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ECH BY BERGER RAWS WEAK REPLY

Rainey Gets Leave to Print List of Anti-Socialist Books.

(By National Socialist Press.) HINGTON, July 19 .- Smarting the attack on the Democratic by Socialist Representative

in the House yesterday, Repre-be Henry T. Rainey, Democrat-nois, has inserted in the Congres-Record extracts from the Ameri-anti-Socialist, a miniature maga-dished now and then by an office in the National Capitol.

who is a loug-haired Bryan-to sneak in his collection of a to sneak in his consection of a few minutes before adjournment the House was practically a fairer in the day Rainey a effort to insert his "reply" to but was met by a number of dest objections on the part of Repaire Austin, Republican, of Ten-Berger, however, was willing sincy should get "leave to print." n represents a district where re hundreds of coal miners sym-to Socialism. The "gentleman ennessee" knows who butters his

following colloquy between

Berger and Austin took place:

my—Mr. Speaker, I ask unaniconsent to insert in the Record
brief extracts from a recent issue

American Anti-Socialist giving nions of Thomas Jefferson on So-and giving the opinion of the an from Wisconsin (Berger), as at a recent convention of his

as te what is likely to happen to farmers under Socialism. I also print in the Record a recent artithe American Anti-Socialist information of what to read to get it on the subject of So-Both articles are very short.

Speaker—The gentleman from
(Rainey) asks unanimous con-

insert in the Record certain arti

The nature of them is anti

c. It gives Thomas Jefferson's bout Socialism; it gives the ex-methe speech of the gentleman on the subject of Socialism er) on the s er—Where? (continuing)—Which recently din the Chicago Daily Social-which I think you made at the material of your party, and which what would be likely to hap-mail farmers under Socialism, also asking to insert in the in connection with your speech, a books to read on the subject of

in, which recently appeared in the fram Anti-Socialist, so that we can both sides of it.

Speaker—Is there objection?

stin I object.

day Does the gentleman from Ten(Austin) believe in Socialism.

Speaker, I ask unanimous consent

acticles in the House. aker-The gentleman from Illi (Rainey) asks unanimous consent alicient time in which to rend the swhich he desires to have inserted

tin—I object. mer—Then I ask unanimous con-

to extend my remarks in the Record

of a man who is in favor of the Power Trust. In the afternoon Rainey again

manimous consent. Republican Mann was present, but he did not

a few individualistic utterances of not one of them, of course, menbe made at the 1910 Socialist d a committee to continue the study

were all anti-Socialistic.

Anti-Socialist is edited by John
Barnhill, who holds a job in the
toom of the Capitol. For many It was his lot to wrap and mail aperches of Berger. Barnhill is a combination of a Democrat and a ladividualist. His magazine is a bedroom and its date of issue

ISTIN AND RAINEY IN NEAR FIGHT

journ by Peace Lover.

HINGTON, July 19.—A fist a the floor of the House was the floor of the House was

dear combatants were Repre we Austin, of Tennessee, and mattive Rainey, of Illinois two members have a grudge on objections made by Rainey in which Austin was inter-and counter objections made by

TAFT STATES P. I. ARE SELF-SUPPORTING

WASHINGTON, July 19.—In a message to Congress today replying to a resolution asking for a statement of the full cost to the United States of the Philippines, President Taft: said that with a few exceptions the Philippines have been self-supporting.

few exceptions the Philippines have been self-supporting.

"All expenses in the collection of reve-nue." said the Fresident, "the adminis-tration of the postoffice -aid the courts to the survey of the islands, conservation of their resources, river and harbor im-provements, all public works have been paid from the revenues of the Philip-pines."

Taft made no estimate of the cost of military and naval operations on the ground that such expenditures were a matter of argument.

According to the message, it cost the United States \$3,451,925 to take over cer-

ain small islands outside the line scribed in the treaty of Paris, to relieve suffering in the islands in 1903 and to complete the census there the same year.

On the other hand, in the two years 1808-1900, there was taken from the Phil ippine treasury \$4,975,747 to pay for all military operations of United States troops, and none of this money has ever

OFFICIALS AWAIT SECOND REPORT

U. S. State Department Analog Know Exactiv What Correspondence Was Published.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- State De artment officials are awaiting with conderable interest the receipt from Lon don of the supplementary report of Sir Roger Casement on the atrocities against Indians in the rubber districts of

Peruvian Amazon.
The State Department is particularly interested to learn exactly what correspondence between the United States and Great Britain has been made public. Considerable satisfaction is felt at the department over the fact that it is certain from the press reports that enough of this correspondence has been published to show the attitude of the United States as strongly in favor of any action in the

interest of humanity.

Meanwhile, it is stated there are no further developments in the situation The word of Peru as to the r measures which she is applying to the remedial view to putting an end to the atrocities is accepted. The State Department is is accepted. The State Department is also waiting for the report of the commission which is to recommend to the Peruvian. Government certain further trickstries which it is under instructions to report with a view to making it impossible that the horsole practices possible that the horizole practices gainst the Indians should recur. This report is due in less than two weeks.

The State Department has received no

word from Stewart Fowler, its own representative in the rubber districts of the (Ppper Amazon. Fowler has gone into the Putumayo district to investigate conditions and is expected to throw con siderable light upon the degree of cor trol which Peru is exercising over the rubber gathering concerns and their agents

The difficulties under which the Peru cian Government is laboring in the I'u tumayo region were agatu pointed out by Minister Pezet, of Peru, at the Peruvian Legation today.

SCAFFOLD GIVES WAY OVER MINE; ONE DEAD

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. July 19 .- As William Griffith, employed as a carpen ter for the Kingston Coal company, in self as an organizer of the men who Edwardsville, and Edward Richards and had returned to work, declared last John Wikalonis, helpers, were on a scaffold over the mouth of the shaft making repairs today the scaffold gave way and Griffith was plunged to death in the 700foot shaft.

Richards and Wikalonis succeeded in in this position fully half an hour. Work-in this position fully half an hour. Work-men finally got a chain to Richards and pulled him to safety and others got a plank under Wikalonis and succeeded in grasping th

rescuing him.

Both men were exhausted from their experience and collapsed when removed from their positions.

NINE ARE DROWNED IN **NEVADA-CLOUDBURST**

RENO, Nev., July 19.-Dispatches to day from Maxuma, which was practically destroyed by a cloudburst yesterday, said that nine persons were known to have been drowned, that five were missing and nine severely injured.

The bodies of nine victims were found three miles down the canyon, having been carried there by the sudden rush of water

carried there by the sunden rush of water when the flood rushed down the guich. The dispatches also stated that the mining camp of Seven Troughs, which was reported destroyed, was not seriously damaged. Rescuers are searching the debris for the missing. The injured are being taken to Lovelock.

bills in question proposed the state of dams over Teanessee rivers on two or three occasions in true of the controversy Rainey and the power of the over trust.

In prose today to a question of privilege. He stated that if the stated that if

STRIKE THREATENS ALL HOBOKEN DOCKS

Jersey City Piers May Also Be Tied Up-Another

sailors, joined the strikers last night shortly after the vessel had docked at Pier 16 of the Bush Terminal Docks, in Brooklan,

along the Hoboken side of the Norta River will be involved in the strike within a very tew hours. Whether or not the activities of these docks will be paralyzed depends upon the answer which will be given to the longshoremen by several companies Seek to Effect Settlement.

The demands, which are for an in-crease in wages from 30 to 35 cents an hour, have been served upon the North German Lloyd, the Hamburg-American, the Ho.land-American and the Scandinavian steamship compa-nies. Longshoremen leaders were if the opinion yesterday that the companies will diplomatically recognize the expediency of averting a strike by making the required concessions to

their men. Should the companies display stubbornness and precipitate a strike, it will bring disaster to a wealth of

who abandoned their posts at the ers and spinners unions appeared. Sam-Weehawken yards of the West Shore Railroad a few days ago | firmly de-clared through their leaders yesterday that they would not return untheir demands are conceded.

the Jersey City docks are prepared to strike and are awaiting the of the claims of their Hoboken

ellow workers. A handful of longshoremen belonging to an "independent" organization not connected with the National Transwork yesterday on Pier 49 of the Morgan docks. It was confidently predicted that all the longshore who struck on the four docks of the Morgan line some time ago would return in a body, but at the time appointed for them to resume their old posts, scarcely more than seventy-five

whom the company had imported from Baltimore and other Southern points when the strike broke out learned that they were to be displaced they became threateningly ugly. sinister was their attitude of resentnt toward the manner in which had been "double-crossed" by Morgan officials, that it was necessary to summon two squads of po-lice to remind them of the necessity

of the longshoremen who had refused to go back to work and strike leaders at 229 West-street, that the offi-cers of the so-called Independent Longshoremen's Union had sold out to the companies.

J. J. O'Brien, who represented himnight that the action had been taken to "protect the companies." He ex-plained that owing to the strike, the companies were considerably "incoavenienced" and that the men were go-

He admitted that the men who has sone back did so on the old terms, but added that their demands were to be granted "after the other com-panies had given in to the men."

He declared that the members of Transport Workers' Federation a lot of foreigners withou and emphatically asserted that "we Americans" would have nothing to do with them, concluding with the crushing remark of "that's the kind of fellows we are." The incident at the Morgan Line

piers followed a meeting earlier in the day under the auspices of State Labor Bureau Officers John J. Beslin and Peter J. Downey, at which Carl J. Jungen, general manager of the Morgan Line, met Daniel Scanton, Cornelius Madison and James Foley, "representatives" of the strikers.

BRITISH DOCKERS, ASK AID.

LONDON, July 19.—The leaders of the London dock strike today sent Labor, asking for immediate financia assistance. The local finances have be come exhausted and the leaders fea that the strikers will be starved into ditional surrender.

TWO WORKERS DIE IN FIRE.

ALSANY, July 19.—Two men were killed and over \$160,000 damage was done as a result of an explosion just before midnight in the storage room of the General Film Company, as agency for moving picture films on North Pearl street. The victims were Abraham Liebstrama and Two were

AWARDED BY JURY It to not much, says John h the Clothler, 671 Breadway, 2 lyn, Nevertheless 510 bure are lest 520 all wool suit in

DEATH FOLLOWS TEXAN POLITICAL FEUD FIGHT

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1912.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 19.—Departy Sheriff Ora Baird was killed, Deputy Constable Feliciano Flores was severell wounded and Manuel Ochea, of Monte wounded and Manuer Crees. of adotte rey. Mexico. a bys-anuer. was shot through the arm as the result of the po-litical feud now raging in the city. The shooting took place in a saloon in Main plaza this afternoon.

Crew Quits.

Baird was a strong supporter of Sheriff Tobin, who has been fighting the so-called gang headed by the late Mayor called gang headed by the late Ma

the Pier 16 of the Bush Terminal CLERGY STEPS INTO **NEW BEDFORD STRIKE**

City Faces Police Censorship.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 19.-The Ministerial Union of this city stepped into the strike situation today and made an effort to adjust the differences between the 13,000 cotton operatives and the twelve struck cotton cloti mills, arising out of the odious "grading fines" system.

At a conference called for spokesme At a conference called for spokesment of both sides representatives of the weaver. uel Connors, president of the Weavers Union, declared that in his opinion the

grading system was nothing less than cobbery and udded that the beaviest were imposed upon women and children At a mass meeting of the Industrial Workers of the World, Grover H. Perry, a national organizer, challenged the local leaders of the American Federation of Labor to debate whether a general strike was for the interest of the mill employes. The Industrial Workers wish to parade the city streets tomorrow. Chief of Police Mason said that no request had been made for a parade and esseed be would refuse to grant any such request.

Strike leaders, expressing the opinion

that the strike was likely to be one of long duration, set in motion plans for soliciting ald from all New England. Payment of strike benefits will begin Payment of strike benefits with begin next week. Union leaders say the indi-vidual pay will be between \$5 and \$6. Pickets continue to visit the seven mills as yet unaffected, but make no ef-forts to interfere with those employed in these plants. plants

The strikers, especially those who are members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were particularly aroused today over what they claim to be a virtual em-

bargo put on public speaking by Police thief Henry W. Mason. Chief Mason last night issued a public order declaring police representatives would attend every public gathering of strikers and that at the arst hint of strikers and that at the drist lint of in-citing to riot" or "condemnation of the government" the speakers and officials of the gatherings would be immediately ar-rested. I. W. W. leaners were also in-censed at the reported action of the mill owners, who are said to have decided to employ no operative who is a member of the I. W. W.

Officials of the mill owners today re-

fused to discuss in any way their meet-ing, at which this action was said to have been taken.

BAR REMOVED IN BRONX

WHITE PLAINS. N. 1., July 19.—
It was announced today that the Brenx Valley Sewer Commission had finally reached an agreement with the Federal Government, regarding the sewerage which the trunk sewer extending to the Hudson River at Yonkers from here will deposit in the river.

The sewer was practically completed about a year ago, but difficulties with the government at once arose. The

about a year ago, but difficulties with the government at once arose. The Federal authorities insisted on exacting conditions for the treatment of sawage and the commission claimed that a \$500,000 plant would be necessary to comply with them.

The agreemat today will mean the erection of a screening plant, which will cost about \$50,000. Work on the outfall newer, which reaches 397 feet into the river, is progressing and it is expected that the sawer, will be in operation by September 1. It will cost about \$4,000,000.

COMPLAIN AGAINST L. I. B. B Produce Dealers Say They War

Produce Dealers Say They Ware
Overcharged for Tinck Storage.

H. Timmerman & Son, wholesale
produce dealers of Broaklyn, have
sled a complaint with the Interestste
Commerce Commission against the
Long Island Balfroad Company. They
complain of the assessment and colisection of track storage in addition to
a denurrage charge on produce in
carloads at the carrier's terminal. It
is asserted it is not assessed uniformly, and is also unjust. Reparation is
attack for such charges paid for two
years past.

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE CAR STRIKE

High-Handed Work of Boston Traction Trust to Be Investigated.

