THE ELUSIVE **TRAIL OF A JOB**

morter. Probing Unemployment. Encounters Heart-Breaking Scenes.

TY-FOUR APPLY FOR SIO PLACE

Ment Crowd Clamors for Chance to Earn Living by Killing Rats and Vermin.

call decided to investigate the of unemployment and to by actual experience, how how easy it is to find a job er was assigned to this task. is the story of his experience

Smart, sober, intelligent not afraid of hard work, salwest 116th street, 9 A. M.

sted—Strong man, apply Baumeis c, 511 East 72d street.

se two "ads" were the only the job-hunter yesterday, and I d to 72d street so as to be also for the \$10 position on 116th

strong man at Baumeister's wanted, I learned, to pack and planes. I found there eight men waiting when I arrived r more came within the next

men all looked large and strong semed to be familiar with the

of the position. and went into a private room hich he took the applicants one a. After six had been exam-I I thought it time for me to go. neither the gigantic strength experience that my colleagues one of the men, a German, en examined walked down

teld me that the foreman took Tor him. "Ach, dem bisness a' de address iss no goot. Dey

s almost 8 o'clock by the time Baumeister's and I hurried to

is street.

Id not have to look for the numLong before I approached the
I waw a crowd in front of a low,
and narrow store.

four men applied for the post Fifty-four smart, sober, intellien, not afraid of hard work o ask for a \$10 job. Fifty-four kept for more than two by the hope of getting employwere made fools of by a prac-at catcher!

lidden beneath and almost com-ally covered by the crowd, was the ill, low store to which we were of to apply. It had just one win-the thind which in a corner were lied together, more dead than the three rats. The upper part of window was painted and in heavy, of letters on the paint were writ-the following legends:

"James A. Hogg."
"Practical Rat Catcher."
Bugs Cleared from Any Place in
Four oHurs."

store was in charge of a young to said that we were to wait

ted. Fifty-four smart, sober t, men, not afraid of hard d. We attracted the at-

ment called for ninbut at seven some had taken at at seven some had taken bors rescued her in the line of the set at the door, and it was The burglar escaped.

Mrs. Feaster discovered the burgla I ten minutes after ten that

e," said one man. "To id another. "It's cheap r the quarter that the said another. he gets a crowd to startle

Enter Hogg.

he did come we entered, as manner and with assumed he sat down and proceeded our names and addresses asked for references. After ess, name, age, birthplace experiences and many other relating to race, color ily had been put down to of yellow paper the aphe would be sent for, when

MORE THAN KINGS

Most of the Kings of Europe rule under constitutions and precedents that leave them less actual power than the President of the United States, certainly far less than that of our Su-prepar Court

preme Court.

But the kings of America, who make Presidents and Supreme Courts. have more power than the figurehead kings who preside over state ceremonials and review armies.

They do not wear funny clothes and swords and golden crowns, but they rule the American people, not only in the courts and halls of legislation, but in the workshop and the marketplace. marketplace.

They are the kings who own the industries of the nation.

Startling facts about how these in-

dustrial kings got their power and how they use it are told every week by Gustavus Myers in his "History or the Great American Fortunes," now running in The Call.

One of the most remarkable in-talments will be published to-morrow. Do not miss it!

INDICT SUGAR TRUST

Federal Grand Jury, After Long Investigation, Takes Action.

A blanket indictment in fourteer counts charging the American Sugar Refining Company, its officers and directors, and certain agents with conspiring to restrain the trade in raw and refined sugar, was returned to Judge Hand, in the United States Cir-Judge Hand, in the United States Cirtion toward the strike will handly decuit Court yesterday by the Federal velope immediately, it being an where he was wanted Grand Jury. The indictment charges nounced that the opportunity will be of Governor Goebel. that the defendants conspired together fining Company from competing with the Trust, and accomplished that purpose through a loan of \$1,250,000 to Adolph Segal, which was secured by 26,000 shares of the stock of the Pennsylvania Company, giving the trust a going.

The indictment is the result of an investigation by the Grand Jury extending over many weeks, brought about by the settlement of a suit of about by the settlement of a suit of Sheet and Tin Plate Company at the Pennsylvania Company against the Wheeling issued a statement to-day Trust for \$30,000,000, triple damages saying that no attempt would be made for \$10,000,000.

The opening paragraph of the in-dictment, which is the most volumin-ous returned by the New York Federal Grand Jury in many years, sets forth that the American Sugar Refining Company controls about 96 per cent of the trade and commerce in raw and is engaged in trade and commerce within the meaning of the Sherman

TRY YORK MAN AND WOMAN FOR POISONING

YORK, Pa., July 1 .- Mrs. Minnie Tracey and her reputed lover, William R. Brown, were placed on trial to-day charged with poisoning the woman's husband, Joshua Tracey, on Amales matter of the strike against the "open shop" order. The 480 hot milliam worked to the last minute, then they threw down their tools and filed out in order. Not a man returned to work to-day in this department. The

to the clandestine meeting of Brown and Tin Plate Company, not a single man of the 4,000 in the two mills rewas present the night when Tracey at the content of the two mills reported for work this morning. drank the poisoned whiskey and that he gave some of it to her to taste, and

were those made by Chief of Detec-tives Charles White, to whom Mrs. but this morning enough returned to Tracey and Brown made their confes-operate two hot mills. These two mills

WOMAN BEATEN AND LEFT TO BURN

Mrs. Louise Feaster, wife of Policeman Nicholas Feaster, was beaten un-conscious by a burglar in her home. came over to ask what 505 East 140th street, yesterday, bound and gagged and then left to die in the house which the burgiar fired. Neighrescued her in the nick of time.

and grappled with him. He beat her in the face until she lost consciousness. Then he tied her feet with a KINGSTON BRICKYARD towel, bound her arms behind he back and gagged her. After ransack-ing the house and getting \$100, the

night watchman, was in the house all burn's brickyard, in the town of Ulster while, but as he is used to hearthe children playing about, he
ught nothing of it. He was awakd just in time to escape from the
ning house.

Dr. E. H. Loughran, the health
officer of the town, sent samples of the
water from a well from which all the
patients have been using water to the
State Bacteriologist at Albany for the did come we entered, as ing the children playing about, he of us as the store would hold. thought nothing of it. He was awak-

FREED, SHOOTS AGAIN IN POLITICAL FEUD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 1 .- Anothe shooting in the political gang of the feud which caused the assassination of Fred Mohrle at the door of the Criminal Court, where he was on trial

Criminal Court, where he was on trial for murder some weeks ago, occurred for murder some weeks ago, occurred for murder some weeks ago, occurred to-day when William Wright shot and severely wounded Charles Tizer and in a ringing voice sang No colored gentlemen wanted and in a ringing voice sang No colored gentlemen wanted spon; Wright was acquitted yesterday of complicity in the killing of William Young, for which Mohrle was on trial To-day Charles Tizer came to the house where Wright was staying. Wright had supposed that Tizer was him took in the la addition to the deak that the deak that of the gang come to "get' him and fired, wounding Tizer in the side.

Criminal Court, where he was on trial they were sent this afternoon by Dr. light vangui manity diser Court and they were sent this afternoon by Dr. light vangui manity diser and they were sent this afternoon by Dr. light vangui manity diser to they were sent this afternoon by Dr. light vangui manity diser and they were sent this afternoon by Dr. light vangui manity diser Louhran.

Order The Call from to getting it. Tell the deale with the other was an agent of the gang come to "get' him and fired, wounding Tizer in the side.

7,000 STEEL MEN **OUT ON STRIKE**

"Open Shop" Meet With Determined Resistance.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.-Reports eing received to-day at the head quarters of the Amalgamated Asso ciation of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers indicate that the strike on against the "open shop' policy of the United States Steel Corporation was respect ed by every local union involved, and to-day the tie-up is complete. Fifteen plants with a total capacity of over 190 hot mills are closed and the numbe rof men out is estimated at 7,000.

The International Association of Tin Plate Workers, the finishing mill men, joined the strike to-day in the Wheeling district, bringing out 500 more men. Officials of the Amalgamated denied the report that there was widespread sentiment among the men in some mills to continue work, and pointed to the secret ballot taken The attitude of the Steel Corpora-

taken during the tie-up to make re pairs at many of the plants.

The Trust officers have declared that the plants will continue in opera

but at none of the plants was any attempt made to keep the furnace The Wheeling district is most af-

fected by the strike. Of the 7,000 men out, 4,000 are from the mills of that district. The officials of the American to operate the plants, the company de pending on its non-union mills to

To Start Co-operative Store

That a prolonged struggle is expect ed in some quarters was evidenced today, when it was announced that the credit during the strike

SHARON. Pa., July 1.—All of the twenty hot mills at the South Sharon plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company are closed to-day as the result of the strike against the John R. Brown, of Lancaster, a brother of the accused, testified that he made a purchase of strychnine for his brother at his request, being informed that he wished it to kill rats.

Mrs. Helen Mitzel, the Tracey woman's most instance in the made a purchase of strychnine for his brother at his request, being informed that he wished it to kill rats.

Mrs. Helen Mitzel, the Tracey wom-an's most intimate friend, testified to the clandestine meeting of Brown

drank the poisoned whiskey and the gave some of it to her to taste, and he gave some of it to her to taste, and she remarked to Mrs. Tracey that it wood plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company is the only plant The most sensational statements of the company now in operation. All the most sensational statements of the company now in operation. All the men here went out last midnight

> The officers of the company are concentrating their efforts to operate the ess men hope they will be suc-

The plant at Gas City is the most expensive one to operate in the com-pany list. It is now closed, and it is believed no efforts will be made to reopen it at present. There is no probability, it is said, of the plants at Anderson and Muncle being put in

KINGSTON BRICKYARD

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 1 .forty cases of typhoid fever are re-Mrs. Feaster's father, who is a ported as being prevalent on Wash-

analysis to discover the cause of the typhoid fever epidemic, have been

The State Board is of the opinion they were sent this afternoon by Dr. Louhran.

fourth column on the fourth page omething that deserves your attention. Read and act.

Efforts of Trust to Inaugurate WARREN GETS 6

Editor of Appeal to Reason Also Fined \$1,500--- Makes Powerful Speech in Court.

(Special to The Call.)

FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 1. -Upon the conclusion of a speech remarkable as it was unprecedented Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason, to-day in Federal Judge John C. Pollock's Court, was fined New York. \$1.500, ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution of his case and sentenced to six months in jail. Warren an offer of \$1,000 reward to any one politica. where he was wanted for the murder

after imposing sentence grant of pre-defendant seventy-five days to pre-defendant seventy-five days to preafter imposing sentence granted the pare papers for an appeal. Warren was released on bonds of \$2,500, his bondsmon being John H. Crider, a prominent Republican of Fort Scott. who, though a stranger to argument on a motion for a new trial will be argued in the Federal Circuit Court at St. Paul in Novemb

Prejudice Disclosed.

Warren's speech, Darrow's argu-ment and sensational testimony dis-closing the bias and prejudice of many urors who found Warren guilty, were the features of the day's proceedings. Uncontradicted evidence was intro-duced by the defence, showing that several jurors had declared themselves mill men at Newcast'e had pledged son and the defendant prior to their states above. some of the merchants having determined to retuse the strikers credit during the strikers. of the indictment was a keen review of the processes by which the indict-ment was found. Warren's unexpected speech in response to Pollack's in-vitation to show cause why sentence of the court should not be pronounced produced a profound impression at the court to gasp with astonishment.

In the couse of his remarks' a complete report of which was pub-lished in this afternoon's Fort Scott Tribune, Warren said: "My arrest and ord where a man was prosecuted for attempting to bring to the bar of jus-tice an indicted fugitive charged with the crime of murder. There must be ARBITRATORS NAMED some reason why I alone of the thou sands of men who according to the rule of this court, and the opinion o the district attorney and his assistant have committed substantially the same act, should be singled out and marked for prosecution.

Does Not Want Mercy.

"In conclusion permit me to say that I am not asking the mercy or leniency of this court. I have compoint yet unsettled—that of Motorman Tracey and Brown made their confession. White said the woman told him that Brown purchased the poison at Lancaster and that he gave her instructions as to how to use it.

The officers of the company. About this morning enough returned to mitted no crime and there is festering James Ashford, who is charged with in my conscience no accusation of the instruction and punchased the poison at structions as to how to use it.

The officers of the company. About the point out, then I shall feel that of Motorman mitted no crime and there is festering James Ashford, who is charged with in my conscience no accusation of taking drinks while in uniform.

The street car company officers can be in the first time of the fold local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown. Two of the old local in the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown accepted employment under the "open law in the Brown accepted with in the Brown accepted with in the Brown accepted with the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown accepted with the Mayor cannot very well leave him in the Brown accepted with the Mayor cannot tree.

man progress. Why should I expect immunity. The courts have ever been and are to-day the bulwark of the ruling class. Why shoul they not punish offenders against that the feudal lords, in chattel slaver they protected the slave owners and in wage slavery they defend the industrial masters.

of justice or in the name of the fu-ture was an enemy of society and persecuted or put to death.

persecuted or put to death.
"In one of the most eloquent charcterizations of history Charles turies, pointed out that the most infamous crimes against the liberty and anctioned by the so-called court of justice.

Only an Instance.

power of mammon. The past is written in tears and blood, the future is sentence was pronounced. "I am will dim and unknown, but the final outcome of this worldwide struggle is or mosquitoes. It was requested samples of blood of the patients it to Albany for examination and were sent this afternoon by Dr. I were sent this afternoon by Dr. The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon

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Attorney Darrow to Warren, after sentence was pronounced. "I am will attorney General will make before sentence was pronounced. "I am will attorney General will make before dim and unknown, but the final outcome of this worldwide struggle is opportunity of making that opportunity opportunity of making that opportunity of making that opportunity opportunity of making that opportunity of making that opportunity opportun

OUT BY MAYOR

McClellan Awakes at Last and Throws Czcr-Like Commissioner from Office.

Dormant and indifferent in face of ountless police outrages that have oc curred during his administration, but roused at last to activity by the lawless persecution of an innocent youth, as revealed in the Duy mugging case and the many similar instances revealed in The Call, Mayor George B. McClellan yesterday awoke from his lethargy and following the failure of Theodore A. Bingham to obey the orders given as a result of the December 2. ders given as a result of the Duff investigation, summarily removed that Czar-like individual from the office of Police Commissioner of the city of

When Commissioner Bingham re ceived the Mayor's communication re-moving him, he said:

"It's just politics politics, that's was recently convicted here of the all. Tammany Hall, and the Sulli-charge of sending through the mails vans and McCarren — and damned

The Commissioner had who would capture ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, and return him to
the authorities of his native state

a computed
with practically every order of Mayor
McClellan with exception of that
ordering him to diamias Stattery. In a communication to the Mayor this morning he contended that Slattery was his private secretary and not a police officia. He furthermore as-sumed all responsibility for the actions of Slattery in regard to the Duffy investigation.

vestigation.

In reply to the letter McClellan wrote that under the rules of the Police Department Slattery was a confidential staff officer of the Police De-

He then referred to the testimony

in the Duffy case, and showed that he had demanded Slattery's dismissal because the evidence before the Mayor cause the evidence before the Mayor showed that Slattery tad canvassed Brooklyn to obtain some sort of testimony detrimental to the character of Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, who called the attention of the Mayor to the Duffy case, and demanded Bingham's removal. In the letter the Mayor quotes this testimony at length. Of peculiar significance is the second Of peculiar significance is the pro-ceedings that foreran the removal of Mayor's omce. Inroughout the morning the lanky Senator was in and out of the City Hall, conferring with those in the Mayor's office and smilingly refusing to discurs his mission in the building with the newspaper men.

Friends of Bingham claim that the dismissal is a political scheme whereby

dismissal is a political scheme whereby McClellan is to be restored to favor with Charles F. Murphy, and Tammany combined with the McCarren followers and supported for Governor. The same scheme they say contemplates Judge Gaynor as a conditional contemplates. plates Judge Gaynor as a candidate for Mayor th's fall, with the support

IN PITTSBURG STRIKE

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 1 .- In compliance with the adopted suggestions of Mayor William A. Magee, the Pitts-burg Railways Company and the motormen and conductors to-day named their arbitrators. These men will choose a third arbitrator and then the

tention upon the abuses which I have the officers of the Amaigamated Assotried to point out, then I shall feel cistion of Street and Electric Railway I have not suffered this humiliation in vain.

"After all, this is the price of human and the price of human and the suffered the price of human and the suffered to abide by this vote, and injunction through Judge Blanchard of the Supreme Court, remaining the price of human and the suffered to abide by this vote, and injunction through Judge Blanchard of the Supreme Court, remaining the price of human and the suffered to abide by this vote, and injunction through Judge Blanchard of the Supreme Court, remaining the price of human and the suffered to abide by this vote, and injunction through Judge Blanchard of the Supreme Court, remaining the price of human and the pric

WASHINGTON GUESSING

is a supposition in diplomatic circ es Hebrew Local will have to di that the hasty departure of Ambaesathat the hasty departure of Ambassa-dor Takahira is of a much more mys-they will be thrown out of the terious character than has been in-Brotherhood. The enrollment office timated.

It may mean that the Ambascador is slated for a post at Tokyo, in view of his knowledge of the relations of STATE WANTS THAW Japan with America, or it may mean that Japan desires a more intimate discussion of half a dozen problems in which America is the dominating fac

SOCIALIST EDITOR WHO IS EXPOSING **CHICAGO GRAFTERS**



A. M. SIMONS.

CZAR GRABS PERSIA

Russian Troops Being Rushed to Teheran and Shah's Finish is Near.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 1.-With General Snarsky at the head of a Russian army corps racing across Persia from Tabriz, to Teheran with credentials which make him practically ruler of Persia, it is unofficially admitted here to-day that the culmination of the Czar's long contemplated "grab" of the Shah's domain is at hand. Snarsky, under orders from the Foreign Office, is hurrying to reach Teheran before the Persian Liberals, or Bakhiaris, can move troops from

PAINTERS VOTE FOR LESS LOCALS

The Brotherhood of Painters of this city have opened an enrollment office at Brevourt Hall, 154 East 59% street, where all members wishing to express their opinions as to whether they will remain in the old locals or whether they wish to join the new, can do so, According to the secreary at th new office, the membership decided by a majority vote to reduce the

straining the membership from mak-

The secretary said that it is expected the decision will be rendered ABCUT TAKAHIRA in a few days Should it be in favor of the Hebrew Local, the Brotherhood of Painters will have to postpone WASHINGTON. July 1.—Despite the apparent purpose of his visit to Japan, as officially announced, there the decision favor the new hody the is oren from 12 noon to 10 P. M.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 1. It became known here to day that Lawyer Charles Morschauser, of "This case is a mere instance in dent in the glory of universal brotherthe mighty struggle of the masses for emancipation. Slowly, painfully, pro"That speech caused the court to haw, now confined in Matteawan case of El'a Gingles, a little Irish the manufacture of the court to have been caused to have been caused to have been caused to have been caused to have ceeds the struggle of man against the give you six months in 'ai." said State Asylum, has just been served lacemaker who was tortured in the power of mammon. The past is writ- Attorney Darrow to Warren, after with a notice of a motion which the Weilington Hotel by traffickers in girls ten in tears and blood, the future is sentence was pronounced. "I am will- Attorney General will make before who tried to inveigie her into a life of

Order The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon getting it. Tell the dealer that the same News Co. that supplies him with the other papers, will also supply him with The New York Call.

Socialists in extending constratulations, instantly proceedings be transferred from Westchester County to New York County, on the grounds of convolute grounds of which the Barrette woman who was constrained in the whole and good looking girls for a proper place for the trial is at White Plains. The writ of habeas corpus, which was obtained in Thaw's behalf are close friends of the Ever'eight Club, the notorious south to which the Barrette woman are close friends of the Ever'eight in the wind was obtained in Thaw's behalf are two which the Barrette woman are close friends of the Ever'eight in the wind was obtained in Thaw's behalf are who run the ottorious resort.

When Captain O'Brien seemed be about to go after the Barrette gang in the torturing case, and then sud

SUBPOENA DAILI SOCIALIST STAFF

Chicago's Revolutionary Journalists Summoned Before the Grand Jury.

