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SPORT WORKERS GENERAL STRIKE

of Ships and Wateront May Tie Up Atlantic Seaboard.

companies by the transport will expire July 1, a mass of the toilers of the sea was the Marine Firemen's Hall, street, yesterday afternoon the action to be taken if refuse to renew the or to grant the demands

were some 400 or 500 men Great enthusiasm was dem-and all present voted in a general strike unless the concede to the men who ars of the Transport Work-ation of America. M. H. secretary of the federation

men's Union, spoke at length out that the companies had men with proper food and
He said that it was the managers and not of the that food unfit to eat was and that the firemen often ungry in preference to eating hat had been reheated and over for them.

of the main complaints is that have to cook for the pasthe crew in the same and that the meals have to d up at the same time. This and reheat them later. Somemeals consist of a "black

masters and strike-ties toward importing and half-starved men- insign up new contracts.
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spussing the authority given the men, make them do field campaigning throughout the dookey room, etc. If Miss Maley is likely to the make the make the dookey room, etc. If Miss Maley is likely to the make a complaint against the gangaters. disobeys he is denounced as

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Largued that in case of a strike dekness and disease and perh would result because work as stokers is being weaklings and inexperiences

strong resistant Spanish fireoften fainted away over his on account of lack of nourant. Drinking water is not to at at all times aboard the ships. I fresh food. The crews are now witchen and it will be criminal. Martines, for the companies to weaklings to take the place ibie-bodied and experienced men reform such arduous work as before a scorching fire eigh

Esteve the editor of Labor m their employers are spend money in their preparations

front to awaken the spirit of arity among the dock toilers. At ant the men are paid by the hour. ar the men are paid by the hour-

bere are longshoremen who make an the weekly wage of \$5 or \$6 despite takill and strength in handling the strength of ocean liners. On some docks is no drinking water to be had, the men are often obliged to work fen to twenty hours at a stretch get 30 cents an hour and are then set 30 cents and set 30 cents and

at work, they are called upon to rush and outdo one another in order that oing companies may get out of much as possible for the 30 cents

men lay them off.

sold the companies definitely refuse
that with their employes, a strike is
also that will involve all deck and
hands along the Atlantic Coast. The
list men are as follows: Firemen,
and coal passers, 12,000; cooks, 3,lay them off. steam engineers, 1,500; harbor boat 1,300, and waiters, 4,000. transport workers have arranged

e W. Reeker-Off Pier 28, North

New York, today, at noon.
Quinlan and M. H. Woolman-W. Reeker and M. H. Woolman North River, New York, today

W. Rocker-Pler 13, East day, at

WOMAN KILLED AS TIRE SLIPS OFF AUTO WHEEL

RED BANK, N. J., June 23.-As result of an automobile accident here this morning. Miss Susie J. Reilly was killed and Dennis O'Connor, his wife and daughter Mary, and Miss Margaret Reilly were more or less injured, though none seriously.

none seriously.

All occupabts of the car were employed by J. A. Haskell, president of Du. Pont Powder Works. O'Connor, the chauffeur, was taking the others to St. James' Church in Haskell's car, as was big output working Turning. James' Church in Haskell's car, as was his custom every Sunday morning. Turning from Cooper's road and Riverside drive, West 16th street, seven members of the sudden turn twisted off one of the front tires and the automobile turned over subjected the lower West 5ide to ter on its side. Miss Reilly struck on the ror, defied a squad of police to enter on the ror, defied a squad of police to enter were in control of the convention. Of the road and received a and arrest them early yesterday. on its side. Miss Reilly struck on the ror, defied a squad of police to e hard surface of the road and received a and arrest them early yesterday. The White Sergeant O'Conneil of the control of the road and the control of the contr fractured skull, dying anstantiy, the others were more or less bruised, but not seriously hurt. The body of Miss Reilly was taken to the undertaking parlor of Coroner Harry C. Fay. An inquest was not deemed necessary. but not 18th

SUCIALISTS NOMINATE **WOMAN FOR GOVERNOR**

Miss Maley Heads S. P. Ticket in Washington With Probable Victory.

(By Laffan News Burea

TACOMA, Wash., June 23. -Miss Anna A. Maley, a Socialist lecturer and writer of Everett, has been nomto insted for Governor of Washington by a referendum ballot of the Social-the meals of the crew an list party, completed yesterday. By the by a referendum ballot of the Social before serving time, lay same referendum the Socialists have placed in the field a full ticket, covering every State office.

Returns were received from meals.

denounced the companies for than 5,000 Socialist voters. Every Gopher gang, which until recently has in cahoots with the oldparty member having a card was entitled to vote. Votes were sent to party headquaters at Everett and persisted in entering the house by canyassed by the State Executive Com. offering to confer with the canvassed by the State Executive Committee

by 800 votes. She is already in the horseshe

among the candidates for Governor among the candidates for Governor and her election is not impossible if the old parties remain split.

The Socialist vote has grown very

The Socialist vote has grown very wal lighters in this city being the last two years, an in-up with sleeping and eating vestigation showing that the present where men are being held day political and economic questions fast during the last two years, an inare too deep for many voters among

the working class.

Their only hope lies in Socialism.
and therefore they support the Social-

Under Governor Ray, elected Lieutenant Governor Washington's ex-penditures have been extravagant and there is a loud cry for retrenchment. Mrs. Minnie Parks, of Seattle, was made the Socialist nominee for State Treasurer. Other nominees are men.

KING TO RECEIVE STRIKING DOCKMEN

Harry Gosling Makes the Announcement at Great Meeting of London Transport Workers. LONDON, June 23 .- Harry Gosling.

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Today's demonstration was the bigment are ships where as many as
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timall room so that three of them
not dress at the same time.
The procession, which marched
through the west end of Hyde Park,
the longshoremen's conditions The procession.

The pr of Gosling denied the assertion of the was going along smoothly. He said the employes were actually in a hopeless muddle and that the strik-

shape.

TOM MANN RELEASED.

LONDON, June 23.-Tom Mann, the labor leader, after six weeks in prison under a reduced sentence, was unexpect edly released on Saturday. Mann spen a good deal of his time in prison in knit a good deal of his time is prisoners. He ting socks for the other prisoners. He was at first sentenced to six months it was at first sentenced to six months it prison for trying to induce soldiers disobey their officers if called upon shoot down strikers.

River, New York, tomorrow, at noon. B. Wagner and M. H. Woolma Hamburg-Bremen Pier, Hoboken, ton Pier 51, North River. New York, to Pier Di, North River, New York, Wednesday, at noon.
Pier 15, East River, New York, Wednesday, at noon.
Pier 15, Brooklyn, Wednesday, at noon.
Pier 25, Brooklyn, Wednesday, at 5 or 5 o'clock.
Pier 45, North River, New York, Thursday, at noon.

POLICE CAPTURE SEVEN GANGSTERS

Magistrate Holds One for Grand Jury—Six Bonded to Keep Peace.

house, two policemen made their way gangsters were still wrangling

The other six were more fortunate: percentages and not of principles are leing for the most part minors, they ore put under bonds of \$500 each and liberals in both parties calling first keep the peace for six months | themselves by various names, They gave their names as Albert Mac- each age 19, of 19 Horatio street: McCass, 22, of 222 West 21st John Cummings, 19, of 246 West 14th street; George Lennon, 19. 103 Ninth avenue. Thomas Hayes. All seven of the defendants are members of the Winona Club, a sub-sidiary of the O'Brien faction of the had its clubrooms on the second floor of 352 West 16th street. They were evicted for not paying rent, but they and making the night hideous for the neighbors by carousing until the early morning. So thoroughly had they Miss Maley defeated Judge Richmenning, So thoroughly had they are to get eight hours on and member of the Seattle School Board, it is, however, that not even the own-thread the chief engier of the house, Dennis J. Keating, all

U. S. ARMY TRIES OUT MURDEROUS AIR GUN

WASHINGTON, June 23 - The most

the tests unite in declaring it is the

ANGRY BEES ATTACK

"I fail to discover anything in the police manual that cells for a cop to corral escaped bees and I'll never again respond to such summons." said Policeman James Looby, of Bayonne, yester day, as he tenderly rubbed a tall swelling above the bay less that Ital. respond to such summons, said Policeman James Looby, of Bayone, yearly day, as he tenderly rubbed a tall swelling atop his bald head caused by many stings.

Several hundred bees fled from their hive at the home of Charles Higslon, 30 West 34th street, when they discovered that the queen bee had gone off on a personally conducted outling all by here.

that the queen bee had gone off on a per-sonally conducted outing all by her lone-ly. The queen sought quiet in a tree opposite the First National Bank, at Broadway and Sad street, and there the bees found her. They swarmed in a cloud about the tree and attracted a crowd

Small boys followed Isbills as he learn whether they will again be senwalked away with the box of bees and tenced to serve time in jail for the bex. In a jiffy the air was full of the bex. In a jiffy the air was full of the sunce the boy who threw the stone and a half dozen others were badly stung.

Sometody telephoned police headquarters and the patrol wagon, with Looby in Court of the District, more than two charges, arrived.

WHITLOCK SPEAKS OF LIBERAL PARTY

Says That There's No Difference Be tween Two Old Parties-Neithe

TOLEDO, Ohio. June 23.-Brand Whitlock, the Golden Rule Mayor of issued the following statement today on the outcome of the

18th Precinct played for time skilled and cynical politicians will by engaging the gangsters in a dispute over their right to be in the would care to hazard a prediction unwould care to hazard a prediction unthrough an alley and crawled over til after the Baltimore convention. It several sheds. They got into the will be settled so soon that it is easier house by a rear window. Then while to wait than to conjecture. However, the ganging were still wranging to wait than to conjecture. the gangaters were still wrangling an effort will doubtless be made to admitted the rest of the squad who force a nomination at Baltimore dashed upstairs and overpowered the equally as conservative assethat made

admitted the rest of the squad who dashed upstairs and overpowered the young men, not one of them belong at thicago. The very result at Chimore than 23 years old.

In the Jefferson Market Police at Ealtimore.

Court, Magistrate Butts held Thomas Smith for the Grand Jury without see the birth in America of a new bail on a charge of carrying concelled weipons and threatening a posticeman. Smith, who is 27 years old entails ment neither party stands for and lives at 432 West 17th street, is the acknowledged leader of the O'Brien faction of the Gopher gang.

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and it would make for simplicity if the conservatives were all in a party of their own and the liberals in a

TWO DROWN WHILE PLAYING "SAILORS"

Heroic Lad of 16 Who Rescued On Refuses to Divulge His Name or Address.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 .- While rying to navigate a frail raft made of boards along a stagnant brickyard pool at 32d and Moore streets today two boys, cousins, were drowned and a third, brother of one of the victims, was rescued in an unconscious condition

The dead boys are Walter Shellem, 9 years old, and Daniel Stinger, 7 years old. The rescued boy was Samuel Stinger, Jr., 8 years old. The boys and their parents all lived to-gether with Mr and Mrs. Phillip Stinger, the children's grandparents. Shortly after noon the boys left home to play in the brickyard. They located the raft and decided to make a trip across the pond, which is no remarkable gun in the world is just wider than a city street, but is about now receiving its tryous at the army taviation camp, at College Park, and reached the middle of the pond it Probably Uncle Sam will accept it as an official arm, and man its fleet of the water. The cries of the lads attracted the attention of persons in the gun is the invention of Lieut the vicinity; who rushed to the spot Col. I N Lewis, of the army. It is just in time to see all three disappear The gun is the Army. It is a rapid fire arm, manufactured estable pectally for aeroplanes. It is small beneath the surface, the two Shellem boys locked in each other's embrace, it is the only air-cooled rapid fire gun ever invented. It looks almost like a top, but tests by officers uniform with its mechanism and not familiar with its mechanism and not a roomet later he came to the surface. ilke a top, but tests by officers unfamiliar with its mechanism and not
used to firing at targets from the air,
have proven its deadliness.

The new gun is fired by a passenger
on a biplane. In can pour out a perfert hull of steel-jacketed bullets.
There is practically no recoil and the
mechanism is of the simplest. Army
and navy officers who have witnessed
the tests units in declaring it is to some sathered on the bank and efforts

sons gathered on the bank and efforts made repeated unsuccessful attempts to reach the bodies of the other lads,

LEARN FATE TODAY

WASHINGTON June 23 -- Samu Gompers, president, Frank Morrison, secretary, and John Mitchell, mem-ber of the Executive Council of the bees reund her. They swarmed in a cloud about the tree and attracted a crowd American Federation of Labor, will of people. When the bees had settled drive from Chicago late tonight or down quietly on a limb Edmond Isbills shook it and the queen bee and all her following dropped into a box.

Small boys followed Isbills as he learn whether they will again be sen-

and the patrol wagon, with Looby in charge, arrived.

Looby was hot and he removed his helmet, and then the bess lif on his head. They left him with reluctance to enter their hox again.

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THE REAL HIGHWAY TO VACA.

THON LAND

Sairs John Marsa, the clothler, 671.

Broadway, Brooklyn, is a light, good fitting suit. You will find what you require among the suits now on sale at 56 cents on the deliar. By the way, have your putt for the Auburn and argument were used assembled. Court of the District, more than two

PENNSY R. R. MEN STRONG FOR STRIKE

Unless Workers' Demands and the King Edward, Broadway and Come This Week.

PHILADELPHIA June 21 -- Reurns of the strike vote taken by employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on its lines east of Pittsburg were received in this city today. According to statements made by officers of the trainmen's organizations, the official count shows that more than 92 per cent of the 25,000 men employed on these lines will authorize a strike this week unless the isfactorily adjusts a number of grievances which have been submitted to General Manager S. C. Long by representatives of the men. The taking of the vote began Saturday, June 15 All but six of the grievances have been satisfactorily adjusted. These are of such importance to the men that unless the company is willing to

concede their rights a strike will be ordered not later than Wednesday. will never agree to abandon. concerns certain brakemen on the Monongahela division, whose ter of service, was reduced \$1 to \$1.30 per day

The other refers to the employment train crews on the trackage of ark, to Church street New York City The railroad company maintains that this trackage has been leased to the Manhattan and Hudson Railroad Company and that they have no jurisdiction in the matter. The men contend that by reaso

of agreements made with the train-men's organizations, which could be annulled by giving twenty days' no-tice, and which the company failed to give, employes of the Pennsyl-vania company are entitled to the places on the trains.

