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ORLEANS MAY BE ADED BY FLOODS

Are Being Weakened Heavy Downpours

enxiety felt tonight by the of the lower Mississippi Valley. is sweeping down. One was rain, which fell all along the d levees, from Natchez, Miss.,

other was a cold and dispas statement by army engineers se of the levee work that as stand at present, a break at of a dozen points undoubtedly accompanied by heavy loss of d that it seems impossible to ough laborers to hold the dikes. critical conditions not only emch sections as the parts of the icts yet unflooded, Baton Melville, etc., but extend to leans proper. Here there have rring rumors all day that street levee, protecting the part of the city, had gone would cause no surprise. Remwere desperate in character. en levee, the space could not in fast enough.

arrows were busy carrying nd dumping it in without wait. put it in sacks. At one point les of hay and an equal amount were dropped in and the put on top of this. Several y's other levees were admit-be in precarious condition, be in precarious conditions, centered. Floor Flood street y-five blocks below Canal and the vicinity is the lowest O, Sherrill, the army

charge of the government the district, was one of the the thin voiced the dismediction in regard to life terrary he was most optibut a trip today, in which he tried to get out the workers.

If his pessimistic report. The mante, he says is the desire e, he says, is the desire int rations and do no work means no rations, and his probably will be followed by charge of the federal flood At Melville, and many other too, the people cling stub-to their homes, facing almost teath in case of a sudden.

The militia is using force use people to leave, but the necessarily is slow and it is a break also might cost the a number of national guards-

Des Claises, Baton Rouge, Morganza and the lower city New Orleans tonight were threatened great Torrag break the aweeps unimpeded and affort to stem it. Last people were drowned at and two at Batcheler This one crevasse alon a dozen other recorded and it is not known how many y have been trapped in of the country

ong the Atchafalaya territory, thich the Torras waters are there are 3,000 of blacks that the casualties un-will prove most numerous. nal warnings are unheeded. is among the refugees con-itense and every available in his river packets to small pressed into servfear of an epidemic, as a fe the decomposing carcasses continues to increase.

sek continues to increase, excitement was caused here a builetin announcing that railroad transfer boat Edenthe Louisiana Railway and on Company had been caught swirling current near. Torras saak with heavy life loss. went down, but it seems no casualties.

RAGISTS LOSE IN PARIS ELECTION

May 5.—The municipal elec-tories by the best of the control of th

Leave Today to Continue Sennel for Missing Bodies.

Are Being Weakened
Heavy Downpours
of Rain.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 5.—The search for Titanic bodies is to be continued and the Government steamship Montmagny will sail tomorrow afternoon, relieving the Minia, which is expected to arrive with less than twenty bodies tomorrow. The White Star officials tried hard to get another steamship but failed. The two cableships are required for their regular work. The French cable requiring the Mackay-Bennett and the Mina is also the greatest flood of several Mackay-Bennett and the Minia is also

Efforts were made to obtain the steamship Seal, which has wireless equipment, but this proved futile. As last resource an application to the Dominion Government for the Montmagny, which has been lying here for some time undergoing repairs. The steamship was ordered to get ready. She will sail tomorrow

The Government steamer in prose cuting her search will cruise along the edge of the Gulf Stream and it is ex-pected that bodies will be found in cold water as far north perhaps as 100 miles from the place where the Titanic went down.

The Mackay-Bennett reported them drifting northeasterly and the Mont-magny's cruise will be in that direc-

though the bank still held SCABS FILL PLACES OF UNION PRESSMEN

Chicago Papers Expect to Issue 16-Page Editions Today.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Morning news papers in Chicago, which have been printed in condensed form for three days following a strike of union press men, wagon drivers and stereotypers will go to sixteen pages on all editions tomorrow morning and each publication will probably resume the norn number of pages Tuesday or Wednes day.

The places of practically all of the strikers in the press and stereotyping rooms have been filled, many scabs ar riving yesterday and today.

Each of the Sunday papers printed sixteen pages of telegraph and local news and also distributed colored supplements and magazine sections. Adopened this morning and carrier deliveries were made with less trouble than at any time since the strike.

There was also less violence today that at any time since the trouble began due to the action of the police suppressing disorder participated in by the river ward elements during the Saturday half holiday. Yesterday afterpoot and last night the police made more than 200 arrests.

Several outbreaks were reported from the outlying sections and small newsboys in several instances were roughly treated. it is alleged.

James J. Freel, of the Stereotypers of these persons, the following resothion, that he would arrive in Chicago in tomorrow morning and would welcome a conference. Advices to the publishers are that the international president had taken a decided stand against the strike of the members of Union No. 4, and that he will order them back to work or take will order them back to work or take the charter. Secretary with Industrial Workers of the World is not an anti-political organization;

he will order them back to work or take atops to revoke their charter. Secretary Cary, of the publishers' association, arranged for a conference.

The strike of the pressmen, wagon drivers and stereotypers was the subject of the most exciting meeting of the Chicago, Federation of Labor today that has taken place for many mouths. Badical speeches were made by a number of delection of the chicago and the meeting was also addressed. apeeches were made by a number of delegates and the meeting was also addressed by International President George I. Berry, of the Pressmen's Union, who came from Cincinnati to personally cooperate with local union officials.

President Berry made an impussioned appeal for support of the strikers. No definite action was taken, however.

HAVANA THREATENED WITH GENERAL STRIKE

HAVANA, May 5,-The strike of the stevedores and dock laborers threatens to develop into a genera labor row. No setlement is in sight and fears are expressed that the matter may become serious. Everythin was quiet along the wharves loday, as is usual on Sunday, but thousands of crates of pinsapples were rotting because there was no one to loud them on the ships.

DISASTER AT AN END

Today to Formulate Comprehensive Report.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The Senhearings and will meet tomorrow chairman, returned today from New York, where he has been pursuing the this marine disaster and will also attempt to fix responsibility. Sweeping vitation of the Long Island District recommendations for legislation for the Knights of Columbus.

The preservation of life at sea will the preservation of life at sea will the preservation of the Long Island District of the Knights of Columbus. the preservation of life at sea will probably be made.

Senator Smith says that the com mittee's recommendations will include various phases of legislation that have aiready been discussed. The construction of oceangoing vessels with relation to water-tight compartments, bulkheads, double bottoms, adequate lifeboats for passengers and crew, together with sufficient complement of wireless operators, will be among the

things urged in this report.
Senator Smith is confident that Congress will give speedy consideration to the proposed legislation. Senator Smith said:

"The inquiry is closed. think there will be any further public hearings. The matters that I took up in New York were important and had to do directly with the mechanical sufficiency of some features of the ship. I think the record has also been cleared up with relation to the conflict in testimony concerning discipline on the Titanic.

"The question of the attempted suppression of news of this disaster seemed to me important, and I did not should be overlooked. To that end I called upon Mr. Brooks, gen-eral manager of the Western Union: W. Clark, general counsel of the w. W. Clark, general counsel of the Postal, and General Manager Bottomly, of the Marconi, and others to attempt to clear up the mystery of the delayed messages, and I have made some progress in it.

"Gradually, I think, the responsibility is being fixed. I have not the

bility is being fixed. I have not the slightest disposition to reflect upon any public utility agency and have been careful, as I have in other respects, not to deal in scandal and idle rumors or sensationalism, but to get at the facts in a thorough and unob-trusive manner. I think we have this case in the record and no feature of it been minimised or overlooked. It been very hard work."

LOCAL 179, I. W. W., RAPS DISTURBERS

Passes Resolution Condemning Action of Persons Responsible for Unpleasant Scene at Union Square.

At a special meeting of Local 179, I. W. W., yesterday afternoon at the local's headquarters, 212 East 12th street, called for the purpose of considering the charges that the men who were responsible for the disgrace-The publishers received a telegram to ful exhibition on May Day at Union Square wore I. W. W. buttons, and to ascertain, if possible, the identity

"Whereas the Industrial

World is a labor organization. It functions on the industrial field:

"Its objects are the advancement of the material interests of the work-ing class, here and now, and the final emancipation of that class from the

thralldom of wage slavery through the taking over of the industries; "The Industrial Workers of the World is not an anarchist organiza-"It has not now, and never had in

the past, any connection in thought, word or deed with the ideals of an-archism; therefore, be it word or deed with the ideals of anarchism; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That Local No. 179 of
the Industrial Workers of the
World repudiates and condemns the
actions of the unknown and irresponsible individuals who caused a disturbance at the May Day demonstration at Union Squars on May 1, who
are reported in the press as having
worn Industrial Workers of the
World buttons. We demounted those
disturbers of a peaceful demonstration as either spice said to forment
trapible or cise as irresponsible persons.

ALL TO PERDITION

Fling at Socialists in Brooklyn Speech.

Forced by the activities against him ate committee which is investigating of the local Socialists to explain his e Nativity Menter, to the effect that gold fields in Siberia estimate the the Titanic disaster has concluded its recent statement in his parish poper. morning to consider the formulation the Socialist was the "mad dog of of its report. Senator Smith, the society" and that he ought "to be silenced with a bullet," the Rev. John L. Belford, of the Church of the Nainquiry. He declared that the committee's report will be a comprehen- from the pulpit of the Caurch of SS. sive resume of the facts relating . Peter and Paul, South 3d street and White avenue. Brooklyn, at the in-

> sively advertised and this, in conjunc-, ful manner. tion with the fact that the reverend gentleman and the Socialists have figured quite prominently in Brooklyn courts and newspapers as a result of Belford's incitement to shoot Socialist with the same unhesitancy a Socialist with the same unhesitancy that one would dispatch a frothing dog, brought an audience to the of the upper levels of the great Siberian thurch of SS. Peter and Paul that laxed its full capacity. A regiment of cadets occupied a large section of the church.
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> The workers in these gold fields are treated like slaves and are paid miserably the church of the control of the upper levels of the great Siberian that the control of the upper levels of the upper level

Father Belford began his talk, which continued for mose than an hour and a haif, by citing as an argument against Socialism and Socialists the fact that Karl Mage was a Jew. This was the opening shot in his fusillade and was evidently calculated to deal death blow to the Socialist philoso-

phy. The hope of the Socialists, he said is the misery of the masses. Their strength depends upon how wide-spread is the starvation and want of the many. They thrive on their degradation. He omitted to explain now it is that the misery of the masses s constantly on the increase.

Haywood and Victor Berger came it for a portion of the frate reverend's onslaught. Haywood, he announced, did not believe in law, had been once a prisoner, and that, although he was acquitted of the same with which he was charged, there are a great many who are convinced of his fully. This was another of the best sheta in his anti-Socialist arsenal.

Victor Berner was next selected as

Victor Berger was next selected as Belford's target. He said that the So-cialist Congressman had once stated that cialist Congressman had once stated that every man ought to be prepared to had up his ballot with a rife. The ecclesia-tic said that he could not understand how tic said that he could not understand how the other Congressmen would pequit a man to remain among them who had made such a recommendation. Victor Berger ought to be kicked out of the House of Representatives by the other members. Belford cold his hearers.

Referring to The Call. Belford said that it had been misnamed; that it should have been called the Claw.

Another crushing blow was next administered. How can the Socialists abswer the fact that both of Karl Marx's daughters had committed suicide? There is something in this, insisted Belford.

He then revorted to the tried and true

orted to the tried and tru nd called the Socialists adulterers and

During his lecture. Belford approach Puring his lecture, restored approaches a mood such as he must have been in when he wrote his insitement to murder in the Nativity Mentor, for he completed his tirade with the fulmination "To hell with the Socialists." He did not expatinte whether they were to be sent to hell by being "silenced by a bullet" like hell by being "silenced by a bullet" like a "mad dog" or whether they were to go by way of a "legal execution."

PLANS TO PERFECT

ORANGE, N. J., May 5.—Thomas A. Edison expects to spend \$3,000,000 and devote eight years to the work of perfecting a repertory of educational films that will meet the requirements he has set to make the moving picture useful in the schoolroom. A brief story of what the inventor has done so far and will do in the future was told to the New England Society last night by Arthur D. Chandler, president of the Orange Board of Education.

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Chandler, president of the Orange Board of Education.

He told the New Englanders that Edison is intensely interested in his plan and fully expects to carry it out. He is consident that the moving picture this is destined to become an indispensable adjusct to the schoolroom. Edison has already had a number of films made among them one which shows, unagnified millions of times, the process of chemical crystallization of certain substances. To watch the processes, as shown by that firm, according to Chamiler, is to be despity impressed with the fact that there is something controlling even the action of horganic matter, and he said he felt that the scientists in their searching might yet find out God.

The educator said he was sure that the boars who hate school and cannot learn from books could not help being interested and learning rapidly from motion picture sureress.

Senate Committee to Meet Irate Father Takes Flighty Gold Miners Who Revolted in Siberia Were Ruthlessly Massacred.

ST. PETERSBURG. April 20.—The latest advices received from the Lens ber of those murdered on April 17 by the Russian soldiers during the recent strike disturbances as 270 and the num ber wounded as 250. Among the dead

The soldiers fired without the slightest warning baving been given. As is already known, there was not the least protocoftion for the bloody interference of the soldiers and police. The strike could easily have been settled in a peace ful manner.

The Lena Company has expressed its with her for the soldiers and police and none had been asked for the soldiers and police. The strike could easily have been settled in a peace ful manner.

willingness to bear the expenses of the burial of its victims and to furnish pecupiary aid to the survivors.

low wages, although the work is extrem ly hard and dangerous. These usually patient and submissive sufferers finally lost their patience: they formulated and presented demands, and when no notice

was taken of them they quit work.

