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> At the same time firemen were sum-moned, but despite their efforts the fire continued until only the trucks of

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AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY

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As one who is quite his equal in his seembathy fee the tollers. As Tark is recommended by hir framinand as the best man eyer put feerward for the pusidency. That his election has been arranged and is no longer a matter of doubt is contain he says.

When we are elected, said he. Mr. Tark as President and I Vice-president warkers. The President RADICAL TREACHERY REDUCED to content among but working people of course. I shall have my one of done.

KINSMAN BISHOP OF DELAWARE.

WILMINGTON, Del. June 4 - The Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, in regular session yesterday elected Rev Dr. Frederick J. Kinnot by selfish ambition but a desire Kinsman was made manimous. The laits immediately confirmed the nomfration. Dr Kinsman is professor of history in the General Theological Sommary, New York

System of Voting, Representative of Working Class Are Chosen to Pressia's

Legislatures

IFFREAN, June 4 .- The most notaelected Rev Dr. Frederick J Kin be result of the elections to the Diot man, of New York, as Hishop to such the control whose meagre wage of half a million who died has December whose meagre wage of half a million who died has December throughout Prussia, yesterday, was dollars a year makes life all too hash. Only one ballot was taken by the election of at least five Social Democrats, four of which were visited in his wife and children. John man received 11, and three were cast torious in Bellin districts and one is e result of the elections to the Diet a discret of Hamover. This is the first time that any Socialist has been chosen to the Pressian Diet. It is yet uncertain whether the Social Democracy has carried more than these five wats. White the members of the Reich

PLAIN CLOTHES

news the series of the Parent Warries was Mrn Valerty Passing Noon Hour Chatring or Brading

the tub.

White a number of men were stand-ing on the edge of the advalls around Fourteenth street and Univer-sity place, either reading The Call or chatting, a score of plain civities men-rushed upon them and packed as on

rushed upon them and packed as or into patrol warens.

The detectives were very sough in the arresting bee in some uses they used their rists. The men were efficient working, looking for work, at innocent pedestrians, and were packed like sardins into three patrol sugrous, rendy and waiting for the occusion.

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Two patrol wagons were sine marked with men picked up at the course of Teath street and Freedows. All were taken to the force was a few of their Citizen and the previous of their Citizen and the previous of their Citizen and pedigrees to the cierk. Most of them were Jews.

In Jefferson Market Court they appeared before Maristrate Moss charged with obstructing the side-walks. Afte being given a tecture on their rights and duties, they were all discharged.

William Parkets

discharged.
William Barcan, of 282 Hinridale street, Brooklyn, tells the following:
"Having just bought a copy of The Cail and standing near the curb, not being in anybody's way. I was glancing through the paper. Suddenly a plain clothes man grabbed me by the arm and threw me forcibly into a particul page of the paper.

patrol wagon, never explaining the charge.

While waiting in the Jefferson Market Prison, I made a most speech to my fellow-prisoners. I told them that not even in Russia would they imprison men for no other chine than looking for work or trying to get a bit of fresh air, if employed.

Many of the prisoners who had employment lost a half day's work, which they could ill afford.

YOU WORKINGMEN OF NEW YORK, REMEMBER YOUR BITTER EXPERIENCES IN RECENT STRIKES, IT WILL BE A LONG TIME REPORE YOU FORGET THE TREATMENT YOU RECENTED DURING THE B. R. T. STRIKE. THE INTERBOROUGH STRIKE.

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MRASSADOR TO GERMANY
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Frenchman in Pantheon Interrequired by Attempt at Publi-leal Murder,

THE REACTIONARIES ARE FURIOUS

"Cervival," "Labor" and the "PAccuse" Letter Against

PARIS, June 4 .-- Preparations for the burial to-morrow of the body t Emile Zola with full national honor

STRIKE.
YOU STILL ARE MENDEVL OF because he was the first great leader in the Dreyfus affair, which routed the "HIS MASTER'S VOICE."

RIVER BOTTOMS FLOODED.

ANARCHISTS NOT RESPONSIBLE.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Recent heavy rains in this region have converted the larger rivers in the western part of the state into raging torrents and to the state into raging torrents and to the Erie cut, at Sum
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VOLUNTEER COURS SPONDENCES.

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the police station, and was taken to the Lincoln Rospital. Bradley was fortunate enough to set out without an yinjury. He tives at 104 Kimberly avenue, New Haven. Engineer Naug-ton said that he saw the headlight of

avenue. New Haven. Engineer Nautton said that he saw the headlight of
an engine labead, but supposed that
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the varies at that particular point,
that the engine was on another track.
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MARYLAND DEMOCRATS

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maining \$20,000,000 will be sent the section Loch & t'o to-morrow and the re-

nkee Daughter Excluded—Mary Dyer and Guerara

BASEBALL AT PANAMA.

ire having the much anticipated treat of

PACKEY WILL PIGHT WELSH.

"HE'LL COME OUT HEALTHY;

I'M CRIPPLE," SAYS VICTIM

Judge Rosalsky in General Session

· Apprentice allowance.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

n Makes It Three Out of Four-Billedelphia Gets Back at Washington-Detroit Wins.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis (two games)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

iph Giare, formerly of Dartmouth and a football player as well as ike at baseball, put it all over the ers on the Hilltop yesterday. As the Restonians got away with of the four games of the series, home team leaves town until June little gladness in the hearts of

he. I team left for Cleveland last As Philadelphia and Cleveland are in first place the New Yorkers are ally in third place now. They will so do some big playing away from to eath up and this hardly to be

AT PHILADELPHIA.

THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YEST DAYS GAMES re, 3: Providence, 0. Ruffalo, 6: Tore

WHERE THEY PLAY TO DAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AT JERSEY CITY.

Newark and Jersey City teams mad Newark and Jersey City reams made eith yesterday for the rank game of y previous by playing at top notch Umpire Kelly called the game of of darkness. The score was then not the eleventh liming had reached it. Hughes pitched a fine game for wark side and Wiltse held his own to home ream. Te-day Providence to Jersey City.

