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P. CONVENTION PSES INTO LULLI ORE NOISE

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PAFTING PLATFORM

rporate Woman Suffrage lank—Small Success for Gompers.

AGO. June 20.—Both the Roosevelt leaders and their are resting tonight pending of the Committee on Cre and the verdict in tomor tion of the convention or There is every indicat the committee's report wil the time of the convention tomorrow and perhaps far night. A roll call of each indelegate, 1,078 in all, is to be to all Congress district conwhile the verdict in contests for at large is to be rendered States voting en bloc.

hearing on the Alabama con fore the Credentials Commitwas so protracted that the representatives on the comided to hear only the con Arizona, California, Wash-and Texas, thus practically wing all other contests. With itests in Alabama out of the delegates affected by the to be heard before the con-which assembles at 11 tomorrow, were by this ac-mited to Arizona, 6; Cali-2; Washington, 14, and Texas, total of 48.

the rule of an individual for Congress district contests en bloc roll for delegates at a convention will be com-perrow and tomorrow night sixteen roll calls of all these The work of the convenincluding the nomination for and Vice President, may be d by Saturday night.

leaders of the opposing forces all their hearts that this will Unless it does the in these warring campa more intimate adherents tonight that a commander in hitherto unmentioned will dee this controversy. His name

warring champions for Taff or Roosevelt and their captains generals and lieutenants into their very souls. declare that they cannot keep onvention over Sunday. If they of delegates would depart for

today's decision of the Cre Committee to accept the dation of the Roosevelt of the 540 necessary for his all but such a verdict also render President Taft's nomi-

uninstructed delegates to the vention, or a vast majority of a feel that their constituencies, rank and file of voters, believe t both President Taft and ex-Roosevelt should be set candidate selected Taft champions and the elt leaders have been fully inelt leaders have been fully in- to lof this situation, and there is the

" Name First.

The foremost name among those oned as the compromise or har- drivers or candidate is Associate Justice ries E. Hughes, of New York.

ers of President Taft as among

s' friends, understant"ng fully tuation confronting the Taft and

BIELOUSOF MEETING AT COOPER UNION TONIGHT

Cooper Union tonight will be the scene of a mass meeting arranged for Gregory Bielousof, the Russian Social Democrat and erstwhile member of the second Russian Duma, who came to these shores a few days ago on a lecture tour which will City Preparing to Give Dele-



take him through the United States and From the interest which has and is be-

ng manifested in tonight's meeting, a cord audience is expected. Besides Bielousof, addresses will be livered by Morris Hillquit, B. Feigen-baum, Dr. S. Ingerman, Joshua Wanhope and Ludwig Lore.

RABBIS STEP INTO MEAT SITUATION

Can't Get Kosher Food, They Induce Butchers to Reopen Shops.

The latest development in the meastrike situation came with the en-trance upon the scene of hostilities yesterday of the Jewish rabbis, who, alarmed because the boycott of the Jewish butchers of Greater New York Instead of the usual gay decorations might deprive othodox brethren of kosher meat, made an effort to induce the affected butchers to reopen their

Williamsburg two butchers Call- these two butchers was not permitted to go unnoticed and unprotested against. Groups of strikers soon congregated outside the shops and dem onstrated their opposition to the con-duct of the butchers who had acted under the influence of the rat

The demonstrators approached sevchases to enlist their sympathies in the strike. An altercation arose which threatened to develop something more serious when police appeared upon the scene and dis-persed the crowd.

Magistrate Appleton in the Hariem Police Court yesterday fined Mrs. Esther Friedman \$5 upon the complaint of Harry Kaufmann, a butcher, of 1326 Park avenue, who charged her with threatening bodily harm to any

MASS MEETING OF MEAT STRIKERS TONIGHT

The meat strikers of Harlem will hold a mass meeting tonight at Terrace Lyceum. 210 East 100th street, at which ways and means to combat the high prices of meat and the high cost of living generally will be discussed. It is

seals which are contested are in favor of the supporters of Roogevelt he will still lack strikers and enlisting the active aid of those who are sympathetic toward

TO STOP RECKLESS DRIVING IN LONDON

LONDON, June 20 .- One of the most crying evils of London is likely to receive shortly the attention which it deserves. It has long been evident to a stranger within the gates that the streets of the metropolis, owing to the reckless ruffianism of the drivd of this situation, and there is the success ruffianism of the drivings of irony in this rank and file to the reckless ruffianism of the drivings far as Colonel Roosevelt is ers of taxicabs and omnibuses, are the most perilous in Europe. While the most perilous are very ready to pull up drivings are very ready to pull up drivings. police are very ready to pull up driv-ers of private automobiles, they pay no heed to the recklessness of public

Under the caption. "The Reign of Terror," John Lloyd advertises in to-day's Times asking for the formation Mark E. Hughes, of New 1975.

Herbert B. Hadley, of Missouri, prime favorite and is mighty well secure safety in the streets. There is no doubt that the hourly risks of traffic dodging are reaching a point at which action by the authorities is important.

There are 2,000 motor buses in Lon-There are 2,000 motor-buses in London and 1913 will find the total convinced that Senator Cumswollen to 4,500, while the cheapening should be the compremise canof automobiles and the taxicab habit for President, and Senator will be responsible for 5,000 more.

GENERAL KERWIN DEAD.

Reconstruction of the first and describe the hard period in the second of the first and second of the first call in the Civil War and served continuously it is the second of the first call in the second of the first call in the second of the first call the second of the second of the first call the second of the second o

AUBURN INTERESTED IN SOCIALIST MEET

gates and Visitors a Hearty Welcome.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 26.-The

Saturday, June 28 at 9:30 a.m. and which is expected to last for two days. has aroused considerable interest no among others. This is the first po litical convention to be held in Auburn and naturally the people are very anxious to show their hospi tality to the out-of-town Socialists who are expected to come here in greater rumbers than have ever appeared as previous Socialist conven

several months ago appointed the necessary committees to work in con-junction with the State secretary in ompleting all the local arrangement for the convention. In addition, Mr Adams, who is secretary of the Busi-ness Men's Association of Auburn, has shown every inclination to give our ommittees the benefit of his experi

ence in looking after similar large gatherings on previous occasions. Much to the surprise of the local Socialists the city officials, including the Mayor, have determined to show the Socialists that they are welcome guests in Auburn. They have decided with colorless bunting, four of the principal streets will be decorated with flags of all nations, artistically arranged. The other day the Mayor placed an order with the Interna-tional Harvesting Company for 1,000 castings for fixtures for flag display yielded to the persuasions of the tional Harvesting Company for 1,000 solicitous rabbis and reopened their castings for fixtures for flag display shops. They are Morris Katzof, 173 on the great cluster of ornamental Varet street, and Hyman Schwartz, lamps. It is the first city to use this 182 Varet street. But the action of these two butchers was not permitted millar with the preparations feel that. os they put it, it will make Auburr

The City Hall as well as other pub-lic and private buildings will be suitably decorated, and all this on the occasion of Socialist convention. Tunied of the usual jeers and ridicule which character as standing for the highest ideals, and we are going to be treated with the respect and courtesy due to men and women en gaged in a movement aiming to do awa-with all the evils of our present society

A number of persons have offered th use of their automobiles in the event the committee should deem it advisable t have a long procession prior to the open convention. This however was abandoned, as the committee felt tha f any procession should be organized, will be more in keeping with the tradi-tions of the party to have the people walk than ride in somebody else's automo-

May Have Fireworks Display.

Some are considering the advisability of a display of fireworks at Island Park on Lake Owasco on Saturday evening. It was estimated that no difficulties will

at the Burtis Opera House, if some of the delegates can be secured as speakers for the occusion. The people here feel that they are entitled to hear what the Socialists have to say, and have urged the Socialists have to see that such a meeting is arranged.

The big dancing pavilion at Island Park, which burned down a few weeks ago, is now being reconstructed, and the large terminally infurred; will recover. Missing treads with the socialists the control of the car, arm broken and instance that the socialists are socialists to be seen that such is socialists that the socialists have to say, and have urged the Socialists are to say, and have urged to say the say of the say

gates and visitors at Koenig's Point, which will follow a moonlight excursion

which will follow a moonlight excursion on Lake Owasco. Plans are all being completed for the entertainment of the delegates on Sunday evening.

There will be two special trains arriving in Auburn at the same time from two different directions. The Buffalo Socialists report having definitely completed accessments for a special train to being a special train to being arrangements for a special train to bring the delegates and visitors from Chautau quh, Cattaraugu, Eric, Niagara and Genesse counties. This train is due is Auburn on Friday, June 28, at 7:45 p.m. This train will probably reach Auburn a few minutes ahead of the Red Special to cone from New York and which will contain the delegations from the counties of New York, Westchester, Nassan and of New York, Westchester, Nassan and Richmond, and probably those along the Hudsen River. The New York special will probably have on board the Socialist Fife and DDrum Corpa of Syracuse, and a little procession will be organized so that the citizens of Auburn may be given a chance to hear the inspiring melody of the Marseillaise, as rendered by a Socialist fife and drum corpa.

With all this interest in the Socialist convention, the committee is beginning to fear that the hall selected for the convention may prove too small to hold all those who rany desire to follow the work of the convention. Just now plans are being

convention. Just now plans are bein laid out to arrange the tables in the con-vention hall in such a manner as to leave (Continued on page 2.)

FALLS TO DEATH AFTER DAY'S TOIL

Exhausted, After Arduous Labor Woman Who Was Breadwinner for Seven Is Killed.

Tired and exhausted, after a long work over the washtubs Mrs. day's work over the washtubs, Mrs. Annie Fischka, 45 years old, dragged herself up the rickety stairs of the tenement at 55 Clinton street early vesterday, returning to her husband and six daughters asleep on the fifth floor. As she neared the fourth floor her tired limbs gave way and she, toppled over the rail, failing headlong through the stair well to the first floor. She struck the ground floor on her head, breaking her neck.

The brunt of the fight for the necessities of life for some time had failen on Mrs. Fischka, as her hus-band had been ill. Her six daugh-ters, ranging in ages from four to twelve years, were too young to aid

at night, and it was past midnight when she finished and started for

Mrs. Fischka's scream and the crash of her body on the first floor roused the tenants of the house Fischka and his daughters ran into the hall and down to the first floor, where they recognized the body.

Policeman Pierson, of the 5th street station, who had been called in, sent for an ambulance. When Dr. Mulford arrived from Gouverneur Hospital he said that Mrs. Fischka had been killed instantly.

BANKERS AGREE ON HUGE CHINESE LOAN

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The State Department was informed late today brough quite unofficial channels that the bankers for the six-power group conerring at Paris had signed an agreement scabs. they jointly will lend the Chinese Republic \$300,000,000.

While this dispatch has not received the chinese Republic \$300,000,000.

official confirmation at the State Depart-ment tonight, the officials were tonight inclined to credit it. It accords, it was of the conference which has been held in gton throughout. The depart yet is uninformed as to the d tails of the agreement signed by the bank-ers of the six powers and therefore de-

clined to make any comment on the en-tire matter at this time.
It is pointed out that Russia and Japan will find it to their advantage to stay in the group, and it is the desire of the other powers that they should. It is also held that should either or both withdraw, as appears highly unlikely, the remaining

owers would continue in the loan. It is said that equal terms for all is the program that is determined upon, as the markers maintain they are acting solely as bankers and therefore cannot take int he consideration of the agreement inter-

ONE KILLED FOUR HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

ERIE Pa. June 20 -- Racing out East Lake road at the highest speed an automobile filled with some of the leading people of Erie met with an accident at 6 o'clock this afternoon, in ing generally will be discussed. It is proposed to elect a permanent organization of consumers for Harlem.

The Socialists of Branch 7 of the Socialist party. Local New York, are cooperating with the strikers, and an array any such display of fireworks it brought of well known and able speakers will make addresses.

Tomogrow night a conference of unions. make addresses.
Tomorrow night a conference of unions.
That even if all these fortyseats which are contested are
the fall these fortythe fall these fortythe fall these fortythe fall the fall street car loaded with workmen was The Socialists are planning to hold passing at the time and the men a big priblic meeting on Monday, July 1, cheered as the two racing cars speed at the Hurtis Opera House, if some of the by. While the cheers were loudest

Park, which burned down a few weeks Jured: Harrison Reed, owner and ago, is now being reconstructed, and the driver of the car, arm broken and inwork is being rushed with all the speed possible so that the pavilion may be at the disposal of the Socialists, should they desire to make use of it. In the meantime the local committee of the party is proceeding with the necessary arrangements for the entertainment of the delections of the left limb; internal injuries; contents and visitors at Konsie's Point. dition very serious. Miss Jeannette Galloway, cut and bruised; not serious

THREE-CENT CAR LINE GRANTED FRANCHISE WAITERS STRIKE AT

In spite of the combined opposition the surface roads in Manhattan and Brooklyn, the Manhattan Bridge Three-Cent Line, an independent corporation, was granted a franchise by the Board of

Estimate yesterday.

The company is to operate a streservice railway from the Flatbush avenuation of the Long Island Railroad and across the Manhattan Bridge an thence to the North River. In the cent is to be the price of a single ride, while two tichets are to be sold for 5 cents. two tickets are to be sold for 5 cents.

The opposition came from the Brilyn and North River Railroad Comps which is composed of the surface lines in Manhattan and Brooklyn. This latoperate a similar line, but its applica-tion has not yet been acted upon. It was on the calendar of the Board of Esti-mate, but was laid over.

