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ASHERIES AT WORK LORAIN SOCIALISTS EVERYTHING DUTE

Attempt at Interference Made-Miners Firm for Recognition.

Company discovered it had end of one washery. At an early r the machinery in both plants started and kept running at its throughout the day was also operated without any istration on the part of the forces. A force of nonunion District union officials declared reports had been received of the stions, and stated that the presare of the district officials at Phila-siphia tomorrow made it necessary or the union officials left here to lok after the situation.

The announcement also came from strict headquarters that union men rill not be permitted to work at the mahories and that orders to this ffect had already gone out to the were at once obeyed.

sy preparations were made at quarters today for the departure tiladelphia. The district leaders depart early tomorrow and they will go with the determination that

The reject has reached us that President George F. Baer will prob-ably resign from the committee after this conference. We look upon this as meaning that the operators are in a position to concede us something which Haer opposed, or which he has opposed at some time. The inforation comes to us that President er has taken a firm stand on cer-in matters dealing with the union. "He has raid so much about them

ublic way that he does not take back. If he retires from militec, he will not be forced back what he has said if conare made. In other words, to himself. This rumor has dis before, and from the manin which it has been lately hi to us, we believe that it is

district leaders stated today ence determined to accept he other peace offer than that of recognition. They will ask to have all the de-mands reconsidered and state that

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BILBAO, Spain, April 8.—When the first train filled with Carllets, who here returning from Elbar, where here was serious fighting yesterday, frived here, there was no disturbance, but when the second train arrived there was serious rioting. One was killed.

TO REPUDIATE MAYOR

tion of T. W. Pape, who was elected in the Socialist ticket as Mayor of this its, will be landed to the City Council.

From Woman—Allege Von LORAIN, Ohio, April 8.—The resigna

by the Socialist leval as a result of his refusal to obey the mandates of the Socialist party.

For a few mouths after Pape was elected Mayor he abided by the decisions of the Legislative Committee, elected by the Leval. He then began to do as he pleased and discharged George A Steel. director of public service, and former State Secretary of the Ohio Socialist

claimed that he and Storck could not agree. Storck obeyed the will of the Enresman.

Legislative Committee, even though be proceedings

CAPTAIN OF BRITISH LINER ARRESTED

White Star Company, Charged With Violation of Passenger Traffic Law.

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crs that union men ted to work at the at orders to this gone out to the s. At Luzerne and orders were re-once obeyed.

report of the conditions. Captain Lopez was arraigned be-fore United States Commissioner Hayes and held in \$1,000 for a hear-turned to his steamer, which sailed this afternoon.

separated them from the quarters of peace. Three and believe that recognition in some form is to be offered them.

John M. Mack, secretary-treasurer of District No. 1 today said: "The semunitee of ten has said that recognition will not be offered. This committee can say what it pleases, but we have positive information that the prevailing language of the operators are anxious many of the operators are anxious many of the operators are anxious many of the operators are anxious the principle in the prevailing language of the passengers.

The twenty-seven stowaways who were found in a water tank on the were found in a water tank on the other puserness, whereas the late to quires that such partition shall be substantial. A third charge is that the defendant failed to post in con-

or the passengers,

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SOLDIERS ACCUSED OF HOLDING UP TAILOR

CHICAGO, April S.—Sergean: Harry Van Reed, of the United Stares army, and Frank Coonfield, a private, both stationed at Fort Sheridan, were pursued through Jefferson Park and captured by two detectives of the Desplaines street station, today, after they were alleged to have held up and robbed D. A. Caldwell, a merchant tailor, at the muzzle of a revolver in his bone, at 1433 West Monroe street.

AGAINST BATHTUB TRUST,
WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Supreme Court today granted the government's motion to advance for reseasof the Eathing Trust case. Chief Justice White set the case for argument on October 13. The Department of Justice is appealing from the decision in favor of the Standard Senitary Manufacturing Company.

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BOSTON, April 8.—At a meeting back home: Miss Edna Porter, \$5.

Handlers Council of both Knights of Mrs. Sumner Boyd, 75 cents; cash. Labor and American Federation of the decision in favor of the Standard knowledged, \$150.50. Grand total, Sanitary Manufacturing Company.

SEEK TO OBTAIN CHILD'S CUSTODY

From Woman-Alleges Youngster Is Under Improper Influences.

The Legislative Committee, elected by one of the questions raised in an argument. The class of the questions raised in an argument to be made before Justice eased and discharged George A. Storek, rector of public service, and former tate Secretary of the Ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the Secretary of the Ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the secretary of the Ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case secretary of the Ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case secretary of the Ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case secretary of the Ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case secretary of the Ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case of the questions raised in an argument to be made before Justice there is a summent to be made before Justice the case of the court this morning. The case concerns the case of the ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case of the ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case of the ohio Socialist this morning. The case concerns the case of the ohio Socialist the ohio So

Moskowitz began haben I legislative Committee, even though be did not agree with its decision, but Pape refused to do so.

The old parties control the council, so there is little chance that Pape's resignation will be accepted. However, it will show that the Socialists have repudiated him and they will no longer be held responsible for his actions.

Moskowitz began habeas corpus proceedings in November 7 last year to get the child away from the woman. Ashor Henderson was appointed referee in the case. Henderson, after that the Socialists have repudiated that the petition of Moskowitz brould be denied, but that the Anderson boy should be taken from the custody of should be taken from the custody of Grace Ehresman, as being an unfit person for the care of the boy. The referce further decided that the boy should be given to some suitable per-son or institution for care and main

Mrs. Ehresman is trying to have the ing to secure the child in order to ge

convicted of crime and was once se tenced to thirty days in prison Blackwells Island.

SKIPPER OF LIGHTER FOUND DEAD IN CABIN

lay near at hand, the body of Captain Michael Starrett. 60 years old, of 1346 Prospect avenue. Brooklyn, was found yesterday in the cabin of a Pennsylvania Railroad lighter at Pier 48, North River, leased by the Southern Pacific Railroad

Starrett's hands were tied behind his back with a clothes line. In a closet nearby was a revolver, which, from the position of the body, the police believe the captain tried to reach just before he was struck down. Nothing was found in the cabin to show how many assailants

ter of the Southern Pacific Company found the body. Captain Wakefield and a half dozen policemen from the Charles street station, with headquarters detec hauser viewed the body and said he thought Starrett had been dead twenty-four hours. An autopsy was ordered at once. The police learned that Captain Statrett was usid off on Saturday, \$100 for the month of March.

CITIZENS WANT DIX TO

station, today, after they were alleged to have held up and robbed D. A. Caldwell, a merchant tailor, at the muzzle of a revolver in his bone, at 1436 West Monro control street.

Caldwell identified the soldiers, and the police say that a gold watch valued at \$100, a diamond stick pin worth \$50 and a pair of cuff buttons, which had been taken from the tailor, were found in the possession of the prisoners, who were formally booked on charges of robbery.

When the soldiers were arraigned before Municipal Judge Caverly, in the Desplaines Street court, they obtained a pair of cuff with the soldiers were arraigned before Municipal Judge Caverly, in the Desplaines Street court, they obtained a pair of the River of it. At the meeting they wished an opportunity to engage to send delegates to Albany.

MEXICAN RAILROADS

THREATENED BY STRIKE

APPLY FOR WARRANT FOR REV. BELFORD

Socialist Organizer Lind-

Socialist Organizer Lindgren to Demand Arrest
of Priest,

Solomon S. Schwartz, of 44 Court
street, legal adviser for the Socialist party
in Brooklyn, stated yesterduy afternoon with an application for a warrant for the arrest of Father John L. Belford, rector this resort. that an application for a warrance which has been a start of Father John L. Belford, rector this resort.

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with a Call reporter, stated that the reverend might, in case things got to-not for him, disclaim the authorship of

Father Belford is quoted as replying the Socialists' charge as follows:

and free advertising in this matter," said Father Belford.

"The only antidote for Socialism is religion. This crowd, the Socialists, kick against law, and yet they threaten to invoke the aid of the courts. They want freedom of speech, and yet roar like stuck pigs when they were criticized. But they are more afraid of ridicule than anything class."

pursue when the Socialists took the matter into court. Belford laughed and replied that he did not believe these would follow such a course and that he was not ap-prehensive of the outcome if they did. Lindgren, however, said that the jocular mood of the pious reverend would soon change when the matter comes up for hearing and when he is put on the de-ference.

TWO BLOWN TO BITS BY ACETYLENE GAS

Private Plant Near Peckskill Goe Up, Spelling Death to Young Men in Building.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., April 8,— Frank B. Chedsey, single, aged 25, and Elias Potter, aged 27, both lost their lives in an explosion of a pri-vate acctylene gas plant at the Ched-SIGN TRANSFER BILL sey home, Shruboak, at 11 o'clock this

CHARGE BEACH WITH ASKS AMENDMENT OF ASSAULTING WIFE

rant for New York Society Man Who Has Sailed for Europe.

of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, would be made by Ed Lindgren, the organizer of Local Kings County, as complaining witness, in the Gates Avenue Court this merning.

The lawyer declared that Father Belford will be charged with "inciting to violence and murder." If the warrant is refused, the lawyer says he will go to the District Attorney. This action follows the attack on the Socialist party in the Menter, official organ of Father Belford's church, which started the controversy between the revor and Bouck White.

Organizer Lindgren, in an interview with a Call reporter, stated that the reverend might, in case things got to thot for him, disclaim the authorship of the complex of the intended to sail for Europe on April 20 with W. K. Vanderbilt, whose quests he and Mrs. Beach were to be on their European trip. It was learned this their European trip. It was learned this afternoon, however, after Solicitor Gunter had left the city that the Beaches sailed from New York for a European port last Wednesday.

The maid who was with Mrs. Beach on the night of February 20 a few minutes before Mrs. Beach was struck down, and "Til just answer their resolution with a short note, and here's what I'll say "Your letter of April 7 peceived. What a loo of babies you are! Cheer up.

There will be no assassinations. The devil takes care of his own. With assurances of my unutterable contempt for you and the party of your creed, I amyour strain. JOHN L. BELFORD.
"All they are looking for is netoriety and free advertising in this matter," said Friedrich and Free Relford.

ASK THAT GOVERNMENT SUPERVISE MARKETING

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- A market bureau, to study ways and means of

Horse Committee on Agriculture.

The creation of such a bureau in the Department of Agriculture is proposed in bills introduced by Representatives Beall, of Texas, and Wickliffe, of Louisiana. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and other officials of this department have been asked

IN THIBET REPORTED

PEKING, April 8 .- Advices received here today from Lhassa, the capital of Thibet, says that a general uprising against the Chinese and in favor of inde-

pendence has begun. It is stated that all Chinese are being massacred. It is rumored that an anti-Mohamme-dan outbreak has taken place in Shen-Si Province on the Mongolla border and that many Mohammedans have been mas-

dents in his agrial career at Hendon Acrodrome today. A half-sized gale was prevailing when the Englishman went up in a biplane accompanted by two mechanics as passengers. A sudden gust of wind caught the machine after it had ascended a short distance and turned it tustle. No one

follow from day to day.

IMMIGRATION LAWS

WASHINGTON, April 8.—An important amendment to the immigration laws is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri. It provides for the creation at the ports of New York, Philadelphis, Boston and Baltimore, of what are termed "formal immigration boards," to which appeals may be taken from decisions of boards of special inquiry.

may be taken from decisions of boards of special inquiry.

Complaint is made that the boards of special inquiry are made up of immigrant inspectors who are in harmony, according to Bartholdt, with the "idea of officialdom," to exclude as many immigrants as possible. The "formal" boards would be composed in each instance of three men outside the immigration service who would be paid salaries of \$3,000 a year.

Bartholdt insists that the boards of Special inquiry frequently recommend the

special inquiry frequently recommend the deportation of persons who, if their cases were passed upon by men removed from the prejudices of the service, would be admitted.

CHURCH AND STATE MUST BE SEPARATE

ligious Garb Be Barred From Schools for Indians.

WASHINGTON. April 8.—Declar-ing that it would be better for the country to give up the schools than made a strong plea before Secretary of Interior Fisher for the re-enact-ment of Indian Commissioner Valen-tine's order prohibiting wearing of "distinctive religious garbs and in-

signias" in Indian schools,
"The boys and girls are impressed
by a garb," said Dr. Thomson, "and
the teaching by instructors in ecclesiastical garb is accompanied by undue

Several other witnesses supported Valentine's order and representatives or the Catholic Church opposed it. Secretary of the Interfor Fisher reserved decision in the case.

TWO YALE STUDENTS DIE IN AUTO SMASH

PHILADELPHIA. April 8. louis Hofman. 21 years old. son of the drew Carmegic, and a Mr. Ryerson, of New York, were hurled from an automo-bile in Radnor Township today and so bedly injured that they died tonight in the Bryn Mawr Hospital. Hoffman, a student at Yale, with his guest, Ryerson, who is believed to have been a student at the same institution,

iffe, of Louisiana.

riculture Wilson and other of this department have been asked to give their views on the Beall and Wickliffe bills at a public hearing to be held tomorrow. Representatives Peall and Wickliffe appeared before the committee today in support of their measures.

Figures were submitted today to show the consumer was paying many times as much for market products as the farmer received. Representative Heall declared these conditions do not prevail in countries where do not prevail in countries where the countries where do not prevail in countries where the countries where do not prevail with the conditions of the countries where the countries the cou

DREADED THAN HERR MOST

There is nothing to be dreaded from John Marsa, of 671 Broadway. Brooklyn. He can give New York Call readers the best suits and topcosts at lowest prices. A good suit or topcost even at \$7.59. Where can you beat it?—Adv.

PASSAIC AUTHORITIES DENY THEY INTEND TO ARREST HAYV

Police Commissioner Says He Respects Constitutional Rights

THOMPSON TO SPEAK

Will Address Audience Tomorrow in Hall Used by Socialist Party.

