WILLIAMS

Against Dis Autocratic Pating Makes Official More Liberal.

th victory has been won in ht against Immigration In-Williams' narrow interpretathe law which requires that have \$25 in cash before allowed to enter this coun-

reported that Port Collecto red an admission from Wilthat the law is not a rigid one ld not be enforced on all the rising public opinion as been in the main influenced Forward, the Socialist daily. for the hysterical cries of a twenty-two immigrants would sen deported yesterday. The jes were about to put the unallens about to put the un-allens aboard the Astoria reh Hochberg and her nine son refused to move and cry bitterly.

Get Another Hearing.

tiful spectacle was too much s and after several efforts to ad failed, it was ordered that

elected on the strength of friend and protector of the

migrants."
The is Goldfogie?" Where are are are iftends" of the imminasks the Forward. "Where yow when such dastardly are being perpetrated on El

the last campaign the capifooled the East Side with the false cry that the So-party was against immigration t they alone were the friend

CKMEN WANT RIGHT TO STREETS

B. Holbert, counsel for hundred public back drivto-day in the Supreme ork for an injunction restrain-New York Taxicab Company my further violation of section he city ordinances" from ask-tithey be excluded from the sof standing at private hack a front of hotels and restau-

a that the streets have pracen taken away from the pub-nen and are being rented out wners of the large hotels Mr. says that whereas the city es provide that subway sta-ill be considered public hack and that no more than two all stand at each one, under ent conditions hotel rents for near the Times Square station, and if any public comes and tries to take up I there he is warned away.

OOTS STEP-FATHER,

ERSON, N. J., July 8 .- Albert step-father, Emmanue at their home. Passaic street,

ctive Carvino, who captured the Passaic Falls Grounds to had fied after the shooting. o, and with Ferro they lived
assaic street house. A few
r the wedding, according to told to the police by neighgan to abuse his wife

was hiding behind a tree at Grounds and weeping when found him. Ferro has lived aine years and always bore

TACKED BY HOUNDS

MOND, Va., July 8.—For the known here in history, fox substituted for blood run down a criminal. John a colored man charged with a colored man charged with a colored woman, was cap-the woods by a pack of sev-man hounds in charge of Con-tyra, of Chesterfield County, table had hard work saving them the nack which had from the pack which had him and were making victous conclude the event by tear-dleged criminal to pieces with

FEARS SUFFRAGETTES.

COSSACKS DEFEATED

Persian Revolutionists Rout Liakhoff's Troops-Nationalists Gain Strength.

FRANKFORT, July 8.-The Constantinople correspondent of the Belment's Man Delivers Bilter Porte has received a telegram from Teheran saying that the Russian Cossacks, under General Linkhoff, have met with a severe defeat in an effort to check the advance of the revolutionist army upon Teheran.

General Liakoff is a Russian, who is in the service of the Shah. In June, 1908, he was placed in command of all the Shah's troops in Teheran, which include Russian Cossacks and Persians organized and uniformed as Cossacks. formed as Cossacks. The latter are known as the Persian Cassacks. With regard to the troops under Liakoff's command, it was stated recently that formed as Cossacks d an admission from with they were greatly weakened by revoluthe law is not a rigid one they were greatly weakened by revolutionist agents who had undermined their loyalty, and that even the Cossacks, hitherto regarded as the corps of front by Williams is delite of the Persian army, were not to be relied upon

> PAIS, July 8 .- A dispatch received here to-day says that General Liakhoff the Military Governor of Teheran, has received information to the effect that the Bakhtlari tribesmen within ten miles of Kerraj, and that they expect to effect a junction with the Nationalists to-day.

ST. PETERSBURG. July 8 .- Fur tiful spectacle was too much ther detachments of the Russian ex-the hardened Ellis Island pedition from Baku landed at Epzeli and after several efforts to a Persian seaport on the Caspian, last night, and the remainder of the force will land to-day. The troops will proceed immediately for Kasbi inty-two immigrants be given a town ninety miles northwest hearing before the Board of Teheran.

Forward very significantly calls to the election promises of many Congressman Goldfogie inforcements to the Turkish garrison a elected on the strength of at Talmas, which is on the Turco Persian frontier near Urumiah

TROOPS AT GLACE BAY

Canadian Government Shows Willingness to Aid Dominion Coal Co.

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 8.—The arrival of a trainload of 500 troops this afternoon from Hallfax shows how the strike of the United Mine Workers, which started on Tuesday, has frightened the Dominion Coal

Company.

