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## WOULD JUMP OSTAL RATES ON EWSPAPER MATTER

Approves Plan to Burden All but Wealthy Publications.

RAILROADS BENEFIT

rowns on Hitchcock Proposal for Federal Operation of Telegraphs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Presi-Taft, in accordance with his ey of restricting chances for pubtterance, today approved and forat to Congress the report of the n on second class mail matwhich recommends that the postal magazines and newspapers be from-4 cent to 2 cents a pound. th this bill an almost prohibithe tariff will be placed on the smalldical publications

nater General Hitchcock orposimister teneral Hitchcock or-ginally recommended a 4-cent rate. but later chonged this to 2. The com-mission finds that the cost of handling second class mater is about 5 % cents pound. In approving the 2-cent rate, however, President Taft declares hat the business enterprises of the publishers of periodicals have been ilt up on the basis of the 1-cent te, and, therefore, it would be mani-tly unfair to put into immediate

Such an increase will not, in the chilon of the commission, bring disting upon the publishers of news-war and periodicals or seriously histore with the dissemination of useful news or information. A reasonable time should be allowed after the rate is fixed before it is put into effect. While the news rate will be effect. While the news rate will be very far from compensating the government for the carriage and hand-ling of second class matter, it will to extent relieve the existing bur den and result in a more equitable adjustment of rates."

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Taft approved the adoption of a parcels post, recommended by Postmaster General Hitchcock; said that the placing of assistant postmasters in the civil service should be followed by placing under the classified service the postmasters, and commended the postmasters, and commended the postmasters, assistant. Preparations al savings system. Preparations being made, he said, to establish system at about 40,000 first class

"There is only one recommendation which I cannot agree—that is, one hich recommends that the telegraph and in the Unite.] States should be ade part of the postal system and perated in conjunction with the mail stem. This presents a question of weepings to watership of public utility. evernment ownership of public utili-is which are now being conducted private enterprise under franchises

public are now required to pay.

Private companies.

I believe the true principle is that frace enterprise should be permitted.

The public utilities under the private enterprise should true to regulation as to rates by proper shortly, rather than that the government should itself conduct them. ent should itself conduct them. Principle I favor, because I do think it in accordance with the public policy thus greatly to inthe body of public servants."

executive, who observes: has been urged that the fect hese rates are made, taken into these rates are made, taken into deration with the large percentof receipts which is paid by the sea companies to the railroads for season privileges, indicates that the season to the postoffice for railroad cartation is too high. The subof railway mail pay is not within province, but it may be suggested it should be ascertained whether set by virtue of the present system postoffice pays, under similar contions, a higher rate than that arged to private concerns, and if so attuation should be remedied.

It is apparent, however, that if the stal rate were increased and that of

## TWELVE INJURED IN

Eleven passengers were badly injured. Motorman Oscar Rudolph. 235 Sheridan street. Brooklyn, was painfully burt and had a narrow escape from being crushed to death when a Smith street car, run by him, crashed with terrific speed into a bridge local car while going down the incline of the Brooklyn Bridge early yesterday morning. Many passengers escaped injury while being thrown from their seats amid a shower of broken glass and splinters.

The bridge local was stalled because linemen were repairing a wire that the storm had loosened. The motorman who was running the Smith street car spel at a rapid rate. The passengers were reading papers as the cars collided and they were suddenly hurled from, their seats. It is said that since the strike on the Concy Island and Brooklyn Railroad the company has been unable to secure competent motormen, and cops said they were surrelized there were not year.

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### PACKERS USED COST PRICES FOR BASIS

Government Contends That Branches Were Compelled to Abide by Uniform Standard Set Weekly.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- The twelfth week of the trial of the Chicago meat packers before Federal Judge Car-penter on the charge of criminal violation of the Sherman Anti-rus Act was opened today with a half

William Ehlert, margin clerk for Morris & Co., was cross examined by M. W. Borders, counsel for Morris

Numerous telegrams have been introduced by the government showing that L. H. Heyman, one of the de-fendants and head of the beef department of Morris & Co., urged branch house managers to obtain better prices for beef. His messages fre-quently mentioned that the cost price.

at least, should be the grown of the proposed inconsider a larger increase in postage.

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that different prices were obtained for beef at verious sections of a city. Government Counsel Pierce Butter asked the witness whether he made

it a point to have weekly summaries prepared not later than Tuesday noon Judge Carpenter said that the witness had so testified pre

### THE COL. STRIPS FOR THE FIGHT

WASHINGTON. Feb. 22. — Roose-velt's remark last night in Cleveland: "My hat is in the ring," was supplemented here today by another characteristic statement attributed to the colonel. One of the Washington statesmen who recently journeyed to the Otulook office has told his friends that the colonel greeted him. his friends that the colonel greeted him with this statement, emphatically bang-

ing the desk:
"Well, the fight is on: I am stripped
to the buff."

Although there is absolutely no longer any doubt that the colonel has entered the fight, it is a significant fact that Mr. Roosevelt's friends and supporters in Washington are slow to endorse the radi-Washington are slow to endorse the radii cal speech delivered by him at Columbus There has naturally sprung up among the alleged progressives in Congress strong opposition to Mr. Roosevelt's utterances on the recall of the judiciary com the government.

"Of course, it could be shown that elegraph service could be furnished were more despondent over the outlook of the public at a less price than it is than they have been at any time since the public by telegraph companies, and with equal miclency, the argument might be a strong one in favor of the adoption of the proposition.

So saving in Government Monopoly, "Bit I am not zatisfied, from any widence, that if these properties were taken over by the government they could be managed more economically or any more efficiently, or that this marked contrast to the joy in the camp widence at any smaller rate than marked contrast to the joy in the camp widence at any smaller rate than the public are now required to pay, private companies.

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teeman, Plaintiff in \$25,000 Action.

PEORIA. III., Feb. 22.—Suit di-rected at the Chicago Examiner and the Chicago American, alleging libel, was filed today by Attorney Frank J. Quinn, of this city, representing Roger C. Sullivan, of Chicago, Democratic National Committeeman, Twenthe defendants are William Randolph
Hearst, Andrew W. Lawrence and
the Illinois Printing and Publishins
Company.

Charges were made against SulliBelgian, Monard, as a Russian tool,

Company.

Charges were made against Sullivan in the Hearst papers during the fight in Cook County for control of the Demogratic machine. Quinn left for Chicago to file suit there, and declares he will institute proceedings in every county in the State.

### BERGER OPPOSES REVISION.

Votes Against Democrats' Bill fo Change of Chemical Schedule,

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Victor I. Berger voted against the Democratic bill to revise the chemical ariff achedule. This is the first time the Statustion should be remedied. It is apparent, however, that if the lal rate were increased and that of expires companies should remain same, these companies would have carriage of all bulk shipments of indiclass matter, not requiring for distribution the special facilities of postoffice, between the points definition. Tammany Hall's main in the milk stocking district of New York. The lattice of the continued on page 2.

## CAR CRASH ON BRIDGE CHALLENGE CHURCH ANNULMENT CLAIMS

Canadian Court Denies Catholic Practices of Invalidating Ceremony.

MONTREAL, Queber, Feb. 22 .- One of the most important decisions relative to the clerical pretenses concerning marriage was handed down today. It has been claimed on the part of the Catholic clergy, particularly, that they possessed the power to nullify civic marriages. This has given rise to numerous scandals, but owing to the power of the church in this province

the claim has been hitherto allowed. But a determined fight has been waged against this tremendous power, with the result that a case, has been forced through the courts. Justice Charponneau this morning rendered his judgment in the famous Hebert marriage case as follows:

That the marriage ceremony per-formed by Rev. William Timberlake. Methodist clergyman, between Emma Marie Clouatre and Eugene Hebert in 1908 is valid; that the annulment of the marriage by the Roman Catholic Church authorities is null and void; that Justice Laurendeau erred when in March, 1911, he gave civil sanction to the decree of the church annulling the marriage; that the ne temere decree is of no force as far as the civil law of Quebec with reference

The judgment is most sweeping and bears out the many contentions voiced in Ontario that the ne temere decree is of no more force in Quebec than it is in Ontario as far as the civil legality

marriage is concerned. Hebert was married under a license granted under the seal of the Lieuten- with ship holds that such marriages are legal irrespective of the religious per-suaisons of the contracting parties as

yet if the church will appeal the judgment or not.

The decision of an ecclesiastical tribunal such as that which first declared the Hebert marriage null, Herbert declares to be of absolutely no interest in any court of this Province.

The McTemere decree is declared to be supply ecclesiastical legislation. be simply ecclesiastical legislation without force of effect in our courts. without force of effect in our courts, twelve killed. The pand was discussed. On the same day three babies were taken from this possesses spiritual persed. The rurales lost four killed day three babies were taken from this ward, possibly to make room for the pot affect in any way the legality of a marriage.

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tion of marriage had dreamed of, and in cash and goods escaped. Troops although the legal representatives of the plaintiff. Mr. Hebert, were not prepared to make any statement, no doubt is entertained that it will be ap-pealed to the highest court of the realm. It has created the most profound consternation among Roman Catholics throughout the Dominion.

### **HUNGER DRIVES WOMAN** TO BECOME BURGLAR

Crying that bunger has driven her to crime and that she had not eaten in two days, Mrs. Mary Schmidt, a widow, 35 years old, pleaded guilty to burglary at the Manhartan Avenue Court, Brooklyn. yesterday. The he woman was arrested by

### W. MORGAN SHUSTER ARRIVES.

W. Morgan Shuster, formerly Treasurer General of Persia, return-

Belgian, Monard, as a Russian tool, and remarked that England would do anything that Russia said.
"There is no legal government in Persia." Shuster said. "The Russian and British Legations wield sovereign-

ty there."

He said England was unwilling just now to antagonize Germany, intimating that this was due in part to the power of Germany over Russia.

further Skirmishes Between Spaniard

and Rabyle Tribesmen Expected. MELILLA, Morocco, Feb. 22.-The

Spaniards were killed and sixty-one wounded. The Kabyle tribesmen are now bringing their forces together again and more fighting is promised.

## ZAPATA EXPECTS TO ENTER MEXICO CITY BY MARCH 15

Rebels Are Daily Tightening Cordon Around Madero's Capital.

### ACTOPAN PILLAGED

Insurgents Take Town Close having been poisoned. to Madero's Seat of Government.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—In a manifesto issued today Emilio Zapata, rebel leader, declared he expected to enter Mexico City by March 15. rebels are daily approaching closer to the capital and today took four towns along the power line of the company furnishing the city with lights. They will be able to cut the capital off from its lighting power at any time.

at any time. The family of American Ambaesa dor Wilson today engaged passage on the first steamer leaving Vera Cruz. A report circulated here that the Am-bassador would also go aboard could not be confirmed.

not be confirmed.

Dispatches from Puebla state that armed rebels have appeared at San Lorenzo, Amola and Chignehuapan and are committing serious depredations. tions. It is also reported from the same place that General Hernandez with 200 picked men recaptured ant Governor of Quebec and his Lord-ship holds that such marriages are legal irrespective of the religious per-suaisons of the contracting parties as

the nearest that the rebels have come to the City of Mexico.

General Zapata sends a message to the effect that he intends to take Chepultepee and throw out the Madero family. He will lay waste the country during his march.

Four hundred rebels under Feliciano Garcia and Nicolas Flores looted Santa Maria, in the State of Toluca.

A force of rursles pursued and brought the rebels to bay. A battle followed, in which the insurgents had twelve killed. The bund was dis-

to the street. They killed twelve the inhabitants and wounded many even the most ardent advocate of of the inhabitants and wounded many proper State regulation and registra-others and after stealing 4.000 peso

### RESIST ADVANCE OF REPUBLICAN TROOPS

Uprising of Chinese, Refusing to Be. lieve That Emperor Has Abdicated, Quelled With Rapid Fire Guns.

SHANGHAL Feb. 22.-Rapid fire guns were used today by republican soldiers in an effort to quell an up-rising of natives in Wei Hai Wei Province who refused to believe that the Emperor had abdicated.

Although the disaffection was dis-tributed over a wide area it was be-

ROME, Feb. 22.—Count Pecci, nephew of the late Pope Leo XIII and member of the so-called Papal Guard, announced his afternoon that he would not fight duel with Prince Altieri, whom he chal duel with Prince Altieri, whom he chal-lenged as a result of a quarrel over a game of cards in which there were charges of gross dishonesty. His decision was in accordance with a request from Pope Pius that the challenge be with-drawn, who feared the effects of any dis-closures of the immorality and dishonesty surrounding the Papal Court. It was reported that Count Pecci, ow of the Palatine Guard as

JOY RIDING RESULTS IN DEATH Michael Morrissey, of 333 East 66th street, the chauffeur who Wednesday night ran down and killed Mrs. Lena Horakamp, of 1085 Second avenue, at Softh street and Second avenue, was held in \$3,000 bail yesterday by Coroner Hellenstein. He was charged technically with homelide. The chauffeur told the Coroner that Mrs. Bornkamp had stepped out from behind an clevated railroad piller and that he tried to avoid hitting her, but could not. He stopped his car immediately and carried the woman to the Flower Hospital.

### THINK IT OVER.

Before going elsewhere, come and see these big values in Suits and Over-coats of John Marss, the Clothier, §71 Broadway, Brooklyn.—Afv.

# EIGHT CHILDREN

Others Sick.

