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MES OF SHOOTERS GAMBLER KNOWN STATES DOUGHERTY

s They Will Be Under Arrest Within Ten Days.

RUSTS IN NOBODY

roner's Inquest Proves to Be Most Unexciting Affair.

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d so there was disappointment of the Coroner's hearmuch so, indeed, that within inutes District Attorney Whitwas gratefully accepting the of William J. Schieffelin, E. II Speyer and other and "public spirit" means and puones necessary to fillam J. Burns for getting at section of the police-gambler at and flading out what policenost at stake in silencing

an's attitude, plainly put, confidence in the police sin-nigherty and Commissioner cepted, for the police, says have larged in the hunt

deputy commissioner, playing as he thinks it ought to be usting nobody and wary of and double-dealing on the 5. Dougherty knows the name of the man who, pulled a trigger on such a last Tuesday morning, and stakes his reputation as a detection of the the man between the trigger on the trigger of trigger of the trigger of the

all of these things he to'd the Distant Attorney yesterday. He did GIVES DEFINITION ney yesterday. F want me to arrest Lieutenant

is back of this killing.

sed that the Deputy Commis- as tromps. was playing fair, a'though il of his power to do all he trict Attorney said last even-

District Attorney said last even-list he intends to write a letter hobo will work when he can find work to the Mayor and to the Board f also calling attention to the lack it is spite of the lucid explanation Jus-tice Moorehouse gave each thirty days in the workhouse. Rosenthal's murderers, and is whether the Police Depart HUSBAND DRIVEN TO ishould be allowed to investigable. On the answer to his SUICIDE BY REMO

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WALDO WILL PROBE

After a lengthy conference with Police emmissioner Waldo yesterday after-non, Joseph F. Darling, attorney for the attornet noon, Joseph F. Darling, attorney for the National Transport Workers' Federation, was assured that all his accusations charging the police with failing to arrest a man who shot one of the strikers in Brooklyn last week and with unwarranted invasions of domiciles where strikers reside and the brutal assaulting of strikers will be theroughly investigation.

ers reside and the brutal assaulting of strikers will be thoroughly investigated and the guilty parties held to account. In addition to the quantity of evidence furnished by Darling to Mayor Gaynor he furnished additional details showing how indifferent the police were when attention whs directed to the case to the commissioner yesterday.

Last week and the west before several Spanish boarding houses were invaded at

Spanish boarding houses were invaded at midnight by detectives and policemen with drawn revolvers. Strikers who were placed under arrest, on the way to the station house, were brutally beaten up by

the policemen making the arrest.

Several strikers charge that in the station houses they were abused and insulted in the worst way. They say that instead of being called out by their real names they were called by a name which reflected badly upon their ancestors.

SOCIETY LEADERS IN FURIOUS STREET FIGHT

SHARON, Pa., July 22 .- Infuriated beyond endurance by the sight of her successful social rival tripping lightly along in earnest conversation with her husband, Mrs. Charles S. Flowers, a member of the Prospect Sights Club and one of the social leaders of Western Pennsylvania.

her hated rival to the ground with an upper cut to the temple. She then ad-ministered a sound kicking to the prostrate woman.

Mr. Flowers, the husband, who stood by, looked on with terror and tried to remonstrate with his ranguacious wife. The encounter was witnessed by a large crowd and a policeman, who refused to make any arrests, saying he would not interfere with family affairs.

AMERICAN CHINESE TO AID OF REPUBLIC

LOS ANGELES, July 22,-Thirty-five ousand dollars was raised at a mass A provision which empeting of Los Angeles Chinese last night court to lesse an order

8AN FRANCISCO, July 22. thery and double-dealing on the steamer Shinco Maru, which arrived to dissolving corporations. The community of the underlings, says that are outwit the crooks in the Police arthent and the conspirators who arthent and the conspirators who is the whole of the assassination of Rosen. Who are to be educated in California, will insure real dissolution and the ted with them, and that the whole of the assassination of Rosen. They are Sun Fo. his son, aged to the community of the assassination of Rosen. They are Sun Fo. his son, aged to the Tobacco Trust case.

20, and two daughters, Sun Yuen, 17, and stock contractural rights as existed in the Tobacco Trust case.

OF TRAMP AND HOBO

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 22.- The difference between a hobo and a tramp
if right," said Dougherty. "I'm was settled this morning, then Jonathao
be do whatever you ask. No-Drury and William McGraw, two Weary k." said Dougherty. "I'm was secured william McGraw, two weary me. I'm not being prodded William McGraw, two weary me. I'm not being prodded William were ararigned before Justice Moorehouse, in the local court. They is. I guess we agree as to were arrested last night by Detective Carrigan, of the New York Central Lines, as tremps. Drury objected to being

called a tramp.
"Is there any difference between a tramp and a hobo" asked Justice Moore-

"Of course there is," replied Drury,

SOMERVILLE. N. J., July 22.—For the first time in many years Christian G. Everbach an aged and well to do farmer, living near Burnt Mills, six miles from this place quarreled with his wife and though nothing definite was well yesterday by any of the went to the home of a neighbor, Eugene Parks, and remained there over night.

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Then came the crash as the mail train dashed into the Overland.

CZAR'S POLICE SEIZE

THE AMERICAN FLAG

COX TRIES TO EVADE PAYMENT WASHINGTON, July 22 .- After a

the In the supreme country in the Senate Committee on Juntary for Justice Bischoff reserved decision on that committee today agreed to make Attorian application made on behalf of a favorable report to the Senate or a favorable report to the Senate or a favorable report interstate shipment tician, to vacate an attachment of intoxicating liquor into prohibition in the propagate of the propagate of the senate of intoxicating liquor into prohibition. bougnerty could name the George B. Cox, the Cincinnett polithe were in 43e street in Shagray car—the men who are
for the actual murder,
men are Dago Frank, one of
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of desperate gangsters the East
produced, a man who has
for this could be company to the form of the country of the form o

diskillings and who has lived black and pistol; Harry Valsambler; Lefty Louis and Lewis aed Harry Horwits, in under his gang name of Blood. These are the men it town on Tuesday and some at least, are believed to aght refuge in the gang holes ase. They are the men that is after. It was their manner amount of grilling on lawamount of grilling on lawsamount of

SHOOTING OF SEAMAN TRUSTS ARE DOOMED FOR SURE HEREAFTER

Stanley Steel Committe Frames Bill Which Will Do the Trick.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The leginto the matter. Mack discovered is attve recommendations of the matter that the Aurora, which is owned by jority members of the Stanley Strell Winchester & Co., Produce Exchange, Committee, which were finally command which is time chartered by Dantoday, are "radical" nticipation.

The Steel Committee proposed the most "far-reaching" changes in the Sherman Anti-Trust Law that have ever been laid before Congress, and the program is particularly interesting in view of the fact that Woodrow is understood to have ap-

The bill offered by the Stanley Committee proposes that individuals shall have the power to bring suits in equity for an injunction under the Sherman Anti Trust Law, and that they also shall have the power to intervene in any suit brought by the any ment under this act. Now the Federal Government alone is empowred to begin proceedings under the herman-Law

den of proof in regard to the reason ableness or unreasonableness of a re straint of trade shall be shifted from the complainant to the defendant cor-poration.

In addition to these recommenda vania, made a furious attack on Mrs. C. Weggeman on Dock street today. Raining blow after blow on Mrs. Weggeman. Mrs. Flowers at last knocked with the committee ontends that the committee ontends that the definition of mittee contends the definition of mittee contends the definition of these recommendations the committee of the definition of the mittee contends that the definition o these restraints will remove the un the meaning of Trust Law. In addition the commit tee proposes the following radical

restraint of trade shall be presump-

A provision which entitles an individual defendant to use the judg-ment obtained by the government against any corporation as a co sive finding against the corporation in suits to recover damages.

A provision which empowers the

An amendment investing the cour with broad powers in the matter of

penalty the interlocking of directors railroads and companies between railroads and companies
producing their equipment and also a
section making it unlawful for any
corporation engaged in mining or
manufacturing to control a railroad.
This section is designed to bring

FOUR COUNTS MADE IN C., B. & Q. R. R. WRECK

CHICAGO, July 22.-Rour and distinct phases of responsibility for the Western Springs wreck, in which thirteen died, were laid at the door of the Burlington Railroad by Coroner Hoffman in summing up the case at the Lagrange

little tower woman, Julia A. Wilcox, whose part in the wreck caused her life and its instance of str anonths in the Dunning Insane Asylum to be laid bare. Nels Pearson, aged 55, whose cottage is 150 feet, from the tower where the wreck occurred, says he heard a quarrel between, a woman in the tower and a man in the shrubbery on the ground which continued ten minutes. During this time the relations in the tower rang continuity to the tower rang continuity of the continued ten in the tower rang continuity.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 22.—
At a swimming competition here today, in which several foreigners from the Olympic Games at Stockholm took part, the Czar'a police became angered at the display of foreign flags in honor of the visitors and seized the American. British and Swedish flags.

TO KEEP "DRY" STATES "DRY.

In the Supreme Court yesterday controversy of several years standing in the Senate Committee on Judiciary States. The bill reported is a com-bination of measures introduced by Senator-Henyon, of Iowa, and Senator Sanderson, of Tennessee. Senator Cumming was authorized to report the

> FIVE HURT IN RUNAWAY. MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 22.

S. S. OWNERS FORCED TO LEAVE TO AVOID GIVE FIREMAN HIS PAY

With the aid of the seamen's branch of the National Reform Association, 229 West 42d street, John Mitchell, a fireman on the S. S. Aurora, which docked here Sunday, suc-

rora, which docked here Sunday, succeeded yesterday in securing the pay which had previously been refused to him by the captain of the vessel.

The British Seamen's Union, 3 State street, referred Mitchell to the National Reform Association which delegated Capt. J. H. Mack to look into the matter. Mack discovered iel Bacon & Co., Produce Exchange is a Norwegian vessel. He brough the matter to the attention of the Norwegian Consul, 17 State street who threatened Mack with imprisor

ment for meddling.

But when Mack threatened to serve writ of attachment on the vesse its time charterers, fearing to have delayed, made speedy settlement with

BOARD FINDS BOSTON

Report, Favorable to Strikers, Denounces Company for Abusing Employes.

BOSTON, July 22 .- There were two mportant developments today in the strike of the street car men. The firs: was the report of the State Board f Concillation and Arbitration, which practically upheld the men in their argument as to the cause of the strike, and despite the assertion of the output by any corporation shown to have entered into a combination if the attorney for the elevated recognized that there was a strike in existence. The second was the sending out of subpoenas by District Attorney Pelletier to persons interested in the road and in the strike.

The Grand Jury will meet tomorro morning in special session to invest gate alleged violations of statute laws by the Boston Elevated Company

the large individual holders, it is said.

On receipt of the report of the at bitration body, Governor Foss expressed much gratification and up-They and their attorney were vehe-ment in their expressions of joy over the finding of the board.

In concluding, the report of the

board finds that the men were justified in the belief that many had been discharged because of their member ship in the Union or their activity in its formation, and that the company was responsible therefor.

"It appears by the evidence that many of the compasy's cars are being operated by men whose conduct doesn't merit the approval of the traveling public, that there has been neglect, discourtesy and insolence on the part of some of the employes, that conductors have been seen to collect fares without recording ther by the device furnished for that pur

ose. "This latter abuse of the public an This latter abuse of the public au-the company has a decided tendency to weaken the high standard of honesty which is so essential to our social and in-

in summing up the case at the Lagrange dustrial structure.

Two of the counts fell to the lot of the little tower woman, Julia A. Wilcox, affects the public interest and the board recommends that in conserence they en-deavor by agreement to accomplish an ami-cable settlement which shall be alike just to the company and its employes and th public, which it is its duty to serve."

WANTS MORE MEN TO FIGHT BUBONIC PLAGUE

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Following WASHINGTON, July 22.—Following the spread of bubonic plague in Perto Rico to the Puerto Del Tierra Distric', where two more cases developed today, Dr. Creek, the surgeon of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, in charge of the plague fight in the island, abled to Surgeon General Blue, asking for more physicians and men to assist n the work.

He stated that at least one surgeon and

He stated that at least one surgeon and three or four men inspectors should be sent at once. Dr. Cree: already has a staff of a half dozen surgeons and about eighty men engaged in efforts to check the spread of the plague and to stamp it out, and the additional men will be sent at once from Southern points.

Surgeon Van Ezdorff, in charge of the fight against plague in Cuba, reported that conditions there are unchanged. There have been but two pronounced cases in Havana, one of whom died and the other is reported as asfely convalencent. Since the disease averages about 15 per cent in fatalities, the authorities are pleased with the prospective recovery

HAVANA, July 22.—One positive case of bubonic plague and one suspicious case were discovered here today. The positive case was found in a house in which there was recently a full case of the disease.

JACK ROSE, SAM PAUL, WE LIBBY AND COMPANY.

289 People From Madera Reach El Paso on Special Train.

EL PASO, Tex., July 22.—Fleeing from looting rebels and fear of a battle between the rebels and feder-als in Madera, an American lumber town 250 miles south of the international border in Northern Mexico 389 persons reached El Paso todas on a special train furnished by the officials of the Mexican Northwesters Railroad. Only thirty-nine men were on the train. All others were women

They left Sunday night following siege of looting and terrorizing on the part of rebels throughout Saturday night, coupled with the fact that six trainloads of federals are making their way along the Northwestern west from Chihuahua to attack the rebeis in Madera. The rebeig have taken another \$10,000 of merchandise from the Pearson Company's store, 'n addition to the \$20,000 worth taken last week by Antonio' Rojas, com-mander, and all the native stores have een looted of everything.

The Madera Company still has some supplies oh hand, and these it is distributing free to the starving families of its native workmen. The company has not found it necessary to shut down its saw-mills and wood-working plant, but this may result any time.

The main body of rebels, under An-

tonio Rojas, has left Sonora and is now several days' march away, going into Sonora, but four or five hundred rebels of small, independent com mands, still hold Madera. Colon Cestenada, chief of staff to Orosco who is ranking officer here, has plac guards on duty, and declares that the rioting and pillaging will stop. A skhamish between the vanguards of General Salazar's rebel command

and the federal general, Sanjanies oc curred today at a point between Car-retan and Ojitos, two small towns near the Senora-Chihuahua State line fifty miles northeast of Casas Grande The skirmish, the rebels say, ended

in their favor, with fifteen federals killed. Relinforcements were sent from Casas Grandes by General Sal-WASHINGTON, July 22.—Following the movement of Mexican rehels under command of General Orosco, through western Chihushus and the State of Sonora, United States troops were today increased in strength at Norseland Arts. One sounders of the Nogales, Ariz. One squadron of th

th Cavalry from Fort Huachuad nas gone to Nogales, which is on the border line on the Southern Pacific Railway. General Orozco has declared his intention of carrying on guerrilla warfare in Sonora and alread, there have occurred a number of robberies by his men in that State

In the Senate today Senator Fall, of New Mexico, delivered an anti-Mexican speech in which he declared that if the American people knew the facts they would invade Mexico and not wait for the army of the United States. It was said about the Senate that Senator Fall has long been a belligerent on Mexican matters and has publicly advocated an American

They think him a tool in the hands of the Young Turks, whose domination they are determined to break.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 22.—The new Ministry took the helm in Constantinople today. Premier Moukhtar Pasha is considered one of Turkey's ablest mea. Kiamil Pasha, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, was the first 1 remier after Abdul Hamid was forced to grant a conjustitution. Helmi Pasha, now Minister of Justice, succeeded Kiamil as Premier. Ferid Pasha, Minister of the Interior, was also once the Premier.

bers' court today.

