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W. POST TRIES TO MAKE WEATHER

Would Manufacture Rain but Weather Man Calls His Bluff.

TACHINGTON, July 21. - Prof. L Moore, chief of the weather is disgusted with the efforts being put forth in different of the country to "make rain. or Moore says it simply t be done, and that's all there is He contends that thousands of are being wasted in a nonat way and adds that the ideas d by some of these 'rain are almost as crude as those out by old Plutarch himself. pined that the vapor rising he hot breath, blood and swea condensed into rain by incussion of the weapons and fessor Moore is mighty seri

this subject, and he intends if the to convince the folks in Falls, Tex., Battle Creek d a few other dry sun kissed that they might better keep professor issued a statement which is intended chiefly for bombard the skies on July Mere is Professor Moore's state

mic of rain making has brokout in various parts of the country, character made by Mr. C. W. near Post City, Tex., last sum-The method adopted was the one of setting off powerful miliar one of setting off powerful pictives until, as is alleged, the jar-ar of the atmosphere leads to the and precipitation e. A description of his exper iblished by Mr. Post in a article has been copied by in the daily papers and also ed in pamphlet form.

Post claims that copious followed three of the four

its made by him last sui He. however, ignores the fac a or at least over several hunequare miles of territory sur-ading the place of experiments; what is more significant, had a predicted by the weather bureau basis of the general meteoral conditions of the country.

y of this and every other meth- and Ulster. so far proposed for artificially pro-

exactly the same experias those of Mr. Post were car-out twenty years ago in nearly same part of the country by the I. G. Dryenforth, and although results obtained. as those of Mr. Post were sults obtained were regarded graging by the experimenters they were pronounced a flasco by the intelligen! well as by scientific men. Reover, entirely regardless of lowed by warmer weather about Thursday, leular experiment of this kind. Specific C. The extreme Northwest about Thursday, and extend eastward to the Atlantic at appointed by President Castro, but the end of the week at the same time continuing in the West. In the South the and effect between the example of the week at the same time continuing in the West. In the South the weather will be moderately warm.

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urally every one believes in order entiness and tidiness, but it some-omes home to one that spic-and-ender is occasionally bought at a which makes of bur-an beings somemakes of hu-an beings some-net far removed from galley slaves st of burden. One nears that pris-condemned to the treadmill die of the condemned to be given work me may exist in some form ant their labor, may do some od, and when denied they waste ow credible it is: home from Italy on a slow

lady noticed day after day a sole work it seemed to be to the brass rims of the portholes on enade deck. These were the portroom, the lounge and a number cabins, and there was an infinite

day in, day out, scouring and pol those brass rims, down one side of and up the other, and long beaccessity dingy and apmaned with a spots from the salt spray that mainst them. The man never deaning them, and yet those port-are never clean. What an exist-

the likes the sight of bright reas yes but when it is le price of the unceasing labor being it seems as if no case prefer that pollshed brass , done away with, substituted in a so way with substitutes the should not represent quite of human energy. That speaks to the labor, though judging of his labor, though judging the squeet of his area and the pattern of his area and the pattern of his mile he did—

ASK UNIONS' AID IN HEALTH CAMPAIGN

ALBANY, July 21.—In its work of diminishing the prevalence and mortality of disease the State Department of Health desires to secure the co-operation labor unions throughout the State

of labor unions throughout the State.

In carrying out this plan State Commissioner of Health Eugene D. Porter has appointed Michael J. O'Brien, of Rochester, a stoor leader, as a special representative of the Department of Health to facilitate the carrying out of the campaign by visiting labor organizations and enlisting their aid in preventing communicable diseases and in taking steps to avoid the special diseases and accidents incident to the occupation of

accidents incident to the occupation of their members.

In a statement issued by the State Department of Health, the following is set forth: "When Mr. O'Brien visits the labor organizations and explains what the State Department wants to do for the men and women and what it wants them to do for their own sake and for the sake of their forms. of their families, he will as the same tim

TO HOLD MEETING FOR ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI

A rousing mass meeting on behalf o Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti Porto Rico at present, and report also will be held at the Lebor Temple in Brooklyn on Wednesday night. William some time ago from Berlin, Germany, D. Haywood is to be one of the speakers.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Conference of Brooklyn.

The purpose of the inverting is to awak-

en the populace of Brocklyn to the fact that a plot to take the lives of two innocent men is on foot in Lawrence, Mass. These two men have been selected as the objects of capitalist revenge for the great Lawrence strike, which benefited 20,000 textile slaves.
Ettor and Giovannitti were the two

due to their loyalty to the working class that they were cast into prison on a charge of being accessories before the fact

ing in Brooklyn should fail to be pres-ent at that meeting and tend a voice to

PROGRESSIVES TO START CAMPAIGN IN N. Y. STATE

Bwana Tumbo Roosevelt, who hasn't made a speech for several weeks, will go to the Metropolitan Tower tomorrow morning to address the provisional county chairmen of the National Progressive party, who are to meet at the State headquarters.

the of the general meteor. Temporary chairmen of Congressional district conventions were asked yearerday a geometry of the country. The people were asked yearerday and it conventions were reinforced, but not in surficient numbers. The people were thrown a convention were reinforced, but not in surficient numbers. The people were thrown and it conventions were asked yearerday and it was a surficient numbers. The people were thrown and it was a surficient numbers. The people were thrown and it was a surficient numbers. The people were thrown and it was a surficient numbers. The people were thrown and it was a surficient numbers. The people were thrown and it was a surficient number of the conventions were asked yearerday and it was a surficient number. The people were thrown and it was a surficient number of the conventions were asked yearerday and it was a surficient number. The people were thrown and it was a surficient number of the conventions were asked yearerday and it was a surficient number of the conventions were asked yearerday and it was a surficient number. The people were thrown and the conventions were asked yearerday and the c because coupled with activity and the bearing of reports from

thardly spems necessary for the ganized in fifty-two of the sixty-one countries the party was provisionally or ther bureau at this late date to ties. The counties not yet organized are into elaborate arguments in or-theonango. Clinton, Columbia, Franklin, to convince the public of the utter Livingston. Monroe, Niagara, Orleans

WARMER WEATHER DUE AT END OF THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 21. - The Weather Bureau today issued this weekly

bulletin Moderate temperature will prevail over

The weather will be unsetted and showery during Monday over the northern districts east of the Rocky Mountains, followed by generally fair weather during the remainder of the week except in the Northwest, where there will be a LIFE AT USELESS TOIL return to unsettled weather by Thursday

INDIANA'S COAL PRODUCTION.

Amount Mined in 1911 Valued at Fifteen Million Dollars.

SURPRISING, BUT TRUE.

VENEZUELAN REVOLT IS BREWING AGAIN

General Hernandez and Ex-President Castro Plan to Overthrow Gomez.

Venezuelans in this city are much stirred up over messages received alleged tendency of the newspapers to from folks at home and in exile that treat this new reform with levity, the dan. Jose Manuel Hernandez, "El bare and perhaps embarrassing fact. Mocho," is now earnestly at work engineering plans to lead an army of revolutionists against the government overthrowing President Castro and landing the job for himself. Just when make arrangements for a meeting of the organizations to be addressed by one of the special lecturers of the State Department of Health."

the revolution will start is not known. It aveiling man who finds on retiring in his hotel room that his wife has forgotten to pack his pajamas—or mightie"—in his grip. Castro, who abdicated in faver of President Gomez, is also getting things in shape to start another revolution with the idea of becoming President

> General Hernandes is said to be in Porto Rico at present, and report also has turned up at the Canary Islands, from which point he is getting into communication with his friends and old-time fellowers.

> Back in 1906 when General Hernandez was in New York City and he was apprised that Castro had decided to let Gomez run affairs in Venezuela "El Mocho" said that the whole thing was a "comedy which one day might prove to be a tragedy."

> "Gomez is the tool of Castro," h added. "The people of Venezuela will not be bettered."

a Venezuelan in this city yesterday. a revolution the people will be with which addresses were made. him and he will be victorious. He now in Porto Rico."

News that Castro is fixing things for News that Castro is fixing things for and singing eventually aroused another fight in Venezuela, coupled anger of the crowd and what was with reports from that country that a scuffle at first led to fighting.

everywhere following the recognition The police were helpless at first and everywhere following the recognition is understood that many of them are very specious arguments in all parts of the State are the objects of the general adoption of his the meeting.

State Chairman Hotchkiss said yesterport Hernandez or Castro in case plans for their revolutions materialize. Most of the Venezueians in New York are here because they haven't any particular love for Gomez.

> Antonio Jose Sanchez, of 443 West army of revolutionists.

Pimentel, formerly Minister of Finance under President Gomez, is now on his way to New York to join the Venezuela junta which, it is said, is working to upset the present gov-ernment and place Gomez among the

Questioned about the junta, Gomes WILSON GETS "SMALL said he didn't know of the existence

of one.
Sanchez was reported yesterday have said that President Gomez has washington, July 21.—Indiana produced cosi in 1911 to the extent of 14,201,335 short tons, valued at the mines at \$15,326,808; according to a statement compiled by E. W. Parker from the final figures received by the United States Geological Surgreed and love of power. He was also quoted as having said that Castro's health had been restored and that he Parker from the final figures received by the United States Geological Survey. This was a decrease from the figures for 1919 of 4.188,460 short tons in quantity and of 35,486,851 in value, which was to have been expected, in part at least, for the reason that the coal production of Indiana in 1910 was abnormally large owing to the strike in most of the Mississippi Valley States.

The 1911 figures show, however, a decrease of 632,864 tons even compared with the output for 1969, but the value of the production in 1911 exceeded that in 1909 by \$172,127. The average price per ton, which tumped from \$1.02 in 1909 to \$1.13 in 1910, declined to \$1.08 in 1911.

Of the total production of 14,261.

255 short tons in 1911, 7,048,752 tons, or nearly half, was undercut by machines. During the year \$1,182 men was 171 tons for the year, or and the average production per man was 172 tons for the year, or and the average production per man was 172 tons for the year, or \$2,55 tons a 643.

rising against Blanco: He was defeated as independent candidate for President in 1891 and had the election annulled. He opposed the government of Crepo as an independent member of Congress in 1895 and spent the years 1894 to 1897 in this country. On his return to Venezuela he was announced as the chief of the Liberal Nationalist party, and then started a revolution against President Andrade. He was captured and sent to prison for thirteen mouths and Castro Boars at him when he overthrew Andrade. Her made led a revolt enginet Castro and apent two and a half years in San Carine Feet at Manacalle for his trouble. "El Mache" was later amounted Minister to the Union San Carine Feet at Manacalle for his trouble. "El Mache" was later amounted Minister to the Union San Carine Feet at Manacalle for his trouble.

U. S. MARINES WILL **NOW GET PAJAMAS**

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1912.

ng-felt Want Responded To at Last May Also Furnish Sailors and rs With Night Dress.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Officer of the marine corps are convinced that in their decision to supply all enlisted men of their service with pajama they are instituting a long needed reform which might well be adopted in the army and the navy.

While the marine corps deplores the is that hitherto all marines have been unprovided with night dress of any description. The marine corps clothes its men during the day and leaves the marines to shift for themselves as to night attire. At a result, it is said, thousands of marines have been nightly put in the predicament of the forgotten to pack his pajamas—or "nightie"—in his grip. Officers of the marine corps don't

believe this situation is conducive to the good health of the men and say it is most undesirable for sanitary The civilian demands and sists upon having his regular night dress; why should not the marine, ask the officers, have the benefits of an institution which civilization regards as indispensable for comfort and cleanliness.

The pajamas to be issued to the marines on August 1 will be of cotton drill. They will become part of the rguiar clothing equipment, each man to be furnished with two pair. The cost will be very low, it is stated. Each man will was his own pajamas on shipboard just as he washes his other

ROWDY CROWD TRIES TO RUSH SUFFRAGIST

LONDON, July 21 .- A suffragist demonstration in Finsbury Park, or "El Mocho Hernandez is against ganized by Sylvia Pankhurst, the Castro and he is against Gomez," said younger of the two daughters of Mrs. Emeline Pankhurst, ended in a dis-"He is a good man, a good general turbance. Ten thousand persons surand a real leader. Any time he starts rounded the four platforms from

It was obvious from the very out has been out of Venezuela three years set that a majority of those in atand has spent much of his time in tendance were hostile to the cause this city. Paris and in Spain. He is The insistence of the women orator. in continuing their speeches in de flance of the hooting and cheering

were reinforced, but not in sufficient numbers. The people were thrown

culty rescued from being trampled under the feet of the mob,

SAVE MAN WHO RAPED DAUGHTER FROM MOB

23d street, who was Castro's private Attorney F. Ford, of George County, secretary for a short time, was asked and Sheriff William Avers succeeded yesterday by a reporter if he is in-terested in Castro's ambitions to re-turn to his country at the head of an afternoon, and spirited him away to a fight with the Western Union Comarmy of revolutionists.

"I am not in any such movement.

he replied. "I am not a friend of Castro's and i am not in sympathy with a revolution. There is no reason why I should be friendly with Castro.

Guifport, Miss., from a mob that was forming to lynch him for a criminal daughter. Wilson, a lumber man, when partly drunk, ran all his family out of the house except his daughter. Gulfport, Miss., from a mob that was

man with the child. The feeling against the man was strong and he would have undoubtedly been lynched by nightfall. He has a wife and three

SEA FIRT, N. J., July 21.-Go ernor Wilson, before leaving last night for his Sunday's rest, expressed home, 30 Driggs avenue, Williamsclasses of letters he had been receiving. The one class contained money and checks drawn principally to his order for campaign expenses and the Eastern District Hospital amount so received a said to be in the neighborhood of \$65,000. The second class is made up of letters from Republicans who say they are going to vote the Democratic ticket his fall.

The money, checks, cash and money orders are coming in sums of from \$5 to \$250, the kind the Governor classes

MIDSHIPMAN KILLED BY FALL

ANNAPOLIS, Mag J. ly 21.—After a successful effort to elimb to the top mast of the Hartford, Farragut's old lagslip, now moored at the Naval Academy what and pierce his cap with a spike which prelongs the high-set joint, thus fulfilling the academy tradition thought to be necessary for or joint, thus fulfilling the academy resistant thought to be accessary for il newly-entered -midshipmen. William L. Bullock, who entered the infiltation only six weeks ago, fell a unideed feet to the feet white attempting to descend and broke his sell, dying instantly. Bullock struck he cross bars of the meet in his fall.

TELEGRAPHERS MAY DECLARE WALKOUT

Discharge of 43 Keymen May Cause Fight on the Western Union.

The question of asking President S J. Konenkamp, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America to call a strike of the telegraphers of testim this city against the Western Union Telegraph Company, for the reinstatement of a number of telegraphers who, the union alleges, were discharged because they were suspected
of being members of the union was
taken up last evening at a special
meeting of the New York division of
the union in the rooms of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d
street, C. W. Palmer presided at last statement of a number of telegraphstreet, C. W. Palmer presided at las night's meeting; Abaham Kleinman acting as vice chairman and Charles M. Labonte as secretary.

A resolution was passed at the last onvention of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America giving authority to President Koenkamp to the union without the taking of a ship. referendum vote of its members and a motion was made at last night's meeting to ask President Konenkamp to exercise this right and declare a strike of the New York division

the union.