BOSTON, July 19 .- By far the nost important step taken by a State, city or county official in connection with the elevated strike was anounced tonight whean District Aterney Pelletter ordered a special session of the Grand Jury called to look into the conduct of the road since he strike started.

James H. Vahey, attorney for the strikers, asked him to investigate alegen perjury before the arbitration coard, the importation of alleged thugs and strong arm men, and lastly the iolation of a statute law which gives the men the right to organize.

Another important decision bearing on the strike came when Judge Sullivan, in the Charlestown Court, discharged Capt. George T. Latimer, of the 5th Regiment, M. N. G., who was arrested by Inspector Henry M. Pierce, son of the Superintendent of Police, on the night of July 12, charged with assault.

The nolice charged that when

The police charged that when Pierce attempted to disperse a crowd that gathered around a disabled car Latimer assaulted Pierce. Latimer said differently, and contended that he gathered around a last termer assaulted Pierce. Latimer Col. Marcelene Villareal, at the head differently, and contended that he of a land of fifty men, is reported as not assault the officer, but that in-having robbed the Madera Lumber

FINED FOR FILTH

HARTFORD, Conn., July 19 .- In the HARTFORD. Conn., July 19.—In the United States Court here today Judge James Platt fined twenty-eight Connecticut milk dealers \$40 without court each for sending filthy milk to Providence and Bouton in violation of the Federal Pure Food Law and issued based wastants for thirty-one other alleged violators who have been sending milk to New York in rusty cans.

The dairymen for whom the bench warrants were issued today live in Colchester and Columbia. Coun., and they will be prosecuted next Tuesday as a result of the finding of the Bareau of Chemistry in Washington that the milk

Chemistry in Washington that the mill shipped was dirty and contained de-composed and putrid matter. In six of

OUST LORIMER FROM COUNTY COMMITTEE

CHICAGO, July 19 .- William Lorimer was deposed as a member of the Republican County Central Committee. This was the final blow in the elimina-tion of Lorimerism from the party ma-chinery in Cook County, in which orchinery in Cook County, in which or-ganization he had been more or less prominent for years. At times he ruled it absolutely in recent years. Since Gov-ernor Dencen and his friends obtained control of the party machinery the Lori-mer element has been recognized and shared in the distribution of the patron-

ing back in response to various "complaints" which had been made to the "union."

WALLEY SEWER PROGRESS port of a subcommittee that decided the contest in the 34th Ward, where Lority central committeeman. The report seated Charles Vavrik.

ASSEMBLY ACTION MAY CAUSE YUAN TO RESIGN

PEKING, July 18.—The National Assembly refused today to consirm any of President Yunn Shi Kai'a new Cabinet appointments. This leaves the Premier glone in office, and as he considers such a situation impossible he threaten to resign forthwith.

The Assemblymen considered the Presideat's appointees reactionaries.

Prof. Jeremish W. Jenks, formerly of Cornell. University who recently was offered the post of financial advisor to the Chingse: Government, has notified the government of his willinguess to accept the position. Negotiations regarding the terms under which he will take over the post will now be conducted.

ANOTHER SUBWAY VICTIM.

This Time It is a Poscour

Daniel Cleary, who lived at 570 West 121st street, was killed in the authory yesterday by a train, near 190th street. Cleary, who was in

JAPS WON'T PROSECUTE KOREAN MISSIONARIES

SEOUL, July 19. During the public xamination today of the 123 converte Coreans charged with plotting agai the government and the life of Coun Terauchi, the Japanese Governor Gen eral, the examining judge named abou dozen American and Canadian missi aries whom the prisoners, during the preliminary examination, had asserted were indirectly connected with the con

The missionaries were connected with the schools to which the prisoners be longed or spoke to the prisoners concern ing the independence of Korea.

There is no reason to believe from questions of the judge or from the atti tude of the authorities that the govern ment has any idea of formulating charges against the American musionaries. The prisoners at a previous hearing impli cated the missionaries, but later publicly retracted their statements, saying had been made under torture

LUMBER CO.'S CAMP

Mutiny Were Officers,

MADERA, Mexico, July 19 .- Lieu

Latimer assaulted and contended that he said differently, and contended that instead Pierce assaulted him with a black/lack.

The latter charge Inspector Pierce admitted and the judge did not ceasure him for it, but he did order the discharge from custody of Latimer.

At the time of the happening Latimer was accompanied by a scab employe of the elevated, and it is said that the orficials of the road were not overpleased with the incident, overpleased with the incident, and the said that the orficials of the road were not overpleased with the incident, and the said that the orficials of the road were not overpleased with the incident, and the said that the orficials of the road were not overpleased with the incident, and the said that the orficials of the road were not overpleased with the incident.

be dragged to the edge of his grave by horsemen, and shot as he growed, begging for mercy.

In the mutiny in the rebel camphere Wednesday night, three of the victims were officers trying to stop the trouble. All the rebels are now apparently acting in concert and Gen. Antonio Rojas, who threatened for a time to try to anseat Orosco is presiding at the councils of war of the officers as they mareh on Soulors.

There is absolutely no trath in the report of the amilitation of a usual off rebels by federals in Distriction, along the Mexican border that Coloned Steever reported to the War Department today that a reduction the right in the first the 18th Infahrry shall be the first troops withdrawn. When the federals have occupied Juares, which is expected soon, further reductions will be possible. One regiment of cavalry will be left at El Paso indefinitely.

BALTIMORE WOMAN COP

GETS TWO MASHERS

BALTIMORE, July 19.—Mary S. Harrey, the police woman appointed several pages and the car and stoped in saveral places to the Metropole slowly and the car so that it would face exceed the car so that it would face exceed the car so that it would face exceed to the Metropole slowly and the car so that it would face exceed to the Metropole slowly and the car so that it would face exceed the car at the car and state the car

BALITIMORE. July 19.—Mary S.
Harvey, the police woman appointed several weeks ago, made her first arrests last night when she directed two detectives to take into custody a couple of mashers she had trailed through the streets.

These men gave the names of Henry D. Walls, of Philadelphia, when brought to the station. They were charged with obstructing the free passage of persons on the streets, and to avoid mending of the car stowly and walled.

of the car slowly and on the streets, and to avoid spending a night in a cell each left \$101.45. the maximum fine, as collateral for their appearance today, but never showed up.

When the case was called today Police Woman Harvey testified size mu the men accost two young girls and heard one of them say: "Came on in, kid, and have a drink." She interfered and told the men to let the girls alone. They wanted to know what she had to do with it and started to walk of with the girls. Mrs. Harvey followed them and at the next corner insiled two beedguarters men, who did the strong arm work.

They would have been a strong arm work.

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BILL IN HOUSE FOR ARMY AVIATION CORPS

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A bill do signed to please the aviation corps of the army on a plane with the like departments in European military establishments will be reported to see Heave next week by the Committee on Military Affairs.

The measure was introduced by Representative Hardwick, of Georgis. The bill provides that thirty offents of the army shall be assigned to seekless corps instead of the as at present. The Hardwick bill contemplates the allowance of increased appropriations for army aviation with

HOUSE OUSTS MA

LEISURELY I

Gunmen in No Haste Before or After Shooting.

GAMBLER TERRORISM

Crime Designed to Silence Friends of Dead Man, Attorney Says.

Three private detectives took the hunt yesterday for the men ' murdered Herman Rosenthal to' the hunt yesterday for the min wimurdered Herman Rosenthal to sevent him giving to the District Atte ney evidence that might he reproved policemen in danger of Sing. And after the three question William Shapiro, driver of the question William Shapiro, driver of the question William Shapiro, driver of the custo by the killers, and conferential that he was to work believing that Rosenthal alam by a gang that was proughly hald Jack Rose with the heavy edge or the approval of a policem. Shapiro says now that the most nation was a leisurely affair, that there work at all and that belonged in front of the literopic lifere and after they pistoled. Rose that, with no apparent fear driver The gray car's owner curved.

"It has then said that we went out of 43d street at sixty miles an hour. We didn't do anything of the kind. I put on second speed, and on that old car—it is a 1907 model—the best I could get with second speed was fifteen miles an hour. That was the best we did. If there was any race I didn't know it. We rolled out of the confusion and yelling as easily as if we had been leaving a picnic.

"At Sixth avoice we had a clear path and we kept straight on to Fifth where we turned north. I didn't see any police taxi behind us.

job had been fixed and that the po- at the time that two of the boats were job had been fixed and that the pure at the rime that two of the boats were licemen weren't doing anything. And sunk with all on board, then I was warned to keep from talking if I didn't want to get a hole bored in me. I diopped my passent tempted under cover of darkness about gerg at Third avenue and 49th street 2 am. The topedo vessels had not and then drove down to 35 stuy esant astreet and woke up Libby, who was street and woke up Libby, who was asleep. I was knocked out from the fore they were revealed by a searchlight blow on the head and didn't feel like directed from one of the forts. taking the car to the garage so Libby

Whitman Quizzen Kichards

Westerday he traced and brought to his office a man named Richards who was in 42d street when Ros. n'hal was killed. Richards, who is said to be a killed. Richards, who is said to be a theater employe, says that he saw a theater employe.

am bound not to reveal evidence which the District Attorney now has so pointing to the connection of policemen with the murder, but I can say this—that Herman Rosenthal would have been alive today if he hadn't threatened the safety of policemen.

to silence friends of Rosenthal's who importance, an empty treasury had-been expected to show up at the District Attorney's office to back up Rosenthal's story. The shadow of the police is over this crime."

Becker Deprived of Authority

Deputy Commissioner Dougherts did not hesitate to say yesterday that he is investigating the movements of Lieut Charles Becker, Rosenthal's enemy and Rose's friend, as closely as he is going into the movements of Raid Jack, Becker has been questioned and reques-

work. He has no more to do with gam-bling conditions.

Costigan and Lieutenant Reilly were at the head of their own raiding squads and were units of Commissioner Waldo's special system of dealing with the gam bling situation.

Commissioner Waldo made this state

"The moment any evidence is produced against Lieutenant Becker he will be suspended from the force. Every accu-sation and all information connecting Becker with the Rosenthal case is being looked into. All of the machinery of the department is being used."

rewarding Rosenthal's murderers.
"Whover killed Rosenthal got paid

for it," said the Deputy Commissioner.
"I can't reveal what we are doing in that

Panama Steal.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- James T. Dubois, American minister to Coloni- convicted of charging more than \$25 tia, has returned to the United for obtaining a pension. The Presi-States on leave of absence, and is exident remitted his fine. pected at Washington soon. It is ex-pected he will confer with Secretary Ifnox regarding Colombia's claims '); redress in the matter of the revolu-tion by which Panama became a republic and independent of Colombia

Dubois has already done much is said, to lay foundations for a satis-factory settlement of the dispute.

TEAM STAMPEDES BROKERS.

Stock Gamblers and Messengers Sprint for Lives on Broad Street,

Curb brokers and messengers scatd jumped for safety yester when a team of runaway horse attached to a truck dashed through Broad street as far as Exchange place. The truck was driven by Jean Farrentino. of 34 Mulberry street, employed by Achille Starace, an importer, of 22 Broadway.

the brokers' inclosure.

ANOTHER STEEL TRUST PROBE. WASHINGTON, July 19,-The In-

terstate Commerce Commission today ordered an important investigation involving the United States Steel Corbe into the rates, practices, rules will be into the rates, practices, rules and regulations governing the transportation of cement, iron ore, iron, tieel, and their products.

McCann's Hats

DASH ON STAMBOUL

Topedo Boats Driven Back in Dardanelles With

a Loss.

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 19. any police taxi behind us.

Going up Fifth avenue the man who had banged me over the head told me I was a damned fool to get told me I was a damned fool to get driven back by a terrific fire from the going to get into trouble because the Turkish forts on shore. It was reported

steamed far, however, up the strait be-

A furious cannonade immediately b gan Murderously taked from both the Eur pean and Asiatic shores, the flotilia The District Attorney has already quickly turned and fied at full speed

theater employe, says that he saw a man stand up in the gray car and point a pistol at the driver's head Assemblyman Aaron J. Levy, who is counsel for Libby and Shapiro, and who persuaded his clients to work with the District Attorney, had a talk with Whitman last night.

This cake has taken so strange a turn," said the Assemblyman, "that I

This case has taken so strange a turn, said the Assemblyman, that I Government notified the Powers today

WILL STRIKE AT TURKEY.

Montenegro Mobilizing to Retaliate for Ottoman Invasion.

Yesterday he was deprived of his authority as head of the "Strong Arm Squad." Eight of his men were taken away from him and transferred to Lieutenant Costigan's squad. Becker is tied to headquarters and kept at clerical work. He has no more to do with gambling conditions.

WASHINGTON. July 19 .- The supplementary statement expected from the British Government regarding its pro-test against pending Panama Canai legtest against penuing ranama tanat legislation did not reach the British Embassy today.

A. Mitchell Innes, charge of the em-

hassy, will remain in the city until he receives the statement from his govern-

Dougherty is investigating a story that

Department.

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Secretary Knox has gone to Valley

Secretary Knox has gone to Valley Forge to remain until early next week, so that action in the matter is likely to be deferred, even should the British state-

MINISTER LEAVES COLOMBIA

serving the last year of an eight-year sentence at McNeill Island Penitentitary, is more than \$6 years old, and the President thought he had served Dead Man May Have Been Robbed, long enough.

The Justice of the Peace, J. G. A. Atkinson, of Charleston, W. Va., was convicted of charging more than \$25

floating in the ice pond of the Knick-erbocker Ice Company, near North avenue and East Chester road, New Rochelle, this morning. The man's "DR." GOES TO PENITENTIARY. clothing, which was of good material,

Ren "Dental College"—Had No houses. The face of the man was cut and bruised, which has led some

"Dr." Jose M. Gonzalez Kukay, who with Coroner William H. Livingston conducted a "dental college" at 332 to believe that the man was beaten Third avenue, charging students \$500 and robbed and then thrown into the Third avenue, charging students \$500 for instruction was sentenced to the penitentiary for three months yesterday in Special Sessions. A fine of \$500 in addition was imposed on Kukay.

