Socialists have no interests se rate and apart from the Working

Class as a whole.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 1912.

ASTINGS COMPANY TO PAY DEARLY FOR THUGS' BLOODY WORK

ustice Must Explain His Issuance of Pistol Permits.

ROSSES ARE BENDING

Workers Unanimously Turn Down Offer of Partial Wage Inclease.

pittle village of Hastings, which the scene of a bullet shower upon heads of workers Monday, was quiet yesterday as a result of disappearance of the Doughert; from the streets of the town. eriff Doyle yesterday disarmed ordered off the streets every pri-detective employed by the Nasi Conduit and Cable Company, ce 1,500 employes went out on the fourteen days ago, demanding ease of 25 cents per day and and one-half for overtime.

a result of the shooting, it is that efforts will be made to re-Justice Hogan, who it is said a job in the company's plant, affice for giving out permits for carrying of weapons indiscrimito thugs, ex-convicts and the dregs of society," as some in-Hastings citizens put it.

Justice of the Peace upon bey a Call reporter as to his au y for the indiscriminate issu-of revolver permits, replied man who is willing to swear that fe is in danger can obtain a per-

will you issue a permit to me these conditions?" the reporter Thereupon he was informed permits were only issued to resi-of the village. But upon being d by the reporter that the were issued to these men upon crification of Dougherty, head Dougherty Detective Agency, as thugs' good character and past

The thugs were not slow in demon ng their character, for most of pawned their guns to get money

the Sheriff yesterday began to take savits of those who witnessed the suit of the Dougherty operatives of a crowd of peaceful strikers and rs, in order to fix the respon

for the shooting. eye witnesses of the fatal of Steve Sevik, or Stillick, wounding of Mrs. Julia Mike Zeko, Tony Reo and in Astraschek, swear that the only in Astraschek, swear that the only in fired were fiftred by the detected and that the attack was unwarted and without excuse.

The Sheriff is believed to take the

that while the guards had per-to carry revolvers, they had no to discharge them under the metances set forth in the mass davits he has obtained. It is ant that not one witness saw ter or a member of the crowd stood watching the fracas dis-

boys have made affidavits tha Ecker, of the cable works, dis-Sevik dies the case will probably international complications.

unded man is not a citizen the Austrian Consul at New York sected in this village to confer Sheriff Doyle. If it is proven Sheriff Doyle. If it is proven attack upon Sevik was unward, the government might have been been been the state of the severnment might have emnify his family in a large

another victim of the wholesale ing was discovered yesterday by W. J. Doerfler, who was making rounds among the victims. This was Benny Chidzik, a laborer took no active part in the fray as shot in the ankle, but the d did not prove serious enough the man to the hospital. thuse admitted vesterday that

started the conflict and that might have been kept if Super Van Ecken, o' the cable my, had not seen fit to try to I upon the strikers who were \$1.15 a day to resume work

Aid for Strikers.

well known law firm, with of in New York, yesterday offered absolutely free to the are, to bring action against the may for damages for those who hurt in the thugs' fusiliade of ay. It is estimated that these

mass meeting of the strikers was held yesterday afternoon Paragot Road House pavilion thich was addressed by Manny J. P. Coughlin and H. T. Kest-P. of L. officials, a committee atrikers was selected to call CHINESE OFFICIALS DRAWING

s of the workers.
week, when a committee of
kers called upon the company,
tale refused to deal with it.
to this time. General Mantwis received the committee of the workers.

NEW CONDUCTOR FOR THE METROPOLITAN

PARIS. June 25—Gatti-Casazza, the manager of the detropolitan Opera Company, announced today that he had engaged Giorgie Pollacco as conductor of the New York house for the season of 1912-13. Polacco, who has acted as conductor of all the important opera houses in Itali. Spain and South America, resigned the conductorship of the Costansi Opera House at Rome in 1911 to gratify Purcini and conduct his "Girl of the Golden West" in America Polacco will replace Toscanini pending the latter's arrival, if he should be delayed at Buenos Ayres.

Manager Gatti-Casazza has also en-

PUT UP FIGHT FOR

Orange Board of Education and Denounce Clergyman Member.

EAST ORANGE, N J., June 25 .crowd of 1,000 of the leading men and women of the city tonight made a demonstration against the Board of Education for deposing the principal of the High School, Charles W. Evans, hurled epithets at the mem-bers of the board as they retreated from the stage of the High School auditorium, and then sought to adopt a resolution calling on Mayor Julian A. Gregory to demand the resigna-

tions of the board members.

Thomas R. Creede, a candidate for Mayor, denounced the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, one of the members, who is pastor of the leading Con-gregational Church of the city. He decried the presence on the board of a clergyman of any faith

Gregory, who happened in late, mounted the platform and in the midst of hisses and apinjustice and intemperance. He re-fused to consider the resolution and told them they might just as well save themselves the task of passing it. It was withdrawn.

was withdrawn.

While the excitment was at the highest pitch. Chief of Police Oneil and three men, all in plain clothes, forced their way to the front of the hall, ready to stop a threatened mixwere not residents of the village forced their way to the front of the that some of them were not even hall, ready to stop a threatened mixcan citizens. Hogan shielded up between some of the more excited men of the audience and the two male members of the Board of Edu who remained on the platform

HUSBAND SHOOTS HIS BRIDE OF EIGHT WEEKS

PROVIDENCE. R. L. June 25.— dieted in arrested free speech ngni-Henry F. Perrin. 37, shot and killed his bride of eight weeks. Elizabeth Perrin, 22, while she was walking on Valley street at 6:15 this morning. The murder occurred while many persons were on their way to work in the Olneyville Mills, there the shooting Perrin turned and ran. After the shooting Perrin turned and ran. In a minute a crowd was in pursuit. The murderer was caught and taken into cust lished broadcast that the fight for

tody. This afternoon he pleaded guilty free as to murder in the 6th District Court and San I was held without bail for the Grand Jury. Perrin said that he was married April begun. 27; that he was jealous of his wife, who, settled and settled right after living with him two weeks, left him and has since instituted proceedings for divorce. In connection with the divorce proceedings Perrin was ordered to pay his wife \$4 a week with \$25 for counsel fees.

The Will continue until it is a settled and settled right and settled right and settled and sett

CAPT, LORD ATTACKED

Titanic when her distress signals were fies him Titanic when her distress signals were flashed as she was going down, was made at the summing up in the Board of Trade inquiry today by Clem Edwards, counsel for the Federation of Maritime Workers. ters have been in a state of seige and Edwards declared that there was no

rockets were private signals to be the same "merest excuse."

FRANCE'S REPLY DUE.

Spain Expects Answer Any Hour Premier Denies Dodging.

MADRID, June 25.—The reply of France to the Spanish note on the que-tion of the Moroccan negotiations is expected any hour.

Canalejas has denied the Spain has caviled Spain has caviled on every point in nection with the delimitation of the ga Valley. He said that of nin ga Valley. auses only three were unsettled four

days ago.

Spain insisted on two companies

Franch, to run the Spanish and one French, to run the projected Tangier-Alcazar-Fez Railway, but France wants only one with Spanish par-

KILLS WIFE; MAY ALSO DIE. LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 25.—
While his two children, aged 4 and 8 years, respectively, were picking buttercups nearby, Joseph Ponessa shot and killed his wife and then fired a bullet into his own head. Mrs. Ponessa died soon after reaching the hospital. Ponessa is likely to die. Jealousy is said to be the motive behind the crime.

\$1,000 A MONTH MUST GET ALONG WITH \$500.

China must be overstocked says John Maria, the clothier, 671 Broadway, Brooklyn. Season has been poor, and I, also, must be satisfied with 64 cents on the dellar. \$20 hand-tailsred safe near \$16,--dets.

VIGILANTES DISRUPT SOCIALIST MEETING

Police Lead Brutal Assault Upon Woman and Speakers-Bauer Arrested.

he should be delayed at Buenos Ayres.

Manager Gatti--Casazza has also engaged the tenor Umberto Hacusz, of the San Carlo Opera at Naples: the German afresh and the latest eruption was barytone Buera, of Leipzig: the American lyric tenor Alfred Piccaver, of the Imperial Opera, Vienna: Rudolf Berg, of the Royal Opera, Berlin: Giovanni Martichelli, of Covent Garden; La Scala and the conduct of the local police and Monte Carlo.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 25.—The standard there as speech fight here has broken out free aspeech f

The assailants of the right of freedom of speech and assemblage have again sounded the depths of inhu-DEPOSED PRINCIPAL manify and deprayity. Once again sex has proved no barrier to the imposition of their brutality. The latest persons to be visited with the hooling the policy of this transmit and the policy of the policy of this transmit and the policy of the policy of this transmit and the policy of the policy of the policy of this transmit and the policy of the Once again the Socialists. A meeting which they were holding Sunday last was invaded by the police and vigilantes and vio ently disrupted. The outrage is all the more flagrant in view of the fact that the meeting, which was announced to be held under the aus-pices of the local Socialist party, was

purely political in its purpose

Kasper Bauer, one of the speakers was dragged from the platform, itclously beaten, and then taken into custody. While Bauer was being taken to the station house, he was further assaulted by his captors. Lindsay Lewis, who also attempted was attacked by the police and vigilantes and merclessly beat-en. The brutality of the uniformed thugs and their "respectable" allies Laura F. Emerson was set upon. Un-der the frightful beating she received she fell to the ground three times. But even this abysmal extreme did not serve to allay the blood lust of her assailants

In the ruthless attack led by the tality The police were acting unthe direct instruction of Chief of Detectives Meyers, who ordered his the Mayor is chairman of the men of the cialist meeting was being held and move the crowd, even at the cost of knocking their heads off. Bauer was released on bail yester-

day

The foregoing took place in spite of lice and vigilantes, is in town.

The present Grand Jury, which indirited the arrested free speech fighters, has again been sustained by the of the Constitution of this country.

The lying report has been pubhas been abandoned in that street speaking is tted. The fight has just again permitted. It will continue until it to

Wright, attorney for the vigilantes, said: "I have advised taking people CAPT, LORD ATTACKED

BY UNION'S LAWYER

LONDON, June 25.—An attack on Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian, for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian, for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian, for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian, for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian, for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Leyland liner Californian for not going to the aid of the Captain Lord, of the Captain Lord,

the attempt has been made to terrify doubt that the light seen by survivors in members from attending meetings.

lifeboats were those of the Californian, In fact, the police, emboldened by and he held Captain Lord's explanation the continuance of the present Grand that he thought the Titanic's distress Jury in office, are again following the tactics against the Socialist party that were employed against Industrial Workers of the World.

CUBAN REBELS STILL **UNREPRESSED BY GOMEZ**

WASHINGTON, June 25.-Neither government troops nor negro insurrector are active in Cuba at present, according to State Department advices today. The fullure of the government to take

some vitorous measures for the supp sion of the negro uprising has, howe-increased the alarm felt throughout disturbed districts.

The State Department is receiving many appeals for "protection of American property" threatened by the negroes

NEW WESTERN UNION RATE. 30 Cent Minimum Zone Has Nov Been Established,

Announcement is made by the Western Union Telegraph Company that on July 1 it will establish a new 30-cent minimum rate agose for selegraphic messages applying all over

the country.

There has been no intermediate minimum rate between 25 cents and 46 cents, except in a few cases, and consequently many messages, only alightly in excess of the 25 cents minimum some distance has been subject to the 45 cents minimum some rate. Under the new arrangement, therefore, the cents of a great many ten word talegraphic messages, instants 45 cents, will be reduced to 25 cents.

CLASH WHEN REBELS ARE SENTENCED

lutionary Leaders in Battle Outside Los Angeles Federal Building.

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- The Fed eral Building here was the scene to-day of a clash between police and civilians, in which many persons among them several women, were in Jured, and as a result of which sev-eral arrests were made.

The disturbance arose out of the SAN DIEGO. Cal. June 25.—The imposition of eleven months sentences free speech fight here has broken out upon Ricardo Flores Magon, Enrique afresh, and the latest cruption was Rivera, Mexican revolutionary leaders who were convicted last week of hav It appears that many friends of the

revolutionary leaders were about the Federal Building, and when the news of the sentencing of the leaders reached them, they are said to have precipitated an attack on the police. The convicted rebels occupy a distinct position in the Mexican uprising. Their sympathies are neither with President Madero, Orosco or any of the other figures in the Mexicar nation. In a weekly paper entitled Regeneracion, published in Span-and English in this city, Magon situation has advocated the expropriation of the present landed capitalists of Mexico and the establishment of the communistic anarchistic society.

BOSTON STRIKE PUTS MAYOR IN A HOLE

Car Men Ask Him to Return From Democratic Convention, as Agreed.

gerald was placed in a predicament by the Executive Committee of the Car Men's Unice who today sent telegram to Baltimore informing him that the Boston elevated officials had rejected his proposition in their behalf and asking him to return at once, "as agreed upon," and use his influence to settle the strike. The Mayor is chairman of the

Massachusetts delegation at the Dem fore, have to decide which is his sreater duty, and either way he acts will cause trouble. There has been an impression

among the strikers that the Mayor been doing all he ought to do in their behalf. told the strikers that he would be in Baltimore during the week, and that if his latest appeal to the elevated officials failed he would return and take up the case anew, or would call upon the Governor to act.

In the belief that the elevated of left the city, a letter to the Governor and on receipt of the answer given by Beneral Bancroft today, the letter to the Governor was sent from the May-or's office. The strikers, however, are disposed to hold the Mayor up to his

tration decided to grant the request of the striking car men to make an in-vestigation of the strike. The board vestigation of the strike. The board announced that it would notify the strike leaders and the officials of the

ELEPHANT HURLS HIS TORMENTOR 50 FEET ALLEGED DIPLOMA

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 25.—A man employed by the New York Central Railroad learned this morning that it is no joke to feed an elephant pepper to

make him sneeze. Two large elephants in a freight car were delayed in the freight yard this morning. A number of men crowded around and one, to show off, poured some around and one, to show off, poured some pepper on a piece of bread and fed it to the largest elephant. The sneeze that fol-lowed nearly knocked him down and the elephant in his rage grabbed him by his trunk and threw him fifty feet away onto

The man was badly injured, but was assisted home by his friends. The elephants were being shipped to Albany. It was denied by the freight agent that they were consigned to William Barnes, Jr.

TENTS FOR THE HOMELESS.

dien Government Rushes R to Fire Wrecked Town. QUEBEC, June 25 .- The govern

ment sent tents today to shelter the thousand persons left homeless fol-lowing the fire that swept 'Chicoutimi, at the head of the Saguemay River,

yesterday afternoon.

Chicoutini is a city built of wood and the fire burned from 100 to 120 dwellings. At the request of Major Riverin, Coionel Landry, D. O. C., was sending 150 tents by rail today.

The Cathedral, the Town Hall and the Chicoutimi Hotel were also reported in ruins this morning.

TURKS DESIRETING ARMY.

SOCIALIST SCORES PREMIER ASOUITH

George Lansbury Denounces Government for Brutality Toward Suffragettes.

LONDON, June 25.—Keen reseat-tent has been engendered in Eng-ind by the forcible feeding of the imprisoned suffragettes who declared a hunger strike while in jail. This was reflected in an extraordinary scene this afternoon in the House of commons, when George Lansbury, socialist member, denounced Premier Asoulth and the government in such vitriolic terms that he was ordered to leave the House by the speaker, who threatened to have him ejected un-

less he went voluntarily. Timothy Healy, the Nationalist, had appealed to the Premier to re-lease the women, and the Premier re-

plied that they could leave prison this afternoon on giving an undertaking not to repeat their offense.

