DEMOCRATS DRAWING LIFELESS PLATFORM

Bryan and O'Gorman Moving Spirits--Real Bosses Busy Picking Candidate.

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- Here are brief the essentials of the Demotie National platform of 1912:

Tariff-Such downward revision as In not injure the "legitimate" busis interests of the country.

Trusts-Strict enforcement of the minal provision of the Sherman act. A strong declaration favorable to principle of "personal guilt" as enunciated by Senator O'Gorman, of ew York

Constitutional Amendment - One term for the President; election of United States Senators by popular

Reforms—Enactment of an income tax law: declaration favorable to imary system

International Improvements-Lit appropriations for rivers and harbors; federal control of Mississippi

Bryan had a good deal to do with the building of the platform, but some of his pet ideas were rejected. For example, the committee refused to adopt a plank favorable to an inherittax as recommended by the

ject on the ground that whatever legislation might be enacted in this onnection was solely within the overeignty of the respective States. Bryan did not press his point. The tariff plank is not entirely satisfactor o Bryan. He favored indorsement of to Bryan. He favored induserment, the doctrine of free raw material. He receded from his position on this meetion at the instance of other committee, of the d out that the House Democrats bills already passed had abandoned he doctrine of free raw material.

Are Playing "Progressive."

Everybody in the Democratic conon claims to be a "progressive."
candidate proclaims himself a
gressive." So it was ordained
the beginning that the Dennicratic platform would be "progress-ive" in tone and apirit. The so-called Democratic "reactionaries" recalled pirit of revolt by adopting a platform that a few years ago would have been regarded as evasive of the principles of the Republican party. Neither Sullivan, of Illinois, nor Taggart, of ana, nor Murphy, of New York, directly concerned with the plat-n. They were on the job to name heir Presidential candidate, and was up to the candidate, whoever he might be, to "carry out" the party pledges. So Sullivan, Murphy and largart at the very beginning decided hat Bryan should have his way in the Resolutions Committee while they were devoting their energies to the naming of the candidate.

The subcommittee composed of twelve members, of which Senator Kern, of Indiana, was chairman, met at 7 o'clock this mornins. Bryan men are in control of the full committee. and Bryan men dominate the subcom-mittee. No objection was made, therefore, when a motion was made that Bryan and Senator O'Gorman should be empowered with the duty of drawing up a rough draft of the platform for consideration by the sub-

party leaders or members of the com-mittee. Once in a while a messenger was sent out in gearch of some one was sent out in search of some one whose advice was desired, but few proferred advice to the platform builders. Bryan and O'Gorman remained behind closed doors until steur 3 o'clock. Then they knocked off for luncheon. By this time the platform was for all practical purposes completed. Over the luncheon table Bryan and O'Gorman, who were becommanied by Representative Robcompanied by Representative Rob-et. F. Broussard, of Louislana, put he finishing touches on the platform. That Bryan himself was disposed That Bryan himself was disposed an conciliate to some degree was indicated by the presence of Broussard at the feast. Broussard is a protectionist. He makes no bones of his views on this subject. In the delegation the Payae tariff bill in 1909 he said other Democrats in Louisiana with all their might for protective duties on the products of their safe. In their endeavors to get the said of feath of their endeavors to get the ate. In their endeavors to get the gund of flesh demanded by Louisi-ha. Broussard and his fellows voted or protection whenever it served asir purpose. Although on friendly striks with the Commoner, Broussard has been forced for years by his difficult anyticoment to oppose every lical environment to oppose every-as typified in "Bryanism." Foundard was placed on the Reso-less Committee because of the in-ter of Louisians in the tariff. He

PENN. R. R. MEN CAST **BIG VOTE FOR STRIKE**

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. Representatives of the Pennsylvania Railroad employes at the conference in General Manager Long's office this morning, gave Manager Long's office this morning, gave out the strike vote on two of the divisions as follows: Pittsburg division, for strike, firemen and engineers, 188 per cent; trainmen, 94 per cent; conductors, 83 per cent; northern division, firemen and engineers, 188 per cent; trainmen, 97 per cent; conductors, 180 per cent.

Superintendent O'Donnell, of the Monongahela division, this morning suggested that the differences as to runs on that division be arbitrated by himself, a representative of the trainmen and a third man.

man.

A tentative plan pointing to arbitration as a means of settling the differences existing between the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and its trainmen, was proposed tonight at the conference between a committee headed by George E. Sines, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and General Manager S. (Long. The offer came from the railroad, but has not yet been accepted by the trainmen.

Currency Reform-Aldrich central DELEGATES OFF FOR STATE CONVENTION

More Than 200 Socialists Leave Grand Central Depot for Auburn at 1 o'Clock This Afternoon.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, the spedelegates and visitors, to the greatest convention in the history of the Socialist party of this State, which opens at Osborn Memorial Hall, Auburn, to-For morrow morning, will pull out of the to Grand Central Depot. It will arrive rit. in Auburn at about 9:30 o'clock tonight

When it comes to the convention city there will be aboard it a very much larger crowd than when it left referendum to the initiative, refermuch larger crowd than its
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this city, for the special train is
scheduled to make stops at Yonkers,
Poughkeepsie. Albany, Schenectady Poughkeepsie. Albany, Echenectady, Amsterdam, Fonda, Utica, Oneida and S) racuse for the purpose of taking on large delegations.

A second train which will leave from Buffalo will probably arrive in Auburn at about 7:45 o'clock tonight. The first session of the convention will open tomorrow morning at about 9:30 o'clock, and will be devoted principally to the disposition of routine The nomination of the State ticket will probably be made Sunday afternoon.

The State Committee will meet

Monday afternoon and on the same monster mass meeting will at which the candidates will

U. S. SECRET SERVICE CLEARED OF CHARGES

the national secret service at Washington. and the service itself were exonerated in strong terms yesterday afternoon by the Federal Grand Jury of the charge of misconduct preferred by Otto F. Klinke, a former secret service agent, who was permitted to resign several months ago. Since his resignation Klinke has made serious charges against Chief Wilke's son and has alleged various irragularities within the office of the secret service in this city involving Captain Flyan. Donald Wilkie employed Klinke in various matters connected with his business in Philadelphia, so the latter said, while he (Klinke) was still in the government service and accepting his regular salary. The Grand Jury condemned Klinke "vindictive" impulse and characterized his testimony against Wilkie and Captain Flynn as "flagrantly mendacious and seemingly malicious in motive." The presentment was handed to Judge Hand, in the United States District Court. and the service itself were exonerated in

COMPANIES OBSTINATE

committee and for ratification by the full committee. All present were conversant with Bryan's views and all knew that Senator O'Gorman would support the Commoner.

Bryan in Secret Session.

Bryan and Senator O'Gorman would strike necessary to be strike refuse to arbitrate. They have informed the government that the terms of the men for arbitration cannot be accepted.

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STEAMER STRIKES DREDGE.

Mud Digger Is Sunk and Her Captain

CALAIS. Me., June 27 .- The steamer Grand Manan, with nearly 600 ex-cursionists aboard, struck a dredge in the St. Croix River this morning, sink-ing the dredge and causing the death of her captain.

The steamer lodged on top of the dredge, and the extent of the damage to her hull could not be readily as-

Her passengers were removed in small boats.

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BIELOUSOF IN BROWNSVILLE.

The Brownsville Socialists have arranged a reception mass meeting at Independence Hall, at Pitkin avenue and Osborne street, tonight, tendered to Gregory Bielousof, the Socialist member of the Second Russian Duma, who escaped from Siberia. Bielous sof will speak of conditions in Russia and the status of the revolutionary movement. Addresses will be made by B, Vladek, Dr. S. Ingerman and others. B. Globus will act as chair man.

GRAHAME WHITE FLIES WITH GUESTS IN MONOPLANE TO CHURCH WEDDING.

An epoch making event, says John Marsa, the Clothier, 571 Broadway, Brooklyn. So is my 36 cents on the dollar sale advertised on page 3 of thought a bearing of his case temorrow. In view of the fact that the strike has been called of it though that the chairses against him may be sollied.

sate of Louisians in the tariff. He set of Louisians in the tariff. He set of Louisians in the tariff. He set of Louisians in the tariff would be set of the set of Louisians. He was so positive on point that the impression was a general that the tariff would be less in such general terms as to Brooklyn. So is my 50 cents on the Ro embarrassment to anybody dellar sale advertised on page 2 of Louisians.

STOOD FOR STRIKERS

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

Curate Is Punished Because He Sided With Boston Car Men.

BOSTON, June 37.-The striking electric carmen of this city today learned at their various meetings. held at the different divisions of the elevated railway system, that a priest of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of Malden, had been removed because of his activity in be

This new attack by corporation in-terests working through the church has astounded the carmen. The story is being repeated at all their gather tivity in and for the Boston Elevated Corporation. The action which has

been taken has never been paralleled in strike history in this section. The priest who has been removed is the Reverend Father Edward E. Mitchell, curate of the Immaculate Con-ception Church in Malden, a suburb of Boston. In this parish are many members of the new carmen's union who are on strike. Several of these belong to the Holy Name Society, whose membership in this parish comes under the direction of Father Mitchell. He has taken an active interest in the strikers and has urged them to stand firmly in their battle for justice.

Mayor Farrell, of Malden, who was elected to his present position through the company's political machine, hearing of the action of the curate, wrote to -President William A, Bancroft of the corporation, setting forth the facts which had been brought to his atten-

James B. Prendergast, one of the di rectors of the corporation and promi nent in Catholic circles. Prendergast called upon Father Richard Neagle, pastor of the church, and protested against the attitude of the curate Father Neagle stood by his priest. He informed the representative of the corporation that he could see no reafor his interfering with the church representative on his own pri

vate business.
Director Prendergast, angered at his reception, went directly to Car-William O'Connell, a close and demanded that Father with the car strike. Last night Father Mitchell received a note from Car dinal O'Connell stating that he had been transferred to North Chelmsteen transferred to North Chelms ford, a parish about thirty miles from secret service, Chief John E. Wilkie, of his present station, and in a most in consequential town of a few hundred

is in the locality included in Division 9 of the elevated system. The ca barn is nearby the church. The strikers' headquarters of this division are located in a building formerly used as a small hotel and the first building from the church. Father secret service agent, who was pertore in months agon his resignation Klinke has made charges against Chief Wilk'e's son as alleged various irregularities the office of the secret service in global secret with his business in selbhia, so the latter said, while here was still in the government secret with his business in the color of the secret service in this section, was a frequent caller at the strike headquarters of the strikers in this section, was a frequent caller at the strike headquarters of the different times through love letters and while here was still in the government term. He has attended several of the mails to defraud Miss Lala Stevens, of Carlisle, Pa., by getting \$28,000 from her at different times through love letters. A half hour later he went before Judge Rose, in the United Strates District Court.

Grand Jury condemned Klinke and Captain as "fagrantly mendacious and surged the men to stand solidly and fight to the limit the gly malicious in motive." The present was handed to Judge Hand, in sided States District Court.

And of the corporation in refusing to allow its employees to organize.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, owns a paper called the Republic. This sheet is said to be supported by the Boston elevated. Scarcely an issue appears that does not carry a big advertisement from the company.

ERBOURG, June 27.—The shiptric the corporation in the strikers in this defraud Miss Lala Stevens, still believing him single, gave him money when he said he was taking a course at a medical college in Baltimore.

SALESMAN CUTS HIS THROAT WITH RAZOR

James Crean, 40 years old, unmarried a salesman, cut his throat with a razor vesterday morning in the bathroom of house at 246 West 14th street. He die-before the ambulance from St. Vincent

Propriat could arrive.

Crean had been living at the 14th street house conducted by Mrs. Annie Cunningham, for several years.

This morning Mrs. Cunningham met him coming from the bathroom bleeding from a razor gash in his threat. She helped him to his bed and he handed her the following; note:

he following; note:
"Brother's address, 11 Lispenard street
Good-by: Telaphone 1193 Franklin.
Patrolman Maquire, sent for an ambu
ance, but it failed to arrive in time.

TEXTILE STRIKE IS OFF.

Mechanicaville Workers Vote to Re turn After Conference With Bosses.

MECHANICSVILLE, Conn., Jun 27.—When the mill of the French River Textile Company here opener

ATTENTION!

State Convention Delegates and Visitors.

The Committee on Arrange-ments for the Auburn State con-vention will have its headuariers on the ground floor of the Osborne Block, near the Osborne House. A large store has been secured on the ground floor, where the com-mittee will maintain an information bureau. All delegates and visitors are vreed to report to the commit tee's headquarters on their arrival he given. This Convention into-mation Bureau will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight.

FIREWORK CONTRACTORS CAUGHT SKIMPING CITY

After last yeer's municipal celebration of the Fourth of July charges were made that some of the firework contractors did not supply goods of the value ordered from them. This year, out of the \$25,000 which has been appropriated by the city for the celebration of the day, \$300 worth of fireworks has been ordered for each of the small parks and squares of the city. In order to prevent any repetition of the complaints heard last year. Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick has employed an expert to examine the boxes of fireworks which have been supplied by the contractors for these open spaces.

