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# MILITIA TO QUELL REPUBLICAN RIOT

### Taft and Roosevelt Factions War on Michigan Convention Floor.

of the Grand Old Party held a or fighting like dogs, closing one anether's eyes and giving the police who entered to arrest them a stiff encounter. That rioting of a serious nature was feared became evident when the armory in which the delegates met reas patrolled by members of the National Guard, and the Governor ordered the militat to be held in readises to prevent any disorder. Shouting, fighting, and cursing, subdued only after a squad of policemen had charged them, using their whose, the delegates and would-be delegates to the convention stormed the hall and scrambled for seats. Clothes were torn and many of the combatints showed marks of their encounter.

### **IDENTIFIES INSANE** FRIEND OF PARMA

The woman, said to be Clara Connors, the was found demented beside the dead of the old musician, Louis G. Parma, in the latter's Lenox avenue roems, a few ayra ago, is the sister of a Chicago suman, according to a letter received selected at Bellevie Hospital.

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br. Gregory, in charge of the patient, by that the description given by Mrs. Her tallied with the patient in the levue psychopathic ward. The facts the letter corroborated the identificational by Mrs. Gray.

# BEACH GIVES BOND

AIKEN, S. C., April 11.-Bond for today, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., signing as surety in the sum of \$1,500. This action gives the Beach case a decided turn, serving to hold up the arrangements that had been begun to have Beach extradited from Europe. This morning Beach's lawyers received the following cablearam dated at Paris: "Henderson, Alken, S. C.—Authorize

someter of the convention in this sity today, and their well-known congretative leanings did not prevent term of General Sessions Court, as i will be impossible for him to try the

# CARTERET POLICE NAB KILLINGBECK

First Open-Air Meeting in First Open-Air Meeting in

## **ROW OVER PETITION** CRITICIZING WILSON

TRENTON, N. J., April 11.—A petition attacking Governor Woodrow Wilson precipitated a lively row in the State Assembly here tuday. It came from the Paterson Board of Trade and crossing bill for Paterson was regret-table, and criticized Governor Wilson for "spending so much time out of the State that he was unable to grant a

hearing on the measure."

The sergeant at arms was called upon forcibly to seat several members who became overexcited in the discus-

### HUNTS FOR MISSING GIRL.

The letter corroborated the identification made by Mrs. Gray.

MIHER JOHN BELFORD WILL NOT THROW BULLETS.

Nobedy can nor will throw bullets John Marsa. His goods are right, the prices are O. K. Some good is and topcoats even as low as \$7.56 to had at John Marsa's, 671 to had a processing the sound of the market of the girl has been found.

# TO APPEAR AT AIKEN THINK FOUNTAIN HAD FAIR WARNING

### Not Much Sympathy in Washington for American Shot by Rebels.

"Henderson, Alken, S. C.—Authorize to appear and sign bond for my appearance; am returning next week."

Solicitor Gunter stated this after. received official confirmation of the state of WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Having row. shooting of Albert Fountain, the

The control of the co

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—Word has been received that 100 unarmed Americans are in danger of being attacked in Northern Mexico and a state of panic

With six delegates at large and the Brestige of carrying the State convention for their candidate as the prize, the Taft and Roosevelt Republicans attempted to seat 1,883 delegates BRAKES DIDN'T WORK Work of the member of the placed. Worn down to speechlessness by an entire night of eleventh-hour conferences, leaders on both sides with applications or dered their followers to stand pat and "fight to the authorities who investigated, the trought of their of their candidates are their followers to stand pat and "fight to the night almost every conceivable method of compromises had been advanced, discussed and rejected by the men at the lead of the two tighting factions. Bitterness which has been developing for the members of the Republicans and the state Covanagh, an undertaker who lead of the two tighting factions.

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# JAPANESE WAR SCARE

LOS ANGELES, April 11 .- John E. Blackman, of New York, internationally conspicuous because of his movements in connection with the reperjed attempt to turn over to the Japanese

attempt to turn over to the Japanese the west coast of Lower California, in the Magdalens Bay district, arrived here today and discussed the matter.

"I was in communication with G. Noda, engineer and fishing expert, and K. Abiko, editor and colonization agent, and I understand they had the money to buy the land," said Blackman, "but the deal was declared off when it was discovered they could not secure the fishing concession along the coast. There was no idea of turning the land over to the Japanese Government, a Japanese syndicate, or a Japanese steamship company.

RUSSIA WANTS ANOTHER GRAB PEKING, April 11.—Russia has de-cided to participate in the international inancial syndicate, which is negotiating for a large loan to China, on condition that she is allowed to have monopolistic control of Mongolia, Turkestan, the Prov-ince of Kan-su in Northwestern Chine, the City of Robdo in Western Mongolia, and Tibet. The artitude of Japan and Great Britain on this subject is unknown.

# SALE OF PICTURES **CLOSES TOMORROW**

Works by Famous Artists, Donate for Benefit of Lawrence Children, at Unheard Of Prices.

If the Socialists will call at the ex hibition and sale of pictures at 26 East 48th street, today, the gallery will be empty this evening. If lovers of art, whether Socialists or not, would see the array of excellence there wouldn't be a picture left for tomor-

The State Department has little sympathy for Americans who set into the whole by reason of their being allied or penell drawing, is fally worth ten. With either the rebel or federal forces the whole when the price asked, when the prevailing the Bouck White, the secretary of the dile warning was given by the artists work is taken the price at the meeting will be Bouck White, the secretary of the dile warning was given by the price asked, when the prevailing the Bouck White, the secretary of the price asked when the prevailing the Bouck White, the secretary of the price for the artists work is taken the price authorities.

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Brush, Franklin Booth, John Sloan, State Development was the pictures which are still to be had. Bellen Paul, Paul Conoyer, Douglast Volk. A. F. Wenzell, Walter Shirlaw, Blendon Campbell, Alonzo Kimball, Brush, F. Lewis Cohen, Jules Turcas, A. Tyler, A. F. Hill, George De Forest, Brush, Franklin Booth, John Sloan,

DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 11.—
Fred Monroe is dead, Daniel Fox is oying, and William Hicks was seriously injured and another unidentified man injured when their automobile, traveling fifty miles an hour, struck a concrete wall on the government arsenal road between here and Rock Island Guring the night. All four men are supposed to be from Muscatine.

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# WANT POLICE FOR . SOCIALIST MEETING

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Mayor Gaynor dined last night with the Methodist Brotherhood of Grace Church at the Marseilles Hotel, and ait rward talked to the 200 men and ait rward talked to the 200 men and women in the gathering about nuncipal politics, woman's suffrage, newspapers, religion, the policy and the Methodist denomination. He felicitate, them upon their work which more than they knew was steelily mtking better a world that was never as good as today.

NEW WEAPON BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, April 11.— The House today passed a bill making 3 penitentiary offense a deadiy weapon conceated in the District of Columbia. The penalty is fixed at imprisonment for not less than one year nor more than three years. Pocket knives with blades longer than three inches are classed a deadiy weapon within the meaning of the bill.

HARVESTER TRUST TO DISSOLVE WASHINGTON, April 11.—It was learned tonight on good authority that an agreement has been reached between representatives of the International Harvester Company and the Attorney General for the dissolution of that company without a suit under the Sherman law.

TAXICAB ROBBER SENTENCED.

Jess Albrozzo, the member of the taxicab robber gang who was said to have got the samy together at the request of Gene Montani, was sentenced year of the same together at the restriction of the same together as the same together

### STEVEDORES STRIKE FOR HIGHER WAGES

BALTIMORE, Md., April 11.—Two thousand and five hundred stevedores at Locust Point are refusing to jabor Brooklyn Organization Asks
for Protection While Answering Rev. Belford.

As the Socialists feel rather uncertain as to the effect which Rev. John
L. Belford's article in the Nativity Mentor may have had on the minds of the gangs receive 25 cents.

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# GRANT DIES WHILE WIFE CALLS HELP

pitals by Cries of Mrs. Grant in

While his wife ran crying hysterically for police and ambulances from their Grant died at an early hour this morning. In response to the anguished summored from several hospitals.
"The old seneral's son is dying," was
Mrs. Grant's appeal to attaches and

An oil of a sleeping babe has just been donated by I. Rado West, and an etching by Miss Peabody.