R. H. E.

OTHER LEAGUES.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE. nten-Trenton, 3; Harrisburg, 2 imingten-Williamsport, 0; Wil ancaster-Altona, 1; Lancaster, B. Reading-Reading, 1; Johnstown, 3.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. Britain, Conn .- New Britain, 4 eport-Bridgeport, 5; Holyoke atings). rtford-Hartford, 12; Waterbury, 0 pringfield-Springfield, 1; New

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. At Montgomery-Montgomery, 5; Little tianta Atlanta, 3; Memphis, 3 (10

UNION LEAGUE. town-Reading and Allentown -Elizabeth and Brooklyn

COLLEGE GAMES.

HARVARD SHUTS OUT BROWN

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

lyn Again Defents Philadelphia -St. Louis Beats Pittsburg.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-DAY. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittaburg at Philadelphic

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

IN BROOKLYN

yesterday. Nap Rucker's superb pliching and Lumley's batting were the features. The former struck oupt eight men and he.d. the hits down to five.

Lumbey struck a home ron and his hit in the first enabled Sheehan to score. Frank Sparks pitched for the ye tors and was wild.

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AT PITTSRURG.

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PRINCETON SHUTS OUT AMHERST.

FORDHAM WHIPS WESLEYAN.

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BASEBALL NOTES.

President Ebbets of Brooklyn last right announced the release of Silmon Murch to the Brockton team of the New England League, Murch came to Brooklyn from that organization with a great reductation as a hitter and fielder, but lived up to melther. This is Murch's second full-dowly in fast company, a previous apearance with the Louis Nationals having been a President Ebbets of Breekirn last right announced the release of Simon Murch to the Brockire team of the New England League. Murch come to Brookiyn from that organization with a great remutation as a hitter and fielder, but lived up to melther. This is Murch's second fall-down in fast company, a previous apearance with the St. Louis Nationals having been a failure.

Pitcher Rocg has been relegated to the beach indefinitely without pay by Manager Griffith of the New York ream. American League, Griffith claims that logg will not get himself into condition and he will have a length of the New York ream. American League, Griffith claims that logg will not get himself into condition and he will have a length and a half furlouse.

WILL CONTEST FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT HONOR

Stanley Ketchell, of Grand Rapidz, Micl nd Bill Papke, of Kewanee, Ill., will co cat to-night for the middleweight char doublip. The men are in first-class co

BILL MAY ABOLISH NEW ORLEANS RACE

BATON ROUGE, La., June 4,-The Joi

TO-DAY'S CARD STACKED AND READY

Here are the cards for tto-day's big ame. Some of them have been plainly marked over night. The deck will found properly stacked. What with cripples, the dopes and the ones scheduled to be pulled this afternoon ou have a grand chance of beating the game. However, if you insist or eparating yourself from your money it's your own lookout. But the dollars you so generously hand to the sleck gentry of the game will come in handy before long

August Belmont, James R. Keene, oung Mr. Whitney and the lawbreaking thieves and gamblers who are their associates in their labor of exhibition of their methods yesterday. Incidentally they furnished more than sufficient proof that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals needs a cleaning out and

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home team and held the Giants down to seven hits and three runs in the second landing the game.

R. H. E. New York.... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 Batterles.—Matthewson and Needham Umpire—Mr. O'Day.

IN BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn followed up its victory over
Philadelphia on Tuesday with a win again
resterday. Nap Rucker's superb pliching
out another dime for a programme out another dime for a programme and the rest of the afterneon for the most part handed out their money if lucky enough to win they had the diversion of going down to the bar where rotten whiskey is sold at outrageous prices in violation of law and fill up with the usual result of locing whatever fragment of common sense.

dill up with the usual result of locing whatever fragment of common sensithey had, puttink all on the next race and of course dropping it.

But it improves the wreed of horses. And Governor Hughes must not dare to stop it.

Four favorites met defeat. The Patchogue Stable's Rossfenton, backed down to 2, who was an added starter, won the Manhasset Stakes for 2-year-loids, five and a half furfongs. He was shut off on the backstretch, so that Notter took the overland route to the head of the stretch where he went to the inner rail and took thrace in a hard drive by half a length from H. P. Whitney's Blackford.

Forsythe's Moorish King. 8 to 1, was third. The time was 1507 2-5.

F. R. Hillchenck's Dandellon, 12 to 5, and Rilleman, 4 to 1, made the pace together to the head of the stretch. Then Dandellon breezed to the front and won well in hand by two and a half lengths in 1.47. Earl G. beat Riffeman a head for the place. The Chelsea Stable's Simple Honours, 12 to 1, made all the pace in the first race, at about si xfurlongs, and won in a drive by three he neths. Halifax, 8 to 5 favorite, was the contender to the stretch, where he blew up. The time was 1.04 2-5.

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St. Kevin. 4 to 1, took the place by len lengths from J. W. Colt's Ironsides. 6 to 1. Bad News, 7 to 16, won the fifth race, at a mile and a furiong: Masan-iello, 7 to 1. icd for a mile, when Bad News went to the front to win easily

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an Parsons to Fight

Congressman Herbert Parsons ap peared to-day in United States Commissioner Shields' court as asse counsel for Jan Janoff Ponren, for cooting for their local favorites in races whom the Russian government is seeking extradition on charges murder, arson, robbery and pille Mr. Parsons declined to state how was brought into the case bey ring extraction rder, arson, robbery and pillage. Parsons declined to state how he brought into the case beyond Mr. Parsons declined to state how was brought into the case beyond saying that he had been interested in the revolutionary movement in Russia since its inception in January, 1905, when the Czar's troops fired on many persons in the square before the Winter Palace in St. Petershurz.

cooring for their social favorities in races for pennants of varying importance the greia national game is receiving a large measure of attention down on the Isthmus of Fanama, where the work of building the conal is going on sharify but surely. There is a big league there, which take the conal is going on sharify but surely. There is a big league there, which take the professional players from the two strong professional players from the two strong professional players from the two passages and other union organizations in this league and other union organizations in this league and other union organizations in the sequence of the transport of the various teams of the them have going for the various teams of the enama League. As a result base will have enjoyed an unprecedented momentems. When the big championship galacients of the transport of the contal diggers had, staked at their mones on the outwome According to men from the United States who were there. It was like the days of the gold strikes in the West, the excitement being literase. Every man connected with the north of the contal when his choice load weath take.