Up to noon better order was maintained to-day than yesterday, although in the morning and at noon there were some disturbances. Women figured in the demonstration to-day near No. 1 colliery. At this point, a policeman and the manager of the mine were slightly injured while trying to protect the workmen who desired to enter the

The United Mine Workers disclaim are firmly trying to prevent trouble The Provincial Mine Workers Asso ciation, the local union organization ciation, the local union organization which was formed before the United Mine Workers of America entered this field, is opposed to the strike called by the United Mine Workers The officials of the United Mine Workers declare their belief that the company will be forced to acceed to their demands.

KNEE PANTS MAKERS ALL OUT ON STRIKE

AYS HE WAS BRUTE The Knee Pants Makers Union.

Local 19 of the United Garment ment Workers, have unanimously decided to call a general strike.

Yesterday morning sixty-eight shops in Greater New York, twenty-four in Brooklyn, and twenty shops in Brownsville quit work.

Over two thousand men are already by Cohen & Brown, of Broadway and Washington place; H. B. Rosenthal of Broadway and Mercer street, and Joe Klein & Co., of 618 Broadway. These three factories have been oper-

ated as open shops since 1892. The strike committee has made its demands, which will be sent to every manufacturer by Monday, for a 25 per cent increase and that fifty-six hours constitute a week's work. The strike in Joe Scolney's shop, of

the men have been out for the last two weeks, the foreman who assaulted their business agent, is in full pro-gress, and the union is determined to keep up the fight until the boss gives

The strikers were joined late in the afternoon yesterday by seventy-five unorganized workers employed by Samuel Pack, of 10 Forrest street. willing to pay initiation fee and joir the strike

The strike headquarters in New York is at 43 Manhattan avenue, and in Brownsville at Washington Hall. 93 Thatford avenue.

BUTLER ATTACKS THE SOCIALISTS

Tirade Against His Master's Enemies.

DENVER, Col., July 8 .- Following the program of attack laid down by ence of 400 which crowded Terrace August Belmont in his proposed cam- Lyceum, at 206 East Broadway, paign against the Socialists, President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia interference a second time last night, University, characterized Socialism as after a protest had been telephoned the greatest enemy that besets the to Police Headquarters following an American republic to-day. In an adatempt by Captain Schlottman, of dress before the National Educational Association

chists who would destroy the tried and tested production of time at one blow for the chists who would not time at one blow for the chists who would destroy the tried and Dr. Ben L. Reitman, as a commiterty under the law" as the most im-portant principle of worthy citizen-

ship.

J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of schools of North Carolina, to-day was elected president of the National Ed-

SAYS SCOW TRIMMERS WERE LOCKED OUT

Herman Robinson, general organizer to which the Scow Trimmers' Union gives allegiance, said last evening that when the new contractor took hold he discharged the employes and took on new men. The scow trimmers were willing to return to work at the old conditions as soon as they were sent for. He also said he had taken the trouble up with Acting Mayor Mc-Gowan before it reached an accute

Street Cleaning Commissioner Ed-wards said: "If Mr. Robinson had come to me in the first place instead of going to Mr. McGowan there might of going to Mr. McGowan there might have been no trouble. Howeve, the contractor assumes the entire responsibility when he makes the contract it is provided that he must live up to the labor law, pay the prevailing rate of wages, and work the men only eight hours a day."

The officials of the Street Cleaning Department cleaned

Department claimed yesterday that the garbage scows were being sent out with approximate regularity. Ce-lestino De Marco, the contractor, said that he had 500 strikebreakers at work in p ace of the 600 members of the Scow Trimmers' Union who had

MYSTERIOUS ATTACK MADE UPON GIRL

LEXINGTON. Ky., July 8 .- The most mysterious case that has come under the eyes of the local police department in years, was an attack made on Miss Mary Ryan yesterday made on Miss Mary Ryan yesterday afternoon, when she was attacked in the yard of hem home and blinded with carbolic acid, which was followed by an attempt to choke her and cut her throat with a knife while she was fighting bravely with her assailant.