When every other person in the courtroom sprang to his feet and rais to the windows after an exceptionally strong blast had been discharged by

WASHINGTON, July 22.

MAN WANTED BY BANKS HANFORD RESIGNS

GREENWICH, Cond., July 22. "Say,

licer, do you want a good eatch? "I'm tired of the game and want to give myself up." So said a well dress of about 35 years as he approached Office James Fahey on Greenwich avenue this

"I'm wanted on the coast by three inks and I'm a burglar and embezzler."

banks and I'm a burglar and embezzler," he added.

The officer took him to the police station where Sergeant Nedley made inquiries of him, looked over the papers and books in his pockets, and then placed him is, the lockup for further inquiry. He said that his name was Stanley A. Beadle, secretary of the Waters Sales Company, of Los Angeles, and that the National-Bank, Day and Night Bank and Savings Bank of Los Angeles wanted him. Also that Halladas & Co., of Spokane, Wash, wanted him, and that his number in the Elimira Reformatory sixteen years anowas 11404. was 11404.

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It is probable that he will be relet from the lock-up in the morning up word is received from Los Angeles Spokane asking that he be held.

DROP CONSPIRACY CASE OF FOOD SPECULATORS

The inquiry which Assistant District Attorney De. Ford has been making as to the methods of the New York Mercantile Exchange, which com prises most of the butter and egg jobbers of this city, came to an end yesterday. In his information filed with Magistrate Murphy six months ago De Ford asked for warrants against the 400 members of the exchange on the ground of conspiracy to fix prices.

The Mercantile Exchange, through its counsel, Franklin Taylor, appeared yesterday before Magistrate Murphy in the Jefferson Market Court and presented a copy of resolutions adopted by the Executive Committee of the exchange in which it was promised that that body would not in any way make public prices of butter, eggs and cheese, except to list and record prices received at actual sales on the floor of the exchange, and would not knowingly permit any one catelog of the exchange to make use of its in-formation in a manner contrary 'o

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"The District Attorney," said De

as the result upon this inquiry. He takes this so tion without prejudice to the commencement of another inquiry similar to this, if he shall deem the same

MOUNT VERNON YOUNG WOMAN IS MISSING

police headquarters yesterday at the request of the Mt. Vernon police for Miss Dorcas Snodgrass, a young woman of 24, who was last seen at the Grand Central Station last Wednesday, when she came here from timony. Signed R. B. Clayton."

It was admitted during the moral is a daughter of John Tabb Snodgrass, of Martins Bridge, W. Va., who is connected with the United States him in Northe duty in Oregon.

Miss Snodgrass has lived at 140 Miss Snodgram has lived at 140 Wallace avenue, Mt. Vernon, for the past six years with her sister. Mrs. John L. Crider, wife of the chief engines of the New York, Westchester and Boston Raliroad. Less than a year ago she decided to take up nursing today to march on Constantingle to dethrone the Sultan, according to messages from Saloniki.

They think him a tool in the hands of the past few months Miss Snodgram has lived at 140 Washington, July 22.—Washington, July 22.—Washington, July 22.—Washington, July 22.—Washington, July 23.—Washington, July 24.—Washington, July 24 Eugent Schmidt, senior partner in a firm of electrical contractors in Depot piace. They were to have been married within a year.

KEYSTONE MILITIA

was also once the Premier.

GEN. OTIS "KNOWS NO FEAR."

Defices Dynamite Gutside Courtroom in Libed Suit,

LOS ANGELES, July 22,—Dynamite blasts have no terrore for Gen.

H. G. Otis, the notorious editor of the Times, who was on trial with Harry Andrews, managing editor, on a charge of liber preferred by F. C. Hendercon, in Police Judge Chambers' court today.

When every other passes of the State Constabulary has the state of the State and discovering the state troopers are guz-sered near the guardhouse.

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orderly.

The State Constabulary has the authority to arrest either the guardemen or the members of the police force, and it is feared that if any such action is necessary there will be bloodsted.

WOULDN'T SLOW DOWN.

BENCH TO ESCAPE FURTHER PROB

Judge Quits Before Committee Springs New Sensation.

PLEADS ILL HEALTH

Congressman Berger Says Abdication Is Admission of Jurist's Guilt.

SEATTLE, Wash, July 22,—Federa against whom have been under estigation here by a Congr mmittee for several weeks, r

A climax in the investigation predicted this morning when Ju Hanford's attorneys went into o ating committee. It was rej they were discussing what effect Ju Hanford's resignation would have

At 10:30 o'clock Judge, Ha Chairman Graham, of the Co

Chairman Graham, of the Censsional committee, and attern Hughes, counsel for Judge Hambs left the Federa's Building together a went to a telegraph office.

The rumor was persistent to President Taft has asked Judge Haford to resign, but there was no offirmation of it.

Judge Hamford telegraphed his reignation to President Taft. This act brought to a dramatic ending the vestigation ordered by a resolution troduced in Congress by Represitive Victor Berger, of Hillwander.

Hamford's Telegram to the French

impeachment proceedings is untain. As noon as the judge's real tion was announced Chairman ham adjourned the session of committee until 2 o clock, and it committee until 2 o'clock states that nothing furth done until the committee the House of Represent whether to continue work After announcement

him to quit.

as an admission of his gull impeaching him. I was fig-ruption on the bench gens Hanford personally. The Hanford case and bald case are arguments for

AND POLICE FIGHT call of judges, It was good thing if a cour federal judges were recalled by the people of the peo

sooner did this act become known, when a storm of protest arose over the entire nation. Hanford's judicial career was delved into and was brought to light that he was dripping with the slime of corruption and corporation subservience. Per-tons appeared who were ready to swear that the Seattle Judge was a habitual drunkard and a libertine

The matter was officially brought to the attention of the House of Rep-resentatives by Victor L. Berger, the resentatives by Victor L. Berger, the Socialist member, and it was voted to impeach Hanford. But before the impeachent proceedings could be terminated the discredited juriat re-signed under a tire which was grow-ing steadily more destructive of what little reputation for decency was vel

Berger instituted the investigation that has resulted in the resignation of Judge Hanford. On June 7 he demanded the impeachment of Judge Hanford, charging him with 'habitu-l ranford, thereing him with manitudy drinkenness and conduct unbecoming a federal judge." He took this action after Judge Hanford had ruled against Clason

The revocation of Olason's certificate of citizenerip aroused the So-cialists throughout the country. Berger attacked ludge Hanford severely declaring that he was either corrupt or absolutely in apable" and that de was "morally and temperamentally hold a judicial position."

Another charge contained in the resolution of impeachment was that Judge Hanford has violated law justice in issuing an injunction in the interest of the railroad and against the interests of the people of Seattle in a suit brought against the Seattle

and Western Railroad House Judiciary Committee gave a preliminary hearing to Washington to life charges of Berger, and at that lifte Attorney John T Perry, of Seattle, appeared with additional charges against the accused judge He described him as a "judicial pervert, a moral bankrupt and a tool of corporations and special privilege the new charges was that the agent of corrupt politicians" Judge Hanford enjoined the holding of the recall election in Seattle on March 7, 1911, when the ousting of Mayor Gill was sought.

Another serious charge was that Judge Hanford conspired with attorneys in a bankruptcy proceeding in 1905, in which the Alaska Packers' Association was interested. The attorneys were alleged to have granted fees of \$140,000 by Judge Hanford and afterward to have or-ganized with him the Hanford Irrigation and Power Company; that Hanalso set aside a judgment 8122,000 secured by a laborer against a corporation for the 458 of an arm was another charge.

Taft and Wickersham Busy.

As a result of these allegations and the expressed desire of President Taft and Attorney General Wicker-sham to have the matter sifted to sham to have the matter sitted to the bottom a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee com-posed of Congressmen Graham, of Illinois, Higgins of Connecticut and McCoy of New Jersey, went to Seattle, and there began public hearings on July 29.

From the time the subcommittee delve into the private life as well as ors remained out on strike determined the public record of Judge Hanford. The committee brought to Seattle a granted.

Patents on land were granted to the railroad by the Secretary of the In.

A meeting of representatives of all the transatlantic steamship lines on which the demand of the longshore-

western Steel Company by the Me.—and Atlantic Trasportation lines. ropolitan Trust Company of New The longshoremen have given the Tork. The steel company was sold companies to July 29 to reply to the in the Federal Bankruptcy Court, the demands, but it was said that the committee learned, and the money companies decided tentatively on a that actually passed was \$72,000. Of plan of action and will act together this amount Judge Hanford is said to None of those at the meeting would have allowed \$42,000 in fees to real talk of the matter. Toppin said it was ceivers, trustees and attorneys.

the records in the Puget Sound fishreceivership case, in which Hanford allowed James A.

section of the city and to an arrangement of signals which he said the woman used to let the judge know NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY. When he might call. Dr. Herman F. He was an unwilling witness. The wife of Dr. Titus testified that she had observed the judge annoying roung girls and women on street cars. Others testified that Judge Hanford frequently fell asleep while on the free

e Investigation Committee also from witnesses that Judge Hanford ed to appoint a man to a United s commissionership because he had subscribed to the Democratic platform of 1890. It was repeatedly asserted by wit-nesses that Judge Hanford showed prefer-ences of a very decided nature in his haming of receivers for large concerns naming of receivers for large co

and that he allowed excessive fees.

After one session of the committee, when an aged lawyer had testified to having seen Judge Hanford drunk, the latter's son called him an offensive name. The lawyer struck him in the face, returned to the courtroom and told about the superience. During a recent session the land agent of the Northern Pacific read many letters showing the efforts Judge Hanford made to acquire the lands of that company and then turn them over to the Hanford Irrigation and Power Jampany.

the Constitution whereas he was in GROUP OF STRIKING FUR GIRLS AT PICNIC; SHOPS REOPEN, BUT WORKERS REMAIN OUT



week would mark a break in the ranks of week would mark a break in the ranks of the strikers, not a single worker seturned formed cops which the cits has been fuyesterday morning and all the shops to vesterday morning and all the shops to missing to the bosses since the st mained shut down. Yesterday was the started, but there were no scabs to beginning of the sixth week of the strike guarded it was said at the strike head and the boxes reopened their shops and waited for the strikers to return to work.

The workers are all standing together and the boxes reopened their shops and natters, 210 East 5th street waited for the strikers to return to work.

The workers are all standing together their they had to shut down again, as and they say it is only a matter of time.

that they would surely reopen their plants yesterday morning and that they had enough scabs to take the places of the strikers and that a great number of the strikers have promised to return to work. The workers are willing to live on a brighter shape from their statements that they would reopen their shops with scabs and the strike started and that the manufacturers have been unable to fill any of the fall orders.

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their demands.
About 4,000 strikers were on picket duty from Sunday night until about noon yesterday, as it was rumored that the bosses were going to bring scabs into their the union. Conferences were held between shops during the night, but the pickets several bosses and officials of the union

Contrary to the expectations of the fur [reported last night that not a single scah] manufacturers that the beginning of the went to work in any of the struck shops.

Special guards were placed near all the

been fighting for the past few days about reaching a settlement, and it is believed that they will soon grant the demands of

settlement and the workers are con-dent that they will come to terms within

fen days eperted at the strike headquarters, have eserted their jobs and joined the ranks f the strikers, and some of the swellest establishments in the city have had shot down as a result. The few Ger I he workers are all standing logether and the sant the sant the solid down as a result line work and the bosses will have to grant their demands. They say that erders have pied days, which will result in the up since the strike started and that the complete shutdown of the swell fur es-

tablishments in the city. been coming in from all over during should it be required. I nion sent in a check for \$200, the Floor Union, with a membership of absent in a \$50 contribution toward the strike fund A number of beneficial so strike tund. A number of occidental so-cicities are also sending in donations, while collections are being made in all the cloak and skirt shops for the benefit of the strikers.

and Bronton Railroad. An excursion train secame water bound near Washington and the passengers were removed from the coaches in small boats.

KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

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U. S. TO TAKE HAND IN TRIAL AT SEOUL

Alleged Persecution of Missionaries by Japan Arouses Washington.

WASHINGTON. July 22.—An inves-igation of the alleged mistreatment to torea of American missionaires was becun today by the State Department. Senator Bacon, of the Senate Foreign ion be given the Americans by diplomatic

alleged confessions, wrung by tor-it is said, from the Koreans, the tore it is said, from the Koreans, the government is trying to find excuse to ex-pel all missionaries. A protest was also by Senator Bacon at the Japa-Representative Sulzer, of the House him

Representative Suizer, of the House the State Department this afternoon and said he was reading the accounts of the situation in Korea with considerable interest and would speak to Secretary Knox on the subject on the return of the latter next Thursday. latter next Thursday.

HARRIN, July 22. -Japanese secret Service agents arrived urie today from Seoul to take possession of papers which Russian authorities found on about 100 Koreans charged with complicity in a plot to assassinate former Premier Prince Katsurn of Japan, when he passed through recently en route to St. Peters-

Suspicion exists that evidence is being American and manufactured against American and Canadian missionaries in Korea, where 123 natives, on trial for participation in About 150 German fur workers, it was an anti-Japanese conspiracy, implicated missionaries by their original confessions and then knocked the props from under the prosecution by repudiating the confessions in open court.

Since then foreigners in the Orient have been wondering what step Japan would take next to find an excuse for driving the missionaries from Korea.

ELOPERS CAUGHT AT DOCK

Woman Who Deserted Husband and Child Must Return to England.

ported and Mrs. Teers will have to face her husband

The couple left Leicester on July 10. After days of searching detectives from Scotland Yard learned in the you call corn over here that I have ever seen. The climate is not to see more of New York.

they had sailed on the stealnship Merion, which docked here today, wireless to the captain of the l was enough to keep the couple under surveillance. When they surveniance. When they started down the gangplank they were in-vited into the private office of Com-missioner of Navigation Rogera.

EAST SIDE FLORIST KILLS SELF

Heartbroken and discouraged sinc the death of his wife two months ago, Adolph Le Moult, the "pioneer florist" of the East Side, who had baranch stores all over the city, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his wrists and turning on the gas in he bathroom of his house, 240 Echo place, the Bronx.

"SKINNY" MADDEN DEAD.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Word was brought here today that Martin B. (Skinny) Madden, a former labor and subject to deportation if the case leader of Chicago, is dead at Lake is proven against him.

