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The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

# GLES CASE EARING TO-DAY

# Socialist To Be Brought Out in Court.

throom incident" when Miss was found bound and in the bathroom of the Wel-Hotel, will be brought out the girl resumes the stand to in her trial on the charge of lace from Miss Agnes Bar the woman who is accused of sell her into a life of shame. blect of the prosecution is to the story told by Miss Gingles when she testified she had purpose sulted in Miss Barrette's room that an effort had been made to her to become a "white stave." fidavits which the girl made by the flendish crew of slavers. is alleged, were attempting her to Tom Taggart or to any se who would buy her and who, of the amdavits alleged, at epted \$50 from a jewelry saleswho bought the girl for a few were allowed to be entered as the case by Judge Bren-

esing of \$50 from the hand eweiry salesman into the hands es May Barrette is a part of the amdavits which has been

affidatits are of such a packed court room was sick-

Layers' International Union, Local No. 62; the Compact Labor Club of Marble Cutters' Helpers; the Wood, Wire and that has had alienists at the and that these are prepared to that a person of Miss Gingles' themen could readily be led to the things she testified to actaok place. The state also promproduce witnesses from Cansho will attack Miss Gingles' them for veracity.

Murphy's Company Slave Drivers.

"This iniquitious legislation would have a far reaching and evil effect, for disregarding the action of the company of the co

keeping up its campaign of e of vice which Sourishes un-protection of the city officials, is expected that the Gingles' bring out many facts in tion of The Socialist's

and Officials Take Flight.

the first to prepare for flight e city were the hotorious Ever-itera, proprietors of the Ever-ub. Chicagos most exclusive which, according to the Dally is frequented by

ote and made application for that would identify them as

of the matter is shown by that they went direct to the ioner's office to secure their It is inferred that officials the city administration are an effort to get them out of

no attempt to hide the exs ng attempt to hide the ex-that is rampant at the City sta are being closed every-bile those who usually oc-are hurrying away on pre-mmer vacations. Their every licates that they fear above he subpoens that will bring we the grand jury or the in-that might send them behind

o first charges of corrupared in the Daily Socialist a administration there was ortable stir at the City Hall. people breathed a little when Assistant Corpora-l Robert Holt demanded of tracy Wayman that indict-ring the publishers and The Dally Socialist with

bel be brought. Igned confidence, however, d into a veritable stampede Wayman announced that made in the Daily So-uld be investigated by the

### te Permits Leak.

the entire staff of the Daily was before the grand jury At the beginning of the on the representatives of less asked for a conference

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the fourth page mething that deserves your at-

# Exposed By Chicago FIGHT MURPHY **BUILDING CODE**

## CAGO, July 5.—The details of Labor Men Say It Would Create a Menopoly for Non-Union Concern.

Representatives of the Consolidated Representatives of the Consolidated Board of Business Agents of the Building Trades and of many of the affiliated trade unions will appear be-fore the Board of Aldermen at the hearing on the building code, for the purpose of opposing the code proed by the majority.

it is said that the majority repor was dictated by Daniel F. Cohalan, chief counsel of the National Firemadavits which the girl made proofing Company, or Hollow Tile torturing in the Wellington Trust, and one of the chief friends the fieldsh crew of slavers, and advisors of Tammany boss Charles F. Murphy. The majority code places such restrictions on cin-der fire-proofing and reinforced concrete construction, and is so strongly favorable to hollow tile construction that its enactment would give a monopoly in fireproof building tion to the National Firepropany, in which Murphy is heavily interested, thus throwing thousands of

> The unions are supporting the fire proofing provisions of the minority report of the Building Code Revision

dozens of club women.

Among the labor organizations, and reformers in the city of numbering over 20,000 men on their rosters, who have within the past few weeks passed resolutions supporting r nature that women have the Minority Code and opposing the de sick merely by their read-Murphy-Cohalan Code are the Metalcommittee of women, lic Lathers' Union; the Cenemin and Asphalt Workers'Union; the Fixture the first affidavit was Workers' Local Union No. 419, I. B. out. They have been listenministers who have been inthe Brotherhood of Carpenters; the vice for years and 'vho Ceramio Mosaic and Encausti at they have every sem- Layers' International Union, Loc

have a far reaching and evil effect, for disregarding the appalling and dis-astrous failure of hollow the in the Baltimore fire and the San Francisco earthquake, the sponsors of the hollow tile system would hold the Board of Aidermen of the city of New York to the notice of the world as the great sponsors of their mode of construc-tion. Such arhitrary and cruel legisla-tion means ruin and disaster to thou-sands of self-respecting laboring men. "The damnable industrial slavery of

"The damnable industrial slavery of the hattonal Fireproofing Company was conclusively shown at the strike is frequented by the high-microla.

The damnable industrial slavery of the National Fireproofing Company was conclusively shown at the strike was conclusively shown at the strike and the town of Keasby, near the city of Perth Amboy, N. J., last year. At that time the men employed in the plants of the Hellow Tile Trust demanded a slight increase in the mijer, able wages being paid them. These men dwelt in houses owned by the company, for which they had been company, for which they had been company in the part of the strike. When they had been the company of the strike. When they had been the company of the strike. three to four weeks to secure upon the scant wage of \$0 cents per day for ten hours paid them by the secure passports at shorter asked for \$1.25 per day. The answer was to resume at once under the fact that the Everleigh sisters are of this or that they were d of the matter is shown by that they went direct to the called out despite the fact that there was no real disorder, and their protests were so widely circulated by press and public that the corporation was compelled to raise their miserable

wage scale to \$1.15 per day. The above statements are a matter of record in the Labor Department of the State of New Jersey, and can be veri-

fled at any time."
Alderman William Kenneally, a
Murphy man, who is also business
agent of the Steam Fitters' Helpers, who is supporting the majority re port, has been denounced by the Board of Business Agents in a statement to the Board of Aldermen, in which it is stated that he "does not represent the

## **BOULDER KILLS MAN**

APPLETON, Wis., July 5.—A sixty pound boulder dropped from a heighth of twelve feet onto a quantity

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STAMFORD, Conn., July 5.—A fire-tine representatives of saked for a conference of saked for a conference tinc societies.

Order The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon the height for societies.

Order The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon to the park wagon works, the bigger corruption as shown that the only ling the bigger criminals ling silent the names of the bigger criminals ling silent the stores and living apartments for four families. The loss is \$10,000. STAMFORD, Conn., July 5 .- A fire

# FEAR OUTBREAK OF TONG WAR

## Police Seize Weapons and Prepare to Prevent Clash of Rival Chinese Societies.

The Tongs are at war. Five Chinese, members of the Hip Sing Tong, were condemned to death in Boston last week for murdering five members of the On Leong Tong. The Hip Sing Tongs have announced that for

Furthermore, the Hip Sing Tongs let it reach the ears of Wu Ting Fang. Chinese Ambassador at Washington, that the first On Leong Tong they in-tended to kill in reprisal was Tom Lee, the venerable Chinaman who for

It is just learned that on Saturday night two Chinamen, with revolvers drawn, rang Tom Lee's doorbell, in Harlem, but as his German wife an-swered the door, they fied.

## Wu Communicates With Baker.

Yesterday Ambassador Wu Ting sioner of Police Baker, who ordered Inspector Schmittberger and twentyfive plain clothes men to Chinatown, in addition to doubling all the patro's of uniformed men. According to the information that has reached the police, the On Leong Tongs and the Hip Sing Tongs are arming themelves to the teeth.

Inspector Schmittberger and his men "frisked" every yellow man they met in Chinatown yesterday, and the assortment of weapons they have coumulated is wonderful to behold fear all over Chinatown, and who have watched the situation there who have watched the situation there declare the first shot will be the signal for a pitched battle. The hatchet men are keeping close, but it is believed that there will be many more 'unsolved" murders in Chinatown before the tong war is over.

The fact that Ambassador Wu Ting Fang has taken steps in the matter shows how serious the present trouble is expected to prove.

#### SHOT THRU WINDOW. HIS SLAYER SOUGHT

The police are seaching for clews The police are seaching for clews to the murderer of Guiseppe Pogano, an Italian, who was shot through the heart yesterday, from a window across the court from his home, 228 Christie street. Pogano was walking past the windo when he was shat. A new repeting rife was found standing against the window of a vacant apartment in a flat next door and four Italian youths who were in the building were arrested on susthe building were arrested on sus-picion although they declared they had nothing to do with the shoot-

The man's wife heard him fall to the floor after he was shot but he was dead before medical aid ar-The noise of bombs in celebration of the Fourth, drowned out the noise of the rifle.

#### HELD UP, POLICEMAN BUT FEW FEET AWAY

Michael Drumgoole, an engineer, of 432 West 33d street, was held up on

he forgot to cry for help. Policeman Lynch was just around the corner on Broadway, uncascious of the hold-up.

#### FIRE ON TUG, THREE HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Fire almost destroyed the tugboat John D. Daley, tied up at the foot of 30th street and the East River

Three members of the crew, Thomas McGrath. engineer: Thomas Hogan; fireman, and Charles Pearsell. deckhand, were sleeping in the boat. They knew nothing of their danger until Charles Devine, a watchman on the pier, hammered on the cabin door. They all had inhaled amoke, and Dr. Williamson, of Bellevue, attended them, but they did not go to the

hospital.

The cause of the fire is not known

# VOTE FOR INCOME TAX

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1909

Proposition to Submit Constitutional Mark His Wife and Child Have Narro Amendment Adopted By Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- The joint esolution proposing to admit to the tution, authorizing Congress to levy as ncome tax, was adopted by the Senate to-day.

The voting on the proposition began at 1 o'clock in accordance with the agreement reached last week. Th first question came upon an amend changing the constitution so as to per mit the election of Senators by direct vote. Senator Aldrich made , point that that was not in order, cause it covered matters not included in the unanimous agreement.

Vice President Sherman, in chair, sustained that point. ey's amendment, providing that the question of the ratification of the pro rather than the legislatures of the States. That was defeated by a vote of 46 to 20. Senators Borah, Bristow, Clapp, Cummins, Jones and Lafol-lette voted for the Bailey amendment and Senators Daniel and Martin, of Virginia, were the only two Demo-

crats who voted against it.
Senator McLaurin's amendment striking out of the constitution all reference to! "direct taxes" was then voted down, as was another attemp regarding the methods of electing Senators. Thereupon the vote was taken upon the adoption of the joint resolution, as reported by the Finance were 77 Senators in their seats, and everyone of the

#### STRANGE MAN TAKES POISON IN PARK

A number of children playing ab the Ocean avenue entrance to Prospect Park, Brook'yn, saw an angry man enter the shelter house there yesterday. Fifteen minutes later the man staggered from the building and

The little boys ran screaming to policeman and told him what they had seen. The policeman went to the stricken man and after a heaty glance he muttered "carbolic" and called an

When Dr. Cline, from the Kings County Hospital, arrived he pro-nounced the man dead from carbolic acid, and the body was sent to the

man's pocket which tended to iden tify him nor was there any money

#### ARRESTS CHINAMAN AS SIGEL SUSPECT

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 5 .- Hi anxiety to leave New York and hurry home to prepare dinner put Joseph Chee, a chef. employed by J. Alfred Chard, of Melrose Place, Montelair, in a bad light with a New York detective and Chee found himself under arrest on suspicion of being Leon Ling. Chee was hurrying toward the ferry

with a worried look on his face last evening when a plain clothes man spied him. Chee does not look at all like Leon Ling, but he wore American clothes and a worried look. There

brought home 100 schoolm'a'ms from the island. To say they were glad to get back does not do justice to the feelings of the teachers, most of them from New England, after their ex-periences of ten months in trying to raise the scholarship of the native Porto Ricans.

states, and living expenses on the isl-and are higher. There was some and are higher. of Education, Dr. E. D. Dexter, man left from a former appropriation.

## TAKAHIRA MAY STAY

heighth of twelve feet onto a quantity of sulphur and chlorate of Potash, was hurled back into the tree from which it was dropped and struck August Spiegelberg in the abdom n. rupturing an intestine, from which injury the victim died three hours later. Spiegelberg walked from the scene of the accident to his home, a mile away, after he had been fatally hurt.