The motion was, however, after to ong dtbate, tabled and it was decided to try and bring about arbitration of the grievances complained of. It was alleged that forty-three telegraphers were discharged by the Westers Union Telegraph Company because they were suspected of belonging to

A Grievance Committee of five was appointed to wait on the officials of the Western Union Company and de-mand the reinstatement of all telemand the reinstatement of all tele-graphers who were discharged withut good cause.
The abolition of an alleged black-

The abolition of an alleged black-listing system will also be demanded and the committee will further de-mand the right of the lelegraphers to talk to any one, whether union or nonunion, and the right to seek after employment without interference. The meeting decided further to sak the local divisions of the union in Kansas City Chicago St. Varia Versas

Kansas City. Chicago, St. Louis, De ver, San Francisco, Dallas, Tex., At-lanta Ga.. to join in the movement to send grievance committees to the Western Union officials, and if they fail to do so the New York commit-tee will be instructed to carry on the fight alone. A statement made on tee will be instructed to carry on the fight alone. A statement made on behalf of the New York Division after

the meeting said in part:
"We are ready for a fight if necessary, and it looks as if the Western Union Company was trying to force a strike to break up the union. The organization however has been grow-ing. There are 10,000 telegraphers n the seven branches named outside New York and theer are 20,000 teleg-raphers altogether in the United States, of whom 8,000 are organized. There are about 2,000 telegraphers

pany, we believe 90 per cent of the telegraphers will be ready to strike The local Executive Board will meet this week and ararnge a general meeting for next Sunday at which the Grievance Committee apponted to see the Western Union officials will make its report. No strike, local or national, will be called before a week from next Sunday in order to give the divisions outside of New York a chance to decide on the question of ap-

pointing grievance committees to go be-fore the Western Union officials."

It was stated that no demands will be made for recognition of the union, and there will be no wase demands, but that the committee will insist on the telegra-

CHILD FALLS THREE STORIES. SUMS" OF \$65,000 Lands on Iron Fence Picket May Die.

to the Eastern District Hospital.

Emma was told by her mother she could sit at ha open window but was warned not to climb upon the chall and look out. When her mother left and from the child heard common play in the street and climbed upon the chair. She lost her balance and fell on the iron picket fence.

Policeman Draheim lifted the child summoned an

FIRE DESTROYS CLYDE LINER

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Bla ing oil, tar and cotton destroyed it big Ciyde line steamship Delawa today. The fire for a time threaten to extend to the wharves and me aced shipping all along the Del

INCUEST TODAY INTO THE HOPP SHOOTING

NATIONAL EDITION.

Alien Fagier, father of Mrs. Flore C. Hopp, who was shot and k Saturday morning at the Hotel Yerk. claimed the body of his daughter at the Morgue yesterday and returned to Lewisburg, Pa., on the 2 o'clock after train. He conducts a newsstand and book store there and will take charge of Arranged the Scene his daughter's 7-year-old son.

She was divorced from Louis G. Hopp of Pittsburg. George R. Harkte whose hand the automatic 32 caliber volver was resting when, according to testimony, the accidental lowering safety clutch seat a bullet crashing the left temple of the woman, was in Tombs Prison awaiting the inquest, w in expected to be held this morning.

MAY COMPROMISE

call a strike of any local branch of thorize the construction of one battle

Democrats are disastished with the de-cision then made, and House leaders have practically decided to compromise with the Senate on one hattically. When the naval-all is called up Tues-day the House will probably instruct its conferees to stand out against the Sen-ate two battleship amendment. The Sen-ate conferees will be informed accord-

lingly.

Before the measure is again brought up in the House an agreement on a provision authorising one battleship will undoubtedly be reached.

The Democratic lessen tought the two the session as a means of Reeping down expenditures. Sentiment among Tensorate seems to be stronger for one lattleship and the leaders have therefore decided to compromise with the Senate.

DR. GERRIT SMITH, NOTED MUSICIAN, DEAD

Dr. Gerrit Smith, the noted musician died suddenly of pneumonia at Tokeneke died suddenly of pneumonia at Tokenoles
Park, Darien, Conn., vesterday morning,
He was professer of music at the Union
Theological Seminary as well as a composer and recitilist. The funeral servposer and recitilist.

poser and recitilast. The funeral services in the companion of the compani professional career began as organist and choir master at St. Paul's Church, Buffalo. At that time he still was studying with Eugene Thayer and W. H. Sherwood. He studied for one year in Berlin under Haupt and Dohde and then became organist at St. Peter's Church, Albany. In 1885 he came to New York as organist to the South Church and became professor of music at the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Smith also studied at the the care apparently to see Dr. 8

Scuinary. 17., emits also studied at the Stuttgart Conservatory and later with Warren, the New York organist.

Dr. Smith's best known composition was the cantata, "King David." He was author of "Song Vignettee" and numerous choruses and songs.

BUBONIC PLAGUE AGAIN ACTIVE IN PORTO RICO

ing to an official report issued by the sanitary authorities teday, the bubonic plague has again become active in Porto Rico. There were three deaths from the Rico. There were three deaths from the disease at Puerta Tilerys and one suppicious case at Santures systemay. The fact that these persons were sick had not been reported to the authorities.

Up to the present there have been thirty-seven cases of the plague and rupe-ty-six deaths.

The sanitary authorities are continuing the work of exterminating rais and are also taking riguous projective measures to prevent the sprand of the disease.

Except for the cause mentioned above, noise of the infected towns report the new cases.

FEAR EPIDEMIC OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Price Two C

Gambler's Death in Advance.

LOOKOUTS ON HAND

Witness Again Declares The the Police Were In on the Affair.

From Shapiro, driver of the car which Bald Jack Ross use round up the gunnes and the I

WITH ONE BATTLESHIP

WASHINGTON: July 21.—Present in dications are that the naval bill as it will go to the President for approval will authorize the construction of one battleship.

The conferees on this measure have disagreed over the Senate amendment providing for the construction of the battleships. This disagreement will be reported to the House Tuesday.

At a Democratic caucus, held some months ago, the party was placed on record as opposed to further battleship building at this time. A number of Democrats are disantisfied with the decision then made, and House leaders when I turned into 14th stream and the commendation of the gummen and the outse for the Nosenthal killing, District Attorney has obtained a more startling than anythise driver had revealed.

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ever me with a sur-that was a damped for because the cost wes-and goboley was goin trouble. Out of the cor

of the Metropole; that is, one or two of them would disappear for a little while, to have a drink, maybe, and come back and take up After the whistle all of them doing. Several spoke to my passengers. They didn't stand still while they were talking, just buzzed a little others and as if the others had been

were heing whispered as the Jack Rose round strolled up and down and

Business went pretty slow After fifteen min- Jewish was asleed not very long probab'

about getting away. The man who had that the gang that had been walking up out men, were all her the place, butting they were there for the job of helping the getaway or of covering the trail. I saw that got there before my car left. It for Improving the Condition of the says struck me that the tough birds I had were tanging up matters pretty

noticed were tanging up matters pretty well, and my passengers thought so, too.

One of them laughed as he looked back.

"Oh, they weren't staking me to any special confidence. I believe that they were pretty certain that they would have time enough to roll away like millionaires. but they weren't going to let me muss up their game. When I started to stall with the old motor one of the wise boys was next in a minute, and what he called me I don't want to repeat. Oh, they knew all about automobiles, all right. Machinery is their long suit. And, bang, I got it on the side of the head. So, finally on second speed, at the fifteen-mile an hour speed I told you about, we went out of 48d street just about as if we had been going up Fifth avenue in the after-noon, pretty slow."

repeated what has been known that he dropped the crowd, as prear-ranged, in Third avenue, that he took the car to his and Libby's home, at 35 Stuyresant street, and that he turned the ca er to Libby to stable because he felt sick and knowled out from the blow or the head that he wasn't sure he could navigate the car to the garage, at 72

outh Washington square.

The police, headed by Dougherty, piece out Shapiro's story with information of their own obtained from Jack Rose, Sam Paul, Bridge Webber, Jack Sullivan and a half dozen gangeters who spoke when they saw that they had to. And here is

That the job of putting Herman Rosen-thal out of the way was so systematically and perfectly planned that even 43d street was sentineled in advance of the shooting that there would be no danger of th doomed gambler slipping away and little danger that the killers would be caught after the killing.

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GERMANY SUPPRESSES BOOK WHICH TRACES JEWISH DESCENT OF ROYALTY AND POPES

new genealogical work entitled "Semi-Gotha" has just been published they went by. It was so light I "Semi-Gotha" has just been published than faith and the mixture of blood the set their lips move. It looked here. It is modelled after the far through marriages with women of the up the mous Almanack de Gotha but con-

government has been induced to eact. I don't know how long and the police have raided a Letter's genuinely of oriental or Jewish races huell an admiral and Minister of Ma- tractors who were later ennobled.

nishes statistics to the effect that

tion which, if it would err at all,

might be expected to do so in the

interests of those who have rather

than in the interests of those who

At the outset, the report concedes

vanced from 25 to 45 per cent in the

The Tyranny of Rents.

have not.

5,270 FAMILIES EVICTED IN

ONE MONTH IN THIS BOROUGH

quently to the prosperity howling of tide of adversity in the Borough of the apitalist press than a report just. Manhattan occurred last year. Kingsbury apitalist press than a report just bury has no doubt that the rise in the lasted by John A. Kingsbury, general cost of living was chiefly responsible.

agent of the New York Association for the large number of evictions. He

Under the caption of What the cline of disposess proceedings Other Haif Pays Kingsbury fur. Januar, of 1912. It will be noted to

If any one doubts the accuracy of borhood on the lower East Side

that these figures were compiled by and other associations began a crusade radicals seeking for material with

which to feed their revolutionary move into cheaper sections of the city

propaganda, let that person under-stand that the New York Association that the New York Association families moved out of the district into

Poor is an ultra conservative institu- was logical. The growing tendency to

that while the cost of living has ad-that while the cost of living has ad-vice president of the Franklin Society for Home Building and Savings. He

last few years.

Not only has the cost of foodstuffs advanced, declares the report, but rents have increased concomitantly.

Compared to the report of the people of this rents have increased concomitantly.

rents, it continues. The poor may buy less food and suffer more. But rections."

But rections."

But even a surer method of showmust pay the rent or be turned out. Ing how the high rents have affected

structive work of a whole decade has a decrease in the wages of mechanics. accomplished for the improvement of engineers and stenographers. housing conditions in this city. The association report says that the avertenement house law of 1901 is power-less to prevent congestion so long as sons taken at random for the month

congestion remains the only refuse of January

Then the report says

"The discovery of three families ling an influence for discovery in three rooms is by the line of the li

An increasing number of families are

being forced to give up such costly luxuries as proper light and ventila-tion. Families are crowding more and more into cheaper and less de-

than a hundred families living

in all sections of the city for January

poor have undergone a marked in-

Of the 5,270 families evicted during

the month of January last, 90 per cent of them are known to have committed no other offense than not beoing able to pay their rent. It is only fair to sup-

pose that no other complaint Hes

against the other 10 per cent.

The number of evictions in the Bor-

ough of the Bronx was 384 in 1910, 475 in 1911, and 591 in 1912. In this

crease during an interval of only

3,270 Families Evicted.

The old tenements of

strable rooms.

vanced with trememous strates, as for Home Building and Savages have remained practically at a standstill. The cust of food and clothing, says the report, has additionally and save the report, has additionally at the savings.

for Improving the Condition of the Brooklyn and the Bronx

from the male line and follow them the from their origin to the present time. Zevensar. "Semi Gotha" says Vernoting the confession of the Christian faith and the mixture of blood through marriages with women of the the book also places three Popes, Arravan race.

Calixtus III. Alexander VI and Paul

also trategible to Solomon setting from court traders. Of the family of the five raided a Legisla Jewish origin. The most amazing antecedents walked dry footed the publication makes Na. Their of the first edition of polean III a Hebrew, and a direct design from court traders. Of the family of the first edition of polean III a Hebrew, and a direct design family was descended from Jews

influence was a large factor in the de-

the decline was due almost entirely to

"Here rents at one time became so

ward mobility among the tenants frightened landlords into greater tol-

erance, and the month of January of

the present year shows a consequen

The effect of the increased cost of living on the meager savings of the

stated to us that owing to the in-crease in rents, and the increase in

in 1910 1911 and

sion of modern cost of living

of them

1912, and of some in January, 1911, reveals the fact that rents among the

the the high cost of living. Says one

er the rooms the greater has been the increase in rent, and the most desti-

tute families are compelled to beathe heaviest burdens of rising prices."

poor live in this city and render serv

lee to the rich and the well to do.
This work has been more difficult.
There is nobody to tell, and the best
that can be done is to guess at it.

And one man's guess is as good as another's. The old theory that wages rise automatically with prices has

rise automatically with prices has proved to be wrong and stupid. Per-petual exposition of iron-bound eco-

The fact is that wages are not ad-

justing themselves to advancing prices, the problem of living is constantly assuming more perplesities the tariff on life is becoming daily more oppressive to the poor. The pro-

prietor of an employment agency, who for a long time has co-operated with charitable oroganizating in obtaining work for the destitute unemployed, says that wages have not advanced.

of human beings for the

nomic laws will no longer satisfy

Social workers who have been study ing the burdens of the poor have also been trying to discover what society is paying for the benefit of having the

The result

BERLIN, July 20 .- An odd and in the male line and follow them up rine and ennobled him as Count van

of high decree because it has be on the who belonked to the priesthood and Empire, is listed in the new book as German and Austrian nobility are classed in the "Semi-Gotha" as partly prince's house of Negosch which is servant who was enriched by commissions the "Semi-Gotha" as partly prince's house of Negosch which is servant who was enriched by commissions from court traders. Of the fa-

get out a Verhuell, a Netherland Hebrew who Semi-Gotha" finds numerous Ger-additional was born in February, 1764, was accomman counts of Jewish origin, the second edition with two additional was born in February, 1764, was arman counts of Jewish origin, the courses, but this was forbidden to the government. The preface of the hold sairs that the purpose of its book sairs that the purpose of its publication is to gather data of the welcomed Louis Bonaparte as King of who, in the time of the Emperor Jogenealogy of noble families which are Holland Louis Bonaparte made Ver- seph II of Germany, were army con

BLEASE DENOUNCES GRAFT PROBERS

Governor of South Carolina Says Burns Men Were Instructed to Make Evidence Against Him

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.-Gov einor Cole L. Blease this afternoon issued a lengthy and vitriolic reply to the charges of selling pardons and of grafting on the blind tigers of the State, which were made by witnesses before the Legis lative Investigating Committee.

more than 5,000 families were dis-) the decrease of evictions in the 2d possessed in this city during the District alone, a section which in-cludes the most congested quarters of the city, the Jewish and Italian neighthe members of the Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Carlisle.

> Ira Jones, who is a candidate against Blease in such vitriolic terms that it is believed a personal

answer, believing it to be his duty in defense of his State. He refers much to of the expression "damnable conspiracy to cause the people of South Carolina to lose confidence in my honor and to tai-nish the proud name of the greatest Com-monwealth in the American Union."

Burns and his men, that they are a set of men who are always on the out for the dishonorable task of black guarding the good reputation of som onest man or woman, and blackmailing ven their own employers." He says that Burns men were instructed to find all The steady increase in rents has

ORGANIZE NEW CLUB OF YOUNG SOCIALISTS

Hard as has been the oppression of the cost of foodstuffs, they are un-the markets, more unendurable to able to increase their savings ac-the poor has been the tyranny of counts in spite of the fact that they ing how the high rents have affected must pay the rent or be turned out. Ing how the high rents have affected it is said that no other city in the the poor is shown in the applications world has ever before so sharply for relief to the various charitable challenged the right of the people to organizations. Kingsbury's association of evictions in one borough in four weeks.