Lansbury imediately projected himself at the treasury bench, shaking his fist in the faces of Premier Association of the country bench. quith and the other Ministers. With his face only a few inches from that of Asquith, he shouted:

You're beneath contempt. now the women cannot give such an undertaking. It is dishonorable to ask them to do so. Talk of Russita atrocities: Why, you will go down to history as the torturers and murder-ers of innocent women. You ought to be driven out of office." The House was quickly in disorder.

The Speaker, however, finally obtained quiet and ordered Lansbury to leave. He replied.

I am not going out while these

ontemptible things are torturing and murdering women.

The Speaker then warned Lansbury that he would be forcibly thrown out unless he went of his own accord, and the Labor members gathered about their colleague and induced

him to quit.

Another batch of suffragettes wer released today. It is presumed that the doctors certified that they were physically unfit to stand the pump feeding process. This makes the total number of women liberated twenty-

AGAIN HELD FOR DEATH

who was exonerated by a Coroner's jury two and a half years ago of the charge of having caused his wife to be burned to death, was held on the same charge yes-

death, was held on the same charge yesterday and sent to the Tombs under \$2.500 bail by Coroner Winterbottom.

At an early morning hour of F bruary 20, 1910, part of the Wolf apartments at 117 West 114th street was menaced by a fire which was quickly extinguished. The body of Wolf's wife, Harbara, was found on the floor badly burned and with an exploded oil lamp lying near. Her husban'l was called to explain at the inquest a month later. He said he ewasn't sure whether the lamp exploded or he knocked it down. When the rooms caught fire he ran away, thinking his wife would follow him. The jury refused to hold him.

him. The jury refused to hold him.

A few days ago the police of the East 58th street station received an anonymous S8th street station received an anonymous letter telling them to look into the case once more. As a result they arrested the husband as being responsible for his wife's death and also Mathias Windro, of 118 West 114th street, stepbrother of the prisoner, as a material witness against

Between the latter and the stephr the police believe they may be able to show that Wolf quarreled with his wife, knocked her down and then threw a light-ed lamp on her. The stepbrother was sent to the House of Detention.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 25.—The Grand Jury in the United States Court today indicted J. J. Harmon Vanderheide and James E. Lintott, president and secretary, respectively, of the "Carnegic University Diploms Mill."

They are charged with using the mails to defraud. The men have skipped their bail of \$3,000 each and are fugitives.

The concern had a New York head-quarters.

quarters.

NEW YORK RABBI PAVORED.

Dr. Hertz Will Be Rec Chief Rabbinate of England. LONDON, June 25.-The Jewish

LONDON, June 25.—The Jewish Chronicle says that the Selection Committee will recommend to the electors the name of Joseph Hermann Herts, of New York, and Moses Hyamson. of London, for the chief rabbinate. It is understood that if he will consent, the name of Dr. Bernard Drachman, of New York, will also be sent to the electors.

Rabbi Joseph H. Hertz, accompanied by his wife, selfed for England over two months ago upon the invitation of some of the leading laymen of the United Synaposus of Great Britain to preach to the several congregations there. At that time it was believed that Rabbi Hertz was being considered for the office of chief rabbi of Great Britain, which office was made vacant by the death of Hermann Adler last year. Rabbi and Mrs. Hertz

CERTAIN HILLES WILL MANAGE TAFT CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON. June 23. — That Charles D. Hilles, secretary to the President and former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will be made chairman of the Republican National Committee and hus manage the Republican campaign was all but officially announced today by Representative William B. McKinley, of Illinois, the Taft preconvention manager, after a long conference with the President. McKinley stated that the Executive Committee of nine members of ecutive Committee of nine members of the National Committee will arrive in Washington next Monday for a confer-ence with the President concerning the

here with the President harmanship.

McKinley flatly contradicted the statement made by Roosevelt last night that he could have had the nomination in Chicago last Saturday if he had agreed to certain conditions on the part of the Southern delegates. "At no time," sai McKinley, "did he ever have a chance."

CIGAR MAKERS OUT IN NEW BRUNSWICK

,500 Locked Out When Several Hur dred Girls Refuse to Report for Work.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 25.

—About 2,500 girl employes of the
New Brunswick Cigar Company of this city went on strike and wer locked out today when their demand Several hundred girls gathered nea the plant and refused to go in to work when the whistle blew in the morn-

among the girls and found that they would not go in to work, and those who were at work were immediately who were at work were immediately locked out. The girls filed demands for an increase of 5 cents on 190 cigars, last week.

A committee of the girls conferred with a representative of the firm last Saturday and were told that they could not raise them 5 cents on 100 cigars, but offered to increase the rages of the cigar makers 24 cents it the plant they found that the offer

of the company for a compromise in-crease in wages was withdrawn. They met on Monday night and voted not to report for work today. Several hundred girls refused to go into the shop and the others were locked out. Organizers of the L. W. W. went to Trenton today to attempt OF WIFE 2 YEARS AGO to call the employee of the Tremtos shop of the United Clear Manufacture ing Company out in sympathy with the local strikers. Most of the strik-ers are Hungarians and Polish.

wages have been cut to next to nothing and they will not return to work unless they are increased.

The workers in both plants want an increase in wages ranging from 15 to 25 per cent, and also sak for better working conditions. They complain that before they can get a job they have to bribe the petty bosses and demand that this system of graft be abolished.

MAKERS INDICTED another seizure of the drug having been

Eighty-seven tins, valued at \$3,000 were seized, making the total seizure dur-ing the present year 304 tins, valued at \$11,000.

In the early morning today, night watchmen were patroling the dock when one of them noticed something being lowered with a rope from the sah chute of the steamship. He signaled to others, and before the package had reached the water they seized it. It contained the contraband opium.

BARONESS KILLS HERSELP.

Former American Girl Jumps

LONDON, June 25.—Baroness Reinach-Werth, who was Miss Di Morgan-Hill, of Washington, of mitted suicide on June 21 by Jung

BRYAN IN STRUGGI F FOR CHAIRMANSHIP

Price Two Ces

Parker Is Victorious by a Majority of 73 Votes.

REACTIONARIES WIN

Gathering of Democrats Listless Affair—Cardinal Prays for Bunch.

BALTIMORE, June 25. iam J. Bryan was overthrown national convention today by a of 579 to 506,

The naming of Alton B. F emporary chairman was the H which Bryan's downfall came. "Commoner" himself, after dr naneuvering on the floor of the cention, entered the contest as a didate for temporary chairs the showdown between the and anti-Bryan forces was, the lean-cut and decisive.

oday's struggle. It was wheth iam J. Bryan was again to de a national Democratic con himself for President. The c of today's battle, in the of Democratic leaders, has es an's prospects of again lead! party in a national campaign, drubbing he got on the floor convention and the ordinary acter of the reception according by the delegates are scene guarantees that his ambition to away with the 1912 prize will agratified.

The convention assembled whoticable absence of obsering pin point rain hurried the great into the arrange. See the convention of the arrange of the convention of the conventi

No Applause or Den

TWO PERTH AMBOY
PLANTS TIED UP

The strike fever which has hit Perth Amboy, N. J., and the inumediate vicinity yesterday apread to more plants when the employes of the International Chemical Company and the Middlesex Pants Factory, of Perth Amboy, went on strike. The latter firm employs girls who say their wages have been cut to next to nothing and they will not return to work unless they are increased.

The workers in both plants want an in-

BIG OPIUM HAUL
FROM S. S. MAGNOLIA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25,—The
Pacific Mail steamship Mongolia is keeping up its reputation as an opium ship,
another asignment of the companies of the companies of the companies another asignment of the companies of the compani

At 12:15 Mack lifts recked his elbow, a m a table with a be

New York raised a yell for the Judge, the nominations closed and the roll New York raised a yell for the Judge, the so Reser Sullivan raised his bunch of called. The source of the source o and silent. It was an ineffective dem-onstration and was soon extin-

Pennsylvania. Wisconsin and Netherlands with the process of the practice of the process of the p

clear and vibrant as the strike of a bell. He named John W. Kern, as, charged on the platform and United States Senator from Indiana, shouted to the Parker people that they had better pay some attention porary chairmanship. But Kern's to the Lone Star State, which had

the party in previous campaigns he orator that has appeared in the conhad a right to talk. He spoke of the vention. The hisses stopped and the enemies he had made and—wild yells uproar faded.

from his Western supporters. With After telling them how much Wall from his Western supporters. With his inbridled genius for dramatic effect. Bryan, coming to a defense of his own pervices, gestured toward the big count, Johnson gave a yell for Bryan. vention hall: truth to serve the hour.

whose hearts were in the fight." The Colonel was going by those they were for by simply saying "Ery-an" or "Parker.

As the judge's tall and dignified

Judge Parker's face, as he sat by agine a secantor O'Gorman, was brick red. But he never took his eyes off Bryan. Parker

He attacked Ryan and Belmont. wallop without a change of expres-

sion. Ryan, in the Virginia uses tion, sat like a stone image.

Bryan got quiet after a time, but a singular whining yell from the galleries, a falsetto screech of "Parker" upset the order and broke the assemble into cheers and laughter. It because the conbly into cheers and laughter. It be-gan to look as if there was a conress he had made.

Disgusted by Rough House.

There were many in the conven-tion thoroughly disgusted with the rough house tactics of both sides.

Senator Kern began to shout compli-ed Bryan, asked the tents on Judge Parker.

Looking down directly to where

eyes with his he appealed to the Committee on Resolutions.

Choice of the National Committee to the Session was opened by the Rev. the tout of the way in the interest of Dr. H. B. Davis, pastor of the First of the way in the interest harmony and make place for any congregational Church, of Baltimore, one of a number of eminent Denso-crats whose selection as temporary forbearance and then asked the conchairman would create no friction, vention to join him in repeating the harmed O'Gorman, of New York; Lord's prayer. Culberson, of Texas; ex-Governor

Folk, of Missouri; Benjamin F
Shively, of Indiana; Henry B. Slayton, of Alabama; Luke Lea, of TenBessee, and Jaroes B. Campbell, of Colonal Research and the streeth of Colonal Research and the streeth of Colonal Research and the streeth of the streeth o

Judge Parker turned his attention to Colonel Roosevelt early in his speech, but his hearers showed little interest in the great construction work mouth, mounted the steps to the plating and spoke in Parker's behalf. But it was evident that nobody wanted to listen. All were eager for the convention to come to a vote on the Stryen-Parker fight. Boas Ross, of Ohid, again shouted up to the worried Mack to sweep the sisker is not come to c

was drowned out and it made him

Drug in Cannon

Cullen Thomas, a Texas delegate crambled onto a chair and yelled at reraid: "So you're the prominent Yorker who voted with Cannon!" The noisy sneer touched off hisses.

boos and groans. Other delegates mittee, wherew Uncle Joe's name in Fitzerald's platform.

the galleries. A squad of policemen rison wi marched in, led by City Marshal Thomas Farnan. The display of force bhecked the confusion and the dele-tions Co sheeked the confusion and the dele-tions Committee, which will go through setes were able to hear Mack order the motion of framing a party platform

Up sprang the boyish Senator en up the job of floor leader for Bryan, Lea yelled: "No gag rule; we won't have here what took place at Chicago." Bryan rolled forward, his working angrily, and held up

There was a sudden rumpus back in the Kentucky delegation. Two At 12:47 Bryan raised a point of order. His mouth was hard and his prominent chin stuck out. There was a steely glint in his eye. His grenadiers commenced to cheer. Texas, diers commenced to cheer. Texas, branksylvania. Wiscombin and Nebraska leaped up and roared for their number of speeches or the time al-lotments of each speaker. Senator Les made a motion to allow each side fifteen minutes, but there was a roar

to oppose Judge Parker for the temporary chairmanship. But Kern's name didn't wake up the Indiana delegates. Taggart had attended to that. Bryan went on quietly to speak, holding a palm leaf fan in his right hand and gripping the rail of the speaker's box with his left.

Bryan told them that the National box with his left.

Bryan told them that the National Committee is not supreme in the new to say about Wall Street. Johnand that as the champion of son was the best rough and tumble

set up on the east wall of the and faded into the crowd. The dele-ntion hall: "Who never sold the gates were weary of speechmaking to serve the hour."

Idea of a Progressive. that there were only two candidates He told of the troubles of a progressive in the many lean years of the and that delegates as a whole or individual delegates, if there was a poll of delegates, should announce who

figure moved up the aisle, there was hardly a cheer raised. Even the deleand asked, "what better man?" The gates that had voted for him were been decided upon the adjournment of the convention. They waited dreds yelled promptly "Parker."

Judge Parker's face, as he set by Sgine a chalence with the set of the convention. They waited and slient. It was impossible to im: twenty mimites for Bryan, but the New Sgine a chalence with the set of the convention. agine a chairman getting a chillier

Parker drew from the inside pocket open air, and the pounding and stampling of feet and the clatter of tongues completely overhauled the judge's grams were wired to New York when the moderate voice. The manuscript speech was refolded and restored to the frock coat pocket, and the judge's went from hotel to hotel burrahing and better get on the band wagon before adjourned the convention to meet at 8 o'clock.

The feature of the evening ression of the convention was the same was a minety votes on the suppresent the New Nork delegation will stand by Gay-nor as long as he has any chance. Telegrams were wired to New York when the secret got out, and the Gaynor boomers went from hotel to hotel burrahing and the from convention to meet at 8 o'clock.

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Murphy Round. The feature of the evening ression of the convention was the same of the state of the party at the state convention to be held in Auburn. N. Y. next Saturday and Sunday.

Julius Gerber, Anna M. Sloaa, Charles Edward Russell, George R. Kirkpatrick, William Edilin. Samuel P. Kraemer, William

gan to look as if there was a concerted plan to bother Bryan. But it was hard to feaze that old conventioner. He merely asked to the convention was half an hour late in getting down to business.

w. J. Sryan did not attend. rate had an engagement to attend a fraternal gathering and some work with the Resolutions Subcommittee, to have Guynor. They said that Gaynor to have Guynor. They said that Gaynor to have Guynor.

Bryan closed his speech at 1 23.

There were clashing cheers for him as he ascended the platform from and for Parker. John W. Kern left which he was to address the control in the opinion of many of the Detail in the opinion and walked wention. Later on being introduced. rapidly to the speaker's stand. He deftily introduced the name of Governor Marshall. Indiana cheered, of course, but it was a mighty small friendly feeling for the temporary aplash in that big crowd. Promptly the convention for his late adversary, and urged the convention to honor Parker sat and holding the Judge's Bryan with the chairmanship of the

> Dr. H. B. Davis, pastor of the First election of Judge Parker who prayed for peace and brotherly forbearance and then asked the con-ention to join him in repeating the

Judge Parker referred to the recent

Judge Parker turned his attention to Colonel Roosevelt early in his speech, but his hearers showed little interest in the

Shively, of Indiana, moved that the anominations be closed and the roll be called. But Mack gave Fitzgerald the floor and the New Yorker tried the New Yorker tried the New Yorker tried the Ne the floor and the New Yorker tried teeting or the convention was much band to get his face going. Fitzgerald the scowls.

