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Increase in Representation of Wage Earn ers of Great Interest in Parliament.

MAY FORESHADOW QUIET REVOLUTION

Radicals Predict Ultimate Majority Through Passing of Liberal Party.

PROGRAM IS CONSIDERED SOCIALISTIC

Some of the Demands of New Political Force Are Pressing.

PAY FOR MEMBERS IS TO BE DEMANDED

Advent of Laboring Men on Common Platform Expected to Cause Trouble for Lenders of Both Old Parties.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A new force has entered the field and for the moment almost driven the unionist party off it. That force has not pronounced itself upon any of the issues before the old parties. It has been of asserting itself and such issues as it is enterprise old Europe ever created." really eager about, are either new living political questions or are old questions presented in a new form. The immediate busi- has become really slarmed at the growth ness of the political leaders is to attempt of the German idea in certain provinces to understand that new force which will and it is said that efforts will be taken grow even stronger than it is at present, at once to offset this great immigration unionism and liberalism with the labor Portugal, Spain and Italy. party. The beginning of wisdom in pres- alarmed the dominant race, the Portucally admit that a new line of cleavage of approximately 15,000,000, including many

ccustomed in the past thereby assumes That, however, is a matter of strategy, but strategists alone do not decide the

issues of battle. They depend upon the the authorities might have cause for conhumble work of recruiting, of drill, of the gratulation rather than condemnation. But commissariat, of organization generally. People who looked ahead have been insisting for twenty years upon what seems he elementary truth that the wage carning classes who wield political power ought to be associated with the organization and direction of party energies. The unionist party has been going on in the same old stupid sort of way, retaining all the essential work of organization in the hands of men whose names may be imposing in their districts, but who are not in touch with the people who form the majority of the electorate. They are usually "leading citizens." who do their work in an offband. perfunctory way, while by merely opening the doors they could have had energetic condjutors who know what they are ignorant of Mr. Chamberlain's hold upon Birmingham is due not so much to the popularity of the high protective tariff issue of that section, as to the application on sense methods, and his personal assiduity in keeping his neighborhood fu-

Some Eabor Demands.

says the Clarion of today. "Labor is in- to The Bee. - Not in years has a historical order to determine what the laborites tary tactics. The authors of the work. really want to happen,

mic reform, which is nothing less volume presented a compendous study of economic ferorii, with or the nationalism of the means producing all wealth. The and demands the "ownership of the land tion of the "landlord class

and Mr. Ramsey McDonald

In a list of seventy candidates which My Kier Harlie has prepared there are, he says, fifty-three avowed socialists.

The aggressive socialist program is thing for the future, when the labor party has secured a majority of the liberal seats, as men like Mr. Hardie believe that it will For the present the labor party ap pears to be content with a comparatively est list of reforms calculated to strengthen its bands in possible future wars with capitalism, and it may be liber alism as well as unionism. Kier Hardie divides the party's program into fundamental reforms which are left for the future and merely expedient measures, which are for earlier treatment. The latter includes:

Registration reform. Women's suffrage. Payment of members.

On the first point the liberal party will agree, since there is a widespread disgust with the existing law, which disfranchises an elector for at least eighteen months if he moves his residence from one side of the street, which may be in one constitu ency, to the other side, which may be in

Payment of members, Mr. Hardie thinks, ought to be left for a while, in order to enable labor organizations to retain their hold on the members, whose salaries it party is easily able to pay 250 members of Parliament \$1.000 a year each.

Fundamental Program The fundamental part of the labor party's program includes, as a beginning:

Adult male and female suffrage.
Protection of trade union tungs.
Free means for school shildren.
Grants to employed distress committees.
Five million dollars per year for reciam sation of toreshores, reaflorestation, etc.
Secular education, etc.
Old age pensions, 56 000,000 a year. ns-\$86,000,000 n year.

local yeto and local option to municipaline public houses.