As the sale of these pictures will be discontinued after tomorrow eventing, it is urged that art lovers call to day before many of the picture, have been sold.

Dont forget the address, 26 East 48th street. It's at the corner of Madison avenue. And don't miss this chance of owning a masterplece, even if you have to go without your meals for a while. Don't wait till tomorrow, it will be too late.

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LOSS OF LEFT ARM

For the loss of his left arm, which was cut off by a Harlem train, William Bullock, Jr., 12, of Chappagua, was considered and promise that the constitution and law for the working class and an agent of the working class and an agent of the West States of the working against the Bullock, Jr., 12, of Chappagua, was called the procession, but he refused to issue a warrant on the advice of Assistant Office of the West States of the working class and an agent to the Grand Army of the Republic.

As the sale of these pictures will be discontinued after tomorrow eventing, it is urged that art lovers discontinued after tomorrow eventing, it is urged that art lovers day before many of the picture, have the bullet.

The Socialist is the mad dog of society and should be allenced, if need be, by the bullet.

These words would be dangerous at St. Louis May 36, 1430. President Crant the bullet.

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# ARREST MOCK DUCK. Charged With Homicide Follows Death of Young Chinaman.

Mock Duck, the Hip Sing leader, was arrested in Banard street near his home yesterday afternoon on a charge of hamicide following the death of Chins Hung Jun, the young Chinaman whose body was found in the bas ment of 22 Pell street on the night the breast.

The police also arrested to the night of April 8, with two bullet wounds in the breast. The police also arrested Wong Yu.
of 22 Pell street, and locked him up
as a material witness in the murder

### MAY CONFERENCE TO MEET.

The May Day Parade Conference will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock, at the Labor Temple, 245 East 24th street. All delegates are requested to attend, as the vote is to be taken as to whether the parade shall take place during the day or in the evening.

# ANTHRACITE STRIKE NEARS SETTLEMENT

### Miners and Operators Confident That Matter Will Be Smoothed Over.

seneral manner and that the conference will be continued for several days.

Prior to the conference between the representatives of the operators and miners, the latter held several meetings in the Hotel Hanover, which has been taken as the headquarters.

It is the general feeling among both miners and their employes that no strike will be called. At the conclusion of today's meeting President John P. White, of the United Mine Workers, was particularly happy. He smiled to the newspaper men, but declined to make any statement other than reporting favorable progress.

President George F. Baer, the apokenman of the operators, although he is not a member of the subcommittee considering the demands, was also in a happy frame of mind.

While Baer and his immediate ansociates were uncommunicative, it is known to be their belief that no strike will be called. From an unquestione able source it has been learned that the operators are iwilling to make some concessions, although they will come slewly. It is further believed by some of the miners that a 5 per cent as the limit of increase.

The one great rock upon which the conferences are liable to split is the matter of recognition of the union. The side of the operators are emphatic that no recognition will be granted, while the miners are Just as insistent that no other agreement will be scatisfactory to them.

MT. CARMEL. Pa., April 11.—Five hundred men and boys anthered along the Lehigh Valley Railread, north of town, today and with an American flag tacked to a long pole, marched about the Bayre strippings and forced laborers who are employed at that point to throw down their tools and quit work.

Repairmen, machinists, and engineers at the strippings were notified that they could complete their day's work, but tomorrow they should not report for duty.

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### RIO GRANDE R. R. MEN GET THEIR DEMANDS

DENVER, April 11.—Demands playes of the Denver and Rio Raliroad have been adjusted by Manager Brown and a committee senting the men.

The road conceded a wage inc. 7 per cent to firemen. Ninety-cent of the yardman may become with the Brotherhood of Railroad men. Heretofore the maximum per cent.

NEW G. O. P. SENATOR SE WASHINGTON, April 11.-sublican strength of the Senat reased today when Newell S-tennessee, took the oath as su-he late Senator Rebert Lee

# PHILADELPHIA. April 11.—The controversy between the anthracite operators and miners was further clarified today after a three and a half hour conference between the four representatives of each side held in the Reading Terminal. Immediately after the meeting the following bulletin was given out: "The special committee has been in seasion this afternoon and has been discussing the warlous points of difference. All that can be reported in progress. No statements can be full committee." Later it was learned that the men only discussed the nine demands in a general manner and that the conference will be continued for several days. Prior to the conference between the

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prosecution.

Lieutenant Griswold, military counsel for the accused officer, concluded his argument with a declaration that Lieutenant Jones had authorized him to state that he intends to fulfill his promise to marry her intends to fulfill his promise to marry for the court-martial. Attorneys for Lieutenant Jones pleaded eloquently for acquittal hecause both his reputation and that of Mrs. McReynolds are at stake.

NEW CHINESE STATE

IN OPERATION MAY 1

DELAY IN FARMING
OUT THIRSTY ONES

The inebriates will have to wait a little while longer before they get the farm that is intended to bring them back to the sober path. At yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate, a resolution was brought up recommending the purchase of the Smithtown, L. L. property chosen by the commission which was appointed to select a site. Brough Iresident McAneny objected to the purchase on the ground of cost. The property covers 523 acres, and it is proposed to pay \$225 an acre. McAneny said that the price was unreasonable, especially as only about 150 acres are cleared and available for cultivation.

"Further, the water supply is an unknown quantity," McAneny added. He said that a farm in Orange County had been inspected by the Board of Inebriety the State Charlites Association and him self, and as the farm comprised 640 acres are cleared and been inspected by the Board of Inebriety the State Charlites Association and him self, and as the farm comprised 640 acres are cleared and to the proposed to the majority of the consultate to his successor, Prof. C. Tenney.

FAVORS EXCLUSION

OF TRUST VESSELS

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Attorney General Wickersham today appeared to the purversal and today appeared to the purversal point that the mill operators to hep them break as strike, and as the farm comprised 640 acres are cleared and to the purversal point of the late Premier Stolypn, confirms be report of Senator Trossovitch, the official invertigator of the assassination of the late Premier Stolypn, confirms be report of senator Trossovitch, the official invertigator of the assassination of the late Premier Stolypn, confirms be report of Senator Trossovitch, the official invertigator of the assassination of the late Premier Stolypn, confirms the report of Senator Trossovitch, the official invertigator of the assassination of the late Premier Stolypn, confirms be report of Senator Trossovitch, the official invertigator of the assassination of the late Premier Stolypn, confirms be report of S

MADRID. April 11.—The statistics for 1911 show there were 872 bull fights and those were held in 292 arenás. Seven million spectators attended. Bulls to the number of 4.394 were killed, as were 5.618 horses. Ten bull fighters were killed and 168 in-the vote of the engineers on fifty tured.

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Eastern railroads on the question of a strike to enforce their demands was not completed yesterday.

GOLF BALL SQUIRTS LIQUID. Badly Burns Eye of Englewood Teacher Who Cut Globule.

Some sort of a fluid put into the center of a golf ball to make it fly farther went into the eye of Arthur C. Johnson when he thrust a knife into the ball Wednesday afternoon.

Johnson, who lives at 195 Claremont fields before making an additional inspect the sacretary of the New Yestment.

Jonnson, who lives at 195 Claremont avenue, and is secretary of the New York Golf Club, was almost blinded in one eye. He said yesterday after-noon that he hoped he would get the sight of his eye back again, but he was not sure.

sight of his eye back again, but he was not sure.

Johnson is head of the science department at the Englewood High School and knows something about chemistry, but he has no idea what sort of a liquid damaged his eye. He was under the impression that it was an acid, but of what sort he would not dare to say.

# C. S. SUES STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

The government yesterday brought suit in the Federal District Court suit in the Federal District Court against the Atlantic Fruit Company to recover fines aggregating \$2,500 for alleged failure to comply with the immigration rules and regulations. The law requires immigrant carrying lines to file a certificate with the Secretary of Commerce and Labor that it furnished to its agents in foreign countries posters containing the United States immigration laws printed in the language of the country in which the agency was located, and that it instructed its agents to call the attention thereto of persons contem-TARLES E. KERR & COMPANY attention thereto of persons contemplating immigration before selling the passage tickets.