TELLS HOW PEOPLE LIVE IN RHODESIA, A MODERN LAN

When two men entered the Im- what you might expect with perial and wrote after their names on degrees of the equator, because the perial of the equator. Rhodesia." perial and wrote after their names on the register, "Salisbury, Rhodesia," George, the clerk, was puzzied. There wasn't any Rhodesia on the map when George quit school and this was the first time in his recollection that the name had been registered here. For Salisbury, according to Davis Gillespie, one of the travelers, is about the furthest outpost of civilization. Gillespie and D. Short, both in the British civil service, are making a trip around the world.

If one wants to locate Salisbury ex

If one wants to locate Salisbury exactly Gillespie has the distance on his tongue's end. The town is the metropolis of Southern Rhodesia, 1,663 miles north of Capetown, on the Cape something Colonel Roosevelt did not be compared to Dairo Railway, and the nearest of the cape of the miles north of Capetown, on the series to Dairo Railway, and the nearest seaport is Beira. Portuguese East Africa, rome 370 miles to the eastward. Gillesple has been there since 1897. Short arrived a few years ahead of Short arrived a few years ahead of stated their heads out of the series.

"The first pioneers reach Salisbury in 1890," said "Gillespie yesterday," They planted a flag on the, 12th of September in what is now known as Cecil Square, called after the late Cecil J. Rhodes. The real colonization did not begin until 1893. Then there were two rebellions. When I went into the country there weren't went into the country there weren't cover 2,500 whites in the whole of the shows, though occasionally we as theatrical company.

comprises. As for the size of Salisbury the town is a great deal bigger than the population would seem to being produced. No large companiations of the size of Salisbury and the salisbury gold, silver and dispersions of the size of Salisbury and the size of Salisbury specifications.

than the population would seem to warrant.

"You can walk miles and miles getting around it on the outside, for everybody has grounds about his house, but actually the population is only 2,500. But it is modern. You see the country is only twenty-two years old. The farmers cannot get labor, but the soil will grow anything. The natives won't work. They have to pay a head tax of 62 a year and of course they have to go to work oraise that. But that is the last they do. The next year they send their boys or even their women to do the work for them.

being produced. No latty companies operating there, the operatives amil workers. You can live dather for a new country. It costs \$40 to \$50 a month and you can board and room at the leading for \$75.

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to make the journey from Bullubyond corned beef and rice, but a wayo." Gillespia continued. "The Lois Teers of Leicester, England, who deserted her 18-months-cld baby and her husband, and Albert Pole, also of Leicester, are being held at the government detention rooms here until next Saturday, when they will be defented by rail in eighteen bas about killed this off. The hours. Came? Well, there is plenty look to five the distance by rail in eighteen bours. Game? Well, there is plenty look to five the place, but sanitable the same of it, but it is backing away as the next Saturday, when they will be defented by rail in eighteen bas about killed this off. The hours were same to be same to be said to be said

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Short arrived a few years aneau or raised their neads out or the him and got mixed up in the rebellions that used to help make the time pass.

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rely a great deal on moving

When I went to Salisbury the first time it took seven and one-half days to make the journey from Bullubeyond corned beef and rice, but I

GREEK DIPLOMAT MAY started BE DEPORTED FROM U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- A portation case pending before the Department of Commerce and Labor has aroused widespread interest am diplomets in Washington.

The department is proceed against Spiro Ladicos, who served for some time as "honorary attache" of the Greek legation in this city. Efforts are being made to deport him on the ground that he is an "assisted alien.' This charge is based on the ground

that he received financial assistance to enter this country and is therefore in the nature of a contract laborer

READY FOR AUTO CAMPAIGN. Suffragettes Hope to Make Converts in Rockland County.

Miss Caroline Lexow, secretary of the Women's Political Union, announced yesterday that arrangements nounced yesterday that arrangements have been completed for a whiriwind suffrage campaign in Rockland County during August. Mrs. Calvin Tomkins, Mrs. Walter Tompkins, Miss Lexow and Miss Adelaide Steriing will go from town to town in deco-rated automobiles dropping votes for women leaflets, badges and buttons along the route

orators will be heard on August 12 in Spring Valley, Nanuet and New City and on the 13th at Stony Point and Tomkins Cave. It is hoped that Senator when Consul Stewart Fuller at Rayne will speak at the meetings to be Bayne will speak at the meetings to be held in Haverstraw, Tappan, Sparkill and Nyack the following day. Suffern, Ramapo, Hillburn and Monsey will be the storm centers on the 15th. August 16 will be spent in Pearl River.

TOY WITH MATCHES COSTS LIFE.

Mother Locks Three Children in Room and Tragedy Takes Place. Mrs. Helen Zobro, of 35 East 26th street, Bayonne, N. J., went shopping yesterday, leaving her 18-months and

3-year-old children locked in a room The eldest child secured matches, it is supposed, and set fire to the cradie where the younger child was sleeping. Mrs. Anna Powers, a peighbor, saw the smoke, and breaking a window climbed into the room, grabbed the children and took them to the street. The infant was hurried to the City Hospital in an ice wagon, where she died in a few hours. The other child was uninjured and the fire was quickly extinguished by firemen.

KODIAK FOLKS NEED HELF. Failure of Congress to Ald From Volcano Is Ser

WASHINGTON, July 22.—As is being manifested by officials. Treasury Department over the of Congress thus far to grant on the manifest of the far to grant of Congress thus far to grant cases made by the heaticant is cial message several weeks \$100,000 to provide for the rathe several hundred persons was rendered homeless and without by the volcanic disturbance on E Island, Alaska, early in June. tain Perry, commanding the retain Perry, commanding the re-cutter Manning, which was dead ed to Kodisk Island from the Be-Sea seal patrol, reported by cal-day that the linhabitants are el

day that the inhabitants are executing severe suffering which is ready growing more acute.

The crops were all destroyed the lava prevents the possibility planting for this season. In vice the crop famine Captain Perry decided that practically all the initiants will be compelled to go to mainland for the winter. The amplies of the property has been proposed to the compelled to go to mainland for the winter. The amplies already have contabilitied and the compelled to go to the contabilities already have contabilities already have contabilities already have contabilitied. ities already have established one ony of refugees on the maialand another will be necessary. Account ingly a new settlement is being at Ivanef.

PERU INQUIRY RENEWED U. S. Investigation on Rubber Atrociti

WASHINGTON, July 22can investigation of atr mitted by rubber magnates in on their laborers will be r will enter the Putun study conditions.

A special agent is already at in other sections of the rubber try. The investigation res Great Britain's protest that n Peru were worse than the in the early days of the Kor

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DON'T LET ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI BE MURD Attend the Mass Meeting Etter and Giovannitti Defense Conference of Bree To be held on Wednesday, July 24, at 8:15 P. At the LABOR LYCCUR, 449 Wileselly Areas, Bred of Speaker, William D. Hayne

COASTWISE STRIKE | BIG RAIN CAUSED STILL CONTINUES

Sailors and Firemen Remain Out, While Longshoremen Return to Work on the Piers.

The strike of the sailors and fire men on the coastwise ships was un-

trunk full of correspondence of Rich ard A. Ballinger, executed when he shoremen have resumed work, it will take some time before the frieight. The committee indicated that it was that piled up since the strike started. to investigate Hanford's dealings with will be cleared off the piers. The the Northern Pacific Railroad Com. longshoremen promised to assist the pany in connection with an irrigation National Transport Workers' Federaproject known as the Hanford Irrition in its fight for better conditions gation Company, of Hanford, Wash. for the workers employed in the

and then turned the land over to the men for an advance in wages from irrigation company, whose stockhold. 30 to 35 cents an hour was made, held ers were attorneys practicing in his a meeting yesterday afternoon, which court and receivers and trustees in lasted for several hours, to discuss bankruptcy, who were allowed large the demand. Frederick Topin, as-fees. The committee also sent out sub. International Marine Company, reppoense for persons concerned in the resented that company, which takes acquimition of the properties of the in the American White Star, Red Star

ave allowed \$42,000 in fees to related to talk of the matter. Toppin said it was givers, trustees and attorneys.

The committee also called for all demand

PREFERS DEATH TO PEY

Judge Hanford allowed James 2. Kerr \$70,000 as receiver and gate Kerr's law partner, E. S. McCord, another \$70,000 for acting as Kerr's atterney.

When the hearings of the committee to the committee of the comm When the hearings of the cominit-tee actually began several witnesses had been here for several days await-testified to having seen the judge the ting decision of the Supreme Court on worse for liquor in street cars and other public places. A detective told week and he found that he couldn't couldn't couldn't care a long pasitentiary term he escape a long penitentiary term he

Titus, a graduate of the Harvard The office of the Naturalization Aid Medical School and a well known So- society in Room 3 of the Labor lecturer, was one who swore Temple, 243 East 84th street, will be had seen the judge intoxi-open tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. All wanting to know how to becom Americans citizens can find out by applying to the committee in charge of the office. Information is given

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DEATH OF FIVE

Many Persons Rendered Homeless by Floods Near Pittsburg, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Three deaths and thousands of dollars' damage from washouts and flooded areas were rethe time the subcommittee eventful yesterday. While the logs sults today of the verific rainstorm in Seattle it became evident shoremen employed in the piers which swept over the Pittsburg district. shoremen employed in the piers which swept over the Pittsburg district, that the investigation was not to be confined to the specifications in the confined to the specifications in the resolution of impeachment, but would delve into the private life as well as the nublic record of Judge Hanford. Some property of the private life as well as the nublic record of Judge Hanford. Greensburg, met similar fates.

amed work, it will will.MINGTON Del. July 22-11 was made certain today that only two were killed by the storm which swept over this city and vicinity sesterday and the storm which swept over this city and vicinity sesterday and the storm which swept over this city and vicinity sesterday and the storm which swept over this city and vicinity sesterday and the storm which is storm which is set to the storm w were Frank Incolino and Andrea Contini, who were drowned when the boat they

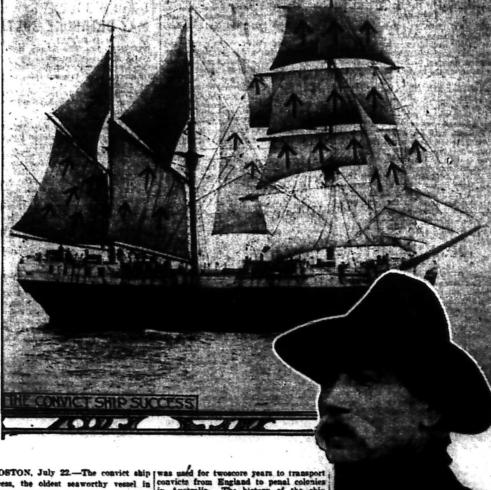
were sailing on the Delaware River was overturned. Many houses in this vicinity were unroofed and the local damage will reach \$50,000.

WELLSTON, Ohio, July 22 .- A very heavy rainstorm prevails in this district and is occasioning much damage and greatly interfering with railroad com-munication. Serious damage to growing cops is reported from many places.

Owing to numerous washouts the trains carrying miners to work were abandaned to day by the Detroit, Toledon

TROY, N. Y., July 22 .- A freight toad struck an automobile early to milesenorth of Johnsonville and killed the chauffeur, Barnard

World's Oldest Sailing Vessel, Convict Ship Success, Reaches Port of Boston



BOSTON, July 22.—The convict ship Success, the oldent seaworthy vessel in the world, has reached this port after a voyage of ninety-five days across the Atlantic under command of Captain John Scott. The Success was built of teakwood by coolie labor in India in 1799, for a dozen years she was engaged in the East Indian trade, and during that time she carried meany potentates and East Indian rulers. Then, in 1802, she was engaged by the British Government and convicts being atill in evidence.

FIGHT WAGE RAISE

ds' Spokesman Presents Mass of Figures to Arbitration Board.

stroads base their main depend-Arbitration Commission at Oriental Hotel, Manhattan Beach, 11

and Alton, with the aid of way; internal injuries; taken home.

Wellper, Henry W., conductor of rations.

Trolley Car. 1345 Teller avenue, controlley car. 1345 Teller avenue, confirst ha of railroading from the Leban of trains to the expenses and of the roads. gren 8. Stone, grand chief of the Locomotive Engisaid that the enginemen did base their demands upon the inthat this problem would receive great deal of the commission's at street; taken home

The first reference to this matter made when President Worthingwas asked why the engineers on Western roads should receive than those in the East.

tions of living are different. replied. "It has always been cusfor engineers in the West 'o re, and I don't see why there are paid more in the West; way, for carrying away dirt from . There are many different ecoconditions there; for instance e freight is of a different char-

To the cost of living any higher?" Commissioner Morrissey.

said Worthington. nce, the clothing has to be transand as far as food is conmia, for instance, as it is in Colo-

When I tried to get an increase the trainmen in the West made just the opposite stateta." said Morrissey.

resident Willard, of the B. & O. conditions.

engineers have increased 14.6 per since 1900, and that the retail of food had jumped 10.3 per at in the same time.

that the commission was particular-sations to get at the buman side of question. A graphic chart, which t fatality to engineers within the array 2,000 in the United States 14 The mortality was lowest en 6 of every 2.000 died, and

year it had increased to 7. The average number of engineers em-ed since 1900 has been 22,025," said thington, "and the average number annually has been \$1, or about oneand I per cent of the whole. The short of deaths certainly has not been the increase, so I don't see how you have a demand for higher wages on that a demand for higher wages on that are a demand for higher wages on the navy's personnel this year, he added to the navy's personnel this year.

supraired from another exhibit that as a state of an engineer is 42 and about half of the men are older than That looks," said the Chicago and president, "as though they had a good expectancy of a long life" miles to the chicago and the control of the control o ared from another exhibit that good expectancy of a long life." thy rate, I believe that 42 years in than the average age of men now

term of service of the average is 12.4 years. The greatest

es Like Big Engines,

haven't the same prejudice against

Mallet engine that Mr. Stone has," worthington, in speaking of the fact the locomotives are gradually being and in size. "On many roads we two engines on one train when al number of tons carired exceeds one engine because of the rules of sineers' organization, and thus the say to get heavy trains over the tabulid heavy locomotives. The engine is coming just as the old diation engine did, and it is meetwith the same opposition that the ation engine did. The increase in the of the locomotives is very slow. engineers have in every way kept

must be remembered that the exincident to the safety appliance, the increases granted to all emand the great cost of supplies are drag upon the roads, and that the exible factor by which expenses cut down is that of the tomage of trains, and to increase that you halld bigger engines."

trains, and to the build bigger engines. as brought out of trains brought out that the average of trains on all of the fifty-two had been increased only a fraction like during 1914, and in some cases had been decreased. The Pennalines east, which had the highin 1910 at the rate of 47.9 miles and in 1910 at the rate of 47.9 miles and in 1911 was only 46.9 miles. bought that there couldn't reason for an increase in

ENGINE RAMS CAR

Crowded Bronx Trolley Is btruck at 149th Street as It Coasts Down Hill.