Fosdick said yesterday that as a result of an inspection of the boxes of fireworks which have been supplied that in many instances the boxes did not contain fireworks to the worth of the \$3900. These supplies have been turned back to the contractors with the intimation to those contractors with the intimation to those contractors that no supplies will be received from them unless they comply with their contracts. Fosdick thinks that there will be no further difficulty and that the manufacturers will now give to the city its full money's worth of fireworks.

DECISION LOSES HEINZE \$600,000 SECURITIES

BOSTON. June 27.—Judge Hammond, in a decision handed down today in the Supreme Court, rules that F. Augustus Heliuze, the copper magnate, cannot have his case recommitted to F. Rockwood Hall, the master, who has already spent 20 days in hearing it, and Heinze therefore loses in his suit to get back \$600,000 of copper securities which he had placed with A. D. F. ddams, now in State's prison for larceny.

Judge Hammond also dissolved an injunction outstanding sgainst some of the defendants to prevent them from selling the securities they hold. This dissolution takes effect on or before July 16 unless Heinze files a bond with surrety to indemnify the defendants against any lose of damage by further continuance of the injunction.

GETS THREE YEARS FOR **DEFRAUDING WOMAN**

BALTIMORE, June 27. - Latimet

nedical college in Baltimore

TRACTION STRIKE NOW HANGS OVER CHICAGO

CHICAGO. June 27.—Ten thousand street and elevated employes are preparing demands for an increase in wages and radical changes in working conditions. These demands are to be presented August 1.

Contracts between employers and unions on surface lines expire at that time. Those on elevated lines ended June I, but a temperary agreement was reached with the men for seventy days. The elevated employes refused to make a permannt contract until the surface men got satisfactory settlements.

SENTENCED BY FRIEND.

Cashier Found Guilty of Misusing \$504,000 Gots Ten Years.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 27.— Frank T. Arnold, 24, former cashier of the First National Bank of New Berlin, was sentenced to ten years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta by his friend of many years, Judge George W. Ray, of Norwich, in United States Court this afternoon.

HARDELING, Cormany, June 21—
The Soppelin dirigible airship Victoria Luine started at 5:15 this more
ing on a sen-hour oversea trip with
twelve passensers on heard. The
monster alrabip few directly our from
this city over the North See. She
passed over the Select of Heliceland
at 5:15, and at 5:15 returned and
landed in Hamburg after a finish hoting exactly plus hours.

STRIKING FURRIER IS SHOT BY BOSS

Picket Narrowly Escapes Death as Bullet Is Fired at Him.

mployes following a visit paid by committee of the Furriers' Union. of the petty bosses of the firm G. F. Wilhelm, fur manufactucers. University place, yesterday shot G. F. Wilhelm, fur University place, Abe Feldman, a striker, as he was leaving the shop tollowed by the firm's employes. Feldman had a nariow escape from being killed and is pow confined to his bed in a serious condition.

Dr. Samuel M. Kaufman, of 229 street, who attended Feldman that according to the way the bullet went Feldman had a narrow escape from being killed on the spot. He said the scalp wound is about two inches long and required three stitches is deeply lacerated and that it took some time to ue up the blood vessel so as to stop the streams of blood that spurted from Feldman's head.

Discussing the case, Dr. Kaufman said that it was a cowardly way of shooting and expressed he was sure Feldman was leaving the shop. can be no question of self defense," said Dr. Kaufman, as if the shot had been fired in self defense it would have been fired at the front and not the back part of the head.'

Feldman declared that he went up sponded as soon as he, together with the other committeemen, came in the

There was no argument raised when the committee went in the shop," said Feldman, "and we left snop," said reignan, "and we lett the shop peacefully. After the com-mittee went down to the second floor a shot was fired and in a minute my fellow committeeman picked me up bleeding," said Feldman. "At the time I did not know what happened to me, but when I was brought to the doctor's office I found how seriously I was hurt.

One of the bosses was later arrested and held in \$1,500 bail for examina-tion in the Jefferson Market Court this afternoon. In this case the maria-trate speaks abouted that there is use law for strikers and another one for besses or their employes. While the magistrates hold strikers in heavy ball on minor charges, they held a boss it \$1,500 bail on a charge of attempt to

nesses to prove that the shooting was committed without any provocation on the part of the workers and that the committee was peaceful when it called

the employes out on strike.

The German Furriers' Union at a meeting on Wednesday night voted to go on strike in sympathy with the striking furriers. The union voted to call its members out on strike as soon a sthe Furriers' Union finds it neces-sary to have them. A strike commit-tee was appointed to make all the preparations for the walkout and they are expected to call the member as soon as notice is received from the furriers' general strike committee.

OUT OF WORK, ACTOR ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Morris W. Stewart, an actor, who lives at 6005 Fifth avenue. Brocklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Voorhees, in the Fifth Avenue Court. Brocklyn, charged with attempting suicide. Stewart explained that he was driven to the attempt by the fact that he had been out of work since the Maud Adams company, of which he had been a member, disbanded recently. While intoxicated he tried to shoot rimself, but was prevented from doing so by the appear-ance of his wife.

On the plea of Assistant District Attor-ncy Folwell, Stewart was freed.

MRS. MARIE MACDONALD NAMED FOR CONGRESS | lard at

Mrs. Marie MacDonald, the well known Socialist lecturer, has been nominated for Congress in the 14th Congressional District on the ticket of the So-

sional District on the ficure of the so-cialist party.

This nomination is perfectly consistent with Sociellst tactics, as women have equal rights with men in the party renks. The district is now preparing to carry on an unusually lively campaign, and expects to poll an astemishingly large vote for its candidates.

LIKE FIANCE, GIRL KILLS SELF.

Her Sweetheart Took His Life Because Marriage Was Delayed.

Elsie Bugaists of 264 York street, Jersey City, was found a suicide by gas yesterday in a furnished room at 112 West 61st street, this city. She was despondent over the death of her sweetheart, Eurico Guida, who blew out his brains in her presence last Sunday because his marriage to the girl was delayed on account of a bridal town.

The girl, who was 18 years old, left a note addressed to her father, asking that her body be pinced beside that of her sweetheart.

CLOTHING WORKERS IN MASS MEETING TONIGHT

. . .

A mass meeting of clothing cutters, trimmers, lining cutters, examiners, and bushelmen will be held tonight at Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street. The meeting is called by the Joint Executive Board of the Amalgamated Association of Clothing Cutters and Trimmers of New York and vicinity for the Burpose of taking advantage of a most opportune time to build up the rapidly growing organization, with a view to making immediate improvements in the working conditions of those who are engaged in the industry.

Addresses will be made by T. A Rickert, president of the United Gar-ment Workers of America: B. A. Lar ger, general secretary, and A. Berkpor, organizer of the same organization; Meyer London, Jacob Panken;
Hugh Frayne, A. F. of L. organizer;
E. Kaufman of the Cutters' Union,
and William A. Coakley, national
president of the Apprentice Lithographers' Union. graphers' Union

SECRET CONFERENCE IN THAW TRIAL

And No One Knows Why-Beaten, Says Shearn journed for Day.

WHITE PLAINS, June 27.-Wil-Shearn were in consultation with Jus-shearn were in consultation with Jus-tice Keogh in his chambers for an hour before court opened today over the Thaw case. It was rumared that Justice Keogh was trying to induce counsel to allow him to choose alien-ists to examine Thaw and report whether or not he is sane and fit to be at large. be at large.

This would do away with the calling of experts for the State and for the defense, each awearing that Thaw is sume or insane.

Terome left the conference first avidently dissatisfied. Shearn remained with the judge for some time longer. The clerk announced an adjournment The clerk announced an adjournment to 11:30. Jerome refused to say what

to 11:30. Jerome refused to say what had been going on.
Court was further adjourned to 1:30 o'clock. Jerome went back to the judge's room at most use seen Clerk-Long was sent for 15 mit Justice Tompkins to sent the generation. It was found, however, that Justice Tompkins had left town.
Justice Keogh, it was rumored, has made a sincovery which makes him instable to sit in the present presents, and will transfer the proceeding that they may come before Justices Tompkins and will transfer the proceeding that they may come before Jus-

tings that they may come before Jus-tice Arthur S. Tompkins.

A few minutes after court convened for the afternoon session, Clerk Long announced that an adjournment would be taken until 9:15 tomorrow

STOWAWAY DEAD IN ITALIAN SHIP'S HOLD

The body of a stowaway was found yesterday in the hold of the Italian liner Francesco Clampa, which docked at Pier A. foot of Richards.

Francesco Ciampa, which docked at Pier A. foot of Richards street, Brooklys, Wednesday. The steamship cleared Seville, Spain, on June S. At that port the reasel took on a big cargo of cork. Yesterday moraling two stevedness, who were in the hold getting out the cork, anne across the body a few feet away from one of the forward hatches.

The body was evidently that of a Spaniard about five feet six inches tall. The clothing was very pore and there was nothing that could possibly lead to an identification. Indications are that he died from hunger and thirst. The man had been dead for several days, judging from the condition of the body. The Coroner was notified.

The Spanish Consul was notified, and arrangements up being male to take the hody back to Seville when the ship makes the return voyage.

MERSEY INDORSES ISMAY.

Price Two Co

"Commoner" for Expulsion of Ryan, Bel mont and Murphy.

BOOS AND GROANS

Nomination Speeches Favor Clark and Wilson-May Be Deadlocked.

BALTIMORE, June 37.-W Bryan introduced a res calling for the withdrawal of The F. Ryan and August Belmont as gates from the convention. The lution precipitated a flerce structure and tumultuous scenes in the

Bryan finally withdrew the resolution. The part left be the convention declared that Democratic party would opp Morgan, Thomas P. Ryan, Aug Belmont, or any others of the p lege-hunting or favor-see

ded by a vote of 899 to 180. R and Belmont both voted in fav this part of the Bryan resolution, nominating speeches began at o'colck. W. Bankhead, of Alaba

the say anything that would throw any light on the mystery. Thaw seemed as much perplexed as any one else in the courtroom, and when he tried to learn the cause of the conference from some of his counse; they protested they were as ignorant as he.

All Shearn had to say then was. "Jerome is licked, and he knows it." The case may go over till next fall.

SUES EVELYN FOR JEWELRY.

A suit against Mrs. Evelyn Neshit Thaw for jewelry purchased on December 3. 1900, was field in the Supreme Court yesterday by Alvin L. Strausburger trustee in bankruptcy for Robert Acker who failed on December 28, 1900. Mrs. Thaw was served with the papers while she was at White Plains testifying against her husband.

No Idea as to Candidate.

The leaders themselves as edged when the nominating a began that they had no idea the outcome would be. The side of the outcome

mous pompadour was identified.

At 7:45 p.m. the New York delegates were at very private business in a private room with Leader Mur phy, figuring out which way the cat was going to jump. At 8:11 p.m. Chairman James called

the convention to order. He got or-der with just one whack of the gave. a record for this gathering. Then he introduced the Rev. J. Ross Ste-venson, of Brown Memorial Church. His prayer lasted just a

One could feel the sting of excite ment in the air. There was a ner-yous tension that affected everybody. Senator E. D. Smith, of South Care jummed center alsie and shouted that the police were keeping dele-gates from entering the hall

of "No, no!" from various parts of the would have make it, and there is to the entrances and admit every delegate to this convention. And I direct the police to clear the hisles. Senator Luke Lea demanded that leaders of the New York delegation to were coming up the aisle to their

Bryan paused only a moment.

greeting to the people of the l'aited

ernment and equality before the law. with pile driver force. favor seeking class; and be it fur- Money Trust.

any delegate or delegates constituting

Resolution Rouses Turmoil.

Ryan was not in his seat in the As Bryan finished there were yells



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leave the New York Central Depot, 42d street, Fri-

day, June 28, at 1 P. M. Round trip fare \$8.90. 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

The special will stop in all points along the New York Central east of Auburn if arrangements are

made in advance to take delegates and visitors at those points. Up-State Comrades should write to

the State Secretary as soon as possible for further

from any point they are entitled to a reduction in the fare. Information on this subject can be obtained

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shouted James.

As the hubbub died a roar hit ceiling, for the whole assemblage was whooping it up again for Bryan. The Peerless Leader came to the platform, held up a hand with his familiar gesture.