Reduction of military expenditure. Enfettered freedom for municipal this is the fringe of the question The labor committees are advocat-

Wholesale reduction of mining rents and royalties. Nationalization of railroads. Public ownership of the lan

These are only some of the things which both the friends and foes of labor admit go a long ways toward state socialists. liven Lord Rosebery, long before the general elections, said that all good citizens

these latter days. One of the very first questions which will come up for discussion and settlement in the new Parliament is the educational agestion. This question is one which gives promise of causing Sir Henry Campbell- to the attention of the league, Bannerman more trouble than he has ever

were more or less state socialists during

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Ordinary People of Empire Feel Called to Conquer the World.

LITTLE IDEA OF STRENGTH OF NATIONS

Put (hina, Russis, Britain and United

Governmental Leaders Are Really Friendly to the american reopie.

Representatives of Mikado May Have Been Led to Taking Part ta Anti-Foreign Demonstration . on Continent.

TOKIO, Feb. 10 .- (opecial Cab. The Bee.)-Japanese people, as a cion, nave oven ramer in the autuoe of a man carrying a cmp around on his shoulder. of course, this is not true of the eugcated Japonese, but of the so-called lower classes concerned solely with the primary work haps become the finest and most lasting it may be said that they have the mea that they are destined to conquer the earth. Even where ignorant they are intensely patriotic, and sometimes their patriotism increases in direct proportion to their ignorance. But given an ignorant and warmag people, and it can readily be understood that the leaders of the race might be and to settle the general relations of with an even greater immigration from forced into a war against their will by the very war spirit of the people. Though the the time of the signing of the treaty of Portsmouth, when it was apparent that in connection with the matter which have Russia had not agreed to pay an indemnity. had a tendency to sadly embarrass M. it would have taken but a little to have overturned the government, the rebels themselves promising the people that they would carry on the war with Russia unti

Said one of the leading merchants of Japan, a man who has traveled around the world a dozen times, who is probably better informed upon world matters than the majority of business men in Europe and America:

"Of course, I know what your civilization wonderful material resources really means, as we whipped China. Russia has 120,000,000 the world. could whip the United States one and one-

away from it. BRITISH OPINION IS CHANGING Now Willing to Admit There Were Japan could whip the whole world com-

bined in case of necessity."

oughly understood that the Japanese government is extremely friendly to the United States. This friendliness is not the result For many years it has been the fashion of of diplomacy or of a make-believe policylabor party ruthlessly pushes the question students of military history to speak slight- it is geneulne and has its foundation in the recognition of the fact that the United States was instrumental in opening up Japan to trade and commerce and that as a result Japan has been admitted to the fam ily of nations and that its influence on the for a labor representation committee can-duct of the war, especially by Grant and affairs of the world has been tremendously increased.

The educated Japanese have philosophic minds, and it is not a difficult task for the causes which contribute to these dif-The question, however, which

both obliged to assume positions that they of Japan is friendly to foreigners that may did not desire, neither of them having in- be taken for granted-but whether the poorer Japanese can be educated out of endeavor to show that the issue of that their natural policy of exclusion-an Orimomentous conflict might have been other- ental trait-and taught to understand that no nation today has the right to become a "hermit pation." If this can be accomplished many things will be easy-if this is difficult to accomplish then the Japanese lower orders must be whipped into line with world politics in the

> These points have all come out in con nection with the discussion which has been going on as to whether the Japanese government is really behind the Chinese boycott of American goods. It may be said right here that there is no evidence to substantiate the widely circulated reports that the Japanese government is behind the Chinese boycott.

Japs Aid Boycott.

It is perhaps true that the Japanese newspaper men, Japanese priesta, Japanese students, as individuals, have taken a hand fementing an anti-foreign and anti-American feeling throughout the Orient And it may be that persons in the employ of the Japanese government, acting us individuals, have been foremost in the boycott agitation. But this is not because the Japanese government has wanted this to be done. The Japanese government natu rally regards China as a great field for future Japanese commerce, but it believes that proximity to the Chinese markets and subsidization of Japanese-Chinese steamship lines is all that is necessary to enable Japan to compete with the other nations of the world. Hence the real leaders of the government would never resort

to so uncivilized a method as the introduction of the boycott. But when it comes to pride in army and navy. Japanese pride is a thing which must be reckoned with. This was seen during the recent discussion in the Japanese Parilament, when a supporter of the government, during a course of questioning inadvertently admitted that the fact that the English army was not up-to-date was giving the Japanese government some concern, evidently not stopping to think that mats some concern. Yet the Japanese and navy of the island kingdom is the