**Form* another part of the country—Hawilla base come stories of the great postus a regular league in that country—in posed of teams of all nations. Good ball control have been any of the country—in product there have the product of the productions. Ponren is charged with entering several houses in the Province of Riga, in Russia, during a period covering nearly three months in 1906, and murdering several persons, as well as burning the houses after pillaging them. Ponren, it is conceded, awa not alone in this work, and many believe that it was only one of the incidents of revolutionary arrest that have been a part of Russian life for several years past.

day to establish the character of doc n the Russian language defense has submitted to o Americanize the native Hawalian and the natives of other nation than all other means pur forether. Government against the the result of the politi-there. If the defense that Ponren's offenses cal upheaval there. If the defe can establish that Ponren's offer are political the accused cannot

In San Francisco the latter part of this month. The managers of the two dichters and the promoter that he had a lepters and the meeting was adjourned until he had a lacket's principle was the meeting was adjourned until he had a lacket's principle was the meeting was adjourned until he weighting in at 133 corioles, white We shis representative held out for 6 colock. There appears to be no doubt in the mind of the fight men had that an agreement will be reached. The split of the pures and everything else has been satisfactorily settled and the time of weighting in now alone remains to be decided. PHILADELPHIA, June FIRE HIS SECRETARY

Say Max Kaufmann Will Be Asked to Resign Would Be

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 .- The hearing of James McNichol, charged with criminal libel by Max Kaufmann, secretary to the Mayor, begins to-day in the office of Magistate William Gal-

Kaufmann accuses Senator McNichol of libeling him in saying he took \$10,-000 of his money as agent for D. esterday sent Morris Silverstein, 23 Clarence Gibboney to 'show up vice'

THIS BAVAMAN VIOLINIST MEETS BEAUTIFUL AFFINITY

crive Mother-in-Law Chap Couple Every Minute and Listens To the Courting-Wife Agrees to New

Alliance.

BOSTON, Mass., June 3.-A strang ontract by which a wife agrees to a from her husband, that he may marry a beautiful pupil with whom he is infatuated, was read yeserday by immigration inspectors.

Anthony Vandervoort, a Bavarian dolinist and artist, arrived on the Menominee from Antwerp, accompanied by Miss Louise Wackermann, nother, Mrs. Julia Wackermann, who brings with her a fortune of \$35,000, testimony at the hearing

brought out that Vandervoort, who is Wackermann in Wiesbaden, Prussia, where she became his pupil on the violin. She was a recognized a beauty there in the valley overlooking the Rhine, tall and statuesque, with strongly chiselled features, flashing eyes and a wealth of flaxen hair.

The teacher fell in love with his pupil, and to the mother frankly confessed his infatuation. The difficulty was that there was a Mrs. Vanderpoort already and marriage was imvoort already and marriage was impossible. It was stated at the hearing that the musician and his wife had been living unhappily for ten years.

Mrs. Vandervoort has agreed to accept \$50 a month and a fump sum of a larger amount the day the divorce is granted, which will be within six months. For a month the couple have been traveling in Europe, chaperoned by Mrs. Wackermann, who says she compels the couple to even do their courting in her presence.

According to the latest advices the couple will be married within the year and take up their home in Wiesbaden.

SOCIALIST SPEAKER DÉNIED FREE SPEECH IN STAMFORD

Arrested for Not Having Permit Talk, but Is Discharged.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 4,-Tim thy P. Murphy, a Socialist speaker of yesterday sent Morris Silverstein, 23
years old, to the Elmira Reformatory
for an indefinite period.

Silverstein, who lived at 805 East
Fifth street, had a quarrel with Fam
Levine, of 123 West Thirty-second
street, in a Broome street saloon on
January 7 and shot Levine in the arm.
As a result Levine's arm was paralived. Silverstein was tried and convicted of assault in the second degree.

Judge Rosalsky was influenced to
elemency because he understood Silverstein was the sole support of a
large family. Levine was in court and
told the Judge that he would gladly
change places with Silverstein if it
were possible.

He was asked if he would request
Kaufmann's resignation.

"Resign? No, I won't ask him to
resign. I'll tell him that he's got to
about firing him. I'll just tell Max
he's through. If he wants to make a
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harge family. Levine was in court and
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change places with Silverstein if it
were possible.

He will be out of 'ail in a few
menths, a healthy man, 'said Levine
while he has made me a ripple for

West York city, was arrested here
Monday night while delivering a
speech in front of the City Hall. The
tention of dismissing Kaufmann when
have resignation.

"Resign? No, I won't ask him to
resign. I'll tell him that he's got to
do with it." He was taken to the
paloue fries speech, but he was told
by the policeman that "this is Stamford, and the constitution has nothing
to do with it." He was taken to the
police station, but was discharged.

Murphy tells the following story of
his experience:

"When I was arrested here
Monday night while delivering a
speech in front of the City Hall. The
tention of dismissing Kaufmann when
have nestepped from a Washington train.

He was asked if he would request
Kaufmann's resignation.

"Resign? No, I won't ask him to
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HURRAH! GOOD TIMES ARE HERE AGAINS

Over in Newark Where Optimism Blooms on Barren Meadows.

NEWARK, N. J., June 3 .- A great nass meeting of the optimism of New Jersey is now an assured fact. That was definitely decided at an important meeting of the entarged standing committee in the Board of Trade ooms last night, which was attended by many of the most prominent busi ness men of the community.

The appointment of a committee of ways and means to perfect arrangements for the big meeting wa decided on. Judge Chas. F. Herd. resident of the club will to-day appoint ten of the most energetic optimists in the organization to serve on this committee. George W. Wiedenmayer, a prominent and well known business man of this city, enthusistically headed the movement with subscription, and others present pledged themselves to follow Mr. Wiedenmayer's lead.

The appointment of another com mittee for "Push, Progress and Prosperity" was also decided on The members of the committee will conduct a publicity campaign to spread proadcast the New Jersey brand of optimism, which has been reawakned in this city, to let the entire ountry know of Newark's lead in the revival of confidence in business hroughout America.