Eight children, the cidest 16 months, have died in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital since Sunday and the doctors are convinced they were poisoned. Four children are sick and the doctors believe they, too, were poisoned. All, of the bables were in one ward and there are only four children who were in the ward four children who were in the ward to the conventions of the same of the conventions of the four children who were in the ware who have not shown symptoms o

The doctors believe that exalle acid nixed with line writer and milk killed the eight and laid up the other four But they are unable to explain why all the children in the ward, if not in the whole institution, were not made sick if there had been a general dis-In an effort to find out if the kill-

ings were the result of carelessness or a deliberate attempt to wipe out th-infants in the institution—there were thirty in the hospital alone—detertives questioned nurses, attendants and others until late last evening, finally deciding that they did not have enough evidence upon which to make an arrest. There were certain bits of evidence which they considered as suspicious, but they concluded not to take steps until a chemist had made an analysis of the contents of the stomachs of two of the dead chil-dren. Coroner's Physician West, who made the autopsies on the two bodies, said that the infants had been killed by an irritent poison, but he could not determine the exact poison. Following this the detectives closely

rollowing this the detectives closely questioned a woman attendant who had bought oxali- acid for the hospital, but evidently they were satisfied with her explanation.

The hospital, which is a semi-public institution, is at 404 Herkimer street, near Albany avenue. There are separate buildings for the hospital land the nursery. long a sthe officiating clergyman is a duly authorized one.

Justice Charbonneau's judgment in no way affects the church's has been pillaged by rebels. This is are about 100 babies, but not one of attitude and, so far as it is concerned, to the City of Mexico. is explained that they take the milk as it is prepared in the hospital. In the hospital on Sunday were about thirty infants, the youngest, I them being in one ward.

It may be significant that two bables who were in this ward were taken sick on Saturday mounting and they were removed to a ward in which there were about fifteen or sixteen older bables and in which the deaths have since occurred. On the same day three bables were taken from this

are not sick.

First Death Sunday.

One of the two sick youngsters died on Sunday afternoon. The other died shortly after midnight. Each had convulsions. Everything pointed to mengitis, according to the doctors. Dr. Herbert C. Alien, the house physician, was so sure that one of the hables died of tubercular menigitis and the other of menigitis, the result of the breaking of a tumor on the neck, that he made out the death certificates accordingly and the chilidren were buried.

But later on Monday two other infants died and there was signs of sickness all through the ward in which they were in. There was a very slight difference in the tilness of the two children who died on Sunday and Monday. In each case the children had convulsions and death came suddenly and unexpectedly. The circumstances were so similar that Dr. Alle ne communicated with Dr. E. Rodney the colour of the proposition at the north station, that the proposition advanced by the colonel in Toledo the following evening and serving on the morning of March 8. This has been to leave Washington for Chicago on the morning of the resources of the law and the removal of the resources of the law and the removal of the resources of the law and the resources of

len communicated with Dr. E. Rod-ney Fiske, the visiting physician. But on Tuesday there were two more deaths, another on Wednesday and one last evening, eight in all.

Coroner Glennon was notified and he went to the hospital yesterday, which was the first the police heard of what had been going on. Coroner's Physi-cian Wuest, who made the autopsies yesterday, said he had found traces of an irritant poison in the stomachs. He was unable to say what the poison was, but conditions which he also was, but conditions which he also found suggested to him that the infants might have had stomach trouble. The tongues were swollen and the lips parched. Until the chemist had made his examination, Mr. Wuest said he did not care to make a definite statement as to what had definite statement as to what had caused the deaths.

### Think Babies Were Pois

Both Dr. Fisks and Dr. Allen said

heard.

At first it was thought that the lips and mouths of the children had been burned as if by an acid, but the doctors said that they were parched. If the children had had a very high fever, the doctors said they would not have been doctors.

### CAPTAIN KILLED IN PLUNGE FROM LINER

Doctors Think They Were Given Oxalic Acid—4

Captain Frederick Sagen, commanding one of the lighters engaged in coaling the Atlantic Transport liner Minnehaha, at the foot of West 17th street, yesterday, was killed in a fall from the deck of the steamer to the rail of his lighter lying alongside.

alongside.
Captain Sagen came up on the Minnehaha to fix the coal bucket, which had caught in the rail. He freed the bucket and started to slide down to the lighter's and started to side down to the lighters deck on one of the hawsers made fast to the steamer. His hold slipped and he fell a distance of about thirty-five feet, striking the rail of the lighter with his

bead.

The body rolled off into the water, and Captain John Ward, of the adjoining lighter, leaped overboard to the rescue. Both men were lifted to the lighter's deck and an ambulance was summoned from New York Hospital. Dr. Howard found Captain Sagen dead, presumably fron brain concussion.

### STEAMER MADISON RAMMED AND SUNK

Crew-Six Men Driven to Sen on' Mud Scows.

Walker and the crew of the Madnon were taken off by the steams Emitheld. Which was summoned by wireless.

The high seas and wind drove the scows at high speed, and they shot through the capes as if propelled by steam. Several tugs are now scouring the seas for the three scows. Each scow has two white men on board, and two of them have families at Hampton.

### TAFT TO HASTEN TOUR TO ANSWER ROOSEVELT

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22.—The Harvard Social Tracts, which made its initial appearance at the university today and which contains a tabloid explanation of the doctrines of Socialism, is the first

Ithink Books (ref Vosonica)

A. Ellot, grandsou of President Emeritus Ellot, and other members of the Harvard Social Club.

To help out the detectives—Captain as Coughlin, Lieutenants McKirdy. Thompson and Roddy—had to—a made in the hospital yesterday of the modified milk which is given to been furnished to them. The infants, practically their sole diet and of the medicius which hay have Among those questioned by the detectives were Dr. Fiske, Dr. Allen, at Miss Louise Howard, who is the superintendent of the hospital and apparently was dying. General which has been an attendant in the hospital since she came here last June with a baby by. The dectors assured pilled from a contagious disease it was a disease with which they were untambled the detective that if the children had dead from a contagious disease it was a disease with which they were untambled the detective that if the children had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had only the children been sick very had any of the children been sick very had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had any of the children been sick very had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had any of the children been sick very had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had the children had a superinsed at this, but none of the children had a superinsed at this the limitation of the children had the children had the children had the children had the children

## CITY OFFICIALS STOP EXODUS OF LITTLE STRIKERS

Bridgeport Group Held Until After Train Departs.

### MARSHAL BLUSTERS

Says He Will Use Every Power to Prevent Children Leaving Stricken City.

As there is not a child who has ome from Lawrence to this city who is not properly, carefully and tenderly cared for, the action of the Lawrence authorities in preventing the sending

or Mud Scows.

NORFOLK. Va.. Feb. 22.—With only a few inches of her main deck visible above the water, the Old Dominious steamer Madison lies in the mud between Bush Bluff Light and Lamberts Point, and three mud scows, owned by the Norris & Cummings Dredging Company, with two men on each, are somewhere at sea, driven by a forty-mile gale.

The Madison was ranmed by the steamer Hippolyte Dumois, a Norwegian freighter, this merning during a fifty-mile gale, the Madison had a hole torn in her starboard side almost amidship. Captain J. G. Hulpers, her commander, realizing that his ship would sink, turned her nose toward the shore and signaled the engine room for full speed ahead.

On hoard the Madison at the time of the collision was President H. D. Walker, of the Old Dominion Steamship Company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company; W. H. Landon, agent at Norfolk, and several representatives of the company from Newport News. The Madison was bound to Norfolk from Newport News. The Madison of the opposition which has arisen among the officials in Lawrence was stirred up by William R. Hearst Booston of Brandt has been dishting for the libration of Brandt has be

has been doing all in his power break the Lawrence strike, to preventhe proper care of the children and to hamper in every possible way then, women and children who as

men, women and children who are fighting against starvation.

Policemen, the police patrol and the majority of the law under the new City Marshal prevented the delegation of strikers' children from going to Fridgeport yesterday.

They had gathered at the north station, the 1 o'clock train had pulled in and their mothers just saying goodby to the youngsters when the patilice bundled the entire crowd, children, mothers and all into the patrol wagon and took them down to the

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Feb. 22.—The Harvard Social Tracts, which made its initial appearance at the university today and which contains a tabloid explaustion of the doctrines of Socialism. Is the first socialism.

The publication is financed by Samuel A. Eliot, grandson of President Emeritus Eliot, and other members of the Harvard Social Club.

FINDS DEAD BROTHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—As Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, of the United States Army, retired, was riding by Lafayette Park early this evening in an automobile, he noticed a crowd in the square. Stopping his automobile he inquired what the trouble was and was informed that a man had fainted and apparently was dying. General Miles offered his services and was shocked to find that the man lying on the ground was his brother. Daniel C. Miles, of Westminster, Mass. He died

CARDINAL GOES TO PLO

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Clean-up Sale We must have the room for new spring stock.

Suits and Overcoats at 1/2 price and less—a tremendous saving to the economical

\$15 Suits and Overcoats now . . . 87.50

\$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats now \$9.75

\$25 Suits and Overcoats now . . . \$12.75



430 Sixth Avenue N. E. Corner of 26th Street The Daylight Store Established 1895

INDICT D. & H. CO. FOR HAULING OWN HAY

ALBANY, Feb. 21 .- The Federal Grand Jury, in session in this city at a term of the United States Court. Justice Martin presiding, has indicted the Delaware & Hudson Company on thirty counts charging it with violation of the commodity clause of the Interstate Commerce Act. Hitherto prosecutions under this clause have been for the transportation of coal. The charge is that hay was trans-ported by the railroad from places in northern New York to Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth Junction for use in the company's mines.

The clause of the Interstate Commerce Act prohibits railroads from transporting property it owns except such as it uses in the conduct of its The Delaware & Hudson and other roads, it is alleged, have evaded this prohibition by forming in case trouble should break out after separate corporations, which take a the miners go on strike and the govern title to property and transport it as ment decides to send police or troops by their own.

Special Agent and Examiner J. J. Hickey, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, says this, is attacking the roads on the ownership of the mines from an entirely new angle. The subterfuge of transporting and seiling the late last night from exertion caused we can at least approve that they have violated the clause in respect to

GOVERNMENT TRYING TO STOP COAL STRIKE

Premier Asquith Confers With Miners and Operators About Peace.

LONDON, Feb. 22.-Great Britain is

man who owns a tably cat \$41 a cat, with success. That the entire population of this city is greatly interested in the miners' movement was evident here to-day when police reserves had to be called to disperse a curious crowd which gath to disperse a curious crowd which gath.

The commission has discovered that to disperse a curious conducting to get results of the conference between Premier Asquith and the mine operators. The government officials also met the officials of the Mine Workers' Union this

officials of the Mine Workers' Union this afternoon and appealed to them in the name of patriotism not to the up the industries of the country by ordering a general strike. The miners' strike is the talk of the day, and everybody is hoping that some settlement or other is reached so that a strike is prevented. It is expected that the mine operators will establish temporarily a minimum wage scale to test its workings.

pected that the mine operators will tablish temporarily a minimum wage scale to test its workings.

The upshot of the conferences, so fer as the miners are conferenced, was the declination of their representatives to take any part in this or other confer take any part in this or other constraints and the had received authority from a meeting of those present as delegates and the colliers. This meeting is to be held here on February 27.

Premier Asquith then invited the mine

Premier Asquith then invited the mine owners and representatives of the collers to meet him on that day. The mine owners accepted at once, but the miners said they could no tdo so at present. They gave no reason for this declination to attend a future conference.

The delegates to the international miners' conference held another meeting today to discuss the question of a sympathetic strike with that of the British miners. The delegates from the mine unions of Belgium, France and Germany agreed on the course to be pursued in agreed on the course to be pursued in uch an eventuality, but they declined to announce what action they propose to take or whether the continental countries will join with the British strikers.

It was said that the Admiralty has chartered steamships to carry American coal from Norfolk and Newport News for delivery at Gibraltar and Vigo.

The greatest difficulty that conference

The greatest difficulty that confronts the mediators is the attitude of both employers and workers in the South Wales district. Neither of these has thus far shown the slightest disposition to budge.

DIES IN BED AFTER RAT HUNT

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Mrs. Eliza Van Order, an aged residen of this city, dropped dead on her be-

\* ----8-Day Monster Bazaar and Fair

The Brownsville Labor Lyceum

Independence Hall Osborn Street, Near Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn

Extraordinary attractions, singers, musicians, actors and other artists will participate. Prominent Speakers, to be preceded by a Monster Parade of about twenty-five Labor and Socialist organizations.

Union will have a model bakery

The Carpenters' and Painters' Unions have built a miniature model of the future Labor Lyceum.

OPENING DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Unveiling of the Labor Lyceum Model. Addresses by John S. Crosby and J. Goldstein, Organizer of the Bakers

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

WOULD TAX TABBY

Crusade for Benefit of Birds and Animals Proposed by Fish and Game Commiss

If a bill now before the New Jersey Legislature becomes a law the ante-lope with unterrified feet may once mere bound past the front porch of the Rahway Bachelors Club, again may the glad voice of the wild boar re-echo down Metuchen highways and on the banks of the Raritan may the unaffrighted crocodile sun himself and yawn. For Assemblyman George F. Brensinger, of Jersey City, has introduced a bill to tax every Jersey with success. That the entire completion

sion.