Twelve persons were badly injured and several more were painfully bruised when a dummy engine, used by a contracting firm building the new subwa), rammed a Union Railroad trolley car yesterday

The injured, all of whom were on

be amputated; Harlem Hospital, Carter, Henry 353 Southern boule-ard, contusion and scalp wound;

tusions and possible internal injuries; Lebanon Hospital. Patrick. motorman penses and Lonergan, Patrick, motorn Although scalp wounds; Lebanon Hospital. Haland, Mrs. Sophia, 751 East 150th reet, contusions to knee; taken

Luch, Mrs. J., 117 West 142d street; injuries to scalp and shoulder

Unidentified flagman, severely in jured: Harlem Hospital.
Two unidentified men, severely in-

jured; taken away in automobile

The accident happened so sudden's the cross-town car had The districts are not so congested chance to escape from the impend- nitti. but the earnings of the roads ing maiming. The trolley under con-unit of service are greater ond trol of Motorman Patrick Longergan. down the sharp hill from Mott avenue, across which are laid the temporary tracks utilized by Rogers and Haggerty, the contractors for that portion of the Lexington avenue sub-

investigated the prob- itself was unburt save for the crump-"For in- ling of its stack and the destruction the murderer.

GIRL'S STORY CAUSES ARREST OF SEAMEN

Patrick M. Tobin, the fireman who Reserves, was arraigned yesterday before Inited States Commissioner Snields of the B. & O., is a member of the board, said spiracy to steal oplum confiscated here and in Brooklyn and ordered destroyed from the Appraisers' Stores. Tobin's eximination was set for July 30. In default of \$1,500 ball he was sent to the

Murphy, a customs inspector, charges that Tobin and Alexander Frazier, an orientation," he said, "it would mean increase of \$24,000,000 a year of point grantings."

One table which the roads offered awad that the average earnings of the cellar of the Government Building. The opint, which retained that the average earnings of the same that the average earnings of the same that the average earnings of the same that the s Murphy, a customs inspector, charges they gave to William Shuttleton, alias One Armed Larry, who result it to the keepers of opium dens.

Frazier and Shuttleton also are in the tin the same time.

Tombs. It is understood that the information revealing the compiracy reaches the number of engineers to a duty since Chairman Straus family row, and that a girl was the informer in the case

ENGLAND PLANS FOR 21 WARSHIPS IN 5 YEARS

supplementary navy estimates in the House of Commons today. First Lord of plained that official England intends in-creasing its shipbuilding program during

as required.

Thirty-three dreadnaughts will be in commission in 1014, he said, as against Germany's twenty-nine. Provision was made in the estimates for a fleet of air

eraft.
Only a small increase in the estimates was necessitated, said the Minister, by the new German navy law.

SUITS UNDER PURE FOOD LAW.

Two Brooklyn Firms Charged With party Mistabeling and Adulteration.

Two actions for violating the Pur some engine because of the rules of the calendar for the October term of

Sea Cliff, L. I., real estate operator, who shot and killed Mrs. Florence C Hopp in the York Hotel on Saturday morning, while, as he says, he was examining the operation of an automatic pistol, was yesterday held in \$5,000 ball to await the inquest by Coroner Winterbottom.

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ROAD COMPANIES 12 HURT AS "DINKY" BROOKLYN TO HEAR MOYER IN BITTER HAYWOOD AGAIN

Will Speak at Ettor-Giovannitti Meeting in Labor Lyceum-Sawyer at Haverhill, Mass,

William D. Haywood will address masa meeting in behalf of Ettor and Giovannitti at the Labor Lyceum. 49 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn omorrow night.

The meeting, which is arranged b Ettor and Giovannitti Defense the trolley car, were:

Berlin, Abraham, 401 East 156th purpose the making familiar of street; both legs will probably have to Brooklynites with the facts of the arrest of the two leagers of the recent of Miners, Charles Moyer, president in a cell at Police Headquarters, Mass, their incurregation on the ridic- a bitter speech at today's session of Poles.

> Haywood is in a position to give first hand information of this great sumed. strike and the animus behind and Thomas Campbell, of Butte, Mont., band to court, where a purpose of the apprehension of its

rial candidate for this State, will decost of living, it became evitaken home.

liver a stereopticon lecture on the credited, but that Muyer will be this problem would receive Kurts. Frederick, 366 East 150th recent successful Lawrence textile dicated beyond the shadow of any doubt. strike at Socialist Hall, 6 Merrima" street, tomorrow night, sawyers slides consist of seventy-five excellent histor; of the great labor war

The lecturer will pay special atten tion to the case of Ettor and Giovan-

meeting of the Bakery and Confecof America, Local 45, resolutions bring its officials into disrepute. were adopted denouncing the arrest and imprisonment of Ettor and Gio- the conspiracy against the welfare of trial Workers of the World quit work destroy the right to strike and the progress for the past four years. He who disappeared immediately of wege earners. The resolutions gards as the foes of the federation ful if the council would be called to ing, who disappeared immediately which affirm that the death of Anna have made unfounded misrepresents, gether to act upon the communication and the motorman of the La Pizza for which the labor leaders flong and unwarranted criticisms of tion received from the industrial trolley. The car came down at a stiff are held on the charge of being access the organization and its form the Workers of the World. The industrial trolley angine." retween Denver and Chicago it hauling a string of dirt trains, came tokedly caused by a policeman who work in my opinion, although the car was smashed. The engine to still at large though many eyewite. sories before the fact, was unpro- have never offered anything tangible trial Workers of the World claim to

dered sent to the Governor of this State and the District Attorney of Essex County

SHOT AT FROM FIRE ESCAPE WHILE ASLEEP

Joseph Toblinsky, a young Russian had turned over for his beauty sleep in his home, at 39 Montgomery street, yes-terday, when a bullet struck the wall over his head. his head. Toblinsky woke up with a start. He

looked out through the open window jus as a man on the escape fired again. Th second bullet plowed along Toblinsky's head, making a deep scalp laceration. The two shots had awakened every-body in the house and the police found

fire escapes, halls and mairs crowded An ambulance surgeon treated Tobli

go to a hospital, said that his life had

been attempted by a paid murderer Money had been contributed on the Lowe sin.

The police say that Toblinsky is at liberty under \$5,000 bail, charged with ex-torting \$750 from Max Levine, a hors-

dealer, under threat of poisoning his ani-mals. Toblinsky is said to accuse East Side horse dealers of having contributed to his "death fund."

WILSON REPUDIATED BY WISCONSIN LABOR

the Socialist element overwhelmingly in control, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, in convention here, went on Labor, in convention to of Labor, in convention here, went on record as disapproving the policy of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. in declaring support for Woodrow Wilson and the Baltimore Maiform.

A resolution rapping the New Jersey Governor was adopted, specifically at-tacking Wilson's speech before the 1900 that the Deccrats have had a majority in Ject of villification, charging them cording to a decision of Justice Sam-Congress since the Denver convention, four years ago, and failed completely to with being "labor fakers, grafters and uel Kalisch in the Supreme Court years ago, and failed completely congct labor measures in accordance with platform pledges.

The State Federation went on record easures in accordance with office seekers."

urging members to vote for that political party which stands for the economic program of the federation.

RACING DEATH 5.000 MILES.

3 MEN HORSEWHIP WOMAN,

MACON, Ga., July 22.—Essie Car- LOS ANGELES, July 22.—The trial er, a young woman, is in the hoco!-Dawson, Ga., by three men. She re- ly before court convened a telephon plied a buggy whip till she fainted was taken.

ATTACK ON I. W. W

Asks Convention of Western Federation of Miners to

CRIPPLE CREEK., Colo., July 22.

Eject Them.

successful textile strike in Lawrence, of the latter organization, delivered

seciates on charges of misusing money the strike is in progress could make and of general corruption was re-

The charges, which were made by HAVERHILL, Mass., July 22 .- Ro. n.ade any appreciable impression on land D. Sawyer, Socialist gubernator, the convention, and the indications the husband. are that they will not only be disdoubt.

In his report to the convention, which has been in session for a week, in progress, so far as their own par views which give an effective pic- Moyer charged that there are those at work within the organization, who, cil does not before 10 o'clock tomor parading under the cloak of "true through means which he character- all the mills of the city. izes as resembling those employed by BOSTON. July 22 -At a special Pinkertons and agents of the enemies of organized labor, to disrupt the seven mills not affected assert that Workers' International Union Western Federation of Miners and to

Moyer declares in his report that annitti as an "outrageous attempt to the miners' organization has been in in its place.

> the Western Federation of Miners s by the Textile Council officers, is declared. We hold that an indus- varying from \$3 to \$5.50 weekly. trial union and the concerted political action of all the wage workers is the only method of attaining this and (the emancipation of the working class). The preamble also af rms the class struggle between the exploiters and the exploited and this struggle wi'l continue until the worker is recognized as the le master of his product.

Moyer also calls upon the constiness that it is in favor of the indusrial form of organization.

The objects of this organization sons working in and around the pits and open cuts. Ato one central hody, to practice those virtues on the any. Addition and the mainble position and the mainhas posi to practice those virtues that the policemen asked them if they had

After stating the inevitability of the dustrial unions. Moyer says that the the results of a referendum in that ers of the World were rupudiated. To secure control of the Western Federation of Miners for this repudiated movement, says Moyer, the opposition planned to send its agents into the different locals of the organization for the purpose of apparently assimilating its sentiment with a view to thus ultimately gaining control of the organization for the Industrial

Workers of the World. Moyer likens these tactics to those of Pinkerton hirelings, and brands at Practice of Theater Managers, those responsible for them as most

against Brooklyn nrms by Assistant District Attorney Bick in the Federal Court, before Judge Veeder, vesterday. Roth actions were placed on the calendar for the October term of the calendar for the October term of the court as both companies, through officers, pleaded not guilty.

The Farrington & Whitney Company, of 31 35th street, Brooklyn, and the Knorpp Candy Company, of 55 Scholer street, were the two firms concerned. The charge against the other concern was charged with using tale in making candies.

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Young Brazilian Doomed to Die Tries the department were presented with medias and gold coin for acts of bray. The support of the department were say during the last year. These slates was carried up and Justice Kallsch, Saving Benevolent Association for the City was carried up and Justice Kallsch, Saving Benevolent Association for the City and the Saving Benevolent Association for the City on the react of the saving Benevolent Association for the clife Saving Benevolent Association for the City on the related by Saving Benevolent Association for the City on the related by Saving Benevolent Association for the City on the related by Saving Benevolent Association for the City on the related by Saving Benevolent Association for the City on the related by Saving Benevolent Association for the City on the Indian Mail of Tottenville, S. I., station, by

ILLNESS HALTS DARROW TRIAL

tal here in a serious condition as the bribery was halted today by the ill-result of a horsewhipping inflicted at ness of L. A. Leavitt, a juror. Shortfused to give the names of the men, message was received from El Monte but says one was the father of a that Leavitt had suffered an attack of young man whose attentions to her appendicitis. Judge Hulton selected caused trouble. The woman was a physician to visit the juror and redragged from her home, stripped, and port to the court at 10 o'clock tomortwo men held her while a third ap row, until which time an adjournment

IN NEW BEDFORD

and wife With Babe in Arms Taken for Offering Refuge to Pickets From Police.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 23. with "assaulting an officer and with "disorderly conduct," wife of a striking cotton mill operative, carrying a 9-days-old baby in her arms, was arrested at one of the mill gates here today. Mother and Conference of Brooklyn, promises to -Demanding the summary ejectment child were hustled into a waiting pabe a splendid success. It has for its of the industrial Workers of the trol wagon by two policemen, who World from the Western Federation carried drawn clubs, and were locked

rested. The man, and his wife are Watson, Mrs. Florence, 1306 Boston fact to a murder, and their mallelous combination. The address was delivered way; internal injuries, taken home.

Goodwin, Mrs. Mary, 3485 Broadway; internal injuries, taken home.

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For a murder, and their mallelous prosecution by a piratical combination of soulless New England corposition. The address was delivered when the trial of Moyer and his assistance of their progress could make their incurrentation on the ridical abiliter speech at today's session of Poles. They had thrown the gate of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual contheir yard open so that a score of the Western Federation annual continuous properties. their headquarters there.

The police did not arrest the ets but took the woman and her huswere directed against the national saulting an officer and disorderly conofficials. They do not seem to have duct was placed against her and a charge of disorderly conduct agains

The Industrial Workers of the credited, but that Moyer will be vin- World have played their last card it their efforts to force the New Bedford Textile Council to act with them. They threaten to call off the strike now of it is concerned, if the Textile Counrow make a move toward co-operahave sought tion with them in a general strike :

Members of the Industrial Worker of the World who left work in the their places are being filled by texti'e union strikers from the other mills

Secretary Duffy, of the Textile have a membership of 7,500 opera-In support of his contention that tives, but these figures are disputed

The first strike benefits were paid clared beliefs, Moyer cites the pre-lout today. Striking members of the amble of the federation, wherein 't weavers' union received amounts

POLICE RESCUE MANY FROM BURNING HOUSE

Nine babies and several grown per were carried down to safety through smoke and flames by policemen yesterday when fire swept thr

master of his product, syer also calls upon the constint of the federation to bear wittens of organization, be to unite the various perworking in and around the s. mills, smellers, tunne's, open and open cuts. Mo one central to practice those virtues that

tenance of the rights of the workers, the babies out in their arms. Again the

they rescued Mr. and Mrs. Ignats Pigu eration of Miners was launched in ski and their two children. All four

After a hard fight the fire was con fined to the one tenement. Scores in neighboring wooden structures had fied to the street in their night clothes, how-

The rescued suffered from inhaling All were treated by an ambu-urgeon. The damage was estimated at \$5,000.

CAN'T OVERCHARGE NEGROES.

Jersey Supreme Court Decision Aime

TRENTON, N. J., July 22. graduating class of Princeton, in which, the resolution says, he attacked the minimum wage and maximum workday principles of unionism. In further condemning the Democrats, the resolution alleges that the Decorats have had a majority in the total and the Morel, and made them the observed of the class of the state of here today.

Minerva Miller, a negress, pur-AWARD HERO MEDALS TO COPS, chased a ticket which, on its face, entitled the holder to admission to None of Recipients Come From Ten-derioin Districts.

Stampul at Passaic. She was denied. admission on its presentation, and de-Six policemen were called to head-mand was made for a 25 cent admis-Food and Drug Act were pressed against Brooklyn firms by Assistant Young Brazilian Doomed to Die Tries ence of a number of high officials of the City the department were presented with groes. Mrs. Miller and obtained dame

HAMMERSTEIN LOSES SUIT.

LONDON, July 22.—The court to-day awarded Mario Sammarco, the singer, \$210 damages and costs in his suit against Occar Hammerstein for breach of contract for refusing to ap-pear in the London opera.

WORKMEN'S SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND ch 22, Newark, N. J.

