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LISTS HOLD CCESSFUL PICNIC

nite of Bad Weather Darge Crowd Attends the Affair.

breatening weather of yester not seem to nave affected in the picnic and summernight's party. Neither did the broodmilitate against the festive to which hung over and per-Harlem River Park at 127th Second avenue, where sev nds of Socialists and their ad gathered. They had come of time and, the weather man

ending, they had it. med as though everybody one as at the picnic and festival, all sides were heard hearty ing exchanged and bursts y over pleasantry and repar-ceaseless sound of laughter sation mingled with the ains from the several bands persistent cries of the busy bout the different booths. was clothed in gala at ing the gamut all the way mty of good beer to the

ularity of the barbecue was by the manner in which the tept the butchers busy cutting There was food for the mind, the book booth, presided over Slean, a steady stream of omen, lads and lasses, con for prizes in an extensive col of excellent literature.

ring groups were seated about the while an unending stream symakers promenaded round refed walks. One could not note the cosmopolitan aspect

rs There, Too

the afternoon, a delegation han 400 of the striking hotel marched into the picnic as body under the red ban-leir union. At the head of were several of the officers dernational Hotel Workers' iciuding Organizer Joseph LVice President Miller.

strikers came into the builds to the strains of a music. A stand was im-and speeches were delivered on the strike of the hotel to a large and interested The speakers were Elster. Harrison and several strikes workers do not forge rades who are elsewher against the greed of their the picnickers contributed to a collection which was several girls in the in-

of Socialists land, Paterson, Passaic, Newand other cities were to meet their Comrades and them in their gayeties.

before sundown the goods in is had been sold out and they wn, affording an opportunity who had been hustling about

made their way to the to the tunes of the latest airs played by a big brass r groups were seated about table raps in earnest discus int and the conviction was that it would spell unparlieled I that for the party of the working

to the splendid success of the oc-

ments—Emil Spindler, chair-mard Behnike, manager; Louis mancial secretary; Ernest Ramm Henry Ortland, chairman ittee : Carl Blasuis. Ins. Smeling, bazaar; Mrs. Obrist, Committee, and Julius Gerber. Committee—Mr. and Mrs. George

Committee - Henry Lieques Graff, Peter Bott, Frank Lahs, Vesper, Alexander Weidenseder, G. Christ Blohm, F. W. Miller, wer, Philip Schmidt, G. Sprona, a Schwab, John Sendorf, Stephen L. Alfred Montschki, Ludwig Charles Gall, Jacob Huber and

le Woman's Branch. Henrietta Simon and Mrs. Adele

Committee- Max L. Hitz. floor and assistants.
Committee—Robert Menzel

Marks, Mrs. Obrist, Mrs. Men others of the Bronx Women'

M. Joseph Boehm and others.
Committee—Charles Schlef.
Van Helle, Bernhard Saxel,
thous, I. Phillips, Louis Egerter
Leinember.

HITS WASHINGTON.

INGTON, June 16.—Consid-image was done in Washing-vicinity by a heavy wind by this evening. Trees were windows broken, roofs and blown from buildings and sind telephone wires broken, than as hour the city was from all outside communica-

PENNSY RAILWAY MEN **VOTING ON STRIKE**

PITTSBURG. Pa.. June 16.—The vote on whether there will be a strike on the Pennsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburghy be whether there will be a strike on the Penmsylvania Railroad east of Pittsburg by members of the Railway Conductors. Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and others in the yard and engine service was started today. Ballots were mailed yesterday to all the men along with a letter setting forth the grievances. It will be known by next Saturday whether or not there will be a strike. The complaints are six: Reducing the pay of certain brakemen's positions from yard to road rates on the Monongahela division: as to designated yard limits in Philadelphia; allowing minimum day payments to extra passenger conductors; assignment of track foremen to the position of work train conductors; discipline case of H. F. Krepps, and the substitution of Hudson and Mentales.

of H. F. Krepps, and the substitution of Hudson and Manhattan railway employes for Pennsylvania men on the portion of track leased by the Hudson and Manhat-

tan Company.

A strike would mean the tie-up of the entire Pennsylvania system east of Pitts-

WEATHER HAMPERS PARIS AERIAL DERBY

Winds Which Blew at More Than Sixty-eight Feet a Second Introduced Difficulties.

ANGERS, France, June 16.—The weather interfered with the opening of the aerial Derby today, as the wind exceeded sixty-eight feet a second and the course was a triangular on Twenty-three of the thirty-five en-trants prepared to start, but many of them withdrew. Nevertheless Roland Garres, Bedelhelem, Legageaux Espanet and Hamel, the English avistarted on scheduled time, the three carrying passengers.

Vedrines, whose head is still in bandages from his recent accident, was anxious to get in and declared weather was ideal. He was not allowed to start as his constructor withdrew the machines on the ground of danger, at which Vedrines was in-

There never was such strict sistence on the regulations as in to-day's contest. Two machines which flew to Angers were disqualified for new to Angers were disqualined for arriving on Friday instead of Thurs-day. Other competitors who were delayed by the railroads were dis-qualified. The competitors tried to induce the commissioners to defer start and substitute dead weights for passesngers on account of the wind, but the request was refused.

NURSE IS DISMISSED, COMMITS SUICIDE

ame to this city two years ago to be a came to this city two years ago to be a rolf the subjects treated. Socialism trained nurse in the Nurses' School of receives no little attention. The philosophy of this movement is analyzed street, ended her life some time Saturday in the Hotel Astor. Beside her body, which was discovered last night, was a note saying that she had killed herself! because she could not bear the disgrace the forces that are arraying themhaving been dismissed from the hospital for an infraction of the rules

Miss Weston came to the Hotel Astor on Friday afternoon. She came there immediately from the hospital following her dismissal. A maid employed on the floor on which Miss Weston had taken a room was unable to get into the girl's room to make up the bed yesterday afternoon, and upon receiving no response to ber knocks at 9 o'clock this evening she ber kneeks at 9 o clock this evening she became alarmed and informed the desk undermine the social and religious se-Entrance to the room was made by a pass key, and the girl's body was found lying on the bed clad in a nightgown.

On the firesser the clerk found two vain." sugged in the pastime of some conversation. The sound in the other was a solution. This second glasses was half empty. There was solution to solve to day is that we have the conviction with solve to day is that we have been doing too much thinking in our left and the conviction was the glass, some of which the girl had evi-dently dissolved.

There were four letters on the table by her side. The letters were stamped and addressed to Mrs. Florence Weston, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Miss Stevens. Training School for Nurses, Post Gradu-ate Hospital, 304 West 20th street."

DESPONDENT WORKER COMMITS SUICIDE

Edward Loughran, a bookkeeper, of 156 the teachings of the authority of the North Grove street, East Orange, N. J., Roman Catholic Church." committed suicide in the Lackawania Railroad station in Hoboken yesterday avenue merchant had recently said to station in relocate search as a venue merchant had revently said to morning by shooting. Dr. Hanifen, if him:

St. Mary's Hospital, answered a call for an ambulance, and on his arrival promounced the man dead. The body was taken to Volks' morgue. The police found on the body a card giving Loughran's name and address.

The police found on the body a card giving Loughran's power of the catholic Diocese in this city and my heart beat with joy when I knew that there was not one anarchists or Socialist among

taken to Volka morgue. The police found on the body a card giving Loughran's name and address.

Loughran was bookkeeper for the White Dental Company, of Broadway. New York City. At the house where he boarded in East Orange it was said he had no relatives in the Oranges. His stepmother, Mrs. John Sheriden, lives in Montelair, N. J.

It was said at the boarding house that It was said at the boarding house that Loughran was a man of excellent habits. He had been employed by the dental company about a year. It is said that although his salary had been raised he was dissatisfied and despondent.

18 KILLED IN R. R. WRECK.

Express Train Collides With Free in Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, June 16 .- Eightee persons were killed and sixteen in jured when an express train on it way here from Malmoe today coll with a freight train at Malmal

Of the killed eight are su

COMBAT SOCIALISM

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

Official War on the Red Specter.

most there were about 700 men, police station close on his heels, after were fully 50,000 or more men, women and children present, while he isn out of the saloon, Yellow made and boys on the parade grounds who the committee expected the audience is clean getaway. One of the barthe committee expected the audience a clean getaway. One of the bar-to number into the thousands. It tenders died at once and the other to number into the thousands. It is not known whether lack of interest on the part of the

the part of the public or the

weather was responsible for the poor

After a good deal of clerical red inpe and a long procession in honor of Farley and after the cardinal had pronounced the official blessing of the Church upon the building and the purpose it is intended to serve, the speechmaking began, Earn of the three speakers directed his oratorical bullets at one target-the alleged dangers that threaten society.

The first speaker was Rev. T. J.
Shealy, S. J., of the "Common Cause" d "Live Issue fame, who wel-med the cardinal and then de-ers d himself of the following: "Mount Manresa, Staten Island, is comed

the first house of its kind in this A retreat is a spiritual ex-

Each day of the retreat a number of meditations are given by the spirit-ual director. The spiritual director discusses the great science of lifethe whence, where and whether of man's being. By degrees the retreatants engage in a different psychology from that of their daily ufe. Whereas the average man generally thinks of things outside himself, he now examines his innermost being.

The spiritual exercises are based on those outlined by St. Ignatius, the founder of the Society of Jesus. The meditations are exceedingly practical, touching everyday life. to their friends sounding the praises of Mount Manresa.

which is located in the rooms of the Fordham Law School, 140 Nassau street, New York City. The purpose street, New York City. The purpose of this school is to give courses on questions relating to the social prob-lems. The lectures are primarily in-tended for men who are mentally and equipped to instruct others on the problems discussed.

and refuted. Lectures are also given on the principles of Christian social reform and on the legitimate demands of organized labor

"We must meet by concerted effort selves against God and society. The object of the School of Social Studie is to prepare a corps of lecturere tion necessary to counteract the pernurious effects of the pror God and man.

"So far we have succeeded in getting out two publications whose sold object is to fight the doctrines which

James J. Walsh, M. D., L.L. D., spoke next. He said: "The trouble intellect and not in our hearts. In spite of all the great achievements of science, we are still at sea as far is knowledge regarding our origin and our destiny is concerned. The intellect cannot and will not reveal these mys-The heart, a heart that has teries. the right religious spirit in it, can

The knowledge that the students will acquire in this institution will be

used to save and preserve society.

"The best bulwark for the preservation of respect for authority lies in

Walsh said that a wealthy Fifth avenue merchant had recently said to

joy when I knew that there was not one anarchist or Socialist among them.

Cardinal Farley said that when he was at the Vatican the Pope gave him a message to deliver to the American Catholics. This was the message in

The church is being attacked on all sides and something must be done to overcome that. Arm yourselves to overcome that. Arm yourselves with argument, your enemies are ignorant and you have the inspiration of God and his church to urge you on. Arm yourselves with knowledge of the Catholic Church."

"The signs of the times are terri-fying," he said. "Think of 100,000 divorces in the United States in the last year. It is high time for so

last year. It is high time for someone to wake up and fight this demon
which is only one of the many.

"The American people thank the
Catholic Church for preserving and
conserving our institutions, for retaining respect for authority because
the Catholic Church, teaches that all
authority from the president down
comes from God."

Services were held on the versue
of the Retreet basis, after the

DEDICATE SCHOOL TO GANGSTER KILLS ONE; BOSTON CAR MEN **WOUNDS ANOTHER**

Men and Eludes His Pursuers.

the House of Retreats, at Fort Wads- associates as Yellow, walked into a worth, Staten Island, by Cardinal saloon kept by Isidore Mayer at 2022 against the Boston Elevated Railway Farley, yesterday aft roon, did not Lexington avenue and shot the two turn out to be as huge a success as bartenders early yesterday. With the its promoters had hoped for. At the reserves from the East 126th street was in the hospital in a critical condition last night.

Yellow has only been in this country seven months, but in that time he has gained a reputation as a dangerman among the Harlem went to the saloon just daybreak in an evil mood, for he had been drinking heavily, and he made so much noise in the back room, where some eight or nine men were drinking, that Joseph O'Donnell and Albert Coudrier, the bartenders, fold

He went to some other saloons in the neighborhood, getting more drinks and more courage, and then came back all smiles to Mayer's saloon an hour later. He apologized for his conduct and asked if he could have a drink. O'Donnell thought he was all right and went to get the man's drink. As he stepped through the door between the bar and the back room. Yellow pulled out a revolver and fired twice at the bartender. The Italian sent a bullet through O'Don-nell's head and back and the bar-tender fell over dead. Coudrier coming up behind Yellow was struck twice as the Italian wheeled around with his pistol.

Yellow stepped over the two bodies on the floor, and waving his revolver told the men who were trying to get under cover to hold up their hands. He waited to see that his orders were obeyed and then walked quietly out of the side door.

Detective Gibbs, on the corner of 122d

street, heard the shots and rapped for assistance. This brought Sergeant Haw Out of the retreat movement has street police station. Yellow had been some the School of Social Studies, seen running into a tenement hellway hich is located in the rooms of the near Lexington avenue and 123ic street. The reserves surrounded the block and the tenement houses, but went through all the tenement houses, but found no trace of the man.

The shafts of the ambulance were broken, but after some delay they patched

things up end to the hospit ough to get the spital statement and held Edward Gallagher, of 829 Washington avenue, the Bronx: John J. Murray, of 481 Tenth avenue, and Samuel Cavanaugh, of 804 East 108th street, three men who had been in the lace at the time of the shooting, as wit-

George Dillon, of 335 East 122d street o the shooting, told Detective Lagarene who was put on the case, that he thought he knew where Yellow could be found, and he was placed in custody of the sleuth.

FIND TWO MANGLED **BODIÉS ON R. R. TRACKS**

ered by the engineer of the passenger train pulling out of Pawtucket.

A card found in the pocket of one
of the men bore the name Daniel
Quicy, Jr., Union street, Newburyport, Mass., and it is thought that this is the man's name. The other

out trouble. He then noticed an-other cap a little further along the track and walking about 200 feet more, he came upon the second body, terribly mangled. Both were taken in charge by an undertaker, and will be viewed by Medical Examiner

WESLEYAN "MEN" SORE AT COEDS' SUCCESS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., June 16 .- To he deep chagrin of the male students at the deep chagrin of the male students at Wesleyan University, every young woman in the graduating class this year, which is to be the last class of women to receive diplomas from the university, has been elected for high scholarship stind to the honorary society of Phi Bota Kappa: One of the arguments which the male students have advanced against cooducation, which becomes extinct at Wesleyan this year, is that the young women have taken scholarship honors which otherwise would have gone to the men.

tie u. 6. Transport ship logan RETURNS FROM MANILA IN

HOLD BIG MEETING

Catholic Church Declares Gun Fighter Shoots Two Clash Follows Demonstra tion Against Company. Scab Uses Gun.