Some conception of the task to be per-

FEMALE APACHES GET PREFECT BIG MERGER PLANNED

Women Assault Paris Policeman Who Succeeds in Arresting the Entire Gang.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee. - M. Lepine, the prefect of police, has just had a lively encounter with a gang of female Apaches, who lay in ambush for him and mauled him in a fashion which roused his dignity as an official. M. Lepine is fond of making distant excursions around Paris to see that things are all right in different parts of the city. As he was returning from one of these visits and had got within a short distance of the prefecture of police he was suddenly surrounded by a gang of twenty-five "female

One of the women seized M. Lepine's umbrella and prodded him in the ribs with it, while a second snutched his hat and proceeded to fix a dirty red handkerchief over his he d and under his chin by way of substitut A third termagant grabbed the beard, twisted his head that the lamp light fell on his a told him that he looked too much that pig of a Lapice to suit her aldenly fancy, ner theless, she added, she would kiss him for his mother's sake just the same, and she accordingly caught his cheek with her teeth and bit it se-

This was too much for the prefect, who shook himself free from the temale desperadoes and ran into the nearest doorway. This happened to be one that communicated with the prefecture, and when he pressed the electric ball for a policeman forty of them rushed out and captured the twenty-five "female Annehos." The trouble about the entire incident is

that all Paris is laughing at the manner in which the women tackled the prefect. is true that M. Lepine had the last laugh on the women, because he succeeded in aremperor had the situation well in hand at resting them. In spite of this fact, however, there were many humorous incidents

> BAGPIPES ARE TO THE FORE "Seld Tuns" the Cry of New Society Formed In Bonny Scot-

land.

EDINBURGH, Feb. 10.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)--An amateur society has been organized for the diffusion of the cult of sky-scrapers and gatting guns, your of the bagpipe. Hitherto instructions in the art of playing the national instrument but I cannot explain this to my people of Scotland has been confined to the pipe-The average man in Japan today reasons majors and other noncommissioned officers it out this way: China has 400,000,000 of in the Highland regimental pipe bands people and the United States 80,000,000. The new society will endeavor to popularize We whipped China, and the United States the bagpipe, not only in Scotland, but is only one-fifth as populous. We could throughout the entire world. In this work whip the United States five times as easy they appeal to music-loving Scots all over

Among the greatest enthusiasts of Hilary half times as easy as we did Russia, and bell, a brother of the duke of Argyll, to two great transcontinental lines by the we could could take the Philippine islands whom the increase of the popularity of the process worked out by James J. Hill. bagpipe in recent years is largely due. This method of reasoning is one that Like several of the heads of the Scottish might be common to the ignorant classes class. Lord Archibald Campbell maintains of any country. It would do little good to a very fine pipe band of his own. The martell the average peasant of the poorer quis of Bute also possesses his pipers, who tion realized as quickly as possible. Rall- American polar expedition, will undertake ited Mr. Patrick's house to talk to him reorders that there is a wide difference be-

There are many grades of bagpipes, and Russian sailor, who were defeated by Togo, although a plain set can be purchased for To him a man is a man, and he counts \$25, at least \$250 is frequently given by en things by numbers only and imagines that | thusiasts for instruments of especial finish Highland sentiment itself is said to be largely responsible for the number of patriotic Scotsmen who cultivate bagpine playing. In the Highland regiments many of the officers are proficient performers and one or two well known Highland women are reputed never to travel without their

SILESIAN EDITOR IS IN JAIL Herr Loche Must Serve Time

Criticising Election Laws of Germany.