They declare that 60 per cent of the trackage of the Manhattan and Hudson Company is leased from the Pennsylvania Baliroad Company and that, therefore, Pennsylvania employes are entitled to 60 per cent of

HE RECOVERS WHEN ALL GAVE UP HOPE

first time in nearly a year, Waldorf Miller, who broke his neck diving from the rocks at Hudson Park of the night of July 3, 1911, is able to stand on his feet. Until this morning he was believed to be helpless. This morning he was sitting in an nome, 121 Clinton avenue, talking to some of his friends. He was telling them that he could lift his legs off the chair and sit up, and did it for then. One of his friends dared him to stands up. Though he had not atto stand up. Though he had not at-tempted it he answered, "Sure, I can-Just watch me." He put his foot on the ground and stood up for about five seconds and fell back on his chair. Later he stood up again for

head several months after the acci

BALD HEAD OF COP and it was not until all hope of recovering them was abandoned that grapplers located and brought them to discover anything in the and struck a submerged rock. His brother Frederick Miller, was killed in the same way at the same

BUILDING GUNBOAT

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 28.-An arpored gunbost, the first ever built in th Pittsburg shipyards, is being constructed presumably for the United States Nicsraguan Company, a concess owning over 300 square miles of valuable mineral and mahogany and concessions in the Cen-

that trouble is brewing in Nicaragua of that they are preparing to give armed protection to their properties there. It is understood, however, that the company recently asked the Department of State at Washington to take up with the Nicaraguan Government the report an incipient rebellion was disturbing the towns along the Orinoce River, where

HOTEL STRIKERS "PULL" STRONG SENTI TWO MORE HOSTELRIES

The hotels which were "pulled" yes tional Hotel Workers' Union are Unte Den Linden, 97th street and Broadway Are Granted Walkout May 46th street. In the former place, said Joseph Elster, organizer of the union, Many Delegates Talk about seventy-five cooks and waiters joined the ranks of the striking hote rorkers and in the latter place abou thirty cooks and waiters went out.

On Saturday, said Elster, the newly es ablished Hotel Peking, 47th street and Sixth avenue, was visited by strikers who called out about fifty cooks and

waters.
Elster declared that the service in the different high class hostelries remains cripplied and insists that the strikers will stay out until their demands are con-

FRENCH NAVY USED TO BREAK STRIKE

Passenger Liner With 280 Scab Bluejackets Arrives in Port.

The French Government, through he French Navy, has gone beyond all precedents in the history of strikebreaking. The La Provence, of the French Line, came into port yester lay manned with a crew of 280 mer and two junior officers from the French Navy.

They were delegated from nin different ships of war of the French Republic to man the Provence when the seamen and other members of the crew walked out at Havre. In addition there were twelve petty

officers of the French Navy, including thief firemen. Of the rest 220 worked in the engine room and 50 on deck With their little monkey caps and red pompons and their variesated navy uniforms they made an unusual sight for a merchantman.

The two junior officers are Lieutenant. Hubert Desfossis and Ensign Edouard Desmortre, who came in addition to the Provence's regular officers. Ensign Demortre at home is attached to the submarine Ligure.

The Provence was thirty hours be-hind her scheduled time for arrival, This was explained yesterday by the fact that while the men from the navy. are strong and willing, they are not used to the boilers and engines of the

'NON-PARTISANS'GET PHILLIPS' REPORT

Pay \$4,800 for Child Welfare Work Committee's Expenses.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.-The report of the Child Welfare Com Just watch me." He put his foot on the ground and stood up for about five seconds and fell back on his chair. Later he stood up again for nearly half a minute, supported by his uncle, Richard J. Cordiat.

The recovery of Miller has been slow. At first the physician give up hope of his recovery, but he never did. The first sign he had of returning power was his ability to move his head several months after the accident of the companion of the control of the companion of the comp mission, which the Common Council

head several months after the actident. He gradually regained the use
of his fingers and arms, and then he
found that he could wiggle his toes.

New he can write and sharpen pencils
with his toes.

On the night of July 3, 1911, young
Miller went swimming in Hudson

for the information ers."

Within the next two or three came from a weeks I want to help as much as possible to put the work here on a basis such that the results of that previously done will not be lest, and after I go away I am going to take a personal interest in the work in Street interest in the work in Street interest in the work in the candidacy of the street interest in the work in the candidacy of the street interest in the work in the work in the candidacy of the street in the work in the candidacy of the street in the work in the candidacy of the street in the work in the candidacy of the street in the work in the street in the work in the street in the work in the street in the street in the work in the street in the stree

FOR PRIVATE CONGERN Boston to start child welface work stops to start child welface work stops the affilwankee plans. The work in Milwankee will henceforth be in the heads of physicians of the greet gunbost, the first ever built in the

WOULD-BE CITIZENS TO HEAD JULY 4 PARAGE

mahogany and concessions in the Central American republic. The company is a close corporation owned almost exclusively by rich Pittsburg men, none of whom will give any inforgation concerning the building of the boar or the pitropose for which it is intended.

W. M. Rees, who is secretary and active head of the company, will not say that he and his associates are fearful that trouble is brewing in Nicaragua or that they are preparing to give arms of the protection to their properties there. It is

FOR BRYAN DEM. CONVENTIO

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Enthusiastically of Nebraskan.

CHAIRMANSHIP FIGHT

'Progressives' Opposed to Parker as Tool of Wall Street.

BALTIMORE, June 28.-From in Baltimore it became ap he has joined hands Woodrow Wilson for the con the national convention. The row Wilson people not only active campaign against Judg ker, accusing him of be Street's representative, but street's representative,
new move on the political
board for the purpose of furti
barrassing Speaker Champ
The Wilson men made over
the Champ Clark managers
in the support of Senator Olle in the support of Senator Ollie of Kentucky, for temporary man in opposition to Judge Ollie James was Champ Clark didate for the place earlier struggle and the Clark then Committee of Arrangement solidly for him when the Parker was made.

The game of the Wile other Democrats in Haitimore
that Champ Clark is trying I
water on both shoulders, tr
please Charles F. Murphy by I
about the election of Judge
and to preserve the good w
support of the many friends.

that Bryan will use all of his

cessions.

Strong pressure was being to bear tonight upon both I the opposing forces to find a tion of this situation. The Chowever, declined absolutely however, declined absolutely that

mendous demand for hard the rank and file of the had this to say: "The info I have is that the suggesti made to the committee on a ments that the possible candid President be invited by the c tee to get together and agree

nomination for the fourth time, it was dissipated soon after his arrival in this city. By his evasive answers to question on this subject, Bryan showed question on this subject, Bryan showed plainly that he did not propose to commit himself in any way that might prove embarrassing within the next few days. He went further. His answers plainly conveyed the intimation he would be only too glad to accept the nomination if it came his way. Friends of Speaker Clark were saying today that he would have approximately 500 votes on the first ballot, and would get New York and Indiana on the second ballot. Undoubtedly the Speaker has a fine

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sania delegates, inside the composition of a continuous delegates, inside the composition of a continuous delegates, no will handle affairs in the West as field marshal of the National Propositional ticket would be either Bryan and O'Gorman. The Arizona delegates, nominally for Clark, are said to be ready to attamped the Bryan. Some of Governor Wilson's followers were not particularly pleased with the suggestion of a ticket to be made with the suggestion of a ticket to be made that Governor Wilson would not accept accord place on the ticket with Bryan and Wilson. They declared that Governor Wilson would not accept accord place on the ticket with Bryan declaration that he was not candidate, and that he was relying on the good faith of Bryan's declaration that he was not candidate, and that inasmuch as Wilson represented everything that Bryan stands and if the might be committeed or will leave the committee of the committee of the committeement will not be completed, since there will be completed, since the government.

The Arizona delegates, neminated to be shelled into submission that the greater that the first time in the Mexican Constinue to their continue to their force of the Mandar to candidate, and that insamuch as visions represented everything that Bryan stands for, including the temporary chairmagable issue, there was no call for Bryan to become a candidate to meet a demand in the party. It is the opinion of Bryan's friends here that he would prefe Senator O'Gorman as a running mate to any other name that has been mentioned. fiome Ohioans for Bryan.

There is also a marked movement in favor of Bryan in the Ohio delegation. The Buckeye State has 46 votes, of which 19 are opposed to Governor Harmon and oted for Harmon.

Harvey C. Gerber, retired member of the National Committee from Chio, admitted today that he saw little the prospect for securing the nineteen sotes for Wilson.

At heart Gerber is a Bryan man.

some time in the early balloting, and family that he will probably be able to bring the Harmon column to give Bryan a 200 DROP INTO RIVER; majority of the delegation from Ohio and by reversity; the situation and ap-plying the unit rule to vote forty-six from Ohio for Bryan.

This was one of the most interest-ing developments in the Ohio delegation today. Realizing that a situation Niagara might arise whereby the unit rule Island. could be invoked to their advantage, which is now being used to their disadvantage, the nineteen delegates advantage, the minority of the Ohio delegation discussed the expediency of making nothing more than a nominal resistance to the application of the celestance to the application of the interest, voting for Watson or Bryan on the cell of the roll by way of protest and then later on turning the Eagle Park.
unit rule to their own account.
While it is seriously doubted CAR C

other Wilson can recruit six dele-

party's chances of victory during the last compaign are determined to drag it to another and more inexcusable defeat.

"A big principle that involves plain MORE SAN JUAN PLAGUE CASES. right and wrong as well as party expediency is at stake, and ao fool-ish talk of harmony, which means concession to wrong, should dewarfare for progressive men and pro-

Congressive P man Burleson, of Texas, Congressman Burleson, of Texas, chairman of the Democratic House saucus, said: "With the Republicas, convention at Chicago selecting a Ryan attorney for its temporary chairman, all that the Democratic party needs to do to insure the turning of the middle West to the Roosevelt column is the selection of any of the middle West to the Roosevelt to clumn is the selection of any of the middle West to the Roosevelt the Senator issued a striction. It is useless to quibble over the technicalities and interpretations of the middle was to the selection of the senator issued a striction of the senator issued a striction. Rosevelt, the Senator issued a statestating that Judge Parker is a resclearny, a conservative or a progrestve. He is backed by the enumies
of real Democracy—the insideous sed
suister foes who strike at the Damoratic party from within. That is all
to need to know to oppose Judge
arrange selection for the temporary
termanship of the convention. Big
miness as represented by Ryan and
to little group of politicians who
to deminated by him shall not deter in this hour of opportunity all
takes of Democratic moves.

ANOTHER MEETING

Talk Vaguely of "Progressive" Party--May Convene Again August 3.

CHICAGO June 23 .- The Roosevelt Undoubtedly the Speaker has a nne their movement to the process of fall forms and stable his following is will governor Johnson, of California, for pact and stable his following is will governor Johnson, of California, for the present at least the Colonel's placety by men who are willing to you army at Chihuahua. The process of the temporary chairman a mass meeting of delegates and the practice of the temporary chairman a mass meeting of delegates and the committee of the temporary chairman a mass meeting of delegates and the process of the convential nomines. Practically every one the fighting at Chihuahua and the process of the convention of the process ship is settled. Many of Speaker others to appoint a committee of Clark's instructed delegates are seven, which is to confer with Colonel Bryan men from choice. This is true Roosevelt and prepare a plan and of many of the Western delegates.

saying many favorable things of that an attempt might be made to se-

Bryan's availability as a candidate.

There is also Bryan sentiment in the Ingeneral, the plan seems to be to this city, elector from the construction of the Finly H. Gray, of Indiana, who states that the colone described here today, declared that primaries and in other States to present a complete progressive ticket.

Colonel Roosevelt said tonight that temporary chairmanship. Representation of the new party was sensitive Gray, who is a progressive he could make just now concerning the could make just now concerning the following progressive the findianal the Indianal the Indianal the Openocratic are ready to follow Bryan's leadership. Some of the Pennsyl- committee of seven that its open the plan of action. Governor Johnson will handle affairs in the West armor Wilson, are talking for Bryan. Some Pennsyl- as field marshal of the National Pro-

start for Oyster Bay tomorrow after

BECOME A BREWER

JOHNSTOWN. Pa. June 23.—The Rev. Herman Kauffman, of this city, has resigned to become a brewer. The minister comes from Germany, and before became to America to study for the ministry normally for Wilson. Under the ruling and later to accept the rectorship of one of the National Committee and usage of of the largest churches in Johnstown he the party, the 19 minority votes will be was identified with the brewery business

in his home town of Ilsenburg.

He handed in his resignation to the the sanded is his resignation to the trustees of St. Faul's German Luthers 233 East Pear street.

Church, in Morrellville, a fashionable suburb of Johnstown, two weeks ago. It members was made up by Grannan was accepted, and in stating his reasons and Saebella. They hired a skiff and wotes for Wilson.

At heart Gerber is a Bryan man.

He makes no concealment of the exbectation that he will be able to dethe ministry to return to his home in tion that he will be able to de- the ministry to return to his home it the nineteen votes to Bryan at Heenburg and enter the business of hi

8 BODIES, RECOVERED

dred excursionists from Buffalo were Miss Catherine Joseph after she had dropped into the swift current of gone down twice. He tried to get the welopments in the Unit of delegation adds. Realizing that a situation arise whereby the unit rule be invoked to their advantage, is now being used to their dis-

CAR CRUSHES BOY'S TOES.

in the delegation that Bryan street and Melrose avenue, was on are in operation, each with a secret that they have eaten nothing fact that they have eaten nothing yesterday afternoon when half a block from the church he became "that the drying is done by hot air that they have eaten nothing during that time."

The Woodrow Wilson people have confused and stepped in front of a and that it takes from 400 to 500 White Plains avenue car. Several pounds of bananas to make 190 Alton B. Parker. Several statements hundred pupils of the school saw the pounds of figs. The food products the pounds of figs. The food products accident and ran to his aid. He was manufactured are fig bananas, cook-land-Amerika Steamship Line.

Ryan is sequestered at the house of a business friend in the city.

"The same forces that wrecked the business chances of victory during the business friend in the city.

"The same forces that wrecked the bow in his face, green, blue, yellow." Stepenotte carried

SAN JUAN, P. R., June 23 .- Five SAN JUAN, P. R., June 23.—Five new cases of bubonic plague and two deaths have been reported to the authorities in two days. The sanitary officials are fumigating and even razing houses in Puerto Therra, where the first cases of the disease were diseases. covered. It is estimated that 5,000 people have left this city because of

solution of the muddle and one that could do Judge Parker no harm." If there was any doubt that the Nobraska Democrat has designs upon the fourth time. It was any doubt that the Nobraska Democrat has designs upon the fourth time. It

of Pennsylvania's Republican Electors Declare They Will Cast Ballots Against President.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, number of the Pennsylvania electors chosen at the last Republican State convention today announced that they will not vute for Taft, but will cast their ballois for Roosevelt or any one else they please, in the event of Presi-dent Taft winning at the election in third party men, who have remained here to discuss the organization of here to discuss the organization of here, which had brought about the posite El Paso, the Mexican federals The plets are very difficult to their movement with Colonel Roose defeat of Roosevelt at Chicago, is now south of Chihuahua are confining cute however, because the manufacture of the contempsated establishing a movement with Colonel Roose. defeat of Roosevelt at Chicago, is now south of Chihuahua are confining trying to settle the question as to themselves to flank movements, maktor the regular Republican Presidential nomines. Practically every one of the electors chosen by the convention is a Rooseveit supporter, and airready several have declared that they ready several have declared that they ready several have a coroling to program, and if the feducation is a Rooseveit support. Taft if he is elected next November. Among those who take the Chihuahua rebels from the last moment, betraya his co-conspictances to the government.

The most formidable individual recently chosen to remove the Chilagon and the large manufacturers, who stated that their employes will never go on their employes will never go on the inclusion of someone, who, at according to program, and if the fed-their employes will find their establishments vacant when the time for their employes will never go on the inclusion of someone, who, at according to program, and if the fed-their employes will find their establishments vacant when the time for their employes will never go on the inclusion of someone, who, at according to program, and if the fed-their employes will never go on the inclusion of someone, who, at according to program, and if the fed-their employes to remove the chiral their employes will never go on their employes will never go on the inclusion of someone, who, at according to program, and if the fed-their employes to remove the chiral their employes will never go on their employes will never go on the inclusion of someone, who, at according to program, and if the fed-their employes will never go on the result of the fighting at Chihuahua is to open.