FIRE DESTROYS BLOCK

STAMFORD, Conn., July 5.—A fire
Toverdose of the little li WASHINGTON, July 5 .- No defi-

# SAVE THREE AT FIRE

# Escape in Brooklyn.

the second floor of the building tha houses the Nassau Trust Company at Fulton street and Red Hook lane. Brooklyn, spread rapidly to the up per floors and burst through the roof threatening the Imperial Restaurant sample shoe room above the Trus Company's offices. The building is a an angle formed by the restauran g. The four upper floors are offices and these were entirely to work. A second alarm brought ad-

Theodore Birkess, the janitor, with wife and a young child, were ght in their rooms on the top r. They made their way down to third floor, but found the stairway floor. They the third flo below on fire and were forced to re back, and for a moment it looked bad for the imprisoned family on the third floor. Truck Company 69 reached the building just as the janitor and his family had been forced to retreat to the fourth floor. The crew ran up an extension ladder and carried Bir-kess and his wife and child to the

The Imperial Restaurant has entrances both on Red Hook lane and Fulton street and the burning buildings sets in this angle. In order to get at the fire the firemen dragged their hose through the restaurant and such patrons as were there at midnight were driven out. Some of the hose was leaky and considerable wat-er found its way inth the lower floors of the place.

Andrew T. Sullivan, president of the

Andrew T. Sullivan, president of the Nassau Trust Company, was at his home in Far Rockaway when he was told of the fire. He left at once to see a hat migh, be done towards rescuing important books and papers. At 1:30 the fire was under control of the bank was in no danger. The and the bank was in no danger.

#### SUPPOSED SUIDIDE SHOT BY ACCIDENT

BOSTON, July 5.—Professor John Morse Ordway, one of the oldest members of the faculty of Tulane University, New Orleans, died yesterday at his summer home in Saugus, aged eighty-two. He is most widely known through his scientific articles in magazines and his connection with scientific societies.

# DEATH, FIRE AND INJURY

# SOCIALISTS ENTHUSED

## Inspiring City Convention Augurs Well For Great Campaign.

The Socialists of New York wer full of enthusiasm yesterday over the stirring revolutionary platform adopt ed at the city convention on Sunday and great satisfaction was expr with the nomination of Edward F Cassidy, vice president of Typographical Union No. 6, for Mayor; W. W. Passage, of Brooklyn, for Comptrol-ler, and Victor Buhr, of the Brother-hood of Painters, for President of the Board of Aldermen.

Cassidy's nomination was the sub-ject of much favorable comment yes-terday among the printers of "Big

higgest Socialist campaign that New York has ever seen, and the voice of the street corner speaker will soon be heard throughout the city, while a flood of propaganda leaflets and copies of the inspiring platform of the work-ing class will presently inundate the workshops and the homes of the

# MORE MEXICANS JAILED

United States Authorities Keep Up Dirty Work For Despot Diaz.

EL PASO, Tex., July 5.—The arrest at Eagle Pass. Tex., of Catarino Castro and Guillermo Adam by the United States authorities gives rise along the border to renewed talk of revolutionary plots against Mexico.

The information is given out that they were arrested on a charge of having had connection with the uprising at Las Vacas in June, 1903, but people generally do not credit this, as they could have been arrested sooner had they been wanted for that effence.

Many citizens are of the opinion that the Mexicas government has been encouraged by the recent sentencing of Magon, Villarreal and Rivera to eighteen months in a Federal prison because of alleged violation of the neutrality law and that strenuous efforts will be made to have the United States Government jall every Mexican who is suspected of opposing the Diaz government.

gemain as an exile from France for five years more.

After announcing his discovery, Lemoine secured a large sum of the lindians in the opening of the lindians in the lindian

## ELEVATOR MAN KILLED

# Celebration of Nation's Birthday Results in Casualties All Over Country.

## PATRIOTISM'S HEAVY TOLL

## Holiday Leaves Many Homes To Mourn Trajedies That Grow Out of Independence Day Sport.

The second session of the "Glious," which happens to be the finisticad of the fourth, began in plenty of noise, and with gerat p sibilities in the matter breaking old record of live lost in the control of the second of the sec

surgeons were overhauling their ext supplies.

A record was established yested day for fighting isolated fires wh Engine 58, at 110th street and Len avenue tried to answer eight alers at once. Up to midnight 125 fi had been reported in Manhattan, a most a banner mark. Two perso will probably dive as the result being burned trying to escape fro the burning buildings. The amb isnee doctors had looked over thir two persons suering from burns a guisshot wounds of which several v tims will probably not survive.

was on duty and as the fire cent toward Hariem Chief Croker saw, it that the engine and truck cor

to-day sentenced to-day for the alleged any resident to the Africa manuscript of the sentence to the Africa mouncing his discovery. Lemoine secured a large sum of money from Werner, the agent of the grant to turn his formula over to the De Beers company.

In addition to his prison sentence, Lemoine was ordered to pay a fine of 1,360 francs, 2,600 of which will be turned over to Werner.

TWO MORE JAPANESE STRIKERS ARRESTED ATTICLES ARRESTED ARRESTED ATTICLES ARRESTED ATTICLES ARRESTED ATTICLES ARRESTED ARRESTED ATTICLES ARRESTED ATTICLE

result of injuries received from the ex-plosion of a giant firecracker, Arthur Langham, fifty-nine years old, uncle of the Baroness Speck von Sternberg, died at the home of his brother-in-law, John J. Porter, of Seymour, Ind.

tinued on Page 2.)

ight hand. Death was due to the lock from the operation.

Langham was fifty-nine years old. read until recently was head of the Provident Life Insurance Company, of New York City.

#### GIRL BURNED, BOY HURT IN DOVER, N. J.

DOVER, N. J., July 5.—Dover had its fair share of casualties to-day, the worst of them occurred early this afternoon, when Anna Hetzel, nine years old of 55 Essex street, in lighting an electric sparker set her dress on fire. She was enveloped in flames when Oron P. Cole drove along. Cole the company of the premier heavyweight themend from his wason and with his some day, defeated Billy Papke, the

ten years old, of required sold is doing Ketchel's friends were much nursing a badly lacerated middle finger as a result of a mishap. There were a number of other minor accidents. The big holiday crowd at in the early stages. Toward the end. were a number of other minor accidents. The big holiday crowd at
Nolans Point on Lake Hopatcong was
thrown into a state of wild exciter
ment to-day by the upsetting of a
canoe containing a young man and
his best girl. Launches hurried to
the rescue and the couple were hauled
on board one which made off down
the lake with them. They were
him. he lake with them. The

#### FALLS 300 FEET AT BALLOON ASCENSION

PORTLAND, Me., July 5.—Before und and was so badly injured that at 11:30 o'clock this morning. way to the hospital.

The could free his parachute and that a series of shots the descent and that a series of shots of twelve rounds.

Papke was in a hurry to win for the could be compared to trouble with his balloon.

Some irresponsible party fired a series of shots when Corcoran was but 300 feet up. Apparently thinking that mething was the trouble with the big gas bag above him he made haste to free the parachute. The drop was too short, and the big parasol did not have time to spread and not have time to spread so that Corcoran came crashing to the ground while women fainted and strong men n fainted and strong men The aeronaut's skull was turned sick. The aeronaut's skull was fractured and both legs broken.

Corcoran left a wife and one child.

#### CASUALTIES MARK WILKESBARRE'S 4TH

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 5.— Fourth of July accidents took a heavy toll here to-day. Hilds Wilcox, aged eleven; Raymond Atwell, aged eight, eleven; Raymond Atwell, aged eight, and Robert Brown, aged twenty-four, were all run down and killed by trains. Anna Matson, of Wanamie, was fatally burned by firecrackers

was fatally burned by frecrackers setting fire to her dress. Joseph Reneski and Joseph Ma-velle, aged ten, of Sugar Notch, died from dreadful burns caused by the from dreadful burns caused; Joseph explosion of a can of powder; Joseph Haley had a portion of his hand blown off by an exploding cannon. Ralph Walp had an eye blown out, and accres of others received slighter in-

Rosa Letinsky, who was burned yesterday by a cracker setting fire to her dress, died to-day.

#### TOY CANNON EXPLODES BOY SERIOUSLY HURT

STAMFORD DEPOT, Conn., July 5. of a retired Darien farmer, was seriously but not fatally injured this afternoon while celebrating the CARTRIDO afternoon while celebrating the Fourth with a cannon. The boy had loaded the cannon, and was preparing to put in a fuse when it exploded. He had been using it all day, and it supposed that continual firing overheated the barrel, and so caused the It was blown in pieces and one piece six inches long was pierced his abdomen and lodged in the intestines. The boy was hur-ried to the Stamford Hospital in an

#### **AERONAUT HAS** NARROW ESCAPE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5.

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## Middleweight Champion Retains flowers By Defeating Billy Panke in Fierce Go.

Oron P. Cole drove along. Cole of from his wagon and with his some day, defeated Billy Papke, the was frightfully burned about the ab-domen, thighs left side and right arm. Her condition is precarious. omen, thighs left side and right in the condition is precarious.

Clarence Hunt, aged ten, who lives it the Colande was dared to fire a blank carridge pistol aimed at so other hand. He dared and as result the paim of his left hand badly lacerated. George P. Perr. or years old, of Pequannock street gressed and Papke was still up and

They were him.

Both principals weighed in at 11 o'clock this morning and neither had any trouble in making the required weight, 158 pounds.

#### Greatest Middleweight Event. Although Ketchel has defeated

Papke on two occasions, no middle-weight championship battle in recent PORTEAND, Me. July 5.—Before rappe on two occasions, no middle10,000 persons who had assembled on weight championship battle in recent the eastern promenade of the city this setternoon. James Corceran, aged afternoon, James Corceran, aged interest as this affair. The weather twenty-eight, a professional aeronaut conditions were perfect when the gates leading to the arena were opened at the conditions are a badly injured that at 11.30 o'clock this meaning.

The accident was caused on account the accident was caused on account of a confusion in signals. Before Cororan made his balloon ascension it that he would wrott Ketchel's title coran made his balloon ascension it that he would wrott Ketchel's title and defeat the excowboy before the limit. Betting was brisk and a number of wagers were recorded, especially that Ketchel would win inside

two reasons-one to show that Ketche is no in his class and the othe to prove that he is entitled to a match with Jack Johnson for the heavy-weight title of the world. Marquis of Queensbury rules governed. Billy Roche was the referee. The fight be-

For twenty rounds the men fought flercely for the advantage. Admirers of Ketchel were keenly disappointed when their favorite failed to land a knockout and win a clean-cut victory. The fight went the limit and at the close of the twentieth round Ketchel was awarded the decision on points.

then Palmer was not able to say after-The parachute broke loose and dropped with Palmer hanging to it. There was not space enough for the parachute to spread out before he struck the earth, alighting on top of a pile of cannon balls. He was unconscious for an hour, but at the hos-

### PERFORMS A THRILLER

PITTSBURG, Pa. July 5.—Michael Munro. a young bridge painter, to-day gave to 20,000 people in Pittaburg, a lesson in patriotism not down on the regular Fourth of July program. When the big new city flag 180 by 30 feet, the largest in the world could not be formally unfaited and delivered. not be formally unfurled and dedi-cated at noon because a rope had broken. Munro crept over the entire

### CARTRIDGE BLINDS

Edmund W. Egbert, seven Edmund W. Egbert, seven years old, of 150 South avenue, Mariner's It is claimed there is plenty of gold Harbor, Richmond, a grandson of as coarse as wheat. D. W. Hanbury George T. Egbert, secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Fireworks claims although the find was made by 5 each of the January and Feb rer of the Consolidated Fireworks ompany, was shot and temporarily blinded yesterday with a piece of pa-ble from a blank cartridge. The treated at S. R. Smith's Infirmary and the strike to-morrow with many gold later was taken to his home.

### JERSEY BOY SHOT

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 5 .- John Bebaequia, twenty-four years old, an Italian bootblack living at 92 Merseles Falling more than one hundred feet street, celebrated the wind-up of the when his parachute broke from the Glorious Fourth by discharging a real balloon, Harry W. Palmer, of One-revolver ahead of him as he was walkonta, N. Y., a professional aeronaut, ing slong Mercer street. Eleven-year-marvelously escaped with his life at old John O'Connor, of 277 Mercer the Fourth of July celebration this street, walked around a corner into At the Frankford Hospital the fusilade and was shot in the cheat, despondent from ill health. Warring

# Braas & Miller

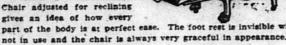
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Persian Revolutionists Enter Teheran After Defeating Shah's Cossacks.

TEHERAN, July 5 .- The British and Russian representatives here today met Sipahdar Je, the leader of the Nationalists, who is understood to f Lowell, Mass., lell and the round and was so badly injured that at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

A the died fifteen minutes later on the ay to the hospital.

Ketchel entered the ring a 2 to 1 troops quit Persia and that a new favorite. Papke, however, did not and more liberal ministry be formed. Jack in the way of financial support. He saked for a reply before noon that he would wrest Ketchell's title legations will reply that they cannot undertake to communicate his de-mands to the Shah. Yesterday these representatives warned Sipahdar Je that a further advance of the rebels on Teheran would result in foreign

> ST. PETERSBURG, July 5. ommunication has been cut off with Teheran, and it is believed the revoluentered the city.