The report of the association says are \$764.75 to poor applicants for rent in January, 1910, \$732 in January, 1911, and \$1,391.35 in January, 1912, that the steady increase in rents the steady increase in rents are conditions shows that there has been structive work of a whole decade has a decrease in the wages of mechanics. to membership. Further appounces

ganization meeting at the home of Louis Weinstein: Morris Salzman, David Abramofsky, Israel Flashner, Abraham Weber, Isidor Markowitz, Ben Branfein, Max and Leo Marcowitz, Daniel Fried, Ozias Milstein, Morris Weisbaum, Philip Hena, J. Troy, Max Blek, and Merwin

for the poor from prices which they shows \$10.71 for men and \$4.71 for would otherwise be unable to pay.

Overcrowding is the inevitable conse-Suffragists on the Floor at Bull Moo quence of rising rents.

The relief visitors of the association available statistics and of reliable autreum animous in declaring that the thorities on the subject that the rise rising prices are forcing the people of in price of foods has been accom-Committee Meeting.

delegation of the women members.

Assets over liabilities—\$556,092.00.
Claims paid since organization—
Sick and accident claims, \$3,522.
\$40.52; death claims, \$1,202.250.96.

Jurisdiction—United States of American States of the sweatshop evils by did a year ago. It has been offered seats with the committeemen on the Tuesday evening. They will have seats with the committeemen on the compelling the families to take work as the opinion of experienced relief floor while other outsiders will have

into their homes. High rents show a visitors that rising rents are increas-marked tendency to destroy the per-ing the evils of congestion, trans-manance of the home to encourage forming homes into sweatshops, en-mobility, and to promote dishonesty, couraging mobility, and even promotquest of the Suffrage organization." said Timothy L. Woodruff, "is that this is a progressive party movement and the leaders of it in Brooklyn believe sacouragement should be given "It has been pointed out that the to women suffrage, at least to the inastonishing number of evictions in tent of having women present at the Manhattan during a single month is adequate and forceful evidence of the offered, of according them the courmons shifty of present demands and offered. Manhattan during a single month is adequate and forceful evidence of the impossibility of present demands upon the people and of the unjust opprestesy of being heard.

106th street, between First avenue and the East River, contain striking illustrations of increasing congestion.

"A study of the monthly rents of the high cost of living.

The landlords, who admit the phenomenal increase in rents during the past year, lay the blame principally the high cost of living. PARIS, July 20 .- The steamship La Lorraine failed to sail from Havre today for New York. She was held up by the seamen's strike.

> C. O. LOEBEL De-to-date Union Hatter and Men's Pure

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THE UNION HATTER

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HANFORD REDUCED TAXES OF RAILROAD

Investigating Committee Has Transcript of Case Read Into Records.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 20 .- George H. Plummer, a Western land agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad, occu-pied the witness stand in the Hanford investigation the greater part of the sessions today, reading letters dealing with transactions between the Han ford Irrigation and Power Company and the railroad having to do with the purchase of land. Because of the lengthy examination and the fact many employes of the law offices of Kerr and McCord have been subpoenaed and undoubtedly will be called by the inquisitors, it was no believed today that the sessions this city could be finished before the middle of next week, instead of tonight as originally planned.

In response to the interrogations Congressman Higgins Plummer sub mitted portions of the correspondence which passed between E. C. Hanford, manager of the irrigation company and himself; letters from Judge C. Hanford to himself, and correspond-ence conducted between the Tacoma land office and the Central land offic

Practically all this correspondence had to do with the fact that much of the land held by the railway company was included in a lot set aside by the railway company at the request of the government reclamation service, uning private terminals with other interest der an agreement that it was not a proper to be felt in relation to the city's food supply." The statement goes on: "All of the railroad and steamship terminals of the port should ultimately be converted into public terminals, publicly controlled. The difficulty of co-ordinate government that it was not a private terminals with other interest. government reclamation service, un-der an agreement that it was not to be disposed of without the consent of the It came out threat that time vernment was itself contemplat.

Judge Hanford was read, saying that no survey of the lands sought had been made and requesting Judge Hanford to ask the government to make expedite matters; while if the re way company made the request,

advance money for the survey.

Still another letter from Plummer
to E. C. Hanford was read, stating that the railway company would not vice, until that service had released the railway company from its prom The letters said, however, that

an acre for better lands. It was sub- thorisation in case of a gift or legacy equently discovered that they were better lands than had been expected by Judge Hanford. This, said Plummer, would have raised the amount a danger in these bequests, the fact beof investment planned by Judge Hanford, who had figured on an average
of \$4.50 per acre.

war against revealed religion as well as
against clerical politics.

A proposition to reduce the price on the poorer lands to \$1 an acre was then submitted.

Writing of this change in the orig-

inal offer, Plummer, in a letter dated March 7, 1907, to Chief Land Commissioner Cooper, of the railway said that he considered the lowered price a fair one. He then added: "And I employed by Mrs. Harry Suskind, of 601

pay."

Representative McCoy wanted to know why prices were reduced when it was decided that the irrigation company was getting better land than ir figured upon. "Why shouldn't the price have been raised rather than machine was diven by its owner, Louis reduced," McCoy asked. "I felt that they couldn't afford to pay the first price." Plummer assured.

they couldn't afford to pay the first price." Plummer assured.

Plummer then added: "There is a limit which an irrigation project can stand."

Representative Higgins here asked. "Is there any limit which a railway company may ask for its lands?" Mc-cru was pushed over. The baby rolled in a clash on its later on the same night that cut and bruised and the youngster suf-crooper had written in one of the letter that the Hanford people, he letters for probably all the land.

Street, and on the seat with Mr. Williams sat a young woman.

Realizing that the baby was in danger, in the shooting case was that in the shooting case was that in the shooting case was that the same high that was pushed over. The baby rolled in a clash on its later on the same night that was shot.

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Plummer replied that he had writ ten that to Cooper early in the nego

mer read two letters written b Plummer read two letters written by Hanford on official paper of the United States District Court in which the subject of the release of the lands by th Reclamation Service was discu These were written in March. 1908,

In another letter from Plummer to Cooper, dated April 2, 1908, Plummer wrote that the Hanford Irrigation Company sold much of ets land at high prices, "but on long time": that it was a good proposition: that the Hanford people wanted to buy more acreege than they had at that time: that he recommend they had at that time; that he recor mended it; that while they did not hav much money just then, they would hav had all they wanted had not the mone

had all they wanted had not the money panic come on.

When Plummer got off the stand the committee read into its record the transcript of the case of the Northern Pacific against King County, in which Judge Hanford reduced the taxes of the railway about \$40,000 during the time when the negotiations between Hanford and the Northern Pacific were going on.

SIX HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Tire Bursts and Machine Cr

WHY FOOD PRICES

Principal Cause Is Antiquated Facilities for Handling Products.

Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of Docks, has made a report to the New York Food

has made a report to the New 10th Foots from Investigation Committee on the wholesale markets of the port of New York. At the outset Tomkins says:

The Port of New York is naturally one of the best and cheapest markets of the world. Tropical fruits, vegetables, nuts, meats, fish, oysters, dried, cured and canned provisions are laid down here wholesale cheaper than elsewhere, and cheaper than elsewhere, and there is great variety at all seasons of the year. In spite of its natural advan-tages. New York is one of the cities in which living expenses both for food and rent are excessive. The principal local causes of high priced food are defective nals of the port are badly arranged and local transportation is based upon con tions which have outlasted their useful

ness."
While New York is the most
Commissione for port of the world, Commissioner Tom-kins says, it is the most expensive great port through which to pass commodities in transit. Natural conditions make it the cheapest and most convenient of ports, according to Commissioner Tomkins, but these advantages have not been used and antiquated methods handicap trade.

The city is without modern terminals and railroad connections, Commissioner Tomkins says, and "these deficiencies are be-

ing private terminals with other inter-eats and the capacity for obstruction which necessarily ensues and which interferes with the continuous rearrangeme The right to purchase land was not given the irrigation company until 1909, although the first inquiry had been made by E. C. Hanford early In 1907. One letter from Plummer to Judge Hanford was

REVEALED RELIGION

PARIS, July 20 .- The troubles of the French Catholic Church is a well worn was stated, it would be compelled to topic, but now come the French Protestnats with grievances. Before the separa-

tion the Protestant churches, excepting those that were free, received a share of the public funds. Like the Catholics, they have now lost their income.

It is estimated that there are nearly 500,000 Protestants in France, 50,000 of whom are in Paris. Many of these churches are very poor. The French law does not recognize the right of church does not recognize the right of church dees not recognize the right of church be arranged with the government by the irrigation company, the sale could be made.

Early correspondence between Hanford and the Northern Pacific related to financial arrangements for land to be purchased. It was at first agreed, said Plummer, that the Hanford Irrigation Company was to pay ford Irrigation Company was to pay the rin asking the exemption of State authorize for better lands. It was sub-ther in asking the exemption of State authorize for better lands. It was sub-therin asking the exemption of State authorize for better lands. It was sub-therin asking the exemption of State authorized for legacy they finally found the name of the present they finally found the present they finally found the name of the present they finally finally

for current expenses.

It is doubtful if the relief asked for will be granted, as anti-cleric

NURSEMAID SAVES

believe that is all they can afford to West 149th street, saved Mrs. Suskind's

three days. He lost control of it.

NO BRITISH PROTEST YET. Charge d'Affaires Falls to Pre Statement on Canal Tolls.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A. Mit-chell Innes, charge d'affaires and counseler of the British embassy, vis-ited the State Department today, but did not bring the supplementary statement of the British protest against proposed legislation regarding Canal.
Innes talked with Chandler An-

derson, counselor of the State De-partment and discussed with him the matter of the British protest, Netther party to the conference, however, would give any indication of the nature of the discussion.

BANKER KIDNAPPED BY BANDIT

TACOMA. Wash., July 20.—As

ARE SO HIGH HERE SEES SHOOTING, BU MAKES NO ARRES

Detective Takes Woun Man to Hospital-Rank Police Laxity.

A shooting case was sent ernor Dix at Albany Saturday by Joseph F. Darling, of 116 street, attorney for the Mar men, Oilers and Watertender which shows either ponce to cial incompetence or a de mesh of red tape.

Despite the rather glaring scribed work, the details ing and the identity of all the

Marine Union, was standing of the building at 21 President lemonade, when Gaetano Nat lieved to be a scab procurer him and pushed him to one af known to each other, are both a posing camps in the struggle m ately attempted to incite trou the peaceable Rumbo.

the sidewalk was not wide The trouble provoker struck and knocked him down.

sons then took Natales into the
ment of the house, where a pass
is said to be in full swing.

Shortly after, Rumbo a

Shortly after, Rumbb | Natales came rushing from the ment with a revolver, which i elled at Rumbo, shooting him to

Picked Up by Detective. Rumbo, according to his story,

then picked up by a person w describes as "a man who appe have some authority." After s at a drug store Rumbo was tak the Long Island Hospital. N ant, and no arrest has been aince the shooting.

ant, and since the shooting.

Rumbo was released from the pital after about five days frest. He went to the attorney of the and asked for legal advice. It mains that he had lodged a plaint against his assailen hospital, believing this to be is a Spaniard and does not stand English. He said he a ceived at the hospital as soon was brought in by the "ma

torney of Kings County, be smell entisfaction there, we 148th Precinct Police Statt they finally found the nan "person of authority." It

Mialli. Rumbo, being particularly these bequests, the fact beis French church war is really that Natales answer for the shoe intervealed religion as well as ideal politics.

MAID SAVES

BABY FROM AUTO

Rumbo, being particularly and that Natales answer for the shoe information necessary, with or out the help of the polition. He particularly anxious that Natales apprehended, as it was feared that would ship for the Argentine as as he found that matters became hot for him here.

as he found that method hot for him here.

With his painful wound in groin, Rumbo and the two clerk Attorney Darling went to the of the District Attorney of Education again Saturday and a second sec of the District Attorney and at that some effort be made to pre Natales aneaking to South Amel One of the clerks at the District office. Caldwell, suggesting torney's office; Caldwell, be that they get a warrant for prehension of the striker's s

The excuse given for the inact in the shooting case was that it in the hands of Patrolman Ha who is now in the hospital, been injured in a clash of the

later on the same night that I was shot. At the Adams Street Police over to Detective George Priday,

was in court. The detective and the striker went to Hamilton a

that Natales would be seen, as been said that he had been clothing to the docks.

As there were no signs of a leged assallant at the docks the was given up. When Rumber as it had been seen there had been as it had been seen there, the docks that he would attend to the day the law of the land, and not grandly the law of the crime. He is go that nothing has happened to some who can carry a dangerous on and shoot down defenced some fiving gone on strike for bette ditions.

It is claimed in some queries

It is claimed in som Natales also owns a he in Brooklyn, and that by Joe Frenchetts, a se to have some "pull."

LEADING CITE

PLEO COMPANION TO

Attend the Mass Meeting Etter and Giovannitti Defense Conference of Brooklyn

DON'T LET ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI BE MURDERED

To be held on Wednesday, July 24, at 8:15 P. M. At the LABOR LYCEUM, 949 Willoughby Avenue, Breeklyn hiel Speaker, William D. Haywood

mous Almanack de Gotha but contains only the names of notable families which are supposed to have Jewish blood or are traceable to Jewish blood or are traceable to Jewish contains an expectation of the latter's families which are supposed to have Jewish blood or are traceable to Jewish contains only the name of notable families which are supposed to have Jewish deviation of the latter's families which are supposed to have seemdant by direct line from Menelik illy were Borghese descendants of Gerthe son of Solomon and the man Jews. Prince Henckel, of Donguarded. haptro thought, by acquaintances of the men he had brought to the Metropole. It looked very much as if orders or suggestions were being whispered as the Jack of high degree because it has become from a Venetian Jewish merchant.

then the bunch in the street. The books, but some 4.000 had discendent of a Holland-Jewish family who lived in Hamburg at the time crowd and everybody else, stopped read; been sold and distributed. The story is that one Carel Hendrik of Peter the Great."

proving around and faced toward the publishers had intended to get out a Verhuell, a Netherland Hebrew who Semi-Gotha" finds numerous Ger-

The Governor denies all charges and

The Governor also denounces Judge The Governor says he is making this

part played by Jones and Felder in recent investigations and makes use

The Governor says of Sleuth William

ganized last Saturday under the name of the Young Friends of East New York. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the youth of that section with the principles of Socialism. All persons between the ages of 16 and 20 are eligible

as to future meetings will be made in the party press.

The following were present at the or-

WOODRUFF YIELDS TO WOMEN

to so to the gallery.
"The reason for

LA LORRAINE HELD UP.

1508 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

JOS. P. KATZ

MANSPORTATION **WORKERS GAINING**

y Victories for Employes on Rail and Water Routes.

(By A. F. of L. News Letter.) FASHINGTON, July 21.-A wide and interesting discussion is maintained in the monthly maintained in the monthly of the Brotherhood of Loca-Engineers and other railroad

ne individual members in their ependence are vigorously de-ding an eight-hour workday on engines in yard service and a

able to devote some leisure time to religion, literature, music be taken up by our brothers who

railway car men on the South-Rallway and allied lines, in con-ction with other crafts of the sys-teleration, have recently secured renewal of their agreement in which substantial increase in pay and ial working rules were secured.

new agreement with the
cake and Ohio Railroad and the Big Four Railroad with them an average increase all overtime and holidays.

er men also made a new agree ent with the Pere Marquette Railand an increase in pay was in-The car men have recently and the car men have recently maked new lodges at the follownoints: Paragould, Ark.; Portal, Dak.; Gladstone, Mich.; Montreal, Philadelphia, Pa., and Hum-

Maintenance of Way Employes, arly known as track men, have atly made contracts with the fol-as railroads. The Minneapolis, St. and Sault Ste. Marie, the Virginian Railroad, the Seaboard the Canadian Northern, the and Ibany, the Boston and the Atlantic Coast Line, the Tains, the Atlantic Coast Line, in the Atlantic Coast Line, and Trunk Pacific, the Norfolk and the Southern Railways.