HIGHEST PRICE EVER PAID HERE FOR LIVE B

Scandalous, says John Marss, it Clothier, 671 Broadway, Brookly The high cost of living rolls too

INJUNCTION HURLED AT BAKERS' UNION

Boss Secures Temporary Restraining Order as Means to Stop Strike.

In a final desperate attempt to frighten Bakers Union, Local 100, into discontinuing the strike against him, Morris Gruberg, a master bake operating several places on the East Side, vesterday secured a temporar restraining order against the union and its members, enjoining them from continuing the strike and inducing scabs to join the strikers. The failure of Congress to provide the writ was issued by Justice Leonard A. Glegrich, of the Supreme Court, and Glegrich, of the Supreme Court, and

the writ also enjoins several speak-rransportation charges will amount to els who addressed meetings called in about \$700,000, more than half of the total provided in the vetoed bill. behalf of union label agitation from continuing to do so. The application for the injunction names twenty-two persons as co-defendants in their suit against Locals 100, 101 and 104 of the Bakery and Confectionery Work-

ers' International Union. ers' international Union.
This action, it was said by local
labor leaders, was taken by Grubers
because of the heavy loss his business
has sustained since the union started
the label fight against him. The strike has cut the sales of bread, alaffidavits attached to the

is a voluminous document and con-sists of about fifty typewritten pages containing the affidavits of the bea

The Supreme Court declared the act unconstitutional upon the ground that in amending the original collateral Inheritance Tax Law of 1804 the Legislature

AT ROCKAWAY BEA had not observed the constitutional requirement that the object of an act must be included in its title. The Supreme Court drew a fine distinction between the meaning of the words "purpose" and
"object." The Court of Errors, holding
that the words were aynonymous, refused
to accept the remoning of the lower court.

TWO REBEL FORCES OPERATE IN CUBA

WASHINGTON. June 20.—Simultaneous operations by the rebel leaders, Estenoz and Ivonnet, are reported to be under way on the north and south coasts of Cuba, according to State Department dispatches today. Each leader is said to have taken half of the entire force of the rebels, estimated at less than 1,000 men.

Rear Admiral Usher reports that while it was found that he had a compound there is great alarm felt in the Guantanamo district, no disorders of any sort have taken half of the entire force of the rebels, estimated at less than 1,000 men. Rear Admiral Usher reports that while there is great alarm felt in the Guan-tanamo district, no disorders of any sort are occurring. The report of the pres-ence of 200 rebels near El Cuero has been confirmed, as well as the report of the burning of buildings of the Penupe Manganese Company.

Marines have been landed from the Mississippi at El Cuero, but there are no marines near the Penupe Company prop-erties. The damage sustained by this pany is unknown.

THE VICTORIA HOTEL

Eighteen waiters walked out yesterday from the dining room of the Victoria Hotel. 28th street and Broadway, just when the mon hour rush was on. Some guests proceeded to wait on themselves and others left the dining room in diagnat. The new headquarters of the International Hotel Workers Union, on 28th street, will be opened tonight, and a union cooked meal will be served the striking waiters.

ART SALE MAY CAUSE RIOTS,

ON ARMY MANEUVERS 7,500 FUR

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Prospense of the joint army and militi maneuvers this summer increa here today, It was learned that de mands are being made on the H to pass a special bill making the same appropriation for this purpose as was contained in the army bill which President Taft vetoed becau of its legislative riders.

Nearly 100,000 militiamen are per sonally interested in the maneuver some of which are due to begin early look with complacency on the upset

Glegrich, of the Supreme Court, and is returnable in the Special Term. Part I, at the County Courthouse, next Mcnday.

Not only do the bosses pray that the members and officials of the union be enjoined from conducting the strike and committing acts which he boss attributes to the union, but the writ also enjoins several speak-transportation charges will amount to the union of the appropriation. It is estimated that transportation charges will amount to the union of the appropriation. It is estimated that transportation charges will amount to the union of the appropriation. It is estimated that transportation charges will amount to the union of the appropriation. It is estimated that transportation charges will amount to the militia was \$1,250,000:

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BADLY INJURED MAN PACIFIED BY A JOB

John Zawazeki, a Pole, in 1908 ob application for the injunction.

In the application the bosses pray that the union and the persons named be enjoined and restrained from in any wise entering upon Grubeng's property and from molesting the scaba.

The application for the injunction is a voluminous document and configuration for the injunction is a voluminous document and configuration for the injunction of the injunction is a voluminous document and configuration for the injunction of the Pennsylvania the repair shops of the Penns destroying the sight of that eye, and also alightly injuring the right eye. He was taken to a hospital in New Jersey, where he remained six

was bread. All of them state that they have been molested by the union in members and that they have suffered in the strike.

Gubern operates bakeries at 144 have a suffered in the strike and 21 Bfoome street. 236 defidings street and 21 Bfoome street. He also runs stores at 44 Hester will be union, it was stated yesteria, will only be remained by the strike.

LAW CONSTITUTIONAL Law Constitutions when he was family discovered the decision of the Supreme Court which declared unconstitutional the Law was so pool that he was so p

GOLD MINE PRESIDENT HELD IN \$3,000 BAIL

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Ha PHILADELPHIA.

rmour, who represents himself to be
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esident of the Consolidated Tonopab president of the Comolidated Tenopulo Gold Mining Company, was argued to day chatged with obtaining 2000 under false protenses and was held in \$2,000 half by Magistrate Dissaturous for a hearing tomotrow afternoon.

Jacob Holtman, the complainant, declares that Seymour got him to invest \$600 in the stack of the said company after showing him the alleged needs and the tremendous divisionals the mining company and raid.

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Walkout Even Mor General Than Was Expected.

COMPLETE ORDE

From 400 Shops Strike March Quietly to Their Headquarters.

Long before the he call, but deserted their is in a body marched to the b

ELEVEN HURT IN FIRE

AT RUCKAWAY BEACH

Eleven were injured, one seriously, in a fire which broke out at 3 o'clock yesterday morning and which destroyed the Elderhurst Hotel at Hammela, Rockaway Beach, besides causing a loss of \$60,000 to the owner and lessee of the three story wooden structure.

Shortly after the discovery of the fire the passageway to the ground floor was cut of, which forced the guests either to alide down a rope or jump to the sandy beach thirty or more feet below. It was the story of the fire in shops located from 3th structure to alide down a rope or jump to the sandy beach thirty or more feet below. It was the following order: Those such that way that most of the injured re-

no employe be required to any legal holiday, and that all legal blidays shall be paid for. No work shall be sent to the homes of

No contracting or subcontracting sha be permitted inside the factory.

Wages shall be paid, in accordance with

the union scale, on Saturday of each week, in cash. The prices shall be determined at the beginning of each year and in the month of June.

Employes shall not enter into any time

tract with any employer Employes may select from among emselves one who shall act as collector dues. No employe shall be discrimi-

maintaining of proper sanitary cor ditions and the observance of all other factory laws shall be considered an es-

sential part of this agreement.

In case of dispute, there shall be no strike or lockout, but the matter in dispute shall be submitted to arbitration, which must take place within three days after the arising of the dispute.

Splendid Solidarity Shown.

Isadore Cohen, organizer of the union lared that the walkout was most grati fying, as both union and nonunion mer responded to the call and joined in the fight for their common good. He assert ed that this was the most opportune tim for the strike, as the season is just be-ginning and there is not much time left between the making and delivery of goods. and in order to property and promptly fill
their orders he said the bosses would
yield to the demands of the workers,
which he considered very moderate.
The strike is in charge of a general
strike committee composed of eighteen

mbers, representing the various craft, such as cutters, natiers, finishers, ers, examiners and others. For th pose of preventing the butting in of irre sponsible speakers, a speakers' committee, of which Meyer Katzman is chairman, was organized, and will direct the assign-ment of speakers to the various halls.

Meyer London, the successful labor at-torney who led the clouk makers and other workers to victory, was chosen as legal adviser of the union, and he is stantly in touch with every movement

of the Strike Committee.

The officials of the United Hebrew
Trades yesterday held a conference with
a number of labor leaders for the purpose of discussing ways of belping the strike The conference organized formally as au-divisory committee and appointed a sub-committee consisting of B. Weinstein Sol Metz. Ab Barof, Max Kazimirsky and J. Goldstein to be in constant touch with the Strike Committee and assist them in carrying on the strike. It was also decided to furnish the union with as many

RECOVER ACTOR BEAN'S BODY

MAYS LANDING, N. J., June 20.days' search in the Great Egg Harbor bay resulted today in the re-covery of the body of William C. Bean, the New York actor drowned Sunday while returning from a fishing trip by tow of a launch. The floating bed was found by Charles Garrison, a fish erman, a few hundred feet from the place he went down.

MADRID, June 20,-The Monte

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PRISONER SINCE 1859. HAS FIRST CAR RIDE

HARTFORD, (onn.. June "Fifty-three years in prison. Fifty-three years and yet he knows the traffic laws better than lots of these fellows driving cars around this corner." mused Stat enator Charles C. Cook this noon, as h saw disappearing toward East Hartford the automobile that was carrying old John Warren to the home of his broth r Joel in Mansfield from the State Peniten

It took Warren quite a time to get ready to start from the prison this morning. and Warden Garner, the Wa brothers and some others smiled as watched the old man completing preparations. When he got to Hartford the size and hum of the business district impressed him visibly, though he made no Finally he insisted on riding have ADRID. June 20.—The Monte-boarrived here from Cuba and Trok and had some Titanic sur-ra aboard.

Sunday Call, June 23

The biggest and most significant fact in the newspaper world is the increase of the Socialist It is growing at a tremendous rate, and it is giving force and directness to older, experienced newspaper writers, while it is developing newer writers to carry to completeness the work so well

A Socialist Press Club was recently organized and as a demonstration of what is already accom-

The Sunday Call

in its next issue will devote all its space to their

Here are some, among the telling things that will be given:

Steering Clear of Marx. By Ernest Poole. Boston Saving Boston. By Horace Traubel. The Risen Sun. By Paul Kennaday.

Carlyle and the Present Age. By James Henry

Ode to Socialism. By Harry Kemp The End of the Strike. From the Italian of Ada Negri.

The Governor-elect. By Hyman Strunsky. The Vision and the Washtub. By Joseph Gollomb.

The Vision and the Washub. By Joseph Gol.
The Conqueror. By Allan Updegraff.
Standing Room Only. By Jane Burr.
The Shrewdly Good. By Walter Lippmann.
The Coal Teamsters. By Eliot White.
Justice. By Joshua Wanhope.
Saviors. A play. By Edward Goodman.

And other articles by Vida D. Seudder, Louise Heald, Mrs. Erroll Dunbar.

Cartoons by Arthur Young, Lou Rogers, Mitchell Loeb, Herbert Johnson.

Then there will be a striking symposium on the question on

The Causes of Labor Unrest

in which there will be contributions from W. P. Hamilton, editor of the Wall Street Journal; Norman Hapgood, Eugene V. Debs, John Kirby, Jr., Charles Edward Russell, Ralph M. Easley, Hutchins Hapgood, Charles Zueblin, Marcus M.

It will be a paper well worth circulating, for there is seldom any issue of any paper that will carry such splendid matter.

The price has been placed at \$3 a hundred, and orders should be sent in at once.

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orders at once.

The SUNDAY CALL is not the bulkiest of papers. It is actually the biggest and best. Here is an epportunity to become acquainted with The Sunday Call.

Sunday Call, June 23

WOMAN TESTIFIES THAW BEAT GIRLS BEET SUGAR PLANTS MEET MADERO'S MEN LAPSES INTO LULL!

A Funny Question; but it Says White's Slayer Often Thomas R. Cutler Tells of Hope to Get Through Fed-Cruelly Whipped Young Women.

spiracy to keep Thaw in the asylum.

Evelyn Thaw, in her testimony during the morning session, swore about the various actions of Thaw. Before going to Of this the American Sugar Re-Europe with him in 1904 she admitted finery Company took \$300,000, and

SUFFRAGISTS ARE ON HUNGER STRIKE

Keir Hardie Attacks Authorities for Differentiating Between the Rich and Poor,

LONDON. June 20.-The suffragettes now in prison, including the most prominent of them, are on a hunger strike because their leaders been transferred to the first divi-and their followers have been in a trolley car and then accepted an invitation to see a newspaper plant in operation. When he met his friend, Senator Cook, he talked for a few minutes, but have not eaten anything naturally acceptance on the car moving along. Several of the suffragettes not eaten anything naturally

ince Thursday morning.

It the riouse of Commons tonight Keir Hardie, the Socialist leader, accused Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, of differentiating between the rich and the poor. Hardie became very emotional when he spoke of the

pump feeding of the suffragettes.
McKenna repudiated the charge he had been differentiating, through his nprison authorities, between the suffragist prisoners The leaders, he said, had been transferred because they had made an undertaking not to repeat their offense. If their followers would sign a similar

would be pump fed unless the doctor certified that it would injure their health

ANOTHER MINISTER MAYOR IS RECALLED

TACOMA, Wash., June 20 .- Following Hoquiam's recall of Rev. Harry Ferguson as Mayor, Everett

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It was announced yesterday that Anthony N. Brady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, has secured more than 60 per cent of the stock of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Ralical Company, and that after the reorganization of the latter, that is now in progress, a move toward consolidating both companies will be NO ARCHBALD REPORT YET.

Straw and Panama Hats 1 -AT-

MARCUS UNION HAT STORES

260 East Houston Street, New York 1736 Pitkin Avenue, Brooklyn Bergenine Avenue, Union Hill, R. J.



TARIFF BILL AIDED

Alleged Benefits of Dingleý Measure.