Dental Society agents testified against: Kukay. Two women agents told the justices they had had Kukay ireat their teeth and when they asked him if he was a licensed practitioner.

treat their teeth and when they asked him if he was a licensed practitioner e admitted he was not. Kukay was convicted once before on the same charge and fined \$50.

Special Se

Aaron Brook, a watchman houses being constructed in 111th street between Fifth and Lenox avenues, was hauled to the Harle lice Court yesterday by Miss Rese Kiedaish, of 23 West 111th street, who accused him of cruelty to a kit-

"Look at it yourself, your Honor," said Brook. And he placed the kitten in the hands of Magistrate McQuade. Just then the kitten died.

"That seems to settle it," said the magistrate. "I will hold you in \$500 ball for trial in Special Sessions."

Members of the Arbitration Board That Is Considering the Demand of Railroad Engineers for an Increase in Their Pay



for Ottoman Invasion.

VIENNA, July 18.—Montenegro is reported mobilizing several thousand troops today in retailation for a Turk. Is invasion of its territory and the alleged murder of several Montenegros. Montenegro adjoins Albania, where a rehelilon is in progress against Turkish rule, and when chased by Turkish rule, and when chased by Turkish soldiers the rebels frequently seek refuge on the Montenegrin side of the frontier. It is pressured this within twenty-four hours 574 trains accounted for the Turkish invasion.

BRITISH STATEMENT

ON PANAMA DELAYED

The sun strain of the Philadelphia terminal of the road kitcking trains in and out of the depot to the yards, and that he had been an engineer for the fronting till the signals and see things shead proposite the signals with the freeling the continued, "but the roof isn't high enough. To get the signals and see things shead proposite the signal proposition is the control of the signal proposition is the control of the signal proposition is the

ask the man at the church to let it me off."
"How many divisions do you have

to travel over" he was asked. the 'Six." he replied, "and I have to jobs know the rules and signals for each "V One of the witnesses was asked if resentatives.

they paid pensions on his road.
"Let me say," said Warren S.

Detectives Think

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 19

The nude body of a man was found

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CEYLON TEA

Double Strength Saves Half.

With a broad smile on his face and much of it escaped from the englise abrogue which made him an immething the city inspectors held him up and diate favorite with enginemen and diff the didn't the company inspector frailroad presidents alike. J. M. Fagan was liable to get him. To eliminate electric train too dangerous, told the nuisance they had installed smoke; what a ticklish job it was sometimes from a sound map to tell his story. Suppressors on the engines and these to put in a fuse between two third roared and buzzed in the fire box so rails that weren't two feet apart.

The provident is alike of the provident in the fireman. The company inspector is a complex of the provident in the fireman. The provident is alike of the provident in the fireman. The provident is alike of the provident in the fireman. The provident is the provident in the fireman in the provident in the provident in the fireman. The provident is the provident in the provi

What do you mean by those soft jobs?" asked one of the railroad rep-

"They are the ones that we lost in n S the days gone by," replied Edwards, e en- "My job now is called a rawhide. You "that keep going all the time. Some one

were almost overcome there, too."

George Ludlan, of the Pennaylvania, who had gone back to an old locomotive because he considered an electric tenin.

"Our electric trains go about fifty ve to sixty miles an hour," he add

gan had to work two and sometimes at there is every kind of a gate from three Sundays in a month.

"Do you belong to any church?" and they have every kind of a signal that ever was invented. I have to represents the engineers on the board.

"I do," said Fagan, "and whin I'm home I go to church. Whin I'm not teen to fifteen hougs. When they for the information you have given the man are prayers goin' to work and sever getting ready for the coal strike man of the board, when the engineers are the man are the church to let it was longer."

girls and more strong, better men if women would dress modestly." WEDS, THEN GOES TO

which the District Attorney now has closed to the shipping of the world.

Today's bombardment is the second attack on the strait conecting the Aegean would have been alive today if he hadn't threatened the safety of policemen.

"No little gamblers' feud brought about Rosenthal's who hated him (and there were many) could have slain him months ago if they had wanted to. They samplers who hated him secretly and safely. But this tragedy had the hearts of informers. It was staged arranged to strike terror into the hearts of informers. It was staged arranged to strike terror into the hearts of informers. It was stegigned to be the shipping of the world.

The Reifroad Arbitration Commistation of should attain its into the strait conecting the Aegean of the strait conecting the Aegean of the same pay.

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Today's bombardment is the second attack on the strait conecting the Aegean of the Sea of Marmors since the sloth the same pay.

Town may say that about my say t eam." said (ase, as though he it. I'm after a steam engine tached to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, There is just one place where eighteen months' naval prison at Portsmouth for deser-tion, was married to Muss Helen G. Gar-rison, of 2224 North 6th street, today, to Within an hour after the ceremony Cleighton was on his way to Portsmouth

to be allowed to marry Cleighton.

The commandant capitulated and the ceremony was performed, it being the first performed on the reservation at which a convicted man was the bride

the was longer."

Edwards said he got about \$107 a railroading when I came here, and month. At one point he spoke of how the older men weat after the soft run an engine."

The session was

The hearings in the controversy be-tween the engineers and the railroads, east of Chicago and north of Washington and the Ohio River will continue at Man-hattan Beach for some time. The mem-bers of the Arbitration Board are: Stand-The probably exaggrated, as most active about gamblers are.

TAFT SHOWS MERCY.

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Pardons Grover, Counterfeiter and reached him is that Jack Rose, who saw Zedig last Monday, told Zelig that there was a chance for getting and of an indicitant hanging bver him if he would join in a job planned for that night. So far the investigation has not shown that Zelig was a chance for getting and of an indicitant he investigation has not shown that Zelig was a crock of butter and offer the Metropole. Zelig has left town.

James E. Sullivan, of 38 Park row, counsel for Rose, said yesterday that the Tombs.

District of the Peace who is desired, even should the British state ment arrive tomorrow.

Let me say, said Warren stone, who is called a rawhide, you show is called a rawhide. You show is called a rawhide. You had been one where I didn't neve to stand up and bat 'em over the plate to avoid bringing, from left to right, Daniel Willard, that I have tried to avoid bringing, from left to right, Daniel Willard, that they had a polication in for a counterfeiter and a Justice of the said that they liked the close of the British state ment arrive tomorrow.

TAFT SHOWS MERCY.

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TAFT SHOWS MERCY.

Pardons Grover, Counterfeiter and Justice of the Peace.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President in the men's minds more causier on where I didn't have to stand up and bat 'em over the plate to avoid bringing, from left to right, Charles R like July here. That 'is one of the reaching that the electric engineers who testified had been in steam service and to a man they said that they had applications in for a steam locomotive. When asked the old kind better. Most of the like of the left or right. Charles R van left or right. Charles R van

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SETTLEMENT WORKER

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 19.-Mis

Anna McFedries, the settlement worker, commenting today on the case of Nathan Swartz, the New York youth, who attacked and murdered little Julia Connors and then committed suicide, said the women are responsible for such crimes.

"Swartz was one o, those led astray by the immodesty of girls," said Miss

McFedries. "The girls of the uresent dress for the street as though they

were preparing for bed. Feet that might af well be without stockings, indecent exposure of ankle and leg, low necks showing every curve of the body, skirts that cause one to

wonder how they ever get into them without a melting process, and films?

JAIL FOR DESERTION PHILADELPHIA. July 19 .- Harry

When Cleighton deserted he had

TOLD HER IN "VISION"

PHILADELPPHIA: July 19 .- Mrs

Such exposure can

imprisonment at the

tirely exposed.

to begin his sentence.

will not do so."

archist, Steffens said :

McNamaras as heroes, Steffens answere

TO AID RUSSIAN EXILES.

Czar's Victims.

STEFFENS POSES AT .

In Opening New Playgroun Commissioner Tella Children He Must Do His Duty.

When Park Commissioner went up to open the new Water playground, on Washington Mel playground, on Washington I with the cheers of more than a children, who for the first time their lives were allowed to run dance and play ball in the let their lives were allowed to dance and play ball in the lot y Convent and Amsterdam 134th street and 135th stree

Stover explained that the beautiful street and 13sth street.

Stover explained that the beautiful street and 13sth the beautiful street as he as they behaved themselves.

"This lot has been turned street the Park Department for retreet burposes," he said, "through the latest and 13sth street. purposes," he said, "through the kind not but excite the imagination and ness of Commissioner Thoms
the Department of Water Supely, Ca
and Electricity, and so long an
don't dis holes in the acqueiucr
break the walls of the gate house
think there will be nothing so intefere with your possession."

After a pause for three chere as
a tiger Stover said that he had
cently seen a cartoon represent ness of Commissioner Th

After a pause for three cheirs at a tiger Stover said that he had cently seen a cartoon represent Central Park showing dosens of any posts labelled "keep off the gran and ope emaciated looking was carrying la child looking long the foreign of the gran and ope emaciated looking was carrying la child looking long the foreign of the gran and the critical operation of playing on the gran went on, "but I think that the centre of playing on the gran went on, "but I think that the centre of Rutgers Park and Ham Fish Park and Tompkine Park several others I could mention appretty conclusively that I value children above a few blades of gran "And right you are!" yelled a mablack haired, woman, who had eyeing the speaker with a heatile "But, children," continued as impressively, "would you like live in a city where there weren't

impressively, "would you like live in a city where there weren's

"No," murmured a few voice.
"Then, perhaps you will understand," he said, "why I don't to over the whole of the \$42 agrees.
Central Park to you for a pleasure.
"I don't care a per for the translationals and cartoons. I shall and the said agrees. NOT TO MARRY AGAIN my duty as I see it, and part of duty, as defined in the city that consists in making the parks of city beautiful and in keeping so."

all colors and to wed be seen and the city will appear in the city will appear will consist of forty-five pieces there will be a moving picture to wind up the festivities.

DISMISS NURSE'S INDICTME

THE DARROW TRIAL Judge Scudder Signs Format O Releasing Winifred Ankers.

LOS ANGELES, July 19 .- With Lin-By a formal order signed by preme Court Justice Scudder coln Steffens on the stand under Assistant District Attorney Fredericks today's preme Court Justice Scudder is Brooklyn yesterday, the industment have been dismissed against Winfre Ankers, the young woman charse with causing the death of nine base at the Brooklyn Day Nursery by going them oxalic acid in their milk. The young woman has been out to hall since her trial for murder in the first degree, which resulted in an acquital. Edward J. Reilly represent the defendant. ant District Attorney Fredericks today's session of the Darrow trial was given over largely to an exposition by Steffens of the "philosophic and economic side" of the "capital and labor question" as he views it. There was so much interest in Steffens' appearance as a witness that the room was crowded, many women being present. Asked if he was not an anothist. Steffens and

"I am not an anarchist; I am worse. I believe in Christianity."

Asked if he had not referred to the

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PRIEST WHO ANNOYED GIRL HELD UNDER BOND!

Father John Devane, of Jackson, Net Tenth avenue.

terday by Magistrate Butta.
The bond was supposed by a friend of
James J. Fitzgerald. Father Devane's

terday by would apcounsel. Fitzgerald said be would ap

Devane, with clerical garb, listened to the court pass sentence with an un-concerned air.

DIVES TO HIS DEATH. Bronx Man Working on Catakill Aqueduct Drowned in Hudson.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 19 .- Pat rick J. O'Donnell, a civil engineer, employed for some time as inspector of the New York aqueduct at shaft number 5, Cornwall, was drowned to day in the river off Plum Point. He had been swimming for some time, and went on the dock from which he dived and failed to come to the sur-

Whether he was attacked with cramps or struck a submerged object is unknown. His body was recovered after two hours. O'Donnell was un-married, about 26 years of age and resided at 2575 Marion avenue in the

U. S. HITS AT LAUNDRY TRUST.

REST FOR FREIGHT HANDLERS. Employes of Railroads Entering Chi cago to Get Half Holiday.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- More than 40 the priest found guilty of annoying 12-year-old Katherine Kavanaugh, of 645 given a half holiday on Saturday during the summer months beginning to railroads entering Chicago.

The question of incorporating provision in regard to the half holi-day in the contracts between the freight handlers' union and the railroads has come up at various tin

INVALID COMMITS SUICIDE. Finds Hidden Revolver While Hu

Mrs. Frances Rheimstrom co West 181st street yesterday.

McNamaras as heroes, Siegens answered that labor regarded them in that light and for that reason he had used the term. Many of Steffens' writings were read and he was closely questioned about them. He denied an insinuation that he had been in accord with certain acts of bribery and other crimes and said he had devoted his life to the exposure of bribery and corruption.

band Is Away on Errand.

the breast with an old revolver wh her husband had secreted in a tru Continued illness, according to Continued illness, according to the husband, was the cause of her act.

Mrs. Rheinstrom had been suffering for the last sixteen months and had been confined to her bed. She found the revolver with which she took her life while her husband was out to the drug store. When he returned he was exercence.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Five local laundrymen were indicted by the Pederal Grand Jury teday for conspiracy to defraud the government by shutting off competition in laundering towels used in government departments. It was alleged that bids for the work were double those of last the work was constructed.

n Has Branch of Society to Help BOSTON, July 19. — The Boston branch of the Relief Society for Poli-tical Exiles in Siberia held its second monthly meeting at 376 Breadway, South Boston. monthly meeting at 376 Broadway, South Boston. The membership at the present is

Stanley Steel Committee Wants Power of Suit Given Individuals.

WASHINGTON. July 19 .-- Here th is presented the legislative recadations that the Stanley Steel nittee makes in its forthcoming ce involving amendments to the Anti-Trust law and other merman Anti-Trust law and other section to the big "business increase" of the country. This is, of course the vital portion of the Steel Com-

One bill drawn by the committee and which will be recommended to and which will be recommended to the House for passage deals exclusive-ity with proposed amendments to the berman Anti-Trust Law. The moral aportant section of this bill will conon individuals or corporations the ight to begin proceedings under the ferman Anti-Trust Law. Under the present law the Attorney General and is assistants alone have this power.