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Herr Loebe, editor of the Volkswacht, the leading socialistic journal in Silesia, has been sentenced at Breslav to twelve months' imprisonment without the option of a fine, for writing and publishing an article calculated to excite dis turbance and hatred between class and class. The article in question, although violent, certainly did not exceed what is regarded as permissable in more constitutional states. It dealt with the unfairness of the existing electoral laws in Prussia and pointed out that though the socialis workmen at the last election gave 200,000 votes, that they were unable to return one member, while by recording an equal number of votes the conservatives returned 143 members. The Hon. Mr. Loebe ther went on to threaten the government with the will of the people, declaring that the Prussian proletariat must show themselves worthy pioneers of the international army

Copies of the French socialist organ, the Petit Republique, just received from Paris, show that even the French socialists' are beginning to pay considerable attention to the German army and navy. According to a French expert writing for the Petit Republique, it begins to appear as though as a result of the extraordinary progress made by the German navy, it is even now capable of fighting the French fleet with some chances of success.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS PATRIOTIC

Herr Rebel Tells Frenchmen that They Will Fight for Their Country.

PARIS, Feb. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-The socialist organ, the Petit Republique, prints an interesting interview with Herr Bebel, the leading socialist of Germnay, if not the leading socialist of the world. In answer to questions Herr Bebel said:

In a war between Germany and France is not alone the reconquest of Alsace Lorraine, against the annexation of which socialists have always protested, but the question would be the conquest of the left bank of the Rhine, a Germany country with a German population. In that eventuality there would be a question of national independence which would dominate all others and irrisistibly impel tha all others and irrisistibly impel proletariat to the frontier for the de proletariat to the frontier for the defense of the national integrity—simply for the defense of their own skins. Ah! you do not know the strength of these currents of opinion which break down and overwhelm all humanitarian resistance. When Liebknecht and mywelf, after Sedan, in 1870, dared to oppose the continuation of the war, not only the government condemned us to two years' confinement in a fortress, but the workingmen, our own comrades, hooted us and expelled us from their meetings, shouting at us through the window. Remember that these were the workingmen and the socialists themselves. But they were carried away by the excitement of the period. I know that the working-end now than at that time, but such is formed by the Japanese in regulating the of the period. I know that the working of the period I know t

Hill System Said to Be Reaching Out for the Milwankee Line.

HARRIMAN TO BE SHUT OUT OF NORTHWEST

Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burlington and milwaukee Occupy Field.

DEAL HAS BEEN PLNUING FOR SOME TIME

a ilwaukee to Use rarcof Northern Pacific Track on R.u.e to Coast.

TWO GREAT TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES

Great Northern and Burlington to Be Amalgamated and Northern Pacific and Milwankee to Form the Other One.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10,-(Special Telegram) -It was disclosed today that one of the most gigantic trans-continental railroad deals ever made is being formulated. It means the consolidation of the Northern Pacific, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Great Northern and Burlington into two great trans-continental lines. It also means the shutting out of the Harriman interests on the north Pacific coast. It also means a desperate fight between the four lines mentioned and the Harriman lines. As outlined today by an authority of unquestioned integrity, the situation is as

The undertaking involves two separate transactions. They have been in the minds of the promoters for several years. The proposal means two of the greatest railroad systems in the world. The Great Northern COLOR SECTION-Four Pages. with its \$120,000,000 of iron ore and sale rights to its own and Burlington stockholders, amounting to \$50,000,000 more, will cement these two roads into one vast double track system to the coast. The Northern Pacific system, whose stock is actually worth 200 on the basis of its earn ings, may easily devote \$100,000,000 towards the purchase of the stock of the Chicago. Milwauk e & St. Paul, now extending to the Pacific coast, practically paralleling the Northern Pacific. The Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul will find it more convenient at points along the route to use the Northern Pacific tracks. Indeed a conference already has been held between officials to this end

Details of the Plan.

A railroad attorney, whose business beings him in touch with the financial end of all these roads, declares that affairs are so shaping that one can reach no other conclusion, and he predicts within two years at least or possibly sooner the hagpipe playing is Lord Archibald Camp- four roads mentioned will have become The attorney declares his belief in the

along in years and wishes to see his ambitoad men do not doubt that such arrangeroads concerned. It is simply a matter of working out the detail. As the first move it is understood that the Burlington bonds guaranteed by the Northern Pacific are to be called in and retired. In effect the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will be merged and the Great Northern and the Burlington of attainment. will be made one system. It is understood the Great Northern will absorb the Bur lington, while for a few years the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Northern Pacific will work in conjunction, with the Northern Pacific finally absorbing the St. Paul road. These plans are outlined by parties so close to J. J. Hill as to make he story seem inspired.