CRIMINAL RULE OF CITY EXPOSED

Working Class Organ Creates Uproor by Revelations That Frighten Mayor Busse and His Gang.

(Special to The Call.) CHICAGO, July 1 .- A. M. Sim editor-in-chief of the Chicago Social ist; Peyton Boswell, managing edit and E. Jerome Byers, a reporter that paper, were before the Grand Jury to-day, ordered by Judge Scanlan to give all the evidence they have co lected in their exposure of the city

They refused to divulge informs tion which they had not yet printed. but which will appear in future is of the Socialist daily. It is said that unless they recede from this positi they will be sent to jail for co of court.

Judge Scanlan's order was is on the suggestion of State's Attor General Wayman, who threatens have the Socialist writers indicted for criminal libel if they cannot give legal proof of the charges which they have made against the city administration. This action was taken at the re

Theran before the Persian Liberals, or Bakhlaris, can move troops from their headquarters at Naavin to Teheran.

The revolutionaries, under their Sardarasad, resumed their march toward Teheran after a futile attempt by the Russian diplomatic officials to stay their course. If they reach Teheran before Snarsky and his army corps arrive there is no doubt that bloody street fighting will result.

The only government troops new in Teheran are 1.200 Persian Cossucts.

Arrangements have been made at the Russian Legation in Teheran to receive and care for the Shah as soon as it became known that the revolutionists had left their headquarters at Kasvin.

With the Shah under the protection of the Russian Legation and a Russian force in control of Teheran the rule of the Shah would be practically at an end, and the control of Persia, which Russia has so long sought, would become a reality.

PAINTERS VOTE

posed by the Socialist daily.

The Chicago Daily Socialist on May 17 started a series of articles showing that Chicago was being mulcted by one of the worst gangs of grafters that ever robbed a city.

Prepare to Attempt Whitewashing

This led Alderman Merriam, who is himself believed to be honest and sincere, to introduce a recolution is the Council which was toned down to let Burse do the whitewashing after an or ginal draft which provided for appointment by the Council. Alderman Merriam is expected to be the watched og over the whitewash crew, since the Mayor cannot very well leave him

ministration may attempt will have to run the gauntlet of Busse's opponents and the more radical Aldermen. Busse is expected to appoint the whitewash committee this week. If will have six months in which to finish its investigation of its friend and mas-

The exposures of the Daly Socialist have shown the wasting and stealing of millions in useless offices created for political healers, big itemized expense accounts, graft on contracts, graft on city fuel, the laying of second-hand water pipes as new by contracting companies and the splitting up of big contracts in order to evade the provision by which they must be given to the lowest bidder.

The Socielist newspaper has also given the names and addresses of protected gambling houses and disor-The exposures of the Daly Socialist

protected gambling houses and disor-derly resorts, and has shown where opium, cocaine and merphine can be PROCEEDINGS HERE freely bought from purveyors of these drugs who are under the purchased

protection of the police. "White Slave" Traders Rule.

It has also created an uprour by thame.

"It was discovered that one of the protecting influences which was keep-ing the arm of the law off this whits slave gang." says yesterda, s I Socialist, "was Mayor Fred A. B who is a habitue of the Ever.

(Continued on Page 3.)

mind. It was Busse's b.g fat thumb but down hard on O'Brien.

"O'Brien might have gone tearing not the Everleigh Club before he got hrough; in fact he would have been compelled to if he carried the Gingles use to its logical conclusion, and if his were done the fat man of the lity Hall would have no place to pend his ovenings and witness scenes which are forbidden in the book of eviticus.

Levitique.

"When the fact that the Barrette woman is also known as a close friend of Tom T. Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is foined to the facts that Taggart was in the city on the night when Ella Gingles was tortured that a part of the girl's story is that the Barrette woman at one time said, If Tom could only see her now, and that further on in the torturing she acreamed out. If did noot tell Mr. O'Donnell it was Mr. Taggart, Miss Barrette; I did not say it was Mr. Taggart, the circumstantial evidence in this phase of the case becomes convincing.

Witness Found Dead.

"The case of the torturing, however, an, Celia Kenyon, who was to have appeared as a witness in the Gingles case, was found fead in a road house the secrety of the city oilicials, a hushing up of the case, an attempt to hide it from everybody, but what was evidently a stacked coroner's jury, until the body could be got out of the way. The coroner's inquest was so farcial that it called down the wrath of the chief coroner upon his deputy. All the adjuncts of a 'hush up' of a murder were present.

"The question was illumediately asked if the white slave gans had killed the woman, who was to go on the stand Wednesday of this week in order to suppress her testimony, and the great leader of this chamber (Ald.)

FIND GRAFTERS GUILTY

Boston Will Punish ex-Official and Contractor Who Defrauded City.

BOSTON, July 1 .- Michael J. Mitch. ell, former Superintendent of Supplies for the city of Boston, and Thomas F Maher, a contractor, were found guilty to-day of conspiring to defraud the city in connection with the purchase

sentence July 9, and they will have until August 1 for filing exceptions. This is one of the most interesting of the city graft cases first brought to public attention during the administra-t.on of District Attorney Moran.

ton of District Attorney Moran.

District Attorney Hill had the two men reindicted by the Grand Jury after he took office. The indictment obtained by Mr. Hill is in two counts, charging conspiracy to defraud the city of about one-half of the amount paid for North River flagging purchased through Maher by Mitchell, who was then Superintenden, of Supplies under the Fitzgerald administration. The purchases total about \$2,000.

ONE MORE HOUR FOR **WORK IN CINCINNATI**

CINCINNATI, July 1. - Acting Mayor Galvin approved today the "one more hour of daylight" ordinance which council passed a few

Accompanying his approval of it is a statement from the Acting Mayor in which he says that while he appre-ciates the fact that Cincinnati alone could not accomplish the object, yet in as much as council has seen fit to pass the ordinance, and as a general proposition, he thought the idea a good one and would sign it.

Furthermore, he says it will be the means of aiding those who are back of the project to prosecute their work in other cities.

WHEELING COMPANIES

WHEELING, W. Va., July 1 .- Off. cials of the Whittaker-Glessner Com-pany and of the Follensbee Company, local tin making concerns, to-day signed the union scale of the Tin Workers Union, and 1,700 men, mem-

bers of the union who are employed at these mills, are at work. The scale is for one year, and so far as known, these two concerns are the only independent tin companies that only independent in companies that have signed. All is quiet at the local mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, and there has been no disorder whatever. No effort will be made to operate.

POLICE HOLD BAILEY.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 1 .- The police here are holding E. E. Kirk Connell to await extradition by the New York authorities who say, under the name of Balley, he is wanted on the charge of larceny. The man was arrested on his farm near here. It is alleged he took a cargo of stolen goods from New York to Honduras and sold it.

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TAX TO DEATH

poration Legislation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1 .- A direct charge by Senator Borah, of Idaho, that the Finance Committee brought out the corporation tax amendment solely for the purpose of heading off an income tax law, brought a response in the Senate today from McCumber, Republican, N. D., a member of the committee. He declared that when Aldrich made his statement the other day as to the purpose of the corporation tax amendwas to have a horrible sequel. One of ment, he was not speaking for the he close friends of the Barrette wom- committee. McCumber declared that his support of the corporation tax was not based on any opposition to a tax on incomes

Senator Clapp, Republican, Minn. under circumstances which pointed di-rectly to her having be an murdered in order to get her out of the w.y. Again poll the finance committee before ac-the secrecy of the city officials, a cepting McCumber's statement as to

stand Wednesday of this week in the suppress her testimony, and question is still being asked most itentity."

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ND GRAFTERS GUILTY great constitutional lawyers, contended that the then proposed tax on the gross receipts of corporations was uncon-titutional. It was called a special excise tax, which, they said, was un-heard of in the United States and would no doubt fall if taken to the Sunreme Court. Supreme Court.

Lodge Now Favors Tax. Borah said that Lodge, of Massa

chusetts, then opposed the corporation tax and is now in favor of it.

Senator Root, of New York, made a speech in favor of the Corporation tax Referring to President Taft's speech of acceptance at Cincinnati, in which he declared that a constitutional emendment for an income tax was not necessary, and that he favored such a form of taxation when the government needed the revenues, Sen ator Root said that at the beginning of the present administration, the President had directed the Attorney come tax decisions, and then to draft a law which would serve as an equiv-alent of an income tax in conformity with the Constitution, and to the de-Senator Root said he was in syn

pathy with the idea of an income tax although there were serious objections to it. It was inquisitorial in character accompanied with serious difficulties even indignities and involved an intrusion of the privacy of the Ameriargument that had been dsplayed in the Senate it would be possible to per suade the Supreme Court to alter its decision that the income tax was direct tax, and therefore unconstituthe corporation tax as a means of raising revenue at this time, perding the submission of the question to the people of so amending the Constitution as to make the income tax

proper one for Congress to levy. The Senate was right on the point of reaching an agreement to take a vote on the pending corporation tax which is under control of the Unionamendment next Tuesday, but Senator lists, made no appropriations with Bulkeley, of Connecticut, queered the which to meet expenditures.

The Olmstead bill was drawn to whole business. Unanimous consents was grawn to was grawn to was required to carry the proposed an Senate still has it under contact the Senate, supporters as well as foes of the corporation tax, appeared to be willing to accept the proposition for large Governor Willoughby and the Plans have been filed for remodeling.

Hartford, Conn., next Tuesday to take rives Congress will have so adjusted and Cannon streets, the improvements part in the celebration in honor of matters that they will obtain the being made from designs by Babb, Taft's visit to that city.

NO WAR AEROPLANE FROM HERRING TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, July 1 .-- A. H. Herring, the New York aeroplane inventor. different towns under contract with failed to comply with his contract with the Department of Education. Many the War Department to deliver an of them will not return to the island. aeroplane at Fort Myer to-day.

As his failure to deviler his aeroplane cannot, according to the view taken, by the officers of the Signal Corps be regarded as causing loss to the Government, however his \$2,000 bond cannot be forfeited.