On the others the individual in-will be from 15 cents to 20

the settlement on the Southern was sected through a board of arbitrasched through a board of arbitra-a, Judge Pritchard chairman, the wage rates being retroactive and

ing effective May 1, 1912. Jongshoremen have made a new nent with the Great Lakes Tow-mpany in Cleveland, Ohio, They red a slight advance in wages and the thirteen-hour workday," which must be understood to mean the right soldain their full day's work within teen consecutive hours.

At St. Johnso, New Fundland, they rages. New locals have been B. C. led at Lawrence, Ore: Victoria, B. C. ladondo Beach, Cal.; Portland, Ore. Mani, T. H. New locals have been organonolulu, T. H.: Walluku, Mani, T. H.: coma, Wash., and Vancoouver

labor of street railway employes after January 1, 1913. Regular train-ea will be limited to nine hours' regular work, to be performed within helve consecutive hours. For subtion eight hours must elapse

the beginning of the next.

The Indiana law requiring freight ain cabooses to be twenty-four feet of and to have two four wheels ticks has been sustained in the mpulsory until 1914, but the com-any disobeyed a provision of the act falling to make the proper changes acchoose which had here act a caboose which had been sent to shop for general repairs.

instance of a demand made railway employes the



Bread bear ing this label is Union Made Ask for the Label when buying bread.



above is a true fa cally guarantee that the produce ade by Union Labue: therefore in look for the label.

I. C. Su!livan, superintendent of the Wabash Railroad, was carried to the local court at Peru, and the court de-clared the "Service Letter Law" unonstitutional basing its decision on the Adair case, that an employer may discharge a man for any cause or for no cause and is not required to give a reason, leaving the same right to an helpera. employe to quit the service

ployer for any cause or for no cause: The Federal Court at Kansas City, Mo., has fined the Chicago, Burling-ton and Quincy Railroad \$300 for violation of the Safety Appliance per cent of the air brakes coupled.

action brought against Ezra Day, an ractory working agr organizer for the Amaigamated As- with that company. on the complaint of a detective of the time under disp Topeka Railway Company, charging Sard Stove Cor assault and battery, Day was acquitted was adjusted. by a jury in just three minutes. grid not more than ten hours assault and battery, Day was acquitted was adjusted.

Bervice, the latest utterance by a jury in just three minutes and the costs taked against the complain.

Printing Trades. ich he says: see for a shorter workday with found that prosecution is malicious pay. We might then have the the complaining witness can be taxed for the costs and committed to jail in default of payment. In this case it was found that the prosecution was gence, together with many other malicious, and the judge directed that at useful and instructive things the detective, Fred L. Howard, be ten up by our brothers who committed to jail until the costs were held down to long hurs of disappeared before the court order was executed.

WASHINGTON.—Local machinists creased 25 cents per day, making the irritated, stung and baffled by of Kansas City, Mo., have signed up a rate for night work \$54.50 and for mobile, hornet-like tormentors

So cents per hour thereafter.

At Cincinnati the local made a yearly agreement for an eight-hour day at 40 cents. At St. Louis the rate was made 50 cents per hour.

Vincenses, Vincenses, Vincenses, Cartes and Cartes and

day at 40 cents. At St. Louis day at 40 cents per hour.

A satisfactory agreement was made by the Cincinnati local with the Central Machinery, Company of that city and on the New Orleans, Mobile and Chicago Railroad an agreement was made on a federation basis to include and sheet metal workers, including all apprentices and helpers, the rates apprentices and helpers, the rates apprentices and helpers, the rates apprentices and helpers are now the company of the compa and advanced wages and helpers, the rates being, machinists, 39 cents per hour; helpers, 19½ cents per hour; helpers, 19½ cents per hour; helpers, 18½ cents per to 35 ½ cents; apprentices, 13 ½ cents to 22 cents.

At Wheeling, W. Va., an agreement

was made with the Wheeling Mould on five of these roads the new informatis will carry with them a minimum rate of 35 cents was secured for journeymen. Apprentices 10 cents to 20 cents per hour. A nine hour day was included in the last three

signed satisfactory asceements with a number of repair shops. At St. Paul.

On the Western Maryland Railroad satisfactory agreement was making the minimum rates 34 cents and 36 cents per hour for journeymen, according to grade, and 10 cents and 16 cents per hour

Building Trades.

WASHINGTON. - The Carpenters District Council of Dupage County cents per hour all over the district At Hinsdale they received a 7½ cents per hour increase. This strike was brought about by the contractors declaring for the open shop. strike lasted four weeks.

building trades resisted as a unit.

The contractors reversed their po sition and signed the union sho a'rreement, gave the increase in wager laborers an increase of 5 cents per hour and confined operations to eight hours per day and four hours on Sat

1100 has been imposed upon the fitters' strike, which has been on in this city since April 13 has ended. The use of cabooses, as the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question, is not in wages on the law in question.

Botter Makers, Etc.

WEHINGTON .- The Boiler Makers enacted the following progressive pro-visions at the tenth convention recents to \$1 per month for journeymen and 60 cents per month for apprenamount to go into the strike benefit fund, 30 per cent for general expenses, 11 per cent for disabilities and deaths 7 per cent for the Journal and 3 per frem cent for transportation of delegates to twelve

The death benefits were increase The death benefits were increased from \$100 to \$350 and a disability benefit of \$800 in cases where both eyes, both hands or both feet are lost. The Journal will be made free and sent to each member. Special grand lodge assessments will be abolished. All strikes in future must be sanctioned by the Executive Council in order to secure strike benefits. The grand lodge will bond all financial officers of local and district lodges. officers of local and district lodges.
The journeymen boiler makers and
helpers' lodges are to be consolidated.
The new laws will take effect January 1, 1918.

The Amalgamated Association

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Workingmen, Do Your Duty This is the Label of the United Hatters of North America. Buy no hats without it. It is a guarantee that the hats to which it is attached were made by skilled workmen under strictly union conditions. It represents a fair wage and honest

Legislature enacted a law requiring Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has signed the railway officials to furnish "service letters" to such employes who resign or who are dismissed from the Chain Company at Columbus, Ohio, The case of the State against thereby securing an increased rate in

agreement with the Southern Railway and allied lines, in conjunction with the federated shop trades on that system, by which working conditions were improved and an increase in wages secured for blacksmiths

running a train with less than 75 York musical instrument makers of er cent of the air brakes coupled.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.—In an Company, of Dayton, Ohio, a satisworking agreement was made

> under dispute with the Rothborn Sard Stove Company, of Aurora, Ill.,

members on pension roll, 1.038.

Total earnings of members during malicious, and the judge directed that the year, \$55,378,902, an increase

of Kansas City, Mo., na.

three year contract with the brewerier for an eight-hour day and a
minimum wage running from 48 men got an increase of 25 cents and
cents in 1912 to 50 cents in 1913 and
cents in 1912 to 50 cents in 1913 and
a cents per hour thereafter.

That happened as the result of a
local made a

week for six machines or less, to an
Law when Obstructor No, 1, Herr
Borchardt, was dragged out of the ses

Vincennes, Ind., secured an increase sions hall by policemen. Herr Boi of \$2 per week for journeymen and chardt stood close to the President \$1 per week for foremen-after ceas- table and bawled out rude remarks

machine operators on evening papers being set at \$20 per week and on morning papers \$22, double price for holidays and Sundays. Job printers obtained \$2 per week increase. will receive the same minimum wage as machine operators. The members at East Liverpool, Ohio, made a very substantial agreement.
At New Westminster, B. C., the 7½

onned by the bandit six who declare they are fighting for Prussian liberty and \$30 per week for day work.

The German printers at Cleveland, Ohio, obtained a raise of \$2 per week for all band and stone of \$2 per week for all band and stone of \$2 per week. hour day was instituted in newspaper

for all hand and stone men, and \$1 Cal., obtained an increase of 25 cents, making their wages \$3.75 per day.

The foremen secured 50 cents per day at Aurora, Ill., a new contract to run for five years, in which a progressive increase will be made from year to year.
The Bohemian printers of New

York City secured advances of \$2 per week to machine and job hands, maeven hours per day.
At La Crosse, Wis., the printers

signed up another shop which here-tofore had been opposed to the or-

At the convention of the International Steel and Copper Plate Print-ers' Union, held in this city on June 15, President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, of the A. F. of L., made addresses on timely subjects in their words of welcome to the plate print-

The present officers of the inter national are: Thomas O'Neill, of Nev

rai Activities.

WASHINGTON. - During the last sixty days the stationary firemen have or-Haverhill, Mass.; Jersey City, N. J., and Wilmington, Del. anized new locals in Ottawa, Canada Wilmington, Del.

They are meeting with good success in

visions at the tenth convention re-cently held at Little Rock: Per capital tax to grand lodge increased from 50 have just concluded new and satisfactory cents to \$1 per month for journeymen, and 60 cents per month for appren-tices and helpers; 50 per cent of this

and a six-day working week, on an average wage of \$8.17 per day.

Less than ten years age the stationary freemen in these cities got about \$2 for a twelve-hour day and were compelled to be on duty \$865 days per year.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Trade and Labor Congress will be held in Guelph, Province of Ontario, Canada, beginning Monday, September 3 néxt.

The Trade and Labor Congress of Can-The Irace and Labor Congress of Can-ada has grown to proportions where it has become the great militant force in Canada for the protection of the inter-ests of organized and unorganized work-men. The indications are that the com-ing convention will be more largely at-

BOSTON, Mass.—It is reported that 1,300 girl members of the Boston Tele-phone Operators' Union have won their first big concession by threatening a

strike.

Telephone exchange officials have posted this notice: "Beginning tomorrow, July 15, operators will be given an eightnoor day without reduction in pay; time and as half for all overtime and Sundays and holiday werk. Half-hour overtime flowance for week five manutes after the regular hours. One round trip carfairs per day for airis who work "split tricks" and the elimination of compulsory 'split ricks' for girls who have been in the emplay of the company eighteen months or rece."

THE SIX SOCIALIST "HOLDUP" MEN WHO JUST SIMPLY REFUSE TO BE SUPPRESSED

The blacksmiths have renewed their They Are Members of the Lower House of the Prussian Parliament and Are Waging a Unique Fight on the Senseless and Reactionary Three-Class Electoral System-Are Led by Dr. Karl Liebknecht.

The manner in which the six Sotialist members of that body, under the leadership of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, have succeeded in literally "holdfns up" the deliberations of the lower house of the Prussian Prussian imagination. The best known among them is Dr. Karl Liebknecht, have succeeded in literally "holdfns up" the deliberations of the lower house of the Prussian Prussian imagination. The best known among them is Dr. Karl Liebknecht. He is a 41-year-old lawyer, and, with their families, son of the still more famous Wilhelm probably count 100,000 souls. The interest of the 100 of the tension of the still more famous Wilhelm probably count 100,000 souls. The interest of the 100 of the tension of the still more famous Wilhelm probably count 100,000 souls. helpers.

The polishers have succeeded in improving working conditions at the proving working company of the leadership of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Russ Manufacturing Company of have succeeded in literally "holdfns" They secured an increase in wages up" the deliberations of the lower averaging \$1.25 per week from the house of the Prussian Parliament, is told by Basil Sanowych in the New York Press of yesterday.

The entire story revolves about the fight of the Socialists on the odious reactionary and absolutely senseles three class Prussian electoral system

Berlin, July 9 .- Six bold Socialis bandits have successfully cried "Hands up!" to Prussia's Parliament. It is a stirring sight. Against 437 of the Printing Trades.

WASHINGTON.—Officials of the International Typographical Union cant, poorly clad, unimposing little men, vowed only to construct and worry; and the victory is with these contracts of the last year. Number of

Total earnings of memora.

Total earnings of memora solutions are last year of \$3,508,224. Average yearly earnings of members \$932.04, an increase over last year of \$1.51 have such events been seen. The shortest member.

The member is a such events been seen. The shortest member is a such events been seen.

His colleague, Obstructer No. 2, Herr Leinert, who sits beside him, refused to get out of the way when the police

oriminal information against Borchardt for "breach of the peace in ontract was made, the minimum for the House."

pers cuting Borchardt on this charge and on further charging him and Herr Leinert with "resisting the power of the State." The two Deputies are dereport appeared in the press that Borchardt's and Leinert's waistcoats new and gorgeous waistcoats, em-broidered by women's hands, to be donned by the bandit six who declare

That is how Socialists see it. They are obliged, they say, to offend, flout and irritate Prussia's Parliament, because that is their only resource. Like Italy in her dealings with Turkey. to pinpricks because it is necessary to do something, and because mean-time something may turn up. Hence the "get outs," "begones."

hisses and boos. In order to justif; action of asking aid from the of interruptions as shown by the ficial reports. during a period when 417 interrup-tions came from the 437, the bold, bad Six interrupted or interjaculated 2,272 times. Which showed that the 487 could manage only two interruptions managed to get in 400

Deputies Liebknecht, Hirsch, Stroebel, Hoffmann, Leinert and Borchardt are the six. Their main strength lies in their smallness of numbers. Did

erests of these 100,000 are repres

the exclusion of the interests of the oth

40,000,000. Bismarck, though himself a tough Conservative, admitted that the

Socialist exasperation on the franchise nestion is inflamed by the fact that in

the Parliaments of other German States they have attained strong positions. In the Saxon Lendtag sit 25 Socialismembers, in the Bavarian 21 and in the

Wurttemberg 16. Altogether in German State Parliaments sit 180 Social Demo-crats, and there are 7,533 Socialist mem-

closed. The most striking contrast is with the Imperial Reichstag. There the

The Prussian House of Lords.

son of the still more famous Withelm Liebknecht, Socialist, revolutionary and exile, who was sent to jail with August BeBbel for the crime of high

Withelm Liebknecht was the man who gave German Socialism its inter-nationalist and anti-Prussian color. and the bandit six, when fighting for franchise reform, think they need not no His son is a competent speaker, of the Reichstag, of the Berlin mu-nicipality and of the new "Greater Berlin" Council, so that he sits in four assemblies, and therefore holds a record among German public men.

Liebknect, the younger, has

stormy past. He has frequently prosecuted and punished. Like father, he has sat in jail for high trea-son. This was in 1907. The charge was based on his book "Militariam and Anti-Militarism With Special Regard to the Youths' Movement."

Some History of Liebknecht,

In this the government saw a plot change the constitution by force, the first step to be the abolition of the standing army. his term of imprisonment in Glatz fortress, where now languishes an English spy. Last January he English spy. Last January he avenged himself by capturing for Socialism the Kaiser's pet constituency

-Potsdam-Spandau. The court interest fiercely opposed this red interruption and a conserva-tive newspaper even proclaimed that Liebknecht was elected. Kaise Wilhelm would shut up his Potsdam palace and migrate elsewhere. Lieb-knecht's victory was complete, but the Kaiser stays on.

Liebknecht is the only deputy of the six whose name is widely known to the German public. The ablest of his ist. He is a good authority on social diseases, and on land and communal legislation. The other four, Stroebel, Hoffman, Leinert and Borchardt, are good fighting parliamentarians and brilliant interrupters, but their only claim to be considered statesmen is their talent for provoking scenes.

Sympathizers with Socialism justify the tactics of the bandit six declaring that no self-respecting man would do anything in Prussia's Parliament except make scenes. The Prussian colleagues is Deputy Paul Hirsch,

anything in Prussia's Parliament ex-cept make scenes. The Prussian Legislature is the most backward and reactionary in Europe. The franchis s based upon a decree of 1849, issue ported as long as the Kaiser is Conserva-lit tive, but if the Kaiser moves for reform his autocratic wings are to be clipped. the year after the revolution. I

Under the franchis cratic representation.