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The Nevada delegation, which are tion.

In No definite announcement of plan much impressed with the favorable was made today and the date of the way in which Bryan was received at convention is still to be decided. It will have forcibly declared themselves are: the Chicago convention, and, although was rumored that it might be held instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, these delegates in Chicago on August 3 and 4. Also, instructed for Clark, the Also and August

pressed are others who have expressed similar intentions.

The leaders of the Republican party the border garrison's defense.

Aday or two before Teens was to the largest firms in the trade now find themselves face 16 face with a serious problem, which may ultimately fearing a repetition of the internative Electoral College. If the electors who over twenty El Pasoans were killed or the two powers are pominated by the Fliun machine do wounded by the bullets exchanged between the armies then battling for understand, extorted a confession which they did not the strike in sympathy and this would enable the largest firms in the trade to turn out their own work and help to turn out their own work and help to turn out their own work and help to the corps discovered that he was provided with bombs.

SKIFF ON OHIO RIVER

CINCINNATI, June 23 .- Four people were drowned near the Broadple were drowned near the Broad-attack the Chihuahua rebei garrison from the northeast and get between evening. They were Miss Isabella them and Juarez, to cut off any re-Grannan, aged 20, and Joseph Gran-inforcements for the border. The atnan, aged 21, cousins, living at 217 East Pearl street, Cincinnati; Miss Sarah Joseph, aged 21, of 233 East from Auga Prieta. Pearl street, and Nicholas Saebella, aged, 19, living at 345 3d street. The only surviving member of the party is Miss Catherine Joseph, sister of Sarah Joseph, who also lived at

for a ride. Crossing to the Kentucky shore and then back again, they were about to land when the towboat Conroy passed up the river struck by the wheel of the

vue, Ky., was passing in his steam launch at the time and picked up others, but by the time he turned his launch around and headed for the place where they went down all had disappeared. Later the body of Miss Grannan was found floating in the stream a short distance below

JAMAICAN'S MAKE GOOD FIGS FROM BANANAS

WASHINGTON, June 23 figs from bananas is a novel indus-

POUNDED IVORY SIXTY HOURS.

Ryan Wine an Endu

With recent or sixty hours' con-nuous plane playing. Charles Ryan tinuous plano Maying, Charles Ryan defeated Harry W. Richards in an endurance contest at Ridgewood, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Richards was ordered from the plano at 3:15 a.m. by Dr. C. W. Mack, after playing 55 hours and 15 minutes. Dr. Mack was in attendance in a professional carective.

Richards is known as the cham-pion one-armed plane player and had a previous record of 50 hours and 40

a previous record of 56 hours and 46 minutes. Ryan's record was 53 hours. Richards neally has two arms, but his right one is drippled, and he has the use of only seven fingers eltogether. The content was held at Elk Park. Halsey street and Wyckoff avenue, in a large hall. The players were fenced off at opposite ends and guarded from interruption by trainers and placards stating: 'Trainers' quarters; no admittance.'

DROWNED IN NEWARK BAY. BAYONNE N. J., June 22.—Fred-srick Keitler, 15 years eld, of 572 Ocean avenue, Jersey City and four friends hired a rewisent this after-moon for a sail on Newark Bay. They decided to take a even and Kohles, who could not seem, jumped over-board. He mail before his commu-lens could reach him and was drowned. His noty was passwered.

SURROUND REBELS

Are Flanking Insurgents in Chihuahua—To Attack Juarez With Artillery.

EL PASO, Tex., June 22.—Holding their fire until the Sonora command re- ing every effort to surround the rebel guard the President against violence will become complete today. Most of army at Chihushua. As soon as the lat the hands of Manchu sympathis-federals from Sonora can reach the ers, while an effective republican con-tricinity of Juares, prepared to strike, spiracy can hardly be formed with-

army that will march against Justez tack on Juarez will not be made for to transport artillery

MAKES SUCCESS OF BREEDING BEARS

chunk of potato cost is caused by shop in the city now in operation. The workers of the two shops whose employers yielded to the demands of the union just issued by the United States to supply the description. It deals, in part, with the remarkable success of W. R. Lodge, proprieter of a summer resort in northern Ohio, in breeding bears They rarely breed in captivity. but that this Buckeye has raised sixty-eight cubs in twenty-one years is a statement made by Assistant Super-intendent Baker, of the National Zoo-logical Park, in this city. Speaking of the hibernation of Lodge's bears. Baker, who furnished the material for the Smithsonian publication, save ter they become very fat. As cold weather approaches large quantities of leaves are thrown into the pit and are carried by the bears into their den. Much of their time is spent there, but they come out for an occasional meal until the advent of settled cold, about the middle of December, when they used on warships. finally retreat to their dens for the winter. Generally they come out from The bears always come out, Charles Sternberg, 4 years old, a try in Jamaica, described by the after hibernating for two or three Sunday school pupil of the Church of United States Consul, J. D. Dreher, months, in practically as good condition in a recent report. Several factories tion as when they went in, none of the from the Harmon ranks, some Sunday school pupil of the Church of United States Consul, J. D. Dreher, months, in practically as good conditions in the delegation that Bryan street and Melrose avenue, was on are in operation, each with a secret them showing thinness, despite the

were handed out tonight by Wilson mational committeemen and supportaine charging that Judge Parker is carried to the office of Dr. William is contained to the office of Dr. William is bananas chips, flour and portry chairmanship.

Joseph B. Davies, Democratic national committeemen from Wisconsin, made this statement: "It looks as though Wall Street had moved to Baltimore bag and baggage. The Beltimore bag and baggage are in town and newspaper men are scurrying about trying to the monkey house of the growth of the statement of the monkey house of the products are wholesome and nutricative and they have been awarded in the house of the longshoremen's Association and their friends yeaterday celebrated their flags are delicious and are likely to be preferred to real figs by many persons. It meems that all banana food aproducts are wholesome and nutricative and they have been awarded in the longshoremen by the Hoboken socialists.

Brank is Steamship Line.

The members of the International Lipngshoremen's Association and their friends yeaterday celebrated their flags are delicious and are likely to be preferred to real figs by many persons. It meems that all banana food approducts are wholesome and nutricative and they have been awarded many prizes, diplomas and certificates of mental products.

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Speeches were delivered by the president, August Ebert, of the long-shoremen: Bruno Wagner, of the German Socialist Agitation Committee; Harry Schreck, the veteran io-cialist, and Patrick Quinlan, representing Local Hudson County Social ist party.

All the speakers praised the good

work of Local 366 and dealt on the growing friendship of the Socialist party and organized labor.

ACTOR FOUND DEAD IN BED. MT. VERNON, N. Y., June 23.— Lawrence Barbour, 59, an actor, was found dead in his bed in Miss A. A. ing. Three gas jets were turned on.
Coroner William H. Livingston said
that death was due to asphyxiation
by illuminating gas. He leaves a wife and a daughter.

Plasterers' Local 60 NO MEETING HELD TONIGHT

SPECIAL REETING WILL BE BELD Tresday Evening, June 25 Robitive to Course

Discover Plots Galore Upon Life of Yuan Shi Kai, President of Chinese Republic.

PEKING, China, June 23.-Hardly a day passes withoue the discovery of some plot to assassinate President Yuan Shi Kai. The President is hated on the one hand by supporters of the fallen Manchu regime, and on the other by republicans who believe he contemplated establishing a mon-

Taft if he is elected rivertag intantly and artificity with a feel of the remove the Chi- day over the decision of their Ger- are: south, General Rabago's cavalry from nese executive was Tseng Kwang, head, man fellow workers, who are considered the manufacture of the remove the Chi- day over the decision of their Gertrict. Paul S. Ache, elector from the completely encircling the rebels. Silist District, and Arthur G. Graham,
of this city, elector from the 6th Dislattack on Juneze at such time that it of thousands of dollars. from Teh
trict. There are others who have exwill not be possible for the rebel main Liang, a fanatical friend of the Manfeared that the Germans would not

President do, and the general im-pression is that they have been

WE PAY \$18,700 A DAY TARIFF ON POTATOES

sentative William C. Redfield, of New York, who is constantly digging up all sorts of weird, old but interest. that they are not going to hire scabe ing tariff data, went to a small ban-quet the other evening and startled sources yesterday that they have enattended the conference here, is to quet the other evening and startled sources yesterday that they have enreturn to his command, now near the host and other guests by remark- gaged some strikebreaking agencies ing:

> to such a lavish feast. Why, you serve potatoes here and seem to think grown product unaffected by tariff

of figures. Interpreted they proved to be potato tariff "done." The Congressman then proceeded to tell the assembled banqueters that a bir chunk of potato cost is caused by

the most humble citizen. But the duty on potatoes brought to our shores during the first three months of this year was more than \$18,700 a Tell this to the first man you toes into the Caited States.

LINER KAISERIN HAS SEARCHLIGHT

used on warships.

It was built especially for the Kaiserin and was shipped to her from the factory, arriving four hours before she sailed. It is seven and a half feet high and has a diameter of five feet and a depth of four feet. The big light had its first try-out coming out of Boulogne Harbor and theu was wrapped up again and not uncovered until early yesterday after the Kaiserin had passed Fire Island and was feeling

The beam was so powerful that those otland lightship when the Kaiserin was nile away. This is the second searchlight brought in by a transatlantic merchant vessel since the Titanic disaster and The other, a similar one, was shipped by

UNCLE SAM PROFITS FROM SALE OF JUNK

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 23. Four hundred and twenty thousand dollars has been realized by the gov-ernment for the sale of old junk at the several naval stations on the At-lentic Coast since May 3.

New York turned in \$160,000; Nor-folk, \$100,000; Boston, \$70,000; Perts-mouth, \$60,000; Tompkinsville Light-house District, \$50,000.

It is estimated that over 45 per cent of this amount has been saved by the system introduced through William Jacobus, the civilian expert on waste material, who says the government has a gold mine in the direct of every foundry that it own and at dumps at navy yards and other places.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZIEMENT Office Manager of Ice Comp

mits Misme of Funds.

ALLENTOWN. Pa. June 22.—
Frederick Guinther, 27, the office
manager of the Allentown Ice Company, was arrested here loday on the
charge of having embassied \$7,500.

He confessed his guilt.

Guinther was employed by the loc
company, of which Frank Ritter is
the owner, for almost a year. Fagseveral months Ritter was pussed to
see his profits decrease in soite of the
increasing business. An investigation
was begun with the result that Guinther was found not to have entered
charge accounts into the book, but
instead kept memorance eithe and
when the bills were paid he pecketed
the money.

Guinter.

ASSASSIN IN CHINA IS NOW COMPLETE HANGED BY FEDERALS

German Union Joins Walk-Unspeakable Outrage Comout and Large Shops Will Shut Down.

The German Fur Workers' Union having joined the strike of the fur workers, which started on Thursday morning, the tleup in the fur industry

be reopened this morning and the conferences with the thirty-five manuconferences with the thirty-five manu-facturers who applied for bettlements will be reopened. It is expected that a settlement will be reached with them today. There was some dis-agreement about certain demands, but as the bosses have declared the gen-eral demands to be moderate it is expected they will sign the agreements

to scour the city for scabs. Some of them were in evidence around the halls where the Birikers congregate, but it was reported that they met with

the contractors who are suspected of taking work out to their homes in an very little work to do, as the strike is

form in line and two by two march to their shops to the strains of the "Workers' Marselliaise" and other revolutionary airs.

mitted With Consent of Madero Government.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June 28 After keeping the facts for nearly a week, details of the some methods pursued by troops in exterminating the have become public, the latest the hanging of more than 200 State of Morelos.

est lining the road for a long tance in the vicinity of Huttalia decorated like an American Cara tree with dead bodies. Troops under General Rebia countered a detachment of B

rebels four miles from Huitsiles a running fight lasting three followed. The federals outnum the rebels, but the latter fought perately until flanked and system and the rebel index. surrendered.

when the insurrector had been armed they were tied together a edge of the forcet and one after other reats were piled around necks and they were hanged to nearest tree. Under the suspen of guarantees of the constitution profiles to that fitte it is which applies to that State, it is ful to execute the Zapatistas when are caught under arms and against the government, but the tom usually has been to shoot and

General Robles in his report volteered the information that the i son the followers of Sapata capt by him in Morelos were hanged substitute for shooting to death to "strike terror into the hears the other rebels operating in

News of the "engagement" and tory" of General Robles was cul-lished by the Medero War Office, a official information of the execution heught by twoscore peaceable refusive who arrived here yesterday. They the entire State of Morelos is in sympaprovoked a keen desire for v

Mexicans consider such methods will likely be practiced by the other federal commanders throughout the republic. The belief is based upon the fact that General Robles has not been censured or in an way condemned for his barbaric treatment of misconers.

Although the Zapata rebels appear to be getting the worst of the intermittee fighting throughout the States, as O is in the north, it will be long before thing approaching normal condition possible here. Mexico is decemed to rilla warfare for years, say those have been in the country two decade longer, and their views are thinking class of Mexicans.

GO TO AUBURN

NEW YORK SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 29.30

Osborne Memorial Hall South and Exchange Streets. CONVENTION TO OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

THE OSBORNE HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.50 per day. THE CAYUGA HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.00 per

day. THE MAJESTIC HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.00 per day.

Rates at smaller hotels, like The Brunswick, The National, The Vendome, from \$1.50 up a day, Amer-

LODGING IN PRIVATE HOMES.

Rooms in private homes can be had for 75 cents day without breakfast and \$1.00 per day to inper day with clude breakfast.

Information about hotels and rooms can be obtained by writing to Comrade Frederick A. Mohr, & South street, Auburn.

RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS

The special train from New York to Auburn will leave the New York Central Depot, and street, Friday, June 28, at 1 P. M. Round trip fare \$8,00. 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 Auburn on the special train are requested to notify the secretary at once.

The special will stop in all points along the No 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 further than the state of the secretary as soon as possible for further than the state secretary as soon as possible for further than the secretary as soon as possible for the secretary as soon as possible for further than the secretary as soon as possible for the secretary as soon as

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

U. SOLOMON, State Se

Office of The Cell, New

IT COURT HITS

les Them From Bene-Employers' Liability Act-To Appeal.

