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ORTERS ABUSED "V G!LANTES" AND AUTHORITIES

Fiendishly Kicks Clubs Newspaper Man for Speaking.

Publicity and Threaten purnalists Unless Stories Are Written Up Right.

N DIEGO, Cal., May 29.—The contatives of the press gathered to find out the "truth" of the San situation, had ample oppor-two days ago to witness the brutality which has been char-tic of the whole San Diego or free speech.

Carson, a Socialist from Lo. arrived in San Diego the day He announced his inten-efftempt to speak on the streets Diego, but was careful to find here he could speak without in-ter to the law. Those ar with the situation urged im that he could not speak great danger to himself at the of Cossacks and "vigilantes." new to the city, could not be. in the United States to any such of his constitutional rights gh warned as to his danger attempt to speak utside of the restricted district

a subject that could by no be construed as seditious. subject was taken from the had hardly announced his h Motorcycle Policeman when Motorcycle Policeman sway, familiarly known as Mo-cle Beast No. 26, appeared upon ne. Not realizing that the rep-tives of the Associated Presi San Francisco Bulletin were crowd. Hathaway at on acked Carson from the

was standing upon a small Hathaway rode his motorcycle the sidewalk, dismounted and ched Carson; simultaneously the box from under him and him on the side of the face. reeled and half fell, and as need toward Hathaway he was a terrific blow in the face by efore he could get up received

were knocked out, and his lip was split open by the blow felled him. Not satisfied with in "beast," No. 26," pursued his as he recled back half stunned, rain of blows from his club

lous kicks. resist the officer and imme he was first attacked im I under arrest?" The plied: 'No, you're not, but yours." For half a block continued to beat in the

"Vigilantes," wearing an in flag as a digtinguishing appeared upon the scene in umbers. They were permitted k and maltreat Carson. Cries "Get him;" "kill him;" "Take and give him the same treat-

of the "Vigilantes" Committee r suddenly recognized the matrices of the press in the He immediately took steps to any further violence being Carson and it was only then he police ceased their brutality

the police took their prisoner a Los Angeles a d Policeman Hathaway and nimeelf, assaulted the reporter nocked him away. The reporter pied to explain that he was a sper man, but "Vigilantee" around him and it looks le as though he, too, would handled. Several cries the men around. Angeles can't run our city!

one of the men. I had better write this right,"

you don't there will be some aper men missing around here,

later, while waiting for th

regon, a newspaper reporter tried to the prisoner. He was shoved away and tell to go to the stable would get the facts. Another who attempted to fake Carson's led his camera knocked away and that "none of that" would be

GOMPERS SPEAKS FOR COMPENSATION BILL

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Samuel compers, president of the American ederation of Labor, today urged the House Committee on the Judiciary to make a favorable report on the Brantley Workmen's Compensation bill. Gompers said the federation's 2.000,-000 organized workmen would be enefited.

'The opposition to this measure omes from an army of lawyers, doctors and ambulance chasers," he said. Injured workmen get but 25 or 33 er cent of the money awarded to ROWBEAT OTHERS them as damages when they are titigants. The rest goes to the lawyers and others who make a business of osccuting damage suits,"

Determined opposition to the bill as developed. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, Representative Hardwick, of that State, and Representative Henry and the Texas delegation will voice their protests to the committee before a vote is taken.

POSTPONES FILING IMPEACHMENT CASE

Berger Defers Action Against Seattle Judge Who Disfranchised Socialist.

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Filing of impeachment charges in the House impeachment charges in the House sive manufacturies, orators were against Federal Judge Cornelius H. hissed when they urged the strikers Hanford, at Seattle, who cancelled the to return to work. The people of La naturalization papers of Leonard Oleson, a Socialist, was postponed until cited, but it is believed that the Socialist appeal to their followers to refrain from violence will be observed Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, be- throughout the district of Liege, cause of the death of Senator Nixon,

Committee, conferred with Berger be- because of the political situation refore the House met and suggested the sulting from the resentment over the change of program because of ad-

President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham are co-operating with me," said Berger today, "in supplying all information and papers the departments have for submission to the Judiciary Committee.

Next week the judiciary members Next week the judiciary hierarchy ing damaged some rainroad traine are expected to give Berger a hearing which were run in defiance of the support of his proposed resolution to impeach Hanford. Investigation

There was fighting here last night. ably he postponed until next fall, as such an injury is prohibited while Congress is adjourned. Berger will also prefer other

against Judge Hanford which

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6 .- The case of Leonard Oleson, whose nat-uralization was revoked by Federal Judge Hanford, has been taken in charge by the local Socialists, who have engaged Judge Richard Winsor have engaged Judge Richard Winsor as counsel. Judge Winsor is a So-cialist member of the School Board in Seattle, to which he was recently elected, and is a man ripe in experi-ence in the profession of law.

SOLDIER GETS THIRTY DAYS IN WORKHOUSE

On complaint of Mrs. Minnie Williams, of 1427 Parker avenue, Westchester Magistrate House in the Night Court sent Grant Boyer, an artilleryman of the 34th Company, stationed at Forr Hamilton, to the workhouse for thirty days. The soldier said that is sentence would mean assonorable

his sentence would mean quantumable discharge from the army for him, but the Magistrate refused to change it.

Mrs. Williams said that Boyer sat across from her on a trolley car and annoyed her by trying to firt. She says that Boyer followed her when she left the car at 116th street and spoke to her. Then she had him

SWEATSHOP EXPLOITERS ATTACKED IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Sweat shop clothing many acked today in the House of Repretacked today in the House of Repre-sentatives by Representative Camp-bell (Rep., Kan.) in offering a plan requiring them to place their names on all clothing from their shops.

"The American people are being systematically detrauded by buying reveatable and prison-made circling." Campbell declared. "They are entitled to lines under what conditions their clothing is made."

PANIC SEIZES OPIUM MARKET AT SHANGHAL

BELGIUM IN THROES OF GENERAL STRIKE

Coal Miners Ouit-Demonstrations Continue in Large Cities.

the Province of Hainaut today added to the confusion and complications arising from the anti-Clerical demonstrations throughout Belgium. It is road has treated its employes fairly declared that the Socialists instigated the mine strike, which at once became effective throughout the Liege and Borinage districts, involving many thousands. At La Louviere, the most important mining commune in Hainaut, 15,000 men went out.

Desultory demonstrations and dis-rders today continued in nearly all orders today cartinued in nearly all of the large cities but no serious out-breaks were reported. The Socialists will demand a revision of the constitution at the next session of Parlia-

One man was killed and twenty others seriously wounded at Musson, a commune in Luxemburg, today, during a fight between Clericals and anti-Clericals. Most of the inhabitants participated in the encounter, which lasted two hours. The Socialist leaders seem to have lost control of the men in a part of the Walloon Provinces, where the workmen declare that they wish to avenge their comrades who were killed at Liese.

At a meeting of 20,000 workingmen at La Louviere, a commune in Hainaut where there are mines and extensions.

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Speaker Clark and for a stay at the royal villa on the sea The text was "Ye Shall Know of Nevada. Speaker Clark and for a stay at the royal villa on the sea ruth and It Shall Make You Chairman Clayton, of the Judiciary coast, but the journey was abandoned Clerical victory in the elections.

The political outlook is decidedly

journment of the House today in Nixon's memory.

Berger says he has his formal charges all ready, reinforced with elections, and the strike is spreading throughout the country with the in-tention of making it general Already there is scarcely an industry which has not been affected. Troops are be-ing distributed everywhere, especially where churches and convents are be-

A hundred men defying the prohibition against demonstrations, paraded the streets and stopped traffic police charged the throngs, wo several and scattering the crowd. The crowds gathere again and increased in number, but mounted gendarmes, prevented further disturbances, al-though the clashes are going on at a late hour

Many people are predicting a revo

TO BAR ILLITERATE **VOTERS IN ARIZONA**

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 6.-The Arizona Senate, after a bitter debate, yes-terday passed the educational qualification measure, which provides that all voters shall be able to read, write and speak the English language. The

A similar measure was passed by the Territorial Legislature prior to Statehood, and repealed as a condi-tion of Statehood. If the bill becomes a law, thousands of Mexicags will be disfranchised.

LITTLE BOCK, June 6.—By a vote of 334 to 242 the Arkansas Democratic State convention today refused to embody in its platform an indersement of the so-called "grandfather clause" as a qualification for suffrage.

ALMOST KILLED TRYING TO SAVE STRAW HAT

Charles Lyman, 23 years old, of 75 days off allowed them in three reg Washington street, Plainfield, N. J., is ative fashionable restaurants and lying in the Holy Family Hospital, and in two of the "popular price" Brooklyn, in a very critical condition as places:

Average prices for staple edibles terday morning in an acrobatic attempt Kuicker-Louis the result of injuries sustained the result of injuries sustained the reday morning in an acrobatic attempt to recover his new straw hat. Lymnn to recover his new straw hat. Lymnn climbed an "L" pillar at St. John's place Brooklyn, in an effort nd Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, in an effor-opet the hat, which lay on the tracks and becoming alarmed at the approach of Bath Beach train lost his balance and ell into the street, thirty feet below Patrolman Fitzgerald summoned Dr. Ryan, and the young man was taken to the Holy Family Hospital. There it was said he has a fighting chance for life.

REFUSES DEMANDS OF PENN. R. R. MEN

eral Manager Long Says He Won't Give Concessions Sought by Trainmen, Conductors and Engineers

PHILADELPHIA, June 6 .- Genera Manager S. C. Long, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, tonight issued his answer to the demands of the Brother-hood of Trainmen and Conductors and BRUSSELS. June 6.—A general of which is that the old men will be strike in the coal mining districts in taken care of and given precedence in that portion of the road which has en or will be electrified.

Manager Long's answer to this de-mand is that the Pennsylvania Railheretofore and the promise is given that they will be treated fairly in the future, but no promise is given that the crews laid off on account of electrification will be taught the electrical end of the business and given preference over experienced men.

The answer to Manager Long will be discussed at a meeting of the Brotherhood representatives tomorrow morning. The more radical are in favor of having a referendum strike vote immediately, while the conservatives argue against this. Tothion at the next session of Parlia-night, however, strike rumors are per-ent.
One man was killed and twenty ployes' representatives, but the offi-

Mechanics Expected to Join Waiters and Cooks in Their Struggle.

strike of the hotel workers to enhance the uneasiness of the Hotel electricians, firemen, engineers, oilers electricians, firemen, engineers, ollers and coal passers, leaving the hostelry in darkness, has caused the as yet unstricken hotel proprietors to wonder how they will handle the situation which temperate for them.

In spite of the fact that the hotel men have caused the circulation of stories to the effect that the strike is hooken, they were vestered a expect.

broken, they were yesterday expect-antly watching for the next hostlery to be "pulled." When quizzed by reporters, the hotel men refused to be as loquacious as on former occasions and met all inquiries with scarcely any more than a worried expression.

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes has under taken to organize the chambermaids the chambermaids are in complete sympathy with the strike and they shall be taught how to as-sert themselves for a redress of their We will soon convince the Hotel Men's Association that the organized chambermaids are a power no means to be sneered at

Enthusiasm continues unabated at the meetings of the strikers, almost constantly in progress at Bryant Hall, 42d street and Sixth avenue. When seen there last night, Organizer Jo-Elster declared that the pros

fore. His optimism is snared by ward Blochlinger, secretary of the International Hotel Workers' Union. When Blochlinger was confronted with the statement by Timothy Healy, president of the International Union of Statement ranks daily.

IN CHEAP RESTAURANTS

The following table, which was con-piled by one of the striking hotel wor-ers, shows the prices of etsindard edible wages paid to waiters, and the number days off allowed them in three represen-Average prices for staple edibles:

Knicker-Louis
Plaza-bocker, Martin Child's 10 15 30 20 10 5 Salad..... 75 lce Cream 40 Coffee (cup) 25

How the waiters (dole.). 6 losts o f labor, week ... 78 lours of,

PLAN TO PREVENT

Taft Men Want Delegates Pledged to Support Nominees.

CHICAGO, June 6. - The Taft forces, believing the President is to be renominated in the approaching national convention, took preliminary steps today to prevent a polt by the Roosevelt delegates. Moved by the Roosevelt delegates. Moved by the many reports current that the defeated faction in the Republican national convention would bolt and nominate another ticket, Fred W. Upham, one of the delegates from Illinois, plans to introduce a resolution at the opening of the convention piedging every delegate to support the nominees and calling on the Communication. nominees, and calling on the Com-mittee on Credentials to deny a seat to any delegate who will not make such a piedge. The resolution, as prepared by Upham and his asso-clates in the Illinois Taft camp, is as

"Resolved, as the sense of this con-vention, That every member of it is

received, as the sense of this convention. That every member of it is in honor bound to support its nominee, whatever that nominee may be, and that so man should hold a seathere who is not ready to so agree."

The precedent for the introduction and adoption of the foregoing resolution was gleased from the official proceedings of the Republican national convention held in Chicago, June 2 to June 8, 1880. In that convention Senator Conkling led the fight for the nomination of General Grant. The third term was the issue of that convention, as it is today. Grant had served two terms and had been out of the White House for a space of four years, just like Roosevelt.

Grant had returned from a tour convent the world. He had hear years.

Grant had returned from a tour around the world. He had been re-ceived with jubilations just as Roosevelt after his hunt for hig same in means defeat." and similar signs were pasted all over Chicago to catch the eyes of delegates to the convention in 1880.