That the movement is to receive he hearty support of the pillars of he presence of a number of the most prominent business men in the city, mong them being the Rev. Dr. homas J. Villers, pastor of the First Baptist Church; George W. Wiedenmayer, Rudolph J. Goorke, president of the Goerke Company; Theodore S. Fettinger, advertising manager of Halme & Co.; W. V. Hongland, advertising manager of W. V. Snyder & Co.; H. R. Murphy, the shoe man; J. M. Reilly secretary of the Board of Trade! J. De Jianne, of De Jianne Bros.; Grant Holt, president of Frank Holt & Co., wholesale and retail jewelers; C. K. Armstrong, district passenger agent of the Sentral Railroad of New Jersey; Carl Schultz, secretary and treasurer of the Schultz Printing Company; Edward Resche, of Ballantine & Co., and others. Baptist Church; George W. Wieden-

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HASBROUCK TERRACE is being thoroughly improved. All streets are graded. Cement sidewalks, shade trees, city water and electric lights. There is one large public school on our property and two large public schools within five minutes' walk therefrom.

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HASBROUCK TERRACE purchasers are guaranteed against any loss through sickness

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HASBROUCK TERRACE lots are selling to-day and to-morrow from \$250.00 up, with

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HASBROUCK TERRACE is surrounded on all sides by flourishing towns with large industries, and within a comparatively short time will be the center of a vast population. By buying now you are getting in on the ground floor, for values are destined to rise and investors in this proposition are bound to make money.

We told all our investors who bought our Bronx and Brooklyn lots in 1904 and 1905 that values would surely rise and they would make money. All those who took our advice are much better off to-day for doing so.

Our foresight and experience as real estate developers again tells you that values are still at the bottom in HASBROUCK TERRACE. Jump in and get a part of it before you are too late, and while you are paying it off let it grow in value. If you are looking for a home-site settle in HASBROUCK TERRACE. Come out next Sunday and take advantage of our special prices. Ten Dollars will secure a lot

or two for you. Our representative at the Chambers Street Ferry (Eric Railroad) will furnish you with

free transportation upon presentation of this advertisement. Trains leave Chambers Street on June

7th at 10:30 A. M. 12 o'clock and 3 P. M. for the property. Lint, Butscher & Ross Realty & Construction Co., 132 NASSAU ST., NEW YORK

efective Feed Tubes, in Gasolin Engine Jeave Rider of Dirigible

POSTAGE FAVORS TO ENGLAND

ced by Postmaster General Meyer To-day.

ASHINGTON. June 3.—Postmer General Meyer announced tothat an agreement had been
shed with the British Government
iding for a letter postage of 2
an ounce between the United
and Great British and Ireto become operative October 1.
He said further that the BritiPostmaster General Sydney Buxwas making a like announcement
the House of Commons to-day,
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COMMEMORATE BIRTH OF CONFEDERATE PRESIDENT

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 4 .- The bration of the hundredth anniery of the birth of Jefferson Dawas held here yesterday. The champion Cubs, narrowly escaped losing his cyesight entirely yesterday at the capitol where he was sted President of the Confederacy, place where he stood to be inausted, and therem where he lay a pass were decorated. The leading ture was a presentation of a picture was a presentation of a picture of Davis to the Carnegle Library it can he of the city schools and the reing of the places made notable his stay here. The old telegraph is appeared. Dr. Thomas M. Owen, the he rode to the capitol to reve the cath of office was seen in parade. Dr. Thomas M. Owen, the cath great of the Sons of the prederacy, had chargeof the exercised in the herothesis preserved, and the carriage in the herode to the capitol to reduce the cath of office was seen in parade. Dr. Thomas M. Owen, the cath of office was seen in parade. Dr. Thomas M. Owen, the cath of the stay of the stay of the stay of the cath of the stay at the capitol where he was

HENRY W. SAVAGE TALKS

tracts abroad you must not under-stand that I have overlooked our native authors, for beginning next fall native authors, for beginning next fall I shall open a stock company at the Garden Theatre upon the general lines of the organisations which forsimerly were identified with Daly's merly were identified with Daly's Theatre and the old Lyceum. In pursuance of that I have already secured plays from three American authors, including 'Portia Perkins,' A Man of His Word' and 'The Happy Eamily.'

Hope He Will Recover Completely, but He Cannot Play for

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CHICAGO: June 3 .- Jimmy Sheckard, famous left fielder of the world's champion Cubs, narrowly escaped losing his cyesight entirely yesterday

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NEGROES OF PHILADELPHIA TURNING TO SOCIALISM

Athletic Association Formed Among Socialists—Campaign

Begun.

The negroes of Philade phia have begun to take a lively interest in So-

cialism and have secured the services of the negro orator, G. W. Woodby, who has come clear from California to spend a week in meetings in the Quaker city. The Socialists have organized an

Athletic and Amusement Association to provide talent for all party occato provide talent for all party occa-sions. The Registrar Commissioners PLUTOCRACY have apopinted nine Socialist Registrars in the 3d and 40th wards

stone front dwelling, on plot 28x100.5, at 23 East Sixty ninth street. East Twenty ninth Street.—Douglass Robinson, Charles S. Brown & Co. have sold o Mrs. Janette Lenthier the four-story and

basement dwelling, on lot 12.6x98.9, at 149 East Twenty-ninth street. Park Avenue-E de Forest Simmons, it conjunction with Pease & Elliman, has sold for the Carter Realty Company 976 Park avenue, southwest corner of Eighty-third treet, a four-story building, on lot 25.6x50

street, a four-story building, on lot 25.6310, Mr. Simmons has sites sold the adjoining property at 572 and 574 Perk avenue, two five-story fists, on plot 40.120, for Mary A. Poley. Nos. 905 and 570 Park avenue at alan reoried to have and 570 Park avenue at alan reoried by have shelden & Hecker have seld for Prank. Sheldon & Hecker have seld for Prank. Sheldon the five-story American basement dwelling, on plot 41.73 41.83 irregular, at 80 Riverside Drive, the northeast corner of Eightieth street.

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By Henry T. Jones. The author of The soap-box campaign has begun in Philadelphia and all Socialists ready to engage in speaking should send their names to the corresponding secretary.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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West 142d Street—Bernhard Fround resold through M. Resenbaum to Jacob Seig the five-story double flathouse. or lot 25x 99.11, at 223 West 142d street.