# PASSAIC STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK

Weavers Accept Wage Increase Offered by Mill Operators.

Most of the striking weavers of the orstmann. & Huffmann mills of Garfield and Clifton, N. J., who have been to work vesterday morning, accepting the offer of the company for a Increase ranging from 5 to 15 per from the mill when the doors opened vesterday morning are expected to reirn to work this morning.

The deputies who have been guard ing the Garfield plant of the Forst-mann & Huffmann Company, which has been the storm center of the

PROSECUTION RESTS
IN NAVY SCANDAL CASE

TACOMA, Wash. April 11.—With the concluding of arguments by the prosecution at the night segoion last evening, the fate of Lieut. Chandler K. Jones, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, was placed in the hands of the Naval Court martial Board. Nine naval, officers sitting in judgment will make their report to twashington.

The trial was one of the longest and most sensational ever held at Puget Sound Navy Yard, as it involved scandal which abbeen spread by goosping throughout the service. Court convened March 25. The trial was one of the longest and most sensational ever held at Puget Sound Navy Yard, as it involved scandal which abbeen spread by goosping throughout the service. Court convened March 25. The trial was one of the longest and most sensational ever held at Puget Sound Navy Yard, as it involved scandal which the defense stubbornly contested every charge involving Lieutenant Jones and Mrs. McReynolds, former wife of Lieutenant Jones had authorized him to state that is intended to the intended of the prosecution.

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this morning.

Local Garneld of the Socialist party will hold a mass meeting at Roehrig's Hall. River road and Belmont avenue, ionight to protest against the high-handed methods employed by the authorities in suppressing free speech and in lining up with the mill operators to help them break the strike. James P. Thompson, John Luthringer, Jr., and Ludwig Lore will deliver addresses.

# WYOMING OIL FIELDS

DENVER, Colo., April 11.-Casper. The votes are counted in headquar- Wyo., today is entertaining Prince Alters established by the committee of bert of Monaco, the tiny principality engineers in the Broadway Central known to fame as the site of the Hotel and the count of the vote will gamiling center of the world—Monte be completed some time the site. Hotel and the count of the vote will gambling center of the world—atomate be completed some time this after—noon. The committee of railroad man-cognito. His mission is to inspect the agers representing the fifty roads will oil fields of that section of the West, be notified of the result before it is in which he already has invested more than \$1.000.000.

The Prince hecame interested in

than \$1,000,000.

The Prince became interested in Wyoming through having met Verner Z. Reed, a millionaire Colorado mining man and promoter, who floated the stock of the Mid-West Oil Company, which operates in the Casped fields. The Prince bought at the outset \$1,000,000 of stock in the concern.

BITES POLICEMAN'S NOSE. Man Who Beat Mother Attacks Of-

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His nose badly bitten by Alfred Stahl, an engraver, supposedly insane, who, after an alleged attack upon his mother. Police man Patrick Burker: doorman at Police Headquarters in Hoboken, was sent to St. Mary's Hospital in that city yesterday.

Stahl had to be strapped to a cot at headquarters to quiet him. After Burke had been bitten, Stahl was sent to the county jail to await examination as to his mental condition. It was while the engraver was strapped to the cot that Burke was bitten. Believing one of the straps was too tight, the policeman bent over Stahl and gloosened it. Instantly Stahl raised himself and bit deep into Burke's nose.

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# RELIEF REACHES FLOOD REFUGEES

of Mississippi-Smallpox Breaks Out at Wratt.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11 .- The government steamer Nokomis reached
Tiptonville. Tenn., today after having
made stops at Columbus and Hickman, Ky., and New Madrid, Mo, At all
In the middle ages, he said, the govpoints the greatest suffering was re-

An unofficial report received at New Medical says smallpox has appeared at the same time drew revealed that the same time drew revealed that the same time drew revealed to the same time drew r are 8,500 persons homeless in the took up the sanitary aspects of the vicinity of New Madrid, Tiptonville and Hickman, and the steamer is leaven the problem and attempted to do away with the consequences and dangers of

The river had fallen nine-tenths of a foot here today and one-tenth at Cairo. Ill. The waters registered 51.1 at Vicksburg, Miss., a rise of five-tenths. At New Orleans a rise of three-tenths was noted in a rise of the consequences and dangers of the evil. The third stage, the present, makes of this evil not a medical problem, but a social problem.

Dr. Seligman said that abroad even tenths. At New Orleans a rise of Dr. Selig three-tenths was noted, the stage be- in Japan.

The remaining levees in the St. Francis Basin were still holding to-Francis Basin were still holding to-day, and the danger is believed to be continental system of government supervision is useless, as it not only subjected to a terrific strain, and does not check disease, but it in-thousands of men are working to creases it.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Agents of the Department of Justice are investigating the latest move of the Western Union Telegraph Company, whereby subscribers of the Bell Telegraph Company, which controls a majority interest in the Western Union, are made agents of the telegraph company and are paid on a commission basis.

The sovernment is recking on the streets.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—The commission basis.

The government is working on the facial invertigator of the assassination of the late Premier Stolypn, confirms the universal opinion that the murder was engineered by the Okhrana, or secret political police.

It does not make a direct accusation of murder but charges the four heads of the Okhrana with embezziling funds of the other own of the streets.

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WASHINGTON, April 11.—The provision in the postoffice appropriation bill for a limited rural route parcels post will probably fail of passage in the House. While several members of the Rules Committee favor experimental parcels posts on the rural routes, they are opnosed to shouldering the entire responsibility for bringing this agitation to a head. It is therefore their purpose to defer action on the Moon resolution, providing for a special rule for the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill until after the bill shall have been taken up and disposed of by the House.

The Moon resolution, the author of which is chairman of the House Postoffice of Committee, provides for a limited parcels posts, confined entirely to the rural routes with rates of postage at 5 cents per pound for the first pound and 2 cents per pound over 1 round and 2 cents per pound over 1 round and 2 cents per pound over 1 round and 2 cents for two years, and if it shall prove unwise, it may be repealed or expire by limitation. It is explained by Chairman Moon in his report, that this experiment will last for two years, and if it shall prove unwise, it may be repealed or expire by limitation. It is contended that it will be a combined advantage to the farmer and to the country merchant and of no rossible injury to any one except, possible, the express companies. The increase in revenue from this source is estimated from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

### NEW DEMIGRATION BILL UP. Enact Law That Allens Must Know How to Read.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Every immigrant must know his A B C's and be educated sufficiently to read a "test" statement or be denied entry be educated sumciently to read a "test" statement or be denied entry to this country if a bill favorably re-ported today by the House Immigra-tion Committee passes Congress.

That every immigrant over 16 years old must be able to read English or some other language is the principle provision of the bill.

JERSEY WANTS BEEF PACKERS TRENTON, N. J., April 11.—Gover or Wilson today fixed April 30 as th nor Wilson today fixed April 11.—Gover-nor Wilson today fixed April 36 as the date on which he will give a hearing on the application of Prosecutor Gar-vin, of Hudson County, for the extra-dition from Illinois of a number of beef packers who were indicted in Hudson County two years ago on a WASHINGTON. April 11.— The louse today appropriated \$25,000 for the investigation of the so-called Shipping Trust. Chairman Alexander, of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee which will conduct the inquiry, declared that it was the purpose of the committee to hold hearings during the summer.

# II Your HAT I. MEDICOS DISCUSS THE SOCIAL EVIL

Urge Greater Publicity. **Better Conditions of Labor** and Honest Officials.

The American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis held an interesting meeting last night at the Academy of Medicine, 17 West 43d street, The subject for discussion was "The Social Evil," on which papers were read by Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, of Government Hurries Food to Victims Columbia University; Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers League, and Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Johns Hopkins University. \*

Dr. Seligman had for his special assignment "Recent Progress in Govern-

outcast. It tried to repress prostitution and at the same time drew rev-

use a social problem.

of Dr. Seligman said that abroad, even be in Japan, efforts to do away with sovernment supervision of prostitution

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TROOPS NOW GUARD

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Accident.