The commission has discovered that the fish and game of Jersey have learned that no really wild creature can go about without seeing gleaming eyes in bushes or hearing the thresh of tails in the undergrowth. The modern Jersey woodchuck is in peril of his life every time he goes forth. So the commission investigated and found that it was cats that caused this nervousness, and they went to Brensinger for aid.

The Assemblyman said that he was not very optimistic about the outcome of his bill, which is now in commit-tee. Even if they can get a farmer to admit the ownership of an offendng cat Mr. Brensinger doubts whether

hey can pry a dollar away from him.
The plan is to give the farmer a cense for which he pays \$1. he goes out and hangs this license on the cat. After awhile any unlicensed cat, likely to be the mother of a tamily, is to be killed, nine times if neces-

FOUND WANDERING IN WOODS.

Passed Worthless Checks to Pa Drinking Bills-Is Starving.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 22.-A man giving the name of Thomas M. Hughes, of 60 West 76th street, New York, has been picked up by the police in the woods in the eastern section of the city, where he has been wandering since Sunday without food or shelter. The man, who is in a pitiable condition, says he is wanted in New York for passing worthless checks and is afrald to return to that city.

He claims to have been employed in the capacity of order clerk Maxwell & Scoville, brokers, of Broad street, New York. Hughes al-

leges his downfall is due to drink.

According to the story told by the so that it may be necessary, as far as man, he went on a sprec ten days ago, possible, to eliminate South Wales and endeavor to arrange a settlement in the other coal areas, leaving the irreconcilables to fight out their own battles.

The railway companies have asked the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servents to decide what action it will took the trip.

JOKER KILLS COMRADE,

inloaded Pistol Stunt Results in Po Viceman's Death.

Patrolman Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, who was accidentally shot by Patrol-man John J. Morrisey, in the East 104th street station Wednesday, died

Fitzpatrick spoke of his revolved eing broken and asked Patrolman Morrisey to accompany him to a re pair shop. While he was preparing to go and was leaning over a wash basin Morrisey in play drew Fitz-patnick's revolver from his hip pocket and believing that it was the dam-aged weapon snapped it at him. Morrisey was arraigned yesterday

in the Harlem Court. As a charge of felonious as sault was being entere-word was received of Fitzpatrick's death. The charge was changed to

CHINAMAN IS PRIZE ORATOR.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. Feb. 22 was "The Present Revolution in China,"

NUN CONVICTED OF SWINDLING.

Candide, the French nun accused of enormous gwindles for the sake of charity, which has greatly interested a self-sustaining basis, and in my judgowing to the fact that the offense

COP HURT, BUT STOPS RUNAWAY. riage.

His face was lacerated and his weeklies when mailed at a city letter carm sprained. The policeman dragged half a block, but hung The Postal Commission on second ADMISSION 5 CENTS

right arm sprained. The policeman was dragged half a block, but hung on to the animal.

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## TAFT WOULD JUMP POSTAL RATES ON NEWSPAPER MATTER

(Continued from page 1.)

scribed in the express classification.
And the increase, according to its amount, would extend the zone of amount, competition.

"This must necessarily be the case inless different prices are charged for different distances or services; in other words, unless zone rates or other differentials are established. The policy of zone rates was pursued in the earlier history of our postoffice and has been given up in favor of a uniform rate in view of the larger in-terest of the nation as a whole. It would seem to the commission to be entirely impracticable to attempt to establish a system of zone rates for second-class matter."

That newspapers and magazines have been patent agencies for the dis-semination of public intelligence, and onsequently have borne a worthy part in the development of the coun-

ry, Mr. Taft says, all must admit.
"But," he adds, "it is likewise true that the original purpose of Congress n providing for them a subvention by sideration of their value as medium: of public information ought not to revent an increase, because they are now not only educational but profitable. There is no warrant for the great disparity between existing rates on periodicals and the cost of the service the government performs for them.

Four Classes Supported Service.

"The aggregate postal revenues for the fiscal year 1911 were \$237.879.-\$23.60, derived mainly from postage collected on the four classes of mail matter. It is carefully estimated by SOUTH BETHEHEM, Pa., Feb. 22. collected on the four classes of mail —A Chinaman captured first prize at matter. It is carefully estimated by the junior oratorical contest at Lethe Postoffice Department that the high University today. He is Chimin Chu Fuh, of Nanziang Kiang Su. This the first class is approximately one same Chinaman last June captured and one-half times the cost of handling the largest cash prize given at Lehigh, the Wilbur scholarship, valued third and fourth cass matter are at \$250. Chimin Chu Fuh's subject slightly in excess of their cost of was "The Present Revolution, in banding and carriage; and the subject is the cost of their cost of the cost of their cost of the cost o yields little more than 5 per cent of the married.

Paris, came to an end today. Sitser ment this is a wise policy; but it is not just that some classes of mail the sentence was suspended, however, a deficiency caused by other classes. a deficiency caused by other classes the revenue from which is much be-low the cost of handling and car-

Another suggestion of the commis-Policeman Peter Kilian was injured sion, which was given the President's esterday while stopping a runaway approval, would abolish the "cent-a-corse at 56th street and Eighth acc-

> class matter was appointed by Presi-dent Taft following the controversy caused by the Postmaster General's original recommendations for the increase in rates. The matter was taken up by magazine publishers before committees of Congress, and a sharp saue was raised as to the correctness of the Postoffice Department's figures. of the Postoffice Department's figures. Congress finally passed a joint resolution authorizing the appointment of the commission—which was made up of Justice Charles E. Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court; President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, and Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce. of Commerce.

BIG SLIDES ON CANAL.

COLON, R. P., Feb. 21,-Two enorus earth slides in Calebra Cut today already have thrown a million cubic yards of earth into the deepest portion of the Panama Canal and boxes 30c. threaten worse. Earth cracks prom ise still a third slide which may assume even more alarming proportions. The first slide tore away a wide along the east side of the cut and closed part of the drainage ditch. All railroad tracks in the vicinity of the Pioneer Cut will have to be relocated and graded anew.

### LODGE HAS TALKED FAR TOO MUCH

Will Be Used Against Illim.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Republi-can leaders are growing daily more and more fearful of the past utter-ances of their leaders. There is ances of their leaders. There is Henry Cabot Lodge, the aristocratic Senator from the industrial State of Massachusetts-where Lawrence is situated-for instance, who is in bad occause of saying the things the

thers think.

In a speech delivered very recently,
Lodge described the men who dared criticize the Constitution as "raw demagogues, noisy agitators, incapable of conaccted thought and seeking their own advancement by the easy method of appealing to envy, malice and all uncharitableness." He described these proposed reforms as an attempt to substitute for government by the people, the rule of factions, led by the eternal and unwearied champions who, in the name of the peo-ple, seek the promotion which they lack."

What President Taft's advisers are

vondering at is how Senator Lodge and other Republicans who have spoken against the recall, now that the test has come, are going to wriggle around it. It is the general impression now that Seuator Lodge will have nothing to say and will remain inactive during the coming

### HOOSAC TUNNEL STILL BLOCKED BY WRECK

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Feb. 21. What remains of the twenty freight cars smashed up in the Hoosac tunnel late yesterday afternoon, when the Albany-Boston express bumped into them from the rear, were still a mass of glowing em-bers when darkness fell today, and as yet no one had been able to get near enough to ascertain what became of the four trainmen reported killed or burned

to death.

That the big bore through the mountain is effectually blocked and will require many days labor before trains can pass again was learned this afternoon. the railroad officials made an in They found that for several hundred DIX'S NOMINATIONS

feet each side of the wreckage great masses of rock has fallen from the roof of the tunnel and it will require considerable blasting before these obstacles can be reduced in size sufficiently to be re-

COLOMBIAN MINISTER RECALLED

BOGOTA, Colombia, Feb. 22.-The recalled its Minister to the United States, Gen. Pedro Nel Ospina. This action was taken because the Minister at Washington notified the State Department that the visit to Columbia of Secreary of State Knox would be majority leader, issued a prepared inopportune, as Colombia's claims in statement denouncing Riggs. On top Panama have not yet been arbitrated.

CLOCK INVENTOR DEAD.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 22. Everett Horton, 76, inventor of unique mechanisms and relics of the ancient days of wood clocks, hoop skirts and vegetable parers, is dead in Bristol. He had practically lived and died in the shadow of Connecticut clocks. holding seventy patents on clock movements and clock architecture. His steel fishing rod is now used near-ly everywhere fish spawn.

YOUNG MOTHER KILLS SELF.

Mrs. Minnic Seader, married but a year and a half and a mother for only four months, killed herself yesterday by poison in the bathroom of her apartment at 1061 Trisity avenue, the Bronx. According to her husband, James Seader, a salesman, and Dr. D. J. Quirk, of 1901 Boston read, she had been in poor health for some time.

JOBLESS, HURLED FROM TRAIN.

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 21.-Jacob Lay, of 18 Madison street, Pittsfield, Mass., fell from an eastbound freight train at Glenbrook station last night. broke his leg and was cut and bruised severely about the head and body. He and carriage; that the returns from severely about the nead and body. The third and fourth cass matter are was stealing a ride on the train at slightly in excess of their cost of the time. Lay said that he had been handling and carriage; and that, a fireman on the New York Central while second class matter embraces. Railroad. He had lost his position over 65 per cent of the entire weight and was going to his sister's home in of all the mail carried, it nevertheless Pittsfield. He is 24 years old and un-

ENCOURAGE HORSE BREEDING.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 22 .- To en courage the breeding of horses a New York State Horse Breeders' Associa tion may be formed. Persons interested in horse breeding and are at-tending farmers' week at Cornell met today and named a committee to make plans for a permanent organi-

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## WILL CAUSE SCRAP

ALBANY, Feb. 21 .- That the nominations by Governor Dix of Edward C. Riggs, of Brooklyn, and Herbert Bissell, of Buffalo, as members of Colombian Government this morning the Public Service Commission, are anything but satisfactory to the Democratic Senators was indicated this afternoon when Senator Wagner, the majority leader, issued a prepared of Wagner's statement came the unofficial announcement that Senator Ramsperger, of Erie, leader Fitzpatrick's representative, would oppose the confirmation of Bissell.

When asked about the confirmation of Bissell, Senator Wagner expressed the opinion that the Buffalo man ought not to be confirmed. He stated that he would have more to say about Bissell's business record later, when he hears from Leader Fitzpatrick, of Buffalo, who wanted the job. These appointments were taken as

declaration by the Governor of his def-ance of Tammany Hall, and of his alliance with William F. Sheehan. When shown Senator Wagner's state-nent, Governor Dix said:
"In relation to the selection of Mr. Riggs, all I have to say is this: I desire some one for appointment to the Public Service Commission who had made a study of public questions. I feel that Mr. Riggs is competent as a student of that nature. Of course, there are always dif-ferences of opinions on all questions."

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No Compromise. A tribute. By Jessie Ashley. The Working Woman's Share in the American Labor Move-ment. By Meta L. Stern.

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## REGISTER TRUST INDICTED

Authorities Say mpany Has Established propoly in Business.

NNATI, Ohio, Feb. 22,— et John H. Patterson, of the l Cash Register Company, at Ohio, and other officials of were indicted here today

aleged that the cash register is a trust, having a monopoly register business,

The charges are practically the same at those in a civil suit brought agent the cash register company in Character the cash register company in the cash register company in the cash register company in the place of the wearer, he continued, and as most judges are taken from the ranks of corporation lawyers, the interpretations of the law are read in the light of the slaves of the master class. This results, he said, in the placing of the interests of capital above those of the workers.

Thus, consistent with

and former employes of the They are Edward A. sales manager, Dayton; Jo-E. Rogers, assistant sales mana-bayton; Alex C. Harned, secre-of sales department, Dayton; High, sales manager, Boston; a. Wentz. sales manager, a. Ohio: Pliney Eves, sales Buffalo, N. Y.; George E. sales manager, Atlanta, Ca.; Walmsley, sales manager, Charles A. Snyder, sales San Francisco; Walter

manager, San Francisco; Watter Cool, sies manager, Denver, Colo.; Meyer X, Jacobs, sales manager, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mont L, Lasley, sales manager, Detroit, Mich.; Earl B, Wilson, former sales manager, Los Angeles, Cal.; Jonathan Hayward, attorney, Dayton, Ohio; Alexander W. Sinclair, superintendent, Dayton; Edunar Park, Manager, also, and St. P. Kenley. Range, sales manager, Washington, D. C.: M. C. "Keith, sales manager, Son York; W. M. Cummings, sales manager, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. C. Laird, sies manager, Brooklyn, N. Y.; J. C. Laird, sies manager, Philadelphia; W. C. Have, sales manager, St. Louis, Mo.; E. H. Epperson, sales manager, Min-

The government charges against of the defendants, District Atby McPherson says, include the bery of employes of competitors transportation, telegraph and telcompanies. These alleged ofes, he says, have been soing on twenty years, but the govern-ers indictments, consisting of three his, are based on operations in

the past three years,
The company, it is further charged
by McPherson, cut prices and formed
mythical companies to make other
threatened registers. Suits were threatened and begun to harass other companies, he alleges, and further, he says, employes of rival corporations were hired to injure those firms, while efforts were made to ruin the credit of competitors. Machines made to imitate those of rivals were also made, the indicatements say. the indictments say.

It is charged that the National

but five other cash register com-

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### LONDON ATTACKS JUDGES IN SPEECH

laims That Laws Are Interpreted in Favor of Property by Slaves of Master Class.