"Any person mjured or threatened with injury to business or property by any other corporation or person reason of anything forbidden or lared unlawful by this act shall be stitled to bring suit in equity in any partict Court in the United States to strain such person or corporation on doing such injury."

The committee's report, which will to sent to the House early next week.
will say that the Attorney General
and his subordinates should not have ive jurisdiction over suits or potential against combinations in retraint of trade. The report will held that it is essential that the injured parties themselves should have secess to the courts. This is a con-estion that La Follette and other Re-sublican "progressives" have raised or some time. The proposed amendthe Sherman Law in the opin the most important recommendation be made by the investigators.

fust Prove Restraint "Reasonable an law proposed in the committee report places on the defendants in disrman Anti-Trust Law suits the burden of proving that the restrain which they exercise on trade is reasonable. This amendment is designed o clear away the haziness that he

Court in the Tobacco and

reme Court in The Stanley Committee is firmly of the opinion that the amendment if eacted will clear away all doubt as the real intent of the law on this beat. Since the Tobacco Trust and the same of the complaint and the second relation of the complaint and the second relation of the second relation of the complaint and the second relation of the complaint the second relation of the second relation of the second relation of the second relation to the second to the real intent of the law on this will shift that burden to the imption in every case being that the

lleged restraint in unreasonable.
The committee report refers direct
to the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases and holds that these dis solutions have been lacking in effec-liveness and have failed to benefit the

Besides the amendments to th Sherman Anti-Trust Law, the Stanley committee will recommend a sweep-ing addition to the interstate Com-merce Act. This amendent will com-pel the United States Steel Corporato divorce itself from its exten exporation engaged in mining of court, but eny character shall own or control drectly or indirectly any railroads or The final transplace.

Aimed at Steel Trust,

The Stanley committee goes fur however. It recommends the ment of a bill making it unlaw for the directors of any corporaengaged in the manufacture of steel rails or other steel products in the manufacture of the steel rails or other steel products in the steel products in the steel rails or other steel products in the steel visical is aimed directly at the United dates Steel Corporation, several of the directors of which serve on the coverning boards of railroads. Chairman Stanley in the course of the insulary tried to show without any very that success that this interlocking of frectorates had an effect upon the course of the increase that the officers negotiated for the miners this spring. ectorates had an effect upon the tiated for the miners this spring.

prices of steel rail and other products.

The committee in its report discards the recommendation made by Judge Gary and G. W. Perkins that a government commission be established for the regulation of industrial corporations even to the extent of fixing prices. The committee finds that such prices. The committee finds that such

prices. The committee finds that such a plan is "semi-Socialistic, impracticable and unconstitutional."

One of the most important chapters in the Stanley steel report deals with the so-called Gary dinners. The steel committee report condemns these dinners by the Steel Trust officials and holds that through them the corporation exercised a large the he corporation exercised a large influence in the fixing of prices. Judge Gary contended that this exchange of idear at these functions was perfectly legitimate but the steel committee

Specenes delivered at these ginners are cited in the report to prove that it was ready to prove understandings in regard to prices against Federal Judge Cornelius (ceed. Judge Archbaid reached the were reached at these feasts. The

PORTLAND, Ore., July 19. - "Hello

"Hello, Bob."
"I knew you right away, John, but you've changed some in the last few years."

"You haven't changed at all, Bob." and John Mitchell, vice p-esident of the American' Federation or Labor, as he and his long lost brother, Robert Mitchell, of Merriit, Klemath County, Ore., shook hands in the lobby of the Hotel Oregon here today.

Oregon here today. "Let's see," mused John, "it's more than twenty years since we've been to-

Twenty-one years, corrected the man the number of m Klemath Falls. "We were last to-federal reports. from Klemath Falls. "We were last to-gether at Spring Valley. III. Remem-

has roamed Oregon and Idaho, finally settling six years ago at Merrill. All the time that is not necessary to business the labor leader will devote

DELAWARE COURT AIDS DU PONT'S ROAD GRAB

preme Court of Delaware in Special the witness said. The amount of work Dy Pont Boulevard Act, under which several hundred times in connection 'oleman Du Pont some months with these two receiverships ago began to build a highway across the State, condemning property right be called by the committee tomorrow and left, where he was unable to purfor the purpose of testifying as to the chase it at what he called a reason able figure.

The boulevard act not only allows the condemnation of private lands. Attorney Walter Schaffner, who but it grants permission to the Du represented the plaintiff in the recall

Woman Must Get Rid of Them or Go to the Workhouse.

McGloin, a widow, who lives alone wanted to prevent the election while with her collection of dogs, at 428 he did not but that all he had before tille police court yesterday.

were afraid the animals might were afraid the animals might bite of money, and that that was all the children. A policeman found Mrs. could consider." testified Schaffner holdings in transportation lines. The children, a policeman found airs, amendment, if enacted, will afsorber industrial corporations that a required an interest in either or water transportation lines. She had left nine others at home. I amendment will provide that no gave her a summons to appear in court, but she ignored it and he archaracter shall own or corporal regard her.

The magistrate told her she must get rid of the dogs or he would send her to the workhouse. He then dis charged her

OFFICIALS' PAY RAISED.

Hard Coal Miners Vote to Increas

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Voluminous Records to Be Gone Over by Committee Upon Return.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 19.—Al-though every effort will be made by the Judiciary Subcommittee of the House of Representatives to conclude iffers with him.

Its probe into the charges made by court of impeachment soon after its speeches delivered at these dinners. Victor L. Berger, the Socialist Repsession began, and word was sent to

understandings in regard to prices were reached at these feasts. The report points out that cuts in prices, notably those made by the Republic Iron and Steel Company, were method to the committee are not hopeful that it can be accomplished, but believe immediately following one of these day the section of the committee to day the absorption of the Tenses of the committee felt that Chair is the right of the steel of the steel of the steel of the committee felt that Chair is the right of the steel of the stee Greenwood damage suit records, the Archbald in the case, and time should proceedings in the receiverships of be allowed them to recover. He asked the Knosher Dry Goods Company, for twenty days, the Western Steel Corporation, Heck Representative Leary D. Clayton man & Hansen, the Pacific American objected to any delay beyond four or sengers boarding cars and 1,518 acci-fisheries Company, the American five days.

> rendered by them, which shows that ton insisted upon July 24. Senator Judge Hanford is among the first Lodge suggested Monday. July 29. both in number of cases decided and which Mr. Clayton also opposed. the number of cases reported in the

Attorney E. C. McCord, of the firm Kerr & McCord, which was interested with Hanford in the Irrigation to present Company, and who was the attorney for the receivers of the Pacific Amer-ican Fisheries Company and the Pacific Packing and Navigation compa nies, testified this afternoon that he had received \$36,000 as his fees in these two cases. He told of the large amount which his attorneyship in-

volved. No objections had ever been made by creditors or stockholders in the DOVER, Del., July 19.—The Su-company to the allowance of his fees.

Hanford Irrigation and Power Com-

Ponts to use the thoroughfare on injunctional petition, gave to the which to erect an electric line. Recommittee a brief outline of the recall garding this part of the act, the court cases. He said two suits had been declares it is perfectly legal, providing construction is started within a reasonable time.

The same of the petition, gave to the committee a brief outline of the recall cases. He said two suits had been brought, one by Jeremiah O'Connor who had \$25,000 worth of property, and one by Frank H. Scoby, who owned \$15,000 worth.

Schaffner said at that time Judge Hanford suggested that if the proper

the difference between us was that I riet) him was a petition of a taxpayer pro- rather They testing against an illegal expenditure

HOTEL MANAGER ENDS LIFE. Jacques Hoffer, 34, Swallows Cyanide of Potasium.

Jacques Hoffer, 34 years old, was found dead in his room at the Hotel PICNIC TODAY OF Felix-Portland, 132 West 47th street, yesterday. A maid informed Manager Emile

positions and some stating that there successful termination. were no vacancies.

GOMEZ GREETS MONTEAGUADA.

Ovation to Returning Con Chief of Cuban Army.

HAVANA, July 19.-General Monte aguanda, the commander-in-chief of Little Hyman Coqut, of 419 East the Cuban forces, returned this after- 59th street, fell from a rear fire escape noon with his army from Santiago to his death in the yard below yesterand was welcomed with a great ova- day. He was descending to a tion. President Gomes boarded the mate with a book which the All the buildings in the center of the ity were profusely decorated with bunting and flags and great crowds

LOST BASLE TOURISTS FOUND

BERNE, July 18.—The five Ba

ARCHBALD TRIAL B. R. T. OPPOSES SET A DATE FOR

Senate Gives Judge Until August

WASHINGTON, July 19.-The Sen ate, sitting as an impeachment court to try Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court, after a brief session today, fixed August 3 as the limit for all formal answers in the case, and then adjourned until Monda). July 29, without deciding wheth-er the trial shall go on this summer

The Senate resolved itself into court of impeachment soon after its

Lodge suggested Monday. July 29, which Mr. Clayton also opposed. Clayton, after a conference with the other House managers, suddenly

withdrew his objection to the exten-August 1 and the limit of time for all supplementary answers wis fixed

INTERCOLLEGIATE REPUDIATES SCABS

Deprecating the reported action of from (ars. one twenty five students of Williams On the College in taking the places of the pany's lines, which is also one of the striking shoe cutters at the shoe manufacturing establishment of Thomas & Co. Wi'loughby avenue and Salumarked by one call collision, seven ford street. Brooklyn, the Executive persons and vehicles struck by cars. committee of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, which has study chap-ters in some fifty colleges and uni-

Whereas a large number of shoc cutters in Brooklyn, N Y, are now and forty out on strike for better and more hu-, from cars. mane conditions, and Whereas it is alleged that a nun

labor struggle, and

would be dissolved immediately.

"Judge Hanford declared at the conference we held in his library that the ten of the intercollegiate Socialist So- work effectively. Seven persons were the difference between us was that I viety that all who are enjoying the injured in this collision. while advantages of higher training in our colleges and universities should aid, quiring the installation of improved rather than hinder, their fellow men methods of brake control on surface in their struggles for an ever higher cars was made on october 10, 1911.

student strikebreakers, and are con- pean cities. The commission bases fident that it will meet with wide rep- its decision to require the installa

name, for two days. Manager Wahi nual picnic of the Furriers' Union, ciency of hand brakes.

upon his arrival from Cuba, where furriers. Money is urgently necessary to the more than 9.000 striking fur- ground under the postoffice fo Ten typewritten letters were found in the room from various hotels throughout the country, some offering continue their fight and bring it to a propriation of \$400,000 for an addition to the postoffice at Denver, Colo.

Various attractions have been ar ranged for the picnickers and a thoroughly enjoyable time is assured to all those who will attend

LAD FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

ship as soon as she anchored and empoungster had been waiting for Hybraced General Monteaguads. When man to finish reading. The reserves the troops had landed they paraded were necessary to subdue the pundethe streets, despite a torrendal rain, monium which possessed the neighborhood when the lad's death becan

MANY ANXIOUS ABOUT LUNN.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 19.—
Mayor Lunn continues to improve steadily from the operation for appendicitis, and his recovery in the usual time is expected. Hundreds of letters from prominent Socialists and others interested in his fight to provide cheap ice for the peor have been received at his office since his illness became known.

BOSTON, July 19.—Edwin J. Park, for thirteen years a reporter on the staff of the Boston Globe, and best known to hundreds of newspaper and other friends as "Eddie" Park, died other friends as "Eddie" Park,

POWER BRAKE ORDER

Wants Decision of P. S. C. Reviewed-Many Accidents on Road.

The Public Service Commis was served by writs of certiorari yes terday obtained by the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company and the six other operating street railroad companies of the Brooklyn Rapid companies of the Brooklyn Rapid Companies of reviewing in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court for the First Department, the order of the Commission requiring the installation of power brakes on surface cars oper of the producers and communication of the purpose of terday obtained by the Brooklyn

and Price, ataided Judge
added Judge
and time should
over. He asked

Ty D. Clayton rt wenty days.

Representative henry D. Clayton cars, 1,157 accidents happening to pas-

man & Hansen, the Pacific American objected to any delay beyond four of sengers boarding cars and 1,518 accidents in the company, the American five days.

Packing and Navigation Company. Worthington replied that many cars.

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On the lines of the Brooklyn.

Queens County and Suburban Rail-road Company, which is also one of the companies contesting the com-mission's order for power brakes, there were fifty car collisions reported during 1911, 681 persons and vehicles in a few days when there is to be a construck by cars, 207 persons injured in boarding cars and 216 persons injured. in alighting from cars.

On the lines of the Coney Island and Gravesend Rallway Company twenty persons and vehicles were struck by curs, five persons were injured in boarding and five in alight ing from cars.

On the Brooklyn Union Elevated Railroad Company's lines thirteen Executive Committee of I. S. S. car collisions occurred during 1911. Deprecates Action of Williams College Men Against Shoe Cutters, by cars, 290 persons were injured in and after a sharp battle the flame by cars, 290 persons were injured in boarding cars and 89 in alighting On the Sea Beach Railway

thirteen persons injured coarding and thirteen alighting from cars. On the lines of the South Brooklyn

Railway Company during 1911, there were five car collisions, thirty-three and forty persons injured alighting

As recently as July 5 a collision bea Flatbush avenue car and a her of college students have under- Vanderbilt avenue car took place on taken to act as strikebreakers in this the north roadway of the Brooklyn Bridge, which was reported in the

The order of the commission re standard of living, therefore, be it after extended investigations and Resolved. That we the Executive practical tests as to the working of committee of the said society, depretite various kinds of power and hand cate any such action on the part of brakes used in American and Eurorobation among American collegians, tion of power or air brakes upon observations of the working of these brakes in actual every-day operation. The operating companies of the IC TODAY OF
STRIKING FURRIERS
The operating companies of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's system objected to the requirement of power brakes and were accorded A maid informed signager some wall indications point to an over- a rehearsing in order that they wall indications point to an over- conduct tests by one of their own get a response from the occupant of whelming success for the grand and experts in an effort to show the suffi-

Senator O'Gorman, of New York, to to the postoffice at Denver, Colo. was also authorized.