REPRIEVED, SAYS "THANKS"

COLUMBUS. Ohio, July 1.—"All right, thanks," was the prefunctory comment of Harry Crooks, of Dayton, under sentence of death for the murder of his wife, when informed of the

granting of a reprieve until September 3. Crooks manifested no interest whatever in the Governor's action. He was lying on a cot when Warden Jones entered the cell, and gave no sign of appreciation other than the common-

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READY TO SIRIKE TO-DAY SOCIALIST CONVENTION

Yonkers Trolley Men Will Probably Delegates of Party Will Meet at Brook-Tie Up Road.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 1 .- Although the motormen and conductors of the Yonkers Railroad voted at their meetthis morning to go out on strike, definite move is to be made in the matter until their action is sanctioned by the International Union

There are about 285 men employed on the road and all but twelve voted for the str.ke. The cause of the trouble is the failure of Receiver Sutherland to meet the men's demands for an increase in wages.

The receiver insists that as much as he desires to give them an increase, he cannot take any action without the consent of the Supreme Court, under whose direction he is operating the railroad. He is making no plans to combat the strike nor to run cars in vent of their going out.

It is his present intention, it is reported, should the men go out, to shut down the road indefinitely, and then, when they are willing to re-turn to work, the operation of the will be resumed on the old basis. He says that while sympathy for the men is felt by the officials of the railroad company, they are bound by the order of the court, which com-mands them to adhere to the scale of wages agreed to and confirmed by the court last year. The increase in the rate of wages then affected not only the trolleymen of Yonkers, but also those in other parts of Westchester County and Bronx borough.

gerald, of the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of eet and Electric Railway Employes of America, came here to look the sit-ua ica over, and as soon as he makes his report to headquarters, the strike vote of the men will in all probability

PORTO RICO TIED UP

Island Government, Blocked by Pollticians, Can't Pay Its Bills.

SAN JUAN, July 1 .- The fiscal year beginning to-day finds the government with no means of meeting its financial obligations. The Legislature,

money due them.

Expenses in all other directions are being kept at the lowest possible limit. laid off

The steamer Carolina sailed yesterday for New York, having among her passengers over a hundred American school teachers who taught

BRITISH AGENT SHOT

LONDON, July 1.—Lieutenant Colonel Sir W.lliam Hutt Curson Wyllie was killed late to-night at a reception at the Imperial Institute by an Indian student, who shot and killed him with a revolver. Another guest was

Colonel Wyllie was regarded as the Moore of the most distinguished political 150 feet from Amsterdam avenue, for agents that India had developed. Has the 161st Street Realty Company as long, varied and successful career led owner at a cost of \$50,000. Colonel Wyllie was regarded as one long, varied and successful career led to his selection as political aide-de-camp to Viscount Moriey, Secretary of State for India, in 1901.

State for India, in 1901.

It is not known whether his death was due to a deatre to obtain private with brothers made a successful revenge or whether it was an incident flight to-day in their aeroplane before in the Indian political campaign.

lyn Labor Lyceum on Sunday.

The City Convention of the Socialist party of the City of New York will be held in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue, Brook lya, on Sunday, July 4. The conven-tion will be called to order at 9:30 A M. and the de egates are urged to be on time, so that it may proceed at once with the temporary organization. The total number of delegates so far reported is 208, subdivided as follows Manhattan and Bronx, 131 delegates; Brooklyn. 62; Queens County, 12; Richmond County, 3.

as the membership during the last victory.

four years has been more than A supply of white uniformed caps four years has been more than A supply of white uniformed caps doubled. The representation at the decorated with the label of the convention is on the basis of one dele-Bakers' Union, will be worn by every gate for every twenty members in one in line. good standing. In spite of the fact Locals 100, 104, 163, 87, 305 and far in excess of what it was four years

business will be so expedited that the nomination of candidates will take place in the evening session.

Arrangements were made with the management of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum to have lunch served to the delegates and visitors in the commodious restaurant of the Labor Lyceum. To reach the Labor Lyceum from New York, take the Myrtle avenue elevated trains at the Brook lyn Bridge and get of at Evergreen avenue station, which is only one minute's walk from the hall

NOTICE TO DELEGATES

The organizer of Local Kings County of the Socialist party asks that all delegates to the city convention to be held at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum July 4, who wish to take their meals at the Lyceum restaurant inform him to that effect at once at 949 Wil-loughby avenue.

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a new fifteen-story apartment house to be creeted at 525 Park avenue for the 35 Park Avenue Company, of which

Plans have been filed for remodeling a vote next Tuesday, when Senator heads of departments, giving assurting the five-story kindergarten building ance to employes who continue at Senator Bulkeley wants to be in work that before the next pay day arbeing made from designs by Babb. Cook & Welch, and for enlarging the talcony floor of the two-story recrea-tion hall at 160 to 164 East 34th street owned by William Waldorf Astor and leased to Louis I. Goldstein, the improvements being from designs by

Wilfred A. Campbell.

Plans have been filed for equipping the north wing of the College of Physicians and Surgeons on West 60th street with a roof laboratory for private research experimentation, to be built of fireproof construction from de-TISH AGENT SHOT

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See Interpret Construction from design the Part of the Victoria Hotel at the fouthwest corner of Fifth avenue and 27th street, the changes being made for the Part Director See Institute Col. made for the Parah Bigelow Stevens estate from drawings by W. Dana Bigelow to provide for the proposed widening of the avenue by the city.

The Manhattan plans for new build-ing reports yesterday include a five-story flat to be built from designs by Moore & Lands edel on 181st street.

WRIGHT FLIES ALL RIGHT.

SHAKE-UP DELAYS F

Police Too Busy Discussing Ousi ing of Commissioner to Solve Mystery.

Things were happening so fast yes-terday in the neighborhood of 300 Mulberry street that the hunt for Leon Ling, at least in so far as the heads of bureaus at Police Headquarters were concerned, made no pros-ress at all. Inspector McCafferty wasn't a bit optimistic about anything, and even went so far as to say that he'd commit suicide or mur-der or something if the reporters didn't give him a chance to take a rest. As for that slim little China-man, Leon Ling, he didn't know where he was nor when the police would snare him.
Captain Carey of the Homicide

Bureau, had a bit of a start yesterday morning when word reached his office that a yellow man had been found murdered on Stanton street. Captair Carey sent some of his men out on the supposition that the murdered Chinese knew too much about the murder of Eisie Sigel and that he had been put out of the way. Nobody found anything to sustain that suposition.

Brickney and Nammack, Captain Mike Galvin's plainclothes men, who have kept their eyes on Chinatown ever since the story of Elsie Sigel's murder, came down from Eighth ave-nue, tapped walls throughout the dis-trict again yesterday. They have done that almost every day for the past two weeks and yesterday's ex-pedition was just as fruitless as the ones that preceded it.

BAKERS PARADE TO-DAY

Victorious Unions Will Celebrate Triumph Over Bosses.

The East Side Bakers, who recently won their seven-weeks strike for bet-ter conditions, higher wages, and a This city convention will be the shorter workday, will hold a dem-largest in the history of the party, onstration to-day to celebrate their

that the representation four years ago 169 will turn out with their full mem-was on the basis of ten members only, the number of delegates this year is strains of the Workingmen's Marseillaise and the International.

ago.

The candidates to be nominated at the convention are: Mayor, Comptitees and banners. A committee troller and a President of the Board of Aldermen. It is expected that the business will be so expedited that the convention of candidates are the convention are: Mayor, Comptitees and banners. A committee troller and a President of the Board from Local 45, of Boston, will come of Aldermen. It is expected that the business will be so expedited that the capected that the bakers of Newark. Bayonne and other nearby towns will also be represente

One of the features of the parade will be a division composed of the children of the bakers, who will all be dressed in white and will carry signs inscribed: "Down with child

Signs will also be displayed thank-ing The Call, Volkezeitung and the Yiddish papers that have assisted the bakers in their fight.

bakers in their fight.

Another feature will be a loaf of bread made of four barrels of flour and baked in one of the largest bakeries of New York, which will be

carried by thirty men.

The parade will start from the
headquarters, 127 Delancey street, at
3 P. M., where a mass meeting will be held in the evening.

Thousands of people who have as-sisted the bakers in their fight will turn out and share in the celebration of the victory.

It is expected that the striking clothing workers will be well repre-

who was senior counsel for King dur-ing his trial, resigned from the case before the decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Court was handed

Since that time the other lawyers have also retired. They have made no secret of the fact that their with drawal was due to a complete absence of necessary funds with which to

ELEVATOR EMPLOYES GO OUT ON STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 1 -- A strike of grain elevator employes to-day re-stricted the operation of eighteen storehouses of cereals in Chicago and the Calumet district.

The men were called from their work when the employers refused to sign a wage and hour agreement containing the features of last year's working contract.

RESTORES REDUCED WAGES.

BALTIMORE. Md., July 1.wages of the 6,560 men and boys em-Steel Company at Sparrows Point were increased 10 per cent to-day. thus restoring the scale conditions

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TO TEST RIGHTS TO-NIGHT

Fight for Free Speech Will Be Started At Emma Goldman Lecture.

The first decisive step in the fight for free speech inaugurated by the Free Speech Committee at Cooper Union last night will be taken this evening at the Harlem Liberal Al-liance, 100 West 116th street.

Emma Goldman, whose meetings have repeatedly been suppressed before she began to speak, will again attempt to lecture, and it the meeting is interfered with by the police, the

BOSTON, July 1.—Unable, for lack of money, to carry out their plan of appeal to the United States Supremed Court, the family and friends of Cardenio F. King, the financial agent, have given up their fight. Unless pardoned by some Governor, King must serve at least ten years in the state prison.

Former Attorney General Book who was sented. the views expressed by the speaker. It includes Socialists, Single Taxers Anarchists and many liberal-minded people who are not allied with any of these schools of thought.

HERO, HE WOULD MARRY ANY WO

William Williams, alias Manorse dealer of 402 East 78th was held in the Tombs Court day in \$2,000 ball on a d

bigamy. As he left the court room will smiled at a group of three two of whom claimed him by riage and the third by beer

an excess of emotion he "I'll marry any woman along. Nothing so grand as man!