Adjournment was taken till tomorrow at 12 o'clock.

Gompers on the Job Again.

Samuel Gompers and Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, appeared in Convention Hall tonight seeking a hearing before the Resolutions Committee, which will frame the Democratic

Governor Brewer of Mississippi Has Family With Him in Baltimore



BALTIMORE, June 25 .- Governor daughter with him. They arrived several Earl Brewer, of Mississippi, a delegate eral days before the convention met to the Democratic national convention, brought Mrs. Brewer and their turning home.

after its terms have been decided upon

braskan did not put in an appearance.

There was cheering in the Gayner head-quarters tenight when the news got about But he never took his eyes off Bryan.
The convention began to slide into disorder. There were frequent yells disorder. There were frequent yells speech. He did his best to get the attention of the assemblage, but it was finally made up his mind to give the speech. He did his best to get the attention of the assemblage, but it was possible job. They were for the first ballot. It was said further that the first ballot are not presented in the power of the speech. New York delegation will stand by Gayopen air, and the pounding and stamp.

was hard to feaze that old conven-tioner. He merely selzed the inter-tioner in the nation of the strendance of the public was that to wet his throat or catch a breath, or shrewdly size up the prog-ress he had made.

W. J. Bryan did not attend. He seem to have a reasonable chance.

Henry L. Slobodin, S. John Block, and conferring with leaders who have in-structed votes for candidates that do not structed votes for candidates that do not Heiman Ellers, Carl Blasius, Moses Opbeing filled.

J. Bryan did not attend. He seem to have a reasonable charge. Some members of the Indiana delega

In the opinion of many of the Demo-

ratic leaders, the situation has now narrowed down to Champ Clark and Wood-

rowed down to Champ Clark and Woods In Lought of the Compromise in the event of a deadlock.

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The Compromise in the event of a New York Auburn of the Controlled by the radicals or so-called avenue, progressitys. We have realized that for gates at the Compromise and all that we have hoosely the controlled by the controlled by the controlled by the controlled by the radicals or so-called avenue, the controlled by the controlled some time, and all that we have hoped to do is to moderate this spirit of radi-calism, and we feel that we have helper time, and all that we have hoped callsm, and we feel that we have helped toward this end in bringing about the

SUFFRAGISTS TO PROD DEMOCRATIC JACKASS

cates of woman suffrage will make a strenuous effort to have an equal suffrage plank inserted in the platform of All the bills found were Canadian

by a deteur to Lyric Hall, where a suf-trage mass meeting is to be held.

Arrangements for the parade and meet-ing are heing looked after by the Just Government League. Those who have promised to speak include Dr. Anna Shaw, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Mildred Hooker, Mrs. Calvin Gabriel and Mrs. B.

threw Uncle Joe's name in Fitzerald's platform. They ask that strong most race, and it was plain that the Contreasman was red hot all the way through. Colonel Martin was yelling his head off trying to get order, and Mack was threatening to adjourn the convention.

A police sergeant was sent to warn all cases of contempt. Gompers and Morrison will participate in the demonstration. Mrs. Hoyker is president of the local women's suffrage organization. Circulars all cases of contempt. Gompers and Morrison will be heard by the committee to omen suffragists.

SUGAR TRUST PROBE DRAGS.

Vo New Facts Brought Out at Yes-

Pon Ad- NEW YORK DELEGATION TO STATE CONVENTION

Julius Gerber, organizer of the Social ist party, reported last night that the fol-

adjourned the convention to meet at la got too crowded.

The feature of the evening session of the convention was the speech of Alton B. Parker, as temporary chairman. The crowds assembled slowly and the convention was half an hour downing (closed Bryan A good deal of and the convention was half an hour between the speech of the convention was half an hour between the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was the speech of the convention was the speech of Alton B. Parker, as temporary chair downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour downing the speech of the convention was half an hour down the speech of the convention was half an hour penheimer, Bruno Wagner, Robert Ment Some members of the Indiana delega-tion assured Muphy that if Marshall ouldn't be nominated they would like to have Gaynor. They said that Gaynor could positively carry Indiana as well a-legal to have Gaynor. They said that Gaynor would positively carry Indiana as well a-legal to the same report was re-ceived from Clark and Wilson people.

Results of the Indiana Gaynor Julius Halpern, J. Wotlitz, Frank Bosky, Woslaw Kujowsky, Olga Fast, John Wil-son, H. Lapisto, Oscar Fast, Olga Long, R. Forsell, I. Solitzky, F. Witte, R. Stibert, S. Woskof, Paul Krobarick, Russell Kirkmatrick and Bosky.

Silbert, S. Woskof, Paul Krobarick, Russell, Kirkpatrick and Bosky, not being able to go to the convention, Wil-liam Mailly, Miss Caroline Dexter and

entral Depot, 44th street and Lexington avenue, on Friday, at 1 p.m. All delegates are requested to be at the depot on

DETROIT POLICE MAY

authorities in Canadian cities have AUTO CRASHES INTO TROLLEY DETROIT, Mich., June 25 .- Police been notified of the arrest in this BALTIMORE. June 25 - The advo- and the finding of nearly \$4,000 in

six "free States" where womin have the vote.

It is proposed to have the horses and foot troops of the unfranchised army march up to the very doors of the convention hill. The line of march is to be from Mount Vernon avenue, where the column will form, through several of the principal streets to the armory, and then by a deteur to Lyric Halk, where a suffrage mass meeting is to be held.

Arrangements for the parade and meeting are being looked after by the Just Government League. Those who have reconvised to speak include Dr.

And the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to Detroit. Here the told the police that he had been sent from New York to

MOTHER SEEKS 10 AVENGE SLAIN SON

ernor Pothier.

The woman is Mrs. William Mathers, mother of little "Willie" Mathers, whose body was found in the underbrush on Moses Angell Hill, off Mineral Spring avenue, Marieville, a month after the lad had disappeared. The higher inquiry in the Federal Building yesterday was taken up largely with the correcting of testimony previously given.

Afterward Thomas R. Cutler, vice president and general manager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, again to take steps to have Antonio Mariano, the 14-year-old boy at present under indictment on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Williamsburg, in the East River, with the death of Williamsburg, in the East River, with the death of Mariano was arrested by the North United States Attorney James R. Knapp. The testimony given by Cutler yesterday was mainly a repetition of his testimony given on cross-atamination conducted by the witness arranged in the 6th Discrict Court on a charge of manslaughter be was received by the witness arranged in the 6th Discrict Court on a critical condition to the passure Discrict Court of the States Atlander Tourns, the day before.

The hearing will be resumed today.

Directed Rate Stashing. The hearing in the government

COMPETITION"

Witness in Ship Trust Inquiry Reluctantly Admits "Small Committee"

dissolution suit against the Steamship Trust was resumed yesterday in the Federal Building. Charles H. Ny-land, passenger agent of the Holland-America line, was again under exam-ination with regard to the "fighting" ships which are alleged to have been used by the trust to put competing o'clock and lasted full a half lines out of business by cutting rates. The strikers advanced on the

were cut on the fighting steamers.

'Was not the small committee of which you say you are a member, empowered to charge less for pasgage on its "fighting" ships than the competing steamers could charge as shown by this cable?" asked Guiler. The government attorney produced cablegram signed by one Peters. took orders from the home Peters couldn't give us in-

structions," was the reply. The Peters referred to was, accord- deputies upon the scene. hig to the witness, secretary of the North Atlantic Conference,
"Do you remember any one instance POLICE ROUND UP

when you or the committee suggested a lower rate than competing lines were

The witness said he knew nothing about that of his own knowledge, but when a circular was shown in which it appears that \$22 less a commission of \$2 was suggested in the case of the President Lincoln running against the Neapolitan Prince, Nyland thought it likely the suggestion came from the "small committee," as was done in the case of the President Grant running against the Sicilian Prince.

(Continued from sece 1.)

The first steps taken by the strong arm squad last night to round up the anembers of the "Alley Gang" that has made life miserable for the residents of \$1. Nicholas avenue and 130th street, resulted in the capture of nine gangsters and the rescue of seven by their friends.

Detectives Rice and Shields, of the Strong Arm Squad, with several plain an increase.

Later the witness said that the "small committee" was composed of Winters. of the North German Lloyd, and one Farof the International Mercantile Ma-

The witness explained that the comnittee met to make arrangements where-by unfair competition would be done away with and to select rather than sug-gest one of its own steamers to run against another steamer and with a month against another steamer and make such rates as would accomplish the original purpose of the committee. Nyiand de-nied that the suggested rate was ever smaller than the rate set by outside lines.

BALTIMORE POWWOW

WASHINGTON June 25 .- Senator La l'ollette made a pilgrimage to Bal-

declined to admit or deny that he is vania lines east of Pittsburg will be to have a conference with the Commoner regarding the formation of anther party in case Bryan is defeated in the convention all along the line.

Senator La Follette is known to be

somewhat in sympathy with Bryan liam Mailly. Miss Caroline Dexter and live Louis Lichtschein, as alternates, will sake their places.

The New York delegation will leave for Auburn on a special train from the Grand central Depot. 44th street and Lexington. thing as actional politics or that he is interested in any phase of the ex-isting situation. The Senator stated that he is hard at work on his book and expects to continue unceasing lufor upon it until it is finished. When that work is completed the Senato HAVE CANADIAN CROOK intimated there may be an announce ment of what course he is to take.

Occupant of Machine Killed. Other Slightly Injured,

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 25 .- W. A Reed, of Harrisburg, is dead and Grover Cleveland Farrell, of Harrisburg, a com-

the shops. Much hair was pulled out land a score of faces were scratched. Police reserves finally restored a semblance of order without making arrests.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 25.—
With her eyes full of tears and hardly able to control her emotion, a black-robed woman was making a house to house canvass of the Marietuille district today soliciting signatures to a petition addressed to Governor Pothier.

The woman is Mrs. William Marie.

CAPTAIN HAS CLOSE CALL

Launch Cut in Two by Big Tug. Skipper Rescued by Deckhand.

WOULD END "UNFAIR STRIKER SLAIN IN JERSEY CLASH

Brutal Guards Use Guns on Work at Roosevelt With Fatal Effect When Frightened.

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 25.—In a clash between the strikers and the guards at the plant of Williams & Clark, at Roosevelt, tonight, one striker, John Urban, was killed and two others, Paul Batazkak and John Erbok were shot through the leg.

The trouble began shortly after \$ o'clock and lasted full a half hour.

lines out of business by cutting rates. The strikers advanced on the plant, Assistant United States Attorney and the guards who are in charge of Guiler failed to draw from the witness any direct admission that rates frightened them off by firing over their heads. In a first advance some of the guards were forced inside the plant, while others fired into the crowds. In the melee a number of the guards were hit with bricks and stones.

The strikers, at their meeting today, decided to stick it out.

Deputy Sheriff Houghton, at New

Brunswick, has been asked to send mor men, and it is understood that Mayor Hermann, of Roosevelt, has protested to factories against the bringing of Sheriffs'

ALLEGED GANGSTERS

seven by their friends.

Detectives Rice and Shields, of the Strong Arm Squad, with several plain clothes men scattered along Eighth avenue and 130th street. The gans soon began to gather and gayly tosed cigarette butts into the faces of passersby, whouting indecent language steps, whouting indecent language when the policited Some of the dewhen they objected. Some of the de-tectives rushed them and rounded up cast in favor of accepting the sixteen gangsters, telephoning to the but all voted to stay out en

137th street: William Mscdonald, 16, of 215 West 133d street: John Schumacher ner 17 of 241 West 131st street; Frank Archbold, 17. of 305 West 126th street: Frederick Herbst, 18, of 251 West 131st Archbold, 17, of 305 West 123th street; dress the meeting in English, Felis and Hungariah. Street: James Hamman, 21, of 2439 Eighth avenue, and Thomas Scully, of 2257 Seventh avenue. The latter insistwas a passerby and was arrested by mistake.

R. R. CONFERENCE TODAY.

Regarding what happened there and his own position in the present tangled state of national polities, the Senator tonight refused to say one itangled state of national politics, the beheld today between the representation to night refused to say one talives of the trainmen, conductors single word. The Senator this afterinoon did not confer with Bryan as it has been reported he would, but on the trainment of the vote on the tile other hand, the Wisconsin man question of a strike on the Pennsyllae.



CUT OUT AND MAIL TO I. B. KRINSKY, 207 North 4th So BROOKLYN.

HASTINGS COMPANY TO PAY DEARLY FOR

THUGS' BLOODY WORK

an increase.

Later in the afternoon the committee brought back the report is the meeting. After the effer of the company was explained to them is their different languages, and a velocity of the committee of t

sixteen gangsters, telephoning to the West 125th street station for a patrol wagon. In the audden rush seeven gangsters got away.

The rest were taken to the police station, where they gave their names as Walter Tyrell, 17 years old, of 270 West 137th street: William Macdonald, 16, of 1215 West 133d street: John Schumacher, Kenn's Hall, 25 North Broadway. Yonkers. Speakers who are prominent in the labor movement will as dress the meeting in English, I

fect that the company was planning to discredit the strikers by ether "planting" dynamite or making a bluff of blowing up one of the trolleys carrying scabs from Hastings to Yonkers, but the strikers' leaders doubted that even the conduit and cable people would resort to such deperate measures to stave off impressing defeat.

CORN STRIKE STILL ON.

The plant of the Corn Products Benning Company, at Edgewater, N. a. which was shut down by a strike the laborers several weeks and remained closed yesterday. The firm he been unable to secure any scale the strikers will not return to unless their wages are increased.

GO TO AUBURN

NEW YORK SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 29-30

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

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.

THE OSBORNE HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.

THE CAYUGA HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.00 per THE MAJESTIC HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.00

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

LODGING IN PRIVATE HOMES.

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

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

RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS

The special train from New York to Auburn will leave the New York Central Depot, 42d street, Friday, June 28, at 1 P. M. Round trip fare 1840. Tickets on sale only at the office of the State Secretary, U. Solomon, care of The Call, 400 Pearl street. All non-delegates desiring to travel to Auburn on the special train are requested to notify the secretary

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

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

All further information on the convention can be obtained by writing to

Office of The Call, New

Cloak Tailors, Finishers and Alteration Tailors Wednesday, June 26, 1912 AT BEETHOVEN HALL, 210 5TH STREET Report of convention will be rendered and other important but an Every member is requested to attend. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF LOCAL NO. 2.

GENERAL MEETING

PUBLICANS HAVE LLYING PLATFORM

est Vote Catcher Bristles With Brazen Falsehoods and Sophistries.

Republican platform is the finof sophistry and unadulterlying that has ever been offered political declaration by either of

o old parties, the other day an aroused pubby the Socialist press succeedblocking the passage of the in-cus Root amendment which pro-for the deportation of political Senator Root the chair. of the Republican form, was the author of this In the light of the foregoing,

Republican patform? the right of asylum is a precious ion of the people of the United and it is to be neither surand it is to be neither sur-

A few months ago the country was d by the scandal in the Depart-of Agriculture which permitted capitalists to poison the food the people. Now, the Republican but there are as many as 2,000 ap heads of some of the departments of this "party lines in the vigorous aditation of the laws relating to the food and drugs." Dr. Harvey Wiley, who had to resign from Wiley, who had to resign from position as Chief of Bureau of metric of the laws relating to the seek what possibilities of success there are.

"But Germany tires the American course hey shall adopt in case the solid lines are pursuing independent action thus plied are.