DENIES HE IS CULPRIT.

Held in \$20,000 Bail on Forg Charge, Protests Innocence.

Judge Mulqueen held James Fish in \$26,000 bail in Special Sessions yesterday. He was halted Thursday by John B, Goodman and his brother Benjamin, members of a hosiery firm at 45 West 20th street, and identified by them as the James Fisher wh was indicted for forgery and grand larceny as a result of examinations they made of their books back in 1901. The prisoner would say noth-

ing about himself.

The Goodmans are sure he is the man who used to work for them as a bookkeeper and who stole \$26,000 from them.

Where Today? To Clason Point J. H. Lines von Delle's II On the Pier, the special place on

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sonable Charges, Guaranteeing Good Work

NEW EAST SIDE MARKET

East Side marketers were not enthusiastic over the fresh vegetable which were put on sale yesterda; morning under Queensboro Bridgithrough the efforts of the House wiver.

wives League.

Dr. A. I. F. Buxbaum, of Spring Valley, L. I., who brought in 500 bunches of beets, 500 bunches of carrots, eight burrens of potatoes and four bags of string beans, was disgusted when several shoppers said they could get things just as cheap at the neighborhood processes. at the neighborhood sroceries.

Mrs. Julian Heath explained that

if the producers and consumers could only get together it would be profit-able for both."

CO-OPERATIVE BUTCHER SHOPS FOR BOSTON

BOSTON, July 19 .- Only half of the kosher meat shops opened in the North and West ends yesterday and those did not pay. The strikers still refuse to buy meat at trust prices. The dealers said they only kept open through fear of the trust, which might refuse to sell them trust, which might refuse to sell them meat later if they gave up the fight now. In the meantime the plans for co-operative stores is promising well. Mrs. Rebecca Birustein, of Boston street, will subscribe \$1,000 alone. She is familiar enough with the meat business to feel that on the co-operative plan meat can be reduced from 22 to 15 cents a pound. A number of protest meetings were held last evening against the high cost of meat. Thousands attended and listened to the

aprakers, among whom were the follow-ing: Max Rosen, Joseph Miller, H. Lép-man, J. Blumenthal, A. Hurvitz, Max Goodman, D. Knaller, J. Kaplan and Na-In Malden \$8,000 has already been subscribed for a co-operative store and those interested propose to have their own slaughter house. Further aggressive action will be taken

Thousands attended and listened to the

FIRE THREATENS HOSPITAL Quick Work by Nurses Who Form

Bucket Brigade Save Building. A fire, which might have caused the destruction of the Williamsburg A fire, water the destruction of the Williamsburg Hospital and the loss of many lives, was prevented early yesterday by the was prevented early yesterday by the heroic work of the nurses.

were extinguished. The fire was discovered on the sec-ond floor of the nurses dormitory by Miss Emma Waterford, who called James Mahonoy, the telephone oper-ator, who rang the bells and warned the sleeping nurses.

BORAH DIDN'T SPEND A CENT. Won Seat in Senate, He Says, Withou Any Expenditure

WASHINGTON, July 19 .-Borah, of Idaho, enjoys the allege distinction of having conducted campaign for renomination in a State wide primary without the expendi ture of a cent.

He filed his statement today with secretary of the Senate covering the primary that is to take place in Ideho July 20, declaring that he had not received nor spent any money made any pledges.

We are handing you a loc straight
Havana Sc Box of \$2.25 J. London, 16 New Chambers St.

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STILL NO REPLY TO SYSTEM FEDERATION

CHICAGO, July 19 .- After the of nearly three weeks since the We Railway Federation of Federation manded a conference with the General Managers' Association to discuss lake conditions and new wags agreement. A. Garrett, president of the association is still alleut regarding the attitude.

the railroad companies.

It is probable that another a it is probable that another meeting the General Executive Board of the eration of Federations will be held in Louis within a week or two to take drastic action to compel the railroad

grant their demands.

The only demand the 250,000 shep in the Federation of Federations are a ling is for recognition of the Indeman as the only contract making organism in the railroad industry between the support of the Indemandary of the Index of the

men and the companies.

James W. Kine, president of the l
of General Presidents of the sust
volved in the Harriman strike, is in
kirk, N. Y., negotiating a new signe
between the American Locomotive pany and its employes, but is e return to Chicago tomorrow or

DUTY HEREAFTER ON PUNE WASHINGTON, July 14,-and Japanese punk can no come into the United States

duty as a joss stick or joss ligh possible use in shrines of the entals. The Treasury Department day announced that punk was in a "smudge stick" to drive away quitoes and other insects. and



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Filled, as usual, with the best of the new sidelights on S

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will have among other good things the following:

entered the room through a window which will be held this afternoon and opening on a fire escape and found evening, at Liberty Park, Evergreen, SUBWAY MAY GO UNDER P. O. tured far and made some startling discoveries. The whole his covering the property park is a lottle of L. I. Washington. July 19. — The of the memorable battle that has been going on since July 12.

The receipts of the picnic will be House Public Buildings Committee to the present, vividly set forth, with a veracious account of the present, with a veracious account of the present of Howevery the man had lived at the Felix-Port.

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> School. The Houses We Might Live In. A stimulating, suggestion sound essay. By Herman Kohbe.

The New England Situation. Everybody is interested in is happening in Lawrence. The Ettor-Giovannitti trial is soon Here you will get a bird's-eye view of conditions that prevail. Master or Man. By Charles Reece Fenimore.

Chicago and Baltimore. By Murray Schloss.

Peace and Its Disturbers. By George W. Franklin Woman's Sphere will contain articles of characteristic Clara G. Stillman and Anna Rapport. Also some stron Mrs. Errol Dunbar.

Militarism vs. Socialism. By Edwin T. Harris. They Object. By Bert Ullad.

The Master. A striking story. By Thomas Kobar, Evolution of Property. By E. del Valle Iberlucca. Pirst and Second Generations. A picture of New York life. By Antonio Venosa.

Preemen or Serfs, Which? By Chester M. Weight, The Practice of Socialism. By Winfield R. Gaylord Wealth and Labor. By Ralph Korngold.

Then there will be some stunning cart Gordon Nye, whom all Sunday Call readers remembers siasm, is represented by two-A Surprise Coming

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SPORTS

YANKS BEATS NAPS

Spite of Victory, New York's Un fortunate Team is Still in the Cellar.

Bulldog pluck by the Highlanders of particularly Jack Martin, their energetic young shortstop, subdued the Clevelands 4 to 3 in a rattling ten-inning game at American League Park yesterday. The New York playthe first time in several days showed the real fighting spirit and refused to be discouraged. Russell Ford pitched hall that reminded the fama of the days when this noted

boxman was well nigh invincible.

The Naps gathered ten safe hits off Ford, bunching a four bagger, a single and a double in the third inning. which netted two of their three runs.

After that Ford settled down and,
sided by both brilliant and lucky
Belding, he held the Clevelands in
check with the exception of the eighth inning, when another run was gained on a pass, a single and an in-lield out. Ford received excellent support from Martin, Hartzell, Sweeand Chase

Blanding also pitched tiptop ball for the Clevelands. When the crucial moment arrived in the tenth inning. owever, Blanding lost his bearing and could not prevent the victorious batting rally in which Simmons and Martin played the most important

It was a perfect day for the na-tional game, and in spite of the fact that the Highlanders still remain in inst place, 4,000 fans turned out to enjoy the fun. The score:

Cleveland.	л	B.	ĸ.	n.	U,	Λ.	-
Beckinpaugh, ss		5	1	1	2	6	1
Olson, 2b		5	0	1	2	3	
Jackson, rf							(
Griggs, 1b			0		18	0	
Turner 3b			0	1	0	2	
Easterly, c			0	1	4	1	(
Birmingham, cf.			0	2	2	1	. (
Ryan, If.			0	1	1	0	٠ (
Blanding, p			0	0	0	6	. (
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Totals		38	3	10	29	19	1

New York Zinn, rf Simmons, 2b Hartzell 3b Hord, p.

36 4 9 30 16 2 New York.. 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-3

Two base hits-Griggs, Sterrett Simmons, Martin. Home run—Peck-inpaugh. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell, Pord. Stolen bases—Jackson, Zinn (3), Hartzell. First base on errors— Cleveland 1, New York 1. First base on balls—Off Blanding 5, off Ford 2 Struck out—By Blanding 3, by and Chase Umpires-Dineen and Sheridan. Time

FAIRMONT BOUTS TONIGHT.

aual Good Array of Talent to Show

Jimmy Mitchen and Tommy Bergin the Pittsburg middleweights, are the topliners on the big bill of boxing events scheduled at the Fairmoni

confab, wind up the show

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

Batteries—Rixey and Killifer, Lav-ender and Archer.

American League.

At Philadelphia-First game Detroit...... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 2 -- 8 12 6
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Batteries—C. Brown, Hamilton and

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Collins and Carrigan. Second game: leago.... 000 010 200 000—1 8 0

Cicotte and Sullivan; edient and Carrigan. MOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the stock-est of the J. WANG & CO. that a special flag will be held of the said speckholders for loth day of August, 1912, at 5 o'clock he alternoon at No. 200 Breadway, room berough of Manhattan, City of New the stock of the stock of the stock ting of said content on the stock of the dissolved according to law.

TWO AMERICAN ATHLETES REJECTED BY THE OLYMPIC COMMITTEE ADDED TO UNCLE SAM'S SCORE BY SPEED



STOCKHOLM. July 19.-Two of the supplementary list meant that an the American athletes who won athlete would be allowed to compete, pelled them, points for their team here were on but that he must pay his own exthe "supplementary list" and their penses. Meyer's club came to his aid Athletic Club of New York, and Gaston Strobino, of Paterson, N. J.
Was born in Switzerland of French
Murray, rf.,
Meyer ran second in the 100 meter
Meyer ran second in the tween only 8 years old and has been Meyers, c. 0 ton Strobino, of Paterson, N. classic Marathon Being placed on running for three years.

BROOKLYNS LOSE TO CARDS IN DULL GAME

ST. LOUIS, July 19 .- The Cardinais won from Brooklyn this after-Cliff Curtis. Willis was chased to the ing Club four. clubhouse in Brooklyn's half of the Three crews were left in for the second inning with two on bases and eight-oared event this morning, the two out. Steele took his place, and Leanders, holders of the trophy. New Pittsburg

Steele was worse than Willis, and pected to give the Englishmen a hard distance the first quarter of the distance they held the Britons on even the managed to pitch through the remaining and the semi-final contest of ten rounds. Williams ranks much higher than his opponent, and the chances for a knockout in his favor look favorable. Several preliminary contests, besides an additional ten-round confab, wind up the show.

Steele was worse than Willis, and pected to give the Englishmen a hard the Englishmen a hard distance the first quarter of the Britons on even distance they held the Britons on even the Britons on even the semi-final distance the steady stroke of the Leander crew told its tale, and barring accidents they had been after Bishop John P. Carroll, of my Merkle. Stolen hase—Measor, For a king with Moran at bat Saltourth lining with Mo

ates the standing of his rival, he expects to win out finally in spite of all. Several preliminary battles between evenly matched youngsters will precede the main number.

> NO CHANCE NOW FOR RIVERS. lengths. LOS ANGELES, July 19 .- All hope

only fall of the match in one hour and nineteen minutes.

FIGHT PICTURES BARRED.

WASHINGTON, July 19. — The House today, by a vote of 197 to 5, passed the Senate bill prohibiting the New York

GREENBERG RUNS TONIGHT.

Murray Greenberg is scheduled to The Decough of Manhatan, City of New Parks o

ENGLAND WINS HONORS

STOCKHOLM, July 19 .- England maintained her prestige sas a rowing matter today by taking the honors in Viox. 3b. Struck out—By Blanding 3, by noon in a long drawn out game, nation today by taking the honors in the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single scull and eight-oared shell score 6 to 4. Poor pitching caused the single score 6 to 4. line duty, while Bill Dahlen chose German crew from the Thames Row

two out. Steele took his place, and leading out out out the same thing happened to Curt's the same thing happened to Curt's in the Cardinal's half of the second ing Club. This meant a row over for round, when Allen replaced the tail. New College, while Leander was pittorn, when a member of a ted against the German crew in the Struck out—By Marquard 6, by Order of Hibernians here are at a Cross of the Ancient Struck out—By Marquard 6, by Order of Hibernians here are at a Cross out—By Marquard

Batteries—Curtis, Allen and Miller: ing. in the first heat the Ludwig-Willis, Steele, Sallee, Bresnahan and Bliss. BOXING IN BROOKLYN TONIGHT.

man for the honor of being the best amateur sculler in the world by four lengths. The time of the winner was 7 minutes 47 3-10 seconds.

that Promoter Tom McCarey may have had of matching Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers for a return battle Labor Day was abandoned today following a statement issued by the champion, which declared Wolgast would not don the gloves again for six months.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 19.
—William Demetral, the Greek wrestler, was given a decision over Jack Leon here last night after the men had wrestled for three hours and thirty-six minutes. Demetral was the last of the last night after the men had wrestled for three hours and thirty-six minutes. Demetral was the last lines. had wrestled for three hours and mans led them over the line after a ler. Umpires—Brennan and Owen thirty-six minutes. Demetral son the hard tussle.

National League.

oston 23

New York at Pittaburg.

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

Take First Game From Pirates by 5 to 4 Score, but Are Outbatted and Beaten in Second,

and Beaten in Second.

PITTSBURG, Pa. July 18.—The Giants exchanged the compliments of the season with the Pirates this.afternoon before the biggest Pittsburg crowd of the season. Marquard, after a brief interlude of losses, resume, which was captured by the Giants by a score of 5 to 4. The Pirates in the second game inflicted a defeat on the Giants by the same figures. There was an overflow turnout of Pittsburg elite and near elite to take in the dual strife, about 25,000 elite and others witnessing engagements which were both close.