TWO MORE ARRESTS HOUSE OF COMMONS WHY PERKINS DUG UP **CURSED BY MEMBER**

Refusal by Asquith to Take Up Dock ers' Strike Causes Socialist to

Leave His Seat LONDON, July 22.—Condemning the British Government for its refusal to James O'Grady, a Socialist, walked out of the House of Commons today swearing that he would not keep his seat among the lawmakers while women and children

starved to death.
O'Grady had been asking Premier As-quith what the administration proposed to do toward a settlement of the strike tuation, and receiving the reply tha further efforts by the government wer-impossible, demanded a debate on the sub-

tearing up his notes and scattering them broadcast with a furious gesture. Before the Speaker could call him to order he had left the chamber. Today completes the tenth week of the

dock strike here, one of the bitterest la-bor struggles in England's history. Sixty thousand workers are still out and 250,-000 women and children are living on

or Members of Parliament are urging a law creating a wage board for the

LEGAL AID SOCIETY ASSISTS POOR WOMAN

those who are too poor to employ a lav yer to assert their rights in a court of haw and who but for the activity of the Legal Aid Society would have to submit quietly to the wrong indicted upon them. Here is a typical case: Joseph G. Garkinkle runs a furniture installment ouse at 1865 Amsterdam avenue und the name of G. Garfinkle. He had agree the name of G. Garrinkie. He had agreed to furnish Miss Nathalie Steinbrenner, of 525 West 190th street, with a table at a specified price. But a deposit of \$5 was required of Miss Steinbrenner upon the ground that the kind of table which she

ne time had elapsed a demand After some time had elapsed a demand for the table was made, but Miss Steiufor the table was made, but Alias Stein-brenner was put off from week to week with a variety of excuses and finally told outright that she could not get the table she wanted, and, furthermore, that he part of the deposit would be paid back

ploy counsel, went to the Legal Aid So-ciety. Finally, upon the commencement of a suit in the Municipal Court, a full

lovenh Killen the 15-year-old her who stole over \$500,000 in checks and eash from the United Cigar Store Company on July 13, was parole until September 9 by Justice Hoyt in the Children's Court yesterday. It is understood that the United Cigar Stores Company will not press the charges which were made against

THE UNION HATTER



UNION LABELA.

\$15.000 IN 1904

"Wouldn't Like to See West Virginia Go Democratic," So He Helped.

WASHINGTON, July 22. - How George W. Perkins, who is broating Colonel Rossevelt for re-election, resdered financial first aid to the Colone when he was running in 1994 was told to the Senate committee investigating campaign contributions today by ex-Senaator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia Scott was National Committeeman is

in my State," the witness said: "I thim there was a big fight on the Replican Gubernatorial candidate and so lican Gubernatorial candidate and some doubt as to his re-election. Perkins mid he was a friend of Roosever and wouldn't like to see West Virginia zo Democratic, so he gave me \$15,000 to help in the came paign there."

Senator Paynter wanted to know if the Harvester Trust contributed. Scott did not know of any such contribution. He thought Perkins' contribution a personal one.

Chairman Cortelyou, the witness caplained, ordered that none should be accepted from trust sources. The American Protective League, Senator Scott said, furnished the campaign literature in 1904, but the committee paid for it "in good, hard cash." John J. McCook contributed \$1,000,

according to Scott.
"How much of a contribution did you

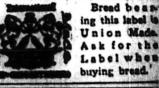
"Nothing to the National Committee l sent to the State Committee betw \$30,000 and \$40,000."

\$30,000 and \$40,000."
Scott recalled no other contributions save small ones, below \$1,000. These he turned over to Treasurer Bliss, of the National Committee.
George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the National Committee in 1908, is to testify Thursday. It is expected the books of the Republican Committee for that campaign will be submitted to the committee this week.

MOB DESTROYS SANITARIUM.

DUBLIN, July 22.-A consumption sanitarium under construction at Lucan, a village near this city, unde auspices of Lady Aberdeen and the Women's National Health Association was demolished today by irate dwellers in the vicinity.

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SPORTS

MATTY EFFECTIVE

As Usual, His Pitching Is too Much for Cincinnati Reds and Giants Win, 4 to 1.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 22. Mathewson shied his castor into the Redland ring today, and, as usual when he does that, the Reds were beaten. The Giants won by a score of 4 to 1. Mathewson and associates whitewashing the Reds until the ninth inning, in which the home team accumulated three hits and battered their solitary run to the portal.

Better hitting won the game fo the Giants and as corellary to that better pitching, although George Suggs, notwithstanding being rocked dozen safeties, did not pitch a weak game by any means or one which the Giants could score on with any liberality. The latter had to work their runs, and it was gratifying to see them show more signs of doing timely batting, something on this trip which up to the last few days has been wanting in the New York cur-

Before the timely hitting manifested itself today, however, a num ber of raps had been wasted, three early innings being especially harass ing for the reason that in them the only to have him left or apprehended The base running was tangled during this harassing period. and the Giants didn't spring an effective offense until : ney had gone through six sterile innings. They did most of their hitting in the last three innings, and then with a diversified attack which was interesting to watch

The fielding of both teams was helter skelter performance, though not perfect either in execution or conception. On the New York side there the eighth inning which opened up the Reds one of their few good chances to score, but then on other occasions the superior and polished pitching of the imperturbable Mathewson bridged the chasms, The

Devore, rf Doyle, 2b. Murray. Shafer, 3b Mathewson, p. Totals AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cincinnati.

Bescher, If..... Mitchell, rf...... Phelan, 3b. Egan, 2b Esmond ss McLean, c Suggs, p.

. 35 1 8 27 15 McDonald batted for Suggs ninth.
**Clarke ran for McLean in ninth.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 Two-base hits McLean, Bates, Murray, Sacrifice hit—Phelan, Stolen bases - Fletcher, Devore. Double plays - Esmond, Phelan and Hoblitzel: Egan, Esmond and Hoblitzel. Left on bases - New York 7, Cincinnati 6, First base on errors - New York 1, Chechnati 2, Struck out - By Methyland 12, Struck out - By Methyland 13, Struck out - By Methyland 13, Struck out - By Methyland 13, Struck out - By Methyland 14, Struck out - By Methyland 1 Cincinnati 2. Struck out-By Mathewson 4, by Suggs 1. Bases on balls—Off Suggs 1. Wild pitch—Suggs. Umpires—Rigier and Finneran. Attend-

CUBS HAMMER BARGER AND TRIM BROOKLYN

AND TRIM BROOKLYN day paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When a speciator called up the latter paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When a speciator called up the latter paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When a speciator called up the latter paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When a speciator called up the latter paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When a speciator called up the latter paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When the last round, but it was too late to gain any noticeable advantage. Fourteen years ago the people of to favor the bill.

Hon. Knute Nelson—I have given stopping to hear a word, that they would have continued. The first sheet. What chance has a fighter with a paper of this kind?

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Hon. Knute Nelson—I have given sutherity to my colleague, Senator Clapp, to vote me in favor of the bill.

Hon. Robert L. Owen—I have given sutherity to my colleague. We late the committee of the committee of the committee. The life of paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When his seconds to tell the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee. The life of the paper faile to can any noticeable advantage.

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Hon. Knute Nelson—I have given sutherity to my colleague, Senator Clapp, record the foundation of the committee of the paper faile to favor the bill.

Hon. Knu licking for the Dodgers in Chicago. innings. Then the Cubs found the their key to Barger's box of mysteries, and ecored runs in bunches thereafter.

John Evers once more went through with a clean batting averile got a single, a double and a triple, in addition to a base on balls. a triple, in addition to a base on balls.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E.

ROYALE A. C. BOUT TONIGHT. with George Fox, of New York, the the in three games. A wonderful Pittsburg... 00100100 -2 9 1 likely youngster, who has fought and Rico. stiding catch by Northen, with the bases full and two out, was the fielding feature of the game. The score

R. H. E.

Brooklyn. ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -- 3 10 1

Chicago. ... 0 1 0 0 2 3 2 2 x -- 10 14 3

Batteries -- Barger and Miller:
Richie and Needham.

CROSSES BUSY DAY.

A, bill that threatens to fill the St. Nicholas Rink to suffocation in spite of the warm weather has been arranged by the McMahon Brothers for their regular Wednesday show.

The Cross family figure largely in Leach boxes Tom At Washington-

the events. O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, in the main attraction. Cross has been winning such ease right along that as a habit he has acquired an air of con bodes ill for the O'Keefe welfare. The latter recently drew with Matty Baldwin, the rugged Bostonian light-

weight.

Phil Cross will open the show with his old rival Battling Hurley, of Passeic, while Patny Kline, the hard hitting featherweight from Newark, meets Johnny Dundee, the declaration of the state professor of this city, in the other liftin. This bout should be very in-acceting owing to the different styles, at both boys.

PHILADELPHIA CRITICS PROCLAIM EDDIE COLLINS GREATEST SECOND BASEMAN OF ALL HISTORY



PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Who is the greatest second baseman in base-ball history? Ask any Philadelphia the greatest second baseman in base-ball history? Ask any Philadelphia "The Pride of Tarrytown" bats con-fan and you are likely to receive the answer, "Eddie Collins." This lively speed, intelligence and daring that

better than ever. Though not such

IRRESPONSIBLE MEN "COVER" MANY BOUTS

By JOHN J. HAAS.

That many of the metropolitan sheets send office boys, hangers-on at other big crowd of sporting enthusiboxing clubs and other irresponsible asts last night, at the popular boxparties to telephone in the results ing card run off under the manage of bouts has been known for years ment of Billy Gibson. to followers of the boxing game. Very

given to the winner of the main bout while Beecher's adherents at the Fairmont Club Saturday night, equally positive that their ma at the Fairmont Club Saturday night, equally positive that their man was when on Sunday an afternoon paper the victor, through his delivering the Bergen, of Lewiston, Me., had been stopped by his opponent, Jimmy Mitchen, of Brooklyn, in the fifth round.

This was a opinerate feleshood. This was a genterate falsehood as it was just the reverse, Mitchen, havit was just the reverse, Mitchen, hav-ing taken a severe beating all the again on the losing side. Eddie Smith, two clean punches up to the finish. Another evening paper yesterday, Another evening paper yesterday, writing up the results of Saturday's rounds. writing up the results of Saturday's fights, quoted verbatim in part the was sadly absent, and his judgment report of the same bout in the Sunday paper and naturally gave the same result as the first sheet. When a speciator called in the last to gain any rounds. Moore's former eleverness was sadly absent, and his judgment was poor. His gameness only was poor. His gameness only was too last to gain any round, but it was too last to gain any rounds.

mistake yesterday though they undoubtedly must have

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

Batteries — Brown and Rariden Camnitz and Gibson. At St. Louis-

Philadelphia 000040200-6 10 Louis 00020000-212 1
Batteries Brennan and Killifer:

Dale and Bresnahan. American League

St. Louis... 000110200-4 7. Philadelphia 30310341.*-15 15 Batteries—Allison and Stephens, C Brown and Snell; Houck and Lapp.

At Boston—
Cleveland... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 — 3 9 4
Boston... 2 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 * — 8 11 2
Batterles—Krause, O'Neill and Baskette; O'Brien-and Carrigan.

Detroit.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-3 7 1 Washington. 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 *-5 14 2

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League. ooklyn at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis

at New York St. Louis at Philadelph Detroit at Wast Cleveland

answer, "Eddle Collins." This lively speed, intelligence and using member of the Athletics is fourth in have made him a dangerous man after batting in the American League this he is once started on the circuit of season, and he is fielding his position, the sacks.

BEECHER AND BROWN

The Garden was the mecca of an-

Young Brown and Willie Beecher. to followers of the boxing game. Very often these papers do not wish to send regular reporters because of the expense incurred. That the sending of these irresponsible "sport writers" has been the cause of many fighters receiving raw deals on account of favoritism or through the ignorance shown by these "representatives" has also been known by those interested in boxing.

An exceptionally raw deal was of him packing the heavier punch. knockdown was scored, nor was any one bruised at the finish. Pal Moore's days as a fighter seem

Moore's former clevernes

the count of eight when his seconds From that day to this the people threw up the sponge. The beli then of Porto Rico have received no recthe count of each them of Porto Rico have received no rec-threw up the sponge. The beli them of Porto Rico have received no rec-almost instantly rang, but it was some ognition whatever as American citi-The hout was fine, being a boxing exhibition of merit, with Fleming possessing the stiffer punch.

George Fox, of New York, the the labor movement throughout Porto defeated some of the best men in the lightweight class will meet Willie honor to receive from President Tatt Howard, the Pride of Ridgewood in a ten-round bout at the Royale A. C. of Brooklyn tonight. The ten-round bout between Willie Chandler, whom Adam Brown claims is the best featherweight before the public, and on March 4. That is over four months Hughy Bodden, the Scotch champion in that class, should also be exciting from start to finish. The first tenround bout between Joe Fox and reddie Beizer will be staged promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

STANDING OF CLUBS. National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C
New York	63	'21	.75
Chicago	52	32	.61
Pittsburg	48	34	.58
Cincinnati	44	43 7	.50
Philadelphia		40	.50
St. Louis	38	51	.43
Brooklyn	31	.35	.36
Boston	20	63	.26
Amer	içan Leagu		- 1-A
	Won.	Lost,	PC
Boston	63	.27	.69
Washington .	55	34	.61
Philadelphia	THE RESERVE	28.	

Game of Series.

New York's Consistent Losers Trim Chicago White Sox in Opening .

HIGHLANDERS WIN

The dejected Yankees have cerainly taken a brace. They won their fourth straight victory yesterday by beating the Chicago White Sox, 13 to 3. They now have a fair grip on seventh place and hope to avoid the cellar hereafter. The score

Chicago.

Hartzell, 3-b.

Sweeney.

Collins, ef Lord 3b. Bodie, of ... Weaver, ss. Kuhn, c Sullivan, c. Peters, p... Bell, p.... **McIntyre New York. Daniels, if... Chase, 1b. Sterrett, cf

Two-base hit -- Martin. Three-base hits—Simmons, Weaver, Zeider, Home run—Lord Stolen bases—Hartzell (2), Martin, Chase. Double play— Martin, Chase. Double play—Martin and Chase. Hits—Off Peters, 10 in 7 innings. Left on base—New York 3. Chicago 3. First base on errors—New York 1. Struck out—By Fisher 3. by Peters 3. Bases on balls—Off Fisher 3. off Peters 1. off Bell 1. Wild pitch—Peters. Umpires—Egan and Sheridan. Attendance—2,000.

KAHANAMOKU MAKES NEW SWIMMING RECORD

HAMBURG. July 22 .- A number of the American swimmers who com-peted at the Olympic games at Stock-holm took part in a swimming meet here. The Hawaiian, "Duke" Kaha-namoku, won the 100 meter event in the world's record time of I minute 11-5 seconds. P. C. McGillivray, Illinois A. C., was second. **BOX TEN-ROUND DRAW**

George Hodgson, Canada, won the Kaiser prise in the 500 meter race, in which his time was 7 minutes 23 seconds. Nicholas P. Nerich, New

York A. C., was second. The German swimmer, Bathe, of Breslau, defeated Michael McDermett, of the Chicago A. A., in the breast swimming races of 100 and 460 The American Olympic swimmers defeated both the German teams in

BOMBARDIER WELLS SAILS.