"But Germany tires the American course hey shall adopt in case the solid lines are pursuing independent action thus plied the best of some of the departments and so the various heads. Mond are pursuing independent action thus plied the best of some of the departments and so the various heads. Mond are pursuing independent action thus plied the best of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studies of some of the departments are successful to the studies of some of the departments. The studies of some of the departments are successful to the studies of some of the departments and so the various heads. The studie

is a spicy item: "We rejoice Ballinger and Guggenheim will un-

Republican vote-catcher is that promise of injunction be said however, that the Rean party knew that the intunc s jegislation desired by Samuel mpers would not get it many votes. Republican politicians have lost of Gompers' threats of "puning enemies. and they let him go Baltimore where politicians are

to shrewd.
The 1912 platform of the Republiparty also omits its famous deviion against Socialism which sgainst Socialism resulted in not want to take chances with an-

an platform is the most imporint bld for workingmen's votes condein that document

et the necessary legislaton to safepublic health; to limit efto protect wage earners enin dangerous occupations; to

Innumerable bills covering these It was voted to discontinue the strike to provide for the first time in history at a meeting of hotel workers held in the existence, would have to serve without some by the Cannons, Roots, Heystreet. by the Cannons, Roots, Heyand other Republicans, lican party for the last decade had control of the legislative ma-mery of the National Government as most of the States. The prob-me of labor which are mentioned have existed throughout that And still, the Republican party

It is striving for votes, that's all.

OTERS WILL CAST TWO BALLOTS IN NOVEMBER

As a result of the latest amendments It was said at the union headquarters lest lection Law, two separate ballest night that the organization of the will be cast by voters in this State November, and the popular decision probably not be known until moon leading to the strikers are loyal to a man and woman to the union. following day. State Elections Super-leadest John R. Voorhis explained yea-bay. the difficulties which will be lead by the new statute, which, he stricts, might wipe out entirely the stricts of the State.

Superintendent Voorhis said that the

all the candidates for President, Vice cost of living in the city is going to resident and Presidential electors, while other must contain the names of candidates for State, county and local offices. The voting machines now used do not mit the will of each voter to be registed in the divided form, and unless the arratus can be altered to conform with a status can be altered to conform with a status call the machines will have to the status all the status all the machines will have to the status all the status all the status all the machines will have to the status all the sta

The trial of William Albert, alias Zelig's notorious gangster, be-this morning in Judge Malone's of the Court of General Sessions



MANHATTAN AVENUE ors from Breadway, E next to John Maren

eingold Beer

Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. rest st., brooklyn, n. y.

CAN LEARN OPERA

imerican Aspirants Don't Need to G to Europe, Declares Speaker to Music Teachers.

That it is not decessary for aspirants to the operatic stage to study abroad is the contention of Gardner Lamson, himself one of the most pop-ular Americans in German musical circles in an address made yesterin an address made yester-orning before the New York Music Teachers' Association, which is meeting in convention at Columbia University this week.

Let any one study here with a teacher from whom he sincerely feels he is getting all the help he really work upon operatic repertoire least six different roles, and I reason why he doesn't stand just as good a chance for success as he who studies abroad," said Lamson.

"But to know how to sing these ment.

The situation is complicated by the

"But to know how to sing their roles is not everything. One must have constant opportunity of performing them. And Germany is the country for this opportunity. There complishment of a class, but an essential for the people as a whole, in every town of 4,000 or more inhabitants, there is, you probably know, a subsidized theater devoted to the standard theater devoted theater devoted the standard theat a subsidized theater devoted to the tailed by many that this agreement production of classical plays and precludes even the passage of a reso-operas. So well known are these opportunities now, however, that the tions for the current year into the supply is far exceeding the demand. There are about 100 Americans engaged in these various opera houses.

voice. And the American brings more threatened fir than his voice. He has an instinct for brought about. success of the distinctive Re-success of the distinctive Re-in policy of the conservation a policy of the conservation natural resources for their use people without waste and people without waste and go. The only thing in which effect they are lacking is dramatic power. We are Americans, that is why. Residence in the people without waste and go. The only thing in which they are lacking is dramatic power. We are Americans, that is why. Residence in the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing in which offer it is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only thing is a supplied to the people without waste and go. The only the people waste and go. The only the people waste waste and go. The only the people waste w

> Interesting and heated discussions suspended after that as to whether or not you should call means that between 25, the attention of the student to the fact that he has and epiglottis and the lamentable discrepancies For organists, violinists and the oreticians there were separate sessions held in various parts of Earl Hall, the official headquarters of the associa-

tion during this convention.

The meeting continues today and

HOTEL WORKERS' STRIKE IS ENDED

but in the several States, to en-Officially Declared Off Last Night. Cooks and Waiters Have Won Many Material Advantages,

> After a duration of almost two months the strike of the botel workers of this

The waiters, declared the official, will The waiters, declared the omcun, will be followed by a message to Congress get \$30 a month hereafter instead of \$25 and one day off in every two weeks. The prompt steps be taken for the life odious "revenant" and fining systems will of the "billion dollar government." before the strike were denied to

the waiters have been conceded.

It was said at the union headquarters

AT MODERATE PRICES

The committee of citizens which is required one ballot to bear the names investigating the problem of the high the candidates for President, Vice cost of living in the city is going to national single tax put and Presidential electors, while deliver its first solar plexus blow to clared that there are

State that the separate ballot system been necessary. The work of the officients and bickerings are expected to substitute for meat, which is now so high in price. He believes that if morning's sale the demand is big enough at this morning's sale the domnittee will find demand is big enough at this ning's sale the committee will find morning's sale the morning's sale the committee will be said in possible to sell fish right along to it p

ee.

If the sale of fish goes along well

This is the first stage of a

the committee is going to attack the

the English industrial district the committee in South Heath. was planned with the object of givbutchers next. Mrs. Julian Heath. was planned with the object of givpresident of the Housewivee' League.
ing the King first hand knowledge
naid last night that meat was comof the conditions under which the president of the Housewives' League, said last night that meat was commanding the highest prices since the Civil War. She said she was geing to be present at the sale this morning and expected to see half of the East Side ready to take advantage of the cut in prices. Fulton will also be present. The committee has made arrangements with the fishing company to serve all comers but it is understood from what Fulton said in a circular letter yesterday that the poor would be given preference.

ROOSEVELT IN OUR MIDST.

Theodore Rossevett possible candidate for President of the an yet to be organized "Possible party, returned to this My yesterday from Chicago where he was a somewhat complement figure during the recent

SINGING HERE TIEUP MENACES ALL ATTACK FURRIERS **GOVERNMENT PLANTS**

Unless Congress Provides Strikers Molested by Thugs Formidable Array of Legal the Money Shutdown Is Due Next Monday.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Unless ongress takes the necessary action before midnight of June 30, an extensive shutdown of government plants seems inevitable, beginning next Mon-day. President Taft and his Cabinet today took cognizance of the impending embarrassment of the government through the failure of Congress to

The situation is complicated by the fact that both chambers of Congress are under a gentleman's agreement during convention week, which pracbusiness this week, and it is mainfirst fifteen days of the new fiscal year, beginning next Monday. Nev-ertheless an effort is to be made by

In the Navy Department, however, the situation is regarded as most seri-Orders went out today to the effect that unless an appropriation should be provided by Congress be-We are Americans, that is why. Repression, not expression, is our dictum."

The properties of June 30, all the work at the various navy yards from the Atlantic to the Philippines, shall be means that between 25,000 and 30,000 men will be out of employment next 4,000 nen at the Brooklyn yard.

This ruling applies only to civilian mployes as officers of the navy and sessions tract with the government, such Hall, the as civilian caretakers, such as firen necessary for the preservation navy property will also be re-ied. It is considered likely that on during this convention.

The platform of the big Columbia ymnasium was invaded in the afteroon by a throng of 300 school children who sang songs for the music offices will be thrown into enforced idleness. The navy proper is taken the convention of the conventi are of as statutes provide that the ships must be maintained and the personnel fed and clothed for supplies will be let with the pro-vision that contractors be informed that they must wait for action by Congress before receiving their pay. In the army practically the same situation exists.

The Treasury and other depart-

ments have taken like steps. All the department heads are considering department heads are considering the quiestion whether civilian em ployes will have to be dropped. this case it would seem the suspenof work by thousands of men women in Washington. Even there of Congress, who have sion ations: to the strike of the hotel workers of this and women in Washington. Even generous city was officially declared at an end last members of Congress, who have was."

It was voted to discontinue the strike failed for the first time in history

> According to a statement made by a prominent official of the International Hotel Workers' Union, the strike has effected a material improvement in the conditions of the workers of the hotel international the workers of the hotel international the workers of the hotel international the workers of the worke dustry. This official said that the cooks at a meeting with the President next will bereafter have a ten-hour workday, a friday. If there is then any doubt day off each week, sanitary working constitutions and several other minor concessions the Attorney General will be ings the Attorney General will be called upon for an opinion

SINGLE TAXERS MEET IN OPEN AIR TONIGHT

Under the auspices of the Land Value

Tax party, an open air mass meeting will
be held tonight at the corner of 125th
street and Seventh avenue. The speakers
will be Joseph F. Darling, Jerome C.
Rice, Antonio Bastida, William J. Waillace and George Wallace.

national single tax party. Darling de-

in the Democratic party came severe characterization of Darling

KING TO VISIT MINERS.

Will Study Labor Conditions First

to the South Wales coal field.

This is the first stage of a tour of

workers live. George and Mary will visit the slums in the mining villages and industrial towns.

SUFFRAGE IN BAYONNE.

BATONNE, A. J., June 25,—The Bay-nne Women's Political Union was organ-sed smight by prominent local and out-o. BALUNNE, A. J., June 25.—The Bay, raignment of Schultz and Magistrate onne Women's Political Union was organ, and unight by prominent local and out-offer of them searched. No weapons own womes suffragists at a meeting held in the Republican Club. Temporary offers of them searched to weapons own user elected and Mrs. Sarah Bublio, sedow of Gue Rublin, who now lives in Bayesme, was elected as chairmen. The premaination will be a branch of the New HAMPTON, M. H., June 25. Tower Wemen's Political Union.

CALLING FOR PAY

When They Gather to Collect Wages.

Driven to desperation by their inability to recruit scabs so as to enable them to LAWRENCE, Mass., June 25.—The reopen their shops yesterday morning, array of talent to defend Ettor and most of the fur manufacturers and their Giovannitti is growing.

Headed by George E. Roewer, Jr., hirelings tried to provoke rows with the strikers when they called to collect their employed by the Ettor-Giovannitti pay. In several shops soon after the Defense Committee, is now composed strikers left they were held up by strong-

Isadore Cohen, organizer of the Furthey were beaten up by strong-arm men as they received their pay. Cohen said that the pay envelopes were taken from three of the strikers after they received In other shops the bosses cut the wages

of the workers, while some workers were either a day's or two days' pay short. The union will start suit against all the bosses who beid up the strikers' pay and compel them to give the workers all that

There were no settlements made yes-terday, as the Settlement Committee did not complete its work of considering the applications submitted by the firms on Monday. As most of the firms that ap-plied for settlements are not members of the bosses associations, it takes some time to look up the work they are making up settlements for fear that some of the settled firms will make up the work of the struck firms.

A man well known in financial circles declared yesterday that the prices of furhad gone down considerably. He charged the reduction of the prices to overproduction in the trade He said, however, that bosses cannot hold out against the

issociation it was said that they would actual shooting, and who fight the union and hold out-against the that according to Massachusetts prece-closed shop. They said most of the manudent, a rioter cannot be held re-

Miss Julia Richman, district superin tendent of schools, died of appendicitis Monday night at the American Hospital Paris. Word to this effect was received

esterday by her brother in this city. Because of ill health she was granted permission to absent herself before the close of the school term. She went abroad in the hope of regaining her health, but shortly after her arrival in

Joseph F. Darling said last night that principal. In 1872 she was graduated the purpose of tonight's meeting is to create sentiment for the launching of a School 59, where she remained until 1881. s of a She was transferred to Public School 73, and in 1884 she was appointed the first divi. Jewish principal in the city and one of

Proved to Be Unarmed. Alfred Shultz, the young mechani

who was arrested with Walter O'Don who was arrested with Walter O'Don-nell, an ex-policeman, and is accused of having defrauded the Brooklyn and New York Edison companies of about \$100,000 by manipulating meters, was held without bail for the Grand Jury in the Tombs Court yesterday. The specific charge against him was concealed weapons. The ex-policement was arrested on a burglary charge.

The electric companies' directors worked for months on the mysterious failing off in light consumption Schultz and O'Donnell, they said, with the aid of about fifty Coney Island customers, caused that number of meters to suddenly drop greatly it their registration. Schultz lived at the Rosebin Hotel, Coney Island.

A crowd of hard faced young mer sat in the courtroom during the arcealed weapons. The ex-policeme sat in the courtroom during the ar-raignment of Schults and Magistrate

NEW HAMPTON, N. H., June 21
-- Albert H. Mitchell, a farmer, she
and killed his wife teday and the
his own head of. The women
his own head of. The women

STRONG DEFENSE FOR ETTOR-SIOVANNITTI

Talent Lined Up in Workers' Behalf.

six members. Each handles arm men who tried to start fights with them, but without success.

Landor Cohen organizer of the Fur-Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone cases and is well known throughout

> addition to the above, both Etto and Giovannitti will be represented by counsel employed by their rela-Ettor, father seph J. Ettor, has secured the serve, trick Attorney. This interpretation ices of a firm of lawyers located at such as to make even the most con racoma, Wash, where he resides.
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> Aristides Giovannitti, an influential activity in the interests of the work-lawyer in Italy, will be present during the trial in his brother's behalf. All Even the Socialist narty see

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counsels riot becomes guilty of acces of the styles are new and the bosses cannot send out the goods they have in sory before the fact to murder. The sory before the fact to murder. The prosecution contends that Ettor and the said that there is very little time left for the bosses between making and the delivery of goods and asserted that the delivery of goods and asserted that the mill comportations intend to electrocute letter and Glovanniti if the working the delivery of goods and asserted that the followed. This contention is disputed to the the mill carporations intend to electrocute letter and Glovanniti if the working that the mill comportations intend to electrocute letter and Glovanniti if the working that the mill comportations intend to electrocute letter and Glovanniti if the working that the police started the riot; that against the two men. It is not to association it was said that they would actual shooting, and who contend them have had these drawn for fun.



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tory organization, which, with the militant spirit of the West, has let loose on stricken Lewrence a lot of "labor buzzards" and "social vultures." who must be punished according to law—as interpreted by the District Attorney. This interpretation is

the slawyers are co-operating to secure the freedom of their clients.

Conicident with the advent of pre-elit contributed to help the L. W. W. be sent copy of the opening and closing arguments of District Attorney Atwill at the preliminary trial, so that
he may Judge of the construction of
the law by the prosecution for himscif.

The prosecution contends that, according to crimina; law, one who
counsels riot becomes guilty of acces-

contend tions have had these drawn for fun-its prece-held re-served; and folly, as they conceive closed shop. They said most of the manufacturers were piedged not to deal with aponable for a murder committed by the sun on and stated they will rather keep the shops closed than deal with the union. It was learned yesterday that a scab agency had been engaged to furnish the boases with gaurds and scabs. The officials of the union, when asked about it, declared that they did not fear the boases, with gaurds and scabs. The officials of the union, when asked about it, declared that they did not fear the boases.