Senator Luke Lea demanded that leaders of the New York delegation of were coming up the aisle to their the composition was in an uplant the resolution must give his name, seats. The convention was in an uplant the resolution back definantly and handed his name to the family and handed his name to the chairman. Spellacy made the point the New York delegation of the trips of the New York delegation of the trips and the aisle to their the convention was in an uplant that the second part Nixon was overruled. The New York leaders had their feeling of that the resolution be retained to the seath of the resolution was in an uplant that the second part Nixon was overruled. The New York leaders had their feeling of the trips and the seath of the resolution be retained to their seath of the resolution was in an uplant that the second part Nixon was overruled. The New York leaders had the resolution be retained to their seath of the resolution must give his name, the resolution was in an uplant that the second part Nixon was overruled. The New York leaders had their feeling the resolution be retained to their seath of the resolution was in an uplant that the second part Nixon was overruled. The New York leaders had their feeling the resolution to the resolutio chairman. Spellary made the point of order that the resolution be reheads together, and the big men of or 75, to suspend the rules of the Resolutions Committee. The convention were dashing here and the rules are purely the convention were dashing here and the rules are resolutions. Bryan paused only a moment. Chairman James asked for channing mous consent for Bryan to read a resolution he had prepared. Every body knew what was coming—that Bryan was going to try to read Ryan and Belmont out of the party. There was perfect stillness and then Bryan read the resolution.

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with pile driver force.

As a proof of our fidelity its the people, we hereby declare ourselves opposed to the nomination of any candidate for President who is the representative of, or who is under any obligation to, J. Pierpont Morgan, Thomas F. Ryan, August Belmont or tives of the predatory interests should dominate the convention, stiffe the will of the privilege hunting the proof of 5,500,000 Democrats. He spoke of the previous proof of the previous persons the to right persons to represent a time of the part of the previous persons the persons the previous persons the previous persons the previous persons the persons the previous persons the previous persons the persons the previous persons the previous persons the previous persons the previous persons the persons the persons the previous persons the persons the persons the persons the persons the previous persons the persons the previous persons the pe any others of the privilege hunting merciless despotic control of the persisted.

"I am most willing that August Belmont and Ryan shall come here mask of stone.

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"There is all Bryan, slowly. "I revention to dominate this convention. No sense of fairness or courtesy will West cannot speak for the delegates.

THE UNION HATTER

must take the responsibility. I refuse to take the responsibility."

Bryan demanded a poll of the New York and Virkinia delegates on the question of the withdrawal of Bel-Representative Flood, of Virginia.

followed Bryan. As he started Sena-tor James K. Vardaman, of Missis

sippi, climbed to the platform.
"In the name of the sovereign State of Virginia," said he, "I accept the insolent proposition made by the only man in the convention who

of "No, no!" from various parts of the would dare make it," and there was

s nistory this convention sends resolutions.

John W. Price approved also of the fitting to the people of the United Opposition beaten down. Bryan assures them that the stepped forward and prepared for a supreme effort. He had twenty minutes for his speech and he went at it part of the properties of the law utes for his speech and he went at it part of the law assume all responsibility for the delegate she selected. Virginia was able to the law assume all responsibility for the delegate she selected. to right her own wrongs he added.

There were groans and hisses sands were gived on to Murphy, whose face showed about as much eventement as if it had been a Murphy,

sorve the rest of my time for an an-

Ex-Governor W. A. MacCorkle, Virginia, took up the fight. Virginia delegation and Belmont's No sense of fairness or courtesy will West Virginia, thok up the fight. He place in the New York delegation stop me from protecting my party. I had thought that the troubles of the y I had thought He did not kn You party were over. He did not kn one of the men Bryan had named.

een controlled by the interests, and does not believe today in being con But I appeal to all here if that resolution is not a foolish and a senseled

charged with being a friend of the interests, but he would stake his po-litical life for the good of the party. When it seemed that success was coming to the Democratic party it was sorrowful that the resolution should prove strife and discontent Asking for the defeat of the resolution did not mean, he said, that the Democratic party was "tied to the chariot wheels of Ryan and Belmont." nariot wheels of Ryan and Belmont."

meant that it was the wrong time for the introduction of the resolution.

Come to Defense of Ryan.

Governor MacCorkle made an appeal to Bryan, saying the resolution was not needed that the convention would speak through the platform to be adopted.

"I hope," said Governor MacCorkle. "that this convention will have the hisses manhood and statesmanship to vote

down this resolution."

There was a wild scene, followed that the convention proceed to the nonther, when Congressman Flood, of Virginia, arose and said: "We do not ask anything of Ryan. We do not have to go to him."

V. Menzies, of Mount vernon, moved that the convention proceed to the nomination of a candidate for President, and Chairman James directed the calling of the roll of States.

Senator Stone, of Missouri, in-

was.

Ryan had offered to withdraw, but
Congressman Flood said he would not
let him, and accepted the insulting
proposition from the man who wants
to destroy the Democratic party. Conto destroy the Democratic party. ConTable 1.55 p.m.

Lewis Nixon, of New York, went to the platform.

Bryan said it wasn't necessary for him to defend his own reputation as a Democrat, and a voice shot back "And as money maker." He menas money maker." He men-reputation again and there were boos and groans. There were constant interruptions and it was evi-dent that he had completely lost his grip on the crowd.

He said he would withdraw the last part of the resolution so that no-body could hide behind it, but that roll call to show what they though:

Bryan quit and there was only modgation did not ask for the withdrawa

of any part of the resolution. delegate requested that the resolution be read as now offered.

Lewis Nixon made the point of or-

and the delegation to their to their in an up.

Lewis Nixon made the point of the resolution could not be withdrawn.

Chairman James having announced the point of the resolution could not be withdrawn. that the second part was withdrawn.

> the rules and pass the resolution then It required a two-thirds vote. had difficulty in hearing anything There was a hum of voices while delegations can assed and those in the galleries gossiped loudly as to what it was all about. They didn't know; in fact, persons near the speakers' stand could not hear. There were calls for a roll clerk

who could be understood, but nothing happened.

Thomas Taggart spoke to Chairman Virginia was able James, who sent for a squad of police. The police appeared in the main aisle and hustled the delegates to their

The novel and unexpected proposi-tion of Bryan caused so much uncertion of Bryan caused so much uncer-tainty among the delegates as to how they should vote that there was much conferring in the delegations. no direct reply. The eyes of the thou-sands were glued on to Charles F. State to another. The aisles were New York and Illinois, there was Dixon and John Quinn, the latter of Murphy's chief advisers. his seat and began han. While this was was being , talk with Sheehan. going on the vote of States was being

initial vote of 24 against the resolu-tion, shifted to 24 votes in favor of the resolution, which brought joy to the Bryanites. Roger Sullivan, chairman of the Illinois delegation, sent to the platform and voted the 58 Illi-nois men in favor of suspending the rules. That surprised the crowd. There was dead quiet when Virginia called. Representative Flood announced the vote 23 1/2 "aye" and

When New York was called Charles F. Murphy walked up the aisle and shouted, "New York votes 90 aye." Virginia and New York were called out of their turn so as to expedite matters. It was apparent that the resolution was going to pass. It was explained that Bryan having

withdrawn that part of the resolution naming Ryan and Belmont, the leaders agreed to vote for the first part the resolution referring to the domination of the party of Jefferson by the interests.

Resolution Is Carried.

At 10.45 p.m. Chairman James announced the vote, 886 ayes, 196 noes, and added. "The resolution is agreed

A delegate from Indiana, Major G. V. Menzies, of Mount Vernon, moved

In ringing tones Congressman Flood quired if there was any change in the In ringing tones Congressman riood said Ryan had been elected by 1,000 rule that each speaker be allowed Virginians as honest as Bryan ever thirty minutes for a nominating speech. He was assured that the rule

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scorcher, and he got a great applause when he finished. It was 2:25 p.m. when Bryan rose for his final effort. As he started. ON HEALTH STATIONS

Had Understanding With Steamship Lines.

Paul G. Fourman, passenger agent the delegates would have a chance on for C. B. Richard & Co., representa- Congressional Committee, consisting tives of the Uranian Steamship Company, an independent line, who testi-In answer to MacCorkle, he gave field yesterday as a government with field yesterday as a government with thee, out it off," and he added, "It is inquiry in the Federal Building, was worth while to cut off Ryan and Beimont to save the party."

Bryan quit and there was only madely and the save the party." sin, and other counsel for the defense. He was carefully interro-gated in an effort of the defense to that steerage pass were held up on the German Russian frontiers, as previously tes-tified to, were detained by those two governments and not by representa of steamship lin lines affiliated

stations for the examination of immiwere maintained by the Gerfrontier as a precautionary measure, and that various steamship lines with conference connections had an arrangement with the Imperial Government whereby their passage ets were sold in preference to others. witness said that independent lines, so far as he knew, had never taken steps to make similar arrange-

"Was Germany the only country which maintained control stations?" asked Assistant United States Attorney Dorr.
"Hungary did, I believe."

In a specific case called to Four-man's attention, the witness admitted

that the passenger was held up by act of the Government of Hungary.

Dou you know whether the German Government has an interest in the Holland-America Line?" asked Mr.

Dorr, "or in the Hamburg-American Counsel for the defense objected, and the witness said he did not know and had no definite understanding on the subject.

North German Lloyd?

continued Dorr. "No."
"Has the Russian Government interest Fleet?" in the Russian Volunteer

the

had.
"Mr. Fourman, has your difficulty

in getting passengers past the control stations continued practically down to Yes," the witness answered.

If your passengers got to Rotter-dam their tickets were honored were they not?" asked Senator Spooner. Yes, certainly.' interposed Dorr, "the dif-

ficulty, of course, was in getting pas the control stations on the frontier "Yes sir." replied the witness. "Is it not true," asked Senator Spooner, "that your line instructed immi-trants from Russia to go to Rotterdam by way of Basle in Switzerland, so as to

by way of Basle in Switzerland, so as to avoid Germany and the German health regulations, as exercised at the various frontier control stations?" "Yes, sir." "And if, on arrival at Rotterdam in

this roundabout way, the immigrant was found unfit to enter the United States, he had to forfeit his railroad fare, didn't The witness admitted that he did. and he witness admitted that it was to the advantage of the immigrant found to be unfit that he had gone only so far as the German frontier from his home instead of all the way to Rotterdam by way of

Switzerland.

Switzerland.

Fourman was excused and Edward O.

Thomas was called. Thomas has been an agent of various steamship lines for sixteen years and at present is connected with the Northwest Transport Line, an independent concern.

with the Northwest Transport Line, an independent concern.

In 1907, the witness said, he was in the employ of the New York and Continental Line, which operated seventeen steamships for the most part in the German-American freight traffic between Hamburg and Rotterdam and New York. Thomas reiterated testimony given on other occasions that a trust protege called the New Hamburg Line cut rates in freight to such an extent that it drove his company out of business. He didn't remember that steerage rates had been cut materially, but said it was only latterly that his companies handled much passenger traffic.

MILITARISM KILLS FOUR; NINETEEN ARE INJURED

TOULON, June 27.—Militarism continues to take its toil of young human lives. Four of the twenty-three seamen injured on board the French armored cruiser Jules Michelet, off Hyeres, by the premature explosion of a six-inch gun died today in the naval hospital here.

The official inquiry into the cause of the accident shows that there were two explosions. By the first thirteen men were hurled to the deck and frightfully burned. As soon as the victims had been conveyed ashore the firing was resumed with the same gun under the direction of Admiral Bertrand Sourrieu, commander of the training ship division in the Mediterranean. Once more the charge ignited and ten more officers and men were injured. Most of the victims are young seamen. One man's arm was blown off.

It is granted that the first explosion was due to the want of care and it was possible that the second, which occurred so soon after, should be due to carejeamers. It is officially stated that the powder was dated 1919 and came from the Saint Modard factory, of which there had been no suspicion. The gun had been fired often. The commandant of the, Jean Michelet ascribes the explosion to the fact that a gun was overheated.

MEAT STRIKERS MEET TONIGHT.

AGAINST HANFORD Coats That Keep To

Says Russian Government Committee Investigating Jurist's Record Expect Startling Disclosures.

> SEATTLE, Wash., June 27 .- The of Graham, of Illinois: Chairman Higgins, of Connecticut, and McCoy of New Jersey, sent here to hear evi dence and investigate the charges lodged against Federal Judge Cor-nellus H. Hanford by Socialist Con-gressman Berger, of Wisconsin, and Morris, of Nebraska, indicated today that more sensational matters than those already filed against the Judge were to be investigated, and that the work of the committee was to be in the nature of a grand jury investiga-tion and dragnet proposition to gather in everything that may be used to support an impeachment.
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> Judge Hanford and his big array of

lawyers were amased when the com mittee refused to permit lawyers nom inally representing the Bar Associa-tion, but really Judge Hanford, to make any statement for record. The committee indicated it was to

probe Hanford's commercial dealings with the Northern Pacific Railroad Company in connection with his big irrigation project known as the Han ford Irrigation Company, at Hanford Wash. The company has brough along from Washington a trunk ful of correspondence of Richard A. Bal-linger when he was Secretary of the Interior, showing he rushed patents on land to the Northern Pacific, which land, it is alleged, Hanford in turn bought from the railroad company and then turned it over to the irriga tion company, whose stockholders were attorneys practicing in his court and receivers and trustees in bank ruptcy and their attorneys, who were allowed exceptionally large fees.