After running over and severely injuring Mrs. Joseph W. Tarbell, 70, a wealthy widow, of Worcester, Mass. in front of the Martha Washington Hotel on East 39th street yesterday, the driver whipped up the horse and drove off. Mrs. Tarbell was carried into the hotel, where it was found that her arm and nose were broken, and that she had sustained internal injuries. Dr. E. E. Williams, of 28 East 30th street, said that there was small chance of her recovery.

Mrs. Tarbell makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. Dr. Crathen, of the Park Church of Worcester.

OH, YOU CLOTHESLINE!

Uncle Sam Hangs Out Washing Paper Bills.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The most unique washing in the world hung out on a line in a sunny room of the Engraving Bureau here today, it consisted of hundreds of thousands of paper bills and was the first "wash day" of Uncle Sam's new machine to rehabilitate currency.

Heretofore the Treasury Department has destroyed all the "filthy lucre," The new plan washes off the dirt, makes the bills antiseptic and is expected to save Uncle Sam thousands of dollars heretofore spent for engraving and printing of new bills used in place of those destroyed.

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WANHINGTON. April 11.—Reports to the War Department from the various army officers engaged in relief work in the Mississippi Valley flood stated that several hundred persons have been cut off from the mainland by the breaking of levees or the overflowing of the banks at a number of piaces in Tennessee and Arganisms. Accordingly the authorities have have been due to rescue these in today from Major Marmoyle, the quarges in the Memphis territory, and many of these have been rendered homeless and are without food.

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Is being made, but the latter named is the slowest of all the countries to repudiate old ideas.

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John McKee, a lawyer who had been entry in the books, but has never been entered to the penitentiary,

SLEUTH FOR DIVORCEE

"That is the plain, invarnished statement," said McKee, "with the cir-cumstances I have indicated." "I don't see any circumstances at all to modify or explain," said Justice Goff.

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"I don't see what that has to do with the matter," replied Mr. McKee.

"It has to do with the matter, Mr. McKee." retorted the court, "and I think it is a disgrace to the profession, and I am strongly inclined to send the testimony in this action to the Appellate Division."

FIRE RAZES TOKIO HOUSES.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11.—Arrivals from the Orient on the steamship Kamakura today told of another great fire in Tokio on March 23, when 1.200 houses were destroyed and the licensed quarter in Susaki district wiped out. The day was a holiday and the quarter was crowded. It was reported that many women and childeren were killed. Great confusion prevalled, particularly among the girls of the quarter.

### TAFT PARDONS BANK CASHIER UNDER BAIL

WASHINGTON, April 11. Hulda Eberhardt Thomas against Judent Taft has pardoned John R. lian P. Thomas, balloonist and manu-Wilks, of Brantley, Ala., cashier of facturer of a patent food, in which a the First National Bank of that city, Thomas C. Jones at Montgomery

ing circumstances and the bank lest sentence Wilks to the penitentia ally reported to the court when his ball was continued. For five years filed with the Department of Justica.

Judge Jones signed the application.

The judge declared that Wilks had been an honored citizen and to sentence him to the penitentiary would be a rater arrigge or justice.

MONEY INQUIRY APRIL 17.

House Will Start Hunt of Wick Trust Then. WASHINGTON, April 11 .-- Prode to action by charges of Wall Street domination, the House "money trust" Investigating Committee today an nounced that hearings will begin next Wednesday Chairman Pujo would

not disclose what witnesses will be

Spring Fashion Says "White" All authorities agree that this is to be a "white season" for footwear-and as Blyn Stores always anticipate every move of fashion, the superb assortments we have prepared reflect the splendid facilities of this practical organization, which for nearly a half century has led each new season with a display of the favored ideas of the hour. White it is then—and you will find in each of our Ten Big. Best Stores handsome novelties in white buckskin, canvas and kid—not a sprinkling, mind you -but big, broad lines of the newest and best.

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CINCINNATI. April 11.—Testimony in the divorce suit of Percy Procter, aged 50, wealthy soap manufacturer, against Nadine Procter, who was the Baroness Von Klifuss, was heard today before Common Pleas Judge Woodmansee, with Procter as the only witness present. The baroness was not represented by counsel, she having agreed not to contest his divorce suit, which asked an annulment of the marriage. Attenney Lawrence Maxwell, former solicitor, represented Procter.





# GIBBONS BEATS SMITH, WHO SHOWS TOUGHNESS

ment was in enect at the chateau in Mentone.

The other deposition was that of Charlotte Elizabeth Bligh, taken at Nice. She
testified the baroness and Procter occupied secarate apartments at her boarding
house, and that in public the baroness
was polite to Procter, but made fun of
him in private. This deposition used a
French quotation which was interpreted
by Maxwell as "What could I do with an
old fellow like that?"

Judge Woodmansee took the case under advisement and announced as would
hold it over for ten days, to permit a contest, if the wife desired.

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PAPAL DEATH RUMOR PALSE.

New York enjoyed a real, old-fashioned false sensation yesterday when
news reached the city from Madrid,
by way of St. Paul, that Pope Pius X
had gone to "the happy hunting
grounds." But after cable and wireless had been worked overtime for
several hours, it was learned that the
rumor was false, whereat the worldwent relling on just as before.

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# YOUNG FIGHTER DIES AFTER RING BEATING

As a result of a beating received in a prize fight, John Goldberg, a 21-year-old boxer, died in the Flower Hospital yesterday. The surgeons were unable to ascertain the direct cause of death, and an autopsy was ordered.

Goldberg was taken to the hospital unconscious before misnight. For two hours the attendants at the Sharkey Athletic Club had endeavored in vain to arous him from a stupor which overcame his when he left the ring after an unequal battle of two rounds with a Chicago house. Goldberg collapsed on reaching his dreaming room, and although revived severatimes, sank again into a state of come.

When the ambulance was called, the surgeon found Goldberg's face and head surgeon found Goldberg's face and head surgeon found Goldberg's face and head terribly hruised and cut. Symptoms of blood clot on the brain were apparent. Although the doctors at the hospital bored over him all hight, he died can youterday moraling.

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the brotherhood of man to men of all races that went there to hear him. In 1908 after the Young Turks came to power, Abdul Baha was released and after a time went to live it. Egypt with his wife and four daughters. The daughters, Dr. Harred said vesterday, have been educated in the Western way. They speak several languages.

Recently he visited France and England and interested thousands of people. To these he explained his ideas simply,

"My advice to you," he said, "is to endeavor as much as ye can to show kindness to all men, deal with perfect love, affection and devotion with all the individuals of humanity. Remove from yourselves racial, patriotic, reilisious, sectional, political, commercial, industrial and agricultural prejudices, so that you may become freed from all human restrictions and become the founders of the structure of the oneness of humanity."

JUDGE'S SON SLAYER. Mercy Recommended by Jury for

Orange, N. J., Autoist.

Orange, N. J., Autoist.

NEWARK, N. J., April 11.—Guilty, with a recommendation for mercy, was the verdict returned at noon today by the Jury that had tried Daniel A, Dugan, Jr., of Orange, on an indictment for manslaukhter.

The convicted youth is the son of District Court Judge Daniel A. Dugan. He was indicted for causing the death of Lee F. McDermett, whom he randown with an auto at Main and Day streets, Orange, last Christmas Day, Judge Martin announced that sentence would be passed next Monday.

WANT CHESTNUT BLIGHT FOUGHT WASHINGTON, April 11.—Representatives of seven States today appealed to the House Agricultural Committee to appropriate \$80,000 immediately to fight the "chestnut blight." Tinfher worth \$500,000 olden is threatened with destruction, it is said, in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the Virginias, the Carolinas, Ohio and New Jersey.

LONDON, April 11 .- For the third time in a quarter of a century the Government of Great Britain today introduced in Parliament a bill grant. ing home rule to Ireland, The bill was introduced by Premier Asquith and its introduction was attended by scenes of the greatest interest.

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Measure Is Introduced

by Asquith.

HOME RULE BILL

Before Parliament convened the members of the Irish Nationalist party met, and John Redmond, leader of the party, explained the main provisions of the measure. The leaders agreed with Redmond that the bill was satisfactory in detail.