The Russian authorities made absolutely no attempt to settle the trouble peacefully: on the contrary, they foment ed it by imprisening the workers who had been selected as spokesmen for the 2,000 miners. The miners tried to make a demonstration in front of the prison in order to induce the authorities to release their Comrades.

their Comrades.

Irresponsible and ignorant officials called ou: the 150 soldiers stationed in the gold mines and ordered them to shoot down the peaceful crowd of miners. The

down the peaceful crowd of miners. The result was a fearful massacre, for the soldiers used all their available ammunition against the strikers.

Although the Russian Government first tried to conceal and then to minimize this course, and athough every yet all the destrike are not knewn, enough has become public to arouse the anger of all workers and to cause them to manifest their symmetry with their murdered brothers. pathy with their murdered brothers.

Cable dispatches state that 54,00 miners in the region affected have refused to work as a means of protes against the wholesale murder.

ANTHRACITE MINERS **CONVENE ON MAY 14**

for a Strike.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., May 5. There was much difference of opinion regarding peace or a strike in the an thracite coal region at the numerou local meetings of the mine workers held throughout the region today. These meetings resulted in discussions of the situation with a view to in structing the delegates who are to be elected to attend the convention to be held here on May 14, when the mine workers will vote for accepting the report of the subcommittee and peace

report of the subcommittee and peace or rejecting it and prolonged strife.

The sentiment tonight seems about Liberals evenly divided with the conservative been cool to be a supporters of the supporters of the

MONTMAGNY AFTER TITANIC VICTIMS DISASTER AT AN END ALL TO PERDITION BY RUSSIAN TROOPS INTERBORO RISKS LIVES OF PUBLIC

LINER IN PORT WITH BROKEN PROPELLER

HALIFAX, May 5.—The Cunard liner Ultonia is at anchor in quarantine at Halifax Harbor with her starboard propeller broken and 1,028 passen aboard. The Ultonia came in under own steam, using one propeller rate of nine miles an hour. On Satu night a wireless message was receive the Cunard agents at Halifax, info

and two steam tugs went out, coming up with her four miles east of Halifan one of them placing a hawser abgard and the other swinging alongwide her quarter to assist her in steering to the quaranti grounds, where she came to anchor,

REBEL FACTIONS UNITED, THEY SAY

Appointment of Gemez to Provisional Presidency Solidifies Factions.

Sunday, the second day of his in-cumbency of the Provisional Presi-dency of Mexico, was spent by Emilio Vasquez Gomez in resting and con-ferring with several of his immediate advisers in Juarez, but no further Cabinet appointments were an-

Cabinet appointments were announced.

During the day Moreno Canton, who has been named Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Provisional Cabinet, and Francisco Pradillo, who carried the letter to Vasques Gomes from Orozco, calling upon Vasques Gomes from Orozco, calling upon Vasques Gomes or come and take the Provisional Presidency, gave out statements declaring that all factions of rebels are united by this less movement in the fight against Madero. Pradillo's interview was in the form of a signed statement branding as a lie charges of Madero's mipporters that he and a few others had slipped Vasques Gomes into Juares and declared him Provisional President without the knowledge of Orozco. The tenor of the statement by the Provisional Minister of Foreign Affairs is that all factions are new united.

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mire is that all factions are new united.

"Gen. Emilio Zapata, who is commanding the Liberal army in Southern Mexico," said he, "immed the plan of Tasubaya last fall and in it named Vasques Gomes as Provisional President and Gen. Pascual Orosco, Jr., as Provisional Vice President to carry out its provisions. At that time Vasques Gomes was in San Antonio and General Orosco was in the service of Madero at Chihushus. Since that time, General Orosco has taken the field and has subscribed to the 'plan of Tacubaya,' which is practically a reiteration of the 'plan of San Luis Potosi,' which Madero promulgated and falled to keep.

and falled to keep.

General Zapain, a few weeks ago, sent an emissary to General Oronco, recognisting Oronco as the ranking-officer of the Liberals in Mexico, so that they have been co-operating since that time. The a cudden stop, and purchals in Singles, Tepe. Sonors and else have collected at the despite the collected at the despite that the collected at the collected at the despite that the collected at the PLANS TO PERFECT

"MOVIES" FOR SCHOOLS

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Train Crash Imminer Because of "Coasting" Without Power.

RUN BEHIND TIME

Motormen Forced to Work to 6 Hours After Regular 10-Hour Day.

MEN TRICKED BY SPIE

in Violation of Law Res One Year's Ber

In its wild race for divide gering the lives of its employer : the thousands upon thousands of ; sengers that are compelled to use

By introducing methods for a dollars, the only incentive the holders have for operating the life and limbs are constantly p in jeopardy.

By discharging many of its enced motormen who less

duced to a status where a lo accident in the subway or on is daily imminent. The agreem of "meaning" upa injudices to the will-me manager of the indus-Frank Hedley, who is said to s patent on the "cousting ble brought travel on the varie of the road to a point w

In its efforts to cut down to of operation the method of r trains by "consting" without power was introduced, which aponable for the constant shall of the passengers and the train about of them when the train the stations.

Offers Benuses to Mo

As many of the motormen of th Interborough were discharged for be-ing members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the experienced men are compelled to make extr extr ps." it is claimed. An "extra men to take the extra work wheth-they wish to or not. After a storman has run his high speed xpress train in the subway five regu far trips, amounting to from 140 to 176 miles, he is compelled to take another three trips, amounting to from 70 to 105 miles. For the additiona rto six hours which he has worked under the trying conditions prevalent in the subway service in addition to his regular ten hours, he is paid is regular ten hours, he is paid hours, which are exceptionally try-ing, he gets nothing more than regu-

Last Saturday it is reported, ninety motormen were compelled to the extra trips after having made their regular runs.

Motormen Overworked

This working of the motormen for fourteen and sixteen hours at a stretch particularly dangerous to the riding public. The motormen are not as alert and are only kept from falling asleep by the extreme tension of their

Many of the guards, it is claimed. do duty as motor switchmen, a direct particularly anxious to break in as many motormen as possible, to pre-pare for a strike of its experienced men, the guards are being instructed in the work of switching trains a the barns and later promoted to the position of motormen.

As the law requires a service of his employer and then ended his one year before an employe can belife at Little Ferry, N. J., yesterday. come a motorman, many guards are acting in that capacity, but are still entered in the company's service as uards and only receive a guard's pay.

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there are no signals, it is said.

No notice of a train being ahead is given at the 23d, 28th, or 33d street stations, it is said, the first signal or "trip" which puts on the emergency brakes being placed just before the entrance into the Grand Central Station. On one of the heaviest down grades in

y, being south between Spring streets, there is also no signal In its efforts to prevent the further

organizing of the employes of the Inter-borough, it is ctaimed, tricks are being used to scare those already envolled as used to scare those already enrolled as bullet at her which went over her head union members, which number about 55 through the store window, just grazing per cent of the men. Two men, it is said, are flashing membership cards of the brotherhood with mock secrecy, telling the motormen that "It's all off; the leaders have sold out." This is done to spread the impression, it is said, that the list of the membership of the brotherhood has fallen into the hands of the Interborough. If a motorman makes any remark which intimates that he is a remark which intimates that he of the brotherhood, be is im-y watched and is in constant

organizers of the brotherhood say that the trick of the Interborough's spies is meeting with small success, as the motormen, long acquainted with the com-pany's recthods of espionage, have a nany's rethods of espionage, have seret suspicion of any such tricks.

motormen are organizing the Interborough road, in both the elevated and subway divisions, with great rapidity, despite the announcement by the road officials that it would be impossible. More than half, 55 per cent. it is said on good authority, are already enrolled, and the work of unionizing the service is progressing with greater speed than the officials can nullify by discharges.

Greater Responsibility

Though the subway has been in service

mervice, are told that after one year's sissippi Valley States."

gervice, during which they receive \$3
per day, they are advanced to \$3.50 per day, they are advanced to \$3.50 per day. The year's service that intervenes between the two wages is not figured at one year from the day of beginning work, but after 365 days of service. In some cases, it is claimed, the length of time that clanges is much longer than one year. that clapses is much longer than one year from the day of the motorman's installa-tion in the service.

CAN LOCATE ICEBERGS.

Inventor Claims Discovery Enab Stramers to Avoid Dangers.

COPENHAGEN, May 5 .- Ellchammer, a prominent inventor, claims to have made a discovery which will en-able hig steamships to accurately lo-cate leebergs and rocks at a distance of 1,200 yards through darkness of

He refuses to explain his discovery or give any details, but says it is very simple. He will offer the device to all the transatiantic steamship companies as soon as it has been patented.

GREENBLATT'S Wear Well Shoes

PERTHOU Der. Knizherbeeher Avenue and Harmon Stree Agent for W. L. Douglas Union Shoes.

May 6, 1912. THE NEW YORK CALL Organization Coup Brewery Workers' Union No. 2

TEAMSTERS TO AID SOCIALISTS HAVE FREIGHT HANDLERS

May Help Chicago Strikers by Refu ing to Handle Goods From Struck Roads

CHICAGO. May 5.—The striking reight handlers laid plans tonight to complicate the delivery of Chicago's supply tomorrow by inducing teamsters to refuse to handle t. The effort will be directed chiefly toward perishable goods, which it is estimated there is more than \$1,000,000 worth on tracks and

With the teamsters refusing handle foodstuffs, union labor officials believe, they will have gained a valu-able ally in coforcing their ultimatum to the railroads,

The freight handlers, who went out 6,000 strong yesterday at noon, had demanded an increase of 1 cent an hour or 10 cents a day, with a half holiday Saturday and double time International President Flannery

who is here, says the men went out because they feel insulted at the proposition offered by the railroads which was 12 cent an hour increase The general managers of the rail oads say the strike cannot possibly last longer than the middle of week, the roads having arranged Sunday to fill all of the places of the

All roads entering Chicago are af fected, with the exception of the Penn sylvania, which has no union freight handlers in its employ.

SHOOTS DAUGHTER OF **EX-EMPLOYER AND SELF**

Anthony Parchall, a discharged clerk shot and killed 17-year-old Mary Rucker the daughter of Grocer Charles Rucker

Parchall was discharged by Rucker six months ago, after having worked for the grocer several years. The grocer sav nothing of the man until be went to the store yesterday morning to ask for u In the subway service there are reference. Mrs. Rucker told him to come streat stretches of track that are without signals or "trips," it is charged, back in the afternion and be could get the reference. In the meantime the grocer's wife asked her daughter to write grower to write grower to write grocer's wife asked her daughter to write grower t grocer's wife asked her daughter to write out what the man wanted in English, as it had been written in German, and the girl was engaged in doing this when Parchall came into the Rucker parlor by the rear door and stood there peering out the rear door and stood there peering introduced no bills whatever, said Meriland the responsitions of the rear door and stood there peering introduced no bills whatever, said Meriland the responsitions of the rear door and stood there peering introduced no bills whatever, said Meriland the responsitions of the rear door and stood there peering introduced no bills whatever, said Meriland the responsitions of the rear door and stood there peering introduced no bills whatever, said Meriland the responsitions of the rear door and stood there peering introduced the responsition of the rear door and stood the responsitions are representatives in the Assembly as possible, and as completely play as may be, to their accustomed standard as may be to wife were upstairs asleep at the time.

Parchall tugged the revolver from his managed to stagger out to As she fell Parchall sent anothe bullet at her which went over her head

CHICAGO, May 5 .- To discuss "Out Problems and How to Solve Them," suf fragists of the Mississippi Valley will meet at the Hotel La Salle, here, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21-23. The last day's work of the conference will be transferred to Milwau portunity to assist in the Wisconsin can

The call for the conference, issued b the presidents of fifteen State suffrage which proposes to st associations in the Mississippi Valley, substitutions and put

"The Illinois Equal Suffrage Associa

CARRY TEXAS PRIMARY

Elsie Nicholas, of Winchester, Va., U Now Under Arrest.

Elsie Nicholas, the young girl Winchester, Va., who is a cousin of the ate United States Senator John W. Daniels of that State, was found by NORWICH DEPOT, N. Y., May 5.—the police yesterday after a search of Frank T. Arnold, the defaulting cash-

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Speeches by Assemblyman Merrill and Dr. Crapsey.

A gratifyingly large audience attendprogram, addresses were delivered by D. the Charity Organization in Algernon S. Crapsey, of Rochester, and Herbert M. Merrill, Socialist Assembly following the disastrous fire derporten presided.

Dr. Crapsey spoke on the family and traced its evolution from antiquity to be see was \$1,126 of bense was \$1,937.
modern times. He took up the charge The fire occurre modern times. He took up the charge made by the Catholic clergy that Socialists are destroying the family and showed that that institution had never been absolutely permanent, but had passed on Monday; lists of the dead and inthrough various gradations responsive to the angle of the dead and interest the social street of the dead and interest o through various gradations responsive to ing and by noon of that day agents the law of evolution. He said that the disintegration of the modern family agoes on:

not due to the propaganda of Socialists One third of the cases, chiefly those but to the pressure of the industrial in which no serious injury had been

vas dealt a vital blow by the revolution which took place in industry about 150 years ago, when the modern factory sys-tem was born. The factory, he con-tinued, takes the father out of the home the matther the daughter and the son the future, and in others it was necessint production and the marts of trade. Sary to swait information from remote Captalism, he concluded, is destroying the home and evolution is bringing us every day closer to Socialism, under which the family still be feat (namely st family will be freed from the vicious in

solos himself. C. Irving Cessler sanz among other pieces the toreador song from "Carmen." Alma Webster Powell. who was on the program to sing, was unable to appear.