At the eleventh hour the Grant peo ple realized that if their candidate was nominated the party would be split. It was then that the Conkling split. spit. It was then that the Constinus resolution coup was sprung. This resolution was as follows: "As the same of this convention, that every member of it is bound to honor and support its nominee, whoever that nominee may be, and that no man should hold a seat here who is not ready to so agree."

The plan it to let the Upham resolu-

The plan is to let the Upham resolution go to the floor of the convention directly from the National Commit-tee In this way it can be voted upon by the delegates without reference to regular Committee on Resolu-

delegates have any mind to belt they will show it on the vote on the Upham resolution. If the resolution is passed and all factions agree to stand by the party nominee, the opinion of the Taff managers is that, while the proceedings of the convention may lose non of their bitterness, all sides can pro ceed with the assurances that, no mat ter what happens, there will be no bolt as a spectacular denouement

CALL POLICE AGAINST TEXTILE STRIKERS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. June 6. The strike situation at the Russell Company's mills at South Farms is not as near a solution today as it

was thought to be late yesterday.

A detail of six-feet-tail policemen under a sergeant came down from Hartford last evenin- and were quarthe statement by Timothy Healy, president of the International Union of Siationary Firemen, to the effect that they would not strike in sympathy with the cooks and waiters, he said that the mechanics' department of the International Hotel Workers' Union, though newly born, is growing most encouragingly, and that scores of men are recruited to the replaced by the strikers, a majority of the strikers.

whom are women. There was singing and cheering.

At the suggestion of Governor Baldwin, the Chief of the State Police is
arranging to reinforce the Deputy
Sheriffs and the Hartford and Middictown policemen, and if necessary,
the Middletown company of the National Guard will be ordered out by
the Governor, to quell absolutely any
"disorder."

"disorder."
There was quite an addition to the ranks of the strikers, who were receptly organized by the Industrial Workers of the World.
Walter Eggeman, organizer of the J. W. W., who is in charge of the strike, declared today that several hundred Polish and German workers would join the strike temorrow.

WAR ON HIGH PRICES OF MEAT SPREADING

IMPOSED BY JUDGE

SERVANT GIRL BURNED TO DEATH IN KITCHEN

STAMFORD, Conn., June 5.—Dalay Vrom, of New York, a servant employed at the summer residence of Henry Cape, a wholesale lumber merchant of New York, was burned from head to foot this morning while using kerosene oil to hasten a fire in the kitchen range.

Mrs. Cane, attracted by here

Mrs. Cape, attracted by her screams, umothered the flames and was burned about the hands. At the Stamford Hospital it was said Miss Vrom could not live. The house caught fire and the local fire department was called out to extinguish the blass.

raction Company Opens Fire Against Union and Walkout is Almost Certain.

BOSTON, June 6.—What was taken oday by the newly-organized Boston Elevated employes as a throwing down of the gauntlet by the company which leaves them nothing to do but to strike, appeared in every local paper in the form of a quarter-page 'ad." which denounced the union, explained why the company won't recognize it and announced its intention. To the cal of fighting to the last ditch.

About 5,000 conductors and motor men are employed by the company on its surface, subway and elevated lines. The company claimed today that \$,500 have joined the "loyals," a scab organization which was ergan-ised by the company to offset the or-ganization of its employed. The union organizers declared today they have

3,260 employes in their ranks. Union leaders refused today to be quoted further than that the union has come to stay, and that a strike is practically certain.

The men have recently organize into a local of the Amaigamated Auso ciation of Street and Electric Railwa yea. The men have continued sing and there was no hint of

organising and there was no hint of a strike.

The traction company of this city, one of the most violent opponents of unionism in America, is an attempt to stamp out organization among its men, fired about 100 of its oldest employes because of their union activities. After the wholesale discharges began the men became restless and filed notice on the company that unless the discharged men were reinstated they would order a strike. The collapany turned a deaf ear to the notice of the union, and as a result. Boston may be compelled to walk at any momest.

Should a strike be ordered it will, affect people of twelve cities and towns. The road's daily traffic is nearly 1,000,000 passengers. About 5,000 men operate its cars, while it has about 2,000 other employes who may strike in sympathy with the car men.

BLOWS PASSED IN U. S. SENATORIAL ELECTION

Jersey Cadi Sends 21 Strikers to Prison for One Year.

UNDEFENDED

Prosecutor Says Workers Must Feel "Iron Hand of Law."

RELATIVES KEPT OUT

Cope With Nightsticks Drive P

ng close upon the attack by p killed in this city, Re-

REBELS AROUSED BY Blue Serge Suits U. S. PARTIALITY

Say This Government Harbors Madero's Spies. Fighting Near Juarez.

EL PASO, Tex., June 6 .- Refusa! of the United States to prevent the Mexi- And Special Coat and Trousers at can federal from operating on American soil, while strictly enforcing the law against the rebels, may result in a serious condition for Americans on a serious condition to

The El Paso Herald says editorially today that in the interest of protect-Americans the United ing Americans the children side should show no favors to either side

in Mexico.

The United States has refused to recognize any agents of the rebel gov-ernment in the United States and has arrested many of them when they came here, while it permits agents of the Madero Government to act freel, even to the extent of organizing armed forces to take the field against the

"If the United States persists in recognizing the Madero Government and treating the rebels as bandits, then the rebels see no reason for giving recognition to representatives of the United States, and it would not sur-prise me to see General Orozco give passports to Consul Letcher at Chihuahua and ask him to leave," declared a prominent rebel today in an swer to an inquiry as to what action the rebeis had taken relative to the arrest of Cruz Ortis, an American-Mexican now held as a spy by the rebels at Chihuahua and in whose be-half American Secretary of State Knox has been active.

that there are Maderista spies in El Paso permitted free action by courtesy of the United States, to dog the footsteps of Americans and Mexicans alike, yet these men are daily ship-ping large quantities of arms and am-munition to various Mexican border ports unmolested, for the Madero army. At present there is a carload of arms and ammunition in El Paso. en route to Agua Prieta, Sonora, for federals. It is Michigan Central car No. 95884, and is said to contain 100,000 rounds of ammunition and

The rebels were further enraged today by the arrest at Breming, N. Mex., of Castualo Herrera, their chief customs official, for smuggling ammunition, yet Mexican Consul E. C. Llorente and a horde of Maderista officials in El Paso are receiving every courtesy from American officers and are daily shipping art munition to fed-eral troops in Mexico without moles-

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, June 6 .-The rebels continued to move troops south and west to mee! the federals now approaching Chihuahua, A ship-ment of \$0,000 rounds of ammunition reached here today from Juares.

It is stated, but unconfirmed, that Juan Terrazas, son of Gen. Luiz Terrazas, and brother-in-law of Enrique Greel, former Mexican Ambassador to the United States, richest cattleman in Mexico, is a prisoner of the rebels here, being held for a ransom. His father is a refugee in Los Angeles.

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 6.—There is fighting 159 miles south of Juarez, twenty miles from Casas Grandes, between rebels sent from here and fedtween rebels sent from here and fed-erals from Sonora. The federals took San Buenaventura this week and started east to take Casas Grandea. They met the rebels from Juarez and the fighting has been in progress all day, according to news telegraphed here to Col. Pascual Oresco tonight. This is the first appearance of the Northern Sonora federals in their campaign against Orosco. campaign against Orose

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. June 6. Capt. John R. Hughes and three other Texas Rangers today chased a party of Mexican smugglers making for "the line" and captured 4,000 rounds of regulation army rifle ammunition.

PLAN TO PROSECUTE

leaders or the Anti-Trust Law.

Anti-Trust Law.

It was learned today that representatives from the Wholesale and Retail Butchers' Association called yesterday on one of the most prominent firms of atternacys to see if any action could be brought to prevent the threatened boycott. It was later said that the ground taken by the meat dealers' association was based on the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Dealers.

States Supreme Court in the Danbury Hatters' boycott of 1898. The Federated Women's Marketing Clubs declare they are not worried by the threatened prosecution, and are going with their plans to make the boycott one that will force the butchers, both wholesmale and retail, to make sweeping reductions that will bring the price of meat to its "proper" level.

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alf American Secretary of State Knox as been active.

From rebel sources it is declared WANTS ORDER FOR ARMS INCREASED

> Gomez Would Form Volunteer Guard to Protect Foreign Property.

Gomez has informed the United States through the American Minister at Havana, Mr. Beaupre, that he is forming a volunteer guard to protect foreign property, and asks that CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS his recent order for Krag-Jorgensen rifles be increased from 5,000 to 10.-000 and that 2,000,000 cartridges accompany them. President urges the United States to make every effort to facilitate a quick delivery of the rifles and ammunition.

The Cuban President hopes by forming the volunteer guard to re-lieve the regulars, who are guarding foreign properties that they may pursue the insurgents. He is said to be entirely in accord with the dispatch-ing of marines into the interior for the protection of foreign lives and property. He has informed Minister Beaupre that he believes this will be of material benefit to quieting the sit-

Havana. A special train will be required to transport the material. The Watervliet arsenal will ship the rifles, and the ammunition will be taken Philadelphia

Priliadelphia.

An emergency appropriation of \$65,000 performanagement. The expert aging to Cuba was asked of Congress today by the Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Meyer described the movement as an expeditionary force of marines for tropical field duty."

Following its assembly instruments of the members, where the secretary the second viscous properties of the members, where the second viscous properties are also considered.

Following its second vigorous move in regard to the situation in Cuba, the adplowed and horse cultivated co-op-ministration today found itself with little further to do but wait for developments. With nearly 600 marines already in George Elmer Littlefield, the Fel-the Guantanamo District and four battle.

The day at the War and State depart-MEAT BOYCOTTERS

The day at the War and State departments was marked by a considerable lessening of the number of the measage detailing depredations and violences in Cuba and appeals for protection. It was stated that the only report received of smed by the publicity, and facing a reduced demand for meats, due to the request of the Federated Marketing Clubs that all Pittsburg housewives abstain fired on El Cobre. near Santiago, but that no damage had been done. This alsale and Retail Butchers' Association of the stream of the eity threatens to prosecute the dispatch of marines and ships was allegated of the meat boycott under the dispatch of marines and ships was allegated. ready having a deterrent effect.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

affairs, died at his home here this morning, aged 73.

Chase has been in ill health for some months. Although he had a complication of diseases, his death was unexpected by his family. He was in Boston on Monday at a meeting of the Chuch Corporation, when he was re-elected treasurer and director. When he returned home he brought with him Galvin C. Hill, a Christian Science healer, as he was not feeling very well, and the latter remained in attendance on him until he died.

No regular practitioner was called, but after Chase's death Medical Examiner Gunning was called, when ne was unable to determine exactly, from the information he obtaned from Hill and members.

able to determine exactly, from the information he obtaned from Hill and members of the family, the nature of Chase's frouble. Gunning said that he was satisfied that Chase died from natural causes.

COLORADO PROTESTS FOR T. R. COLORADO PROTESTS FOR T. R. DENVER, Colo., June 6.—Three hundred progressive Republicans of Colorado, in convention here, elected a protesting delegation to the National Convention at Chicago. The meeting memoralized the National Convention to seat the delegation, and declared likely in favor of Theodore Roosevelt for President, but did not instruct the delegates to vote for him. About ten counties of the State were represented.

CRUISER MOLTKE, WHICH HEADS GERMAN SQUADRON VISITING THE UNITED STATES, IS FASTEST OF THE KAISER'S FIGHTING SHIPS



ADMIRAL VON REBEUR-PASCHWITZ

made for the reception to the German by President Taft at Hampton Roads, squadron, which is to spend four days here. The squadron comprises the cruisers Moltke, Bremen and Stettin.

The Moltke is the swiftent battle German flast is to compand of Pear The Moltke is the swiftest battle German fleet is in command of Rear cruiser in the German collection of Admiral von Rebeur-Paschwitz, ships built especially to slaughter vessels will arrive here Sunday.

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

The third meeting of the New York Fellowship Farm group will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in "the little room" of Smith & McNell's restaurant. 195 Washington street. Admission 10

cents up, according to appetite.

The pian of the fellowship is similar to that followed by the fellowship groups of other cities. Sixty to 100 members each pay \$50 down monthly for forty-four mon and \$4 thly for forty-four months, or in all, or an even \$200 down and no further payments. The money paid down will make the first payment on

portion (twelve to twenty acres). Each member has his home acre for house, poultry, garden, etc., and shares equally in dividends of the cofrom Frankford arsenal, near operative twelve to twenty-acre gar-delphia. den. hotel, equipment, etc., under ex-

> tion The expert agriculturist, besides by having charge of the co-operative tary farm, conducts a "model" acre and "an of the instruction of the members, who cannot so far wrong if they observe and copy the "living pattern." The gardens are plowed and horse cultivated co-op-

ships carrying 1.000 more marines on the way from Key West to Guantanamo, the authorities feel that nothing more is demanded by the situation at this time.

Mass., has just returned from organ ising a group in California, and is not ready to help the New York group to demanded by the situation at this time. izing a group in California, and is now ready to help the New York group to start successfully. At this evening's meeting he will tell of the groups now

OF WILLIAM T. STEAD

The following on the death of William T. Stead, who perished in the Titanic disaster, was adopted at nual meeting of the New York ace Society, held on Wednesday: "The New York Peace Society, re-

alizing that in the death of William T. Stead, of London, the peace cause loses one of its most ardent advocates, STEPHEN A. CHASE DIES desires to put upon record its appre-FALL RIVER. Mass. June 6.— all oppressed people; he courageously stephen Asa Chase, treasurer and member of the Board of Directors of the first Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, anny; he untiringly pleaded for the long prominent in Christian Science brotherhood of man, the unity of affairs, died at his home here this morning, aged 73.