Marquard twirled steadily in the first game, showing no sign of the first game, and the first game and the first game and the first game. The women are charged with completity may the satedled to speak today. A blazing the attempt was the was the sufficient first was thrown into

he kept the Pirates' swats well apart was buoyed up in his task by SCANDAL IN DEATH OF

superfine support.

The Giants made four of their five hits count heavily in the first game. but though they made more hits in the second they were again outbat-ted and Doyle was the only one who could connect with Hendrix's pitching

FIRST GAME.

New York. AB. R. H. Fletcher. Marquard, p IN OLYMPIC REGATTA Measor, rf.

Wilson, cf

Batted for Warner in the ninth inning

Doyle, 2b	3	0	3	3	2
Becker, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Merkle, 1b	4	0	1	7	0
Murray, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Herzog, 3b	2	0	1	2	1
Meyers, c	4	0	0	4	1
Fletcher, ss	3	2	2	2	2
Ames, p	1	1	1	0	4
*McCormick	1	0	0	0	0
Crandall, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	8	24	11
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Mensor, rf. Carey, If McCarthy, 2b.

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First base on errors-New York Left on bases—New York 3, Pitts burg 6. First base on balls—O Ames 2, off Hendrix 4. Struck out-By Ames 3, by Hendrix 5: Three

base hit—McCarthy. Two base hits
—Wilson, Hendrix (2). Sacrifice hit
—Miller. Stolen base—Wagner, Double plays—Wagner and Miller: Giband Wagner: McCarthy and Mil-

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GA	1000	CHEI	ULED TODAY.			

ARREST 8 WOMEN FOR ASQUITH ROW

nglish Suffragists Are Charged With Attempting to Burn Theater

and Injuring Premier. DUBLIN, July 19.—Eight English women have been arrested in connection with the "gentle reminder" perpetrated here last night on the arrival of Premier Asquith by suffragists, who have been constantly dogging the Premier since he left England

NORMAL SCHOOL GIRL

with any degree of ease. Ames, who trict Attorney W. B. Purvis, of Butlet unable to last a game out, was County, who is investigating the cir seems unable to last a game out, was hit on an ascending scale by the Pirates in the second, harder and harder in each succeeding inning, and all the hostile scoring was done off him. Crandall held the Pirates runless, but the New Yorks couldn't catch up.

The Glants' supply of vim ran low in the second game. They couldn't make any progress on the bases except by hitting. Their base running efforts came to grief every time, and they had a faculty of choosing the wrong moment to try to advance. At uncovered a shocking story of de-

they had a faculty of choosing the wrong moment to try to advance. At uncovered a shocking story of deleast that's the way it looked in the bauchery and shame in his investigation. He has learned that the abanthrowing, made them look slow, and three two-men double plays also repelled them. The score: vis says, have been lured to this place and assaulted. Purvis says he has a record of a series of orgies conducted by the village young men that make the stories of vice in the big cities sound mild. Slippery Rock is a "dry" community, but Purvis says the youth ommunity, but Purvis says the youth of the town are never without whisky, although the nearest licensed house is eight miles distant.

FURORE OVER ACTION OF A. O. H. CONVENTION

WILMINGTON, Del., July 19. This city is in a furore over the recent action of the convention of the An-cient Order of Hibernians in Chicago. convention and the suspension from the organization of Edward Norton,

rocco worker by trade, and is in very high esteem by all his fellow townsmen.

John P. Edwards, a member of the

local Socialist branch, declared, when he learned of the action of the con-

ship Hessen rammed a torpedo boat while the smaller craft was crossing the bows of the big warship during a night attack

being towed to Kiel harbor for repairs. TRYING TO BLAME STRIKERS

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 10.large trestle, belonging to the Roe's Mines in Bath County was blown up last night and the company, as usual. is trying to charge the explosion to

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Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra will give two concerts today on the Mail at Central Park. The program for this afternoon at 4 o'clock fol-Star Spangled Banner

March, "Pomp and Circumstance"

Overture, "Gwendoline"... Chabrier
Selection of Irish Melodies, "The
Shamrock"... Myddleton
Violin Solo, Concerto No. 7 in G
Major, Op. 76... DeBeriot
Andante tranquillo, Allegro moderato Franz Kaltenborn

Selection, "Herodiade," No. 2 Overture, "Mirelle"......Gounos S 'ection, "Pinafore"...... Sullivan Waltz, "Carneval's Botschafter" Straus

Serenade, "Coquette".... Barthelem Sevillana, "De Don Cesar de Bazan" Massen Introduction to Act 3, "Lohengrin" "America."

The program for the concert this vening follows: "Star Spangled Banner."

"Star Spangied Banner."
Japanese National Air, "Fou so ka."
Overture, "Die Meistersinger von
Nurnberg" Wagner
Ballet Suite, "Le Cid" Massenet
(a) Casfillana.
(b) Aragonaise.

(c) Navarraise.
Violin Solo, "Berceuse"... Oberthum
With accompaniment of harp.
Franz Kaltenborn and Franz Sabbatino.

Selection, "The Jewels of the Ma-(a) "Kimygayo."
(b) "Ke-Sa-Ko," Japo 'Niaiserie.
Waltz, "The Village Swallows,"

(a) "La Papillon"..... Hennebers (b) "Moonlight Dance"....Fine Selection, "The Prophet"..Meyerbee "America."

Thomas P. Ward's Band will play this evening at Morningside Park The program:

"Star Spangled Banner"

Intermezzo, "On the Bosporus" Excerpts from "il Trovatore"...Verildy, "The Nolding Tulip"..Trinkaus Medley Selection..."The Little Mil-Cohar

Barcarole, "Tales of Hoffman"
Offenback March, "The Glad'ator".....Sous "America"

A concert will be given this even ing at Curtis Field, Staten Island. AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT FROM EMIL SEIDEL atial Candidate of the Se

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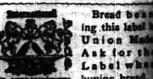
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into a wagon and severely wit-

ed shocks on a car at the jun atreet. Mrs. Elizabeth Carney Brookline, had a leg and ribs the (.

ts than experienced men You can't swear in Boston any sho That is you can't if you swear in thebreaker. John Morrisey was on 4 \$50 in Brighton for profane gage to a strikebreaker. John J. day appealed a \$10 fine at Rox-The State Arbitration

State Arbitration Board will a report on the strike in a day The Central Labor Union will

the O and Hall car men's meeting in by lantern slides.

The Tourist Club Naturfreunde will be money power behind the "L" make a trip to Sea Cliff, starting tomorpolice for their evident bias more their evident bias will leave from Pier S. East River.

Hillique the strikers are invited. Take

additional unions which have voted imously in favor of a general support of the striking cur the Harness Makers' Union and the Metal Polishers Buffers and persu union. There seems to be a street. Hob persul feeling that now is the time to be made. to settle once for all the right of the men of Boston to organize without 1 DEAD, 3 HURT IN AUTO CRASH the interference of their employers WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 19.—
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cans in 1896 said Bryan, if elected, would cut the workingm

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CARPENTERS' UNION, NO. 476, By A. Darinstadt, Rec. Sec'y.

The last regular meeting was held Werner in the chair.

A communication from the Central houry gave two of the three wom-boury gave two of the three wom-bor Day parade was received and re-targout, of 20 Gould street, was deried to a future meeting. One from the United Hatters of North America the Chief Patters of North America, calling our attention in buying hats thebreaking motorman concerned to insist always on the union label.

The beoved wife of Brother A car The beloved wife of the Thomas passed away last Saturday july 13, and he was excused from badly injured and many delegate duty to the Joint District Council. and Manhattan Borough of Commonwealth avenue and Committee. Brother Charles Flester

taken to the City Hospital.

A committee from the strings to the City Hospital.

Eades, of 1236 Beacon riers' Union, with credentials from the Land a leg and ribs the C. F. U. were granted the floor rings of the committee from the strings. and her head smashed.

and made an appeal for financial aid.

The dollars was soled to help their thing and Lexington avenues. John the state of the

Brother Sedgwick, who was sick a short while, reported well again. clearance cards from Local 727 W. F. Mitty, F. Roth and J. Kirvin were suspended June 30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fossil Plants and Their Significance terder a general strike in support will be the subject of the lecture by Dr. the car men till this report is Arthur Hollick this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Museum Building of the Brons. Mayor Fitzgerald and the city off. Botanical Garden. The becture, which were hissed last evening in the will occupy an hour, will be illustrated

A general meeting of the Labor Liceum Association of Hoboken, N. J., will be held tomorrow at 16 a.n., at 125 Washington tomorrow at 9 a.m. st 125 Washington street, Hoboken Important reports are

An automobile party from this city, paign Committee for the coming cam returning from Scranton early today, paign. was run down by a freight train on a crossing at Moosic, Pa. Henry Fainburg, traveling salesman of this city, was killed, and Moses Ellovitch, prometally considered tyrannical, and prietor of a barber shop. Samuel Op-iat indignation runs high, is proved penheimer, a clothing salesman, and pennemer, a clothing salesman, and loughts enormous number who refuse Lewis Cohen, a cigar agent, were into on the cars, but put themjured Henry Roderick, the driver, avenue.

A rough estimate DEATH FOLLOWS EXPLOSION.

HALLE, Germany, July 19.—One C. Lipes. was killed outright and seven were severely injured today in explosion dust and to use now in crushing out resultant fire at a lignite colliery near here. The explosion set the both

ADDRESS WANTED.

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M. Cheu, of 401 West 50th street City, would like the address of Harry Weiss, a ladies' tailor.

The First Gun of the 1912 Campaign.

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of Brooklyn, and he will be followed in succession by Comradea Coronel. Frost, Bina Flynn and Thomas F. Flynn. It is the intention of Port

Chester Local to prosecute a vigo ous campaign in this befoggled city.

Republican po iticians on the jump

should be addressed to H. A. Barger.

NEW JERSEY

Essex County Street Meetings.

night on the corner of Washington

Hubert H. Harrison, of New York

Perth Amboy.

G. Fitzgibbona addressed an open

were asked and answered satisfa-

were asked and answered satisfactorily by the speaker. Dates and speakers for coming street meetings are as follows. July 26, T. Murphy, August 2, W. Karlin; August 9, G. Fitzgibbon, August 16, Mrs. Anita C.

omorrow at 2 p. m. at Union Hall,

146 Smith street, for the purpose of

eminating county and city officials.

and speak. A large crowd is ex

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Front and Dauphin streets, Harr

gel and Harry Goldberg.

Main and Cotton streets. Charles

Germantown and Lehigh avenue

Frankford and Cambria streets. C

PENNSYLVANIA.

Norristown.

Charles Sehl, of Philadelphia,

speak this evening at the corner

West Chester.

The regular Saturday evening open

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.

A big protest meeting against the mprisonment of Ettor and Giovan-

nitti will be held tonight at Centra

evening John W. Slay

Two hundred special farm ers edition of the Appeal to Reason were assigned for distribution. Fred D. Barnes, president of the Hartford

Central Labor Union, and Piet Vlag. of New York City, editor of the

Masses, will speak opposite the City Hall this evening and Charles T. Peach, of Waterbury, Socialist candi-

New London. A candidate for Congress from the Congressional District will

endum among all party members in the district. That there will be more

The one day wage fund, a plants mitted by the National Campaign committee, whereby each party mem

ber is requested to conate one day's wages on July 20, is a decided success from a local standpoint, as several members have already remitted their share with other collections received to the committee in charge. Committee in charge of collections

Forestville Monday night next.

Beaumont Sykes will be

42d and Lancaster avenue. Clark and W. C. MacLeod.

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Main and Sweede streets.

A county convention will

ommunications regarding the

party of New Jersey

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Friday

All matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The publication of matter telephoned in

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

German Groups—Yorkville Day, 243 East 84th street, Williamsbridge, Weiss' Hall, 223d street and White Plains avenue Downtown Polish Branch-61 St.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2-Hami'ton Fish Park Sheriff and East Houston streets. 8.

Mullen, Pat Donohue.
Branch 8—149th street and Bergen avenue, George J. Dobsevage.

Literature Distribution

Branch 5, 360 West 125th street Room 16, today from 3 to 6 and to-morrow from 9 to 12 a.m. Remember, there will be only seven more

Branch 2 Notes.

The secretary of Branch 2 will be in the board's headquarters all day today to receive money collected on the One Day Wage Fund cards. city, will speak at the corner of Colt and Market streets, near the City Hall tonight at \$.15 o'clock. Gerald M. P. Pitzgibbon has been

At the last meeting of the branch five new members were accepted. The election of officers resulted as fol-Executive Committee of nine

ommitte. Kramer, N. Heise, Stend, Wiser Burgin, Hillquit, S. P. Kramer, Loeb, Miss Bland, Wi Shaffer and S. Fridman. Delegates to the Central Commit-

tee J. Hillquit and S. P. Kramer. Delegates to The Call Board: A. Shaffer, S. Feldman, Silverman and Miss G. Bland A vote of confidence was extended to Comrade S. Lip-

It was also decided that the Execu-WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 19,- tive Committee should act as a Cam-

BROOKLYN. Business Meeting.

Executive Committee - 957 Wil-7th A. D., Branch 2-724 Fifth

Open Air Meetings

4th A. D.-Havemeyer and South 5th street, Hubert H. Harrison and J.

6th A. D.-Throop and Myrtle av-Slavin and James Savage 9th A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue and 49th street, A. Cabet and Ber

18th and 23d A. D.—Church and tica avenues, M. Rosenberg and William Mackenzie

21st A. D.—Graham avenue and Debevoise street, Louis Weitz and P. L. Quinlan

Socialists Play Tomorrow

The Socialist baseball team of the 23d A D. will cross bats with the Sherman Pleasure Baseball Club at hiverdale Oval, Riverdale and Hop kinson avenues, tomorrow mornin at 9:30 o'clock. The game should be n interesting one, as both nines are thoroughly capable. All Socialists are invited to be present and root

air meeting will be held tonight at the corner of Church and Market their Comrades to victory. Manager Goldberg, of 180 Chester street, is anxious to hear from other Socialist locals. You can play ball cocasionally and still be a Socialist. The 23d A. D. team is eager to meet Branch 5. Local New York

Goldberg are Louis Henry O. Falk. Jack Haar, Harry D

QUEENS. Open Air Meetings.