That the Constitution is unconsti-That the Constitution is unconstitutional when it restricts the rights of the people, was the charge made by Meyer London, yesterday at the meeting of the National Anti-Injunctional Constitution of the National Constitution of the London Temple. tion League at the Labor Temple, 247 East 84th street, under the chairmanship of D. P. O'Connell

Injunctions, said London, are known only in England and the United States, the latter being the only country that has used it against the workers.

The great indifference of the Ameri-

can people, he said, was responsible for this state of affairs, the people thinking more about the records of

ter class. This results, he said, in the placing of the interests of capital above those of the workers.

Thus, consistent with their former training infunctions.

dictate to the human tongue that it must only say what the law says it It rules that unions may say. It rules that unions ma exist, but must not be successful, the ce president, Dayton; George exist, but must not be successful, they give, secretary, Dayton; W. S. treasurer, Dayton; Robert on, director, Chicago; Alfred mas, director, Dayton; William gressurer, Dayton; William treasurer, Dayton; Thomas J. Sective.

The blacklist legally is constitutive of the president of the continuation of the continuatio

The blacklist legally is constitutional, he contined and the boycott illegally is unconstitutional, accord-ing to the decisions of judges whom ho branded as men who, formerly corporation employes, had now be-come the "Honorable Corporation Indee Jackson"

London said that all the jails in the country could not hold the people who were suilty of silen; contempt of court. If the judges render many who were more decisions curtailing the right of the people, he said, the people rise in protest, open the jails and fil

Thomas M. Guerin gave a detailed history of labor legislation since its inception in England under the reign of Edward III in 1349.

Thomas Ryan another of the speakers, believed the fighting of in-junctions in the courts futile, as it only resulted in emptying the treasury of the unions. He said that the power of recall would be more ive in preventing injunction rulings. He also spoke of the scandal connected with the attempted buying of the judicial candidacy in Kings Coun-ty last election.

John Rice said that continued agi-

tation and a campaign of publicity by the league would soon compel the indiciary to discontinue their strong

resolution was unanimous! adopted urging the immediate par sage of the bill which had been pre-sented in June, 1911, by the A. F. c L. to the House of Representatives,

### AMERICAN TAKEN FOR SPY.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.-The spy hunting craze resulted today in the arrest of an American tourist with his German companion by one of the sentries it the fortress of Spardau, a few miles from Berlin.

The arrested men protested, declar-

ing that they were merely interested the operators have purposely kept in the famous Julius Tower, where down the imperial war chest containing \$30,000,000 in gold coin is kept for immediate use in case of a sudden mobilization of the German army.

cross-examination were re-

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# RESTRICT OUTPUT

### Supply for Only a Week Now on Hand, Though Great Strike Threatens.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 22.— ROME, Feb. 22.—The Socialist Instead of having 5,000,000 or members of the Chamber of Deputies WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Feb. 22 .-6,000,000 tons of coal stored, the anthracite operators have only about 1,000,000 tons on hand, according to reports made today by scouts sent to of Parliament today. ail sections of the region by the district officials of the mine workers.

These scouts have made careful estimates of the amount of coal in the various large storage plants, and the aggregate of these estimated is that the amount is close to 1.900,000 tons. They also estimate that not more than points outside the region in various just now. yards and in the plants of large whole-

ers' leaders say, will supply the aver-age demand for only seven days, but in the warm weather of the spring-time will last probably about three or four weeks. They declare that under the most favorable circumstances the operators and dealers have not suffi-cient coal to last more than seven or light weeks. This being the condition, some of

the leaders say that they have gained renewed hope that the operators will grant them some concessions which will enable them to effect a temorary settlement of the dispute.
District Presidents Dempsey, Fahey

and Kennedy are now completing a tour of their districts, during which they have found out the sentiment of the men regarding the demands and the concessions and they will be able to report these facts to National President John P. White when they meet him in New York next Monday night prior to the conference with the operators on Tuesday next, when the de-

Another side of the matter is that down the output and will seek bring troops out in the event of a

This aspect of the matter is plain The men were kept in the guard-to the thinking members of the or-coun for several hours and after a ganization and they have been pointing it out to their fellow workers.

"IT WAS A FINE ADDRESS."

Longworth's Brief Comment on Roosevelt's Columbus Speech.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Representative Longworth, of Ohio, Colonel Roosevelt's son-in-law, who is sup-porting President Taft for renomina-

## SOCIALIST DEPUTIES FIGHT TRIPOLI GRAB

### Royal Decree Announcing Annexation of Provinces Opposed in Parliament.

strongly opposed the royal decree announcing the annexation of Tripoli Premier Giolitti at the reopening

ratified and that the Parliament will give complete powers to the Cab-

Italian soldiers now in the field. There is no likelihood of Italy entertaining han any move for peace, as the country is at not disposed to grant any concessions

A lawyer from Saloniki was present sale and retail dealers.

This 1.500,000 tons, the mine workthe Young Turks to see on what
ers' leaders say, will supply the avergrounds peace could be arranged. The American Ambassador was also

Philippines who were Spanish subjects on April 11, 1899, and their children shall be deemed to be citi-zens of the Philippines and as such entitled to the protection of the United States. This measure has the

sons not natives were required to register April 11, 1899, if they wished to share in the advantage of Philippine citizenship. Many failed to comply with this provision of law. Accord-ingly they and their children were not entitled legally to the protection of the United States. Citizenship is now extended to such persons.

investigation had been

## paper, of this city, in an extra edition, uncovered the dirty work the company was attempting to put over the union of its employes through the aid of a notorious union wrecking detective agency. For the past month the traction company has carried on a campaign against the Car Men's Union, and has as a result fired forty of the most active workers in the

Suspecting that some spy furnishing oncern had a hand in the firing of the orkers, the Leader, in conjunction with the officials of the Car Men's Union, who were victimized for their activity in or-ganizing the traction slaves, started a campaign to uncover the powers behind the wholesale discharges of the car men. After two weeks of investigation, it suceeded in tracing all the spies, who were brough into town to put the Car Men's Union out of commission.

The evidence showing that the company

ATTEMPT TO BREAK

to Smash Car Men's

Organization.

terday, when the Leader, a Socialist

had detectives in the various department and car depots has been verified by the Leader reporters as well as the officials of the union. The traction company has received the most staggering blow in its effort to stamp out unionism among its employes by the expose showing up the methods it employed in firing the men easy victory over Attell and it was

The chief figure in the work to put the union out of commission was one Thomas ing in the first seven rounds, but J. Thompson, of the Seagrove Christenters of th button strike in Muscatine, Iowa. The Thiele Detective Agency, of Chicago, also had operatives on the job who were recently put to work to run cars and mingle with the regular conductors and Attell knew, it seems, that he was motormen, seeking to gain their confi-dence and then report them to the com-

taining the expose of the methods employed by the traction company to crush union sold like hot cakes

### ANGEL RESTORED HER HEARING, GIRL SAYS

Filipinos Who Were Spanish Subjects

Entitled to Citizenship.

WASMINGTON, Feb. 22.—The House today passed the Jones bill, which provides that all persons in the Philippines who were Spanish sub-list Sunday.

is ascribed to hysteria by skeptics, but will be lined up.

### TO TRY LYNCHERS ON SCENE.

### Supreme Court Refuses Venue Change for Coatesville Folk.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22. - The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has dismissed the petition of Attorney General Bell for a change of venue for the trial of the five remaining defendants, accused of being members of the mob that burned Zack Walker in Coatesville August 13.

No enginen was given in the case

# UNION FALLS FLAT JOHN MARSA

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I offer to Call readers, their friends, and to all New York Call sympathizers, the Suits and Overcoats MILWAUKEE. Wis., Feb. 22.—An attempt of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company to wreck the Car Men's Union met their Waterloo yes, for the NEXT TEN DAYS at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLL AR for the NEXT TEN DAYS at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

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### ATTELL OUTCLASSED BY JOHNNY KILBANE

employes by the expose showing up the methods it employed in firing the men easy victory over Attell and it was through the aid of operatives of notorious union baiting agencies.

The chief figure in the work to put the the chief figure in the work to put the chief figure in the work to put the chief figure may an one Thomas the chief first seven rounds, but

Attell knew, it seems, that he was

heaten early in the mill, for he in-sisted on complaining to the referee about Kilbane's holding on. Kilbane did a bit of holding, but Abe did all the butting. Abe was outclassed and is no longer a champion.

Abe played for the jaw just as did Kilbane, but Kilbane was the better at measuring and connected more times than Abe. It was Kil fight easily on ring science and on the work done.

## LIGHT PRACTICE FOR

MARLIN, Tex., Feb. 22 .- Today the as the result of a visit of an angel on last Sanday.

She has now been removed to the resited diamond practice of the Glants was the dence of Dr. Ash, a nerve specialist, in order to enable a study to be made of sher case and to get her away from the crowds which have been visiting her home since Sunday, after the people had since Sunday, after the people had since Sunday, after the people had learned of the angel's visit. The girl practice as a windup. After lunch claims that she saw a vision of a flame McGraw ordered a more varied proand heard a voice saying: "Thy sufferings are over," and that she was able to get up and walk.

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get up and walk.

Miss Kerin, who is 22 years old, has been bedridden for five years with a mild attack of tuberculosis. Recently she because blind and deaf. She now sees and clears and is able to stand up.

Her account of the angelic vision which is ascribed to hysteria by skeptics, but, will be lined up.

MOTOR BOATS DRAW CROWDS. Exhibition at Madison Square Gar den Full of Interest.

The motor boat show in Madiso crowds seen there since the first ex-hibit of its kind was introduced eight

years ago.

The fascinating exhibition, which is held under the auspices of the National Association of Engine and Boat porting President Taft for renomination, was asked today:
"What do you think of Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Columbus yesterday indorsing the initiative and referendum and the recall of judges?"
"It was a fine address. Good-by," and the defendants will be called before a jury in Chester County. The accident spin was caused by a blinding blizzard.

THREE DIE IN TRAIN WRECK.

LONDON, Ontario, Feb. 22.—Three commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the reduction of Engine and Boat Manufacturers of this city, has proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the reduction of Engine and Boat Manufacturers of this city, has proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the reduction of Engine and Boat Manufacturers of this city, has proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonwealth asserted that in gix other cases the jury refused to render the proven itself a very enterprising commonweal on matters relating to navigational tours and requirements, WOULD BAR RACING TIPS.

Proposed Bill Also Prohibits Adver-

tisements Facilitating Gambling. ALBANY, Feb. 22 .- A bill prohibit

ing any advertisements or publica-tions "facilitating pool selling, book-making and gambling" was intro-duced today by Assemblyman Sweet The measure would make it a misdemeanor to use circulars, summaries, telegraph, telephon ticker "or any other method" setting forth betting and odds on races or other trials of skill. The prohibitions also include the publication

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sake the game of wrestlins, even after he graduates, but will continue to tour the country, meeting all comers. Bersin will appear on the mat next Tuesday night at the Hariem Music Hall. 209 West 125th street, against Axel Norbeck, of Christians, Norway.

WINTER BASEBALL GOSSIP.

A deal has been made between the Brooklyn and Toronto clubs whereby the former gets Catcher Phelps and Pitcher Steele goes to Toronto. Al-len, a southpaw pitcher, has signed his Brooklyn contract.

Regarding the proposed plan to begin ball games here earlier, it is a question of the sreatest good for the greatest number. It is quite probable that 3:30 would please more people than 4 o'clock displeases.

Harry Wolverton says there are no holdouts on his team. It seems the reason Ed Sweeney hasn't signed is a mere difference on the salary ques-

Griffith says the Washington club is to get another catcher by the Street-Knight deal. He is on the reserve list of an American League club and will be purchased by New York and turned over to Washington.

"A ball player who doesn't want

FELL IN PRIZE FIGHT; DIES. CLEVELAND. Feb. 22.—Charles Eilis, the negro wellerweight pugli-ist, who fell unconscious at the start of the sixth round of his bout with Joe Motto here Tuesday night, died today, Police have not arrested

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### **BOARD OF HEALTH TAKES ACTION TOWARD** SANITARY CONTROL OF VENEREAL DISEASES

At this week's meeting the Board city. The advisory board gave the tions necessary to prevent the infec-of Health adopted resolutions calling plan hearty and unanimous approval tion of others; therefore be it for the reporting of cases of venereal diseases to the Department of Health accordance with a plan for the nitary control of such diseases sanitary control of such diseases which has been under consideration for many months past. Commissioner ses by the public sanitary author-

Action was first taken by the Board 1911, when the board adopted a resothe early adoption of a comprehensive for the sanitary control upon the Board of Estimate and Aportionment the need of making pro-1911 for the erection of a hospital for he care of patients suffering from

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment acted favorably on the request of the Department of Health times?

The has been the pretext. But at is the fact?

Thanks to the disclosures of certaction facts, we know now that in at the tone famous, or infamous, case—
Dred Scott case—the majority of Supreme Court was "reached" by Slave-owning oligarchy of the United States" in the Sunday Call.

The eulogists of the Supreme Court of the United States" in the Sunday Call.

The eulogists of the Supreme Court of the United States in later and in the corporate stock budget, dated July, 1911, there was included an appropriation of \$55,000 for a new veneral disease hospital, to be situated on North Brother Island. The next installment of Gustavus Myers' business of the Supreme Court of the United States' in the Sunday Call.