PLATES, FRAMES, AND

BLIND LAW GRADUATES CARRY OFF HONORS

High honors were carried off by to blind men at the commencement exer-cises of the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University in the Majestic Theater, Brooklyn, last night. Louis Her man Gold and Isadore Cohn received honorable mention for brilliant scholar-

ship and also the degree of LL B.

These students not only worked for high marks, but paid their way while studying by giving piano instruction. After a post-graduate course at the same school next year they expect to engage in active practice in partnership, were enabled to take the law cou The arms and ammunition requested will be shipped immediately commuting distance of New York and reader paid by the State. Their examinator Key West, and thence by water to Havana. A special train will be tions were taken in separate rooms in the offices of the school in the Eagle Building. The questions were read to them, and they dictated their answers to a stenographer.

at 241 East 79th street, Manhattan. Both men studied music under Joseffy.

ARREST MERCHANT FOR DEFRAUDING U. S.

The first arrest in the government's rusade against importers of linens and cottons for alleged undervaluations, fore-shadowed in recent dispatches from Washington, was made here resterday by Marshal Henkel, who took into cus-tody Harry F. Turtle, of Turtle Bros., importers of Irish and Scotch linens and found to approximate not less than \$1,valuations are stated to involve importations valued at \$100,000.

tions valued at \$100,000.
Herbert S. Turtle, a brother of the arrested merchant, is charged by the government with being equally implicated in the alleged frauds. He is now abroad, and will be arrested as soon as he returns. Turtle was released in \$15,000.

AUGUSTA, MAINE

IN AUGUSTA, MAINE

AUGUSTA, Me., June 6.—Dr. A. G.
Young, of the State Board of Health, nation in he faced fifteen cases of "chicken-por" to be smallpox in virulent form tonight, and the city bealth officers have taken stringent measures to prevent the further spread of the disease. Every victim thus far is a child. Some of the cases ran six weeks before discovered by the physicians, and the city is in the grip of the worst smallpox scare in its history. All places of amusement and tone school are closed. Munroe street, where there is a case in every house, is closed to all traffic, and pox officers are on guard. The pesthouse is entirely inadequate to accommodate the patients.

TAXI CO. SUED FOR

REPORTERS ABUSED BY "VIGILANTES" AND AUTHORITIES

(Continued from page 1)

when he learned of the publicity given the affair. Meyers is a more experienced man than Chief Wilson, and, panicatricken, he has issued an order "that no 'Vigilante' violence shall be permitted on the streets during daylight."

J. M. Porter, the most prominent of the "Vigilantes." was also heard to say that "they might just as well have wait-ed until night": "they could have ar-rested him and we could have attended

The California Free Speech League has

The California Free Speech League has issued the following appeal:

"The fight in San Diego must be won. Too much is at stake. Defeat would be so costly and victory so fruitful that the fight simply cannot be lost. Men have not been few who have staked their personal safety and liberty on the issue. They have naid dearly, some even with They have paid dearly, some even with their lives, for having the courage of their convictions. Many have been sub-jected to most brutal beatings, horse-whippings, clubbings and other outrages to their manhood.

Money we must have and this must come from the outside. Money is abso-lutely essential for legal expenses; we have work for five attorneys now; we have not sufficient funds for now. We have not sufficient funds for one. We have no money to gather evidence. Money we must have to supply necessities for the men in jail. Things are at a crisis? We must have your moral and financial

must have your moral and financial support! Act!
"All contributions should be sent to Kasper Bauer, treasurer, 716 D street, San Diego, Cal."

PRASHNER IS SAVED FROM DEPORTATION

San Diego Free Speech Fighter Released From Ellis Island Yesterday.

An order was handed down yester day by the Department of Commerce and Labor to the immigration authorities at Ellis Island, cancelling the warrant of deportation for Albert B. Prashner and directing his immediate release.

Prashner was arrested in San Diego Cal., on February 16, together with sixteen others who said they were Socialists, single taxers and members of the l. W. W., for taking part in the fight for free speech there.

The San Diego authorities in their eagerness to rid themselves of this young agitator, who is but 23 years of age, charged him with illegal entry to this country. The evidence against him was not only insufficient, but vague and technical. The hearings were conducted in a "star chamber" manner, and after his examination the San Diego authorities forwarded their alleged charged to the Department of Commerce and Labor and recom-mended his immediate deportation. The department issued a warrant and he was brought to the Port of New Isadore Cohn is 24 years old and lives
at 24 Park place, Brooklyn. He was
born in this city and attended the New
York Institution for the Blind for six
was retained in Prashner's behalf, years. He lives with his parents. Louis and a writ of habeas corpus was sued Gold is 24 years oid and attended the same institution for the blind. He was an atterney associated with Pollock born in Russia and was brought to this who investigated the case, and Prashcountry when 2 years old. His home is ner's deportation was stayed pending the determination of the writ. The matter then came up for argument in the United States District Court and after persistent effort on the part of Pollock, District Attorney Walton was convinced of the injustice done Prash-ner and recommended to the depart-ment in Washington the cancellation

of the warrant. Prashner, who left Ellis Island, ye terday, was born in Maidenhead, En importers of frish and Scotton heats and cottons. 55 White street. It is said that that was being carried on in San the total frauds of this character will b. Diego, he went there to join in the struggle.

SEVERAL JOBS TIED UP BY PAINTERS' STRIKE

The Alteration Painters and Pap



AUTOMOBILE TRUCK MINISTERS STAR **RUNS DOWN THREE**

areless Chauffeur Saved From Har of Furious Crowd by the Timely

Three persons were run down and two of them seriously injured by a motor truck at 54th street yesterday. Witnesse of the accident said that the chauffeur had been driving recklessly and he was almost m The police with drawn revolvers man aged to get him to the station house however.

however.

Mrs. Fannie Light, who keeps a boarding house at 314 West 49th street: Nelson Dunnee, one of her boarders, and David Sheehan, of 306 West 55th street, were waiting for a southbound Eighth avenue car when the truck owned by John Reisenweber, resignant, many and attempts. the truck owned by John Reisenweber, a restaurant man, and driven by Michael Nagyer, of 428 East 67th street, bore down on them at a lively clip and bowled them all over. The wheels of the truck passed over Mrs. Light's left arm and Dunnee's right arm. Policemen Hendt and Mullins came up and carried the three into a drugstore, where a call for two ambulances from Flower Hospital was sent in.

When the cops came out they found when the cops came out they found Nagyer trying to kick off several men who were attempting to pull him from his machine. It looked bad for the driver until the policemen, with drawn revolvers and backed up by several plain clothes men who ap-peared, walked their man through the crowd and into the drug store. he crowd and into the drug store.

Mrs. Light and Dennee were tak Mrs. Light and Dennee were taken to the Flower Hospital, but Sheehan, who wasn't so badly hurt, went home.

CLAIM GAMBLE HAS WON SOUTH DAKOTA

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., June 6.—
Senator Gamble has carried the State
by 2,500 plurality, according to his
friends who base their claim on returns so far received from thirty-two
out of sixty-one counties. The plurality
for the Roosevelt delegates may reach
15,000. On Governor from about 706
precincts in the State, this being about
half of the precinets. Byrne has a
lead of thout 7 400 stid. SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., June 6. turns so far received from thirty-two out of sixty-one counties. The plurality for the Roosevelt delegates may reach 15,000. On Governor from about 700 precincts in the State, this being about half of the precincts. Evrne has a lead of about 7,000 over Egan. It is asserted by the Byrne people that Byrne's majority over Egan will run 12,000 to 15,000. Conservative estimates a place Evrne's majority at about mates place Byrne's majority at about 10,000.

Returns on the Democratic Congressional and State tickets are measer, the only one reasonably sure of being nominated being Edward S. Johnson

RUSSIA ADMITS WOMEN TO BAR. ST. PETERSBURG, June 6 .-- Women will be permitted to practice law in Russia. The Duma passed a bill grant-

ing the privilege today.

man.

Another new development day was the action of the M Association of Atlantic City tuting an investigation of ilight' section of the resort, the result of their belief graft investigation would onle to the matter of politics and matters, and would not essential clean-up of the resonable the rought into the city squad of investigators who as lining up facts in connect "rake-offs" in the local tende Whie it is generally believe petition will be filed assume disqualification of Sheriff Ingersell, it is pointed out reasons ascribed will probably nichal oversights in connect the drawing of the pressulury. In the case of disqualification the last Sheriff, Enoch L. Jean allegation was that he might himself in an indictment, however, is a former judge as of the highest type.

At the present eighty cannot be anothing, and if the pressulpanting, and if

Investigators Getting

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Ju
The disqualification of the she
the appointment of elisors to
new Grand Jury seems to be a
move contemplated in the ar
vestigation now being condu-

vestigation now peing cond Atlantic City. A great many have been interviewed by a believed to be Burns' men, report has it that the preser

Jury has been question

Another new develo

About Atlantic City's I

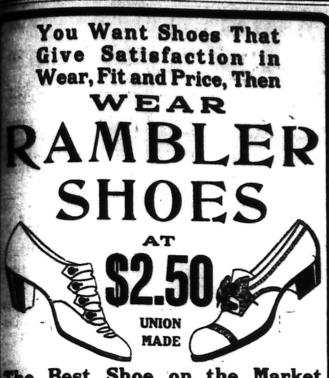
reputable District

"Big Bill" Lingley, who, a coustn. Frank W. Mushfield, dicted for the murder of Gurna, formerly Chief of Frindley, Ohio, in Burns sal Febrauary II, was convicted to by a jury before Judge Rales Court of General Sealons of in the first degree. He was requested for robbery in the first on which he stands convicted other case, before the death a other case, before the deals passed upon him.

Smart Summer Shoes

The Blyn "word" is as good as the Blyn "bo Take our promises at face value—they will be redeaccordingly. We are showing the biggest, handson assortments of Summer Footwear for Men, Women Children that even we, in all our long years of successful experience, have ever assembled. You can get what you want at just the price you wish to pay a of the Ten Blyn Best Stores. In white Footwear (and white Shoes are exceedingly popular this se our showing is tremendous. The values are "





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World Building Basement NEW YORK 419 6th Ave., near 26th St. 162 East 125th St., near 3d Ave. 129-131 Delancey St., cor. Norfolk St. BROOKLYN-435 Fulton St.

JERSEY CITY 2 Newark Ave. 160 Newark Ave.

NEWARK 236 Market St., cor. Mulberry St. 161 Springfield Ave., cor. Broome St.

WHITE WINGS MARCH IN HEAVY DOWNPOUR

Edwards Eulogizes Scabs Who Remained "Loyal" During Strike.

tween 3,000 and 4,000 employes the Street Cleaning Department. their horses, carts, sprinkling es, brooms and other appatus, paraded down Fifth avenue past yor Gaynor, the Commissioner of act Cleaning, William H. Edwards, nd his deputies; John Grier Hibarchident of Princeton University, and other invited guests to the num-er of 600.

white wings for the abolition of ht work or else was one of the sch abused strikebreakers who led us out during the trouble."

The route of the parade was from th avenue and 62d street down past reviewing stand in front of the Library, at 42d street, to Wash Square, where the marchers ded. Only one-half of the force department was in line, the rest cupied with the regular work with the streets. Judges in the with the Mayor and Commis-ter Edwards carefully noted the man. the general all-around military cleacy of the forces of the three reachs represented Brooklyn, the that and Manhattan. Crowds of by-

are presented the best appear-

A SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING MILMINGTON, Del., June 6.— Straing this afternoon struck the of the Glen Hosiery Company.

many girls were employed, and

n sirls were shocked. Miss
fartin was the only one who remedical attention.

CALL READERS you desire artistic work, have ar photograph taken at Comrade

BORESSOFF'S

Grand St., cor. Essex St. comrades and a special Souvenir svery dozen photographs.

VICTORY IN SIGHT

Public Service Company of Newark, the recent Socialist administration. Fearing the Stoppage of Its Gas

of the Newark gas plant, made the tour in the South, especially in the following overture to the strikers yesterday, by mail, which they promptly rejected: "All then whom the company will

show that they mean to obey their superior officers.

cents per hour for ten hours a day. When the men sent a counter proposition for an eight hour day and discrimination against any man for being active in the strike, the com-

their superior officers."

The strike in all probability will be settled within a day or two, as the company cannot afford to take any chances of having its gas supply shut

company will take back" and "obey

MINING TOWN HALF

ewing the parade Commissioner has been taken in five years. This says the circular letter, which is ad-Tailowing the parade Commissioner output has no parallel in the interest party of silver mining. Yet, it is said, only of silver mining. Yet, it is said, only the surface of this vast treasure trove the surface of this vast treasure trove of the surface of the s has been scratched.

old, of 365 Graham avenue, Williams- full-freighted in this campaign. old of 365 Graham avenue, williams-burg, was running along Hewes street, near Broadway, to get aboard a car yesterday, when a dog followed him up, barking and snapping at his legs. Meyer became so frightened that he Meyer became so frightened that he if the local does not meet in time, was stricken with heart failure in if the local does not meet in time, front of 316 Hewes street. Policeman will you personally take steps to raise Lott, of the Clymer street police sta-tion, went to his aid and the youth was carried home.

GIRL SHOOTS SELF.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6. her parents were absent from the house today Miss Jennie Bermiller, daughter of a well to do farmer living near Springville, Eric County, committed suicide by shooting herself with a rifle. She was 20 years old.