> BOSTON. June 16.-Following for its refusal to accede to the de-mands of its striking car men, came the worst clash since the strike began

When the meeting was dispersing several thousand of them encountered a scab operated car on Ellot street between Park Square and Trem street. It was stopped, the passenger, were hooted out and the scab motor man and conductor were beaten.

It is asserted by the strike leaders that the trouble was precipitated by the efforts of the motorman to force the crowd in Eliot street to give way to his car, and that following a remon strance the conductor pulled a re

With the arrival of about 100 officers, who started the free for all fight, clubs were used liberally, the cops beating down persons left and right. Many persons who were hurt were taken away from the scene by their friends. The police arrested si-young men for "disturbing the peace" -two conductors whom they charged with carrying revolvers, two for "as-saulting conductors," one for "assault-ins a police officer," and one for "obstructing a car." Five policemen were injured during the melee. The scrap broke out very suddenly.

The car was outward bound from Rowes Wharf to Lenox street. Hardh had it turned into Eliot street from Tremont, about 4:30 o'clock, when a small portion of the crowd from the mass meeting was met. The latter made for the vehicle, hauled the crew om the platforms and proceeded to

beat them up.

The conductor, a man named Ride out, is said to have fired a shot from a revolver, and was arrested for carrying one. While the crowd was carrying one. While the crowd wa engaged with the scabs, flower pot and other crockery was thrown from windows on either side of the street men came running from the Comm

With the arrival of the police mos the police or were helping their

Many petty disorders occurred

several parts of the city during the day, the work of the small boys.

The company claimed tonight that it was maintaining a fairly normal service and would do so tomorrow, a holiday, unless the cars were at tacked, in which case the cars

be withdrawn.

There were two speakers stands a the mass meeting. In one the pre-siding officer was President Mc-Carthy, of the Central Labor Union, and at the other James T. Moriarity, president of the Building Trades Department, who introduced the speak

Among those who talked were James Duncan, first vice president of the American Federation of Labor; Fred Fay, general organizer of the Car Men's Union; Patrick P. Sheehan, international vice president of the Car Men's Union; and Henry Abrahams, secretary of the Central Labor

were adopted denouncing the com

Some of the speakers urged actio looking to municipal ownership of the transit system. Several speak port. Mass., and it is thought that this is the man's name. The other from the political platforms next Noman was cut to pieces and identification is impossible except for the are "owned", by the traction com-

pany.
Former Alderman Fred J. Free land, of the Painters Union, discuss Captain Hulling, of Pawtucket po-lice was notified that a body had been seen. He went to the place in-dicated and located the bodies withbration to

"If the American flag and Amer can principles are not good enough for General Bancroft (president of the company) to live under let him and his loyalists go abroad and join

FIREMAN HORRIBLY HURT IN R. R. WRECK

AMSTERDAM, N. Y. June 16. Train No. 3, the fast mail on the Ne York Central Ballroad, was wrecked the afternoon about two miles west of Trib

FOR CLIENT'S \$800 PERTH AMBOY ST

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16 .- Just to that lengths a lawyer will go for me nstrated today when John Robb, Jr., former Assistant District At torney, one of the best criminal lawyers in the State, and Attorney Filidic Cannti were caught on the Monongahela River wharf with spades, turning up the dirt like section men. They were digging for

a fee.

The two were called in to defeud
Ladina Muscardello, charged with killing
Luigi Lataloni. The man was convicted
of second degree murder and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. It is said he promised to surrender a nice fec to the lawyers after his trial was finished. He was found guilty and sentenced yes

Robb and Canuti were called into the jail to see the prisoner. He told them of burying 8800 in a pocketbook on the wharf near the Baltimore and Ohio depor. He had a Captain Kidd chart that the attorneys took with them. They dug un-til exhausted, but found nothing.

EXPLOSION WRECKS GARAGE IN L. I.

Placed by Holdup Mer to Be Cause of

A garage with sixten automobiles in it was blown clear off the face of the earth at Farmingdale, L. I., early yesterday morning. Houses 1,600 feet away were rocked by the force of the explosion, residents were tumbled out of bed and the bar of a hotel near the garage was smashed into very the gar

HUNGER BREAKING TRANSPORT STRIKE

LONDON, June 16 .- The transport LONDON, June 16.—The transport workers, or dockers, who are on strike, made a demonstration in Trafalgar Square today. Harry Gosling, the strike leader, said there was no good in denying that the Transport Workers' Federation had falled to produce a national strike, attributing such failure to the lack of funds.

"But," he continued, "you have got to continue fighting, money or not; we shall not turn back until we get a we shall not turn ouck that we get a proper agreement."

Among those in the parade were 100 children, many of whom walked in their bare feet, and all looked pathetically miserable.

athetically miserable.

The distress in the dock sections is PROVIDENCE, R. I. June 16.—
Two men were killed by a freight train in Central Falls early this morning. Their bodies were recovered by the provided were ployes to organize and resolutions are recovered by the resolutions of the provided with the provided were recovered by the resolutions of the provided with the resolutions of the strike. The distress in the dock sections is detailed out to distress in the dock sections is detailed out owns, about 4 captured by the resolutions of the strike.

BOSTON. June 16.—This city will shortly have the only hospital in the world devoted exclusively to the treatment of appendicties. It will be opened next October at 1041 Beacon etreet by Dr. William Brooks. Jr., with whom will be associated Dr. George Oliver Clark.

The old Phillips House. a part of the Phillips estate on Beacon street, has been acquired. It is a large brick structure, with open ground all around it. The building is large enough for the care of both ward and private patients.

The maximum charge for patients in the wards will be \$10 per week. No case will be refused because the person has no money to pay.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Ju

Price Two O

Settlements Made or Asker For in Several Plants. Many Still Out.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June There is every indication to the thousands of strikers who various plants in this city duri past week will return victori day or two, as conferen asked for by the plants workers walked out, or a !

has arready been made A settlement has already reached between the Barber A company and their 800 or so i

to work tomorrow.

The 1,500 out at the Am Smeiting and Refining Complant, it is believed, will also a back victorious. The committe the men who conferred today cheir employers are to report suit of the conference today. All no official statements have bee out it is understood that the secured almost everything the

As the strike has centered out of bed and the bar of a hotel near the garage was smashed into very small pieces indeed. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by dynamite placed in the cellar of the garage by holdup men in an attempt to frighten the owner, Henry S. Sands.

Across the street from the garage is a hetel which is kept by W. H. Kuver, who lives on the second floor with his wife and three daughters.

The Kuvers were looking discontinuations of the main abuses of the small privately.

with his wife and three daughters.

The Kuvers were looking disconsolately at their har on the ground floor yesterday. Timbers from the garage had driven clear through the barroom to come out on the other side, leaving a mass of wreckage behind. None of the Kuvers was hurt, though they all left bed suddenly.

As soon as things had quieted down a bit Justice of the Peace J. I. Greene and District Artorney Charles Wysong started as investigation. They found from Bends that he had a very lively suspected as to whe had blown up his place.

The investigators who sport the day scouring around the neighborhood in an automobile wouldn't say much last night, but they did say that they had a pretty good idea that they could find the men who had blown up the garage. They admitted that the holdup men lived in Farmingdale up to a short time ago.

concessions made by the conconcessions made by the conThey are to report to the inCompany's officials before noonA. A. Quinn, vice president.
United Brotherhood of Carps
who has been a careful obserthe Perth Ambou troubles, sailhe was not at all sure that the
was at an end or that the meabe entirely antished with the csions made by the company. It
that not enough of the meaaffected by the proposed raise.
The 260 or more deputies an
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BOSTON TO HAVE AN

APPENDICITIS HOSPITAL

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MAY BOYCOTT CATH CHURCH AT SCRA

prescious mosaic stations of the cross

posite the beautiful baptistery, put in some years ago, will be borine with

What the decorations and enrichment

pretends to say. William Laurel Harri-who is giving his life to the work of thes

embellishments, has just completed his

fourteenth year there.

He is an American artist who studied

Rome and Palestine, and now has given

Farge, together with nine paintings.

high altar was designed by the late Stan-ford White. The task which Harris has

American mural decoration. The world

attempted. The last notable piece is the

the manual labor himself, "believing

wrought altar in marble and

HOW WORKERS FARE IN SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Women, Dressed as Men, Toil in Shops-Child Labor Prevalent.

mine their sex, work in the machine shops of Syracuse running drill presses, lathes and doing other light They get less for their labor

papect the shops and see the women

chine shops in better shape than the factories and that the and are as much interested in lattic corded. The health officer declares there work and running drill presses as are 1.500 unrecorded cases, bringing the they would be in sewing. They are total up to 22,000, or one-seventieth of not required to lift weights or use their muscles to any extent. They are as much interested in lathe take pride in the fact that they are skilled mechanics and want nothing killed mechanics and want nothing ANGRY BUTCHERS abor.

Unsanitary Shops the Rule,

That the Syracuse factories as a rule are unsanitary is proved by the fact that 70 per cent of the 500 registered consumptives in the city work Dr. George M. Price, director investigation sion, says he has inspected factories twenty-six years and that the worst he has ever found is located here. It is not only filthy, but it is a Strangely enough, and per haps, fortunately, the best type of building in Rochester is a coffin fac-In event of a serious fire its oduct will be badly needed

Because of the same conflict of au-thority between city and State officials, which is felt through the State. little or nothing has been done to remedy conditions. Except in the model factories there are no sprinkler systems, fire alarms or suitable fire Cuspidors are rare, with the usual result, and the retiring rooms, where there are any, are germ-laden. attempt seems to be made to clear inspire or to do any work of a

south Salina street. Garments are that they made in it by 100 employes, eighty of than they whom are women and children. The to pay so are undersized, undernour- but at away that it takes them an hour to down the to work and the same length of to get back. Thirty minutes at moon is allowed for rest and luncheon.

Toil in Dark Rooms.

stories of a six-story building. rooms are divided by wooden partitions and are reached by wooder stairs, narrow and dilapidated. There wooden are fire escapes, but, according to Dr Price, one would need to be an acrobat in training to descend them. In fact, in winter one would have to climb over hot radiators to reach them. The operating is done on the sixth floor, the cutting on the fifth and the directing from offices on the fourth. The rooms are so dark that artificial light is needed within five bold brethren and asked each other them of the windows.

Another cause for mutterings was the news, whispered furtively about the news, whispered furtively about the news, whispered furtively about the room, that several butchers had not closed their shades up in defiance of the decision of the association. Some of the deliberators appeared to envy the bold brethren and asked each other when they got to the sidewalk why bat in training to descend them. In

When the commission took testiexit doors were locked at 8 o'clock each morning in order to force those late to their work to pass through the office, where their names were taken that they might be fined. The World representative learns that this custom no longer prevails and that an effort has been made to treat the employes more like human be-The concern is also using more care as to the ages of the children it

night and did not return until after bight and did not return until after the of the Socialist party.

Il o'clock. He didn't see anything of her except Sunday, as she had to sleep late in the morning. A small sister prepared his supper. He had Rowboat Capsizes and Actor Bean the sister and a brother, but none of them worked, presumably because they were too young. The lad's father the state of the state worked for a butcher and on what Thrown into the cold waters of the three of them made the family Great Egg Harbor Bay while on a fish-

the description pretty closely fits many others. Some are better; few worse. The rule of small wages and long hours is universal. To meet competition the owners get all they can out of their help and force them to "speed" from morning until night. The inspection is about on a par with other up-State cities. It is a farce. The inspector gets around once in six menths or a year and in some mysterious way his coming is known beforehand. Thereupon all the children under 14 years of age are mut

Because the children start working oung they fail to get proper schooling one of them can barely read and written and an arran and make nine out or add two and seven and make nine he sum. Those coming from intelli-families do well enough, but the trouble is there are lots of unintelligent fathers and mothers among the working people of Syracuse. In justice to these parents it must be said that in their youth they did not have the benefits of the free schools this country affords.

The majority of them did not seem to The New York World, which has want their children to go into the shops so young. They told the reporter they were forced to take this course by the industrial conditions in this State, high cost of living. Food has gone up

Rest and good ford would de wonders. Hotel Workers' st for the laboring folk of this city. Of: Dumas explaine fresh air they get plenty, although the had been looked larger number are forced to live quite a

work. They get less for their interested than men and work the same hours—than men and work the same hours—the ditions prevailing in some of the factories. There is dust everywhere dirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The State Factory Investigating floors everywhere; and filthy toilets in Silver cent of the shops. The dust can be greatly interested. removed by forced draft, but it isn't, and the workers breathe it ten hours a

ect the shops and see the women. They eat in squalor if the weather is work. They want to know partoo had to get out of doors at noontime larly concerning sanitary conditions to be cold. The winters are long as, which have been reported as both in the shops and in the subscience oblie and typewriter works.

Sobile and typewriter works.

This is the finishing touch, and one reason why there are 500 tuberculous men women and children in a city of women are contented with their lot, men, women and children in a city ϕ . They do not mind wearing overalls 140,000 inhabitants. These cases are re-

HOLD A MEETING

President Tells Brethren He and Committee Were Forcibly Ejected.

The members of the United Retail Friday to close their shops until the ducing wholesalers come down in their yesterday afternoon in Eagle Hall 43d street and First avenue but drowned the voices of the speakers and floated down to the street to inspire the brethren who couldn't

The butchers were wroth, not so A factory to which the commission much at the wholesalers, who have A factory to which the countries are that they cannot sell meat for any less south Salina street. Garments are that they cannot sell meat for any less than they are doing while they have to pay so much for cattle on the hoof. ished and pale. Their hours are long, who, the butchers say, are not backing their pay poor, and some live so far the association up in its effort to bring

Lastingel, president of the association, caused intense excitement by telling the assembled on Friday had gone to a meeting of the wonien at 112 Cannon street Saturday night expecting to conditions might be restored, but that the women had ejected the butchers committee forcibly

when they got to the sidewalk why en the commission took testi-on this factory, it was shown in direct violation of law, the exit doors were locked at 8

OF DR. J. MINTZ by the combined effort of our labor power

The body of Dr. J. Mintz, who died of sphoid fever Friday at the German Hostyphoi pital. was removed at noon yesterday from his home, 960 Prospect av

care as to the ages of the child.

All per cent of the girls looked, at least, to be under 14 years of age.

One of the child waitresses was a girl 4 feet 8 inches tail, weighing eighty-four pounds, and another girl 4 feet 10 inches tall, weighing eighty-four pounds. Both were sickly. The proprietor said he couldn't pay them more, as the pants they worked on sold for only \$3.25 a pair and that it cost \$1.00 to make a dozen pairs after he had bought the cloth and trimmings.

Hard Lot of Boy.