TEMPERANCE WOMEN EXCITED Obio Societies Want No Punch Bowl or Loving Cup Given

Bride.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10.-The various a icties representing the Women's Christian remperance union in Columbus are un in arms at the announcement/that the Ohio delegation in congress decided to give Alice Roosevelt a punch bowl as a wedding gift and their indignation is not abated at the later announcement that the delegation had decided to present her with a loving cup, which many of the Women's Chris tian Temperance ugion women take to mean practically a punch bowl.

At the meeting of the memorial union of the Women's Christian temperance union vesterday at Miss Moore s it was decided to send a letter to Congressman Webber thanking him for his stand against the punch bowl, and also to pray that the delegation shall not present the gift of nunch howl.

MISSOURI TURNS DOWN TRUST Contract for Furnishing Oil to Penitentiary Awarded to Independent Concerns.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.-The Board of Prison Inspectors of Missouri, consisting of Attorney General Hadley, Auditor Wilder and Treasurer Gmelich, today refused to award to the Waters-Pierce Oil company the contract for supplying the state penitentiary with oils for the ensuing year.

The Waters-Pierce company has been supplying the penitentiary with oil during the past year, charging 15 cents per gallon. This company's bid today was 1414 cents per gallon, but the contract was awarded to George P. Jones & Co. and the Mound City Oil company, both of St. Louis, whose bids were 15 cents per gallon.

The Board of Prison Inspectors considers the bid of the independent companies preferable even if they do charge one-half cent more per gallon

WERF BUNDLES OF BRUSH Mattresses for Which Greene and Gaynor Were Paid Big Price Practically Worthless.

SAVANNAH Ga. Feb. 10.-Major Cas sius E. Gillette, U. S. A., gave interesting testimony today in the trial of the Greene-Gaynor case. Major Gillette said on the stand that the mattresses sunk by the defendants in Cumberland sound were no not worth more than a tenth of the price York. that the government paid for them; that instead of supporting the stones that were instead of supporting the stones that were thrown on them, the stones went right on through them, and that he was unable to get a copy of the specifications at the scene of the work.

At London—Arrived: Manitou, from Philadelphia, Balled: Philadelphia, for Boston.

At Houlogne—Arrived: Rotterdam, from New York.

At Genou—Arrived: Prinzess Irene, from New York.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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Herr Spiegelburger. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 7 1 p. 1 p. m 15

3 p. m 20

9 n. m 5 p. m 6 p. m 22 11 a. m EXPEDITION ARCTIC NOVEL

One Explorer Who Will Seek Scien-

tific Knowledge Instead of the Pole. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Upon the theory that there exists in the Arctic regions an enormous archipelago, as yet unexplored, early consummation of this scheme be- lying between the Parry islands and Wrancause of the fact that Hill is getting gel land, off the Siberian coast, Captain ign in the history of arctic exp Although a subject of Denmark, Captain Mikkelsen, upon discovering the new con-

> United States. He has no intention of try ing to reach the North pole, an undertaking which he believes improbable and useless Captain Mikkelsen today, accompanied by the Danish minister and Mr. Henry Rood of New York City, called upon the president

tinent, intends to plant there the American

flag and claim it as a possession of the

and explained to him the objects and purposes of the expedition. President Roose velt expressed his hearty approval of th It was explained that the intention of Captain Mikkelsen is to make scientific in- her examination she said she had identivestigations, which probably will result fied a picture of the man at the Callahan in new and important additions to present trial, but it was a little different in finish

knowledge of geology, meteorology, hydrography, and possibly ethnology, astronomy and physics. Captain Mikkelsen will have as his com-

panions on the expedition, which it is pro- ing. She said she had seen the defendant, posed shall start from San Francisco in Pat Crowe, walk and his walk was the same as that of the man with the ligh May of the present year, Ernest Leffingwell of the University of Chicago, who will have charge of all of the scientific work, and Einar Dittlevsen of Copenhagen, who, is both a geologist and an artist. In its entirety the expedition goes out under the auspices of the Royal Geographical society and an American magazine.