Supreme Court Justice Keogh, today, was City, said yesterday that the Dingley lided and several were injured, infilled with several exciting moments, especially when Mrs. Susan Merrill became powerful aid in the rapid spread and was killed. The entire rebel army at

be restified to Than whipping young girls in the rooms. The purpose of the sugar industry in the sugar industry in the pass only as a last resort, hoping the daily hearings William T. Jerome, representing the Attorney General public to believe that a she was being hidden away so that settled.

This led the general public to believe that is a company has practical the proposed to testify. Mrs. Merrill took the place of Evelyn Neebit Than, who had been testifying and development, and development and development in the formal smooth of the results in the open. The professor of the Committee on Credentials the controlled by the American Susar General Product direct to the dissouring Company on the other thereby the latter agreed to ship all the tree, Than and a woman."

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The what did you see? "When you heard the screams did you there was no should be supposed to have seed to ship all the pour the product direct to the Missouri River section, leaving the Cutler Papel in control of the Utah-late on the was a possible all competition in the West, but also to benefit by the chears fright rises to the Missouri Reference of the product direct to the Missouri River so the Missouri River in this way both sets of 197 and the section of the Cutler Reference of the product direct to the Missouri River section, leaving the Cutler Roome "When you heard the screams did you there shall be a section of the treatment of the product direct to the Missouri River i

"Yes: the zirl was screaming. She said he was trying to murder her."

"Did you ever see Thaw with a whip?"
asked Jerome.

"Yes." said Mrs. Merrill. She also told of o her beatings by Thaw of girls.

Mrs. Merrill also reluctantly testified that one "Col. Clay." a former friend of Stanford White, was aiding in a conspiracy to keep Thaw in the asylum.

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Evaluation of the conservation of the convention that the should be stage. In 1905 that company was or:

Evaluation of the plungs, there was season, said Cut. Las Delicas, only eight miles below refused to take the plungs, there was the all pervading law of self-preservation, the all pervading law of self-preservation, the allow of self-preservation of the argument is the conservation to the argument is the conservation that several of the Colonel's friends with the federal outposts. Salazar is have made-overtures to the authorities with the federal outposts. Salazar is have made-overtures to the authorities of the convention that he should be salazar is not the convention that he should be salazar is not the convention that the front.

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that he was very much depressed and other interests headed by Havemeyer proposed that they both commit suicide. took \$300,000 more, leaving the resociates. The promoters agreed to the fe construct a sugar plant in the San that the Valley provided the farmers threat would agree to devote not less than rebels. The farmers undertook to do this, but, said Cutler, the "white fly" blight killed practically all the crops in 1905 and 1907, so the enterprise was abandoned in the latter year and the fac-

Pete enterprise was first started Havemeyer bought a ranch of 738 acres in the San Pete Valley at \$65

What became of it?" asked Assistant District Attorney Knapp.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company ought it within the past month, since have been in New York to testify ere." was the reply.

intends to do with it.

eceiving instructions from my Board

PLUCKY WOMAN BEATS **BRITISH WAR OFFICE**

Harry Ferguson as Mayor, Everett where the troops had built a dummy village for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of knocking it down will lage for the purpose of kn

ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI LEAGUE.

Secretary W. Eskin announced that the Ettor and Glovanniti Decuise every Sunday at the club rooms of the Friends of Art and Education. The Maching of the Friends of Art and Education. The meets every Sunday at the club rooms and progressive organizations of Brownsville are requested to send two delegates each.

**Constitute and possibly on the floor of the convention. An effort was made to make the selection of Judge Parker unanimous, but this was voted down 2 to 7, one of the committeemen shifting. Clark and Wilson speakers said that while they had great respect for Judge Parker unanimous, but this was voted down 2 to 7, one of the convention.

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by a jury on June 18 of assault in the first degree for the shooting of Jack Zelig, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Malone in General Sessions to not less than five years or more than ten years in Sing Sing. Zelig was arraigned before Judge Rosalsky yesterday. He pleaded not guilty to any indictment charging him with carrying a revolver as a second offense.

EVANSVILE. Ind., June 20.—In an argument over Republican politics here today. Edward Ross. clark at the Richmond Hotel and an ardent Taft man, stabbed Charles Biker, a traveling man of Beston and a supporter of Rocsevelt, and then made his sense; why didn't you interfers? Conserved to the was atabled above the heart.

eral Lines for Dash South.

supreme tour Justice Recomments, especially when Mrs. Susan Merrill became powerful aid in the rapid spread and hysterical just before she was about to go on the stand and when she afterward try. He was testifying at the sugar today to meet the advance of the fed testified to Thaw whipping young girls in inquiry in the Federal Building. It erals. The rebels will fall back upon was his opinion that no more money the pass only as a last resort, hoping himself into a situation and catapultable invested in the sugar inuse the daily hearings William T. During the daily hearings William T. doubt the tariff agitation was break through the center of the fedlerome, representing the Attorney Gen.

Mexican revolution. He is coming on receipt of a telegram from Sheriff Payton Edwards, of El Paso County. His trip is because of the belief that the federals will attack Juarez and that there will be firing in El Paso.

Federals are now being sighted near Juarez by United States troops on border guard duty. Rebel reinforce-ments are being sent to Juarez from Casas Grandes.

Cutier testified that when the San BITTER ANTI-BRYAN FIGHT IS CERTAIN

Chairman of Democratic National Convention by Plurality Vote.

BALTIMORE, June 20 .- A bitter Cutler did not say what was paid fight between the Bryan and anti-for the land nor what the company Bryan forces at the outset of the national convention is a certainty. There The witness showed he was peeved is no doubt that some of the most among the progressives. In that case he at an intimation from Knapp that he powerful leaders in the party have would run for the Presidency on a proposition of the progressive platform.

Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, awarded to President Taft, as felas temporary chairman. Eight members of the Committee of Arrangements took the initial step in this 16; Florida, 12; Georgia, 4. The four
struggle today, when they voted to
present the name of Judge Parker
for this honor.

W. Archbald of the Commerce Court by W. P. Boland, a Scranton, Pa., coal operator. The members of the committee were unable to reach an agreement and a final vote was not taken. The committee will resume its consideration of the case tomorrow morning.

TORTI, GANGSTER, SENTENCED. Charles Torti, who was convicted by a jury on June 18 of assault in the first degree for the shooting of Jack

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WHAT G. O. P. POLITICS CAUSED.

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REBELS MOVE TO G. O. P. CONVENTION SUFFRAGE PLAN MORE NOISE TODAY T. R. and Taft Men

contrary, that all Roosevelt may now claim at his own for boilting purposes are the States of California and Penn-WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 20.—
Thomas R. Cutler, vice president
The fourth day of the hearing into the present snity of Harry K. Thaw, before Idaho Sugar Company of Salt Lake
Supreme Court Justice Keogh, today, was filled with several exciting moments, especially when Mrs. Sugar Merry bill of 1897 operated as a cluding Colonel Castanada. One man participate in a bolting movement and was killed. The entire rebel army at

EL PASO. Tex., June 20.—Adjt. the usual course of events this would Gen. Henry Hutchins is again en route require a majority vote of the deleto El Paso in connection with the gates. Colonel Roosevelt was accused by those who could speak with cer-tainty that if at any time, he desired to address the convention the oppor-tunity would be afforded for him to do so. In a word, the subcellar has failen in with the Colonel floundering in the debris.

do so. In a word, the subcellar has fallen in with the Colonel floundering in the debrin.

The Roosevelt delegates in session this afternoon agreed to attend the convention to the end, but in case the convention to the end, but in case the conventials Committee brings in a report unfavorable to the Roosevelt who were unexacted by the charge the surray Butler. port unfavorable to the Roosevelt delegates who were unseated by the National Committee, that they would take no part in the business of what they declare to be an illegal hody. At this meeting, which was composed of two delegates from each Roosevelt State, it was agreed further that after the Taft delegates have adjourned the tag of the last found the was a sine die the Roosevelt men will hold a rump convention of their own and nominate Theodore Roosevelt for President.

President. Somewhat earlier Colonel Roosevelt somewhat earlier Colone; reosever, made a declaration over his own signature that he would accept such a nomination. He added the proviso that the feeling for his nomination must be general

the conduct of his sugar business. He the Bryan forces at the opening of denied that he even took any dictation from the sugar magnate.

"I never proceeded on any line of business with Mr. Havemeyer without This fight against Bryan is to be receiving instructions from my Board brought on through the effort to name Committee. Of this number all were

LONDON, June 20.—A woman farmer on Dartmoor has been too much for the war Office. The widow, whose name is Endicott, is a tenant on Ockmont farm, which is adjacent to the artillery camped to the hill overlooking Okehampion, where the troops had built a dummy village for the purpose of knocking it down by Howitzers.

Ito Junge Parker and were obliged to make public his reason, feelight for the extraordinary action of the committeeman Early, of Tennessee, who did not make public his reason, where the troops had built a dummy village for the purpose of knocking it down by Howitzers.

to Demand of Wor for Votes.

CHICAGO, June 20,draft. Such a plank is in velt platform, and it app The exact wording of th not forthcoming today, 4 will be the first time that appeared in a Republican

another plank which we the tentative decided upon to one in regard to inland to it will call for federal superieves. Still another plan upon will deal with the in question. In support of a particular of a p ing for a restriction of it former Representative It Bennet appeared, but the tion plank will not be as the Dillingham bill. It w

will not call for an educate it will say that further had to this country should not be essarily encouraged. Samuel Gompers and his Lamittee joined with Bennet in at the Dillingham bill be support in the principle of the country of

In charge the phrasing of the this afternoon, sat on the comproxy for William Barnes, Jr. York. Barnes expected to have share of the platform making he has found the work of in Taft delegates in line taking up time and has had to delegate it to Dr. Butler.

A meeting of the full Finite mittee has been called for 16 a morrow to receive the report of committee. It is likely that the will not be ready until abort this meeting.

VACCINATE 1,500 PE

Authorities to Take

PHILADELPHIA; June than 1,500 persons in the part of the city were su compulsory vaccination cause of the prevalence in Manayunk and its sure tricts. There have been the isolated from this part of and the municipal hospital bors an even dozen cases.

The latest case is that of he

mitted to leave until their

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LPOX SPREADING Rambler

Threatens City. lantes' Activities May Secome "Legalized."

ndence to The Call. DIEGO, Cal., June 15 .- The Committee of the Socialist party Diego reports some startling tion regarding conditions that in the City Jail. The whole anger of a smallpox plague. king the monotony of life in be dread disease has entered the of the prisoners and is rapidly Fifty-two men confined in this city are under quarantine thirty of these are men who had

Fourteen are charged conspiring to break the law of them are Robert Gosden ries Grant, H. Kizer, John Carey filver and H. Jessop. These me all arrested on February 9 and now weakened by months of con-ment and their danger is a very addition, there are seventeen men

with attempt to murder, these are Wood Hubbard, Monaco and others arrested folone the alleged riot of May 7 when eph Mikolash was murdered. They been in jail for over a month by no means immune from disease. Many of these men have trying for weeks to get a trial, corney Fred H. Moore has asked trial and the District Attorney's has succeeded in getting a con-nce. The result is that the whole faces the danger of the disease widespread.

virilantes again control San Diego. In town has not proved a sufficient on the activities of the Socialism and industrial unionism.

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We met a man so honest that he could be on June 3 there was a lull in give himself an honest trial.

Last week, in Department 3 of the could be on June 3. set speaking. On the (th anorumer and a Speaking, a newspaper man and a Speaking, attempted to speak outside of restricted district. He was presided from doing so by vigilants, the People vs. C. A. Charged with grand larceny. succeeded in crowding him of

street with automobiles.

M. Porter was active among them several times attempted to force speaker under the auto. On the he again spoke, and this time ura Emerson spoke to a crowd of out a thousand people. This meetnot broken up and came to an conclusion. On the 10th the rily conclusion. On the 19th the peculiar course in this town. It is also affects the defenders of liberty. announcing that they were vigilantes and again proof vigilantes and again.

Police today threw out the drag net all advocates of free speech. Be-maightfall forty-two men had been urs without any charge being

blege, who had no possible connec-m with the free speech movement, it were caught in the act of con-liting the crime of using the stairway

lading to Socialist headquarters

Many of the men arrested, after
thing given a third degree, were relieve are the most active men, are
util being held, and up to this time
them.

held on minor charges.

held on minor charges.

Hold on minor charges.

The vigilances are reorganizing, terday ordered a strike against the American State it will be a legal (*) Vigilable Committee, supplied with stars and garbed with regular police authority. Detective Myers says that it is the only thing left for the department to do. They cannot stop the ment to do. They cannot stop the minimal state of the department of the committee of the co et, so they will just legalize it.

This is the rame noble officer who dd. Attorney General Webb that the employes

Vigilantes as Jurors.

A peculiar situation has arisen in the city. The attorneys for the Free peech League are asking warrants for the arrest of well known memora of the Virilance Committee. a of the Vigilance Committee. To Grand Jury, many of whom are under suspicion of being vigilantes or

at their only safety lies in being ant and grand juror. ed of honest men, but never have

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NEW. 236 Market St., cor. Mulberry ARK 161 Springfield Ave., cer. Breeme St

with robbery,
The People vs. J. W. Wright et al. ral times attempted to force the auto. On the again spoke, and this time again spoke, and this time anolested. On the 9th Mrs. merson spoke to a crowd of thousand seconia. This means the cost of the plant spoke, and the time that two prisoners were mill on Staten Island. Milliken said incought into court. The others, number that the architect had underestimated the plant spoke account of the plant spoke. This mean that the same fall, on the redirect examination the pied the same cells in the same fall, are under quarantine for smallpox.