Passaic, N. J., is still on the map of

shed there. The right of free an has not been abrogated-not yet. As

brought to him the stories ab wood advocating violence an that Haywood be arrested,

Kehoe Makes Denial,

went out for a spin early in the afternoon, leaving the home of his mother,
Mrs. J. Ogden Hoffman. "Ithan-DeriWay," Radnor road, Ithan, at 1 o'clock.
Four hours later, as the automobile
was speeding down Chester road, just
opposite the home of Mrs. S. Frank
(Clyde, one of the wheels struck a stone,
The jar caused Hoffman, who was driving, to lose his grip on the steering
wheel.

Before he could recover it, the car
gwerved sharply from its course and
crashed into a telegraph pole.

PATENT MONOPOLY

CASE NOW CLOSED

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Supreme Court, sitting in chambers today,
refused to reopen for rehearing the "Platent Monopoly" case decided a few weeks
ago. The decision reached today was a
surprise, as it was generally expected
that a reargument before a full bendwould be ordered, as the question involved
issues in one or more important antitrust cases brought by the government,
notably the United Shoe Machinery case.
No statement was made by the court as
to the reasons for denying the relearing,
It is presumed that the justices decided,
owing to the wide difference of opinion
disclosed in federal court decisions construing the patent laws, that Congress
should assume the responsibility of removing all ambiguity by remedial legislation that will definitely iix the legal rights
of a patentee.

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RANKS OF R. R. STRIKERS

REMAIN UNBROKEN

VANCOUVER. B. C., April 8.—ReReinstein was the only member of the strikers late in afternoon at the time when the Strikers committee generally holds its essention. There was no execute session yesterday, however, and B. Reinstein was the only member of the strikers. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 8.—Reports from Yale, headquarters of the atrikers on the Canadian Northern Railway in this district, state that the station men or small contractors who have been out in sympathy with the laborers did not return to work today; as had been predicted.

Local headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World was informed by wire last night that the station men had decided to stay out until the laborers' demands were granted.

SEVEN KILLED IN FIRE PANIC.

AVERNES, France, April 8.—Seven women and children were killed to-day here owing to a rush to the doors ensuing on a panic in a concert hall caused by the outbreak of fire. Fifteen other women and children were injured.

JUDGE HINSDALE SAYS:

ROOSEVELT IS MORE TO BE

strike.

The committee made clear to Be stein that the strikers, even of faction, are now demanding that Hs wood be allowed to have a hand directing the fight, as they have green other women and children were injured.

Reinstein stubbornly refused consider uniting with the Chicage w. W. W. and permitting Haywood have a hand in running affairs. Reinstein, however, is but one me her of the Strike Committee, it were a factor to Be strike.

and that he had asked that Haywood be strested. Reinstein denied asking the arrest of Haywood, but admitted the police that Haywood and his faction of the I. W. W. are advocating violence.

The Socialist party of Passaic ac-

vocating violence.

The Socialist party of Passaic secured Dietz's Hall, at Dayton avenue cured Dietz's Hall, at Dayton avenue and President street, for tomorrow night, and will offer this hall to James P. Thompson, organizer of the Chicago T. W. W., who will address the strikers there. The Socialist party has done this because no hall could be secured by the Thompson faction of the strikers.

May 4.

The Detroit faction positively re of the "violent" wing of the strikers headgear for the great 4th of May to speak on his premises. It was because of this that the Socialists rented the hall last night in their name, she continued holding the hat up to

quarters of the strikers in 86 2d street

mann Company of this city at the Labor Temple, 343 East 84th street, dred? interrupted a young woman in Ever since learning of the treacher- a pale gray suit with a real bird of our action of John Golden, president paradise on her hat. of the United Textile Workers at. Mrs. Blatch smiled induigently. Lawrence, the weavers of the Smith Speld and smiled induigently. Kauffmann mill have paid no dues

LOWELL BOSSES TO BETTER THEIR OFFER

Four of Six Tied Up Mills Willing to Give Wage Raise of 10 Per Cent.

IAOWELL, Mass., April 8.—The end of the cotton mills strike and lockout is believed to be in sight. Mill owners are expected to announce a wage advance of the six mills affected are understood to be willing to make the concessions.

"Musical picketing" and an early morn.

effective, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," acquiesced her acting in this case for the Turkish dating in this case for the Turkish Government.

Papers were filed yesterday morning by Albert J, Rifkind, of 200 Broadabout the line of march, but it must not, therefore, be supposed that Mrs.

to the number of wages.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Leslalature of Arizona recently passed a concurrent resolution protesting against confirmation of Richard E. Sloane's nomination as United States and actresses, will fall in at East 9th street and industrial workers at West district hadge for Arizona, and Senator Mark A. Smith has been trying to set this resolution spread on the set of the cellar of 285 15th street. ator Mark A. Smith has been trying to get this resolution spread on the Congressional Record. He has been blocked by Schale Republicans, who insist that the resolution pertains to

sion of its elevated system in the east-ern district of Brooklyn and East New York. The proposed line extends from Bushwick and Johnson avenue, along Johnson avenue to Knicker-bocker avenue to Chauncey street, thence along the right of way which skirts Evergreen Cemetery to the East New York loop, where it is to connect with the Broadway and Fulton street lines.

lines.

Chairman Willcox, of the board, and Commissioners Maltble and Williams went over to Brooklyn yesterday and nade an inspection of the route. When hay got back to the offices of the commission they would see nothing. nission they would say nothing ex-sept that they were in favor of sub-ras as epposed to elevated roads.

PLAN MADE PUBLIC

fused to let Thompson or Haywood speak in any one of the halls which they occupy, and agents of the mill owners have been at work around yesterday afternoon were permitted a owners have been at work around yesterday afternoon were permitted a owners. Privileged visitors at the headquarwarning every owner of a hall peep at a confection in pale butter had better not hire a hall to straw and black satin ribbon which. the Thompson faction of the strikers.

Ars. Harriot Stanton Blatch exceptive session late today to report as he will queer himself with the city plained, was a sample of the official favorably on the bill petitioned for by the committee on Street Railways voted in committee on street Railways vote

and Thompson will be given the op-portshity to speak Wednesday, At 10 o'clock this morning the strikers will hold a parade. The dem-onstration will start from the head-gant, and possesses lines that will be quarters of the strikers in 85 2d street and will be led by a band of music.

The situation of the strike was stationary yesterday, as the strikers observed the day as a holiday, and the mills were not running. Today the fight will be renewed with greater vigor and an effort will be made to pull out all of the employes of the Botany mills who are still working.

Tonight James P. Thompson will address a special meeting of the ribon weavers of the Smith & Kauffmann Company of this city at the Later Thousand did you say, or hunting company of this city at the Later Thousand did you say, or hunting company of the smith and the strike will be coming to both old and young. Of course, the parade will be much more picturesque if there is a creating amount of uniformity in the dress of the marchers, and so we are urging all those who are not going all those who are n equally becoming to both old and young. Of course, the parade will be much more picturesque if there is a

ity at the La- "Thousand did you say, or hun-84th street, dred?" interrupted a young woman in

"Evidently you haven't a clear con ception of the size of movement," she said. "Why, we have more than 1,500 from our own organization alone. But I hope now you all understand about these hats. No one will be compelled to wear one; but we trust everyone will want to. They cost only 39 cents with the ribbon and 20 cents without it. Some of the marchers will prob-ably want to trim their hats with the colors of the organization to which they belong. A scarf of purple, white Koun, the Syrian weekly published at and green or of yellow, or of blue and 29 Broadway, by Vahan Cardashian, gold, or red and white would be very attorney for the Ottoman Chamber.

mills affected are understood to be willing to make the concessions.

"Musical picketing" and an early morning parade of 2.000 textile strikers furnished excitement. The parade passed by
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carders, ring spinners, weavers and dressroom employes of the Great Falls of Manufacturing Company at Somers, worth, N. H., benefited by the second increase of 5 per cent, making a total advance of 10 per cent within a few weeks. About 2,000 hands are employed in the mill.

Five hundred employes of the Rozbury Carpet Company struck today for 10 per cent increase. Most of the strikers were confident that most of the operatives worked in the mill. About 600 persons worked in the mill. About 600 persons worked in the mill. The strikers were confident that most of the operatives would join them.

O'elock mass meeting.

The mounted yearners for the ballout elled by a military bankers and traders that there is no further discrimination in matters religious.

On March 12 the owner of the Syrtan paper took to the office of the Consul a man named Constanting Regers, Miss Alice Perkins, Mrs. John Winters Brannan, Mrs. Arthur Townsend, Mrs. John Wenters and traders that there is no further discrimination in matters religious.

On March 12 the owner of the Syrtan paper took to the office of the Consul a man named Constanting Regers, Miss Alice Perkins, Mrs. Florence Kelley and other members of the Women's Political Union. The members who have been to college will wear caps and sowns and the others white frocks and the parade hats described working on remarks which filled two working on the deposing of Abdul Hamid deventan

ARIZONA SENATOR KEEPS

UP FIGHT ON SLOANE

Mere members of the union will fall in at Washington Square north.

sors, instructors, public school teachers, tutors, students and athletes will join the line from the west side of the

insist that the resolution pertains to executive business and has no place on public records of the body. Sentator Smith declared today he would read the resolution in open Senate if he can secure its publication in the Record by no other means. Even a flower bedecked car drawn by eight in this it is declared he will be blocked, as the Senate will go immediately into executive session.

Siloane's nomination is now before Siloane's nomination is now before salion. Siloane's nomination is now before the senate Judiciary Committee, and Pennsylvania. Nebraska, Ohio, Tenns and the senate salion of charges that have been filed.

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B. R. T. WANTS TO BUILD.

B. R. T. WANTS TO BUILD.

Would Extend Elevated Lines to Eastern District and East New York.

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The Woman Suffrage party, headed by Mrs. Jean Nelson Penfield, will turn in at the northeast corner of Union Square, and after the 40,000 members of this organization will come delegates from the Women's Trade Union League, the College Equal Suffrage League and the Socialist party.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, with delegates from her Political Equality Association, will turn in at East 17th street.

The mass meeting in Carperie Hall, to which only marchers and boxholders will be admitted, will begin promptly at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Blatch will preside, and the Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Pearce the Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Pearce the stable. He aroused John Williams, owner of the house and stable. Bailey, Mrs. Finch, Mrs. Belmont, Inex Milholland. Elizabeth Cook and other well known women will speak.

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NEW HAVEN MAY NOW GRAB TROLLEY LINES

BOSTON, April S .- The Legislative Committee on Street Railways voted in

pany is an association formed to hold for street, and they were showing Mrs. the New Haven several trolley lines, and Zolumkosky and Charles Ross, her fathe bill will allow the latter corporation vortice boarder, how it was really

of the Legislature.

TURKISH CONSUL SUES EDITOR FOR LIBEL

A libel suit asking for damages of \$200,000 is being instituted against Al-Koun, the Syrian weekly published at

Mrs. inal libel suit will follow later. RifShe kind said yesterday: The action is "futures." Emphatic denial was made etail, based on two issues of the weekly, that James A. Patten "cornered" blankets, etc.

House Committee on Agriculture, today, in opposition to pending bills dealout 1,500 bushels of corn. In addition, a large amount of quartermasters' supplies, consisting of tents and
blankets, etc.

working on remarks which filled two issues of the Ai-Kown and constitute the basis of the suit.

BOY TELLS HARROWING TALE OF ROBBERY

Brooklyn, and he stood there, did William Benson, a butcher boy, 14 years old, of 373 Seventh avenue, Science Church, was continued year

SKULL FRACTURED IN **ROW OVER TURKEY TROT**

The shocked eyes of Joseph Zolum kosky, of 144 Bay 13th street, Brook-New England Investment and Security for a moment, beheld two young women doing the turkey trot in his Company, authorizing the New Haven women doing the turkey trot in his Railroad to purchase certain trolley lines front parlor yesterday afternoon. in Central and Western Massichusetts. They were Catherine and Veronica The Investment and Securities Com- Klunner, sistere, of 198 Bay 11th

the New Haven several trolley lines, and the hill will allow the latter corporation to acquire and consolidate the Spring-field and the Worcester Street Railway companies and through them to unite physically with the Berkshire Street Railroad. It will therefore give the New Haven full ownership of all trolley lines in Massachusetts between the eastern boundary line of Worcester and the western boundary line o Station together with the reserves.

PATTEN FOLLOWED JOSEPH'S EXAMPLE

For Chicago Board of Trade, Merrill Tells House Committee that "Wheat King" Was Philanthropist.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Joseph's grain operations 3,500 years ago or

big profits. They raised prices 25 cents leves system was at Golden Lake, Ark, over what he got from his operations in There nearly 1,000 men worked in an the market. Replying to a question by attempt to bolster up the levee, which Representative Sims, of Tennessee, Merchad been weakening for days, fill said:

"I do not know that Mr. Patten had south as Vicksburg, where the

CALLED WIFE'S HAT CRAZY .. River.

Mrs. Wright, Former Christian Sci- COURT PLEADS WITH

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\$350,000 TO HELP VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Ravages of Water-More Levers May Break,

WASHINGTON, April 8. - The House this afternoon passed a resolution providing that the \$350,000 appropriation recently made for flood relief along the Mississippi River, should be available for strengthening levees along tributaries to the Mississippi as well as on the big river itself.

Approximately 2,500 refugees at Beside him was a gibbering, teeter-

Following a conference between Major General Wood, chief of staff; Commissary General Sharpe and the Commissary General Sharpe and the Quartermaster General, orders were issued for the sailing of the army relief boat from St. Louis tonight. The coroner's questions capably. She was the steamer Minnetonka has been charsenessed for this purpose and the start for this purpose and the start to Bellevue Hospital to have her sanity examined, and the mystery of subordinate officers have been "got" the second floor front is ended. so were compared with the Patten steamer Minnetonka has been char-May wheat "corner" of 1909, by rep-tered for this purpose and the staff tered for this purpose and the staff department chiefs reported that she was already loaded with nearly 100.-

had been weakening for days.