In anticipation of exciting scenes in the House of Commons every seat in the gallery was filled before the hour of convening. The assemblage of spectators was a brilliant one, many foreign diplomats being present. The comber background of the upper gal somber background of the upper gal-leries was enlivened by the brilliant costumes of women, many of whom had waited for hours to get into the Parliament Building. The authorities exercised the greatest precaution to keep out suffragettes, fearing that the proceedings at the momentous hour might be interrupted by a "votes for women," demonstration.

omen" demonstration. Every seat on the opposite side of the House was occupied, as the word had been given out that the anti-government forces would make the hard.

easure. According to the program, Str Edward Carson, leader of the Unionists in Ulster Province, Ireland, followed Premier Asquith in the debate. So intense is the feeling of Sir Edwar. against the measure and so keen is the hostility of his followers in Ireland, that it was expected he would share the leadership of the Opposition in this instance with A, Boner Law, the

the Opposition side, his position giving to him the honor of being the "suming up" speaker. He will probably speak on Tuesday. John Redmond will lead off for the Irish Nationalists, and will be followed by Ramsay Mac Donald, leader of the Laborites in Parliament.

Donald, leader of the Laborites in Parliament.
A wild uproar followed the Pre-later's declaration that there was no truth in the statement made by Con-servative Leader Andrew Bonar Law Be'fast that the government had The fast that the government had sold itself "secure the Irish vote. Bonar Law leaped to his feet, and, facing Asquith, repeated the charge, Immediately the ministerial side of the chamber broke forth with shouts

of derision and cries of "Muzzle him when the excitement subsided As-ouith finished his speech without fur-ther interruption. Sir Edward Car-son, the Uister Unionist leader, then

ther interruption. Sir Edward Carson, the Uister Unionist leader, then bitterly attacked the bill, characterizin, it as "ridiculous, fantastic and empossible to administrate."

The measure is a direct insult to Uister. he shouted, and the sentiment was cheered by the Unionists.

It is understood that Augustine Birrell, Secretary of State for Ireland, vil. wind up for the government before there is a division.

Just before the commons opened a large number of supporters of the bill from Ireland, among whom were many bishops, arrived. The notables in the contingent were given seats in the Distinguished Strangers' Gallery, With the exception of two members who are now in Ireland, the Nationalist party was present in full.

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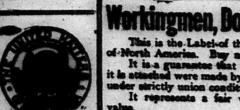
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and "Sauchsen," to the accompaniment of zithers and mandolins, between the acts was applauded.

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The students of De Witt Clinton High School will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera "Pinafore" at the Carnegie Lyceum tonlight and tomorrow evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. In the cast will be about a hundred students the pick of De Witt Clinton's well knewn monster chorus of 3,500 voices. Unlike similar performances by boffs, the "girls" part will be sung by real sopranos and altos, as they were composed to be sung, instead of having tenors render them.

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Curtis High School, St. Marks place, New Brighton, S. 1.: "From the Nebular Hypothesis to Man," John Henry Frome. Public School 1, Academy place, Tottenville, S. 1.: "Everyday Life in Burma," Levi J. Denchfield, M. D. Public School 14, Broad street, Stapleton, S. 1.: "Arisona: the Southwest Wonderland," Arthur K. Peck. Public School 20, Herberton avenue, Port Richmond, S. I.: "A Trip Through Cuba," Melville Thurston Cook, Ph. D. Public School 26, Richmond thurspile, Linoleumville, S. I.: "Hunting and Travel in East Equatorial Africa," Francis T. Colby, F. R. G. S.

Martin Derx

the Labor Secretariat, and that said organizations have not yet taken definite action in the matter.

The following auditing committee was elected: Joseph Weiss, of Bottlers and Drivers' Union No. 345; John Hohn, of Building Employes' Union No. 12695, A. F. of L. and Charles Markloff, of German Bricklayers' Accident Fund.

Twenty delegates answered the roll call. The meeting then adjourned.

# **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

J. G. F., Brooklyn.—Robert Bruere lives at 39 % Washington square and George R. Kirkpatrick at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, New York.

H. Weckstein, Brooklyn .-- The letter on Milwaukee to which you refer was probably written for the express purpose of knocking Socialism and is not worthy of notice.

N. S. Bienstock, Hartford, Conn.—We do not recall at present the names of any short, rather light plays which deal with Socialism from the right standpoint, but the readers of The Cail who see this will, no doubt, help your Socialist Dramatic Club out along that line.

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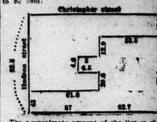
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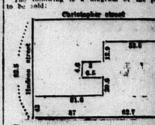


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### Mine Victims.

The sum of \$10 was voted for the victims of the mining disaster in Okla-

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### Assessment Stamps Sent Out.

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that delegates and visitors may go to see the Falls without being very much a sway from the convention.

The Platform Committee met on March 31, and after agreeing on the general outline of the platform, authorized Joshua Wanhope to prepare the draft, which, after being approved by the committee, will be published in the party press, at least six weeks before the date of the State convention. The other committees of the convention will be convend as soon, as the necessary data for their work see Eighth avenue, near 35th street.

convention will be convened as soon, as the necessary data for their work can be compiled.

The secretary then submitted the financial report for the month of March, showing a total income of \$1,300.84, subdivided as follows: Due stamps, \$1,156.80; charter fees, \$6.40; State assessments, \$51.50; balance from last month, \$106.14. The total expenditures for the month amounted to \$1,227.97, subdivided as follows: National Secretary for due stamps, National Secretary for due stamps, Branch 8 to N. S. Reichenthal; next \$600; speakers and organizers. Tuesday at Branch 9 to John Black, and in the German branch to Compostage, \$44.50; furniture, \$25.30; donations, \$40; telegrams, expressage and sundries, \$13.78. The balance on hand left on April 1 was \$72.87.

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the month was 11,366, which is the largest amount of due stamps sold in one single month since the party has been in existence in the State. During the same month one year ago the country, and oblige the committee. It is probable that some airs about, and oblige the committee.

sale of due stamps only amounted to 5.865.
The average sale of due stamps for the last three months was 10.465, against 5.106 for the same period one year ago. All this indicates not only an increased membership, but it also goes to show that the locals in the State are gradually appreciating the importance of having as few members in arrears as possible.

The indebtedness of the committee is gradually being reduced and special efforts will be made to pay off all debts, so that the campaign may be started without any such incumbrances.

Abouts, and oblige the committee. Minutes Bronx Agitation Committee. Meeting April 10, Edward A, Colson the chair. The following delegates were present: Kunz, Seyfert, Wilcox, Lains, Obrist, Lansdowne, Black, Stern, Colson, Gall, B. Saxl, L. Saxl. The Bronx organizer reported the Lyceum lecture extension course well will debts, so that the campaign may be started without any such incumbrances.

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New Jersey's delegates to the National Convention, with the vote received by

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laski Hall, corner of Germantown and

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Hartford,

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amount of money spent on them there will probably be some chest swellings.

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tion the Socialist vote was a little over 300. In 1912 it took a nice little slide to 829 straight votes. We did gain

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Harrison will also be present. A literary program will also be presented

"Socialism and the Woman" at the returns come in from the other par-social gathering of the Woman's Committee of Branch 4 today at 3 p.m. at than 15 cents to wine, dine, entertain

Comrades having tickets are re tickets. The committee wishes to usual. In 1908, in the Mayoralty elecquested to make immediate returns for tickets. The committee wishes to general party meeting. Tonight at Branch 8 to N. S. Reichenthal; next Tuesday at Branch 2 to John Black, and in the German branch to Com-

Any Comrade or organization having in their possession the banner of is a Socialist organization, and to show the Woman's Committee of the So-that they mean business they are go-cialist party. Local New York, will ing to have a bock-wurst feed next

be started without any such incumbrances.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, it was decided to postpone until the next meeting the consideration of such important questions as our delegates to the national convention shall take up in Indianapolia.

The next meeting will take place on Tuesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the office of The Call, 409 Pearl street.

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William English Walling will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the People's Forum of Williamsburg, at New Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin street, near Graham avenue, this evening at \$ o'clock sharp. The subjectivili be "Their Socialism." Walling will speak on the Socialism advocated by so-called reformers of the Boose

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Branch 17. Linden, will hold its regular monthly meeting at comrade Nusse's shoe store, at 3 p.m. Sunday. April 14. As very important business is to be discussed. All members are requested to be present.