> It is apparent that the police are Corporation had nothing to do with it, going to try to reduce the number of Jacob M. Dickinson, for the govern-prisoners that public interest in the ment, said that an attempt had been prisoners that public interest in the ment, said that an attempt had been cases of those that are left will die made to rehabilitate the company and they want to "get the leaders." This received all the accommodation they means that they want to secure con- thought they deserved from the New means that they want to secure con-

Be- charges are pending. This includes those under indict-raid Judge Dickinson, "that by ment for criminal conspiracy and moneyed influence the company was those charged with attempt to murpreverted from being rehabilitated." among those arrested were P. S. der. and it is absolutely certain that severance wanted to know if Judge convictions in the cases of Kaspar Steel Corporation with the moneyed influence.

W. Woodby and Wood Hubbard. The police regard these men as the "leaf- leaf" Judge Dickinson. "You brought up the City Jail two days ago, and two sudents of the San Diego Business." police regard these men as the "leaf-ers" and firmly believe that a con-the subject on cre-viction in their cases would end the "But you have it nrmly believe that a con-their cases would end the But you have no right to That this is clearly their the matter until you know wi intention can be readily seen by their nection it has," was the retort. anxiety to release all other prisoners held on minor charges.

terday ordered a strike against the Amer-

About a week ago the firm notified its About a week ago the firm notified its could attorney General Webb that the police Department could handle the arrangements in the shop and that it intended to make recorded not recall that the rate on this could not recall that the rate on this doubt near the south wail of cut he admitted that the rate on this could not recall that the south wail of cut he admitted that the rate on this could not recall that the south wail of cut he admitted that the rate on this could not recall that the south wail of cut he admitted that the rate on this could not recall

and them in this laudable cause the Grand Jury's Failure to Indict Politicians Is Cause of Action,

Following the failure of the recent Queens County Grand Jury to find inunder suspicion of being vigilantes or are on the list of prospective defendants, be disbanded and a new Grand Jury impaneled. The motion was detected. The present Grand Jury knows well that their only safety lies in being the play the double role of detected with having made a corrupt use of money in securing the Demowe have ever have Justice for Willett, District Attorney James C. Cropsey, of Kings, has begun an investigation.

More than a dozen witnesses were served with subpoents, and as there are about fifty witnesses on the list who testified before Justice Scudder, who testined before Justice Scudder, sitting as a committing magistrate at the time the investigation was first started, it is probable efforts will be made to serve the entire lot.

According to the subpoenas the ac-tion is directed against Louis T. Walter and others, and the investigation is to begin on Monday in the Kings County Courthouse in Brooklyn.

TURKS COMPLAIN OF ITALIANS. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.—The Turkish newspapers complain of the hatteries of the Italians in the Aegean Islands and the machinations of the Greek informers. The plots of the Greek informers. The plots of the Greeks have resulted in the arrest of 10 Mohammedans at Rhodes, all of whom were exiled to Italy. Others were imprisoned. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 28,-The

"COMPETITION" PAID, STEEL MAN SHOWS

Independent Concern Made Money While "Fighting" U. S. Corporation.

Foster Milliken, of Milliken Bros., an independent steel concern in Staten Island which went into a re-ceivership on June 10, 1907, while Milliken was president, and later got on its feet again, was recalled to the stand in the hearings to the government suit to dissolve the United States Steel Corporation yesterday. He put in an uncomfortable day under vocas are within the standard of the stand cross-examination by the steel corporation lawyers, who sought to show that Milliken was not an expert.

Milliken had been called as a wit ness at the hearing late last Monda perienced by the independents in competing with the American Bridge Company. He said they were getting steel from the corporation at a lower rate than the independents and that when the latter protested they were handed a "jolly" by Charles M

corporation, went right after the witners in a rigid examination as to his knowledge of the steel business. vitness declared that he had "a general knowledge of the business," and Severance asked about Milliken's part in the partnership. The witness said he made up the bids, while his brother handles customers. "So then your brother would know

about the condition of compe-than you would?" The witness said that this might

Milliken said his firm in 1900 and 1901 did work aggregating 25,000 to 30,000 tons before they moved from Brooklyn to their Staten Island plant.
"Isn't it true," asked Severance,
"that from this time down to the time

that you went into the hands of receiver your business increased?
"Yes," said the witness.
"And you made money?"

And you were competing with the American Bridge Company? The witness said that his firm was, and then the lawyer wanted to know if it The People vs. G. Wyatt, Charged were not true that the difficulties lead-

under quarantine for smallpox, steel lawyers rose with protests to an Smallpox, like the vigilantes, takes a against further inquiry into the re-h the peculiar course in this town. It only delivership, saying that Milliken's f Pro-affects the defenders of liberty.

To use their own terminology, that the Millikens thought they hadn't victions in cases where serious York banks.
charges are pending. The evidence may tend to show.

There was a long discussion with threats of taking the question to were given the privilege of recalling the witness, after satisfying themselves that the moneyed kaffu 85 GO OUT ON STRIKE ence exerted against the company had some relation to the Steel Corporation.

The hearing was adjourned until today, when it is expected that both sides will finish with their testimony

per West Side Residents.

Run over by an auto in Tenth ave-

The lad was playing in the street with some companions and did not see the automobile until it was a few feet from him. Although the chauffeur put on his brakes as soon as he saw the lad's danger the side of the car struck the boy and hurled him heavily against the payement, fracturing his

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Principles and Vote to Aid Ettor and Glovannitti.

NATIONAL UNION

A convention of nine locals of alteration painters and paperhangers from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, held in this city during the last three days, gave birth to a new international union of painters and paperhangers. The new organization is to be known as the International Painters and Paperhangers' Three men are dead and two seriously in-Union of America, and it intends to

city.

The convention indorsed the platits members and also members of the cided to assist morally and financially in the movement to liberate Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti,

1.200 of its members employed in with their wives.

1.00 shops that are run under finion! Mainland had been for conditions. He said in and Pennsylvania, with a membership of from \$6.00; to and Pennsylvania, with a member-

general secretary, with nine General ionneau of the larger machine. Executive Board members, one compupper the little car was twicken ing from each State and the rest from New York State. They will be elected by referendum vote.

COMBINED TO SPLIT IMMIGRANT PROFIT

Railroads and Steamships Had Understanding Whereby They Controlled Foreign Transportation.

combination of railroads and steamship lines known as the Western gartner could not be reached in time. Passenger Association divided profits

The Nassau Hospital ambulance reaccruing from the handling of the sponded and was quickly followed by the
toreign steerage passenger traffic acmotor wagon of Undertaker Cornell. Mol

The witness said that the steamship lines or their booking agents divided the territory and got commercial allowances by the railroads of 10 per McComicent, or \$1.50 n passenger. These It is expayments applied to westbound traffic through and were made pursuant to agree-ments formulated in 1897. At the present time, the witness said, there is a minimum allowance of \$4 on a through ticket in any part of this

country or Canada.
C. H. Wyland, for twenty-one years passenger agent of the Holland-Amerika Line, was called as a witness at the afternoon session. He said that his company was for many years a member of the American-Atlantic Conference and in 1896 joined the Continental Conference.

Wyland said that he served on the Emergency will recover.

Small Committee of the American-Atlantic Conference which selected the so-called fighting ships designed to compete with lines not belonging the conference and engaged mai senger traffic. This committee was or-ganized in the spring of 1908 in pur-suance of cabled instruction from one Peters, who was secretary of the

European conference. Wyland didn't relish the name of "fighting ships," and called them com-peting ships. He recalled that the first fighting ships to be sent out were the Noordam and Vaderland, of the Holland-America line. On January 15. 1910, he said the Graf Waldersee was used to compete with the Uranium, of the Northwest Transport Company. Although the witness at first said he could not recall that rates were ever

efforts, viewedy esterday, were might Run over by an auto in Tenth avenue. between 50th and 51st streets, shortly before noon yesterday, 5-year-old Johnnie McArdle, of 527 West 49th street, died a few minutes later at Polyclinic Hospital.

The lad was playing in the street with some companions and did not see the automobile until it was a few were elaborately embrodered by the girls themselves, some being de

The children have not confined their ability to dress making. They have had lessons in interior decoration painting, the programs for the greating exercises having been decorr ating exercises having been decorated by the pupils themselves. A feature of the exercises, to take place on Wednesday evening next, will be the singing in Italian of the flower song 'Faust' by the class.

NO SEPARATION FOR CANARIES. MADRID, June 26. — Premier Canalejas has declared that the Spanish Government will not consider unionism and separation for the Canary Islands, but solely reform. This does not satisfy the Canarian delegations here. The delegations themselves, however, are divided on the

THREE KILLED IN **AUTO COLLISION**

Two Others Seriously Hurt
When Touring Car and
Runabout Crash.

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Runabout Crash.

jured as the result of the automobile coiorganize all workers in the industry, regardless of color and nationality.

It will have its headquarters in this Abburn, and they claim that the interest shown in the convention is but a prelude to what will happen at the next election not only in Auburn but in the rest of the State as well. It must be painful to what will happen at the next election not only in Auburn but in the rest of the State as well. It must be painful to the S form and principles of the Socialist and the former's son, Paul. The dead different unions to join and worfk for old, who lived near Hempstead; Frank both the Socialist party. It was also de. Vandewater, of Hempstead, and Alfred zens

o assist the striking weavers of PatThe injured are Benjamin Mollineaux,
of Hempstead; Dr. Jay McCombs, an exH. Lanz. general secretary, and M. dentist and so-called rancher, and Louis
infits, general organizer, reported
that the local unions of this city had are married men, but are not now living

the intersection of the road running from they also reported receiving com-Hicksville to Freeport, to be going east They also reported formunications from the Brotherhood of Painters. Decorators and Paper-hangers about affiliation, and stated from Hickville to Freeport, was Stone that as the Brotherhood refused to with his son Paul, all unconscious of improvement of alteration painters, negotiations in ahead of the motor bearing down with them were broken off.

The new organization will have a being caught on their rear tires by the Likes a stone of the larger machine. Like a being caught on their rear tires by the Like a state of the larger machine. pupper the little car was twified around and dumped on its side, throwing out the occupants. With a crash the other car smashed into the side of the road. turned turtle, and some escaping gasoline commenced to burn. With the exception of McCombs, who was thrown clear and had a dislocated

shoulder, Mollineaux, Baumgartner, Vandewater and Mainland were pinned be-neath the burning car. The noise of the compact brought Peter Berg, a farmer, and Wachsmuth Nugo, employed, nearby hotel, to the scene. With help, Mollineaux, Vandewater and Mainland, were pulled from beneath the week, half

cording to testimony given yesterday lineaux, who has a possible fracture of at the Steamship Trust inquiry in the skull; Mainland, who was terribly Federal Building by Lawson Sandford, burned, with possible internal injuries, and the skull; Mainland, who was terribly bridged to the same broken less were and the same broken less were same and the same broken less were same and the same broken less were same and the sa formerly secretary of the Continental and Stone, who has a broken leg, wer Conference at 19 Broadway. taken to Nassau Nospital, where Main land died at 5 o'clock this evening.

McCombs went to a nearby sanitarium It is expected that Mollineaux may pull

At the TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 20 .-Skidding on a freshly oiled State road near Goshen this morning, an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker, of New York City, turned turtle at the side of the road and were severely injured. Mrs. Baker's right ear was torn off and she was badly cut by the glass from a broken-wind shield. Baker escaped with severe injuries. Both are at the Emergency Hospital in Goshen and

MAY BUILD NEW ARSENAL.

ALBANY, June 20.-The Legislature will be asked by Adjutant General Verbeck to appropriate \$200, 000 for the erection of a State arsena in Albany for the storage of National Guard supplies. The new arsenal will cated at Broadway and Church streets, Albany, at which location there are facilities for rapid transportation of supplies either by boat or train in case the "services" of the militia are needed in time of labor troubles.

SEEMAN BROTHERS EMPLOYES' MUTUAL AID SOCIETY PICNIC

six months or more. It is expected that the tunnel will be shaped up, tiled and ready for use within three months.

The tunnel is 185 feet below the surface at the 191st street station and comes out at street level on Broadway. It will give easy access to the station to a large region of the value level than they make their own istation to a large region of the value level them that they make their own istation to a large region of the value level them that they make their own istation to a large region of the value level them that they make their own istation to a large region of the value level them that they make their own istation to a large region of the value street.

AUTO KILLS BOY.

Lad Struck by Side of Machine While at Play.

Run over by an auto in Tenth ave-

Labor-Union Socialism Socialist Labor-Unionism

is the newest book dealing with the subjects now so much under discussion, viz: the relation of the Socialist party to the labor organizations: industrial union-ism; syndicalism; direct action; political action; the minimum wars, and class unity. These matters are ably discussed.

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AUBURN INTERESTED

representation coming from a purely working class district, and indications are

SANTIAGO, June 20 .- That he went

about the streets without a collar be-cause, he said, Santiago was an unclv-ilized place, was one of the complaints in formal charges filed today by the

in formal charges filed today by the government against French Consul

\$15 Suits, now . **\$7.** \$20 Suits, now . . . \$1 \$25 Suits, now \$12.5

The Auburn Socialists point out with pride that Lewis H. Morgan, the author of "Ancient Society," was born around Auburn, and they claim that the interes

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HIGH FARES HIT NEW HAVEN ROAD, HE SAY

working class district, and indications are that not only will this district return in future Socialist members, but it is only a question of time before the majority in both bodies will be composed of the representatives of the workers.