The eulogists of the Supreme Court to the Department of Health, who also, in the majority of Justices to all courts, has always been the final and strongest hulwark of the capital-this plan was submitted last week to all leave their plan and give the exact is of decision the slave-holders and strongest hulwark of the capital-this plan was submitted last week to all courts, has always been the final and strongest hulwark of the capital-this plan was submitted last week to all the mean times. and in the corporate stock budget, dated July, 1911, there was included an appropriation of \$55,000 for a new This plan was submitted last week to the Medical Advisory Board of the department, which includes a number of the most eminent physicians in the medical care and to take the precau-

and made certain valuable criticisms

of details The resolutions, as approved by the Advisory Board and as adopted by the ported in full or in part by voluntary contributions, shall report promptly to the Department of Health, the of Health on this subject on April 5. name, sex, age, nationality, race, 1911, when the board adopted a reso-marital state and address of every ive from these diseases. In addition, all of physicians are requested to furnish venereal diseases is necessary for the information concerning private pa-protection of public health and urged tients under their care except that the name and address of the patient need not be reported. The Board of on in the corporate stock budget of Health will undertake to make the necessary hacteriological examinations and tests for the diagnosis of these diseases and the distribution of curative sera, but only on condition that the data required for the registration of the case be furnished by the phy-

sician treating the patient. The resolutions in full are as fol-

Whereas the venereal diseases are infectious, communicable and preventable, and constitute a serious menace to the public health, thus properly coming under the head of the public health authorities; and Whereas it is well established that in administrative control of such disease is possible without a system of notification and registration, associated with provision for the municipal care of patients unable or unwilling to place themselves under proper to place themselves under proper and distribute circles and information in relation to these

Resolved, first. That on and after May 1, 1912, the superintendent or other offi-cers in charge of all public institutions,

including all institutions which are supsanitary control of such diseases advisory Board and as adopted by the including all institutions which has been under consideration Board of Health this week, require ported in whole or in part by voluntary that superintendents or other officers contributions, be required to report the importance of this subject and the hospitals, dispensaries, clinics, chartage of a carefully developed plan for itable and correctional institutions, input at the properties of the registration and control of these cluding all institutions which are suptiable and correctional institutions, input the properties of the registration and control of these cluding all institutions which are suptiable and correctional institutions which are suptiable and correctional institutions which are suptiable and correctional institutions. syphilis in every stage, chancroid or gonorrheal infection of every kind (including gonorrheal arthritis), stating the name, character, stage and duration of the United States Navy, has been the infection, the date and source of conthe infection, the date and source of conthe infection. lution expressing its conviction that patient under observation suffering and second. That all physicians be reque

Second. That all physicians be request-ed to furnish similar information con-cerning private patients under their care, excepting that the name and address of the patient need not be reported.

Third, That all information and all reposts in connection with persons suffer-ing from these diseases shall be regarded as absolutely confidential and shall not

as absolutely confidential and shall not be accessible by the public nor shall such records be deemed public records. Fourth. That the Department of Health shall provide facilities for the free bacteriological examination of discharges for the diagnosis of gonorcheal infections, and also provide, without charge, vac-cines for the treatment of such infections, and

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lways posing as "the austere ex-ber of law," the Supreme Court preme Court was thus reached? If the United States was professed to the slave owners were so successful in getting the exact species of decision

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ove political and other influ-never has it allowed itself to they desired, what of the other sec-

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inct to continue its policy in Tripoli.

The Speaker paid a glowing tribute on behalf of the Chamber to the

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approval of the administration.

Under the organic Philippine act, based on the Treaty of Parls, all per-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Thomas W. Lawson, of "Frenzied Finance" fame, may be the first witness in the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission's proposed probe of the Money according to a report at the today. None of the members Senate today. None of the members of the committee would say that the definitely mapped out and the matter will not be considered until the committee has

a good "news" story is that it must Bureau, "hundreds of strikebreakers contain some startling feature, some totally unexpected revelation, that no one could possibly imagine before-

It has required a murder to bring as 'night hawks.'

It has required a murder to bring as 'night hawks.'

But what can we do? We know beth Lease.

The public is the murder of the jew
of the public; the murder of the jew
Tombo, Jr., Ph. D. no less than twenty licensed chauffeurs who had been in State

prisons at one time or another.

When Second Deputy Police Comknow these men and their records not one of them can be molested un-less he is detected in the act of committing a crime, and as most of these 200 shady chauffeurs know the police, particularly those in the Detective Bureau, they are careful before com nitting any unlawful act to see that here are no detectives or police

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One of the indispensable features of years," said an official of the Detective

who would have supposed, for instance, that over 200 of the licensed chauffeurs who drive taxicabs in this city are ex-convicts and men with nown to the police?

The answer is easy enough. The people who couldn't imagine such a conple who couldn't imagine such a congle who couldn't imagine such a should say in behalf of the big taxi- and Broome streets: "Sea Creatures cab companies, who try in every way of Our Shores," Roy Waldo Miner. to have only high-class chauffeurs Public School 40, 220 Feet 2015. and the final defeat of the strikers? Among them, too, are those good people who believe a strike is always with clean records, that most of the street. "Street Life in Paris." Justin H. with clean records, that most of the street. "Street Life in Paris." Justin H. orliminals are of the class who operate independently and who in the days of the old horse-drawn cab were known the old horse-drawn cab were known and the Americans," Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Lesse.

of the public; the murder of the jew-eler's clerk, Adolph Stern, who was shot by thieves operating in a taxicab, to be present when they trim some poor Tubbo, Jr., Ph. D. by the investigation the police discov-ered he less than twenty there. fellow or commit some other crime a "Haunts of Nature," Edward F. Bigc-great deal worse, such as a hold-up, low, Ph. D. fellow or commit some other crime a "Haunts of Nature, great deal worse, such as a hold-up, low, Ph. D.

for instance. Only recently in a robbery case we established the fact that East \$2d street: "A Trip to the Pathe thieves escaped in an automobile. cific Northwest." I. Rogers Mount.

We got a good description of the machine and found a chauffeur—one of "How to Choose a Book, or Wonderchine and found a chauffeur—one of "How to Choose a Book, or Wondermissioner Dougherty said last Sunday night that the taxicab business should be rigidly supervised by the authorities, he had in mind the men with criminal records who are now driving these cars about the city. The police know these men and their records. the 200-who had been driving a car land of Books," William Bradley Otis. almost at the exact time that it was nue: "Picturesque Sweden," James H. pulled off. Yet we could not have Gore, that man held, and although there is Pu

### Yeggmen Drive Cars.

"I know two yeggmen, both of shom have pulled off jobs, and both of whom will be 'yeggs' as long as A. they live, who are driving cars, but they are good when the police are around, and there is no authority under the law to make them enter some Like Commissioner M. D. business. Cab business cannot be too rigidly su-Bedford Park, L. I.: lieve that the one that should be barred to a former convict or a man Public School 10 (1997).

city. The city licenses public backs. Public School 17, Fordha which include cabs, coaches and taxicity Island: "A Day in the cabs, but the license is only for the Court," Ernest K. Coulter. right to operate the machine for a profit. It has nothing to do with the "Songs of Shakespeare," Mrs. Henri-individual qualifications of the chauf- etta Speke-Seeley, feur to run the machine; all of that, Public School 33, Jerome avenue: is in the hands of the Secretary of "Labrador of Today," Douglas Par-

State at Albany.

At the New York office of Secretary of State Lezansky it was said every care was taken in the licensing of Mottley. chauffeurs, and that only those men were licensed. It was also said that a list was kept of all the applicants whose previous records were gowers, F. R. G. i. Sowers, F. R. G. i. Public School 117. Stagg street: parent that the police estimate of 200 "Fritz Reuter, the Great German licensed chauffeurs with criminal rec-Humorist," David C. Taylor. ords was considered extravagant Public School 129, Quincy street: said that a list was kept of all the ap-

At the City Hall it was said that it was impossible, under the present city Pu ordinance governing the licensing of nue: ublic hacks, to keep track of those vehicles. On an average 55,000 hack licenses are issued annually, and these are expiring every day in the To keep track of these vehicles there is a force of twenty-five men.

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Public School 160, Suffolk and Rivno doubt whatever that he was concerned in the hold-up, he went free, and today he is still driving his car about the city.

House of Refuge, Randali's Island: Wonders and Acoustic Mysteries of

the Voice," Emil Hofmann. Y. M. B. A., 311 East Y. M. B. A., 311 East Broadway: "The Making of a Picture," Hamilton Wolf.

### BRONN.

Public School 3, 157th street: "Un-onsciousness," William A. Rodgers. consciousness,"

barred to a former convict or a man with a criminal record is that of the Westchester: "Story of the Earth's chauffeur."

The registration of automobiles and the licensing of chauffeurs is in the Williamsbridge: "Wales and Her control of the State and hot of the People," Henry H. Parry.

Public School 17, Fordham street, City Island: "A Day in the Children's

Public School 28, Anthony avenue:

mer.
Public School 34, Amethyst avenue. Van Nest: "Changing China," Frank

### BROOKLYN. Public School 30, Conover street:

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Public School 134, Eighteenth "Italy in Song and Story," Miss Mina D. Kuhn.

School 146, 19th street: "The lene gas Unique United States," Charles S. Tator.

Public School 147, Bushwick avenue: "Effects of the rent," J. Newton Gray. Public School 152, St. Nicholas ave-"The Care of the Teeth," Victor Effects of the Electrical Cur-

### QUEENS.

Public School 6, Steinway avenue, Long Island City: "What Our Mu-nicipal Departments Do," George Har-

Public School 44, Academy avenue, Rockaway Beach, L. I.: "Is Mars In-habited?" Prof. S. Alfred Mitchell. Public School 72, Maspeth avenue. Maspeth, L. I.: "Transportation of the Injured; Care of the Sick." Francis A. cratchley, M. D.

Public School 77, Covert avenue, facture of Flour, William Noyes.
Public School 79, Seventh avenue, Whitestone, L. I.; "The Real Tekio," Merton C. Lepnard.

### RICHMOND.

Curtis High School, St. Marks place. New Brighton, S. I.: "The Turning Points of the Civil War," Rossiter Johnson, LL, D. Public School I. Academy place. Tottenville, S. I. "The Gold and Dia-mond Fields of South Africa," Julius

S. Lane.
Public School 14, Broad street,
Stapleton, S. I.: "The Civil War From
a Camera," Raymond L. Ditmars,

Public School 20, Heberton avenue, Port Richmond, S. L.: "History of Architecture as Seen in New York City Buildings," Joseph M. Tilden. Public School 26, Richmond turnpike, Linoleumville, S. 1.: "Our Navy. Past and Present," Edgar A. Carleton,

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(a) MelodieRachmaninoff
(b) Carillon (introducing the
chimes)Faulkes
(c) HumoresqueDvorak
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Elgar Admission will be free to the public, tickets being obtainable upon ap-plication to Walter L. Finigan, sec-could shine upon the bakers of this retary. Music Department, Carney great metropolis in the land of the Building, 43 Tremont street, Boston,

### N. J. SENATE WILL PROBE BRIBERY ROW

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 21 .- Before adjourning for the week, the Senate contagious diseases, and the grand, ratified action taken earlier in the day by its judiciary committee which decided to make a further preliminary in. of bread and a few rolls that do not vestigation of the bribery charges in-volving Senator Richard Fitzherbert, of Morris County, in connection with the introduction of two bills restricting the manufacture and use of acety.

committee, presented a report containing an opinion from Assistant Attorney General Gaskill, outlining the course of procedure in the event of impeachment or expulsion proceed-Public School 162, St. Nicholas averance: "The Care of the Teeth," Victor ings being brought against Senator ings brought

prima facie case upon which the Senate could base subsequent action. The Senate concurred in this rec-Jamaica High School, Hillside avenue, Jamaica L. I.: "Hamlet," Mrs. Grace A. Burt-Homag.
Newton High School, Chicago avenue, Elmhurst, L. I.: "Our Friends the Animals," Mrs. Mary Searl Sage.
Public School & Stainway avenue.

Let Monday night. In the damp cellars or, in other words, as we found in an Italian bakery this week, the dough upon the bench and acetylene scandal. He will be invited the boss and his men playing with a monkey.

In days gone by we had other animates, the school of Stainway avenue.

It was rumored here tonight that the state of the control of the school of Stainway avenue. vened next Monday night. In the

mittee.
It was rumored here, tonight, that willingness to resign from the Senate in order to prevent further unpleasvey Seward.

Public School 27, 13th street, College Point, L. 1: "The Telegraph, Telephone and Electric Railroad."

Frederick W. Huntington.

In order to prevent further unpleasantness, He did not attend today's session, being advised by Senator Fielder of Hudson that it would be expedient to keep away.

### SENATE FAVORS WORLD WIRELESS REGULATION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations Ridgewood Park, L. I.: "The Manu-facture of Flour," William Noyes. the Senate the international treaty for the regulation of wireless telegraphy signed at the Berlin conference November 3, 1906.

Representatives of the various wiress companies were heard by the committee in opposition to the treaty. These mixtures where crumbs are used, such arguments expressed simply a desire on as almond bread, ginger nuts, spice the part of the wireless people that the cake, Washington pie, strassel and government keep hands off, which would many other things that can be menhave resulted in the encouragement of a monopoly. The companies were un-willing to obligate themselves to accept any communication coming from any other company unless it suited their private policy to do so.