The commissioner's counsel in the gas matter, Robert A. Burbank, gathered withcreasement to show that Italians from Prince street were stealing the checks from mail boxes and cashing them. Fifteen hundred checks he was fighting bravely with her assailant.

the day indicated that it was a woman who made the murderous assault and it is said that jealousyy was at

the bottom of the deed. Miss Ryan was unconscious for lours after the assaut but during lucid moments to-day she said that when she tore the mask from the face of her assailant, she saw that

SERVIANS FEAR BIG **ROW WITH AUSTRIA**

BELGRADE, July 8 .- Through the condtion of suppressed excitement which characterizes the Servian court it gradually became known to-day that grave fears are entertained lest the capture of 250 Austrian soldiers on a Servian island in the River Dr.na yesservian island in the River Dr.na yes-terday may lead to a revival of the Austr.an-Servian troubles which it will be impossible to allay. It develops that the fainting fit which caused King Peter to fall from

his horse while riding in the Tope-childer Park yesterday followed im-mediately the arrival of a courier with news of the presence of the Austrians in Servian territory. It is believed that King Peter believed the incident signalized the renewal of Austrian aggression, which would endanger his throne and his life.

HUNDREDS LOSE JOBS

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the fourth page something that deserves your attention. Read and act.

Protest to Headquarters Prevents Interference With Emma Goldman.

Although a score of plainclothes men were scattered through the audi-Emma Goldman spoke without police the Madison street station, to persuade Hallkeeper Wasserman to prohibit the

blow for the pleasure of retiruing to chaos" President Butler Urgel that test against any further interference there should be kept in the mind of with Miss Goldman's meeting. They the American child the maxim "Lib-were referred to Deputy Commissioner erty under the law" as the most important principle of worthy citizen orandum in regard to the Terrace Lyceum meeting, which he said he would refer to Commissioner Baker

When it was learned last night that Captain Schlottman had attempted to ucational Association. Arthur H. Chamberlain, of Passadena, Cal., was re-elected treasurer and Dr. Irwin Shepard, of Winona, Minn., secretary, phone and in a short time the police man's manager, Dr. Reitman, cailed up Police Headquarters on the tele-phone and in a short time the police were withdrawn from the scene

Miss Goldman spoke in Yiddish, de-livering the lecture on the modern drama which she gave at the Harlem Liberal Alliance last Friday under the surveillance of Inspector Titus, Cap-tain Carson, and a number of uni-formed officers.

NOW THINK LEON FLED FROM NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 5 .- Additional information gathered to-day by the detectives who have been searching in this city for traces of Leon Ling, the Chinaman wanted in New York City for the murder of Elsie Sigel, indicates that while he may Sigel, indicates that while he may have left this country he probably made his escape by way of New Yorl instead of this city, as was supposed.

The detectives ascertained that on
June 5, four days before the murder, Ling came to this city and saw Chinaman employed as cook on the steamship Hawaiian. It is believed that he had already planned the murder and called upon his friend with the object of arranging to escape after the murder. He was here but a day and then returned to New York City. The Hawaiian left this port on June 12 and was to stop for a day at New York on June 16.

HOLD ITALIAN FOR GAS CHECK THEFTS

Ever since United States Commistioner John A. Shields began to pay out the gas rebates complaints have been coming to the disbursing offices that checks sent had not been received. The commissioner's counsel in the gas the working class.

sailant.

It was first believed by the police and the family of the young woman that the attempt on her life was made the arm but developments during sans. The prisoner is John Mariani. of 108 McDougal street, He was held et Court in in the Jefferson Market Court in \$1,000 bail for examination on the charge of forgery.

BREAKS OWN RECORDS

The great Cunard steamer Mauretania arrived last night from Liverpool and Queenstown and anchored Mauretania gained two more rec-She broke her best previous westward record by 58 minutes, and her average speed by 22 points time of passage was 4 days 15 hours and 55 minutes. Day's runs, 68, 663, 630, 638, 651 and 242 to Ambrose Channel lightship, total distance 2 895 miles, average speed 25.84 knots ar

ANOTHER MYSTERY

the pockets. A lagged cut crossed the left temple. The body had been in the water but a short time. The police of the Madison street station believe that the man was thrown into the He appeared o have been about two years old and 5 feet 7 inches

IFLINT WORKERS CHEER CASSIDY

FREE SPEECH WINS AGAIN Socialist Candidate Given Ovation After Speech on Butterick Beycett.

Edward F. Cassidy, vice-president of Typographical Union No. 6 and Socialist candidate for Mayor of New York, together with George Stein, organize of "Big Six." received an ovation a the convention of the American Flint Glass Workers' Union at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum yesterday afternoon. after speaking on the printers' boycott against the non-union Butterick publications.