SQUARE DEAL IS ASKED FOR OLEO

Substitute for Butter Should Be on Its Merits and Not Falsely Labeled.

Welliver, the Washington orrespondent of Farm and Fireside leomargarine. bill being considered by Congress in a position that will compel it to "The Illinois Equal Suffrage Association has invited the suffragists of the Mississippi Valley States to a conference upon Local Problems and Methods of Work," to be held in Chicago May 21, 22 and 23.

"The time is always too limited at the process of opening the package, Just national conventions to allow thorough as the stamp is arranged on a cigarmotormen have not been increased since its first day of operation. No advance of wages has been made to meet the increased cost of living, although the length of the trains in the subway have been continually increased from the original aix to seven to eight, and now to ten. With the increased responsibility no additional wage increase has been made. The motormen, when they enter the mervice, are told that after one year's service, during which they receive \$31 per day. The year's service that intervenes give the poor people, who want oles and want it as cheap as possible, chance to save something on it. Welliver makes the following gen-

eral comments on oleomargarine "There isn't any doubt that the high AUSTIN, Tex., May 5.—It is now with some revulsion of feeling in favor definitely known that Roosevelt practically swept the State in the precinct primary conventions held yesterday, although the early reports indicated that Taft was in the lead. Col. Cecil Lyon, the Roosevelt manager, claims a solid Roosevelt delegation of forty voters will be sent to the national conventions. Quite a number of primary conventions did not be sent to the national conventions of the most important, of these. There are alto of people in this country who is sent to the national convention. Quite a number of primary conventions did not been assiduously plied with the ideal configuration to the committee, the report. a number of primary conventions did not instruct, but their delegations are said that oleomargarine would be cheaper; to be favorable to Roosevelt. Taft carried the 10th Congressional District. It is planned by the Taft supporters will make a great mistake if they re-throughout the State to make another fight in the county conventions next Sat-urday in the hope of capturing some of a fraud, a delusion and a snare is the delegates to the State convention, weakening rapidly. In the first place, will make a great mistake if they rewhich meets June 18.

In the Democratic precinct primary conventions Wilson led Harmon, Clark and Underwood by receiving more in structed votes than all three of his opponents combined.

Service of the structure of the structur scrious question whether the time has not come when the legitimacy of the business will have to be recognized."

Winchester, Va., who is a cousin of the late United States Senator John W. Daniels of that State, was found by the police yesterday after a search of five weeks that had been instigated by Senator James A. O'Gorman at the request of members of the girl's family, Peliceman James Wynne of the West 115th street station found her unconscious in a hallway at 313 West 116th street at 3:40 o'clock yesterday morning. She was locked up in the station house with a charge of intoxication against her. Later Magistrate Herbert in the Harlem pelice court remanded her to the custody of Miss Macauley, the probation officer, until 5 o'clock this morning when she will be questioned.

REPORT ON TRIANGLE | NOTED CHRISTIAN FIRE RELIEF FUND

Public, \$81,126 Was Distributed to Dependents.

The great length of time entailed ed the May Day festival of the Kings in administering a relief fund raised Charles William Stubbs, the Bishop of County Socialist party at the Brooklyn after some calamity is shown in the Truro, died last evening. Labor Lyceum yesterday afternoon and report issued yesterday by the Red evening. Besides an excellent musical Cross Emergency Relief Committee of the disposition of the fund of Triangle Waist Company building where 147 personns lost their lives. It has taken just a year to dis-tribute \$81,126 of this fund. The ex-

third within two months more, that is, before July. Of the third that remonths after the fire-some had not yet been able to work out plans for

The methods adopted for the disfamily will be freed from the vicious in:

fluences of modern industry and will be
given an opportunity to blossom into the
sublime institution it should be.

Socialist Assemblyman Merrill from
Schenectady told of his experiences in affected by the fire; and our underthe Lower House at Albany. He said standing of the function of emergency
that the members of the Assembly from
Kings County had introduced in all 28 tilon of emergency relief. In our opinion, it is the func-Kings County had introduced in all 138 tion of emergency relief not to reim bills, of which only sixteen had a more burse financial losses as such, but to or less distinct bearing on labor. The restore the victims of the disaster, as old party Representatives in the Assem-quickly as possible, and as completely

introduced no bills whatever, said Meribility of 166 cases. In 94 of these rill. He explained that Assemblymen there had been one or more deathed from all parts of the State are alike in the properties of the state are alike in the appropriations made from the one respect—they all try to dodge the fund ranged from \$10 to \$1,000 for labor question. With them it is always families in which no death occurred and from \$50 to \$5.167 in families which lost one or more members. The Nitke, violinist: Harry Prochaska, celestandard of living and the feature of the state of the sta ther. The history of the store in the store

"We have not attempted to compen amount; nor to replace lost savings and reimbursing the ramily to that held an appropriation merely because it seemed clear that the family would not worked out a schedule of appre priations for different types of cases var done after the mine disasters herry and Monongah, What we have lief work, and on the basis of all the information at our command, considtion, to grant an appropriation which should obviate an otherwise inevitable lowering of the standard of living in

that particular family."

The purposes for which the appropriations were made is shown to have been as follows

Emergency and temporary relief-To families in which there was no death To families in which there was a death. To families in charge of the Union Committee...

Funeral expenses.

Permanent provision for rel-atives of those who were killed— In the United States In Europe, Palestine an Palestine and 16,898.90

\$80,556.16 Total The largest sum given to any one family crippled by the fire was \$5,167.
It went to a widow and two children, 4 and 2 years of age, the family of prices of butter of late have had to do Russian killed in the fire. They had

cording to the committee, the rep says that at the suggestion of the Commissioner of Charities a monu-ment is to be erected in Evergreen cemetery over the graves of the un-identified dead. This will cost not over \$2,500 and will be designed by The residue will Henry Bacon. transferred to the contingent relief

PORK BARREL OPENED.

Freight Wreck on West Shore Brought Gift to Irishn

HACKENSACK, N. J., May Eight freight cars of a West Shore hrough train, bound from Buffalo to gots and Teaneck, at 7 o'clock this norning, and the tracks were torn up ocked for several hours.

SOCIALIST DEAD

Brooklyn Audience Hears Of \$103,899 Contributed by Bishop of Truro, Writer on Economic and Religious Subjects.

LONDON, May 5,-The Rt. Rev.

The Rt. Rev. Charles William Stubbs was for many years a picturesque and well known figure in England. His shire yeoman, distinguished him physically, while his active interest in the laboring classes and ardent advoof Christian Socialism was dean of Ely, gave him intellectual prominence. He visited the United States in 1900 ash select preacher at Harvard University and delivered many lectures here outside the unl-

tember 3, 1345, and received his early education at a Quaker school in South-

Dr. Stubbs was ordanied the year of his graduation and was appointed to the curacy of St. Mary's, Shef-

While at Sheffield he became intimately acquainted with the labor con-ditions surrounding the Sheffield grinders and began a study of social conditions at first hand. Later, when he was vicar of Granborough, Bucks, he took a prominent part in the North Eucks agricultural laborers' agitation. the Sunday night rallying ground for workmen, who crowded the church when he spoke. In 1878 he was appointed Commissioner of Education pointed Commissioner of Education to the Government of Siam and published a report on the training of Siamese students.

Gladstone was instrumental in securing his promotion in 1881 to the vicarage of Stockenham. Devon, In the same year he was select preacher before the University of Cambridge and in 1883 he occupied the pulpit of St. Mary's in Oxford. He was appointed to the church of St. Bridget, the Jew." Every seat in the audi-Wavertree, in 1888. There he car-ried on a liberal and broad church propaganda and opened his pulpit to many leading Liberal preachers He reived the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in the same year from Cambridge University. He became

Kingsley and the Christian Social Move express himself. He cited the ment," "Cambridge and Its Story." He humanitarian movements in ote a number of poems, was editor of and showed the prominent parts playto gospels of St. Mathew and St. Mark ed by the Jews in them.
the Temple Bible and some biblical
the Temple Bible and some biblical
The rank and file of the ancient
t-books. He belonged to the Athetom. Nation and Liberal clubs. He
White. They loved him, he said, and in the Temple Bible and some biblical text-books.

U. S. TREACHERY COSTS MANUFACTURERS DEARLY

WASHINGTON. May 5.—That the which was very well received, course of the United States Government. Forum was thrown open to quest and a spirited discussion following receiving American manus. in giving early recognition to the Republic of Panama, is costing American manu facturers dearly in loss of trade with the Spanish-American countries, is the bur-den of press agent matter now being given considerable circulation in Wash-

It is said that the distrust engendered in Latin America by the "taking" of Panama, micigates against the trade expansion of the United States. So long as the United States refuses to settle Colombia's claims for compensation in the independence of Panama, it is de-

KAISERIN REFUSES TO SEE "PARSIFAL"

BERLIN, May 5,-The Kaiserin has

refused the invitation of Frau Wag-ner, the widow of the great composer. to go to Beyruth and witness a per-formance of "Parsifal." The Empress bases her refusal on religious gro It is understood that Frau proposed to give a performance of "Parsifal" at Beyruth in 1912 for the last time if the Empress Augusta Victoria would attend. It is doubtful now if the opera will ever be seen there, as the thirty years' protection granted to Wagner's operas, particu-larly "Parsifal," will expire in 1913. It is stated in court circles that the Kauserin replied to Frau Wagner's invitation through the Counters
Breckdorff that she regretted that could not accept the invitation, as denicting of the Lord's supper on the stage was in her eyes a desect of a holy function. The Em added that she could never with performance of "Parsifal" consistently with her religious convictions.

FIGHTING ROOT AMENDMENT.

On Wednesday evening the R Anti-Immigration Amendment (Co ference will hold a meeting fo the purpose of planning campaign against Elihu F dum to the Dillingham immigration bill which will be voted on by the House of Representatives on May 14 Hodes of Representatives on May 14, having already passed the Senate. Besides enlisting the aid of different organizations in this fight, the conference has asked the National Emoutive Committee of the Socialist party for the support

set a dinner Henry Ward his sinter, Mrs. Harriet Stove, that her "Units Four's Cabber translated into Italian by and that a letter full of sainkie been received from him in which he that if he could kine the women write the book he would die in Well. I sent his Tarriet, and a sent his received and a sent his received

TO WEAR LABELS TALIAN FLAG ON

Hearts Being Deceived by Married Men.

BOSTON, May 5.—Mrs. Frank Page advocates the wearing of badges or buttons by all unmarried men and women to denote their eligibility for marriage. She believes that the eligibility of both men and women should not remain a mystery or depend upon the frankness and beneaty of the person whose residion and honesty of the person whose position

Other women have advocated buttons to distinguish the bachelor from the married man, but Mrs. Page goes further and says that when women vote they should assume man's burden by wearing but-tous denoting maid, wife, widow or

"People may regard this suggestion as a mere joke," says Mrs. Page, "but that does not make it so. The young woman who has kept company with a young man for months has grown to care for him and has suddenly found out that he is married and has children will regard the sugges-tion seriously, for she knows the game

of decrit that is so frequently played.

"There is many a young woman whis absolutely unable for some time to tel whether a man is married or not. When she does find out she may care too much for the man to give him up, with the result that a divorce follows.

"I think that every man on becoming 21 years of age and paying his poll tax should receive a button. This button should bear the man's name, the State and city he comes from the state and city he comes from the state. and city he comes from the year he paid his tax and a number. When this man marries and applies for a license the but-ton should be returned to the office from which he receives it."

DIRECT ACTIONIST

Bouck White Declares in Lectur at the Civic Forum at Kaplan School.

Bouck White lectured at the Civic Forum of the Kaplan school, 1721 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, last night His subject was "Socialism's Debt to torium was taken and many people were standing.

The lecturer said that Karl Marx and Ferdinand Lasalle, than whom no two were more instrumental in found. He was a prolific writer. A list of his that Moses was the first great inpublished works includes: "The Land and dustrial rebel and leader. Moses the Laborers." Christ and Economics." White said, was a direct actionist. "A Creed for Christian Socialists," This, he explained, was because there "Handbook of Ely Cathedral," "Charles was no ballot through which he could express himself. He cited the great

White. They loved him, he said, and were ready to make him king and follow him. He was killed by the wealthy Jews and the Roman atthorities because they feared his revolutionary teachings.

The lecturer then reviewd the plac and part of the Jews in the Socialist movement. After the talk.

Socialist movement. After the talk,

CHURCHES PLAN CAMPAIGN.

To Follow Up Work of Men and Re ligion Forward Movement.

Plans have been perfected by leaders in Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, and other bodies in New as the United States refuses to settle Colombia's claims for compensation in the independence of Panama, it is declared Americans will not have the confidence of the Latin Americans and American exporters will suffer accordingly.

According to this propaganda, the Colombian school children are being taught a markedly Colombian version of the Panama affair in which, it is stated, former President Roosevek is branded as "the soul of the plot."

York on a scale and a breadth never before attempted. The plans grow out of the Mec and Religion Forward Movement. The final details are to be fixed at a general meeting that will be held in the healt of the 23d Street Y. M. C. A. this afternoon.

Beginning at the end of June there young men at a new resort on Green-young men at a new resort on Green-wood Lake. The aim is to give young the soul of the plot." York on a scale and a breadth neve

and with the church leade of New York.

The summer meetings conclude on Labor Day, and immediately there-after schools to train laymen for church work are to be opened in all of the boroughs of Greater New York. The lines which are to be pushed are missions, bible study, social service. oys' work, and, perhaps, church put

"Miss Peech," stammered the hashful young man at the other end of the sofa, "would you eer—consider me hold if I were to eer—throw a kiss to you?" "Bold!" quoth she. "I'd cousider it the quintessence of laziness."