### **QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

George B., New York—The address of Dr. William J. Robinson is 12 of Dr. Mount Morris Park West.

corner Broome street: "Bermuda: The Story of a Coral Island," Frank C.

Warren Street School, Warren Comedy Scenes From Shakespeare, street, between Wickliffe and Wilsey Marie Sonn. Street School, Morton street, ton," Henry R. Ross.

## **VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS**

QUESTIONS FOR BOSS BAKERS.

Referring to a letter entitled "Ques tions for Bakers," appearing in The Call of the 20th inst., allow me to say that perhaps a little enlightenment would do no harm.

True, we welcome it, and fair criticism at all times, as the aim and ob-GRAM BY WALTER E. YOUNG ject of the organization is, has been IN FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, and will be to raise the bakery industry to the highest possible standard and let our membership know of what value they are to the consuming pub-

> When a man is initiated he is tried and if he is not espable of filling first class position he is placed second, third or as a last man in a shop but at all stages of the game he must have at least two years' experience as a baker. Bakers, like all other artisans, are

the best men in one shop and perhaps not worth a roll of pins in another. Because the material used is not alike, the oven different and the temperature may differ or perhaps gan as the Bach "St. Anna fugue" in the boss may be a saving man in the we must keep in mind that if you want to produce a well baked, clean and wholesome product it takes time and cannot be hustled along. Rome was not built in a day, and we must know that if a baker has a few gray hairs he is not liked, he is called at old man, and they say he cannot work as fast as a young fellow. He looks if he is permitted to work, that the Sonata, Op. 46, No. 1 ..... Guilmant product he bakes is baked, and not that it is like a rubber ball or, in other words, like shoe leather. Remember this trade is a miscellaneous one, not a building trade. If a baker of the International Bakery and Confection-Workers' Union is sent to work, he is told that he has three chances Introduction, Chorale... Boellman and if he comes back and the report is proven that he cannot fill the tion he says he can fill he is reduced from foreman to the rank he quali

fles for. The reason we are bringing about he five-day-work system is, first, to rive the unemployed a chance to make a livelihood for their children and families, to keep them from becoming bums, from starvation, and, secondly, that they may have a chance become acquainted with the out side world, to have a chance for education, get some sunshine and fresh air. We know that there was a time free and brave,

In regard to reimbursing the bosses for time when men are compelled to work longer, I say if I were a boss I would say nothing; I would be only too glad if they stayed and finished the work. What are the men generally reimbursed for long hours of toil? Consumption and many other noble bosses passes it over by giving the poor fellow some cake of the day vious and during the week a loaf suit the gentleman who perhaps the night previous had a bad dream.

You complain of changing hands in your shop and receiving men who had the same amount of work to do and it Senator Edge, chairman of the took them two hours longer to finish Well, that may be true, but, remember, they were green. If I were to go to some other city and look for a cerlenger to find it than the fellow born ings being brought against Senator longer to find it than the fellow born Fitzherbert. Senator Edge announced and brought up there. He knows the that, subject to the approval of the conditions, its surroundings and so

most laughable. A baker is not so ignorant a man as to demand over Flushing High School, Sanford ave-port and Senator Edge promised that time if he is not entitled to it, but in nue. Flushing, L. I.: "Transportation the judiciary committee would submit the majority of the cases they are of the Injured; Care of the Sick," Wil. its findings when the Senate recon-underpaid and work long hours in

mals to fear, not a chance to play Senator Fitzherbert had intimated his with, so I think. You say if you ask for a jobber you don't get what you want. Does Christ give you what you want, or what do you want the fellow to do who is out of work--starve, become a vagrant, or shall we send him to gentleman Taft and get the answer, "God knows?"

Let the master class find a solution to the out-of-work problem; but I think the best they can do is to roast thedife out of those that are trying to better conditions and make men to know and understand men.

I am glad to learn that you admit that you know that the bread industry is different from all other trades, es pecially cigars, but we know as bakers if something does not turn out right it does not go to waste. It is used in mixtures where crumbs are used, such

When you claim that our system is for the wrong you claim, then you admit your blindness, we have and will never follow the advice, the footsteps not lay all blame on him. It is up to the working class.

Our organization we need not be ashamed of, when we have strike, sick, out of work and death benefits estabout of work and death benefits estab-lished, and organize our locals throughout the country economically and politically, devine ways and means to make them citisena to let the pub-lic know that slavery industrially has lived its best days, that our heads are a little more than a hat rack, thay it is made to think with and that through the organization we have be-

men, the majority of whom are married and lead a decent life, no longer find them in the booze bazaars, spending the last dollar, and that the of the low and mise the thing of the past. the union only stood for the principle of the mastering or idle class for dol-lars and cents and the further introduction of slavery the union would be

all right. All we ask for is living wages, honest working hours and sanitary con-ditions or straight eight hours to work, eight hours to rest and eight hours to sleep as that should satisfy all of us, and then this cry will cease, and we know that the emancipation of the working class must be accomplished by the vorkers themselves, not by would-be osses, and to this end our organiza-ion is striving.

Democrats, Republicans and re-

formed reform parties, all look alike to us. There is but one salvation that we have in view and that is to make this world a better one than we found it, and that we can only do by or through organization, education and agitation, and to achieve the desired aim there's but one organization that is

2043 Washington Avenue, Bronx, Feb.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, THE BRONX SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff, against BERTHA KRSSLER and others, De-

revance of a judgment of foreclasure, duly made and entered in the above action and bearing date the 22d day of 1812. I, the undersiped, the Referee indenneat named, will sell at public ancithe fix-hauge Salesroom, No. 3156 them, in the Exchauge Salesroom, to 3156 them, in the Borough of the Broax, New York, on the 24d day of February, 12 o'clock noon on that day, by JO. 15 o'clock noon of the Book. a follows:

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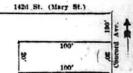
twenty feet to the northerly side of Lot Number 7 on sald map; thence easterly along the northerly side of said Lot Number 7 and part of the distance through mother party wall, one hundred feet to the westerly side of said Concord Arenne; thence northerly slong the westerly side of Concord Arenne, twenty feet to the point or place of beginning; said premises being known as and by the street number Three Hundred and Thirty-five Concord Arenne.

Dated, New York, January 30th, 1912.

WHILLIAM DINNAN CAMERON, Reference.
DAVID R. SIMPSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 165 Recodways. Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

The following is a dilgram of the property to be suld; its street number is 335 Concord Arenne:

1424 St. (Mary St.)



william Duncan Cameron, Referee.

### LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT. COUNTY OF NEW CORK, FRANK S. GANNON, JR., Trustee, 'liaintiff signing HESFER P. LORD (otherwise, KROWN as Hessie Collins Lord) and THERESA NORE, FRANK S. GANNON, JR., Truster, Plaintiff sgrings HESTER, P. LORD Cotherwish Rows as Hessie Collins Lord) and THEREST AND S. Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of forectosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above cuttief action and bearing date the 18th day of February, 1912, I, the understance, the Red Section S. D. S. Description of the Section S. D. S. Description of Manhackety Mining Claim records and Judgment named, will sell at publish the Section S. D. S. Description of Manhackety Mining Claim records and Judgment named, will sell at publish the Section S. D. S. Description of Manhackety Mining Claims, pages 7 and 8. Mining Claims, pages 7 and Mining Claims, pages 7 and Mining

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CHARLES E. DAVIS Notary Public No. 115 Cort. 3002. New York

PUBLIC NOTICE.

SALE OF MORTGAGED PREM

aim there's but one organization that is true to the women and men that are compelled to toil for a livelihood, outside of the trade union movement, and that is the Socialist party.

We vote for it, fight for it, die for it if necessary. It's the hope of the people.

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### MEETINGS TODAY

WANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

ch 1-46 East 29th street, 8:30

Branch 8-Bronx Labor Lyceum. 705-7 Courtlandt avenue.

Mr Morris German Group-2354

Everybody's Doin' It, Doin' It! Doin' what? Going to hear Walter Millard tonight at Lenox Casino. where he delivers his lecture on "Why Things Happen to Happen." The National Office of the Socialist party made no mistake when they selected Comrade Millard to follow up Charles Edward Russell and deliver the sec oud of the five lectures of the Lycoum series. Out of the West, where "doing it," comes Comrade Millard with his message. You are kicking yourself when everybody else telling you what you missed. wherefore of conditions, and he will

talk, and with it you'll get, free, a 25 cent subscription to a paper o book. Then you won't be surprised when see in the press "Everybody's loin' it doin' it! Doin' what?" Vot

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Il cost you 25 cents to hear a dol-

lar's worth of entertaining, instruct-

ing the Socialist ticket. SAMUEL M. ROMANSKY. For Lyceum Com. Branch 5.

What Rranch 9 Is Doing.

At Tuesday night's meeting anch 9 the Educational Committee Ply themselves with tickets. of Local New York received indorsement of its plans for enlightenment day afternoon was approved of with enthusiasm. A record in disposal of press with abusive articles, hold mass tickets was made when Comrade Sauter disposed of 100 of the Spring Pestival cards in less than ten min-The Woman's Committee re seting at the Republic Theater, The erganizer's encouraging report was accepted with the election of a lit-

day, March 4.

One week from today at the Bronz Labor Lyceum, in the Bronx, Charles Edward Russell will open the Lyceum Lecture Course. Five hundred people will attend this lecture. Over 300 sold and the helders are receiving in Socialism will meet. their dollar's worth of literature and will attend all five lectures. Hun- avenue, dreds of the single lecture sub cards will be sold this week and at the door street. on the night of the lecture.

The committee has hard work hurrving up the machinery of getting and speak on the subject, "Kindling. he money for the sub card tickets and What It Means." Tickets for the when they are sold. money to send to the Chicago Na- March 9 for the benefit of the camtional Office. Returns will be received paign fund can be obtained at this at the Branch 8 meeting tonight and at the committee meeting Sunday boost this affair and dispose of tickets morning at 11 o'clock, or by mail order) to John A. Burgher, 1004 East 154th street, Bronx. Hustle, Comrades, hustle this week. Remember, the Bronx is awake. Are you?

### Notes From Headquarters.

Ballots for the election of seven members for the Woman's National Committee and the secretary of the Socialist party to the International Bumg to hear him or else you'll be rean have been sent to the financial secretaries of all branches. Secretaries who do not get them in a few days He will tell you the why and the should notify the organizer of the local immediately.

The nomination of six candidates as delegates of Local New York to the national convention closes on February 23. Those nominated will have till February 27 to accept. The names of those failing to reply that date will not appear on the bal-

### Woman's Day.

Local New York reminds all Com- of all. They are planning to open a consideration at the hands of Social- county officers, and once got the local rades and sympathizers that Wom- Socialist club and library soon. an's Day is drawing near, and all those desiring to enjoy and benefit by the mass meeting to be held at the Republic Theater should at once sup-leevning at Metropolitan Saenger Hall.

The anti-suffragists have organized a special campaign against the Socialist suffrage petition which Congressbenefit at Ebbling's Casino next Sun- man Berger is to present to the United States Congress. They fill the power to make it a failure.

double their energy, roll up the suf-Woman's Day an unprecedented suc-With speakers of the reputation of Alice Stone Blackwell, May Wood e agent and approval of the Simons, Dr. George Lunn and Sol election of Assembly district organ- Fieldman, besides the excellent mu

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1912

**BROOKLYN** 

WOMEN'S DAY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Socialist Party of Kings County

MASS MEETING

Brooklyn Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby Avenue AT 2 P. M. SHARP

Dr. George R. Lunn,

Mayor of Schenectady

Theresa Malkiel, of New York City

MUSICAL PROGRAM

FERDINAND WACHSMAN, Pianist.

CHAIRMAN, SOLOMON SCHWARTZ. TICKETS 15 CENTS For sale at Party Headquarters, 957 Willoughby Avenue, Brooklyn. COME EARLY TO SECURE YOUR SEAT WISSNER PIANG USED.

(Brooklyn's 10-year-old marvel.)

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Mrs. F. Koski, of Brooklyn

Meyer London, of New York City

Lily Lore, of Brooklyn

SARAH SCHNAYERSON, Soprano. WILLIAM NAMRELL, Baritone.

ISRAEL KATZ, Violinist.

SPEAKERS

ster Powell, the theater should be filled to its fullest capacity

### THE COMMITTEE.

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- 157 Montague course ticket sub cards have been street. Jessie Wallace Hughan's class 15th A. D., Branch 2-251 Driggs

16th A. D., Branch 1-754 40th

22d A. D .- 675 Glenmore avenue Charles Vander Porten will be present They need the theater and dance in Congress Hall on meeting and Comrades are urged to among their friends to insure its suc-

### Williamsburg Forum Lecture.

"Women and Socialism" is the subject of the lecture that August Ciaessens will deliver tonight at the Williamsburg branch of the People's to re-elect the Mayor and Aldermen Forum at Liberty Hall, 143 McKibbin enough to give them control of the street, Brooklyn. Comrades and sym-city. A. W. Ricker, one of the Nastreet, Brooklyn. Comrades and sym-pathizers are requested to bring their tional Socialist Lyceum Bureau lecnon-Socialist women friends. Musical program. Questions and discussion. program. Questions and discussion. Admission, 5 cents.