> According to the latest advices, the Shah's palace and the adjoining Rus-sian and English legations have been fortified and garisoned by the Shah's Cossacks. The rebels greatly outnum ber the Cossacks, however, and doubt are felt as to the loyalty of the guard.

> The Russian army corps under Gen-eral Snarsky is still several days' march away from the capital, and eral Snarsky little hope is entertained that it can reach the city in time to save the

Emissaries from the English and to retire to the city. In the clash a Shahabad twelve of the rebels, a loyalpital it was said late last night he Shahabad twelve of the rebels, a loyal-was resting nicely and was expected ist officer and three Cossacks were

> rebels entered the capital, the Baktiari tribesmen and the nationalists joined forces for the attack.

### GOLD SEEKERS MAKE STRIKES IN CANADA

VICTORIA, B. C., July 5 .- By freak coincidence placer gold discoveries, both of which promise imporsteel two inch cable from the seven-teenth story window of the Frick Building to the tower of the Court House about 150 feet distant and at least three hundred feet from tant gold mining camps, have been and Vancouver.

> The two finds are on Sombrio River. seemingly a continuation of the same deposits which at Lecchtown returned \$50,000 in the first month's working. Edward Gallop while prospecting for

The steamer Tess leaves here for

### SHOOTS HIMSELF

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., July 5. -Lewis W. Warriner, caretaker of Harvard University's electrical stellar photography conducted by Professo Frank H. Loud, committed suicide toheart. He was forty years old and morning. At the Frankford Hospital the rushinde and was short in the chest, it was said he had a broken leg and His left lung was punctured. He right arm with a probable fracture of the skull.

The big bag arose and moved eastward until it was directly over the Frankford arsenal. What happened

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# CAPTURE THE CAPITAL FIGHT AGAINST BREWER

Union Men of Newark Ask Aid of All Organized Workers.

The members of Local 151 of the Carriage and Wagon Workers Inter-national Union of Newark are waging a hard fight against the Joseph Hensler Brewing Company, and as they ar backed up in their struggle by the Essex Trades Council they feel confident of ultimate victory.

A handbill which is being dis

tributed by the un on reads as follows to Organized Labor-All efforts on the part of the Carriage and Wagon Workers Union, No. 151, and the Essex Trades Council Arbitration Court failed to have the Joseph Hensler Brewing Company's wagon worl lone in union shops. "Joseph Hensler Brewing Company

is unfair to organized labor. Their wagons are done in non-union shops. "Demand the label when purchasing life's commodities.

"Endorsed by the Essex Trades

#### CUBAN CAPITALIST A SUICIDE.

HAVANA, July 5 .- H. R. Maribons a noted railroad king and sugar miller, killed himself in his home here to-day. The suicide was prompted by financial difficulties. He erly connected with the Jerey. Warren, Jucaro & San Fernando Rallwa and lost much money in a recent Ne

# GINGLES CASE HEARING TO-DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

those who were in a position to secure

such information, The State's Attorney, however, not only insisted on ordering them before the grand jury, but also, it is charged by the Socialists, permitted the name of an important future witness to

On Saturday State's Attorney Wayman absolute'y refused to permit any evidence concerning the leak in the grand jury room to come before that His extreme eagerness to

all matters discussed before the full jury had suddenly disappeared. A. M. Simons, the editor of the Daily Socialist, asked to be called before the jury. The moment he started to point out that the sanctity torney sprang to his feet and screamed into the face of the witness: "That'll do, that'll do! We don't want to hear anything about that!"

The witness was then summarily

## JULY PROPAGANDA PACKAGE

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# RESCUES TWO AT OPPOSE REORGANIZATION WILL CHINATOWN FIRE P. S. C. to Protest Against Plan to

Driver Charles Decker Does Thrilling Circus Trick on fire Escape.

A fire on the edge of Chinatown early yesterday morning, with the nerves of all the yellow people ticklish

Chinamen had got out of the build-ing on the fire escapes lower down, but this one and the white woman stuck to the floor in the hope that the fire would be put out before it the fire would be put out before it reached them. All that has been said and printed about the Sige' mur-der made them stick it out. so men said who knew, because they didn t

#### Climbed Out on Fire Escape.

Decker swung up to the top floor of the house next door at 6 Mott street, climbed out on the fire escape and got to them just ahead of the flames. He got the woman in his arms and slipped her across to Policeman McAvoy, of the Central Office, who handed her in through the window. The Chinaman came next. When the woman reached the street she slunk away through the crowd and hid eer-

Neither Captain Carey nor Captain Mike Galvin had any hope to hand out as to the capture of Leon Ling. A yarn was circulated about a trip which the Chinaman made to States Island on the afternoon of the mur-der. Ling was declared to have told the whole story of Eisie Sigel's death to a cousin of his at Clifton, Staten Island. His cousin runs a laundry. Neither the police at headquarters nor in Richmond had any faith in the narrative at all.

ong Yick Nam, the spectacled in that he had heard nothing yet from the man whom he sent out on the trail of the murderer, but that he had a good deal of faith in him.

# FLINT GLASS CONVENTION

Delegates of Progressive Organization in Session in Brooklyn.

The annual convention of the American Flint Glass Workers Union opened yesterday at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby ave nue, and will continue in session for about two weeks, as there is much

Committees were elected and the convention then adjourned on account of the holiday.

Two hundred delegates are in at tendance, representing 8,500 members Most of the delegates are from th Atlantic Seaboard and the Middl West. The Flint Glass Workers West. The Fint Glass Workers' Union is a very progressive organiza-tion, and there are many Socialists among its members, including Presi-dent Thomas F. Rowe.

The question of electing the national

an official journal, and the controversy with the Green Bottle Blowers Asso-ciation and the American Federation of Labor will be taken up by the con

## CHAUFFEUR LOSES RICH BRIDE.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5 .- Testifying that she was drugged at the time of her marriage with Russell J. Thomas and did not know what she was doing, and that she never consented to the marriage. Mrs. Silvey Speer Thomas daughter of W. A. Speer, one of the wealthiest men in Atlanta, who eloped September. was granted a divorce.

### CALL CENTURY CLUB.

1. Robert Hunter. Mrs. Itobert Hunter. J. M. Haber. Morris Hiliquit.

nen s Circle,

5. Workmen's Circle,
6. Local Kings County Socialist Party,
7. Dr. Julius Halpern.
8. Will G. Lenker.
9. 23d Assembly District, Dr.
2. S. P. Kings County,
10. Rev. Ellot White, Worcester, Mass.
11. Rufus Weeks.
12. Alexander Irvine
13. Josefus Chant Lipes,
14. 22d Assembly District,
Br. 1 S. P., Manhattan,
15. Local New York, Socialist Party,
16. Local Queens County,
17. ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

# Strong opposition to the Third Ave-

nue Railroad reorganization plan will be shown at the public hearing to be held to-day by the Public Service sion on the application of the bendholder committee to strengthen 'ne company's treasury by assessing the stockholders \$25 a share.

Although it is understood that the reorganization committee has control of enough stock to put the scheme

early yesterday morning, with the nerves of all the yellow people ticklish already from the unwonted number of policemen in the streets and the Sigel thunder still in the air, caused a good deal of commotion and gave Driver Charles Decker a chance to do a circus trick on the fire escape.

The fire was in the three and a half story brick building that forms an L around the old Glemmore Hotel, a Bowery lodging house. It started in a restaurant owned by Joe Fleisher, at 4 Chatham Square and cleaned out the whole building.

On the Mott street side is a fire escape outside windows on the top floor. Deckersaw a Chinese and white woman standing on it, with flames shooting out of the windows on the floor below. It looked as though they had a good chance of being grilled like fish. Twenty-five Chinamen had got out of the building on the fire escapes lower down, but this one and the white woman stuck to the floor in the hope that the fire would be put out before it reached them. All that has been the content of the police of enough stock to put the commission, it will be obtained a brief the public Service Commission, it will be obtained a brief the commission, it will be company and by the cathority stockholders.

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Citizens Committee Will Examine Sewer Records To-day.

Two experts hired by the Carona Cli sens' Association, backed by an order issued by Justice Kelley of the Brook lyn Supreme Court will at 2 o'clock this afternoon begin an investigation of the records of the Bureau of Sew ers of the borough of Queens.

These records are kept in the Bor ough Hell in Long Island City, and five weeks ago when Alderman Joseph Flanagan, of the Corona district in Queens, put a resolution through the Queens local board directing the borough authorities to furnish the records of that department for inspection he automobiles filled the p was met with refusal on the part of The summaries are: President Lawrence Gresser, who said he was willing to permit any individ-hands and under; purse \$16 unit taxpayer to examine the records. Mendowbrook Stable's Tea but declined to submit them for the examination of experts who had been bona fide Hunters that

but declined to submit them for the examination of experts who had been amployed by Alderman Flanagan following the passage of the resolution.

Then Frank Mittenswie, a well-to-do resident of Carona and prominent in the Corona association, made a personal demand upon President Greater for permission to examine the records of the sewer department, and was told that he could examine the records himself but that expert accountants would not be allowed to make the inspection.

An appeal was then made to the courts, and in his decision Justice Kelley directs that two experts in the employ of the Corona Citizens Association be allowed to examine the records of the sewer department from 2 P. M. to 4 P. M., and to take all notes necessary, but they are not privileged to make complete copies of the records.

The examination is said to be an earling wedge for the uncariting of alleged scandols that, it is said, are buried in the records of the department, which have been guarded with sealous care ever since consolidation. Sewers costing several millions for dollars have been built in various parts of Queens since consolidation.

FRANCE PROSECUTES

Second Race—Steepleshas bunted regularly during the hunted regularly during the bunted regularly during the hunted regularly during the hunted. The fact of the records of the examine the for four-year-olds and upwards; purse, \$171 vm Q. (Alpere). Dietance, 2 four-year-olds and upwards; purse, \$172 vm Q. (Alpere). Dietance, 2 four-year-olds and upwards; pur

#### FRANCE PROSECUTES OBSTINATE PRIESTS

PARIS. July 5 -Within the last three months s'x Roman Catholic pre- Cadi'lac runabout driven by M. lates have been prosecuted for various offenses against the state, which were indirectly connected with the enforcement of the law of associations.

fiscated church property, but both were acquitted. The Bishop of Cahors

was found guilty of the charge of de-nouncing anti-religious education and fined twenty-five france.

The Cardinal Archbishop of Bor-deaux is now under prosecution for declar ng that unjust laws should not be obeyed; the Archbishop of Auch is being proceeded against on the same charge for which the Bishop of Cahors was condemned to pay a fine of twenty-five francs, and the Bishop of Bayonne was to-day summoned to answer the charge of threatening to excommunicate municipal councillors, members of benevolent committees and similar officials who seek to obtain

the attribution of church property.

For this offense the Bayonne pro-late was fined 500 francs.

## EX-CONGRESSMAN BULL DEAD.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5 .- Melville Bull. , brother of the late Dr. William T. Bull a former Lieutenant Governor of Rhode Island and a former member of Congress, died here this evening at the home of his brother. Charles M. Bull. The deceased was fifty-five years old and unmarried.

# ios Their Case

Jewish Daily Forws

Arrangements are also be or a protest mass meeting of a Cooper Union at an early

#### SPEEDY RACES ON MONMOUTH TR

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Ju wood Park this aftern the close of a two-day r held under the auspices of mouth County Pony and Association. There were a classes, which were run of special incident. Five th ple were present, the whom were summer

# FLYING RACING AUT

Oakland, this afternoon.

The victim was C. C. Si mer Mayor of Eureka. endeavoring to cross the track ce ran directly; in va. It was impossible for avoid the man and he stri almost at full speed.

Death was in ment of the law of associations.

The Bishops of Quimper and Montauban were prosecuted for impeding the liberty of bidding at sales of confiscated church property, but both too sharply and it overturas was thrown clear and a few abrasions. Ten t ple witnessed the tragedy.

## ZIONISTS TO MEE

The fifth anniversary of of Dr. Theodor Hersl, the of the modern Zionist move be observed on Friday. Man-ings will be held in this city the auspices of the various affiliated with the Federalis American Zioniets and the Council of Greater New largest of these meetings Hami'ton Pish Park on Sevening under the auspices Young Austro-Hubgarian Elect

## FIND HINDOO GUILT

LONDON, July 5.—The july inquest into the death of Lie Colonel William Hutt Cursus Hinde who was shot by a on the night of July 1 at tion that was being given Imperial Institute, returned verdict of murder against the Madar Dhinagri.

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## s of Remington Typewriter many Issue Statement Through The Call.

(Special to The Call.) N. Y., July 5 .- A strike is

full sway in the great Remwriter works here. ty-five aligners of the Rem-

Typewriter Company left their week ago owing to differences between the management and ers regarding their work. presented the followto the management:

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weeks with the result that was tied up on the assembinishing departments from the aligners went out, and, of the efforts of the managehandle the work, it has reo up to the present.