Committees will be on hand at all the depots to direct the Socialists, and it is expected that most of the delegates and visitors will resch Anhum on Friday committees will be on nand at all the deepots to direct the Socialists, and it is expected that most of the delegates and visitors will reach Auburn on Friday evening. Saturday afternoon and Sunday will no doubt bring many visitors from the many industrial towns in the vicinity of Auburn, as electric cars leave and a half of contest between from the many industrial towns in the vicinity of Auburn, as electric cars leave and a half of contest between the vicinity of Auburn almost every half hour from all of these places. The local hotels are receptions for Socialists' conventions in the future.

The local hotels and restaurants are well equipped, and can take care of all the delegates and visitors who may come. The hotel accommodations alone are sufficient for at least 1,000 guests, and with the boarding houses, etc., no one need fear of finding Auburn too crowded. In addition, there are a number of well appointed hotels at the summer resorts near Auburn, all of which can be reached within a ride of twenty or thirty minutes.

This is the best time in the year to visit Auburn, and those who enjoy beautiful scenery, lakes, etc., can find all these in Auburn. The Auburn Socialists look for a big crowd, and wish to assure all those who will come that no efforts will be spared to see that they are all well taken care of and well entertained.

HORRORS, WORE NO COLLAR.

Terrible Charge Brought Against French Consul at Santiago.

The contract of the Mark of the company's revenue and added to the line. HORRORS, WORE NO COLLAR.

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HORRORS, WORE NO COLLAR.

The local hotels are reso

traffic.

Real estate in Westchester along this road, he said, had clated 10 per cent, or over \$15, in value since the rates w

POPE PIUS SEES "MOVE

In addition to his unconventional attire. Shrois was charged with backing the revolutionists, and it was asserted that he was the author of the proclamation issued by one of the negro rebei leaders.

ROME, June 20.—Pope Piu afternoon for the first time in a saw a moving picture show. The paratus was set up in the Valley a film showing the Campan Venice was thrown on the acres

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RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS.

The special train from New York to Aubust will leave the New York Central Depot, 42d street, Friday, June 28, at 1 P. M. Round trip fare 18, 20 Tickets on sale only at the office of the State Secretary, U. Solomon, care of The Call, 400 Pearl street. All non-delegates desiring to travel to Aubura on the special train are requested to notify the secretary at once.

The special will stop in all points along the Ne York Central east of Auburn if arrangements a made in advance to take delegates and visitors those points. Up-State Comrades should write the State Secretary as soon as possible for furth information.

Where ten or more travel together to A from any point they are entitled to a reduction fare. Information on this subject can be ob from any railroad office.

All further information on the conver can be obtained by writing to U. SOLOHON, State See

Office of The Call, Now

NEW HAMPSHIRE S. P. B. N. Lefkowitz HAS TICKET IN FIELD 110 DELANCEY STREET

Party Organized in Every County—Prospects Are Very Bright.

> Correspondence to The Call.) By JOHN P. BURKE.

FRANKLIN, N. H., June 19 -The New Hampshire Socialists have nomi referendum the following

Governor, William H. Wilkins, of Claremont: Congress, 1st District, Michael B. Roth, of Manchester; 2d District, Horace W. Spokesfield, of

This is the strongest ticket ever nominated by the Socialists in New Hampshire. W. H. Wilkins is a vet-eran Socialist, well grounded in the principles of Socialism and a tireless

The State platform adopted reads

in part as follows:
The Socialist party of the State of The Socialist party of the State of New Hampshire, in convention as tembled, pledges its fidelity to the principles of international Socialism and again indorses the national platter of the Socialist party of Americand the Socialist party of Americand speech and public assemblage. The initiative, referendum and right of recall, the latter to apply to every public officer. Equal coconomic political rights form of the Socialist party of American properties of the socialist party of American properties.

tics. By the political activity of the children under 16 years of age capitalist class, it has captured the government and uses the forces of act and pensions for disabled or aged the government in its industrial bat-

en by the action of the combined political and business interests of Manchester in suppressing free speech and denying the right of peaceable essembly at a time when the working class sought to voice its protest

against existing wrongs.

The Socialist party enters this and every campaign to combat the su-premacy of the class of capital with the ultimate aim of educating and or-ganizing the workers to take over and

administer the government and in-dustries in the interests of all who perform useful work. This, the ultimate aim of Socialism, will be realized when the workers, as the class directly and imediately in-terested in the change, will espouse the cause of economic democracy, and rally to the support of the Socialist party. In the meantime, the party and all its representatives who may be elected to public office will work for every measure which will tend to bet-

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1 Noninterference by temporary of

feenolders with the right of free speech and public assemblage. 2. The initiative, referendum and

4. The right to persuade and picket

The Socialist party calls upon the during strikes, lockouts and the aboverners to affiliate under its ban litton of injunctions in labor disputes ner. The workers must enter poli- 5 Reduction of the hours of labor ties because their masters are in poli- and abolition of the employment of

7. Social ownership and democratic management of public utilities. 8. An enactment requiring whenever a strike takes place, employers

ever a strike takes place, employers advertising for help shall be required to state this fact.

Workers of New Hampshire. Unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains. You have a world to gain.

NOTED ANARCHIST DIES IN CHICAGO

Voltarine De Claire Succumbs at Last to Injury Sustained in Attempt on Her Life.

Anarchist circles in this city were saddened yesterday by the news of the death of Voltarine De Claire, of Philadelphia. Miss De Claire, who stood in the front ranks of anarchist writers and lecturers, crease their power as a class, as well as for all measures, tending to secure littical life.

To the accomplishment of our ends we pledge the support of any and all persons elected as Socialists to all persons elected as Socialists to all measures that may contribute to the sustained in an attempt on her life about Herzog, Snodgrass, Cambell, Sweeney, eight years ago by one of her pupils at the time. She has for several years past supported herself by teaching music, languages and the sciences. Miss De Claire's ominutes.

20 minutes. fused to bring any charge against him, insisting that he was demented and that

his act had been prompted by some im-sane grievance.

in this city shortly.

Miss De Claire was born in Michigan bout forty-two years ago. conservative parentage and was educated in a Catholic convent in Canada. Her Telephone 47 Beekman

William Karlin

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
ME HASSAU STREET

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Catholic convent in Canada. Her attention was directed to radicalism about the time of the Haymarket affair, and throughout her career, to quote Alexander Berkman, she was "intensely idealistic and remarkably uncompromising."

at the fouth End grounds this afternoon that they haven't accomplished for mary moons. This unusual perthe first his homes tallied Downey

BOSTON, June 20 .- The Wardmen formance was the garnering of ten runs in the final chapter of a joke bled game of baseball. Shore, a tall youth, who was sent in when the visitors cals, was the victim. He fed them over the plate with great exactness and there was a bat there to send the sphere to safe spots on eight occasions, one of the bingles being a wallop over the right field fence, and to ther seven were all hard singles.

terfest Which Ends With the

Score 21 to 12,

worker for the cause he represents. Both Roth and Spokesfield are militant trade unionists, and will put up a fighting campaign. Michael B. Roth is a member of the Cikar Makers' Union of Manchester This local recently elected two Socialists to the coming cigar makers' convention.

The Socialists of New Hampshire are pushing a vigorous campaign. The socialist work. Each county has nominated a full ticket, and every city and many towns will have candidates nominated for the State Legislature.

The outlook for a greatly increased vote is good, and it isn't impossible to send a man or two to the Legislature.

MEN AND WOMEN.

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MEN AND WOMEN.

In the dinal score was 21 to 12 in favor of the men from New York, who were unrecognizable as the Giants in the last inning because of the presence of so many irregulars. McGraw had an opportunity of giving his second string players a chance to show their worth as the game progressed, and his team kept pilling up runs. He began replacing in the third inning, when Chief Meyers siashed out his second single. Willian in the unpaid wages of the op-resence of so many irregulars. McGraw had an opportunity of giving his second string players a chance to show their worth as the game has the final second string players a chance of the op-resence of so many irregulars. McGraw had an opportunity of giving his second string p

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Miller, rf	. 5	3	4	1	0	
Houser, 1b	. 5	2	4	4	1	
O'Rourke, ss	. 5	1	1	2	2	
Kling, c	. 1	0	0	1	1	
Whitehouse, c	3	0	0	4	0	
Brown, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	
Connolly, p	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Hogg, p	. 3	1	1	0	1	
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	Becker, rf 1	1	1	1	0	
	Devore, rf 3	0	3	1	0	
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HEAVYWEIGHTS IN TRAINING.

Al Palzer and Bombardier Wells, Besides having lectured under anarchist auspices in nearly all the large cities of this country. Miss De Claire has been land with a corps of husky sparring this country. Miss De Claire has been considered the most widely read of anarchist writers. She wrote copiously on the Mexican revolution. The latest composition from her pen was a pamphlet on direct action.

A memorial meeting in her honor will be held in Chicago tomorrow, and see the lates and lates and

SHOE CUTTERS ARE ON

STRIKE IN BROOKLYN

GIANTS TROUNCE DOVES QUAKERS GET REVENGE ON TROLLEY DODGERS cond Game of Series Proves Slaugh

The Phillies got even with Brooklyn yesterday for the walloping handed them Wednesday and incidentally checked Brooklyn's winning streak.

the first his homer tallied Downey ahead of him, the latter having dou with Paskert on base.
id time up, in the third, second time up, in the third, whaled another homer and in had a lead of twenty runs on the lo- seventh his sacrifice fly scored Chalmers. The last named allowed nin-bases on balls, but he kept Brook lyn's eight hits so well scattered that only in the seventh could they score Moran's double and Hummel's homes

> Philadelphia. 201001200-6 Brooklyn . . . 000000200-2 8 (Batteries-Chalmers and Killifer: Barger and Erwin.

WORLD PRINTERS LOSE GAME AND ALSO LEAD

By dropping a game to the Herald yesterday afternoon at Prospect Park the champion World team relin-quished the lead in the Printers' League to the Americans. Weilandt pitched a fine game for the Herald and was given errorless support by his teammates, the final score being 13 to 4. The score:

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Herald.

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0	Weilandt, p	6	0	2	2	4	
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0	Roach, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	
0	Corbett, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	
0	Anderson, p	4	0	0	1	3	
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Herald 0 0 1 1 0 4 6 0 0-13 World 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0- 4

Home run-Corbett Three-base his . 0 0 0 0 0 1 —Homan. Two-base hit—Kehoe. Sac — — — — — rifice hit—Bannigan. Stolen bases— 41 21 19 27 9 1 Ash (2), Murray, Homan, Kehoe nit—Bannigan. Stolen bases—
Ash (2), Murray, Homan, Kehoe.

Pan for Doyle in sixth.

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New York 2 2 5 2 0 1 2 0 7—21
First base on errors—Boston 1, New York 2. Left on bases—Boston 4, New York 5. First base on balls—Off Brown 3, off Hogg 5, off Wiltse 1, off Shore 1. Home runs—Merkle Doyle, Miller, Homes—Merkle Doyle, Miller, Homes—Mer

Meet There Tomorrow Night.

Terry Mitchell, the sturdy welter-weight of Brooklyn, who recently fought Willie Fitzgerald, the Fighting Harp, ten of the fastest and hard-est hitting rounds the latter ever en-gaged in, will have his hands full with Battling Hurley. The Passaic Cyclone intends to force the pace from start to finish, and as Mitchell is equally aggressive in his tactics, the real fireworks is sure to result. Royale A. C., which will stage the bout at the Clermont Avenue Rink tonight, have secured Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul fistic wonder, to meet

in fine trim. He will tip the beam at direct action.

A memorial meeting in her honor will be held in Chicago tomorrow, and according to Alexander Berkman, a similar meeting is being arranged to be held in this city shortly.

In fine trim. He will tip the beam at 195 pounds just before he enters the confident, which willing the club will present an all-round colored tournament, in which willing Langford will meet Kid but Palser is the favorite. The prices for this bout will run from \$1 to \$10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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street, and 6 East 17th street. DIRECTIONS HOW TO GET TO PARK:

From Williamsburg Bridge take Bushwick avenue car to Ridgerood and transfer to park From Brooklyn Bridge take Myrtle avenue car and change

Ridgewood to park. Fare 5 cents.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A decision in the proceedings for contempt, growing out of the Buck Stove boytott case, against Samuel Gompera. John Mitchell and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, will be innounced on Monday by Justice Wright, of the District Supreme

BUCK CASE NAMED AGAIN.

KILLED IN STREET: ASSAILANT ESCAPES

Salvator Conno. said to be a cigar drummer, was shot to death in crowded Mulberry street yesterday afternoon, and his assailant quickly escaped. Hundreds saw him run, but policemen, almost in-Forty-six shoe and trimming cutters and block hands of Thomas & Co., 410 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, are on strike for better conditions and an increase in their wages. The men, who quit work more than a week ago. are members of the Shoe Cutters' Local Asmembers of the Shoe Cutters' Local As-sembly 1553. Knights of Labor. According to W. B. Lounsbury, organ-izer and business agent of the local, the company carried on an insidious cam-paign against the union and attempted-to effect its disintegration through dis-criminating against union members who

saw him run, but policemen, almost in-stantly, on the spot, could not learn any-thing about him.

Whether or not the fight was part of the recent gang fight is not known. The police said they did not know nor had they ever heard that the victim was con-nected with a gang. He owned a saloon at Coney Island till a year ago, when he sold out and went into the cigar buse-ness.

ness.

Como went into a saloon at S7 Mulberry street yesterday afternoon, and as he was taking a drink another Italian walked up to the bar. The men did not speak and drank separately. However, they walked out together and up the street. In front of 117 two shots were heard. Como fell and his assailant quickly disappeared. criminating against union members who served on committees and through arbitrary conduct generally.