East Ninettenth Street—Put & Conger have sold for Hugo Sohmer the three-story dwelling, on lot 18.6x108 1-2, at 61 East Ninettenth Street—Mrs. Themas L. Manson. Jr. has sold to George B. Sheddon the four-story and basement brick and stone front dwelling, on plot 28x100.5, at 23 East Sixty-nint Street.

East Sixty-ninth Street—Mrs. Thomas L. Manson. Jr. has sold to George B. Sheddon the four-story and basement brick and stone front dwelling, on plot 28x100.5, at 23 East Sixty-nint street.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS A CLOSE CALL

Thrown From Spirited Young Horse in Rock Creek Park-Water Shallow, but Broke Force of Fail.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- With the possible exception of the collision betwoon a trolley car and a carriage in Pittsfield, Mass., in which a secret service officer accompanying President Roosevelt was killed, Mr. Rooseaccident in his life than he was late yesterday afternoon. While horselife was for a moment in great peril, and his escape from either a fatal resuit or extreme injury is another in-"of the "Roosevelt luck" that has become almost proverbial.

The President was thrown from his horse, which on this cocasion was a young and spirited animal and landed in the water of the creek at a point where it flows rapidly over small boulders, which cover the bed of the stream, and at some politic projection of Pennsylvania rye whiskey, a like the water. He was accomptanied by Mrs. Reoseveit and by Cornelius McDermolf, the thiswart artillery sergeant who has attended the President on all his horseback rides around Washington for several years. McDermott had a young horse from "For many years the public has"

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insisted on riding the horse and showing that he was master. He rode for an hour along the park roads and returned to the White House just before dinner time. The only visible sign of the accident was his wet clothing, but this attracted no attention from the White House attendants for the President has often forded deep places in Eock Creek and roads and club, whose object is to the Chesapeake canal on foot, even in winter.

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Mr. Roosevelt told his visitors this morning that he regarded it as great good fortune that he had been able to clear himself from the horse before completing the fall, and especially that he had not been kicked while the animal was struggling on his back in the stream. The President made light of his injuries, but admitted that his hruises were painful. The water, he said, broke the force of his fall on the rock of his fall on the rock of his fall on the rock.

About four years ago the President of the mills house in the same vicing it from his horse in the same vicing it from his horse in the same vicing it from his horse in the same by the readside. On that secasion he was unaccompanied except by his of the city bleeding. On the way to the White House he called at the resistance of the late John Pay, then Sectory it State, where his bruises were dressed.

The Irish-American Athletic Club's I track, team has ben strengthened by

ALL ABOUT BOOZE, BY A WASHINGTON JUDGE

Corn Juice, Barley Malt and Bourbon Are Technically Defined in Im-Portant Pure Food Label Decision at Cassital.

WASHINGTON, Junea .- A notable addition to the literature on the subect of "what is wheskey?" has been made by the decision of Judge Robb, of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, in the case of Levy vs. Uri. In deciding this case Judge Robb took xell was never in a more dangerous practically the ground occupied by the pure food law. She case in question was an appeal from the decision back riding in Rock Creek Park his of the Commissioner of Patents allowing the registration of n whiskey inbel. The appeal was taken on the

ground that, owing to material mis representations printed on the label containing the trade mark, registered, the ofner of the trade mark was not g horse, which on this occasion was a entitled to its registration. It ap-

President went to his older as track team has ben strengthened by the morning and to all his vistic morning and to all his vistic morning and to all his vistic morning and property of the addition of Paniel Kelly, the champion sprinter, and J. B. Taylor, the negro holder of the quarter mile track team has ben strengthened by New York City and Metropolitan

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THE SUCCESS OF THE CALL HAS BEEN ENORMOUS. IT HAS ALARMED ITS RIVALS. SOME SINISTER INFLUENCE IS AT WORK AMONG THE NEWSDEALERS. EVERY ONE OF THEM WHO HAS HAD THE CALL ON SALE HAS REPORTED FROM TWICE TO TEN TIMES THE DEMAND EXPECTED. YET, IN SPITE OF THIS, MANY FEAR TO DISPLAY THE PAPERS. A SYS-TEMATIC INQUIRY YESTERDAY FOUND NEAR-LY FIFTY STANDS WHERE THE PAPER WAS

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TANTLY ADMITTED HAVING IT. "BUT I DON'T DARE TO PUT IT ON TOP OR THEY'D TAKE MY OTHER PAPERS AWAY FROM ME," EXPLAINED ONE.

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FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH

Thomas Hickey Attempts to Hold Another Street Meeting-Thrown Into Jail-Scrious Trouble Is Feared . Before Matter Is Settled.

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 4 .- In the face of their arrest on Suday night obstructing the sidewalk and street Thomas Hickey, Walter Eichelberger and Winfield Tibbetts tried to hold another Socialistic meeting last night They were arrested and landed in the city prison and arraigned this morning. Trouble is feared before the affair is settled.

OREN ROOT WITNESS IN METROPOLITAN SUIT.

The trail of the suit brought by Receivers Joline and Robinson, of the Street Railway Companies, against the recover \$1,964,000, was resumed yes-

Laporte, Ind., June 4 .- A Benton fully Harbor dispatch this morning says CHAS. H.

An effort will be made to interest \$2.50 WILL START YOU in a pice

ALBANY. June .—After a conference to-day between fitate Health Commissioner Porter and State Porcest. Fish and Game Commissioner Whipple, it was announced that arrangements are being made for a joint investigation of the oyster beds in New York bay and alchg Long Island. Under the new game law the departments are authorized to co-operate for the new game law the departments are authorized to co-operate for the new game law the departments are authorized to co-operate for the new game law the whipple, it was announced that arrangements are being made for a joint investigation of the oyster beds in New York bay and along Long Island. Under the new game law the departments are authorized to co-operate for the purpose of placing the beds in a better sanitary condition, it being alleged that many are fed with sewage.

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Dr. H. D. Pease, director of the
State Health Department laboratory,
will have charge of the inspections.
Samples of the oysters will be secured
and State certificates showing their
condition will be issued.

FATAL FIGHT BREAKS UP NEGRO CHURCH SERVICE.

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With fraternal greetings,
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SOCIALIST SUNDAY, SCHOOLS IN A JUNE WALK.