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CASTLE AT RHOD

Turkish Garrison Has Str Position a Few Miles From City.

ROME, May 5.-The Italia ne hoisted at 2 p.m. today of actie which the Knights of St. silt to defend the city of Ri built to defend the city There was some fighting

was accomplished. Previous to the hoist-ng blem Roar Admiral Viale munded in a message on that the Governor surrender The official replied that he erless to offer any epposition therefore, he would reline government under protest

The warships, according to of dispatches, bombarded the sarre intrenchments on Saturday and the Italian troops. the city. They made a bayone tack and the Turks retired within

the night at a point about half hour's march from the city, the skirmishing five Italian wounded. The Turkish casual said to have been severe. Fifty T were taken prisoners.

were taken prisoners.

The newspapers say the Turkish garrison at Rhodes is in a strong position in the hills, at a height of 2,00 feet, at a point six or seven miles to the southwest of the city. There we fighting all day Sunday, but deals have not been received.

fighting all day Sunday, but deshave act been received.

The Turks are said to be cut by General Ameglio's force. The are hemmed in on the peninsula, the sea to the north of them and Italians to the south. It is reported that they have made several after to break through.

STRIKING STUDENTS TO CONFER WITH TRUSTEE

DURHAM, N. Y., May 5 .- A mittee of trustees of New H State College, the lower clames of are on strike, will meet ton are on strike, will meet tomorrow as ing with President W. D. Gibbs in effort to settle the grievances. Fresh Sophomore and Junior classes, mus-ing 170 students, have been on a set three days, because the administra-committee refused to reinstate William L. Brackett, of Portsmouth, president the Sophomore class, suspended for remainder of the college year tor rise a false alarm of fire.

remainder of the college year we as false alarm of fire.

President Brown of the trustees I advised a special committee of state to take no further action until the trustees had investigated the situation.

The students are willing to

LITTLE MAN WITH BIG BUNDLE Latter Had Chinese Laundry Wor

A little man struggling with a large bag several times bigger than himself attracted the attention of Detective Goravan and Rotchford at Beckman and Pearl streets resterday and the asked the little man a few qu Not answering satisfactorily, taken to the Oak street station he was charged with being a su

At the station the police found the bag contained several hundre of parcels of newly broned laund

of parcels of newly ironed hand each parcel had a Chinese attached.

The prisoner gave his name man Schwarts and admitted it could not read any of the He was held while the desective in search of an excited Morwho had missed something.

THE UNION HATTE 7 MANHATTAN AVENU

COGNIZES BUT ONE **TEAMFITTERS' UNION**

of L. Enforces Recomendation of Atlanta Convention in Case.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.) SHINGTON, May 5.--At the la convention of the American

of Lapor the report sub the Executive Council of the jurisdiction dispute bebers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters Steam Fitters' Helpers and the tional Association Water Fitters and Helpers. Het Water Fitters and the pipe fitting trade should be anted in the American Federa-

of Labor, also in the Building Department, by one general tilen of the pipe fitting in-the United Association of s, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters am Fitters' Helpers of the

was further recommended that Executive Council of the Ameri-Vederation of Labor be instructed the Executive Council of the convention adopt this report. between the repreof the organizations ina view of securing and putting into effect the convention, but the tional Association refused to the terms of the amalgama-

Executive Council then decided gilless the amalgamation is d to by April 1, 1912, no pay-of per capita tax or of any character shall be received the International Association of intion of the pipe fitting industry, place the old unsanitary dwellings the United Association of with new ones and install modern conveniences in all company houses. Steam Fitters' Helpers of the States and Canada."

cular letter has just been ising industry recognized by an Federation of Labor and its namely, Plumbers, Gas and Steam nts, namely, the United As-of Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Pitters and Steam Fitters' city central hodies and all or- of amalgamation.

The outlook appears promising for ed discipline in our moverequested and urged to aid by means within their power to effect the decision of the

ecial committee appointed by agress, but as this subject is h an important character, and ing much deliberation and study, bills have not as yet been per-

is be placed in the bill where the conduct of trade schools will to the benefit of those who to take advantage of them. the coming session of the special will suggest important ad-

the bills now pending. General for information unworked mails etc., and er resolution directing the General to furnish showing the hours of road

of railway mail clerks. Publishers' Association a proof the American Newsto discussed to raise an "edu-l fund" of \$1,000,000, this fund ame to be tabulated, codified, and distributed among the

rations for the convention of Printers of North America are in this city July 15 to 30,

thought it will be necessary to about fifty plate printers at the same of Engraving and Printers to a shortage of funds, the it is stated that the Treasury it has need for a large in of paper money. The men to are the temporary employes by the membership of the nal Molders' Union has re the question of wil be convened in Milwaukee ization usually holds con

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omas G. Hunt DAGS AND LEATHER GOODS live., res. 26th St., Manhatta

ARKS AND HALLS.

RIVER PARK AND Headquarters for Labo and other Organizations. Street and Service avenue L. General Manager

On May 3 representatives of the Cyar Makers' International Union and the Stogie Makers' Union met in this city for the purpose of seeking some plan whereby the stogie makers can affiliate with the Cigar Makers'

Iowa Federation Reaffiliates.

The Iowa State Federation of Labor, whose charter was revoked in 1909 because of its refusal to comply with section 1, article XI of the con- crease to follow next year. stitution of the American Federation of Labor, has applied for reassiliation. State organization refused to comply with the constitution of American Federation of Labor in the Electrical Workers' case, having rec-

ognized the seceding faction.
The organization has now its position, as well as has the cen-tral body of Sioux City, Iowa. The entire controversy is now cleared up in that State, all chartered bodies en-

forcing the constitution.

The Glass Bottle Blowers' Association and the American Flint Glass Workers Union, on April
Workers Union, on April
a satisfactory agreement with reference to the jurisdiction to be held
ence to the jurisdiction. A circular letter has been sent out, giving in de-

committees representing both organizations, and it is provided that in the agreement or over the juris-i claimed by either association, the committees shall be recon-vened to adjust the same, with the vened to adjust the same, with further provision that should agreement not be reached by this Joint committee a plan of arbitration is provided. The agreement is to re-main in force until changed by mutual consent.

tlement of the "hunger strike" at the New York mills, 3,500 textile workers have secured an increase in wages that the American Fed. of a price list and other advantageand that the American Fed ous conditions among them being agreement of the companies to

conveniences in all company houses.

The strike in the knitting mills is

still on, but with indications pointing to a settlement in the not distant fu-

BOSTON, May 5 .- There have been recent conferences held between can Federation of Labor, the representatives of the Internas, and all international and na-unions, all State federations ent shoe workers union with a view men Cooks and Helpers.

at labor of America are. In the pipe the independent organization annual of the workers in the pipe the independent organization annual for a well ordered, Shoe Workers' Union, attached to the Enderston of Labor. American Federation of Labor

> SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 5.—The Polish speaking textile workers of Thorndyke, Mass., have organized a local union and have been granted charter from the United Texti Workers of America.

At Ware, Mass., also the English American Federation of Labor speaking mill workers recently or station of all grievances during the life agreement.

American Federation of Labor speaking mill workers recently or tion of all grievances during the life of the agreement. of Labor organizers are working in next Thursday. There are now nearly all the snill towns in this stall education bills pending be-

Great Lakes Boatmen Win.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5.-The CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5.—Ine
Great Lakes Towing Company has
signed a two years contract with the
Licensed Tugmen's Association and
Shipwrights of the bay cities has the firemen and linesmen. The agree- ended in a complete victory for the who nent calls for a monthly increase of strikers, the Master Shipwrights' As-necial 33.71 for every tugman and \$3 for sociation conceding every demand of the firemen and linesmen. The agreement recognizes the union and pro-vides for the employment of only of \$5. One thousand men have reo the bills now pending.

sentative Good, of Iowa, has

sentative Good, of Iowa, has

de resolution calling on the

members of the two crafts,

The Great Lakes Towing Company

is a part of the Lake Carriers' As-sociation and the agreement includes every port on the chain of lakes.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Plans are unde way for the building of a home for the labor unions in this city. Miss Mary McDowell has been selected as chairman of the Labor Temple Com-nonunion men. mittee of the Women's Trade Union

Makers' Union, reports that the families of the employes.

Walter Woods Company, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, has granted an in-crease in wages of 40 cents a day, crease in wages of 40 cents a day, city has just signed up a number of also that, the broom makers at To-shops on ar eight-hour basis, and ronto, Canada, and Colusa, Cal., have organized local unions.

BRAINERD, Minn., May 5,—The electrical workers employed by the Water and Light Board, a municipally owned plant, have just secured a reduction of one hour a day, making working day nine hours, and an in crease of 50 cents a day. This result was arrived at by amicable means.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5,-The Labor Forward Movement, now in full applying to female workers engaged when, in the early past of last century, swing in this city, is proving to be in manufacturing pursuits in Italy, women in the West began to rebel an unqualified success. Meetings have and which has been under consideraan unqualified success. Meetings have an unqualified success. Meetings have been arranged in numerous halls in every part of the city for afternoon and evening of cach day of the two weeks to be devoted to the forward movement, and practically all of the large international unions have replaced in the success of the success and they are covery the success of the s

resentatives here and the ing in their addresses every phase of the organized labor movement.

There are a large number of business and church people, as well as organized workers, attending these meetings. In each meeting an opmeetings. In each meeting an portunity is given to all those who portunity is given to all those who de-sire to ask questions relative to the organized labor movement. Upon the conclusion of the campaign in this city a similar one will be inaugurated

this is an excellent showing for the organization, and it is an omen final success.

union of box makers and sawyers, for-merly affiliated with the Amalgamated Wood Workers and now attached to the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, has been successful in secrease in wages of 5 per cent. an agreement for a corresponding in-

cents per hour, making the minimum the great advance made during th

organization has now revised also have secured an increase of 20 rections. Japanese opinion as to cents per day, making the minimum respective status of men and wome wage in that city \$3,20. These in has changed but little since the day

> JACKSONVILLE, May 5.—After a at great length certain rules for wom-long contest the Central Trades and en which may be summed up in three Labor Council of this city has suc-leded in having the City Council pass then obedience, obedience, and an ordinance fixing the hours of labor for all city employes at eight per day, parents, the ordinance to take effect January widowed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 5.—The such discrimination against strike of roal miners in the Kanawha unfair and this evidently

becoming alarmed. As a result of this unrest the opera-ters of the Kanawha Valley have sig-

DENVER, May 5.—The Journey-nen Cooks and Helpers Union of men Cooks and Helpers' Union of this city has purchased a plot of with buildings for the purpose of establishing a home for its aged and infirm members.

will assist in raising garden truck and other necessaries for supplying becoming interested in politics, would necessaries for supplying It is proposed that the inmates and other necessaries for the table and for market.

FARGO, N. Dak., May 5 .- The Fargo Typographical Union has just signed a contract with a local printing firm for five years, which guarantees a substantial wage increase and arbitra

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 .- The Journeymen Stone Cutters' Union has secured an agreement with the conexpiring January 1, 1916, and providing for an advance of 60 cents per day from October 1 next. which will make the rate of pay

SEATTLE. Sorensen of this city was successful in organizing the motormen and conductors of the Seattle, Renton and Southern Railway, but the company

The union immediately took the rund" of \$1,000,000, this fund utilized to "collect statistics on the pelluminary work is being matter up and prepared to call a beautiful the typographical and labor unions throughout the price of the subject of labor temples in the typographical and the typographical and the subject of labor temples in the rules and regulations. Secretary C. T. Dolan, of the Broom also to give free transportation to the

> The Local Tailors' Union in this from piece to a weekly basis

ITALY INSURED

ROME, April 14.-The law relative to obligatory motherhood insurance

1 lira (about 20 cents) and for the between 20 and 50 to 2 lire. this sum is paid by the employe and half by the employer.

The payments are made by the em-

ployer, who receives the workers' share in semi-annual payments. From the insurance fund each worker, married or unmarried, is entitled to re-

ventions once in four years, if inderset by a referendum vote. The last convention was held in Philadelphia in This is an excellent showing for the TRI A STATE OF SUBJECTION IN A STATE OF SUBJECTION

> ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 5,-The local Parliament in Tokie Turns Down Proposal to Allew Members of the Fair Sex to Attend Public Political Meetings.

> > (Correspondence to The Call.)

by the fate of the proposal introduced INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5.—The into the Diet last week for removing ocal union of carpenters at Vinita, certain civil disabilities upon women Okla., has secured an increase of 5 in Japan, it seems evident that despite nour. last half-century in science, industry Conn., national administration, and other diwage in that city \$3.20. These in- has changed but little since the days creases were secured without fric- of Kaibara, remarks the Japan Chronicle. In his famous essay, Duigaku, this old moralist laid

then obedience.

A woman must be obedient to her parents, to her husband, and—when widowed—to her son; in short, to quote Kaibara's, words, "the great life-The theatrical benefit given by the long duty of a woman is obedience."

Trades Council for the striking shop She must not question the wishes and men on the Harriman system was a commands of her parents, her hussuccess and a neat sum will be for-band, or her son, and from the cradie warded to the strikers immediately.

Organizer Terry of the American and without question whoever may be Federation of Labor has just organ—at the time set in authority over her. ized a union of colored sheet metal. Evidently it was this ancient rule

workers, and also a local organization for keeping women in what is considof barbers.

The labor movement in this city has led to their proper place which

The labor movement in this city has led to their being prohibited from entaken on new life and the campaign tering the Diet to listen of organization has now become con-tagious among all the local unions.