#### Papers Tell Lies.

me of the New York papers representing the facts of the e committee representing the deem it advisable to state resolution presented to the that was taken hastily, as the inferred by satements given the management of the Rem-Typewriter. Company. The Her due consideration and of observation.

gners are not fighting against methods of handling the t and inspection of typeout are protesting against the of taking the work away from ind giving it to another force that are being trained in the as is supposed, in revenge for usal of the aligners to take a the piece price of their work months back. new force of men are using

ing fixtures that are old fixtures, rly used on old models of the igton typewriter, and are ed so that they can be used on sible or Nos. 10 and 11 type-

#### Never Given Opportunity.

The aligners have never been given exportunity to state whether they said be willing to use the reconjusted fixtures, and consequently seemed a request for all of the

he aligners are putting up a fair it for the work with or without the are, and are conducting them-es in such a manner as to win the and approbation of the people vicinity and the typewriter fra-throughout the country gen-

The aligners intend to fight to a man, and hope to have the sympathy the union labor organizations broughout the country.

#### **YON BUELOW'S FRIEND ACCUSED OF PERJURY**

ERLIN, July 5.—Privy Councilor Hammann, the Foreign Office asbe, chosen confidante of the Imchosen confidente of the Imcal Councilor Prince von Buelow,
arraigned to-day in the Central
sinal Court on a charge of pergrowing out of the scandal which
ended by the marriage of Hamn and the divorced wife of Bruno
mits, the sculptor. It was at the
gation of Schmits that Hammann
indicted.

years ago on her complaint that the guilty of offenses which made apossible for her to live with him. wards brought proceedings to order providing that he pay an allowance, saying that her e an allowance, saying that her me with Hammann were im-Hammann, in the course of proceedings, swore that he and Schmitz were friends, nothing They were subsequently mar

this statement the perjury rk denouncing Hammann as a er since the scandal started. ablic prosecutor twice refused to Hammann, but the high court d the indictment

### ROWER DROWNED

TON. July 5 .- Edward Morley wed number three in the eight-crew of the St. Alphonsus Ath-association, was drowned on the River this afternoon when to swim when the frail craft under and he shouted for aid. A out to basting threw a line to y then turned about to rescue who shouted for aid, thinking time that Morley was safe on the Three others were required. e. Three others were rescued ien they went to look for Mor-las found that he had drowned liber police are dredging for or police are dredging for

# NATAL WORKERS LOSE

Striking Railwaymen Forced to Go Back on Government's Terms.

(Correspondence to The Call.) LONDON, June 28 .- That the de relopment of modern capitalism in South Africa is being accompanied by the usual contests between capital and labor and that the Socialis movement has secured a permanent

foothold in Natal, is shown by the following letter from a Socialist living in Ladysmith, published in the current number of Justice, the offi-I last wrote you the rail waymen here have been out on strike but they got a severe defeat and had to go in on government terms. A board has been ordered to investigate grievances, on which the work-ers are allowed to elect two repre-sentatives. This election is taking place to-day and I suppose the board

on to the management:

I. that the aligners want aligning work that the Typewriter Company pronow on.

There are, however, a good number of men, including well known company on the strike. Altogether, there are however, a most their jobs, who have lost their jobs through the strike. Altogether, there are 242 men out of work, and it is anticipated that 130 of these will be the request of the alignman refused soon, as a result of the old hours of working, 44 per week, being again reverted to. Meantime the men in work are subscribing towards the support of the unemployed.

The branch is still small, but very healthy. At the May Day demonstrate, third Thursdays in the month at 477. Atlantic avenue. Organized, J. Mark-aligning the walter, 441 Gold street. Orbitally, and the subject of the second and fourth Thursdays, at 550 Hicks street. Organizer, Sam Weisblat, 119 Sackett street.

4third Thursdays in the month at 477. Atlantic avenue. Organizer, Sam Weisblat, 119 Sackett street.

4th A. D.—Meets at 745 Myrtle avenue. Organizer, David Schulman, 76 Hart street.

5th and 23d A. D. (Branch 1).—Meets second and fourth Thursdays, at 155 McDougal street. Organizer, Henry Barna, 1795 Atlantic avenue. Organizer

healthy. At the May Day demonstration at Durban there were two platforms on the beach, with an attendance of 15,000, the largest meety theid there. Of course, the strike was at its height at this time, other wise it would not have been possible to achieve this.

The procession formed at the Albert strike weekly and the procession formed at the Albert strike.

to achieve this.

The procession formed at the Albert
Park, and with banners flying and a
band at the head, marched in fours to the beach, which is something better than what has been accomplished

#### ABSCONDING CLERK SOUGHT IN NEW YORK

BOSTON, July 5 .- To-day Deputy Superintendent William B. Watts, in charge of the detective bureau here, telegraphed New York asking the offi cers there to arrest George C. Drouin. Drouin absconded Friday last after raising a check on the hotel from \$25 to \$2,500. The case was reported to the local police, and Deputy Watts assigned Inspector Armstrong to the

Armstrong found that Drouin had not been to his home in Revere, and he secured evidence which lead him gone to New York. A complete de-scription of the man has been sent to all big cities, and to-morrow a ture will be sent to the New Chief Watts would not state just where in New York he thought Drouin was, but he says he has a pretty good clue that the missing man

#### **GEORGIA MAN DIES** AFTER GOING INSANE

BOSTON, July 5 .- While the Plan line steamer Nacoochee was rounding Vineyard Haven last night a passenger, J. J. Flailme, of Macon, Ga., went crazy. He became so violent that the captain of the steamer thought it necessary to put him ashore at Vineyard Haven and send him to the sanator-ium at that place. He was taken ashore in one of the

ship's boats and taken to the sanator-ium, where he died to-day. His re-mains were brought to Boston this afernoon and shipped to Macon. In the said here.

The captain of the Nacoochee was unable to ascribe any cause to his sudden insanity, as he appeared to be all right when he boarded the steamer ras one of the most cheerful pas sengers.

# JOKER CAUSES MISHAP,

BOSTON, July 5.—An unknown joker jumped on the back of Benjamin Young, of Allston, at the corner of Washington and Castle streets to-day, and causing him to lose his bal-ance, he plunged head foremost under

a passing electric car. Unconscious and b Unconscious and bleeding. Young was taken from under the car after passengers and passing citizens had lifted him and hurried to the Boston City Hospital, where it was found that a number of his ribs and breastbone had been broken, internal in-juries and a score of contusions and abrasions to his head and back.
His name was at once placed on the dangerous list, and to-night the sur-

geons say he cannot live. The polic were notified of the case, and thoug were furnished with a meagre description they have been unable to locate the practical joker.

### EXPRESS KILLS DEER

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 5 The wostern express from Boston, which reaches this city at 6:45, ran into a herd of wild deer just east of Wilbraham this evening and two bucks were killed. The others in the herd scattered and made for the woods. The two dead bucks were loaded into the express car and brought to the roundhouse in West Springfield. They were later taken in charge by Deputy Game Warden J. S. Hatch.

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Sub-Divisions.

and 2d A. D .- Meets first and

8th A. D. (Italian).—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 502 President

street.

9th A. D. (Branch 2).—Meets second and last Thursdays, at Unitarian Hall, 53d street and Fourth avenue. Organizer, William Hourigan, 531 51st street.

9th A. D. (Branch 3).—Meets sec-ond and fourth Fridays, at 9103 Fifth avenue. Organizer, Robert Bock, 467

avenue. Organizer, Robert Boca.
77th street.
\$th A. D. (Branch 4).—Meets first
and third Sundays, at 4 P. M., 4221
Eighth avenue. Organizer, Mikko
Pehkonen, \$22 42d street.
10th A. D.—Meets third Wednesday,
at 411 Adelphi street. Organizer,
Robt. Lackey, 186 Washington avenue.
11th A. D.—Meets first Tuesday,
at 508 Franklin avenue. Organizer,
Martin Kerrigan, 172 Classon avenue 11th A. D.—Meets first at 598 Franklin avenue. O Martin Kerrigan, 172 Classon 12th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Mondays, at Day's Arens, sixth avenue and 9th street. Organizer, J. R. McMahon, 176 Garfield place.

13th A. D.—Meets second Friday, at

187 Montrose avenue. Organizer, Fred Nieman, 502 Lorimer street. 14th A. D.—Meets first and third Sundays at 11 A. M., at 101 Grand street. Organizer, A. Pauley, 366 Met-

street. Organizer, A. Fauty, or or orpolitan avenue.

15th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at 535 Graham avenue. Organizer, John M. Lockwood. 22 Russell street.

15th A. D. (Italian)—Meets first and third Saturdays at 535 Graham avenue. Organizer, Gluseppe Aldorant 766 Lorimer street.

avenue. Organizer, Gluseppe Aldorasi. 706 Lorimer street.

16th A. D. and Branch 1 of the 9th A. D.—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 3709 Ft. Hamilton avenue.

Granizer, C. W. Granizers. 1526

59th street.

59th street. D.—Meets first and third Tuesdays at 870½ Gates avenue. Or-ganizer W. T. Hall, 1532 Fulton street. 18th A. D.—Meets first and third Fridays, at 1199 Flatbush avenue. Organizer, J. A. Behringer, 1199 A. Behringer, 1199 Organizer, J. Flatbush avenue.

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19th A. D.—Meets first and third
Wednesdays, at Labor Lyceum, 949
Willoughby svenue. Organizer, A.
Thiefhe. 25. Varick avenue.

20th, A. D.—Meets second and
fourth Thursdays, at 25. Hamburg
avenue. Organizer, Wm. Spuhr, 1386
Greene avenue.

21st A. D.—Meets Thursdays, at 121
McKibben street. Organier.

22d A. D. (Branch 1).—Meets second and fourth Fridays, at 675 Glenmore avenue. Organizer, Wm. Harbers, 181 Richmond street.

22d A. D. (Branch 2).—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays, at Halsey
street and Central avenue. Organizer,
Chas. Mayer, 562 Central avenue.

22d A. D. (Branch 3).—Meets second fourth Sundays, 2 P. M., at 723
Glenmore avenue. Organizer, Mike
Marceca, 723 Glenmore avenue.

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23d A. D. (Branch 2).—Meets

Mondays, at Washington Hall, 93

Thatford avenue. Organizer. Louis

Rogell, 235 Hinsdale street.

Dutch Branch—Meets third Tuesday, at 477 Atlantic avenue. Organizer. E. Var Kollem, 1016 39th street.

#### MRS. CLARK HUNTS FOR SON IN ADIRONDACKS

BOSTON, July 5.—In a single strapped on behind Mrs. Maud Clark left here for a trip through the Adirondacks where she hopes to locate Dr. and Mrs. Geza Kremer and her Dr. and Mrs. Geza Kremer and her state committees amounting to \$100 son Carleton who was taken away and over are: New York, \$250; Penn-sylvania, \$102; Illinois, \$155; Call-day. day.

Mrs. Clark made a hurried trip to New York Saturday and after being \$136.76. The receipts for the month unable to locate her boy she returned were \$2,370.05, making a total of to Boston firmly convinced that he had been taken to the mountains.

22,506.81. The expeditures for the mountains. to Boston firmly convinced that he had been taken to the mountains. She procured the machine and has made up her mind to tour the Adimade up her mind to tour the Adirondacks stopping at every prominent hotel and resting place in the district till she finds the boy or is assured that he is not in those parts. Detectives have also been employed by her and they will send her news from time to time. She hopes that in this manner she will get a line on the child's whereabouts and then through the courts secure the cus-

## STRUCK BY AUTO

tody of him.

HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN.

THREE BRIDGES, July 5.—Joseph Brokaw, sixty-five years old, a prominent resident here committed suicide by hanging himself to a rafter in his barn. His lifeless body of the records, according to the records as search after Brokaw had been absent for several hours. No reason is sesigned for the suicide.

HANGS HIMSELF IN BARN.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 5.—Walter Spinning, of 163 Branch avenue was struck by an automobile owned by Horace C. Fisher, of Asbury Park, at the corner of Martin street and Broadway to day and his shoulder blade fractured, william Jones, the chauffeur, of 147 arational secretarion the opinion of the International Socialist movement regarding a number of things about to be acted upon by the International Socialist movement regarding a number of things about to be acted will my Jones, the chauffeur, of 147 arational secretarion the opinion of the International Socialist movement regarding a number of things about to be acted upon by the International Socialist movement and automobile owned by Horace C. Fisher, of Asbury Park, at the corner of Martin street and Broadway to day and his shoulder blade fractured, william Jones, the chauffeur, of 147 arational secretarion the prominent control of the Social-Toronton of the International Socialist movement regarding a number of things about to be acted upon by the International Socialist movement regarding and unmobile owned by Horace C. Fisher, of Asbury Park, at the corner of Martin street and Broadway to day and his shoulder blade fractured, william Jones, the chauffeur, of 147 arational secretarion of the International Social

## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

all notices must be in this office by moon of the day previous to publica-tion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., unless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

osseshall, 135 West 90th street. 13th and 15th A. D.—305 West 54th

19th A. D .- 250 West 125th street.