Under the franchise law the electors in each constituency are divided into three classes, according to the amount of direct taxes they pay. A handful of rich men in the first class count for as much as several hundred men of moderate income in the second class and as several thousand

"one of the most pressing problems of the day."

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Prince Buelow was then responsible Chancellor and President of the Prustian Cabinet. The dominant Conservatives resolved to give Buelow a lesson. They took occasion of the financial reform of 1900 to combine with the Center, and forced him from office. A year later Bethmann-Hollweg introduced a reform bill. The Parliament cut it to bits and sent it to the House of Lords, which motifiated it still more. When the bill came back the Lower House started chopping it up again, and, folied, Bethmann-Hollweg withdrew it in disgust.

The government has since then not had the courage to bring in a new bill. And as long as the Parliament remains obdurate it can be reformed only by means of coup d'etat. But Wilhelm II is not inclined to make a coup d'etat which would benefit the hated Socialists most of all. ond class and as several thousand working men in the third class. There is a Berlin electoral district where the "first class of voters" consists of a single rich brewer, the sec class of this brewer's third class of 1,785 men mostly employes of the brewers. The brewer and his relatives, under the present system, outvote the 1,785 em-

Another reactionary feature is the open ballot. A rigid control over the voting is kept by the officials known as "rural councilors," and also by the big local land owners, and officials and agricultural laborers are practically forced to vote Conservative. Only in a few towns have the democratic parties a chance. Hence Prussia's Parliament is essentially noble and agrarian.
Although Prussia is predominantly as

they reason, soon will get tired, and uni-mately, they hope, they will be able to reform the franchise and let a few score of Social Democrats in. But before that day dawns many million boos, hisses, ex-clamations and shouts of "get out" will adorn the official reports of Prussia's Legislature.

ARMY MEDICAL MAN TO FIGURE IN HIS TRIAL **GUILTY OF NEGLECT**

WASHINGTON, July 20. - Maj. cer of the army, at Fort Severen, Ga. has been convicted by court-martial of carelessness and neglect as a physician, and reprimanded The court found that Major Woodbury

was "lamentably deficient in carefulness." It was charged that he neglected patients in favor of research work he was interested in; and instances were cited that he prescribed for a child ten times the amount of atrophine necessary as a dose, thus causing poisoning.

TO MAKE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

All delegates to the Brooklyn Etter and Glovannitti Conference are re-quested to attend the meeting tonight at \$57 Willoughby avenue. The final arrangements for the mass meeting on Wednesday at the Brooklyn Labor on weanessay at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum must be made at this meet-ing. The delegates will please take notice that the meetings of this con-ference will be held hereafter every Monday evening at \$57 Willoughby

of the Brewery Workers reported ne-contracts signed at Montgomery, Ala. Winnipeg, Canada; Baher, Ore., and sev-eral others under negotiation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The uphol-sterers in this city are on strike against one of the bedding companies for an in-crease of 5 per cent. This organization is 100 per cent strong in Minneapolis.

HELENA, Most.—Three ave been arrested and fined for the State Eight-Hour Law,

ARCHBALD INJUNCTION

PITTSBURG, July 20 .- An injuncbald to the receivers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in August, 1908, it is said, will result in the receivers being summoned as witnesses at his coming tiral and the incident being made an important feature of

the proceedings.

The information comes from New York, where, in 1908, the receivers of the Westinghouse company were summoned for a Grand Jury investigation to determine whether or not the concern was operating in violation of the Sherman Anti-Tru

The receivers were instructed to present the books and accounts of the company for inspection. It was to prevent this that the injunction was granted by Judge Archbald.

THANKS—REWARD OF HONESTY eturns \$1,200 to Owner Gets Only Words,

Gets Only Words.

For a few moments Saturday a silver meah pocketbook lay on the sidewalk near Fulton and Bond streets. It contained two \$500 bills, two additional yellowbacks each of \$100 demomination, and some loose coin amounting to \$5 cents.

The first person to see it was Charley Hertle, 17 years old, who lives with his father and mother at 37 Hill street, Brooklyn, 21s picked the pocketbook up and examined its contents in a doorway. The bills made

SHUBERTS SIGN U

Unionists Get Wage Incre in 100 Theaters-Other Managers Stubborn.

standing with the American P tion of Musicians Saturday, Shubert met Joseph N. Weber, the former at 1416 Broadw mutual concessions were made, signed an agreement which w

increase of \$5 a week on the w the musicians employed in New minimum for the latter is \$40 a for musicians and \$60 for

The theaters in Greater N which this agreement affe twenty in number-the Hip with the imperial Heichstag. There the Socialists had one member in 1871 and now they have 110. The number of their voters has risen from 102,000 to 4,000,000. Since 1906 the registered atrength of the Socialist party doubled, from 384,000 to 720,000, At every Legislature door Socialists knock with success, but six is their high water mark in we most impos-Socialists knock with success, but six is their high water mark in , se most impor-tant of German State Parliaments, and under the present franchise they cannot Prussia's "Herrenhaus," the House of

Lords, is of even more reactionary character than the Lower House. In compo-sition it is nearly as medieval as is the

British House of Lorda, and its power is much greater. Of 316 aitting members, 76 are hereditary, 87 are representatives of entailed landed estates, 58 are appointed by the Kaiser as King of Prussia and only 48 represent the town interest.

Blemarck, Treitache and many other sound Conservatives admitted the worth-

their "musical" productions.

"The Rose Maid" at the Gle
ater, got along faturday with
orchestra of twenty-two men
place of the musicians who is
day night. At the Moutin Son That policy has so far prevented the re-form of the franchise. In his 1906 speech from the throne, Kaiser Wilhelm under-took the reform which he described as "one of the most pressing problems of the day."

The government has since then not had the courage to bring in a new bill. And as long as the Parliament remains obdurate it can be reformed only by means of coup d'etat. But Wilhelm II is not inclined to make a coup d'etat which would benefit the hated Socialists most of all.

So the Socialists—six of them—will continue to obstruct. Criminal prosecutions will not dishearten them. The 437, they reason, soon will get tired, and ultimately, they hope, they will be able to refused to confer with our creform the franchise and let a few score teen."

tees."

He said that up to the preco-operation of the Theatrical
tive Union, which is composed

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GIANTS TRIM REDS.

Inactive Game Played in Diama Weather Goes to New York by 12 to 6 Score.

CINCINNATI, July 21 .- The Gianti and Reds met in dark and muggy weather today and played dark and muggy baseball. Likewise the battle was suffused with saffron, but the Reds' efforts were more so and the Giants won by a score of 12 to 6. In the first place they hit the ball furiously harder than the Reds hit it, and in the second place the jumble of errors which the Reds perpetrated were more costly than the jumble of errors committed by the Gianta. ...There was action from the start,

error action and hitting scoring action. Again when events were no Again when events were not crowding fast on one another's heels there was a lot of slowness and dawd-ling, this between innings and between outs. The game was at once bustling and loose and flabby, a combination of some good and more had playing, but with the Giants coming across several times with brilliant fielding which cut short Red onslaughts.

For awhile when thunder rambling and inky clouds hung when thunder was head, the battle went on in near dark pess, which if not Stygian, was opaque, and this may have accounted for part of the booting and poor throwins. It did not, however, ac-count for plays of the dumb persuation, and there was nearly as much solid concrete on the field as in the new stands: The score:

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E Merkle, 1b 5 Murray, rf 6 Shafer, 3b 3 Meyers, c Fletcher ss4 Totals...........42 12 16 27 9

Cincinnati. AB. R. H. Bates, cf Hoblitzel, 1b Mitchell, rf Phelan, 3b Egan, 2b Esmond, as Clarke. enton, p

*Batted for Benton in the second New York.... 2 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 4—12 Cincinnati.... 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—6 First base on errors-New York 2

Cincinnati 3. Left on bases-Nev York 11. Cincinnati 8. First base of balls—Off Wiltre I, off Crandall 2, off Benton 1, off Davis 6, off Keefe 1. Struck out—By Crandall 4, by Benton 1, by Davis 3. Three-base hits—Murray, Bates, Hoblitzel. Sacrifice hit— Hoblitzel. Sacrifice fly — Mitchell. Stolen bases—Doyle (2), Becker, Hob. Double plays-Fletcher and Merkle, Bescher and Phelan. Hite Off Wiltse, 2 in 1-3 of an inning; off Crandail, 7 in 8 2-8 innings; off Benton, 5 in 2 innings; off Davis, 3 in 3 innings; off Keefe, 8 in 4 innings. Umpires—Rigier and Finneran. Time of game—2 hours and 20 minutes.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

**	won.	LOST.	P.C.
New York		21	.747
Chicago		32	.614
Pittsburg	47	34	.580
Cincinnati		42	.512
Philadelphia	39	40	.494
St. Louis		50	.432
Brooklyn	31	54	.365
Boston	23	62	.271
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	Won.	Lost	
Boston	. 61	37	
Washington	. 54	34	
Philadelphia	. 50	38	
Chicago	. 45	40	
Cleveland	. 43	46	
Detroit	. 43	46	
New York	. 25	56	
St. Louis	. 25	59	
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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburg Philadelphia at St. Louis American League. Chicago at New York.

> St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington TRUSSMAKER



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STEVE EVANS, OF CARDINALS, RESENTS PITCHERS PASSING BIG ED KONETCHY TO GET AT HIM



ST, LOUIS, July 21.—Steve Evans, likely to send it far and away. Hence the outfielder for the Cardinals, has when the giant first baseman comes considerable pride. It hurts him for an opposing pitcher to regard him bases already occupied the cautious pitcher occasionally passes him to get resentment is to knock the ball as a chance at Evans. Three times far as the grounds and rules will lately pitchers have done this, and in allow. Evans follows big Ed Konetchy in the batting order. Koney his not the best batter in the National League, but when he does hit the ball. "I guess they will conclude I am bad which is tolerably frequent, he is medicine after awhile," says Evans.

PITTSBURG, July 21.-Before leav-

ing last night for Cincinnati, Johnny

M'GRAW THROWS A

CUBS TAKE BOTH FROM BROOKLYNS

CHICAGO, July 21.-The Cubs trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers in both games of a double header here today. They took the first by a score Hans Wagner, captain of the Pirates, one of 6 to 1 and the second by 11 to 4.

The fellows from the wrong side of the Bridge never had a chance in either same. Lefty Leifield was better than Rucker in the opening con-

ter than Rucker in the opening contest. The second was pretty much of a joke, as the Cubs hammered both Curtis and Knetzer from the slab and found Kent decidedly easy.

The batting of Evers featured. He was there with three hits and a pass in the first and a pair of safe ones, as well as a base on balls, in the second. Northen kept him from going through both games with a perfect average by a shoestring catch on John's last time at bat. Daubert got four hits in four times up in the second game. The score by ionings: The score by innings:

Brooklyn... 000001000-110 2 SCENE IN THE STADIUM AT STOCKHOLM 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 3 x-6 11 12 Chicago ... 00201003x—6 11 1: Batteries—Rucker and Miller; Lei field and Archer.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn .. 000003001— 4 11 1 Chicago ... 05200400x—11 12 0 Batteries—Curtis, Knetzer, Ken and Erwin; Reulbach and Needham

PHILLIPS ARE SHUT OUT. Pitchers' Battle Results in Victory

for St. Louis, Score 3 to 0. ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The Philadelphia Nationals were shut out today in

he Cardinals, score 3 to 0.

It was a pitcher's battle. Harmon pitched the entire route and in only two innings, the first and the seventh, did he allow the Phillies to look dan-gerous. Bob tightened up in each of these rounds after two safe knock in succession had frightened the fant Harmon yielded but two other hits one each in the fifth and sixth rounds The score by innings:

Philadelphia . 000000000-. . 0000000000000000 6 3

BOXING AT GARDEN TONIGHT.

Another all-star boxing show will be taged in Madison Square Garden this evening by Manager Gibson. After two six-round bouts have been de-cided, the first of three ten-round bouts will be put into the ring, the principals being Tommy Buck, a very claver. Philadelphian clever Philadelphian, and Frankie Fleming, who holds the Canadian featherweight title. Following will be a battle between Teddy Maloney, a hard hitting, shifty lightweight, and Pal Moore, of Philadelphia. East Siders are going to turn out in great numbers to see Young Brown and Willie Beecher in the chief event, This affair will be for blood as the partisar feeling is intense. The show will be gin at 8:30 o'clock sharp.

ROYALE A. C. BOUTS TOMORROW.

The Royale A. C., of Brooklyn, will ont Avenue Rink tomorrow Willie Howard, the fistic ido Clermont Avenue Rink tomorrow night. Willie Howard, the fistic ideal of Ridgewood, will appear against George Fox, the hard hitting New Yosk lightweight, who has defeated every man he has met in the club's arena. Willie Chandler, the popular featherweight, who bears one at 122 pounds ringside, will meet Hughey Rodden, the Scotch champion, who has made a host of friends in this country. Joe Fox and Frank Kayser will furnish the curtain raiser of measurement.

STOCKHOLM, July 19,-The

AMOUNT OF COAL MINED BY MACHINES GAINS IN ILLINOIS

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The coal mined in lilinois in 1911 amounted to 52,679,118 short tons, with a value at the mines of \$52,503,278, according to a statement by Edward W. Parker, just issued by the United States Geological Survey. These figures compared with those of the year previous show an increase in tonnage of 7,778.-872 tons and in value of \$7,097,381. Much of this gain is to be explained and by the abnormally low production of 1910 due to the strike.

The coals of illinos are noncoking and are not used to any extent in the open almost entirely on markets distant from the mines.

Fifty-one counties, or exactly half of the 102 counties in the State, more coal producing counties than in any coal in 1911. Two counties williams show an increase in tonnage of 7,778.-872 tons and in value of \$7,097,381. Much of this gain is to be explained and each of five other counties produced more than \$1,000,000 tons.

There was little or no trouble from strikes in Illinois in 1911 and the 78.-800 miners employed worked an av-

The coals of Illinos are noncoking and are not used to any extent in the low miners employed worked an avirage of 188 days; the average production in the Eastern States. It is second in the salting and packing of meats.

It is second in the manufacture of men's ciothing and, although without iron mines, is third in the value of manufactured iron and steel products. Its manufacturing industries have been developed and are maintained by means of the great coal resources of the State. They furnish the local markets for the coal and enable the producers to get higher prices than those obligined for the superior great gre and are not used to any extent in the

producers to get higher prices than determination on the part of the those obtained for the superior grades operators to get away from the danof coal from West Virginia, which degerous practice of solid shooting.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY.

M. Schwartz's Band will play this program:

March, "Maryland, My Maryland"

Excerpts, "Hebrew Plays". Schwartz Grand Selection, "La Traviata"

Barcarolle. "Tales of Hoffman" "America." Finale, "Hercules".

August J. Habernicht's Band will play this evening at Tompkins Square Park. The program:

"Star Spangled Banner," Grand March, "My Old Town", . Klein Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night" BOUOUET AT WAGNER Suppe "Helmet of Navarre" ... Hirst

Selection, Popular Songs. Characteristic, "Parade of the Tin McGraw, manager of the Giants, paid Soldier".....L. Jessel
Songs for Coronet— (a) "For Killarney and You"

Potpourri, "Hurrah for Germany"

Hebrew Medley, "Ben Harder" Selection, "The Bohemian Girl"

Balfe Deux Temps, "Down by the Valley Taylor "Home, Sweet Home."