A few of the more rational and rea-Valley is still effective, and the strike thought eventually took shape in the spirit is spreading to the contiguous form of a bill proposing to amend the nonunion fields and the operators are Police Peace and young men under full age to at

nified their willingness to again open referred promptly set their mark of negotiations with the union miners, disapproval upon it, and recommended Indications are that the nonunion that it should be rejected. The anminers are about ready to take definite action and strike to assist the
union miners.

union miners.

disapproval upon it and recommended
that it should be rejected. The anclient and inconclusive plea that has
been advanced against so many proposed political reforms—that the time
was not ripe for the change—was put in substance, stating. "there is but one organization of the pipe to the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry recognized by the contest have been discharged for want industry. seven unions. Action was taken ap- ings, they would become so immersed neglect their household duties.

Some "Statesmen" Waking Up.

Despite the fact that the commit jection of the bill was acted upon, it is very satisfactory to note that sev eral speakers expressed strong ap-proval of the proposed amendment of the existing law and described as abbecoming interested in politics, would neglect their homes and cause domes-tic strife through political differences with their husbands. One speaker, in to take more personal interest in poli tics since Japanese women were gen erally docile and obedient, unlike the evidently directed at the suffragettes -of Europe and America.

Apparently, the argument here was that no matter what ideas a woman ing a public meeting, if such ideas were opposed to those held by her husband her wifely docility and obedience would prevent any breach of domestic peace the docile and obedient temperament on to refer to the fact that most of the leading statesmen openly kept con and American women would never

tolerate such practices! passive attitude of tion of concubines is altogether due to their docility and obedience may be from marriage in Europe and Amer ica, and the Japanese wife canno

women in the Occident. But even in England there are many legalized disadvantages against women, and many others have been only removed within ifving memory. status, Lord Brougham, the distin-guished Lord High Chancellor of England, who died in 1868-the first year of the present Meiji era—said:
"It is a disgrace to the civilization
and Christianity of the nineteenth century."

Subjection of Woman" Ridiculed.

Of the canon law, defining woman's position in the church, Charles Kings-ey said: "This will never be a good world for women until the last remnant of the canon law is swept from the face of the earth." The subjecof woman—or the keeping of her "divinely ordained sphere"— has been defended by bible teaching, and women in the West began to rebel against their civil and political degradation, and against their unequal po sition in the church in both case

The removal in Great Britain of many of the legal and civil disadvantages of being a woman has been ac complished during a comparatively short space of time, and in spite of the attitude originally taken up by many religionists that to urge the emancipation of women was as hetero-dox and as opposed to Bible teaching as the abolition of slavery.

portunity is given to all those who desire to ask questions relative to the organized labor movement. Upon the conclusion of the campaign in this city a similar one will be inaugurated in St. Paul.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., May 5.—The Rechterhood of Railway Car Men has contributed to the members of the organization on strike on the Harriman lines, Illinois Central and M...

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS. It stakes place, although it is self-in maney is only payable after the birth that even the first installment of the maney is only payable after the birth that even the first installment of the maney is only payable after the birth that even the first installment of the maney is only payable after the birth that aken place, although it is self-interity of women in remarkable. It is self-interity of women in maney is only payable after the birth that taken place, although it is self-interity of women in remarkable. It is self-interity of women in remarkable. It is still more extraordinary when it is considered what an important part women take in industry in Japan.

Apparations to all those who desired to the substitute to the insurance date of money in order to make the shollition of slavery. In the west women are now admitted to many spheres of activity of with were formerly barred; in the East the old order of things is maintained, and the inferiority of every woman to any man is taken place, which in the first draft of the same to approve the provision of support payable would have been more or less closely followed and the inferiority of women in remarkable. It is a still more activity of women in remarkable. It is not more or less closely followed and the inferiority of women is remarkable. It is not more or less closely followed and the provision of the same through the should have been more or less closely followed and the provision of the same through the should have been more or less closely followed and the provision of the same through the should have been more or less closely followed and the provision of the provisi

KOBE, Japan, April 13.-Judging merce, in 1909 out of 782,000 person gaged in factories, 65 per cent were women, in the sericulture and silk reeling industries women supply 90 per cent of the labor required; over 80 per cent of the operatives engaged in weaving embroidery work cigar and cigarette making, are women; of those engaged in spinning, mat and braid making, etc., over 70 per cent

May Work, But Not Think.

But although women are strong and able enough, mentally and physically, to take such an important part in the industrial world, they are not considinterest in the nation's political affairs. nor of being sufficiently intelligent to therefore forbidden to attend a political meeting, where mayhap a question is being discussed of vital interest to women engaged in factories, and they are debarred from the opportunity of learning something of practical polithis case is, perhaps, more apparent than real. However that may be, the fact remains that in Japan woman is of responsibility in regard to carrying on the nation's industries, but is pre vented from taking even an academic quently have a very close bearing upor With manhood suffrage only a very

imited privilege in Japan, it is untkely that any serious demand will be made for votes for women for many years to come. But meanwhile there are innumerable ways in which women, if allowed to take an active interest in political affairs, might have a great influence for good, though lacking direct power to help carry their ideas into practice. They could be encouraged to study such subjects as education and hygiene, and to give the authorities their views from a woman's point of view and make suggestions for improvements which perhaps would not occur to ine administrators, with a

It was stated in the Diet the othe day that owing to the poor Hygienic and sanitary arrangements, the deathrate in Japan was the highest in the world. Here, surely, is a field where parts of Japan to shame, but it is no to be expected that Japanese wome public affairs while they are regarded in the eyes of the law and by the lawmakers in the Diet as being mentally so inferior to the opposite sex as to be incapable of understanding political questions. It is, therefore, unfortunate that the bill proposing to remove some of the civil disabilities lost of showing that the authorities are willing to recognize that women are after all of equal value to the of taking an intelligent interest in public affairs.

No Woman's Rights Movement.

Of course, there is no "woman' rights" movement in Japan such as is being carried on in Europe and America. In fact, it is not unlikely that if any organized attempt were made to start such a movement— presuming that the necessary official permission were obtained—the majority of the women of Japan would echo Cowper, who, when asked to read Paine's "Rights of Man," exclaimed: "No man shall convince methat I am improperly governed, while I feel the contrary!" Probably the vast majority of Japanese women do not realize that they are treated other than justly. For centuries they have occupied a very subordinate position in the community, and have come to regard this state of affairs as the "grand law of heaven and earth," and the subordination of women to men district, where liberty has been must be exercised as "an extremely correct custom."

The last annual convention held in Butte, Mont., decided to held the mext annual, convention in Cripple Creek, and when such startling news reached the mine operators, the mext annual convention in Cripple Creek, and when such startling news reached the mine operators, the whole secretary of the product of the production of the productio that if any organized attempt were woman's civil and social as "an extremely correct custom."

Brougham, the distind High Chancellor of ago by six of the leading literati of Japan in rebuking Professor Cham-berlain's remarks in his introduction to the Kojiki, criticising the attitude adopted by Japanese in ancient times

towards women.
But despite the careful precautions taken by the authorities to prevent women from taking any more part in public affairs than they have hitherto been allowed, modern education is certain to cause a gradual awakening

to the injustice of the present system women of Japan have many very real grievances which in time will be brought forward for redress, and while the example of the "impudent husries" of the West is certainly not one to be followed, there are many social and political workers in Europe and America whose careers may be taken as worthy of imitation by Jana nese women of progressive ideas, to the advantage of their sex and the nation at large.



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district, where liberty has been murdered by the economic power of a combination that eneered at law and spat upon the Constitution.

The Miners' Protective Association is under the absolute domination of the mine operators. Its laws and constitution have been drafted and adopted by the mine constators and the

of searching for a pool of Colorado.

In order that the membership of the Western Federation of Miners may have a clear conception of the new despotism in the Cripple Cresk district established by a Miners' Protective Association, and in order that the the colorador of the colo

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HOLD SLAYES FIRMER

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Association Is Launched by Cripple Creek Barons to Act as Blacklist.

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(Special to The Cell.)

DENVER, Colo., May 4.—The mine operators of the Cripple Creek district have launched a new organisation, a lawless association known as the Miners' Protective Association and established a new card system, in order that no man, unless approved by an executive committee of the Miners' Protective Association and larective Association shall receive a license to search for employment in the csarge governed mines of the district, where mine operators, business men and State millitis, once yelled in chorus: "To h—il with the constitution," may the Miners' Magazine.

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PING BODIE'S DOUBLES WIN FOR WHITE SOX

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Ping Bodie hit the fence with a pair of doubles in the last game of the series between the White Sox and the Naps today and the locals were returned the winners The Sox won, 2 to 1, and the doubles of the fence buster paved the way for both of the Chicago runs. Incidentally. Bodie scored both of the runs. The fence buster was the entire show from offensive standpoint, as he was Chicago player who could find Kaler.

This youngster and Mogridge, an other youth, had quite a pitchers' bat-tle. Although the Naps outhit the White Sox, they had no one who could hit as hard as Bodie or as timely, and their nine safe hits netted them just one-half the number of runs the White Sox scored. The score by innings R. H. E.

Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -- 1 9 Chicago.... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x -- 2 6 Batteries - Kaler and Easterly Mogridge and Block.

YANKEES AT HOME FOR LONG SERIES

The battered Highlanders will begin a long series of games on the Hillton today. The Boston Red Sox will stop over for one game, to be followed by the St. Louis Browns tomorrow. Manager Wolverton isn't discouraged by the low standing of the team and says that as soon as he can use all his regulars there will be a brace. Chase recovering slowly and may be able t resume work in a few days, spiked leg is well and he will replace Coleman at third, perhaps this after-

Harry Wolter's twisted knee has reonded to treatment and he will b in harness, too. Young Martin, who has played sensational ball at short field, had a dizzy spell in Philadelphia, but is on the mend. Street has rounded into form and is catching as well expected to be the team's winning pitcher, has been a disappointment, Ford is in splendld shape and will offich today.

TIGERS BEAT BROWNS, 2 TO 2.

DETROIT. Mich. May 5.—The Tigers took today's game from the St. Louis Browns by a 3 to 2 score. In the second inning Pratt immed one against the concrete fence which bounded behind the scoreboard and was seed for the circuit. In the was good for the circuit. seventh, with one on, Cobb hit to cen-ter field, the ball rolling through Shotten and going to the flagpole. Tyrus scoring. Both pitchers were in od form. The score by innings

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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Cincinnati

American League.

Boston at New York

CLEAN MILK MEETING IN BROOKLYN TODAY

York Milk Committee are working bard to bring about a more adequate super vision over the milk supply of Brooklyn. For several weks they have been ascerder which milk is being sold in Brooklyn, especially in congested sections. Many agrees have been visited and local dealers questioned. The result of these investings when made known will through the force and stampout much light upon the character of supervision maintained over the Brooklyn milk and Wingo.

The score by innings:

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n order to arouse public interest in interests of clean milk, a mosting will be held at Association Hall (Y. M. C. A.), Bond and Fulton streets, Brook-lyn, this afternoon at 2:30. Among the speakers will be John B. Creighton, seening Borough President Alfred Steers: Miss Mary Garrett Hays, ident New York State Federation of men's Clubs, and Dr. Eliza M., her, chairman of Public Health Edu-mic Committee.

d in order to show how the consumer a be educated in the proper care and se of milk.

TEMPERATURE BELOW AVERAGE THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 5. - The Bureau issued the following

alletin today; nerel pressure distribution over h American confinent and the oceans is such as to indicate present week will give tempera-



BIG CHIEF MEYERS, GIANTS' BACKSTOP, IS THE BATTING WONDER OF THE LEAGUE THIS SEASON-CATCHING IN EVERY GAME



ting list. Big Chief Meyers has outdone himself so far this season. The Giants' numsers so far this season. The Giants' up. There is every prospect of this being backstop is catching in every game played, the case, as Meyers does not belong in and his stick work has been little short of marvelous. Much of the credit for the lafter a few weeks.

prominent figure in the bat-ficam's already long list of victories has been due to Meyers' batting. The fans a delegation of six are hoping that his good work will keep are hoping that his good work with being.

REDS BEAT CARDS IN THRILLING BATTLE

ST. LOUIS, May 5 .- Cincinnati to day captured the fourth and final contest of the series from the Cardinals Score, 11 to 9. The battle was a real thriller from start to finish. There was enough baseball jammed into the nine innings to fill a large sized book, and everything that was ever known to hap-

pen on any diamond was pulled off by the rival clubs.

The most, sensational feature was the

MARTY O'TOOLE HAS BAD DAY. \$22,500 Pitcher Makes Poor Showing in Cubs-Pirates Game.

CHICAGO, 111. May 5.—The Cubs made Marty O'Toole, the \$22,500 beauty, look like a twirler who had been secured at the waiver price, today. They trounced the Pirates with the record-breaking beauty on the Committee.

slab and turned the trick by the country of 5 to 2. Richle, who was never actioned to show how the consumer educated in the proper care and milk. slab and turned the trick by the count the nign-priced star. The Cuba got to the Pirate youngster for ten safe hits, two of them were triples by Heine Zimmerman. O'Toole was as wild as the proverbial March hare. He gave six bases on balls and forced in one run because of his insbility to find the plate. The score by innings:

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FIGHT GAMBLERS WHO BET ON BALL GAMES

sade against the gamblers that have infested both baseball parks here has only just begun. Forty more warrants were issued at the Night Police Court, and the authorities have been told to go as far as they can by the managament of the American and

The most sensational feature was the Cardinals' long distance hitting. The leaderless home outfit slammed the ball all over the lot and also out of the lot will not stand for. It not only hurts on two occasions. In all, the Cardinals the game from the vigenout to the liammered three of the opposing pitchers for ten hits, two of which were doubles, two of the wallops netting three bases, which the players are subjected by those who have wagers down on the result of a certain play will do more.