The flood today extended as far

We cannot read a man's mild wave have become nood retugees during the makes a deal on the Board of Trade, last twenty-four hours, the crevasse in and because Patten had studied the the west, bank of the Archafalya world's wheat condition and knew what River having forced those living in Elsupply there would be and based his sell-liott City and Lottie to flee. The water price on, that was no fault of any exhaust already inundated Elliott City and

the suit. He says his wife is of unsound mind and incapable of taking to harge of her person or property. He asks that she be committed to an institution and a committee appointed to care for her property.

Dr. Heyman, of the Hospital for the Insane at Central Islip, testified that the woman had been at the institution for five months and that she is suffering from paranois.

When Mrs. Wright took the stand she said the trouble between herself and her husband was mainly caused by their differences concerning Christian Science heads.

Mrs. Wright said the dress she had on cost only \$12 and her hat only \$1. Her husband, she added, had called it a "crany hat" and she had called it a "crany hat" and she had called it a "crany hat" and she had a letter was sheelurable for the supposed interest Committee in the supposed interest Committee in the supposed interest of Mr. Lewis, writing to me on the spaper of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and treeting to the supposed interest of Mr. Lewis, writing to me on the sent out on March 27 by his parent to and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the popier of the Department of Justice and referring to the nother in the supposed interest of Mr. Lewis, writing to me on the paper of the Department of Justice and referring to the nother had to he in the supposed interest of Mr. Lewis, writing to me on the paper of the Department of Mr. R him the blight of a prison

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urged her to give the boy another chance
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to get work for him. To this
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In court, however, gain be would put the
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To this, although with apparent reluctance. Mrs. Cronin consented. The
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the \$5 and make it go as far as possible in securing new raiment for the boy.

Then the woman withdrew her complaint and said that she would take Harold asserting that the chairman of Mc-

HAD A CENT; KILLS SELF.

A man believed to be A. Lastic committed suicide yesterday in Central Park, east of the big lake and opposite East 77th street, by shooting. His body is at the Morgue. In his clothing were found 1 cent and a receipt from Mills Hotel No. 1 for room "No. 76t West" for Monday last. He was dressed in a brown overcoat, black cost and yest, black stripe? trousers, white shirt and collar, and hrown still hat.

FIND DEAD MAN WITH INSANE WIFE

Congress Donates Money to Check Louis G. Parma, Planist, Dies of the opinion of the Jack Sirocco game Heart Failure, and Mystery of Nine Years Is Cleared Up.

Louis G. Parma, president of the Approximately 2,500 refugees at Hickman, Ky, alone must be fed, according to an estimate telegraphed to the War Department today by Captain Logan, of the Quartermaster's Department. He says about half of this number are being fed by the city.

dead, sitting on the edge of the bed. Beside him was a gibbering, teetering woman, who for nine years has left the room but once, and who was and then failed to identify Paddy she was thirty-five years arrested on suspicion.

Parma was a man of 71, tall, slim

the 100. Parma was a man of 11, tall, slim but the chief has always escaped. In adain imposing appearance. He wore termas a carefully trimmed white goatee on this chin; when he went out his clothes were always correct, and he swuns handlest gun fighters in the city, Lou along the avenue with a gold-headed

WICKERSHAM ATTACKED BY HEAD OF BAR ASSO.

The flood today extended as far south as Vicksburg, where the levee was being strengthened against breaks. To the break at Hickman, Ky, have been added the two mammoth gaps near Memphis, one below and one above the town, both on the Arkansus, side. This may relieve the situation at Vicksburg.

A fall of eight-tenths of a foot was registered here today, and this indicates that the breaks probably will prevent further rise.

BATON ROUGE, La., April 8,—Citizens of two towns in Louisiana have become flood refugees during the last twenty-four hours, the crevasse in the west, bank of the Atchafalya River having forced those living in Ellott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has already inundated Elliott City and Lottle to flee. The water has "I do not know that Mr. Patten had south as Vicksburg, where the levee any philantropic motive in mind, but was being strengthened against breaks, there is the fact. There is a great deal To the break at Hickman, Ky, have of misunderstanding about the so-called Patten corner. There was no corner, near Memphis, one below and one the tween had wheat cornered so that he above the town, both on the Arkanas could squeeze the market. He committed no not that was not entirely justifiable.

"You can go back to the operations of Loseph, 3.500 years ago. The same thing was done then and has been done ever since. Patten did not run a corner, I repeat. Nobody upholds a corner and no reputable man upholds gambling but men who gamble.

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T. R.'S MANAGER CLAIMS FRAUD had done, unless prohibitive fixed. He suggested \$2,000.

upon the President personally to disavow responsibility for what he charged was "fingrant violation of the law in the pernicious pre-Taft activity of federal officeholders in Kentucky," Senator Dixon, Colones Roose-tucky," Senator Dixon, Colones Roose-tucky," Senator Dixon, Colones Roose-tucky, "Senator Dixon, Colones Roose-tucky," Senator Dixon, Colones Roose-tucky, "Senator Dixon, Colones Roose-tucky," Senator Dixon, Colones Roose-tucky, "Senator Dixon of colones Roose-tucky, "Senator Dixon Colones Roose-tucky, "Senator Dixon, Colo

gram from ex-Judge Ed C. O'Rear, Cracken County, Ky., a deputy postmaster at Paducah, had written out Taft certificates for the delegates, not withstanding that Roosevelt carried

the county, I.105 to 517.

This and other acts cited, the Roosevelt manager asserts, are in "open violation of executive orders and civil service regulations." and "operate to subvert the directly expressed will of the majority of the voters in the districts where committed; in plain language they constitute theft."

REPUTATION RAISED BY BULLET WOUND

If Your HAT is

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It Cost More

McCANN'S HATS

210 DOWERY, Opp. Rivington St. SPRING STYLES NOW READY

Jimmy Buck Shows Real Gangster Mettle by Not Naming Assailant.

Jimmy Buck, in the Hudson Street Hospital with a bullet hole through his right shoulder, was about the has piest man in New York City yester day. The wound, which is not particularly dangerous, has given him a standing around Chatham Square, is and citizens of the region generally.

Jimmy not only vindicated his a lection as the bodyguard of his lead-

once. She passed as his wife, although she was thirty-five years younger than he.

Later, when the Coroner came, he found her crouched in a corner of the room, which was filled with filth. She jabbered out remarks of no sense, and was unable to answer any of the sand was unable to answer. The Siroccop have sworn to get Kelly.

was already loaded with nearly 100.
000 rations, over five tons of hay and about 1,500 bushels of corn. In addition, a large amount of quartermasters' supplies, consisting of tents and blankets, etc.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 8.—Two thousand miles of rich farming country is flooded; loss to date over \$10.
000,000; estimated thirty persons drowned and 40,000 persons homeless.
This was the net result today of the disastroug flood which for nearly two weeks has swept the Mississippi Valley. Though the situation is more hopeful today, the end is not yet in sight, as the river threatens to break through the levees at a half dozen different points about the rich St. Francis Basin in Arkansas and Tennessee.

The most dangerous point in the levee system was at Golden Lake, Ark. There nearly 1,000 men worked in an attempt to boister un the levee with the levee system was at Golden Lake, Ark.

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In public since.

The matter of selecting his successor was difficult and delicate
There were any number of applicant

avenue, who wanted to send her own boy to prison for stealing 35 cents from her, relented under the gentle sussion of Magistrate Breen resterday and compromised upon the lad being put on probation for six months.

The boy, Harold, aged 16 years, was of Mr. Lewis, writing to me on the sent out on March 27 by his parent to buy 35 cents' worth of groceries. He spent the money otherwise. Meantime she had sworn out a warrant for his arrest charging his mith a supposed to the question at the question at the prestige of high station to carry on a susceidate of Louis Poggi, the gun man, was held in \$2,500 ball yesterday by Judge Foster, in the General Sessions, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He appear of the Department of Justice and referring to the position which you hold as its official head."

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OSTOFFICE FIRE TRAP, SAYS JOHNSON

Commissioner and Federal Official War Over Condition of Building.

here is war between Fire Comscienter Johnson and Chief Supering Ingineer Alfred Brooks Fry, of
I Treasury Department, over a letsent by the commissioner to Postseter E. M. Morgan asking that
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rt, a letter was sent to the post-ster asking him to install within the days three four-inch standpipes the tank supply. "sufficient" hose-o lines on each floor—an opening

in reply, Alfred Brooks Fry, chief appryising engineer of the Treasury Department, sent a letter which made, the commissioner angry. The tone of the communication was jocular. Fre-quent reference was made to the sindness of the commissioner in or-dering the federal authorities to incertain apparatus for fire pre-

The letter went on to state that the pasioffice was federal property, over which the Fire Department of New-York City had less "jurisdiction than almost nobody." If further stated the federal officials who are responsi-ble for the safety of the postoffice see just how much authority any one but themselves had in the matter and that out of courtesy they had stready compiled with several sug-sistions made by the commissioner, but never with any of his orders.

larity between the Equitable Building and the postoffice both in line of

nstruction and material used. He asked very pertinently whether the event of a fire in the postoffice Department of New York commissioner, have over the building then. Up to date the letter dicted the chief supervising engineer of the Treasury Department will have a few more words to say.

BARONESS COMING HERE

rer, the 60-year-old peace advocate, today ing the finding of Snyder's body in the prepared to start for the United States bathtub.

for a lecture tour under the auspices of "We did not quarrel." said Miss

campaign against the military spirit In the final analysis, it is public opinion which, after all, has the greatest influence to enforce peace, if once anakened to a realization of its power in his direction."



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RAILROADER HURT

Employes Are Killed or Injured Every Hour in This Country.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- "Every six minutes, day and night, a railroad em playe is killed or injured, and every two hours one is killed."

This was the startling calculation

The federal authorities resent what cast the burden of industry accidents hey term is interference without upon the employes and their families, who are least able to bear them. The trend hepartment over federal property, of coinion is toward a policy that will partment over federal property, of coinion is toward a policy that will make every business bear the burden of

> Chamberlain explained that the men ure required railroad companies to comemployes for disability due to and to pay heirs of men who ath in the service. The bill likemeet death in the service. The bill like-weight, and with a crash, the huge wise wipes out the favorite defense of blocks of stone split off and shot tory negligence.

EDITOR KILLED IN FROLIC, SAYS GIRL

Synder Pricked by Scissors in Play, Stoutly Declares Woman With Whom He Lived, Held in Tombs.

"I held the scissors in my hand. He seized my wrists after throwing water over me and pulled my arms toward over me and pulled my arms toward chance. As the coping fell he leaped him. The scissors jabbed him in the toward a plank that protruded from breast. I did not think at the time a fourth story he was much hurt. I thought he was only scratching himself, so as to

but never with any of his orders.

Fire Commissioner Johnson then told Aifred Brooks Fry that more than 1,000 taxpayers were employed taxpayers were employed than 1,000 taxpayers were employed taxpayers were e of homicide in connection with Sny der's sudden death from stab wounds

Dr. Schultz, Coroner's physician, w York after performing an autopsy on the it out, body, said Snyder lived at least an hour and a half after the wounds

were inflicted.
Miss Karns sobbed and became hysterical as she was taken from the Coroner's office. She had calmly asserted her innocence at the prelimithe bathroom of their home.

TO ADVOCATE PEACE Set for April 18. Meanwhile the young woman will remain in the Tombs. When arraigned before Coroner Hel-VIENNA, April 8.—Calling upon the lenstein, she told substantially the vomen of America to lead in the fight for same story she had related to the powerld peace. Baroness Bertha von Suit-lice at the time of her arrest, follow-

rer, the 60-year-old peace advocate, today ing the finding of Snyder's body in the buthrub. For a lecture tour under the auspices of "We did not quarrel." said Miss the Federated Women's Clubs of America. Raroness Suttner is one of the most indefatigable peace propagadists in the Europe, despite her 60 years.

"The averting of a world war," said Baroness Suttner today, "disarmament or partial disarmament can only be brought by the infusion into the peace movement of more life and energy, and an aggressive campaign against the military spirit.

Miss the finding of Snyder's body in the bathrub.

"We did not quarrel." said Miss Karna yesterday. "But when I took a bath yesterday he threw water on me. I told him to stop. 'I'll do something,' I said to him. Then he threw more water and seized my wrists. I held the scissors in my hand. He pulled my arms toward him and stabbed himself. I did not think he was much hurt then."

was much hurt then."
Miss Karns said that Snyder then started to take a bath.

Man Who Collected Money From Italian Laborers Sent to Prison.

Special Sessions yesterday of conducting an employment agency without a license, and was sent to prison for sixty days and fined \$100. It was shown that he offered to procure jobs for a great number of Italian laborers on condition that they would join the U. S. Constitutional Club, of which De Sallia is president. He pocketed the club dues, but he got neme of the promised jobs and complaint was brought by some of his victims. Frank De Sallia, of 429 East 14th

PARKS AND HALLS

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EVERY 6 MINUTES SOCIETY CRUSH TO SEE DEAD WORKERS

Falling Coping Kills Foreman an Job Seeker-Laborer's Narrow Escape.

Two men were killed and one was coping fell from the fourth floor of the building being erected on the corner for Duveen Brothers, importers. Traffic on Fifth avenue was blocked for some time by a crowd of Fifth avenue folk, who en below:
were so morbidly curious to see the CANTON, Ill.—The official count were called out, at times were forced to be somewnat rough in pushing back

struction gang, stepped out on the granite coping that was being put up on the fourth floor. It had not up on the fourth floor. It had been secured sufficiently to hold down, carrying Budge with them.

The stone shot through the cov

ered way built over the sidewalk to Senator Chamberlain also submitted at protect pedestrians, which also acted as a platform for a derrick. The derrick was torn down, and under the debris was buried a man who had been frequenting the place for sev-eral days, seeking a job. His name was not known to any of the work-

Both men were killed instantly. Budge's head had been crushed under a huge granite block. The job seek-er's body was, recovered only after half hour's work in removing the

George Robinson, a laborer, was or the coping when it fell. His life was saved through his taking a desperate a fourth story window. He barely managed to get hold. His hands were lacerated and a piece of stone hit him and tore his scalp, but he hung on

FORE RIVER CREW TO WORK 12 HOURS?