John Buhl's Band will play thi vening at Washington Square Park The program:

"Star Spangled Banner." March. Seitz "Port Arthur" Overture, Bohemian Girl". . . .

WHEN THE OLYMPIC GAMES WERE STARTED

evening at Corlears Hook Park. The roof of the University Settlement Overture, "Light Cavalry"... Suppe

> Verdi
> Czibulka
> bilee"
> Turner
> of Tuberculosis, will be given this evening at the public recreation pler at West 50th street.

TOKIO, July 21.-The condition of Teasgale

(b) "I Love the Name of Mary"
Ball
Potpourri, "Hurrah for Germany"
Ascher

Madley "Ben Harder"

Teasgale principal physicians who are in airtendance upon him were in consultation at 3 o'clock this afternoon and again at 6 o'clock tonight. They found that all his symptoms had been found that all his symptoms had been found that the heart action the Mikado has become worse. The principal physicians who are in athad become weaker.

> Waltz, "Merry Comrades"... Vollstedt Selection, "The Burgomast Gavotte, "The First Kiss" "The Burgomaster", Mackie

March, "Tannhauser"......Wagner "America."

DESCRIBES RUSSIAN CREDIT SOCIETIES TOTAL STREET

Farmers Are Helped by Cooperative System, Ambassador Guild Says.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Even is remote Siberla and Turkestan has the farmers' co-operative credit system reared a financial fabric to assist the peasant farmer of Russia. The State Department has just received from Ambaissador Curtis Guild at St. Petersburg an exhaustive report on the farmers' co-operative credit system in Russia.

ing to that nation.

How established a part of the Russian peasant's life this Saancial machine is becoming is clearly shown in ANNOUNCEMENIS

Open air dances will be held on the roof of the University Settlement every night this week. The charge soon or the marriage of a daughter.

every night this week. The charge is 10 cents and the profits will be used for sending East Side children to the Mygrant Overture. "Light Cavairy"...Suppe Concert Valse, "Dreams of Childhood" Waldteufel Escerpts, "Hebrew Plays". Schwartz Grand Selection, "La Traviata"

Gavotte, "Princess"...Czibulka Characteristic, "Darkies' Jubilee"

A moving picture show, under the auspices of the Health Department and the Committee on the Prevention of paying exorpitant and ruinous rates

paying exorbitant and ruinous rates of interest. The movement affords further eduevening at the public recreation plet at West 50th street.

The speaker for the Tuesday evening entertainment tomorrow at the headquarters of the Equal Franchise Society, 8 East 37th street, will be Miss Josephine Roche, who as a friend and associate of Judge Lindsey in his Juvenile Court work, will be able to give some practical results of the way suffrage "works" in Cologrado. Following the short address there will be dancing and refreshments. All are welcome.

MIKADO'S CONDITION WORSE.

TOKIO, July 21.—The condition of the Mikado has become worse. The works through the Ministry of Finance. Finance.

10,000 of These Societies.

Although instituted as late as 1895; the movement has spread in Russia to include 10,000 farmers' societies. with an average membership in each society of nearly 500. The network of societies covers practically the entire immense area of the Rus Empire. Widespread interest is taken in the movement both by the Russian Government and by the peas-ants, and the government is at the

Russian Government and by the peasants, and the government is at the present time considering a further elaboration of the scheme.

In studying the Russian co-operative credit system from the viewpoint of the American farmer, Ambassador Guild finds that naturally the great difference obtaining between conditions in the United States and in Russia, in regard to the amount of lahd farmed by individuals, the system of land tenure, the wealth of the farming class, and in the general facility for borrowing money, makes it impossible for this country to secure much benefit from a study of the Russian system beyond its general principles.

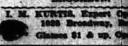
its general principles.

For example, the average loan required by the farmer of Russia does not exceed \$50 and is generally employed to purchase some article necessary at the moment, such as an agricultural implement or a horse, the loan being repaid by the Russian farmer immediately after the hartest of course, the American farmer, who works a much larger acreage, would usually need more money and crops or other misfort of the farmer in the far nger time. He loan, not so much for the moment's exigency, as for the gradual develop-ment of his property. In brief, Ambassador Guild reports

the Russian system to be an tion of co-operative loan a among the farmers, conducted ental patronage and supsovernmental patronage and super-vision, by which the farmer, at no cost to himself, is given the benefit of loans from his society on long time and easy terms, and, at the same time, is permitted to share is his sotime, is permitted to chare in his so-ciety's profits. The loan societies are of two clauses—the loan savings as-sociations and the societies of small credit. They are both co-operative, and the aim of each is to lend small amounts to the farmers through gov-ernmental assistance. The difference



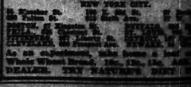
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deposits of a small amount in the form a reserve capital for a society, while members of the society, while members of the street of small credit do not personally in the formation of society's capital. The latter seare adapted to the poorer and sparsely settled communities. The management of all the cieties is placed under the contract the Ministry of Finance and is dely supervised by a department of State Bank. When a group of the or more individuals wishes to for co-operative loan society a pellic that effect is presented to the great makes a personal investigation or resposibility of the signers of the signers

makes a personal investigation responsibility of the signers of tition and of the value of the Upon his recommendation the enument grants the society are to 2,000 rules (\$500 to for a period of thir-sen years interest rate of 5 per cent, annually. This loan serves foundation capital the State southerised by the government money to the society upon thon. The amount of the loan the State Bank depends up number of members in the their aggregate wealth, etc., it restricted to any one among generally varies from between to \$1,500 and \$25,000 to \$55, \$1500 and \$25,000 to \$55. \$1500 and \$25. \$1500 to \$55. \$1500 and \$25. \$1500 to \$55. \$1500 and \$25. \$1500 to \$55. \$1500 and \$25. \$1500 to \$1500 and \$150

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MEETINGS TODAY

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Court and Joralemon streets, Hubert Harrison and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

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Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will hold

Chairman, W. Kulkman;

NEW JERSEY.

Hudson County.

Organizer Gilliar reported that

Saturday, corner Colt and Marke

Kearny.

Special meeting of Branch Kearny tonight at Roche Hall, 96 Halstead street, for the purpose of selecting candidates to enter the primaries. This matter cannot be delayed any longer and all Comrades should attend this meeting without fail. Referendum B. 1912, will also be voted on

PHILADELPHIA.

at this meeting.

ORGANIZER.

1st A. D .- State and Smith streets.

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in this departm

IN SELF-DEFENSE

of The Call. or of The Call.

enty-four years of active and unrapted service in the Socialist
sment have taught me to take
smal attacks philosophically. As a rule, it is both humiliating improfitable to reply to them. are, however, certain exception-easions when silence ceases to virtue, and when any Socialist wirtue, and when any Socialist hopes to retain his usefulness in nevement owes it to himself and is cause to speak up in unmis-ils terms, and I feel that I am

since the recent Indianapolis ion I have been made the obsince or covert attacks on the of certain persons within the Some movement, and the brunt of the has been the charge that I inconvention to elect J. Mahnes as campaign manager by

specific accusation against me onnection is that I falsely rep. ed to the convention that the mation of Barnes had the en-ement of the National Executive

me indictment was first framed by christian Social.21 It was repeated amplified in an anonymous ciremanating from the office ries H. Kerr & Co., and then it ty of an "editorial statement" International Socialist Review. standard bearer of our party

hims of principle and policy. I the proceeding with the sole e of the beginning and the end. opportune at this time. It is my seeking or making. The is laid forced upon me and I proto face it squarely.

from the stenographic securit the entire proceeding leading to the election of Barnes as cammanager, and will have my state- circumstances? And to same record.

on of a special campaign comand a campaign manager. The adopted unanimously. My duties chairman of the Committee on Contion were thereby ended, and I through its representatives

rman of the convention omrade George H. Goebel) then led for nominations of a campaign

rade John Slayton of Pennsyl a was the first to be recognized this point, and the stenggraphic ret here shows the following collo-

an be left in the hands of the Native Committee had the matter un-

consideration, and prefers that for important position this convention Thus at the very outset of the pro-

lags I disclaimed, as clearly as aruage can express it, any intention the part of the National Executive tee as such to make or influee the selection of the campaign

aced Comrade Barnes in nomination the position. In doing so I spoke for myself-in the first

at the conclusion of my nominating Comrade Merrick asked: inderstand that this recommenda-is the action of the National Ex-tive Committee?" To which I reive Committee?" To which I re-it: "It is the nomination of Dele-Hillquit from New York." the somewhat obscure

ntelligible passage in the stenle record to which my broad-

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Societies will have an opportunity to ma their vacation this year at Long such. The proprietress of the Sea Cottages, 280-283 First ave-Comrade, is making special low to Socialists and radicals in her to fill her places with congenial Good bathing, sanitary condiclean and airy rooms and ext board. \$12 a week. Special ements for families

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tion of a campaign manager:

Personally I am inclined to believe
that a stenographic error was committed in the rendering of Comrade Merrick's question or my answer the sequence of the colloquy A the sequence of the colloquy. As the discussion reads it practically makes no sense. The questions and answers do not meet and there seems to be no valid reason why Comrade Merrick should have repeated his question after my first unequivocal answer.

But whether my surmise is correct or not matters little. The colloquy or not matters little. The colloquy between Comrade Merrick and myself was closed by the chairman in this unmistakable language

"I believe Comrade Hillquit was try-ing to make the point that the nomination was as an individual."

Neither I nor any other member of

the National Executive long as the accusation was con-to these sources I did not need it. mates acquiesced in it, and the nomi-now comes Eugene V. Debs, just tested ruling

isken from the stenographic of the convention. For the correction of the Comrades who did not tive Committee was present in the convention I will breifly vention hall. Does it stand to reason vention hall. that I would assume without authority to speak in their name under these circumstances? And to what end? To lend greater force to the nomination the fame record.

As chairman of the Committee on of Barnes? I must confess I did not notice that the convention stood in particular awe of the prestige of the National Executive Committee, and stee and a campaign manager. The stone was presented in behalf of the smittee, and I state that it also the inforcement of the National accepted Barnes' nomination with spontaneous approval, and this, to my mind, was one of the sublimest acts of mind, was one of the sublimest acts of t the convention. The Socialist parts with scorn the petty intrigues and persecutions of a handful of meddling mischief makers and self-constituted moral guardians of the movement. The had a well-founded faith in his ability and integrity, and because it had a healthy contempt for the unholy com-bination of preachers, soreheads and impossibilists who had hounded him out of office. For it may be well to election of the campaign chair- remind the Comrades that in three searching investigations made at dif-ferent times by different committees of the Socialist party, Barnes was not found guilty of a single irregularity in personal habits or official conduct since he was first elected to the office of National Secretary; that the only substantial charge against him was ed on a personal affair unearthed certain moral gravediggers from the dead and long-forgotten past; that Barnes resigned voluntarily in order to avert party strife on his account, and that the National Executive Com-

mittee then in office, in accepting his resignation, publicly expressed regret at the loss of a capable and faithful party servant, and characterized his persecutors in no uncertain nor complimentary terms. The significant part about the pres ent agitation against Barnes is that not one of his accusers denies his exwas alive. He had not been a week ion that if I had been an advocate of a this desk before he had mapped out a broad and comprehensive plan of action, aroused every local in the country to the great possibilities be fore us, infused general enthusiasm into our movement and laid the foundation for the country to the great possibilities be fore us, infused general enthusiasm into our movement and laid the foundation for the country to the great possibilities be the same ever-present conflict because the advisability of writing articles on town and city topics for publication in The Call, Volkszeitung and Hoboken Socialist; then enough copies should be accured to cover the districts by regular distribution. ceptional fitness for the position of dation for a brilliant and memorable

campaign. Whence, then, does the agitation

against Barneg spring and what are the motives underlying it? It springs primarily from the Chris-tian Socialist to the extent of its fortunately limited influence on the party membership and to a much larger ex-tent from the International Socialist Review. The motive in the one case is a stubborn determination to save the Socialist soul in spite of its in-herent sinfulness, and in the other case, to discredit the constructive elements within the party, which was in he majority in the recent convention and to gain a victory for the "Red no matter by what means and victory for the "Reds. what cost.

I do not wish to be understood as asserting that all the Comrades who have joined in the movement for the recall of Barnes are actuated by the same metives, which, in my opinion, animate the Christian Socialist and animate the Christian Socialist and the Review, On the contrary, I am fully convinced that the vast majority of these Comrades act in perfect good faith. But I maintain that most of them have been, directly or indirectly, influenced by these publications. Even Socialists are sometimes on room to give absolute credence to too prone to give absolute of the printed word, and to olute credence to and denounce without the formality of sifting the evidence.

Comrade Debs in his statement serts that Comrade Spargo and I "de-ciared that all those who protested against Bannes were not Secialists at all, and the quicker the party was rid of them the better for the party."

of them the better for the party."

His recollection on this point is somewhat inexact. In the cenversation mentioned by Comrade Debs, he said what he now repeats verbatim in print: "Some of the protesting Comrades and locals are very angry and threatening, declaring that they will contribute no funds to the campaign; others that they will not vete for the

minded accusers clurg with such des- ticket; still others that they will work perate tenacity.

Delegate Merrick—The nomination to this statement that I replied then of Barnes; that is what I refer to Is it the recommendation of the committee, the recommendation of Barnes?

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Delegate Hillquit—This comes from the Committee on Constitution and also comes from the National Executive Committee.

Delegate Merrick—With the inDelegate Merrick—With the inDelega dorsement of the National Executive some Socialists. Suppose they would threaten to bolt the ticket on that ac-Delegate Hillquit-A-the-general count, or even work against the ticket? Would Comrade Debs consider them sood Socialists? And still they would from their point of view have infinitely greater justification than those who are dissatisfied with the selection

of a campaign manager.
Comrade Debe without committing himself on the merits of the contro versy, repeats the questions which have been most frequently and in-sistently pressed" upon him and his usual answers to them. They are as street, follows:

"First. Did you know that Barnes made campaign manager

I did not. street and Eighth avenue Second Were you consulted about Flagin and E. M. Martin. his election

"I do not. With all due respect for Comrade son avenue. B. Gitlow and Fred Pauther member of Debs, it seems to me that the questilitisch.

Committee ob., itions and answers are somewhat ir. Branch 8—138th street and Willis ation. All dele-relevant to the subject before us. The avenue, H. Antel and Hubert H. Harold parties consider the chief aim of risor political campaigns to elect their candidates. The theory of a shrewd and deep-laid plot on my part to deceive the convention into the belief that the o face it squarely.

charge against me hinges on the official sanction of the National until he was nominated. He was not injointed sentence of fourteen Executive Committee lacks realism. nographic
For the odd not tive Committee was present at the convention the nomination was made. The committee was present at the convention the nomination was made. The committee was present at the convention of the very member of the National Execuafter James Savage. jority of the delegates selected him street, August Claessens. as the party's candidate for President because they considered him the best man for the post. They elected man for the post. They elected Barnes as campaign manager for similar reasons. Neither Comrade Debs gibbon. nor Comrade Barnes was consulted Beard and Dwight about each other. There were those Quinian. who opposed Barnes: there were Willoughby avenue those who opposed Debs, but we all street, James Savage,

> It is neither generous nor logical, to claim at this time that the convention was wise and deliberate in of Forest Palmetto and Grandview
> one choice and wicked or irresponsible in the other.
>
> Blanch Ridgewood So. I will hold
> of Forest Palmetto and Grandview
> avenues. As there is a Democratic
> headquarters at this corner and where

submitted to the majority when the

Comrade Debs distinctly states that our meetings were disturbed last sea-Comrade Debs distinctly states that our meetings were disturbed last Beahe does not "question the capability of Barnes," that he has "nothing to talks vicinity to be present. It is your duty, Comrades, to support your specified and the candidates are united and working together as one," and that he does not wish "to take sides and provoke rewish "to take sides and provoke re-gentment at this time." Comrade Committee, H. Feldman and C. Burrentment at this time. Comrade Common Debs thus has no grievance of his own. The reason why he thought it necessary to publish a statement on the subject at this time is presumably to be found in the "angry which have come to him which have come to him by mail.