National Convention Delegates.

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settle the money question at the same time.

It was announced that George Spiess, of Bristol, the well-known Socialist orator, would give an open lecture at G. A. R. Hall on Sunday, April 14, at 1 o'clock, the subject being "Thoughts for Thinkers." Next Tuesday evening Mr. Peterson, of New Britain, will speak on the advantage of voting machines.

The members were urged to attend the church brotherhood meetings, which are dealing with subjects of interest to workingmen.

### BOSTON.

George Willis Cooke's lecture before the school of Social Science, in Laughton Studio, Pierce Building, Copley Squars, Sunday, April 14, at 5:30 p.m., will be on "Socialism and Human Nature," an attempt to show from the latest scientific investigations that human nature is not opposed to Socialism. The current comment preceding the lecture will be on "The Taxation of Bachelors," a discussion of the bill before the Legislature proposing such taxation with a view to alding aged and impecunious spinsters. given tomorrow by the Polish branch of Wisetown at 7:30 p.m., at New Pu-

### WISCONSIN.

In the election for Douglas County Supervisors, W. H. Jackson, a Socialist, at Bennett, defeated S. P. Carlson, who has been a member of the County Board for the past two years. The Socialists throughout the county are delighted at the news of his election and feel that he is well qualified to represent the party. He is a former school teacher, well educated, an excellent speaker, and has unlimited energy and courage, The state of the recent section in this city is to show election expenses of the parties. The Socialists thought of hiring a large force of stenographers for this stupendous task, but on looking closer, found that it

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

George McAneny. President of the Borough of Manhattan, will address the Prople's Institute at Cooper Union this evening on "Government of the City."

Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley-Ward will speak at the Equal Franchise Library. 8 East 37th atreet, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Ida Tarbell is to be answered at a suf-frage meeting in the Metropolitan Temple on Monday evening on the following sub-iect and by the following speakers: "The Uneasy Woman," by Bestrice Forbes-Robertson Hale: "Making a Man of Her-self." by Charlotte Perkins Gilman: "The Business of Being a Woman, by the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw: "The Homeless Daughter." by Rheta Childe Dorr.

### NOTICE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

Ella Reeve Bloor, State organizer of the Socialist party of Ohio, sailed for Europe yesterday by the steamer Amerika of the Hamburg-American Line to visit her daughter, the young violinist, Helen Ware, who has been studying for two years in Vienna with Professor Seveik, the instructor of Kubellk. She is now in Budapest with Professor Hubey.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12.

### DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY'RE AT

Socialism may be a bogie to the majority of old party politicians, but not to William A. Prendergast, Controller of the City of New York and delegate to the Republican State Convention at Rochester. Mr. Prendergast doesn't seem to be quite clear about what it is, but he isn't afraid of it anyhow. It may be unknown

to him, but is not necessarily a terror on that account.

Mr. Prendergast undertook to refute the address of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who warned the convention against the threatening apparition of Socialism. However, he got a trifle mixed on the question. Declaring he stood as a Roosevelt delegate, for "the rule of the people," he requested the convention to "look at Germany." In that country, he declared, "the Socialists have taken almost complete control of the government"—which isn't exactly so—not yet, but soon, perhaps. What did this mean, he asked, and answered his own question by asserting that it meant "that the people of Germany are determined to remedy the existing abuses" and that "that is the exact state of affairs everywhere in the United States today.

After thus declaring that Socialism meant the rule of the people in Germany, he continued: "We resent the imputation that we are Socialists.

That is to say, while Socialism stands for the rule of the people, and he also stands for the rule of the people, he therefore opposes Socialism. Yet he wasn't afraid of Socialism, because it stands for the same thing that he stands for. This may seem like confusion worse confounded, but logic was never a strong point with the "radical" reformer. Between the devil of capitalist autocracy and the deep sea of Socialist democracy, he stands bewildered waiting for the impossible to happen, waiting for capitalism to somehow evolve into and supplant Socialism, "as he understands it."

Being a courageous man, afraid of nothing, not even Socialism,

Mr. Prendergast, upheld by the valor of ignorance, went on calmly emitting unterrified nothings which the convention responded to ery properly with "howls of derision," and then proceeded to their legitimate business of indorsing Taft and capitalist autocracy.

However, Mr. Prendergast must be credited with directing

public attention to the fact that Socialism means "the rule of the people," even if he tried to offset the admission by "resenting the imputation" of being a Socialist. No capitalist politician, however confused, abourd and vacillating, is denied the opportunity of fur-nishing his quota of desirable publicity for Socialism. Prendergast, Dr. Butler, Taft, Root, Roosevelt, La Follette, "standpatter or progressive," all have equal opportunity in this respect. they say of it matters little, but the fact that they are all forced to speak of it is important, as demonstrating that it is the one question that is destined to overshadow all others from this time

### MILITARY POMP A JOKE WITH THE "MOB"

As an object of patriotic admiration, the soldier is evidently becoming a back number, and while avowed and definite antimilitarism perhaps does not yet exist among the masses of American workmen, there is little doubt that the military profession is generally regarded with contempt and ridicule among them.

An illustration of this significant fact took place during the military parade yesterday in this city when the remains of General Kearny were being transferred from Trinity Church to the Arlington Cemetery at Washington. As the local National Guard and a small body of the regular troops passed down Broadway, opposite the Woolworth Building, which is at present in course of construction, the workingmen on the structure, some two or three hundred in number, who were resting during the noon hour, gathered on the various floors and hooted the militia and soldiers most vigorously. Catcalls and whistling greeted the heroes as they marched passed, and though the marchers were visibly annoyed thereby, the populace lining both sides of the street seemed on the d at the performance. Needless to say, the press of amuse the city omitted to mention the incident in their descriptions of the parade, though the private soldiers themselves were well aware of the meaning of the demonstration, and the officers, no doubt. took mental notes regarding it.

So far as we know, none of the deriders were Socialists, though probably all were unionists connected with the building trades, workingmen who have no great reason to love or admire militarism

in general or the militia in particular.

The day when the soldier could command the respect and admiration of what the Philippine "hero" Funston once called "the unwhipped mob" is evidently fast passing, and it is not the direct teaching of Socialism that is responsible for it, either. -:0:-

### POLITICS AND PUGILISM

"We slugged them over the ropes in Illinois," is the reported "We slugged them over the ropes in Illinois," is the reported to do." comment of Thugadore Rowdyvelt, when it was intimated to him ing himself wearily on his bed-cot. "A tributions of the field-force" . "as all that could be desired, when it was intimated to him ing himself wearily on his bed-cot. "A tributions of the field-force" . "as all that could be desired, when it was not an analysis of the honor and esteem in which was very much addicted to look that his "bunch" had cleaned out the Taft gang in the Sucker State primaries, and, he continued, "I want to see them take the count in Pennsylvania."

All of which is good old "roughhouse" politics, and appropriately expressed in the refined and classic vocabulary of the prize

ring.

Michigan, however, seemingly inspired by this heroic language,
has slipped in ahead of Pennsylvania and has already started the slug fest in her Republican State Convention at Bay City.

An entry from the Roosevelt stables, one Kid Gordon, of Mid land, Mich., who attempted to address the delegates, was hurled off the stage, or as Thugadore might more picturesquely express, it, salugged through the ropes," by Battling Cremer, a Taft delegate from Marquette.

The police then invaded the ring, and with the assistance of the militia, which was on hand awaiting such contingencies, sepa-tated the furious combatants, ordered them to their corners, and for some time afterward were busily engaged in quelling the general scrap that ensued, in which over a hundred political bruisers took

Another body of militia, stationed outside the doors, held back 1,800 excited and howling delegates, all eager to enter and take part in the general scrimmage. At last reports the police and nilitia were still on the job, but were having a thrilling time reguating the bunch of respectable, prominent and influential toughs who had assembled in the building.