It was early indicated thatmuch of the testimony affecting the morals of the testimony affecting the morals of the jurist under fire was of such a character that it would have to be taken down behind closed doors. Only during the giving of such will be the public be barred. The first matter to be inevstigated

is the disfranchisement of Leonard Olesen, of Tacoma, by Judge Han-ford, Olesen claiming his papers

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700 Saved When Tug Rips Hole in Hull of Steamer.

CALAIS Me., June 27 .- More than Grand Manan were saved this morn ing when the vessel collided with a tugboat in the St. Croix River. The captain of the tug, James Carey, of without any deduction. In Boston, Mass., was drowned when his save her the trouble and craft sank.

A big hele was upped in the steam-ems hull and the passengers were taken off in small boats.

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AGED WOMAN FINALLY GETS PART OF WAGE

is the disfranchisement of Leonard Olesen, of Tacoma, by Judge Hanford, Olesen claiming his papers were taken aw.,y because he is a member of the Socialist Labor party. The committee is to delve in detail into the acquisition of the properties of the Western Steel Company by the Metropolitan Trust Company of New York City, which happened in the bankruptey court within the last few months and which is now the subject of a suit involving a million dollars damage.

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In this case the records disclosed that the Metropolitan Trust Company secured properties valued at over \$3,000,000 on a Brooklyn, with certain interror of several months, from March April, 1910, at \$7 per met.

statute of limitations was set a defense, and, however, claimed that the old wom worked for a home and wages. Mrs. Smulansky was ble to go to court, and the after considerable negotiation to accept 3100 in full settle her claim. her claim.

calling for the money at the of the society a special, a from the society was sent to dence to hand her the \$160.

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Me has been actively at work in case and vicinity, mainly on the pr-Giovannitti case. On Sunday, a 23, he addressed a mass meeting hicago Heights. One hundred re was collected for the defense resolutions adopted and telesent to Governor Foss, Ettor wannitti. He has also ad-meetings of local unions. the latter are Electrical Unions Nos. 9 and 134.

sending a week or more in Louisi-tal in the interests of the Brother-and of Timber Workers. He will the the spirit of protest wherever He is also billed to speak Chicago a number of times in the future; one of the most im-nt meetings will be at the Elecical Workers' picnic on August 4.

men, was suspended a few days ago by Police Commissioner Waldo, pending an investigation. The other man, dence of the determination of the prosecution to "get" Ettor and Giovannitti. He believes that too much emphasis cannot be placed on the Breen episode. Here is a rule in the literature of the lit vanitti. He believes that too much emphasis cannot be placed on the Breen episode. Here is a local politician, an undertaker, and School Committee man who plants dynamite in three different parts of the city; in a cemetery, in a house on Oak street, and a shoe shop at 78 Lawrence street, next to the printing shop in which Ettor made his headquarters. There was enough dynamite planted to cause the loss of many innocent lives if an accidental exploplanted to cause the loss of many innocent lives if an accidental explosion had occurred. The police were notified by Breen; they rush on the scene; the Boston papers rave and demand the arrest of Ettor and the destruction of the l. W. W. But the job was bungled. Breen was caught, stands trial, is convicted and let of stands trial, is convicted and let off with a fine of \$500, which he pays. He is still a School Committee man. 'Father O'Reily, who denounced the "lawlessness of the I. W. W.," is silent a mass meeting about Breen. Leading clubs, ad-one hundred dressed by mill agents, refuse to in-for the defense pted and tele. All this, Haywood rightly contends, points to a determination to "get' Ettor and Giovannitti under the pre-text of upholding the law.

text of upholding the law.

Haywood has revised his Cooper Union speech on the Ettor-Glovan The latter is one of the largest, nitti case. It is dedicated to "The laggest and most influential unions World's Workers in behalf of Ettor Chicago labor circles. After Hay- and Giovannitti," and will be issued address to the members of in pamphlet form by the Defense motion was carried levying an Committee. It will make a conspicument of \$1 for every member. ous addition to the literature of the will aggregate between \$1,200 case.

31,300 for the defense fund.
The Defense Committee is pushing resolutions were adopted by the Haywood medal, modeled by the Haywood medal, modeled by the Well-known sculptor, Mowbray-Clarke.
The fighting element of the Chio labor unions are aroused to the them to the Medallic Art Company, portance of the case. On Monday, 34 East 28th street, New York City, 24, Franklin Jordan, representing the I. W. W., met with the Associate of Rusiness Associate of Rusiness Associates and Rusiness Associates of Rusiness Associate tion of Business Agents, which The committee expects to get rid of pight the entire labor movement of this lot of fifty without any trouble. in touch with the Ettor- as Haywood has many admirers here

The Ettor-Giovannitti leaflet, ood is slated to address other sued by the New York-Lawrence Pro-unions. He will leave the test Conference, has been received to shortly for the South, here, and is greatly appreciated.

represented collections made members of the garment trades by

COP IS INDICTED FOR GRAND LARCENY

Former Policeman Also Held on Charge of Slealing Diamonds.

One policeman and one man who was a policeman until his absence from duty recently automatically dropped him from the department were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday in connection with the loss of some \$1,800 worth of diamonds by John De Cock, a diamond cutter, of 106 Fulton street. Both men indict-ed were attached to the 18th Precinct, which formerly had its station house in West 20th street, and now is in West 17th street.

John F. Hyland, one of the two

There is a rule in the Police De-partment that a member of that de-partment who absents himself from duty for five days in succession without leave is dropped automatically. By the usual working of that rule, Farley no longer a member of the de-

The case is one which was investigated by the Police Department for some time and finally was brought to the attention of District Attorney Whitman and through him to the attention of the Grand Jury.

It was back in December last, on the night of the 22d, to be exact, that the loss of the diamonds oc-curred. De Cock left his office downtown with a wallet in his pocket con-taining cut and uncut diamonds which he valued at about \$2,300 and some smail articles of jewelry.

He dined it a restaurant on fixth avenue, between 27th and 28th streets, and left the restaurant at about 11 o'clock that night. In front of the restaurant he fell into the street and was picked up by Police-man Hyland, who called an ambu-lance from the New York Hospital.

The ambulance surgeon told Hyland that the man was under the influence of liquor, whereupon Hyland arrested De Cock and took him in the ambulance to the police station then in West 20th street. Ca. Hussey was in command of the

ion.
In secordance with custom, the was searched the desk in front of Lieutenant How While De Cock lay upon the and Lieutenant Howard made a list of the property taken from De Cock and an entry made on the blotter. After De Cock was arraigned be

called for the diamonds and said he found about \$1,600 of diamonds missins, and thereupon refused to accept it. He returned later and received it

Central office men were put to work to find the missing diamonds, but

ade no progress.
On February 1, a man in riothes called at the home of the Rev. Father Patrick O'Dwyer at the Carmel Priory, at 338 East 29th street, and handed to servants a letter, inclosing twenty-five diamonds, two

Cock, and on February 3 handed over rushing to the new diggings from to him the property he had received itarod.

th the letter, which Mr. De Cock identified as part of that which he had had in his possession the night of February 22. It is alleged that this property was not named in the blotter list.

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The servant who received the lette from the man at the door was called by arrangement with Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, and a num ber of policemen from various pre-cincts were lined up. Hyland was identified by the servant.

The letter was later secured and experts identified it as Hyland's handwriting. He was then suspended pending investigation. Farley is accused of being the man who took the diamonds to the targets. diamonds to the jeweler uptown and is under indictment for criminally re

INDIAN KILLED AS DYNAMITE EXPLODES

Explosive Carried for Fishing Purposes Ignites and Throws Boat Occupants Into Air.

Occupants Into Air.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., June 27.—By the explosion of a quantity of dynamity which was ignited for fishing purposes. Pierre Lapiume, a Caughnawaga Indian, was instantly killed and 5ve of his fellovs of the reservation more or less seriously injured.

The boat was blown to splinters, and only the fact that it was near the shore when the explosion occurred accounts for the saving of the lives of the other occupants. The men were proceeding up the river to fish, carrying dynamite with which to raise the fish to the surface. The explosive in some unknown manner exploded and Laplume was blown to atoms.

Search of the spot where he was killed failed to reveal any portion of his remains. The boat was smashed and sand immediately, and the other occupants appelled upprocedure to retain the state of the spot where he was killed failed to reveal any portion of his remains. The boat was smashed and sand immediately, and the other occupants appelled to get above.

immediately, and the other occupan omebow managed to get ashore.

'MACARONI'' THREATENS TO BEAT ITALIANS

ROME, June 27.-Macaroni, favor ite dish of the Italians, is all that has stood in the way of the conquering of Tripoli and Circuaica, according to a statement by the government. The Turks have obtained a yellow gunpowder which they have ground very fine and made up in the of macaroni. Packed and labeled as macaroni this powder has been sent through to the Arabs without apparently violating the international agreement against contraband of

Without this ruse the Arabs lone tion, the government asserts.

SERVICES IN PARIS FOR JULIA RICHMAN

PARIS, June 27.—Services were conducted today by Dr. Gottheil in the Jewish synagogue on Rue Copernie for Julia Richman, the noted New York educator, who died here on the night of June 24. Dr. Gottheil delivered a brief eulogy of the dead woman.

Among those present were Mrs. Gottheil, Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shoninger, Mortimer Schiff. Henry Bodenheimer and Miss Hummel.

Miss Richman's remains will be taken to Antwerp, where they will be placed on the steamship Lapland, sailing for New York on Saturday.

STRIKE GOLD IN FOX GULCH. FAIRBANKS, Alaska, June 27 .-

losing twenty-five diamonds, two Word was received here yesterday of a gold strike in Fox Guich, in the Father O'Dwyer sent for Mr. De Innoko district. Many prospectors are

FUND REPORTS PROGRESS JOHN MARSA

by the police to pick out the He visited Police Headquarters A Total of Nearly Two Thousand Dollars Aircedy Secured. Fund Must Come In Faster, if The Call Is to De Its Best Work in the Campaign-Old Party Politicians Out to Intercept Those "Coming Our Way," With 528 Suits, the Bait of Spurious "Progress" by Feisting Counterfeit "Progressive" Candidates to the Frent-This Is Socialism's Great Year—Let Us Take Full Advantage of It, by Making The Call a ONE CENT Paper and Reaching Those Who the Old Parties Are Trying to Hoodwink-Quick Work Wanted-Every Socialist 671 Broadway, Bri Should Now Get Busy Without Delay.

> As there has been nothing said about the ONE CENT Call in this space since Sunday last, it is about time to report progress With both Democrats and Republicans posing as gressives," it is clearly up to the Socialists not to lag behind.

> The putting of The Call on a ONE CENT basis for the coming campaign is the most progressive step that can be taken by New York Socialists.

> There are millions of voters who are unconsciously headed in our direction who are likely to be temporarily lured away by the siren song of the old party "progressives" between now and next November. They like the word itself, which is a good sign, but are as yet unable to discriminate between the genuine progress involved in Socialism and the spurious "progress" by which the old

Unless we can reach these people, scores of thousands of them will cast their votes for one or other of the two old frauds next November and thus delay unknowingly their ultimate coming to

The quicker we can reach them the better, and there is no better way of reaching them than by getting The Call down to the popular price of ONE CENT and thus multiplying our circulation and widening the scope of the paper. The masses are ready now and success lies with those who can best reach them.

We have the argument on our side, the truth on our side in all these political matters. Socialism is unanswerable and convincing, but it must be put within reach of those whom we desire to affect It must be put within easy reach of the seekers and must be thrust upon the attention of those as yet indifferent or inclined to follow capitalist will-o'-the-wisps.

Have you noticed how that cunning aggregation of pluto-crats having grabbed the Republican party, are now seeking to swipe the Democratic convention in the same way?

They are banking on the ignorance of the voters as to what "progressive" candidate means. It "looks like Clark," the dispatches say, because Clark may be possibly accepted as a progressive by both factions and the voters will never know the difference Which is to say that Clark is a sort of nonentity, an automaton like Taft easily amenable to the commands of plutocracy, and yet can be palmed off as a "progressive" on the voters.

It requires no great political discernment to perceive that the political swindle this year, on both sides, will be worked under cover of so-called "progressive" candidates and platforms, on the calculation that the mass of the voters will believe that anything the bosses call "progressive" is really so.

And they will, too, unless we get busy and reach them with the message of Socialism, the real "progressive" politics of the age And this is where the ONE CENT Call becomes important. So, now that we have talked about progress, let us report progress in the direction of the ONE CENT Call since our last notice

The grand total then stood at \$1,839.14. And this is what has been received since:

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Dr. Maurice Williams, Brooklyn	\$15.00
Local 19, Hartford, Conn	1.00
Dr. Percy Russell, Brooklyn	5.00
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J. Lipfield, New York	1.00
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Joseph Peshkar, New York	I.00
A Friend	2.00
Louis Pliskin, New York	1.00
N. Lerner, New York	3.00
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Total	\$120.00
Previously acknowledged	1,839.14
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Which is fair progress, but much better can be made. Our mark. Give what you can. One dollar, five, ten, fifty, a hundred.