But there are other legal features to be preserved; and folly, as they conceive it, is not a means to this end. That the means they employ, threaten to discation of believing. Then we have to consider the positive declaration of the case, that the working class should be familiar with. One of the best consider the positive declaration of New England. He has emphatically declared that they did not fear the boases.

The German Furriers' Union will hold a mass meeting at Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place, tonight, where it is exported the decision to strike taken in Saturday night will be ratified. They morrow.

The strikers held a meeting at Casino Hall yesterday, where they pledged themselves to stay out. The strikers also held an afternoon dance at Arlington Hall, where they made merry. Today they will will an afternoon dance at Arlington Hall, where they made merry. Today they will seem to the facts, if

Clared that it is generally believed that li was Policeman Benoit who is stay out. The strikers also held an afternoon dance at Arlington Hall, where they made merry. Today they will hold a meeting at Beethoven Hall and a dance at Astoria Hall.

H. Hetzel, president of the Fur Dressers' Union, who is also representing the Floor Workers' Union, called on the Strike Committee yeaterday and premised the financial and moral assistance of the Strike Committee yeaterday and premised the financial and moral assistance of the Strike Committee yeaterday and premised in Lawrence. There, is much to be said in support of it. District Attorney Attwill repeatedly referred to the I. W. W. as an illegal, conspiration.

Hall yesterday, where they pledged themball was policeman Benoit who is the coffers of investors, at an uninterrupted pace.

Here, then, are some of the legal aspects of the Ettor-Glovannitti case. They are all of the gravet concern believed, would prevent electrocution. But, he concluded, they want "to get they only dared. All this, the editor of the gravet concern believed, would prevent electrocution. But, he concluded, they want "to get they only dared. All this, the editor of the gravet concern believed, would prevent electrocution. But, he concluded, they want "to get They are all of the gravet concern believed, would prevent electrocution. But, he concluded, they want "to get They are all of the gravet concern believed, would prevent electrocution. But, he concluded, they want "to get They are all of the gravet concern to the latter. Fortunately, many of intimidation and conspiracy, if they are their purpose just as it will serve their purpose just as well.

This view is also held by many others are needed in this herculean strugged to a strike of the supporting the cause of Ettor and Glovannitit. Their numbers the interest of the supporting the cause of Ettor and Glovannitit. Their numbers the latter two the supporting the cause of Ettor and Clevannitit. Their numbers the latter two the supporting the ca

MOB IN GEOR**GIA**

Murder by Negress of White Employer's Wife Cause of Brutal Act.

to a tree, while the husband of dead woman looked on.

The white woman, Mrs. R. E. J. dan, lived at Vienna, Ga., and ployed Annie Barkdale, a neg cook. Enraged at a rebule from intrees, the cook seized a knife and stabbed Mrs. Jerdan leath.

few hours later, and the cheriff in auto headed for Hawkinsville with prisoner in an effort to prevent lys the chase in autor determined ng. The would-be lyne

Before the Sheriff had gone for the

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THAW MAINTAINS HIS **COMPOSURE ON STAND**

Meets Jerome's Efforts to Excite Him With Deliberate Replies.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 25. It was the sixth anniversary today of the murder of Stanford White by Harry Kendall Thaw, and William Travers Jerome, as the representative of the Attorney General, called him ground that the queries were ambigas the State's witness in the proceed ings now going on before Supreme Court Justice Keogh in Thaw's third plained that his memory was faulty attempt to secure his release from Matteawan Asylum on the ground that he is now sane.

Jerome in making Thaw his witness endeavored to break down the slayer of White in questioning him as to the murder and the reason why he committed the crime, with a view to bringing out his paranolae symptoms. Thaw appeared to make a better witness than he did in 1909 when a similar proceeding was conducted before Justice Mills, which resulted in the pris being sent back to Matteawan, that time Thaw lost control of himself and his answers, as well as his actions while on the witness stand, proved, the alienists swore, that he was still insane. He was then set down as an incurable paranolac.

The entire day was taken up by Jerome in reading the testimony of Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, the mother of the prisoner, and several other witnesses at the two trials of Thaw for homicide and the examination of relator in the present sanity pro-

When Jerome called Thaw the lat arn, his chief counsel, also inquired whether Jerome proposed to examine him generally

questions were brought out when Deputy Attorney General Je-rome interrogated him as to noblesse obilge existing among gentlemen, that is, of doing a thing and then telling a lie about it. "Do you think that because of

the belief on the part of certain society as to noblesse oblige a person knowingly lies to protect wrongdoing is doing right?

do," replied Thaw Thaw was asked why he permit-Evans to testify three times he (Thaw) had said was

"He didn't say that," shouted "He said there were some There was more parleying between

Thaw and Mr. Jerome and finally I said that Dr the witness said testimony was false, but I believe it was deliberately

Mr. Jerome then assumed a new tack when he asked the following: "Will you describe more in detail

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the killing of Stanford White on the night of June 25, 1906?" Shean raised strenuous objections to this question and declared Jerome was trying to badger Thaw into los-

swer the question as his memory was

questions which upset him at the last sanity proceedings in a successful manner and he smiled frequently

Mr. Shearn fought every inch of the way to protect Thaw from Je-

the way to protect Thaw from Je-rome's attack. As the State's law-ver pressed for facts about the events

mmediately preceding the shooting

A tedious grilling was

ary to adduce any part of the story of the tragedy. The witness com-

White?" suddenly demanded Jerome

springing the famous question that

"It was on account of the cold blooded way in which he had don

things to my wife and other girls, Thaw replied, after some hesitation

which was read in evidence by Jer

ome, brought out that after the mar-

While Thaw was testifying, Dra.

ercise in the custody of Sheriff Boyle.

ALMA-TADEMA, ARTIST,

DIES AT WIESBADEN

He came

WIESBADEN, Germany, June 25 -

Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, the fam-

ous English artist, is dead here from

here some time ago to take the cure

but his condition steadily grew worse

years later became a full-fledged R A

He was knighted in 1899 and received the Order of Merit in 1905. He was given the degree of Litt. D. by Dublin University in 1892 and DJ C. L. by

were of ancient times. There are two of the smaller and less known can-

of the smaller and less known can-vases in the Metropolitan Museum. Two daughters, Miss Laurence Alma-Tadema, a writer, and Miss Anna, an artist, who took the second medal at the Paris Exposition in 1889,

COMPLAIN OF TERRORISM

to Home Secretary for "Relief."

The letter is accompanied by

The letter is accompanied by a statement signed by 440 foremen and "leading" dock workers who declare

but state that the strikers are forcibly

TICKET CHOPPER BEATEN UP.

to board a train without depositing a ticket in the box. The assailant es

preventing them from doing so.

have written

Secretary McKenna complain-

ulceration of the stomach

He was 76 years old

Durham in 1893

doring companies Home Secretary N

tricts.

movement he made. the request of Shearn, Justice every movement he made.

At the request of Shearn, Justice Keegh allowed Thaw to have some ex-

Thaw refused to answer the ques

Thaw's downfall before.

Thaw answered several fateful

ot perfect then.

ver his success.

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temper and thus discrediting The court overruled the objection and Thaw, after some hesitancy said he did not think he was able to an

GIBBONS BEATS STEIN; HARLEM MAN WAS GAME

The expected thing happened at the St. Nicholas Rink last night when Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul wonder. worsted Joe Stein, the Harlem wel terweight, in a ten round bout.

Despite the fact that Stein was out classed by his extraordinarily able parity in weight of six pounds in killing favor of Gibbons, the Harlem man put up a genuinely game fight. From the second round to the last, Stein bled profusely from the mouth and coldsistently and unmercifully throughout the go. Stein made valiant but out the go. Stein made valiant but ineffectual efforts to retailate. Occasionally he landed on his opponent, was spotless except for a wide throw but his punches were too weak to do by Fletcher, and it didn't do any "Were you insane during the half minute you were killing White?"
As Thaw left the stand heads of perspiration stood out on his forehead, and he remarked, "Jerome will but his punches were too weak to do

Toward the end of the round, after a series of left jabs, Gibbons floored Stein with a right upper cut for a long count. Only the gong ome, prought out that after the mar-riage of Harry to Evelyn and their saved the Harlem man. In the sixth return from a hodeymoon trip in round Stein took a brutal gruelling. 1906, Harry appeared to be happy From the sound of the gong, the St. New York during midwinter of the Paul whiriwind slashed his opponent same year, she noticed his restless-unremitting around the ring. When ness previous to the marriage had re- the round was over, he staggered unsteadily to his corner in a seemingly

Carlos B. McDonald and Austin K. exhausted condition.
Flint, the alienists for the State, sat. Gibbons let up on Gibbons let up on Stein in the sev directly in front of him and watched enth and eighth rounds, giving the Harlem man an oportunity to recuperate somewhat. Fortified by the respite of the two previous rounds, because Shearn said he had been Stein also made a fairly good showing cooped up in a little room in White in the ninth. In the final session Gib-Plains jail for over two weeks. ooped up in a little room in white in the little. In the little little room in white in the little little room in white in the little little room in the little little little room in the little little little room in the little little little little room in the little li Thaw tomorrow morning in an effort about with left stabs and right upper cuts. Stein was entirely on the de fensive and covered up under the terrific reign of blows. The end of the go found Stein contented that he escared being knocked out.

BROOKLYNS APPLY WHITEWASH TO BOSTONS

BOSTON June 25 - Bucker Was at his best this afternoon and by holding the locals to five hits, Brooklyn was able to shut them out to the tune of

Lawrence Alma-Tadema was born in Dronryp, Holland, January 8, 1836. to 0.
Both teams played giltedged ball the son of Pieter Tadema, a notary, and some sensational catches were Early in life he moved to England made by the outfielders, whose work Early in life he moved to England and was a naturalized British subject. blowing fown the field. He was educated in the Leeuwardin blowing flown the field. Northern a Gymnasium and was a pupil at the running catch of Jackson's pop in the Royal Academy, Antwerp. He was final inning, and O'Rourke's catch twice married, his first wife being over his head of Northern's fly were final inning, and O'Rourke's catch over his head of Northern's fly were features. Smith, Hummel and features. Smith, Sweeney executed Marie Pauline Gressin de Bois Girard. some difficult whom he married in 1863. She lived only six years. In 1871 he married a daughter of G. Napoleon Epps, M. R. C. S. She died in 1909. The score by innings

C. S. She died in 1909.

Sir Lawrence was one of the best Brooklyn known of English artists of the old school. He was made an Associate of the Royal Academy in 1876 and three

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

At Cincinnati, First game- R H. E hicago. Batteries Keefe, Tompkins, Craer and McLean.

incinnati and Needham: Humphries and Clarke.

At St. Louis. First game 002000200-4 12 1 -Hendrix and Kelly: Dale, Wingo, Howell, Steele and Burns. Second same-

Pittsburg . 2 0 0 0 5 2 10 0 0—19 22 3 St. Louis . 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0— 3 9 3 Cole and Gibson; LONDON, June 25.—The Atlantic transport Company and some stevemon, Willis, Howell, Steele and Bliss

American League,

1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—5 10 4 5 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 2 x—7 12 0 F "terrorism" in London dock dis- Detroit..... - Willett and Stanage Mitchell, Blanding and O'Neill. At Chicago-

Louis..... 0 0 2 0 4 0 0 1 0-7 14 1 their willingness and anxiety to work. St. 010010000-2 Chicago..... 0 10 0 10 0 0 0—2 8 : Batteries—E. Brown and Stephens: Walsh, Jordan and Kuhn.

At Washington—Washington vs Soston; game postponed on account of

William Flynn, a ticket chopper on the 111th street station of the Gecond avenue elevated railroad, was taken to Harlem Hospital yesterday, suffer-ing from a wound on the head after he had been struck with a stick wielded by a man who had attempted to board a train without deposition At Philadelphia—Philadelphia vs. New York; game postponed on account of rain.

TWO MEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE IN BARGE FIRE

Two barges, which were moored at the

foot of 107th street, belonging to the De-partment of Street Cleaning and one owned by the Crescent Towing Company, partially destroyed by fire in the River early yesterday. In Edstron, of 45 Water street, and

East River early yesterday.

John Eistron, of 45 Water struct, and Tony Alongo, of 518 46th street, Brooklyn, on board the scow belonging to the towing company, sprang overboard to escape the fames.

Regrand Ch.

cape the flames.

Sergeant Skehan and Patrolman Taylor dived in after them.

The bargemen were unable to swim, and the policemen reached them just in time. With the assistance of some of the fremen all four men were got back on land and sent to their respective homes.

BRANCE 7 OPEN AIR MEETING

An open air meeting, under the auspices f Branch 7, Socialist party, will be held snight at the corner of 100th street and ladison avenue. The speaker will be WHERE TO DINE.

L. Schoenfeld DAIRY and LUNCH ROOM

ITS SEVENTEEN NOW

Rube Marquard Goes Up Another Peg in His Straight Win Record When Giants Down Phillies.

The Giants made four hits and two in the third inning yesterday, and not hit or a run after that. The two claim to seventeen consecutive vicunbeaten left hander while knew he had been in a battle when he finished the earnest and capital tussle he had with Alexander. It was splendidly pitched and excellently the played game, with a drizzle falling part of the time, but with nothing slow in the performance. The weather affected the attendance and who stayed away missed one of the best and most expeditiously played combats of the season.

Magee and Snodgrass capered nimbly in the same field and took good care of fly balls, and Downey care of fly balls, and Downey Shafer bore themselves as experts and scholars at the third rendezvous of the infield.

Marquard's pitching was hit harder than was Alexander's—the ball was driven with greater force by the Quaker cudgels. In one inning the Phillies bunched three hits in succession on Marquard, but the Rube, who apparently was somewhat worn from earlier exertions, showed that his vitality and skill were unimpaired. There was one out when the three hits were clustered, and Marquard rose to the occasion by striking out the next batter and enticing an easy fly from the next. Once out of that hole he never favored the Phillies with an other opening. The score

Tavath. Luderus, 1 Knabe, 2b Doolan, ss Miller Alexander, p New York

Philadelphia AR R H.

Merkle, 1b Becker, cf.... Shafer, 3b... Mevers, c Marquard, p. Totals

"Batted for Killifer in the ninth. Philadelphia.. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 First base on error-Philadelphia Left on bases—Philadelphia York 4. First base on balls-Brooklyn ... 421000000—7 11 0 6. Home run—Killifer. Two base Batterles — Perude, Brown and hits—Paskert, Knabe, Snodgrass. Sac-rifice fly—Doyle. Stolen bease. R H E lexander 3, off Marquard 1. Struck

Double play—Killifer, Paskert and Downey Wild pitch — Alexander. I'mpires-Brennan and Emslie. -1 hour and 30 minutes. BOWLING CONGRESS TO TOLEDO TOLEDO, Ohio, June 25.-The 1913 tournament of the American

Bowling Congress, starting on Febru-ary 1 and continuing for three or four weeks, will be held in Toledo.

AMERICAN TEAM BEATS THE HERALD PRINTERS

The American team further inreased their lead in the Printers' League by defeating the nine reprethe Herald at the Prospect

the Herald, made one slam. The score: American. AB. R.

G. Bund, cf..... 4 W. Johnson, 2b... 4

McGowan, 1b....