Thomas & Co. appear determined to carry on the fight against the union, but the members of the latter are even more determined to stand by their organization. The bosses, it is said, have sent out agents to gather strikebreakers to take the places of the men.

Farm in Catskills P. and A. JOELSON, Proprie MONTICULE STATION.

YANKEES LOSE AGAIN

Red Sox Tally Fifteen Times in Res ord Clash, while Only Eight

Highlanders Come Across

The Red Sox enjoyed another snap at the expense of the Highlanders vesterday when Ford lasted only four innings. Shears also was hit hard and the pitching of O'Brien wasn't anything to brag about, but he had better support than the New pitchers. Wagner landed two doubles a triple and a single. The score: Boston. AB. R. H. O. A. E

Hendricksen, rf . L. Gardner, 3b arrigan, c Brien, p

New York. Maloney, ef ... E. Gardner, 2b Simmons, 1b . Hartzell 3b Stump ss Sweeney, c Sterrett, c Ford, p
•Caldwell

Totals Batted for Shears in the ninth inning.

New York. 0 0 2 2 0 3 0 1 0- 8 First base on errors — New York 1. Left on bases—Boston 6. New York 11. First base on halls—Off O'Brien, 2; off Ford, 1; off Shears, 2. Struck out—By O'Brien, 3; by Ford, 3; by Shears, 3. Home run — Wagner. Three-base hits — Yerkes, Lewis, L. Gardner, E. Gardner, E. Tinn. Two-base hits—Hendricksen, Wagner (2), Cree Shearn, Sacrifice hit — Yerkes. Sacrifice 1 Gies—Speaker, O'Brien. Stolen bases 1 Garrigan. First base on errors - Boston 2. Speaker, Lewis, Carrigan. Double play—E. Gardner and Simmons. Hits play—E. Gardner and Simmons. Hits
—Off Ford, 9 in 4 innings; off Shears.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

9 in 5 innings. Umpire in chief—Westerveit. Field umpire—Evans. Time—3 hours and 10 minutes.

At Cincinnati (First Game) R. H. E Pittsburg. 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2—6 8 0 Cincinnati. 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 14 3 and Kelly; Keefe, Gaspar and Clarke

(Second Game)—
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American League.

At Philadelphia (First Game)—
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Williams; Plank and Thomas. (Second Game) -

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Detroit...... 002110202—7 6 1
Batteries — Kaler and Easterly:
Lake and Stanage. At Chicago-

St. Louis 0 0 1 0—1 Chicago 1 0 2 1—4 Lange and Kuhn.

Game called end of fourth inning on account of rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Cincinnati,
Chicago at St. Louis American League.

n at New York. Washington at Philadelphia

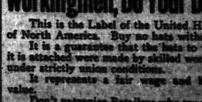
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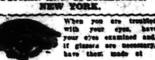
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CARPENTERS' UNION NO. 476. By C. Romanello.

At the last meeting of Local Union 50. 476. a communication from the 3635 was indorsed.

The next special meeting of the scal union will be held next Monday union will be held next Mondaying. There will be an election of me Joint District Council will be

taking legal steps against the Anti-devcott Association for their aggreseness against organized labo

The picnic committee reported that ers, and they should not forget the

te, which is July 4.

The mass meeting of carpenters in 3 ooklyn with be held this evening at a Academy of Music Opera House, fayette avenue and Hanson place. To ach the place from Manhattan take a subway and get off at Atlantic avenue "L." Brooklyn, old. I won't mention anything about the coffee, because I think you must meniber residing in these districts all have heard of it. So I tried to are earnestly requested to attend. A substantial processing in the coffee, because I think you must meniber residing in these districts all have heard of it. So I tried to are earnestly requested to attend. A substantial requirements are follow the substantial requested to attend. A substantial requirements are earnestly requested to attend. A substantial requirements are all the requirements are all the requirements are all the requirements are earnestly requested to attend. A substantial requirements are all the requirements are all the requirements are all the requirements. he Academy of Music Opera House. Lafayette avenue and Hanson place. To reach the place from Manhattan tak: the subway and get off at Atlantic ave nue, or Fifth avenue "I." Brooklyn. and get off at Atlantic avenue station Brothers John Kohler and H. W Frederickson are on the sick list.

TIP PRINTERS

seting of the tip printers at 69 St Marks place at 2 p.m., next Sunday weral good speakers will address the secting and refreshments will be weed. All those interested are in-

ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI CONFERENCE MEETS

lovannitti Conference was held on londay evening, June 17, at 957 Wilavenue. Max Fruchter was Credentials were received from everal organizations. Those present were Andrew Street and Jacob Reule. Bricklayers Union No. 9. Fred Denne and Frank Kinbauer, of Bakers Union No. 3: Ed Plummer, of Workmen's & D. B. F., Branch 75; Stambler, of kmen's Circle, Branch 315; So-st party branches, John Gelveiler nd F. P. Stettin, of 1st and 2d. A. D. Frey, of 6th A. D.: Ben Schainblun and Eva Cohen, of 21st A. D.: Max Fruchter, of the 28d A. D.: Richard Haeffner, 19th A. D., H. Shafer, Russian Branch No. 2: George Nisen, 14th A. D.; John Trainer, 18th A. D. A motion was passed to draw up

protest resolutions. Lindgren, Haeff-ner and McKenzie were elected as a Resolution Committee. It was moved to elect an Executive Committee. Dinger, Wisen, Schlainbun, Linus, Co. Bya Cohen stand nominated to be stated at the next meeting. Edward Lindgren was unanimously elected Motion to inndgren was unanimously elemental secretary. Motion to struct the secretary to ask different organizations to rally delegates to this conference was passed. It was de-cided that we have a defense fund and agitation fund. Organizations and individuals in contributing toward this fund will have their choice of either fund. It was decided that we purchase ten leaslets, a copy of which has received from New York

It was decided that the conference meet every first and third Monday, to be changed when necessary. Moved secretary write for subscription at to Lawrence. Moved that the dele gates report to their organizations and the question of arranging a mass eting was on the floor and it was hid over to the next meeting. It was moved that the organizer of Kings County ask the Central Committee to astruct party to arouse the public to the importance of the Ettor and Gio

Vannitti case.

EVA COHEN, Secretary.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

Editor of The Cail:

I have just come into possession of a copy of your paper of June 12 that was sent to a party here who I heard is a member of the International Hotel Workers' Union of New York. It is very interesting indeed to read the good news that all the hotel em-ployes of New York are sticking together and fighting for the

cause. No doubt they must win if they only unite and fight hard. They must lot lose courage, as all must be fought for. heard that this party in St. Louis that received a number of your papers and distributed them through the city and to the union, etc., is working very industriously for the International Hotel Workers' and I hope the good wor St. Louis and go farther. od work will reach tive. 9 p.m.

the coffee, because I think you must members residing in these districts all have heard of it. So I tried to are earnestly requested to attend. A drink milk, but it was mostly sour discussion meeting will follow the For lunch we got soup and corned beef and cabbage. It was supposed to be sourced to be sourced and cabbage. It was supposed to be sourced to be sourced to be sourced to be sourced to be sourced. to be rice soup. After that I had to ward the Socialist Parts, hus my meals outside, but I couldn't German Groups—Hell

they usually feed the help fish on Friday, I went down one Friday Bronx, 705-7 evening. I wish Mr. Reagan and his Bronx Politifamily would have had to eat that flandt avenue. I am sure Bronx Rus they would never want to hear of ton avenue.

fish again.
When I left there I asked for my little wages, but was told to come back the next day at a certain hour. When I came I was told to come back in an hour, as the housekeeper would the check. When I came the third time I was told the housekeeper could When I came the third not be found and I should come next day. But I insisted on finding her myself, as I had already made preparations to leave the city that same day.

Here is something about the new and swellest hotel in Chicago, the Blackstone Hotel. I actually saw one of the cooks pick up a dirty broom and stir the soup with it.

We had there almost the very same food as in all the other big hotels in this country. Hash three times a day, sour milk and bad coffee. When we were on night watch they gave us we were on night watch they gave us Here is something about the new we were on night watch they gave us held at 9 p.m. what they called a good supper. It was supposed to be something better than we got every day. But the meat was very bad, the vege-tables were sour, the potatoes and everything were unfit to feed the piga. They only gave it to us because they knew the guests would not eat it and they could not throw it aw

St. Louis. Mo., June 18, 1912.

TALENTED SCULPTOR FIGHTING POVERTY

Charles Royek, of 336 East 95th street, this city, is an instance of how genuine ability, and ofttimes genius, is permitted to go to waste under our benign social system.

Royek, who is a talented modeler and son to Islandwild Grove, culptor, has been overtaken by physical. And no sooner is the boat beyond has been overtaken by physical for some years has struggied painfully be immediately proclaimed, and variagainst all kinds of adversities. Accord-ous cabinet portfolios will be dising to an article in the laternational tributed to the bravest mutineers on board.

Molders' Journal for February of this year. Royek has discovered a new and much superior method of molding busts and statuary.

Molders' Journal for February of this board.

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Lansdowne and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

Dikeman and Ferris streets, James

Johnson street and Leo place, Man

Sherover.

Navy Yard, Flushing avenue entrance, Hubert Harrison.

At the noonday open air meeting at

Must Prove His Asserti

Washington and Johnson streets

Wednesday when Hubert H. Harriso

Ryan, millionaire tobacco magnate,

was the backer of the Workingmen' Co-operative Publishing Association. Upon Comrade Harrison answering in

but upon being called to produce could not do so, but promised to ha it in the near future. Arrang

ments were then made between Conrade Harrison and the young man for

June 22, at Flatbush avenue and Nev-

back in his teeth should be on hand.

QUEENS.

Open Air Meeting.

Lecture This Evening.

ers. Flanagan and Stehle.

Myrtle and Cooper avenues. Speak-

Encouraged by the success of the

ard avenue and Linden street. Dr.

Teacher has been secured for to night. His subject will be Democ racy in Education, Education fo

will answer questions and discuss

Branch Corona

Branch 2, Corona, meets tonight at the residence of C. Straussa, Duena Vista street, Corona.

Excursion Committee

A meeting of the Excursion Com-mittee will be held this evening at

the Queens County Labor Lyceum

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Délegates

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Yonkers

New Rochelle; Allan Benson, E. Holmes, Peekskill; G. V.

Neppel.

Thomas Maguire, New Rochelle. Al

NEW JERSEY.

Frederick Krafft, at Summer and

Hudson County.

of a special local meeting of Local Hudson County to be held tomorrow at headquarters. 256-58 Central ave-

nue, Jersey City. All members are

to the campaign fund. The picule will be held at Fred Huller's Park

Paterson

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Essex County Street Meetings.

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, at l burg place and Lafayette street.

state convention:

Verona avenues.

urged to attend.

Plains:

Carruth, Tarrytown:

Emil

New Rochelle: W. Hallenbeck ester, B. Flumenberg, Harrison Schneider, Mount Vernon

Excursion affairs will be wound up

neighbors of this lecture.

All matter intended for pub-lication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings been at 8 n.m. unless otherwise. begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

Business Meetings, Branch 3 Committees-264

The New York Call, a young man in the addience asked Comrade Harrison if it was true that Thomas F. I want to say here that I also am Special meeting for the following ream this line of business and have presons. First—Voting on the by-laws I want to say here that I also am special meeting for the following reain this line of business and have previously worked in one of the aristo-could not be carried on intelligently cratic hotels in New York City and in at the regular meeting on account the Knickerbocker on Broadway and 43d street as a maid, receiving the scant wages of \$14 per month.

I ventured only a few times down into that dark dirty place they call Both of these matters will be up to-

Groups-Hellgate Heligate 1754 Second avenue; Man st they usually feed the help fish Friday, I went down one Friday Bronx, 765-7 Courtlandt avenue. Bronx Polish Branch - 705-7 Court

Bronx Russian Branch-1363 Ful-

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 7-110th street and Fifth venue. Speakers, J. C. Frost and avenue. Benjamin Gitlow 169th street and Clinton avenue peakers. Mrs. Marie MacDonald and L. B. Gaul. Chairman, John Block

Lettish Socialists, Attention:

All Lettish Comrades are requested to turn out and meet Gregory Bie-lousof at the Cooper Union meeting this evening.

pe present.

oe present.

The circle has co-operated with Branch 7 of the Socialist party and the Socialist Sunday School of Branch 2, Workmen's Circle, in the arrangement of a June walk, which will be held on June 29. An enjoy-able time is assured those who are Tickets are on sale at the headquarters, 10 cents each.

One week from today the circle will hold its last meeting before adwill hold its last meeting before ad-journing for the summer. An interesting and enjoyable program has been arranged. Visitors will be wel-

Branch 2's Excursion Tomorrow

On Saturday. June 23, Branch 2. Socialist party, will issue a manifesto to its adherents assembled on the boa; At 3 p.m., and will sail on the Hud-son to Islandwild Grove.

And no sooner is the boat beyond

And no sooner is the boat beyond Atlas, which will leave Market street

disability which makes it impossible for the skyscraper line of Capitalistic him to work at his trade of molder, and Gotham than the social revolution will

and statuary.

Royek believes that if opportunity adults, will be given a channe to maniwere permitted him he could maintain to bimself as a sculptor, and by making metal busts and medallions. He has aiready done some strikingly effective work.

Reds are welcome. No line drawn

BYA COHEN, Secretary.

In this direction.

Reds are welcome. No line drawn for other colors.

The last, but the least, tickets are sold for the asking at 50 cents, Tickets may be had at the office of the Jew ish Forward, 175 East Broadway, and ment to the State constitution was lost this afternoon by a roll call vote of 208 to 149 in the Leastlant of the State constitution was New York.