On Saturday, June 6, at 2 P. M., the Williamsburg Sunday School, numbering 160 children, conducted by Miss J. Shop'ro, Barough Park Sunday School, numbering 75 children, conducted by M. M. Schaenen, and the Park Slope Sunday School, with an attendance of 25 children, conducted by Mrs. Pertha Fraser, will unite in a Grand June Walk to Prospect Park. Brooklyn, and banners representing cach school will be carried by the children. For the first time in the history of the Park, songa of Socialism will be heard.

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James Floyd a white man went to a nesro meting near Pine Trefor and property and property of the street. Meetings every Monday night.

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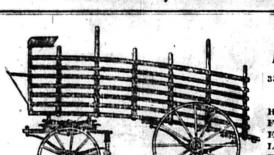
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launched their daily paper. It is a terest.

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credit to the movement it represents, and further than that it is hard to carry praise.

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It was for his economic gos; et, and not for his theological gospel, that he was done to death.

As Prof. Nittl of Naples observes, "We are bound to admit that (hristianity was an economic revolution more than anything else.

And to-day what is needed for a real Christianity is an economic revolution more than anything else. The teachings of Jesus are absolutely impracticable under the capitalistic system. To live as Christ taught we must have the co-operative commonwealth of the Socialists.

"If by Christianity we mean the taking of the Gospel as one's rule of life then we none of us are Christians. We have lived a long time now the professors of a creed which no one consistently can practice."—F. H. Bradley.

ANTI-VIVISECTIONISTS

Physicians Gathered at Chiergo Say Experimentation on Animals Saves Humans Far More Suffering Than It Causes to Brutes.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Judging by the ductor who fails to turn in fares ideas expressed at the convention of STEALS." These signs are intended the American Medical Association, to be conducive to the moral uplift of the 30,000 doctors represented in it the passengers and the conductors, will make war against the anti-vivi- and are not posted for any other pursection movement which is being so pose, although my cynical friend instrenuously advocated all over the

of appointing a committee for the defenne of the method of animal experi-

that has possessed them. They do not realize the responsibilities that will resa upon their shoulders if they should succeed in crippling science in the manner tep propose.

Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, of New York, asked that the convention "take decided and far-reaching action" to preserve the right of investigators to study the causes of disease and the best methods of treating it by experimenting en animals.

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NEWARK, June 4.—Because of the carried prom its passengers. Thus in capitalist society we find the thief turning moralist and branding his victim a crimical for occasionally playing his own game!

SCHUMANN-HEINK TO BE

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN makes her home there when not filling engagements. She filed her first naturalization papers in Cincinnati several contraction and the propose.

NEWARK, June 4.—Because of the carried prom the true sengers.

Dr. Jabez Jackson accerted during

discussion on abdominal surgery that this is rapidly becoming a nation of appendiciti victims. "According to the present statistics," declared Dr

of appendictive victims. "According to the present statistics," declared Dr. Jackson. "It will only be a few years until every one in the country is affilted a happendicitis and is forced to under o an operation in order to prevent death."

As a practicing playsician surgeon in New York and the South for a number of years, Dr. Jackson has made a specialty of abdominal surgery, and some say he has performed more appendicitis operations than any other surgeon in the country. Prof. Chipault, of Paris, who read a pepar on "Surgery of the Base of the Skull," agreed with Dr. Jackson in theery, and declard, that the people of France were also laying the foundation for an appendicitis plague.

High living, wining and dining, lathights and irregular habits were some of the causes given by Dr. Jackson

The Changing Style.

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The women readers of The Call will than a hundred were employed. Her find much to interest them in its de- wide and varied experience will be partment of daily fashion hints. It found valuable.



JUMPER GOWN OF LINEN OR VOILE

The illustration shows a simple and smart little gown for summer wear, the design being suitable for linen, voile or many of the attractive cotton flabrics shown in the shops this season. The mod-l was of pale bluish gray cotton voile, the panel in front being cut in one with the jumper. Oblong medallions of white filet lace,

The Third Avenue Company annu-

ally robs New Yorkers of hundreds of thousands of dollars; it maims and

All interested in the success of The Women's Page, under Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes are requested to communicate any suggestions they may have. Mrs. Stokes is at the office of the department daily. Send all communications to Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes. The Call Office, 6 Park place.

VEHICULAR MORALITY.

Third Avenue Railroad Company stealing BY said company and FROM the riding public in the form of exorbitant fares, insufficient cars and lack of seats is permissable, because these are conducive to profits, and that which does not conflict with its economic interests is moral, good, virture. The Third Avenue Railroad Com- | Third pany has caused to be displayed in all of its cars two placards entitled "Thou Shalt Not Steal," and reading Every passenger who does not pay his fare STEALS" and "Every contrenuously advocated all over the country.

Seconding a motion on the question of appointing a committee for the dependence of the method of animal expert.

mentation yesterday, Ur. C. F. Cantell, of Greenville, Texas, said:

"There are some people who apparementally first more of tats, dogs and pigs than they do of their children.

They took up the matter as a fad, and they have carried it so far that that has possessed them. They do not realize the responsibilities that will realize the responsibilities that will even of the transfer that the facts its own coffers. In the realize the responsibilities that will even of the transfer that the facts its own coffers. In the realize the responsibilities that will even of the transfer that the facts its own coffers. In the realize the responsibilities that will even of the transfer that the facts its own coffers. In the realize the responsibilities that will even of the transfer that the facts its own coffers. In the realize the responsibilities that will even the faders that the responsibilities that will even the faders the responsibilities that will even the faders the responsibilities that will even the faders the faders that the faders the faders the faders that the faders that the faders the fader inculcate moral ideas.

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The censeasus of opinion of the convention is sthat occasional abused are grossly exaggerated by the anti-vivisectioniets, and that the enactment of laws such as they Jemand would result in far greater suffering among human beings than it would save to animals.

NEWARK, June 4.—Because of the inability of Mme. Schumann-Heink, the contraito, to appear in the Court of Common Pleas to receive her final of Common Pleas to receive her final naturalization papers, all the natural leating result in far greater suffering among human beings than it would save to adjourned by Judge Van Eyck until ways been kind to me, and I am ization cases before the court were adjourned by Judge Van Eyck until June 16, when the prima done will be able to attend.