Farrell, 3b 3

Eber, rf...... Walker If Golden. Totals39 17 16 24 Herald. Koch, rf Murray. Wielandt, p Kummer. 3 b Bannigan, 2b....

41 13 17 24 11 Batted for Bannigan in eighth, American 3 10 0 3 0 0 0 1

Home runs-Golden 2. Kummel. Three-base hits-W. Johnson, Koci Farrell, O'Brien. Two-bas hits—McGowan, Eber, Koch, Hagan-Lopez, Sacrifice files—W. Johnson, G. Bund. Sacrifice hits—W. Johnson, Koch, Kummer. Stelen bases—G. Bund 2. W. Johnson, McGowan, Eber Bung 3, W. Jonnson, McGowan, Eber, O'Brien, Ach 2, Kummer 2, Murray, Hagan. Left on bases—American 6, Herald 9. First base on errors— American 3, Herald 3. Struck out— By O'Brien 6, by Weilandt, 4. Bases
on balls—Off O'Brien 2, off Weilandt
4. Hit by pitcher—By O'Brien 1. Wild -Wielandt Umpire-Marshall

DOUBLE BILL AT ROYALE A, C.

rman-Martin and Shaw-Monaghan Bouts Scheduled Tonight,

Jack Dorman, the fistic idol of the Bronx, will make his initial bow to a Royale A. C. audience at the Cler nont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, tonight whom Jack Bulger his management, will meet Dorman in *Batted for Killifer in the ninth, a ten-round session, which should furwho knocked out Young Napoleon in three rounds of furious milling, wil also engage in a ten-round bout

Young Allen, the East New flyweight boxer, will appear against Young Fredericks in the semi-windup of six rounds, while Andy Gorman will meet Kid Bess in a special con-test of four rounds. The show wil e given at popular prices

BRUCE-BROWN WINS AUTO RACE.

DIEPPE, France, June 25 .- David are ably supported by the acting Bruce-Brown, one of the two Americans entered in the International Auto Grand Prize of fifty-seven starters, won the first day's racing of the classic, averaging seventy-five miles per hour of the 470 miles today. Twice This became a certainty today when winner of the American Grand Prize Batteries—Lavender, Archer, Richie John N. Willys guaranteed to defray at Savannah, Ga., and once holder of nd Needham; Humphries and Clarke.

At St. Louis. First game—

At St. Louis. First game—

Defruit a guaranteed to defray at Savannah, Ga., and once holder of speed records on the Ormond-Dayton bring the meet here. The remainder of the money was raised by sub- coast, Bruce-Brown and his teammate er of the money was raised by subscription, and Socretary Langtry not and countryman, Raiph De Palma,
tified of Toledo's acceptance. The
itournament will be held at the Teroccurred at the beginning of the race
minal Auditorium, and will be handied by a steck company headed by seriously injuring the driver.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National	League.			American League.		
	Won.	Lost.	P.C.	Won, Lost,	P.C	
New York	45	11	.804	Boston 41 19	.68	
Pittsburg	33	24	.579	Chicago 36 26	.5\$	
Chicago		24	.564	Washington 36 26	.58	
Cincinnati		27	.557	Philadelphia 33 24	.57	
Philadelphia		30	.412	Cleveland 28 30	.48	
Brooklyn		32	.407	Detroit 29 34	.46	
St Louis		39	. 291	New York 17 37	.31	
Boston		42	.311	St. Louis 17 41	.29	
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GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

Throat.

FOUR HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

Car Collides With Pillar and Occ

pants Are Hurled Out.

Four persons were injured yester day when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into a pillar of the subway winduct on Tenth avenue, between 216th and 211th streets.

A passing automobile rushed the injured to Post of the control of of t

A passing automobile rushed the injured to Fordham Hospital. After being attended, all were taken home. The injured are Orchard Kellogg, 24 years, of 565 West 144th street; Licilla, his wife, 23; Charles Relicantheir con, 5 and John Schuchman, 25, of 142 Heat 46th street.

Philadelphia at New York.

American League Yerk at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Boston.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.
Chicago in Cincinnati. Boston at Washington St. Louis at Chicago

MAN CHOKES TO DEATH. GOWN STRIKERS IN of Meat Was Lodged in His CLASH WITH SCABS

A skirmish between strikers and son A man staggered into the Catholic Club, 120 Central Park South, yesteron their way to work at the America day, and collapsed. Before an ambu Gown Company, 78 Wooster street, which lance from Flower Hospital reached later turned into a free for all fight, tool place near the shop yesterday morning the club he was dead. Dr Barrett discovered a large piece of meat in the man's mouth, and said he had choked to death. The private detectives who were need At the West 47th street station the

the shop dashed into the crowd and later olicemen from the immediate vicinity policemen from the lumediate vicinity arrested Miss Beckie Kramer. Miss Kra-mer was taken to the Macdougal street station, where a charge of disorderly con-duct was made against her. The strikers said last night that the body was identified by Raymond Hadd, of 225 West 35th street, as that of Arthur Howard, of 196 Carew street, Springfield, Mass.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ABOUT THE HOBOKEN PICNIC.

Editor of The Call: Your Monday issue brought a re-port of an affair held last Sunday at Kroebel's Park, Hudson County, N. J. It was stated that this picnic was held to celebrate the victory of Lous-shoremen's Union, Branch 5 of Ho-boken, lately gained over the Hol-

land-American Line.
This was not so. In fact, nobedy thought of this, simply because this particular branch is in no way conthe winners getting sixteen safeties, while the Herald boys made seventeen hits. Golden, the American backstop, hit twice for four bases, while Kummer, the first sacker of the Herald made one home banners, and Branch No. 5 is de cidely "not red." men of which held this affair, cele brated the birth of their new "red" flag and did invite all the kindred organizations of Hoboken and vicin-

And these certainly came in full force. Red banners, flags, etc. marched in by the dozen, to cami around a keg of cool lager, which the hospitable Local No. 304 provid ed for each organization. Around 5 5:30 p.m. the new flag was unfurled with quite some ceremony. Twelv white-clad girls proudly carried the beautiful fag to the speakers' platform, where a small forest of 'red' banners were placed, above them all the old plain red battle flag of the Hoboken Socialist party.

B. Wagner spoke in German, Quinted States.

land in Irish, or rather United States The presidents of the sister local, No 306, and of the Butchers' local, No. 190, as well as the organizer of th City Committee, presented tokens in the form of red streamers or badges, the Butchers local a gold flag ring. Short speeches were made with each

The United Singers of Hudso County sang the Flag Hymn and the Socialist March. Miss Klenke recited a poem dedicated to the new flag. Following the ceremony came a flag parade through the park and later a rush back in the shade and to the cool large ker. The nark was crowdcool lager keg. The park was crowd ed to its capacity, the weather fine, and the entire affair a splendid suc-cess. Local 304, of the International Longshoremen, did not spare their money, but they have the satisfacmeney, but they have the settlement tion of having gained a lot of new friends. A longshoremen's local present and friends. A longshoremen's from New York was also pres are sure that they had all the fun they wanted. H. SCHRECK.
Org. S. P., Hoboken, N.

Hoboken, N. J., June 25, 1912.

DRAMA

DAUDET'S PLAY "SAPHO" PROVES ATTRACTION AT PROSPECT THEATER THIS WEEK WITH IRENE TIMMONS AND PAUL MC ALLISTER IN LEADING PARTS

"Sapho," the play in which Olga Nethersole starred so long, is being played by the stock company of the Prospect Theater, in the Bronx, with Irene Timmons in the title role and Paul McAllister in the part of Jean, the object of her infatuation.

The love scenes at the climax of the irst and during the second acts are admirably rendered by these two, and Harmon MacGregor as Dechellette, Margaret Lee as Aunt Divonne Henry Crosby in the part of Flamoni and John Davies in the guise of the tolly old Uncle Cesaire.

The play is in four acts, and opens showing a ball in progress at Sapho's home, in which she is the central figure, where she falls in love with Jean, a very earnest and unsophisticated country lad. The behavior of this manly young fellow is so different that her infatuation with him increases and prompts her to visit him and finally remain with him. The entire play shows to what depths and extremes a woman, especially a roue of her calibre, will so to secure and hold the man upon whom she has fastened The intenseness of feeling and pas-

sion which this play requires of its two principals are studiously execut them. The everpowering des that the man provokes in Sapho is here admirably depicted by Miss Timmons, and in no less a degree does afcAllister show the mental torment to which Jean is subjected because of the infatuation of this beautiful

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CALLAHAN







MAKE FURTHER **MINATIONS TODAY**

lists of 14th, 17th, 18th, and 21st Congresnal Districts to Meet.

14th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 21st nal District divisions of the party, Local New York, will light at the following desiglaces for the purpose of maksional nominations for the ons. It is important that all mbers in these districts atmeetings in the respective

14th Congressional District at the headquarters of Branch East 10th street.

mprises the 15th and 21st Elec. districts of the 3d Assembly Disthe 4th, 5th and 8th to 15th districts of the 5th Assembly 6th Assembly District; 6th and 18th Election districts of the Assembly District; 1st to 5th East 84th street.

German Woman's Branch — 248 et, and 1st to 14th Election dis-lof the 21st Assembly District. party organizations in this dises: Branches 1, 2, 3 and 4, Gerbranches; North River and

Congressional Distric the Labor Temple, 247 East set. The district takes in the ting Assembly districts: The 7th and 10th to 20th Election disthe 13th Assembly District; 12th Election districts of the Assembly District, 12th to 17th ton districts of the 16th Assembly ist; the 18th Assembly District; to 4th Election districts of the 20th mion district.

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19th Congressional District nue and 39th street, and the headquarters of Branch and Hubert Harrison.

10 West 125th street.
The following Assembly districts within this Congressional District
14th to 28th Election districts the 15th Assembly District; 2d to Election districts of the 17th As-ably District; 1st to 13th and 19th 18th Election districts of the 19th nbly District; 1st Election Dis-of the 21st Assembly District; to 15th Election districts of the Assembly District, and 1st to 25th Bert Kirkman. b Districts of the 31st Assem

are Branches 4, 5 and 7; Ger an Branch Manhattanville, and the h Branch.
21st Congressional Distric

130 West 125th street. The following Assembly districts in the territory of this Congres-

district: The 14th to 18th m districts of the 19th Assem The students of Socialism will hold a special literary meeting tonight at the 18th Election District to 23d, and 28th to the 36th Election agement of the New York Call the 23th 4ssembly District, the 26th to 28th Election agement of the New York Call the 4sth to 8th, and 20th to 21st to 4sth to 8th District; the 2d to 32d Election

Branches 5, 7, 8: German accepted, after an amendment to ask the Manhattanville, Mount Morfor the reason of his resignation had and the Finnish Branch.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Special Train From New York to

Auburn State Convention

Train will leave Grand Central Depot

of the New York Central, Track 27,

et 1 P. M. sharp, Friday, June 28

RETURN TRIP, SUNDAY, JUNE 30TH.

The train will leave Auburn on Sunday, June 30th, at 11

M., and will arrive in New York Monday, July 1st, at

Up-State delegates and visitors desiring to board the cial Train at any of the places given above will please that they are there on time, the train stopping at all

e points for a few minutes to receive such passengers.

delegates and visitors to the convention:

Care G. C. D., 42d St... 1:00 p.m.

125th St...... 1:09 p.m.

Yonkers 1:88 p.m.

Poughkeepsie 3:05 p.m.

Albany 4:40 p.m.

A. M.

Schenectady 5:15 p.m.

This train will stop at the following places to take on

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

Executive Committee - 239 East 84th street. Branch 3, 264 East 10th street-Nominating of candidates for 14th Congressional District.

Branch 5-360 West 125th street Special meeting. Every member urged to attend. National referendum B, including section discussed and voted upon. 9th to 16th Election districts of the most important questions beparty, and every vote should be registered

East 84th street.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 2—Band Stand, Seward Park, L. Weltz and I. Phillips. Branch 5-Northwest corner 116th street and Lenex avenue, John Luth-

Branch 7--110th street and Fifth avenue, August Claessens.

Branch 9—Webster and Pelham avenues. Robert Lansdowne and Bert

Debate on Capital Punishment

The Young People Educational Association will hold a debate tonight at their clubroom in the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 Courtlandt avenue. The topic of the debate will be 'Capby District; 21st Election districts of the 20th District; 21st Election district at the 27th Assembly District; the 1st to 3d and 6th to 13th districts of the 29th Assembly District.

Lyceum, 105-707 Courtiandt avenue. The topic of the debate will be "Caption that to 3d and 6th to 13th districts of the 29th Assembly District. bers are urgently requested to be pres ent, as there will be important busi-Branches 1, 4, 6 and German ness transacted after the debate Members, Murray Hill, East River, bers with outstanding tickets will be manch and Slavok Branch, kindly settle for same, as all tickets must be turned in tonight.

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

A D .- Teutonia Hall. Bartlet and Harrison avenue

13th A. D.—260 Humboldt street. 15th A. D., Branch 1—795 Manhat

Dist Election districts of the 20th 16th A. D., Branch 2—Carpenters and Joiners' Hall, Sheepshead Pay 16th 1st to 8th Election Districts road and Ocean parkway.

5th A. D .- Lafayette and Reid ave nue. A Cabert and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

7th A. D .- Fourth avenue and 20th Branches 4, 5, 6 and 7, German street, M. Rosenberg and Joseph Na Backes: Night workers, Hellgate; guszewski.

9th A. D. Branch 4—Eighth ave-nue and 39th street, J. Chant Lipes

21st A. D .-- Union avenue and South 2d street, Re Bert Kirkman Robert Lansdowne

Noonday Meetings

Washington and Johnson streets Robert Lansdowne and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

First avenue and 42d street, Huber Harrison

ommercial and Clinton wharfs,

Third avenue and 36th street James Savage.

Minutes of Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local Kings met at the party headquarters. Saturday night, June 22. A Pauly acted as chairman, Otto Wegener as secretary pro tem.

The minutes of the previous meet

ing were adopted as read.

The newly organized 5th Assembly
District sent as delegates Van der

Women's Branch been voted down.

Voted to ask the Lyceum Depart-

Leave Amsterdam 5:40 p.m.

Fonda 5:55 p.m.

" Utica 7:00 p.m.

" Oneida 7:48 p.m.

" Syracuse 8:36 p.m.

Arrive in Auburn..... 9:25 p.m.

ment of the Socialist party for particulars for their coming campaign. The report of the Executive Com mittee was received and the recom mendations

Decided by unanimous vote to get information regarding the strike of the I, W. W. silk workers of Pater-son, N. J.

the matter of the Legien meet ing, arranged by the German Agitation Committee, it was explained that the proceeds of the collection are to be divided between Locals Kings and The organizer stated that the meeting had been arranged by the Agitation Committee without the Central Committee being consulted. The matter should have gone through

the hands of the Central Committee The recommendation of the Central in, as was also recommendation to charge 5 cents a copy outside the regular supply of the branches.

Decided to arrange for joint nom-nation meetings of the various district organizations that make up the congressional districts.

Delegates were requested to see to it that the money for the State as-sessments stamps be accounted for. Secretaries should also account for the tickets of the picnic of the Sick and Death Benefit Fund. In place of Comrade Fraser, who is

unable to act as delegate to the Statconvention, the alternate with the highest number of votes is to serve. Decided to instruct the delegates to the State convention to vote

against the seating of any delegate who is not a resident of the count isions of the State constitution.