INGTON, June 23.-In the Court in this city, Justice handed down a decision to that Pullman car employes ed from the benefit of the ers' Liability Act by releases by them on entering the cellent ments releases provide that the em-

not hold liable the Pullempany or any railroad combe operated for any injury by the employe, even if the company is guilty of negli-an appeal will be taken from of the courts, as the decis Anderson in the same case. authority which has never foned. It is stated that th mail order concern, is problargest distributer of prisor sods in the country. The comskirt factory at the ginia Penitentiary at Mounds

irm also handles the product of factory at the Connecticut tary, operated by the Char-Horse Goods Shoe Company, and the prod-dual union,

Maunfacturing Company.

tel session of the Executive of the State Federation of Ohio ing a plan of campaign to new constitution are about to perfect organizatution carries many provisions be held in Toronto.

are favorable to labor, and it is ing on May 13, 1913. re of the State Federation that constitution be adopted

Battle Creek, Mich, the Amaimanufactured. my is now operating a union

Chicago publishers some time case, which returns a victory for the international convention union. In part, the decision says:

"Theoretically, the employer and

point of order raised by Con Hughes, of New Jersey Committee, which will un- tions his necessities may

CHICAGO, June 23.—The strike of pressmen is still the chief topic leave an advance has been made toward a dement, yet the strike is exceedeffective and is giving the newspublishers involved as to the final outcome. The week, with no early prospect

the past wesk:

Sann City, Iowa, secured an increase a state of the cents per hour and a stion of hours from 10 to \$ per Port Colbourne, Canada, gained arsease from 30 to 35 cents per hour and a streement a reminal Traction Company and Carbon Collins (Collins) and the company and Carbon Collins (Collins) and the collins of the collins of hours from 10 to \$ per Port Colbourne, Canada, gained association of street and the collins of hours from 10 to \$ per Port Colbourne, Canada, gained arsease from 30 to 35 cents per American Collins (Collins) and Carbon Collins (Collins) and Carbon Collins (Collins) and Carbon Collins (Collins) and Carbon Collins (Collins) and Collins (Collins) and Conductors of 10 per Rolme, N. Y., secured an increase in the collins of the coll

mum wage scale of 50 cents an hour, this being a 5 cent increase. Louisville, Ky., gained an increase in wages from \$3.20 to \$3.60 per day. The carpenters of New Westminster, R. C., have been successful in increasing their minimum scale to \$4.25

ster, R. C., nave been successful in in-creasing their minimum scale to \$4.25 by an amicable agreement with the contractors. The 500 union carpenters

CINCINNATI. June 23.—Officials of the Pattern Makers' League state that they are receiving reports from all sections of the country of wage increases and other improved conditions of employment. There is also steady increase in memberahin and male workers under 21 years of age

following firms have signed agreements and are using the label. C. G. Conn Company. Emil Blessings Band Instrument Com-pany and Martin Band Instrument Company, all of Elkhart, Ind.; J. W.

Increases for Photo Engravers

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23 .- The photo engravers on the Star, Post and Journal have secured a new sgreement providing for an increased

A dual union using the title "New York Journeymen Harness Makers Protective Union of Greater New York and Vicinity" is operating in is operating in opposition to the International United Protherhood of Lesther Workers on Horse Goods. The members of this Horse Goods. the Reliance Manufacturing ! national officials of the regular orsanization, are composed of

ST. LOUIS, June 23.-The seven teenth annual convention of the American Federation of Musicians recently held in Omaha, Neb., re-elected Joseph N. Weber, president. Owen Miller sa result, the treasury of the

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23 .- Some months ago the management of the menths ago the management of the mental labor has successfully Great Northen Railroad, upon learn-the fight into the enemy s ing that the car men in its employ had been successful in forming strons in Great Northen Railroad, upon learn-the fight into the enemy s ing that the car men in its employ had been successful in forming strons in the labor Countil of this city in the creation. The creation of the fight into the enemy s ing that the car men in its employ in the creation of the protest of the creation of the protest of the creation of the protest Against Prison-Made Desks. local organizations at its points, as the result of the e organizers representing the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men, issued a warding of a contract for penticular motice to the effect that as a condition precedent to retaining their positions the members and the city when collections are representing the Brotherhood of Railway Car Men, issued a thirty made desks for the publication precedent to retaining their positions the members and the city when collections are represented by the collection of the publication of ny in spite of the fact tion precedent to retaining their po-t is the 'big noise" in sitions the members of the new or-city when edible "saw-ganizations must renounce their affil-The traction lation with the Brotherhood of Rati-ting a union way Car Men.

was in carrying on the sales to assist in carrying the sales to assist the sales to assist the sales to assist the s

The provision for the gradual sub-lition of power for hand presses in but in practice it is to the employe Bureau of Engraving and Printing and continued employe are on an equality, so Sureau of Engraving and Printing very often a matter of compulsion y civil ap-se recently daily wage is needed for the daily Congress- wants of himself and family and nothto adopted this provision, and if tain life he must needs obtain or re-efuses to concur with the House tain employment on whatever terms as amended, it will go to a Con- it may be offered. Under such condi-

> he must retain the employment starve, should then with threat dismissal from service coerce him employe found help and duct of the employer cion under similar circumstances may not also be a legal wrong and a vio-lation of section 5079 R. L. 1905."

that the following trade move the walls of rooms are papered and have just been reported to him then frequently repapered the build-

completed an organization, with every brewery workman in the new union.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa. June 23. Information here is to the effect that twenty-five lodges, comprising the Order of Ralway Conductors, Broth-erhood of Rallroad Trainmen and on Sieux City, Iowa, have secured, without friction, an advance in the wage scale from 40 to 45 cents per hour, which became effective June 1.

a steady increase.

It is a second of the local oragnizations.

The Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers, Brass and Silver Workers' Union of North America is meeting with excellent success in securing agreement of or seats for women engaged in specified occupations and a number of other sinitary and moral safe-

details pursuant to the pension-York & Sons, Grand Rapids, Mich.: mendable and other boards of educa-Harry B. Jay Company and Frank Holten Company, both of Chicago, be serving a humane purpose were they to go and do likewise.

> SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—At a secent meeting of the Executive ation of Labor a committee of fifteen care was appointed to act with a similar. He was shortly to learn that no committee from the State Bullding large number of high paid organizers Trades Council of California to for- are needed where the issue of the

Shiploads of immigrants can be trans-The appointment of this joint com- to mittee evidences the fact that Cali-

ganizations of the city tendered him Co incil. in this city about two weeks.

tral Labor Council of this city has filed an emphatic protest before the

was made last year at Springfield, ill. and that the School Board turned down a bid from a firm hading its wares manufactured in the peniten. Workers Terribly Exploited, tiary and awarded the con-firm employing free labor.

per hour and including the Saturday half-holiday, overtime to be paid at the rate of time and a half and double time, weekly payment of [wages, one apprentice to every four journeymen and foremen on jobs val-ued at \$1,000 and over to receive 5 cents an hour extra. This agreement will not expire until March, 1914

The bakers in this city are on strike for an increase in wages. They have good prospects of success.

effectively with the railway companies.

mail bags and the stair climbing by post-men delivering letters in the western and southwastern districts of London and in the ten-ment buildings of Glasgow, Dun-

KEYSTONE LIMESTONE MEN SURPRISE ARROGANT BOSSES

Workers in Pittsburg District Walk Out at Once When Demands Are Ignored-Kayler Strike Situation Unchanged, With Toilers Firm.

The Pittsburg Limeston

tary, and W. D. Schiller, of Pittsbur

ompany and the Western Alleghen;

dent of his life in the steel mill.

few minutes his face was the color

ile stood it for an hour and then sen

that Mr. Johnson is going to load

Not simply at Kaylor but all along

Entire Valley Is Revolting.

The company is

Correspondence to The Call.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21 .- One will have much to do with the suc mile from Kaylor, there has occurred cessful outcome of the strike. one of the prettiest little industrial strikes during the last week that one from being employed in excess of ten might ever witness, declares Justice. waiting indefinitely for the boss to dicker, deceive and recruit forces number from the outside while pretending to have the demands of the workers un-Board of Education in this city has decided upon a new scale and with-appointed a committee to work out out craft division among the stripnominal head of an old limestone company known as the G. W. Johnson mands of the strikers. At that time he evidently thought that is was to recent meeting of the Executive organization, so he said, "Go ahead, Board of the California State Feder-bring in your organizers, I don't town and Niles, Ohio, The workers in this quarry, although they had better conditions

committee from the State Building large number of high paid organizers struck on Johnston about two months committee from the State Building large number of high paid organizers struck on Johnston about two months compared by the strike depends on the workers them—and the men won as Johnston was fration question upon the completion selves and not on leaders. Within unable to set other workers to go in an hour after this answer the two and work for what the strikers were pened.

It is predicted that upon the open—tipples were so completely crippled working for. It is not strange, there—the completely crippled working for. It is not strange, there—workers to go in favor of striking than before this hapday after having remarked that the company almost of the men.

More than this, most of the men.

a difficult problem, and added to peated conferences with General Man-in to were wise to their game and refused re wise to their game and refused about the job, Johnson discharged be tricked into a physical fight; him and said, 'I will do the work

The maritime labor of ing on some of the workers in their of crimson, his collar wilted, his temof the city tendered him homes the company guards tried to per exhausted and the giggling workclaiming the houses were company keep him from ruining the product. property although the rent was paid would not be bluffed they quit to limestone for 10% cents a ton, them drinking a little more than prudence dictates. said that the was to get strikers on company property and then best them up, even to the extent of shooting to kill. This was overheard by strikers in their

The hours and wages of these and a half cents a ton is paid for loading limestone and 20 cents a Not satisfied with this outrageous treatment the com-

all around western Pennsylvania are separate companies. On one octhe stone quarries pay 14 cents a ton casion Smith unwittingly gave the curred during the present week,
for loading cars and this is little workers a concrete illustration of the
enough for it is the most exhausting identity of the interests of the bosses. manual labor, far more so

LONDON, June 23. A Reliamy, of is paying as much at Kaylor a Stockport, speaking to a large meeting of other quarries. This is not true, railway servants of the Lancashire town editor of this page. of Bolton City, said: "Our membership this week of the quarries in western has increased by over 47,000, and we are pennsylvania including the large one in a much better position now to deal with our grievances than ever before."
It was pointed out that the present agreement can be terminated in 1916. It was editor of this paper has made a tour It was pointed out that the present as others and the company relies on the ment can be terminated in 1916. It was fact that Kaylor is so far from other hoped that the unions representing the quarries that the ment cannot learn various grades of railway workers would the facts. Another thing that makes arious grades of railway workers would the facts. Another thing that makes a smallgamated into one body before that the conduct so inexcusable is that ate, thus enabling them to deal more they get a higher price for the Kay-lectively with the railway companies. Four thousand molders have been it is a hard, clear, blue stone that has the relief by the light cast. an adjustment of the difficulties at the railroads. The men on the railroads are standing firm.

PITTSBURG. Pa., June 23.—The strik-supender workers of this city, with their representatives, have county have just secured an increase in wages of 2½ cents per hour for journeymen and a substantial increase for apprentices, with the Saturday for apprentices, with the Saturday for apprentices, with the Saturday apprentices, with the Saturday for apprentices, with the Saturda

rooms to a family no matter whether there be two or ten in the house. The three rooms consist of a front room and bitchen down stairs and one

stood together in a ber car door as if THE UNION HATTE framed in a picture and intened to a speech made by Fred Merrick. were identical and just as they were united so the workers of all industries must unite. The workers cheered the lesson lustily and the bosses best s

leason lustily and the bosses beat a hanty retreat to hide their chargin. For several days Mr. Smith has followed Merrick wherever he has some with a note book trying to get some statement which could be used to cause Merrick's arrest but he has been unsuccessful as Merrick has centinually warned abe workers assisted violence of any kind, explaining to them that this is just what the beases is a concern of which G. W. Johnson, of New Castle, is president, and W. W. Blackburn, of Pittsburg, is secre-

While the brick workers have not poration as are the Great Lakes Coal certain that they will not come out. But up by the Western Allsuch a big scare did the besses get one day that afternoon on Friday a notice was posted that in consideration of "loyalty" the company would provide free refreshments to the men. The moving spirt of this company is Mr. Johnson, a very excitable person who was formerly a boss in a castle steel mill. He is also New Castle steel mill. He is also nominal head of an old limestone company known as the G. W. Johnson Limestone Company with a large quarry at Hillsville, a camp on the P. & L. E. outside of New Castle. Johnson is, however, only a dummy for the Steel Trust. Most of the stone from this quarry is shipped to the from this quarry is shipped to the Carnesie Steel Company at Youngstown and Niles. Ohio.

the way the bosses figured, however. Feehan marks the continuance of the who did not see the situation bestrike. Repeated telephone calls a fore this began to realise that if the visits to Pittsburg bring nothing bosses could buy bosse and give it promises. One district organise

the great waterway an imnumber of immigrants will fer two days. In this strike the pownumber of immigrants will fer two days. In this strike the powover this strike at Kaylor, which is pany as an insult so that those who
ded at California ports.

Oriental question in California On Saturday the company, after reIt also proves that Johnson will give

Conditions in the Kaylor mining strike remain about as before, excepthat the Great Lakes Coal Company is nearer defeat than ever. On last Saturday evening eight That Johnson is a faithful tool of the Steel Trust and has no sympath with or understanding of the right

Italians were brought to Kaylor under false pretense and for the purpose of putting them to work as strike-breakers in the Kaylor slope. As soon ed upon by Italian strikers who

result that they departed at once.

The company is making desperate efforts to get a few laborers from different parts of the Pittsburg district and bring them in, hot for the pur-pose of mining coal but of breaking the strike, by pretending that they are getting miners to scab. they circulated the report that 400 scales would arrive Monday morning for the purpose of working in the mines. No one put in an appeara Thus does the coal company hope to intimidate and weaken the men who intimidate and weaken the men who are remaining loyal to their organi-

Eviction Bluff Fuiled.

Eviction Bluff Failed.

That the company was badly bluffed on their eviction plans has developed and the Blue Row at the limestone strike the strikers paraded each day in front of the brick yards and speeches were made by Socialists. These parades and speeches as well as the fear of the brick works coming out frightened to brick works coming out frightened as the Limestone strike. He realized more than the workers that the interests of the united bosses so he followed the parades around each day consulting and advising the bosses of the various company the bosses of the various and advising the bosses of the various company the bosses of the various com

and advising the bosses of the various plants, although nominally they are separate companies. On one of casion Smith unwittingly gave the workers a concrete illustration of the identity of the interests of the bosses. He, with the superintendents of the railroad, limestone and brick works.

7 MANHATTAN AVEN

failed to enforce the notice. A days later Constable MacDonald, is also real estate agent for the opany, told Fisher ha would move out in two hours unless he get Frank remained in the house just same and nobody has moved goods. What hluffs they employ deceive and tyranize the world One can almost put it down as that whatever a boss or one of agents anys during a strike is a li

All around Eaylor there a pass notices now. These not

Feehan marks the continuan

last one.

It is very plain that the miners Raylor have got to look to the Soul inter and the rank and file of Distr. No. 5 rather than the officials of the soul interest of the

No. 5 rather than the officials of this notorious district who are paid to look after this job.

Feehan seems to be using all his power to help the 'Pittsburg Buffale Coal Company. It is reported that is helped to send men into Kaylor utring them is go to work in the terribidarians mines which has such reputation for explosions that there are few men who will work their pagmanently.

Thanks be, however, the miners the district seem to be waking thowever, and will shortly realize injury Fechan has done them.

IITH CONGRESSIONAL MEETING TONIGHT

ing of Socialist party members of the 11th Congressional District will be held tonight at the headquarters of Branch 2, 234 East Broadway.