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IAMAN FOUND SLAIN IN TUB

Strangled to Death in is Laundry on Stanton Street.

man was murdered yester ing in his basement laundry nton street. It is not known white men or Chinamen kill-. It appears to be clear from found that two men had a

chinaman was Ung Yow. He on five years in this country and and for his brother Ung Fong Fast Houston street for a of years past. He bought the street laundry from Tom Lee Mayor Tom Lee of Chinatown) a at ago and started business for himself. This is the story slice gather from his brother and

lay morning at 6:30 o'clock the three-year-old daughter of ee Rabinowitz, the janitress uilding, went to the laundry, ing the laundryman she called her, who went to the window s frightened and horrified to Yow doubled over two wash with his head under water in them. She sent for a policep broke in the door. ites there were men at hand homicide bureau at Head-and from the Eldridge street

Victim Was Strangled.

coroner's physician said that ad died of strangulation, which make it appear that his mur-threw him into the tub to make sure, doubtless holding his nder water for some time. police incline to the theory that

as not Chinese but strong arm
of the district who did the murand that robbery was the motive.
ar as could be learned there was to suspect that this murder anything to do with the Sigel

lice got the names of two wit s who said that they saw Yow is laundry at 11 o'clock Wednes-evening all right. These were to Weiner and Adolph Waxinof the same address as the Fonz said that he saw his at midnight of Wednesday and

SAILS FOR THE POLE

MOMSOE, Norway, July 1. ter Wellman airship party for the la pole expedition, salled this ning for Spitzbergen, to prepare the hazardous aerial flight. Welldeclared before his departure he believed the airship shed, he was totally destroyed during terrific gales last winter, could be lived in time for the expedition make its flight before the end of Wellman's son and a comon are already at the Spitzbergen gress of supplies, doing all possible to all i ir the damage done to the shed this

REME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK The Court, every construction of the construction of the court of the

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lhove nale is hereby adjourned in day of July, 1909, at the se and place. Dated New se 20, 1909. George L. Don-

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

To-Night's Meetings.

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Store, 78 West 3d street.
4th A. D.—158 1-2 Delancey street.
8th A. D.—313 Grand street.
21st and 23d A. D. (German).—
Moser's Hall. 19 Manhattan street.
21st A. D.—250 West 125th street.
32d, 34th and 35th A. D. (German). -3209 Third avenue. Socialist Literary Society, Work

men's Circle, Branch 200-Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

BROOKLYN

8th A. D .- 477 Atlantic avenue. 18th A. D .-- 1199 Flatbush avenu

JERSEY CITY. 10th Ward .- 18 Germania avenue

NEWARK.

16th Ward (Branch) .- Labor Lyceum, 18th avenue and 10th street Election of officers and other impor-Committee.—128 Marke Picnic .

ORANGE.

The regular open air meeting be held at aMin and Day streets. Mrs Carrie W. Allen will speak.

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

The local will hold its regular meet ing to-night at the clubrooms, 24 South Main street.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Miss Anna A. Maley, national or-ganizer of women, began her work in this state at Springfield by delivering an address last Sunday afternoon an address last Sunday afternoon upon the importance of the women to the general Socialist work as well as its importance to them before the Hampden County Socialist Federation. For the Springfield Club the following were elected members of the local woman's committee, subject to confirmation by the club at its meeting of June 29: Mrs. Mathida Pease, chairman, address, 87 Court street; Mrs. Mary A. Jones, Mrs. F. William to add to its number and will work through the summer to the end that all recommendations made by the na-toinal woman's committee and con-firmed by the national executive com-mittee may be carried out. Mrs. Pease was appointed to the work of pushing the sale of the Progressive

Inquiries regarding Children's Clubs or Socialist Sunday Schools were made and the organizer recommended that a bulletin of information concerning the method of organizing these clubs be prepared, this bulletin to contain also a complete list of Socialist litera-ture for children, prices, publishers etc. This information might con-stitute a standing page in the Pro-gressive Woman, to which publication all inquiries might be referred. In this way a valuable bureau of the best the arrival of the main party. available information on Sunday schools would be established and the circulation of the woman's journal would be stimulated.

The general movement in Westfield has been inactive, no local meeting having been held since February, A public Socialist meeting was held on "The Green" on the evening of the 28th at which the comrades were infor reorganization and discussion of activity among the Westfield women. Nine members assembled on the 29th organization of speakers' clubs and other work. The following local wom-an's committee was elected: Chair-man, John Billingham, 61 Montgom-ery road; Charles M. Harnish and

be advertised in the woman's issue of the Appeal to Reason and that a national distribution of the teacher's editional distribution of the teacher's editional distribution to the continuous and location to all to join in. Trains the Cortlandt street ferry of the cals. Westfield has decided not only to continue the canvass on the following months.

John MacLean is doing excellent work in this territority for The New York Call, and is giving his right hand to the woman's work wherever oppor-tunity to do so presents itself.

SCRANTON, PA

Howard Caldwell, of Dayton, Ohio, will speak at meetings to be held here on July 7 and 8, under the auspices of this local.

ALLENTOWN, PA.

Charles Sehl, of Philadelphia, will speak here at Central Square to-morrow night. Everybody invited.

TWENTY-THIRD A. D., **BROOKLYN, REPORTS**

At the last meeting of the Twenty-third Assembly District, Branch 2, of the Socialist party, Brooklyn, the fi-nancial secretary submitted the fol-lowing report of the standing of the

branch Income for the last six mouths For literature \$17.84 Meetings and lectures 285.23 Due stamps..... 123.56 Miscellaneous 93.42 Total of income\$519.99 Expenditures were: For literature.......... \$25.28 Meetings and Fectures..... 231.30

Total of expenses \$529.52 Total of income, 519.99

Deficit 9.50 The total membercship on the roll

The Picnic Committee reports that the picnic of the branch for August 28, at Liberty Park, promises to be great success. Up to the present more than 11,090 tickets have been sold and it is expected that the number will reach at least 20,000. The organizer and various other committees have reported progress. The following officers, delegates and committees elected for the next six months: Organizer. B. Brandes; financial secretary, Fannie Olitzky; recording sec-retary, H. Shiff; Treasurer, L. Royall; literature agent, S. Spector. Delegates to the Central Committee, L. Goldberg. M. Abramson, D. Menkovitz, R. Toudlevitz, L. Tallend, B. Brandes, Dr S. Frucht, D. Topp and M. Fruchter. Delegates to The Call Publishing Asociation, J. Wiener and M. Fruchtner To the Zurkunft, J. Abramsky. The committee to arrange lectures for the next season consists of A. Shiplacoff and L. Go!dberg. The campaign com-mittee consists of B. Brandes, H. Toudlevitz, S. Pismanoff, S. Spector, R. Levine, J. E. Ettleman, J. Abramsky I. Nelson and D. Topp.

REVOLUTIONISTS ON MOONLIGHT SAIL

There will be a moonlight excurion to-morrow night under the auspices of the Relief Society of the Po litical Victims of the Russian Revolu-

tion, formerly the Red Cross.

The cause is great and all who wish to aid the Russian Revolution have now the chance to do so and at the A trip up the beautiful Hudson is well worth taking part in, especially when one knows that the money spent is those who can are urged to be there. It will also mean the getting away from the sufficating heat of the

for several hours.

Tickets can be obtained at the foot of East 23th street at 6 P. M., and at the foot of West 129th street at 7:36 P. M. on the day of sailing. Children under ten not admitted.

THE OUTDOOR DINNER

held Saturday evening, 6:30 o'clock, at the Open Air Restaurant, 44 West oth street. After the dinner Vivian Page will give the first public reading of "Strife," a three-act drama by John on a shred—a tie or a ribbon on the duestion of capital and labor, and is written from the Socialist point of view. It was recently presented in suits, but old hats and shoes. Other England by Charles Frohman and will be given in New York soon. Those wishing seats should order them in advance from Julius Hopp, 44 West 20th street.

WILL HOLD OUTING

A number of Socialists and others about the Rand School are planning a leave the Cortlandt street ferry of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 9:10 7:11 and 9:24 A. M. and 5:45 P. M.

INTERBOROUGH PAYS ARREARS.

706.403, covering its arrears of fran-chise tax from 1906 to 1908.

AMERICAN VICE CONSUL DEAD.

LONDON, July 1.-Richard Jones, American Vice Consul at Southamp-ton, died to-day after a long and pain-

WITH THE CALL SCOUTS

The New York Call is growing very rapidly, both in circulation and influence. Now is the hardest time we shall have to face. Success ahead

of us, but not reachable unless we can get money enough from sub-

scriptions and adveritsing to pay the running expenses of the paper. It will take about four weeks before we shall definitely know how the circulation of the paper stands, and what cash income we may expect from news stand sales of the paper.

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ON THE ELUSIVE TRAIL OF A JOB

(Continued from page 1.)

did service for the boss, there were about a dozen small cans and about two dozen small rat traps. A wall separated the front from the rear part of the store. I peeped into the door behind the wall and saw a young lellow mixing powder with some liquid which he poured out of a one-gallon demijohn. There was nothing

else in the store.

The men were wild with anger, and many of them gave vent to abusive femarks. Some of the men were very clever and kept amusing the others with well-aimed hints and telling

During the two hours wait I had ample opportunity to observe the men and listen to their talk.

Immigration Question

Surrounded by a dozen men, a roung fellow was hot in debate with what seemed to be an irritable Dane did not hear the beginning came in time to listen to the folk

ing: Dane—And aind youse willin to woik for den dollars just de same

American—Yes, damn you, because ou foreigners take away the jobs. Dane—And don't ve need de jobs just de same?

American—But I belong here.
The Dane tried painfully to convince nim that the increased immigration

creates a demand for commodities He meant well, but chose an unfor tunate example. Pointing to the store he asked whether the foreigners do not also create the demand for cock-roach powder and rats. "Yes, indeed you do." shouted the young native. This, what seemed to

the Dane, a concession from the pol-emic point of view, raised a laugh for which he could not account and

Several feet removed from the crowd was an old man talking to a young man.

"I am ashamed to go home with out a job," he said. "They don't be lieve you.

"Damn them, the women, they are all alike. Can't convince them you can't get it," said the younger man

Do Not Understand.

They don't know-they don't thow how hard it is, muttered the old man.