Possibly Pennsylvania can duplicate Michigan or perhaps go Wolverine State a few better. We shall know probably in a

Not being composed of practical politicians, the Socialist party invention, which meets at Indianapolis next month, can hardly ope to elevate politics to the high moral plane of Bay City, Mich. hugadore himself understands our hopeless lack of morality in its respect, and a year or two ago expressed himself to the effect set we were such a degraded lot that he "found it difficult to even settion us in a reputable magazine," or something of that sort. It were simply "no class" in his estimation, hardly worth being alugged through the ropes," to quote his own expression. Merely collection of mild mannered acoundrels, from whom it is vain to spect the elevation of politics to anything whatever approaching the standard of the prize ring and the ethics of the "aguare deal." elevation of politics to anything whatever approaching rd of the prize ring and the ethics of the "aguare deal."

# HIS PRIVATE COLLECTION



# the Strikers

Why Tommy Atkins Dislikes Trade Troubles.

"The regiment will be ready for recor naissance duty in the region of the mine at 2 a.m. March-off at 2:15. Stric silence to be observed. Emergency ra tions will be carried by the men, and the regimental water cart will be in attendance. In addition, every man will carr a rolled blanket and waterproof sheet for bivouacking, if necessary, and twent counds of ball ammunition. Ambulance vagon No. 7, section B. has been allotte

to the regiment during the operations."

The men stand in gloomy silence as the orderly sergeant reads this order before "turning in." Then the old soldier re-

"Humph! Reads just like active service! Reminds me of the time we capice! Johannesburg in tured the mines at Johannesburg in

"Only this is worse," chimes in the

drill hall, with only two blankets apiece ers got together and raised a fund to pre-for beds, and a regiment o' rats for bed sent to The Call a new linetype machine chums—and at Christmastime, too!" as an anniversary present. It will only

"But it can't be so bad as active serv ce, after all," ventured the timid recruit for you haven't got to face horrible Maxim suns and-

"You go an' sit on your bed-cot an' look small!" interrupted the old soldier acidly. "My word! The presumptions o' recruits nowadays! What d'you know about it? We don't have to face bulabout it? We don't have to face bul-ets and shells, but that's just the worst

of it! It puts us at a disadvantage! "We can bang away like blazes at the rinnin' heathen who carries seven wea-ons and forty-seven different kinds o' white men who've pavin' stones.

day of it's often worse than coal fatigue on a whole month o' wet Saturdays." The others all nodded assent.

ured a word.

rear, an' sevenpence a day stopped for tospital treatment, an' all the rest of it! We have to keep a tight lip when we

"Mind, although we know all that, and although we don't know much about civillan grievances—still, we don't bear the strikers any grudge, s'long as they take care to miss our faces with their bricks! But when it comes to flinging 'em behind our backs, or calling us vile names, an' peltin' us with mud—well. I suppose we're only human beings, after all, even if we are noldiers. Still, it's a duty every soldier hates."—Answers.

The human race is gradually learning the simple lesson that the people as a whole are wiser for the public good and the public prosper-"Mind, although we know all that, and

by any possibility, can

# The Soldiers and The Call Anniver sary

By LEON A. MALKIEL,

On May 29 The Call will celebrate its fourth anniversary. At first the members of the association planned a fair to cele brate the event and to secure additional funds, but finally decided to postpone the fair for a better time and hold a conand ball instead. It was suggested at the time that we celebrate the event by raising a fund for a specific purpose in order to advance the cause and make Th Call more efficient. Since the time of th reorganization of The Call finances by the special committee and the raising of fund the association has refrained from calling for assistance with the excep tion of the Sustaining Fund.

The business affairs have been in much petter condition, but we cannot afford to rest on our oars. Our circulation has been gaining but slowly and the editoria management is unable to make improve ments for lack of funds.

Often late news cannot be printed for "Only this is worse," chimes in the sergeant as he closes his book with a vicious snap, "for there's no medal for this business and no free messing and no special thanks of Parliament, and no pocketful of money! More like a pocketful of money! More like a pocketful of emptiness this journey." remarks Ginger Stubbs bitterly. "You fellows who weren't enlisted when we went to South Wales a year or two ago don't know what it's like. I do: And I'd sooner have active service abroad any lack of facilities, as the paper must go have active service abroad any it the linotype machine must be provided it think it would be a good idea if the They stuck us In a dirty, draughty members of the association and sympathic require \$3,000 to do it. I would like to hear from those who will agree to form a committee for the purpose.

### The Book of Gibraltar By ALEX SCOTT.

The Prudential Insurance Company that well known corporation with its \$2. 000,000 and \$3,000,000 buildings and many more millions of unearned incre pons and forty-seven different kinds of ment, built up by the pennies of the poor cartridges, an mop him up sharp, but, and the sweat and blood of its peorly paid somebow, a soldier can't stomach the idea agents, has very generously decided to acmenow, a soldier can't stomach the idea using bullets an' bayonets against hite men who've only got bottles an' purpose of erecting a \$15,000 bronze statue win' stones. It don't seem sport, and, sides, our officers won't let us.
"In strikes we have to play a waitin' and jeft his son one of the largest fortunes and left his son one of the largest fortunes game; an' there's nothin' so trying, be-lieve me."

"It's the rottenest duty a soldier's got to the reports in the capitalist press, this

Mr. Dryden was held." The ides, we ar The others all nodded assent.

And then the ex-trade unionist veniced a world.

told, originated in the minds of a few of the district superintendents, and the su-"Yes, and it's rotten enough for those perintendents and division managers have "Yes, and it's rotten enough for those on strike, too. You fellows ought to have a bit o' sympathy for poor chaps fighting for a livin' wage, and—"

A chorus of grouns prevented further speech, and Ginger Stubbs said fiercely: "But what do they want to fight us for? What have we got to do with their quarrel? We're only sent on duty to protect peaceful folk, the same as the police, that's all.

tect peaceful folk, the same as the police, that's all.

"As for sympathy, wesdom't even know of that. What a bardship that will be know is that they cap't have more grievances than us fellows—what with our pay bein' cut, an' pensions only for a few, an' muskerry gettin' barder every year, an' muskerry gettin' barder every tyers, an' muskerry gettin' barder every tyers. office force (whose salaries average abou \$8 per) are clamoring to join." officials say no, and that settles it.

have a grievance: we can't run amok!
We have to remember discipline, an' that's a fine thing; but these fellows—contributed willingly, although the idea Bah! They don't know what discipline was not originated by them, for I have heard of only two agents who were mean

Reauty—Don't you sailors get dreadfully homesick at times? Bo'sun—Bless yer heart, we aim'

Of all the waves that rise from human

form: They love it, who can ride upon its crest

and watch the victims squirm by scorn opprest: ous ones with virtue throng

but flighty. Would e'en impugn the sense of God Almighty,

cam't forgive, How can the All Wise let such people Yet if all folks were wise and no fools

born. The Wise might wake to many a hun-gry morn: If all were judges fit for legal throne.

And no folks born to vice and thievery prone.
M. M. The judge's sanctum soon would starve tate for fees.

And titled solons sink to low degrees; If all rogues were reformed the lawyer great Might pine for tributes lost to his cs tate;
Masters of prisons sink to common station.

Forced to adopt some useful occupa

Now as our Social System rules on earth, goodly crop of sinners must have birth;

Sinners at least can do laborious work: Handy at jobs most virtuous people shirk;

Our Mighty Seats are built on Toll's coarse leaven,
"Equality's" a song for harps in
heaven,

Impractical as Sermon on the Mount o swell a finance captain's bank account; The poor must e'er be with us here

on earth birth.