25th and 27th A. D.—Rand School, 112 East 19th screet. 34th A. D.—3309 Third avenue. Woman's Agitation Committee-

Yorkville (Branch 6)-Labor Tem ple, 242 East 84th street. Dr. Anna Ingerman will continue her lessons on

BROOKLYN.

11th A. D.—508 Franklin avenue. 17th A. D.—670½ Gates avenue.

RICHMOND COUNTY. Local Northfield-Shymovsky's, 143 avenue, Port Richme Business.

HOBOKEN. Branch 1-333 Jefferson street

NEW YORK STATE. The executive committee meets to-night at 239 East 84th street. All delegates are urged to attend.

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

The Essex County Socialist Federa ion will hold its quarterly meeting in Socialist Hall, 76 Merrimack street. Haverhill, Sunday, July 11, at 2 o'clock. Important business will be transacted. All party members are Goebel will speak in Haverhill upon the same day. It is expected that exwife will be present to encourage the federation.

Organizer George E. Goebel will peak at the following places on the tates scheduled: July 6. Somerville; 7. South Braintree; 8. Miliford: 9. Amesbury: 10. afternoon p'onic at Lowell: 10, 11 and 12, Haverhill: 13 County, with Brockton as headquar-ters; 26, Greenfield.

State Organizer Kennedy will speak at South Allentown to-night. Every-

#### NATIONAL

the bureau should secure from the stay the violence of the mob unti Affiliated National Parties a list of the soldiers, armed with carbines, persons being able to become corres-pondents for foreign Socialist papers. For that purpose the National Office, 180 Washington street, Chicago, asks petent to do this work to send in their names and addresses, with the following information: Occupation, subjects preferred, languages written and remuneration expected per line The bureau will publish a list for

of dues at the National Office for the first quarter are for 1908, \$6,235.10; 1909, \$6,504.93; an increase of \$262.-83. The comparative figures for the second quarter are for 1908, \$5,242.65

undivided attention of the local auundivided attention of the local authorities by insisting upon the right of free speech and public assemblage, atoms. A police officer chased them using the streets of that city. Ten for some little distance finally landmen were arrested in a bunch on the

James Oneal, national organizer. BOSTON. July 5.—In a single who has for some time been speaking seated automobile with a trunk in Texas, has been obliged to cancel all dates on account of sickness and return to his home in Terre Haute

The receipts of national dues from

a balance on hand July 1 of \$306.51. The reserve mileage fund has run up

# I. S. B. ASKS ADVICE

Representatives of the Socialists of the World to Hold Councils.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

Bureau, before the annual meeting which takes place at the end of October or the beginning of November. "Our Executive Committee considers that this extraordinary meeting is not necessary now, but before we officially forward our reply to our English comrades, we should be glad to know the opinion of the affiliated parties.

"We provisionally propose the dates of November 6 for the annual confer-ence of the Socialist journalists, of November 7 for the meeting of the bureau, of November 8 for the assem-bly of the Interparliamentary Commis-

"As we are to discuss the agenda of the International Congress of Co-penhagen at the next meeting of the pennagen at the next meeting of the bureau, our committee is of opinion that in order to favor a good issue it would be useful to limit the debate to one or two important questions, which we could in this manner examine thoroughly. "We, therefore,

"We, therefore, suggest to put on the order of the day two questions, of which the former deserves cer-tainly a new discussion, of which the latter has not been yet examined.
"This first question is the agrarian

The second question concerns the re ation between the Socialist parties and the co-operative movement. "We should be glad to hear, as soon

as possible, your opinion on our pro-posals and beg you to forward out best fraternal greetings to all com-rades of your amiliated section. "EDOUARD ANSEELE,

LEON FURNEMONT EMILE VANDERVELDE "The Executive Co

#### HOLLAND SOCIALISTS **ELECT 7 DEPUTIES**

(Special to The Call.) AMSTERDAM, July 5.—As a result of the second ballot for members of the Chamber of Deputies the Socialists are in the same position as they were before, having seven delegates in that

body.

The Socialists elected are: Troel-Laan from The Hague; Schaper from Appingedam: Halsdingen from Francker; Hugenholtz from Westststelling-

wart, and Duys from Zaands The Socialist popular vote, however

#### ITALIAN WORKMEN OPPOSE NEW TAX

ROME. July 5 .- Reports from Palermo, Sicily, say that violent rioting has broken out in many parts of the city following the imposition of a new tax assessed for the benefit of the shipping industry.

The police and soldiers were ordered out, but their presence did not stay the violence of the mob until

charged the leaders of the prosession A sharp clash followed in which the workmen suffered heavily. The reports received do not give the number of injured. The workmen were driven back, but it was believed that fear of another and more serious en

# U. S. SAILOR BLOWS

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 5 .- The postal authorities to-day appeared at the local police station and laid claim to Charles Curtis, a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Maine, who was arrested by a police officer last night after he had put a cannon cracker in a mail box on Main street.

Curtis with some members of the crew of the U. S. S. Dixle, was celebrating and after drinking started dollars in tees and neavy accitonal expenses on minority parties in the manner and method prescribed for fired off cannon crackers and other. The Socialists of Local Winnipes.

Manitoba, have recently claimed the placed a large cracker in a mail box. The cracker exploded, blowing the

#### SHOOTS MAN, CROWD THREATENS LYNCHING

SALEM. Mass., July 5 .- Independence Day celebration here almos started with a lynching after Danie Conroy, of Boston, was shot down in the street, it is alleged, by John Nic-kelo, of Boston. Conroy was shot in the abdomen and probably will die.

Several hundred persons who were returning from a bonfire on Gallows Hill witnessed the shooting. Officer Stickney had to fight off the mob, who had begun to cry "lynch him!" Nie-ke'o hefused to talk. The police do not believe he knew his victim.

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union 363, meets every Tuesday, 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Ludwig Becker Fin. Sec'y, 1613 2d Ave.; Benj. Fried, Rec. Sec'y., 124 E. 155th St., New Vanter

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Presi-dent Chas. Frick; Secretary, C. A. Brown, 500 E. 83d Street. Employ-ment office at 243-247 E. 84th R. Wood Carvers and Modellers Association meets every first, third and fifth Friday, Board of officers meets every second and fourth Friday, at 5 P. M. at Labor Temple.

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#### SHIPPING NEWS

Arrived Yesterday. Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm from

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Carolina from San Juan.
Bermudian from Bermuda.
Amelia from Port Antonio.
Momus from New Orleana.
El Dia from Galveston.
Chesapeake from Baltimore

Arrived Out. Cleveland, at Hamburg from Nev

Caledonia, at Glasgow from New Kaiser Wilhelm' II., at Cherbourg rom New York. Graf Waldersee, at Hamburg from

Arabic, at Liverpool from New Vaderland, at Dover from New

Due Today. Citta di Messina from Gibraltar. Horatius from Para, Prinz Eitel Friedrich from Santa

Fallodon Hall from Middlesbrough Saramacca from Paramaribo Jose from Port Antonio. Roma from Naples. Kronprinzessin Cecilie from Bre

Saratoga from Havana. Colon from Chistobai. Joseph J. Cuneo from Port An

City of Atlanta from Savannah. Arapahoe from Jacksonville. Concho from Galveston.

Princess Anne from Norfolk. Due To-morrow President Lincoln from Hamburg

Prinzess Irene from Genoa. El Rio from Galveston, Monroe from Norfolk.

Kronpring Wilhelm for Bremen Allianca for Cristobal, Ryndam for Rotterdam. Mohawk for Jacksonville. Jefferson for Norfolk Sail To-morrow,

Oceanic for Southamp Lucania for Liverpool. Bermudian for Bermuda, Argentina for Trieste. Estonia for Rotterdam. Comanche for Jacksonville. Comal for Galveston. Nucces for Tampa. Princess Anne for Norfolk.

## UP A MAIL BOX RIO GRANDE FLOODS, VALLEY

AUSTIN, Texas, July 5 .- The Ric Grande is on the biggest rise for five years. The low valley lands above Hidalgo are already under water and a dirastrous overflow of many thou-sand acres of cultivated lands along the lower course of the river both on the American and Mexican sides is threatened. An overflow would do great damage to irrigation systems in this part of the valley. The river is still rising rapidly.

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#### PEOPLE FLEE FROM BIG MESSINA FIRE

ROME, July 5 .- Followi evere earthquake shocks fir roken our in the ruined city of broken our in the ruined city of sina and is raging unchecked people having fled in panic beff flames. The fire is reported spreading rapidly over the ruit consuming the temporary etric erected by the survivore whe gone back into the wrecked to There seems to be little post of stopping the fire until it burn out, as the unsatisfactory work committee on reconstruction relief has failed to provide any at means of meeting such an eins

means of meeting such an emerg So far as reported the loss of I not-heavy, but the terror of th ready stricken and physically des people is beyond control.



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eports that the second conference of cialist journalists has decided that of all those who feel themselves com-

free distribution to Socialist papers of such correspondents when secured. The comparative figures for receipts

second quarter are for 1308, 49,522.63, 1909, \$5,887.48, an increase for the quarter of \$644.83.

An unconfirmed report has been received stating that the Supreme Court of California has held valid the direct primary law passed by the legislature which contained a filing fee system saddling each party with an expense of about eight thousand dollars in fees and heavy additional

evening of June 24.

sey, \$100; Ohio, \$106.

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# FRISKY GIANTS WIN TWO GAMES

Murray Breaks Up Fifteen Inning Game With a Smashing

CHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5 .- I was the Fourth of July of 1908 almos suplicated by Wiltse in the morning ame against the Phillies to-day. Last year Wiltse, pitching in that forenoon game, shut out the Phillies without run or hit and to-day for the tim being it looked as if he was going to duplicate his 1908 feat. In one respect he did, for the Phillies were nked by 3 to 0, but as they man aged to scratch out three measly hits they prevented Wiltse from duplicat-

ing his Independence Day feat of a year ago. That was about the only matisfetion the Phillies got for the after-breakfast set-to with the Giants Covelesky, who did so much to keep the Giants from copping the National rag last year, worked for the Murray's, but his reign of terror with the Giant's batters is evidently at an end. He was touched up for ten solid end. He was touched up for ten solid end. He was touched up for ten solid bingles during the engagement, and a three of these were nicely lumped to-gether with a pass and Dooin's poor play of Osborne's toss to the plate gave the New Yorks their trio of runs in the fifth. That inning then and there settled the result for the fore-

Covelesky got in several ticklish positions, but barring the fifth he came out of every one with a clean bill of health to the wild delight of the 8,800 early morning risers. His sup-port was good barring Dooin's two blunders, but there were no ringer plays during the game.

The Phillies just couldn't hit Wiltse

and that was all there was to it. In six of the nine innings three men per session walked to the plate and then the rest of the team took the field. Not a player reached second during the argument and but three saw their shadow hovering around the sack sack guarded by Tenney. Not one of the lucky trio ever had a chance to reach the midway station. Muggsy McGraw came within an ace of ge-ting a walloping right on the field in the second inning. New York got the first two batters up on through hits, but as the next three Glants failed to do anything with Covelesky, the inning blew up in smoke. McGraw, who was coaching at third base during the in-ning must have hurled a few choice remarks at Covelesky, for the latter. as soon as the inning was over, went right at McGraw in a threatening manner. Some of the Phillies, how-ever, quickly interfered and trouble for the time being, as well as saving McGraw a licking, was averted for the moment. McGraw then quickly hurried to Umpire Kane, evidently in-tending to have Covelesky removed from the game for his actions, but as "Umph" had other thoughts about the affair he ignored McGraw's pro-test. It would have been all day had Covelesky landed on McGraw. "Covel" is as hard as nails and has a reputa tion of being a hard customer in a rough-and-tumble fight, and a little argument with the Giants' manager would have been like picking up easy money for the big miner.

Full of snap and with their speed still geared high, the Giants went into the second game to clean up the plat-ter. The attendance was a bit disappointing, only 12,000 fans being on wild. He also app hand, but there was a reason. The poor showing of the Quakers has clipped the usual holiday expansion

clipped the usual holiday expansion of gate receipts.

Matty was opposed by Moore, who is just now the only reliable curve dispenser Murray has on his staff.