Fresh Pond Road and Hughes street — Chairman, H. Breimeier. Speakers, H. Froehlich, F. Stehle.

Committee, Feldman and Onderdonk avenue, corner Ralph street — Chairman, W. Kulkman, Speakers, M. Brendal, J. T. Hill, F. Platform Committee, Clodi

Corona Heights—Chairman, F. Haak. Speakers. R. Becker, J. J. Flanagan. Platform Committee, Granek and Strauss.

ASTORIA.

Comrades who have not voted on referendum of platform and constidate for Controller, will speak in ration of the party may do so tonight at Klenk's Hall. Every one is again reminded to bring One Day Wage Fund cards and money contributed or collected to Klenk's Hall tonight, or nominated at the regular meeting of Local New Lendon of the Socialist party tomorrow. Twenty days from to Comrade Roper's residence, 360 Eleventh avenue tomorrow, without The members of Branch Astoria party tomorrow. Twenty days from please bear in mind that the July 10 has been abowed for general place nominations among the several locals klenk's in the district; five days will be allowed for acceptance and declination, and thirty days for a general referquarterly meeting will take place next Wednesday, July 34, at Klenk's Hall.

The 2d Assembly District of Westchester will hold a mass convention
in Hudson Park, New Rochelle, at
2:30 p.m. temorrow, for the purpose
of nominating candidate for Assemblyman. All members of Locals
Mount Vernon and New Rochelle are
urged to attend. Bathing and boating, and a pleasant day under the
trees. Refreshments ing, and a pleasant day under the trees. Refreshments at reasonable prices, and a good chance to give

Port Chester.

William Karlin, of New York, will speak on Liberty Square this even-ing. Next Saturday, July 27, the

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for the San Diego Free Spee League and the Ettor-Giovannitti de

MASSACH : SETTS.

James F. Carey having withdrawn Jersey City Street Meetings. as the candidate of the Socialist parts 7th and Henderson streets. W. B. Killingbeck, State Secretary Socialist Roland D. Sawyer, Congregational pastor at Ware, Mass., has consented Bay street and The Hudson County Debating So

Hudson County Debating So-held its regular meeting last nicke the fight again this fall. I with twelve members present, ade Petzolt was elected chairs would be more useful to the party Comrade Holland spoke on omrade Petzolt was elected chair would be more useful comrade Holland spoke on than I can possibly or let as com-cition 6 of Clause 2 of the national rade carey cannot lead us, and as it atform. It was the general opinion is the party's wish that I do as, I that the clause had no place in the shall accept the trust and do the best I can.

could appreciate so much as Irvington Centre, Irvington, Au which will be placed upon me Center Market, Newark, John Luthif the August primaries shall confirm this expressed wish of the State Con G. M. P. Fitzgibbon will speak to

"ROLAND D. SAWYER."

NATIONAL NOTES

The National Campaign Committee is planning to go to press by July 20 with a number of sixteen-page to pamphlets, provided for by the Na-The engaged by Local Passale County to pamphlets, provided for by the Nafolspeak in this city during the week tional Executive Committee and Campaginning July 22 retuin from the One Day Wage Fund not seem to be any strong desire on the part of those named to take G. Fitzgibbona audremed at air meeting Wednesday evening at The plan to distribute 25,000,000 air meeting Wednesday evening at The plan to distribute 25,000,000 air meeting Wednesday evening at pamphlets, each sixteen pages, free pages, free from of cost except for carriage during The plan to distribute 25,000,000 though the weather was far from pleasant a crowd of 300 listened of cost except for carriage during heard from later.

the met the of August and September.

The Breen rec Other literature will be prepared for the last month of the campaign,

The Campaign Committee, at a re-

nectures of Debs and Seidel, also autographed photographs in both cabline: size and in frames ready for the placed it where it could not as he henging on the wall, and a number of other novelties. Some of these traced directly to Ettor as having been in his possession. In all three supplier are already on hand in the rement. Prices for the same will put it.

J. Mahlon Barnes, campaisn man-namite being in the sub-pager, 111 Uorth Market street, Chi-ager, 111 Uorth Market street, Chi-did not curb their real in behalf 21st and Wharten streets, Isaac Paul and H. Nussbaum.

paign—at once—all in one day, July paid, without protest or appeal.

Breen is now being sued for \$5,000

date to the National Campaign Com-mittee at Chicago.

has asked every local of the party to act as a subcommittee of the Campaign Committee during the campaign. Each local secretary has been decounted to recall Breen was The National Campaign Committee Green. The principal speaker will be George Spiers, Jr., of Bristol. There will also be two speakers in paign. Each local secretary has been asked to serve as chairman of his subcommittee. And every subdivision of the Campaign Committee is now actively engaged in making a success of the One Day Wage Fund.

More than 100.000 collection cards. This corporation was one of the most virulent opponents of the strike. It ton, who addressed an audience of 600 on Monday evening, will speak in Central Green; subject, "Props to At the meeting of the Socialist local Tuesday evening four applications for membership were accepted, making nineteen new members since the starting of the membership contest

10,000 "A Catholic Defense of So-cialism."

Of these, "To the Union Man's Wife," "Votes for Working Women,"
"The Digger in the Earth," and "The Strike and You" are new leaflets. Each covers a special field and cov-ers it well. Their titles indicate their nature, with the exception of "The Digger in the Earth." This is a leaf-let for farmers and a particularly good one. There have been many in-quiries for such a leaflet. It should have a wide circulation.

The price of these leaflets is \$1.50 per 1,000, or \$1 per 1,000 in lots of 10,000 on over, single or esserted.

Address National Office Socialist party, 113 North Market street, Chi-

Bay State Authorities Fear to Prosecute Labor Men Before Election.

(Special to The Call.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 19.—The July session of the Superior Criminal Court authorized by last year a Legis-lature has wound up after an eight day session at Salem. Four days only were given to jury trials and jury-men. The hot weather, with the thermometer up in the nineties, was given for the abrupt ending of the

The Ettor-Giovannitti case was no over until September.

This will mean considerable mor delay. But even in Septemb will be no assurance of an immediate trial. It is understood in well in-formed circles that some of the capitalist interests will endeavor to have volved

This means more delay and an ad so. I ditional Giovannitti, who have already There is no honor in the sift of continuance of the protest movement more spirited basis can preven latest crime against the two

petition for the recall School Committeeman John Breen b now on file with City Clerk Wade. The petition was filed by members of the Ministerial Association and Centrai Labor Union, who initiated the recali movement. The petition in-cludes innety separate papers and ap-proximately 2,500 names. The city clerk has ten days in which to certify them. It is rumored that many of them. It is rumored that many of the signatures will be rejected as invalid; and there is some question of the validity of the entire recall. discussion of candidates to succeed Breen is now going on. There doe will enable the committee to do this. Breen's place. Breen has been inter viewed but, at the present time, de-clines to taik. He says he will be

The Breen recall is an episode in

the Lawrence strike and persecution of Ettor and Glovannitti. Breen is a Lawrence politician, an undertake and a School Committeeman. During and in case of cent meeting, adopted a motion re-questing the locals and Comrades to crder such supplies from the Cam-paign Committee, in order that the parin Committee, in order that the profits accounts therefore, mould street. paign Committee, in order that the and a shoe shop at 78 Lawrence profits accruing therefrom would street. This shoe shop is one of two come to t. Socialist party rather than to private concerns.

The National Campaign Committee and have separate entrances. On the The National Campaign Committee

thas decided to carry a complete sirortment of campaign supplies inbo's printing shop. It was here where rortment of campaign supplies, in-bo's printing shop. It was here where cluding drinking cups, neckties, watch fob, pocket knives, all carrying the headquarters. Breen put the dynamite these been in his possession. In all three the instances, the police were given the for cue by Breen. They discovered the will dynamite in the places where he

and will also be sent to the by circulars within a few days. orders should be addressed to find their search fruitless; the dynamits being in the shoe shop, was George L. Funk of Harrisburg, Pa... I'law and order." They went to Pallono's drug store, at 82 Lawrence sends in an order for an additional hundred One Day Wage Fund cards, him his value, broke the lock and searched in vain for the misplaced exp'osive. All they found was "menwage Fund Cards." Secretary of Loc writes: "Mail me 200 more One Day exp'osive. All they found was "men-wage Fund Cards." Secretary of Local Watertown, N. Y., writes for an and industrial union pamphlets, additional supply, saying: "The One Day Wage Fund is a great idea and will take like wildfire."

All persons heard from are enthusiastic about the plans of 'he National Campaign Committee, which tonal Campaign Committee, which left is being made to capture him. Breen was arrested and fined \$500, which he plans arrested and fined \$500, which he call the plans of the local the state and the national campaign arrested and fined \$500, which he call the plans of the local the state and the national campaign arrested and fined \$500, which he call the plans of the local the state and the national campaign arrested and fined \$500, which he call the plans of the local the state and the national campaign arrested and fined \$500, which he call the plans of the local the state and the national campaign arrested and fined \$500, which he call the plans of the local the plans of the local

/ny one not supplied with a card each by two of the residents of the hould mult their contribution on that Oak street house, whose false arrest

Following Breen's conviction, the novement was started to recall him

The movement to recall Breen was brought up before the North Essex Congregational Club. The club had a. m. Delegate Body mests

D Hartshorne, of the Arlinston Mills. This corporation was one of the mast virulent opponents of the strike. It has a capital of \$3,000,000 and an every understance of the ining of the kind ever understaken and accomplished in the history of American politics.

The National Office has published the following additional four-page leafests:

50,000 "To the Working Woman," by Theresa Malkiel.

50,000 "To the Union Man's Wife," by Theresa Malkiel.

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While the subject of the taxation of church property is being seriously studied and zealously advocated by many persons and orit would not have been taken but for
ganizations of widely different aims and ideas, it is interesting to repeated representations made by the note that the United States Government, when confronted with a real case, does not hesitate to act, and act drastically.

It seems the Chinese, who have no vote and whose religion can be described by using as an adjective the name of one of the objects they use in worship, have been in the habit of importing as a religious article the punk sticks they sometimes burn during their services, or whatever the benighted people call them.

The eagle eye of the Treasury Department caught them at it, orthodox sermons, after which actused into the matter and decided that they were not objects used in religion, that the joss stick, or joss light, differs from the punk stick, and therefore the latter should be assessed at 20 per cent ad Those who imported them pleaded that the poorer Chinese did actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that the increased actually use them in religious ceremonies, and that they were used to be founded on Love, Service and to be founded on Love, Servic

holy Chinaman, even if very poor, would, in the course of a day, very poor. A. Yes. peace to his soul, be even as a burnt and savory offering in the nos-trils of the Most High, and could be smelled many blocks away.

But the Treasury Department was adamant. Let the Chinaman use fewer sticks but of costlier make. Let them use joss sticks, and

few hundred dollars to the United States income, and American manufacturers of punk sticks, though it is as yet an infant industry, will be protected against the pauper punk stick makers of heathen teachings of Christ. A. I should say, and the pauper punk stick makers of heathen the said that th

Under this ruling the industry is sure to grow, and before long we are quite certain to meet in the papers as an old friend accounts of the Punk Stick Trust, how it is being investigated, how it is being busted, how it is being dissolved, how it has decided to go into voluntary dissolution, and how in its dissolved, or dissolute state, it earns more money than formerly. It may even happen that a daughter of the Punk Stick Trust will wed the son of some other trust and thus will two great industries be united.

The other feature of this novel, almost startling case, is that the government does tax religious property, as well as put an increased P price on immunity from mosquitces. The Chinese vote, as said before, does not amount to anything, and as they are barbarians with outlandish religious ideas they should not be permitted to practice

them in a free and enlightened country.

But still it is a religion, or they think it is. As they said them-But still it is a religion, or they think it is. As they said them selves, the joss stick is a necessary part of the religion, and if the government taxes them for bringing the stick is into the country, then project those who devoured widows, the church, and then we would get a energy in oral stuasion.

And, lastly, when he government taxes them for bringing the stick is into the country, then project, and so on? A. Yes.

Q. Did you, during the recent after.

a church, on the gorgeously wrought vestments used in religious services, on a parsonage or a church school. The Chinese have no use for the latter things. We have no use for the things that go to make up the Chinese religion. As we control the government, and than the amount of the rates? Or they never can, without the least trepidation we can go ahead and the control the government are control the government and the control the government are control the government and the control the government are control the government and the control the government are control them, tax their houses, tax their punk sticks or anything else

we please.

We have it all over the Chinks. If we didn't use the sticks ourselves to make a smudge, or if our children did not like to see them burn, we might even put a prohibitory tax on them, and the Chinese should be duly grateful that we have not.

And, at bottom, while this is apparently a trivial matter, does it not show that the government does tax religious property, when the taxed are too weak to resist, and would tax other religious property if those who hold it were not strong enough to resist

THE INNOCENT AT HOME

"He plays the airy flute, And looks depressed and blighted; Doves round about him 'toot,

And lambkins dance delighted."-Bab Ballads.

It has always been a source of constant surprise to us that such an innocent, unsophisticated old gentleman as our worthy Mayor Gaynor could ever have attained the position of Chief Executive of this metropolitan city. We had always been under the impression to the finterests that a candidate for such office must be a man of vast experience, tion and thoroughly acquainted with all the lights and shadows of the city of which he aspired to be Mayor; that he must not only "know the opes," so to speak, but be also familiar with the millions of threads ading through the various social windings of the metropolitan that the average voter likes a change by the control of the metropolitan that the average voter likes a change ropes," so to speak, but be also familiar with the millions of threads labyrinth. It appears, however, that our worthy Mayor when elected to his office did not even know the physical aspect of the city he was to govern, and when visiting a totally unfamiliar portion thereof, or a certain obscure building being pointed out to him, asked in tones of ingenuous wonder if this indeed was Tammany Hall.