All donations will be duly acknowledged in these columns. Send all contributions to Dr. Julius Halpern, Trustee Call Birthday Fund, 51 East 91st street, New York City. next report we hope will send the total far above the two ti

Grand total to date..... \$1.959.14

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One thousand pounds of flounders and fluke were sold for pound by the new flah market a approach to the Queenbore B First avenue and 50th atreet, M

According to a statement materday by Sigmund Veiles, a sent of the Egg Inspectors' U strike will probably be averted bosses are rapidly conceding a mands of the men. But shown necessity of a strike develop, have the sanction of the Au Federation of Labor.

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and other large centers in the Charles Fechheimer, a traveling sales

Among the contributions received esterday to the Mayor's Southern relief fund was one of \$2.125, which

floor of the station house Policeman Hyland, who had made the arrest

man. The total of the fund is now Reywood directs attention to the \$66,176. HOTEL WORKERS' UNION HAS WON THE VICTORY, DESPITE ALLEGED TRIUMPH OF THE BOSSES

By W. F. COWEN-A Striking Waiter.

linger began the canvassing of ignorant head waiter, Pearl. latels, clubs and restaurants last year form a great cosmopolitan union terkers in New York City, old-

alts and dictate the terms under

the men should work. This intelligent, numerous and inmable class of workers had be a joke and a by-word in the ms of the press and even among impelves, and this lack of self-cem was skillfully played upon taken advantage of by hotel, and restaurant proprietors for own profit, degrading the wait with low wages and elevating the with high prices, leaving the to "pay the piper" both ways. Pinally, the only rights these emyes were allowed were those dic exigencies of the particular ch of the business they happened work in. There was no limit to steady day waiters from \$45 they were supposed to do in the work; anarchy prevailed in the wages. If the workers' muscle se were money to his employer, employer reserved the right to himself from the "till" to his

of the ordinary laws of comn for services rendered. Their wages were seldom defined, not to them that they had come out, being a notable example.

The raising of wages and a normal, until the ars, nor any of their rights, this status of earning a living

forced to work. and put decent food in the despised into smallest atoms.

help's halls. street, raised the wages of lunch of New waiters from \$28 to \$30 a month and places were allowed were those dic-by the caprices of the employer \$34 for veteran waiters. The White-ciously bad! After exasperating delay hall Club from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for lunch waiters. The University raises and dinner men from \$25 to \$35 per dishes they are supposed to serve month and the Stock Exchange even The waits are in definition of duties; but the granted a 12 1/2 per cent increase on their princely dollar a day for lunch the omnibus and placed on the serv-

Sundays Several of the most important restaurants in town are now content, but the amount re- houses, having signed the union was always the same. | agreement, Churchill's and Murray's table the waiter vanishes completely, class of workers in the world having led in New York, and the and no human effort can unearth him

where their employes did not strike began to treat them better, Whyte's demoralizing and degrading of Fulton street, where only a fer

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Association goaded them to re
areat strike began with the
the of the Belmont boys as a lesson in self-raspect, and are bound

The press considered it a joke at first; so did the hotel men, but the want slaves to wait on them. They joke proved to be on themselves, for want men. Nor do they want to eat wrath:" all hotel, restaurant and club the strike fell like a paralytic stroke the fruits of slave-driven labor. The over the hotel and restaurant busi- genuine American always likes to talk ness of this the greatest hotel city to his waiter as a human being, not waiters shook their heads.

It had become an established dosamong them for a score of years
among them for a score of years
a union was an impossibility in
York—especially a virile, agsive union that could produce resive union that could produce relike a "Damocles sword" over the
like a " heads of each and every hotel, restaurant or club proprietor whose and a bad one can't. handling of his help had made them disloyal to him or discontented with puts the case neatly in an editorial

> The invisible but protecting hand of as follows: the union was felt "all along the line." "If anybody thought the waiters have compelled the respect of both even the unyielding house committees of the millionaires clubs felt it, meal at almost any of the big hotels will never forfeit it as long as the called special meetings of their house committees, voluntarily raised wages

to \$60

more unprotected—outside the Brighton Beach Hotel and the Casino again until paying and tipping timeof Reisenweiber's at Coney Island.

Many other important restauran waiter he gets only explanations

when Joseph Eister and Edward protest against their arrogant and to impart it to both patrons and em- can under the circumstances, but the ployes alike.

The great American public don't

the conditions under which they were that appeared a day or two before the termination of the strike, which reads "If anybody thought the waiters'

The New York Evening World

or restaurants during the past few days must have smashed the fllusion "Never in the memory of the old-The Railroad Club, of 30 Church est inhabitant has the service at some of New York's best known eating guests' orders are taken by stupid, unwilling waiters, who often seem un familiar with even the na

"When food is finally brought by waiters, while still refusing to pay for ing table it stays there indefinitely The guest sits gazing at his dinner just out of reach until somebody condescends to set it before him. Instantly the dishes are fairly on the meal when he turns up of his own free will and pleasure!
"If the guest complains to the head

> short or elaborate as the case may be, that the liftchen has only half in regular force and the men on the floor are all new. "A number of waiters are said to be getting ready to come here from Europe. If so, the quicker the better. It is perhaps unjust to my that the

fact remains that to dine just now in almost any hotel in this city is to incredible The strike is now over, the strik

ers are returning to work and the

voion is an established institution, whose flourishing existence will act with "Tribunican" power against all

The dignity of this class of labor is now established. They have proved their manhood by risking their all and criking together as one man. They have fought a good fight which will not soon be forgotten. They have compelled the respect of both their employers and the public and will never forfeit it as long as the

union is virile, strong and on the level. Their leaders and organizers may well feel proud of their work. Every hotel man, restaurant man and clui steward will have more respect for his help from now on, for they have shown how they can stick together and fight. Nor will the work of or-ganizing cease until the majority of these workers are absorbed in the union and safe from individual ex-

Phenix-like has the Hotel and Res taurant Workers' Union arisen fron this two months' battle, stronge than ever in the past, now consciou of its power, of its solidarity. Thes of its power, of its solidarity. These workers have become aware of their rightful place in the ranks of organized labor, and the public of their indebtedness to this expert service for most of the conveniences and luxuries of modern life.

This great body of workers, whom sinister unwritten understandings between the employers' associations had degraded to the status of public

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ACTIVITY OF SCALPERS CONTINUES UNABATED

OPERATE MINES TO BENEFIT REVOLUTION

Chihuahua Continues, According to Reports.

EL PASO, Tex., June 27 .- Orders to all property which has been abanent were issued by Gen. Pascual Orozco.

ment were issued by Gen. Pascual Orozco.

Mexican rebel chief, today.

The property, including mines, is to be worked by the Rebel Government for the benefit of the revolution. The issuance of the order shows the confidence that Orozco has of victory in the fighting now taking place in the vicinity of Chihuahua. The day was spent by the federals wheeling into position directly in front of the rebel intrenchment at Bachimba, while federal cavelry continued its flanking marches. There were continual exchanges of fire between outposts.

Not withstanding Orozco's confidence in his army, the conditions in Chihuahua are alarming, and there is fear of a reign of terror following the battle of Bachimba.

This has caused a renewed exodus of people to the border. All who can get out of the city are doing so, and for two days the trains to Juarez have been crowded with refugees. Nearly all of the foreign residents of the city have already come and only those who have to remain there on account of their business interests are still in Chihuahua City. Tonight's passenger train from Chihuahua hrought about 300 Mexicans to Juarez, who have been added to the El Paso refugee colony,

Many of the people were of the families

who have been added to the El Paso refuses colony.

Many of the people were of the families of workingmen and of rebel officers who are getting out of the revolution-stricken. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 27.—

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The attempted Murphy-Attell fight, driven from Daly City by trustees, but only about 300 of them, and they cannot be in position to attack for at least a week, and military men say it is going to be impossible for them to pull field pieces over the desert intervening between Jaares and Sonora.

Exodus of Refugees From DODGERS WIN GETAWAY INJURED AT AERO MEET, GIANTS CAPTURE FINAL PALZER-BOMBARDIER **GAME FROM BOSTON**

BOSTON, June 27.-The Dodgers grabbed the getaway game this afternoon by the score of 9 to 8. That in the United States, Judge Dungan, they won in the ninth inning was due in the Circuit Court here, held that lened by its owners (now refugees in the to John Titus getting in the way of spectators who attend an aviation United States) or on which the taxes a hard-hit grounder when the bases have not been paid to the Rebel Govern- were crowded and two Bostonians rea hard-hit grounder when the bases meet go there at their own risk and tired. It looked like an easy win for Dahlen's men, as they had gathered in six runs in the first four innings,

> In the fifth the locals smote the ball and put two runs in. Brooklyn scored again in the seventh on a pass to Smith his steal, a bad throw by Dickson to get him napping and a sacrifice fly. Boston added one in their half of that inning on a pass ground to recover damages. and Houser's double. In the next inning two clean hits and Knetzer's scratch gave the visitors the run. The score by innings: gave the visitors their eighth

Brooklyn... 3 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1-9 13 Boston.... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 5 0-8 18 3 Batteries - Knetzer, Rucker and Miller; Dickson and Rariden

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July Committee and the Aldermen of the various districts:

THEY CANNOT RECOVER

FREEHOLD, N. J., June 27 .- In the first lawsuit of the kind ever tried must assume all responsibility for injury by accidents.

The plaintiffs were several New Jersey persons who were injured in while the Wardmen failed to get a Mugust, 1910, when a biplane, operman around in the same length of ated by Walter Brookins, fell into the crowd.

The injured persons named Brookins, the Wright Company and the Asbury Park Aero Club as defendants, and when the plaintiffs' evidence was in, Judge Dungan, on motion of the defendants, ordered a nonsuit, ruling that the persons so injured had no

SULLIVAN SUES METROPOLITAN. Merkle, 1b Murray, rf

a pamphlet he circulated, filed vesterday against Connolly and Metropolitan Magazine Company for article. A similar suit was filed against Connolly by Matthew P. Halpin, captain of the American Olympic team, for statements concerning Halpin's management of the last Olym-

SPORTS

Error by Knabe Gives Gothamite Entire Series and Their Ninth Straight Victory.

Brennan pitched invincibly against the Giants yesterday until Meyers touched off a home run in the eighth inning. Brennan was hit freely from that on and the Giants pulled out an other victory, being their ninth straight. An error by Knabe figured in the winning run. The score: Philadelphia. AB. R. H. O.

Paskert, cf 4 Downey, 3b 3 Magee, If Cravath, rf Killifer Totals......33 3 9*25 10

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E Snodgrass, if, cf. 5 0 2 0 0 0 Doyle, 2b 4 1 1 1 3

made.
**Batted for Becker in eighth.

Philadelphia . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-3 New York . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1-4

First base on errors-Philadelphia 2. New York 2. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, New York 8, First base on balls—Off Brennan 1, off Crandall 1. Struck out-By Breanan 3, by Cran dall 4. Home run—Meyers. Three-hase hit—Magee. Two-base hits— Paskert, Downey, Merkle. Sacrifice hits—Downey, Herzog, Stolen bases— Paskert, Snodgrass. Double play— Fletcher and Markle. Umpire in chief —Brennan. Field umpire—Emelie Time—1 hour and 40 minutes.

ATHLETICS DOWN YANKS

An Atlantic City Recruit Allows the Highlanders Only Three Hits and Made Champs Win 4 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- After the first inning when the New York Highlanders gathered two of their rightanders gathered two of their three hits they did not have a look in for today's game, which was won by the Athletics by the score of 4 to 0, Young Brown, the Atlantic City recruit, pitched airtight ball up to the eighth inning, when Sweeney secured a double after two were down. In the face of such pitching the reali. In the face of such pitching the really good work of McConnell went for

In only two innings were the Mack men able to get men around. In the fourth a base on balls, a single, a sacrifice and two fielding errors gave the champions two uncorned runs. In the fifth only one of the two runs were earned, so on the merits of the game the score should have been 1 to 0. In only two in-nings, the first and eighth, did the New Yorkers get a man on base, and in neither case did they advance far-ther than second. In the other in-nings the side went out in order, The

Maioney, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 Martin, ss. 3 0 1 3 3 Chase, 2b. 4 0 0 1 1 Stump, 1b..... 3 Philadelphia, AB. R. H. O. A. Lord, rf 4 0 1 Oldring, cf 3 0 1 Collins, 2b 3 2

Totals.....28 4 6 27 17 Batted for Martin in the ninth. Philadelphia... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 x-4 New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two-base hit-Sweeney. Three-base hit—Baker. Sacrifice hits—Strunk, McInnes, Derrick. Stolen base— Strunk. Left on bases—New York 3, Philadelphia 7. Struck out—By Mc-Connell 2, by Brown I. Bases on balls -Off McConnell 5. Umpires O'Loughlin and Egan. Time of game
-2 hours. Attendance-4,500.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Cincinnati— R. H. E. Chicago ... 001000023—612 2 Cincinnati ... 0000010—14 2 Batteries—Reulbach and Archer; Benton and Clarke. At St. Louis

At St. Louis—
Pittaburg... 101 000 000 001—3 11 1
St. Louis... 000 100 001 000—3 6 0
Batteries — O'Toole and Kelly,
Adams and Gibson; Geyer, Steele,
Willis and Wingo.