The section of the by-laws dealing with the basis of representation in the Central Committee was interpret-hed to mean that any branch with a to a major fraction of twenty members elect a second delegate

will be turned over to the Ettor-Giovannitti Conference

Polish leastet it was decided same must have the union label.

Lecture Committee reported progture Committee reported prog on What's Wron. Special Committee to see Sun Order of Society? Sunday School Committee join forces the discussion many questions and bring in some recommendations the discussion many questions

After hearing the report of the Ex Schweizer, Foulke, Rumpler, Shapiro, Polstein and Velte

After a discussion of the conditions with regard to the street meetings and the speakers conducting them, the organizer was instructed to call a conference of the speakers for the purpose of discussing suggestions as to the conduct of the meetings.

A motion to arrange for a borough constitution, should be discussed, was at ost by a vote of 17 against 12.

The report of the delegate to the

The appear in the Belford matter The appeal in the Belford matter has been decided against the local. Several important matters must be case before the District Attorney and request him to submit the evidence to he Grand Jury

to the urgent financial need of the

local.

Financial report of the organizer
Balance ast meeting, \$148.41, incom\$390.78; total, \$539.19, expense, \$491.15; balance, \$48.04.

OTTO WEGENER.

Secretary Pro Tem. Students of Socialism to Meet.

The students of Socialism will hold ner

1701 Pitkin avenue. should attend. The n The members of The Call Fund Committee must also be The appeal from National Campaign

on false charges.

QUEENS.

Grunbach and Stehle.

Open Air Meeting. Elm and Forest avenues-Speakers,

ASTORIA.

Branch Astoria will hold an impor-tant business meeting tonight at United

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Klenk's Hall. Nominations for local made. It is necessary that all Comrades be present.

SETTLE YOUR STATE ASSESS MENT

of the locals and branches is called to the fact that the money from the State Assessment Staneps is needed before the State conven-tion, and should be settled as

Branch secretaries will pleas settle with their locals, so they may be able to remit to the State Secretary. Remember that the convention is on June 29, and the locals should not embarras holding up the final settle ment. At any rate remit what-ever you have on hand now, so that we may be able to pay the mileage of the delegates

T. SOLOMON,

West New York.

Street meeting tonight, corner of Rergenline avenue and 13th street, Speaker, Frank Hubschmitt, of Pas-In case of rain, meeting will be held tomorrow night. Everbody

Weehawken.

The Central Committee of Weehold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Frank Gerbel's All delegates are requested to attend.

The matter of printing platforms its discussion meeting on Wednesday in Jewish was laid over until the time time to be a second or wednesday. June 19, at Marshall's Point Hotel. Comrade Voelp, from Jersey City, a student of the Rand School, spoke student of the Rand School, spoke on 'What's Wrong With the Present on 'The next speaker, ress. Special Committee to see Sunday School Union made its report, which was accepted. Decided that the special committee and the regular sunday School Committee ion forces the Hope of the Working Class." In asked.

regular monthly business cursion Committee it was decided meeting of Branch No. 1, Socialist course that the local run the refreshment counter. The following volunteered to serve on the Excursion Committee to serve on the Excursion Committee to serve on the Excursion Committee. party of Hackensack will be held street, at \$ 15 p.m. The full report of the Kirkpatrick Lecture Committee will be made, and officers will be elected for the ensuing term. Plans will also be discussed for the coming campaign, and arrangements made for proper co-operation during campaign with

street. section 6 speak on Article 1 osed new constitution, which is up for referendum. It will be case before the District Attorney and called to order at 8 o'clock. Vis. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, of St. request him to submit the evidence to itors from other branches and all 80-the national president, into is steadily increasing in membership and efficiency. Eight of literature have Eight thousand pieces

regular meeting at Bergen Hall, corner Bergen and Thirteenth avenue, this evening.

Rrownsville Notes.

The newly elected Executive Board of the 23d A. D., Branch 2, will meet tonight at the branch headquarters, 1701 Pitkin avenue. All members of Dranch Clinton Hill.

All members of Essex County are in e. 9.6 sept. The set of the sept. The set of the sept. The set of the sept. The meeting is held under the austroid Process of Branch Clinton Hill.

The appeal from National Campaign

Committee for a donation came be
Final arrangements have been made

fore the Executive Committee of for the reception mass meeting tend-local Essex County. New Jersey, and ered to Gregory Bielousof, one of the 35 was donated to the National Cam-Socialist members of the Second paign Committee and a request that Duma, who was deported to Siberia all branches in Local Essex donate at in Russia. Other speakers will also taries should bring this before the address the meeting in Russian, Yiddrand English. least \$1 to the National Committee as branches as soon as possible and make the remittances direct to Na-tional Campaign Committee J. Mahtional Campaign Committee, J. Mah-lon Barnes, 111 North Market street. Chicago.

PHILADELPHIA.

Karl Legien, Socialist member of he German Reichstag and International Trade Union secretary, will lecture under the auspices of the Brown streets. Legien is making an Socialists will have an opportunity to img in almost every city on trade among their vacation this year at Long in almost every city on trade unionism in its relation to politics. Branch. The proprietress of the Sea The address will be translated into English by his secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

bers of the New York Fellowship Farm will meet this eve at Smith & McNell's restaurant,

WOMEN'S CLUBS OPEN CHINA KICKS OVER

Over 5.000 Persons Present at Opening Session in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- With 6,000 men and women present, 2,000 of them delegates from every corner of this country and from over seas, the eleventh blennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs opened here today. The Federation held its first council meeting at the Palace Hotel this afternoon with Mrs. Philip North Moore, head of the National Federation, presid-

The opening of the convention open took place this evening and with a debate on national suffrage Federation sovers ment and other subjects that will oc-

"Is suffrage to be adopted by the General Federation? "Is the Pennsylvania plan of government for future sessions of this

body to be adopted?" This was the form in which the 3,600 clubwomen, and it was said that the second topic might be by no

means the less hotly disputed when the business sessions start. Women of the Federation today are pointing with pride to this year's program and its absence of men ex-perts for the special addresses. The ten days' program has but eight men speakers on the whole order of celebrities, the names of the world-cele-brated women throwing the men far

ner of street. The men who were here to speak included H. L. Weir, secretary of the National Playground Recreation Association; Capt. J. B. White, of the National Conservation Conservation sociation; Capt. J. B. White, of the National Conservation Congress; H. H. Gross, president National Home League: William Hard, the author: Hector Alliot, the artist: Clinton Rog-ers Woodruff, of the National Con-sumers' League: J. Horace McFarland, of the American Civic Associa-tion, and Overton W. Price, forestry expert, of Washington.

Among those who made up the long roster of celebrated women speakers in San Francisco today were Prof. Maria Sanford, of the University of Michigan: Louise Graham, a journal ist: Mrs. Frederick Nathan, of the University of the South; Mrs. A. Barton Miller, of the Women's Rivers on Miller, of the Women's Rachel Varros, social worker of Hull House: Mrs. A. F. Morrison, of the National Collegiate Alumnae; Dr. Jessica Plix otto, of the University of California Mrs. Philip Carpenter, LL. B.; Mrs Francis Equires Porter and Miss Julia Lathrop, of the National Children' Washington, and Barones on Suttner, the celebrated Austrian author, who will plead for world peace.

There was not a woman's organiza tion in this country, it was said, that was not represented by its president Central or other officer here.

The council for the first discussion of campaign plans that are to stir the biennial took up the "Pennsylvania plan" and general revision of by-laws. also new resolutions to be introduced Polish National Home, 42 Beacon endowment plans for the year where eet. Albert Van Wagner will by the women's clubs will assist girl of the all over the country to an There was also discussion of the Fed eration flower and badge.

after an invocation by Dr. Luella Ch Carson. president of Mills College cialists and sympathizers residing in the national president, introduced the 3d Ward, are invited. This local Blennial Board, as the president of the branch is making fine headward.

mayor James Rolph welcomed the delegates to San Francisco. Then a delegates to San Francisco. Then a woman spoke in the name of the whole West. She is Mrs. Josiah since June 1. and five lectures de-livered.

Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, who gave up the certainty of being the next Federation president that Callfornia might this year entertain the

retiring president holds that the federated clubwomen of America have no platform unless it be the broad platform summed up in "wom-en, children and home," meaning in the last analysis, she declares, not only the individual home, but the city. State and nation.

WANDERERS TELL SAD STORY. Mother, Father and Rabe in Weary Tramp for Ho

A man who says he is John Haynes and that he halls from Troy, N. Y., came into The call office yesterday accompanied by his wife and 6-monthiold beby. Haynes told a story of great adversity. He said he had beft Troy some time ago after he had been overtaken by unemployment and sickness. Then he began a tramp to different cities and summer resorts on on unsuccessful quest for work, which finally landed the trio in this city.

According to Haynes, they have lived from hand to mouth, sleeping out of doors very often during their migrations. Haynes is a waiter by trade.

LAWYERS

William Karlin Joseph P. Darlins

TRACES ON LOAN

WASHINGTON, June 25. — The State Department announced today that the Chinese Government has rejected the plan agreed upon by the international group of bankers at Paris recently for the supervision and control of the expenditures of the "six Power" loan, as well as for the foreign administration of the salt meanurely.

PEKING, June 25 .- The foreign bankers in this city have informed the Chinese Government that their principals in Europe and America in-sist on even stronger measures of supervision over the proposed loan that

Lu Chen Hseing, Minister of For eign Affairs, who is acting Premier, informed the filanciers that China would not borrow money on such terms, and the deadlock continues. The from Tang Shao Yt's resignation has

e fact that the ac

Premier, Hseing, is the strongest can-didate for the Premierahip. High of-ficials say his appointment is prob-President Yuan Shi Kai received two Chinese suffragettes last Sunday They demanded votes for women and the right to hold office. Tuan strong-ly rebuked his visitors, saying that it was ridiculous that Chinese wom-en, whose educational qualifications

women, should aspire to rights not conceded to the latter. Farmers in Shansi province have

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were far inferior to those of Western

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BOOKKEEPERS' UNION 130

Accountants' Union 12646 will he
its regulr monthly meeting tonight,
headquariers, 42 East 226 street,
5 o'clock. The Membership Commitee will be in attendance at 7:38
take new applications. All inembeare requested to attend this meing, as the question of the appare
ticeship clause to the constitution wcome up as a special order of busness.

THIRTY-NINE IS TOLL OF DOCK DISASTER

BUFFALO, June 25 .- Care ing up of the known dead and t places the total number of victime Eagle Park dock disaster Sunday

MAGISTRATE WARNS JANITS

women, should aspire to rights not conceded to the latter.

Farmers in Shansi province have successfully resisted an official who, with the aid of troops, tried to destroy the opium crop. Many of the soldiers were killed, and the entire province is up in arms against the authorities.

Sixty-five men and women, is appeared in the Harlem Court ye day in answer to subpeases and warned by Magistrate Appleton unless they keep their garbage covered in compliance with the authorities.

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AS IN CHICAGO, SO IN BALTIMORE

In all probability, and judging by the shape events are taking at Baltimore, the Democratic convention will result in something similar to that which the Republicans achieved at Chicago-a divided party and a double ticket in the field, representing so-called radical and conservative elements. It is altogether likely, too, that in this development Bryan will play a part of the same character that Roosevelt did in Chicago.

"Bryan," declared one of the Democratic pillars, "is a leech them an avidence of "intellectual distance is sucking the blood out of the Democratic party. It has loyally honesty and hypocristy," and spring that is sucking the blood out of the Democratic party. supported him in the past, and he should not play the part of dis-

turber now. He makes me tired.

And in declaring Parker "unfit," Bryan, with a surprising gleam if he be of human intelligence, observes, "The predatory interests have pass on. no politics. They are with the party that serves them," and much more to the same effect, which Socialists have for years emphasized. "The talk of harmony," he adds, "is too absurd to deserve consideration.

Directly the split in the Republican party was assured, political wiseacres at once declared that nothing could prevent Democratic victory unless some idiotic blunder was made. Republicans, fearful of the perilous situation of their party, consoled themselves attacked, yet it was peacefully accom- of disease in our social system. with the hope that the Democrats might be depended upon to make just such an idiotic blunder, and thus lose their opportunity.

And that the Democrats will do just this thing seems very probable. But it isn't a blunder, nor the result of idiocy, except to those who see nothing in what they call "politics," but the jockeying of leaders and the multifarious campaign dodges and tricks of so-called shrewd politicians and campaign managers. That these things can bring harmony is, as Bryan rightly says, "too absurd for consideration." The Democrats cannot take advantage of the which resulted in a permanent rupture in the Republican party, for their own suffers from exactly the same fatal dissension.

On one side are the "regular" machine manipulators, the office seekers, the so-called practical politicians, who are willing to sink ers every other consideration to that of winning office and who look thus far the workers have come off upon the service of what Bryan calls the "predatory interests" as with the crumbs and these too often their natural occupation. On the other, a group of radicals or people have turned to ashes. their natural occupation. On the other, a group of radicals or people who sincerely believe themselves radicals, obsessed with the idea UNALTERABLY it is quite possible for their party to serve what they vaguely call "the people" instead of the "interests," and that this change WORKERS INTO THEIR OWN can be made without involving anything of a revolutionary character whatever; that it requires nothing more than the nomination of one of their number to make the change; that when this is accom- the economic system. plished the "interests" are left out in the cold, and the "people" come into their own.

This view, though also "too absurd for consideration," is never theless held with sufficient sincerity to constitute a hopeless split ship by all the people and at the same notizing them, we think we are doing both parties that is bound to widen as time passes. Inconsequential as the real difference may now seem between it and the administration of industry to demonstrate the best methods of promoting the content of the best methods of promoting the same in the programment. other view, it is nevertheless the little rift within the capitalist point ical lute which, slowly widening, will eventually separate political society into two camps growing ever more distinct and antagonistic, any great and far reaching revolution and a there are others. Some man or there are others. Some man or a radical element tending ever in the direction of Socialism, and a there are others. Some man or conservative element becoming more and more reactionary as it woman with a "heart to feel and a mind to hink" sees the trend of ecoattempts to maintain the present order of things and hold the world forever the same; an element which will naturally tend to the present to the past and the future. ssume a defensive position against the aggression of the rebellious and he or she becomes an interpreter. elements which have broken away from it.

It might be perhaps an exaggeration to recognize this rupture It might be perhaps an exaggeration to recognize this rupture not ripe his message tails on deal as the class struggle, but that it is connected therewith and is a have reached a certain point, here faint manifestation of its growth and approach is fairly certain. and there the message is received, and yell that goes up from the conservative camp of the "socialcharacter of Roosevelt, Bryan, La Follette and others is not altogether baseless, though it would require a microscope to detect much trace of the "socialistic" matters charged. However, there are traces, and the instinct of conservatism is always keen to detect

It is, at any rate, the beginning of the dissolution of the capitalistic political parties, and while the seceding radical elements may be able to form parties and thus to some extent limit the open expression of Socialism in the Socialist party vote by attracting the pilgrims who are "coming our way." but don't quite know here they are at" as yet, the situation gives Socialism an opportunity to grow, in fact, compels its growth, for the one tremendous dvantage that Socialism has is that the forces of economic evolution are working with it, and no so-called blunders or idiotic policies or mistakes committed can turn the tide against it, though they may here and there locally and temporarily retard its progress.