At this point, probably prompted by some unpleasant recollection of curtain lecture, the younger man beseemed to me, an unfair manner,

"The only thing to do, damn them is to take them along, right with you and let them see for themselves,

Contrary to expectation I found the men rather well dressed. Appearance counts, they knew, and it looked as if The regular outdoor dinner of the counts, they knew, and it looked as it socialist Dramatic Movement will be they had made an extraordinary effort. They seemed to realize that to be neat. They seemed to realize tha they seem to realize that the chance to get work depends on the appearance they make—hangs, as it were

Of course, the very attempt tells a suits, but old hats and shoes. Others wore suits each piece of which seemed to belong to a different style. Black coats, brown vests and light pants were common. Some whose garments were tather dilapidated, tried to square the difference by wearing new ties and hats. But the worse "giveaways" were the shoes—open mouthed—they told the sad story of unsuccessful job-

WANTS 'MUG' REMOVED

Following Mayor McClellan's orders in the Duffy "mugging" case, Broughton Brandenburg, the author, acquit-ted on the charge of larceny of \$500 by selling an alleged forged letter of Grover Cleveland to the New York Times, to-day made an insistent de-mand that his photograph shall be re-

TO TAKE BRANDENBURG.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1 .- Robert H. Fuller, secretary to Governor Hughes, announced to-day that the Governor has granted the requisition of Govern or Hadley of Missouri for the return to St. Louis of Broughton Brandenburg for enticing his step-son from his

The papers will arrive from Saranac Lake to-night, where the Governor is summering, and will be forwarded to

CONSIDER DENVER CASE

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The ge eral council of the building trades de-partment of the American Federation of Labor had the Denver building trades situation under consideration here to-day. It was announced that no decision was likely to be rendered in the matter until to-morrow.

FIRE DAMAGES PLANT.

A \$50,000 fire to-day partially de-stroyed the four-story building of the Western Chemical Company at \$2 John street, in the heart of the down town manufacturing district. For a time the blaze threatened many neighbor-ing structures. Several firemen had narrow escapes.

EASTMAN WROTE IT?

Planning Murder, Probably Prepared "Edith" Letter to Allay Suspicion.

ST. MICHAEL, Md., July 1.—Proving almost conclusively that Mrs. Woodill did not write the love letter signed "Edith," which was found upon Eastman, is the discovery made to-day that it was copied for the most part from the novel "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," written by Charles Major, and the fact that a copy of Major, and the fact that a copy of the book was seen in the bungalow when the coroner's jury met there on Monday.

Everything seems to point to the

Everything seems to point to the fact that Eastman wrote the letter along with others in a well-conceived plan to divert suspicion from himself. George B. Taylor, with whom Eastman boarded, stated to-day that Eastman read a great deal, but he could not recil having seen the novel. Alexander Radcliffe, foreman of the coroner's jury which held the inquest over. Mrs. Woodill's death, stated to-day that he remembered seeing a copy of the novel at the bungalow on the novel at the bungalow Monday.

One entire sentence and the parts of several others are omitted from the letter. The quotation ends with the remark about Brahms. In the Brahma. Elvira Phillips, of Balti-more, made the discovery and at once wrote to State's Attorney Frank Turner, at Easton. This discovery opens up an interesting Turner, at Easton. This discovery opens up an interesting field of speculation. If a copy of "Dorothy Vernon of. Haddon Hail" were found in the bungalow or at the home of Mrs. George B. Taylor, with whom Eastman boarded, it would tend to prote that the letter was written by Eastman himself.

JAPANESE HONORING PERRY AND OKANI

YOKOHAMA, Japan, July 1 .- The centennial celebration of the open ing of Japanese ports to the world is being held. The ctly is decorated in a wonderful manner and thousands of visitors, many of them Americans, are present during the impressive cele-

The official celebration to-day was attended by all the Ministers of State of Japan, members of the Elder Statesmen, the presidents of both houses and all the foreign diplomate in service in Tokyo and Yokohama At the official ceremonies there was unveiled a magnificient bronze marble statue to Kamonn Okani, the ast premier of the Tekugaga govern ment, who, though greatly maligned for the act at the time is new the with Commander Perry, of the American navy, which opened Japanese ports to the world.

WOULD DEFINE GOD

CHICAGO, July 1 .- A little sporting proposition has been offered by Rev. Johnstone Meyers as the latest feature to enliven the controversy in the Bapt'st Church over the ortho doxy of Professor George B. Foster of Chicago University. Dr. Meyer has offered to wager \$50 that the professor cannot give a satisfactory defi nifion of "God" and he adds that his money was up and ready to be "covered" at any times. Dr. Meyers says Foster defines God as "an appreciation" and he wants to find out what that indefinite term means.

WRIGHT'S PUPIL FLIES AGAIN.

ROME, July 1 .- Lieutenant Celder ara, who was a pupil of Wilbur Wright and who was tadly hurt while experimenting with an arcoplane on May 6, has repaired the machine and made two successful flights to-day.

Announcements

The Swedish Evangelical Bethesda Church will hold services in its chapel, Main street, near Grand ave-nue, Corona, to-night at 8 o'clock, and Sunday morning at 10:45. The Sunday school session takes place at

The grand opening ball for the season of 1909 of the Physical Culture City will take place in the Gym-nasium, to-morrow night. There will be good music, much fun and amuse-ment for all. If stormy the affair will be postponed to next Tuesday

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DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

HARVARD TROD YALE IN DEFEAT

Crimson Vanquished the Blue in All Three Races by Big Margins.

NEW LONDON, July 1.-Harvard's crews swept the river to-day, beating Yale by a big margin in all three races It was what Harvard men call the rubber year with Yale, because since Jim Wray has been rowing coach at Cambridge, Yale has won the 'Varsity eight-oared race twice, and so had Harvard.

The 'Varsity eight-oared race this evening was a hummer from the start to the three-mile mark. Yale's mer looked like a crew up to that point but it was obvious just before the three-mile mark was reached that the Harvard men had only been playing with the New Havenites. They had their measure perfectly, and when they wanted to they simply ran away from the Blue. It was a matter of about two or three dozen fierce strokes and all was over.

The crimson tipped oars and flashed away from the John Kennedy's young men and they didnt have the power to fight back. Harvard gained two lengths with incredible ease right there and in the succeeding mile or so added three more to it. Yale had a good enough lot of men, from al as Harvard's either and these two

It would have been a good race to watch, but for the consciousness down deep in the hearts of most folks that Harvard was letting Yale stick so close just because it wasn't Harvard's intention to row the race as it was rowed last year, when the Crim-son went down from the start to kill Yale off. This time, the Harvard Yale off. This time, the Harvard men went out at the start a little, just enough to assure themselves that they had Yale's measure and from then on they really loafed it for two miles and more, and the Blue by dint of hard work gave every appearance wanted to win it.

The time of the race was not par-ticularly fast, even though the con-ditions were good. What breeze there so little effort for pace, the time was done upstream. Harvard won in 21 minutes and 50 seconds, with Yale 20 seconds behind. The record for the will come out this afternoon. The race upstream is 21 minutes 10 seconds, made by Yale in 1897. In the come out this afternoon. The syracuse and Columbia fours were other two races to-day, those in the cights will not come out until evening. Morning, Harvard won in the Varsity Coach Courtney is saying nothing, but four by about two lengths, and the presence of the condent that all his crews will be confident that all his crews will be come out this afternoon. The come out the com imen eight-oared race by about win

ce was 13 minutes 14 seconds, and minutes 32 seconds, and Yale trailed in in 12 minutes 9 seconds. It has been a long time since Harvard has cleaned up Yale in such declaive

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Philadelphia	27	31	.466
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Boston		42	.276

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ij	Philadelphia	16	26	:58
	Boston 36		28	.56
	Cleveland	32	30	.51
	New York	30	31	.49
	Chicago	27	34	.44
	St. Louis	24	40	.37
	Washington	91	40	

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Washington, 1. Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 3. St. Louis, 2; Chicago, 0. Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1

TWO CRACK MIDDLEWEIGHT FIGHTERS WHO WILL BATTLE FOR TITLE JULY 5



weight champion, and Billy Papke, the "Illinois Thunderbolt," are in exallent

to be held at Colma, Cal , July 5. This

the fourth meeting between the pair is now the main topic of conversation in the puglistic world. When they me in Milwaukee a year ago eKtchel won a hairline decision. Later they met at Los Angeles, and Papke knocked his man out in ten rounds, giving him a fearful beating. Two months later Ketchel turned around and knocked Papke out, regaining his title. Now the fourth match is looked upon as a good one, especially as Papke has shown the sports that he is still there with the wallop. His recent win over Hugo Kelly in one round showed them that he was more confident that ever and carried just as dangerous a punch It will surely be a grand battle, and it looks as though the fellow who sends in the first wallop is liable to cop. Both being terrific punchers, it's a hard fight to gamble on.

appearances, but they didn't have power. They were not as well taught as Harvard's either and these two

Wisconsin Works Hard Wille Other Take Ten-Inning Contest from Senators Boats Do Light Practice.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 1 .-For the first time in the history of the intercollegiate rowing regatta at long innings to trounce the Wasn-Poughkeepsie the selling of pools and the making of written bets on the results of the races is prohibited. Mayor John G. Sague announced to-day that the new law prevents betting, and he ordered the police authorities to enforce it to the letter.

the race until Harvard light preliminary work this morning.

The Badgers did four miles this morning. The time of the race was not particularly fast, even though the conditions were good. What breeze there was, was with the oarsmen, and the tide was running, strong upstream. But naturally with Harvard making the little offert for the conditions were good.

not on the water this morning, bu

fifteen lengths, , so every one of them was by a good satisfactory margin, Harvard's time in the four-oared all before them in the regatta to-more The Cornell contingent here be row. There is a great Cornell con-tingent here with plenty of money Yale's 13 minutes 23 seconds. In the tingent here with plenty of money, Freshman race Harvard finished in 11 determined to clean up the town or leave it all here.

who have been watching the crews for the past few weeks is that the races to-morrow will be a toss-up be-tween Cornell and Syracuse. Still water and warm weather are

JOHNSON'S PUNCH LACKING IN STEAM

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 1.—Jack where he will go into training for his bout with Ketchel. Fight tans are still discussing the showing made by Johnson last night when he swapped punches with Tony Ross for six rounds but failed to send across the ticket to dreamland. Johnson appeared lightning fast, never permit-ting Ross to plant any damaging

punches.