American League

At Cleveland-At Cleveland—
Detroit..... 000201000—3 7 5
Cleveland.... 003000001—4 7 2
Batteries — Works and Stanage;
Blanding and Easterly.

KILBANE-DEXON GO JULY 4. EANSAS CITY, June 27.—Tomm fron featherweight champion of the outh, has been matched to me chany Kilbane for the world's feat

WELLS FIGHT TONIGHT

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Tonight a champion boxes in this city. Bombardier Wells, of England, is the title holder. He fights America's leading "white hope," Al Palier. ca's leading "white hope." Al Palzer, of Iowa. Any one having money, say a "buck" or more, can go up to Madison Square Garden this evening and see the bout, which is being offered the fains at prices starting at \$1 and concluding at \$10 for a box seat.

The experts have been filling up the sporting pages of many papers with all kinds of "bunk" about this match. Most of it sounds good, but as things have turned out wrong in

as things have turned out wrong in past matches where supposedly classy pugilists have fought, there is also a danger that this bout will not show up the men to the high advantage nany are awaiting.

The explanation seems simple, and is. Take Palzer, for instance. He, till the time he fought Al Kaufmar showed himself to be a terrific hit-ter, with a very limited amount of boxing knowledge. But through his aggressiveness he always made a spectacular start and finish of an contest in which he took part. After he knocked out Kaufman he took on what all expected to be a "cinch" in the person of Sailor White, a dis tinct third rater, at a Brooklyn finally put out after having given Palfinally pur out after having given re-zer a big scare. Since then Palzer hasn't figured in any fight. Vaca-tions of this kind have proved costly, to many other men. Will it prove to many other men. Withe same to him tonight?

the same to him tonight?

Now, take Wells. He will be overweighed by about twenty-five pounds. He is lauded as a clever man. Naturally, he would show this quality spainst his only sparring partner, Jim Coffey, an Irish lighter, who is an awkward slugger. He looks frail and, according to the critics, lacks a puach. If this is so, Pairer's chances of "copping" him for the full count look excellent.

AMERICAN PRINTERS GET CLOSE CALL FROM SUN

Without O'Brien, the popular flinger, without O'Brien, the popular ninger, the Americans almost lost a game to the Sun tail-enders in the Printers' League at the Prospect Park Paralle Grounds yesterday. "But" the final score wound up 21 to 19 in favor of the leaders.

Kindworth a "colt" on the Americans

Klindworth, a "colt" on the American team, distinguished himself by getting four safeties out of six times at bat. He made, all told, a home run, three-base hit and two for two

American. G. Bund, ef .

Reilly 3b...... 3 5 2 4 0 2 Ackerman, cf., lf., 5

Totals40 19 12*23 9 10
*McGowan declared out for not touching third. American... 0 3 0 5 1 1 6 5 x-21 Sun..... 2 2 0 0 0 2 6 6 0-19

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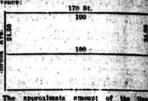
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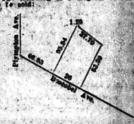
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In pursuince of a Judgment of foreclosure and, seles, duly made and entered in the above antified action, and hearing date the 12th day of June, 1912, I, the undersigned, the referent master Judgment, named, will sell at public selection and Judgment, named, will sell at public selection of the control of









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TIME SCHEDULE

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM New York to Auburn

State Convention

Train will leave Grand Central Depot of the New York Central, Track 27, at 1 P. M. sharp, Friday, June 28

This train will stop at the following places to take on delegates and visitors to the convention:

Leave	Grand Central Depot 1:00 p.m.	
**	125th Street 1:09 p.m.	
"	Yonkers 1:33 p.m.	
**	Poughkeepsie 3:05 p.m.	
"	Albany 4:40 p.m.	
"	Schenectady 5:15 p.m.	
"	Amsterdam 5:40 p.m.	
"	Fonda 5:55 p.m.	
**	Utica 7:00 p.m.	
**	Oneida 7:48 p.m.	
**	Syracuse 8:36 p.m.	
Arrive	in Auburn 9:25 p.m.	
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Return Trip, Sunday, June 30

The train will leave Auburn on Sunday, June 30th, at 11 P. M., and will arrive in New York Monday, July 1st, at 7 A. M.

Up-State delegates and visitors desiring to board the Special Train at any of the places given above will please see that they are there on time, the train stopping at all these points for a few minutes to receive such passengers.

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tion District of the 34th Assembly District, and the 1st and 6th to 9th Election districts of the 36th Assem-District, and the 33d Assembly

total of 100 one-acre plots were tional musical program. All welcome, right to take up collections at these taken by enthusiastic members who came forward to pledge their first payment of \$50. "The amount payment of \$50. "The amount pledged is a surprise," said Organizer amount

held next Tuesday evening, at Smith & McNell's restaurant, 300 Green-wich street, near Fulton, definite reports of land committees will be PARKERSBURG, W. Va. June 27. heard, and tentative selection of a Drury B. Badgeley, a wealthy farmer. heard, and tentative selection or a farm will; be voted upon. The re-farm will; be voted upon. The re-maining officers of the organization was attacked today by a swarm of will also be elected. The secretary is Edwin W. Wheat, 335 West 21st beard and stung him to death before medical aid could reach him.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A large memorial meeting will be All members of the Socialist party Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, for ving in the 22d Congressional Dis- Miss Voltarine de Cleyre, the noted its ruling on instructions to delegates living in the 22d Congressional District are urged to attend the nominating meeting this evening at the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705 Courtland avenue, at 8 o'clock sharp. The party organizations in the 22d Congressional District are Branches 8, 9 and 10. German branches, Bronx Women's.

The following Assembly districts are embraced in this Congressional district: The 1st to 14th and 18th to 32d Election districts of the 23d Assembly District; the 1st to 3d, 9th to 19th, 22d and 23d Election districts of the 30th Assembly District; the 1st to 3d, 9th to 19th, 22d and 23d Election districts of the 3dh Assembly District; the 1st Election District to the 1st Election District to the 1st Election District; the 1st Election District to the 2st Assembly District to District to 1st District to 2st Assembly District to 2st Distric Listy, the Freie Arbeiter St. the Russian Labor Group.

> The Kolner Young Friends will hold branches. a regular meeting this evening at their regular meeting room, 78-81 Forsyth street.

PLAN PROGRESSES

This evening the Atlas and Emerson clubs will debate on the subject.

"Resolved, That in the United States capital and labor be compelled to set that the organizer hold several street their disputes in legally established courts of arbitration," at the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, at group of New York commuters means ity Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, at group of New York commuters means is 15 p.m. This will be the champion-business when it says, "Back to the land." Thirty-five out of a probable ment. There will also be an additional of the court of This evening the Atlas and Emer-

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

pledged is a surprise," said Organizer
G. E. Littlefield, "and shows that the coming meeting will add enough to Greulich, the veteran champion of the working class, is probably the elected as an alternate delegate to best known Socialist in Zurich, Switters and Samuel J. Rossan, of Branch 5, was

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23d Assembly District Notes.

Branch 1, 23d A. D., has separated

from 5th A. D. branch and hereafter

meets and acts as a separate organi-

trance, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbor

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Branch 1-46 East 29th street. Branch 8-705 Courtlandt avenue Members are urged to attend. Important business will be transacted. The nomination for a Congressman will take place. Referendum B and the by-laws of Local New York will be voted upon

9-Executive Committee 705-707 Courtlandt avenue.

German Branch, Mount Morris-2354 First avenue

Open Air Meetings,

Branch 3-Southwest corner street and Second avenue. L. Weitz and John Lutheringer. Branch 6—Carl Schurz Park, foot East 86th street E. J. Dutton and

Pat Donohue Branch 1-First avenue and 116th

Branch 10-Southwest corner 146th street and Amsterdam avenue. Speak-er, J. J. Coronel; chairman. George Harrison. Comrades are asked to call at headquarters to help carry plat-

Y. P. S. F. Circle 6.

Circle 6 of the Y. P. S. F. will hold its last weekly meeting for this sea-son. A splendid literary and musical program, followed by a dance, has been arranged for this occasion. All are welcome. Admission free.

Harlem June Walk.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock he children of Harlem will be given June walk to Central Park freshments will be served. The walk is held under the auspices of Branch 7. Socialist party, Educational Alli-ance and the Y. P. S. F. Circle 6.

The closing exercises of the York-lle Socialist Sunday School will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th

Yorkville S. S. School.

Minutes of Central Committee.

At a regular meeting of the Central Committee of Local New York, held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Comrade Oppenheimer was eletced chairman and Comrade

S. Loenberg vice chairman.
The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read.
A letter from John Zeig and an-

other from Bruno Wagner were laid over for action until next meeting. The Executive Committee report was accepted, with the exception of

heim were elected a committee to canvass the votes of the German

A motion that the Executive Committee arrange a demonstration in Union Square, if possible, for the

unanimously.

Central Committee ruled by a vote of 13 to 16 not to allow collections

seated as a delegate in place of Sam-uel Etler, withdrawn. Morris Breth and Frank Ruzicka were seated from PARKERSBURG, W. Va. June 27, the Bohemian branch. Shubert from Branch \$ and Markel from Branch were seated temporarily, pending the receipt of their credentials.

The chairman announced a meeting to be held on Monday, July 1, at the Star Casino, 107th street, near Park avenue, where Karl Legien is to speak, and urged all to attend. JOHN A. WALL.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

ist A. D., Branch 2—157 Mon-tague street. Discussion of Article 2, Section 6. 15th A. D., Branch 2—251 Driggs

16th A. D., Branch 1-754 40th

street.

16th A. D., Branch 2—Carpenters and Joiners' Hall, Sheepshead Bay road and Ocean parkway.

22d A. D., Branch 1—675 Glennore avenue. Russian Branch—143 McKibbir

Open Air Mee

16th A. D.—Fintbush and Seventh renues, August Clausens, 16th A. D. Branch 1—Havemeyer and South 5d strests, J. George Gin-sey and P. J. Quinlan. sery and P. J. Quinlan.

14th A. D., Branch 2-Berry and
North 2d streets, H. D. Smith and M.

n of the party.

- 23d Assembly District Brooklyn starts this campaign with a new lease of life. We have a strong

ters on one of the most important horoughfares of the locality and help our Jewish Comrades in this work we have before us this cam-paign. There is no reason why paign. There is no reason why Branch I of the 2d Assembly Dis-trict should not have clubrooms also

The first meeting of Branch 1 takes lace at 8 o'clock, Wednesday, July 1912, at 15 McDougal street, at the junction of Fulton street and Ralph avenue. This is only our temporary meeting place, as plans are being formulated in the matter of having a more centrally located meeting place.

H. D. SMITH, Organizer, Kings County Excursion.

A trip up the Hudson as far as Em pire Grove, returning by moonlight, with singing, dancing and eats galore Atlas is to carry the crowd.

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 Stanups is needed before the State conven-

Branch secretaries will pleas 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 the locals should not embarrass us by holding up the final settle-At any rate remit what ever you have on hand now, so that we may be able to pay the mileage of the delegates.

U. SOLOMON, State Secretary.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark Street Meetings. Alex Scott, at Hamburg place and

West Orange.

Wilson B. Killingbeck speaks at Washington School House at 8:15

will deliver an open air lecture to-morrow night at the corner of Colt and Market streets. His subject will be "Socialism-a Nineteenth Century West New York.

Branch 2 of the Socialist party de sires all members to attend its semi annual meeting in King's Hall, 553 11th street. Election of officers, etc.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.

OPEN AIR MEETING. Farren and Fairmont Speaker, I. Polsky.

PENNSYLVANIA.

There will be a grand joint picnic etween Locals Philadelphia and

this neighborhood. Fun will be fast

Names are being sent in by the branches to captain and select pranches to captain and select a suitable nine from. From all reports Reading intends to take "bay leaves" away with them, while Local Phila delphia is equally determined that "pennant" shall come to Phila-

An open air meeting will be held on Saturday evening at the corner of Main and Swede streets. Speaker, A meeting will be held on Sunda

at the headquarters of the Nort town local, Arch and Main streets. SCHENEOTADY.