In his twenty-minute address Cassidy spoke mainly of the immediate problems confronting the union on the industrial field, with special reference



EDWARD F. CASSIDY.

but the enthusia greeted his remarks was heightened by the fact that, as the Socialist Mayoralty candidate, he was the po-litical representative of the working lass of New York.

Cass of New 10ra.

Cass dy dwelt especially on the part
played by the wives and daughters of
trade unionists in the boycott against the Butterick patterns

"This is the first time." he said.
"that the women have been actively
enlisted in the trade union struggle throughout the country. They have rendered loyal and invaluable aid, and they must be brought into every strug-gle, as no movement can succeed without their assistance.

After giving an account of the work accomplished in behalf of union label publications. Cassidy said in closins:

I believe that the time is near at hand when the working class will be united not only on the industrial field but also on the political field, and when that time comes the labor prob-lem will be solved by the action of

Committees Hard at Work

The convention adjourned early yesterday, awaiting the reports of the numerous committees, representing the various branches of the trade, which are doing the important pre-liminary work of the body.

In addition to the national auditing committee, the committee on the committee on officers' reports and the grievance committee, separate committees are in session dealing with the trade problems of the workers on glassware. lamp chimneys, electric glassware, lamp chimneys, electri bulbs, paste mould, punch, tumble and stem ware, iron mould, shades and globes, castor plate, white liners, insulators, machine jar and bottles, in the swan songs sung by Senators. mould makers, cutters and engravers

A picnic will be held on Saturday at Metropolitan Park, Flushing and off Quarantine station at 16.15 o'clock. Metropolitan avenues, Maspeth, L. I.
The Mauretania gained two more recounder the auspices of the ararngecomposed of members of Locals 1, 18 and 89. There will be prize bowling and other amusements.

"INSULTED" THE FLAG

For "insulting" the United States The body of an unidentified man was found in the East River at Pier 23 last night by a barge captain. A loaded revolver and about \$20 were in the pockets. A lagged cut crossed the candle. He admitted in court there had been ill feeling between himself and Mrs. Jennings, but declared he had not intentionally "insulted" the

NO SYMPATHETIC STRIKE ATTACK ON MISS

Tin Workers to Be Helped By Miners, But Latter Won't Go Out.

PITSBURG, Pa., July 8 .- While the fficials of the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers know that they have the financial and moral support of the United Mine Workers in their struggle against the "open shop" policy in the plants of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, they declared to-day that no sympathetic strike by the miners is anticipated.

President McArdle, of the Amalgamated, left Washington to-day and is tected by big politicians tried to expected to immediately return to into a life of shame, the state of Pittsburg, continuing in command of to introduce testimony through the strike. He was successful in hav- expert, Dr. William Krone, in su ing the support of the American Federation of Labor pledged to the strik- rible story told by Miss Gingles ers and representatives of the big organization will be dispatched to the pricipal seats of trouble, endeavoring to bring into line non-union men and night of the girl's imagination. maintain the ranks of the strikers.

To-day a large number or cots and supplies reached the sheet mill at Miss Gingles regarding "crotic Sharon and uniformed officers continue to patrol there. A kitchen has been built at the Creer plant at New Castle and to-day other preparations were made, indicating that the trust she has referred in her testimon is preparing to make a desperate

Every ex-president of the Amaiga-mated Association will attend a mass Krafft - Ebbings' "Psychopation meeing of the organization which is Sexualic." to be held next Saturday at Cascade Park, New Castle.
Officials of the American Sheet and

Officials of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company to-day began effer-ing a straight wage of \$12 per day to workmen who would assist in break-ing the strike There were a number of men employed at this price, which is more than twice the wages of the tin plate workers now on a strike. The strikers say the employers have not secured any expert tin plate workers yet.

Complaint was filed at strike headfair treatment by the employers. It is alleged that mill officials have sough to intimidate all grocers and shop-keepers in the strike d'stricts so that they have refused further credit to the striking workmen

SHARON, Pa. July 8.—It was offi-cially announced to-day that five of the twenty hot mills of the plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company will be in operation by to-