Mme. Schumann-Heink owns a glad to become a real American citizen. America has brought me luck, name and fortune. Its people have always been kind to me, and I am eager for the time to come when I can call myself one of them."

THE EVENING CALL VOLUNTEERS

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Inspired by the magnificent reception given to The Call, the editor wants to ask the young men and women of the movement who are particularly enthusiastic, to organize into an army of Eyening Call Volunteers. For the time being, the men who feel that they edn give any portion of their time to this work, whether writing for the paper, in the way of cartoons or photographs, and in the equally important work of distribution, campaign for advertising, etc., are requested to communicate with John Libske at the office of The Call, 6 Park place. Mr. Libske, with Fred Merrick and Louis Kopelin, will undertake the preliminary work of organization.

All the women who can help the work are asked to send their communications to Mrs. Bertha Mailly at The Call office. She, with Mrs. L. A. Malkiel and Rose Pastor Stokes, will organize this part of the force, and as soon as each organization is completed some arrangement will be made for a union of forces. In no movement more than the working class is it realized that the ancient division of the sexes is harmful, and The Call believes both should meet in its interests on terms of absolute equality. All who want The Call to succeed (and the first day's sales indicate this number at close to 100,000) are urged to join in this work. Organization of this wonderful enthusiasm will increase the fruit of its labor a hundred-fold.

Let all communicate at once with the respective committees and meetings will be called for the discussion of details. Let all communicate at once with the respective committees and meetings will be called for the discussion of details.

That the Children's Department of The Call will be a big success is indicated by more than three hundred letters received by its editor. She says she welcomes every suggestion and requests all having an interest in this work to communicate with The Children's Department, The Call, 6 Park Place.

in the brains of the future; I do not know what garments of glory may be woven for the world in the loom of the great ocean of discovery; I do ot know what science will do for us. I do know that science did just take a handful of sand and make the teleeaves of heaven: I know that science the thunderbolts from the hands of Jupiter, and now the electric spark, freighted with thought and love, flashes under the waves of the sea: I know that science stole a tear from the cheek of unpaid labor converted it into steam and created a clant that turns with tireless arms the countless wheels of toil; I know that ve have taken advantage of fire and flames and wind and sea; these have no backs to be whipped; they have no no backs to be whipper; they have no children to be sold, no cradles to be violated; I know that science has given us better pictures and better books; I know it has given us better wives and better husbands and more beautiful children; I know it has enriched a thousand-fold our lives; and for that reason I am in favor of intellectual liberty.—Robert Ingersoll.

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present, concerning itself with questions of the day and taking begging in vain for a chance to work. part in the struggles of the day. In every civilized country it labors incessantly for the overthrow of capitalism, the emancipation of humanity from the rule of profits, the building up of a social system in which economic freedom and social peace shall be real things instead of so et phrases. At the same time, and with equal zeal, and immediate relief.

driven by poverty to compete with their fathers for employment in possible opportunities for the healthy development of their bodies and the training of their minds.

It seeks to protect the public health -which means especially the health of the working class-by the improvement of housing conditions, by preventing the adulteration of foods, by the enforcement of sanitary regulations in places of employment, and by the shortening of the hours of labor.

It seeks to protect the workers in Me and limb by compelling employers to use every available safeguard against accident, and by making them liable in money damages for every employee killed or injured at his work.

It seeks to defend and fortify the workers in their right of organizing to use their united power through the strike, the boycott, the label, and the other peaceful methods of unionism, to resist capi-

fist aggressions and to win better wages, shorter hours and bett r conditions in the shop.

Meng with all this, it favors the progressive extension of municipal state and national ownership, with the sole proviso that these shall be real steps in the democratic socialization of industry-not, is is so often the case, mere devices to make the government a dividend-collecting agency for capitalists, or to strengthen the hold of a class government upon the people's lives.

Mong all these lines there has already been much progress in nearly all the countries of Western Europe-a progress clearly traccable to the influence of the Socialist Party, either through its direct participation as a minority in the legislative bodies, or through the efforts of the dominant parties to check the growth of Socialism by "stealing its thunder" and offering concessions to the discontonied masses. The Socialist party accepts all concessions. It makes none in return, but only redoubles its demands and extorts greater concessions.

In the United States little or no effective progress has yet been made along any of these lines of social reform, for the simple reason that hitherto Socialism has not attained sufficient importance to command the respect of the dominant parties. But our day is at hand. The increase of the Socialist vote from 100,000 in 1900 to 200,000 in 1904, and the increase of its organized membership from about 20,000 four years ago, to over 40,000 at the present day, amply justify President Roosevelt in the warning which he addressed to his party in his last message to Congress. In those two facts we find the guarantee, and in that essage we find the acknowledgement that the Sodialist Party has at last become an actual power in our national politics. By sending a good quota of Socialist representatives to Congress and the legislatures, and by piling up a formidable vote for the Socialist candidates for every office in the land, it will this year begin to exercise its power on a arge scale to promote social reform through political action, to strengthen the labor movement in its good work on the economic field, and, in so doing, at the same time to hasten the day when class rule and class struggles shall

These are great days for "Weary Willie." Nobody whom he panhandles has the nerve to ask, "Why don't you go to work?"

Mother Eddyism Out of Date.

If ever there was an unqualified insult offered to the alleged intelligence of the American people, it is the fake now being perpetrated by the National Prosperity Association, with headquarters at St. Louis."

For eight months the country has been taboring under an industrial depression, exactly similar in all essentials to the other crises into which capitalism has plunged this and other nations every few years. Even for professional men and small business men this has meant serious hardship. To millions of working people it has meant hunger and cold, eviction, lack of medical care in sickness, the humiliating appeal to charity, often despair and death.