This district takes in the wi

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are more than stories. They are FACTS, but so pr sented that they read like romances. They are fa narratives of modern financial pirates and piracies. These prove that the days of freebooting, plunder and loot are vet over. The piracy of today is merely con on a more colossal scale and by subtler methods that

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Workers of Italy, France and England Also Voice Their Protest.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 21. Vincent St. John, the general secre world, was in the city three days World, was in the city three days. He addressed two meetings of the local organization while here. The main object of his visit was to confer with local committee and the lawyers the Ettor-Giovannitti fense. As a result new plans of ac-tion were adopted and old ones were strengthened and extended. protest conference will be organized, with a view to arrange a monster with a view to arrange a monster protest meeting to be held at an early

In addition, a mass conference of all New England textile work-ers, organized and unorganized, will called in alem during the openof the trial, this conto select a jury of work-be in attendance, with textile workers in general, at the trial. ntion was also given to the matter

of publicity and agitation.

The Socialist and labor press of
the country will be invited to cooperate with the Defense Committee issuance of a special suppleover as many sections of the counwill be on tour during the month Special attention will be paid to the New England textile cen-

The interest in the Ettor-Glovan-

nitti case is growing. Protest meet-ings are being held in England. France and Italy. The government of the latter country is now in correspondence with the Government of the United States in reference to the case. Aristides Giovannitti, an influential lawyer of Italy, will visit this country in the interest of his brother. Arturo one of the imprisoned men. organizations. regardless of affiliation, are co-oper-ating with the Socialist party and ating with the Socialist party and the various factions of the revolu-tionary movement in arranging and holding meetings, through the agency conferences. or protest conferences. Such conter-ences are organized in the leading in-dustrial centers, like New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pitts-Resolutions protesting against the imprisonment of the two men and declaring the charges against them to be trumped up and purely vindictive are being adopted and sent to

The Philadelphia Protest Conference favors a general strike of all workers throughout the country on the day the men are brought to trial. The general strike idea is also being agitated in the New England textile enters. It is growing in favor therever advocated.

overnor Fose and District Attorney

tion with the present movement is the speech of Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist party candidate for Presi-dent. Addressing over 10,000 per-sons in Chicago on the 16th inst., he declared the imprisonment of Ettor workingmen and workingwomen. Debs, it is declared on reliable authority, will refer to the case in every

National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, at a recent meeting, instructed its campaiga com-mittea to prepare a set of resolutions covering the Ettor-Giovannitti case. working class

upon in working class po-

protest movement is not confined to any form or organization, na-tionality or section; it is general and

the oppressed dumb masses, in response to the call of their brothers.

"That was the real crime of Ettor and Giovannitti, the unpardonable orime in the eyes of the master class.

Officers are instructed to make all in getting fourteen national groups of wage slaves together in unity of action. They had wiped out the artificial dividing lines, so much so that even Italian and Turkish wage workers forgot that in the old world their nations were at war. In Law-rence, in the fiery furnace of wage alavery. Italian and Turk came together as brothers and fellow soldiers in the cause of labor.

Every mester class doomed to in-witable downfall acts in a blind and stupid way. Instead of realizing the causes which produce the rising of the revolt by striking down

That is the real reason why Ettor and Giovannitti were thrown into jail. Ouce the spokesmen were taken from them, the masses would be rudderto hopeless, ready to submit. To complish this end a charge must be used that would keep the two men

in iail without bell.

"Ready and willing tools were soon found. All the authorities had ranged themselves by the side of the masters.

urged none of the strikers to commit murder. On the contrary, the wonderful Lawrence strike was remarkable for the peaceful and orderly many ner in which able for the peaceful and orderly man-ner in which it was conducted. All the lawlessness was on the other side. even lawlessne s against women and children, as the hearing before the Congressional Committee clearly established. But one day when a crowd had gathered in the streets of Lawrence and was the streets of Lawrence and was bullied in the usual way by the po-lice, a commotion of protest took place. An Italian woman, Anna Lo Pizza, was struck and killed by a pla-A score of witnesses testify hat the fatal shot was fired by a po-

liceman. "The shot is made the foundation shooting. They surely did not order

Giovannitti had addressed the strikon the standard of the stand to-gether until the end. They were therefore responsible for all that followed those meetings and those addresses. Some musty and monstrous fire hazard.

law was found that might be twisted Miss Perl to sustain that reasoning. Thus the murder. the fatal shot is not indicted. Nobody sume the serious responsibilities in prices

It is a brazen attempt to strike terror It is a brazen attempt to strike terror, through the entry of Miss Persins that the Fifty-four Law, relit is a barefaced denial of the constricting the employment of women lop, assumed the aggressive from the
stitutional rights of free speech and form and children, was enacted at the last
free assembly. If Ettor and Glovan session of the Legislature. Miss Persins start, Sullivan landed the most
free assembly then every kins has also been active in securing light-handed ones he was enabled to sponsible for acts with which they ers. have nothing whatever to do. Every An important campaign of inspec-incessantly to the head, while Hicks individual active in a strike movement tion by the Committee on Safety has tried desperately for the other's jaw can be made a scapegoat under been planned by Miss Perkins for the with both hands. Both middletrumped up charges.

to the situation. Lawrence Defense especially hazardous districts, build-livan's favor throug conferences are being organized in ings and occupations, so that the and right uppercuts, many places to see to it that the ne-|committee may be able to call for a | Jack Dorman, the conferences are being organized in ings and occupations, so that the and right uppercuts, many places to see to it that the ne-committee may be able to call for a large Dorman, the veteran local farious plot of the masters will fail; constant enforcement of the law, pugilist, who has figured in hundreds Such a conference is also formed in which will result in making life and of conflicts, showed he was more than the City of New York, with headquary property usfer. The new executive a match for Marty Brown, a husky tera at the Labor Temple, 243 East secretary feels that the Committee on East Side lightweight, in a one-sided 84th street. It meets regularly every Safety should assume responsibility ten-round contest. Dorman severely first and third Thursday of the month, for the fire conditions in all premises pummeled his younger rival in every It has set to itself the task to act in which are known to it, and by care-this case as New York Labor has so ful detailed work on each building nobly acted in the historical Moyer-

UNCLE SAM'S STRONG **BOX CLOSED JULY**

Unless Congress Passes Supply Bills or Extends Existing Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-The fail ure of Congress to pass the govern ment supply bills or extend the existing appropriations beyond the end of the present fiscal year threatens seriand Giovannitti to be a heartless, partments of the government after July 1. Thousands of civilian employes will be serving without salary, including the President, the Cabinet and members of Congress unless the existing situation is remedied before

Senator Gallinger introduced a resolution extending beyond July 1 the libe for the establishment of this bu-appropriations for the current fiscal reau and is deeply interested in its year. This resolution has not been success. Miss Perkins plans to as-passed by either House or Senate. sist the work of the Bureau of Fire year. This resolution has not been sist the work of the business how are through all business until July 1, by means of business until July 1, by means of business until July 1 are days' of all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints are all ocmplaints as to hamardous or all ocmplaints are al agreement providing for three days

The fact that the case against the the United States cannot accept, nor ewo men is the result of an industrial revoit that occurred under a tariff that is supposed to make such a fore, all employee of the government thing impossible, is also being from the President down will be for sign of the Legislature. the law the Government of Safety. bidden to perform their regular duties after June 30 unless appropriation is urge several made for their salaries.

The Navy Department has already of factory wo

instructed the service as to the course

ecessary contracts as usual.

Civilian employes will be continued in the service under a liberal interin the service pretation of the clause in the last which provides that gratuitous ser vices may be accepted in cases of emergency in order to preserve prop erty of the United States. It is held by the legal officers of the Navy Department that retention of all these

employes is necessary if the navy is to be maintained without loss.

It is not doubted that Congress, when it wakes up to the situation in which the government service is placed, will promptly remedy the threatened conditions.

ASKED TO SEND DELEGATES.

All labor and progressive organiza-tions are requested to send two dele-gates to the Brooklyn Etter and Gio-varinitti Conference, which meet nd. All the authorities had ranged varinitii Conference, which meets specified by the side of the masters, every first and third Monday at \$57 and Glevannitti were taken into Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn.

PLANS MUCH WORK

Make Factories and Shops Safer.

past two years has been executive would have imagined that the Repubthe shooter to fire. They had nothing New York. Miss Perkins succeeds bouts. from the position of executive secreties fight fans that the torridness of the fight fans that the torridness of the surroundings was entirely for the frenzied but happy Dr. Charles H. Keyes who resigned March 1. This committee was formed gotten by the frenzied but immediately after the Triangle fire and has as its chief aim the protection of life and property against the p.m. and lasting till after midnight.

Miss Perkins has taken a prominent to the crime of city for several years and comes 'o realizing that Manager the fatal shot is not indicated moves to punish him.

"No same person mistakes the real peril among the factories and tenemeaning of that amazing procedure; ments of New York. It was largely the a brazen attempt to strike terror, through the efforts of Miss Perkins through the efforts of Law, respectively. several other important legislative measures affecting the lives of work-

coming menths. This will include the "Slowly the workers are awakening regular and persistent inspection of the final session, which ended in Sul where violations are known to exist. Brown's fighting stock the Bureau of Fire Preven- swing which seldom landed

> plans a reinspection of the 1.600 ished strong with Ridge still in the premises investigated by the Committeed. tee on Safety in the summer of 1911. Billy Galley, the Scotch lightweight, These buildings will be gone over lost to Jim Flynn, of Long Island, in for immediate action. ecutive secretary expects to ask the gineers and insurance men as to the

Miss Perkins is also planning to established through the passage of the Sullivan-Hoey law shortly after mittee on Safety was largely responsrn. The case will be attacked as adjournment from now until the end conditions in factories which come to the attention of the Committee on

sion of the Legislature to be enacted into law. The committee plans to urge several important legislative changes affecting the lives and health

the dit on any form or organization, nationally or section; it is general and is being taken up in most unexpected places. The mineral union of Sulser, Alaska, are taking part in it, as well as the literate and situation is avoided. The Alaska, are taking part in it, as well as the literate and situation is avoided. The Alaska, are taking part in it, as well as the pursued unless the foreattened situation is avoided. The Alaska, are taking part in it, as well as the pursued unless the foreattened situation is avoided. The Alaska, are taking part in it, as well as the pursued unless the foreattened situation is avoided. The Alaska, are taking part in it, as well as the pursued unless the foreattened situation is avoided. The Alaska, are taking part in it, as well as the pursued unless the introduction of a new form that shall be pursued unless the difference of the Legislature at Alabany. Again, the introduction of a new following code before the Board of a deferred the committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of the committee of all parts of the unit on the introduction of a new following code before the Board of the Committee of all parts of the Legislature at Alabany. Again, the introduction of a new form that shall be pursued unless the introduction of a new following code before the Board of the Committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of all parts of the Legislature at Alabany. Again, the introduction of a new building code before the Board of the Committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of all parts and the introduction of a new form that shall be pursued unless the introduction of a new following code before the Board of the Committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of Aldermen has offered the committee of the Legislature at Ala

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 23.— Rabbi Victor Caro, of the oldest Jewish temple in Milwaukee, and con-sidered, next to Rabbi Hirsch, of Chisidered, next to Rabbi Hirsch, of Unicago, the leader of his race in the another tenant and he west, died at noon today at Badbard to a train for New You Nauheim, Germany, where he had gone for his health. The body was and he informed her and he informed her and he was a w

BUSINESS SECTION BURNED OUT.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 23 .-The business section of the town of Canning, in the heart of the fruit growing region of Nova Scotia, was almost completely destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is over \$70,000 and the insurance \$30,000. The Bank and the insurance 530,000. The Bank of Nova Hootia, the telephone office, the private residences and the hotels escaped, but with the exception of three or four shops all the business district is gone.

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To Conduct Campaign to FAIRMONT BOUTS PLEASE CROWD OF FIGHT FANS

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Had a stranger entered the Fair-Miss Frances Perkins, who for the mont Athletic Club Saturday night he Garden this evening. Manager Gib secretary of the Consumers' League lican convention had transferred its of New York City, has resigned from sessions to this burg, for the Bronx for the charge against the two imprisoned men. They were at the time tion of executive secretary of the miles away from the scene of the committee on Safety of the clubtion of executive secretary of the tors who had simply entered the club-Committee on Safety of the (ity of house to witness a half dozen boxing The warmness with which full limit, the fun starting a part in civic organization work in this of the sports who had gathered early.

Montana Jack Sullivan outpointed Freddy Hicks, of Detroit, in the star event, which was a tussle between a clever boxer and a sturdy battler. While Hicks, who possessed the waloutpoint his man by this splendid blocking and dodging tactics. build- livan's favor through accurate jabs

is body principle trouble from the or etock was very session, his body Brown in trouble penches having complaints and recommendations ited, he possessing only a wild left

the first the first and State depart. Danny Ridge and Patsy Whit thents which may have authority in combated for what was announced ments which may have authority in combated for what was announced the matter, by following up in detail as "the featherweight championship the work of these departments and by of the East Side." In a previous fistic demanding immediate action on the duel White won out, but this time the complaints and thus secure corticales were reversed. Ridge defeatective action in all cases. In this ing his Ghetto contender by a fair work, of course, the committee plans are work in close touch with the Fire worked best at close quarters, and Department on a legitimate and specific basis.

Feel work in the fire work with left hooks he never had the count tolled over him and finimmediate work Miss Perkins the count tolled over him and fin-

carefully by trained investigators and the first ten-round bout, which folcarefully by trained investigators and the worst cases will be presented lowed the preliminary contests. Flynn again to the Bureau of Fire Preven-was the stronger and also did the bet-

FOUR-DAY EXCURSION

TO NIAGARA FALLS

The Arrangement Committee of the

ley car sightseeing trip and dinner re-turning from Toronto. Children over 12-years pay the same as adults. Children under 12 years pay half rates, \$11. Pay-

ments may be made to the treasurer, George Wehle, any evening at the lyceum, 957 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn. The final payment must be made on June 29, when regular ricket will be issued.

TOOK NURSE TO HIS ROOMS.

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BOUTS AT GARDEN TONIGHT. | GIANTS STEADILY Lightweights Young Brown and Jac Goodman Figure in Star Event.

Followers of the boxing game have another chance to enthuse at the son has arranged a card of forty-two rounds at popular prices. In addition to two six-round bouts he will put on three ten-round contests, in wield the mitts. The main event is a clash between Jack Goodman and Young Brown, the winner to meet Packey McFarland. Brown recently the limelight by Wells, of England. knocked Wells down in one of the no other American. Because of his excellent showing Brown asked Gibson for a battle with Goodman although the latter has had much more this affair, for he admits that Brown

rounds last year. Kid Burns will mix it up with Tommy Ginty of Scranton, in the sec-ond ten-round battle. Steve Kennedy, a New England featherweight of pronounced skill, will try conclu-sions with Young Cohen, of England, in the third bout of the same length. The fun will start at 8:30 sharp.

is, a tough customer. Goodma pareicularly anxious to win so

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Turn about is fair play. The Red ox came to New York and drubbed the Highlanders, and the Giants went to Boston and minute.

The Red Sox made sixty-four runs in Highlanders; five games against the Highlanders; but just to show that there was no monopoly of that sort of thing the Giants made sixty-three runs in five games in Boston.

season as McGraw. By pursuing that policy he gives all his subs practice in actual strife, thus seeing that they get valuable practice for emergencies and for future service as regulars.