Bombardier Wells, the popular English heavyweight champion, sails for home this afternoon, but promises to Juzzoline said that his average wast come back prepared for the best of is less than \$5 a week. night at Madison Square Garden when of city employes: introduced by Announcer Humphreys. at Madison Square Garden.

zens, and this fact, perhaps, out of

pure sentiment, furnishes the motive

whole island, a fact which is certainly accountable for the obstacles me

with in the general development of

Several months ago I had the

a letter favoring the granting of

American citizenship to the people of

The bill granting American citizen

ship to Porto Ricans passed the House

ago. The bill is now, and has been

mittee on Pacific Islands and Porte

Rico. A great neglect and lack of

interest on the part of several Ser

ants of Porto Rico from being considered by the Senate.

According to signed letters receive

by the American Federation of Labor from fifty-seven Senators, it appears that all these Senators are fayorable or favorably inclined to vote
in favor of American citizenship for
the people of Porto Rico. Only
three Senators have been demonstrated to be unfavorable.

The members of the Committee on
Pacific Islands and Forto Rico stand
for the said bill as they are queted
in the following sentences, taken
from their letters and words:
Hon, Moses E. Clapp—I think there
is no one store anxious to confer citisenship upon the people of Partic

months, before the Senate Com

Porto Rico.

for a profound discontent in the

PORTO RICANS AGAIN DEMAND

By SANTIAGO IGLESIAS,

FULL AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

ent of the Free Federation of Workingmen of Porto Rico

NEWARK SWEEPERS . MAY GO UN STRIKE

Average Weekly Earnings of Family Heads Not Over \$5.00.

In a desperate struggle against starvation wages paid by the city, the Newark, N. J., street cleaners are continuing their fight for an incres in pay of 5 cents an hour, and an additional hour of work each day.

At a meeting on Saturday night at

120 Bank street, attended by more than 200 members of the Street Cleaners Union of Newark, the ques-tion of a strike was left in abeyance until after the meeting of the Board of Works on Thursday afternoon. The street cleaners have been given to understand that their grievances will understand that their grievances will be considered by the board at shat time. A committee of four, headed by Secretary Hilfers, from the Essex Trades Council, and a committee of six from the Street Cleaners' Union, will appear before the committee of the commi

will appear before the board Thurs-day afternoon.

A strike was warmly advocated by Joseph Fernicola, of 62 Delance: street, at the meeting, but the more conservative members of the un spoke against a strike at this time

We cannot strike without the consent and aid of our superior union," said Ralph lovino, of 305 East Kin-ney street. "We want to settle the matter without a strike and without trouble of any kind, but if the Board 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 told me to wait and that he would fix 4 1 2 0 0 1 0 5 x—13 things all right, but he has not done it.—Martin. Three-base t. Commissioner Denman promised us eight hours a day and now when we go to him he shrugs his shoulders and says. Wait a while. We have and says. Wait a while. We have been waiting and waiting and noth-ing's done. Now we are starving." Fernicola suggested at the meeting

that all the members put their brooms over their shoulders and march to the City Hall and make their demands in a spectacular way, but Dominic Colino, president of the union, advised instances the income from the city averages less than \$5 a week.

against this plan.

Although the city charges the street sweepers \$1.50 for their white suits. Colino said that he had purchased two suits, union-made and identical with those sold by the city, for 90

"That is all they are worth," Colino, "and why should we be asked to pay more?" Many instances of poverty and dire

city cannot be denied.

A long list of laborers employed by A long list of laborers employed by the city, and whose families are on the verge of starvation, has been obtained. The heads of these families sometimes are compelled to take home a weakly pay envelope containing less than \$2. None of these families are left in constant, want and privation.

constant want and privation.

The family of Carmine Iuszoline 413 Chestnut street, was visited and distressing conditions of poverty were found. Mrs. Iuzzolino, the mother of six children, was found without even a pair of shoes in her per

back prepared for the best of is less than \$5 a week.

When he returns in the fall.

received a great evation last were found at the following homes Giovanni Lancrenzono, 425 Chest

wick street, with a family of nin-children; Vito Minello, 99 Malvers

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requested Senator Clapp to yote me in favor of the bill granting citizenship to the people of Porto Rico. Hon. Clarence W. Watson—I will be very gird to give this question my

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Prince Yoshibito, who will succeed to the thone. is also ill with chickenpox and has been unable to go to his dying father's bedside. The Emperor, Mutsubito, was born in 1852 and ascended the throne in 1887. The Crown Prince was born in 1879. He is married and has three sons.

street, with a family of seven chil-dren: Francesco Biandini, of 59 De-lancey street, with a family of six

a family of five children.

In all of these instances the families are dependent upon the head of instances the income from the city averages less than \$5 a week.

H. FRANK BACK FROM TOUR

Trip-Enthusiastically Received.

porarily suspended his meetings here need have been discovered by an in-vestigation made into the true condi-tions existing in the homes of the city laborers. That these men are turing at numerous points between city laborers. That these men are turing at numerous points between the most poorly paid employes in the New Orleans and Atlanta and Chica by large audiences wherever he went

Linger Not Far Off.

Marguerite McCarron, aged 16, of 5316 Walton avenue, Philadelphia, was drowned in the maide Thorough fare today, her mother and si witnessing the tragedy from the porch of their cottage, 100 yards

John Deal, 12 years old, who attempted to rescue the girl, was saved after he had broken a death grip which she had upon him. He is in a

SUMMER RESORTS.

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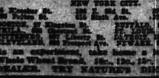
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children; Sabino Corsi, 41 Sheffield street, with a family of five children; Gregaria Scritello, 73 Monroe street, with a family of four children, and Tpny Partilo, 73 Adams street, with

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eration.

Hen. John W. Kern—I shall take this matter up with one of the other members of the committee and have Rico.

Hom Miles Boindexter—I am very glad to have your views on this matter of citizenship for the people of Porto Rico, and shall be pleased to

matter intended for pubin this department must vely be in this office by noor the day preceding that or it is to appear. The pub-

MEETINGS TODAY

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NOONDAY.

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MAX KAUFMAN, Organizer.

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'hicago, but turn in all money to the organizer of Local New York, mtown Russian Branch-26 10th street.

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BROOKLYN. · Business Meetings.

of the Bronx, will be held on Thurs-

Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtlandt

day, July 25, at 8 p.m., at the Bronx

nue, to discuss the attitude of the So-

cialist party to the Bronx County

referendum. All members should at-

tend. Party cards must be shown a

All party members ho'ding collec-

tion cards for the One Day Wage

Fund of the National Campaign

and Second avenue, Bert Kirk 14th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand

and Marie MacDonald anch 5-134th street and Leno ne, Hubert H. Harrison. 11th and 17th A. D - 399 Class avenue. Important business. Nationch 6-79th street and Firs a' Campaign cards on hand Mone received for excursion tickets should be turned over to the organizer enue, B. Gitlow and J. L. Kauffunds are urgently needed.

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NOONDAY

nues, James Savage and Hubert Har rison

Park Row, Nassau and Spruce Navy Yard, Sand street entrance M. Rosenberg.

Third avenue and 36th street, P. L. rades of Branch 3 are urged Quinlan.

The candidate for Congress in the 19th Congressional District will be subcommittee for consideration. ntial year and the opportunities nominated at a meeting tomorrow letter from N. T. Herbst was read have now we will not have until night at headquarters, 1:01 Pitkin and passed upon favorably for dis A sandidate for Assembly tribution. sney is needed for the national. e and municipal campaigns. Get nominated. A rouging campaign is to was given over to the organizer, who cent you can from your friends be made in Brownsville this year and has already started to comply with shop mates, and contribute til every Comrade is urged to help. Plans the provisions of the laws. Acting or for the campaign will be discussed ganizer reported that twenty meetings and a Compaign Committee elected, had been scheduled by him. He re-S. HUROK, Organizer.

Wanted-Four Strong Men.

AND FAMINE IN LAND OF RISING SUN

children in order that they may carn The effect of the high price

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cation that the sum of 150,000 yen- present situation is the large number

ing later will not be countscretaries of branches who held faturday afternoon and evening. not sent in their vote as yet they have need of four strong men o act as porters on that day.

Thile the capitalist press is giv-pscriptions, whichever may be consid-paccounts, owing to their

aret page space to the reports ered more suitable. At the same time, tomers being unable to settle their

suitable work should be given the bills.

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increasing bad debts and outstanding high price of rice.

-out of 500,000 yen, educational expenses granted by the government, in school

RICE FAMINE SPREADS DEATH, MISERY

and in Kobe, the country is in which is available for common educa-

grip of a devastating rice fail- tion-might be defrayed for the re-

It is not difficult to imagin. Prom Tokio comes the following

10 meet the increased cost of ures being most numerous in Shitaya.

the schools and forced to pelled to close their doors, the fail-

As rice is the staple food of lief of the unfortunate children."

evening, July 25 or August 1, at the & Co. had been received. Districts Lyceum | take notice. where all arrangements as to pay, etc., will be taken care of. The only joyful success is

man ability. Tickets are 50 cents for the round was received and referred to the Cen trip, on steamer Atlas up the Hudson tral . ommittee. River to Empire Grove and returning

Minutes Executive Committee.

On Saturday, July 20, a meeting Kings County was he'd at the head- Committee. Lindgren, Pauly, Pepper, Schweitzer wald, Gold, without excuse Slavin. neman was elected chairman. The

Minutes of the last meeting, as also as epted as read. A letter from L in New York, whose application was local's printing in future was read ter from George Scheftel requesting us to send the money to him, and two, from the same source, living it stating that he would call for same. offected to Comrade Katz, who is " jail, and all lists be called in by the organizer from the districts which haven't made returns on the l'aterson Strike Fund, so as to enable us to return to Scheftel. Districts will pleas

A letter from U Solomon, asking us if we can use a colored speak-r and requesting is to give dates, was from Local Richmond County, r. the branches and their addresses On from Comrade Frankman inclosing a some money was turned over to a

A letter about the Election Laws ported that the cards for the One Day Wage Fund, about which so much kicking was done at the County Com-The Arrangement Committee of mittee session, had been sent out at

Also that the 5,000 copies of the August 3d, wishes to announce that local by-laws were on hand and that they wi'l be apportioned to the sub-Any divisions per membership report. That Comrades who are out of employ- the donations to the \$500 fund durseneral party meeting of all par- ment or who know any one out of ing the week amounted to \$16 50, and

ture on food. It is reported from

da about a dozen children at the

The poorer classes in Tsuyama and

members residing in the Borouth amployment, please report to the Ar !some returns for the excursion. rangement Committee on Thursday the shipment of literature from Kerr

> That the vote on the constitution, platform and resolution is coming in thing necessary toward making the and that sixteen subdivisions were still the to be heard from, which must be in Otherwise everything has lictore July 23 to be counted. Act A letter from the Appeal to Reason

> the Literature Committee would meet Prooklyn Socialist. Moved that ovof the Executive Committee of Local edition be referred to the Centra quarters. The following members Sugere V Debs had been given to bure, .. make arrangemenets for the to see about the hiring of t lermont

> > Sixty-four applications were remitted and three were acted uno German Agitation Committee, and as he were assigned to the districts in

German Agitation Committee were recognized as the night workers' branch-a subdivision of Local Kings the try-and recommended to the central committee for its approval

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OUEENS.

Open Air Meetings. Jefferson and Forrest avenues

H. Breimeier. Speakers Brendel and J Flanagan: Platforn Seneca avenue and Palmetto stree -Chairman, William Hulkmann Speakers, F. Stehle and H. Froehlich Platform Committee, C. Bungert and

NEW YORK.

The Socialists of the 2d Assembly District. Mount Vernon and New Rochelle, met Sunday at Metropolitar Hall, New Rochelle, and nominated Thomas F. Doyle, of Mount Vernon, as the standard bearer of the workers. Doyle says he will make a rous

Jersey City Street Meeting.

Communipaw and Pacific avenue Percy Sulc, of Orange...

FREE CONCERTS TODAY. Arnold Volpe and his orchestra play this evening on the Mall at Centraj Park the following program.

"Star Spangled Banner." "Ruins of Athens" . . Beethoven Overture, "Phedre" Massenct Fantasie "La Boheme" Puccini "Rustle of Spring" dinding "Dance Macabre"
Oerture "Il Guarany" Mr. Tadokoro added in his notifi- the most distressing features of the Oerture. of cases reported of children fainting Suite. 'L'Arlesienne' from hunger, or being kept Oooe Solo. Fantasie, "Rigoletto

Caesare Addimando. Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Strauge Nora 'America.

Edward Canavan's Band will play this evening at Chelsea Park. The

principally upon the shoulders the capital are experiencing inde-exercises, while a number of other straing class and the poor ecribatic difficulties in consequence white the name been found coming to program. From them it has exacted of the high price of rice, while rice school without their usual boxes of toll in death, disease and retailers have been failing rapidly food for the midday meat. Other "Star Spangled Banner." Hall A. S. Atkinson, South Brainnesse children have been taken last over 160 rice dealers were com- factories to earn a few sen to help Suppe Concert Waltz, "An Artist's Life," Strauss meet the increased cost of Hono, Fukagawa, and Shibo wards, thereabouts in Okayama prefecture Selection, "Rage in Ireland"...

Negro Oddities, the by, they have proven to be the cause of this epidemic of failures affords.

The cause of this epidemic of failures affords the children attending school in Tauyama go without having had any the clipping from the Japan to retail dealers. Formerly they used dren have been found attending to the children attending school in Tauyama go without having had any Medley Overture, Popular Dances, "Hungarian Notice of June 27." Beggs New York

Moses
Yradier Sth Ward, Br. S. P., Jersey
Snyder City, N. J.

Brahms Julius Epstein, New York

Hall State Committee S. P., New
York Selection. "College Songs" . . Dances. "Hungarian National."

to retail dealers. Formerly they used dren have been found stealing the March, "Filtration" to allow liberal credits, but of late bento brought by other children, and. "American Company of the Company "America." Jack Berger's Band will play this evening at Mount Morris Park. The

program: "Star Spangled Banner." March, "Spirit of Independence, Holtzm Overture, "Poet and Peasant," St Concert Valse, "The Yankee Prince,

Redfiel Romance, "Traumerel," ... Schuman Medley Overture, "The Delight," Sextet "Lucia de Lammermoor Donizett Selection, "The Red Mill"...Herbert
Dance, "Ia the Shadows"....Finch
Selection, "Alma, Where Do You
Live?"...Brique

Redfield

Live?" Brique Finale, "The Subway Glide" William "America." Concerts by Municipal Pier bands will be given tonight at the following recreation piers:

Arthur Bergh's Band at West 129th dreet pier. Jonathan George Frank's Band at

West 59th street pier.