The score by innings:

R. H. E. Connie Mack was determined today when he said: "That is one thing I which the players are subjected by those who have wagers down on the those who have wagers down on the a vital, living issue and must receive a vital, living issue and must receive

> een were sentenced to thirty days in the county prison; two were dis-charged because of lack of evidence and the other twelve held for further hearings.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Waivers have been had by Cincin-ati from all the National League clubs on Almeda, the Cuban baseman. There appear to be four or five big league teams who could use this player to advantage. looks to be too good to drift into minor company.

Last week was a period of heavy atting. In the National League batting. there were 314 hits and in the Ameri-

The Highlanders thave been showing a good deal of fighting quality even if they have been shy on winning

Cravath of the Phillips is beginning to do some of the alugains which made him famous in the American Association. He gives the ball a most powerful punch and is expected to do better, as it takes him a month to

If the best team on earth had been a mediocre team for a stretch of years it would be a "loke" until it proved its strength by a season's work. There's too much tendency to judge teams by the past and not by the present. The Reds may be a huse "joke," but so were the Baltimores in 1894—for a while. The joke sometimes is on the other tellow.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITY IN PARTY WORK TO BE REVIEWED AT CONVENTION

Future Problems Dealing With Their Emancipation Also to Be Taken Up at National Gathering of Socialists, Which Opens at Indianapolis Next Sunday-Caroline A. Lowe Reports on Progress of Movement Since 1901.

(By National Socialist Press.)

Now, indeed, the women had be

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meetings held even in these thirty-five places. In the New York and Chicago

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reported for either of these cities.

way possible.

Work of Socialist Schools.

"When women enter late any r

The women not only fold and

of women and their work in the Socialist party is of more importance and should receive more careful consideration by this year's national con

vention than ever before. With this contention, Caroline A. Lowe, general correspondent of the Woman's National Committee of the Woman's National Committee of the partment in the National Office, and Socialist party, submits her conven-tion report, covering every phase of the work that has already been taken up by the Socialist women of the nation.

problems that the Socialist party will have to deal with in its struggle for the emancipation of the working woman as well as the working man Miss Lowe takes up the growth of the women's work in the Socialist party since the Unity convention of I 1901, especially the results that have been achieved since the 1919 con-

Some of the other matters taken up are the Socialist schools, anti-boy cranized, hundreds of thousands of scout organization. Woman's Day, the equal suffrage petition, woman organizers literature for women, literature for women literature for ture for children, newspaper articles. National Teachers' Bureau, foreign speaking organizations and woman's

Caroline A. Lowe's Report.

The report, as prepared by Miss Lowe and accepted by the Woman's National Committee, is in part as fol-

movement had not yet had time for formation, and we find no mention made in the minutes of the convention. "About two hundr ganization or of any need for special naving active women members, representation made of the party's active. ganization or of any need for special naving active women members, repropaganda among women. The only questing answers to certain questions, mention made of the party's attitude, Thirty-five replies were received. A toward women is in the platform summary of the work done by the which demands 'equal civil and power women in these thirty-five locals littical rights for men and women.' Shows remarkable activity. But no

"Three years later, in the national summary in dollars and cents can convention of 1904, the number of measure the actual result of their women delegates had not increased, work California, Oregon, Colorado, Iowa, growt Wisconsin and Pennsylvania each sent sands Wisconsin and Pennsylvania each sent sands of women and young girls to ore, while Kansas sent two women in a delegation of six.

Constitution Silent.

sunds of women and young girls to take part intelligently in the class struggle and work side by side with their brothers in winning the emanci-

"In the proceedings of this convention, also, we search in vain for any these thirty-five committees shows acknowledgment of the special wrongs that these locals have a combined or needs of the working women, or of membership of 1,677 women. the necessity for any particular line of work to reach them with the Socialist organization.

The constitution remained silent upon the organization of women, and the platform simply demanded equal suffrage for men and women.

Socialist women definitely made their debut in the party organ ization at the national convention of 1908. Twenty of them appeared upon the floor of the convention as delegates from fourteen States. Each of the twenty had a decided opinion as to the best way to reach her sisters

group in the convention was more active and aggressive than were the

Put Organizer in Field.

"The report of this committee recommended that a permanent woman's national committee, consisting of five members, be elected to formulate plans for and to have charge of the special work of propaganda and or-ganization among women, It also provided that a special woman organize

be kept permanently in the field.
"Not only did the convention adopt
the above plans for pushing the work among women, but it also enlarged upon the measer platform demand of 1904 by inserting the plank, Unre-1904 by inserting the plank, Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men

1904 by inserting the plank, Unrestricted and equal suffrage for men and women, and we pledge ourselves to engage in an active campaign in that direction.

The quiet, earnest work of the women pioneers had at last borne fruit and woman's share in the affairs of the party was new officially recognized. It but remained for her to outlike her alon of ection and put it into the progressive woman. line her plan of action and put it into

proceeded to do this in a most manner. A 'Pian of Work for Women in Socialist Locals' was prepared and

"Special leaflets dealing with many phases of the woman question and the industrial conditions particularly af-tecting women and children were pub-

"By 1916 the special woman's wor ras so well established that the na-ional party congress of that year em-

CHICAGO, May 5.— The question among women. It further provided structions regarding the organization of women and their work in the So-inlining that all plans of the committee concurred in by the National Executive is entering upon its work in a thorough manner and good results may be ex-

closing paragraph of the re-The New York State Committee of Socialist Schools prepared an outling on How to Organize Socialist Schools. This has been published by the Woman's National Committee and recommended for use in locals desir-ing to reach the children. "Bridgeport, Conn., has an anti-boy that the manager of this departmen be one of the regular employes of the office. The report was adopted.

scout organization with a membership of thirty-nine boys. St. Louis has an organization of boys which they have come a bona fide institution in the party organization. The Woman's Naremed the Universal Scouts of Free dom. They are organised by wards, as a part of the work of the ward branches. Through their efforts one correspondent to take charge of the woman's department and the work among women was established upon a permanent basis. corps of buy scouts was induced to disband. They also made their in-lifluence felt by supporting union la-bor in the stand it took against per-Much has been accomplished mitting the boy scouts to take part in the parade on the occasion of President Taft's visit to St. Louis.

"Woman's Day, February 25, was

ever before.

ecutive Committee, two members of the National Exercise and one of the International Secretaries are women. Filien States have women State correspondents. Among the best known national lecturers and organizers eight are women, and over the correspondents of the subject chagen for discussion and a special program upon this subject was prepared by the Woman's National Committee. simizers eight are women, and over

twenty women have come under par the program, consisting of songs, retire as doing exceptionally good recitations and readings, fitted for a

"In August, 1911, the Woman's National Committee recommended the circulation of a petition for woman suffrage to be presented by Congress-man Victor L. Berger, Socialist, Representative from Wisconsin. The recommendation was concurred in by the National Executive Committee resentative from and the following petition was prework it represents an educational work it represents an educational work that is preparing many thought that is preparing many thought the United States over swenty-one

years of age, hereby request you to submit to the Legislatures of the sev-eral States for ratification an amend-ment to the national Constitution which will enable wamen to vote in all elections upon the same terms as men.'
"One hundred thousand copies of

this petition have been sent to all of the Socialist locals, thousands of ia-bor organizations, and to every source from which it was believed signatures 'During the year 1911 these com-mittees have held 850 meetings. This does not account for all the woman's

portant meetings were recorded. Meetings held by women members

next month.

"The circulation of this petition has been of great educational value and work in Socialist Locals."

"Other than these leaflets party upon the question of equal sufferage for men and women has been verified.

Worker and the Machine. Should Be a Socialist, and the Socialist literature is called by the National Organic frage for men and women has been verified. During the year 1911 and the latter part of 1910 these committees, through their own efforts, raised nearly \$10,000, or, to be exact, \$9,740,09. This is exclusive of the money they helped to raise in the regular work of the locals; \$5,892,96.

money they help to the locals; \$5,893.96 was raised for strike benefits, \$866.50 for campaign funds, \$529.49 for the support of the Socialist press, \$337.25 for assisting in the furnishing of local headquarters, and \$214.93 was spent for special literature for women.

appreciate that from a mancial standpoint, if from an other, it is important to enlist the women in the active work as members of the party. "In ten of these cities—those large enough to require the assistance of states of America in Congress as-sembled (two-thirds of each House concurring therein), That the follow-ing article is proposed as an amend-ment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the the women—they were at the polis serving as watchers and clerks. They also served as registration clerks and several States, shall be valid to tents and purposes as a part of Constitution: "Section 1. The right of citis to Los Angeles went from house to house instructing the women how to

the United States to vote shall not denied or abridged by the Un-States or by any State on account "During the shirtwaist strike in New York and the garment workers' strike in Chicago Socialist women ad-



George Oberdorfer

N. W. Cor Eighth Ave. and 129th Street

Pharmacist THE PRACTICE OF PEAR. MACY IS OUR SPECIALITY.

ties began work in Pennsylvania, During the four months in that State she has organized forty committees and Indiana has requested that she be re turned to that State for the rem

so arranged.
"Comrade Zeh was unable to enter upon the work at that time, but is new preparing to take it up along special

intional Committee, is maked the folialist party than the rapid growth in the number of women members and the increasing scope of their work in all matters pertaining to its welfare.

The years ago the woman's movement in our party was a negligible ment in our party was a negligible information regarding the number of women members of the party of times letters.

We have been unable to get complete information regarding the number of woman's committee.

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"They sent in to the general cor-respondent the names of the active women along the route, thereby en-abling the general correspondent to communicate directly with these

communicate directly with these women and explain the work to be done in their locality.

If all only organizers would adopt this plain the beneficial results upon the organization would soon be felt.

Literature for Women.

"The Woman's National Community through the National Office, has published leaflets upon the following anti-jects: Boys in the Mines, Boytown Railroad, Boy Scott Movement "The Woman's National Committee. jects: 'Boys in the Mines,' Boyts Railroad,' Boy Scout Movems Crimes of Capitalism,' Work Am Women,' Children in Textile Indures,' Class War,' Elizabeth Contains Stanton on Socialism,' Frances Williard on Socialism,' Socialism, Alcoholism,' Literature for Women, 'Plea to the Club Women,' Foresthe Cause of Intermediate. rom which it was believed signatures could be obtained.

"Requests for them are still being received. We have sent out the call for all signed petitions to be returned to the Nations! Office and will complete the counting and forward them to Congressman Berger within the next month,

"The Club Women. To the Women. To the Work of Tolks Underfed School Children. Way to the Nations! Office and will complete the counting and forward them to Congressman Berger within the worker and the Machine." The Circulation of this position has a Schallet's and Women.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

as Meetings.

Branch 5-360 West 125th street mperiant meeting. Election of or-11-Maurer's Casino, Union

rt road and Van Nest avenue. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Will all who have been selling tickon for The Cali Anniversary for May The Call Anniversary Committee, to held at the Labor Temple, 243 East

th street, Room 3, tonight at 8:15 ome misunderstanding in than one instance two Comhave been visiting the same with tickets, thus causing a deal of needless confusion.

All Comrades bearing credentials take notice and be on hand evening, as this is very impor-

Socialist Singing Society.

The Socialist Singing Society will meet whis evening at 8:15 o'clock a the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street. As the time of the society's public appearance is apenaching, all members of the society requested to be regular in attendce and come this evening to the adquarters. At the last regular esting of Branch 7 the instructor of the ainging society, Max Persin, was given the floor to explain the value of ocialist singing as a means of propaand sociability. His remarks were received enthusiastically and all Comrades who heard him are urged to n e society immediately.

oman's Committee to Mect.

A regular meeting of the Woman's nittee will be held tomorrow at 252 East 84th street. Final arrangements for the dance for Wednesday May 5, will have to be made. Open restings will come up for discusmbers be present.

Comrades and sympathizers who the entertainment and dance at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th arset, are requested to send their lames to Mrs. Sarah Volument volunteer their services at to Mrs. Sarah Volovick, 239 East 84th street.

Comrades selling tickets are urged to get busy and make early returns Donations for Call Festival.

Call Anniversary Festival Committee requests that all dona-tions for the festival should be sent to Mrs. C. G. Stillman, 36 East 27th street, New York City.

To Celebrate Removal,

Branch 6 will celebrate its removal 88th street with a dance, to be held East 84th street. The committee in charge of the affair says:

ur affairs don't need much ad-ing, as they speak for them-Branch 6 has gone through big expense in fixing up their new headquarters, of which they may well be proud of. They have now what they consider the finest club in the city and will joyfully cele brate the event on Saturday. We in-vite you to come along and join in the merrymaking. Help us to rejoice, as ccess is happiness, and memers of Branch 6 are happy. Remem Buy a ticket of the working class for one evening.

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Until the new clubrooms are ready the circle's meetings will be held o Friday evening. East Broadway. FRANK SHULMAN. Friday evenings at Pacific Hall, 209

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings. 18th and 23d A. D .- 365 East 51st

street. 21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKib-

bin street.
23d A. D., Branch 2—1701 Piskin
23d A. D., Branch 2—1701 Piskin avenue. Special meeting. Special or-der of business election of delegates to the State convention and to the Assitation Bureau, All outstanding tickets for the debate and positively be turned in at tonight's meeting. All who do not account for the tickets tomorrow will be held responsible for them. The accounts mus for all having tickets to make promp settlements.

To Hold Naturalization Conference.