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Members of the Twelfth West.

BROOKLYN Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.'s-157 Montague

Election of officers A. D., Branch 3-315 47th

street. 12th A. D .- Turn Hall, 16th street near Fifth avenue. Election of branch officers. Discussion of the branch's dear friend, section 6, and instructions to Central Committee delegates. Conirades who have not purchased State assessment stamps are invited to step up to the secretary's table tonight. 22d A. D., Branch 3—675 Glemmore

avenue. Eussian Branch - 143 McKibbin

Open Air Meetings

9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue Fin A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue and 49th street. August Claessens. 10th A. D.—Prospect Park plaza, junction of Prospect Park, West, Flat-bush avenue and Seventh avenue, Charles H. Matchett and Charles L.

Furman.

14th A. D., Branch 1—Havemeyer and South 3d streets, Robert Lansdowne and M. Rosenberg.

14th A. D., Branch 2—Berry and North 6th streets, Max Sherover and

20th A. D., Branch 3-Bushwick avenue and Hancock street, Bert Kirkman and Hubert Harrison, 31st A. D.—Graham avenue and Moore street, Harry Slavin and D,

Ild A. D., Branch 4-Pennsylvania vidential Condition of the Seculiar ;
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familiarize the membership with it.
Karl Lagien, member of the German Reichstas and International
Trade Union secretary, will lecture under the auspices of the United Ger Ton Comrade Harrison answering in the negative, the young man claimed that he had the proof to that effect, but upon being called to produce it. The tickets are only localized to produce it. The Socialists of Reading are have

ing an excursion and picnic to Willow Grove, Saturday, June 29. Local Philadelphia has made arrangements his to co-operate with Local Reading to reproof at the meeting to be ad-make it a huge success. And while dressed by Harrison on Saturday noon, all details have not yet been attended to, you can look for big things doins street. All those who will want to ing. witness the discomiture of the young out man by having this base lie hurled and and our party papers. Remember the date—Saturday, June 29.
The Women's Committee will hold

a grand picnic and open air festival at Roxborough, Thursday, July 4 (Independence Day). All sorts of inter esting games have been arranged for Paseball, fat and thin women' races one-log race, egg races, etc Dairy lunches will be served. Patron ize your own picnic instead of assisting at the functions provided by the lecture delivered by Miss Hughan on bourgeoisie. Give yours Get out of the 'knockers your tickets now. Only 10 cents each, Tickets give full instructions how to Henry R. Linville, professor of biology and editor of the American

reach the camp.

The Campaign Committee has had 50,000 leaflets printed entitled "Madam—How Will You Pay Your Education for Bills?"

William M. Crowe has notified the Democracy. A cordial invitation is extended to all, especially young branch distributing committees to get their allotment. The sooner they are who is a member of Local Queens. their allotment. The sooner they are distributed the sooner the Campaign Committee will get more. Besides Committee will get more. Besides the above 20,000 assorted leaflets have them. All Socialists are requested to the above 20,000 assorted leaflets have tell their non-Socialist friends and been procured from the National Of-They are specifically addressed women, urging them to join the

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven

There will be an open air meeting

this meeting. No member should fa county Secretary Kobbe of Westreferendum vote of the ive touse county for the election months.

seven delegates to the Auburn

read, "Private Beach; Keep Off," in front of Neptune Park and Pequot avenue on national property, to learn if anyone was given authority, and report to the next meeting of the report to the next meeting of the local in order that application may be made to the proper authority for their removal. These signs are so placed and worded as to give the impression that the whole beach belongs to the adjacent property instead of to the public.

**AMAIGAMATED SHEET METAL WORK-LESS INTERNATIONAL ALLAINCE, Less No. 9, meets every Monday evening at Lewer's Italial, Bth and Spring Gardee wireets. Business gent, John Stevetime, 1311 Arch street; Record-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mount Morris Park, Madison ave-nue and 120th street, will be the scene of a moving picture show tonight, given by the Health Department and the Committee on the Pre-Ninth Ward, Newark, will take place at St. Stephen's Church in the grill room, corner of Elizabeth and Clinvention of Tuberculosis. Some of the so-called "health films" will be shown which illustrate methods of combatroom, corner of Elizabeth and Clinton avenues, this evening. Entrance on Clinten avenue, rear of church.

All members and sympathizers of the movement will kindly take notice of this and, make it their businness to attend this important meeting. It is only by each of us doing a by one in Thomas Jefferson Park, June 10; the remove this iniquitous system and institute Socialism in its stead.

D. GRO'SMAN.

Temporary Secretary.

Elizabeth.

The second annual pictic of the 3d Ward Branch, scheduled for June 16, was pertoponed until Sunday, June 23. The whole profit will be given to the campaign fund. The pictic wish to accompany him to the second all persons who will be held.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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ley collided with an Ocean avenue car.
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JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION, There will be an open air meeting tonight at Oak and Day streets. Speaker, I. Polsky.

New London.

Local New London voted at the last regular bi-weekly meeting, held at headquarters, to engage W. F. Ries, of Toledo, Ohio, to speak here in the month of August, and Joseph M. Coldwell, of Milford, Masa, in the month of July, during their respective tours of the State during those months.

LOCAL NO. 300.

Headquarters, Club and Reseding Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. Prec Memory and Residual Boom, 100 W. 31st street. P LOCAL NO. 290.

it was decided to secure several lundred copies of leaflets printed in Polish for distribution among the Polish for distribution among the Polish workers in the city with a view to organizing a Polish branch here later.

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WORK AT THE STATE CONVENTION

In the published draft of the platform to be submitted to the socialist convention, which opens at Auburn there are three great main ideas—the present status of industrial workers both as regards were and both as regards wages and perils in employment; the status of the farm laborer and the tenant and small farmer, and the increased cost of living during a period when there has been a decrease in the opportunities to obtain work while the relative increase in

All these matters concern directly men and women alike. New priests and an imposing procession of Catholic ecclesiastic official dom, in the Him and at the same time denying thousands of women in productive industries, in retail and wholesale stores, and in clerical work. From one end of the State to through idle curiosits the other, in factories, on farms, in canning establishments and in professions, there is an army of women.

So any question that comes before a working class party is one the men and women working together politically and in the trade unions must settle. At Auburn there will be twenty-two delegates, the largest proportion of the whole that has ever appeared at any important State convention.

Matters of wages, terms and conditions of employment, the Matters of wages, terms and conditions of employment, the with Gol in the retreat. For in these fleecing of wage worker and small farmer alike, the exploitation of latter days there has arisen an alleged under the condition of beautiful Staten Island. As in the struggle opens between fleecing of wage worker and small farmer alike, the exploitation of latter days there has arisen an alleged under the condition of beautiful Staten Island. As in section who are arraying themselves the Garden of Eden long ago, the increasing restlessness of the real working class as a whole, come back to one main question, and that is the cost of living.

The farmer is robbed, and the purchaser of what the farmer produces is robbed. The whole capitalist system tends to concentrate ever vaster accumulations of wealth in the hands of a small class. Through the possession of this wealth that class has ever greater power to exploit the workers, or, in other words, rob the workers of what they produce.

Because of this we have hunger when we should live in the midst of plenty. We have hundreds of thousands of persons who are overworked and thereby robbed of their vitality—literally mur-

Our State convention will be a gathering of a group of men and women belonging to the great International Socialist party who are struggling to solve this question of the "cost of living." Socialism is fundamentally a bread and butter problem. nothing in politics except this

All politics is class politics, and Socialist politics finds its basis in working class needs. The Republican and Democratic parties struggle over matters that intimately concern the capitalist and struggle over matters that intimately concern the capitalist and and man." The same speaker declared Mount Manresa understands that middle classes. Any remedial measures granted the workers by that is far they had succeeded in when they issue forth to do battle for any government formed by these parties is something that is litsetting out two publications whose the maintenance and preservation erally wrung from them and is so granted because fear of losing

control compels it. The Socialist party seeks to go directly at the root of the evil. It intends to abolish the wage system, the control by a small body of human beings of the social means of production, and the substi-ful environs of Staten Island tution for private control of social control so that those who pro-

duce may retain what they produce.

It is the mission of the Socialists to devise the means of accomplishing this. It is the task of the Socialist conventions so to organize our forces that the work may be made easier.

This year, when much in the way of organization has been accomplished by us, the convention is going to be of unusual significance, and it is going to be confronted with highly important work. The immediate demands that follow the general declaration of principles and statement of intentions show some of the methods where-

by we shall attempt to achieve our object.

These are not idle demands. They are not mere palliatives There is not one of them that, when won, will not tend to cripple the capitalist class and that will not urge the Socialists on to win still others. It will not be mere State ownership or State supervision that will be gained. It will not be the creation of a great bureaucracy. It will be the restoration to society of social functions, the giving back to the creators of wealth the power to control and enjoy what they create.

The convention will have the work of considering the relations of the working class political party, the Socialist party, to the

industrial fighting army of the working class, the trade unions.

To achieve anything there must be harmony, and there must be no interference between them. They each have a field in which to work, and while there can be and is and must of necessity be co-operation, there can be no attempt at domination on the part of either without disaster to both.

The question of the relation of the farmers to the workers en gaged in manufacturing, to clerical workers, and to workers in the rarious professions, is a serious one to handle, and it is of the most pressing importance.

New York is a great agricultural State, with many small farms and with a large body of farm laborers. We need the farmers in lable to Socialism, and he had actually arty. The elong there for our figh to the fact that they are widely scattered and that our resources are scant, it has been hard to reach them.

We have done much in the big cities and in the manufacturing towns, but no attempt has been made to cover thoroughly the rural districts. Yet there are many thousands on the farms who would respond to the call of Socialism if it could be made known to them.

Our principles are well settled. Our planks are not interchangeable from year to year and changed only for vote-getting purposes. So this matter of planks will scarcely be one that will

The big, important thing is to find ways of conducting the greatest and most effective campaign we ever held, one that will put the country worker in connection with the city worker, one that will make the farmhand work in conjunction with the fac tory hand for the emancipation of both.

The farmer has his problem of the cost of living the same as the mechanic. As they produce everything, there is no necessity of either suffering. Yet they do simply because they are robbed

As it is the mission of the Socialist party forever to end organ-used class robbery, the Socialists are the only ones who can go before the voters of this State and honestly and intelligently conthat great, fundamental problem, the cost of living, which is troubling all of us and which is sending so many thousands to untimely graves.

As a compromise ticket, it is suggested that F. Peter Dunne be nominated for President and George Ade be afflicted with the Vice Presidential nomination. In case Ade is needed in Indiana Sam Blythe could have the second office. A grateful nation owes it to them, for they are the only spots of relief in the Chicago convention except, possibly, in the case of delegates who have done ne profitable flopping and have received immediate cash returns for changes of heart and reversal of conviction.

As a special reporter, William Jennings Bryan compares with other reporters, even the littlest of them, somewhat less favorably than he compared with the Republican candidates when he was running for President. In fact, the matter he is sending out explains how it happens that the Commoner has the unique distinction of being the most unreadable paper published.

President Taft, as usual, says nothing. He is in or on inds of his friends, and the friends seem to be wondering I at to get him off their hands.

They Retreat But to Attack The Question of

God could have created a more beauti-ul place then Staten Island, but he never in that modern Garden of Eden. The speaker on this occasion were

merica's first novelist, Washington living, and as in these materialistic sion besides. days it has a certain advertising value, it is widely quoted by that portion of

Stater Island is no doubt a beautiful place, and every assurance held out in the advertisement is fully real-Eut of course it was not this gross materialistic view of its disadvantages that decided the great ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church adsworth. Instead, they requiretreat" in which the piously Wadsworth. Instead, they required a 'retreat' in which the piously inclined could temporarily seclude profit would solve the situation and the second temporarily seclude profit would solve the situation and shollsh poverty.

But any one equipped with what is a second to second the second temporarily second to second the second temporarily second to second temporarily seco And "Mount Manrela" was recently finished and dedicated last Sunday by presence of a vast audient from came if he didn't even mention to beits during the entire address.

Deits during the entire address.

In the meantime, since the purchase of the property, events have Mount Manresa speaker declared, taken place in the wicked outside. That we have been doing too much of "retreat"

irane la corps of lecturers equipped them. And the people of Staten Island with the mental ammunition necessare doing His will, in investigating service counteract the pernicious of Socialism. for of the propaganda of the axia. These things are written for the tors who deny the authority of God purpose of letting the crusaders of and man." The same speaker declared Mount Manresa understands that

that on the same day and the same from day to day.

hour that Mount Manresa was being Perhaps it is true that God never dedicated, not half a mile away. "the created a more beautiful place than tion" were being undermined in the to be beautiful. He will not object to neighboring town of Stapleton, at a the help of the Socialists to make it needing almost as large as that constill more so, nor regard them as His neighboring town of Stapleton. ducted at Mount Manresa. And by the enemies for their efforts, despite the

.. pontifical robes and appeared in a black hat instead of a med he was the only speaker on the occa-

Apparently he talked about the high cost of living, the price of beef-steaks and sausages, flour, potatoes, butter, oil and other things. The cost and the changes these things had un dergone of late and the reasons therea blessing, but a curse and that it needless while it was possible to pro duce plenty for all; that the trouble was that the system we had didn't allow us to distribute the things we to invest in some very desirable prop-erty on the island situated near Fort ould produce, and that collective erty on the island situated near Fort ownership of the means of life and the

'spiritual eye course, discern at once that he was

The trouble, of course, is, anothe world which necessitate a slight thinking with our intellect and not change in the original plans. More with our hearts." Any one who disseclusion and plous meditation, the cards his brains and thinks with his original object of the structure, will heart instead can readily perceive It is not enough that the should seek communion mies of God."

against God, and from Mount Man- habitants have eaten somewhat of the esa must issue a rescue squad to fruit of the Socialist tree of knowlsecure the existence of the endandedge, and are becoming wise, even a gered Deity from the attacks of his the gods themselves. And they are enemies. The place must not there, not calculating on expulsion from this fore be given over wholly to purposes modern Garden of Eden, either, as a It must develop an at-the "god" worshiped on Mount Manstroyers of God are the Socialists, in pleased with ignorance, and depre-the opinion of the owners, patrons cates the sinful practice of thinking and supporters of Mount Manresa, with the brain instead of the heart, and at the dedication there was much it wasn't this Deity who created beau-more attention given to the mount of the state of the support of the supp

sole object is to fight the pernicious economic superstition and the dark-doctrines which undermine the social ness of ignorance, they will not have and religious security of this nation." far to go before they get action, for it is about time. The serpent of Sohas even invaded the beauti- detest and abhor is already beginning m has even invaced the beautiful to shine on Staten Island, and gives is the audacity of the reptile, occilient promise of greater brilliancy

tal and religious security of the na- Staten Island, and if He meant bye, the Socialist serpent has been doleful voice from the tombs in the somewhat torpid of late in beautiful dark "spiritual retreats" of Mount Staten Island, and has only recently Manresa.