Roy Hartzell is and always has been a dependable hitter with men on hases—a fact which the fair weather fans forgot when they guyed him for few errors last week

Philadelphia scribe says the Wash ingtons acted like a lot of schoolboys who had just won a few marbles, and advises Griffith to quit foaming at the mouth, as dog days will soon be here.

Pitchers are hitting unusually well in the National League this year. No less than twelve are batting .250 or better. They are Crandall, Donnelly presented lowed the preliminary contests. Flynn | entering the preventation of the preliminary contests, flynn | entering the preventation of the preliminary contests. Flynn | entering the preliminary contests, flynn | fly

WARM WEATHER IS PROMISED THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON. June 23. - The Weather Bureau today issued the follow ing weekly bulletin:
The pressure distribution over the

prockips Labor Lyceum Association will conduct a four-day family excursion to Niggara Falls over Independence Day, July 4 to 7, and which will also include a trip to Toronto. This excursion has American continent and adjacent oceans is such as to indicate that the coming week will be one of warm and generally fair weather over the Northern and Middle States east of the Rocy Mountains, while been arranged so that the trip is made-by daylight in both directions, thereby avoiding the necessity of sleeping cars. The price will be \$21, including rail. Southern States and generally west oad fares, hotel accommodations, grand of the Rocy Mountains the temperature will average near the normal, with local commerse, trip over the Niagara Gorge route, trip from steamer on Niagara River and Lake Ontario to Toronto, trol-

The precipitation during the week will be light and local. It is not probable that a well defined barometeric depres-

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN MOVING PICTURE FIRE

WILMINGTON, Del., June 23 .-Newark Man Arrested on Complaint Eight persons were injured and a dozen other were severely jostled and

GIRLS SLEPT ON THE SAND.

Runaways From Irvington, N. J. Found at Midland Beach.

As a result of complaints made by campers at Midland Beach, Staten Island, the police yesterday afternoon arrested Catherine Fagin, 16 years old, and Charlotte Arnold, 15 years

Broad street. Newark, but he took old, and Charlotte Arnold, 15 years Miss Butler to his rooms in the Orleans street house. Miss Butler said charge of vagrancy. The girls ran he locked the doors and put his arm around her neck. She picked up a lawy from their homes three weeks away fr

second floor and told her story to another tenant and he escorted her to a train for New York.

When Miss Butler returned home she informed her brother-in-law they want for many they want to Midland Beach, where they made friends with some of the made friends with some of the made friends. When Miss Butler returned home they made friends with some of the gone for his health. The body was sent back to Milwaukee for interment. In Milwaukee Rabbi Caro was prominent as a leader in child welprominent as a leader in child welprominent as a leader in child welfare and playsround work and in juvenile court work, always as a non-sectarian.

When Miss Butler returned home they made friends with some of the gampers, who gave them food and they had campers, who gave them food and they had past week the girls said that they had the apartments, and threatened to kill govern the beach, and some nights of the went back to will have the girls said that they had the apartments, and threatened to kill govern the beach, and some of the send they had shelter for several days. For the past week the girls said that they had the apartments, and threatened to kill govern the beach, and some of the send they had shelter for several days. For the past week the girls said that they had the apartments and threatened to kill govern the past week the girls said that they had the apartments and threatened to kill govern the past week the girls said that they had the apartments are the past week the girls said that they had the apartments are the past week the girls said that they had the apartments are the past week the girls said that they had the apartment that they had the apartment to kill the past week the girls said that they had the apartment to kill the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls said that they had the past week the girls are the past week the girls are the past week the girls are the past week the girls

INCREASING LEAD

The Giants are getting nearer to the pennant, the Highlanders further away from it. Manhattan's clash with Boston last week brought mixed emotions to Manhattan's fans. What the Giants suffered at the hands of Pittsburg they regained on their visit to the Hub. What alight evidences of better things the Highlanders manifested during their Western trip were dissipated when they came home and hooked up with the Red Sox.

The Giants have a stretch of fitteen games, all but one at home, with second

games, all but one at home, with second division teams, before tackling again the lyns are to be met in order, and there is every indication that the Poloists will is every indication that the Polosius will
be further in the lead when they go West
for the second time. The Wardmen did
some presumptuously hard hitting against
McGraw's pitchers, but owing to the
weakness of the Boston pitchers the New
York batters went them one better.
Better backing and better pitching may
be expected from the Philadelphia and

be expected from the Philadelphia and Brooklyn teams than Boston produced, in Goodman is which event, unless the New York pitchers tighten up, the Phillies and Brooklyns may be more troublesome than anticpated. The Brooklyns are in the thick he may have another crack at Mc-Farland, who stopped him in five of a decided brace. At extending their braces to take in the Giants, however they are not very successful, and then again, it is characteristic of the Giants to get across bridges when they come

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Bessemerizing" Process Editor of The Call. May Furnish Desirable Material for Auto Tires.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .-- A product of the oil industry is fast of what i wrote, be corrected.

The united States. Asphalt commerce as glways been guided rather by the in to which the material could be to the deterioration of the war material and to the financial ruin of Thus asphalt was first brought to Italy

cals country from the region of the bead Sea and elsewhere in the East for making asphalt varnish, and country from the region of the is lake of Trinidad has been More recently the petroleums from the course of their utilization, large applies of asphaltic residues. A man who has shown his genius in many fellow other lines, Walter P. Jenney, was

even elastic to a certain extent mobile tires have been obtained from sphaltic residues by this blowing approval in every section approval in every section. This sulphurization of asphalt has even been applied with good effect to claterite and similar hard asphalts.

The every section approval in every section Several years ago our body inaugurated the closing of furniture stores on Saturday afternoons during July and August, with the result that the from eastern Utah. The extension of majorit this interesting bessementing process of the automobile and the road over

which it runs. The chief feature of the asphalt industry in 1911, as shown by an adware chapter from "Mineral Redurcea." published by the United
states Geological Survey. "The Production of Asphalt, Related Bitumens
and Bituminous Rock," by David T.

Day, is the great extension of the use
of residues from the asphaltic varieties of petroleum as binders in the
surfaces of macadam roads in order
to prevent the rapid deterioration of
these roads from automobile traffic.

the demands of this body. Later this
was increased all day Friday, after
finding that our body still insisted
upon Saturday afternoon.

Our argument is this. Closing on
Saturday gives us opportunity for
recreation and a chance to rest up
Sunday. On the other hand, employes
receiving Friday holidays must return Saturday morning and work practically a day and a haif, the closing
hour on Saturday evenins being 10
o'clock We ask you, is it fair to force

The asphalt used for this purpose

GOVERNMENT TABOOS "CURE ALL" BALSAM family not to shop on Saturdays.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Department of Agriculture, through the Pure Food Board, has just put the ban on a remarkable remedy—or, at least a remedy which claimed to be remarkable.

'The product was a "healing bal-

mam," manufactured in New York. Here was what its manufacturers

phthisic, lame back, gravel and kid-sey complaints: pains in the side stemach ache, ague, nervous com-plaints, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsis, loss of appetite, liver com-piaints, flesh wounds, burns, chil-bleins and bruises on man or beast, sore mouths, whooping cough, croup, neuralgia, and will cur coughs and colds in horses.

Chemists at the bureau discovered that this astounding discovery, which would "cure" almost every disease in medical books. was composed of a sain balmam mixture, with rosin added apparently to cheapen the so-

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I thank you for publishing my answer to Professor Herron's views on the war between Italy and Turkey. ! wish to direct your attention to the mutilation of a sentence about the end of the article, which makes me end of the article, which makes me appear to advocate the very reverse of what I wrote, and which should

The mutilated part of the article

It should read as follows

The war will not contribute in any way to preserve the Italian nation-ality, but will contribute heavily to for making asphalt varnish, and way to preserve the lialian nation-appecially for "Japanning" metals ality, but will contribute heavily to asphalt found in an impure mixture the deterioration of the war material. water and clay in the great as- and to the financial ruin of Italy JOHN D. GREGORIO

FURNITURE CLERKS' FIGHT. Editor of The Call.

workers would be most like to see more clearly what there was to mong the first to conceive the late our struggle day half holi personerized—that is, blown with in behalf of sir in a way that would make it stick dressing you. our struggle for the universal Satur day half holiday. I take the libert y half holiday. I take the liberty street and Eighth avenue, John behalf of our association of ad-Lutheringer and H. D. Smith

Slastic to a certain extent.

Slastic material gor roofing and demands entail no loss to any indimension substitutes for rubber in automobile tires have been obtained from peal to the labor men will be met with street. .Our cause is fust in every way Our

majority of Stores immediately a solds out attractive possibilities—for our demands. There were, however, a few who did not close as others did, but the sufformabile and the road over Friday afternoons in of the demands of this body afternoons in opposition to

wemen and young girls to work until 10 o'clock at night in the sweltering heat of summer. The principal thoroughfare of conflict at present is portation of soft asphalt from Vene- having recognized Security having recognized Saturday as the rightful day for a half holiday. If your merchant does not close on

Saturdays at noon during July and August, ask him why. Above all, urge your ladies and other members of the

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E. W. Brooklyn, June 10.

SOCIALISTS WIN IN ATLANTIC CITY

Here was what its manufacturers claimed for it:

Claimed for it:

Ente: Campaign for First Time and Put Man on Ballot Under Commission Plan.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

By G. A. McKEEN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 32.

In the local primaries which were all on Thursday June 11 John In the local primaries which were held on Thursday, June 11, John C. held on Thursday, June 11, John Byrne, a Socialist, was elected to a place on the official final ballot by 4 totle of 386 in spite of the fact that vote of 386 in spite of the fact that the first time in the history 2d A. D., Branch 2—Hudson averaged Waters street, Robert Lane this is the first time in the history 2d A. D., Branch 2-Hudson ave-of local politics that a Socialist has nue and Waters street, Robert Lansstood for office

The fact that the commission form of government obtains here and party lines are supposed to be ob-

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Byrne won the twenty-fifth place on NOONDAY. the ballot. Under the commission plan five candidates may be put into the field, but after the Socialists had done so, four withdrew and energies were concentrated on Byrne. The tomat commission plan five candidates may be put into the field, but after the Socialists had done so, four withdrew and energies were concentrated on Byrne. The tomat commission plan five candidates may be put into the field, but after the Socialists had done so, four withdrew and energies were concentrated on Byrne. The tomat consust tour on the Eastern and Orpheum circuits, ending July 1, 1913.

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ballots for the Socialist candidate.
The Socialist campaign received even less than the usual attention from the local capitalist press. In fact, the Socialists were totally ig-

The Socialists fought their campaign through the medium of mass and street meetings. For the first times Socialism was talked on the streets of this city of contrasts. In spite of of this city of contrasts. In spite of this, the Socialist meetings were the best attended and they invariably put their enemies to rout and capture! their audiences for themselves. There is rejoicing among the Socialists herand they declare that the day whethey will control the city administra-tion is now very close.

STRAWBERRIES OUTDO BOOZE.

LONDON. June \$3 .- The straw berry jag is the latest. Recently posed of Poles hving in the district tourists have been refused passage on the little fruit steamers which carry the supply of early strawberries papers and ten have made applications the channel from Plougastel. control meeting at the Labor across the channel from Plougastel.

Order of Business, proposal and mittance of candidates, etc.

Order of candidates, etc.

Arry the supply of early strawberries across the channel from Plougastel. The ship owners say that the fumes given off by large quantities of the berries are quite as overpowering as liberal induisence in whisky, and far berries are quite as overpowering liberal indulgence in whisky, and

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BROXX Business Meetings.

Branch : Campaign Committee-

street Regular business meeting and M. Michaels. Voting on new by-laws, etc. Impor- For Members of

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-Northwest corner 15th Branch 8-Northwest corner 138th street and Willis avenue, Bert Kirkman and Harry L. Fagin Branch 9-Northeast corner 169th and Clinton

Socialist Singing Society

No more sessions of the Socialist

SETTLE YOUR STATE ASSESS-MENT.

The attention of the secretaries of the locals and branches is called to the fact that the money from the State Assessment Stamps is needed before the State convenand

Branch secretaries will please settle with their locals, so that they may be able to remit to the State Secretary Remember that the convention is on June 29, and us by holding up the final settle-At any rate remit whatever you have on hand now, so that we may be able to pay the mileage of the delegates.

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Business Meetings. 21st A D., Branch 3-143 McKib

23d A. D. Branch 2-1701 Pitkin 23d A. D. Branch 2-1/01 Fitting with inclosed resolutions, denouncing avente. The following special order the Mayor of that town for suppressing to business will be taken up: Election of officers for the ensuing term were indorsed and secretary instructed were indorsed and secretary instructed were indorsed and secretary instructed. and discussion on organization of an to so inform the Mayor. English speaking branch. There will Harry Waton will take the negative and Barnet Wolff the affirmative. Each will speak for twenty minutes, after which general discussion will follow. Arrangements for the recep-tion to Gregory Bielousof next Friday evening at Independence Hall will be made. All members are requested

downe and Joseph Naguszewski.

Brooklyn Call Conference.

All delegates are requested to at-

tend tonight's meeting at Socialist party headquarters.

SETTLE FOR CALL TICKETS.

Will the trade unions, benevolent rganizations and party branches of organizations and party branches of Brooklyn kindly mail money and all imsold tickets to Mrs. M. C. O'Neal. financial secretary-treasurer, Brook-lyn Call Conference, 957 Willoughby

Successful Naturalization Class.

The class of instruction in the requirements necessary to become a citizen that has been conducted by Comrade Kirshberg at the clubrooms of the 15th A. D., Branch 1, will close tomorrow night. The class was comtion for their second papers. Twork will be continued in the fall,

NEW JERSEY. Hudson County.

For the first time in its history the Secialist party of Hudson County will nominate its county ticket at the primaries to be held next fall, by virtue of having polled 5 per cent of the vote cast at the last election. This also applies to most of the township and ward tickets of the county.

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A special meeting was held Saturday night at the Socialist county headquarters, 356 Central avenue. Jerser City, for the purpose of nominating candidates to run at the primaries, and although there was an attendance of nearly \$90, the harmony, good feeling and eathousism of the niesting was in marked contrast to the bickerings which have characterised the recent meetings and

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onventions of the older parties.

The following were nominated to run at the fall primaries for places on the Socialist county ticket County Supervisor-John Commercial, Regents, College

For Members of the Board of n Freeholders, to serve for years—Frederick Gilliar, Fredthree years—Frederick Gilliar, Frederick Grueninger, Jr., Egbert L. P.t-

SOCIALIST NEWS

For Members of the Board of heelers who were enshrouded in hosen Freeholders, to serve for gloom. Their one problem seemed

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('ongressional James M. Reilly For Members 264 East 10th street.

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For Members of General Assembly

Edward G. Baptist, Valentine

Bausch, Gustay Carlson, Edwin Dickson, Charles F. Dingman, William A. Ericson, Charles Kronenberg, Arthur Manly, Henry Meyer, Nicholas 3, tersen, Robert Ring, George Young.

Newark Street Meetings.