An eighty-three-pound boy told how he made 25 cents a week extra monphing out the factory and clean-monphing out the factory and and the factory and and the factory and clean-monphing out the factory and clean-monphing out the factory and clean-monphing Dr. Paul Kaplan spoke as the representa-tive of the Socialist party.

eked out a living.

This factory is described because ing of a small rowboat towed by a speed launch, William C. Bean, an

Enthusiasm and Applause Poverty No Stay to Sump- Disastrous Storm Sweeps Marked Yesterday's Gathtuous Adornment of ering of Federation. Catholic Edifices

A mass meeting with over 500 transport workers present was called stalks through society and which to order at 3 o'clock yesterday, under grips by the throat so many of their the auspices of the National Transport printed a description of the bad con- in Syracuse as elsewhere and prices for Workers required to the ditions in the mills and factories of labor have remained down. It is this R. Sassen, first vice president of the tion and enrichment that will masser to the world's article was as follows:

| Syracuse | In part, the World's article which is responsible for the federation, acted as chairman, and them not only the finest examples of sickly appearance of little people and the ticle was as follows:

| Women in overalls, and with their | Grown-ups as well. | duced M. Dumas, who is active in the notable among Catholic churches of the world. These are St. Ignatius:
| Of Dumas explained that the men who | Loyola, 84th street and Park avenue, the state of the world. These are st. Ignatius.

Dumas explained that the men who Loyola, 84th street and Park avenue, ad been looked upon as not being which is in charge of the Jesuits, and human, and being more or less the St. Paul the Apostle. 60th street and "football" of the public, had rebelled Columbus avenue, in charge of an against the unendurable conditions American order, the Paulists. imposed upon them.

In St. Ignatius Church the enrichThe capitalist press. as well as the ments will cost at least \$200,000

capitalists themselves, said Dumus, Steps and floors of the vestibule are had looked upon the calling of the laid in Tennessee marble, with marbles strike as a loke, but in spite of the brought from Italy for the panels on wealth of the hotel proprietors and the side vestibule walls.

the support of the city authorities. The ceiling of the church is highly the support of the city authorities. The ceiling of the church is highly they in a very few days found that decorated plaster work that is illumithey were facing serious difficulties nated by the ceiling windows of

ven hearty applause.

James Vidal, third vice president of Inserted in these side walls will be

500 tuberculous James vidai, third vice into Spanish the federation, translated into Spanish what M. Dumas had said.

The next speaker was George W. Reeder, a member of the Syndicalist League of St. Louis, Mo., and a member of the International Wood Workers Union. His appeal for solidarity high altar are installed three great was strong and he was applauded by transport workers continuously again translated

Vidal again translated.

M. H. Woolman, secretary-treasurer of the N. T. W. F. A., next explained that the Federation was necessary for obtaining better condiplained that the Federation was necessary for obtaining better conditions for the workingman; that is, was working along industrial lines; and that one of the strongest weapons in the hands of the Federation was its official organ. Labor curton.
He appealed to all to give it their

He was followed by the editor of seven years in Paris, spent other years in times, said Esteve, employers had fourteen years to this one church in-been eager to recognize craft unions terior. With the backing of the Society and to sign long contracts with each of St. Paul, he is trying to do in art anion, contracts to expire at different what the Paulists, directing themselves times in order to keep one craft pro- and others have already done in music, ducing when another was striking. That is, they are restoring the old Roman These methods, he continued, being art in its application to the ecclesiastical prices and the women of the East grossly to the danger of the producers architecture and the women of the base are to boycott their establish in the industry, were urged for concentinued their deliberations tinuance by the international bodies. who do not approve of federating craft unions on the industrial plan. other policy has been adopted by the individuals. The tass which harris has employers, said the speaker. Instead set himself is a life work, and is said to of being eager to recognize unions, be without parallel in the history of are willing to concede conditions but not recognize federations. He called upon the workers to federate for the very reason that the year now opening, as Harris said yester comployers are now against recognized ay, more that can really be seen will be

Alexander Rodriguez, of the Interna-tional Cigar Makers' Union, directed at-tention to the men of the well formed or-rentiation of the men of the well formed organization of the employers, irrespective f race, creed, color or nationality, having federation of their own in order to pre labor from federating and thereby olding divisions in the laboring class. Sassen then explained the attack made

on one of the members of the Seamen's Union by the officers of the steamship Saratoga of the Ward Line. This man.

along the waterfront and that a mass meeting will be held at 3 o'clock next Sun-

Initials of Man of That Name Men tioned in Evalenko Case Is G. H.

Through a mistake in Saturday's issue of The Call, the name of the Lubin mentioned in connection with the Evalenko-Bourisef case was given ag A. J. Lubin.

The name which appears upon the transcripts from the "Black Book," and which was mentioned by Menshikef, the witness in that case, is G. H. Lubin and not Arthur Lubin.

GET PROBABLE MAIL THIEF. PARIS. June 16.-A man n

PAISIE, June 16.—A man named Rouset has been arrested for having in his peasenton mis letter from Cube and Mexico and over 200 regutared letters which were stolen from the Havans and Central American mail. One of the latter contained a check for \$100,000, more other letters are believed to have been beruste.

Over Zanesville, Ohio.

In the face of the poverty that property valued at \$300,000 was

lic Church, where the early mass was being celebrated by Rev. Futher J. P. broke, the introductory feature being

brilliant electrical display and crashing peals of thunder. At 6:40 clock the golden cross crowned steeple, standing seventy-five above the roof, was twisted off, e the roof, was twisted off, and several of the huge boulders which supported it crashed through the roof into the auditorium among the worshipers. Most of the wreck age lodged in the choir loft.

stantly killed by a stone which struck his head. John F. Dynan, 26; struck by stone: died two hours later. damage to the church

Most of the congregation was re strained by Father Roche and a seri-ous panic was averted, though many rushed for the rear exits. A horse and carriage tied in an alley adjoining the church was struck by portions of roof. The horse was killed and carriage smashed. The roof of The roof of St. Thomas parsonage was blown off.

More than one hundred trees on Ridge avenue, a beautiful residence of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle will cost or when they will be finished nobody pretends to say. William Laurel Harris, serious injury.

The storm path was not more than 100 yards wide, but along this track the wind unroofed buildings, razed chimneys and uprooted trees from Ridge avenue along West Main street to the river. Crossing the river it seemed to leap clear over that section from 1st to 5th street, where it swooped down to earth again and almost all the business houses in the central section of the city suffered sses of \$100 to \$2,000.

The Oakland pressed brick plant was practically demolished. The loss will reach \$30,000. The art pottery suffered heavy damage and of fine ware was whirle three miles down the truck and

various parts of the city from chim neys falling through the roofs, bu only one serious casualty is reported Julia Rapp, 17 years old, was buried under falling bricks as she lay in bed

making of a design at a different scale presents the composition in some

Machine Skids and Brings Up Against
As he uttered these words in his address in the Frankford Avenue Baptist Church today, John MacMurtle Dampness on the pavement caused 82 years, paused, stared at his au-a taxicab to skid yesterday afternoon dience for a moment and toppled for-at West Broadway and Barclay street ward dead. Dr. H. E. Godfrey declared that death had been almost in

Property Loss Great.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, June 16 .- Two persons were killed, two others injured fatally, a dozen more received hurts of such character that the outcome is doubtful, scores are suffering result in a crippled condition, and stroyed by a cyclone that visited Zancsville at 6:30 o'clock this even-

The tragedy of the storm centered

The dead: Thomas Skinian, 50: in-

district, were uprooted. Four fell on the residence of George Lowrie and

and it is expected she will die.

UNCLE SAM'S EXPERTS ARE VERY POORLY PAID

WASHINGTON. June 16,—It has long been the comment in Washington that Uncle Sam_doesn't pay his scientific Sassen then explained the attack made on one of the members of the Seamen's Union by the officers of the steamship Saratoga of the Ward Line. This man, he said, was forced aboard ship in Havina by the first mate and was brought to New York in irons. Here the captain threatened him with jail, but upon the seaman's appearance before Commissioner Shields he was set free for lack of evidence against him.

The Seamen's Union then immediately swore out a warrant for the captain's arrest for false imprisonment. The captain's arrest for false imprisonment. The captain's arrest for false imprisonment. The captain's carrest for false imprisonment for the captain's carrest for false imprisonment. The captain's carrest for false imprisonment for the captain's

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PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—"There is nothing between me and heaven."

As he uttered these words in his adiress in the Frankford Avenue Báprist Church today, John MacMurtie, 2 years, paused, stared at his autority of the government service.

STRIKERS ACKNOWLEDGE HELP. ad. Dr. H. E. Godfrey de-lat death had been almost in-ous and was probably due to \$114 from the Progressive Women of

DISCOVERS HOW SNAKES OF NEW JERSEY COMMUNICATE

CEDAR GROVE, N. J., June 16 .- | of his body up in the air and CEDAR GROVE, N. J., June 16.—
Frank Corder, the well known Cedar Grove artist and snake expert, has made a discovery recently which must be of great interest to all who study the habits of snakes. Corder's reputation for veracity and his own great knowledge of snakes props up the story with a strength that all scientists must pay attention to, According to George Henry Smith, whose hobby it is to see that the New Corder figures the thing out this

whose hobby it is to see that the New York newspapers do not overlook this town. Corder is the author of Snake Hypnotism and Bird Mesmer

corder looked out of his studio window the other day. The studio is planted in a large field. Near the hailding Corder mave a large blockmarke hyposizing two blockbirds. The smake had one of the birds fixed by the glitter of his eyes. The other hard appeared to waver she

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Corder figures the thing out thi
way: The first make knew he coul
not held the two birds by his divide
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It was evident from the len-time consumes in the wrights the first make had teld the story to the second make in

CHICAGO, June 16 .- Tonight afte authorized changes, the best poll of the strength of the respective candi dates, irrespective of enthusiast and unsupported claims, is as fol-

William H. Taft, 547. The Roosevelt, 479. Robert M. La Follette, 36. Albert B. Cummins 10. Charles E. Hughes, 4. Robert E. Lincoln, 2. Total 1.078. Necessary to choice, \$340.

President Taft, it will be noted, has lost nineteen votes today. Timothy L. Woodruff, of Brooklyn, authorized an at the magnificent St. Thomas' Catho- official statement that he had changed from Tafe to Roosevelt, and fire dele-Roche. The auditorium was occu-gates from Mississippi announced that pied by 600 people when the storm they had changed from Taft to Roose gates from Mississippi announced that velt, and seven delegates from Georgia announced that they changed from Taft to Roosevelt.

The two votes in the Illinois dele gation which were President Taft's, changed to Lincoln; four delegates from New York, hitherto credited to President Taft, announced they would vote for Associate Justice Hughes. The conferences between Colonel Roose

velt and his principal backers, which be gan when he arrived here and lasted until carly this morning, were continued right after breakfast and went on most of the day and tonight

All day the Roosevelt Governors and and diffice members of the camp edsed their vav through the guarded door of the "Presidential Suite" on the second floor of the Congress Hotel. The bolt rumor of the Congress Hotel. The bolt rumor persisted, and finally it was reported that word had gone out to the Roosevelt men that they were to carry the fight for the unscated Roosevelt delegates to the Committee on Credentials, then into the convenion, and that if "justice" was denied they could withdraw and hold a separate crals west of Chihuahua and the convenient of the convention

That's nonsense."

Mayor Gaynor's name, unless he himself should absolutely forbid it, is to be presented to the Baltimore convention as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. For several weeks New York Democrats have been working in his interest. They have banded themselves together under the name of the Democratic Association of New York for Gayon for President.

While they were not prepared to say last night by whom Mayor Gaynor would be nominated, the arrangement has been ment in this direction is withheld for the moment because it is thought that Charles F. Murphy will today or tomorrow indicate that the delegation from this State will suggest the Mayor.

Murphy, while sticking to his noncommunication of the suppressed and peace is early the state of Tabasco, the State in Informed. Even brigand suppressed and peace is early the state of Tabasco, the State in Tabasco, the State in Tabasco, the State in Tabasco, the State is Informed. Even brigand suppressed and peace is early the state of Tabasco, the State in Tabasco, the State is Informed. Even brigand suppressed and peace is early the state of Tabasco, the State in Tabasco, the State is Informed. Even brigand suppressed and peace is early the state in this case of the town and retreated toward Cannon and a candidate for the between tederal soldiers of the terevolutionists under Gene to the terevolutionists under Gene to the tweeter of the terevolutionists under Gene to the tweeter of the terevolutionists under Gene to the tweeter of the transfer of the terevolutionists under Gene to the transfer of the terevolutionists under Gene to the tweeter of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the tweeter of the transfer of the tweeter of the tweeter of the transfer of the tweeter of the tweeter of the transfer of the tweeter of the t

Murphy, while spicking to his noncommittal attitude for the moment, is expecting as the fed when he gets to Baltimore next Thursday to say that if Gaynor will permit be a candidate, the parming yellow fever have been will come from the New York delegation, district.

Federal Advance P Forward - Revoluti Evacuate Garrison.

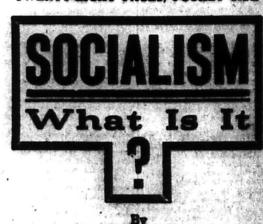
EL PASO, Tex., June arrest of General Campa nel Alatorre and the to General Orosco to his fat rez to send his sixty picked ody guard lead to the in face of the impending attack of the Federal rounding Chihuahua, the disintegrating.

Following the arrest of fficers, the city of Chihi been in a turmoil and f Campa, the former St. Le Areaten to mutiny. Or of the Juarez garrison to picked men to Chihuahua guard, which was done, Re Chihuahua indicate that of Cumpa has turned a of the rebels' army again open mutiny may be exp

While Orosco is thi muting in his own ranks, the advance is alowly being ward. A column from Cuchi rado, under Col. Tortilo Ori advancing from the east, and Raboro's cavalry is approa the west. Supporting the c aga under General Sanjin Huerta at Sanata Ross Chihuahua, is in communication the different columns, and erals west of Chihuahua are When Colonel Roosevelt was asked if rebel positions. It is General at the colonel representation object to crush the rebel lared:

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OF A. F. of L. News Letter.) MEHINGTON, June 16. - Con-

unlawful for any person, firm, but arket in interstate or foreign (Frantizer George A. Noite, of the gree any product or products of Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, has market in interstate or foreign name and address of gerstown. Md. leable to place such name and time. the article, it shall be

penalty for violation is a fine \$1,000, or imprisonfor a period not exceeding six

Campbell claims that et of this bill will be to abo!sweatshop, to stop the sale of goods in competition ducts of honest industry aid in promoting health by wearing apparel, food tobacco and cigars from beconditions of the sweatshop. House Interstate Commerce

oduced by Congressman evivania, providing mediation strikes of extending the prolway employes and miners. B. Wilson of the

Labor Committee, has been ed to report favorably the This bill provides penfor methods usually employed ing out what is known as the

rted in the Daily Consular de Reports that the number nised workmen in the diatrade at Amsterdam, Holland mber of unorganized work-

stated that over 1,000 appren will be admitted during 1912. ter portion being the progen; Atamond workers.

dent Taft has given assent to mmittee of Civil Service Emto so to Chicago and the Resolutions Committee of nublican national convention that party to reforms in the service. is reported also that a committee

ear before the proper comat the Democratic convention, held in Baltimore one week

solution was adopted by the dorsing the Federal Workingthe Judiciary Committee of the the forty-four-hour week

to the first of June it was genereved that Congress would adhas taken place, and it is im-e that Congress will now adbefore the first of August, and 1, 1917 d not be surprising if it con-

nd that date.