This brings us back to the sources and motives of the protests. As to aggregating \$10.28 were ordered paid. the latter there can be no doubt.

"Remember, the issue is not mitted. Barnes' personality or character or which has already gone far enough." Organi amounces the famous secret mani-festo "To the Reds," and the "Edito-rial Statement" in the International amounces the section of the county. There are numerous speakers on the list that have not yet been assigned to any meetings and branches who wish to hold street meetings are urged to apply for these speakers at once of the organized. in almost the same language, declares: "The character and conduct of Comrade Barnes is not involved in this question. The issue is Hill-quitism." Whatever this formidable with fifteen members, to be known as word of new coinage may mean to branch Jewish, Hoboken. word of new coinage may mean to the ordinary mortal, it is gafe to astume that to its authors it signifies principally opposition to syndicalism.

"direct action" and impossibilism in direct action and impossibilism in the direct action.

The issue is thus very clear—it is the same ever-present conflict between the Socialists of the normal type and the self-styled revolutions. type and the self-styled revolutionists. besides a very serious and threatening condition within our movement.

During recent years certain self-appointed leaders have mycococca. besides a very serious and threaten-ing condition within our movement. pointed leaders have succeeded in building up powerful machines within the party but not in its control. These persons, are commissioned by none and accountable to none, but assume to direct the pations and accountable and succeeding the property of the pations and accountable to none, but assume to direct the pations and accountable to none, but assume to direct the pations and accountable accountable to none, but assume the pations are accountable to none, but assume the pations are accountable to none, but assume the pations are accountable to none the pations are the pations are accountable to none the pations are accountable to n pointed leaders have succeeded in building up powerful machines within the party but not in its control. These persons, are commissioned by none and accountable to none, but assume to direct the policies and practical management of the organized Socialist movement. They have in their pay a host of traveling agitators often invested with the prestige of high office in the party, who disseminate their own peculiar notions, and the pression of the pression of the pression of the party which is street; the property of the pression of the party which is street; thursday, corner Madison and Morton streets; Thursday, corner Lale avenue and Grand streets; Saturday afternoon, 2:30, Main and Bank streets.

There is a healthy contempt in Local No. 332 for the Gompers style of political tactics, and a strong feeling that the time has arrived for all unionists to scorn the so-called "friends of laber" on plutocratic corner Union and Albion avenue; thought the movement and Clay street; Friday, corner flags, and the party which is streets thursday, corner Madison and Morton streets; Thursday, corner of the working class.

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Charles H. Kerr and his International Socialist Review are conspicu-ous examples of such evils. In every recent election of party officials the Review and its emissaries have man-aged to arouse acrimonious contro-versies and atrife. The present agitation against Barnes, myself and others is nothing but a repetition of these tactics, somewhat aggravated by the co-operation of the Christian Socialist. Will the Socialist party stand for these practices? Will it humiliate and sacrifice a tried, true and capable worker as a peace offering to a scheming and disrupting clique? Will it transfer the management of its affairs from its conventions and elected of chicals in Charles H. Kerr and his valiant band of "Reds?" Or will it take this occasion to administrate to there such an emphatic rebuse that it will starid as a solemn warning against all future attempts to foment disseasions and disord within the party? Every Comrade will have the opportunity to answer this question for himself in granted the privilege of the floor to voting on the motion to recall J. Mahion Barnes from office at this critical juncture in our mitional campaign.

MORRIS HILLOUIT.

New York, July 19, 1912. ing and disrupting clique? transfer the management of i Will it Co

SOCIALIST NEWS

OF THE DAY

meetings in behalf of Ettor and Gio-vannitti the Saturday night preceding the trial, and the secretary hand out pamphlets regarding the prosecution to the speakers and cnairmen of the party." Carried. The 1st, 26th and 35th Wards

The lat, 25th and as an Branch entered a protest against the circulation of the leaflet entitled "Madam, How Will You Pay Your and seconded Bills ?" It was moved and sec that the Campaign Committee does not accept the census of the 1st, 26th and 29th Wards Branch; that its communication be received and filed and the secretary instructed to write pointing out the fact that said liter-ature was not procured by the Cam-paign Committee, but by the County ommittee, of which the branch is an integral part, while the Campaign

Committee as such, as not.
Secretary's report: Wrote to National Secretary and the National Campaign Manager about the publi cation of Debs' speech and asked for the approximate price, but up to the present had no reply.

Moved by Comrade Parker that the

secretary write and order from Com rade Sacrey 50,000 of Debs' speech and inquire the price for a better grade of paper. If such is not too high get it from the 40th Ward printing plant Carried.

Fifteen copies of "A Catholic's De-ense of Socialism" were ordered

Financial statement: Balance last meeting \$128.30; receipts, \$50. Total, \$178.30. Expenser, \$13.46, leaving a balance of \$164.84, J. A. Well and Hubert H. Harrison.
5th A. D.—Howard avenue and
Madison street, P. L. Quinian and THOS. BIRTWISTLE, Secretary.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

Approximately 4,000 Focialists and mpathizers, armed with "Socialist 13th A. D.-Seventh avenue and 3d sympathizers, armed with tickets" ottended the annual piculo given by Local Buffalo. Socialist party, at Crystal Beach on July 13. Socialist hadges were everywhere. and although there were perhaps 15, 000 people at the beach, the Socialist influence was easily predominant. The day was spent most enjoyably,

Willoughby avenue and Sandford the chief feature being the campaign speech delivered by Gustave Strebe of Syracuse, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the working class ticket. About 1,000 persons listened to the address-a large proportion of them on-Socialists-and if the applause a the striking passages may be taken as a gauge, the speech struck home.

Stephen J. Mahoney presided a

chairman of the meeting and in call ing the assembly to order, out the mission of the Socialis to solve the bread and butter question. Master Erick Mola, the 18year-old son of Comrade Joseph Mole recited a revolutionary poem which was well received, after which Com rade Strebel launched into the ad dress of the day.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, Socialis perity candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will deliver hig fitus trated lecture on the Lawrence strike tomorrow at Gloucester. A Gloucester Socialist writes as follows on the lawrence makes the second of the control of the second of t Fifty-five new members were ad-Twelve new delegates were lecture, which Sawyer recently deliv-Nineteen branch reports were ered at Rockport:

"Quite a number of our local wen to Rockport, a nearby town, to hear Roland D. Sawyer give his illustrate lecture on the Lawrence strike. It is great! Locals of Essex should secure him at once. remove prejudice against the strike Protest meetings have been leaders. all principal countries Here in Essex County seem to be asleep.

OHIO.

Cleveland Local Union No. 203 of the International Molders' Union North America has unanimously dorsed C. E. Ruthenberg, Soci andidate for Governor for Ohio.

The members of the union say that they see the salvation of the work-ing class only in the success of the ocialist party, and have instructed of the I. M. U. of N. A. in the State of Ohio urging them to take similar action.

Open air meetings addressed by Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon in Paterson They were influenced in taking this position by a consideration of the rec-ord of the Milwaukee Socialist ad-ministration in its relations with the

ST. LOUIS.

The Board of Education has re-cently decided to pay janitors of the night schools \$1 per evening instead of 65 cents, the former rate. Dr. Emil Simon, the Socialist member, was thetrumental in inducing the was instrumental in inducing the board to grant the increase. The new rate will go into effect as soon as the night schoo's open in October.

LOS ANGELES.

Despite the most ardent efforts of Job Harriman and Fred C. Wheeler, the two Socialist members of the Board of Fresholders, to have pro-A regular meeting of the Campaign Committee was held Thursday, July 11. Comrade Simon Libron occupied the chair and Lawrence Erom acted

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the other teams in the vicinity. How a team that was picked especially to beat the "Reds" met inglorious de-feat is told as follows by the New Castle Free Press

of quite a few individuals who are thirsting for some of our gore. Some of the patriota thought it would be a good joke to humiliate these chesty Socialists on Independence Day, so a crack team composed of players from Farrell. Wheatland and West Middle sex were gotten together and pitted against the Reds on the Waywood grounds at Farrell. In the absence of 'Bill' Meyer, who was playing in the band that day, 'Dec' Jones was on the tubber, with Glisen behind the bat.

"The Socialists were not only compelled them to move on again.

But in no case so far as can learned, hes a person convicted on criminal charge of this nature."

pelled to play their nine opponents but the umpire as well, and it looked at one stage as though the combineplant at \$16.50; 10,000 for the Women's Committee and 5,000 to the 10th Ward Branch. The 10th Ward Branch promised to contribute \$5 for them.

Special Section 10 to the 10th Ward Branch or contribute \$5 for them. fense of Socialism" were ordered tion would take the rebels' soalp, the from the 40th Ward Branch printing score being 5 to 1 against them. But 10th Ward Branch. The 10th Ward
Branch promised to contribute \$5 for them.

Special order of business for the next Campaign Committee meeting:
"The advisability of asking the branches to co-operate in an automobile demonstration and parade at Labor Day and Debs' meeting."

Elegance less the street of the street of the street of the contest, and while his Comrades were murbled demonstration and parade at Labor Day and Debs' meeting."

Elegance less the street of the field. The enemy changes! pickers in the hope of checking the bombardment, but it proved of an avail, as the Socialists kept up their shugging until the end of the contest, and while his Comrades were murbled. The enemy changes!

> be contented with six. It is become ing difficult for Manager Briggs to se-cure games for the team, as all the clubs in the valley realise that they are due for a drubbing if they go against the Socialists."

STUNG US TO THE TUNE OF \$1,200,000

WASHINGTON, July 31. — Postmaster General Hitchcock tuted the policy of putting men who use the malls to d the total number of arrests up to close of the last fiscal year, June

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TWISTED EUGENISTS

Dr. Tredgold, in the Quarterly Review, asserts that sickliness is on the increase among the English people, vitality is on the wane, insanity grows apace, while the birthrate is falling and the Maj. Leonard Darwin, president of the infants lack stamina. Eugenics Education Society, bitterly attacks the new English Insurance Act as placing a premium on unfitness and taking from the strong to give to the weak. His contention is that the private insurance companies in selecting only the best risks are far preferable to the new form of State insurance, because the latter exercises absolutely no selection and discrimination. Therefore, many of the unfit will live and breed instead of taking themselves to the all-welcoming

Any insurance plan, private or State, and any other relief measures, whether carired out by the State or by private organizations, deal only with the members of society when they have gone through the economic mill and have been marred or rightly molded, robbed of their strength or had strength added to them.

Questions of favorable conditions of birth, questions of fitness bear children, cannot be settled by the programs of private insurance companies or by State schemes of compulsory insurance. These latter have to do only with the stricken. What must be understood before there is any worthy working plan is why there are so many unfit, why there is a decline in vitality and why insanity is increasing at such an alarming pace.

Every Socialist knows and has been spreading the knowledge these many years. It is because the modern industrial system selects the fit, saps their strength, vampire-like sucks forth their intellect, crushes, warps, breaks and maddens them, and then throws them aside.

Present society is founded on the dominance of the fit by the unfit, the enslavement of the producer for the benefit of the drones. and the starvation, overworking and ruin of generation after generation of clean, hopeful, magnificent men and women for the sake of continuing a monstrously inhuman order of society.

Unerringly the owners of the means of production select the and hitch them to the machines. On the road to the factory gate or the mine mouth are great armies of ever new workers. In short order those who entered as the fit are discarded as the unfit, and younger, stronger men and women take their places. The worn and weary workers and the children of the starved or crazed workers make that vast multitude whom the eugenists term the unfit. With what they believe to be the assertion of one of mother nature's own laws they say the unfit should be allowed to die off so that they may not incumber the earth and be a drag on the fit.

But these eugenists are the stupidest of fools, and as sociologists deserve a place at the head of them all.

Our society is designed to render the whole of humanity unfit, insist on adding to the miseries of his fellow creatures trying their best to be doing it on an ever widening scale. Degeneracy, pauperism, preventable disease, crime and insanity are all signs of it. No class is immune except from one of these-pauperism-and it is the conditions that breed pauperism that breed the others. Degeneracy and susceptibility to disease among the workers are due to hunger and the stifling of all normal impulses. In the rich they are due to overfeeding and the unrestricted indulgence in all impulses. Most of the crimes of the workers are committed in the struggle for bread. The crimes of the rich inevitably flow from their attempt to monopolize the means of life.

Following out the theories of some eugenists, the problem could be solved by killing off all those members of the working class who have been unfit from birth or who have become unfit through the severity of the struggle. Within a few years we should have another mass of them, and these would have to be killed off. Thus there must come the necessity of periodic slaughter, the same as in Sparta when the number of Helots became a menace.

Still, that would be more merciful than the present method of permitting the victims of poverty to fester and rot in their filth, to starve or to be mangled by machinery. It might be repulsive to some. But any doubts as to society's ability to get men to do the killing will pass when we think of the number of men who are willbecome labor spies.

Supposing Roach, however, had answered, "Eugene V. Debs." Would the judge have laughed and signed his papers or would he have taken the necessary steps to have him excluded from the country as an undesirable alien?

Some years ago an Italian, in answer to the question as to who s the President of the United States, replied confidently, "Dickathe-Croke," and as Croker was head of Tammany the man had no crouble in getting his papers. Judges understand these little human failings and allow for them, when they are on the right side. But judges can put on their most majestic frown when they are not. At ent the chief cause for denying or impeding naturalization is not brance but intelligence. Consequently the man who says he shes to see the existing murder system changed, that he believes in Socialism and a better state of society, has hard sledding.

WHAT THEY DON'T WANT

Like well trained, obedient children, some theatergoers will probably allow some of the managers to take music away from them. The press agents of the theaters have been industriously insisting that the public do not want the orchestras. The public do want the estras, and, until told, did not know that they do not want them. Of course, this is not a case of keeping away from the public the things they do not want. It is a case of keeping away from the mucians what they do want, and that is more money. Reckoning from
it season, the managers, if they are really bent on improving the
season, might remove some of the shows and leave the orchestras.

The trouble is that what the public want is better music. It

annot be given by incompetent musicians that can be picked up then needed for a few dollars a week. They must be well trained and thoroughly reheatsed. Naturally, they desire to be paid for ad thoroughly reheated. Naturally, they desire to be paid for sair time and their skill, and the managers refuse to pay them. So, other than pay, the managers brazenly announce that the public do

want orchestras.

Then they cite the case of the Belasco theaters, where the orcheshave been abolished. Most of the managers are able to follow asco in the abolished. Most of the managers are able to follow asco in the abolished of orchestras; nothing else. Usually, more, good orchestras in the Belasco houses would do a lot toward the a visit to them more enjoyable. Belasco has built up and fully fostered a reputation as a wisard in creating atmosphere, as you know of the reputation, the atmosphere is acceptance.