Shipbuilders May Take Advantage of Strike to Evade 8-Hour Clause in Government Contract.

(Special to The Call.) QUINCY, Mass., April 8 .- By cuning manipulation of its army of em ployes, the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of this place, evidently hopes to "get around" the eight-hour working day stipulated by the United

States Government in its award to the company of the contract for construction of new battleships. According to the terms of the contract, the ships must be built in a shop observing rigidly the eight-hour day, but already the company is busywage scale on the piecework basis, although they have repeatedly asked for

quently happens that the pieceworkers are assigned to such jobs as can be performed only by day workers. Working conditions are

the workers, in fact, most of them, will have gone out on strike, and the company will then have the excuse that, having been confronted by a walkout, they were compelled to com-plete the work with the limited force available, in order to meet the time

employed on the big job, it is "up to the" government to see that the cight-hour day is observed. Night work Court of misappropriating a patent safety

STORES MUST NOT RUN BANKS. Unlawful for Dry Goods Hou Accept Deposits.

ALBANY, April 8. — Department stores and dry goods companies can-not lawfully do a banking business. according to an opinion rendere Attorney General Carmody today

Attorney General Carmody today.

The O'Neil-Adams Dry Goods Company, of New York, which accepts depany, of New York, which accepts de-posits on which interest is paid or against which purchases can be charged and issues what is called a profit sharing memorandum book, is the case which called for the opinion. The hook is held to be similar to a savings bank book, and the law pro-hibits this form of banking.

EVERY WOMAN Haimovitz Bros. W. S. W. S.

SOCIALIST VOTE SHOWS BIG GAIN THROUGHOUT NATION

Belated Reports From the West Bring News of the Election of Many City Officials Against Old Party Combinations.

AN ARBOR, Mich.-The city elec

the next election they feel confident of

LIBERAL, Mo.-The Socialists made

FORT SCOTT, Kan .- With the

Democrats and Republicans united

Socialists secured control of the City Council here with the election of three out of five Aldermen. With two hold-

overs this will give the Socialists five

ELROY, Wis .- At the "nunpartisan"

ity election here the Socialists carried

of their candidates to victory.

OWATTONA, Minn.-The Socialist

STAPLES. Minn .- Election returns

elected H. J. Dower as Mayor with

HOLLAND, Mich.-At the election

F. King, who now represents the par-

105 majority.

Aldermen and a majority.

licans.

As the belated reports of the Social-ist victories scored last week through-out the country continue to come in. election. He did not run as a Socialist, injured yesterday at 56th street and it becomes ever clearer that the ris- as the city elections here are all non ing red tide is about to enguif the partisan. Capt. James Larson, of the strongholds of the capitalist system 1st Ward, also a Socialist, was re-Fifth avenue when a ton of stone ing red tide is about to enguif the and that the result of the coming elected to the County Board of Su-Presidential campaign will surprise pervisors. the most sanguine champions of the working class. A few of the latest results are giv-

gave the Socialists a total of 1,200 votes in the township election, which a plurality of 200 over the Republi-Those elected are: Assessor, D. W.

James; Collector, W. H. Spafford; Highway Commissioner, David Dixon: School Trustce, W. B. Crane. The Socialists are continuing their

campaign for the city election, which takes place April 16, when another big sweep is expected. BUCKHART, Ill .- The election in this town showed a great trend to-

running second in a three-cornered fight, beating the Democrats. Socialist vote was a big surprise to the old party politicians.

SOUTH WILMINGTON, III .- The Socialists of this city put up a great city, polling 137 votes to 306 by the Republicans, who were victorious. The workers are now preparing for the city election, which takes place April city election, which takes place April a clean sweep in this town, electing

16, when they expect to put several Mayor and entire city ticket against a men into office.

Assorting the Democrats and Repub-

EAST MOLINE, Ill.-In the election held in South Moline Township. the Socialists put up a ticket for the first time. They ran second, the Republicans being first, and the People's party third.

BRANTWOOD, Wis .- At the ele tion here the Social Democrats made | Jake Sheppard, Socialist candidate a clean sweep, electing every one of for City Attorney, polled 1.490 votes, their candidates with large majorities, coming within 78 votes of being Out of 147 votes cast the Socialists elected. eccived 101. La Follette received 29 and Taft 2. The Socialists have been power here for three years, but this is the first time all the town oficials are members of the party.

The following are the officers elect-d. The chairman is a member of with the election of two Aldermen and the County Board: the County Board:

Chairman, H. J. Sandquist; Super an old party combine. visors, John Keskinen, John J. Sandquist; Treasurer, Vale Jokela; scenor, Alex Kaski: Constables, Albert

the five Aldermen. SUPERIOR, Wis .- The largest So cialist vote ever polled in the city was the election last week are learned, it cast in yesterday's election, the party appears that the Socialist party scored electing three Supervisors, H. M. a distinct title socialist party scored and Adalah Ward, Patrick Moran, 5th they won one Alderman and lost none, Van Buren for Mayor by a vote of 3,277, against 1,845, Konkel carrying every ward but the 8th. John E. Ensen, a Socialist candidate for County of 16 assured.

City Council six. The straight Social. Barbara to hold it. Business was resulted in the stress that were not sacked in Mayor Lewis Duncan's position is Thursday or Friday morning. this requirement. Most of the work Van Buren for Mayor by a vote of of construction must be done by piece 3,277, against 1,845, Konkel carrying job. The workers, however, have no every ward but the 8th. John E. En cilman, was defeated.

> GREEN BAY, Wis.—Socialists of gave the Socialist ticket two officers Green Bay elected one Alderman, J. in the City Council, S. Montgomery In the and H. Florey as Aldermen for the E. Oliver, in the 5th Ward.

thich, after all, has the greatest influence chilch, after all, has the greatest influence child, after the seewing the could get Dr. O'Neill. He said Mr. Snyder was dead."

On one point the police assert they have from the part of the bose of the story she summended the police influence child, and a strike now seems to be inevitable. Within the last day or two however, there has been noted a disposition upon the part of the bose to avoid an actual break, and the "cat the actual break, and the solic to them. It was changed at the part of the bost of the workers in fact, most of them.

THE UNION HATTER

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The big seemination of the begin and a first part of the bost of the strong part of the strong part of the strong part of the strong part of the

community at large, and has been active in the Socialist movement for

MARINETTE, Wis .- The Marinette City Council has now one Socialist stable.

OF GRABBING PATENT

An award of \$186,000 damages again

TO REOPEN BIG TIN MILL

M'KEESPORT, Pa., April 8.—Today he Demmier Works, of the American Shoet Steel and Tim Plate Company

UNCLE SAM GUILTY

PACIFIC WIRE TRUST MUST REMOVE LINES

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The City of Pomons. Cal., today won its suit in of Pomons. Cal., today won its suit in
the Supreme Court to oust the Sunset
Telephone and Telegraph Company from
doing a local business in that city because
of expiration of the company's charter
until it complies with the city's demand
in securing a new charter.

A mile of telephone wires and poles
were torn down in the telephone war
against the Pacific Coast Wire Trust until the California Circuit Court enjoined
the city. device for breech loading guns claimed by Colonel De Bange, a French army offi-

the government, given by the Court of Claims was affirmed by the Supreme Court. The French officer claimed

Claims was affirmed by the Court. The French officer claimed \$1,400,000 damages.

Colonel De Bange explained his device to a United States military board in 1883, and alleged the board adopted his patent without compensating him. The government denied infringement of the patent, declaring the device used was at most an improved adaption of the De Bange contrivance. til the California Circuit Court enjoined the city.

After the telephone company failed to renew its charter in 1896 the city passed an ordinance ordering removal of all wires and poles of the company, including telegraph wirss. The corporation alleged it was protected by being a "post road," transmitting government meanages, and that the city's action also interfered with interstate commerce. The court holds that the city has the right to remove local wires but not those used in interstate business.

Shoet Steel and Tim Plate Company, announced that on Monday, April 15, the entire plant of ten mills will resume operations. The management announces that enough orders have been booked to keep the plant in operation for at least a year. Notices of resumption state that all former employer will be given preference in player will be given preference in positions. About 500 men will be ampleted.

MEXICAN FEDERALS | NIKISCH INTERPRETS ADVANCE ON REBELS BRAHMS SYMPHON

Clash Imminent at Escalon, Foremost Conductor Returns Santa Barbara Occupied by Orozco's Men.

JIMENEZ, Mexico, April . .- Foderal troops are reported today at Conejos, only forty-six miles south Hans von Buelow hall of the southern advance guard of the Tenth," or logical successions. rebels at Escalon, General Huerta is leading the advance, and General Tellez and General Aubert are now tion at Ann Arbor added one more believed by rebel scouts to be close bit of evidence of the growth of 80-behind, instead of marching parallel cialism in the University of Michigan, with Huerta, in an effort to get to The 6th Ward returns showed 101 the rebel base here at Jimenes, while

and managed to carry the 3d ward.
The total vote was 1,142 and was divided. Republicans 450, Socialists Barbara, the ancient capital of the 287 and Democrats 305.

In 1800 the Socialists received two rebel forces today. Pancho Villa.



HOPKINTON, lows.—At the city election here the Socialists swept the Sunday after his flight from Parra town, electing the Mayor and two of etired in the direction of Resario, n the State of Durango, when the ebels approached today from Par-Villa is said to be in the State of

Minn.—Election returns five revoltosos have arrived at San Minn.—Election returns fernardino Ranch, sixteen miles east allist ticket two officers of Agua Priets. They are said to be ouncil, S. Montgomery the advance guard of a force from Chinushus. Agus Priets is preparing to defend itself.

Dower as Mayor with in a defeat mated out to a note.

in a defeat meted out to a rebell band of 100 by citisen volunteers at San Miguel last Thrusday, according to a delayed wire received this mornin this city the Socialists elected one more Alderman, in addition to Vernon ing. Francisc citizen, was killed, and several wound-

F. King. who have the second form the 2d Ward, the new red being Ole Hansen, from the 4th Ward.

The straight Socialist vote increased 300 per cent, and the total of Arteaga, near Saltillo, there has been an exodus of American citizens from that city.

The wear learned here last night that

In the 2d Ward, the Socialists nominated Fred Jackson and felt confident of victory. However, at the last of the work carried on by the Methodist dent of prakewater, the Republican. On the morning of election, the Republican and social second of the work carried on the Methodist for the work carried on by the Methodist Foreign Board of Missions, has dist Foreign Board of Missions, has mood, and a grasp of technical control of the work carried on the Methodist Foreign Board of Missions, has dist Foreign Board of Missions, has mood, and a grasp of technical citizens. minuite the Democrat withdrew from the race in favor of Drakewater, the Republican. On the morning of election, the Republicans played a dirtition, the Republicans played a dirtition the their homes in the United States. Several missionaries connected with the voters to vote for King, the Socialist candidate for Mayor, and to split on Drakewater for Alderman. The result was Jackson was beaten by thirty votes.

The Socialists also elected a Constable. by the rebels.

> MEXICO CITY, April 4.—An afficial report given out today states that Pedro Lascuran Brows will become Minister of Foreign Affairs in Freeldenit Madero's Cabinet, Francisco de la Berra, who arrived in Mexico City yesterday, is also said to hav denied that he held any conference in Paris relative to the revolution.

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SCALLTY OUR MOTTO

at Head of Visiting London Orchestra.

By Harry Chaple Plus

Brahms Pirst symphony, Ninth of Beethoven's symphonic symphonic fantasis. "Francesco Rimini," of Tschaikowsky, the thoven "Leonors" overture No. 3 cialism in the University of Michigan.

The 6th Ward returns showed 101 the rebel base here at Jimenez, while lead by Arthur Nikisch, when a total votes for the Socialist candidate, D. J. Jeannerette, who came within 42 the rebel base here at Jimenez, while lead the ready of the Socialist candidate, D. J. Jeannerette, who came within 42 the rebel base here at Jimenez, while lead to the ready of the Socialist of the Constant of the students as the ready of the Socialist of the town knewn to the students as "Tuteville," and practically all of the university faculty reside there. The Socialist vote in the last election in this ward was only six. The total vote in the city, last year was only 55.

This year it was 295.

STURGIS, Mich.—The Socialists of this city, with a ticket in the field for the first time, came within 63 votes of electing their candidate for Mayor, and many managered to carry the field for the first time, came within 63 votes of electing their candidate for Mayor, and many managered to carry the socialists of Durango, by their men.

ture, the final. Although the Sevanta avenue doers were threwn open and the chill night wind was watter even the parquet, the audience stayed in their places to recall the gifted conductor and his band of clees and lee players from the metropolis. Like wise the galleries remained descrippacked by the cheering multitude leave after the close of the concert. The monitor were alleries when he had make the concert. The concert was nowing weaths, one almost as like as Nikisch himself, were bring down the amies when he had mished a reading of the Brahms armphony that will live in the musical history of New York.

Traditions as they have been cherished by leaders, present and public of American symphonic bands, was chattered by more than one phase of the visitor from abroad. Indeed, the "Leanors" overture suffered by veritably halting tempe, and, to judge from the readings of the work which this public has been familiated by American and foreign and ductors, an angularity of expression Perhaps it was, however, that the from which was later to se productive of the well-nigh inspired delivery of the symphony, the fearfully impassioned interpretation of the Tuchaikewahr peem and the groupously contrasted hymning of the "Tannhaeuser" overture, attain to the fexibility as the first real impress of the genius of the man directing was horne to the hushed audience, and therein came a progressive building of those climazes upon which his femerests. And while, in the course of the opening movement, there were climactic moments when one might expect a more tailing advantess is

the opening movement, there were climactio moments when one might expect a more tailing advantage have been taken of the opportunity presented, the andants sestenute is found an expression of such committee. sky fantacis, there were the virtual wisardry and power of the interpreter. that left the beholder lest in

A mass meeting under the aug of the International Hotel Work Union will be held at the Collection Club, 52 Lexington avenue, tenue afternoon at 3 o'clock. All so waiters, porters and other hotel restaurant workers are invited to tend and learn how their condit may be improved.