Samuel Gompers, mement Samuel of local Cigar Makers' Union No. New York City, has been nom-without opposition for delegate International Cigar Makers' to be held in Baltimore

at the convention recently officer. at Harrisburg, Pa., adopted an before a member may re-ternational president of the Granite pension. It is understood, Cutters' Association. old age and pension optional with the membership

at be the case, it is problemat-

Wall Association

annual convention of the Railfail Association was recently in New Orleans, La. This asso in large part, is under the Department, and practically al tivities are stamped with the of departmental officialdom. department is of this organi instance will suffice of the postoffice appropriation abolishing the "gag rule," insevelt and strengthened

motion was made at the recent m of the Railway Mail As- 50 cents a day. vote, tabled the motion, thus scally indorsing the "gag rule"

recently received from P. White, president of the Unit-

TFORD MFG. WORKS

UNION HATTER



NHATTAN AVENUE

paragraph says:

"I have been very busy with wage scale settlements in the various parts of the country and am now in a position to state that practically all our contracts are settled, and industrial peace, with increased wages and better conditions of employments, been brought about without resorting

In the June 1 issue of the Weekly News Letter, under a Chicago date, it was reported that the "leather workers" have secured an agreement with their employers and all differences adjusted. The item should have read "novelty leather workers."

The organization known as "The Leather Workers on Horse Goods' has been on strike a Campbell, of Kansas, has been on strike against the sad-dlery firms in Chicago for some time

just reported that he has organized thout printing, embossing or good sized blacksmiths lodge at Ha-He also reports that g the name and address of activities, and, rie also reports that nufacturer upon such article he has three carmen's lodges under nodity, providing that if it is way also in that State at the present

no settlement has been reached

A Phony League

There is being distributed a circular, purporting to be issued by the Eight Hour League of America, with offices at 252 West 37th street, New offices at 252 West 37th street, New York, which, so far as can be learned, has no legitimate Goodhody, secretary. contains the name of George

stated over his signature as follows:
"I am in no manner connected with "I am in no manner connected with the Eight Hour League and never was. My name was placed on the literature of that so-called union without my consent."

Undoubtedly it is one of the vari ous political schemes hatched in the brain of some man who desired to gain favorable recognition in a polit-ical manner. The apparent object of the circular is to impress national politicians that the officers of this socalled league are factors in the labo

The investigation just made indicates that the organization has no standing or influence.

BOSTON, June 16.-The labor de partment bill, which has been under consideration by the State Legisla ture, has been passed by the Hous and Senate therefore it will undoubtedly re-

ceive his signature and become a law.

The bill provides for a commission of five, one to be an employer of labor, one a wage earner, one a physician or sanitary engineer and one a woman.

The commission is to have charge of industrial inspection and the en forcement of labor laws, taking over the powers now belonging to State police and the State Board of

Health.

There is a provision in the bill allowing the board to make investigations and prosecutions, which is regarded as an exceedingly important

Granite Cutters Successful.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 16 .-After a five weeks' strike the Granite Cutters' Union has been victorious in re, recently in session in this its efforts to secure shorter hours and Compensation Act, which has 150 granite workers struck for an in-

passed at the recent convention of the International Association of Granite by June 15, but another turn in Cutters, which makes it obligatory for all members to secure the univ rate of 50 cents an hour before June

> The Granite Cutters' Union at Lewis ton and Auburn, Me., has successfully negotiated a new agreement with con-tractors, which increases the wage 25 cents per day, and eliminates a machine tool, the use of which is very

unhealthy. The Granite Cutters' convention, re cently held in this city, changed the title of their international executive officer, known as the secretary-treas-urer, to the international president. The duties of this officer remain pracasions will vary from \$40 to tically as heretofore. James Duncar th, depending on length known as the secretary-treasurer, will five years' service is be known after July 1, 1912, as in

the case, it is problemative the purpose of the Strathmore Paper it will serve the purpose the ragroom of the Strathmore Paper it will serve the purpose and the women have freturned to work.

The strikers secured a flat rate of 25 cents a hundred pounds of rags and \$8 a week to day hands, a sub-stantial increase. The women are partially organized and are holding meetings regularly.

HENDERSON, June 16 .- The wom en employed in the paper mill in this city recently went on strike for more pay. A few days later the company acceded to the demand of the women and granted 25 cents per day advance and all returned to work.

Providence Activities.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 16 .-The union plumbers of this city have been granted an increase in pay of

o indorse this section of The hotel waiters have also organ-ut the convention, by a ized and applied for a charter from tabled the motion, thus the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Union of Cincinnati. Th new organization has over 100 char-

er members.
A local union has also b ized of the composition roofers.

ousplete first class machine with Two Delize stand etc., for only 50.

Don't be bluffed. We can be the machine than others for the prove it. The Mount-ford bouse is the enly arrietly one price house in the lills. Plates, Premes and Buttans; developer guaranteed to be the chest post and best.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—Six bakeries have been added to those employing union bakery workers in the Pittsburg district, and an increase in wages has been obtained. The new wage scale gives foremen a minimum of \$16 per week, second men \$16.

400 hod carriers are on strike in this city. The men are seeking a flat rate of 35 cents an hour for work done the cellar, with a scale above the cellar, with a star floor cents per hour below the first floor. The highest rate seems sufficiently low for any man to labor at that character of work. By right they should receive it without a contest.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 15— Typographie No. 6, of this city, has secured an increase in its water and 6 17 ner west to take the city of the country of the cou

ed Mine Workers of America, one vance was secured without friction.

DETROIT, Mich., June 16 .- The cal union of Structural Iron Workers has secured an increase from 50 cents to 60 cents per hour, the ad-vance scale taking effect from May 1.

JACKSON. June 16,-The meman hour, and before the day was over more than half of the master plumbers had agreed to the scale. A year ago the master plumbers increased the price charged to customers for work of a journeyman plumber from 60 cents to 75 cents an hour. The State Supreme Court has upheld the master plumbers agreed at that time constitutionality of the Eight-Hour to increase the pay of the journey-Law for women in a case brought bemen, but did not keep their word. hence the strike and the victory.

Illinois Compensation Law.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 16 .- The which recently became effective in Illinois is developing some features destined to work an injury to those whom it was framed to pro-

tect.
It is stated that the large employers of labor who elected to come un-der the provisions of the law are in-suring their employes and compelling them to pass a rigid examination and discharging those who are not good insurance risks; also weeding out the old men because they are not good risks, and because of ad-

vanced years more liable to accident. The Labor News observes that this condition of affairs presents such a reached in the immediate future, to the sum mentioned above. che injustice be done to a large number of workmen in this State.

DANVILLE, June 16 .- The pressmen of this city have been on strike nearly a month against the Illinois Ty

A few days ago the organization and the printing company made a ditions which have been successfully settlement of their differences and the preasmen have returned to work Reynolds' Newspaper, published in with an agreement which accords London, in referring to the report re-them the demands which they went cently made by Sir Edward Clarke on

CHICAGO, June 16 .- The Interna-Dredging Company for another year, thus securing, together with were in the wrong, but in five of then other agreements, all the waterfront he holds that they have made ou

ork in Buffalo and vicinity.

There have also been two charters issued by this organization recently, one at Hinton and Elkins, W. Va.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16 .- The members of the Brotherhood of Railon the N. O. successful in securing a new schedule with an increase in lodges have also been organized at Gladstone. Mich., and Montreal, Canada. Indications point to a large increase in membership in a number of the principal cities in the country in the near future.

MANKATO, Minn., June 16.-The time, have been states Geological Survey. The Directime, have final-tor of the Survey has filed his prelumbers of this city ocked out for some time, have final-y reached an agreement with their The new agreement calls employers. for the union shop and reduces the hours of labor from ten to nine.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 16. The electrical workers of this city have been granted the Saturday half holiday voluntarily by their employ

wage rate, the men receiving the same wage for forty-four hours as for forty-eight hours per

mine workers of subdistrict No. 5, after a series of conferences have secured the best settlement they have had for years.

For some time it looked as though

a strike was imminent, but conferences were continued and as a result an agreement has been reached and signed and the miners will go to work under the new agreement at

WAYCROSS. Ga., June 16.-A official of the Georgia Federation of that has long been a source of strenu Labor here on an organizing mission ous contention among scientists, in has been successful in organizing the printers of this city, and all of the

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, June 16,-A strike which has been in progress against the Cudahy Packing Company. of this city, has been settled by granting to the men working in the packing purchase, the fact that forest lands house an increase in wages. Nearly 1.666 men were involved and the increase received is a material better-provides that the Survey shall make ment of present conditions.

liana Miners Resume Work.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 16. — The Indiana miners have accepted the agreement tentatively made at Terre Haute and work has been resumed.

Haute and work has been resumed.

The question, over which much dissatisfaction was aroused, was the fact that the miners insisted upon a week-

mand was withdrawn and agreements reached on all other points at issue.

The local union of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters at Madison, Wis., reports an increase in wages of 2½ cents per hour, which went into effect on June 1, making the minimum wage in that city 50 cents per hour.

OMAHA, Neb., June 16. — The Amalgamated Glass Workers have just been successful in organizing a

local union in this city.

The Amalgamated Sheet Metal
Workers, who have been on strike for over four weeks for a raise in wages, have been successful.

These mechanics have secured en increase of 2% cents per hour and have returned to work.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—After a strike lasting ten days, the members of the local Glasters' Union have returned to work, having secured the concessions asked from their employers when the strike was manusurated. The wast scale now in effect for journeymen glasters and cuttery is \$1,50 per day and plate sine meckers? The members of the local tenion of Amilianana Gian Worker the

made common cause with the glaziers and they, too, have participated in an increase in wages.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 .- The American Brotherhood of Cem Workers reports that a new local just been organized at Tusia, Okla. I JACKSON, June 16.—The memis further reported that conditions in
hers of the local plumbers union in
the cement industry are rapidly imthia city recently struck for 50 cents proving and that most of the meaengaged in this industry are steadily yed. The American Brother has just affiliated with th Trades and Labor Congress of Canada

> compelled a house maid to work nine hours a day.

LONDON, June 16 .- The final pay ment in the litigation involving the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants in the celebrated Osborne case, has been made. The total cos

to the society was \$57,000.

It will be remembered that Osborn a member of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, objected to the securing the election of lat to Parliament, and carried the case to the courts.

The courts decided that the organi zations of labor in this country had no right to divert their funds for such purpose. The Amalgamated Society defended the case, the costs amounting

A substantial gain in membership and increase in the general and super annuation funds, together with a large reduction in hours, are the features of the 125th half-yearly report of the

benefited by the unusual large num

cently made by Sir Edward Clarke on the London dock strike, makes this editorial comment: "Sir Edward Clarke's report on the

tional Brotherhood of Blacksmiths London dock strike is substantially reports that that organization has vindication of the men's action. Ther reports that that organization has vindication of the men's action. There secured an agreement with the Buf- were seven points in dispute. In two of these Sir Edward finds that the men holds that they have made out The masters stand contheir case. victed of breaking agreements in the most cynical fashion, and even the Times is contrained to rebuke them."

has a distinct and measurable effect

upon the navigable streams which

head in that region is the unequivocal

and emphatic statement of the United

liminary report on the White Moun-tains with the National Forest Reser-

vation Commission, and, as earlier announced, the findings are favor-

the Weeks Law.

The report of the Geological Survey is based on the results of exhaustive investigations and specific

field tests which have been carried or

during the last year. While the Sur

vey has been subjected to frequen criticism and even bitter attacks, ow-

ing to its refusal to submit a per-

tween forests and stream flow in the

White Mountain region, the outcome

of its investigations must not only

siast, but it precludes the possibility

of criticism by those who have op posed the acquisition by the govern ment of any forest lands, on the

theory that forest preservation does

The investigations are believed, in-deed, to solve definitely a problem

ous contention among scientists, in-cluding the friends of forest conserva-

tion, and while these investigations

provides that the Survey shall make a field examination of every tract of-fered to the government for sale

thereunder. The Survey has insisted

on following the plain mandates of the law and making such examina-tions, not at an office desk but actu-

ally on the ground, in a thorough-

going, scientific manner.

In the southern Appalachian Mour

tains tracts aggregating 1,952,860 acres have been certified to by the Geological Survey as affecting the navigability of streams by reason of

the excessive erosion which follows

Owing to the geologic conditions in the White Mountains, no excessive

erosion, according to the Survey geol

ogists, can be shown to follow de-forestation. Therefore the Survey carried forward its further investiga-

tion in the White Mountains along the lines of trying to show that de-forestation and subsequent burning of

mke unstable the flow of streams. The hydrometric showing present ed in the preliminary report cov

ed in the preliminary report covers results on two small, almost exactly similar drainage basins of about five square miles each, on the east branch of Pemigewasset River, one largely clothed with virgin timber and the other deforested and burned. The facts observed are so striking as to render the position of the Survey impresentable.

the forest mulch results in a r rapid run-off and therefore tends to

deforestation in these areas.

not affect stream flow.

report assuming that

and definite relation exists be

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to the purchase of lands under

THE BENEFICIAL EFFECT OF

FORESTS ON STREAM FLOW

WASHINGTON, June 16.—That the ed area was a comparative flood—forest cover of the White Mountains practically double that of the stream

FEDERATION OF FEDERATIONS A GROWTH IN EXPO

ning of a new era in the history of the American labor movement. On that day there were gathered together in Kansas City, Mo., more than 200 earnest, militant trade unionista

American labor movement was there such a gathering of union men. These men had come together for the pur-pose of perfecting an organization made necessary by the changing in-

and members of the different craft organizations. We have seen the power and influence of our craft or-sanizations dissolve before the grow-ing power of concentrated capital: hence the necessity for a closer union strike for the past seven months and of our forces

The work of perfecting a federation of federations of railroad shop employes is a tremendous step in advance, and to unify and bring gether under one head the many dif-ferent shop crafts presented a diff-cult problem, but the men of labor arose equal to the occasion, and that

and members were all imbued with the same spirit, to get together and stick together. There was no evidence of craft pride or selfishness, and absolute harmony prevailed throughout all the sessions of the convention. The representatives of the larger organisations manifested a splendid spirit in showing consideration to the small-er ones, each organization, regardless of its numerical strength, having equal

voting power.