SOCIALIST CAMPAIGN **COMMITTEE ELECTED**

Stedman, Thompson, Rodriguez and Simons Will Assist Manager Barnes.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 6 .- The Na-

This committee wilf primarily have not continue for charge of this year's campaign in cooperation with National Campaign to be held with the same purpose Manager J. Mahlon Barnes and the view, National Executive Committee. The

best known labor attorneys in Chi-ltalian cago. He has been active in the So-A si cago. He has been active in the So-A similar meeting will be held to-cialist party for over a decade and might at Liberty Hall, Spring and was counsel for the United Mine Shippen streets. West Hoboken, N. J. newsboys being arrested in the war local newspaper trust.

painters to the Chicago Federation of meeting Labor, and was recently elected one shortly. of the delegates of his international FOR GAS WORKERS American Federation of Labor.

as the city clerk of Milwaukee under

He is recognized as one of the best

unorganized States. He is a recognized authority on party organization.

A. M. Simons is the present editor "All men whom the company will of the Coming Nation. He was editor take back, must come back first and of the Chicago Daily Socialist for sevow that they mean to obey their perior officers.

"Mr. Doshield will then recoming and molding of its poli-

political movement in one of the largest cities of the nation.

Campaign Manager Barnes discrimination against any man for being active in the strike, the company promptly conceded that it would city. Saturday moraing. June 15. at take back all men without the options set by the company "whom the utive Committee does not vote to however, that there ought also to be meet at this time. This is the day some recalling of laws-in New Jerbefore the opening of the national campaign at Riverview Park, when Debs and Seidel will speak

The next meeting of the campaign has been scheduled for a big tri-State picnic to be held at New Castle, Pa.

Cobalt is the wonder of modern party resources, leaving no funds in camps. Out of it \$50,000,000 in silver the treasury for campaign purposes," says the circular letter, which is ad-

"The Campaign Committee must have funds at once to meet necessary expenses. This letter is a hurry-up DOG CAUSES HEART FAILURE. | call aldressed to you personally, to Frederick Meyer, a clerk, 19 years enlist your help. Every day must be

this amount and forward it?

OHIO POSTMASTER INDICTED.

COLIMBUS, Ohio, June 6.—A. D. Alderman, deposed postmaster of Marietta, O., was indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury for the embezzle-ment of \$3,007 government funds when serving as postmaster. Alder-man has paid back all the money he is alleged to have taken illegally. He was removed from the Marietta post-masteriship after federal inspectors had discovered in his accounts short-ages which he insisted were due to bookkeeping blunders. Federal Grand Jury for the embez

PAMOUS BRIDGE NO MORE.

TARRYTOWN, N. T., June 6.—The famous old Pocantico Bridge, known the world over as the "Headles Horzensan's Bridge," went down to night with a cresh. Workmen have on bury for several days with redge undermining it. The bridge and printing it. The bridge as built by Ambrone Eingeland when was Mayor of New York City, and the was tone down to make the control of the bridge of the control of the bridge of the control of the bridge of the control of the c

PROTEST MEETING AT

Detroit I. W. W. to Present Case of Paterson Silk Strikers.

The Detroit I. W. W. will hold tional Campaign Committee of the Socialist party for the 1912 Presi-Cential struggle consists of Seymour ing is called to bring before the workStedman and William E. Rodriguez,
of Chicago; Carl D. Thompson, of regard for law and order exhibited by
the Paterson authorities in the present
silk workers' strike. The illegality of
the proceedings of the Paterson police
of Girard, Kan. They were chosen in
and police judge—which culminated Girard, Kan. They were chosen in and police judge—which culminated the order named according to the rein the arrest of Rudolph Katz, the L suits of the vote of the National Ex- W. W. leader—will be brought to the ecutive Committee and the Presiden-tial and Vice Presidential candidates and notice served on the capitalist just announced. politicians of Paterson that they can-not continue forever in their high-

This protest meeting is one of many

Addresses will be made by Abrahan party candidates take an active in-terest in planning the struggle.

Walters and Dr. Sierkin, in English; party candidates the struggle. Walters and Dr. Sierkin, in Bus-terest in planning the struggle. Joseph Schlosberg and D Goldberg Seymour Stedman is one of the Jewish, and Joseph Yenerally

Workers of Illinois during the mine A committee from the striking silk disaster at Cherry, Ill. He is now workers of Paterson, consisting of active in defending the hundreds of the committee of Johnson, are in Philadelphia gathernewsboys being arrested in the war that the Chicago federated newspaper trades are carrying on against the Socialist party. Resolutions de-Socialist party. Resolutions de-nouncing the arbitrary conduct of the William E. Rodrigues is active both Paterson authorities were adopted and in the Socialist movement and in the sent to Governor Wilson, Mayor Mein the Socialist movement and in the sent to Governor Wilson, Mayor Mepainters' International Union. He Bride and Recorder Carroll. A colhas been chairman of the cook lection of \$3.40 was made and delegates were elected to a defense congates were elected to a defense conference. The S. L. P. contributed \$5
and also sent delegates. The conference of which Dr. W. V. Leoff is cago. He is a delegate of the Chicago treasurer, has arranged for a mass painters to the Chicago Federation of meeting to be held in Philadelphia

In an appeal issued by the Pater-

union to the next convention of the son strikers, they say:

American Federation of Labor.

Carl D Thompson is well known bosses to rob the silk workers of Paterson of the fruits of their recent struggle for better wages, has been augmented and reinforced by a con-spiracy of the authorities of the city Supply, Makes Overtures.

The strike of the gas workers against the Public Service Corporation of Newark, N. J., is already beginning to bear fruit. The company feers that the strike may become contagious and spread to its other contagious and spread to its other plants and thus start a conflagration plants and thus start a conflagration organizer for the party, but recently organizing the conditions that prevailed prior to the conditions that prevailed prior to the strike may become done considerable work as national organizer for the party, but recently conditions that prevailed prior to the conditions that prevailed prior to the strike may become done considerable work as national organizer for the party, but recently conditions that prevailed prior to the conditions that prevailed pr

"Many of us have all along been under the fond delusion that the Con-stitution of the United States guarantees that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty nor even property with-out due process of law and that due process of law inplied the right to be tried by a jury of one's peers. That may be so in other States; it is not so in New Jersey. Here a person may be arrested on such trivial charges as lollering, disorderly conduct, etc., etc., "Mr. Doshield will then recommend to his superior officers that the following rate of pay shall prevail:
"Gas workers can work eight hours and who marched was an american hero," for he beamingly two hours of additional work, a tollow hero, "for he beamingly the hours, at 25 cents per hour. Boiler and furnace men ten hours who had remained "loyal" to the hours, at 24 cents per hour. Laborers 15 where the struggle of the strik.

"Mr. Doshield will then recommend the framing and molding of its polities, william M. Branet, of St. Louis, William M. Branet, of St. Louis, William M. Branet, of St. Louis, Wo, was the sixth choice, but the committee was voted to consist of only five, and so it will have to forego the service of a Socialist who has been at 24 cents per hour. Laborers 15 active in building the working class the sixth choice, but the committee was voted to consist of only five, and so it will have to forego the service of a Socialist who has been at 24 cents per hour, for ten hours, a day."

Soller and furnace men ten hours at 24 cents per hour, for ten hours, a day."

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Soller and furnace men ten hours at 24 cents per hour, for ten hours, a day." in that he imposes sentence at the behest of powerful interests inimical that stands between such a judge and the prisoner—in New Jersey. People throughout the land are beginning to

SUSPENDS R. R.'S NEW RULES ON BAGGAGE

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The wail National Campaign Manager Barnes of the Tanktown actor reached the

vestigation. The railroads also unnounced that after July I they would
charge excess at the rate of ten
pounds for each additional inch in
trunks over forty-five inches.

Nearly every association.

Nearly every association of com-merck; travelers in the United States protested against this rule and the commission has also suspended it.

MATTRESS MAKERS ORGANIZE

Will Hold Meeting for the Purpo Unionizing Trade. The officials of the United Hebre

reported yesterday that they Trades reported yesterday that they have succeeded in reorganizing the Mattress Makers' Union which ceased to be active some time ago. Forty-five members have come into the reportant stream of complaints has been sorganized union and more have to clared their desire to joint the organization.

A mass meeting for the purpose of the dangerous conditions prevailing in New York City at the present time. Mattress Makers' Union which ceased to be active some time ago. Forty-

held at 56 Orchard street next Sunday night, where addresses will be made by representatives of the He-brew Trades and Upholsterers' Union.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN Straw and Panama Hats

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Men's and Young Men's Dress Trousers . . .

Men's and Young Men's Suits, strictly all wool, all the newest shades and models; value \$12.00; these are stunners; now

\$7.50

Men's and Young Men's Suits, in Brown, Blue, Gray and all the prevailing colors, in cassimeres and worsteds; value \$15.00; now

\$10.00

Men's and Young Men's Suits, guar teed all wool and hand-tailored; mixtures, shadow stripes and all oth up-to-date styles; value \$18.00:

\$12.00

Men's and Young Men's finest grade of Suits; value \$25.00 to \$30.00; some custom-made; now on sale at \$15.00

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SAY TAMMANY RUNS

Civic Societies Exert Pres-Order Investigation.

The Committee on Rules of the Board of Aldermen will meet today to consider a resolution introduced by Alderman Bolles at the regular board meeting last Tuesday, asking that the Board of Aldermen appoint a special committee to investigate the organi-zation and work of the new Bureau of Fire Descention. of Fire Prevention.

wall This bureau, which was estab-the lished through the passage of the Sullivan-Hoey law shortly after the COBALT, Ont., June 6.—Fire starting from the explosion of an oil stove and department regulations.

Sanderson admitted to might not have been as the layer party branche ose its duty will be finest appearing horses.

Sanderson admitted to might not have been as the layer companies of the extend against H. Keiser, 348 Broad-might not have been as the layer control of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The Civil Service Reform Association, a short time ago, has strike against H. Keiser, 348 Broad-might not have been as the layer cently been the center of a storm of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The Civil Service Reform Association, a short time ago, has strike against H. Keiser, 348 Broad-might not have been as the layer cently been the center of a storm of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The Civil Service Reform Association, a short time ago, has trike against H. Keiser, 348 Broad-might not have been as the layer cently in the union yesterday succeeded in new rates in effect providing that after behind the scenes at the Lyric Theater and the strike providing that after behind the scenes at the Lyric Theater and the strike against H. Keiser, 348 Broad-might not have been as the layer of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The civil Service and their of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The civil Service and their of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The civil Service and their of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The civil Service and their of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The civil Service and their of criticism from various citizens and civic organizations. The civil Service organizations.

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The provi Sullivan-Hoey law shortly after the Triangle factory fire a year ago, has temporary inspectors of the law bureau were appointed. It was charged at that time that Tammany was using the new bureau as a source of valuable political patronage and that 77 of the 89 appointees were Democrats and active party workers.

Shortly after these charges were made by the Civil Service Reform Association, the Committee on Safety and the Allied Real Estate Interests and the Allied Real Estate Interests sent a formal request to the Board of Aldermen asking that body to appoint a committee to investigate the new bureau. This was followed by the introduction of Alderman Bolles' recolution last Tuesday, which was immediately referred to the Committee on Rules, of which Alderman Raiph Folks to chair-

ments are only temporary until the Civil Service Commission conducts an examination and compiles a list from which the permanent suppleyes will be selected.

NEW FIRE BUREAU

which the permanent amployee with
be selected.

This examination will probably be
held in the fall, but insamuch as more
than 5,000 applications have already
been filed with the Civil Service Commission it is probable that the examination papers will not all be corrected
and permanent appointments made
before the first of the coming year.

NECKWEAR MAKERS WIN IMPORTANT VICTORY

After fighting the Neckwear Mak-After fighting the Neckwear Makers' Union for sixteen weeks, Louis Gewirtz, neckwear contractor, 265 Canal street, yesterday signed an agreement with the union grading all demands made by the strikere and agreeing to operate the shop under union conditions. A Miller, a former labor skate, who formerly ran the shop in partnership with Gewirtz; haz now assumed charge of breaking the strike against H. Keiser, 342 Broadway.

was spiegler, 47 East Houston street, where the girls walked out because some of them were insuited by the and girls bosses. The union took up their fight and will fight the firm until it

FIFTY DRESS MAKERS STRIKE IN BROOKLYN

Fifty girls employed by Krupnick tramer, manufacturers of children reason, Dumont avenue, Brownsell

IN TITANIC IND

Witness Says More I Would Be Nulsance—Dep-recates Searchlights.

tanic was amply masted; the crew been larger there w been no work for additional they would only have been in other's way, were the assertion day made by Harold A. Sanderson director of the White star Line tifying in the Board of Trade's quiry into the Titanic diseases.

Banderson admitted that the

When Bert H. Franklin, "star wit-

ness" for the State in the Darrow

tempted to show that the Merchants

and Manufacturers' Association had

Franklin admitted that he had gone

bribery trial, was recalled today cross-examination, the defense

further information from him.

QUIET IN NEWARK

LABORERS STRIKE

The condition of Mrs

There was no disorder in the labor-

and killed while the police were firing

at the strikers yesterday, will be held

who were shot are still in the City

McKenzie yesterday and requested him to have a Coroner's inquest to

fix the responsibility for the shooting which resulted in one death and seven

persons being injured. He told them

Coroner's jury. He said the Pros-cutor was making an investigation

and that the decision rested with him

Dr. McKenzie claimed that he had

was wounded in the riot shot Faulks

Moscotino, of 100 Nassau street, the

started the trouble yesterday, were arraigned in the Second Criminal Court

yesterday. They were released in

\$1,000 bail each for examination Sat-

OUT OUTSIDE BANKERS

The House Committee, which

tremendous power comprise the com-

mittee of the New York Clearing

institution, is chairman of this com-

non, president of the Fourth National

SAW CHILD MORTALLY HURT.