HADLEY FINDS NEW DECISION

Forwards to New York Judge Precedent for Order Asked Against Rogers.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.-Attorney General Hadley today forwarded to Judge Gilderdeeve of the supreme court of New York City a certified copy of the decision of th United States court of appeals in the case of the Dowagiac Manufacturing Company against William Lochner, which involves the precise question that is pending before Judge Gildersleeve in the Standard Oll company case.

The decision is favorable to the contention made by Mr. Hadley in the Standard Oil case. The opinion, written by Justic

Sanborn, sets forth: It is not the duty of an auxiliary cour t is not the duty of an aximaly indige, within whose jurisdiction team my is being taken in a suit pending ourt of another jurisdiction, to consid determine the competency, materially relevancy of the evidence which one

or determine the competency, materiality or relevancy of the evidence which one of the parties seeks to elicit.

It is the duty of such court or judge to compel the production of the evidence, unless the winess or the evidence is privileged, or it clearly and affirmatively appears that it would be an abuse of the process of the court to compel its production.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 10. cania, from Liverpool; Philadelphia, from Southampton; La Savole, from Havre; Sailed: Pretoria, for Hamburg; St. Louis, for Southampton; Minneapolla, for Loudon; Carmania, for Liverpool; Vaderland, for

erp. Liverpool—Sailed: Umbria, for New Arrived: Campania, from New Antwerp-Sailed: Zeeland, for New Havre-Sailed: La Bretagne, for New

At Queenstown-Sailed: Noordland, for Philadelphia. thampton-Sailed: St. Paul for New York. Plymouth-Arrived: New York, from New York.
At Copenhagen-Sailed: Hellig Olav. for New York.

At Rotterdam-Sailed: Ryndam, for New York. Boston-Arrived: Cymric, from Liver

CROWE IS IDENTIFIED

Prisoner Recognized by Several Witnesses as "a r. Johnson."

SEEN OFTEN AT GROVER STREET PLACE

Photograph Spotted as that of Companion of No.orious Jim Callaban.

Scandal on Race Track Uncovered. DEFENDANT AS MAN WHO BOUGHT PONY

Daniel Burriss Says Crowe Furchased His Horse Found After Kidnaping.

LIGHT BURNS AND DOG BARKS EVENTFUL

Neighbors Observe These and Other Significant Circumstances at Lonely Shanty When Eddle Cudaby is Abducted.

Testimony tending to show that Pat Crowe and the mysterious man, Johnson, who was seen with James Callanan about the time of the kidnaping of Eddie Cudally. were one and the same person, was introduced in district court at the hearing of the famous case Saturday morning. Likewise testimony was introduced by the state tending to connect Pat Crowe and the Grover street house, which two men rented and where Eddie Cudahy is said to have Alberta's Prosperity and Prospects been conceased. Half a dozen or more witnesses testified either to seeing a mar now identified as Crowe with another man, Callahan, at or about the place. And other witnesses identified Crowe as a man giving his name as Johnson, who rented the little house. A photograph picked out from a collection has thus been identified as being that of Mr. Johnson-Crowe. The trial, in progress in Judge Sutton's department of the district court, continues to attract large crowds.

Mrs. Carrie Hensely identified a picture of Crowe as that of one of two men who rented a vacant cottage of J. N. H. Patrick in Happy Hollow about the time of the kidnaping. John Murtagh, who lives near Mr. Patrick's house, also identified the picture as that of one of the two men he had seen about the place. Mrs. Lena Wrieth identified Crowe's picture as that of a man who called himself Johnson and who was frequently with James Callahan at the residence of Callahan's sister, Mrs. Kelly, who lived near Mrs. Wrieth. Testimony along the same lines was offered by John C. Rabbe, who identified the defendant as the man introduced to him as Pat Crowe and whom he had previously known as Johnson. Daniel Burriss pointed out Crowe as one of the two men who had bought from him a day or two before the kidnaping the pony found after the kidnaping at Pacific Junction.

Two Men Rent Houses.