One of the chief objects of the federation is to eliminate strikes. It pur-

flowing through the forested area.

In the Shoal Pond Brook basis

(the forested area) the Survey established 7 rain gauges and 20 snor gauges and the engineers visite these continually during the minte

4 to 7 feet deep; in the adjoining Burnt Brook basin (the deforested area) it established 9 rain gauges and

18 snow gauges. On both stres

hydrometric stations were established and the stream flow determined with

a high degree of accuracy. The Sur-

vey report shows that the maximum

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During the period of these storms

portion to its drainage area it tends

ent for sale show that throughout the White y has insisted Mountains the removal of forest mandates of growth must be expected to decrease

Favors Forest Manage

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result in a great improv present tendencies, and fi ment in forcat cover can expected to favorably al regulation to the extent

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ams during the spring months

strong basis for arguing the destrability of painstaking methods of administration in respect to forest lands in the White Mountain region. Defor

estation followed by fires, as in the Burnt Brook basin, results in condi-tions unfavorable to natural spring

on snowshoes the snow being

William H. Johnson, president of poses that instead of having the in-the International Association of Ma-dividual organizations or the system chinists, writing in the Machinists' demands, as they now do, the Fed-Monthly Journal of the recent forma-tion of the Federation of Federations among employes of the Western rail-roads says:

demands, as they now to, the services of Federations, representing all crafts, will endeavor to arrange conferences with the General Manag-ers' Association, embracing all crafts. begin-lory of of the country, working on the the-tt. On ory that inasmuch as rates, manage ment and equipment are standardiz so should also the wages and condi

earnest, militant trade unionists of should also the wages and conditions of employment be standardized. All classes of labor should receive a living standard of wages; uniform-the purpose of forming a federation of federations and twelve trades in all were represented.

Never before in the history of the American labor movement was there ually but surely approaching the when labor will claim its own. obtain the full value of its product

While the convention was called primarily for the purpose of organ-izing the Federation of Federations, riman lines the various crafts have been forced to see the need for a closer affiliation—a more properties. The results of the strikes we are now engaged in on the Harriman and IDE of the results of the strikes we are now engaged in on the Harriman and IDE of the results of t tral lines, and believing that the eral Managers' Association wa movement. The convention just eral Managers' Association was as-closed was called in response to a sisting the struck roads, both morally growing sentiment among both officers and financially, the following resoluand financially, the following resolu-tion was unanimously passed:
"Whereas the crafts comprising the

Federation of Railway Employes on the M. K. & T., the Illinois Central and Harriman lines, have be are still on strike, fighting for rec ognition; and

"Whereas we believe these roads are members of the General Manas-ers' Association, and, in our opinion, have the moral and financial support

of that organization; and
"Whereas our members are still at work upon roads that, in our opinion which has been dreamed of for many are contributing to the success of the years has at last been realized,

The convention was a most remark—
their obligation to the public, and in able one in many respects. Officers this manner contributing aid to the detriment of the men on strike; there

"Resolved, That a ballot be spread upon every railroad west of Chicago, and that the members be requested to vote upon the following question, to vote upon the following question, viz: 'Shall we demand settlement of strike now in progress?"

question for the members to is. Shall we demand a settlement of the strikes on the lines of roads above mentioned, to the extent of calling a general strike on all lines west of Chicago?"

Illuminating oil exported to tine in the ten months in a amounted to about 24,000,000 against about 13,000,000 in

Forest cover and the resulting for Forest cover and the resulting for-est mat in the White Mountain gran-ite area does, to a considerable and measurable degree, steady and regu-late stream flow, and therefore must be stated as an important factor in maintaining the navigability of streams whose headwaters lie in such

FAMOUS OLD HOTEL BEING DISMANTLED

tered Many Well Known Politicians and Other Celebrities,

flood flow from the forested basis was only 67 per cent of that from the deforested basis. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The Arlington Hotel, whose corridors have echoed to the steps of countless colebrities during its half century of ex-Burnt Brook (deforested) contributed intence, is being dismantive to many a much greater volume of water to peringewasset River than did Shoal and as a sort of "wake" to the observed to be of the forested basin is observed to be recounting a new crop of reministrate of the two and in processes about the old hots! equies politicians and public men are which has just reached secounting a new crop of reminissider myself as being east any ordinary person.

Also, second-hand dealers and a few general who swn lander

portion to its drainage area it tends, at least, during the spring months to promote a steady flow of water in the master stream of which it is a tributary."

The conclusions of Director George Otis Smith, of the Survey, are as follows:

"The comparison between two adjacent basins during critical periods is presented in this preliminary statement as a sufficient showing for the purposes of the National Forest Reservation Commission. While data covering longer periods for both these and other basins in the White Mountain Control of the Contr

plication.

Responsibility on Geological Survey.

The Weeks Forest Reservation Law places upon the Geological Survey the responsibility of establishing, before purchase, the fact that forest lands have an effect upon the navigability.

ishes the average regulation.

"The results of the Burnt BrookShoal Pond Brook studies are held to
show that throughout the White
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Average of the Metropolitan Club formerly had
average the Arlington

The Metropolitan Club formerly had int its quarters in the same place. President McKinley came to the Arlington just before his inauguration. He had always stopped there.

Through long years the old hotel has held a port of coterie of public mention in much the same way as New York's famous hostelry, the old Fifth Avesim nue, maintained its "Amen Corner." There was no flashy gingerthe bready modern fixtures at the Arlindistrombe service was precise, and fing formal, the wines the most exquisite to be obtained, the food above recognitions of age.

age basins, so accurate and refined in method as to approach laboratory ex-periments, where exact results may be expected, leave no doubt as to the

ageinst about 12,000,000 in the responding months a year ago; iubreating oil, over 4,000,000 mlb against less than 3,000,000 in same months of last year.

The total value of empects from United States to South America whole was ten years ago, in the year 102, \$22,000,000. The ago, in the final year 107, it \$22,000,000, and in the current as indicated above, will probable about \$135,000,000. an increase more than 50 per cent in the five years.

KING OF SIAM WANTS HIS PROPERTY TAXES

Figures Show Amount

WASHINGTON, June 16.-

o South America have show

omenal gain in the fiscal ve

ends with the present month.

to 1811 the total value of exp

\$100,000,000. In 1911, the to

000, and in the current

year, which ends with the P

\$125 000.000. having more

Argentina is the country

by far the largest gain in our

of the Department

merce and Labor indicate that total exports to Argentina, for complete fiscal year will amount about \$55,000,000, against \$22,5' 600 in 1905, having thus considers more than doubled in the period question.

To Brazil the total exports for fiscal year will axeed \$20,000,000 to 1905, wen larger percentage, of sain \$200.

even larger percentage of gain in the case of Argentina. To the total for the year will amou about \$15,000,000, against \$5,50

about \$15,000,000, agains in 1905, also a gain of meriy per cent. To Uruguay the figure exports for the facal year which the present month will as

igninst a little less than \$2,0 m 1905.

This increase in experts to America, while occurring in a number of articles, is especially ble in lumber, leather, in last and relivent materials. For each

the exports of lumber to Argent the ten months ending with est, amounted to \$5,750,000 in against \$4,000,000 in the correct

ing months of last year; and t

other South America, over 100, against about \$3,000,000 corresponding period of the

with the present month

and railway materials.

doubled since 1905,

speaking in round terms, \$165,0

More Than Doubled

Since 1905.

LONDON. June 16.—The Rise Siam has set a fine example to his se menarche of more enlightened natu-which, however, is not likely to be lowed—in directing that his proper tand the same as that of any private dividual.

dividual.

"Apart from the official side," a Majorty Maha Vagiravuch, in air communication to his Ministers Interior and Local Government,







EFFECTS OF ITALY'S **NEW ELECTION LAW**

Measure Will Exclude Thousands of Workers From the Suffrage.

ROME, June 6 .- On May 25 the

new election law passed its third reading in the House of Deputies. Passage by the Senate is assured, and equently the law will be put into effect by Royal decree toward the end

Every attempt of the more radical section of the chamber to render the ties.

Law more democratic in its operation confidence of articles and the bill was passed of articles. tically as reported from commit-The amendments voted down inthe extension of the suffrage ns of the age of 21 years the grant of suffrage to women, and ion of the oath of fidelity to King and constitution.

The law, which consists of 133 paragraphs, grants the suffrage to all male citizens who have attained the of 30 years. To be enabled to the following conditions:

| I know your principles and of 30 years. To be enabled to of the municipality.

who are entitled to vote when 21 years old are persons awarded medals for the saving of life, and military medals of honor. The citiordinarily is in receipt of public charity forfeits his right to vote, as well as those upon whose property an attachment is pending. The duty of registration of those enthied to vote devolves upon the au-thorities. In case of omission a citi-sen may demand that his name be in-

law operates to exclude practically all workers between the ages of 21 and 30 years, while it will ap-parently admit to the suffrage all the callow, ignorant youth of the well-

cluded in the lists.

SHEEP'S MILK WILL MAKE HAIR GROW

Shepherd Conway of Central Park Declares Fluid Is Cure for Baldness.

Visitors to Central Park yesterday saed the flock of sheep usually to be seen cropping the grass on the big green west of the Mail. When the sheep wan-der over near the center drive and the collie Jack rounds them up at the comcollis Jack rounds them up at the command of the shepherd to prevent them from getting in the way of passing automobiles the interest of visitors is aroused. The reason the sheep were not there was because they were over in the sheep foldbeing milked. Forty of them had their lambs taken from them last Thursday and sold at auction. So a milking was necessary.

There are no milkmaids in the Park There are no milkmaids in the Park Department, Keeper Billy Snyder of the menagerie got ready to do the work with his own men. To milk forty sheep is no casy job. The flock was separated into two compartments in the sheep fold by James Conway, the sheepherd, and two milking-crews got to work. The sheep are of the Dorset breed with horns, and waste mesciable.

er Kiernan of the monkey hou would este a sheep by the horns and hold on to it until it stopped struggling. Then Shepherd Conway, with his tin pail, would get to work. In the other inclosure "Sticks," a useful man about the menagerie, would seize an ewe and Keeper Bob. Hurton would act as milk maid. The relad from each ewe aversed helf. ld from each ewe averaged half a p This is much richer

ows milk," said Conway as he held up in pail. "But the important thing about his milk is that it is great for bald heads. It will actually make the hair grow on a lead that has not a single hair upon it.

I thow this from experience and ob-

The shepherd said he had thus brough out hair on his own head. Conway is 75 years old and has such a thick growth of hair that he is obliged to have it cut to the scalp during summer for th

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GERMAN CHRISTIAN UNIONS ATTACKED IN PAPAL LETTER

Messages From Rome to Confederation of Catholic Unions Commend the Members for Their "Childlike Submission" and Urge That "the Church Must Also Dictate to the Organization."

Confederation of Catholic Unions held their convention in this city. The Catholic Unions, having their head-quarters at Berlin, must be distinguished from the Christian Unions of thy. Hhe the Cologne region. The former are spirits of composed exclusively of Catholics and the policies and management are dic-tated and directed by church authoriof any faith are admitted. They are to a certain degree autonomists and the church can only exercise its author ity over the organization through its influence over the the Catholic' members

Confederation of Catholic The Unions sent a message to the Pope replied in a letter, which read, in part as follows:

pay a direct tax of not less than 19.80 all my power to make your principles litre (about \$4), or pay a yearly rent of 150 to 400 lire, according to the minciples, which are false

"When the economic side of life is tions. man and the entire organization. grievous consequences must ensue from one activity of life, for instance from economic aims, it will soon be excluded as well from other questions having to do with practical life, and irreligion soon results, that is to say the denial of all religion. Therefor tions.

Subject to Church Authority.

"The individual, the separate mem ber, cannot be separated from the organization so that we may say the individual members are subject to the authority of the church but not the organization as such; that is absolutely incorrect, untenable and inonceivable. The church must also lictate to the organization.

"Say to your friends and to the dear workers The Holy Father and proves your aims in everything, and agrees with you and feels with you, and desires heartily that all the other workers' organizations may brought to agree with you. I you to say to your presiding officers disposal. The Pope may—enmeshed and members: The Pope grants you in the Middle Age conception of his you to continue on the same course as formerly, to work not alone for the earthly but also for the spiritual Cathalic workers to fight for their

The antagonism of the Pope ward the Christian Unions was emphasized by a telegram received by Papal Secretary of State, who replied as follows to the greeting of the Catholic Unions

great joy the token of childlike submission and absolute obedience which was sent him by the presiding officer and members of the Catholic Union embled in convention at Ber lin. He congratulates this confederation most heartily, for it orders its activities, even those which extend to transient and earthly life, accordtion

ON VARIED SUBJECTS

This morning while searching fo

French Socialist books, especially

these on sabotage, direct action, etc.,

I found a French book store (Gaston

this is the only place where Socialis

books in French can be beught.

I mention this knowing that

number of our Comrades have been

trying to obtain books by Herve. So

others, but were unable to do so.

The Call bought by Frenchmen

rel, Lagardelle, Vaillant, Ponget and

Call has done very well lately through the entire French quarter

This, no doubt, is because of the

manner with which The Call has sup-

ported the French waiters and cooks

during the hotel strike.

Comrade Gerber should have very

little difficulty in enrolling French-men under the Socialist banner. Many

Frenchmen in New York, though So-

cialists at home, have taken very little interest, if any, in the American

movement. Now is our opportunity and Comrade Gerber must get after them. N. F. JONES. New York, June 13.

WASHINGTON, June 16. - The

Weather Bureau today issued the fol-

towing weekly bulletin:

There will be showers in the first part of the coming week in the Eastern and Southern States, attending the eastward movement of a disturbance that is now over the Great Lakes. This disturbance will be followed by rising pressure and a change to cooler weather which will ast until the latter part of the week in the Middle West and Eastern States.

SHOWERS PROMISED

wing weekly bulletin:

While there I saw two copies of

VARIED OPINIONS

Editor of The Call:

BERLIN. June 6.—Last week the ing to the laws of the Christian philosophy and with a supernatural final aim; and because it is fighting openly aim; under the Catholic flag it deserves the broadest commendation and sympa-thy. Hhe wishes to strengthen the thy. Hhe wishes to strengthen the spirits of the said presiding officers and members to continue to protect the welfare of the wage worker and tated and directed by church authorities. Membership in the latter is not under the guidance of the shepherds confined to Catholics, but Christians called to lead. As a pledge of divine grace he grants lovingly the apos tolic blessing."

Comment by Berlin Vorwaerta.