### Russian Branch Entertainment.

The First Russian Branch of the Michigan. run a concert and ball tonight at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Williand James M. Wood Aldermen, loughby avenue. An excellent program will be given, including sketches actors, concert numbers, recitals and didate ocialist speeches.

The Russian Branch is doing good a cripple. Lest they forget, the Woman's work among the Russian workmen in was not highly class conscious, for the Committee of the Socialist party of this country and deserves the support or cripple agent of capitalism deserves no purchasing

### Lecture Postponed.

Because of absence from the city. Henry Frank will not lecture this Pitkin avenue and Watkins street, but on Friday, March 1, he will speak on

### QUEENS.

On Sunday, February 25, at 3 p.m., at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, the discussion on 'Party Tactics' will be continued. The discussion meeting warrants an overflow meeting, and in order to do justice to the question to be debated.
"Direct Action, or What?" the Comrades should make an effort to be on time.

### NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

An exceptionally interesting series the clause requiring the employment of lectures has been arranged by the Socialist Educational Club. Inc., at its lecture hall for the month of March every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. This series will be delivered by Prof. Frederick E. Breithut, of the Department of Chemistry at the College of the City of New York. His subjects

general public should be informed general public should be interined upon this subject. It is hoped that question up for settlement, and such parents and parents to be in the near pressure was made by both the wets

### PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.

Steve Flanagan, William Albert Prosser, Con F. Foley, John R. McKeown, Join C. Young, William Parker, Cora Mae Rixley, L. Birch Wilson, Jr., Richard L. Granger, Robert J. Seen Birch Wilson, Jr., Richard L. Granger, Robert J. Seen Beson, for the charter laws of Michigan are liberal and a Socialist administration in Filint can be made to make the whole nation sit up and take notice.

CHICAGO.

Socialists of Cook County held a rousing good work in Pottatown. This city has been reorganized and everything is being put in shape for received and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign, was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign, was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign, was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign, was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign, was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign, was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign was adopted and stirring platform for the coming municipal campaign.

bration for Woman's Day. The date is Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, Febru-ary 24, and the hall is in the Parkway Building, Broad and Cherry streets.

Mrs. May Wood Simons is to speak and Mrs. Dora F. Layne is to preside. Miss Cook. Miss Ruhin and Jacob Ranty have arranged several selected musical numbers. Besides, there are to be refreshments and in every way this celebration will be in keeping with the spirit of Woman's Day ali over the country.

el so enthusiastic over the Socialist gains in the Fatherland that they have The affair will arranged an entertainment brate the victories. The a take place tomorrow evening at Labor Lyceum Hail, Sixth and Brown streets. There will be vocal and instrumental music, speaking in German and Enslish, recitals, etc. Tickets are 10 cents The proceeds will be for the benefit of

### MICHIGAN.

Comparatively little is known in the East about the Socialists of Flint, Mich., and their victory last spring. Flint has a Socialist Mayor and three to make a desperate fight this spring ins carried by the workers' party. what they have done and their chances of victory at the coming mitnicipal election:

Filmt is styled the Socialist city of things he has been able to accomplish lichigan. This is because last spring while in office:

Socialists elected J. A. C. Menton Since I got into office I have done

for Treasurer failed of election by 81 votes because his opponent was ment, and that made a wonderful a cripple, which shows that the vote change. as a means of helping to perpetuate wage slavery. The term of Mayor in Flint is one three times.

year, that of Alderman two years, enlighten the voters that there is some This spring Menton will stand for re-rottenness in the present administraelection, and with him a candidate tion. "Ibsen and the Message of Socialism," Menton and three Aldermen of the six of this alone. I have received help and on Friday, March 22, he will decapted, then Flint will be a from Socialists all over the county in liver the lecture scheduled for today. Socialist city in fact. Can the Social- setting information that I

> working class standpoint. That's con- are getting strong here now. He has drawn the munificent election. time from his trade that he is \$300

The concluding lecture of Frank pointments of Socialists were not con. and make the campaign on that, and Hubschmitt, of Paterson, N. J., will firmed by the Council, so a vacancy be delivered mext slunday evening, exists for last year on some of these February 25, at the Lecture Hall, 25 important commissions. If he is Central avenue, near Franklin street, elected this spring, together with three ries of four lectures by Hubschmitt the above address and an unusually of Socialists, and th streets, parks and

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ment of Chemistry at the College of the City of New York. His subjects are as follows:

March 3, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," The Chemistry of the Human Body," The Chemistry of the Human Body, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," The Chemistry of the Human Body, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," The Kinds of Part II; March 17, "The Kinds of Republicans and Democrats in a close PHILADELPHIA BALL TONIGHT.

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22, — The Chemistry of the March 24, "Food Adulteration of the mathematical properties of the March 24, "Food Adulteration of the March 25, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 1; March 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 10, "The Chemistry of the Human Body," Part 11, "The Kinds of the Human Body,

"The Chemistry of the Human Body."
Part II; March 17, "The Kinds of Food;" March 24, "Food Adulterations and Household Methods for Their Detection; March 21, "Social and Ethical Aspects of the Food Problem."

This series is to be one on analytical and demonstrative chemistry and will treat especially of the adulteration of foods. The increasing amount of indigestion and general stomatof indigestion and general stomatof indigestion and general stomatof for profit makes it urgent that the general public should be informed.

The Chemistry of the Human Body. The Read and Scircle with and sand and circle to the left—swing on the General public and peneral stomator of the left—swing on the General public should be informed. Here were organized into an industrial union they could call a strike. They may do it, anyway, but will they? These are live Maker and Importer of Phinks BALL TONIGHT.

PHILADELPHIA BALL TONIGHT.

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questions here.
Last year there was a wet and dry parents and parents to be in the new future will take advantage of the opportunity afforded by this series and attend the lectures without exception. They are open to all and the non-Socialist public is especially invited.

Socialist public is especially invited. passes back into capitalist hands again.

Pennsylvania will have the largest delegation to the national convention this year. The number is 28. Over 150 of the Comrades were nominated and the vote throughout the party membership of the State resulted in the election of the following:

Fred Merrick, Gertrude B, Hunt, John W, Slayton, James H, Maurer, Robert B, Ringler, Charles A, Maurer, Robert B, Ringler, Charles A, Maurer, Steve Flanagan, William Albert Prosser, Con F, Foley, John R, McKeown, holp finance the campaign.

Davis, J. C. Hogan, Anna Cohen, Leroy F. Bruce, George W. Bacon, El-wood Leffler, David Williams, Edward Moore, Alfred G. Ward.

District Organizer J. D. Ortlip has been doins good work in Pottstown. This city has been reorganized and everything is being put in shape for a successful campaign this year. Pottstewn will be heard from after the votes are counted next fall.

PHILADELPHIA.

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### ERON PREP. SCHOOL

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posed subway was adopted and de-clares that the Socialists will so di-rect the transportation development. if they are elected, as to bring about the dissolution of the present conges-

The Marlewood (Mo.) Herald. cialist paper, has just been awarded

both at the spring and fall elections, has the following to say regarding

which Menton had a large plurality, large lumber industries to pay their but not a majority over both parties, equal share of taxes. I succeeded in actors, concert numbers recitais and at the same time, the Socialist can getting a Socialist appointed as one getting a Socialist appointed as one of the County Supervisors of Assess-

books and blanks for ists when he is using his misfortune newspapers to expose the Sheriff and een elected chairman of All this has beloed to

is win?

Menton has made good from a find corruption in a courthouse. We ceded. He is a union cigar maker, 4? election we had up a full county years old—walks with a limp—a ticket and nearly every Comrade on fighter from his class, every inch of the ballot came within 200 votes of ballot came within 200 votes of tion. We are already at work salary of \$100 for his service to the choosing candidates for the next fall, working class and sacrificed so much and we are going to win. We have and we are going to win. We hav

short of his usual earnings.

Having an adverse Council to weat with he has not been able to do much. The law gives him appointments of Water Commissioner, one each year (Flint owns the city waterworks), our principal fight is on taxation. I park Commissioner and City Market find in my experience that we get the best results by taking some local issue and make the campaign on that, and then, of course, our candidates have to make good."

Considerable surprise is being manifested in Tokio, says the Japan Her-ald, at the sudden arrest of Sen Katzat the above address and an unusually of Socialists, and th streets, parks and lessed in 10810, says the dapart listed at the sudden arrest of Son Kattaschmitt will attend the meeting at the working class, which will also vama, the well-known Socialist, which mean a municipal coal yard.

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The Socialists, though in a minority, yama's dwelling at Misakicho was suddenty subjected to a domiciliary and raise the pay of city employes, is search by the Tokio District Court action in the evening on "The let by the Council, but required the awarrant was issued. Although no signature of the Mayor before it could authorities, in consequence of which a signature of the Mayor before it could authorities in consequence of the become legal, and Menton enforced made concerning the nature of the the Socialist has been charged with instigation in connection with the re-Five or six other men, mostly jour-nalists of small Tokio papers, were also arrested, evidently on the same

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the public meeting tonight of the

At the public meeting tonight of the Christos Assembly, a local group of the new creedless Church of the Resteration, Mrs. F. H. Letcher will speak on "Charlity. Benevolence, Giving." One of the questions for general discussion will be "Is not the need for alms-giving a proof of zerious defects in our social system?"

At the dinner of the Twilight Club, to be held at the Hotel St. Denis tonight, at 6:39 sharp, the subject for discussion will be "War Is Hell." W. Morgan and Evening.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL.

At the dinner of the Twilight Club, to be held at the Hotel St. Denis tonight, at 6:39 sharp, the subject for discussion will be "War Is Hell." W. Morgan Shuister, formerly Treasurer General of Persia, will be present and will speak. Other speakers will be Frederick Palmer. Gen. Mesrop Nevton, of Persia; Hudson Maxim, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Wing Fang Sun, Edward J. Wheeler and Col., W. Fuller, toastmaster.

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### OUR COMPLACENT PLUTOCRACY

For the past six months or so a succession of multimillionaires and captains of industry of various kinds have been "on the rack" before stern investigating committees of one kind or another, but the information elicited from the tortured ones has been neither very definite nor very instructive to the public at large, the supposed victims in most cases enjoying themselves hugely at the expense of their would-be tormentors.

supposed to be in an expectant and interested, not to say excited, condition over the tremendously important political happenings which are presumably about to take place in the near future.

Here is the Presidential election coming and this juncture are organization of the German trade union is frequency that the British man workers are simply fighting for the workmen are senting their leaders across democratization of their native country the North Sea in order to study the last an alluring ring. For various reasons the near future.

Here is the Presidential election coming on, and the destinies of the nation apparently depend on the individual selected to fill the office of Chief Executive, for great events are about to happen, events which will tell heavily for the weal or woe of the community.

Watterson solemnly announcing that he is going after the scalp of his ungrateful former protege, Wilson, even if he "takes his political life in his own hands," to save the country from the disaster of Wilson's election. Taft, La Follette, Hearst, Champ Clark, Bryan and a horde of lesser political puppets, wire-pulling, intriguing, caucusing and chattering, as if the fate of the universe was hanging on their deliberations and decisions.

But nothing out of the ordinary is going to happen. The owners of these voluble politicians are not in the least excited over the situation. They are quite satisfied that things will go on about as usual no matter what figurehead may occupy the Presidential chair. In all the vaporing and jabbering, there is no menace to the system of exploitation by which they live. They view with unconcern the preliminaries, knowing well that the individual candidate is of no importance and that the coming administration will be as conservative as the present one, despite all the blustering of the socalled progressive and insurgent element.

Many of them view the situation with such complacency that they are departing for Europe on pleasure bent, satisfied that their interests are perfectly secure. The departure of these celebrities usually gives occasion for interviews in which they voluntarily impart information much more significant than that extracted from them while on the rack before the farcical investigating committees.

For example, Mr. James B. Duke, of the Tobacco Trust, which was recently dissolved by order of the court, sailed the other day for a long stay abroad. He was perfectly certain that the action of the government had not interfered in the least with his tobacco interests. As for politics, he was too busy to bother with them, and if he was not, he would not know anyhow. It was a matter of no consequence who was elected to the Presidency-Roosevelt, Wilson or any one else. All Presidential coons looked about alike to him. The whole matter was a hideous bore anyhow.

So, too, with his fellow passenger, Corey, of the Steel Trust. In his opinion, the control of prices by the government meant commercial chaos, but the whole subject was of no moment, for there was no change of any consequence to be apprehended. Matters would go on about as usual. Whitelaw Reid, another departing pilgrim, expressed a somewhat faint preference for Taft, because Taft "gave him his job" as Ambassador to the court of London.

Plutocracy today feels itself the master of the situation and pays little attention to the gyrations of its political puppers. The contine performance it rightly regards as a temporary amusement for the public, but of no serious import. The ponderosities of Taft, the pedantry of Wilson and the "democratic" whoopings of Roosevelt are all alike to it. These marionettes play their appointed little part in spouting and strutting fantastically upon the political stage at such times, but the control of the stage is safely in the hands of the plutocracy.

One factor alone they have overlooked-the Socialist movement. Perhaps it is still a negligible factor and as yet unworthy of their serious attention. But it is the only one that will make the plutocracy regard politics seriously. Two million Socialist votes this coming fall would go far to dispel the boredom displayed by the great exploiters concerning the political outlook, just as the four and a quarter million Socialist votes cast in Germany a month ago compelled the most earnest attention of capitalist and Kaiser. By untiring, incessant propaganda, we can do considerable in the way of disturbing the serene complacency of our great exploiters as to the certitude of the continuous robbery of the producers, and there is every reason to believe that this will be done judging by the activity now being displayed, for only through Socialism will politics become a serious struggle for the exploiters of the race instead of the sham that it now undoubtedly is.