A PERIPATETIC HOT WEATHER NUISANCE

And what we want to know right now is, why is it that this abominably bot weather, when the effort to keep coo makes life a burden, that insuffer-able old nuisance. Sam Gompers, should choose this moment to project himself, as it were, into the public eye and make the judicious grieve to witness his ridiculou

A month or so ago, when, according to immemorial custom, Judge Wright passes had been selected, and that through force of habit he would emerge into public view to trade off that "80 per cent of the charitable shough almost to wish to trade off that "80 per cent of the charitable shough almost to wish to trade of trade months hadn't labor vote" which he imagines be carries on his person for any old political rags. and or vote which he imagines to carries on his person for any old political rags, bones and bottles promised him by either of the old party candidates. This is no "attack on Gompers." We have no desire to attack him, or anybody

ise for that matter, to this beastly hot weather. It is Gompers attacking us in-stead. We are the victim, not he. He positively gets on our nerves at times like

to do business, and that he's dickering with Wilson. Wilson—that's all. He's geing to deliver that "80 per cent of the labor vote" to Wilson in exchange for an assortment of Democratic rags, bones and wilson who hates union labor as and bottles he has gathered from the devil is said to hate boly water, and has so publicly declared both in speech and writing. But that's all right; it's natural enough—for Samuel. We can and writing. But that's all right; it's mendicant he have in any in natural enough—for Samuel. We can useful, and surely he isn't stand that without kicking. But why in What is the reason for him?

stand that without kicking. But why in thunder will he persist in making the delivery in public, right where everybody can witness the disgusting details?

Why does Sam Gompers persist in doing this thing? Why must this idiotic political stunt be always pulled off in full view of an already distressed community? Why can't it be done in the dark, as the garbage is gathered by Big Bill Edwards, "white wings"? Why can't it be confused white wings. Why can't it be confined to the backstairs and lobbies of the Capitol, as it is most of the rest of the year

"Any rags, any bones, any bottles today?" cool and calm and reasonable, and only There's a silly old rag-picker comin' this wanting to be let alone? Why is this abominable spectacle continually thrust With the same old story in the same old upon our notice?. Has this fatuous old man a grudge against humanity at large and does he take a malicious pleasure in infliction his and does he take a malicious piessure in inflicting his wearisome presence upon them at this particular time when the heat is so trying? Why doesn't he go somewhere else and play his fantastic tricks before high heaven and make the angels weep, and leave us poor mortals in peace? Will somebody who knows —if there is, indeed, any such person—

please explain? piense explain?

Right n.w we declare that we have little use for a man who can't make a fool of himself now and then, but a continuous performance fills us with weariness, not to any hitteness of entity. And this scheme. A monin of a supersection of the last score of the last score of years. We profess that the usual sentence of twelve months in jail upon him, we foolishly imagined we would be spared his unwelcome presence until be again came up for sentence. We overlooked the fact, however, that this was his political silly season, that the Republican and Democratic candidates we bear no malice against our fellow human his bear selected, and that through force mans, but when this stunt is pulled off publicly in such hot weather we feel unpublicly in such hot weather we feel charitable enough almost to wish that sen-

If there was any object in this thin any result from it, something might be said, in its justification. What good does it do to see Gampers acting the goat and getting the "goats" of other people by the acting? What is there either inspiring or instructive in seeing him kicked around by every politician like the "houn' dawg" in positively gets on our nerves at times like these. Here we were trying to keep could the popular Democratic nomination ode? and calm and at peace with all mankind, not thinking or caring a hang about him, and here he bobs up in endless bum newspaper photographs and in big headline any and every old party politician that type from pages of every capitalist paper; the popular Democratic nomination ode? He has been bumped by McKinley, by hockevelt, by Taft, by the Civic Federation, by Mark Hanna, by Belmont, by any and every old party politician that type from pages of every capitalist paper; the popular Democratic nomination ode? He has been bumped by McKinley, by hockevelt, by Taft, by the Civic Federation, by Mark Hanna, by Belmont, by the popular Democratic nomination ode? He has been bumped by McKinley, by hockevelt, by Taft, by the Civic Federation, by Mark Hanna, by Belmont, by the popular Democratic nomination ode? He has been bumped by McKinley, by hockevelt, by Taft, by the Civic Federation, by Mark Hanna, by Belmont, by Mark Hanna, by Belmont, by Mark Hanna, by Belmont, by the popular Democratic nomination ode? not thinking or caring a hang about him, too-severt, by fairt, by the Civic receivaand here he bobs up in endless bum newspaper photographs and in big headline
type from pages of every capitalist paper
that we read becase we have to. There's him, and now he's after Wilson for favors
no getting away from him. We're fair
sick of him and of seeing his blanked old
picture and reading about him. picture and reading about him.

Yes, we know he's out on business, or it but a useless, wearisome, pitiable, disto do business, and that he's dickering gusting and humiliating exhibition which

> bones and bottles he has gathered from year to year done them? As a political year to year done them? As a politica mendicant he never had any luck, he isn' at all? Why is Sam Gompers?

We only go But what's the use? mere uncomfortably hot thinking about him, yet there's no relief in sight. No cetting away from him. Here he comes again, waddling down Politician alley, ooking anxiously up at the windows of he candidates and whining his monotonous and exasperating cry

'Any rags, any bones, any bottles today There's a silly old rag-picker comin' this way. With the same old story in the same

way. What can't be cured must be endured But it's doggone tough, just the same.

The Tragic Comedy of Peace

around, while Ministers of the Navy find their offices overtaxed with in-

rendered unfit by the operations of the capitalist system. They are going to stop the victimization of the fit and the wholesale manufacture of the unfit. They are going to revolutionize society, and then the science of eugenics will be able to take care of itself.

IF HE HAD SAID DEBS

Judges are but human, so Judge Bentano, of Chicago, can be excused the hearty laugh he had and excused for allowing the spectators to laugh when John Roach, who was being examined for maturalization, in answer to the question, "In the event of the death of the President of the United States, who would take his place?"

It was a corking good joke, and the judge had a bully laugh. Supposing Roach heavest.

she has determined to maintain at all times a navy twice as great as that of the nearest competitor. What a praiseworthy attitude. Generous and This is the farce now bei enevolent England presents to the entire world an unparalleled example of lofty altruism, of sincere humani-tarianism, of sublime courage in her readiness to conquer the world, if nec-of this farce and are running it in the essary, to have peace and friendli-face of tremendous losses.

Nothing is more tragic at times ness shed their beneacent glow o'er than the comic, and when the comedy all? This is also the Merrie England, savior of peace, where 1.006,000 workingmen are out of employment, est height. At no period of its dramatic development has the world presented a greater farce than the modern movement to preserve peace. From the four corners of the earth the prayness policy that is compelled. ern movement to preserve peace. From the four corners of the earth the prayer for peace soars heavenward, and, simultaneously, the seven seas are burdened with increased navies. In one breath, each civilized nation elects delegates to The Hague Peace Tribunal and authorizes the construction of two or three more gigantic battle-ships. Ministers of Foreign Affairs are wreathed in genial smiles and cordially pass the pipe of peace around, while Ministers of the Navy ind their offices overtaxed with in any additional conquest and exploitations. any additional conquest and exploita-

stantly reiterate tness developed the superison only do they advocate the superisority of navies to Hague tribunals.

England stands pre-eminent as the grandlan of peace, and so jealous is she of this self-bestowed honor that the has determined to maintain at all for any amount. Battleships before the has determined to maintain at all for any amount. Battleships before na-

This is the farce now being enacted The tragedy lies in the fact that the workers who are sufficiently powerful to control the destiny of the world are the owners, producers and actors

UNTO THE LAST.

Unto the last we seek no star That tempts our vision to the skies. We seek the things of earth that are— We read them in each other's eyes Things suffered? Yes—we suffer still— The graybeard patience of ou

The bitter cup we needs must fill

but we have men whose blood car burn.
The fetters from each willing

slave; Great God! our people live and learn From slum and factory and grave! nto this last we beek no ald-

We know how strong the earth is made.
We count the kingdoms at our feet.
Chris Massie, in the Socialist Re-

SOCIALISM - SCHAFFLES PAMOUS DEFINITION

"To replace the system of privat capital (i. e., the speculative meth-od of production, regulated on behalf society only by the free competition of private enterprise) by a sys em of collective capital—that is by a method of production which would introduce a unified (social or "col-lective") organization of national ismon ownership of the means of production by all the members of so duction by all the members of so-riely. This collective method of pro-duction -would remove the present competitive system, by placing under official administration such depart-ments of production as can be man-ared collectively (socially or co-op-eratively, as well as the distribution among all of the common produce of all according to the amount and so-cial utility of the productive labor of onch."

decidedly unsubstantial. In fact, it would often be decidedly bette if he had decent music.

But the other managers haven't reputations as wisards in any thing except that of giving as little for the money of their nature

MARY ANN

(From the Book of Life.) By THERESA MALKIEL

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It certainly must have been a terrible thing for that poor mother to see her boy and girl fall to their death right before her eyes. I think it is best for her that she went right down after them.

To die at once is not the worst that may happen to a human being—it is bufar worse to live and suffer. Her life would have been one centinual torturo had she remained arree and they were gone. A child dead means a part of the mother's heart torn out with the root, never again to be replaced. No money, no gift, could ever repay a mother's loss. And yet, when we come to think of it, mothery children are being hilled every moment of the day, killed often by the latest method without the loss of a drop of blood killed for nothing more or less than the desire for more profit, more

I know whereof I am talking. My heart is in a flutter the whole day long while Johnny is at the mill feeding the machine. There is no telling when he may come home without a finger, without may come home without a finger, without a hand, or they may bring him home de

I am not mad nor am I what they call morbid and invite trouble before it comes. I have worked in the mills myself. I saw the little boys and girls move about the unprotected machines, feeding them with the rapidity of lightning, and thes—I just dread to think of what I saw and what is still going on. But we must think of it and talk about it, and what is more, insist that it should be stopped for all time.

The terrible tragedy of that mother's death while trying to save the life of her children has been written up and talked about in every newspaper of the country. Everybody had, a word of sympathy for her, and thousands, nay, millions, wished they could have helped avert that tragedy. It will serve as a warning to many mothers who were otherwise rather care-I am not mad nor am I what they call

It will serve as a warning to many mothers who were otherwise rather car-

Then why not start a campaign of publicity against those tragedies that happen every minute of the day in the various wills and factories of the land. Why not transdiss and thus save avert the many tragedies and thus

pound of cure. A few dollars out of the pockets of those who hire our children may save them for us. How far will this rush for gain spread? Is it not high time that we insist upon things being made for use? An ounce of prevention is better than a

rear-end collision between a mail train and the Oriental Limited on the Chicago, it," said John's boss at the time they went out on strike, "and not for the love of you fellowa."

But why should John and his coworkers work for the boss and his business? Would it not be possure for all the working people to work for themselves and for one another? We would thus be able to safeguard our children to avoid the numerous tragedies.

I am almost sure that the working people would not meet half of the accidents that happen to them today if they did not have to work as long and as fast the fast mail train between a mail train demonstrated that his device clear, but become "they did demonstrated that his device. The last coach of the passenger train was telescoped by the locamotive of the mass train and burst merrily into flames while many passengers were pinioned in the wreckage.

It was altogether one of the most successful auto des fes, the railroads had "pulled off" for several weeks.

Coming through a fog with a supposed-lent that happen to them today if they did not have to work as long and as fast the fast mail train at full the clear track. The fast mail train the same block electrical contents that happen to them today if they did not have to work as long and as fast the fast mail train to the clear track.

I am almost sure that the people would not meet half of the accidents that happen to them today if they did not have to work as long and as fast as they do. It is all good and well to blame the railroad accident on the poor engineer, but why don't the people consider the fact that he did not do it willfully—nobody would. I am almost sure that the poor devil was dead tired and almost exhausted from overwork at the time. I just know how it fa. I have a gought a see that the poor a family of railroad people myself.

If I were judge, I think I would get at those who own the railroads, and by their terrible greed for more gain, more profit, drive their workers to desperations of the poor terrible greed for more gain, more profit, drive their workers to desperations.

If the workers to desperation was crushed and mangled beyond the same block electrical connect the same block electrical connect the same block electrical connect the throttles, applied the branches and the tracks and the tracks and the track and the

myself.

If I were judge, I think I would get at those who own the railroads, and by their terrible greed for more gain, more profit, drive their workers to desperation. But they are of the better class, and no blame is ever attached to them.

Law and Justice

Justice Charles C. Van Kirk, Saratoga, N. Y., is an eminent and schelarly member of the New York nudiciary—profound in logic, sincere in purpose, and actuated by all the attraism an nobility of purpose which is usually found only in a strabiannic byens

Encomiums of praise are sung on behalf of this brave and upright jurist -this second Daniel come to judgment-for his beautifully humane and

ment—for his beautifully humane and tender action in restraining—by per-manent injunction—the Socialist May-or and city officials of Schenectady, N. Y., from giving to the poor of that judge infested city 30,000 tons of fee during the coming summer.

Dr. Lunn Should Have Petiti Ice Men.

Rev. Lunn and his coadjutors very foolishly woted money to purchase ice for gratuitous distribution without tice Van Kirk.

tice Van Kirk.

The local ice dealers then produced a court injunction which forbade the city from disposing of the ice in any way. This injunction was made permanent by the learned jus-The ice will have to melt," de

"The ice will have to melt," de-clared Mayor Lunn today, "and the poor will have to suffer because the local ice dealers are greed enough to spatch at the nickles of the poor. We are trying to do averything we can for the people, and we hoped that we, might make it more comfortable for the bables and the sick during the scorching days of summer, but also it was not to be.

scorching days of summer, but alas it was not to be.

'Handicapped as we are in every way, opposed by every interest, we are, nevertheless, doing good work here in Schenectady, but the ice we bought will melt and the city will lose the money invested, for we cannot even sell the ice to the local dealers. However, we may yet find ways and means to circumvent the Ice Trust."

It is very obvious that limits.

Trust."

It is very obvious that Justice Vs Kirk—full of wise saws, and hel with good capon lined—does not believe in the recall.—In point of fact it is age to say that he is violent opposed to this anarchic and unhousethed.

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LET THE GOOD WORK GO

Sixteen persons are dead and at least such a device to th as many more injured as the result of a rear-end collision between a mail train

go right on with our meal.

The Murder of Phoebe Snow.

Only the other day poor little Phoebe Snow "of the Rond of Anthracits." lying equipped with efficient block signal system," was crushed and mangled beyond all recognition.

Her spotless white garments were blackened and charred and her beautiful young body crushed to a blondy paste.

And day after day—year in and year out—these "accidents" are continued. The death foll in a grim, and ghostly one.

Over a year ago I pointed out in a magazine article that "The Horrors of American Railroading" were a hissing and a reproach to civilization.

I showed that the adoption of the automatic block system, as used in Switzerland and in other conparies of Europe, would absolutely prevent the recurrence of these gruesome nurders.

Collision Absolutely Unknown When

Collision Absolutely Unkn Autoniafic Block System Is Used.

I say murders—for if it is impossible to kill by head-on or rear-end collisions—using the automatic block system—and this method is not adopted by American roads, they are criminally responsible for every death caused by these accidents.

I have lately been informed that a young Kale technology graduate brought.

Consider Us Intel It is very convenient and—to the railroad directors—icollision upon a dead engine fusion or disobedience of order desa't satisfy those who know accidents are absolutely as countries where intelligence. ogent's starty those who know in accidents are absolutely unknown countries where intelligence and are held in slightly higher estement dividends and "trust is lack." If our roads do not volunts stall adequate protection, let's east susceptage them on the basis.

LINES WRITTEN ON A BRIGHT QUESTIONING THE P

By Benjamin M, Friedr How sweetly smiles the sun, m Upon the world today! ...
nd not a cloud in all the sky
To check his grand display.

How clear and blue the heaven is! How fragrant fresh the air! here comes but once in many in A day so sweet and fair.

When gunshine gladdens every hear And birds sing joyously. When heaven and earth and all the lives. Are in sweet harmony.

Tet days when we, by want co The sun burned welks mus And tell within the ciriess sh To earn our dally bread.

an in the Bronz,