GREEK STEAMER SEL ROSE, April 8.—The Italiant cruiser, Duca di Gen isod a Greek steemer fer primband goods.

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MAYOR, GRINNING, **31GNS SUBWAY GRAB**

Protestants Hustled Out of Office and Wagner Measure O. K.'d

ants against the Wagner subway grab office yesterday than Mayor Gaynor signed the measure and sent it on it way rejoicing to Albany. Rumor had corpus writ. it that the Mayor smiled broadly as the bill was dispatched.

There was some opposition to the bill heard at the Mayor's public hear ing yesterday, but apparently most of opposed to the measure realized the futility of protesting to Mayor Saynor, Cornelius F. Sheehan, rep nting the Allied Boards of Trade and Taxpayers' Association of Brook lyn, composed of nineteen organiza tions, was among the first to speak

Sheeban said that there is plenty of money in the city treasury to build that the Tweed ring had fastened a debt of \$41,000,000 on the city and that the grab bill would saddle a debt

per cent greater municipality municipality "Speak to the point, please," inter"Speak to the point, please," inter"Speak to the point, please," inter"All of this talk the about the rupted the Mayor. "All of this talk bout Tweed and raving about the city treasury is of no use." Apparently Sheehan thought so, too, for he took his seat, leaving the

Mayor visibly annoved. The Wagner subway Wagner subway bill is the reraction corporations extending over year and a half. The bill is really enabling act, to permit the city to ing, of Interborough subway leases that is, to reduce the leasehold of the Interborough from sawy-uve to forty-nine years. The Interborough is to receive 6 per cent on new capi-

The Interborough is to get the Lex The Interborough is to get the Lex-ington avenue line from above 42d street north and the Seventh avenue line from \$2d street south, giving it a complete "H" system, with the crosstown branch in \$2d street. The will operate the bridge loop and the Broadway route from n to 59th street; across oro Bridge into Queens. e conclusion of the hearing

am glad to see that the loose has been somewhat restrained today. There is a very good on. The loose talkers knew they called to account by me Some of them have not come here at

papers that we are going to pay the company 8 per cent. That is an abso-To the company the pay on its new capital of per cent sinking fund. After that the city, not the company, is to get 8.76 per cent on its investment. And then the earnings are to be divided between the city and the company share and share alike."

Frederick C. Lubbuscher an atternities

Frederick C. Leubuscher, an attor ney, said that the city could build the subway entirely with its own funds. He declared that there is some \$78,000,000 in dock bonds that could be released on application to the Ap-pellate Division of the Supreme Court or subway purposes.



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CALLAHAN THE MATTER.

HYDE BALKS JUSTICE BY NEW POSTPONEMENT

judge. This is for what fighting a District Attorney Whitman had his innings when the Appellate Division. Section of Department, Brooklyn, issued a writ be better if the police ca of prohibition, restraining Hyde and his and took the woman away, attorneys from acting under the habeas Detective O'Hare of the

CHURCH DODGED THE REAL ISSUE

So Declares Scotch Preacher in Open ing Men and Religion Forward Campaign in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- "The Church and Great Britain has f America een the challenge of the twentieth and it has dodged.

"It has seen the growth of the viction that wealth is being distributed with increasing injustice and the whole economic fabric of civilization is unfair, a belief which has caused a is untair, a crisis in England, has brought the sound of Trustees of the Schwhole industrial systemato a standstill, the Board of Trustees of the Schwhole industrial lines and is revolutionizing industrial lines and is revolutionizing industrial lines church of Christ, Scientist, on street and Central Park West. crisis in England, has brought the

"The result is that the men of Brit-ain and the United States who felt that there was involved a great moral life, and religion has been left to women who find no other employment for their time and children."

In these words Rev. Herbert Gray of Glasgow, voiced the call to the was inclosed in a large legal envelope English speaking churches of the and addressed to the president, or the English speaking churches of the and addressed to the president, or the world to come out and meet, unfinchivice president. It consisted of seving, the real issues of twentieth cen-

tury civilization. Religion Forward Movement, which ald, who took it home, and after read-began today with a ministerial con-ference in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. of a paranolac. Prominent churchmen from all sec tions of the country are present

RELIGIOUS FOLK WON'T PARADE

Mass Meeting Announced to Take the Place of Big March.

It was announced yesterday, owing to fied intention of taking part in big parade to be held as part of the and Religion Forward Campaign Conservation Congress in this city. that it is necessary to change the plans and hold a large open air meeting on Saturday, April 20. The meeting place has not yet been deter-

mined upon.
Over 40,000 men had been counting was found impracticable.

The object of this mass meeting will

be to show that there are more Protestant churchmen than have of late years, and to the man on the streets that the church still needs men of vigor

YOUTH GETS BIG SENTENCE.

Forty Years in State's Prison for Attempted Burgiary.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., April 8.— eter Gauliwicz, a youth 22 years f age, was sentenced this morning y Justice James P. Nieman, at Mine ola, to a term of thirty-five years in prison for attempting burglary in the first degree, and five years for burg-lary in the second degree, when he robbed the house of Martin Daretzky at Searingtown, L. J.

Although still a boy, Gauliwicz is said to be an old offender and was sentenced on his previous record.

JOURNAL REPORTER DEAD.

Harry A. Dayton, a well known newspaper man, who for the past seven years had been attached to the ship news office for the Journal, died gument of the Intermountain rate yesterday afternoon at his home, 223 cases. These cases involve the application, N. Y., and after a newspaper clause in the last Interstate Commerce these cases to this city about Act. career there came to this city about Act.
twenty years ago and worked on various papers here.

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CRAZY WOMAN AT TRUST CO. OFFICES

The case of Charles H. Hyde, former City Chamberlain, was complicated yesterday by two important legal developments. Hyde scored a point when his trial before Justice Davis was postponed for ten days, because the writ of habeas corpus he obtained has not been argued. Justice Davis will preside in the Criminal Term during this month only, and if the writ has not been decided when the case is called again, it is probable that Hyde will go to trial before some other judge. This is for what he has been writing erratic letters to the president, vice president and other officers of the fighting. trust company for some time, an that although the letters were not

> Detective O'Hare of the Tenderloin station, went over to the trust company and there he found a well dressed, rather good looking woman who said she was Miss Alma M. Howard, 39 years old, and that she was there for the pupose of settling up her affairs. She said that she was capable of handling a couple of millions and that the trust company was too slow

The omeers of the company told De-Madison A. C. If dublous about this tective O'Hare that the woman had been writing the letters for about the Royale A. C., Brooklyn, three years. They said that four years ago they carried an account of \$300 and Johnny Dohan, the tough Brookfor her, but that she had withdrawn by fighter, will mix it up for the it shortly after it had been deposited. Second time. Alger received a close When they tried to induce her to decision at the first affair, but the go to the Tenderloin station she re-West 165th street, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Second. called him up and he came down.

He persuaded her to go to the sta-tion house, and on the way over she and said how efficacious she considtake a definite stand have given the ered it. At the station she gave her sluggers, are the headliners at the church up, so far ag they think of it as an organization concerned in the a graduated trained nurse from a the Empire A. C., Long Island, as an organization concerned in the again of a couple of nifty feather-vital problems of twentieth century Brooklyn hospital, and that she lived again of a couple of nifty featherwith a Mrs. Geable, at 180 Claremont

venue, the Bronx. The letter which she sent to the Astor Trust Company most recently Houck. It was the first message of the When the trust company got it they eight-day campaign of the Men and turned it over to Dr. Charles McDon-

BRITISH FACTORIES RESUMING OPERATIONS

LONDON, April 8 .- The whir of ma chinery was generally heard in every manufacturing center in Great Britain today, although Easter Monday is the one resumption of work in the coal mines the factories that expected tomorrow, have been closed for lack of fuel resumed perations, utilizing the small quantity f reserve coal on hand. It will be three weeks before there is

normal supply of coal throughout the country, and two months before the usual reserve can be piled up. Although few miners were expected at the workings be tomorrow, some Scotch miners re-ed full crews, and in both England and Wales about one-half the regular orces were at work.
In Fifeshire, Scotland, the miners have

decided not to return until the union fund of \$150,000 had been exhausted, and a large force of police has been drafted

into the county.

That the British workers are not ready to rest on their arms was indicated today by Vernon Hartshorn, a prominent miners' leader, who declared that a labor movement on an unprecedented scale was being prepared before which the present coal miners' strike would pale into incoal miners' strike would pale into in-significance. It would include, he said, a demand for eight hours and a national minimum wage, and railway men.

REHEARING ON RATE CASE.

Interstate Commerce Charges.

court's action today will still further suspend the reduction of rates ordered

law, regulating the rate to be charged by the transcontinental roads for long and short hauls. The government appealed from the order of the Company of the pealed from the order of the Com-merce Court enjoining the order of

The order by the commission made sweeping reductions and established rate sones. The reductions, which were held up by the injunction of the Commerce Court, affected practically all the railroads of the United States.

NATURALIZATION AID SOCIETY. As usual Tuesday evenings, the ofof the Naturalization Aid So

fice of the Naturalization Aid So-ciety, at 1461. Third avenue, will be open tonight from 8 to 10 o'clock. Information on becoming an Ameri-can citizen will be given free of charge to all applicants.

SANIT & KAHN





BOUTS THIS WEEK

-Smith Go at the Nat Featherweight Contests at the Empire Attracting Much Attention.

By JOHN J. HAAS,

"It never rains but it pours," says he old maxim. That applies to other things besides the state of the weather. Last week there was very little This week the billing is strong in number and class.

Tonight four clubs hold bouts. The most important one will be that in which Bob Moha, the sensational Milwaukee middleweight, who gained much fame here by his easy defeats of Sailor Burke and Jim Smith, will that the trust company was to see that the trust company was to call and she had come down to press them figure. Freddy Hicks, the Western about the matter.

The officers of the company told De-Madison A. C. If dubious about this

milling was so entrancing to the fans that another chance has been granted Bohan against the Bostonian, who has a first-rate reputation with the

The Fairmont A. C. holds tonight n international amateur tourney under the management of Robertson. many entries hav been received that the outlook fo exciting bouts appears very promising Young Joe Gans and Jack Hanlor

weight clashes tomorrow Johnny Dundee, the clever local Ital while Joe Coster, who surprised the enteen pages in good handwriting, die O'Keefe at the elimination bat-but wandering and disconnected, the two weeks ago, buckles up with When the trust company got it they Jimmy Ealsh, the crack Bostonian glove pusher in the following one of the same number. Three six-round contests, featuring the cream lowing one Fisher, 2h.... Three six- Kirkpatrick, se of "paperweights" in this and nearby ities have also been secured

The amateur contests which started last night at the Irish-American phia's foremest colored lightweight, Tommy Coleman, the same evening at the Sharkey A. C. Coleman should

Mike Gibbons and Jeff Smith are going like a couple of busy steam en-gines these days in the closing hours holiday universally observed. With the of their severe training for their en gagement at the National Sporting Murray of Club Thursday night. The St. Paul Merkle, 1b marvel realizes the fact that this time Herzog, 3b he is up against not only a clever boxer, but also a corking hard fighter, who has demonstrated his powers around here with much success. Smith has yet to feel the sting of a decisive defeat.

Paddy Callahan, better known Irish Paddy, has been secured by the Royale A. C. to meet Willie Jones at the Clermont Rink Saturday nigh

TRAINER M'CORMICK DIES

Handler of Many Famous Race Ho Passes Away in Germany.

Word was received here from Berlin yesterday that James H. McCormick, the well known trainer of thoroughbreds, had died there early Saturday morning. Supervisor Dayton Hedges, of Patchogue, L. I., McCormick's son in-law, received a cablegram contain-

ing the news.

McCormick sailed for Germany last January to fill another contract with Baron Oppenheim, but it was not long therefore, to resign his post, and he sent for John J. Hyland to take his place. McCormick was 57 years old and had spent practically all of his life on the race tracks. He first rode in steeplechases, and in 1879 he re-ceived a fractured skull in a race at Prospect Park, Brooklyn. A silver soon recovered.

DODGERS BEAT SENATORS.

Dahlen's Left-Handed Pitchers Too Much for Griffith's Men.

by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They were enjoined by the United States Commerce Court and two left-handers, Rucker and Allen, innings:

R. H. E. WASHINGTON. April 8.—Dahlen's amount or bunching. In smouth of bunchings:

R. H. E. States Commerce Court enjoined and before the Supreme Court.

The Commerce Court enjoined and Walker, here today, the Senators being shut out, 7 to 8.

Senators being smouth of bunchings:

R. H. E. Senators being shut out, 7 to 8.

Washington. April 8.—Dahlen's amount of bunchings:

R. H. E. Senators being shut out, 7 to 8.

Both Rucker and Allen pitched

PHILADELPHYA. April 5.—It was too cold to permit of ball playing here today, and the sixth scheduled clamb between the Americans and Nationals was called off at the last minute. The reries ends tomorrow: To even games the Athletics must win, for the Philliles have one victory to the good at present.

SCHEDULE OF U. S. LEAGUE.

The United States League, the new

The United States League, the ner independent baseball organisation, will open its season on May 1 and close on September 23, according to the schedule made public here yesterday. The teams on the circuit are New York, Washington, Reading, Richmond, Pittsburg, Cieveland, Cincinnati, and Chicago. WRESTLING IN HARLEM TONIGH

Wrestling contests will be stage again tonight at the Harlem Must Hall West 175th street, near Sevent avenue. Lex Bersin, the wrestlin thampion of the nayy, is to appearant Joe Rusek, the powerful Rohemian, in a handicap match. At other contest, between Nicale Mestagano and Max Wiley, will be to

GIANTS SHUT OUT NEWARKS, 7 TO 0

Seven years ago Iron Man McGin

nity helped the Giants to win the pennant. In those days he had a wonderful arm and a puzzling raise ball that fooled the great hitters of the game. But when McGinnity tried to ark team at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon, 200 shivering fans quickly realised that the veteran had lost his skill. McGinnity worked as hard as usual, but the old speed wasn't there, the curve and raise did not show frequently and the Glant's the victory.