The Vorwaerts, of Berlin, the official organ of the Social De party, comments upon the messages. It says in part: these two

"The attack upon the Christian Unions does not come as a surprise. It merely agrees with the policy advocated continuously by Pius X sin to his election, a policy which aims to put down every democratic impulsa within the Catholic parties, to make es, (a nave graduated from the approve of you and I am striving with the episcopate the absolute master not only of church affairs but also of the political activity within the world, and above all to hinder the Catholic workers in their economic struggles and to take the last shred of independence from their organiza-tions. Indeed, the Christian Unions would probably have come under the Pope's ban at least a year ago had it been that fear was felt for the effect of such a move upon the Reich-

is excluded stag elections.

'The elections are over, and the Pope need not now consider the political exigiencies of V. Bethmann-Hollweg. . . . The Christian Unions admitted. Thus the Catholic workers will be deprived agement of their own affairs. they submit to this?

Pope's Action Significant

"In its political aspect the Pope's action is an extremely significant sign of the power of capital and of the complicated manner in which capitalism strengthens its position with Capitalism prothe aid of religion. ceeds openly and brutally when it can. The American trusts buy up the judges and other authorities, pay the politicians, found churches and versities, found sects and finance the clergy. But in Europe with its older history, capitalism has an immense number of ideologues at its disposal. The Pope may—enmeshed church and his power-assert that he he makes it impossible for economic interests. But in reality he is serving only the exploiting interests of capital, and the Vicar of God in all his glory is merely a servant of capitalism, for are usable, are too ancient and outworn, too contradictory to all modern conception, but that capital is willing to use them for its own pur-poses. Now the Catholic workers will come to learn that fact more easily. and then they will refuse to remain willing slaves of the exploiter, but instead of being bondsmen, as they were once called by a Bavarian bishop, they will become free men and will co-operate in the great work of emanci-

Official Labor News

Greater New York SOCIALIST BOOKS IN FRENCH

All items appearing in this department are supplied by the au-therized officials of the unions con-cerned. All matter should be ad-dressed to the Labor Editor of The Call.

CARPENTERS' UNION, NO. 476.

At the last meeting of Carpenters

Union, No. 476, held on June 11, a committee of the International Hotel Workers' Union was granted the privilege of the floor and asked for support. The union donated \$10 to cialist propaganda. Only last year them and \$5 to the Socialist party.

On June 21 a mass meeting of carpenters will be held in Brooklyn to protest against the injunctions being ssued, which hits the personal rights of the workers of the Free and Home of the Brave." The members and workers of the Greater City are asked to attend in great num-

bers and hear the speakers who will address the meeting. Members will also not forget the family outing of the local union, which will be held on Thursday afterno and evening, July 4, at Worm's Hotel and Park, 463-71 Flushing avenue, As-

WERS PROMISED

Toria Long Island City.

The resolution sent by Local Union 476 to all the United States Senators.

SHINGTON AND ASSESSION OF Representatives bill No. 23635 was acknowledged by a number of Senators.

Members on sick list are: John Kohler, W. H. Frederickson, John Bar-

One candidate was initiated.

TO GET BONUS FOR CHILDREN.

BUDAPEST, June 16 .- A bill increasing the salaries of government employes who are fathers of families and designed to meet the present high cost of living, has been introduced in the Hungarian Parliament by the he Hungarian Parliament by the finistry. By its terms all civil herants, including railway employee, are livided into two classes. Those, of he upper class will receive an allownce of \$40 a year for one child, \$50 or two children, and \$125 for three r more, half of these amounts being two to the lower class. The bill, it sacted, will involve an additional apparature of more than \$5,000.00 Over the Middle West and the far Western States the weather will be fair during the next several days. The sext disturbance to cross the country will appear in the Northwest about hursday and prevail over the Middle Vest at the close of the west. It will be attended by head showers and amount storms and be preceded by a second day in the second of the west.

BITTER FIGHT IN CHICAGO HAS SEPARATED MEN WHO HAVE LONG BEEN CLOSE POLITICAL FRIENDS



etween Taft and Roosevelt has caused Unions, the non-Catholics cannot be aroused, and in other instances the Taft.

actively engaged in furthering the a shifting in political circles that has severed many old associations. Men and D. W. Mulvane, national committee who have been closely united by their teeman from Kansas have not say are political beliefs have been fighting diplomatic relations, though the Texas each other tooth and nail. In some man is backing Rossevett, while the cases personal animosities have been Kansas politician has been siding

NORTH AMERICAN "EXPLAINS" WHY SOCIALISM IS GROWING

The Philadelphia North American, t nize the reasons for the discontent an "insurgent" newspaper which is very fair toward Socialism, gives the following interesting "explanation" of the spread of Socialism in this coun-

A Socialist sits in the National Congress. In the various Legislatures flag waving, bomb throwing, imme more than thirty men who hold the diate equal division of all the posses Socialist political belief sit duly elected. Socialists have been or are Mayors of American cities as large as Milwaukee and Schenectady. Were a Socialist to receive enough votes he would be inaugurated President of the United States without question.

Yet in the American city of Seattle judge of the United States District Court has flouted law and reason and the constitutional liberties of the in dividual by amfulling the citizenship papers and refusing naturalization to a law-abiding man for this sole assigned reason Because "he admitted he is a So

cialist, a frequenter of assemblages of Socialists, in which he participates as a speaker, advocating a propa ganda for radical changes in the Con stitution of the country, and because he entertained those views at the time he applied for his naturalization papers more than two years ago.

This action by Federal Judge C. H. Hanford will, of course, he reversed on appeal. But this will not mitigate the judicial outrage. He has dis graced the bench as a notorious cor poration servant and antagonist of popular rights. Yet neither now any nore than when his fellow citizens hanged him in effigy as their only neans of protest, can this judge be

from the bench because he has barred man from civil rights for having po views that do not meet his Hanford cannot be impeached

He has served the cause of Socialinjured by the lawless effrontery of this unworthy servant who has as-sumed the mastery that does not exist in any branch of our government to disfranchise any man because of his

never has been, a supporter of the Sopaper the compliment of singling out this newspaper as "one of our hardest opponents to combat," because honest, intelligent reformers stand for their class, and the more honest and the more intelligent they are the better fight they put up.

We endeavor to tell only the truth about Socialism and the Socialists, We do not echo the nonsense, for exam-ple, that Milwaukee "repudiated" ple, that Milwaukee "repudiated" them when they increased their vote

which they express and the fine hu-manitarianism of much of their creed, and our opposition is not that of those eminently respectable tens of thousands of well-meaning but uneducate sions of those who have with those who have not. Therefore, we never have blinded

ourselves nor our readers to the truth that there are two classes of men in more for the spread of Socialism than the ablest Socialist leaders. Morgan Rockefeller, and their kind in ten years have accomplished in the than all the conscious Socialists could have accomplished in a cen-

raifroads and the necessities of life are heaping such burdens upon the consuming public that to this cause directly has traceable the rapidly increasing army of agitating Socialists which the Socialists have been able to create on a large scale only in dreams Several years ago we made this prophecy: "If the economic policy now known as 'Morganizing' is permitted to prevail, without increased checks and stringent regulation, the time will come in this country when the army of discontent will be large enough to step in and handle for what they will regard as the public interest the mammoth machinery which Mr. Morgan and his kind have constructed for their selfish power and aggrandizement."

But there is another class doing for this decision. There is no recall only less than the trust-builders in the that can touch him. Appointed for same direction. It is a powerful class life, he belongs to the judiciary, and and, despite the Archaelds and Handard and the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are the s weak or venal men, not of conscious

That class which is spreading belief in Socialism among all the thousands of good people who do not understand on the least what scientific Marxian Socialism is, and is doing a far worse thing in breeding a cynical, anarchistic distrust of the law, is composed in the main of honorable well-meaning Americans, who sincerely believe that they not only are doing every day their honest duty as individual citi-zens, but are performing patrictic public service and preserving the fine public service and preserving the fine

ble profession.
It is the judges and the lawyers of America who, by the torturing of words and the exaltation of oh technicalities above structive spirit of unrest with which they are the first to charge to wise and forced all other parties to unite more far-sighted advocates of true in order to defeat them. We recog-progress and improvement.

JAMES CONNOLLY WRITES OF IRISH SOCIALIST MOVEMENT

James Connolly gives some interest ing glimpses of the Socialist movenent in Ireland in a letter from Belfast published in the Butte (Mont.) Socialist. In part, Connolly says:

I have succeeded in doing what I eturned to Ireland to do; vis: to nite the Socialists of the north and outh. Protestant and Catholic, into

and literature for Ire

In addition, I the Belfast Tra ber of the execu delegate to the

SPORTS

GIANTS CAN HOLD OWN AGAINST ALL COMERS

onal League now have been seen in New York and there is no slarm over the probability of any of them overhauling the Giants. There is no evidence of any other Eastern team making serious trouble for the Giants, for the most formidable of the three, the Phillies, did not show imthe inree, the Phillies, and not show im-pressive strength against the Western visitors, and seem to be no nearer a strong cohesive front than they have been. The Pirates being the latest Western

The Pirates being the latest Western team to come here, and the impressions of their play therefore being the freshest, in connection with the fact that they have just plastered two defeats on the Giants, look to be the strongest visiting club seen at the Polo Grounds. Their playing has had more stability and finish than any of the others, at least against the Giants. Having won they look grounds. the Giants. Having won, they loo when they have measured strength against Marquard and Mathewson they may look ess formidable.

less formidable.

The Cuba showed lots of fight here, especially for a team supposed to be on the decline. Between physical and mental aptitude for the game they are capable of holding on for a while yet. New York's pitching was too much for them, and their own pitching was unreliable.

BOXERS IN FIGHTING TRIM. Ready for Tonight's Bouts at Madi

order to be sure that all the In order to be sure that all the contestants in the first popular priced boxing show are in fighting trim at Madison Square Garden tonight Manager Gibson, of the Garden A. C., visited them personally yesterday. In the morning he motored down to Tom Kennedy's quarters, in New Jersey and found the former amateur champion in great fettle. Sammy Kelly, Kennedy's trainer, and that in his Kennedy's trainer, said that in his opinion Tom would clearly outpoint Jim Stewart in the star bout.

Stewart finished his work at the

National A. C. in Brooklyn yester-day and said he never felt better. He eighed 210 pounds and seemed as hard as nails.

The Garden A. C.'s complete pro The Garden A. C.'s complete pro-gram for tonight, starting at 8 o'clock sharp, is as follows: Harlem Tommy Hopkins va, Babe Davis, six rounds; Fred McKay vs. Ray Simon, six rounds; Steve Kennedy va. Joe Dorr, ten rounds; Phil Cross vs. Willie Beecher, ten rounds; Jim Stewart vs. Tom Kennedy ten rounds. Tom Kennedy, ten rounds

GIANTS BEAT LONG BRANCH.

The Giants went to Long Branch gain yesterday and trimmed their batting lamp preparatory to revens ing themselves They landed on Pitchers Smith and Ranios for twenty-one hits, Burns leading with the willow with four safeties. Drucke and Shore, who twirled for the Giants, had little trouble in holding the resorters and.

SWISS COPS TAKE UP BOXING.

M. Champed, Chief of Police of the Morgan is doing herculean work canton of Vaud, Switzerland, has decided that all the gendernes under for Socialism in two directions: First, his direction shall learn English box-railroads and the necessities of ing. and has opened and the necessities.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

American League. At Detroit-

National League.

Pittsburg at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston (2 games).
Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League.

No games scheduled.

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O'Tools and Marquard are the lik-ly pitchers at the Pole Grounds the afternoon, and the clash of the mour aristocrata ought to be a treat fer the

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Spargo Predicts Big crease in Vote of State Party.

dence to The Call.) INGTON, Vt., June 15. We will probably send esentatives to the Legisla-

big increase in the Socialist this State will be followed by rmous increase in the national

votes are all counted. This always been done in the past, ly because minor parties are cously regarded. But we are the boards of civil author-ver the State. We shall not being robbed of our true

te Platform

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italist party of Vermont, its delegates in State consembled, June, 1912, affirms with and political reforms consistent for the national set forth in the national platform, and pledge ourselves and our elected representatives to work for their enactive resentatives to work for their enactive set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the Formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the formania set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the formania set for the excursion is not set for the excursion is next Saturday afternoon and tickets may be had at the office of the formania set for the e Socialist party of Vermont, its delegates in State conassembled, June, 1912, affirms as set America, adopted at ment.

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of Socialism by the party's rep-stative in Congress, Representa-victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin. prohibited. In able, fearless and persistent We demand that the employment his able, fearless and persistent both sexes below the age of 18 years not as equal suffrage for both in factories, workshops, mines quartant of lindustry, his sturdy chamble of the victims of capitalist a.m. be prohibited.

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of Old Parties.

these conditions protests re seized upon by the cap-itical parties. Republicans trats vie with one another ming their "sympathy" and

of our working people.

"friendship" for the people. But behind each of these parties, controlling and directing its movements, stands the sinister beast, plutocracy. The same interests which despoil the people dominate the two old political parties. All political parties express economic interests. The Republican and Democratic parties represent the economic interests. The Republican and Democratic parties represent the interests of the capitalist class. Their differences are concerned only with the division of the plunder. The So-cialist party alone frankly and fearlessly represents the economic inter-ests of the working class, and con-fesses as its aim the abolition of the entire system of plunder and exploitation

the State platform of the party, adopted at the conparty, adopted at the con-last Saturday, have been is-Scallist party is the only party which offers a constructive program. the prospects of the party. The other parties, and the warring Spargo said: "I neither factions of so-called "Reformers" and chickens before they are done in than it has ever done in the political life of the will probably sand is to imprison the organizers and directors of the great trusts.

The Socialist party, on the other hand, sees in these great industrial combinations the inevitable evolution rom the past. It sees that to go back to competition is an impossibility. Relief cannot two months later, I believe its tote will prove to be a rometer of the growth of Son. this country, hermore, we are of industry away from the wasteful sees that to go back to competition as the society is to appear at the san impossibility. Relief cannot branch entertainment. New members years ago to prevent the use and de velopment of machine production and The Socialist party urges the ownership and control of industry by the people as the logical and necessary step to be taken. This is the only proposal before the American people for dealing with this problem which for dealing with this problem which is not purely destructive in its char-

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The state insurance which will insure all workers, no matter how employed, against all accidents, sickness and unique employment. We denounce as barbard two Socialist Representations of the Legislature in expension of the state.