And now it appears after several years' incumbency of the office he is still as pure and undefiled as ever, so far as knowledge of the city and the official dwellers therein are concerned, for we find him in a letter addressed to Police Commissioner Waldo, and made public in the press, expressing the profoundest astonishment that Police Lieutenant Becker should "sit down to dinner or associate with them in any way," meaning by "them" the murdered gambler Rosenthal, and his pals of the underworld, whom he describes as "scoundrels" and the "worst gang of men that he had ever seen." We confess, owever, to an eager interest in inquiring how it happened that Mayor Gaynor ever knew of the existence of such scoundrels, but it seems that he has even "seen" them and knows them to be such. It's really most extraordinary.

However, it is at the same time an encouraging sign that our worthy Mayor is at least slightly amenable to education in these and similar matters. Perhaps if the improvement is continuous he may, before he lays down his executive duties, become familiar with the ancient civic legend of the Lexow Committee and the evidence attributed to a mythical character therein, whose name tradition has anded down the ages as Schmittberger.

It would seem desirable that our Chief Executive should at east know something of these matters. There is considerable danter to him in remaining in such childlike and bland ignorance of the riles and ways of the wicked city. Why, next time he might hapen to take a strell down the Bowery, who knows but that some nacrupulous worker of the "shell game" on that up-to-date thor-ughfare might rig up a special outfit for the occasion, take advantage of his virgin innocence and succeed in "honeyfugling" him, to e the expression of his big baby brother, Taft?

Since jotting down these thoughts a friend standing by offers a suggestion that we have got all this wrong, and that our Mayor's se suggestion that we have got all this wrong, and that our Mayor's seming ingenuousness is merely a mask to cover a sort of cynical smor peculiar to him, and which he is fond of exhibiting on such latters. It may be so, of course, but if so the vein is too subtle for a average New Yorker to detect or appreciate, though, of course, may give our worthy Mayor much inward mental satisfaction in a exercise. But it is bad taste, just the same.

We prefer our own theory, however. It is more pleasant and holding in the contemplate Invocence atting on and holding

We prefer our swn theory, however. It is more pleasant and such more idyllic to contemplate Innocence sitting on and holding wn the lid than to see that position occupied by a Mephistophelian ster. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see—nothing at they don't want to see.

ON THEIR MERITS

Daniel M'Whine, charged with accepting money under fa'se pretenses.

The court was a point of the point the things Jesus Charles at the court was a point of the point.

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ent, and following the case with great interest, as it is understood that the decision today will be a guiding one.

Counsel for the Crown intimated that this was the first case of its kind in Scotland, and that doubtless it would not have been taken but for repeated representations made by the Truth Society. Accused was charged Truth Society. Accused was charged Truth Society is induction oaths, repeated representations made by the Truth Society. Accused was charged with violating his induction oaths, with uttering Pagan doctrine (while posing as a Christian land taking Christian money), and with so conducing himself as to bring Christian That's it! It's not perfect, of course.

O But its fundamental basis is co-

ducing himself as to bring Christian ity into disrepute.

Evidence for the prosecution consisted in copious readings from quite orthodox sermons, after which according to the constant of the

work, and are passably rich? A. I have sermons to make, and have to

Q. You know that He denounced if legitmately applied, to blow all our existing institutions to atoms:

Q. In fact, that was a cardinal Lord Adamsley (interposing)—I do

British troops against the poor Arabs and negroes and Dutch and In-dians—in fact, against every people

with lyddite shells and maxim cuns Well, you see, I believe in the em-4 Just so; but your military pray-

Haips you might put it that way.

Q And Christ, I understand, was a long what others are doing. We can exceptionally vigorous in his denunnot preach Christianity or the rich

Edinburgh (Friday).

At the Middle Court of Justiciary today, before a full bench of the Outer House, a rather curious case was tried. In the dock stood a long, lean, but dapper clergyman, called the Rev.

Tentel Migray A. No, indeed. I never inferfere is solitica.

Daniel M'Whine, charged with accepting money under fa'se pretenses.

The court was crowded—ministers do them? A. No, we live in different ent, and following the case with great times.

hrist? A. Yes.

Q. Christ, I understand, was a perfectly well that if the real Christ orking man—a carpenter; and was were preached to the masses, Poverty

and Capitalism would not last an e any other day. You know that Camille A. I Desmoulins, the great French Revo-tive to luttonary leader, called Jesus "Le bon ies in sansculotte"? A. I do not know.

drink tea with the maiden ladies in my congregation, and I have only 1.000 a year, and free house, coal and Garages.

Q. But you buy your sermons, don't you? (Witness refused at first to any your letterly setmitted the many latterly setmitted the maiden in sansculotte"? A. I do not know.

Q. Wel', let's try you with Emile de Laveleye, the famous Belgian economist and historian. He said, didn't he, that "If Christianity were taught and understood conformably to the

whom our troops were massacring proven, the charge of false pretenses military pray-he has been taking money by collect.

A. Well, per-tions.

ciation of those who oppressed the men in the congregation would leave

MAKING A NEW PARTY

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

may be among the gentlemen who manufacture political issues and political parties—of the old school—one thing is certain, they are all bent upon destroying Socialism orialism.
Of course, the destruction of Socialism

is not an easy matter. It cannot be trapped and disposed of to order. In act, there are as many ways of destroy-ng it as there are politicians bent upon annihilation of the red specter. Some gentlemen of the very old school

believe that the voters can always be depended upon to stand pat if they are shown that the flag, the Constitution and all our our sacred institutions are at stake in the election. And it takes the average voter a deal of time to awaken to the fact that there is no identity of interests between our glorious civiliza-tion and the peanut politician who is run-ning for office.

Still other gentlemen, who shed their now and then in name at least, and is more likely to return the old candidates their phraseology. While they agree with the reactionaries that there is no love like the old love, they do believe that a dab of paint and powder, wisp of false hair and a bit of padding at the hips may help the old political dames "look as

ine reformers, who do not know where they are going, but they are going and have no immediate intention of stopping. have no immediate intention of stopping.

And, finally, there are the very gentlemen who make a science of politics, who have an eye to what is happening across the watest and an ear to the rumblings and the mitterings of discontent among our own people, and who know just enough to know that the pressing issues are those made by the awakening forces among the lower classes, and that the coming line-up is for and arguint Socialism. up is for and against Socialism.

Of this last brand are such men as Voodrow Wilson. Of the politicians pure and simple is recolore Roosevelt.

political party. He thought he had s-cured his hold permanently when he mad-fraft President. He thought he could whirlwind himself into the envisible foot hold when he sprang into the campaign against Taft. And one thing must be said in his favor-no one knows bette tense substantiates the figureheads of the old parties—of what meager clay they are

He grandstanded in the game of bluff to the queen's taste, but Taft's managers had dealt the President four aces and Roosevelt went under. And that no politician loves a beaten

man is shown by the celerity with which Roosevelt is losing prestige among the

How much of a movement he will be able to keep intact, to what extent he will eat into Taft's strength and domi-nate the machines of the Hepublican party in various States, and how much of what he surrounds himself with, will have the intelligence to constitute itself into a permanent party with a pretens of fundamental principles—all that i

now conjecture.

More valuable is the retrospective glance cast over the road traveled by old party polities in the last half dozen years, and founding up that observation a generalization as to how easily new parties are called into being and how readily they go to pieces.

Ever since the Socialist party started the dry bones of the old parties by the preparents yet case in 1904, the air has

the dry bones of the old parties by the dunexpected vote cast in 1804, the air has been charged with the cry of "reform." A reform wave swept the country in 1808. And as a climax, the most popular newspapers in the country began to build new parties, into which the rising radical sentiment might be bottled and diluted.

Witness Hearst's Independence Leauge—now the yellow adjunct of the Democratic party. Witness the Philadelphia North American's imminingsek tactics in and out of the Republican party—now the red bandanna messenger of revolt against Taft.

It's a merry sport, this makins—

Woodrow Wilson.

Of the politicians pure and simple is Theodore Roosevelt has only one purpose in politics—to get the power that in sidetracking Socialism.

AT LAST THE ANSWERS

And what is so rare as a day in June? Why, a country band that plays in

lover's stroel without a spo-Or a German band with no be

Or a circus day without a balloon,

A CORRECTION.

An error was made in saying that he National Liberal Immigration eague's hew painphlet on gamings-ion advecated a literary test. The opposite is true. The editorial in site is true. The editori Call was founded on an in news account of the pain

THE LION TAMER.

Wanted: An Honest Ride For An Honest Nickel"

scathing criticism of the device ods pursued by the Bridgepor ey Company, which, by the by es with equal force to all cor porately owned trolley com
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He inveighs against the time-honored custom of "crowding them in." and suggests that:

First—Conductors and passengers should insign that the running boards be kept clear.

Second—Passengers should resent having persons between the seats.

Third—Passengers should refuse to board crowded cars, and should make complaint to the Public Utilities Commission.

Now, as a modern Abou Ben Adhem —one who loves his fellow men, particularly traction magnates—I beg

cne who loves his fellow men, par-ticularly traction magnates—I best leave to take exception to such drastic cry is raised of prosperity and general good times.

leave to take exception to such drastic and iconoclastic diatribes.

First—Because—as is well known and universally admitted—humanity "thinks best on its feet." It develops patience, resignation, clear thinking humility and humanitarism for one to stand on his own—or others—feet for two or three hours out of twenty-four.

South incs.

But suppose we accept these stories of seneral good times at their face value. Suppose we acknowledge that at the present time our industries are more generally in operation and there is a little less employment than usually. What does this prospecity affect those who are dependent for their living workers? How does this prospecity affect those who are dependent for

traction company service which we the same issue that in the market distraction company service which we are haven't earned, and to which we are not entitled? If we haven't sufficient to entitled? If we haven't sufficient dren have been found eating the refuse of the metropolis of Ohio, chilt-dren have been found eating the refuse of the haven the particle of the metropolis of Ohio, chilt-dren that of the been found eating the refuse of the supreme effrontery to find fault now existing has not given the particle of the metropolis of Ohio, chilt-dren that of the been found eating the refuse the result of the metropolis of Ohio, chilt-dren that of the metropolis of Production, but capit and music that of the metropolis of Production, but capit and company service which we earned, and to which we are

own profit?

Fourth—If a gentleman can stand on one foot for forty minutes, withfourth—If a gentleman can stand one foot for forty minutes, with changing, while the car is tear around curves through clouds of adoubt—that he rond a particle of a doubt—that he ron or visible evidences of locomotor wis: This should be a great comparity to sarry and the stories of good times is in the fact that while prosperity is so general, more than 5,000 workers in the Cleveland garment making industry are preparing to sirike for better wages and working conditions. Prosperity out changing, while the car is tearing around curves through clouds of blinding dust, he has demonstrated— beyond a particle of a doubt—that he

And this line of conversation will accomplish just the same result as though he had wasted tons of dynamic

And lastly, when he has suffered long enough, and his wife and daugh-ters have experienced sufficient shame Lord Adamsley (sternly) - That, sir, and humiliation from the disgusting proximity of laselvious perverts, he may make up his mind to follow the example of Edinburgh, Glasgow and the civilized cities of New Zealand. Austrila and Europe, where the municipality owns and operates its own traction lines and retains the goodly profits therefrom and come to the onclusion that the only way to run another man's business is to acquire that business and run it himself— without petitioning the Public Utiliiles Commission- or anybody else.

Then, and then only, will he go an honest ride for an honest nickel.

The Bull Moose By M. J. Connolly.

tell me, McCarthy, fhat's a buil

see be th' pa-pers there's wan seen pitchers iv him, an' Lord save

Bedad, he wore glasses, an' th' size his taith

would frighten a corupse as he lay and with conditions such as reliable and with conditions such as reliable statistics prove exist, we have if the turrible proud.

On the basis of the above agures and with conditions such as reliable statistics prove exist, we have if the turrible proud.

Och, man, don't be talkin' 'tis only a

monsther big male wan-that's An' fhy? Well, I'll tell ye. 'Twas th' other day He wint to Chicago, an' feelin' quite

An Diffut saw there, and wanted hi

Th' ilifint kicked him all over the flure, grabbed him and thrun him right out through the dure.

hewsomever, it was a gr-rest fight. Th' iliệnt, Clancy, 'is a tur-rible sight.

'h' buil moose did twict sthuck his hor-rns in his side, an' his kaypers f'r days expicted he'd Wan eye is shut tight fr'm th' bu

sick. Th' mosse is in thrainin' f'r number two—

Capitol To Labor, Dr.

CAPITALIST PROSPERIT

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of capitalist interests to create on that the country is en

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yes, tens of the home were wives and ch

On the one side were all th sities of life, all the mach duction; on the other, children suffering hunge namite enough in the New Testament, if legitmately applied, to blow all our existing institutions to atoms:

Lord Adamsley (interposing)—I do not think you need press any further on that point. We are quite clear that they are preparing to appeal to the proven the think is proven also. Accused—But I have only been do-ling ware and working conditions.

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This Involves You and Yours

By GEORGE R. LUNN.

The high cost of living is the one try who are able to provide roblem that no man can escape.

We are all involved.

families and themselves with a er living.

We are an involved.

We must eat to live.

Our children must also est.

As a matter of hard cold fact the mass of people in America do no receive in wages sufficient to live de-

by careful investigators we know that not more than 10 per cent of the industrial workers of the country receive over \$1,000 per year in wages. They do not touch the full that the state of the country receive over \$1,000 per year in wages.

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Beddd he wore slasses an' th' sizet tesses.

On the basis of the above figures

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The Socialist movement can support a family decently and its retinue of social exmaintain his efficiency.

soon find the position Socialist party to be sound, and if he gets

Mr. A.—Then you haven't faith in Dr. Cuttem?

Mr. B.—Faith! I that man to remove from my dictionary.

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