McGinnity's grit and pugnacity kept him on the firing line for seven innings. for help and the passengers He pitched for his fielders after the open- aroused. ing round, and receiving smart support, ing round, and receiving smart support, and threatened to drive the passenger, be limited the scoring to a total of seven and crew of forty overboard while the tallies. But the game might have been ship raced for shore. more interesting if the Iron Man had withdrawn when the fire was hottest. The Newarks were shut out rather easily, the final figures being 7 to 0.

Manager McGraw ordered the battle to begin in spite of flying snowflakes and long rows of empty seats. He said the Long rows of empty seats. He said the Long rows of empty seats.

long rows of empty seats. He said the London, guided by the wireless man's Giants needed the practice, so there was no rest for the weary or warmth for the passengers off. congealed. Big Jeff Tesreau pitched the Despite squally gusts and wind that first five innings for the New Yorks and he made a splendid impression. He used a bewildering spitter, a quick breaking curve and tremedous speed, controlling all of his deliveries in a way that gratified the sharps. A fine running catch in the second inning by Murray and a rapid relay to the infield resulted in a double play that killed the visitors' only chance to get a man home. The score :

AB. R. H. O

Newarks.

Bernard, rf..... 4 W. Zimmerman, if 4

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HIGHLANDERS WHIP **TOLEDO MUDHENS**

TOEDO, Ohio, April 8. perverted first inning, the Highlanders played a pretty good game today and beat the Toledo Mudhens 6 to 4. It was a plain, unadorned sort of game, with a flavor of careless work but with the New Yorks bracing up and fielding well with men on bases after the disjointed first inning. The Mudhens also flopped around badly in the first innings, and as they flopped more than the Highlanders did, the weren't quite as profitable at extricating runs from the rattles which pre-

old vailed at the getaway. Ford went the whole game. He had some unsteady streaks, but on the whole pitched tellingly with men on whole pitched the bags, and they were there fre-quently. Russell, old top, was in-clined to lag in his work in the early part of the game, but in the second half he went strongly, and was whip-ping the ball down the pitching lane swiftly in the last three innings. The Highlanders batted briskly, the hits being evenly distributed with no great

PARACHUTE IN WALL STREET.

Leap From Thirty-first Story of New Skyscraper Electrifies Crowds.

Frank L. Law, who has acquired some fame as a parachute jumper, electrified Wall Street yesterday aft-

SYDNEY, Australia, April 8.—Sam Langford today defeated Sam McVey on points in a twenty round battle

"Willie, didn't I tell you to shut that shutter?" said Mrs. Boggs. "The shutter's shut," replied Willie, "and I can't shut it any shutter." the track by

ery a complete time of the finites, freezalle, Warting

TAKE PASSENGERS OFF BURNING SHIP

Ontario, With Fire in Hold, Sends Out Wireless Signals.

and children, were taken in safety early yesterday from the burning steamship, Ontario, fron; Baltimor pitch against the Giants for his New. for Boston, after the vesse; had been between Ditch Plain and Point, L. I., and started or a tug for New London.

For four hours those on board the burning vessel were in danger, while answering the ship's "S O S" wireless distress call, vessels were hurrying to her from all quarters.

The fire started in the hold after

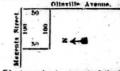
pounded the pill in the first inning midnight and was fought for some for a lead of four runs that clinched time without alarming the sleeping passengers. Then, as the fire had gained dangerous headway, at 2 a.m. the wireless operator was told to cal The flames burst through the deck

Despite squally gusts and wind that brought sweeping clouds of snow the vessel was safely beached. When the passengers were taken from the burn ing ship there was little difficulty blowing snow caused some in convenience.

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SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

CANHATTAN AND BRONK.

The Modern School and Its Work or York." The several commit-have very encouraging re-River German Group-Horsh-

arch 2 Discussion Meeting.

The Campaign of 1912" will be the for discussion at this evening's g of Branch 2, at 22 Rutgers Members and sympathizers prited to participate in the dis-

Socialist Singing Society.

rk will meet this evening, 8:15 ested to be present. Pinsuood Night," a classical piece, studied this evening. All who in the importance of revolusinging are invited to join the and help build up the move

attending schools which now drawing to a close. The ses-come every Tuesday and Friday 1:45 p.m., and the tuition fee is erate one of \$1 per month.

The Bronx Woman's Suffrage Club ill hold a meeting tomorrow night Bronx Forum headquarters, 1363 Tolon avenue. Anita C. Block will seak on "The Workingwoman and the Vote,"

Charles L. Furman will talk this at the general party meeting be held at party headquarters, 957 way from the national convention, it this time when we are only a month oped that the party members

The last meeting of the Women's t, on April 3, and a very interesttalk was given by Comrade Slavsky a "Woman Suffrage." The book, life and Writings of Debs," sold for he benefit of the Lawrence strikers ington avenue.

The members of Local Kings County

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be held at Auburn, N. Y., in June, also to instruct our delegates to the national convention. The minutes of the Executive Committee, published in this issue of this paper, contain an outline of the order of business for this meeting. Every member who has the slightest interest in the party's activities should be there.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Debate in Brownsville.

Edward T. Curran, president of the Edward T. Curran, president of the Kings County Lawyers' Association, and George R. Kirkpatrick, author of "War—What For?" will debate "Captualism vs. Socialism on Sunday evening, April 21, at New Palm Garden, Sackman street, near Liberty avenue. This debate is to be held under the auspices of Branch 2 of the 23d A. D. Admission will be 15 cents, Reserved seat tickets at 25 cents may be obtained at 1701 Pitkin avenue. Brownsville (Socialist party); or 1776. Brownsville (Socialist party); or 1776 Pitkin avenue; Forward, 91 East Pitkin avenue; Forward, 91 Broadway, and The Call office.

Minutes Executive Committee.

The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party headquarters, Saturday night, April 6. Comrade Wolfman, Slavin and Bottel were ab sent. Comrade Hannemann was ele ed chairman. The minutes of

Letter received from R. P. Harrison suggesting the ordering of a number of copies of "The Growing Grocery Bill." The organizer was instructed The organizer was instructed to secure a few sample copies for the Executive Committee to pass upon.

vocating the silencing of Socialists by bullets. The organizer was instructed L. Fedford, and a resolution which was printed in Sunday's Call, sub-mitted by Alvan S. Brown, was

Letter was received from the State secretary regarding assessment stamps One thousand copies of "Gouged" were ordered. Tickets received from Local Queens for their excursion ordered returned with an explana

The making of an order of business for the borough meeting was taken up. It was recommended that the delegates to the national convention be instructed to advocate and vote for the following resolution, or one sim-

"Whereas the movement of organ ized labor is the natural result of the antagonism between the interests of employers and wage workers under the capitalist system, and is a factor well as so often the first step in the development of class consciousness; therefore, be it "Resolved by this congress in ses-

sion assembled. That we recommend the organization of labor along in-dustrial lines based on the recognition of the irrepressible class conflict in society, but we do not oppose labor in any form of organization in its strusgle against the capitalist class while evolving along class lines to economic and political action whereby in time it will demonstrate by such intelligent action its solidarity and internationally

overthrow of wage slavery It was also recommended that the ly enforced, particularly in Southern States and that colored people be adthat a borough meeting will be States, and that colored people be ad at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-mitted to the Socialist party on equation avenue, on Sunday, April 21, terms with white Comrades in South and at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Wil-mitted to the Socialist party on equal eighby avenue, on Sunday, April 21, p.m., for the purpose of electing elegates to the State convention to

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

and mass importation in times

ends that the following be the order in which the matters are taken up at

olution: language branches resolu-tion; enforcing of the signing of blank resignations by candidates for public office; election of National garding the filling of vacancies in na-

It was recommended that nominations for delegates to the State con- an utter stranger to them, loaned each vention shall not be closed until all refugee \$50 so that they could pay who desire have nominated canditheir passage to this country. dates; that speeches be limited to five

discussion on a resolution shall be limited to one hour. Five hundred copies of "Incentive Under Socialism" were ordered. A motion to permit the insertion of an advertisement of a picnic of a branch in the Brooklyn Socialist was lost. A notion to insert a news item of the

Organizer Lindgren reported that oard of Elections had recog-our chairmen in the 3d, 13th and 23d Assembly districts; that he had sent out tickets for the May Day sessment stamps. It was decided to start the campaign about June 1, LOUIS GOLD, Secretary Local Kings.

QUEENS.

There will be a regular business neeting of Branch Maspeth tonight at Lexington Hall, Grand street and Lexington avenue, Maspeth.

NEW JERSEY. West Hoboken.

The Town Central Committee has be held at Liberty Hall, Spring and Shippen streets, Monday evening,

Wechawken.

Branch I. Weehawken, held its regular meeting April 3 at 35 Hackensack avenue. The meeting was well attended. Three of the members from the 2d Ward were present. They belong to the Central Committee. belong to the Central Committee, and "opinion in regard to this man." This Branch 1 also held its election, so functionary replied:
that now this body consists of six "Well, I have had very much ex-Therkelsen, Louis Olsen, and Henry Petzolt. August Korth was elected tary. Meetings will be held once a try.

National Convention Delegates.

Henry Carless, of Newark: C. J. Cosgrove, of Elizabeth; D. L. H. Ferguson, of Elizabeth; Géorge H. Goebel, of Newark; Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange; Harry F. Kopp, of Elizabeth; Frederick Krafft, of Ridge-field, and Gus Theimer, of Elizabeth.

HARTFORD, CONN.

announced. The locals taking active part in arranging for this celebration are Newport News. Norfolk and Portsmouth, though delegations are expected from Locals Glen Alien. Karl Famous \$25,000 Hold Up Case Now Marx and Richmond, unless the last three decide to hold a separate cele-bration at Richmond. "Virginia is one of the youngest or-

"Virginia is one of the youngest organized States, and for various reasons
has not made a very fast growth.
There has been built a strong undercurrent of education, and when the
new and original money raising plan
is put into operation, making it possible for us to get our speakers
through the 100 counties of the State,
somebody is going to wit up and take
notice, as we will make of the 'Old
Dominion' a 'New Dominion.'

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FREE LECTURES IN BERGER FIGHTS FOR **EXILES' ADMISSION**

Cases of Russian Refugees Championed by Socialist Congressman.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 8.—A strong fight for the admission of two Russian political refugees into this country is now being waged before the Department of Commerce and Labor. Simon O. Pollock, counsel for the Political Refugees Defense League, and the borough meeting:

Election of delegates to State convention; resolution regarding colored applicants for membership; resolunot anarchists, as is charged by the federal inspectors of Tacoma, Wash., where these aliens are now being de-

The refugees Fitel Kagan and Vas ecutive Committee and Woman's Na-tional Committee from districts: reso-lution regarding bills of Socialist Con-to exile for life. Both are young men gressmen; resolution prohibiting and had been doomed by the Russian branches to initiate or seconding ref. Czar for having participated in the branches to initiate or seconding ref-erendums; recommendation rejard-ing closing of time of election of Na-cording to their testimony they were assisted by friendly officials, who gave them passports and made possible their escape to Japan. In the latter country a Russian sympathizer, but R. G.

minutes for each speaker; that the pharmacist and Lachatchof is a sci ground that they would "become pub-lic charges." The inspectors displayed the grossest prejudice and, according to the record of the hearing given to the refugees, they tried to mak

The inspectors made one ground for exclusion the fact that Kagan refused take an oath, but offered to affirm stead. Kagan explained to the big oted authorities that he was a disci

"To what party did you belong in Russia?" asked an insection "I am a student of Karl Marx, a Social Democrat.

The inspector then tried to force Kagan to declare that the Social Democratic party was a nihilistic party. He falled. party. He falled.
"Where is the passport you used?"

"I destroyed the passport and the name I refuse to tell," answered Kagan who knew that disclosure of his friend's name before these "If you practiced deceit upon the

Shippen streets, Monday evening, officers of your own country, how do April 15. Branch secretaries are re-you expect us to believe you?" asked quired to notify their members by this official of the "land of the free postal.

niembers, as follows: August Otto, perience in this country—I am here August Korth, Edward Slater, John thirty-five years, and I was connected Therkelben, Louis Olsen, and Henry with the government for a couple of Petroli. Petzolt. August Korth was elected years and will say that we are better chairman and Henry Petzolt secretoff without such people in this countary. Meetings will be held once a try. My belief is that he is everything month until the secretary should conthat is no good, and will not make good citizen of the United States."

Upon this "expert" testimony in the case of Kagan and a similar farcical The following eight party members hearing in the case of the other were elected delegates to the national refugee, the inspectors decided that convention by the referendum vote they were undesirable aliens, an-architecture of the convention of th

CUTTER DIES AFTER PLUNGE UNDER TRAIN

After pacing up and down the Free

James Pasqualli, otherwise known as "Jimmy the Push," the last of the

Closed Up.

NEW YORK TONIGHT

Free public lectures, most of the illustrated by stereopticon views motion pictures, will be delivered in New York tonight, under the auspices of the Board of Education, as follows,

Wadleigh High School, 115th street west of Seventh avenue: "Under the Roof of the World," Samuel Alden

Perrine, Public School 4, Rivington, Ridge

Public School 63, 4th street, east of Land," Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Dun-

Public School 66 88th street First avenue: "Properties of Mag-nets," Prof. William C. Peckham. Public School 132, 1824 street and Wadsworth avenue: "What Vaccina-

Public School 169, Audubon avenue and 169th street: "France, Her People and Her Art," Miss Anna Seaton American Museum of Natural His-

tory, 17th street and Central Park West: "Passion Play of 1910 at Ober-ammergan," Dr. John C. Bowker, F. The Hebrew Technical Institute, 26

Stuyvesant street: "Earth, Air, Fire, Water," Frederick E, Breithut, Sc. D. Metropolitan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street: "Burns and Scot-

land," Charles H. Govan.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin,
Great Jones and Lafayette streets:
"Hunting Wolves on Snow Shoes,"

James A. Cruikshank, New York Public Library, 103 West 135th street; "Why We Wear Glasses," David T. Marshall, M. D. St. Cornelius Church, 423 West 46th street: "The Health of the Child," S. Josephine Baken M. D.