Pseudo reformers, judges, bosses keen. Who mold through the political ma-chine

New fetters to enshackle and enslave
Our serfs who toll from cradle to
the grave,
Who breed 'mid sordid want the germs

of crime To pack the pails of Mock Reform in

Old Satan e'en might smile if he could The swarming schools of vice men

build for man, So the prized offices of government May never fall from vice's low extent; So true equality may ne'er be born But most men stumble and e'er need

saved their brothersee'er they fell. Old Nick himself might gladly close up

# BILL WAS DEFETT.

A minister was assigned to a small to the reports in the capitalist press, this parish not long ago, and upon his statue is "purchased by the voluntary conexception of old Bill Johnson. Bill was very much addicted to looking upon the wine when it was red, and the new minister at once announ his intention of briging him to se

the error of his ways.
"Well, of course, we know
mean right, parson," one of the ders said, slowly stroking his white beard, "but it would be a mighty had thing for the place if old Bill

was to quit drinking"
"Why, what do you mean,
brother?" the puzzled minister asked.
"Well, parson, it's like this," the
elder explained. "There ain't a more
convincing speaker nowhere than
old Rill. Every time he gets drunk and sobers down he gets somebody to sign the pledge with him, and the other fellow pretty nearly always keeps it."

by the Arbitration Court. They wor shiped the concern and bowed down to its decrees, after they had made their prayers to it in submissive fashion. But today its decrees make the faithful few murmur, its useful-ness is questioned by many, its ex-istence ignored by more. And because it is irrored by down in seeled. As

# The Last Gas Jet

By Octave Mirheau, in l'Humanite. M. Isidore Joseph Tarabustin, pro-

fessor at the Lycee de Montauban went with his family for the seaso M. Tarabustin suffered from catarrh of the Eustachian tube; Madame Rose Tarabustin from water on the knee; the son, Louis Pilate Tarabustin, from curvature of the spine, a very modern family as you may see. In addition to these mala-dies, acknowledged and more or less respectable, they had others which at-tacked the very sources of their lives. From what unclean heritage, what low passions, from what clandestine but conjugal debauches were Mon-sleur and Madame Tarabustin begot-iten that they should have brought into being that last specimen of hu-manity, that deformed abortion, rotten with scrofula. Louis Pilate? With his herrible complexion and wrinkled akin by rigrage back and his twisted skin, his zigzag back and his twisted He walked like a feeble-minded old man. When he was near me I had all I could do to refrain from putting him out of his misery. The first time that I saw these Tarabustins I had the idea of going to them and of crying out: "Why do you come here to spoil

Why do you come here to spoil with your triple presence, the immorality of your triple presence, the wild splender of these mountains and the clear sources of their streams? You know well that there is no water, however miraculous it may be, which can ever wash away the seasoned rottenness from your members and the moral dirt with which

ou were born."
But then it occurred to me that M. Isidore Joseph Tarabustin would be greatly astonished by the eloquence of this language and that he would not obey the homeric injunction.

In the evening before retiring M. In the evening before retiring M. Tarabustin strolled majestically along the road to Spain, to the "last gas jet in France." He would say in a deep tone, "Come, let us go to the last gas jet in France." His wife would follow him, hobbling along painfully, bloated and flabbily fat, followed in turn by the som who who lowed in turn by her son, who when he walked chose, as desirable places to plant his feet in the largest heaps of manure and dung, numerous at that and on that road over which during the day passed so many herds o cattle and horses. When he arrived in front of the last gas jet in France M. Tarabustin would halt and medi-tate for a long time, or even, it de-

tion, strong, powerful, let us choose litical matters were of great

which illumines all our evenings to the which illumines all our evenings to the joy and gratitude of our hearts, and which seems to say to us. 'If you hoat demand all the wealth he love me, you will go no farther.' Do duces?"

You see now the meaning of this gas Wood does not bother with

attentively at the gas jet, made a vio-lent effort to feel the divine emotion, and then sad, grieved over not being in union with the sentiments which inflated the heart of her husband, she

inflated the heart of her husband, she almost groaned:
"I have not your intelligence, my dear, and I do not bee such beautiful things in a simple street lamp. It is a great misfortune, but for me a gas jet is just a gas jet, even when it is the last gas jet in France."

M. Tarabustin's voice took on a melancholy tone.
"Alan!" he said, "you are only a woman. You have not, as I have, pene-

# The Return of the Textile Strikers' Children

By MILTON L. CLAWSON.

Let the wild bells ring out, Let the loyal workers shout; For hopes run high and hearts fast.

We'll face the world with cours We have suffered pain-but kept

We gave you to the world to keen place to eat-a place to sl And now you are coming he

last! At last! It seems too seek know that we can give you foot: And hear your voices, see your And feel the touch of tender

We mothers, fathers, only know What hearts have felt—the depths

What tears have coursed down cheeks, Through all these lonely hours at weeks;
We have tasted of the cup of bitts

ness and pain. But thank Almighty God you are home again.

We will feed you well, we will half you tight.
And dim with kisses those loving eyes
so bright:

And now we work—no longer fight. We have made the sacrifice. Ours the gain.

Tou went from us and so returned

without a stain. Dear little ones, our lot is hard Our wages low, our homes not we have earned,

What'er it is-to you-a more equal share It is happiness to know and feel and

Clang out wild bells in glad acciate Fly flags, fly, Let heralds now proclaim Your little feet have wandered best

to home again.

That you are there.

# Socialist Paper a Factor

M. Tarabustin would halt and meditate for a long time, or even, it depended upon his mood, improvise moral reflections, lofty philosophic ideas for the education of his family. Then he would return slowly to the village and retire to the room deficient in light and air which he had rented in a house which was narrow, damp, unhealthy and darkened, even double row of trees. And all three slept in the one room, their beds touching, their lungs exchanging in friendly fashion the poison of their exhalation.

Yesterday on the road to Spain I met M. Isidore Joseph Tarabustin, He had halted at the foot of the last gas jet in France. His wife stood at his right, his son at his left. And at the base of the mountains, in the evening slivered by the moonlight, it was like a strange scene from the constantly treated to one wind after another. With the grown after another. With the grown sequence way to embarrass his flow of elocity affairs and how they should constantly treated to one wind after another. With the grown sequence was about to offer some intellectual gems and wishing to listen the constantly treated to one wind after another. With the grown after another with a feet there have a line of new ideas required to one with a friendly fashion the policy after another. With the grown after a feet another with a

way to embarrass his now of each quence.

"Rose," suddenly commanded M. Tarabustin, "and you too, Louis Pilate, look, both of you at this illuminating apparatus!"

And with a noble gesture, he pointed to the gas-lamp which, through judicious economy, the municipality had not lighted because the moon shone bright that night.

Here we have a few weeks attention of the standard property of the st

mad not ingreed because the moon shone bright that night.

"Look at that apparatus," repeated the professor, "and tell me what it is."

Louis Pilate shrugged his twisted shoulders, Robe replied, rubbing her diseased knee:

"Why, what is it but a gas jet?"

"A gas jet! A gas jet! Why corrected the professor of the success of publication. Manager Henry that determined and aggressive that the success of the success o diseased knee:

"Why, what' is it but a gas jet?"

"A gas jet! A gas jet! Why, certainly it is a gas jet, but it is not a gas jet like the others, there is something very peculiar to, itself, and, let me tell you, very symbolic. When you look at it, my dear Rose, and you, Louis Pilate, do you not experience a sensation, an emotion, a thrill, something in ahort of the religious emotion, strong, powerful, let us choose litical matters were of great be the proper word, patriotism. Just reflect for a moment, Rose—Louis Pilate, sound your souls. Now, does it say nothing to you?"

Rose sighed, almost tearful.
"And why do you want me to feel. Isidore Joseph, sensations in front of this street lamp which I have never fell in front of others just like it?"

The proper of others just like it?"

To Dr. Lunn and the Socialists in campaign. Mr. Henry, who is a me in the socialist party, is also member of the Schenectady Proclub. In the street lamp which I have never fell in front of others just like it?"

"And why do you want me to learn."

Isidore Joseph, sensations in front of this street lamp which I have never felt in front of others just like it?"

"Because that street lamp, my dear wife, contains an idea, a holy idea, a mostly in the hard school of experience. He declares that work on the maternal idea, a mystery contained by no other street lamp, because—now listen to me closely—because that gas jet is the last gas jet in France, because beyond that there is the mountain, there is Spain, the unknown, do you understand me, the foreign, in short. Because this is the country which illumines all our evenings to the which illumines all our evenings to the "why," interrupted a question "why doesn't a jackasg towing a call the wealth he produces."

y see now the meaning of this gas Wood does not bother with the transport of the gas interest of his ready wit. "It's because he's a jackses," he swered.—Utica Globe.

A certain utilitarian in pher had gravely propound greatly to be hoped it was