At its meeting held Tuesday night, Local Schenectady, Socialist party, made plans for new buildings according to plans of the committee, with the sid of Morris Hillquit, the atterney for the city. The local is to build a building or rather buildings planned much after those controlled by the Socialist party in Milwauke. There will be Socialist handquarters headquarters for the weekly organ, a large auditorium, restaurait; with a large garden and a number of stores. The plot miested for the buildings

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is about in the center of the block. starting at the armory and extending back to Hulett street. On the State street side they have options on a 75-foot frontage and on the Albany street side 45 ½-foot frontage, the disstreet side 48-foot frontage, the dis-fance between streets being about 325 feet. An arcade will be built through with stores on either side. On the casterly side, in the center of the ar-cade, will be built an auditorium, 93 feet by 73 feet, which will be for meetings and will be rented for all purposes. Directly onnosite will be meetings and will be rented for all purposes. Directly opposite will be built an office building for the Citizen, which will be 65 feet square, and will also contain a restaurant, which will have a garden in the rear 356 feet long and 35 feet wide. On both side surgets and along the greate will be surgets and along the greate will be streets and along the arcade will be

streets and along the arcade will be built small stores for the rental.

The whole is planned on the Milwaukee style, and an effort will be made to have at least some of the local labor unions establish their headquarters in one of the buildings.

The cost of the land is placed at The cost of the land is placed at about \$35,000 and that of the buildings at about \$38,000. The local will issue bonds of \$10 each or its multiple against the property for \$75,000, they to be of twenty-year duration and drawing 5 per cent interest. The committee in charge will begin at once to prepare the bonds and place them on sale, so that no time will be lost in purchasing the property and getting the headquarters in shape.

original committee having of this matter includes: Rich-Verhagen, chairman: Walter E. Kreust, secretary: Stephen Schwartz Andres Charles Wood Jame Philip Folan, Charles E. Mullen and Louis

To this committee was added last To this committee was added last night the following: Augustus Peterson, First Ward; John Charlton, Second Ward: Hawley B. Van Vechten, Third Ward: Dan Sweeney, Fourth Ward; Louis Morgenstein, Fifth Ward; John Harvey, Sixth Ward: John L. Meyers, Seventh Ward: William Strikett, Night Ward: Ward: White, Eighth Ward; West, Tents ward: Bohn Hickey West, Tents ward: Bohn Hickey Eleventh Ward; James Bell, Thirteenth Ward; R. R. Hunt, English Branch; Ward: R. R. Hunt, English Branch: William Meinhold, German Branch; N. De Ceasar, Italian Branch: J. Gra-bowski, Polish Branch; Frank Stein, Hungarian Branch, and of the wom en. Mrs. C. H. Wood and Mrs. M

Directly after this matter had been disposed of the matter of the Social-ist picnic this summer was taken up and the committee in charge reported

and the committee in Characterists on the matter.

Arrangements have been made with the Fonda-Johnston and Gloversville Raifroad by the Congressional Committee for Socialist Day at Sacandaga nittee for Socialist Day at Sacandaga Park, Saturday, July 13. Everything Alex Scott, at Hamburg place and Lafayette street.

William Walker, at Summer and Verona avenues.

West Orange.

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West Orange. lam Shurtliff, Schenectady; Albert Wilcox, Rotterdam, District No. 1; Mr. Goodness, District No. 2; Henry Klapper, District No. 3; W. W. Rohde, Paterson.

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nominee all interior points, ending in Nome and Seward Peninsula in August.

There will be a grand between Locals Philadelphia and Reading, Socialist party, tomorrow, at Willow Grove, Pa.

A large crowd of Socialists and Nome, having visited that place in 1909 in the interests of his department when several Russians landed ment when several Russians landed here from the tramp steamer which here from the tramp steamer which This is the first time in Pennsylvania that two important Socialist locals have co-operated for this or a similar purpose, and, altogether, it is expected to be a "red letter" day in the history of social democracy in this neighborhood. Fun will be fast and furious.

Besides the multiform attractions at the park, games of all descriptions have been arranged for. Local Reading has thrown out a generous challense to play a nine of Local Phila. refugees, who sought to escape from their Russian exile, will still be re membered. He is expected to poll a strong vote throughout the Territory and will in all likelihood muster a strong following in Fairbanks, whe he was at one time stationed. has been one of the strongest fights against white slavery and cadets th has ever been connected with t department to which he belongs

SOCIALISTS ARE DESIRABLE

ocialists will have an opposed their vacation this yes spend their vacation this year at Long Branch. The proprietress of the Sea Breese Cottages, 216-252 First ave-nue, a Comrade, is making special low rates to Socialists and radicals in her effort to fill her places with congenial people. Good bathing, sanitary condi-tions, clean and ally rooms and ex-cellent board. 212 a week. Special arrangements for families.

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BOOKKEEPERS' UNION 12646.

Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants' Union 12646 held a very well attended and interesting meet

Nine members were initiated, among them being the office force of the White Rats Union of America. the White Rats I and Ernest Bohm,

and Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union. The attendance was good and many of those present took part in the discussion on the prope ship flause. No definite conclusion was arrived at, however, and the work was referred back to the committee for reconsideration. Suggestions were ship clause. made for improvements on the res lution submitted. All members question next comes up for discus all will be well posted on the subject.

CIGAR MAKERS' JOINT LABEL COMMITTEE.

COMMITTEE.

By David Levy.

At this week's meeting a complaint was made against a shop president. The case was laid over until the next meeting.

Upon motion the reading of the minutes was suspended. A new delegate was seated from Union 144. A communication was read from the international president stating that the union label cannot be placed inside the box upon the lid. A communication from Boston was read, in reference to the 1913 calendars, and upon motion it was laid on the table, Agitation Committee, \$117.35.

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UNION MADE.

gar factory, of Bridgeport, Conn., reed, asking for a packer. This referred to Union 251.

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Christopher, of Glenville.

ALASKA.

Kazisjkasis Krauczunas was nominated by the Territorial convention of the Socialist party as candidate for Delegate to Congress from Alaska.

The coast delegation, in proxy, led the convention and nominated Krauczunas by a large majority.

Krauczunas is immigrant inspector at Ketchikan, but will at once start cumpalgning the Territory for his party.

National Socialist Organizer John C. Chase is at present here and his work is meeting with the big zuccess which has attended it, on the coast.

The Socialists are particularly strong at Ketchikan, Valdez and Douglas. It is the intention of Chase to four in the interest of the party and the candidacy of the Socialist nominee all interior points, ending in Nome and Seward Peninsula in August.

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THE LAST RALLY OF THE MIDDLE CLASS

PRIDAY, JUNE 28.

After decades of spasmodic and futile struggle, the political elements forming the expression of capitalism in general are now indisputably approaching the natural cleavage which is usually expressed in the vague terms, conservative and radical. The Democratic party, despite its apparent chance for office, due to the Recratic party, despite its apparent chance for office, due to the Recratic party, despite its apparent chance for office, due to the Recratic party, despite its apparent chance for office, due to the Recratic party, despite its apparent chance for office, due to the Recratic party, despite its apparent chance for office, due to the Recratic party, despite its apparent chance for office, due to the responsibility the came apparent chance for office. publican split, again reproduces practically the same antagonistic factions as its rival for office and power.

It is worth while noting that in both conventions the "tariff which has heretofore always been presented and played up the principal difference between Republican and Democrat, has been practically neglected by both and has sunk almost completely out of sight. For years it served as a reliable stand-by to corral votes of the working class, but it no longer attracts interest, having been forced out of special consideration by the pressure of general condition, as yet undefined and only vaguely recognized the radical fractions which are splitting both parties. It may perhaps be described as a more or less hazy perception of the fact that our industrial system is one of robbery and exploitation of one part of the community by another, and that this robbery and exploitation has reached a point where it is now intolerable to certain sapitalistic elements which suffer by it, but at the same time support the system on which it is based.

It is not, however, that these radicals recognize among the principal or more important victims the working class elements of ociety. They are not fighting its battles in any sense. Though they may not admit it, nor perhaps even recognize it clearly, these radical elements, both Republican and Democratic, are the champions of the petty capitalists and small business men who are being growded to the wall economically by their "big business" brethren. On previous occasions special sections of these elements have been temporarily able to unite politically, but have always suffered defeat, It now appears, however, that they are approaching the point where the possibility of uniting all these heretofore divided remnants for a final struggle with what they call the "predatory interests" can be achieved. In all probability we are now witnessing the last and greatest political rally of small capitalism.

· Already there are indications of the forces under the apparent eadership of Roosevelt and Bryan coming together politically, and it is taken for granted that in such case La Follette will march his little squad into the same camp. There are, we are told, practically no differences between a "progressive Republican and a progressive Democrat" to hold them apart, and again and again the latter have insisted that between the Bryan-Belmont-Parker-Wall Street-Tammany combine and the kind of Republicans represented by Root and Taft there is no difference whatever. Whether this indicated ineup will materialize during this campaign is not easy to say, but it is indisputable that the tendency is all in this direction. is developing may perhaps be loosely described as a "class struggle" within the capitalist camp, tending to divide it finally and ever more distinctly into two antagonistic elements.

Like every other capitalist political group, this radical division must present itself as the champion of "all the people" and make its appeal to them, as Roosevelt recently declared, "regardless of political affiliations." That it will have a temporary measure of success with such appeal is, of course, not to be denied. But that the small capitalist elements whose interests are the real reason for its coming into being can permanently rehabilitate themselves at the expense of "big business" is both economically and politically imssible. Steadily and inexorably they will be driven continually in the direction of Socialism, whatever following of workingmen they may secure naturally showing the first indications of the march in that direction, as they gradually realize that the "progressives" cannot only do nothing for them but for themselves.

Capitalism, great or small, can only maintain itself by the continued deception of the working class, upon whose votes in the last analysis it depends for its existence. The old "issues" having n played out, new ones must be substituted, equally misleading, which will as far as possible conceal the real nature of the strife.

We have, however, reached the point now where the general exploitative character of capitalist production is compelling the political unity of all small capitalist interests which heretofore have tried vainly to achieve united political expression. Hence the general disregard of party ties, the increasing meaninglessness of the terms Republican and Democrat, and their substitution by such terms as radical and conservative, progressive and reactionary.

How long this division and the political strife it engenders will raist as a dominant political "issue" is not easy to estimate, but is a certainty that beyond it the field lies clear for Socialism-for te final struggle between the capitalist and working classes for political and economic supremacy in the nation.

AN UNPARLIAMENTARY OUTBREAK

House of Commons, goaded to desperation by the callousness of its smug bourgeois membership toward the hideous starvation existing throughout the kingdom, cried out against them as "well fed beasts" has that assemblage been called down in such startling though ineffective manner as recently by Comrade George Lansbury, who the other day told Asquith and his following some plain truths about

the other day told Asquith and his following some plain truths about the tortures inflicted upon the women suffrage prisoners, for which he rightly held the administration responsible.

While what is called "creating a scene" is not always productive of results desired, we are nevertheless glad that it remained for a shominable torture euphoniously known as "forcible feeding." That Socialist to raise his voice in Parliament against the practice of the absemblage. It was the only answer they could give him.

Asquith and his ilk are the sort of people who "thrill with horse" over the tales of the whipping of women in Russian jails, but temain unmoved and imperturbable when the responsibility for totrures equally atrocious is laid, and laid correctly, to their charge.

For that this so-called "forcible feeding" is torture, is a thing that is undeniable. From their own mouths the administration made the administion when they claimed that the release of Mrs. Pankhurst and Mrs. Lawrence was due to the fact that they had been fiterally brought to the very point of death through the "forcible feeding," the prison doctors declaring that they were to weak to stand any more of it and live.

The practice is little different from the "water cure" administration to the recks and the consisting of one car, combinating is not the prival and any more of it and live.

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tered years ago to recalcitrant and "unreconstructed" Filipinos under the direction of "Hell-Roaring Jake" and other humanitarians of military breed. The victim is strapped down, the jaws pried a, a rubber tube inserted, and a nauseous mess of so-called liquid ggle nor shriek during the torture.