FORMALITIES IN GOING TO JAIL

American administration of what is called "justice" has so ared with that dealt out in Britain, much to the of contact with the fatal iceberg's mass. disadvantage of the former, that the fact that this alleged admirable administration of British justice is largely a bluff in many respects has been generally overlooked.

It may be true that in dealing with murder and offenses of a grave criminal character, British justice is not delayed or hampered by political considerations and influence as with us, but in its dealings with social unrest and visiting punishment upon so-called "ringleaders" its practice, though different to ours, is even more

Here, for instance, is Mrs. Pankhurst, the militant suffragist, condemned to nine months' imprisonment for window smashing in aid of the cause. The pompous British judge who passes sentence assures prisoner at the bar that her offense is criminal, not political; that it deserves a sentence of not less than two years, but he will be lenient and make it nine months instead. Mrs. P. duly goes to When dissolution cuts this mortal coil: The noble hymn, "Nearer, My God, to jail, stays one month and is let out. The authorities, to "save their tages," give out that "forcible feeding" doesn't agree with her, engive out that "forcible feeding" doesn't agree with her, en-The while the band played on. dangers her life, and therefore she must be freed. And Mrs. Pethick Lawrence goes out along with her, having been forcibly fed an may seek
To emulate the courage of thy sons.
We, too, may claim with truth to fully
match
Our Angio-Saxon brethrens' noble stand
In face of death and danger, and can

hour or so before leaving.

Tom Mann, the syndicalist, gets six months for publicly requesting the soldiers not to murder their brother workingmen by firing on them. Though this under some circumstances is a capital offense, he gets six months, which in a little time is reduced to two, and finally he does six weeks and is let out also. Guy Bowman, editor of the syndicalist organ which printed Mann's appeal, also gets six months, does a few weeks and is let out, as are the rs of the paper, who, under British law, are also liable.

There are several other more or less prominent suffragists in undergoing "forcible feeding," as they have started a hunger ike. In all probability they, too, will get out, while some obscure ones, over whom no great rumpus is expected to be made, may stay, and if they die under the forcible feeding it doesn't matter. But if these who are freed kick up a vigorous shindy, they, too, will prob-

these who are freed kick up a vigorous same,

ably get out also.

The majesty of British law must be vindicated, however, and
when sentence is passed and the prisoner goes to jail it is considered
vindicated even if the prisoner has to be released after serving onetenth of the sentence. The procdure is simply a big bluff, the actual
fast being the fear of the government.

On this side we make believe to send some particular species
of this kind to jail, but don't send them. Here is Mr. Gompers, who
is just been sentenced for the umpteenth time along with Mitchell
has just been sentenced for the umpteenth time along with Mitchell

Reform, Revolution and Respectability

siderable number of its members becoming conservative, striving for retactics to curry favor with the bour-system. The third step is to show geoisie? These and other charges of how the new order can be most speeda contemptuous and derogatory nature are teing hurled at the party because of the new clause added to the ence to these three periods body, have formed a most discon- to heaven until people were forced to for evidence and weighing it when it know is offered The "hurlers" may have plot. saved blood letting by a flow of inand in the same way the writer may have emptied dinner pails, kept

honesty and hypocrisy," and spring from a desire to catch the bourgeois Caling our opponent a moral delinquent" and "coward" is easy, but if he be neither he will smile and

A revolution, according to Webster Some revolutions have been accomplished through violence, others with-The change from private o public schools was hitterly opposed

it takes among primitive peoples or expressed pressed in peaceable resistance. with records of revolts of the work-ing class manifesting in violence, but fruits of revolution growing out of

. The Socialist party is, was and will he a revolutionary party so long as it stands for a fundamental change in purpose and policy is to transfer the and distribution to collective owner-

a prophet, an inspirer. If the time is in the evolution. This period of conscious change preceding a revolution has three distinct phases, namely, first, a recognition of the evils of the existing order, exposing, emphasizing,

Waited the fateful plunge which sent her down
Two thousand fathoms underneath the

The island heroes in the face of death

Was once again displayed, and doomed host, zing undaunted at the terror nigh.

tale to scorn

strain

Thee":

Gathered together on the topmost deck.
(Though some there be who laugh this

Which oft hath cheered the pious in the

Yet boas: not, England, now that non

Columbia breeds men who know how

For when in grim Chicago's jungle dark Her sons in fierce convention duly met; Resolved to save their country or to die— When this steam roller in its wild career.

tale to scorn r the manner of their skeptic breed) loudly, firmly raised the glorious

dauntless British courage which

Is the Socialist party or any con-sgeneralizes, that is, sees the evils are and distribution effectively under not isolated, individual, to be treated new regime.

separately, but that they are the inevitable results of the system and can love, inhibits mental action. Rememspectability, modifying principles and only be abolished by changing the

"Hurling charges" is there may be some mountain fastness, not convincing to Socialists who, as a some spot in the wilderness where the evils of this system have not cried the evils. Muckrakers unraveled the

avert a brain storm so the fluid will laundry at home to be done, set men not be wholly wasted.

According to the claims made, the search for cheaper tenements, the search for cheaper tenements, the substance and violence, or the taken the children from school was advocating of them, are essential factoring to the family scramble for bread, tors in a revolution, and repudiating diversity of the search for cheaper tenements, taken the children from school was advocating of the children from school was advocating and women. Even the sacred halls of Congress have been invaded by the workers' woe in the flesh.

'boards' to investigate child labor prison reform, prevention of tubercu test that the people see and are at ertain people with more kindness certain the astute financier

tion from the real cause the relation of cause and effect. Given tion by enacting prohibitive laws, b changing the system of which thes cause and this second step LY for a REVOLU. cause and this second until SHALL BRING THE the revolution is accomplished.

We have already entered on the it third step. "How to do it;" we are in doing it, not as efficiently and speedily and sweepingly as we would be glad the economic system. Its avowed purpose and policy is to transfer the to do, but considering the party was present private or group ownership by the trusts of the means of production pends for growth on educating the and distribution to collective owner, people, not on spellbinding and hypnotizing them, we think we are doing

the best methods of promoting the revolution at this stage? brings a smile to think materialist, the simon pure Marxist the one to whom economic determin-ism in the alpha and omega of the revolution, is still not willing to for economic determinism to bri but must needs speed up his god b sundry sly, underhand methods occasional uppercut, or a stab in back. Fie, fie! brother, how in sistent. But the writer agrees with Emerson, "Consistency is the hob-goblin of little minds," and will not sistent.

Look at it, then, from another exceedingly complex stage. Society has reflected that complexity. If production and distribution are to go on during the change, and they must go on without any protracted interrupthen during the change and after th workers will need all the knowledge, n in the light of cause and effect, present or grasp this relation represent or grasp this relation relation from more brain power than the the love the capitalist system has not state. The child mind can only squeezed out of them to manage and invidualize. The developed mind operate the functions of production

Of dissolution, when the vital spark

The glorious chant, "Nearer, My God, to

And then the song was changed: "Lead

Amid th' Encircling Gloom," and as their faith waxed strong
Yet once again it changed; swelled forth

the grand refrain Of "Merrily We Roll Along," and inter

while the band played on. But still

jeers greeted the approaching Car of

So passed these patriots to that fatal

bourne From whence no politician may return Who bolts rather than heed his party'

At least until repentance hath been

d he from office and emolum the meantime hath duly

The fittest penalty for bringing forth Fruits meet for due repentance, and t

Fear not, Columbia! Thy some can For courage, faith and valor wit

speeds wandering sinner's footsteps back

safe sheepfold of party regularity.)

raised

they sang:

Kindly Light.

"Toot-Toot"

call.

into

The

MORTURI SALUTANT!

By JOSHUA WANHOPE,

ber how like a fool you felt in the presence of your lady love. How you ached by speech and action to in-spire respect, admiration, and instead Violence resulting from rage may be justified in individual cases, as at sight of a child being maltreated. Then is not collective rage expressed justified in violence against the maltreatmen of millions of children under plugging capitalist exploiters is not going to change the sys-nor free all the children, nor any methods going to produce men capa-

It is claimed the working class in lently.

no longer shocked by violence and the Socialist party is likely to lose that under the Pierce management that the standard oil Company in one that are rather than gain votes by repudiating it. There are successes that are

Socialist without feeling is a so-called "good" or "bad" feeling, is talization of \$400,000, and asked Mof as competent to organize and adminthe co-operative commonwealth

The man who does not see the futility, the vital injury not only to the possessing class but to his own and all classes, of bursts of rage expended enough when it was possible to get vet to learn that society is so closely inextricably interwoven that knit, so inextricably interwoven that in reality an injury to one is an in-jury to all. The Socialist movement is not against the capitalist class per Moffett petuate the present system; but re-

of recklessness and hatred in the working class toward individuals and it is expressed in terms of violence, it will put them, the workers, where the will put them, the workers, where the short-sighted McNamaras are instead of forward into a sane, well ordered, their insatiable lust for unlir fact and had any permanency, then, all, "human nature," indeed, would we be constrained to changed while profit making remains agree with our opponents that first the incentive to production.

"hursan nature must be changed." Fortunately, there is a corrective But baited bullied, browbeaten as the be, the major part have come too far permost. A deep hatred, gloating satisfaction over injury to life and ation of their own hands), is born of ignorance which breeds fear and weakness before what overwhelms and oppresses. Fear and weakness played upon by a skilled demagogue are easily incited to surreptitious acts

The great mission of the Socialist party is to lighten the ignorance of the workers, to display fear by showthread that followed leads ness by revealing the power of union for a fundamental change in the ec nomic order with all that it implies speediest way of co-operating with cating the working class in class con sciousness in the evolution of life, of industry, of government. If to stand for this and work unceasingly along these lines is to be "respectable," then can the Socialist party welcome re

WHAT IS "A FAIR PROFIT"?

While trust investigations are ut-erly farcical in regard to the alleged objects for which they are conducted they do at times bring out many in teresting and significant points on other matters connected with the

general system of exploitation Though most people have forgotter t, there is, in fact, at this moment a standard Oil investigation being conducted. Whether it is the same or that brought about the "dissolution f that concern, or a new one alto of keeping tab, and it isn't importan But there is one being con-

And a day or two ago in this investithe greater Standard Oil magnates testified that he had a Mr. Pierce rewell, that makes no difference; you don't want a ship of State anyway; ficial named Stewart installed in Ah, then you are an anarchist and place. Moffett declared that Pierce wasn't managed the property efficiently.

year got \$3,000,000 profits out shell without a kernel, an engine only \$2,800,000, instead. This sum without steam. On the other hand, a the investigator, Mr. Untermyer, de Socialist, who is all feeling, whether clared, was 700 per cent on a capi clared was 700 per cent on a capiprofit. least his answer is not recorded.

however, in ousting more. That he considered the man-agement that returned only 700 per cent inefficient, and therefore fired

the manager.
The inquis The inquisitor further asked if Moffett expected Stewart to compete with Standard Oil—the Waters-Pierce Company is an "independent" conpetuate the present system; but re-member. Comrades, the possessing class cannot without the support of the worker prolong to any extent of class cannot without the support of the workers prolong to any extent the existence of capitalism. When the majority of the working class unite to abolish the present order it will to abolish the present order it will to a control to a con ing the same as before it took place

This might seem an opportune tim If this "mood" were a profits. But we refrain. It is, after changed while profit making remains

for it that will ultimately abolish the profit system altogether. That cor-rective is found in what might, on rective is found in what might, on the other hand, be just as fairly described as the "greed and rapacity" of the wage earning class, whose idea of "fair wages" is quite as unlimited property (property which is the cre-ation of their own hands), is born of constitutes a "fair profit." Out of the inlimited cor ultimately destroy capitalism

By the bye, this little incident might in addition, interest those who make a specialty of figuring out the relative share of labor and capital in produc-tion. If an investment of \$400,000 in receive and how much was the contribution and share of capital? It is interesting, perhaps, but not so important as the other consideration we have discussed.

A SHOP GIRL.

By Witter Bynner.

There goes the man that owns th

ever notices a girl (Packs of money! Spot his pearl? ut it kind of makes me

What they give us for our pay, Working all these hours a day.

Aln't there nothing more in life Only drudgery and food? Wish to God he'd ask me out! He'd learn things to think about! But he's faithful to his wife

ALL FOR ALL

All things are for all!

Here is an immense stock of tools
and implements; here are all these
iron slaves which we call machines,
which saw and plane, spin and weave
for us, unmaking and remaking, working up raw matter to produce

say, "This is mine; if you want to use it you must pay me a tax on each of your products," any more than the feudal lord of medieval times had the right to say to he peasants, "This hill, this meadow belongs to me, and you must pay me a tax on every sheaf you must pay me a tax on every shear while labor in relation to lab while labor in relation.

The property of corn you reap, on every rick you the right of ownership—build.—P. Kropotkin.

LETTERS EDITOR

Editor of The Call; unwillingly. But several that follow have not as yet on and may perhaps be the membership in he

article were entirely faithful principles in doing so. The words "crime," etc., mi

earty members shall interpret it.
Comrade Lemon says he is cert

a Socialist point of view?

Also that portion of the art

cialist principles. If we cutterances, are we not of

even went so far as to to keep their hands is they wanted to win th see that those who adviolence when address

though the pu

In conclusion, one of the rasks, "Who is to do the exp s easily answered by an Who enforces all the by-lay New York, N. Y.

It has been asserted by all that capital creates value as labor—the test can easily be the worshiper of capital management.

FORMALITIES IN GOING TO JAIL

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.

and Morrison. But they don't go, though the judge that so them puts on quite as many pompous frills as his British jurist. It is a bluff, too, however—a political bluff.

More implacable social disturbers, like Fred Warren, and Haywood, Ettor and Giovannitti, and Socialist spit various kinds, are grabbed on some fool charge, rammed kept there and finally tried, the perjured evidence brough them being effective or non-effective in adverse ratio to the raised or apprehended if their lives are taken. So far exception of the McNamara case, these things have sated of one kind or another—case dropped, not prosecuted future presentation, dismissed or suspended.

Between the two methods there is little to cheek case the obscure prisoner whose trial attracts little or no that tion is likely to get the limit of the law in both countries a big principle is involved, and the trouble looming apparently averted by easing up on the prisoner, it is countries. And it is always vary in both to declare the that be merely declared to gratify the prisoner by making her a "marryr."

Stalwart Warrior pass, and be

Glad you are not such as we— We, who, without flags or drums March to battle in the slums

Are a stubborn soldiery; Combating, till we convert, Ignorance, disease and dirt

Laugh at us poor fighting men, Struggling on, though every street is the scene of our defeat.

THE PARADE

the bosom of the vasty deep Which nerves the pious in the fateful Gay flags flying down the street; Titanic, quivering from the hour Comes the drum's insistent beat

Aren't you the lucky man' Splendid in your gold and blue-

Oh, there's glory for you here— Girls to smile and men to cheer; Bands behind and bands before, Thrilling with the lust for war.

Soldier soldier-now you Forth to meet a sanguine foe, Bravely will you face the brink, Melodious whistling, catcalls, cheers and Fired with music, and with drink

Doctors, teachers, workers-we

Soldier, soldier, look and then

Laugh at us. who, day by day, Come back beaten from the fra We, who find our work undene-We, whose warp are never won!

Gay flags flying down the street; Comes the drum's insistent best Like a flerce, gigantic pulse— And the screaming life exults!

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