On May 19 a naturalization conference will be held at 1701 Pitkin atenue, under the auspices of the atenue, under the auspices of the 23d A. D. All organizations are re-quested to send delegates.

S. HUROK, Organizer. QUEENS.

There will be a meeting of the Excursion Committee tonight in the Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street.

NEW JERSEY.

Kearny.

Branch Kearny meets tonight in Roche Hall, 95 Halstead street. Election of delegates to State con-vention will be a special order of business: also other very important matters to be acted upon. ('omrades should make every effort to be present at this meeting.

M. GIBSON, Organizer,

ARKANSAS.

The Socialists of Palestine nominated a municipal ticket last March. Tuseday in April tion the first tion the interface of the cach year. The old party politicians were afraid the Socialists wauld capture several offices, so they refused to hold an election, claiming that old officers would hold. The laws of the probable that the Socialists will break; State may that the Mayor shall hold into the legislature.

"Nevada is another State which is

qualifies. officials hold office for life, retusing tion, and her an excellent opportantly to hold an election? In this case, to put several representatives into the whenever the Socialists loom up as becoming dangerous, the old parties can refuse to hold an election, and thus hold office for life. The Socialists are planning to take this matter into court and fight it to a finish

Local Bonners Ferry has adopted resolutions in part as follows, appealing to the workers to aid in the de

Whereas Clarence S. Darrow has been indicted and is soon to be tried on the charge of bribery in connec-tion with the defense of the Mcon the charge of bribery in connection with the defense of the McNamara brothers, and whereas the the charge charge spaints him may be that we would poll more than a milis growing noticeably. A mass meettechnical charge against him may be bribery, we feel convinced that the bribery, we feel convinced that the real charge is that he has incurred bribery, we feel convinced that the made mostly on enthusiasm, and when syth street. Manhattan. The Picnic the deadly enmity of the master class the votes were counted and we secured Committee was enlarged from five to the the many legal battles which be but 400,000 the party members were ten members. The picnic of this body the deadly enmity of the master class in the many legal battles which has successfully waged in defense of labor. Be it resolved by the Bonners Ferry local of the Socialist party of "However, the spring elections followed and a motion passed to work the wastend our slacers." that we extend our sincere in his innocence and make belief in his innocence and make Socialists will capture united the known to him our sympathy and astronomy in all parts of the country, for the sure him of our support, either members of labor organizations are black to black t

in defense of labor's rights. That we make it known to him oped an unusual treat last Friday by these resolutions that we have one of the meeting, when Comrate the senberg a student of the Rand to the workers' cause his time, his of Breeiau, has brought suit against one, explained the significance of the mand his incomparable talents. by these resolutions that we have not forgotten the many years of the best part of his life in which he gave

to outweight twenty years nerve-rack-ing legal fights in defense of unions and union men.

"And we, the Socialist local of Bon-"And we, the Socialist local of Bonners Ferry. Idaho, call on Socialist locals and union men everywhere to rise in your moral might, and by resolutions and otherwise, at least assure this man that we are not such base, this man that we are not such base, this man that we have forgotten the Moyer. Haywood, Pettibone trisls nor a hundred other fights he trisls nor a hundred other fights he made and for which he powers that true now seek to wreck his life and still a voice which has as few could.

In 1908, at the Presidential election

In 1968, at the Presidential election, the Socialist party in California polled approximately 29,000 votes. Two years later, in 1910, there were cast for the Secusiast candidate for Governor over 41,000 ballots. One year later, in November, 1911, there were cast at the numicipal election in Los Angeles nume £2,000 Socialist votes.

Now comes the Secretary of State for California with the announcement that there are, outside Los Angeles County, 74,000 registered Socialists, To explain: The election laws of California provide, for direct primaries, to participate in which the voter must be participate in which the voter must be participate in which the voter must be participated in which the potential way of the political states of the participated of the participated of the political states of the participated of th

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opinions. What this registration of away over 74,000 means may best be judged from the fact that heretofore the "red" vote in California has been rom eight to ten times as great the number of registered Socialists. It is, therefore, too conservative to estimate the Socialist ne Socialist vote at the forth-Presidential election at 200,coming President 000 in California.

800,000 VOTES, SAYS GOEBEL

That the Socialists will probably break into the State Legislatures of of Greater New York, held on Sunday, several Western States this fall was April 28, at the New York Labor Teme good news brought by George Goeel. lecturer for the National Socialist Lyceum Bureau, who passed through

Socialist that the entire Pacific Coast and the West is alive with Socialist sentiment, which will make itself con-

spiculus during the next year.
"I have toured the West before and the great growth of the movement wes ar instance, I spoke on a chair in the and delegates were instance on the struct four years ago and had to keep this before the unions in case an apaciose watch on the "gun men" to peal for financial aid is made. An apsect that the chair was not kicked from peal from Lawrence Textile Workers' street four years age and had to keep see that the chair was not kicked from peal from Lawrence Textile Workers' under me. This time I spoke in a Defense Fund Committee was la.d large hall, which was packed by an over to next meeting.

towns the most intelligent ous meeting to visit the firm of Grosspeople and the greatest thinkers were man, Knickerbocker, between Greens conspicuous in the audience, where avenue and Harman street, prooklyn. four years ago they would scorn you.

All through the West, while ther

is no big hurrah being made, the So-icklists are building up a strong move-meet, and there is a strong probability being the Furniture and Carpet Em-ployed Association, and instead of having his place of business open Monday and Saturday evenings are truly

"Fer its population and organiza-ties the State of Arizona is probably ciation and keep open the other four the best. The old party representa-nights for business. This was laid nights for business. This was laid over to the next meeting to give the tives who control the Legislature and who were supposed to be extremely tadical, some of them even posing as Socialists, have practically ignored the committee time to visit other firms or initialive, referendum and all their

When they went into office they was not taken up, the delegates of promised to call an election is soon as possible-as soon as all the preliminery work of organizing the Legisla- with a grievance against the same ture was finished, as they were sup-Now they are making every effort to complaint was laid over until the regstave off the election till 1914. I an ular routine had been gone through

"Nevada ir another State which is bosses had been renewed and expec canting strengly to the front, when its to come out ahead of their number The question now is. Cannot these hopulation is taken into consideration of agreements signed last year.

ficials hold office for life, refusing tion, and her an excellent opportantly. It was announced by the Furni to put several representatives into the ture and Carpet Employes that the State Leadshitte body. Idaho nas a Broadway Carpet Company, Broadway State Leabintive body. Idaho nas a Broadway Carpet Company, Broadway and DeKalb avenue, is still unfair pushing things and doing great work. The movement is growing fast.

"California cannot help but have

some Socialists in its next State body, as far as I can see, and parhaps it Union, reported having united with may be represented by a Socialist Con-the United Musicians, and their new gressman. Sacramento has a fight on headquarters will be at 125th street. now and the Socialists may win.

"I cannot agree with Spargo and be held a mass meeting of carriage, Berger and others in their of 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 vo heir estimates wagon and automobile workers, or votes for the Sunday, May 19, at 10 a.m., in order Socialist ticket this year. I believe we will get 800,000 or \$50,000, and I believe to get the workingmen together. lion votes. These predictions were ing will be held on May 19 at 79 For

lowing the Presidential election the under the same rules as previously Socialists will capture offices in cities until the new constitution is adopted. In all parts of the country, for the The secretary was instructed to senout a circular letter asking them to hour of his brave and brilliant career in defense of labor's rights. turning rapidly to the Socialist party join and informing them of our change of meetings.
The next meeting will be held at the

May Day. Not only did he recount pen and his incomparable talents, while those of lesser conscience and count of an article which appeared in the issue of February 24 of that comic weekly entitled "The Sovereign Bishop of Breslau.") The reverend gress or some other job as the master less have it in their power to give.

NEW YORK. some appropriate comments were made in regard to the daily wage of \$60 psennies (20 cents) which his prace pays to his foresters. The trial of labor conduct of the recent trial of labor in Los Angeles should be allowed

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still a voice which has, as few could, the new Scupcina will be as Ioliows.

Radicals, 78: Young Radicals, 26:
Nationalists and Progressives, 22:
Rocalists, 2: miscellaneous, 8. A reballot will be necessary in ten die-

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Government Plans to Wage Active War on Workers' Party.

(Cerres depee to The Call.) BRUSSELS, April 26.—The Inter national Socialist Bureau has received from Turkey news emanating from a reliable source proving that the Committee of Union and Progress (Young Turks) used every means at its command, no JOURNEYMEN TAILORS UNION matter how reactionary, dishonest or illegal, to nullify the action of the Turkish

Headquarters, Club and Reading Room, 10

LABOR COUNCIL OF GREATER Socialists. The elections are over, but the pers

cutions continue.

The Committee of Union and Progress, baving seen the Socialists at work and At the meeting of the Labor Council appreciating their strength, has come to regard Socialism as its most redoubtable enemy and has declared war to the knife against it.

The position of the Young Turks was plc. 243 East 84th street, Manhattan clearly stated by David Bey, Minister of Public Works and influential member of the Committee of Union and Progress Delegate Charles Hyde, Progressive Lodge, Brotherhood of Machinists, A credential referred to the com-mittee from Local Chion 309, United Protherhood of Carpenters and Join-The occasion of his speech was the cere mony of laving the cornerstone of a new

railway station at Saloniki.
His views and intentions, which may ers, was reported favorably and the union was welcomed, A communication from the striking be regarded as authorized, were reaction-ary in the extreme. He lauded the capitalists as the builders and saviors of the plane workers, I. W. W., was received and delegates were instructed to bring charactérized the Socialist propagane as a menace to the country and assured his listeners that adequate measures would be taken by the government "to suppress and eliminate this obstacle to

the attainment of our purposes."

"If you capitalists, in order to defead your interests, will take steps to organize. interests, will take steps to organize if you show the workers that you are far stronger than they are, you will obtain even better results than by governmental action, because it is a law usture that when the workers thoroug usture that when the workers thoroughly understand that you are stronger than they and that they can no longer make you submit, they will necessarily become resigned and will be obedient."

When interrogated as to the meaning of the threats contained in his speech, the Minister replied: Monday and Saturday evenings, as a rule, he will oppose the aims of the Furniture and Carpet Employes' Asso-

Minister replied:

order to destroy syndicalism and into the Chamber a bill which will be

into the Chamber a bill which will be very clearly and carefully worded, and which will declare illegal the existence of international syndications and Socialism."

This proposed ection leaves no room for doubt, that the Drikish Compades who hore themselves as heroically during the electoral struggle, are only at the beginning of a series of persecutions and exceptional measures, to be undertaken exceptional megsures to be undertaken against them by the government. The international Socialist Bureau

protests with vehemence against these unjustifiable proceedings, against these attacks and tareats, and calls upon the Socialist press to lift its voice energet sult from their anti-demogratic polic

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Under the auspices of the National Pharmaceutical Soc Wiley, formerly chief of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, will lecture on "The Ethics of Placenacy" tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the decture groom of the New York College of Pharmacy, 115 West 63th street.

Veterans of the Henry George cam-paign of 1886 will give a dinner on the evening of Naturday, May 11, at 6:30 at Kalil's Garden, 14 Park place celoric at Kaill's Garden, 14 Park place, 15. Elizabeth E. Rowen, will act as teasumaster and addresses will be made as follows: Whidden Graham, "Echoes of the Past": Sylvester I. Malone, "Reminiscences of Drs. McGlynn and Burtaell": Henry George, Jr., "Henry George, Tr., "Henry George, The Man": Louis F. Post, of Chicago, "The Old Guard—A Retrogreet"

BRANCH 2 EXECUTIVE TO MEET

The Executive Committee of Branch of the Socialist party will meet tonight at 200 East Broadway. Tomor row evening a meeting of Branch 2 will be held at the same address.

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United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join ra, Local Union, No. 437, meets every Monday 1 p.m., at 221-422 East 73d at. K. A. Fryn nan, Fin. Secy., 124 West 50th st. (Arts. Carl on, Rec. Secy., 767 Tinton ave., Broux,

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CARRIAGE, WAGON AND WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL No. 127. meets the second ased 439, at the Leber Temple, E. W. CARRIAGE, WAGON AND WORKERS' UNION, of Brookly first and their Saturday at the 349-957 Willoughby are., Brookly

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BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklyn, meets every Friday cryoling at Capital Hall, the McKenbartan average discover, shell reflect the McKenbartan average discover, shell reflect the McKenbartan average discover, shell reflect the McKenbartan average discovery at Fin. Bee, a. Wolferitz, B. Banger at, J. Honixiler, R. Kamiushine, 503 Gates ave. Rec. Rec., A. Nord, "THE WORKMEN'S CIRCLE" (Arbiter Ring). General Office, 58-9) Belancer at, N. Y. City, Tel. 5339 (Grechard Circ.)

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The Art Department of the city high schools, acting in co-operation with the School Art League, is plansing an exhibition of art work. Through the assistance of John G. Agar and of Prederick S. Lamb, the National Arts Club, of which Agar is president, has offered its large gallery for this exhibition, which will be open from June 4 to 8, inclusive. The Washington Irving High School, occupies the unique position of being the only high school in the country which offers a completely organized industrial art course in connection with its regular high school work. At the exhibition the work of the Washington Irving students will be shown in connection with that from the commercial high schools in Manhattan and Brooklyn. The Art Department of the city

LACK OF HARMONY IN PANAMA. to the stan PANAMA, May 5.—Alarming reports continue to come from the in-terior as to political lights and rows of various kinds. Two men were killed at one place during the regis-tration of voters. A number of others were wounded. Dr. Perras, the arti-administration candidate for Presi-dent, is in the interior on a political tour. The situation is strained. Both parties have decided to ask the United States to supervise the elections in order to secure an honest vots.