Frederick Krafft, corner Sanford and South Orange avenues. William Walker, Broome street and Springfield avenue.

Essex County

A meeting of the City Naturalization Bureau will be held tonight in the clubrooms, 105 Prince street, at 9 o'clock. All delegates are requested to attend, as very important business

be transacted. The Committee on Elections will meet this evening at 124 Market street, Newark. All members please

The following are the minutes, in

of Camden, seated as new delegate in day, place of Leo M. Harkins. A new set of rules, proposed by Craig, of Bergen, were adopted.

Roll call showed the following members present: Craig, Appleton, Jones, O'Leary, Turnbull, Blechschmidt, Reilly, Schwarting, Yohn, Matthews, Walker, Van Nest, Keller, Weiden-mueller. Cosgrove. Theimer, Kopp, Goble and Krafft. Credentials from Hudson County for the seating of additional delegates were ruled out of order on the ground that they should be elected in January or July.

Eighty-four communications which had been acted upon by the Executive Committee were placed on file, and the following were acted upon by the State Committee. From Phillipsburg,

From Bridgeton regarding organi-English speaking branch. Intere will also be a discussion on Section 6 of Article 2 of the national constitution.

Article 2 of the national constitution of the ref. From D. J. Henry, of Trenton. regarding the suppression of the referendum by the Legislature and Governor in connection with commission in that city. Referred to

Attorney Carless.

iFrom Hubert H. Harrison, of New York, asking for speaking dates in the State. Referred to the secretary with instructions to notify the locals comrade Harrison is a very fine colored speaker and lecturer and should be used by the locals if possible. Regu-lar terms of \$3 and expenses. Comrade P. Mitchell, of Helmetta,

denated a party emblem pillow top paper and the enormous book toward the campaign fund. It was accepted and turned over to the Woman's Committee.

Moved that the financial secretary hall report to the State Committee wide attention in Berlin, whose capi-in December and June the number of talist papers print editorials hoping stamps sold to each local during the that the Socialists this time have bit stamps soid to each local during the preceding six months, so that the right proportion of delegates shall be seated; also that no additional delegates shall be seated during the in-

ervening time. Carried.
Passaic County wished Passaic County wished it reported that Comrade Frank Hubschmitt has

Moved that the organized counties ice, following the lead of Denmark e allowed to use the organizer at the in this enterprise. The bureau will Moved that the organised counties to allowed to use the organizer at the rate of \$3 per day. Carried. It was voted, that if at all possible, Debs should speak in Morris County during the campaign.

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NEW YORK.

Albany.

The Schenectady Citizen gives the following account of a recent success ful Socialist picnic in Albany: Something big happened in Albany

ast Sunday-something so big that Barnesville couldn't understand The 2,000 or more who attended the Socialist pionic in Marshall's Grove furnished the baffling mystery. The Albany politicians simply couldn't get it through their opaque domes why on cialist picnic. It was certain as could be, though, that they would do some Albany is about the last place or the map of New York State where

the old-time Socialists hoped to get a foothold. There has always been an abundant supply of poverty there, and of the various types of wretchedness which the capitalist system entails Wages have been the lowest, governwhich the capitalist system entails wages have been the lowest, government the rottenest, and life in general about as hopeless as anywhere in County the State. But that mendicant atmosphere of a city where political plums are looked upon as the hope of a life-time made it difficult for the Socialists to get a hearing. Everybody in Altony seemed to be waiting for windful and the Socialists held out no promises for them which they could desire the seem of the law you want to have seen in the faces of the 3,000 at the picule grounds. The seem reminder one in a way of the May Day demonstrate the seems of the 1,000 at the country and the seems of the 1,000 at the 1,000 at the seems of the 1,000 at the seems of the 1,000 at the seems of the 1,000 at the

183-187 EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Service Cunrage.

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Chosen Freeholders, to serve for gloom. Their one problem seemed two years—Florence D. Greiner, Karl to be how to discredit this wonder. Kerntopf, Louis Olsen
For Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, to serve for out of bounds. The result was that one year—Wellington W. Yohn, Anther the newspapers came out Monday with the story that the nichic had been closed peremptorily at 7 o'clock

tions on the grounds. The ruse seemed to work. Albany while extremely sinful, is extremely respectable, and this showing up the Socialists as a band of roughnecks was just the thing. Only 2,000 people began to inquire where the dis-order was, and some of the papers came out with belated dentals of the fake. There was no disorder on the grounds, according to the little eightline denial which was hidden away by the Knickerbocker-Press, and the picnic came to an early end, as ever one knew perfectly well, because the

thermometer was going down near the freezing point.

After all, the canard couldn't do much harm. The politicians will find very soon that the awakening of the workers cannot be stopped by such puny efforts as this. The crowd which heard Comrades William Nugent, of Troy, and Robert A. Bakeman, of this city, that afternoon had the whole situation explained. They cheered both speakers to do their best and each explained in his own way what he read in the faces of the audience The workers are waking all over the world—and in Albany. They have formed a party of their class in that if its full significance part, of the meeting of the State Com-mittee, held on June 9.
William Walker, of Monmouth
County, in chair. Fred Hartmayer,

Local Onondaga Valley is growing steadily. It has conducted two distributions of literature and the pros-pects look bright for a lively cam-paign. There are several families interested in the movement in the vicinity.

Niagara Falls Socialists appear to politicians. On May 29 Organizer Par-sons asked the chief of nolice for be hot on the trail of the old party a permit to distribute 1,000 pieces of Tempe literature and was refused, after the chief held a secret conference with chief held a secret conference with several prominent politicians. They decided it might hurt the chances of their electica this fall. The Socialists then made application to the Common Council for a permit, who in turn ignored the application and Offered a license for \$25, which is being ignored by the Socialists. The people, though are thoroughly indignant, for the old parties have never yet a handed over to the City Treasurer \$25 when they had ady came. urer \$25 when they had any car paign material to distribute. The to distribute. The

GERMANY.

The management of Vorwaerts Germany's leading Social Democratic newspaper, has purchased a building site for \$200,000. planned to erect a modern structure for the housing of the growing newsness which has developed with the

paper,
The new site is at 2 Lindenstrasse. The purchase has attracted
wide attention in Berlin, whose capi-

Meanwhile the party managemen has started a campaign for a still greater circulation, which bids fair to become success

NORWAY.

The Socialist press of Norway has

scandinavia in that the workers hereafter will not have to rely on capitalist news bureaus for information regarding the Socialist and trades union movement,
Angell Olsen, editor of Labor, and

nounces his resignation from that paper because of differences with the management over party policies.

BEAR WEIGHS ALMOST A TON.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- A mam moth Alaska brown bear, one of the great attractions at the National Zoo in this city, has for eleven years bear given the honor of an annual weigh-ing. This bear was esptured near Douglas settlement, at the western en-trance of Cooks Injet, Alsake, in 1991, being then about three and a helf months old. In May, 1991, it weighted only 18 pounds, but in January, 1911, it had reached 1,160 pounds. It has since gained steadily in ceight, but this year's figures have not been given out. given the honor of an annual weigh

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A General Members' Meeting will be held Tuesday Evening, June 25, 1912, at 8 o'Clock, at

to be revenged, wounded dignity, etc.
"We must avenge the master," the

exclaimed the more senti-



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THE FINISH OF THE FARCE

All the rhetoric must have been used vocally at Chicago, for the platform adopted by the Republican convention is devoid of the thrills and the high-sounding phrases that usually characterize such documents. It is complacent, stodgy and standpattish to the point of absolute stupidity.

On the day of the platform's adoption the beef barons sent our an announcement that the price of beef, wholesale, was increased \$1 a hundred pounds. With characteristic impudence they said that the reason for this new lifting of the price was that New Yorkers and people in other cities refused to purchase chuck steak, though was offered them at low prices. Nothing but the choicer portions of the beef would be taken. Consequently it was necessary to increase prices all around because the public refused the chuck. A few years ago chuck sold at 10 cents a pound. Then the price was raised to two pounds for a quarter, then to 15 cents, and recently to 18 cents a pound. But the packers know their business, and they knew the great Republican gathering would do nothing to interfere with that business. Nor did they, and they did nothing, because they did not dare.

At a time when the increased cost of living has become a matter of the utmost concern, these thousand delegates, presumably the brains of the party, produced the following:

The steadily increasing cost of living has become matter not only of national but of world-wide concern. The fact that it is not due to the protective tariff system is evidenced by the existence of similar conditions in countries which have a tariff policy different from our own, as well as by the fact that the cost of living has increased while rates of duty have remained stationary or been reduced. The Republican party will support a prompt, scientific inquiry into the causes which are operative both in the United States and elsewhere to increase the cost of living. When the exact facts are known it will take the necessary steps to remove any abuses that may be found to exist in order that the cost of the food, clothing and shelter of the people may in no way be unduly or artificially increased.

It is exceedingly good of them to inquire into things, though by the time the inquiry is finished some of the victims of the increased cost will have died of starvation. Then the result of it will probably be something similar to this little case:

Prosperous Individual-You say you are hungry? Weak, Emaciated Man (feebly)-Yes, I have eaten nothing in three days.

P. I. (with conviction, as he walks away)-Ah, ha That is why you're hungry!

The rest of the platform is of the same character as the paragraph on the cost of living. There are some rather tame boasting, few blows for the Democrats, and nothing that could lead any thinking person to believe the Republican party has made any progress or is capable of progress. The truth is that it can make no progress. It was forced to accept a man it did not want because if it did not it feared it would have to take a man still less desired.

Consequently the party pretty well kicked itself to pieces. If Roosevelt enters the field as the head of a second Republican party, it will be a memorable campaign. But Roosevelt for once was in a declining mood when he found he could not get the regular nomina-tion. With truly splendid magnanimity he told his followers that they could get another suitable candidate when they met in August he would not run.

The chances are greatly in favor of his not running. He prefers to play a sure thing, and even a tolerable showing, for a man as prominent as he, would be difficult. He has fought his fight and been defeated. A man thus defeated loses his hold on the sheeplike crowd that formerly ran after him, and many of the servile lieutenants who were licking his shoes a few weeks ago will turn on him and denounce him. Such men have for the campaign barrel the same fine sense a vulture has for carrion. The Roosevelt campaign for the nomination has been a tremendously costly one, and there is small likelihood that even he will be able to raise funds sufficient to stimulate the loyalty of such patriots as these.

But his fight has been enormously advantageous. It has shown the whole ugly working of the Republican party. It has shown the interests at work. It has shown how "popular" government is actually controlled and for whom it is controlled. "Popular" government, as practiced by the Republican party, is the private property of Wall Street and the trusts. It is run for the benefit of the trusts, and though Roosevelt would also run it for their bene-croaching on my land.

fit they evidently did not think he was quite a safe man to have "Indeed" said the fit, they evidently did not think he was quite a safe man to have

Taft was judged, though not enthusiastically, to be the fittest erson to stand on such a stupid platform. There is no new idea n it to frighten him, nor is there any radicalism to antagonize him. There are a few words for the workers, a few for the farmers, and them so as to pick a quarrel with me. they fear a rebellion of their blacks.

Taftonian cast of mind a national factor of the content o the rest of the document concerns itself with capitalism. To the linen are stated they meet again over a game of cards.

Taftonian cast of mind, a nation of financiers, big business men and to his negroes, said:

"My faithful friends, I call upon yell. And over the pretext of the strip of land to be retaken or recognized, unlawyers would be ideal. But as yet farmers and wage workers to witness how I have been insulted So an occasional sop must be thrown them

THE MUCH REBUKED

*Many Massachusetts Governors during past years have sternly sebuked the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and at once for that "

"Very well, str" replied the insulted each other enemies and slaught one, "you will have to answer to me each other without mercy. The plan succeeds every time. threatened it with all sorts of dire punishments. Still the road goes on in the same old way, doing what it pleases in New England, and without using any open words of defiance still managing to run things to its own liking. Governor Foss has rebuked it once again of the two plantations, the slaves—other—congratulate themselves upon and says "the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road's policy of late years has been one of open degree the same says the road of the fiance of the letter of our laws and the spirit of our institutions

That will probably close the incident for the time being. Ther the road will be rebuked some more.

It has gobbled up all the New England steam roads that were worth taking and has capitalized and financiered them in a way that shows how thoroughly Mellen understands the methods employed in the case of the Metropolitan.

In the case of the Metropolitan.

During the past ten years it has been acquiring traction companies. This is against the law, but that does not matter. It nearly destroyed the traction systems in Connecticut, and only the fear plum. Said complacency received an away the outcry against it might become too insistent and loud made the outcry against it might become too insistent and loud made the outcry against it might become too insistent and loud made the outcry against it might become too insistent and loud made the outcry against it might become too insistent and loud made the outcry against it might become too insistent and loud made the outcry against it might become too insistent and loud made the outcry against the loud made to the other days. it restore a partial service. Then it gave up the roads—to itself! In Central Massachusetts it has blocked the development of what promised at one period to be an efficient system of street railroads over which people could ride comfortably long distances for small

The New Haven does not desire the development of the trolley system. That interferes with the income from passenger traffic on its own lines. So anything the skilled brains of its experts could vise has been employed to make the trolley roads as inefficient as possible. While they were thus tied up and made a source of annoyance and inconvenience to those who had to use them, they

were at the same time made to pay.

Massachusetts has been after Mellen, and the Great and Gen eral Court has gravely considered his case and his doings many simes. But the New Haven is thoroughly well represented in Bos ton, so the G. & G. C. has never done anything that would lead to punishing Mellen or any other important individual connected with the road.

New England has a considerable amount of semi-radical talker at the present time. None of them, however, have ever hinted that it would solve the difficulty somewhat if all the roads were taken away from Mellen and his fellow pirates and restored to the people who rightly own them—that is, to the people of the whole nation.

An Excellent Plan

Once upon a time, in a certain country of America, there were two planters who were immensely rich and whose vast properties were con-One grew sugar cane, the fiee. Their plantations were and magnificently maintained tiguous. other coffee by black slaves.

Now the law of this country prohibited the masters of slaves from selling the offspring of their negroes and getting rid of their serfs upon pretext of old age. When he slave the master The domain of each planter formed sort of petty state within the

But it came to pass that one day the coffee planter and the sugar planter perceived that they always had too nany slaves to support to be able to the most profitable expenditures were inc were increasing and their receipts diminishing.

They were both greatly perplexed.

The coffee planter had an idea; ne could increase the selling price of his products.

In that way," he thought to him head to pride.

If, 'I will cover the difference."

And during a game of cards with men, they who were usually treated is neighbor he confided his plan to like dogs, the negroes of the second In that way," he thought to him-

America did not follow this plan, and And war was declared as the other producers did not in VI. as the other producers did not in-crease the selling price, our two planters were unable to dispose of

others, and again they racked their with forks, with picks and axes brains to find some other means.

cried his neighbor. Eureka.

deteriorated. So that while the expenses dic. indeed, diminish, the out-

Then they tried to persuade their Then they tried to persuade their lt is a great misfortune, said the people not to take companions and master gently, but you can console not to have children. They made yourself, my good old woman, to unions between their men and wom-remembering that victory was ours." en dimedit, placing in their way a "The victory was yours, not ours," wall of complicated and difficult replied the negress passively. "We formalities. But the poor devils— are still slaves, just as we were behaving no other pleasures—wanted a fore"

Woman just the same, and they had children just the same.