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attes for 1910, recently pub-tablish a fine-hour workday; a reduc-ntains overwhelming proof tion of one hour per day, at the old

Whereas it has been shown that the less. Meantime, despite conditions obtaining in the said in-cheapening of the cost of dustry in Burlington are abominable the prices of all com-the prices of all com-crease at an alarming rate. Resolved, That the State Commit-

Socialist party hails with n is the prime reason for pleasure and satisfaction the increased pleasure and satisfaction the increased organization of labor in Burlington, and that we, on behalf of our entire membership, extend sympathetic greetings to our striking fellow workers and please them our heartfelt support; and be it further

ers and pieces support: and be it further Resolved. That we call upon all our members in this State to give to the strikers and all the struggling labor unions in Burlington all the moral and mancial support in their power.

SOCIALIST NEWS

All matter intended for pub neation in this department must positively be in this office by moon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 11 — Maurer's Casino. Unionport road and Van Nest avenue.

Socialist Singing Society.

Members of the Socialist Singing Society are urged to attend the meet-ing tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the headquarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d street. The new song must be

Excursion Committee Branch 2 issues the following: The East Side Assembly districts have made arrangements with the owners of the steamer Atlas, giving them the privilege of using that famous steamwho are preparing to take the trip that every preparation is completed to make the excursion a memorable one. To the tunes of Schuller's

Business Meetings.

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

21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKibbin street 23d A. D. Branch 3-1701 Pitkin

avenue.

1st A. D.-State and Smith streets, Chant Lipes and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

State and municipal employes.

We demand that our existing laws Harrison and Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-

Bartlett street, between Harrison and Flushing avenues, Robert Lans

Beard and Dwight streets, Bert Kirkman Schenectady and Atlantic avenues,

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

GERMANY.

On May 13 the Reichstag discussed the resolution on dueling in the army, which had been sent up from the Budget Commission.

Part 1, which proposes to request the Imperial Chancellor to abolish dueling, and especially compulsory dueling, was adopted against the votes of the Right.

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The following part, which deals with the Cabinet Order of 1897 and a number of propositions for the limitation of dueling, was adopted against the votes of the Extreme Left and the Extreme Right, which ample of "extremes meeting" called forth the merriment of the House Clause (b), which demands an alter stion in the military penal code, was votes of the votes to 122.

The majority consisted of Social Democrats, Progressives, some mem-bers of the Center, the Poles, and the

In his speech to the Reichstag. bers, alluding to the Kaiser's utter-

rusts which today control the ist.

In the cities of towns in which they are the would not be sitting here with such a deeply-distressed expression on his face, thinking. What on earth water they alternate the such a deeply-distressed expression on his face, thinking. What on earth can I say to get out of the mess into

"Herr Hecker has remarked that commit majesty, because they are too gentlemand to do so. But working industry in the City of Eurwhard power of an arrogant pluworking industry in the City of Eurwhard or some time would do if today some descendant of the Stuarts—descendants of majesty, because they are too gentle manly to do so. Bu the Stuarts—descendants of the Stu-arts sit on the English as well as on the German throne—were to permit himself to introduce the meth

> constitution to pieces, one of two things would happen. Either the things would happen. Either the English throne would be broken to pleces within four weeks, or, if it were decided to regard it as a purely lish King should pass the rest of his life quietly and harmlessly, like Abdul Hamid at Villa Allatina near Salo-

piki."
For these remarks Ledebour was served with a call to order, upon which he went on:
"I will now leave this subject, as I President think I have expressed with sufficient dalons ru

clearness what we think of it, and what would happen in Germany if we in Germany were a people who laid value on its self-government."

Great uproar on the Right. Ledebour was again called to order.) The Imperial Chancellor, in excitement, sprang to his feet and re-

The Deputy Ledebour has gested that I have difficulty in de-fending the Kaiser's words.
"Gentlemen, I know no difficulties

in standing up for my Emperor. In this I know I have at my back the great majority of the German people. The German people holds to its Emperor, and its constitutional institu-tions, and feels offended when attacks are made upon him, as just now by the Deputy Ledebour. The people

(Stormy applause on the Right, Center, and among the National Liber-als.) Suedekum, a Socialist, the next

speaker, said lic opinion against my party, and said he thought he had the great majority of Germans at his back when he defended not only the Kaiser, but, as he said, the constitution of this Empire, from attacks from the left. "It is skillful of the Imperial Chan-llor to transpose the point of con-

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ders, and by a majority of which it is proved that they bought their voters for four and a half millions of public money. The obstruction was to be forcibly suppressed, and the struggle for the suffrage thus rendered hope-

less. A gigantic open air protest demon-viration, announced by the workers of Hum. 3 to 12 am Delegate Budajest, was forbidden. The work-ten to the land of the work o the day will yet come—will give is retained by a mass strike, and, you the answer to these attacks on after hardly twenty-four hours' prep-kaiser and Empire." aration, 130,000 came out. They merched to the House of Parliament, where police and military tried to dis-

> was forcibly stopped, and many cars overturned. The military succeeded in preventing the meeting at the Petosfi Monument.

More skirmishes took place later in tention. For it is not a case of the dispersed at many points by hussars

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The special will stop in all points along the New York Central east of Auburn if arrangements are made in advance to take delegates and visitors at those points. Up-State Comrades should write to the State Secretary as soon as possible for further information.

Where ten or more travel together to Auburn from any point they are entitled to a reduction in the fare. Information on this subject can be obtained from any railroad office.

All further information on the convention, etc., can be obtained by writing to

U. SOLOMON, State Secretary, Office of The Call, New York.

attacks here being directed against the constitution, but that we are repulsing attacks with which the constitution, at least of part of the empire, has been threatened. We ar thus doing something which is really the business of the Imperial Chancel-lor. For it is his duty to protect the constitution against such dangerous threats as those expressed at Strass

burg.
"The Imperial Chancellor shows "The Imperial Chancellor shows a regrettable ignorance of the state of affairs if he thinks that, in defending such words on the part of his imperial sovereign, he has the majority of the people hehind him."

The Alsatian Socialist Deputy, Empression of the people heling him." al sovereign, he has the majority of the people behind him."

The Alsatian Socialist Deputy, Em-

mei, declared that the Alsatian Landtag would not allow its rights to be curtailed by any Kaiser or Chan-

At the close of the debate the budget was passed, against the votes of the Social Democrafs and Poles and a few Alsatians, and the Reichs-tag adjourned till November 26.

Of the 110 Socialist members Of the 110 Socialist members of the German Reichstag, 23 belong to the Protestant Established Church, 4 are Catholics, 7 are Jewa, 10 belong to other dissenting religious bodies, 52 belong to free religious bodies, 52 belong to no church, 6 declare they have no religion whatever, and 2 refuse to tell what their religious views are, on grounds of principle.

On May 23 Graf Time was elected per resident of the Landing, by a sonn-latest repture of the Standing Or- as

Many street lamps were demoli Several hundred arrests were made.

In the afternoon an extraordinary council-of Ministers took place in the Farliament Building. The effect of

the demonstration was instantaneou

struggle for universal suffrage, and of protest against the mission of the arms in suppressing it. The motion was re-

in any jected.

(Cries of protest cheers for universuffrage in Hungary, and hooting rected against Count Tiess by the cial Democrats.)

On the following day the Execut Council of the Social Democrapanty ordered the constitution of strike, and the demonstrators

party ordered the countion of the strike, and the demonstrators returned to work. But the iron and other metal workers found themselves locked out. This caused so much excitement that the general strike threatened to break out again.

Rioting look pince again in secural parts of the town; a police station was seased by the demonstrators with wave oveningly sirven out by the record of the sendarme.

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Budapest, was forbidden. The work
Is rein-inted by a mass strike, and,
after hardly twenty-four hours preparation, 130,000 came out. They
marched to the House of Parliament,
where police and military tried to disperse them by force.

In various parts of the town, notably, Leopoldstadt, sangulnary street
fights took place. Several volleys were

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speaker, said:

"The Imperial Chancellor thought fights took place. Several volleys were himself justified in calling upon public opinion against my party, and said ha thought he had the great ma
bly, Leopoidstadt, sanguinary street both st. United Brotherhood of Cerpenters and John town of the first official list of the p.m., at 321-323 fast 73d st. K. A Pyre wounded amounted to over 200, and four killed. The electric tram service son, Rec. Secy., 187 Taion ave., Broat.

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return to work and abstain from any The locked-out workers were also urged to be calm, as the end of the lockout was expected. The parties in the Landtag have now con

RUSSIA.

The Council of the Empire has adopted on the third reading the bills dealing with the assistance of work-ers in case of sickness, and with in-surance against accidents, as well as measures concerning elementary ed-

SWITZERLAND.

The municipal elections in the Canton of Neuchatel show consider-

able progress on the part of the So-cialists in the larger towns.

At Neuchatel the Radicals have lost their majority; at la Chaux-de-Fonds; at Locle the Socialist victory is complete, they number 27 elected out of 40; it is the first Swiss town to have a Socialist municipality.

ROUMANIA WON'T GIVE UP RUSSIAN REFUGEE

BUCHAREST, June 16.—The Roumanian press is greatly worked up over a
case somewhat recembling that of Miss
Malecka, the young English woman recently condemned to Siberia, and afterward pardoned by the Cnar.

A young Russian named Carp, whe
had served several years in the army at
Manchuria, deserted and came to Roumania to live. He was located by the
Russian secret police and his extradition
sought on the pretext that he had forged
his mother's name to a check. Carp alleges that he has not been in the place
where the offense is said to have been
committed for twelve years, and contends
that the charge was trumped up in order
to get him into Russia and there punish
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The newspapers are calling upon government to inform Russia that mania is not a Russian province.

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MONDAY, JUNE 17.

BIG TIM AND OTHER SAVIORS OF REPUBLIC

Fortunately for the balance of this country, for the health and spiritual welfare of the people, the food, the clothing and shelter, and other things of this character, Big Tim Sullivan is back again, and is ready to help run the Democratic campaign. He is quite sure of the election of a Democratic President, and as a man who ways strives, as far as open work is concerned, for the election of a Democrat, there is actually no reason why he should not be awarded with an Ambassadorship or some such trifle in the same line. He could not very well be sent to France, for in that benighted country the workers are on the move the same as they are in England and Germany.

Maybe, however, under home rule, he could be sent to Dublin. Sullivan has conducted one of the most peculiar political games ever run in any country. It is something like what little Johnny Pitzgerald, of Boston, and Hinky Dink Kenna, of Chicago, run. It the popular expression of the people's will through the use of force. It is the utilization of the compulsive or repressive powers government for the advantage of some of the most unclean eleents within society. It is a case where, through this control, a few persons are able to do the dictating.

Between Big Tim and Theodore Roosevelt there is nothing to hoose except on the score of ancestry. Roosevelt has the higher amily tree. Individually, Sullivan is far the better man. Morally, he is Roosevelt's superior. Actually, he is a disgrace to politics and to any party with which he is allied. Yet on his return from the s of "abroad" he announces that he is going to Baltimore to help select the sure and successful candidate on the Democratic The Democrats feel confident that concealed away somewhere they have the twenty-eighth President of the United States. Tim Sullivan is going to go to Baltimore to help select him. Teddy Roosevelt is going to Chicago to help select himself or

force the spontaneous selection of himself. We all know who and what and why Roosevelt is. We know is dirty financial dickerings and the crooked manner in which he his campaign corruption funds.

We also know who and what Tim Sullivan is.

They might run on opposing tickets, for they would fittingly epresent the various powers of capitalism.

Sullivan was a State Senator, a member of the House of Representatives and then a State Senator again. He is a leader of one of the big downtown New York districts. He is a power on the East Side. He is a theater manager, running many burlesque ows, and he is one of the leading persons in that chain of moving picture houses against which there recently was a big strike. Sullicoming of Socialism. They believe in van is a "good fellow." He gives away shoes, and he gives an annual dinner, and he gets money enough from his various enterprises to minds the importance of class strugpay for these benevolent functions. He has been a politician gle, never to compromise with any most since he began work. If he waited until he was 21 to vote, that they shall was because he could not get on the lists before that time. But always and ever he has been a pirate in politics, the same as Roosevelt has been.

whether the been.

While it may seem somewhat of a stretch to suggest it, there

And whether purposely or unconno reason why those two eminent New Yorkers should not sciously they do not seem to care very

appear on the ticket-

For President, Theodore Roosevelt. For Vice President, Timothy D. Sullivan.

Official campaign organs, the Mail, Globe, American and others If Chicago wishes to get into it, instead of nominating Sullian, they might nominate Kenna. The only trouble is that Dry Dollar and Hinky Dink might object to running with such a person.

Evil communications corrupt good manners. With such a combination there is no telling what depths Sullivan and Kenna might descend to if they were tied up with Theodore

DRAWING NEARER

We are a complacent, near-sighted people.

Here in New York and New England we are accustomed, even tong the Socialists, to look upon the class war as something that occurring elsewhere.

Yet within a short time we have had some big, significant battles and catastrophes. There were the shirtwaist makers' strike and the Asch Building disaster; there was the Danbury Hatters' case and the great Lawrence strike. In New Jersey there have cen the Paterson, the Passaic and the Perth Amboy strikes. In ing class and is not afraid of its own oston, the city of culture and of some of the most filthy tenements at exist in the country, there is a strike among the elevated railemployes.

In the mines of Pennsylvania or the Far West, when a strike irs, it is one where men are the active principals. The women re in the background, the persons who weep over the slaughtered, who, struggling heroically, try to keep the strike going.

Here in the East it is quite different.

Everybody notices the fact that, excepting in the case of the and the Perth Amboy strikers hese have been strikes in which women were cofactors with the These women were not and are not fighting for the bread their husbands earn. They are fighting for the bread they themselves with varying success to have the city sust earn.

The labor problem in the East is one that directly, in almos

very industry, concerns men and women alike.

Yet here in the East women cannot exercise any right as a citizen with the franchise. It is true that certain property owners can, in Massachusetts, vote for members of the school committees. That means simply that the office of school committee, man or man, is of such a negligible order that a woman is deemed fitted select him or her. The members of the committee merely have to al with the education of children. So women may vote for them. int they may not and they cannot vote for members of the State slatures, or even for selectmen or aldermen or town supervisors og catcher or overseer of the poor, or any of those higher grades utilization of the franchise in which the masculine mind is

Still, women seem to be able to strike.

Within the six New England States, New York and New york are hundreds of thousands of women workers. There been many thousands of women strikers. These women have subject to the same occupational disasters that have killed

We men can sit back in the complacent realization that the en cannot vote. Though they work with us, strike with us ert us, are of our class and may soon take some more of our way from us, they cannot vote. And we refuse to permit m to do so.

Unfortunately, the women do not think exactly that way. There rowing number among the mill workers, the housekeepers, the rs, the office workers, the teachers, the professionals, and ir branches of endeavor, who seem to be possethey should have the right to the franchise.

t they should have the right to the franchise.

Socialists accept this as a self-evident, justifiable contention. It is therefore up to the Socialists to make a fight but the point. At Auburn there will be twenty-two women delegates. New it might as well help redeem the East by initiating a great Solist campaign for woman suffrage.