Public School 40, Prospect avenue and Jennings street: "Enoch Arden." Mrs. Marion Leland. 'Around the World With the

Realty Hall, Ogden and Merriam avenue, Highbridge: "A Trip Through lesly," Miss Hannah H, Hefter. Riverdale Hall, Riverdale avenue and 256th street: "The Sea Beach at Low Tide," John J. Schoonheven. St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue,

near 156th street: "English Ballads," Miss Grace Ewing.

BROOKLYN.

Public School 8, Hicks street: "The Production of Steel." Byron C, Matheus. Ph. D. School 30, Conover street "The Land of Evangeline," E. P. Crowell, M. D.

Public School 130, Ocean Parkway Public School 132, Manhattan ave-nue: "Folk Music in America," Enid

M. S. Mont Public School 151, Knickerbocker avenue: "Schubert, King of Song

Brooklyn Public Library, Franklin venue: "Whittier." William C. Lawavenue: Brooklyn Public Library, Sixth-ave-

Brooklyn Public Library, Fourth venue and 51st street: "Wireless

avenue and 51st street: "Wireless Telegraphy," W. Wallace Ker. Sheepshead Ray M. E. Church. Sheepshead, Pay M. E., Church Voorhees and Ocean ayonues: "Shock Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and Expos-Francis A. Scratchley, M. D.

QUEENS. Public School 16. Alburtis avenue

Public School 16, Alburtis avenue and Lake St. Corona. L. I.: "Irish Music." Mrs. Helen O'Donnell, Public School 57, South Curtis avenue, Morris Park, L. I.: "Shock, Wounds, Bleeding, Burns and Exposure," Henry B. Savage, M. D.

Public School 87, Weisse Middle Villege, L.: "Polynesia, An Unbeaten lage, L. I.: "Polynesia, An Unbeater Track." Mrs. Lillian S. Fisher.

RICHMOND.

Ehlinger, 15 years old, and then com-

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

DANGERS OF INTERVENTION.

Editor of The Call:

American army officers seem to think that in the event of intervennade to Chapultepec.

The Italians had similar notion when they started out to "eata da beeg chick." and the earthquake Turkey and her heroic allies sprang father" was a false alarm compared to the cutting and slashing in stor for the victims of craft, graft and corruption in the event of their ing the ditch."

If the United States, egged on b their crooked statesmen, by their capitalistic Mexico, "it will be at a price that will stagger humanity." For, like the descendants of the "Jolly Beggara," the grand and fall-back firing, drenchin it with Yankee skulls.

horn tacticians will find no Hawaii-Espanoles, no cowardly strikers here whites and Watt Tyrell's mark, too, if Let William Rufus beware, beware!

for as there are thousands of "his subjects in Mejico," this marshaling of condottieri on the Rio Grande del Norte may prove the prologue to be the Sicilian Vespers to another St. The "American" rajah is lost, Ma-

dero is doomed. He must either com-promise or strike his colors. He is all but surrounded. Camnon in front of him, cannon to right of him, etc. Za-pata will soon thunder at the gates of the "city" and threaten his exit.

BRONX.

Public School 46, Prospect avenue and Jennings street: "Enoch Arden."

Mrs. Marion Leland.

New York Catholic Protectory. Van Nest: "Around the World With the School 46 World With the School 46 Protectory. Van Nest: "Around the World With the School 47 World With the School 48 World With guard against the walls of Manila under command of the mighty Oyama, sweep on to the Ladrones, to Pearl harbor, to the Galapagos group—even to Panama—and under cover of a screen of destroyers and dreadnoughts, carry them by a coup de main? I am, etc.,

J. DORAN. Bauche, Chihuahua, March 31, 1912.

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The Socialist Sunday School of Hartford shas organized from its ranks a Socialist dramatic club. Its object is to arouse interest in the Socialist School, and to bind the members closers socially. Only members of the Socialist Sunday School are eligible. If any Hartford children with to belong to the Sunday School and the club, come up to the hall, 235 Asylum street, at 11 o'clock next Sunday. The officers are Ida Bienstock, president; Blanche Finesilver, vice president; Blanche Finesilver, vice president; Blanche Finesilver, vice president; Nathan S. Blenstock, secretary; Bessic Itzkovitch, treasurer.

I. L. Burgess, State secretary of Virginia, writes as follows:

VIRGINIA.

I. L. Burgess, State secretary of Virginia are to Join forces and hold a May Day Sunday celebration on the grounds of the Jameslown Exposition, Hampton Roads. The speakers for the day have not as yet been announced. The locals taking active part in a ranging for this celebration on are Rewport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth, though delegrations are expected from Locals Glen Allen, Karl News 25,000 Hold Up Case Now

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF LOCAL NEW YORK, SOCIALIST PARTY

new and original money raising plan is put into operation, making it possible for us to get our speakers through the 100 counties of the State, somebody is going to wit up and take notice, as we will make of the 'Old Dominion' a 'New Dominion.'

"There are nearly a dosen well equipped speakers and writers standing ready to apring to the work. Even yelement of our population, from the coal miner of the great Pocahontas coal fields to the cultured and refined novelist, is represented in this peaking force.

"We don't want to arouse your expectation too high, but on the quiet. We want to say that there is growing down here another edition of Patrick, we want to say that there is growing down here another edition of Patrick Henry and George Washington, as pictured in our school histories. Virtual of the Roosevelt camp, Nenator La Fointaid of old was good enough to raise them when needed hefore, and she is good enough to raise others for the present need."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Meetings. 's Committee-239 East 84th All members are urgently reh 4-509 Eighth avenue, Wil-Durant, of the Francisco Ferrer

we very encouraging reports to All Comrades are expected. m's Cafe, 241 West 17th street.

Socialist Singing Society

Rand School Notes. aight begins the new class in Executive Committee to pass upon. Taphy, intended especially for those who wish to acquire speed. It S. Brown and Alexander Fraser respecially timely for those who garding the article by Rev. John L.

BROOKLYN. Party Meeting Tonight.

out in full force and voice their on the subject. 14th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand

Borough Meeting April 21.



erests of the Working Peop president; William 3303-3304 Beekman

fally, treasurer: Julius Gerber, secretary. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THE SHORTEST WAY WITH THE SOCIALISTS

Ah, the easiest way!

All you have to do with the Socialists is to get rid of them. All you have to do with the Socialists is to silence them. Ergo, all you have to find out is either how to get rid of them

It is almost as easy as sending them to the gallows, lining them up against the wall, strapping them to the wheel or just easily decapitating them.

Somehow or other we, who are Socialists and know Socialists, believe that even a decapitated Socialist would continue the pro-And, of course, we are right. We make no jest of the difficulties and we have no fear of the obstacles. Just throw your mind back for a year and see what our little Socialist army has

We recently directed attention to the statement of the Reverend Father in God, John L. Belford, pastor of the Church of the Nativity. and efficient garnerer of Peter's pence, in which he said: "Socialists

should be silenced, if need be, by a bullet."

There are no theoretic illusions about a bullet or its sources. What Father Belford urged his parishioners to do is go out and the good gang style shoot up the Socialists.

But Father Belford is a skulking coward, a dirty, sneaking sort of whelp, who tries to shelter his murderous ideas under a plausible

It happens that the American mind is particularly direct. That is why Americans shoot so quickly. If they are given the tip to use the pistol, they do not stop to hold a philosophical disquisition on the ethics of murder. If Father Belford knows anything about America and if he was in his right mind when he wrote about be killing he knows that he urged the members of his congregation to go out and shoot down the Socialists.

But, of course, as a good apologist, he hides himself behind an less he expected, and wished me to explanation that is even more vicious than the original article. He through the entrance together, and says, in reply to Bouck White's protest against this appeal to that if he would let me step back he

"Please assure that timid violet, Mr. Bouck White, that our congregation has agreed that they will not shoot any COLORED could not get in while the doorway Socialists, but I find it hard to get the children to promise that they was so blocked. My concern was will not kick one in the shins. Very truly,
"JOHN L. BELFORD."

Therefore, according to J. L. Belford, down with the niggers, and kick them in the shins, even if St. Benedict the Moor possessed able vise, and for all the movement that portion of an anatomy. If they had only known in those days I could make during the time I might J. L. Belford knows about dealing with a "nigger," J. L. Belford, priest of the Catholic Church!

It happens White is not a "nigger," so much despised of J. L. Belford. He might even go so far as to not only object to being shot, but also to being kicked in the shins, anatomical or intellectual. Belford might urge on children to do it. Would he attempt it the use

Never. The Rev. John L. Belford is coward enough to incite others to murder, but he values his own miserable hide too much to attempt anything so courageous as kicking the shins of a Socialist.

What a despicable figure that man cuts! He has urged members of his congregation to shoot down

Socialists. He has urged children of his congregation to "kick the shins Socialists"-especially if they be those lost souls known as and the sill. From the depths of my

We challenge him-without invitation-to do some of the things he tries to incite others to do. Suppose he kicks the shins of Bouck White. He will be welcomed in The Call office to do

any kicking he may desire. Will he do it? Never. He has but courage of the polecat, none other. But this idea of physically assaulting the Socialists is becoming somewhat monotonous. We are tired of it.

The World, a paper that is supposed to be reasonably sane,

off a little remark as follows:

'Making an anarchist kiss the flag is the latest California outoor sport, gentler than lynching, but not as effective.

Neat, ain't it. But we do not laugh a bit. Neither do we tremble and grow

white and retire to shelter. We are good and blasted sick of it.

We might refer to this brainless ass, Belford, in proper terms or we might properly characterize the donkey who wrote the World paragraph. But The Call does not believe in epithets. So it never uses them.

But any one can read its opinion of Belford and the World in

the few mild words it has had to say about them.

There was a time when the Belford idea of shooting down or and the like are overstrained when I legalized denial to the workers of the tiful a world." Ricking the shins or the World idea of merely lynching would have use them to describe my feelings at been hailed as intensely American. Somehow or other it does not that moment. And when the conseer to go at the present time, and somehow or other the Socialists seem to know why. The early Socialist was an outcast. Then he became a dis-

turber, depending on native common sense to defend himself. If he was smote with a certain term, "Socialist," "free lover," "an-archist," "opponent of our American institutions," or any other, he assurance that I had paid for a was supposed to be easy prey. Anybody could take a shot at him and be welcome.

That state of affairs has changed. Socialist baiting has become a sort of a semi-recognized profession. Belford makes an ass or a twe murderer of himself—either term goes—and the World evinces its profound prejudice in its passing comment on affairs in the Far West.

But these are merely minor matters.

There is no Socialist who has the least intention of standing and being beaten up. We want no martyrs. They do not fit in pur scheme of human betterment. We have men and women, plenty of them, who will labor endlessly to bring about a better state of effairs. We have soap-boxers who will go out into the streets and help humanity along. But we do not intend any longer to permit them either to be murdered, according to the ideas of Father Belthem either to be murdered, according to the ideas of Father Belford, or kicked on the shins, because we are "niggers," in the ideas of Father Belford, the good man, or lynched, strung up, hanged before trial, according to the delicate suggestion of the World.

No, we are not going to stand for any of these things.

Before long the open air season of the party in this section is to begin. We know that neither a Belford nor an editor of the

World can face our speakers and make good. But we do not intend bandon our speakers to the bullets or the vigilance committees.

The Socialist party, all along the line, is moving closer together.

Of course, Father Belford is one of the best contributors to this

Is there a colored man in this city who can ever again vote Democratic or Republican ticket? This man Belford is supbe Democratic or Republican ticket? This man Belford is sup-orted by both parties. Yet, because of his contempt for the sigger," see what he did. We have a number of colored Socialists, my one of them, mentally or morally, is his superior. Physically are forced to the conclusion that he is not a "white hope." We not think much of him, but that would be too lonely an opinion. et here is his insinuation: because he thinks Bouck White a sigger," he urges the children of his parish to go out and "kick petr ships."

he is a priest. But once again we warn all Socialists to beware of the clerically ted murderer or the one incited by the World.

THE "SQUEEZE GAME"

Just after an attack of "grippe," ne time since, I set out for Philadelphia, where my parents were then living, in search of rest and upbuild-

\$4 on the New York side of the Hudon River, I embarked on the ferry boat for Jersey City. In order to se-cure a good view from the boat's upper cabin, I took a seat at a point where, without my realizing it at the time, any motion I made could most easily be watched by any of my felow passengers.

flere it occurred to me by unforhad put an extra lining of bills it my wallet in case of trouble. The rouble came, but the provision was not available. But I must not get ahead of my narrative.

I found I had \$24-a clean ten-dollar bill, two fives and four very dingy ones—their varying appearance is clearly etched on my memory, as of friends now far awa-

After my ill-starred taking stock of I slipped the wallet back into my hip-pocket and reagain sumed my survey of the magnificent with its busily plying craft and hores so densely crowded with wharves, factories and towering office buildings

At the New Jersey side of the ferry I picked up my suit case, which seemsickness, and rather languidly let the crowd that hurried out to the dock

As I walked along the platform in Pennsylvania station, beside the train I was to take, I noticed a man walking inside the car keeping pace with me, so that when I climbed the steps and tried to enter the vestibuled platform he was ready to meet me.

latform he was ready to meet me.

He was half as large again as 1, and for what they may also take from it.

Way, and way also take from it.

We were glibly assured in the panic.

We were glibly assured in the panic. in my weakened condition he had no trouble in squeezing me tightly between his chest and the iron jamb of the vestibule, while he pretended to We did not know what that meant be in a prodigious hurry to attract and some doubted whether the "au-

omeone's attention on the platform.

I protested vehemently (as doubtuld have right of way, and welcome it. I expressed anxiety also for the was so blocked. My concern was wasted: the gentleman was "getting in' to his entire satisfaction.

seconds the equeezer held I could make during the time I might have been the youth in the melodrama strapped to the feeding-board as i travels toward the buzz-saw. I still even then aroused by this audacious manhandling.