Mrs. Carrie Hensely, who was the first witness, was living at the home of J. N. H. Patrick in Happy Hollow at the time of Ejmar Mikkelsen, commander of the anglo the kidnaping. She said two men had viswhat is said to be an entirely novel cam-garding the renting of a vacant cottageresidence. The men had some difficulty i finding Mr. Patrick at home and both o them called twice and one of them called

atone once. "Did you know one of the men?" asked County Attorney Slabaugh. "Not until afterward." the witness an

swered.

"Mr. Callaban." The witness was handed half a dozen photographs and was asked if she could find one that looked like the man who was with Callahan. She sorted them over in her hand a moment and then handed him one which was offered as an exhibit. Later in

She said the stranger wore a light mustache. She had seen the photographs first at Mr. Patrick's and had identified one of them before she had heard of the kidnap

Detective Tells What He Found

Detective Drummy was called to tell about a visit the police had made to Mr. Pairick's cottage about two weeks before the kidnaping. He said the police had heard suspicious characters were in the house and had gone out to make an investigation They had entered through a back window and had forced one of the inner doors. In the house they found a lantern, a gasoline stove, a can partly filled with gasoline about twenty-five or thirty feet of half-inch rope, a soap box with a cup and spoon in it and a bucket. It is the theory of the prosecution that some of these articles were

found in the Grover street house after the kidnaplng. County Attorney Slabaugh also put a number of questions to the witness tending to show that a diligent search had been made for Crowe by the officers, to support the allegation that he was a fugitive from

John Murtagh, who lived at Happy Hol low near Mr. Patrick's house also identified the picture of Crowe as that of one of the men he had seen around Mr. Patrick's cot age. On cross-examination Mr. English called his attention to the fact that the man in the picture had no mustache, but he still insisted it looked like the man with the exception of the lack of the mustache. Detective Mitchell also told of the visit to the house and described the articles found

Also Knew of Johnson

Mrs. Lena Wrieth said she lived in 1906 at Fifty-second and Poppleton avenue across the street from Mrs. Kelly, Callanan's sister. She described the man who was called Johnson and who visited Kelly's several times in company with Callahan, She said she heard after the kidnaping that Johnson was really Pat Crowe. He did not go to Kelly's after the kidnaping, as far as she knew. She said Johnson wore a dark mustache and a long overcoat, the color of which she could not remember

John C. Rabbe, Fifty-fourth and Popple ton avenue, testified that he had seen the man called Johnson a number of times. One day, when he was with Pat Crowe's brother. Pat passed them and the brother remarked: "That is my brother, Pat." He said he recognized him as the man John

"Do you see that man in the court room?" asked Mr. Slabaugh.

Yes, sir." "The defendant, Pat Crowe?"

"Yes, sir."

Sure the same Was Pat.

On cross-examination he said he had seen Johnson at Kelly's several times and he was sure he was the man pointed out to him by Street Car Conductor Crowe as his brother, Pat. He said he had a short.

GERMANS HAVE EYE ON BRAZIL "JINGOES" OF JAPAN

Leipzig Newspaper, Which Discusses Plan.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 10.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-No end of discussion has been stirred up in the local press by the receipt of copies of the Leipzig Gremzboten, an influential weekly review published in Germany, the semi-official character of which was established by the fact that it was chosen as the medium for bringing Emperor William's celebrated religious manifesto to the attention of the public. After pointing out that Africa is daily becoming more British, that Asia and North America may be said to be pre-empted, the Grenzboten asks is Germans really intend to shut themselves out

of South America, the remaining ungrabbed continent. "Above all, German enterprise in South America must avoid a wasting distribution of power by concentrating its energies in the three southmost states of Brazil. Let us permit the country as great a degree of self-government as possible. Let us permit it to be ruled by officials raised and educated there, and let us organize a colonial army, in which every man can serve his time without returning to Germany. Let us also give Brazil mostfavored-nation tariff preference. Within a few years then we shall see the rise on the other side of the Atlantic of a vigorous