It is coming. We favor it. It is up to us to fight for it that shall have it all the sooner. We can, if we do fight, if we put our best efforts. We occupy in this matter a strategic point. I we should utilise it to the full. Otherwise we shall be recream are own professed principles and traitors to the woman who all development of industry, are our coworkers.

The Bridgeport Plan

By ERNEST BERGER.

peared in The Call on "The Bridge-port Plan," a number of Bridgeport Socialists received letters of inquiry asking for information concerning the plan of action and method of propaganda nursued by their move

It may be said at the outset and without hesitation that the Bridgeport Socialist movement is not the product of any mushroom growth or of any accident, but on the contrary, it is the result of years of constant

present Socialist movement of years ago by a handful of working-men, who received their early working class training in the Social Democratic party of Germany.

Like most new and growing Socialist organizations the Socialist party Bridgeport at first drifted had but few members and the Socialist vote of the city was less than 1 seemed to have no trouble in figuring out the details relating to the immediate establishment of the Co-operapublic meetings, but most of their enand Engels as a fort for all their les, as though those worthy men would have been responsible for the slow growth of Eoicalism in Bridgerevolutionary; for immediate demands and other constructive work presentto their minds nothing but hatred

Slowly, but surely, they have stopped dreaming left the dark roads of fruitpaths of progress. ered, like many other Socialists, that the great bulk of the working class Socialist party: unless the Socialist party is willing and able to tell the workers what it would undertake to do and work for in case of election of Socialists to public office. They came to learn that the Socialist party has a air castles, to furnish its members with a mutual admiration club. and never for men.

For a few years they have considmuch who gets the credit, so long as the task is accomplished. They fear not that the capitalist parties will steal their thunder, for they believe that in the first place they will never steal them all; and in the second place the capitalist adoption of any of the Socialist demands can have but one result—and that is to hasten the cerslavery, and leaves so much less for the Socialists to bring about. Neither are they much worried for being sometimes accused as "opportunists and vote seekers," for they believe that only then can the Socialist party truly call itself the party of the working class if it is ever on guard to exploit every given opportunity for improving the conditions of the workers and by it; and they further believe that Socialist party cannot justly bear strength. The Bridgeport Socialists o pleased with their activities that at the last municipal election it required the combined effort of both old par-ties to keep the city under capitalistic

even though those men were but Re- line of action of the other. They be employ none but union men under union conditions—while the union men were in no way inclined to Socialism.

When the public school teachers sought an increase in pay the Social-ist party pledged its unqualified sup-port to those teachers, notwithstand-ing the fact that there was not a that the Socialist members of the single Socialist known among all the trades unions shall work shoulder to educational employes of the city. The shoulder with their fellow unionists educational employes of the city. The shoulder with their fellow unionists. Socialist party carrieds on a strong in all the work of their organization, agitation for free text books in all spend less time on denouncing Gompublic schools and the Democratic and Republican Board of Aldermen, under pressure of public unionion, carried it into effect. The Democratic party adopted the principle of references and the city of Bridgeport and the city of Brid party adopted the principle of referendum in its platform, and after elec-tion it forgot it. The Socialist party sent resolutions to the Democratic Board of Aldermen and demanded that the referendum be made a part of the organic laws of the city. Toof the organic laws of the city. To-day Bridgeport enjoys at least a par-tial referendum in the affairs of the city government. When they had no one to voice their sentiment in the Common Council, they sent to that body several resolutions embodying matters of vital importance to the working class and appeared in favor of those resolutions at the public to those resolutions at the public hearings and gave the Socialist view of them. Of course, most of those resolutions were turned down, but the sold party politicians were placed on record and they had less chance to

Since Comrade Hunter's article ap- city would literally go to the dog But with all this the straight Social-ist vote increased from 1,822 in 1910 to 3,545 in 1911, and a Socialist alderman was elected in place of a promi nent Democratic labor politician.

propaganda purposes the ort Socialists are holding a large number of in and out door meet-ings, but their chief instrument of education lies in the systematic dis-tribution of literature. For example, during the last municipal campaign tween the hours of 5 and 9 o'clockgoing from house to house—distrib-uted an average of over 12,000 copies of large four-page leaflets. The total number of leaflets distributed during that campaign was about 350,000 copies, including several thousand copies of their local platform. For about four weeks they held an aver age of fifteen noonday and five even-ing meetings a day. Each speaker was accompanied by a chairman and at least two members to distribute The size of audience vaen at a single meeting. committee of the local kept the capitalist newspapers busy, which printed from one inch on some days to full page on other days.

Most of the literature circulated in be a sin. But at any rate the Bridge Socialists believe in doing their own thinking and refrain from mak-ing a tin god out of any man and use his writings as a sort of patent medi They realize that the economic conditions are bad enough right in cessful way of converting the masses Focialism is by explaining it from the point of view of economic condi-tions in their very midst.

As far as the make-up of their states in which the proletarian element would be any larger than it is ness men is less than 5 per cent of their entire membership,

They have no self-appointed leaders or professional politicians and have few phrase philosophers. do have a class conscious and Hence they do not care to spend much time in analyzing ail the to that end, that Socialism through

trict organizations, one in each of the twelve aldermanic districts, and a few by the City Central Committee, consisting of delegates, from each of the districts and branches. The entire membership meets twice a month in pervising all the propaganda work, to act on matters concerning the entire membership, to get better posted on matters before the public and take part in discussing the Socialist prin-ciples and apply them to the modern ciples and apply them to the modern economic conditions with which the are personally acquainted. The local, branches and districts each have a full corps of officers. The local has such standing committees as, Wom-en's, Legislative, Trade Unions, Press, Organization, Literature and House

They will be continued to be held at least one meeting a week in each district. With few exceptions the speak ers are local members. The literature distribution is also continued.

In respect of the trade union move-

union movement are the two arms of Comrade Harrison's arrival. But Mr. the working class movement in the effort of securing to each and every "How do I know who you are?" he worker the full social value of the cried "You man who you are?" worker the full social value of the products of his toil. They believe in working in harmony with the trade union movement for the common wel-Here are a few illustrations of their fare of the working class, but are sentleman proved to be a humble activities: When the firemen of the opposed to make either of the two shoemaker. city fought for a living wage the So-clalists aided them in their sentleman an adjunct of the other, does divide the workers into warring factions and dual organizations. The Socializits active in the trade unions believe that the only way that the

st vote of Bridgeport has been as fol-lows: 1902, 212; 1903, 157; 1904, 270; 1905, 279; 1906, 380; 1907, 231; 1908, 644: 1909, 451: 1910, 1,822, and 1911,

At the present time the Socialist vote is 25 per cent of the total vote cast for all parties. The prospection are bright for the election of several Socialist aldermen and members of the Legislature this fall. The Socialist

TO THE-EDITOR

THAT CRAFTY ARTICLE. Edior of The Call:

As I am the writer of the "very crafty and deceptive article" which has aroused Mr. O'Connor's righteou indignation, his letter which appeared in The Call of June 10 has been referred to me for reply.

on the evening of the Harrison-O'Connor debate I was asked by the Chairman to report the affair to The Call. Unfortunately I am not a regular reporter, and therefore do not practice shorthand. If I did I might have assured the readers of The Call a hilarious time at Mr. O'Connor's expense by quoting verbatim such at-terances of his as "I do not know enough about Socialism to talk of it." Why did Marxian Socialism fail in France?" These remarks are al-most always innocently made by anti-Socialists and are great mirth proin France?

If I were to agree with Mr. O'Con nor at all I should say that the issue of the debate was not adhered to as closely as I might wish. But so far nothing whatever to do with it. The nature of the challenge and the circumstances under which it was made were largely responsible for the digression. It was my duty, however, to report what actually happened, and not what should have been.

my own opinion of Mr. O'Connar's ment. To say the very least, it weak, untenable and born of a deplorable ignorance of the very earliest rudiments of Socialism. between a Socialist and an anti-Socialist the latter has always been a man strangely unconversant with Socialist matters, but over-burdened with a load of freakish, unauthoritative citations from obscure authors. It has always seemed to me, anti-Socialists who know least about the subject are willing stan i the subject are careful to keep their mouths closed. that among

.Mr. O'Connor charges me in his letter with wilfully misinforming readers of The Call in regard to the debate. Most of his charge is stupid, probably emanating from the "puny with regard to Comrade Harri son's late arrival. Comrade Harris his activities among the striking wait-ers in New York. At the time when this explanation might have been questioned Mr. O'Connor raised no Why? the waiters' strike is premant; with an argument that Mr. O'Connor did not care to hear? There are lots of little things in connection with the out, would have done Mr. O'Connor's heart good, although there is small chance of their making any decided impression or his head. The entire matter, it seems to me,

has simmered down to a piece of It is reduced to a personal-matter tween him and myself, and I do care to continue it. He was certainly beaten as fairly as any man could be beaten in a debate of that kind. His argument was weak. His conception of history was that taught by the monks of Genoa to Columbus. A child taken from one of our Socialist Sunday schools would be capable of answering any of the questions that he brought up. As a matter of fact, well worth mentioning here, a gen-tleman in the audience offered to questions which ked. This was b answer the cried. fessor,

lieve in industrial unionism and are not think so. Matters concerning working to make their unions such but scorn any attempt which tends or maternal ties I am too unfamiliar his Sunday survey maternal ties I am too unto of Socialism and his puny efforts to defend capitalism may have my testi-

mony any time he wants it.

Meanwhile Mr. O'Connor is in the
camp of an enemy whose guns are
leveled at our breastworks. He is therefore not likely to receive any sreat amount of elemency at our hands. Should be, however, consider changing his quarters at any time, as his interest in The Call seems to infer he is apt to, we would be delighted to consider as an asset of our cause his choice collection of invectives and

perverted satire. JESSE FALES. Brooklyn, N. Y.

At at Andrew's some you

Why Does Socialism Per in Living?

It often happens that the special and made the udent in some field of scientific restudent in some field of scientific re-search, from too much application to one subject, gets into the condition as regards the outside world, where he "camiot see the forest for the trees." He isolates his specialty so-completely from all other fields of human activity and endeavor, that, being able to see nothing outside it, he declares either that nothing out-side it is worth consideration, or is ing, that thing, whatever it may be is a baseless superstition that will soon pass away, or is in the very act of passing. He will claim that all so-

This attitude may be and doubtless often is completely severe, but none the less it can be easily manipulated as a trick by pretentious humburs who merely have to make the usperwho merely have to make the assor-tion. Just as many religious journals and clergymes with what Roosevelt calls "three guines-pig brain power" from time to time, assures that Dar-rin and all his theories have been utterly abandoned by all scientific

tion regarding Socialism.

We get the following from an English exchange. At is part of a letter written by an anti-Socialist alleged 'scientific economist" named De Tun selmann, who has recently written a book entitled "The Superstition Calle Socialism." Dr. De Tunzelman replie to some one who in a previous issue of the paper had taken exception to his statement that "Marx's dogmas were moribund." After declaring that the objector might as well "maintain that the belief in divination is not a moribund one on the ground that sipsy fortune tellers still find dupes among simple servant maids," he pro-

completely exposed that, at the present time, no one can be found to defend him against his critics. Dr. Hammacher in his great work, Das Philosophisch-oekonomische System des Marxismus, has traced each one of these fallacies to its origin in Marx's vain attempt to apply the irguments of Hegel's idealistic philosophy to the pseudo-thought system of materialism. The present writer, in the first four chapters of 'The Superatition Called Socialism. has un raveled and exposed these same fal-lacies in language which any workingman of average intelligence can anti-Socialist union speakers have set s.' is quite right in his contention that the teachings of Marx were never better known and understood than they are today. But to know and understand them is to shandon them. Yet no Socialist leader ventures to defend them, although some are not above continuing to proclaim, them to confiding ignorance.
"The wide diffusion of what is called

elementary education—learning to read and write without learning to discern—has provided a wide field for the dissemination of discredited dog-man and superstitions. The whole man and superstitions. The whole pseudo-thought system of materialism, which formed the foundation of all Marx's fallacies, has completely vanished from the region of scientific thought.

So it seems Dr. Hammacher has knocked out Marx in the philosophical and scientific world, and his popularizer. Mr. Tunzelmann; has written a simplifying Hammacher so that and 100 anti-Socialist speakers are using his arguments. So Marxian So-cialis mis therefore moribund. clais mis therefore moribund.

But while Hammacher was depict

ishing Marx, the "superstition called Socialism" was spreading so rapidly through the German Empire that the Socialists added more than a million oten to their record, polled of their number to the German Parlia-ment. And in England, where Tunzel-mann has popularized Hammacher

try to the verge

however, is merely a boost for his wonderfu the workingmen can be read it. Let them of the arguments of He will turn from his 80 tions and adopt those League and the Liber Defense Association, Marx in this respec

derstand, or what they they cannot understand the Hammacher type, or class. "Scientific" people of the have for the last fifty yes breaking their teeth on light losophy, but for some occul Socialism not only persists, be ian Socialism ished regularly year after since his "Das Kapital" app deed, he was demolished by gene Duhring before he stition, it is at least a g and while that cannot be belief in divination, Mr. T

tion of Mr. Tunseln before regarding it

Treason doth never prospe the reason? Why, if it prosper, none dare

It may be true that the superstition hasn't reached as yet, but it is getting the arrives. They always have at least scholarly enough

together relying upon the ure of Marx to apply "id losophy to materialism" to cialism impossible, might tention to the question working class possess auffito exterminate capitalism units and make up their so. They have always to depend upon even if to depend upon even if the capitalism of the ca tention to the question of

ophy, but even so, that prive the working class of eventually settle scores who rob them, even if the

A lawyer picked his way to the edge of the subway excavation and called lown for Michael Finnerty. "Who's wantin' me?"

rge rawboned voice.
"I am," said the lawyer. "Mr. Finriv did you come from Castlebar

"I am," said the lawyer, "Mr. Pin-nerty, did you come from Castlebar, County Mayo?"
"I did."
"And was your mother named Mary and your father named Owen?"
"They was."
"Then, Mr. Pinnerty," said the law-yer, "It is my duty to inform you that your Aunt Katis has died in the United States, leaving you as estate of \$1,000 in cash." of £8,000 in cash."

on down below.
"Mr. Finnerty," called the lawyer

One day the Rev. Mark Guy a little village in which a was soing on. Mr. Pea the little chapel and jo He was in the most und

his part; but during the ites one or two of the "leas aged to recognize him; one of them approached an anxious whisper: "Be you the Rev. Mark Ga "Yes—I be." he answers "I thought as how you do you see, we want to money, and a thought have Do 'ee just come out quiet in mothing to nobody, and it put es in the vestry, and into the chapel and say, Mark Guy Pearse, author Quorm;" is in the vestry, see at threepearse sads, the