And the Asquiths and their kind are just as indifferent to this

rocity as they are to the "forcible starvation" which their rule flicts upon millions of their fellow men in Britain, and which drew other Socialist in Parliament the fully justifiable epithet of

This complacent scoundrel, Asquith, who has lied again and sain to these women, to get rid of their importunity, had nothing say more than the women could all come out of jail if they would all "promise not to offend again." No doubt to him and his kind it was a most moderate request. It is about the same kind of demose that the Spanish inquisitors might be expected to put up to

Woodrow Wilson, elected Governor therefore upon you rests the full re-of the State of New Jersey and as-pirant to the office of President of the prisonments and murders. United States, are you a man or a United States, are you a man or a converged in a converge in a converged in a converge in a converged in a converged in a converge in a converge in a converge in a converge in a converge

foot and anarchy reigns. The law of the strongest is the only law prevail-

nen to assemble in public places.
The employers of labor have creed that it is a crime for workers to give voice to their grievances and

that employers are retaining armed a man, not like a coward.

forces to assault and murder the There are those who are trying to workers, but that officials of the State restrain the workers, are trying to same purpose the armed forces of the the laws you are supposed to adminiment and wild, desperate rage, later impartially are scoffed at and scorned or so twisted by the officials for the working men and wom of the State that they may be used. New Jersey, or you would be them to yield to the tyranny of the whole State affame all this and You know well the meaning of the ghastly oath you took and you have utterly

You have permitted the authorities thority to restore to the citizens of Morris. Essex. Hudson. Passaic, New Jersey the equal protection of Bergen and Middlesex counties to in the law, to procure justice for those stitute a reign of terror, to place themselves and their atmed forces at you have sworn to do, the victims of the disposal of the employers. You have permitted these authorities to ilimpunity. You have seen all this coward and a craven.

done by those whom you have the Act. Wooddone by those whom you have the Act, Woodrow Wilson, act like a power to control, and you have kept man, and do it soon or you will suffer revenly silent.

York City, there are towns in Morris County, N. J., which still retain the primitive conditions which prevailed dur-

ing the Revolutionary War so far as homes and living methods of the workers are concerned, although the capitalist sys

m of preduction obtains.

Being invited by Local Dover to spend

week in the unorganized sections of that

ounty, the invitation was accepted and the first meeting arranged for a little

the first meeting arranged for a little own up in the hills called Mount Hope

It is a mining town, where, during the

Revolutionary War, guess were made for the use of the Continental troops. I

Mount Hope, as the surroundings have anything but a hopeful look? He replied:

In order to get there you take a wagon r other vehicle from Rocksway, other-

ever held there, and the results were alarm-

der in which direction you are going. However, with a rattle, bang and anort you start, the engine wrong end to pushing you up a very steep incline. A combination baggageman, freight handler and

By your cowardly inaction and si

ardly forswear yourself for the sake have but one course—brute force is their only means of defense against You are still Governor in name and brute force. Red blood still runs in law of the State of New Jersey, but the veins of the workingmen of New er your Governorship the laws of Jersey, and although they have shown State have been trampled under most remarkable patience under the and anarchy reigns. The law of intense provocation, their patience is Can you blame them if, in self-de

your Governorship, it has become a in self-defense against armed forces crime for half-starved workers to re-fuse to work unless their wages are arm thomselves? Can you blame ttes

If anarchy and murder is permitted forces to pun-to one class, history teaches that an-elr decree. The have employed armed increase. The larchy and force will be used by the violation of their decree. The laws which you were elected to execute have become a laughing stock, care to see civil war and widespread bloodshed in New Jersey under your bloodshed in New J

and care nothing who endow. o oppress the workers, and to force that only a spark is needed to set the nothing less than horrible

and you have utterly Shake off your cowardice, Wood-You are not a man, row Wilson, and play the man for once. Use your power and your au-You have permitted the authorities thority to restore to the citizens of murder working men and women with may not go down into history as a

avenly silent.

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l must finish my journey slone

plains
My form with indifference, see

They are so unacquainted with man That their tameness is shocking to

ever hear the sweet music of speech

The beasts that roam over the (rocks

grocery store, meat market, feed store, coal and wood yard and postoffice, but, best of all, a shady grove and a well with

an old oaken bucket. In spite of the danger of being thrown out of the party,

I start at the sound of my own

poet come to your mind-

COUNTY

By WILSON B, KILLINGBECK

Although only a few miles from New | Baltimore enter your mind, but you

somewhat moist outwardly, but the worst under the shade of the trees. Presently

attendance, as many had to walk miles in order to attend the meeting. Nevertheless, rades Matthews, Harvey and Reinhart, of about 100 assembled, according to the capitalist press, and listened very attentively, and at the conclusion of the after the conclusion of the after the conclusion of the after the conclusion of the minimum department of the minimum department of the conclusion of the after the conclusion.

ing, from a capitalist viewpoint, as all to show the gentleman the error of his the miners went on strike the following ways. However, our persistency and eviday. However, the strike was successful dent sincerity so pleased the old gentleman the second day, and as a result Soman that he invited us to dinner and re-

s was the first Socialist meeting were due to

By J. G. SCOTT.

reatest living constructive educator exclaimed in disgust: "Our whole school system is so infernally rotten that we had as well let it go on till it

exclaimed in disgust: "Our whole technol system is so internally rotten that we had as well let it go on till it breaks completely down."

In contrast to this, our most widely circulated Socialist paper recently answered a query about the best existing example of Socialism by declaring that the public school was almost a socialised institution, that by removing board graft in construction work and making the school house a socialised institution."

divide of thousands of pounds are in the cold storage houses. These, he says, must be sold or thrown out, according to the new food laws.

What a cruel, cruel thing it seems to be to lock so much butter behind closed doors, while human children are yearning for a bit of it to moisten their dry bread. What a terrible geed! what selfishness! to keep it there until it is almost not fit to eat and then only self it to us for use. The dumping ground for those big fellows, this is really what the poor are.

Because our school system is Socialis tic in form, Socialists are too prone to ing. I simply can forget that capital dominates it. The ing dry bread wh following will prove our schools to be butter to be had.

New Jersey, punishable by imprisonment and even death, for workingment to assemble in public places.

The second system is the great Eastern should exist on what the rich are commurder, they use their university. These are endowed
pelled to throw out?

Nor is butter the only article which we
to the arms of the property of the two old political particles. achools, endowed for a purpose just us the two old political parties are an dowed with campaign funds for a purpose, the one to control the schools, the other to control government. This control of our schools is secured in several ways.

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capitalists heavily endow First. these schools, which makes possible more and better equipment, larger schools, and especially and especially big pay for Big salaries draw the big teachers. to get the big pay simply conform to requirements of teaching set by have lent to the employers for the persuade them to leave anarchy to the the boards and presidents, who exact the armed forces of the employers. But the terrorism practice that those over the employers and legal authors that those over the employers and legal authors and permitted by you to teachers, especially of subjects references; you know that continue, have left deep-seated resent-lated to social and industrial prob-You lems, simply sell themselves to It is well known that some of our best teachers who were not for sale soon found themselves ready for sail, and have been hounded all over the country as a consequence

Next teachers for universities of as a rule, take post graduate degrees in these schools to be eligible for their work. Now, if bright young men show a marked knowledge of and desire for the surgical application social science to the radical solution beliefs of those prostituted professors lose standing at once and may recommended for a teaching position Therefore, on the principle of the sur our colleges, normals and universities of lower rank are adapted by this fact

Still, again, all our normal teachers and consequently all public school CAMPAIGNING IN MORRIS teachers prepared by them, as well as such teachers from our colleges and State universities, carry down the point of view, methods, studies

In fact, so far have our colleges and that we may class them all together as riding schools, dominated solely minor part of the students, the best of the working class youth, the strugposition, while they should be professional training. While these preparing to ride on the backs of the producers, the increasing, major part of the students from the leisure and capitalistic class, the professional clothes racks and intellectual hoboes, are dilisently getting "culchuh." the prime requisite to ride gracefully on the backs of the producers

It is these riding schools that dom inate all schools of lower rank, For instance, all High School teach ers must be trained in subject matter

Again, these riding schools have an elaborate system of "requirem unit being a year's work in a High a riding The result of this scheme is first, that our high schools simply become pre-paratory schools for the riding day. However, the strike was successful on the second day, and as a result Some man that he invited us to dinner and results for the second that by raising the man that he invited us to dinner and results schools; second, that by raising the function between the meeting and the strike was not very apparent.

Every evening during the week meetings were held in the small towns successing were held in the small towns successing by the small strike was not very apparent.

After dinner, more hills, dust and heat, with possibly six houses in sight, and the high school become more and more a rich man's school.

Besides dominating the teaching force and methods of our high schools, the course of study for such schools is entirely prescribed and even the textbooks are written by acknowledged riding school authorities. Now if you will recall that local

high school boards of control are made of local capitalists of the smaller fry and prostituted professions from the riding schools, you can readily riding schools, you can readily that the most significant period adolescent, truly educative period the adolescent, truly educative period in the life of the individual is pretty

our manuafacturing cities, who need cheap skilled labor, stand for doing away with the orthodox high school

Socialism and Education MARY ANN (FROM THE BOOK OF

I'll be able to buy some butter next week, old way, for it will come down in the price. Hundreds of thousands of pounds are in the cold storage houses. These, he says, must Even the

ocialized institution."

Question: Are Socialists outdone for I truly think that those who exercise once in pure effective kicking?

their selfishness in this cruel manner question: Are Socialists outdone for once in pure effective leicking? their selfishues in this cruel manner is about the selfishues in this cruel manner should be restrained and compelled to be more fully identified the "system" behind education as the old familiar to keep back the people's food besystem behind capitalistic industry.

I, for one, am getting tired of suffer-ing. I simply can't see my children est-ing dry bread when there is plenty of butter to be had. The grocer, like the To begin with the fountain head of high prices. Then who does? Who are its school system is the great Eastern University. These are endowed and a patient on what the rich are completely and the second system is the great Eastern and the school system in the great Eastern and the second system is the great Eastern and the school system in the great Eastern and the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the great Eastern and the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the great Eastern and the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the great Eastern and the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the school system is the great Eastern and the school system is the great Eastern and the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the school system is the great Eastern and the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school system is the school system in the school system in the school

giving milk and bear calves? Everything dished out in drops at the weight of gold, and the lee. One would think that last winter was cold enough for the greatest harvest of ice in years. And yet, if any thing, ice is higher than it was last summer. The iceman says he can't sell 5 cents' worth any more; it does not pay

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Poor women! Perhaps ven worse than mine. Mos middle aged and undoubt who are willing to do any

the horse, seem to be en

VOTES AND SLAVES

By A WALL STREET BROKER.

chattel and was sold with the land like other cattle, but he was assured food, clothing and shelter enough to keep him in good working condition. It is possible that if he had been allowed a vote he might have cast it in favor of continuing feudalism, for, though it kept him in slavery, it would not let him starve.

Under chattel slavery the colored mat mas a piece of property subject to the ash and the auction block, but he was certain of his "keep" and would not be allowed to starve. It is conceivable, therefore, that if he had been allowed a vote he might have cast it in favor of con-tinuing chattel slavery, for, while he would thus be opposing freedom for him-self and his fellows, he might argue that it was better to be a siave and live than to be free and starve. His vote would bind his chains the tighter, but his physical needs would be supplied. That might seem a sufficient excuse for his voting to the people who demand

Continue his own slavery.

Under capitalism—the present form of slavery—men are as truly slaves as under siavery—men are as truly slaves as under feudalism or chattel slavery, with this unfortunate difference: that capitalism—the profit system on which the world is now being run—may say to any man on any of the people." day: "We don't want you any longer; salif for yourself, starve, beg, tramp or shall receive the die." And this it is saying continuously to thousands of worthy men—artisans, la-a co-operative ratherers, show keeps, manufacturers as bookers. borers, shop keeprs, manufacturers, pro-fessional men and even millionaires—any fessional men and even millionaires—any man is likely, with those dependent upon him, to be in poverty tomorrow. All are slaves to the present dollar-ruled system of running the world. This slavery does not bring with it certainty of food and closhing, as do the two other systems mentioned, but, on the contrary, it actually takes away the necessities of life from multitudes of worthy people and absolutely keeps thousands, as shown by government statistics, in poverty and want. Even the most favored have no assurance of continued supply of their needs. All

Under the feudal system the serf was live in fear of the loss of inc The amazing thing is that, in hese things, men continue to volort of the present money sle

> Three great political parti-ing for our votes. The gre to saction and perpetume t tem of dollar slavery? B parties evade the question the grip of the money po stand for the existing or Neither the Republican or

THE SALOON SERVICE

By ELIOT WHITE.

Two evangelists, man and wife, are holding service in a popular city cigaret, stands a moment on, then noticing that the are uncovered, takes it tenders by their first names, and banters the good natured policeman on guard, while she accompanies the hymns that are called for on a little in a few second and the second secon portable organ statio faucets.
The crowd of frequenters and curi-

ous outsiders listen quietly to the ad-dress and join the choruses in voices of many grades of hoarseness.

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A plume of steam rises from the nickel heating tank; posters hang beside the broad mirrors, one bearing the turgid figure of a scantily draped woman, and another a bock heer goat rampant, while in a gutter at the foot of the bar a stream of water is kept running past to remove the human drippings.

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Cold air blows in from the damp February night through the open door, and men alip in and out like marbles in the loose mouth of a bag. Here one who enters looks at the speaker with eyes blinking and brow furrowed with bewilderment, as a cave man might have watched a comet millenglums ago.

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ened with a strap moujik fashion. When the evange

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