The contest went to fifteen innings before it was closed by a double by

### LANGFORDCHALLENGES

BOSTON, July 5.—Before Stanley Ketchel and Bill Papke began their-battle at Colma yesterday, Promotor Coffroth announced from the ring that Sam Langford was ready to meet the winer for \$10,000 a side. Jos-eph Woodman, Langford's manager, has wired Coffront to that effect and mays that the winner can name his own terms. It is evident that Cot-froth has secured the consent of both Ketchel and Papke to meet Langford for he has been telegraphing Wood-man for several days asking for Ling-ford's end of the match.

DARRETT AND GORE WIN.

to-day in the final for the All-England tennis championship doubles Roper Darrett and A. W. Gore beat Doust and Parker with a score of 6-1. LONDON, July 5 .- At Wimbledo

"BIG TIM" JORDAN, WHOSE ABSENCE **BROOKLYN FEELS** 



SCHAEFER, OF TIGERS,

PLAYING RATTLING

Brooklyn , fans are beginning to! game of his career at first sack. He on the real funny men in baseball. was also leading his teammates with His cut-ups are amusing to both his the stick.

"Germany" Schaefer, of the Detroi worry over the continued absence of Americans, has been the recipient of "Big Tim" Jordan, the Superbas' star many words of praise, both from his first baseman, who has been out of the game for the last two weeks or more with an injured leg. The remore with an injured leg. The re-cent big slump of the team is due mostly to the inability of the men to hit the ball at critical stages. It is is also walloping the ball harder than figured that with "Big Tim" back in ever and is one of the leading bas the lineup the team would surely take purloiners in Ban Johnson's league, a brace. Before the injury laid him Besides being one of the strongest up Jordan was playing the strongest players on the Tigers. Schaefer is one

## "ROBBED" SAID PAPKE

Illinois Thunderbolt Dissatisfied With Billy Roche's Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5 .-Stanley Ketchel gained no prestige by his twenty-round fight with Billy Papke to-day in which he retained the middleweight championship through favor of Referee Roach. Strictly according to points, the decision may have been justified, as Papke was knocked down and all but out in the tenth, but he recuperated rapidly, and had he shown aggressiveness as in the last four rounds, the referee would have been forced to call it a draw, as it was a majority of the spectators and many experts thought Papke should have had a draw, as during the last ten rounds he delivered more good blows than Ketchel and was less wild. He also appeared stronger of

From Papke's corner there was firs when the decision was ren dered, then indignation and finally loud protest against the verdict.

"I was robbed," declared Papke. " ought to have known better than to have accepted Roche as referee. There was never a chance for Ketchel lose. A draw was the very worst

Ketchel claims to have broken his right hand as early as the sixth round and also says he injured his left thumb later in the fight. To this he ascribes his inability to beat Papke, and because of it he says he will be glad to give Papke a return match whenever opportunity offers.

#### **EXPECT TO FINISH** TARIFF THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 5.-+ The con sideration of the tariff bill in com mittee of the whole was practically completed in the Senate to-day. A the end of the day's session Senato Aldrich announced that a few mino mendments would be reported from the Finance Committee to-morro morning and when these were dis posed of the bill would be laid be-fore the Senate proper. It is expected that the tariff will

be finished this week.

#### HOW THEY STAND

|              | W. | L  | P. C. |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Pittsburg    | 47 | 18 | .723  |
| Chicago      |    | 24 | .625  |
| New York     | 38 | 23 | .623  |
| Cincinnati   | 35 | 32 | .522  |
| Philadelphia | 29 | 35 | .453  |
| St. Louis    | 26 | 37 | .413  |
| Brooklyn     | 22 | 41 | .361  |
| Boston       |    | 44 | .302  |
|              |    |    |       |

Yesterday's Result

New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Sec-Pittsburg, 2. Cincinnati, 0. First

Pittsburg, 6; Cincinnati, 1. Second

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 1. First game Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1. Second

Chicago-St. Louis games postpon account of wet grounds.

|              | W. | L           | P. C. |
|--------------|----|-------------|-------|
| Detroit      |    | 23          | .666  |
| Philadelphia | 41 | 26          | .612  |
| Boston       |    | 29          | .573  |
| Cleveland    |    | 31          | .537  |
| New York     | 31 | 35          | .468  |
| Chicago      |    | 38          | .415  |
| St. Louis    |    | 41          | .387  |
| Washington   |    | 14 34 3 4 3 | .338  |
|              | 70 |             | .450  |
|              |    |             |       |

Washington, 7; Boston, 6.

a rifle bullet while as eep in his home

William J. Bryan, yesterday, refused to attend the Fourth of 'July celebration of Tammany Hall, and likewise refused to send a Fourth of July "sentiment" in writing.

REINSTATE BOB SPADE.

## **READ THIS**

Out of the \$0,000,000 inhabtants o the Unted States, 30,000,000 work for living. Of this 20,000,000 about 2,-000,000 or one-fifteenth or 6 per cent are organized. The other fourteen fifteenths of the working class of the United States are unorganized. Or United States are unorganized. Organization should be the cry of every union man. In union there is strength is an old adage which has always proven true. The pressure of capitalistic concentration of wealth in the hands of a few and the displace. in the hands of a few and the displace. ment of numbers of workers through of 8 to 2. the introduction of improved machinery makes the situation for the union man more acute. The whip of hunger is a great force. The agitation for longer pay and shorter hour. should be more strongly pushed to the front. It is up to the union men and the union men only to do this. Thi. agitation and other agitation of a lik nature must be done through the the newspaper. It must be done through a union newspaper, a newsbreathing the spirit of the vorking class. The capitalistic news paper will not print the truth about the wants of the union. The union paper will. Such a paper is already in the field here in New York City. ists supporting it, it necessarilly ha a hard struggle for existence. Sup-porting the union and the working class interests, it must fall back on them in case of need. The New York Call is now in need of assistance in every way. Its existence is essential to the welfare of the workers. Its failure will be a hard blow. Mr. Union paper, the only newspaper in the Eastanding for your interests?

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5. 6th A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Filat Glass Workers, Local No. 68, Brooklyn.
9. Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A. of M.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n.
11. Brother-Loed of Painters, Decorators, Brownsville.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
14. Edd A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings County.
15. Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co, Rochester, N. Y. (33 weekly.)
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Copn. 33d A. D., S. P., Manhattan. 33d A. D.,

Shoemakers' Union, Local 1, Newark.

Mrs. Davis tells an incoherent story of the murder giving the name of a many who has been dead many years as the perpetrator of the crime.

BRYAN WOULDN'T CELEBRATE.

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The American team won by a score

# NO HOLIDAY FOR YANKS

Fireworks and Athletics Too Much For Tired Gothamites.

Philadelphia won the morning game 7 to 2, by bunching hits on Lake and Brockett in three innings. Plank ing with no noticeable

and Brockett in three innings. Plank pitched effectively for Philadelphia.

The Yanks had the crowd with them in the afternoon when the second game of the week was started with Philadelphia. It had been ridiculously easy for Mack's men in the morning session, but that made no dif-

swarms to see the day p brated according to the of the city you favored talk of Doyle pitching. that the game was set b in advance of the usus a great deal to strength

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Davis was shot through the head with a riffe bullet while asieep in his home.

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nents later, however, the k a favorable chance to crawl lette, who had the turtle his paws, and dog and infant ral friendly bites together bestartled mother could inter-

by laughed in a seeming m defiance, rolled over on the and aimed a kick at Madeline's ng face. Then he reached shopper, struggled to his a little aid and took wavers that ended in a tumble. He bis back and began vocal exis. The mother thought this

wonderful than the faint whereby the hum of the was imitated. There was anand greater feat, a true rendisen's bear growl in tiny d emphasis.

at had become a perfect com for the baby, who appreciated eyes and his grimaces, his made up of Irish songs Goose and Sonia's Cossack his repertory of imitations of persons and animals in the od. The boy had improved by a quiet and kind environhad developed his intelligence amended his physical disabilities. ine's swift fingers had picked sarts of raspberries and she was ne the number of quarts that de be saved for winter canning if family would only restrain its a appetite, when a shrill hello her eyes to the road. Sanscuscouted and raced back with

ing tail. It was Peggy Day and ty of children. e were looking everywhere," ex-ed the stout and snub-nosed . "The house was locked and in't see anybody through the I went up a tree and saw May we all kiss the dear

Can we help you pick?" asked one

Tou can help yourselves," said Awful mad, I guess." "These are every-

"We're on a scientific ploited." Teacher wanted us to go out in woods and find some parasites."

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day commandment. Dr. Long

these piping times we find sev-

in these United States. They

It is the old plaint of the

Unemployment has become a

themselves put up as a

inently fit for questionings

But how has the ex-

gone will ever remain

Our fathers thought they

political freedom and the

at came only after genera-

carnest striving with might

and blood and tears. It was that once this goal of political

great victory, but still only

victory is yet before us. It

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to the means of life? There

at is the machine. The ma-

k. It has been held by some

la by many that labor saving

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n was won. This has been

A greater battle and

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ns of men resting from

where, I think, Peggy.

'The cowbird steals nests." suggest

ed Fred. "I seen it."
. "The nasty things," exclaimed Peggy. "I always hated his squawky

"Blue jays kill baby birds an' eat 'em." declared Fred.
"Do they?" asked the children in a

true, but in extenuation the blue jays did not exploit the labor of their in-fantile victims before devouring them. There was an example of vegetable also entrusted with the secret of the parasitism across the road, a cedar hiding place of the key to the Rensen tree with brilliant emerald foliage that house made it look finer and greener than porch—so she could get the letter that any other cedar. The tree, however. slowly smothering to death, be- it to her, ing compelled to support a vine of

'A few of them. There's the dodder, which twists around clover and fore they reached the viewpoint, they other self-supporting plants. It has heard the crack of single rifles and suckers to drink up the juices of its the echoing tattoo of volleys muffled victim—host is the polite name." by the trees. At moments the sound

till I write that down."

Madeline, at further questioning, refreshed her recollection and told a combination of target work and about the degenerated ant aristocrats usual maneuvers. Groups of men rest who were unable to protect themselves ed on their knees and lay down; and had slave soldiers; beetles who others dashed toward the targets and

the willow build them leaf umbrellas bardment of the targets. The flam and houses. Then we have p'enty of orchids.

"Are those beautiful things para

"I'm afraid they are in general Peggy, though we feel like passing them over on account of their looks. The orchids might try to excuse them air and the big trees are easily able Ton dear," said Madeline, laugh-to support them. Some do get their living from the earth."

'I wish the orchids weren't-"sighed Peggy. "What do people, I mean things, do when parasites get on them?

"Not always. Sometimes they seen The berries."

The pour found them first, and idea and it seems quite natural to support others and pay tribute. They get, "She sampled a few berries even feel that it's necessary to be ex-

"Then they're a stupid lot, that's what I think!" Dur me!"
"Oh, you musn't blame them too
me know what they are—somemuch. Peggy. We're talking about

chinery and replace it at a cost of \$40,000 with new machinery that can be worked by women and children and so enable the corporation to dispense with all high priced labor. The other

suffering unemployment because work

free all men from long hours of grind-

great. Of course the continued im-

provement of the machine will necess!

tate less and less of physical labor on the part of workingmen. But this will be no evil. Even at the point

reached now if those who operate the machines owned them the day's work would not be more than four hours

long, for in that time we would make

Then there is another cause of the

present denial of the right to work to

millions of our fellows. It is the

operated only so long as the market will take the product. Demand is in-

railtoads were buying locomotives. China and Japan were buying loco-

motives. But after a little we had the panic and rai'road earnings fell

motives. On the other hand Japan is now making her own locomotives.

Consequently having no market for locomotives the Baldwin works stopped making locomotives except to

a limited extent. So the men were

off and the lines stopped buying

delphia employed ten thousand men, what old time it is. If I'm not there

tered.

it Thou Labor" (Ex. 20:9), was tury has multiplied human labor a hundred fold, but the benefit has gone

et of this week's sermon by in very small measure to the work-Long, D. D., in the Parkside man. And now, behold, because of

E. Lenox Road, near Flatbush increasing invention we find men increasingly unemployed. I heard not creasingly unemployed. I heard not long since of one mill in England which is about to scrap its old ma-

and furnished for toil. Why day out at McKeesport, Pa., they told

"Because no man hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hand is now done to many hath hired formerly done by hath hired formerly done hired formerly done

feature of our modern civili- glass blowing machines are throwing

It may profit us to look some-

winter here in Parkside goods are produced to supply human

do anything, even to the extent The proper use of the machine will

come now to another na-

all that we can use.

as far as we may peer into the itum until the men who use the machines of this thing.

to they refrain from the world's me of men who had been employed in the tube mills of the Steel Trust

antic of Sansculotte's.