And so the situation was just as The ol ad as ever. his feet.
In fact, it became worse Ill treat. You.

ed and poorly nourished, the negroes honor," he said ommenced to complain, and a desire derer

pproaching.

Something had to be done to avert the danger. The two planters met traitors," he said in the tone of a together and after a game of cards, judge, "and you deserve the death of accompanied by a cup of excellent traitors!"

Mocha—made from the coffee of one

He drew his revolver, fired twice. and the signs of the other—they con-cocted a 'hird plan, which seemed to body of their son... them infallible. Then, reassured, they immediately those who had witand the sugar of the other-they conseparated shaking hands in hearty good fellowship.

The next day, when visiting the boundaries of his property, the cof-fee planter noticed that sugar cane And immediately he sent a delega-tion of negroes to fetch his neighbor, whom he saw riding along, escorted

by a company of his blacks.

"No such thing. Just look at the

boundary marks

"And you, my good comrades," said der the pretext of avening the vanthe other planter to his slaves, "I her quished dead, they incite the two you to witness that the boundary crowds of negroes to fight each other, marks have been displaced."

And the negroes have ended in calling

"I have no fear of you," responded

The Teacher Who Tried It

There was a teacher in a little town once only once, of course who thought wise: See had said to the other teachers earlier in the day, with an "I am holier that thou" air, "I always make my children hunt up the meaning of every one children hunt up the meaning of every one of their spelling words in the dictionary, and you wouldn't believe now how their vocabularies have increased." Sure they had! Listen to some of the atunning sentences she got from them later in the day. "The hay began to culture her front door bell." (According to the Hon. Noah W., "culture" means to "polish." From the same source we have: Sanguine—bluody. Ergo: "After the fight the boy had a sanguine nose." Germinette—to sprout. This to the child mind means the same thing as "spout." So: "The water began to germinate from the busted pipe."

oridgement—a cutting off. "The training over the man caused the abridge of his two legs."

First Expert Chess Player—Won't you air down and play a game with me?
Second Expert Chess Player—I can't I have an important engagement in six weeks't ten

of nothing but offended honor, honor to have your meals interrupted, but what if everyone stopped work? Imagine this situation: said.
"We are ready to die for our good

No elevator service.

And the two masters, having made a secret tour behind the miserable huts, laughed until they cried over the thought of the excellent plan

which they had finally found.

The next morning the coffee planter sent a delegation of his blacks to de-clare war on his neighbor, the sugar

· v.

planter.
Above all. my faithful friends. he said, "no concessions. been injured, we must have repara

tion for the injury."
"Oh, master! Rest assured," responded the good negfoes, "we would die to avenge the honor of our mas-

had recommended to his good slaves that they make no concessions and

that they remain very firm."
"Show them that you are men!"
he exclaimed, throwing back his

planter received their relations and "It is excellent," said the other, "I neighbors in a very had spirit. They will follow your advice myself."

Both raised the price of their commodities, but as all the States of fact, in all his hatred and violence.

The next day it was all over. On the two plantations three-quarters of the negroes were stretched out dead ith selling at the market like the upon the ground. They had to be the property of the negroes were stretched out dead ith selling at the market like the upon the ground. ome negresses had mixed in the The sugar planter found one in his irn. Reduce the food of our slaughter, wept silently, their arms clasping tight their little pickanin

nies.
In the victor's domain—the coffee The food was then reduced. It is the victor's domain—the coffee was cut down to the bare necessaries planter—one negress, however, did not more the result was poor. Insufficiently nourished, the negroes looked at her boy dead at her feet, in San Diego have scarcely been near her, wounded, seated on a ticed in the East. The following account is an extract from a personal

Just then the master passed by You wretch" cried the negress, you have killed my boy"

oner, declared the master.
The old and wounded slave rose

"You, you are mocking us with your

ninds.

The two planters saw with terror their expressions that they were hat the hour of an insurrection was touched by the words of their compapproaching. What would happen? panions. Once more he felt that in Were the negroes capable of gaining surrection was near. He must at any ssion of all the wealth which price bring about a reaction to prevent

'And you, you are ingrates and

nessed this scene, overcome by a ture of fear and admiration, fell or their knees.
"Oh, master" they cried, "Good master"

'Get up' the latter said. tee planter noticed that sugar cane week you will do no work. Have fine had been planted on a strip of ground funerals for your comrades, gloriously which, he declared, belonged to him. promise you that I will raise a beau;

ful monument over their grave.

The blacks rose to their feet, happy
to belong to a man so generous. The "Look here" said the coffee planter had fine funerals for their dead, they in a sour voice. "your sugar is en-croaching on my land."

"Indeed." said the other in a tone they resumed their hard and slavish no less acid. But that jand belongs

had no further trouble. When their

And then after each battle the two the sugar planter with a show of planters, enjoying together a cup of pride.

That evening in the humble cabins coffee of one and the sugar of the greatly excited by a large, extra ration having at last discovered an "excellent

Beetle Tramps

Vagabondage is not restricted t the human species. Insects, it has been discovered, can compete with the best in its members of the "dere-For instance, a kind of water beetle

who, by all the laws of beetledom, should dwell in our own island, has crossed the "foaming main"-by what means is not known—and is now to be found perfectly at home in the beautiful isle of Japan. It was also discovered, about two years ago, that a certain beetle, becoming, it is sup-posed, disgusted with the southeast coast of England, had removed its patronage to the Isle of Man—Cor what reason none might determine.

In a similarly inscrutable and mys terious manner a mountain beetle has, of recent years, descended to the plains and was a little while ago un-

ON STRIKE

By JESSIE ASHLEY.

Supposing they all come out. You who live in hotels, what would you think of that? It may be awkward

No bellboys, No waiters

No chambermaids.

A dark, cold, servantless house. A rilderness of discomfort. How long

counts. A perfect network of loyal workers. No one to do anything that would make the existence any hotel tolerable striking tactics. Any one can see it but somehow the workers don't idea that the bosses give them

instead of robbing them, as they do of the fruit of their work.

Just try it round the other way. See how much capital could do with out labor. Let the boss get alon awhile with his blessed capital alone would be a happy man, a cheer ful man, content with his gold. the end of one day he would be beaten. Only the workers don't see it Where do the police come from?

The working class. Where do most of the soldiers

The working class.
Who runs the telephone, the telegraph, the cabs, the cars, the ships Who mines the coal, hauls the wood the working class.

Just let the workers of the worldongside of the world, mind you—get together Other for just one day and strike! Don't eld of you wonder what would happen? Why not try?

count is an extract from a persona letter received recently by the New York friend of a prominent Cali-

Emma Goldman was here to lec ture just night. The hall was full people like Professor Clark Guido Marx, the Hodges, all three-an audience almost like the Char lotte Perkins Gilman one. ept insist on free speech as guaran teed by the Constitution (claiming that the city had no right to stop free speech); have suffered indignities speech); have suffered indignities such as one could not believe could happen outside Russia. stayed non-resistant, Not was found, even hidden in their fices or homes. They have never struck back. Several have been killed, all of 300 abused shamefully kicked, reviled and some of them stripped, and Dr. Reitman had a barrel of tar thrown over him and was made to run the gantlet. He sworn at in language that cannot

repeated or printed.

Now if these 300 men were robbers and men of violence such treat

ment could not be excused.

And the vigilantes, made up of the "best citizens." think they are pro-tecting their community, but their be punished for what they have done and what they have permitted. They shot one man. Fourteen bullets killed him, and he had done nothing but speak. Then they arrested thirty men for the but speak. Then they arrested thirty ent men are in jail awaiting trial.

While all this is deplorable and dreadful and to be condemned with-out limit, it will come out well in the end, provided the I. W. W. can stay patient while an investigation goes on, and win the final verdist that the vigilantes were all wrong.

In the meantime Socialists others who don't believe in the I, W. W. doctrine have joined them and are taking up subscriptions to send to San Diego to pay lawyers and to pay for the clothes the men have to buy to take the place of those taken

The letter from Palo Alto is an other affirmation of the truth that persecution is usually a long way around to suppression. Flagrant injustice creates sympathy and defeats ts own purposes.-New York Tribune

Red; the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to stupefy your senses while the bandits hold you up, they are prowling wolves in sheepskin—they are modern Robin Hoods, who love you like a brother if you'll let them take the goods. The call is gone around the world and Labor keeps the tryst—there is no middle ground to take—it's Mammon or the Christ—we know no alien clan or clime, the boundaries are fied—in the struggle of the ages it's the Black flag or the Red! No promise welf. in the struggle of the ages it's the Black flag or the Red! No com-promise with death and hell, no quar-ter in the fight, the cunning of the robber class is pitted 'gainst our might; no matter where the chips may fall, we're hewing to the line— the fruit belongs to labor, and the earth is yours and mine! The ghastly short of poverty shall stalk the land no more; forever shall be cast aside the implements of war; no longer to the greedy mills shall tread the chil-dren's feet; no longer shall starva-tion wage drive maidens to the street; no longer shall the mother hear the grinding sweatshop call—Grear Rabyof recent years, descended to the plains and was a little while ago uncarthed at Deal. It would therefore appear that even beetles indulge in seaside holidays.

But there is one—and only one, it is true—steadfastly patriotic beetle still left in England; it is the sliver beetle, and is only to be seen on the southeast coast.

Little Willie—What is the difference between a close friend and a dear friend?

Little Willie—What is the difference between a close friend and a dear friend?

Pa—A close friend, my son, is one who will not lead you any money, while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money, while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money, while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money, while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money, while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money, while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money, while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money while a dear fixed is only who borrows all you will not lead you any money while a dear fixed is only who because the mother hear the no longer shall the mother had by Ged! the beats shall fall! The monnesses we want in the totering and by Ged! the beats shall fall! The monnesses the beats shall fall! The monness and will only give in the strength of Mammon shall topple from the throne, and Labor, crowned a conqueror, shall come into its own! It'

His Vision Is Clearing

aroused against the system and in his such reasonable redumagazine is throwing some shelfs against effects.

In a late number of the Jefferso nian. Watson relieves himself of the following:

"For President and Vice President the national convention of the So-cialist party has nominated Eugene Debs and Emil Seidel.

They are good men. There is not word to say against the character f either. They are men of very de-

They will not be elected, but will after a while probably poll the heaviest vote the

cialists have ever rolled up.
"When the idle rich give extravagant luncheons to ugly and useless little dogs at the most expensive hos in New York, Socialists are many pointed party especially when human beings are named, respectively, compared to death within a few steps Emil. If one or the starving to death within a few steps of where the dors are being waited

When Congressional committees are afraid to summon Rockefeller itnesses in trust investigations, Socialists are made,

When two such men as Taft and other with the most acrimonious billingsgate, discontent is increasel and Socialists are made.

der, more Socialists are maue.

When a few billionaires can pay

fabulous prices for old pots and old the nation should the people pictures at a time when millions of come seriously infected with t people are unable to purchase, with of Socialism labor or money, a loaf of bread, So-

"When the governments of the civilized world bleed the taxpayers civilized world bleed the same, white to uphold the most outrage establish expensive military establish-that ever existed—and at the ame time call themselves Christians

Mr. Watson's denunciation transfer wealth from the Many to hermelves are mad.

"That the government should have halt in its impositions on six

wer the victors may become. that is loaded with significant Traft—just one man and wet with tears

is becoming progated to himself the right Underwood bills of last

of the mysteries both Roosevelt an ignorant of political ed

"Both of them were born in and ease: both have been pullers all their lives, and in them has the slightest symp

the poor.
"I hope that Debs and 8 make an active campaign,

"After a while the Amer ists will drop some of the and some of their extremi . "When they DO-but

political party elect two me named Algernon, now, it a

The above taken from the

tleman who has been a r member of Congress, who power in the Populist party has attained a national rep two such men as tatt and go into the market, and a writer, is beginning to me y votes, each abusing the realize the brutality of an it she most acrimonious bilwant while a privileged few "When a prelate says that Socialists the magnificent splendor are mad dogs, who ought to be shot at as mad dogs are shot, and when the civil and ecclesiastical authorities to refuse to rebuke the inciter to murtiles which he expended all his

> from the English language vigorous words to bombard ti trines of Socialism and his sedenunciations were quoted in leading capitalist journals of

Same time can them...

Socialists are made.

Wasp of themselves a monster as J. P. iting his caustic sarcasm on ment of society that has being people must continue to submit to starvation wages, or starve. Solo to starvation wages, or starve. But a change has Wasp of Georgia, and he is not iting his caustic sarcasm on a

accepted, at the time it did, such an infamous measure as the Payne-become more insolent until lab Aldrich bill, shows how druak on rise as a giant and end the power the victors may become. out of 90,000,000-should have ar- Miners' Magazine.

If Competition Die, Shall It Live Again

The New York Journal of Commerce harmony, which it declares to expresses its editorial hope of a sure and disastrous effect. certain resurrection of competition as an ffect of the dissolution of the Beef Trust in the following language:

"But will there be renewed competition? At first, as in the other cases (Oil and Tobacco trusts), the divided and distributed control will remain in the same futed. Nor has the Jo hands under different organizations, and the concerns may work harmoniously to-gether, but 'interests' will be gradually sexchanged and transferred and there will be 'potential competition,' which in time will work into actual competition."

That is to say, dissolution, through the interchange and transfer of interests it is supposed to bring out, will finally restore competition once again.

Yet before the trusts were formed, duce that ruinous competition when competition was the business policy the formation of the trusts as followed, it was this very "interchange way of escape from the banking and transfer of interests" that brought and complete disorganization of about the trusts and destroyed competi-

And now the Journal of Commerce process, which has always tended to concentration, will suddenly reverse itself and produce the opposite effect. In other

and produce the opposite and are some strong in the law decrees a dissolution of some the settion of other day fully demonstrates

hat process. The question we ask is not so much a question of economics as one of plain, elementary reasoning.

The Journal of Commerce, in the same editorial, declares that dissolution has

The Black Flag or the Red The pitfalls are behind you—it is backwards, or ahead to Labor's Land of Promise with the Comrades of the Red, the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song of trimmers is but the poison cup to the siren song the sirent song the si

in forming the trusts have to and again to the "disastron "ruinous competition," and is the formation of the trust is the formation of the trust was possible way of escaping it an bankruptcy. Their statements I been denied, to say nothing of futed. Nor has the Lorent thousands of times pu them editorially without ever

n question.
Yet now it voices the hope

Even if this were assumed a ble, the Journal of Commerce blind to the obvious fact that condition would once again reformation of the trust, as it h

competition that won't compe-won't threaten the participants w

What works on bum nonunion Say, honest, he's a crab.

An' even if he'd try.

He couldn't never earn one half What's paid the union guy.

He'll eat the grub a Chink would spe An' think he's licky, too, He'll sleep on beds they oughts burn, Which same they never do. He's kicked and banged around the bi Until he's sick and faint, The Scab is sure a' swful seat.

on earth not only to sealty of their crimes be often to be favored reharvest of the world's a catch the common robbs who steale—perhaps in tion, peaury, or through better—and you impriyears or for life; and usurer who has wrung farthing from her, is to The way he works would make you laugh