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WHAT IS AN AMERICAN?

Probably the immigration question will occupy a great deal of time in the coming national convention, and it is just as well to consider some of the factors that may figure in the discussion.

First of all, there is the question of "inferior races," the Asiatic hordes" and the effect an influx of colored people would have upon our civilization.

faces, and what their coming means to us

people, who have been coming to these shores in greater and ever

One of the first things a nation tries to do when it thinks it has the other with the working class. Both are essentially proletarians and the renting of government is so great that it feels it is not safe if less workers. The small farmer is Its maximum of development is so great that it feels it is not safe if new people with new standards and ideas come to these shores and if these new ideas are brought to the attention of the inhabitants.

It so happens that the American people are as thoroughly mixed inborers, unable to receive from the owning class. It is hard to conceive from the owning class. It is hard to conceive as any people can be. There is the basic stratum of Indians. There are the father enough land to support a family. The renter makes, at best, a pitiful wage, and in the event of a bad object of comprehension of Socialism and its object of comprehension of Socialism and its object.

the earth. Who really are the "Americans"? The Yankees are not, for they have either degenerated or else have mixed with people of nationalities other than the original stock.

If the stock happened to have been French, German or Irish, it was at the beginning pretty thoroughly mixed from various peoples in Europe, and that within the preceding few generations. If it was English, then it was equally well mixed. As Daniel Defoe says in the "True Born Englishman":

| Manufacture of a baid year has to go in debt for provisions and its philosophy. There seems to prevail the farmer is dear that we will alternate the farmer in the manual property. This, even in a good year, is no more than enough to pa) the debt and perhaps the next crop so that the renter is directly led to the land and has to hire himself out to the owner at times at any price the owner and the renter is forced to steal some of his comprehensive statement demanding to the comprehensive statement demanding to pay; begars cannot be choosers. Often credit is refused and the renter is forced to steal some statement demanding to the owner of the philosophy. There seems to prevail of the philosophy. There seems to prevail the philosophy. There seems t

"These are the heroes that despise the Dutch, And rail at newcome foreigners so much, Forgetting that themselves are all derived From the most scoundrel race that ever lived: A horrid crowd of rambling thieves and drones, Who ransacked kingdoms and peopled towns, The Pict and painted Britons, treacherous Scot, By hunger, theft, and rapine hither brought; Norwegian pirates, buccaneering Danes, Whose red-haired offspring everywhere remains, Who, joined with Norman-French, compound the breed From whence the true-born Englishmen proceed

It is by no means an exaggerated statement of the make-up of the original components of the "Mother Country." And the race has since then become infinitely more mixed.

Those who are acquainted with rural New England, some of the country districts of New York, the smaller farming districts of Pennsylvania and the mountain districts through the Southern States even as far west as Kentucky and Tennessee, know that the unmixed race has degenerated. Either it has become shiftless and worthless through the draining off of the fitter specimens who have gone to the city or it has become thoroughly and criminally vicious, as in the case of the Allens and other feudists.

The very life of the nation depends upon a thorough addition of Any immigration laws that seek to exclude on the ground of illiteracy or on the ground that the people are an "inferior" race are a blow at the progress of this country.

As nations are constituted at present, there must be, in order that each may advance, free entrance and free exit. Western Europe would be far better if it had almost a tidal wave of immigration from those lands which are contemptuously spoken of as "interior."

The policy of the Socialist party should be one of immigration

restricted only in those cases where the immigrants are brought as contract laborers or as colonizers who are designed merely to develop tain tracts of ground for the benefit of big corporations.

There doubtlessly will be at the coming session of Congress a bill designed to impose a literacy test. It should be denounced. The ability to read and write, as the world is today, is no test of fitto survive on this earth or to become an American citizen.

Congress will probably try to erect higher and ever higher walls cowardice? Also, it might judicate that I think I am justified in quoting it as follows:

against immigration. This should be fought. As a preliminary to doubted the correctness of the first inter
"You can make me an orthodox Socialthe one great nation of the world, we American Socialists—who are view. Therefore, preçautions were laid ist, though, as a matter of fact, I am bout the only ones who have to deal with any considerable immigration problem—should fight for the utmost degree of freedom.

WHO IS A BOSS?

Harmon hates a boss wherever he sees one. Judson My training as a newspaper man stood me in good stead. Not that I am physically weak or unable to cope with the Jennings Bryan has been fighting the bosses. As for Charles Francis average enraged interviewed person, but the worse than a been fighting the bosses. There is anything the bosses wherever he sees one. Judson My training as a newspaper man stood me in good stead. Not that I am physically weak or unable to cope with the average enraged interviewed person, but the other sabotages. I expect we will see a great deal of sabotage during this campaign. When Taft and I best to cope with the average enraged interviewed person, but the other sabotages. I expect we will see a great deal of sabotage during this campaign. When Taft and I best to cope with the other sabotages are not cally weak or unable to cope with the other sabotages. Selah: Murphy and William Barnes, Jr., if there is anything they hate worse than a boss, it will have to be shown to them. In fact, these are bad days for bosses.

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Before any of the politicians, the big politicians whose voices scho from one end of the country to the other, can speak, they are told or they instinctively know what to say. They are part of a LET ME GET AT THAT CALL MAN." system, and they know it. They are the means of publicity of a class, and they know it.

A pleading voice, as of a private secre-tary auxious to save his chief from muss-ing his fists against a Socialist writer, floated over tue transom.

The Call is a Socialist writer, and the alleged interview says that the Colonel declared, in characteristic language, that he is a Socialist of the Marxing. The costs me the nomination. I have been transported to the costs me the nomination. I have been transported to the costs me the nomination. I have been transported to the costs me the nomination. I have been transported to the costs me the nomination. The much derided, much attacked, much hated political boss is manugater this Call representative if it. The alleged interview, from beginning costs me the nomination. I have been to end, is interesting, but that part of it frightfully misquoted—the interview was which says that the Colonel declared: garbled in every way. I spoke to that "If Taft uses the steam roller at Chi—Call fellow in confidence. I did capp. I will have to bolt. I will run as not give him permission to release the in- an independent or third party candidate." I have to boat a beautiful the capped of the capp. I will run as a steam to be the capped of the cappe simply one of the minor manifestations of the viciousness of capitalism, and a mighty small and inferior part at that.

While all the valiant champions of purity are belaboring the litical bosses, the bosses go right ahead with their work. Othervise the champions of political purity would have little chance to

The political boss is the basis of the American political machine. It is he is the one who prepares the ground for enthusiasm. It is he one who prepares the ground for enthusiasm. It is he one who is close to make possible the great "spontaneous uprising" for this measure or that. He is the one who is close to man in the open and who has connections with the man behind scenes, and this latter man is the great shaper of American

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THE FARMERS' PROGRAM

By L. A. MAEKIEL

rades have had a commission study—who only begins to think when he ing the problem for years and as yet have not been able to evolve a program that is satisfactory—one that demand from many of our locals that will appeal to the farmer without we incorporate in our platform a compremising our principles.

doomed to join the army of property less workers. The small farmer is owned by the owner of the mortgage

ere renters or laborers.

AT HIM!"

How Colonel Rossevelt broke out of the office like a tornado er a ruinoveros, chased The Call reporter up two flights of stairs, down a corridor, through the office for Improving the Condition of Aleutian Island Helf-Orphans, past the quarters of the Rociety for Sumplying Ice to

Roosevelt Reneges Interview

The farmers' program is one of the like the cause of his poverty. This is important questions that will confront all the more so, because the farmer is in the habit of keeping a record of his receipts and expenditures, the most difficult. It has been occupying market prices of his product and the attention of the Socialist parties what he gets for it; thus he is easier Our German Com- to reach than the industrial worker

oinpremising our principles. series of demands setting forth the The line of demarcation between wants of the farmer. Most of them The line of demarcation netween the capitalist and the laborer is by no means clear among the farming population. Were it only a question of the capitalist bomanza farm owner and the farm laborer, the problem would not be difficult; in fact, it would be no different from the one between the capital of industry and the farming the capital of the capital of industry and the farming the capital of a bourgeols characted incomposite the oklahoma almost the capital of industry and the farming of a bourgeols characted incomposite the forms of a bourgeols characted incom is the third place, there is the question of the South of Italy ople, who have been coming to these shores in greater and ever place, who have been coming to these shores in greater and ever place.

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and has not enough to pass on to his children, who must become renters or

and the renter is forced to steal some comprehensive statement demanding and the roller food from the owner the ownership of all land, the use of or other food from the owner; he observes that is the disconveniently left un. It to be free to any one who is willing.

He is watched and his deed to use it to produce the necessaries of is known. When the time comes he life by his own labor or for the puriss called to work and is offered a price, bose of using it as a habitation, but below the ruling wages with the at rot to be used as a means of exploitaternative of going to jail for the theft tion or to prevent some one else in case of refusal. When he harvests from making use of it. Thus every his crop he is compelled to sell it to one who wants a farm shall be able the man he owes his money to or the the get mough for his use, as much as wher who gets half of the crop for he can properly cultivate, paying to he rent at the price ruling at har-the people or movement such a set time, the lowest for the whole part of what he produces as will car. He cannot hold it, for he must amount to his share of the necessary ave the money to live and pay his expense of the government. A sysshow that 73 per cent of the farmers by the way, should extend to all Thus the im- fields; insurance should be a governpoverishment of the farming popular prent function and not a gource of iten is keeping pace with that of the profit and gambling in life or prop-ndustrial army.

tion is keeping pace with that of the industrial army.

The rapid growth of our movement in the West shows that the farmer is of its lands, but rent them only to discontented and is beginning to real-actual settlers.

That alleged interview with Colonel

to end, is interesting, but that part of it which anys that the Colonel declared; "If Taft uses the steam roller at Chicago, I will have to bolt. I will run as an independent or third party candidate," is stunning in the face of the fact that, a few weeks ago, he said that, in the event of Taft's nomination, he would work for his election.

But, of course, we have before us the fact that the Colonel has changed his mind as frequently as the necessities for the matiefaction of his ambition becomed the recoints.

Socialism and the Political Outlook

Until the present time there has existed a general belief both among Socialists and those watching the growth and progress of the Socialist movement that the majority of the Socialist recruits came from the ranks of the Democratic party. The opinion seemed probable for the reason that the Democratic party for many years past has been split by the inevitable cleavage that in these days divides political mankind into radical and conservative sections.

ervative sections. It is now, however, apparently the turn of the Republican party to provide the majority of recruits for the Socialist movement, for it, in turn, is undergoing ing themselves more or less clearly under the leadership of Roosevelt and Taft, re-

this apparent direction.

The situation brings up the oft-repeated but really pointless query as to whether we are "really a political party or merely an educational movement." But while there is no need to accept one position to the exclusion of the other, it is certain that conditions over which we have no control forces what might be called the educational side of our movement into predominance, though mone the less we do not cease to be a political party also. We have no great choice in the matter, after all. The direction in which our energics shall be mainly expended depends much more upon the immediate socialists have had more time to educate the educational side of our movement into predominance, though mone the less we had until the present operators became consciously imbued with Socialist could acquire the necessary experience to confuct these industries there would be a peried of industries much more upon the immediate Socialists have had more time to educate the control of the contro work about as well as the next man. Why should be find fault?

I am not a stenographer. Few interviewers are. Some things in my interview were slightly incorrect. For example, when I described Dr. Abbott as bring-

ing into Socialism, and while continuously working we can watch with complacency that ripening constantly property that ripening constantly proceeding, knowing that the barvest will rais to realize that was

rades in our ranks at this moment who schemes have show in past years, while unripe, followed ditional fetters; a Bryan, Hearst and other "radical" ad-M. has fauled out venturers faithfully for a time. Eventual-beli ly they reached the Socialist camp, as they has were bound to do, and innumerable are the the tales they tell of their folly and crediples

That alleged interview with Colonel the tales they tell of their folly and creditions the Daily State Gazette. Trenton, N. J., willo-'the wisps through capitalistic bogs and published in The New York Call, is before their feet trod the firm ground of what the Colonel might call a "corker."

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THE MATTER OF RELIGION.

Editor of The Call:

Considerable comment has been passed. The Call on the M. & R. F. M. s a unit, but there seems to be a connect significance between that movement a the appointing of American cardinals the Rosian Church, and the visit of Mo

gan to the Vatican, which is well worthy of study. Instead of fearing these movements, as some Comrades appear to do, it would be well for Socialists in general to take to heart the lesson to be learned and apply

So many letters and phone messages were about as well as the next man. Why should be find fault?

Ing the authenticity of my ulleged Rossevel: interview, in which the thrist term candidate declared himself a class contact and mainted at Indianapolis, that the editor of The Cull asked me to see the Colonel again, to obtain, if possible, an absolute conformation of the interview.

I saw the Colonel.

Before seeing him I had some misgivings, in fact, I felt it would be a protein age to obtained policy. But would that not be an act of cowardies? Also, it might indicate that I cowardies? Also, it might indicate that

There are thousands of excellent Com- untenable; when Perkins

somewhat, for it, in turn, is unscreening the same cleavage, the radical and cold servative sections therein now manifest the same variety sections therein now manifest to their own movement. Left us an allow the learned and apply the leader-shape of Roosevelt radicalism may be a political same and the purpose of securing off the voting masses. the politician is judged by his words rather than his decided upon long in advances of the powers and radical securing the purpose of the constitution of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the constitution of the purpose of

making such desperate efforts.
Let every worker begin from a
give all his support to the creat
operative industries owned and
by themselves. WALTER M. S.
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