Still the champion himself, after the first round, distressed his opponent but little. The principal after effect of the exhibition was speculation as to how long Johnson could withstand the brunt of the battle that Jim Jeffries is believed capable of putting up. General opinion, after nis jailure 'o trim down a third-rater like Ross is that the black man

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It wasn't very distinguished playing for the Yanks when Chase strikes out in the first, and Elbedfeld let an easy grounder get away from him in the second.

Knight earned himself a triple in the second with a nice drive along the grass to the score board, but there were two out ahead of him, and one after, so there was not much gained Washington started something in the fourth, Lelivelt leading off with

a triple to center, which would have been a home run if he hadn't been stopped by the coach on third. Dele-hanty's sacrifice fly to Engle happened along about this time and Lelley land-

McBride, first up for Washington in the seventh, drew a walk. Street flied to Cree, who came in from a long run and just did manage to pull down the vicious fly. It was a beautiful catch. Smith hit down to Knight, who threw to Elberfeld, getting McBride, eand the Kid tossed back to Chase, doubling Smith.

for the past few weeks is that the races to-morrow will be a toss-up between Cornell and Syracuse.

Still water and warm weather are encouraging all the crews. Every train is pouring out immense delegations from all the college towns, and the river is filling up with small craft. The United States cruiser Rardal arrived this morning to patrol the course. It is announced that the lineup of the crews given out Sunday will be unchanged.

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tallings took out Manning in the 78. 78. 78. 78. 78. eighth and substituted Quinn.

AMERICAN HORSES WIN IN ENGLAND

LONDON, July 1.—The Exeter stakes of thirty sovereigns each with 200 added, for two-year-olds, was won by The Jade. H. P. Whitney's Top of by The Jade. H. P. Whitney's Top of the Morning, ridden by Martin, was no no second, and Comte de Bertoux's Senos 11. the Second was third. The betting was 12. 100 to 30 against The Jade, 2 to 1 nagainst Top of the Morning and 10 to 2. 1 against Senos the Second. Eight 1. horses ran.

The three-year-old handicap was won by J. R. Keene's Esperanto, with Captain Laing's Symbolic second and Leopold de Rothschild's Santa Fella third. Sixteen horses ran. The bettin was 5 to 1, 11 to 2 and 10 to 1 respectively. spect.vely.

LONDON, July 1.—The great race of to-day was the Princess of Wales stakes of 6,000 tovereigns (about \$10,.000), which was run at Newmarket and won by E. Kennedy's Dark Ronald, with the Duke of Portland's Primer second and J. B. Joel's Your Maiesity third.

MEADOWBROOK TEAM WINS.

LONDON, July 1.—The Meadow-brook team played po'o at Wembly Park to-day, against the Eleventh ANTHONY KAPPES Wines, Lique and Cigari Hussars, the English army champions, and beat them by a score of 6 to 2. Lawrence Waterbury, made three Montey Waterbury two, and H. P. Whitney one.

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Were \$121,200. Then comes Edmond
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greatest single winner. He brought in \$110,000. Vanderbilt's Oversight was next, with \$61,000 to his credit. His Nogoful won \$44,400. There wer 124 horses that won more than \$2,000

YANKEE HORSE THIRD

together \$160,400. Next in order is
Maurice Rothschild, whose takings
were \$121,200. Then comes Edmond
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ttsburg strike has been ad the settlement of the Phila-treet car dispute. The force pal government was ex-pel the management of to surrender to the emthe threat of seizing the and running them. There section that the public has ghts than either side in such and the public interest re looks as though the au the two cities in Pennsyl-e inspired more by the op-to play politics than by a efit the public. The strength involved directly i and it appeals strongly to or men whose first concern

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(Continued from yesterday.)

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They talked, laughed and

CHAPTER XXII.

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

SHIPPING NEWS

Arrived Yesterday Duca di Genova, from Naples. Ennisbrook, from Guantanamo. Guiana, from St. Thomas. Simon Dumois, from Puerto Rico. Yumuri, from Progresso. Arroyo, from Havana. El Alba, from New Orleans. Princess Anne, from Norfolk. Jamestown, from Norfolk. Chesapeake, from Baltimore.

Arrived Out. Noordam, at Boulogne from New

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> Due To-day. Citta di Messina, from Gibraltar. Argentina, from Algiers, Pennsylvania, from Hamburg, Horatius, from Para. Huron, from Jacksonville. Monterey, from Havana. Volturno, from Hamburg. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, from Santa

Santiago, from Cienfuegos City of Columbus, from Savannah.

La Savoie, from Havre. St. Paul, from Southhampton. Cedric, from Liverpool. Lucania, from Liverpool. estern, from Mobile. Comal. from Key West Hamilton, from Norfo'k. Tamarac, from London. Mohawk, from Jacksonville.

Sail To-day

Byron, for South Brazil. Prinz Wilhelm II., for Hayti. Vigiliancia, for Nassau. Manzanillo, for Progresso. Apache, for Jacksonville. Princess Anne, for Norfolk.

Sail To-morrow. Philadelphia, for Southampton. Caronia, for Liverpool. K. Aug. Victoria, for Hamburg. Maracalbo, for La Gusyra Havana, for Havana. Crown of Granaga, for Tr nidad. Prinz Joachim, for Jamaica. Celtic, for Liverpool. Oscar II., for Copenhagen. Minnehaha, for Lond Chicago, for Havre Citiy of Columbus, for Savannah. Huron, for Jacksonville. Alamo, for Galveston. Monroe, for Norfalk.

ar. It is a dangerous expeditions from fomenting strikes in orsay the least, and one which der to make capital by stopping

GIVES UP HER CHILDREN

Mother Asks Court to Take Care of Her Young Ones.

A pathetic scene was witnessed in the Court of Special Sessions, Children's Part, 11th street and Third avenue, yesterady, when Mrs. Florella Gordon, of 208 Second avenue, came before Judge Willet Olmstead with the plea to have her three children Emily, aged fifteen, Edmond, eleven and Clara, eight, sent to an institution where they could get proper care

Mrs. Gordon is the housekeeper a the above address and has been doing other odd jobs to support herself and young ones. Her husband, Edmond, has been missing for several weeks and no one seems to know anything

ing, he has never been away for so performances. long a time, and Mrs. Gordon has found it impossible to take care of Twenty me . 'A drinker? Why, no; Ed drank. It was not too much but too much work that unbalanced his mind. He worked too hard in his endeavor to give his family decent support. I could have had him sent to the insane asylum, but I did not have the heart to do it and now I dont know where he is.

The tears came to her already red eyes from weeping as she said. "I am going to leave the place I am at now for I can't stand to live there with my dear little ones gone." The children are to be under the care of the court till Saturday when it is ex-

MOB AFTER NEGRO

COVINGTON, La., July 1. — Al-hough troops will soon be on their ray to Covington, it is not believed will arrive here in time to save Morris Beham, a seventeen-year-old negro, who is surrounded in a swamp vowed to hang him as scon as he is caught. The negro assaulted Irene Brocate, a nine-year-old white gir of 300 men, led by the girl's traced Bcham to the swamp which is surrounded.

IN THE CALL.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

At a meeting of the Actors' Society eld early yesterday morning. Thomas A. Wise was re-elected president, and Miss Fanny Cannon vice president. H. Nelson Morey was elected secretary. succeeding George Seybolt, and Harold Wolff succeeds George T. Meech as treasurer. The season was declared officially closed, and plans for the coming year discussed.

The annual benefit which is given at the Arverne Pier Theater, Arverne L. I., for the Hebrew Infant Asylum. under the direction of Mr. Henry B. Harris, on Sunday evening, July 18. will have the services of such distinguished artists as Henrietta Crosman, Andrew Mack, George Spink, Edmund Breese, William Collier, John Slavin. Scott Welsh, Morgan Coman, Jack

Gertrude Hofmann, who sailed yesterday from London on the Kronelectrician by trade. He can earn as prinzessin Cecilie to begin an engagemuch as the average men in his line.
but his mind has been unbalanced for Roof Garden in a revival of "A Vision more than a year, and he has been of Salome" and "Mendelssohn's Spring unable to work. Although this is not Song," will bring with her six dancing the first time that he has been missing, he has never been away for so

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David Pelarco annunces that he will make a London production of "The Easiest Way" immediately folthe close of the next dramatic season in this country.

W. J. Ferguson, the character actor has been engaged for a part in "Is Marriage a Failure?" which opens at the Belasco Theater in August.
At the Astor Theater to-day re

hearsals were started by the first of the five companies that the Wagenhals & Kemper Company will have out this season in the Eugene Walter play.
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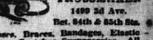
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chunky body swelled a black frock can, while a derby hat was pushed back on his heavy, square forehead. Whisperings and glances followed him; an expectant atmosphere was created. Yet few seemed to be in Martin's confidence or knew definite-

created. Yet few seemed to be in asset.

Martin's confidence or knew definitely his views. He talked little and high pitched chorus, amid giggles and within the last few weeks we have had a series of unfortunate happen had a series of unfortunate happen had a series of unfortunate Ren ly his views. He talked little and high pitched enorus, and a series of unfortunate happen waited for men to come to him. In desisive exclamations.

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boads were studied and read chinned tall molder respectfully.
"I'll do my talkin' inside," was the and heavy voices, attitudes of circling arms and aloofness curt answer.

"Is there going to be other candi-dates besides the administration?" tilted pipe or cigar. Best worn as benefited a holi-"That's for you men to say. ad the industrial election emed to realize the great

that's Tom Martin.

of a really free ballot, un-in the most liberal republic, hat's Tom Martin."

I guess you won't be afraid to alk up in meetings"—

"Afraid?" The shop chairman's hin lips moved in an indulgent smile

"We're territorial delegates," exhipts a fir service. of industrial se'f-govern- talk up in meetings"etermining the immediate

weifare of those who exerwhich made political voting
ridiculous hoax. As somethe American people were
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Arraid: The snop chairman's
thin lips moved in an indulgent smile
'Well, it's a great day, boys.
Your machinists and cleaning room
fellows don't belong in our class. amuse themselves by No, and we don't want to. for political figureheads, while wouldn't mix with the alligator pav for a family division of the wealth.

Look at your own walking oil can.