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OVERWORKED CHILD

Its other members are Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Trust Company; Joseph G. Can-

FIVE MENCAN BAR

statement vesterday from

banking business in this city

learned through the police that of the men in the City Hospital

he saw no reason for impanelling a

Philamena D'Auria, who was w

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accident.

Lee, Wanhope and Hillquit Tell of Work at Indianapolis.

That the recent national convention, which was held at Indianapolis, was the most harmonious, businesslike and effective gathering of the Socialis party in this country, was the con-sensus of opinion of Algernon Lee. Joshua Wanhope and Morris Hillquit, the three delegates that represented Local New York there, in their report to the general party meeting which was held last night at the Labo Temple, 239 East 84th street.

Algernon Lee told of the spirit of Comradeship that prevailed among the delegates and of the great purpose which moved them. He said they reciated the great trust that the rank and file reposed in them. Lee read the resolution that was adopted by the convention on the Socialist party attitude toward the labor or-

He pointed out that the most striking thing about the convention was the fact that all the discussions were devoid of personallies and bitterness and that all debates and discussions were directly to the point, Joshua Wanhope said he must not

be expected to give a report of the convention for he was not on any committee, but was more of a spectator, taking the same part in the proceedings as the average delegate. He therefore described his personal impressions of the convention and compared them with those of previous years and fully agreed with Lee have attended every party convention since 1900.

He said that the Immigration Comdid not make its report owing to lack of time and that this committee was instructed to have its refor the convention two

He criticised the arrangements of the convention proceedings because so much valuable time was lost in the future rules of procedure and other technical matters be arranged

the new constitution, Wanhope said: "I was among the ninety who voted against that clause" He said he he lieved in sabotage as a legitimate weapon of the working class when it meant the leaving of the pumps in the mine in time of strike, thus floodmine, when it meant that workers should leave perishable freight to its fate when called

on strike. He said he voted against that clause because of its vagueness. "The party is being criticized for being revolutionary enough. Wanhope said. "The question of how

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not depend upon the will of the move-

ment but upon conditions. The So-cialist party is as revolutionary as it

ness, for if they did there would be little

a business convention, where every word

line be drawn between Socialism and an

that the International took on this ques

Those that voted against the clause,

party's position on this question was al-

chairman, opened the meeting to ques-tions, many took advantage of the privi-

ALICE HANFORD MARRY

William A. Meyers, and Alice B

Hanford were married last evening by Sylvester Burnham, the bride's father, at her home, 122 Hoyt street, Brook-

Hanford, who was twice the standard bearer of the Socialist party and one

She is a gradoate of Vassar College

sylvania, one of the strongest indus-

party organizer. Sylvester Burnham, the bride's fa-

Colgate University, Hamil-

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> Thoroughly apprehensive over the Thoroughly apprehensive over the promised to secure immunity for him continued activity of the underworld if he would plead guilty to having Apaches. Commissioner Waldo and bribed McNamara jurors for Clarence Deputy Commissioner Dougherty de- Darrow cided yesterday to get the aid of the to the officers of the association, but State Excise Board, the Fire Depart he could not remember whether he ment, the Health Department and the was promised immunity. ment, the Health Department and the was promised immunity. Chief Coun-Building Department in driving the sel Rogers, of the defense, pressed him hard, but was unable to get any gangsters out of New York. Waldo and Hutton permitted the introduction of this evidence, although District Atters. They appeared to be worried to the situation, which has given fight against it.
>
> them more concern than any event in criminal circles since Judge Otto A, bribery," the prosecutor and the prosecutor of the

WIPE OUT GANGSTERS

in March have the licenses of a number of dives on the lower East Side, known to be rendezvous of the warring factions, revoked through the aid of the State factions, not sustained. cialist party is as revolutionary as it can be, and the stronger it grows the Excise Board. It was learned yesterthat a squad of sleuths Morris Hillquit said preliminaries are ssential features of conventions and that men from Centre street was visiting these resorts with a view cmmittees cannot prearrange all the busi-

of obtaining evidence which will be submitted to the board. Two years ago the brewers' organization co-operated with the police in closing up several notorious places along the Bowery by refusing to seil

eer to the proprietors.

Should the Excise Board fail to the sahotage clause he. Should the Excise Board fail to time had arrived for the provide the remedy sought it is bethat the Health Department party to show clearly where it stands. It is necessary, argued Hillquit, that a! The rear rooms of the dives frequented by the gangsters archism, and that while some of the advo-cates are sincere in their advocacy of sabotage and syndicalism, yet they are are pointed to as offering any amount of evidence of the violation of the health laws. Prosecutions, with a health laws. Prosecutions, with a on Esturday from his parents' home view of putting the gin mills out of at 39 North 9th street. Four persons commission, are looked for in the near tion.

He said that the two points of differ-

And the owners of these places will ence between Socialism and anarchism have to conform very strictly with was that of social development and the building code and the fire regulabusiness from now on. he said, "did not do so because they be-lieve in sabotage, but because they thought that it was unnecessary, that the Victor Marino and Louis Bull, who

were arrested on Monday after the shooting of "Big Jack" Zelig in front When William Karlin, who acted as of the Criminal Courts building, had nairman, opened the meeting to question an examination yesterday before Magistrate Kernochan in the Tombs Polege. Among those who fired questions lice Court. The investigation of the at the speakers were Moses Oppenheimer, police showed that Marino was an J. J. Coronel, Soi Bromberg and Dr. innocent bystander, although a frepolice showed that Marino was an innocent bystander, although a fre-quenter of Chinatown and a friend of some of the gangsters. The Magi-The testimony was that he bartender for Jack Sirocco. Both men had been charged with in attempted murder.

Antonio Ballatino, 22 years old, a member of the Jack Sirocco gang and a notorious "gun fighter" on the East side, got two years yesterday in the Court of General Sessions

lyn.

The bride is the widow of Benjamin assault in the first degree and as a receiver of stolen goods, second from which she graduated with honor.

Meyers is a native of Bath, Pa., where he was an active party worker in Local Easton since 1999. Last year His plea of robbery Sullivan in Part I, of General Ses-ons. Yesterday he was brought up sions.

he was awarded a scholarship at the Rand School of Social Science. His services have been engaged by the 26th Congressional District of Penn-6 EXPRESSMEN NABBED FOR STEALING GOODS probing the Money Trust, drew the

Six men employed by the United States Express Company at its platform in Communipaw were arraigned in the Second Criminal Court in Jersey City yesterday morning on comlarceny sworn to by Joseph Mayhew, chief of the express company's service bureau. At his request a change to arrange the results of an investigation of systematic pilfering from which the company has been suffering for several months.

William Mulvanerton, 24 years old.

of 136 Wayne street, Jersey City, whose business was to call out the packagee as they were checked, was first and a little later James F. Norten, also a caller, who is 24 years old and lives at 60 Grand street, Jersey City, was arrested, following an investigation by the police into charges of the express company that packages were being stolen from its

offices.

They were taken to the office of Captain Cody of the City Hall police station, and Mayhew's statements implicated James Mulvanerton, 30 years old, and a brother of William; Patrick Crowe, a bill clerk, 30 years old, 4 Mantamery street; Jaseph M. of 156 Montgomery street; 30 years old, of 156 Montgomery street; Joseph M. Behson, 29 years old, of 305 Grand street, and Michael Mitchell, 48 years old, of 208 Railroad avenue. The police say that two of the men admitted thefts, two others admitted receiving stelen goeds from these two and the remaining two denied any knowledge of the pilferings.

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FRANKLIN VISITED MANUFACTURERS

"Star Witness" at Darrow Trial Admits Calling on Bosses' Asso tion, But "Forgets" Details, LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 6.-

AD WOLGAST TURNED

to the coast to keep his date with him Joe Rivers, the Mexican lightweight, at Vernon on July 4. If Wolgast had been able to drive a bargain with the Garden A. C. for one or two ten round bouts, he would have cancelled the Rivers fight, no matter whether Uncle Tom McCarey liked it or not. But it turns out that Wolgast, in his dick-ering with Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. refused to exercise good

If Wolgast had been willing to bex five lightweights named by Gibson, in favor of ruling out the evidence, but was or Jack Britton. When he made not sustained.

Rogers placed Assistant District Attormatics matters. He said: Gibson did not

you can have a percentage, may amount to \$75,000. Will

qualified statement that if all of the five men to be selected by Gibson would agree to make 133 pounds

in the abdomen, was reported as Making Himself Solid So They Won't A committee of Italian-born resi-dents waited on County Physician Stop Flynn Fight.

AS VEGAS, N. M., June 6. gave a boxing exhibition for the benis no prize fighter but/a boxer. ports from the capital say the law-makers were pleased with the show.

Nose Marino and Mrs. Maria ho, of 100 Nassau street, the Sam Langford, too, but Sam will have to who are alleged to have put up a side bet. I don't like that man,

Flynn went through the usual fraining stunts at the gymnasium after doing two rours of road work during the morn-ing. He says he is taking off flesh in fine

tee of the American Olympic Committee held Wednesday afternoon it was decid-ed that a swimming tryout of 200 meters in open water would be held Tuesday afternoon, June 11. at Verona Lake, for the purpose of assisting the committee in the selection of a relay swimming team to represent this country in the Olympic

games in Sweden.

The men that will probably swim in this tryout are Rich, Brookline Swimming Club: Hussach, Chicago A. A.; Goodwin and Nerich, of New York A. C.; Cross. Princeton University; Frizell, of City Club, and Shryock, of the Argyle Swimming Club. of Philadelphia. It is decided that Otto Wahle, the representative of the committee, arrange and attend

WEST ABINGTON, Mass., June 6.

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Mullin and Stanage. WEST ABINGTON, Mass., June 6.

—Tonstilitis and rheumatic gout have worsted John L. Sullivan, ex-cham-

YANKEES DROP ANOTHER

Ford No More Hoodoo to Clevels Napo, Who Beat New Yorkers to Tune of 8 to 8.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 5, —
Harry Davis' buccancering crew of
Naps today made another old hoodeo
walk the plank into the Saragoesa
Sea of dismail defeat. The hoodeo of
defeat was Russell Ford, of the Highlanders, who for moons beyond aumber has been as one of the humblers
in chief of the Cleveland team. In in chief of the Cleveland team. In consequence of this piratical act. Cleveland for the second time in two day won from New York 5 to 5. Clevelands bast hit thirsty band of adventurers did not have Ford's hands tied, as the true pirates would have done, but Russell's good right arm might almost a well have been bound behind. but Russell's good right arm might almost as well have been bound behind, for all the good it did. The Naps garnered twelve hits from the delivery of the eminent spit baller. Four of these safeties were good for two bases. Only two of the hits came at times when they did not aid in producing runs. As, while this hitting was being done, Ford delivered a wild pitch at a most inopportune time, and the Yankees made three errors, also inopportune, the size of the Cleveland

the Yankees made three errors, also inopportune, the size of the Cleveland score is not to be wondered at.

New York had to face an entirely different proposition in the person of one Fritz Elanding. He proved the tightest of the tight for the first seven innings of the game. In that time but three hits were collected by the Kilties, and owing to brilliant fielding but one man was left on base. Blanding loosened up in the final two sessions, and New York then drove in three runs by reason of four hits and three runs by reason of four hits and Blanding's only base on balls. It was a bit of futile struggling, which mereshowed that Harry Wolverton has nothing else, a bunch of game nothing else, a fighters.

Big Ed Sweeney caused sever

thrills of surprise to go through those who saw yesterday's game, when the Naps stole six bases. Today not a base was stolen on him, and he flagged base was stolen on nin, and ne hassed three Naps who essayed to make the middle station. In addition, he made three great catches of high, wavering fouls. He retired the first two men in the second inning in this fashion. Then, however, came one of Chase's errors, and two Nap runs followed. The secret: The score:

Graney, If 3 Lajoie, 1b 4 Birmingham, cf ... 4 Peck, ss 3
Ball, 2b 4
O'Neill, c 4 Blanding, p 4 2 2 0 Totals 8 12 27 12 1 Yankees. Chase, 1b Stump, 88

Totals 30 3 7 24 16 3 Cleveland 1 2 2 0 0 0 3 0 *--8
New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1--3 New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—2
Rums—Olson (2), Jackson, Lajeis,
O'Neill, Blanding, Two-base hits—
Blanding, Ford, Lajeis, Olson, Chase,
Ball, Sacrifice Bles—Peck, Zinn, First
base on balls—Off Blanding (Wolverton), off Ford (Graney), First base en
errors—Cleveland 2, New York 1.
Left on bases—Cleveland 4. New
York 2. Struck out—By Blanding
(Sweeney, Ford 2, Gardner); by Ford
(Birmingham, Graney, Peck), Double
plays—Ball to Lajeie; Olson, Ball to
Lajeie; Peck, Ball to Lajeie, Wild
pitch—Ford. Time of game—1:56.
Umpires—Westerveit and Evans. Attendance—2,847.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. All games in National League post-oned on account of rain,

American League. At Detroit-

Abington next week. His filness is son and Amenith; not considered serious. Megridge and Kuhn. so hard and I never had any pleasure. It's nothing but work, work, work, day and night." STANDING OF THE CLUBS. An ambulance was sent for, and the an ampusance was sent for, and the rirl was taken to the Long Island Col-lege Hospital. After the physicians had attended to her she was locked up at the Amity street station. She was later-paroled in her father's custody. In addition to working long and dreary hours at a factory, nursing a wee, sick sister nights was also her duty, and it is believed her mind had become un-

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DOWN A GOOD OFFER Champion Ad Wolgast is on his wa CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 6,

common sense

"We are trying Clarence Darrow for the event of beating all of them he bribery," the prosecutor protested, "and could have received a lump to the state of them he bribery, the presecutor protested, and could have received a lump guarantee of \$50,000, or \$10,000 a fight. Gibturers' Association must not be mixed up in the case." up in the case."