"Oh, my! I forgot to tell you-onia is over at the drill ground and she wanted me to say you must come sure and see the target practice. They're going to have a hig shoot to-

day."
Madeline thought there would be too much noise for the baby, but learning that Sonia threatened never united voice of horror. | learning that Sonia threatened never Madeline said it was unfortunately to speak if she did not witness the say that she would be a spectator from the mountain side. The little girl was came for Sonia that morning and take

Some time later Madeline and her poison ivy. The brilliant leaves of the entourage, having crossed the creek ivy got all the sunlight. "Do plant eat each other?" inquired culty over a rocky mountain path. came to an open space on the slope that looked over the colony plain. Bebreathed Peggy. "Wait was like that of a heavy cloth jerkily

The exercises to-day seemed to b inved idly at the expense ants; robber gulls who stole fish from sea mews; plunderers of the beach who served disposes notices on shell behind the clubhouse rushed into view, and, making a hundred yard disposes a lively bomspurts of their rifles were visible in long advance of the reports. A group of women and men onlookers stood in the clubhouse. smiled to notice war's devastation of large bed of cannas and gladioli just oming into bloom. Its place was taken by a wind clock, of pillar and dial, for the use of the marksmen White and red flags set at intervals or the green lawn marked the distance up to the farthest target mounds.

Madeline had watched the exercise for an hour and was thinking of go-ing when Sonia, breathless, a pair of field glasses slung over her shoulders. scrambled through the bushes.

the glasses and I saw you up here, she explained. Oh, it's wonderful! The work we've done to-day. I asked Andrew to come to supper to-nigh "You didn't need to climb here to tell me about supper."—amilingly. "Ch, I know that. Did you see what

come to own the trust and then the

output will be measured by the pub-

"It's great, Sonia. Ellis is a ma-

"And think of it, instead of giving them rests and plenty of time to get the distances and make wind allowance, the boys did it almost on the run. You don't know what a mag-nificent thing that means. Hurrah for the proletariat! The world is ours, Madeline"

Sonia did a war dance and hugged Ellis's plan to extend the scale of outdoor manevers, making use of the an-nual vacation due to all the workers. Madeline laughed and enjoyed her friend's high spirits.

I was too busy." Sonia took the let- lo es que para llegar a nuestra anter out of her skirt pocket, tore it helada emancipacion politica, no ten-open and glanced through it with emos otro camino que el que nos brows of surprise and then a little dis- brinda el partido socialista nacional,

"You read it."

whom he cared—although she had exposed him. He felt it was a good den of treachery and evil had become unendurable. Colonel Stuart had done, at first merely paying him for copies of regular analyses, and finally threatening him with criminal proceedings if he did not obey orders to the hilt. The chemist nad been in-structed to run for office with Martin, so that Stuart could get control of the colony. After the exposure Stuart was in a terrible rage. He said he was bound to destroy the colony. "I'll use force on those anarchists." said the Colonel, according to Fielding.

"My motive in writing this," ended chemist. "is to make a possible restitution on account of my own guilt. You can't think worse of me than I ought to take cyanide, but I'm off for new attempt at life in a strange Stuart will put all of you on your guard. It is God's truth. Good-

Madeline handed the letter back .. "What do you think?" asked Sonia "I believe he is sincere. I feel sorry

"The Colonel wants to use force, mused Sonia, glancing down at the military plain.

(To be continued.)

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acknowledge that they have for his wife, but she prefers death with Mark to life without him, and she and her lover are placed in a cave and left to die as the tide advances.

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> dicho, porque es una creencia que lievamos arraigada en el alma y de ella no hay quien nos saque. trabajadores os políticos con su voto pueden logra cada seran mas escla-vos, y viviran eternamente atados al

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It was an extraordinary document como lo hicimos nosotros, from Fielding, confessional, remorse- endo a su exito, y acelera from Fielding, confessional, remorse-ful and weakly pathetic. The chemist glorioso de su triunfo. Esto senalaria vowed he had not always been dis-el comienzo de una aproximacion de honest and he wished to right himself hecho entre los obreros norteameriin the eyes of the one woman for canos y puertoriquenes; hermanos por Estados Unidos y la America latina

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Pascoe, an elderly preacher, has a

Some think this can be obviated by Europe and America making common cause against the Yellow Perliand subjugating by force of arms the

## THE SOCIALIST SERMON. The Right to Work-Six Days so. Labor saving machinery in a cen-

fluctuation in production the workers? Why, as machiner; improved unless hours of labor were correspondingly lessened the number of those denied the right to work would infallibly increase. Then there is another cause that will operate very painfully in the near future. Europe and America are rapidly losing the market afforded by eight hundred the golden peril of capitalism.

Wcrkmen of the world unite, you have nothing to lose but have

A young New York broker of con profit and not for use, machinery is friend who had gone on the road.

WAS READY FOR HIM.

only about two thousand. Why was home. It this? Because three years ago our daybreak. Soon aft in town about midnight, and, remem-bering his friend's invitation, sought only a dim, light flickering in the hall,

is not a necessary evil. It may be remedied in two ways. The trusts remedied in two ways. The trusts at the industrial conditions can cure it when once they get things to capable advertising solicitors. Insulation than harms the working trustified. Once the iron boat you think, it. It is not business of the world is completely fork.

trustified an estimate will be made of of iron products from year to year and production will be gauged ac-cordings. Then we shall have no boom times, neither, shall we have times of panic. The industrial ship

annual increment there would be no

no race, no nationality in business Scon we shall have a world-wide money power that will unite all nations in one grasp of common op

condition of the market. Making for vivial habits fell in with an old school "Whenever you're in town come up the and bunk with me," he urged his termittent. Three years ago the and bunk with me," he urged his Baldwin locomotive works of Phila-

rible asp

"Does Mr. Smith live here?" he fal-

"He does," snapped the landlady.
"You can bring him right in!"—
Everybody's Magazine.

this is measurably constant with ar younng wife, Thirza. ever, and her lover, Mark, a yo

whater here in Parkside goods are produced to supply human need and not for the sake of profit. It is not machines that is the evil. It was held to show that men workmen should not break the matchines and Japan. There is a "Yellow Peril" to the constant appearance of the light and then enraged. They look and Japan. There is a "Yellow proper" to the light and then enraged. They look and Japan. There is a "Yellow peril" to the constant appearance of the light and then enraged. They look for a traitor in their midst and suspection. The sounderstood. The "Yellow Peril" to the constant appearance of the light and then enraged. They look for a traitor in their midst and suspection. The sounderstood. The "Yellow Peril" to the constant appearance of the light and then enraged. They look for a traitor in their midst and suspection. The sounderstood. The "Yellow Peril" to exonerate himself, for he knows is the awful menace that confronts that Thirza is the offender and he civilization to-day. "There is no wishes to save her, even at the cost sentiment in business." and there is of his own life. Thirza and Mark no race, no nationality in business will not permit the sacrifice, however.

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#### THE CITY CONVENTION.

The work and outcome of the City Convention of the Socialist party are calculated to satisfy the expectations of the militant workers and to arouse their ardor for the hard and tedious work of the municipal campaign upon which we have now entered.

The determination of the Socialist party to work hand in hand with the industrial organizations of labor toward the immediate improvement in the condition of the workers and their ultimate emancipation from wage-slavery, was attested in no doubtful manner. The prominent part taken in the convention by such active trade unionists as Fred Martin, its chairman, and Thomas Crimmins, of the press committee; the nomination for mayor of Edward F. Cassidy, vice president of "Big Six," and for president of the Board of Aldermen of Victor Buhr, of the Brotherhood of Painters; but above all, the adoption of the resolution declaring our solidarity with the officials of the American Federation of Labor, now under sentence of imprisorment, and extending to them our sympathy and support for their courageous attitude in defense of the rights of the workers-these. facts have an eloquence far exceeding that of words, facts that no trade unionist can ignore. The interdependence, the moral unity, the perfect solidarity of the political and economic phases of the labor movement have, by these acts and proceedings, been proclaimed in the most emphatic terms, in the clearest possible manner.

Equally satisfactory has been the outcome in regard to the platform adopted for the coming municipal campaign. On the platform committee was represented every shade of thought and experience in the party. There was Alexander Jonas, the veteran German Socialist; H. L. Slobodin, who has never swerved one hair's breadth from the straight though "narrow" path; L. B. Boudin, now the foremost Marxist scholar in the United States; and there were also W. W. Passage and Charles E. Russell, the latter representing the newer blood in the movement. The platform does equal justice to the twofold character of our movement-its revolutionary aim and its reformatory means, the goal of our aspirations and the measures of relief capable of immediate realization by an enlightened, united and determined proletariat. And the prolonged and thorough debate of nearly every plank of the platform, a debate that stood out in notable contrast to the commonplace or bombastic speechmaking indulged in on such occasions at the conventions of the old parties, showed that the delegates to a Socialist convention do not bow to authority, even though it is chosen freely by and from among themselves, but demand a reason for the faith that is in them.

With the work of the convention so well done, the campaign has been auspiciously begun. The actual achievement will depend upon the efficiency of our organization, the enthusiastic co-operation of party members and sympathizers, and the utilization of every opportunity that offers itself for undermining and destroying the moral authority exercised by the city's plunderers over the city's workers.

### TO OUR VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTORS.

The Call could not have come into existence, nor could it have maintained itself for now over a year, without the enthusiastic optimism and the self-sacrficing devotion of the rank and file of Socialists, as well as the liberal aid of trade unionists, individual sympathizers, and various labor organizations.

Has The Call fulfilled all the high hopes of its founders and supporters? It would be foolish to assert this or to make such pretentions. A paper having to contend for its daily existence cannot rival the rich metropolitan dailies as a newsgatherer, nor can it attain to that ideal excellence of the fighting and educational paper devoted to the interests of the working class and informed with the inspiring teachings of Socialism, which we all hope The Call may soon reach.

But such as it has been, and such as it is, and such as we hope it of so many writers. The amount of work freely rendered to The Call by writers and artists would have amounted to many thousands of dollars on the pay-roll of the regular papers. Left to the sole resources of its paid staff, The Call would immediately die of intellectual starvation.

We therefore hope that those who so liberally aided us until now with the productions of their mind will continue to do so. And we also appeal to those who have hitherto stood aloof, for whatsoever reason, to come to ur assistance.

The Call is nt the mouthpiece of its editor or of the Publishing Association. It was designed to be, and it should be, the organ of the entire Socialist and labor movement. Every shade of opinion in the Socialist and labor movement is entitled to a free expression in its

A new method of attacking the Socialist press is announced by the Chicago Daily Socialist, which has made a fierce onslaught on Mayor Busse and his gang of misrule. Despairing of their ability to silence the Socialist by preferring a charge of criminal libel against its editors and publishers, they are reported to have decided upon inducing the creditors of the paper to throw it into involuntary bankruptcy. Great is capital, devious are its ways, and fertile is the soil of corruption on which it fattens.

#### MERCI, CAMARADE GOAZIOU.

On Monday, June 28, New York's daily English Socialist newspaper, The Call, became a two-cent morning paper instead of a one-cent evening

paper instead of a one-cent evening paper.

We hope that this change will be favorable to the paper and assure is existence. The New York Evening Call has on many occasions demonstrated the advantages of a daily aband who wish to subscribe to a daily aband who wish to subscribe to a fall that the language should write to The

workers who understand their class

We eventually wish that The New York Call may be still more heartly welcomed than The Evening Call and that its income will be sufficient to allow it to live and grow as it decreases to do:

solutely devoted to the interest of the in that language should write to The working class and has thereby won New York Call, 442 Pearl street.—
the symmathy and support those L'Union des Travailleurs.

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# THE RECENT POSTAL STRIKES IN FRANCE

#### By ODON POR, Special European Correspondent, Wilshire's Magazine.

loicing over the failure of the last pos- ance. Socialist movement. 1 want to spoil fied their resolution.
Finally the strike was declared on the joy of these papers by stating the the 15th of March. Within twenty-facts of the situation. And the reader four hours Paris was isolated from the rest of the world, and all the big end of a concerted action of the French workers.

and definite means for suppressing all social conflict. The French postal employes have tried for years to improve that protected him. their economic conditions and reorganize their work. They have repeatedly and peacefully asked the government to consider their interests. Their sorts of evasions. The militant employes who were at the head of the associations of the postal clerks were discharged or sent to remote places in the country. The wages of many clerks were reduced as a punishment for their professed radical views.

The root of the postal trouble in France lies in the fact that politicians who do not understand the technical nature of the extremely divided and often mechanical postal service, are at the head of the administration. These politicians do not realize that ffice should be organized on the lines of an industrial enterprise. They representatives of the political their authority, as experience has shown, has disorganized the postal service and demoralized the employes. They do not regard the employes as industrial workers who have to acconsider more the general conduct and knowledge of the employe than his

practical professional efficiency.