Jay Nova's Band at East 24th mittee. aries A. Prince's Band at Bast RAIL RUNS ROLLER THROUGH

Branch 3, Hoboken, will hold a regular meeting tonight at 333 Jefferso street. Report of Auditing Committee and election of financial officers.

Essex County Street Meetings.

Littleton avenue and 16th stree ohn Lutheringer.
Spruce and Prince streets, Charl

Branches in Essex County will take note that the Leaders are now in the secretary's office, ready for distribu-tion, and should call for them with least possible delay.

North Hudson

A meeting of the North Hudson Central Committee will be held this evening at Progressive Hall, Gutten

Union Hill.

A joint meeting of all party branches will be held on Wednesday, July 24, at 420 Gardner street. The purpose of this meeting is the nomnation of candidates for the pri-

, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

W. A. Jacobs, of Milwaukee, will speak on Central Green tonight. Comrade Polsky will act as chairman.

Members of the fashionable Waren Avenue Baptist Church, one of the most exclusive in the city, were warned in a sensational sermon by Joseph E. Perry Sunda that their attitude was chiefly respon

bread," said the preacher. that the soul of man should go free spend it for idle pleasure. civilization satisfied with its wealth and culture, while 99 per the people sit hungry on the edge of the crater."

Condemning Socialism as a peril to workers, especially to organized labor, the State secretaries and to the local the Rt. Rev. John P. Carroll, Bishop of Telena Mont., Sunday night issued and Territories. This will be known an appeal to Chicago workers to avoid as Referendum C, 1912. the doctrine he declared economically unsound, false in its pretenses, and insulting to the intelligence of those who labor. "After the splendid record of nine-

that the church is his enemy, that it is allied with capitalism for the purpose words, it condemns Socialism as the

cialism is economically unfound, vate ownership or at least, limit it to State Servicery Stewart, of Idaho, consumption goods, such as food, reports eight locals organized during clothing and shelter, and 4t would the same month.

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

sfer to the community or the State the ownership of land, capital, and all instruments of production distribution. Socialism, mor-an insult to the laboring man.

"It reduces him to the condition of a brute. The State is the only owner, and the laboring man must feed at his master's crib."

PTALY.

According to dispatches from Rome appearing in a local Italian evening newspaper yesterday, the manifesto issued by the so-called Socialist Re-form party, which is composed of the opportunistic element which was forced out of the regular Socialist or-

Mahlon Barnes be at once removed ag chairman of the National Cam-paign Committee and that the Na-itional Campaign Committee be in-

did not state their number of mem-

stating their number of members, 5,-262. Number required, 4,236. The ballots have been shipped to

The National Executive Committee is voting on the following motion by Irvine:

"I move that a call be sent out to teen centuries. Socialism dares to the party membership for funds for whisper in the ear of the workingman the Brotherhood of Timber Workers." Also on an amendment by Hillquit as follows:

wards, said Bishop Carroll. "The motion of Comrade Irvine, submitted church is willing to give all its in- under date of July 15, that the letter fluence to bring about the social re-forms that are needed to improve the conditions of laboring men, but it will scribing the condition of the timber never consent to the total destruction workers in the South, be published of the social order itself. In other the Bulletin and in the party press

State Secretary Taylor, of Nevada, reports six locals organized during the

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

For the two weeks ended July 20, 1913: Julia Eldred, Ellensburg, Wash, Fred and Richard Haenichen, Paterson, N. J.... Rudolph Herrmann, New York M. Egan, Litchfield, ('onn Conn.
Readville Locomotive Shop
Machinists, Hyde Park, Mass. Mrs. Charlotte Lowrence, Bos-

29.00 Charles E. Edgerton, Washing-

J. A. Behringer, New York... Charles Gall, New York...... John Brandow, New York..... William J. Guilfolle, New York William Davies, New York....

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Miss A. Willets, Brooklyn
"A. H.," Brooklyn
Harry Strauss, Woodside, L. I.
Local New Rochelle, S. P., New
Rochelle, N. Y.
A. L. Kemper, Baltimore, Md.
45th Ward, Br. Local Philadel-

phia, S. P. 25.00 William R. Henry, Lynn, Mass. Philip Steiniger, Long Island Local 53, I. L. G. W. U., Phila-Sarah S. Perkins, Boston, Mass. A. A. Heller, New York..... 52.00 Samuel Heller, New York

Samuel Heller, New York...
Jack Heller, New York...
Joseph Rifkin, New York...
Mabel and Ellot White, Mahwah, N. J.
Charles A. Carroll, Revere,
Mass.
Dora C. Rothaupt, Brooklyn.* 25 Harry T. Smith. New York... J. A. Behringer, New York... S.00 William J. Guilfoile, New York 1.00 George Oberdorfer, New York

Julius Loeb, New York...... Young People's Sec. Educ, and Dramatic Club, Brooklyn...

Total\$448.50

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

drawn upon their full capital, Simul- or brothers. The Tsuyama Ladles

taneously with this restriction of Society is arranging to give a concert

credit, the retail dealers have had to to raise funds for the relief of those, meet other difficulties in the shape of who are suffering so keenly from the

where most of the poorer people are are reported to be in a pitiable con-

APPEAL WAS ANSWERED. Editor of The Call;

On the evening of the day you very large number of children are kindly published my letter I received a card from Comrade Schreck, sec-retary of the Hoboken Branch, as follows: "If Comrade Murdock will call at 107 Washington street, Hoboken, tonight, where a general meeting is being held, we shall do all in our power to assist you in obtaining employment. "HENRY SCHRECK.

"106 Park avenue."

I called and was almost moved to of rice. Mr. Tadokoro, tears of the kindly reception extended to me. The majority were Ger-

Cafe Monopol sicipal funds or public sub-

conducted for the most part in the German language. Men with fervor in their speech and the fire of a just enthusiasm in their eyes. Addresses of various employers

were quoted to me. At the close a Comrade usked me to meet him the next morning at 6:30 o'clock. I met him at the place appointed and at 8:30 a.m. I was employed.

ing the Comrades one and all for their timely and generous assistance including those Comrades who sen letters from other parts of the coun try, and to you.

I take this opportunity of thank

JOHN C. MURDOCK. Hoboken, N.J., July 21, 1912. McCann's Hats

ONE DAY WAGE FUND

Mme. V. de Kermen, New York

Jessie Ashley, New York

tree, Mass. L. Wolf, Union Hill, N. J.

Gustave d'Aquin's Band at Barrow street pier.

W. S. Mygreat's Band at Market street pier.

Edwin Frank Goldman's Band at Morent today when a steel rail, glowing by North 2d street pier, Brooklyn.

FALLS ON 11,000 VOLT

CHICAGO, July 22.—Socialist party campaign managers were elated atoday over the certain success of their plan to raise a campaign fund by obtaining one day's wages from all the Socialists in the country. Although the members of the party were instructed not to mail their contributions to the headquarters until today, a total of more than \$500 was received Saturday, and today's mails brought still larger amounts.

The mail arriving today will not be opened until Thursday, when the contributions will be totaled and the amounts aunomated by the Finance (Committee).

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ROLLER THROUGH.

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Proom, 166 W. 31st street. Free em-ployment bureau, Houre, 9 to 12 opportunistic element which was forced out of the regular Socialist organization at the recent convention in Reggio Emilia, has produced not the ellightest impression upon the Italian people, and the effort to bring about a serious split in the Socialist party is doomed to absolute faiture.

NATIONAL NOTES

The referendum proposed by Local Branon, Texas, first published in the Weekly Bulletin of June 15, "That J. Mahlon Barnes be at once removed any chairman of the National Camballance of the National fourth Monday, 8 p.m.

tional Campaign Committee be instructed to name his successor with
the sanction of the Presidential and
Vice Presidential candidates." has
been seconded by more than 5 per
cent of the 1911 membership, located
in more than five States.

Twenty-seven locals and branches
did not state their number of ment.

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DO YOU GET THIS?

Five hundred thousand dollars is a large sum of money, or it appears so, if one doesn't happen to be a trust magnate. Then it is a 17 p.m. trifle-merely enough to buy a picture or a statue from European art If that most patient and docide of collectors. But it is a mighty big sum for a workingman to con-

Still, it isn't so big when the contemplation of it is divided between 150,000 and 200,000 workingmen. Three dollars or so each and the sum is realized.

The Socialist party wants \$500,000 for the coming campaign, and it has at least 200,000 people, mostly workingmen, to rely upon same time, and that it is impossible ing.

to get to and from work on time by compared ways my good man." came the

Will they do it? Certainly. And they will do bigger things than that in the years to come.

And better still, they can do more with it than the old parties can do with ten times the amount.

The latter use their funds to buy votes.

The Socialists use theirs to buy literature and spread the principles of Socialism.

We can supply ourselves with that \$500,000 easily enough. Why not? Don't we supply the campaign funds of both the other parties as well? Of course we do. If the workingmen didn't labor there wouldn't be a penny for any kind of campaign fund.

It is true workingmen don't "contribute" to the campaign funds of the old parties. We said they "supply" them. The beneficiaries of the old parties don't ask the workingmen to contribute. They take it from them in the form of surplus value extracted from their labor. That may sound strange perhaps. Some people say there isn't any such thing as "surplus value," that the Socialists themselves gave it up long ago.

Perhaps. But the capitalists didn't. They still hold on to it, stiff extract it. And the Socialists have only given up "surplus value" in the same way that all other workingmen give it up-because it is taken from them.

Hence the possibility of millions for capitalist campaign funds and of thousands for Socialist campaign funds. Which means that the capitalists take from us more than we are allowed to keep.

And the best way in which we can use that remainder is to employ it for the purpose of stopping the capitalist from taking one single cent in surplus value from us, in fact, for abolishing surplus altogether, by keeping for our own use and enjoyment all When there isn't any surplus there will be no capie produce. talists, no capitalist parties, and no capitalist campaign funds.

One day's pay from every Socialist and Socialist sympathizer

will easily make that \$500,000 which looks so big to each of us individually. And that amount is what the Socialist party itself

We have to give perhaps the equivalent of ioo days' pay to the capitalists in this extraction of surplus value alluded to, from which they set aside a certain portion for their campaign funds. We can

surely spare one day's pay for ourselves.

What the capitalists give to their campaign funds is merely certain percentage of what they have stolen from us, which they invest as a sort of insurance that they will be permitted to continue robbing us. And it is a most profitable investment for them, seeing that we provide both the principal and the premium. It costs them nothing, and it costs us everything, except enough to provide a mean and scanty subsistence.

What we contribute to our own campaign fund is, on the other hand, an investment on the installment plan by which we expect after a certain number of years to put an end to the robbery alto-

gether and keep what we produce for ourselves. Five hundred thousand dollars will not do this, nor perhaps five million or even five hundred million, but we can raise even graph or telephone establishment or office, these amounts if we have to, as we provide them now for the other or by any express or transportation confellow, and much more, too. And as we grow in numbers, so we pany for more than eight hours in one fellow, and much more, too. And as we grow in numbers, so we can raise ever larger sums for our own purpose-which is, as we said, to put a stop to our raising everything for the other fellow and their female

going without ourselves.
We don't propose to fight with our \$500,000 the untold millions We don't propose to fight with our \$500,000 the untold millions which the capitalists are able to raise in opposition. We are not going to hell to fight the devil with fire. We rely on numbers, not on "capital," and we only use our campaign funds to make more socialists. We are, in fact, investing in the manufacture of finished the law of the charge of having violated the law by requiring a femile employe in the law came before the court on the appeal of Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside, for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from custody on the charge of having violated the law prequiring a femile employe in the law came before the court on the appeal of Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside, for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from custody on the charge of having a femile employe in the law came before the court on the appeal of Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside, for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from custody on the charge of having violated the law came before the court on the appeal of Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside, for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from custody on the charge of having violated the law came before the court on the appeal of Frank A. Miller, proprietor of the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside, for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from custody on the charge of having violated the law came before the court of the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside, for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from custody on the charge of having violated the law came before the court of the Glenwood Hotel at Riverside, for a writ of habeas corpus to release him from custody on the charge of having violated the law came before the court of the graph of the charge of having violated the law came before the court of the graph of the charge of having violated the law came before the court of the graph of the charge of the ch Socialists out of the raw material capitalism is always preparing.

There are millions of people who are ready to be with us if There are millions of people who are ready to be with us if the law impairs the freedom of contract, and that the law impairs the freedom of contract, and that it is special in nature.

The court held that it is special in nature.

The court held that the constitutional our num bers to the

Judge Hanford seems to have resigned just a little ways ahead of the kick that would have landed him in the discard. While illness is given as the reason, it is possible that it was merely one of those attacks of drowsiness to which he is subject. He was able, during his career, to get away with some raw stuff. He shook down railroads, land companies and plutes. But he went up against the real game when he tackled a Socialist and tried to make Socialism ground for depriving a man of citizenship.

The Japan Weekly Chronicle says: "The Osaka Asahi, commenting upon Mr. Roosevelt's bolt from the Republican party, says that he is trying to take advantage of the popular reaction against the oligarchical tendencies now exhibited by the Republican party. The relations that may spring up between the new party and the Socialists in the States should be watched with interest." They should, indeed, and any man who enjoys a rip snorting fight will have the time of his life.

The New York Times, which can always be depended on to select the wrong word and be complacently certain to have the wrong idea, condescendingly remarks that Andrew Lang "dallied agreeably with magic and witchcraft." It is a safe bet of a doughnut to a copy of the Times Review of Books, if you want to give tremendous odds, that the writer of that remark never dallied with one of Lang's books on the subject. Lang's dalliance would have been a life work for more ponderous men.

Judging from police activity the conclusion is inevitable that actically every one in New York is wanted for the Rosenthal order except those who did or instigated the killing.

and Conscience

Quoth Iago: oin; and we live by parting with it!" If ever an aphorism was handturned, dove-tailed, and beveled to fit condition, it is intended for the New Haven and Bridgeport Traction Company.

than a buzzard, they proceed, in mute, inglorious rapacity, to scoop in their ill-gotten gains. It needs no ghost returned from the tomb to tell them

beasts-the flap-eared jackass-could talk, the first thing he would tell the traction directors was that a greater number of people used the cars when

Also that not occupy the same spectrum not occupy the same time, and that it is impossible ing.

The same time, and that it is impossible ing.

"Fire away, my good amount of the same patronizing reply.

Tom took up a fresh position, as if to make sure of his ground.

"Well, now. Do yer, as a sensible riture, admit as every man as a right to live?"

Leonaider that every man as a sensible riture, admit as every man as a right to live?" little pink toes, and die.

the shortest distance between two points is a parabola curve, or an said it with contempt, as if the question sosceles triangle, or, at the worst, were beneath his dignity, would appeal to the Public Futilities. "Aye, but first they hev to protect life ommission, who would take the matter unde: advisement, and render a decision in the year 1926 to the effect that conductors and motorman be-fing so scarce and hard to secure -- and expensive-it is necessary for the o'ley companies to "crowd 'em in.