He launched into a long argument in Matt Wells and either K. O. Brow.

ney W. J. Ford on the stand. The sudden move of the defense apparently was plon, you can whip all of the men I'll inspired by a desire to show co-operation name, and get \$50,000 in cash, or

between federal and State governments in ecept or will you go away from Wolgast came back with the un-

ringside, or forfeit a substantial sum There was no disorder in the labor-ers strike in Newark yesterday. The funeral of Alcert Faulks, the 16-year-he didn't !!ke the stipulation that he must win each fight. As McFarland and Wells could not make the weight named by Wolkast and be strong, the Garden A. C. offer fell through and Wolkast left here with ruified feel-

SOLONS SEE JOHNSON BOX.

Johnson tonight went to Santa Fe and of the New Mexico Legislature to go there and he was anxious to do so, as Governor, Mc-Donald, wants to put a bill through forbidding prize fights. Jack was anxious to prove to the solons that he

Severio Azzara, president of the laborers' union, yesterday sent a letter to Chief of Police Corbitt, asking posal to retire from the ring on Labor him to detail two Italian policemen Day and his plan to meet one fighter ewith the strikers. He said the union la willing to pay the policemen for their services and that it would show good." Said Jack. "There isn't any one the people that the strikers are not looking for trouble.

Many Deep Many and Many Many Labor to Many and his plan to meet ed. which blue to lick that's worth a whoop. After Joycking for trouble. Everything was quiet at John or black hopes, one a week. That means

and I want his money.

OLYMPIC SWIMMING TRYOUTS Will Be Held Next Tuesday to Pick

American Relay. At a meeting of the Executive Commit William the power to prevent any combinaof persons from entering the

Frank A. Vanderlip, head of the National City Bank, a Standard Oil Bank: Richard Delafield, president of these tryouts and report in full to the committee. the National Park Bank, and Walter E. Frew, president of the Corn Ex-

WEST ABINGTON, Mass., June o.

Tonsilitis and rheumatic gout have worsted John L. Sullivan, ex-champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, and he has been in the care of a physician for several weeks. He is able to get about his farm near this town but he doesn't feel real fit and is fearful that he will be unable to do his part as a committeeman at the 200th birthday fete of the old town of Abington next week. His filness is Batteries—Musser and Henry, John and Alasmith; Walsh, Pete Manuface and Kuhn, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE Helen Sentora, a slip of a girl, at-tempted suicide at her parents' home, 88 Sedgwick street, Brooklyn, yesterday, by sedgwick street, Broomyn, yesterday, by swallowing mercury.

Hearing groans, her parents rushed into the parlor, where they found Heleu weeping bitterly. "I took poison," cried the unfortunate child. "T've got to work

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E SOCIALISTS SE OF CITY HALL

Meeting" Will Be to Discuss Haver-Council's Action.

MILL, Mass., June 6.—At the sailst Club meeting held Wedning the refusal of the Mu-Council to grant the Socialists the City Hall at the usual full use by the Socialists and labor for a combined Ettor and pleases for a husband. meeting and meeting of criti-protest against a previous re-ity Hall to the Italian Musical Ettor meeting brought out

adjourned the members concriticism, and much surprise that City Hall, which the claimed is supposed to be partially to all citizens willing it for a legal and constituperty of the State and nation, which has elected Mayors and aid that the Socialists will nip what they claim is petty per-

ess calling a "town meeting" in for a public discussion of the the City Council concerning matter. Action will be taken flon 28 of the original city charaich is still in force (the so-called

be beld to consult upon the pubto instruct their Representatives,
take all lawful means to obtain
was awakened by the smoke and heat. in May raid Aldermen, upon rein writing, setting for the purthereof, of fifty qualified voters thereof, of fifty qualified voters the help of his parents-in-law. Wi

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LOVER BANISHED. GIRL TAKES POISON

ather of Disconsola Maiden Reients After Doctor Has Saved His Daughter's Life.

Disconsolate over the loss of her sweetheart who had been exiled by stern parental command, Helen Sen-tora, 17 years old, of 88 Sedgwick street, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning swallowed bichloride of mer-cury and law down on her couch to cury and lay down on her couch to die. Dr. Fisher, of the Long Island Hospital, saved her life. The father relented after his daughter had made an attempt on her life and declared that the girl might choose whom she

Helen has had many among the young Italians has had many admirers us re-Brooklyn, but none of her swains has had enough of the world's goods to meet with the approval of old Anthony Sentora, the belie's father. Last December he nearly broke his pretty daughter's heart certain dashing young Neapolitan never to darken his door again. Since that day Helen has always been acthat day Helen has always been companied to and from the sweat- See notice below.

Shop where she works by one of See notice below.

German Branch, Heligate — Cafe German avenue. was refused. That it her parents or her brother Rocco. All meeting with her sweetheart have

tives in this city, was a source ment to many of the members.

Mrs. Sentora found Helen lying on a couch in a back room at about 1 o'clock. The girl's features alarmed the mother. Shaking her daughter, the the mother. Shaking her daughter. Mrs. Sentora cried, "Helen, what's the matter? Are you ill?"

The girl raised her head with an effort and said: "I've taken poison, mother. I want to die."

and abridgment of the United multiplication of the Amity street police station, who was on post criticize official acts of public in the neighborhood, was called. The and council members displayed and then used first aid remedies. The second council members displayed and then used first aid remedies. The second council condition is a City Hall meeting even if strive as in a very critical condition. The behind a perverted notion of After working over the girl for an hour the physician declared that she called the second of danger. bluecoate telephoned for a physician

COUPLE MEET DEATH WHEN COTTAGE BURNS

is still in force (the so-called smmission form of charter mere an amendment to the original The council is compelled to call to death early today in a fire which meeting upon request of fifty destroyed their cottage at Budds Lake toters as the mandatory word the Edgertons occupied the cottage which with their daughter. Mrs. A. Western the second control of the cottage of the cottage at the cottage of the co ing" upon request of Bity destroys.

as the mandatory word The Edgertons occupied the consistency in the section, which with their daughter. Mrs. A Williams of the section occupied the consistency in the consiste as follows:

Knowies, and her management of the couple escaped death by jumping from the couple escaped death by jumpin qualified to vote may from time be beld to consult upon the public instruct their Representatives,

About 2.30 o'clock Mrs. Knowles

is the all lawful means to obtain was awakened by the smoke and near a for any grievances, according to She roused her husband and her partial secured to the people by the ents, and realizing the impossibility to be made and shall be duly warned by that time filled the hallway, she by that time filled the hallway, she

Knowles had meanwhile gone to he entered their room he found they had left, and thinking them safely outside he went back to his bedroom and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton are believed to have attempted to leave the burning structure by the stariway, but the stairs were affame and, unable to find their way back to their room, where they could have escaped by jumping, they perished

SLAYER DIES IGNORANT THAT WOMAN ESCAPED

BOSTON, June 6.-Harry Marshall hose Italian name was Enrico Mascioli, died in the electric chair at the Charles a regular meeting this evening a town Prison early today for murdering Lexingtor Hall, 109 East 116th street Frank Cusumano at Hull in September, All are invited. Joint meeting for 1910. Marshall died bravely, murmuring English speaking foreigners who wish prayers and kissing the crucifix even after to join the movement, the fatal straps were adjusted.

he fatal straps were adjusted.

As the current was hurled through him the little silver crucifix which he had begged to be permitted to keep until the very last, dropped from his hand and

STUDENTS IN UPROAR

LONDON, June 6,-Rowdy scenes LONDON. June 6.—Rowdy scenes marked the delivery today of Andrew Carnegio's rectorial address at Aberdeen University, at Aberdeen. Scotland. The students, the number of whom was large, hurled chairs and rugs about the hall and kept up an incessant din, singing and whistling, but finally permitted him to proceed. After he had begun the uproar was resumed, but the procedings closed with rousing cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie.

Carnegie advised, the students to "remain teetotalers until you have become millionaires."

DUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Branch 9 Study Class.

Study class of Branch 9 meets to-night at 1563 Fulton avenue. Subject, "Socialism and Publicity." Instructor, Frank MacDonald. All are invited.

Desuists' Study Chapter, I. S. S., will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, at 56 St. Marks place (Sth street). Dr. M. S. Calman will lecture on "Whither Are We Driftling." Very important business. The June meeting is the most important one of all because the working program for the next season is to be mapped out.

Young People's Federation.

A Reader-Straw hate bearing the union label may be purchased at the hat store of J. H. Mound, 766 Westnat store of J. H. Mound, 768 West-chester avenue, the Bronx, and at the stores of the Co-operative League, 159 Delancey street, 253 East 84th street and 1551 Pitkin avenue, Percektion Brooklyn.

EASIER FOR HOMESTEADERS. Entry Laws Liberalized to Check

Emigration to Canada. WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Taft today signed the Three-Year Homestead bill permitting entrymen on public lands to prove claims at end of three instead of five years, allowing five months absence from a claim each year and reducing acreage to be cultivated on large claims from eighty to forty acres.

The bill is designed to so liberalize homestead laws, as to check emigration of American farmers to Canada. Senator Borah was one of its supporters. WASHINGTON, June 6.—President Taft today signed the Three-Year

ELIRIOUS, PATIENT ENDS LIFE BUFFALO, June 6.—Arising from his bed while delirious following an operation, Arthur Lee Hammond: 27 years old a patient at Pierce's Hos-pital, today plunged against the wall of his room breaking his uses, and driver almost fastantly.

SOCIALIST NEWS

at the Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, this evening, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend. Membership cards must

By order of the Central Committee,

According to the new constitution, at this meeting any action desired by the membership of the local can be

taken up on any matter that may be

required number of members are present. While there is no other bus-ness except the report of the dele-sates before the meeting other busi-

Open Air Meetings.

nd 49th street. August Claessens.

14th A. D., Branch 2-Wythe ave-

Noon Day Meetings.

Business Meetings.

Ist and 2d A. D.'s—No meeting. 3 A. D., Branch 8—556 Bultic street. 9th A. D., Branch 3—315 47th

12th A. D .- Turn Hall, 16th street

Russian Branch - 143 McKibbin

18th A. D .- Savoy Hall, 854 Flat-

Minutes of 4th A. D.

Ettor-Govannitti defense fund.

Harrison-O'Connor Debate.

Over 200 people crushed into Havi-

nor opened with a crushing exposure

ber of explosive facts garnered from

An incident of the affair was that

much embarrassed by his opponent's

well-directed argument, used this as

Harrison answered O'Connor's attack on Socialism with a stinging in-dictment of the activities of the Church of Rome, supported by news-

paper clipings and other authoritive

lenge made to Harrison by O'Cennor from the floor at a recent lecture by

the former. A collection of \$8.41 was taken up, which covered all the ex-penses of the debate.

QUEENS.

Excursion Committee.

There will be a meeting of the Ex-ursion Committee tonight at the lucens County Labor Lyceum, 1647

Hancock street Brooklyn. A good

attendance is urged as assistance is needed to make this affair a success

Branch Metropolitan.

Tenight at Glock's Hall, Woodward

avenue and Linden street, a meeting will take place important enough to

require the presence of all members

Corona

A regular meeting of Branch 2 will be held tonight at the residence of C. Strauss, 91 Buena Vista street. Members are urged to attend.

STATEN ISLAND.

The debate was the result of a

his choice collection

share of Harrison's rebuttal.

Classon avenue.

and Fifth avenue.

224 A. D., Branch 3-67 Glenmore

9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue

may be proposed and taken up

up before the meeting, if the

Local Kinga, E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

be shown at the door.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. Business Meetings.

Meeting of City Executive Commit tee tonight, at 239 East 84th street. Owing to this, the meeting of organ

14th A. D. Branch 1.—Havemeyer and South 3d streets. Mrs. B. M. Branch 3-House Committee, 264 Fraser

nue and Grand street. Bert Kirkman and Polish speaker.

clandestine Heligate, 754 Second avenue. theart have German Branch, Manhattanville-19 Manhattan street. German Branch, Bronx - 705-707

Courtland: avenue.
Polish Branch, Bronz — 705-707 Bert Kirkman. Schenectady and Atlantic avenues. Robert Lansdowne. Courtlandt avenue. Russian Branch, Bronx-1363 Ful-

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 3 - Second avenue and Houston street. Speakers M. Rosenberg, Max Sherover.

Branch 7—106th street and Madistreet.

son avenue. Speakers: Jean J. Coro-nell and J. C. Frost. Russian Branch 1—3d street and avensue, venue B. Speakers: A. Piontkovsky. Russia Avenue B. Speakers: A S. Woskoff in Russian.

Branch 2 Meeting.

At the last meeting of Branch 3 branch officers and delegates to Cen-Comrades Viser, Loeb, Stoopnicker, trai Committee. Arrangements for Green, Kramer, Benshin and Feistreet meetings, campaign and other were appointed to work in important matters will be acted upon conjunction with the Excursion Com- Palance of State convention assess-The report of the delegates ment stamps must be disposed of. mittee. to the Jewish Agitation Bureau was deferred to next meeting. Comrade
Groober was reinstated. Comrade
Gillis withdrew as candidate for State 325 to The Call Birthday Fund was
Convention and M. London was nominated. The delegates elected are
W. Eldin, F. P. Kramer, M. London
and L. Hebel. One hundred and one
lyn.

Mignets of 4th A. D. members voted.