Say, I wish we'd hurry up this directions and pass the melon.

and white summery cos-lere were jests about the build libraries." g dead line, the non-ar-dough bag, the conspicu-of the police and similar witticisms about pay day had died John Day stood at the door of the the election differed down, announced that the qualified which the election differed down, amounted that the quantities ordinary. A young molder voters, those who had worked a year that he had been hired as in the foundry, would enter first. He An-frenz-of the assembled men and identified each as he passed in. When the votwilliams, do you want a full ers were seated in the hall, a number of wives and mothers were admitted. There are only that full? There are only there was laughter and confusion political parties in this while seats were being found for

Rensen took the platform, and,

ing in his deliberate, hard voice.

"For example," thought Rensen, "I give a large gratuity to the owner.

chunky body swelled a black frock tary idea and acknowledged the shop food and clothes are supplied

THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

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necessary.

"Women ought to vote." he

claimed a feminine voice. "We ought to run the school and the grocery, anyway," said another.

clared a bass voice. Questions were asked about the statement and Rensen explained how the accounts had been made up, why certain charges had been placed in one column rather than another, and furtherance the labor clause. the element of perpetual change in statement apply only to a specified party and the other half held in retime past. The year's business had been greater and more profitable than anyone imagined. There had been no labor troubles, strikes or lock-outs Working less hours than any other melders in the country, the product of the p'ant had been greater per in-

dividual than elsewhere.

"We're not an experiment; we're a fact," said Rensen amid applause "Naturally the expense of establishing ourselves here, building a plant, putent the glorious party showed effects of the young idea laprovements has been large. Even a colony like ours must pay a heavy tax that is inescapable without uni-Jefferson and Abraham boring with a penknife, called the colony like ours must pay a heavy meeting to order. He looked at the tax that is inescapable without unifer me and I will work strong alert faces and had a sense of versal co-operation. We have had to strong alert faces and man power and responsibility. Great give an enormous tribute for the use power and responsibility. Great give an enormous tribute for the use marked several voices. murmured several voices. murmured several voices. murmured several voices. murmured several voices. man who had a man who had all the girls who were and physiques of these men within a iron and other material. It might be said that even in a co-operative seasons, in the service of lor of the city was replaced by the society we would have to pay as high tan of the country's sun; the stoop for raw material, since other worksteeper the condition of milof routine tasks had been corrected by exercise; faces of apathy or animal to their prefits—another word for full centent had become bright with intelligence and the thirst for knowither with a matural price that is determined by those and uneasy murmurs broke. andidate. "Come on himself had profited in strength and put another purpose; his muscles were able; he business this monopoly tribute amounts to a dollar a ton."

"Mr. Chairman". Martin. "Mr. Chairman"—Martin was speak-in his deliberate, hard voice. but because we wanted it we had to to this effort as he passed could throw Martin out of the windown't for example," thought Rensen. "I give a large gratuity to the owner.

Nor have we been forgotten in our
rustic solitude by the steel trust, the
clamped a cigar and his He reddened at the unparliamenoil trust and the machinery trust. Our

rejected on chemical analysis. It is "What d'you think of the stater ment, Mr. Martin?" asked a freck!e- liberated a little longer than was I can hardly believe the cause is any puzzling matter and a serious one thing but accidental. We are deing "There would be no question of their the trouble, which, after all, is far right here if they were actively en-gaged as workers in the shop, as they The annual statement shows that, beare in other trades. No man is good ing our own employers, we can afford As for me, I don't pretend to be no enough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss, elemough to take charge of a woman's a month or two of absolute loss. decide later to give the women a vote jected improvements and still have

> us a fair service.
> "I have a suggestion concerning
> the use of the net profits this year "You run us-that's enough," de- Since the conditions here are far ru perior to those that prevail elsewhere few more improvements are necessary right to spor . 'he year's surplus in half the sur night be devoted to propaganda through the Socialis serve to aid the prospective coa strike in Pennsylvania. of this latter contribution should be unmistakable and significant, as from

> > "Hurrah! Hurrah for Rensen" shouted many voices as he endel The men had listened carefully and with outbreaks of applause.

were called on to make their reports

"You have heard the statement and the reports," said Rensen.

number of questions were

been sitting near Martin.
"Second the motion!" cried some one in the rear of the hall

exclaimed a man who had

them!"

"Comrade Day" --"He's out of order! Put the ques-"I move an amendment making th

"Comrade chairman" -

(To be continued.)

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THE REMOVAL OF BINGHAM.

The removal of Police Commissioner Bingham by Mayor Mc-Clellan for "disobedience of orders and insubordinate statements" brings a feeling of relief to the hearts of the immense majority of the inhabitants of the metropolis. They may congratulate themselves upon this fact, as they might congratulate themselves upon getting rid of a pest or any other natural visitation over which they exercise no control. But it is hardly a matter upon which the citizens of New York may justly pride themselves.

The dominant characteristic of the administration of the police force by Mayor McClellan's former personal friend was violence and brutality-a total contempt for the rights of the citizens and a forcible suppression of every manifestation of the civic life that did not accord with the personal views of this general with the outlook of a corporal.

During his administration striking workmen, push-cart men, inoffensive citizens in general were repeatedly subjected to indiscriminate clubbing. Innocent citizens were again and again treated like proven and hardened criminals. The freedom of assemblage was violated because of the presence of the Red Flag of Socialism-that symbol of the kinship of mankind. Freedom of speech was suppressed for no reason at all. The Commissioner's brutality extended even to the rank and file of the police themselves, and drill exercises were introduced which resulted in the maiming for life of many a policeman.

But notwithstanding all these violations of law and order, of right and justice, of decency and humanity, did the people of this great city rise in their might and hurl the ruffian and buffoon from his seat of power? The citizens continued to bear and suffer in silence. The protesting volces of striking workingmen, of poor citizens, of Socialists, were drowned in the clamorous approval with which his numerous acts of brutality were hailed by the sycophantic press and influential citizens of this community. So far as the great mass of the citizens of New York are concerned, General Bingham might have continued in his career of lawlessness to the legally ordained term of his office.

It was not the outraged citizenry of New York that deposed General Bingham from his seat of power. He was first shaken in it by the intervention of no less influential a person that Supreme Court Justice Gaynor in defense of an innocent young man whom the brutal Commissioner's brutal underlings were apparently determined to hound into a life of crime. He was removed from office

their representation in Congress would cause more consternation
The right to abolish the liquor busiamong the politicians of the South than any other mode of pro
ness is conceded in some states. The classes, even the capitalist class.

The trouble with most agitation in favor of the negro is the fact that it rarely gets out of the drawing-rooms.

Editor of The Call:

THE AMALGAMATED JOURNAL Official Organ of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

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I think The Call is filling a long felt want, one that the workers have for years been looking and waiting for. There are two sides to every question. The labor question is no exception. The laborers need a daily press to present their side to the great public. The labor press is limited in its scope and is therefore not far reaching enough. There is great and urgent need for daily labor papers to champion the workers' cause along broider lines than the craft labor journals can possibly assume. This I believe The Evening Call is doing. It therefore deserves and should receive the earnest and enthusiastic support of the working class everywhere. Fours fraternally,

BEN I. DAVIS, Managing Editor.



LABOR'S RECENT VICTORIES HIT HIM HARD.

THE TAKING OVER OF PRIVATE PROPERTY.

By H. B. Salisbury.

right to abolish slavery was conceded. Then let wise statesmanship so han-erty of any part of his just holdings in 1864 and the right to abolish die the problem as to avoid the awful. But there are some things that were

Socialists deny the ethical right of waste, failure to perform the agreed onding all right, for they are binding all right.

the bruild Commissioner's bruils underlings were apparently determined to hook distor a life of crime. He was removed from office by the Mayor who appointed him, because he disobyed that mayor accept and addressed to him insubordinate communications. And the Mayor's action, it is generally believed, was not uninfluenced by the property of life in which feature instantial and more derived the adoption of the work and the street of the commercial administration of the contract of the feature instantial and the server in the property of high contract of the feature instantial and the server instantial and the se

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gambling in food and other of life's mistake and waste of 1861. If it is a never private property and can neve necessities may at any time be con-question of compensation let us pro-ceded by law.

Question of compensation let us pro-vide for compensation without laying water, air, and other natural resources The Ogden parties, the editorials in the Evening Post, and pleasant assemblies of noted men will not affect the South, but a little aggressive action to deprive the South of half its political representation would make some noise, and might, besides, lead to the restoration of the constitutional rights of the negroes.

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The family should be confirmed to the proclaimed t whether, when the Socialist government is emphatically elected, as the present Taft-capitalist government is, the government would simply "take over" the trust and monopoly industries or "pay" for them. It is hard for embittered partisans to realize that it is immaterial which way it is done, so that it is done. It was hard for Southern partisans to fire command. A plan with justice that it is done. It was hard for Southern partisans to thin: that slaveholders should be compenzated for the "property" taken over, confiscated or freed from their control.

How much greater statesmanship would garantee that that person or family on such equitable terms as the community may deem for family on such equitable terms as the community may deem for for advising a cert in that seem of greeciosure or rent takers eviction. Franchises by the shades of Marshall Field when more powerful as grit by the shades of Marshall Field when more powerful as grit by the shades of Marshall Field to have been received with a wink and a grit by the shades of Marshall Field to have been received with a wink and and Jay Gould, as well as others, when the newcomer arrived on the other which the public as granted to private public such services as the Co-operative mergencies arise. No hard and fast plan, a "must be so" decree proclaims!" That Social sism would garantee or rent takers eviction. Franchises by the nables of Marshall Field to have been received with a wink and and Jay Gould, as well as others, when the newcomer arrived on the other which the public as granted to private public such services as the Co-operative mergencies are very community as the community may deem to have the mergencies arise. These form mortgage foreclosure or rent takers eviction. Franchises by the nables of Marshall Field when mergencies are strictly such as the community may deem to have the mergencies are strictly as the plan, a "must be so" decree proclaims!

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A. G. S.—The best plan to wishing to make a study of a is to take a course at the Rus of Social Science, 112 East 10 The cost is very small. The gins on October 1. There will noon and evening classes. It will particulars. full particulars.

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New York City wastes of 000,000 a year—this apart amount lost by theft and says Franklin Clarkin in an This equals the losses of

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