All attempts to discuss the situation honestly, to discover its causes and point out the way to escape, have been met with cold neglect or with hostility by the ruling classes and their political and fournalistic representatives. Whenever the working people have insisted on telling their woes and demanding relief, the first thought of the authorities has been to call out the police and club, club, club club the poor into silence, if not into content,

To supplement this policy of suppression, to confuse and delude

those who, while perhaps not suffering keenly themselves, yet see PROTESTS AGAINST

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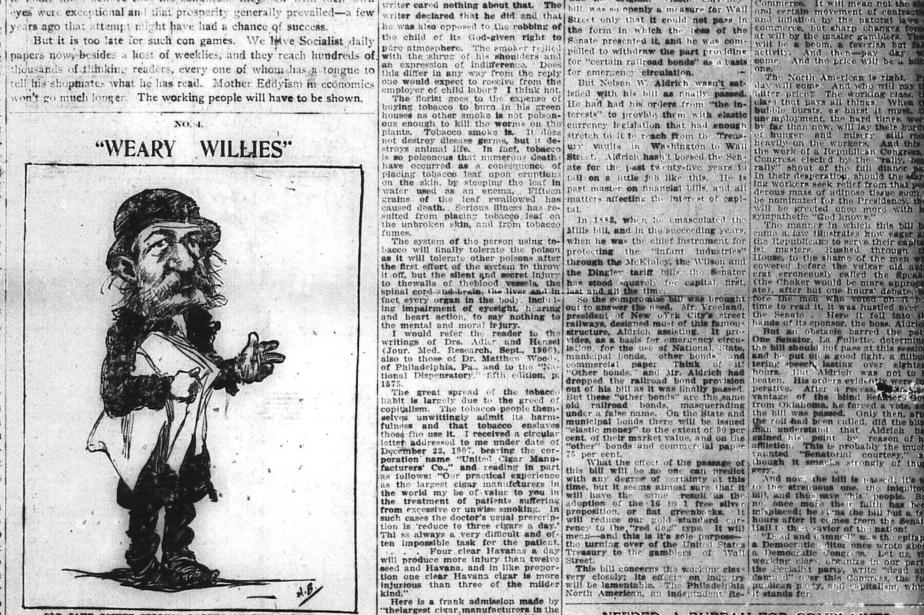
> The plain fact is that the hard times are still here, and that either of the old parties dares to discuss the facts, to try to explain

the cause or propose a cure. Millions of people know it, each for his own locality.

A few years ago the studied attempt to keep them in ignorance, to make them believe that the conditions they saw with their own eyes were exceptional and that prosperity generally prevailed—a few years ago that attempt might have had a chance of success.

But it is too late for such con games. We like Socialist daily it puts fights for a compr hensive program of genuine social reform to make them believe that the conditions they saw with their own It seeks to project the children of the working class from being years ago that attempt might have had a chance of success.

the mines and factories. It seeks to assure to all of them the best papers now, besides a host of weeklies, and they reach hundreds of



OLD JAKE SCHIFF SELLING PAPERS ON THE STREET FOR A LIVELIHOOD, WOULD BE A FUNNY SIGHT, EH?

SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY.

NO. 4.



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the system of the person using to-bacco will finally tolerate the poison as it will tolerate other poisons after the first effort of the system to throw it off, but the silent and secret injury to thewalls of theblood vessels, the spinal cord-sale-breis, the liver and in fact every organ in the body including impairment of cyceight, hearing and heart action, to say nothing to the mental and moral frigry.

I would refer the reader to the writings of Drs. Adler and Hensel (Jour. Med. Research. Sept. 1996), also to those of Dr. Matthew Wood, allow of Philadelphia, Pat. and to the "Notional Dispensatory" fifth edition, p. 1875.

The great spread of the tobacco habit is larrely due to the greed of copitalism. The tobacco people themselves unwittingly admit its hearm fulness and that tobacco enslaves those fine is the largest clear manufacturers in the treatment of patients suffering from excessive or unwise smoking. In such cases the largest clear manufacturers in the treatment of patients suffering from excessive or unwise smoking. In such cases the doctor's usual prescription is reduced to three clears a day. This salways a very difficult and of the impossible task for the patient.

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Here is a frank admission made by Here is a frank admission made by "thelargest civar, manufacturers in the world" of the slavery in which to-bacco holds its victims, and an equally frank admission that all tobacco is "inurious," some kinds producing less and some kinds more injury.

This admirsion in view of its source is sufficiently stratling to cause even an unthinking person to determine that it is about time to make some use of his intelligence.

of his intelligence.
CHAS G. PEASE, M.D.,
Member of the Christian Socialist Fel

New York, June 3, 1908.

"YOU RAILROAD MEN."

By Eugene V. Debs.

No honest workingman understand: ocialism without embracing it.

Revolutionary education and organ ization is the vital need of the working class.

The railroad workers, if they want their eyes opened, must read class struggle literature. Poor dumb giant, you could in a

breath extinguish your exploiter, were you only conscious of your overmas-

tering power?
You have got to get rid of the capitalist leeches that suck your heart's blood through the quill es "identity of interests."
You have got to unito in the same political party and strike and vote together, and the hour you do that the world is yours.

GREETINGS FROM ST. LOUIS.

A SENATORIAL CRIME.

By HORACE S. REIS

The United States Senate celebrated | publican, par

Street.

This bill concerns the working class the Focialist very closely; its effect on industry damped one will be lamentable. The Philadelphia publican providing an indepted on the stands for it stands for

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In most European countries the people know who govern them.

The people of this country either don't know, or will not believe when they are told.

Our rulers are much shrewder than those abroad.

The Carr and the Keiser frankly declare that they run the whole show. In this country our rulers tell is that we rule. We preudly believe it and are content—and vote dithusiastically for the ruler that lies most in this respect.

Our rulers then sit down to their desks, set the machinery at work, and tonch the buttons that lovern us.

Back of every great "statesman" is a low-browed political believe—a kind of political valet. He does the dirty work. When there are not sufficient actual votes for his candidate he heler and the healer are the corporations.

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The question is, Which is going to win. And the political favorite is backed zood and strong by the corporations.

For instance the corporations liked

REALITY.

and the hour you do that the world is yours.

The Capitalist Cless! The Working Class! The Class Struggle! These are the supreme economic and political facts of this day and the precise terms that express them.

These are but bibs and rattles for mental bables and the more time you amuse yourselves with them the less danger there is of your thinking about anything that will break your chains and set you free.

As individual wage-slaves you are helpless and your condition hopeless. As a class, you are the greatest power between the earth and the stars. As a class, your chains turn to spiderwebs and in your presence capitalists shrivel up and blow away.

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