When the thug (I must be pardoned ing it are the same. the use of the word; it somewhat com-forts me; finally released by attenuated form. I staggered into the car and dropped exhausted, irritated and

to shove my round-trip ticket under the binding of the seat ahead, but it slipped it on edge between the window

merely released the window so that it could be easily opened. They not only did this, but as the window was hung on a spring it allowed it to rise worked on me. That, then, we half an inch before I could let go of real and ultimate cause of my the opening device to stop it. And and distress, and not the mere the opening device to stop it. And my ill-starred ticket! -- it slid out sideways through the crevice and fluttered a precious two seconds on the outer But the opening was just too narrow to let my fingers through, or I seney."

"deserving" tramp, whom social in-justice had harshly used, picked up ments that ticket that darted off into the doubt Jersey marsh and rode on it to Philadelphia's opportunities, such as they he looked to me more like a policeman bent upon arresting the first suspicious character he could spy.

I told him how I lost my ticket, and assurance that I had paid for a round-trip. But he first imparted the useful information (how exasperat-ing our less unfortunate fellow men an sometimes be!) that the crack be can sometimes be!) that the crack between the sill and the window was a
very bad place to put a ticket, and
then said he had to demand fare or
ticket from every passenger, no matter what the conditions.

"Well, then, how much is the oneway fare?" I asked him.

"Two dollars, sixty," he replied—
"and you get 10 cents rebate at the
other end."

So I reached confidently to my hip-

So I reached confidently to my hippocket for my wallet. Empty! What could it mean? I dus and fumbled, as if to compel void space itself to yield material leather. I think I compre-hended in that moment's frantic grop-ing the meaning of utter empliness and an absolute vacuum. My hands and an absolute vacuum. My hands leaped to my other pockets, faltering more and more as the frightened search proved hopeless.

And the conductor, who stood there

in the atsle watching, with my tal of the lost ticket scarcely digested!— was I to expect him now to swallor this yet tougher lump of incredibility that I had also lost my pocketbook? To my distracted vision his brass but-tons glared like automobile lamps, at

tons glared like automobile lamps, at this climax of my panic-stricken confusion. Finally, I asked him to go on collecting the other tickets, and I would try to have the money for him when he returned.

Then I forced my inward tumult to some kind of truce, while I reviewed my experiences between the ferry, where I had put my wallet and its contents away, and this scat where I first missed it. The instant I thought of the vexatious treatment I received at the car door. I realized I was simat the car door I realized I was sim-ply another victim of the heary and au "squeeze game." While the big today bruiser was crushing me, the crowding and the

When I glanced at my coat I-found the lowest button hanging by a thread, as confirmation, if I needed any, that

my convictions were correct.

Well, now, what to do? I had cents in change left, and I need Although I had such an apparently impossible yarn to tell, finally plucked up courage to pour into the ears of an astonished gentle man a few seats ahead of me, and with the look of one who is about to ion, he paid the conductor what

lacked toward my fare.

I have heard some ingenious and elaborate hard-luck stories in my experiences in the tenement districts of New York City's far East and o violent a strain on credulity as the tale I had to tell my fellow traveler that I had lost my ticket out of the car window and had my pocket picket

I added that I expected my mother to meet me at the Broad street station, and that then I would repay him the loan. Was I glad to see I may be pardoned the seeming irreverence. My trusting friend at any

Now I do not record this very annoying episode merely to furnish warning for others against these lightingered gentry, though it may be of use in that way, but chiefly because it casts iight, as parables sometimes do, on the true meaning of panice.

I think I have secured my "money's

of 1907 that its real cause was a "stringency- in thorhies" who issued the statement knew themselves. But they seemed to think we ought to be satisfied with the oranglar utterance, and probably nearly all the people but the skeptical counter with the pickpockets car-ries the teaching I believe it does, the real reason for a panic is not given at all in any such declaration.

For example, when, after my railroad ticket blew out of the window. I discovered also that my money was missing. I had a panic all to myself. The blood flew to my face and then down again to my very feet. I turned I suppose, several vivid shades of rimson and then blanched and a desperately real one it was, ever though only one person was involved in it. Big or little, the essence of a

The immediate cause of my panic . was "stringency market." The wa I admit. "money market." The wallet was gone, and I had not wherewithal to pay my fare. The conductor had "the right" to put me off the train just as certainly as the capitalist has "the right" to discharge an employe when the latter can no longer yield a margin of profit on his labor.

But was I, or would any one else have been, willing to stop there with the "explanation" that the cause of travelers never to follow this example.

The car seemed intolerably hot and I pressed two brass triggers I found under the window sill which I thought merely released the window so that it can be seen to the window so that it can be seen to the car seemed intolerably hot and reaching what survived of my mind to remember where I might have been lostled and "touched." And the care of the c ment I recalled my crushing b beavyweight at the car door I that the "squeeze game" had That, then, was the

So with the 1907 panic, and in vary ing degrees with every other during the modern industrial period-"strin narrow to let my fingers through, or could easily have pinned it down. I show hoped that some particularly tion," "lack of confidence, substant of con simply this—the working class, the producers of wealth, have had a gi-

individual on the steps behind had full product of their labor under the "lifted" my wallet. It must have been like picking violets:

When I glanced at my coat I-found the lowest button hanging by a thread, value of their product and what they

my wallet. . There are, in fact, two ways to pick it may be incarcerated if caught at it red-handed. The second way is to keep the money from getting into the pocket in the first place. This is still legal and safe, it is far more effective, those employing it on wide scale are at present further rewarded with positions of trust and

discovered and teach that private

ownership" (which is really usurpa

the social means of production and distribution, alone gives a "master class" power to exploit and "squeeze" the working class-it is for this rethat the exploiters hate the Socialist most cordial Vetestation and every means that they can devise, In conclusion, let me mention one ther item of instruction I have extracted from my encounter with 'squeeze game' experts. Suppose they feel too much hurt over the little "frameup" they had put over on me, because forsooth they had spent only \$18 of the \$25 they took on themselves. They went to the theater and philanthropic objects, they had divided the remaining \$6 into three parts giv

and \$2 to a hospital. But I should still look glum, "What's the matter?" they would ask in mock surprise; "aren't you in favor of education and religion and the care of the glib talk of a lot of cheap docthe sick and injured?"

What answer would dart from my everybody, if everybody will adopt

ongue but the indignant response Yes, I'm interested in these things all right, but the point is the and not yours to give Your distributing a fraction of it in the ways you tell me of can't blind my eyes or buy praise from me for our boasted "gifts," or yet hold my hand from trying to end your whole scheme of tricky pilfering.
So it is on the greater scale of a

nation-wide, indeed world-wide, ploitation of the workers by the idle voice of thoughtful and determined discontent. But veil by veil the oncealment of the real significance of these "princely gifts" is being torn away by relentless students of economic truth, and by the "agitastacles are carrying the fundamental facts to the people of our own and other land.

There is no need to deny that such 'philanthropies' have more or less altruism and sympathy entwined with their other motives. But this cannot alter the basic demands of justice The workers can be trusted to mani fest altruism and sympathy at least as vigorously and wisely toward their own as those economic aliens who now live on their toil.

What argument then can meet the workers' demands, that swell mightily

n volume year by year?
"Let us retain the product of our toil, and we shall have opportunity to win health and joy for ourselves and our little ones!

Let us set the industrial system of foundations of equity, and we shall give truth and love their long post-poned control of every human rem-Then 'philanthropy' in the old sense will be no longer needed. For the true Phil-anthropy respect and affection of will not permit a single member of ments of Socialist philosophy can the great community to suffer from doubt that the underlying cause is undeserved misfortune, or endure any simply this—the working class, the Stunting of body, mind or soul. But it will assure free opportunity to each to prove his or her worth, and live

Socialism in the British Navy

sational Letter From a Dreadnought Bluejacket, in London Labor Leader,

conditions of living are getting worse. I am serving on one of the modern Dreadnoughts, where the living accommodation is scandalous. We are huddled together, about 600 hands, in hardly one-third of the living space, with no modern sanitary conditions and scarcely any ventilation. We have not sufficient sleeping accommodation, and we live in some of the worst conditions that any one can possibly live in. The other two-thirds of the living space are taken up with those little gods called "officers," who are born to command just as we are born to obey.

mand just as we are born to obey.

We cannot of ourselves do anything
We cannot form unions and demand bet
ter conditions and a living wage; we are
servants of the crown, and any gather servants of the crown, and any gatherings to falk over our conditions are mutinous assemblies, but one thing is very
noticeable—discontent is getting very rife
in the service, and hefore long the Admiralty will have to face it. We, in the
service, are taught to more in a narrow
groove, with Nelsonian ideas on one side
and autocratic officers on the other, but
today the British bluejacket is reading
and thisking. We have not the chance to

Sir-I am a very enthusiastic reader of bring our ideas and thoughts into action

Sir—I am a very enthusiastic rener.

your paper, which I am glad to say is being read more widely on the "lower deck."

I for one push the paper as far as I am able, and there is no doubt that accept; sace of Socialism is increasing by leaps and bounds in the navy, and rightly so.

I have notified you fight for the betterment of conditions for almost every grade and bounds in the navy, and rightly so.

The worker in the navy every grade and bounds of the worker in the navy every grade and bounds of the worker in the navy every grade and bounds of the worker in the navy every grade and that conditions of life in the service for comfort, home and friendship for a more paltry sum of I shilling S pence per latty sum of I shilling S pence per la

THE HERALD'S OLD FRIEN

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whiter than when it made its last ap

pearance, just a trifle more than

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"Mr. Underwood talks like an ams

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is due to the spirit of unrest and to

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their fantastic panacea

ald. Old James Gordon must be the other side of the market now.

ed that this country will have to

year ago.

the Rio Grande

s follows:

Under the caption "Our Old Friend ank the Jo the Japanese War Scare," the New

to be tempted to join the chorus of the war scare' which is sure to be raise have made arrangements with th

in the New York Tribune, the organ of the moss grown.

"The cat is not a domestic animodespite Noah Webster's say so, cording to Judge Babcock of Common Pleas Court. The diction man not being able to appeal, i judicial decision stands. ence this country to intervene in Mexico. The theory is that unless the United States takes and annexes Mexefore the Panama Canal is

mansee, of Euclid Village, have set aside the decision for shooting a dog

"Of course a cat is a domestic a mal, said Mrs. Gustave Michel, G a cat a good home, and you can teur when he says that the growth of Socialism is due to the decision of the income tax cases. This surely would not account for the growth of Social-

is refreshing to find a jud standing upon his personal in defiance of the gusty p dictionaries, natural histories and Now that that's all settled, we can Cleveland Cat Club.

THE DORMOUSE

thing, so that the gnarled tree boles stood out clear cut like grained mastood out clear cut like grained ma-hogany, and over all lay a wonderful calm. Only a sheep somewhere was little dormouse was back in his complaining monotonously against

So in the little, fat, round, red head, derful long whiskers and amazing derful long whiskers and amazing bright, beady eyes, gazing down from the hole ten feet up the carved and bossed side of the father of the beach trees, looking out from that miracle of coziness, his domed nest of grass. Then the dormouse stole out for that tiny he sneezed and was so alarman he sneezed and was sneezed So in this setting you see him-selfttle, fat, round, red head, with won-

Passed then the weasel. In silence passed he, and in silence the beady eyes watched him from the blackness within the hole.

Then the eyes came out and re-vealed their owner as a dormouse. He may have stolen the dye out of an autumn leaf to stain his coat with and the white resin of fresh-cut wood or his waistcoat. I don't know. He was a sleek wonder, anyway, and in

hat light a faming image.

He had just woke up out of his winer sleep—dormice and sleep, the
rords connect themselves—but he
booked very far indeed from sleep.

black diamond eyes. And as for noise, a moving leaf would have been uproarious by comparison. He might for the third time stole forth, have been a ball of thistledown by found his hoard of nuts, fed well the way he seemed to be blown about returned home—for another the wind that was not there, that

There was a red glare upon every- | never had penetrated to those

Then, all suddenly, with a b ers the bronze cock had lifted ; yards from the ground. I suppose ran there. Fact insists that he it looked like flying, otherwise.

The fire that lived in the sus

fact, looking for a hoard of hazel which he distinctly remembered he bobbed back out of sight, which was just as well, perhaps, because a weasel, red as his own ferce little red but the exact location of which but the exact location of which been standing invisibly motionless below, looked up quickly, but could see low, looked up quickly, but could see as much winter food as he ever a maching.

> Indeed, even as he hunted one them came to watch him. He v not pleased. As he probed bene lichen-splashed roots and un leaves inches deep, he was not

The sound, half hiss, half winwinthe one had all day believed to be a sleep, foot of a branch, it was not salvely moved. It became a shape, a significant with wings that made In three minutes he was successively around the bole of the father of the beeches, down to the ground, up a hazel wand, down again, and around the rooted feet of three other beech trees.

He seemed the incarnation of swift, silent activity, the very spirit of the woods—he and his russet coat and his was the woodmouse—forever white chest and his long tall and apparition was a long-cared of the seemed the former. It descendes was the woodmouse—forever white chest and his long tall and apparition was a long-cared of the seemed the former.

thing I do or many efficient to slay my fellow man.

I have written to you as your paper is being so widely read in the service. Our cause needs taking up, our conditions of service on the Dreadnoughts, which the inition pays two millions for, which the inition pays two millions for, are a perfect disgrace to the country. Everything possible is done for officers comfort, and we, who in time of war will have to fight, are huddled together like cattle. Yourts, etc., and the same time announces that "the same time announces that "the comparatively easy matter it as comparatively easy matter it the same time announces that "the fill is already on his trait and by itself in the field, it at the eastern Laundry comparatively easy matter it the same time announces that "the eastern Laundry comparatively easy matter it as comparatively easy matter it the intention, introducing that the comparatively easy matter it the same time announces that "the eastern Laundry comparatively easy matter it the chinese must of eastern Laundry comparatively easy matter it the chinese must of eastern Laundry comparatively easy matter it the chinese must of eastern Laundry comparatively easy matter it the intention, intro