Considering the activity of the pos-tal employe from this point of view the administration of politicians has introduced the famed "three-class classifying the employes in a failure.

Very grave reasons decided the postal clerks to use, up to the present time, parliamentary methods for improving their conditions. Their only employer is the state. They cannot use their professional capacities, but in the service of the state. They cannot go out on strike on all occasions With a strike they are risking everything, for, when once discharged they are left without a profession. sure upon the public powers through

A few years ago, when the Radicals made such a noisy appeal to the peo-ple, promising all sorts of great reservice supported them, expecting fair treatment in return. But Parliament went back on them. It refused to policy of the administration. happened last November.

postal service found themselves abandoned by their ally. They lost faith class. They have learned that they in the Parliament and began to conmust unite with the organized work test its authority. They realized that ing class, and cannot remain isolated the old methods of fighting for their when they want to attain individual rights had lost its efficiency. They suddenly found themselves declassed and discovered that they were in no way better off than the industrial workers. And when the administra-Parliament, tried with open brutality and secret irritations to continue the

I suppose hat all American capital-st newspapers and magazines are re-clerks took the form of open resist-ary movement from which they hith-

joicing over the failure of the last pos-tal strike in France. They perhaps first, "the strike of the crossed arm." are insisting that the orginzations of the French workers are defeated, it not for good, a: least for many years to come. And perhaps they are trying ing to convey the impression of an interest of the leaders of the movement. But this move, instead of terrifying the employes as hoped by the government of the leaders of the crossed arm." impending bankruptcy of the French ment, incited their courage and forti-

feat marks the beginning and not the centers of France followed the example set by Paris.

The government answered with the summary discharge of a few hundred The radicals who govern France to-employes. However, this retort seemed day use physical force as a paramount and definite means for suppressing all rapidly solidifying of the strikers in which the individual was dominated

The strike extended day by day The Parliament once more expressed government and left the strikers to just demands were answered with all public suffered terribly from the tiethe strikers. Finally a committee of the strikers entered into negotiations with the government. Premier Clemenceau apparently agreed, in three conferences, to the demands of the strikers-in diplomatic however, without entering into formal

The leaders, confident in the honesty of the government, advised the strikers to return to work. They ac-cepted the advice, and the strike was called off after eight days of hard

Diplomacy is one of the fine arts of the leisure class. It is a refined way of lying in the face of an opponent. The working class never had sufficient leisure for the cultivation of such fine misunderstood the diplomatic declarations of the government, given in or-They do not not seem to be a complish a certain amount of public their work, and in order to gain their work and in order to g and when called to answer for this by ocialists in the Parliament it had the dishonesty to declare that it never promised anything to the strikers.

which, as the reader now knows, was system," classifying the employes in three categories, very good agents, good agents and acceptable agents, and paying them according to the Chegory in which they are listed, tired from the exhaustions of the first Conforming to this system, a service strike and frightened by the quick acof spies has been introduced all over tion of the government which disthe country, in order to decide the charged more than 600 clerks within category into which an employe is to twenty-four hours after the declara-This irritating treatment tion of the second strike. The appeal be placed. This irritating treatment tion of the second strike. The appear has made the employes revolt, and the of the General Confederation of Lanecessity of reorganizing the whole postal service upon the experience of did not stir them. The industrial the employes, and not at the incom- workers, who were ready to walk out petent initiative of the politicians, has in order to manifest their solidarity become more and more feit as a with the striking postal employes, pressing need. the postal employes did no move. This is the logical reason why the general strike was called off so a failure, because it was not tried.

This strike has revealed the true It is now more obvious than ever before that the present state all its means of oppression and repression, the domination of the capitalist The Radicals in power, like all reactionaries, accomplished their natural functions, as the represtubborn'y combating all efforts of the omising all sorts of great re-the employes of the postal stroying their individual rights as citizens as guaranteed by the French

constitution. The postal employes have learned grant their rights and approved the the invaluable lesson that they are This mere workers left at the mercy of the pened last November.

All of a sudden the clerks of the they are not in the least economically or socially superior to the working when they want to attain individual freedom and better economic condi-tions. In short, they have reatized that they do not constitute an intermediary class between the workers and the bourgeoisie, but that they belong to the proletaria; and must use its fighting methods.

From now on the French state employes and to discipline them into classed, and this perception will throw

ughly organized and ready to fight. ance to their next movement. can safely count upon a compact gen shake the foundation of the treacherous rule of a false democracy. Thus ultimate'y turn into a powerful lever of social progress.

French papers that the big unions of France and the postal employes have subscribed large sums in support of their discharged comrades. See, the work has begun.

#### PAINE AND SLAVERY.

Outside of the Quakers, to which sect Paine belonged, no protest against the savagery of the times was raised. We shall never understand up, nevertheless it sympathized with Paine if we look upon him as a revo-the strikers. Finally a committee of ilutionist filled with a passion for overturning thrones and churches. His career is only reduced to intelligible consistency when we recognize that the improving and driving force behind his social, political and religious activities was an overmastering passion for humanity. H's pamphlet "Common Sense." which was universally acknowledged to have been a potent factor in the American Revolution, had a wider aim than the substitution of republicanism for monarchy. He looked beyond conferring strong opponent of slavery, he said to the framers of the American constitution, "Forget not the hapless African." It is a significant fact that a slavery in America, which is surmise to have been inserted through Paine's influence, in the "Declaration of Inde Because Georgia and South Carolina wanted slaves and the Northerner interested in supplying them Had Paine's humane suggestion been adopted the United States would have been saved the agony and bloody sweat of the Civil War.—Hector Mc-

## HIGH LIFE

### By Robert Hunter

The papers have been full recently as The papers have been full recently drunk his servants a front many pleasant details of high life. drunk his servants a of the time to wash his body. Nelly, a o properly support his divorced wife. Guggenheim of the Smelter Trust illegally divorced from one woman. has married again and finds himself a bigamist.

An unfortunate woman has committed suicide because of love for young Vanderbilt.

Young Spreckles, who will inherit millions of Sugar Trust-money, wants

to marry an actress.

These stories are like unto others such as we have read from time to time concerning the Castellanes, the Mariboroughs, the Thaws and other multi-millionaires. We are construct-ing our "aristocracy" of just such peo-ple as other and older "aristocracies"

One day, if we continue our pres order, a historian will record many of the details now printed in the news-papers to illustrate the kind of people from whom the rulers of the future

Historians have tried to give us some pictures of the character of the men who founded the British aristoc-

One book of this sort I have in hand. It contains sentences such as the following: The Fitzroys are de-scended from one of the vilest of women. Barbara Palmer, mistress of Charles II. The Churchille are deary movement from which they hitherto held aloof. It is not unwise to
predict that more than half a million
small state employes will join the
revolutionary movement before iong.
When the industrial workers see
that the postal employes are thoroughly organized and ready to fight.

Earl of Avandel Earl of Arundel, an immensely wealthy land owner, has as ancestor one who never washed himself, but

girl, rose from selling theater to be the far

duke and the un The Duke of Manarried Consuelo V escendant of a m foundation of his wealth paid lover of one of the favorites of Charles II.

Of such excellent stock of the present rulers of Ge They sit to-day in all ti honor ruling the greatest empire of n

one wonders if they, to repeated centuries hence ancestors of the rulers of The story of an imme young man slipping in waiter in order to comp he apartments of a

to a foul young d

family marr; ing a w afterward tries to pro and drunken, and bel

ttle hound, get out o' What think you? han pity for these un than pity for these lings? And how m what contempt m nation so deprayed hood, pride and d

#### LETTERS TO THE WILL YOU DO LIKEWISE?

By JACK BRITT GEARITY. Florida's worst pest is the midget

A Palm Beach man unexpectedly brought a friend home with him to lunch. The good housewife hardly knew what to do, as there was very

managed to get up a lunch. Tea, or-ange marmalade and cake were served as dessert.

The guest, being an Englishman, eagerly devoured the marmalade. The good housewife was horribly shocked to find that the marmalade which her guest was eating with such relish was full of dead ants. There were mil-

"But," she reasoned, "to tell him

There were mil-

would only sicken him. He will be happy if left ignorant." This story illustrates the attitude

of the average daily newspaper to-ward the workers.

Most papers poison the minds of their readers against all labor organi-zations. They utter millions of iles against Socialism. They play race against Socialism. They play race against race. They pit one religious has for Senainst race. They pit one religious has pardon. Aldrichin so far as they succeed, cringing slaves of the workers.

ey fill the minds of the workers

They keep the workers ignorant in order to keep them contented. The mission of The Call, on the other hand, is to tell the truth to the vorkers. It encourages them to or-ranize. It tries to unite all workers to fight for their common interests.
It makes, just to the extent that it is successful, strong willed men and women. It inspires them with new

limited by its circulation.

Buy The Call from your news-dealer, and get your friends to do likewise. The Call always tells the workers' side of every story, it always stands for the workers. It gives them live matter, no dead rubbish. Push The Call!

## ON THE FIRING LINE. By MONOSABIO.

Pherson.

special train with 900 strikebreakers to Pittsburg." And like the King of France he marched them down again.

John Brow writes to the World John Brow writes to the world that he has been jobless more than five weeks and that he now sees that Socialism is his only salvation. Many others are saying, amen, John Brow. poor white voters as well as

the blacks, are being disfranchised in Maryland. Plutocracy believes universal suffrage was a sad error should be remedied. Wickersham already has his favor-

ites. He will not prosecute the New Haven Railroad for example. A slicker sham tha nihe Wickersham it would Italian Socialists have given notice that they will hiss the bloody Czar of Russia if he dares visit Italy. He abandoned an intended visit in 1903, when a similar notice was served. Good for the Italian comrades!

A great ado was recently made over local politician because vice from his district." where did he drive it to? How abthe districts into which it went? is always the utmost that capitalistic "reform" can do.

The Platts have had their grip or the United States Express Company tightened by the court which decides that J. L. Dudley, a minority stockholder, shall not inspect the books. Mr. Dudley should have borne in mind when he made his "li

Former Lieutenant General Nelson

A. Miles declares that "civilization is now ruled by commerce." There you are: commerce first; profits first; huge fortunes first; misery for the rest, and then if there is any civilization left, get your microscope and look for it.

From the Literary Digest I see this pleasing announcement smiling at me in bold-faced type: "Out of work?" Read "How to get a position and how to keep it." This might prove the shortest book ever written if it really desired to answer the question, for the answer is: "Vote for Socialism." that he is "a broad-mind partial man, with the

And now the Secretary of the Treas-And now the Secretary of the Treas-ury discovers that the present oleo-margarine law "falls in its purpose" and produces "barefaced deceptions." A fine confession for the accumulated capitalist wisdom of countless cen-turies. Show us a law at present on the static books which does not on the statute books which does not fail in its purpose when rich rascals are supposed to be bound thereby?

"Three cases of family devotion to was taken ill and somebody actually hurried to his bedside. We can beat this, however, right here in sweltering New York. Miss Mobbs' poodle was overcome by the heat and she insisted upon feeding him ice-cream issue before the work of the state our min insisted upon feeding him ice-cream issue before the work of the state our min insisted upon feeding him ice-cream issue before the work of the state of the state our min insisted upon feeding him ice-cream issue before the work of the state of t insisted upon feeding him ice-cream issue before the work from a spoon with her own dainty and that issue is the all hands, to the great joy of a lot of poor children on the sidewalk whose tongues were hanging out because lice was high.

Issue before the work and that issue is the all capitalist system.

Work for it. Vote for HORACE New York, July 1, 15 minority stockholders are the brick ice was high.

"REVISION DOW

since they are not as how, the foolish v cast. Mr. Taft, a si lar," followed this p a candidate for the year. He promised revised—downward, votes from those w and who thought if the tariff, downward, the tariff, downward

Says Collier's We in its issue of June dent Taft, not the S make good to the peomade no promises.
must either veto the the people \* \*

In the Senate the tark revised downward." But President Taft the bill. He's instruct quarreling with Aldric who is breaking his pe but actually discussing various features of the He knows whose him, and why Teddy "protection" to infant is the oil trust and the sea that he's obligated to the any way for his election the wicked thought!

Women are competitors in looks; and mortar with which those in coninen in dollars.

"Farley takes charge and sends pecial train with 260 arrival sends sends mortar squeal? attempt to keep it, a good Republican with a judicial mind.

with a judicial mind.

If the writer were to rifice and by making pulliget office, and later is promises, he would be

playing rotten politics.

When Mr. Taft ran for dency, making public prename of, and by the se partial man, with the perament inherent in

What's this got to What's this got to tariff? Nothing. And Siave, who reads this to nothing to do with you masters' business, not him worry over it, and it. I have mentioned it was been been into the control of the contr you how little you can them. You will get i wage when employed, a the tariff rates or ab-entirely. Tariff debates, taxes, and other rot of il