Branch 6 Notice. The 4th A. D. at the regular meetwill be held tonight at headquarters cers, with some changes in the com-dities. Organizer, Edward Hech-442 East 88th street. Members are urgently requested to attend an interest the business of importance, transact the business of importance, Election of delegates to State Convention. election of committees to distribute literature, platform committee: committee to visit envolled woters, to organize a branch from the convention of the street to 13d street for 15th and Fiatform Committee at open air meet18th, A. D.: to elect Agitation Com- ing, Michael Ehrlemeyer and Louis
mittee of three, and request all the Goldman: Ettor-Glovannitti Commitforeign speaking groups within the
branch's territory to do likewise, and
this committee to the control of this committee to act as the Campaign. The branch has a membership of and Agitation Committee for the enforty-four, thirty-six in good standing, tire branch. Committee to visit or A new banner containing the names ganizations to sell tickets for the picture. ganizations to sell tickets for the pic-nic to be held on July 4, at Bohemian, secured, and the summer campaign Hall, corner Woolsey and Second will be opened tomorrow night at the avenues, Astoria, L. I. Election of an Williamsburg Plaza, corner of Have-organizer. Owing to the amount of meyer and South 5th streets. J business and its importance, members ("hant Lipes, chairman, Bert Kirkbusiness and its importance, members

should be present at 8 sharp. Meeting of 28th and 30th A. D.

The 28th and 30th A. D. will hold meeting this evening at

Suffrage Sociable Tonight

The Yorkville Socialist Suffrage very last, dropped from his hand and clattered noisily to the stone floor.

Marshail went to his death ignorant of the commutation of the death sentence of Mrs. Cusumano, who was sentenced Gollomb, Levy, Ginsberg, piano trie; piano soio, Martha Levy, original recipation by Jack Robbias. Three leation by Magter Good. Dancing and refreshments will follow. Admission free. At the Gar dec., 143 East 193d street. The suf WHILE ANDY SPEAKS der., 143 East 103d street. The sufbers are allowed to bring friends.

Young People's Federation.

Young People's Socialist Federation Circle meets tonight at 120 Rivington street. Jacob Hillquit will begin as director of this circle and he will deliver a short address. The mem-bers will render literary numbers Members are requested to be on time. Visitors are cordially invited.

Naturalization Aid Learne

The Naturalisation Aid League or-ganized by Braach 2 (East Side As-sembly Districts) is at 165 East Broad-

Harlem Forum's Performance.

The Harlem Forum Theater will give its closing performance for the season temorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A one-act sketch, "Turning the Tables," will be presented, to be preceded by vaudeville and followed by dencing. The theater will reopen in October with Socialist plays. Locals or branches in or out of New York. City, wishing to have plays given for their benefit, should address J. C. Frost, 356 West 125th street. All party members are urged to be present at the regular monthly meeting of the Central Committee on Sunday evening, June 9, at the Labor Lyceum, 22 Reft street, Stapleton. Three delegates to the State Convention, which is to meet at Auburn on June 29, are to be elected. Other questions which have arisen since the last regular meeting are also to be discussed.

A committee appointed by the Stapleton Branch has made arrangements for a meeting at the Labor Lyceum at 6 o'clock on Sunday aftermos, June 16, which will be addressed by Joshus Wanhops, his subject being, "Some Issues of the Campaign of 1912."

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given to the Comrades at the Central Committee meeting for distribution to friends. The German Singing Society will render songs at the Wanhope meeting and there will the Wanhope meeting and there will be afterwards. A ten cent be dancing afterwards. A ten cent admission fee will be charged at the

door to defray expenses.

The members of the Northfield are especially requested to attend the Central Committee meeting on Sunday evening.

Jersey City.

The next meeting of the Jersey State Committee will be held at Socialist headquarters, 256 Central avenue, Jer-Pacific street, between Carlton and Vanderbilt avenues. James Savage. Seventh avenue and 13th street.

Union Hill.

Branch 3 of the Socialist party of touch it Union Hill will hold a discussion all who meeting tonight at the Labor Lyceum, a new s 205 Bergenline avenue.

Hudson County.

The next meeting will be held at Bay street and Newark avenue to-morrow night. The speaker is Wil-liam Karlin; the subject is "Why Peo-ple Should Vote the Socialist Ticket?" bush avenue. Semi-annual election of

> The Hudson County Debating So ciety of the Socialist party will hold its meeting and debate tonight. Val Pausch will speak on "The Problem of the Unemployed," and hopes to see all

Essex County.

Street meetings tonight:

G. M. P. Fitzgibbon at Summer and erona avenues, Newark. T Alex Cairns at Washington and Eagle Rock avenues, West Orange.

Perth Amboy. W. B. Killingbeck will speak at the

corner of State and Smith streets Perth Amboy, this evening. Subject "How Shall We Vote at the Coming CONNECTICUT.

New Haven,

An open air meeting will be held tonight at Blockley and State streets.

I Polsky will be the speaker. All
Comrades living near this meeting place are urged toattend.

Waterbury-Ansonia.

The debate that has been going or about eight weeks in the Water for about eight weeks in the Water-bury and the Ansonia Sentinel be-tween Judge V. Munger, of Ansonia. defending capitalism, and Geo Spices, Jr., of Bristol, arguing for cialism, was brought suddenly to clausm, was brought suddenly to a close by the decision of Judge Munger to discontinue the argument. This debate was entered into by request of Spiess after he had met the Judge in open discussion in the Ansonia Opera House, where the consensus of onin ion credited the Socialist with the tory. Spiess was recently invited to debate by John B. Barnbill, editor of Wednesday night, to hear Hubert H. Harrison answer W. B. O'Connor's indictment of Socialism. The subject was: "Socialism Is Detrimental to the the Anti-Socialist of Washington, C. and accepted the challenge. velopments are awaited. Home, Morality and Religion." O'Con-

The Bristol Socialists held an en thusiastic meeting Tuesday evening It was announced that Socialist Se lectman W. H. Schilldge, of Sout Manchester, would speak oposite the City Hall. Arrangement were made to distribute 400 copies of "The Grow-ing Grocery Bill" in Forestville next Harrison arrived late, delayed by his ing Grocery Bill' in Forestville next activities amongst the striking waitsunday. A resolution was adopted to ers. O'Connor, finding himself very send the Bristol Press and Waterbury Republican the statement of the Na-tional Executive Committee of the tional Executive Committee of the Socialist party in regard to the position of the Socialist party toward Ettor and Gavannitit, the leaders of the Lawrence strikers Passing of p.m.: Estyrists. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: a means of rejoining, and shouted loudly for Harrison's apology. He readdressed to the Bristol Library Board the requesting the board to place on the magazines were adopted.

CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE TO CONVENE JUNE 12

The first general assembly of the Co-operative League will hold its inaugural session on the evening of June 12 in the league's main headquarters. 42 East Houston street. At the last local elections the following delegates were elected:

Branch 1-Louis Broundorff, Pau

Passikoff, Julius Goodman, Marcu Shapiro, Misa H. Ademan, Samus Bender, Harry Matakin, David Elses stadt, Isidor Butner, Barney Siege Max Kushner, Branch 2—Hyma Cohn, Arthur Lubin, John Brow Max Kushner, Brench 2—Hymas Cohn, Arthur Lubin, John Brow Phiness H. Litman, Solomon Halprin Branch 2—Alemanfer Copstein, C. Hurd, Mrs. Marian Boughtan, Rober Press, Louis Kaves, Morris De Jona Mrs. Julia Pollock, Watter M. Smyth Harry Zolatov, Branch 4—Miss Little Baron, Solomon Cohen, Joseph Shavelson, James Kassel, A. Miller, Mis Ida Cohen, Abraham Berg, Branch —Morris Lipstadt, Nathan Mishkis Branch 6—Albert Sonnichess.

NO NEAR PROSPECT | PIANO WORKERS AL OF PACIFICATION

eric Harrison Says That Unres Will Not Cease Until Seven Hours Constitute Day's Labor.

LONDON, June 8.—Frederic Harrison, president of the English Poetivist Committee, and a noted writer on social reforms, writing from long experience on labor questions and the present unrest, says he sees no near prospect of pacification. He writes: "Industry cannot be in a healthy state until seven hours as the normal standard of a day's labor and a fixed living wage are recognized as merely

standard of a day's labor and a fixed living wage are recognized as merely if so, attend, an irreducible part of the renumeration, the remainder being a proportion of profits from the work done."

Harrison expresses the belief that this "Utopian vision" is utterly impracticable just now but claims that practicable just now but claims that the unrest will not and must not' be allowed to cease until these ends have ultimately been achieved. He warms the users of big phrases, such as the users of big phrases, such as "shaking the foundation of civilization" and "procuring the doom of modern society," that the ruin of that civilization and that society would only fall on those who are shaking their heads. their heads.

He does not condemn strikes as necessarily bad but says that if, as in

recent cases, the strikes merely increase the sufferings of the tollers they are mere illusions. Temporary palliatives, such as profit sharing and conciliation, may be useful and worth trying but no legislative, political or economic devices will touch the root of the matter. of the matter.
"Nothing." says Harrison, "will

touch it but a new and better spirit in all who work and who organize work, a new social, moral and religious reformation.'

WORKER STRUCK BY TRAIN.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 6.— Joseph Foster, a painter of Bradley Beach, was struck by a southbound passenger train here this morning. He was taken to the Monmouth Memorial Hospital, and, it was said there that he would probably die from his injuries.

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DISFRANCHISEMENT FOR "ADVOCATING VIOLENCE'

Owing to the fact that the Socialists at least have one Repre in Congress, and a most energetic one besides, it is altogether likely that Judge Hanford, of Seattle, who canceled the naturalization papers of Leonard Oleson because the latter was a Socialist, will find himself in mild trouble of some sort in consequence. The indefatigable Berger has demanded his impeachment, which, though it may not be granted, will at least have the effect of direct-Ing public attention to the incident, and as both Taft and Wicker sham have repudiated Hanford's ruling, the cancellation of Oleson's papers in all probability will be revoked.

None the less, it is well to remember that the disfranchisement of Socialists is by no means repellent to the powers that be, provided it can be carried out without attracting too much public attention, and it is not safe to assume that the incident may not again and again be repeated, even if it fails in the Hanford-Oleson case. It is a brand new method of annoying Socialists at least, and the charge of advocating violence can always be injected through legal ingenuity into such cases.

The other day a well known and active New York Socialist received a notice in the name of the United States Government, calling upon him to show cause why his naturalization papers should not be canceled. So far as we know, no reasons have been given why such action should be taken beyond the charge that he avows Socialist principles, but it is almost certain that some framed up accusation of advocating violence will subsequently be put forward On the same day that this document was received by the pros-

pective victim of disfranchisement, there were no less than six shooting affrays within twelve hours in New York City, all of them absolutely known to have been the work of organized gangs of thugs who rely upon "political influence" for immunity. One gangster was shot and probably fatally wounded by members of a rival gang as he was leaving court, where he was involved in a murder case. shooting took place while police court detectives were actually walking alongside him, and on the very threshold of the courtroom. For this escapade, which falls little short of the Allen exploit in the wilds of Virginia some time ago, three of the thugs were

On the same day another of these characters was shot dead on his doorstep by a "gang" in the Bronx, and four other similar characters were wounded in fusillades in various parts of the city. Some hundred revolver shots were discharged in the various en counters, the police have arrested six of the "gunmen," and all of them absolutely rely on political affiliations for immunity.

There is no talk of disfranchising these murderous villains The United States Government will not call on them to show cause why their citizenship should be forfeited. And the reason is plain enough-they are invaluable aids in the kind of politics by which capitalist class rule is maintained. They are the statesmen who rush ballot boxes, who beat up such prospective voters on election day as may be suspected of intending not to vote "right"; they are those who furnish bands of "guerrillas" to terrorize election districts, and who see to it that the handy "repeater" is always in evidence when necessary; they are those who colonize "floaters," and who are ever ready for any election emergencies where the services of the knife, the blackjack or the revolver are required, and, finally, they are the element from which the hordes of murderous strikebreakers are recruited in labor disputes. •

They don't believe in violence. Not at all. They don't even "advocate" it. They only practice it—as a long string of murders, homicides and assaults with deadly weapons amply attest. They have no "theories" of any kind about it. Hence their citizenship, as well as their persons, is secure. They are the kind of people who are relied upon to "stamp out Socialism," and on innumerable occasions have been utilized physically for that purpose and secretly encouraged by respectable scoundrels who would gladly see Social-

ists disfranchised for "advocating violence."

Just at present these worthles are engaged in murdering one another, as a result of private feuds among the various gangs. Should the Socialists, who are alleged to "advocate violence," start exterminating one another in this fashion, no doubt capitalist so-ciety could well afford to stand by and let the slaughter proceed. They are of no service whatever to the capitalist politician, and their political influence, whatever it may amount to, is a baneful thing in his eyes. But the others are valuable, and must not be permitted to needlessly slaughter one another, in view of the coming need of their services to assist in registering "the will of the

with a diet of fish for one week and abstain from jungle products during that time. If this suggestion is put into effect, "the evil of high prices may possibly be abated," in the opinion of the editorial scommists of the press. Good food fish, we are informed, can be favor with propertied opinion."