German colonial empire, which shall per-

The government of Brazil, though encouraging immigration from all quarters, What has nt conditions is to recognize and practi- gese, is the fact that out of a population is been effected in English politics, and Indians and negroes, fully 500,000 are Gerhat everything to which one has been mans. Many of these, it is true, are de, scended from Germans who settled in the new form and presents itself in a new country years ago; of the late comers many have embraced German citizenship, and if the half million of Teutons had been scattered throughout the Brazilian republic the trouble is that in the main they have settled in the three southern provinces and that German has superseded Portuguese. the official language of Brazil, in scores of communities. What bothers the Portuguese officials even more is the fact that the railroads, the banks, the commercial and

manufacturing enterprises are all falling into the hands of Germans. Under these circumstances it need surprise no one if legislation essentially anti-German should be adopted here within the next few years. The thing that gives the authorities the most concern is the fact that it is believed that German immigration is being directed from Brazil and that and the United States has \$0,000,000. We the kaiser, after all, has serious designs upon a large portion of the South Amer-

"Labor is no longer on the door step." LONDON, Feb. 10 .- (Special Cablegram Something will happen." And it is work attracted the attention now being worth while to pause a few minutes and given to a new story of the civil war in consider what is the program of labor in the United States by the students of mill-Mr. W. Birkbeck Wood, M. A., and Major The labor party has a striking policy of J. E. Edmonds, R. E., have in a single

that conflict.

Military Leaders in American

trade aside, as of minor importance, ingly of the strategy and tactics of both the northern and southern commanders. All by the people," and the consequent sholl- that is now changed. The late Colonel Henderson, professor of strategy, showed Socialism is not a necessary qualification in his writing and teaching that the condidate, but the inspiring force of the labor Lee, offered examples of military moverepresentation committee is socialism, and ments not unworthy to be placed besides propagandists of the party are such those of Bonaparte himself. Lee's most capable socialists as Mr. Philip Snowden daring effort brought on the battle of them to reason from analogy and underit was fought on northern soil. Lee reckoning that a victory there would compel the north to grant terms of Strangely enough, the confederate leader and his opponent, General Meade, were tended to fight at Gettysburg. The authors wise but for the delay of General Long-

the establishment of southern inde-TOWNS ARE IN GREAT DANGER Huge Mass of Stones Crash Through Forest in Canton of

Valats.

street, who should have made his great at-

tack at daybreak, but did not make it

until 4 p. m. General Lee said afterwards:

"If I had had Stonewall Jackson at Gettys-

burg I should have won the battle and a

GENEVA. Feb. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The natives of the towns of Chamoson and Grugnay and several hamlets belonging to the canton of Valais are living in a state of terror, expecting to be overwhelmed at any moment by the mov-Mr. Hardie thinks that the labor ing mountain which towers above them. Already the springs of water and the forest trees have been submerged by the moving mass, which is far greater than any glacier ever imagined, and the little church of St. Pierre has half disappeared in the earth. Huge blocks of stones crash through the forest and through the villages continuously. From one to two miles of the mountain appears to be in motion, and to avert a terrible catastrophe like that which happened a hundred years ago near the same place, the head of the cantonal

terrified villagers. FIGHT AGAINST MAL DE MER One Hundred Methods of Curing Sea

department of public works and soveral

engineers have gone to the aid of the

Sickness to Be Tested

LISBON, Feb. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The interesting announcement is made that on the occasion of the holding this statement might give Japanese diploof the medical congress here in April the league against sea sickness, which will member of Parliament only voiced the start from Hamburg, and call at Antwerp. feeling of the average Jap. that the army Dover, Cherbourg and other ports on the way to Portugal, for the purpose of testing finest in the world. the one hundred odd methods of overcom ing sea sickness which have been brought

The suggestion is made that there will b great disappointments all along the line if the voyage should be a smooth one.

States on Same Level.

EDUCATED CLASS SHUWS BETTER SPIRIT

JAPANE FINGERS IN CHINES. BOYCOTT

an indemnity had been secured.

Government is Friendly. On the other hand, it should be thor-

Gettysburg, and those historians show how stand the differences today between the political standing of Japan and China and will confront the Japanese government of the future is not whether the government

achool of excomplete victory there would have resulted perience.