And as we are now forbidden to ide blithely and gally upon the fes-ite running board, it devolves upon those canille who must "be there"

"tolerance of propinguity." After we "Quality have supported a fat enemy for 40 ingly.

wees chatter warningly, and the mildchatter warningly, and the mild-kine (how's that") regard us workhouse?" Why provide the horror and smazement. "Well, perhaps I ought to concede you animal except a human beam the point" with horror and amazement.

gence to run our own traction lines "I do, and I must own it, too. Though, and furnish ourselves with a seat or mark you, I cannot in the least see what common decency in the way of sertific it is to do with the question before vice, so "lay on," traction magnates, us—the minimum wage." damned be he that first cries hold enough.

Perhaps patience will cease to be t virtue some time, and you'll reap he reward of your hoggish rapacity.

California Upholds Women's Eight-Hour Law

In 1911 two American States enacted eight-hour laws for women. In April the Supreme Court of Washington handed down its decision upholding the Washington eight-hour law. Now the California law has been sustained by the California

Supreme Court.

The California law provides that no fenale shall be employed in any manufac turing, mechanical or mercantile estab lishment, laundry, hotei, restaurant, day or more than forty-eight hours in one week. Employers shall provide seats for their female employes and shall permit them to use them when not engaged in active duties.

Lis botel to work nine hours in one day

accept it and swell our numbers to the point where we can tell the capitalist to quit robbing us or get off the earth and make him either quit or get off, too.

And this week the collection of the \$500,000 starts. The sooner we get it together the better for ourselves.

Send in your contribution at the very latest by the close of the week, if at all possible. If every Socialist would only get on the job we could report that \$500,000 as raised before the month is out.

Can we do it? Yes. Shall we do it? Well, that is up to us. If we really want Socialism and are willing to push it for all it is worth no, that's wrong; that's really impossible, and we are not asking the impossible—but we mean, push it for all that's in us, we can do it.

Why not? Why not, indeed? Why not DO IT NOW?

In court neut that the constitutional guaranty of freedom of contract was subject to restrictions under the police power of the State. The application of the law exclusively to women was justified on the ground of physical differences, and that the public health must be presumed to be really the public health must be presumed to be really my protecting them. Allegations of the special nature, non-uniform operation and arbitrary discrimination of the act were met by showing that the work in hotels is edifferent from that in boarding and lodging houses, and that it has been done of the explanation. The outer of the State. The application of the public health must be presumed to be reclusively to women was justified on the ground of physical differences, and that the public health must be presumed to be reclusively to women was justified on the ground of physical differences, and that the public health must be presumed to be reclusively to women was justified on the ground of physical differences, and that the constitutions of the state. The application of the state. The state. The applicat

to a well known Scottish loch had a fancy one fine Sunday to go for a row on the loch. They accordingly sallied forth in search of the boatman, whom they met just leaving his house dressed in his Sunday best and carrying a Bible under his arm.

"We want to go for a row," said

"We want to go for a row," said one of the tourists.

"Dae ye no ken it's the Sawbath?" answered Sandy; "ye'll no' get a boat frae me the day, forbye Fil hae ye me ken that I am an elder o' the kirk."

"Yes, yes," expostulated the tourists, "that's all very well for you, but we don't require you with us. You can go to chuych; we can row ourselves."

THE SOLOIST.

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Rooster is the morning:
Screech owt in the night;
Scre

It was only the other day that old Tom Booker might have been seen leaning over the fence and sooking across the fields. His short clay was there, too helping the careful contemplation of the country and its woes.

A smartly dressed individual chanto be passing and had occasion to ask for a match. When obliged he felt in hono ound to repay Tom by favoring him ormorant, and no more benevolence with a little conversation from his su

said, "of the recent lamentable and obsti-nate coal strike." He smiled with satis-

faction at his weak pun.
"An' wot do yer think abaat it?" asked
Tom. with a short pull at his pipe.
"Think about it? Why, I am amazed

Think about it? Way, I am amages, to think what the world is coming to. Here are the men impudently taking the law into their own hands. I want to know what right they have to make this demand for a minimum wage—to ask for fixed minimum wages? Where is the traction directors was that a greater fixed minimum wages? Where is the number of people used the cars when sense or justice of it?" He arched his they were on their way to and from brows, feeling his position to be im-

work than employed them during the pregnable, interim, or in the hours of sleep. "An' are yer lookin for t sense of it? Also that two or more bodies can." If you are, I'd like to ask yer two or not occupy the same space at the three questions." Old Tom was warm-

little pink toes, and die.

That's what a Jackass would do.

The were a human being, he would be you understand what bobbies is kep probably accept the explanation that for?" "To preserve order, of course

and property. "Yes, of course they must protect every man'

"Yes. I believe that is their duty."
"An all because every one's a right

fes. But Tom chimed in. "An' are yet pon aware at we have such things as work-at houses?"

"I am. my good friend. This develops what Hegel calls the them as can't keep theirsens?"

"Quite aware"—a little less patroni

minutes supported a fat enemy for an initial minutes we learn, first to pity, then endure, then embrace

And as we how! merrily along by emphasizing each word by tapping his saylvan dell and grassy nook, neath o'erhanging trees and canopied ingles that no man as a right to live if he

th horror and amazement.

No animal except a human being the point."

"Well, perhaps 1 ought to the point."

"But can yer see from the two explores the point."

nimal except a human penns tolerate the conditions for a amples that everybody else is owning the amples that everybody else is owning the justice of every man's right to live?"

"I do, and I must own it, too. Though, and I cannot in the least see what

this less to do with the question before us—the minimum wage."
"Yery well, yer'll soon see. Now I'm goin' to bother yer wi' two or three more

questions. But remember that every-body has a right to live. Yet've just owned to it. I reckon yet know that when a man lives in a house he 'as to pay his rent?"
"Perfectly obvious."
"An'that wan't desired."

"An' that rent is a fixed amagnt, mind

uses, isn't there? "Certainly.

"Now, yer'll not deny, an' all re fixed—fixed, mind yer—an' mun aid, or else—well, I knows." "Yes, I must, of course, grant that,

"An' yer know as well as I do at

"I agree. Tom paused for breath. He had the man with questions in fusillade fash ion. After a short breathing went on. "Now, wout givin short breathng space ther examples, yer can see that all the expenses are fixed?"

"Yes, you have shown me so."
"Au' these necessary expenses imits—minimum limits I'm t

"I also see that."
"Then a man's expenditure 'as a mini

"You have proved it."
"And he has a right to live?"

"I have already agreed." "Then be must have a minimum incom big enough to meet the minimum

boarding and lodging houses, and that it is of a more exacting nature.

The decision marks another step forward in the progress of labor legislation in California and seems to open the way for other commonwealths to get igito line.—The Survey.

BUT STILL IN THE MONEY.

A couple of tourists staying at a village which is in close proximity to a well known Scottish loch had a fancy one fine Sunday to go for a row on the loch. They accordingly stallied forth in search of the boatman, whom they met just leaving his house dressed in his Sunday best and carrying a Bible under his arm.

to Reason.

I sincerely hope you will send the full imount of papers each Sunday.

I remain yours for Socialism,

MRS. CLINTON S. GOLDEN.

Hancock, N. Y. THE SOLOIST.

Brother!

By PAUL ELDRIDGE.

call Him God; we call Him

weary deity, weak, impotent, Unable to cope with base humanity! Ashamed of human birth and mother hood, preach He came from

womb, unfathered, But sired by some impossible.
ural breath.
Are you ashamed to own your hood?
Is it base to be a mother.

, child?
Why hide you, then, the truth mystic words?
For nigh 2,000 years the world

Hate, distrust, superstition reigh

name has man! A child of lovers born, in love con

a carpenter that worked in Nazareth

Nor was He satisfied as were

rabbis then words and phrases A child's house of cards by wind

persed! His heart, His soul infused each

And people listened, tranced, and godly made

He climbed the cross, and piercing nails. Each strolle of hammer moment there an infinity

pain Not certain of a future seat on high

because a Man. He felt, but smiled That He could purge the His life!

You call Him God; we call Him Brother! Which title is the greater, the the dearer? kneel for favors.

for His heart; You hope to meet Him in some dis-tant sphere: We find Him always in each noble

They say that we Sociaim.

our views upon other people.

Well, maybe we do sometimes. But that can't help it. We know we have can't help it.

When the stolid lover, Christian, 'Cyrano de Bergerac," pronoved Roxanna, he merely blurted out, The girl waited patiently for the

rest, but when it did not come she tapped her dainty foot impatiently and said. "Yes, that's the theme, but -embroider it

A passionate lover does not nee to be told to embroider it. He can't help doing so. It is only the cold half-hearted lover who has to be told. The Socialist is passionately in love with Socialism. He cannot help trying to spread the truth. He is so full of it that if it did not find some outlet he would surely explode.

When you find a Socialist who never says anything about Socialism, takes little interest in the movement, seidom attends a meeting, and rarely takes a hand in the propaganda work, you can be sure that he is not much of a Socialist.

He is like the stolld half-hearted over in the play.

Mr. Velvet Pillowfeet, the well known burglar, returned from Eu-rope yesterday on the Pelumphic. When asked about the business situs-

The Business Situation

the burglar business. In spite of the disturbances of recent months, un-derlying conditions are sound and re-sources are plentiful. And yet, si-though I am thoroughly optimistic. I want to say that no noticeable revival of burglary can be looked for at once. So long as the authorities continue their meddling, and so long as the people are willing to listen to inflammatory agitators, our solidest burglars will not undertake new commitments. The public mind has been ments. The public mine has been stirred up until it thinks burglars are much worse than they really are. It is actually coming to the point in this

is actually coming to the point in this country where a man who is good to his family cannot turn a dishonest penny without having to undergo annoying investigations by Congress and the police and the muckrakers.

"I do not deny, of course, that burgiary should be regulated, nor do I object to a modicum of government control which might even go so faras to limit the amount which a duly licensed burgiar may make at any one haul, but I do think that burgiary should be taken out of politics. For this purpose I favor the creation of a National Burgiary Board, to be appointed by the President, and composed of leading respectable burglars."—Ellis O. Jones, in Life.

AT A DISADVANTAGE

Trolley Companies A Modern Socrates Not God, But The Labor Unrest Catholicism

There is abroad at the present time among the lower orders a reprehensible spirit which is generally alluded to as labor unrest. From Hodge, in his damp and dilapidated, but nevertheless picturunder conditions which might have inspired Dante to add an extra circle to
his inferno, and at the ever present risk
of his life, earns as much in a mouth as
would pay the annual subscription of a
decent golf club, labor is moving in unrest. Labor, to put it bluntly, is becoming a bit of a nuisance. The comfertable
man is being irritated and annoyed, and
something has got to oe done. The community—those persons with incomes of
three or four thousand dollars a reardemand that labor unrest shall be put an
end to. I cannot help being reminded of
the story of King Canute and his courtiers and the Atlantic Ocean. The confortable man demands that be shall be
protected against labor combining for its
own ends. It is rather pathetic, this sudden demand of the confortable classes for
an age of rest and security. The world
is to be made into a safe place for the
comfortable man. The ware earner must
be content to submit to the fluctuations
of the labor market, but the comfortable
man's gilt edged securities are to be made
a fixed quantity. I want to know what
is the meaning of this sudden demand on
the part of those who used to talk so is the meaning of this audden demand on the part of those who used to talk so bravely about the battle to the strong, the survival of the fittest, God helps those who help themselves, and so on. But, un-fortunately, the laboring man is begin-ning to help himself, and so that law is not so popular as it used to be. We used to hear a good deal about might being right, but the comfortable man of today right, but the comfortable man of today seems to have a sudden revulsion of feeling in favor of the principles of the Sermon on the Mount. I am very much afraid those estimable persons who are demanding that labor shall cease from troubling and that the world shall become a comfortable place, where the comfortable man may rest, are in for a bitter disappointment. Labor has got to be considered as well as capital. I myself residered as well as capital. I myself residered as well as capital. conditions, it would mean that human vitality is flowing to its end. I am not afraid of labor, at whose moderation I marvel. Social revolution has got to come, and it is the duty of every man with brains in his head to help to prepare the way for it, that it may come upon us when it does come, not armed with angular and hatred and envy and unreason, but with promise in its hand.—Jerome (quoted in the Conservator).

Don't Be a Sheep By MURRAY SCHLOSS.

Yes, Big Biz won out against Small By Their Fruits Ye Shall Graft at Chicago—partity because it could use force and fraud more effectively. And at Baltimore Big Business yielded a little, temporarily, to Small Exploitation, to save its precious two old parties, "too

Neither side yielded anything to the workers, at either Chicago or Baltimore. They didn's have to—quite yet. But the intelligent workers have a party of

This party is not approved—not fashiou-able—by the "progressive" newspapers, and they don't mention it when they can help it. When they do mention it they get the facts all mussed up, "accidentally," of course. That party is the Socialist party and its candidates are Debs and Seidel. They stand for a better civiliza-

It is growing rapidly in America every other country under the sun). I will be an active factor in this year campaign whether the newspapers, capital fat-owned, suppress the facts or not. Show your manhood, Mr. Worker, Don't be a sheep in a flock. Don't let a lot of foe hollering about Teddy or Wilson-boll aristocrats all their lives—undermine wou. aristocrats all their lives

A COLD STORAGE EGG.

"Somebody told me you were writing a love story."

"What is the title?" "I haven't chosen a title yet, but the stery is about a farmer's daugh-ter who wrote her name and address on an egg and some years later she received a proposal of marriage from an ultimate consumer."

Freedom

A papal encyclical, w declares it will contain from the Pope to the eff Roman Catholic Church freedom in the so

Naturally the Pope is ested in the progrand in freedom pe therefore hardly into the converse questi Protestant churches hav teresting one. It ough: anyhow, seeing that churches of all denorms theory at least accept it Rule of deing unto other would have others do unto if we remember aright, we many complaints from that in Catholic countries usually get what they square deal.

However this may be it strange that, in view of the servation, His Holiness his heart set on "makin Catholic," when success w for the church. wiser to allow Protestar tries classed as Catholic?

Or perhaps His Holis out that while freedom cism are both good things, is to be preferred. if one has ter to have a country all with less freedom for the than have it largely nonwith more freedom for the We don't mind observing

ness, that we hold freed desirable than all the ch ever existed. This may be an in observation, perhaps, but it opinion that is shared by many ers, and may be said, indeed. fairly common.

had their undisputed way the o for freedom for Socialis may be wrong and speaking wi authority. We shall therefore with some interest what his ness may have to say on this tion, if he thinks it worth mes

Where Vice Breeds Reginald Wright Kauffman, in

of women o'd in vice"; but we the conditions that make it he for these children thus to ear for these children thus to est cents? I know one street York City, lined by tenemen of them full of windowices and on the ground floor o block of that street are is three livery stables, one stand, two factories, is punicaris, blenety-one she women ply their trade crowded curb and rent root trade in the crowded curb and rent root trade is the crowded curb and rent root trade. tenements. Yet in that live 1,075 children, of whe under school age.

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