In providing a fixed scale of remuneration for death or inies sustained by workmen on the railroads, the new law proied by the Commission on Employers' Liability promises to said in a sweet voice:

The young man regarded his mother, intendity as if he sought in her calm face some compensation for the trouble to which his mind was prey.

The young man regarded his mother, "What! You can find excuses for a him. He is more useful to society whether him? You, an honest felthan the president of the republic, and low, and you are glad that they don't his real name will never be known.

The mother poured the coffee, and all the things he has done!"

Oh, yes! I know them but the property in the property of the juries sustained by workmen on the railroads, the new law projuries sustained by workmen on the railroads, the new law proposed by the Commission on Employers' Liability promises to largely do away with the old conditions under which compensation for injuries was secured when more than half the amounts adjudged of injuries was secured when more than half the amounts adjudged of the come in last night until it was all the times in times in time times in the times in time times in times in time t in such cases went to the lawyers as fees for their services in secur- most daybreak, and I cannot sleep uning damages for their clients. The new law, if passed, will, it is calculated, treble the average amount now received in case of injury or death, while the added expense to the railroads will not exceed an increase of 25 per cent on the average annual sum they now pay in such cases.

If this proposal is enacted into law and brings the results ex pected, there can be no denying its beneficial effect upon the railroad employes and their families, though it will certainly be otherwise with the lawyers whose incomes were derived from making a spe-mother, suddenly reassur cialty of these cases. It is not likely, however, that the latter will was troubled about you! make any public protest against the new method, though they may am getting old, my box; I listened for be confidently expected to use whatever influence they can bring to

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on this side would never dare to go before the public asking for moral and political support against the proposed liability bill.

Yet under our present form of society the services of both the doctor and the lawyer are equally indispensable and legitimate, and theoretically, at least, both have the same right to appeal to the public when their interests are threatened by any special legislation. The lawyers, however, and particularly those engaged in this special work of securing damages for personal injury, suffer unfortunates. They would like to shoot him for that crime. He or when he heard these words a singular small played about the young man's lips. He looked affectionately much, and the families of his followers, they dered over the Journal, which she had dered over the Journal, which she had already read.

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Of course, it would be premature at the present moment to declare positively that the occupation of the personal injury lawyer will be abolished by the enactment of this bill into law. The subtle-

## What Are the German Social Democrats?

By J. KOTTGEN, London Correspondent of

The remarks on the German elections disbarten and besider new recruits or that appeared in the Gurlook of January to frighten the timid, are too thin to be readed when that appeared in the Gurlook of January to frighten the thind, are too thin to be readed when the theory of the Humination of the American people, make some extremely anuming to freed any of the German politics have long to deplete the servers of German politics have long of also and End Savanal importance and self-assertance, craft and Raid entered to them. Under the German politics are the demands of the German Socialists by sandisching of the progressist army, and that with the German Socialists by sandisching the progressist army, and that with the German Socialists by sandisching the progressist army, and that with the theory of the German Socialists by sandisching the progressist army, and that with the progressist army, and that with the theory of the German Socialists by sandisching the progressist army, and that with the progressist army, and that with the three the progressist army, and that with the progressist army, and the with the progressist army, and the progressist army, a

the office of Chief Executive, for great events are about to happen, events which will tell heavily for the weal or woe of the community.

Here is Roosevelt performing an unusual "democratic" war dance accompanied with the usual thunderous effects. Old Henry worthy of criticism if it were not intend. But it must not be forgotten that progressists, who are out to obtain for its lead the German working class by the Germany the same civil liberties which nose, as the British and American works are said to be enjoyed by the English and it is classes have been led by Liberals and American peoples. The statement is as lold as the party itself, and it is only national that it should be assiduously proparity in the coverning classes of every being control, and that also explains the have demonstrated the possibility of the protean nature of our Liberals and Radii-proletarian conquering the political power leads; their heart tells them to follow the rand units it for expenditing society to democrate, and the tell them to follow the said that the confidence of their footbarbars. enemies are accusing us one day that we have lost all faith in our Socialist ideal, that we no longer hope to reach our final goal, that we do out talk and write half enough about our intentions, and that we are merely a kind of radical becomes

German system of organization, the Outlook writer can sourcely be said to be a reliable authority on Germany.

It would be a weary and unprofitable. Historical study seems to suggest that ed to spread the idea in America that the democratic institutions may mean very German Social Democratic party is not different things in different countries, a Socialist party, but merely a party of The German middle classes can never hope progressists, who are out to obtain for to lead the German working class by the and using it for remolding society to democratic traditions of their torefathers, their hearts' desire. In Germany our but their reason leaves them in no doubt exemies are accusing us one day that we as to the results of a democratization of lermany.

Moreover, the German Social Demratic party is not out for social reforma-tion, but for social transformation. And though quite naturally supporting any reparty: the next day they depict us to the people as the mest violent revolutions aries, intent upon turning everything topsy-turry, who should be outlawed, the party has always recognized and held that the final goal, the realization of the

Clerical Defeat in Bavarian Elections

the Social Democratic party and the other one-Socialist parties. The Social Democratic party and the other one-Socialist parties. The Social Democratic party of Germany is out for Socialism, and hopes to be the first to achieve it, and assume a leading position in the And this hope seems to be fully justified by the last electoral success. It is this bracess, which is bound to have a power-off influence on the development of the other divisions of the International Socialist army, which induces papers like "If it were not for the respect we

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## Amusing

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country is to deal squarely with their of New York cannot afford."

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of the political power of the working classes. But that power the proletaries acquires through the consciousness of its mission, and it is just the capitalist policy of the most recent times, the policy of imperialism, with its dangers and pressing burdens for the masses of the people, that causes the recognition of the necessaing purdens for the masses of the people, that causes the recognition of the necessaing rapidity.

But we know that the might imperialism can only hasten on the fate of capitalism, and what to them (the imperialists of all shades) appears to be a way to safety appears to be to meet the opponent in this blind alley, and that is why we are again nearer to our final goal.

The above may be taken to be the view generally, differences of opinion existing among the 4,250,000 men over 25 years of age—not to speak of the millions of women and young men—who identify themselves with our narry, but these differences of the body politic, and, instead of tak—the politic, and, instead of tak—the consciousness of its independent and proaching by sea. But we must regulate their conduct accordingly or be prepared to take the consequences. Here are two darks are the only possible approaching by sea. But we must regulate their conduct accordingly or be prepared to take the consequences. Here are two darks are the only possible approaching by sea. But we must regulate their conduct accordingly or be prepared to take the consequences. Here are two we final it reported in the New York image and printed similar to the incendiary speechs will hurst into a lating here during the fifty years; I suppose constant exposure to it is undenia for the tinder only awaits the k

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### For World Peace

Towne, in the Nautilus, maintains for slaughter,

ships disarmed and turned into a tender younglings were Public University of Travel, a White military assets of the nation.

"We want this post-graduate year of travel given at the expense of the nation, the students co-operating sys-tematically in all the work done

To many this may seem transcenand utopian, but-to my mind-it is practical, efficient, useful,

humane and altruistic. If we must have a navy, what bet-ter use could we make of it than to employ it as a means of educationa

and humanitarian development, All honor to a woman who is capable of thinking on this high plane who proposes this eminently feasible

sorrows, and idlocy of idiots-international warfare. There are topes in human sentiment so tender-so tourhed with the attri-

Julot is a butes of love and decency-that the "Oh, yes! I know them, but seri-danger indispensable to our humanity, average man, steeped in the bloodlust and combat spirit of ages, finds them incomprehensible.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of universal suffrage is this very fact that woman—when she develops the ability to think consecutively—recoils from the thinkless task of heard of either of you telling going down into the Valley of the truth."

Under the above caption Elizabeth | Shadow to bring forth sensate They will find higher and not

uses for their men-children than supply concelled coxcombs-dec ted with epsules and an ornamen knife three feet long-the means playing their detestable game test and pillage.

Until a very recent yesterday

A revulsion of feeling is spring up all over the civilized world again this injustice, and the Age of Wo is slowly but surely creeping into

when women have the right to ve WAR will be declared, and the matt "We want the students actually all-round merit from the graduates of public high schools and industrial arbitrarily ordered by a pack scheming profit-seekers, who is casses safely out of harm's waygrey old world will be touched as the wand of Prospero.

Grim war and its brutal implement will be relegated to the muse antiquities.

Meanwhile, all honor to those work, preach, pray, swear, browl nd entreat for peace. It's worth it.

"My dear," said the conscientious her husband, "really you should so extravagant in your statements "What's wrong now?" asked the "Hefore the children you told Mr

Sayso that when your grandia got a cold in his chest he would cough hard that his hair fell off. Now, wh sort of regard for the truth will our ch dren have if they hear their futher

"But didn't you know my grandfath wore a wig?"

"It was simply a question of versity between us." said the oldest inhalitant. "He said I was a liar, and

### THE NEW LIABILITY BILL

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ties of legal mind are usually equal to any emergency, and it is no likely that this source of income will be dried up as completely a expected by the advocates of the bill. While exploitation exist as the basis of present industrial society, the lawyer will not be denied his share of the swag.

Like every other reform, proposed or enacted, this one a demonstrates the impossibility of benefiting one portion of soci except at the expense of another, and that this condition general except at the expense of another, and that this condition general paralyzes the most well meant reforms or neutralizes their effects indisputable. And it is just as indisputable that it will continue be so until society has developed a sufficient solidarity of interto make the assertion that "an injury to one is an injury to something more than a mere phrase. For at present an injury one can be and generally is turned to the benefit of another, a conversely, the redress of injury to some means the infliction injury upon others.

conversely, the redress of injury to some means the infliction injury upon others.

In one of Bernard Shaw's plays, two Irish peasants presented, one of whom tires the other by continual completed one of whom tires the other by continual completed in the suffering," which finally draws from the wearied one exclamation, "How the divil are we to live on wan another's fering?" The problem might seem insolvable to an exploited I peasant or, for that matter, to many a worker in modern industry to the problem of the strength of the completely, too, that it is the most difficult task imaginable to vent them from living on the "suffering" of the other fellow, a that reform can never adequately handle and which will be for carried to completion only them to doubt the following the control of the completion only them to doubt the following the carried to completion only them to some means the infliction of the other fellow, a that reform can never adequately handle and which will be for carried to completion only them to doubt the following the following the carried to completion only the following th

## The "Apache"

'One day he was working in a gov

furnished by the spies; a long list of

good men that they meant to de-nounce was among them. Julot took the list away, went over it very care-

a thing.

Marcel Dalti, in La Bataille Syndicaliste.

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replied, laughing:

Til tell you of some of Julot's exploits, so that you will understand

"You are Joking, mother." I came in at 11 o'clock. What do you think I would be doing on the street after that hear." that hour?" ernment office. B opened an envelope.

"You were in at 11?" aked his reassured. "And I ut you! You see. I the sound of the door, but did not hear it."

defed over the Journal, which she had already read.

"What's new?" asked Auguste in a cheerful tone.

"Nothing but the exploits of the apaches. It's enough to scare us! The Courtille gang has broken into several stores, and set fire to a grocery store. What times we are living in! They ought to guillotine them, the international bands. Acmemsters! If they could only catch their leader! He must be an extraordinary man, like some of those in the novels. All the police are trying to catch him."

"Ah, yes! Julot. He's a fory one"

"Ah, now de you see? Yeu, the ground and set fire to agrocery store. What times we are living in! Foor fellow!" and the international bands. Acmemsters! If they could only catch the international bands. Acmediately the first all the international bands. Acmediately the first all the international bands. Acmediately the first all the international bands. According to the law he should have been decapitated twenty times, but the carmelite Convent at Olivacs, has been stolen. The hand was covered with jewels, the intrinsic value of which is estimated at \$5,600.

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tempt. Then came the shaking of the Certain Reichist Centrum stronghold in the German Reichist Centrum the Spatial Centrum stronghold in the German Reichist Centrum the Spatial Centrum stronghold in the German Reichist Centrum the Spatial Centrum t

won't get him very easily, personification of honesty, are crying

"I know that you are right, my boy, but with their spies the police are "Why, my poor boy, you must be strong. I am an honest woman, and

y: You hurt me when you take part of that criminal." braced his mother, and went to "work." Going down the stairs, he

and how necessary your protection is

the Hungarian papers. Mr. Von Brizons, the brother of a well-known Hungarian deputy, was 65, detested women, and was on bad terms with all his relatives. Although the owner of a great deal of land, he lived so frugally that he did not spend the tenth part of his income. In his will tenth part of his income. In his will be bequeathed all his real and personal property to his twelve dra

A giant liner, nearly a fifth of a mile long, is to be built by the White Star American service. The new vessel will be larger than the Olympic or Titanic, so that she will be by far the greatest vessel affoat. Her tonnage however, is not expected to exceed 50,000 (that of the Olympic is 45,000).

yet I know I shall be sorry if they take him." Auguste rose from the table, em-

"Poor good old woman, you don't know that Julot is safe close to you,

The highly original will of a bache-lor, Emil von Brizony, is published in the Hungarian papers. Mr. Von

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