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But those to whom they recommend the fish diet are not aformed that the increasing demand for fish, if the suggestion were arried out, would instantly tend to increase the price, and that afore the end of the experimental week, in all probability the price fish would almost reach the present price of meat. When it is excessary to encourage the "consumer" by preaching abstinence om high priced food, the eternal law of supply and demand can a conveniently suspended or overlooked. On the other hand, then it becomes necessary to discourage the worker from demand can be higher was the same eternal law is instantly out on the job es, the same eternal law is instantly put on the job use days of trusts, even if miraculous drafts of fishes And in these days of trusts, even it intractions drafts of names ild be instantly accured, the consumer, if he fell in with the sugnition, would find himself no better off. Plenty would not mean sapness. Fish can be kept in cold storage plants as readily as ats and other food products, and, unlike the labor commodity the workman, does not have to be thrown in bulk upon the

the game of capitalistic exploitation the bait of relief onate charges can be presented in innumerable ways, ducer or consumer. Years ago, when the railroad for in wheat from the Pacific Coast practically skinned the fit him without any return for his labor, his complaints oitation the bait of relief fr

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Wanted-Militant Spirit

ng called by a branch of the Socialist party to protest against the infamous belief that it is not only the right but the duty of every American citizen to demand and to agitate for the change of our Constitution so as to make human life more sacred than the right of private property was found by the learned judge sufficient to justify him to deprive the holder of such belief of his franchise, the stowed upon him by his naturalization.

Without negative membership qualifications and threatening provisions in our constitutions.

Without such constitutional provision. Without such constitutional provision and provision are sample person not even the capitalist.

zens, he enjoyed reading an article by Connelly telling of Judge Hanford's in-dulgence in alcoholics, and here the smile of the speaker broadened out from ea

flights and remanticism.

And evidently anticipating the criticism of the more seriously inclined in the audience or of his colleagues on the platform, who seemed to fail to share in his overoyousness and hilarity, the speaker ex orted the audience to drop sorrow and grief: the Socialist teachings need not fill one with gloom, and a few men hanged and some others deprived of their rights of cirizenship don't count; we should rather rejoice in the infamies of the capithe inevitable result of the natural evolu

Such was the trend of the festive ora-tion of this youthful speaker, who, self-satisfied and clated over the applause, left the hall without waiting to hear what the other speakers might have to say on the subject, unconcerned of what men who came to save the labor leaders from the gallows might suggest to basten the procss of evolution to better manhood and

eyon us that concerted action for earnest the command of the labor forces, as well highly imaginative accusations. I feel and telling protest and denunciation of the infamics of our present inhuman system man, shall concentrate in a united effort tem is almost made a heresy not to speak to set Etter and Giovannitti free!

of any effort to combine for opposition to violence and oppression used by capi-talist society and its political and judipersecution of the Lawrence strike leaders, strike at the ballot box persecution of the Lawrence strike leaders, and obey the dictates of our delegaters and obey the dictates of our delegates in depriving a citizen of the United States of his rights of citizenship for no other reason than that he is a Socialist. The belief that it is not only the right but the duty of every American citizen to demand and to agitate for the change of our Constitution so as to make human life and developing our movement for emanciations. cial hirelings. Strike at the ballo

constitution.

Without such constitutional provision papers. Truly both subjects were important enough to deserve deep and carnest consideration and sober deliberation.

One of the speakers, endowed with the gift of flowery language, a flippant tongue, a youthful joy of life and a bravado of heroism, spoke for nearly an hour not directly on the questions at issue, but concerning the subject matter and thereunto appertaining.

And the broad smile never left the face of the speaker throughout his lively discourse. Nor tild be conceal the feelings of the Szekcutive Committee of the call key York, a resolution had been passed disapproving Socialist open air meetings in connection with the ment of the local, whereby no open or indoor meetings shall be held without tutional provision will not deter a Handler form depiving us of our rights and citizenship, nor a Roosevelt from declaring our standard bearer. Debs. an "undirectly on the questions at issue, but consent of the City Executive Committee."

There is no use waiting for the time when our liberties will be all taken away from us and only then start to fight like tigers: we have to fight now, not like tigers. but like sensible men and women, on the suffers when and gonizant of our rights and dignity of free

course. Nor tild he conceal the feelings of his enjoyment of the occasion, which he said, was full of fun.

The indictment of two leaders of a striking woman with the murderer claimed to be unknown to the State, and by the defense alleged to the State, and by the defense alleged to the face of the two strike leaders, seemed to the speaker very, very funny, and life imprisonment or even a death.

judiciary chambers.

power is as important, if not more so, a problem for the preservation and con-servation of the liberties attained, as the fight for the minimum wage.

Pray, pardon my diversion. What I ing the judicial tyrant in effigy, but at least remove him from the bench, so as to make him harmless, and acts like those of opposed by the combined efforts of the toiling masses of the United States. The ess of evolution to better manhood and womanhood.

There is no use concealing the fact that we Socialists are getting too "respectable"; and the action of our convention seems to have inspired so many of us with the goody-goody spirit; we are too inclined to sit on the fence and watch the tides. The ballot box with its correlative of yote arthing has taken such a hold grown of 1887. That fight shall start of yote arthing has taken such a hold grown and all the power and resources at of vote catching has taken such a hold nov, and all the power and resources a



SOCIALISTS AND SUFFRAGISTS.

Editor of The Call:

In Mrs. Sarah Volovick's letter on "Socialists and Suffragista," which ap-peared in The Call on Monday, May 27, there occurs the following para-

"Prior to the parade, at a regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Local New York, a resolution had indoor meetings shall be held without

to the State, and by the defense alleged to have been a police officer, such an indiction ment, with a death sentence staring in the face of the two strike leaders, seemed to the speaker very, very funny, and life imprisonment or even a death sentence was indeed of little consequence to the elegation by all sensible and expedient prison life meant, he declared, for he had been in the ranks of the Russian propagandists, the bandists, and as such had served several months in prison, and never crossed to be proud of it; he retained for ever the happiness of the days of imprisonment of carrying the gospel of prolestarian emancipation to the people.

The speaker related his joy and happiness in having witnessed a few months ago the hancing of Judge Hanford in efficiency is elims of of Judge Hanford in the people of propagants as the sension of the People of the speaker related his joy and springly at Seattle, Wash, by 5,000 ciritizens, he enjoyed reading an article by Connelly telling of Judge Hanford is propagand as the related by telling of Judge Hanford in the people of propagand and propagand in the classic propagand and propagand in the state of the state of procedure and points of order, the capture and points of order, the parade at a requisition of the people—it means resistance to the equipment rules of procedure and points of order. It means resistance to the sensition of the people—it means resistance to the constitution of the people—it means resistance to the constitution of the Central Committee of Local New York a motion was passed to the content with the parade in the action of the Executive Committee in disapproving of Socialism to encury the three parade and procedure and points of procedure and proclamation and sanctioned by the set principal and means resistance to the content with the parade in the action of the Executive Committee in the custom of the Executive Committee of proclamation of Socialism to one or more individuals socialism to one or more individuals at the means resistance of the s Is there no more meaning in the classic phrase that the workingmen bave a world to gain and nothing but their chains to lose? And if this is not a mere fine phrase, to be used for the oratorical display of our limelight exhibitions at Carnegie Hall or Cooper Union megtings, the world must be gained and the chains to the Central Committee, arose in the Central Committee, arose in the Central Committee and discovered the negie Hall or Cooper Union megtings, the world must be gained and the chains broken by the combined struggle and energetic mass action not merely on election days but every day, within and without the cotton mill, the sweatshop, the mining pit, the rallroad track, and throughout the industrial field, and, if you please, within and without the legislative halls and the industrial chambers observed as has been gated above, fight the judiciary usurpation of to nonconcur in the Executive Comtee voted, as has been stated above

Mrs Volovick was present at this knows exactly what happened there. She also knows that the minutes of Pray, pardon my diversion. What I wanted to say is that acts like that of that particular meeting were for some unknown reason, probably through an oversight, never published in The ing the indicial tyrant in effigy, but at Call, and that, therefore, the majority of the members of Local New York might never know the true facts of Call in which she calmly and coolly supposes the most important facts in the case, in order to prove her point. One such flagrant instance of inkin-cerity is, of course, sufficient in itself to discredit the whole letter; so it will not be necessary to allude to its lack of logic and its false analogies, or the disagreeable innuendoes that run through it.

But there are two points on which as one of the objects of Mrs. Volovick's

the parade (whatever that means), clalist party is now assuming it to be authorized, and was tremendously more of one of the prominent speakers at the it will also leave a law open air meeting, but who admitted on the minds of that had she had an inkling that the brought in touch with procession was not authorized by the procession was not authorised by the hope of the workh local, she certainly would not have cation and peaceft marched or spoken? And why did this is no easy royal re loyal and devoted Comrade confide her tive commonwealth troubles only to Mrs. Volovick and not, as she naturally would do, to the also thought and devoted Comrades who organised the Socialist division? If The things we see are

Secondly, why, if the Woman's Committee disapproved of the parade and sporadic uprisings, much the meeting, did Mrs. Volorick, the of sabotage; no more organizer of the Woman's Committee, can rear itself like the o appear at said meeting and make use of it to distribute some or the com-mittee's leaflets, as I saw her do? These are deep mysteries. Let us hope they can be satisfactorily ex-plained. CLARA G. STILLMAN.

THE GENTLE ART OF SABOTAGE Editor of The Call:

In a recent issue of The Call Max Eastman, who is by his own admis-sion, fortunately an unimportant member of the Socialist party, sets forth with considerable frankness his opposition to the party resolution against sabotage or violence and openly avows his approval of the condemned tactics. Although also an unimportant member of the So-cialist party, I am sufficiently interested in its welfare to view with concern statements totally at variance with the principles of Socialism ap-pearing in the party press over the name of men calling themselves Socialists.

Honest criticism is helpful and greatly to be desired. There is, howgreatly to be desired. There is, how-ever, no excuse for a man brazehly asserting sentiments directly antag-onistic to the action of the national convention of his party. When he uses the party press not only to do that, but also to impugn the mo-tives and sincerity of those not in accord with his ideas, he has gone too far.

too far.

The opportunity to express opinions freely has been flagrantly abused by Eastman. He says the resolution against sabotage sprung from "extreme dogmatism, dishon-esty of mind, and a desire to curry favor with respectable opinion," i. e., property holding opinion

Throughout his entire article hedisplaya a profound contempt for public opinion. I draw no line between "respectable" opinion and public opinion, because I do not believe one can be shown. Violence as a working class weapon is repugnant to all class in this country. It has been proven to be useless, yet the Socialist party is accused of being dishonest for having declared against it and of trying to curry favor with public entire article he est for naving declared against it amo of trying to curry favor with public opinion. Does Eastman need to be told that the Lawrence strike was won chiefly through public opinion? Does he need to be told that Socialism cannot come except through the power of the public opinion he sneers

The capitalist might at one time say with impunity, "the public be dammed," but the true Socialist will never say it because his strength is derived from the public. To obtain the favor of public opinion it is neces-sary that the individual or the party must be free from the taint of doc-trines abhorrent to all. With deter-mined enemies attacking all sorts of nefarious principles to Socialism it has become almost as necessary for the Socialist party to declare what it does not support as what it does support

Socialist party to declare what it does not support as what it does support. Remove false impressions and Socialism will make its own appeal.

Honesty and justice to itself demand that the Socialist party shall strictly enforce the resolution East that I have man derides. Continuing, he says, "I tion at a male of the suffrage and violence as having been as likely to be in the future . . . excellent tactics in the future . . . excellent tactics in the future . . . excellent tactics in the future oppressors." When in this country passage from the three suffrage is oppressors. When in this country passage from the three tactics been excellent: what has been the result wherever used? combination of the advocates of violence could be parties of convinced of the futility of their tacconvinced of the futility of their tac-tics, the recent McNamara affair should cause them to forever hold should cause them to forever hold their peace. Were there two opinions in regard to the crime of these men once their guilt was confessed? If the Essex County jatt knocked out a few government officials and freed Ettor and Giovannitti, as our friend suggests, it would be so much foolish wasted effort and it would give the Massachusettes authorities just the opportunity for reprisals they desire. But a campaism of education, mass meetings of protest, such as the So-

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Sabotage and the Worker

who had acquired productive skill. Sabotage, in any form, is not only repellent to the nature of their work, but they would fight against any one advocating the destruction of the advocating the destruction of the product they have so painfully learned to make. These workers are people who build up, who actually produce, and the ruin of the fruit of their hands and brain is horrible to them. Their lives are one long series of producing, of building and conserving. It is against every instinct for them to have their work destroyed. It is taking their very lives away.

Had a strike broken out in any of the shops in which I worked, and the constumes for one act were entirely finished—and they would be cooperative work of the people in the shops in which I worked, and the continues for one act were entirely finished—and they would be cooperative work of the people in the shops in which I worked, and the continues for one act were entirely finished—and they would be cooperative work of the people in the shops in which I worked and the cooperative work of the people in the shops in the shops in which I would be no one who would desire.

high prices may possibly be abated," in the opinion of the editorial commists of the press. Good food fish, we are informed, can be steaks at more than double the price and mourn the high cost of twing?

It is worth while to notice the attitude of the press in recombining the credulous public to try this fishy experiment. While the concautious to state without reserve that the cost of living will be decreased thereby, it leaves the impression that it may succeed, and carefully omits arguments against the probability that it would at once bring forward in other cases.

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Comrade Eastman has never spent a
day in one of these shops.

I want to win a strike at all times, but there is nothing to be won through destruction. I know, furthermore,

people" in this city next November. To suggest their disfranchisement would be equivalent to undermining our institutions setting the Constitution at naught, and finally overthrowing "civilization."

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and we always have known it to be. We do not have to be told that by Comrade Eastman. We may experimany thinking persons of the middle class to join us. But further than that we have little for which to look. As far as fighting is concerned, the Socialist party has always been in the forefront. It has had many years of the and to have out failured. But your