BOOK REVIEW

party Henry D. Lloyd is a well known figure, though to the great majority who have joined the party since Lloyd's death, nine years ago, he is by no means so well career, and many scenes depicting phases. the fact that he never actually joined the results in which he took active part.

The introduction is written by rade Charles Edward Russell, who a deeper impress on the movement than Henry D. Lloyd. Dying at the comparatively early age of 36, after a life of incessant striving for the interests of the Yet, owing tably to Socialism, and he had actually operative Commonwealth, party when death intervened.

The limits of space prevent the pres entation even in a condensed form of the innumerable social activities of this extraordinary man which are recounted in these volumes. It must suffice to say here that from the time that he first appeared in public as a reformer in the year 1869 until his death in 1903 his voice and pen were continually exercised in behalf of the exploited and oppressed portion of humanity, and his life work may in a certain sense be considered as the chron cle of the development of the proletaria toward Socialism. In the thirty-odd years of his public activities there is hard-ly an issue of vital interest to the workrs in which Henry D. Lloyd did not con

To the Socialists Lloyd is best known and remembered by his literary work, per-haps the most famous of which is the volume entitled "Wealth Against Commonwealth." which appeared in 1804 and which was perhaps the first important work to direct attention to the significance of the great trust which has since cance of the great trust which has since become such a tremendous portent in the conomic world. Other well known volumes from his pen are "A Strike of Millionaires Against Miners; or. The Story of Spring Valley" (Illinois), "Labor Copartnership," "A Country Without Strikes" (New Zealand) and "Newest England," a work dealing with Australia and New Zealand, in which countries Lloyd had spent considerable time examining the social and economic structure of society in the light of the new radical legislation there enacted.

Many posthumous works, edited from manuscripts and unfinished notes of the same author, have appeared since his death, among which may be mentioned. "Man The Social Creater" 19094. "A

man, The Social Creator," 1901: "A increases more rapidly overeign People, A Study of Swiss Descreeze," 1907: "Men. The Workers." but after the sixteenth years, it and Other Essays." and on the male side. The complete and magazine artifications to contribution to the social, eco. The explanations that less form a contribution to the social, eco in increase political literature of his time, ingrearly years funales exhaps in times larger in volume than tanality of life then do in the second second.

HENRY DEMARREST LLOYD A RIGIDARY In two volumes. By Caro Lloyd. New York G. P. Putnam's Sons. Cloth, illustrated. 700 pages. Price, \$3.

To the older members of the Socialist party Henry D. Lloyd is a well known by distinguished father.

The volumes are relapsible illustrated father.

Yet it is probable that despite and incidents of the various labor strug-

acknowledges his debt to the subject of the biography in directing to his atten tion those various phases of our economic and political life for which Comrade Rus-sell has found, as Henry D. Lloyd also did, the solution in Socialism—the Co-

biography especially ists who are naturally more or less ac, quainted with the work of its subject Mine Workers' Association, which in its early days of stress and struggle had no truer or stancher friend and chample han Henry D. Lloyd, and to Socialist than Henry D. Lloyd, and to Socialist renders at large, as not only a fairly com-plete chronicle of the labor struggle for the past thirty years, but also as a most interesting recital of the intellectual de-velopment of one of the most powerful, courageous and humane champions of so-cial justice that America has yet pro-

SEX AND LENGTH OF LIFE.

As is well known, the term of life of romen is slightly longer than that of The difference of the mortality rates dur-ing the first fe " years of life, however striking. During the first year the ortality among males is decidedly greater than among females.

Although more boys are born than girls. Although more boys are born than girls, the proportions are reduced to almost even terms at the end of the first year by the excessive male mortality. Even during the first four years the mortality among male exceeds that among females, notwithstand distinctions made in the management of the two sexes. Both are subject to the

same, and receive the same food.
At the age of about 5 years the on
parative death rate among girls begins a
increase. This has been attributed to the increase. This has been attributed to the fact that boys of this age are more in the open air. The mortality in both sexes diminishes from this time until the twelfth year, when it attains its lowest point. It then steadily rises, being larger in each successive year. Between the twelfth and sixteenth years the death rate among girls increases more rapidly than among boys, but after the sixteenth year, for several years, the rate of features.

Violence

WHAT FATHER BELFORD SAYS.

The Socialist is busy. He flaunts his and openly preaches his door His great point of attack is re His power is an actual menac-city. There seems to be no law press or control him. He is more our city. to suppress or control nim. He is more dangerous than cholera or smallpox—yes, he is the mad dog of society, and should be silenced, if need be, by a bullet.—Nativity Mentor, April, 1912.

THREAT TO MURDER SOCIALISTS

And soon-it has begun to bappen al And soon—it has oegun to suppen as ready—the plain citizens of every country will form a combine. Its object will be the suppression of sedition and anorchy in the persons of professional agitators. Theirs will be a big, powerful tators. Theirs will be a big, powerful effective, but very unostentatious revolt It will work quickly, surely, silently. The It will work quickly, surely, silently. The first thing the Plain Citizen Combine will accomplish is the QUIET REMOVAL of these gentlemen. They won't be blown up: they will just QUIETLY DISAP-PEAR from human ken. There will be a little inquiry at first, but it will die down ever so quickly, for of all people in the world, the professional agitator depends entirely upon his preserve and his terest or influence in his followers. His mpassioned rhetoric is his only asset

idea of the Plain Citiz is not being mouthed abroad, and it is not seeking members or subscriptions. But it is growing rapidly nevertheless, and it is a very real and tangible thing. With the itch removed, the great disease of unrest will soon be cured, and the world will settle down for another half a century. — Los Angeles Times (Otis' paper). November 2, 1911.

THROW THEM OVERBOARD.

A man who employs workers for long hours at low wages and under insanitary conditions is a sweater, and the sooner the sweater is taken by the scruff neck and thrown into the Hudson River the better, for we have no use for him in our Christian civilization. — Catholic

CIVILIZED WARFARE.

Paris, the possibility is being considere of arresting bandits in hiding by more practical means than those hitherto em-ployed. To this end a study is being made at the municipal laboratory of asphyxiating liquids which could be thrown into the bandits' retreats and compel them to come out into the open. Experiments will be made with a large phial, into which will be poured carbonated sulphur, covered with a thin layer of other. It is believed that several of will oblige them to come out in a co tion in which they can easily be powered.—Reynolds' Weekly.

Sickness a Symptom Social Struggles

In the sixty-eighth annual report of the New York Association for lm-proving the Condition of the Poor, attention is called to the fact that sickness is one of the chief causes obligating families to call upon relief societies, taking precedence over unemployment, widowhood, deficient in-come, intemperance and immorality While sickness may be stated as an mmediate cause calling for actual reief, it merely represents the push which sends the family into the sea ing upon the brink, struggling under the load of almost impossible living

In the earlier days of the classification of the causes of poverty, a distinction was made as to those causes which originated within the family, such as the disregard of family ties, intem-perance, lack of thrift, physical and mental defects, or sickness and accinated outside of the home, as lack of employment, defective sanitation, demedical aspects of this classification begin either within the family or with out the family, but are interrelated and interdependent. Sickness or accident may be dependent upon condi tions existent at the factory, or in the man of the opportunity of working in the field of endeavor for which he has been trained, and the discouragement of old age interferes with his going readily into other occupations. deats may arise from a lack of pro-vision of the various safeguards neces sary to protect employes from injuries by gears, wheels and saws. On the other hand, defective sanitation may be due to lack of hygiene within the home; degrading surroundings may be due to inherent victousness, as a result of which the family elects such surroundings for the home While it may be true that 60 per

cent to 75 per cent of the families seeking the assistance of a relief society do so because of sickness, we must appreciate the fact that the most important causes of sickness must be Preventable diseases are all too numerous and in general arise from inadequate sanitation, ignorance, the injurious food adulterations due to commercial greed; government in-efficiency in protecting the milk and water supplies, the hazards of intors which tend to produce a low standard of living. With this point of view, sickness

stands forth not merely as the caus of poverty, nor yet the effect of pov-erty, but as an expression of the un-hygienic conditions which exist owing



THE SUPERFLUITY OF THE SEC-TION AGAINST SABOTAGE.

Editor of The Call:

If the national convention of the So-cialist party, held at Indianapolia, deemed it wise and expedient to defer action on immigration, it should have considered it immigration, it should be a self-in more wise and expedient to let the matter of sabotage and violence rest also. If procrastination was practiced on one with good reason, there was still a bet-

As things stand today, the action of the As things stand today, the action of the convention in the matter just stated was most inopportune and showed great lack of foresight and sagacity. Conditions are daily arising which make peaceful efforts on the part of the struggling working class almost impossible. Men, women and children on strike are continually being clubbed, beaten and fired on maimed, injured and imprisoned. Such actions on the part of the powers that be can result in but one thing—they will instill any mortal possessing the least feeling with a spirit of vindictiveness which can result but in crime. Are we then going

any mortal possessing the least reeing with a spirit of vindictiveness which can result but in crime. Are we then going to set our foot down upon and condemn such a victim of inhumanity because, when "courts of justice" have offered him no redress, he himself retaliated for the injuries he was compelled to suffer?

We need but look across the river, into the State of New Jersey, to grasp the significance of my allusion.

There human beings in peaceful revolt against abominable working conditions and starvation wages are being constantly thrown behind prison bars for no crime whatsoever: there other tollers within the legal limits of the law are mowed down by shot while demonstrating for their rights. If such workingmen and others in a like position, bearing the brunt of capitalistic iniquities, strike back as their only recourse, then are we going to denounce the conditions that drove them to their acta?

nounce the conditions that drove them to their acta?

If, as happened in San Diego, men were tarred, crippled and murdered for asserting the constitutional right of free speech, then, if the survivors of these inhuman cruelties, goaded to the point of desperation by the atrocities committed upon them, avenge themselves, are we going to stand by them or are we going to put our stamp of approval upon capitalistic justice that would foliow?

Some of us may not believe in retalination, but all of us do not possess the

Some of us may not believe in revalintion, but all of us do not possess the necessary pulsance to battle against the revolting spirit within us. We all want peace, but if the provoking conditions continue, there can be no peace and the sabotage clause will not help to establish it. Conditions determine actions, and what is so determined no law can down. The spontaneous rise of syndicalism the world o'er was not the result of preaching of violence but the natural retribution of the intolerable conditions. If we Socialists want to end violence in our class struggle, we should continue to center our attack upon the conditions that created it and not make laws for the prevention of the unpreventable. We should recognize a condition that exists and point our finger toward capitalism that the inquirer may know the source of crime.

the inquirer may know the source of crime.

I do not like to inject personalities into this discussion, but without the least feeling of acrimouy I want to state this: Supposing Comrades Berger and Hill-quit were to go to San Diego to engage in the free speech fight now going on there; supposing, turther, that while on this peaceful and legal errend they were attacked by the "vigilantes" and their henchmen, the police: supposing that during the melee which would ensue some one or several persons would be killed. As has happened before, so it would probably happen now. Comrades Berger and Hillquit would suddenly find themselves incarcerated in prison charged as being accessories before the fact. Of course, these Comrades would not be guilty from our point of, view—the Haymarket victims and Ettor and Glovannitti are also not guilty from this view—but the capitalist class has a different way of looking at such things. Let us still further suppose that the two Comrades mentioned were tried, found guilty and convicted to be heaved. were tried, found guilty and convicted to be hanged. Demonstrations of protest would naturally follow, but should the

defining it, we would all be of the whims and caprices o class. The judiciary, if it could interpret our denuncia

daily conditions, we may, it adopt it, be called upon all tarily to repudiate.

GEORGE I. STEIN

AN APPROVAL

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You and I Are Practical Me

whom are elected, to declare undustrictional laws which Congress passes and the President approves, but we refuse to let 20,000,000 voters pass upon laws.

We appropriate millions of deliars for buttleships, but not one cent to guarantee a starving man or woman work at a living wage.

on the platform as a statesman, by we denounce the man on the son box as a demagonue. We tolerate the clerayman adve-cating ellence, "if need he by the bu

cating silence, "if need be by the builet," but we denounce and arrest as an inciter and murderer, the striker who protests against injustice.

We worship the "square deal," but make no objection to the employer who robs his employes under the protection of the law.

We "bust" the trusts, but let them continue the same monopoly of business.