TARIFF BILL PASSED

Senate Adopts Revision Measuse After Session of 13 Hours.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The taric evision bill, which was passed by the House of Representatives on April 9 and has been before the Senate continuously for a period of twelve weeks and three days, was passed by the Senate at 11:15 o'clock to-night, after the Senate had been in session without recess for more than fifteen hours.
The final vote was 45 to 34. All the Democrats with the exception of Senator Moneryq, of Louisiana, voted against the bill. Senator McEnery against the bill. Senator McEnery voted with the majority of the Re-publicans. These ten Republicans voted against the measure: Beveridgs,

of Iowa; La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Nelson, of Minnesota. The closing scenes in the Senate's taric debate were marked by speeche in which the measure was approved or criticized. A fair sized crowd was in the galleries and showed much interest

EX-JUSTICE BROWN DEFENDS DIVORCE

without fraud and upon due and personal notice to the other side, gen-erally redounds to the welfare of both of the United States Supreme Court, clared that she had never done as who was the principal speaker to-day wrong and that she was willing t at the meeting of the Maryland State go ahead. Bar Association.

Ex-Justice Brown took for his sub- attorneys.

SEEKS DEATH ON BEACH and Michigan City stopped the

Thatford avenue.

HUNDREDS LOSE JOBS

STATE KILLS TWO

SOMERVILLE. N. J. July 5.—The gead criminal to pieces with he legal and state of their fate. Joseph Veitre and Brunob his legal and state of their fate. Joseph Veitre and Brunob his legal and state of their fate. Joseph Veitre and Brunob his legal and state of their fate. Joseph Veitre and Brunob his secretary saying fold in the jail yand to-day and paid the to King Edward anking eite a deputation received a bugh his secretary saying ship to death in a field on July 12, but he was personally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is change, the Chicago Wheat Exchange they were pronounced dead eight many for the secretary saying ship to death in a field on July 12, but he was personally destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is change and board walk this evening. Fright-days in the leaves of the secretary saying ship to death in a field on July 12, but he see that the prices they quoted and 5 feet 7 inches tall and we.ghed 179 pounds.

EXCHANGE CANT USE MAILS.

SOMERVILLE. N. J. July 8.—The some pointing a 23-calibre revolve, and the commercial that the sale of the Communication in the information of the sale of the communication in the information of the control of the carbon stowers are the summary of the Carbon Stowers who had sone to the carbon to the information of the sale of the Communication in the information of the carbon to the information of

GINGLES FAIL

The Daily Without

a Muzzle.

State's Attorney Tries to Exp Away Her Testimony As " Mythomania."

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, July 8.-At the tr Ella Gingles, the girl whom it is leged, a ring of "white slavers" of its contention that the whole which she charged Miss Agnes rett. Mrs. Cecilia Kenyon and an known man with terrible crimes,

Just before court adjourned A ant State's Attorney Short que ture" he alleged she had readstory on the ground that she reading the "crotic class

Sexualic."

At the opening of court the deference on tinued the introduction of is mony to support Miss Gingles' ste Several minor witnesses testified garding incidents connected with charge of larceny against the deferant. Mrs. Linderman, with with Miss Gingles boarded, corroborate large part of the girl's testimony, pecially that referring to her contion after the alleged attack. The fense also promises to introduce a eral clubwomen to support the gitestimony.

Kern Appears on Scene

John W. Kern, of Indianapolis, Democratic candidate for Vice P dent last fall, who has /repr Thomas Taggart in a number of c appeared at the Criminal Court | ing this afternoon. He in

torney Weyman. Rern declines state whether he was in charge anything in connection with the G bes case. Taggart's name was mationed in Miss Gingles' testimony. Said it was used by the women who she charges with torturing her.

The Chicago Daily Socialist says; "Mytho-mania, the new term wented in the case of Ella Ging the Irish lacemaker, for theft for Agnes Barrette in the Wellington Fiel, entirely falled to establish is as a disease at the trial of the for stealing \$50 worth of lace who whe had made herself.

"Assistant State's Attorney Beddict Short is trying to anow that

dict Short is trying to snow that girl has a disease, which causes, to tell involuntary untruths. T disease the assistant state's attorn declares is mytho-mania, and he brought forward several well salar experts in an effort to prove that

disease really crists.

"The open threat of Assistar
State's Attorney Sen Short by which
he tried to keep out of the testimor
the horrible torsuring of the siri in
the Wellington Hotel fell absolute
flat also. Short, it seems, is tryin
his case in the capitalistic press in
stead of the court recent.

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of Indiana; Bristow, of Kansas;
Brown and Burkett. of Nebraska;
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"I also the first attempt t side and said: 'If you put that dence in I will blast that girl's acter.' Not knowing what \$ might have up his sleeve. O'Don called, in his colleague, John O'Shaughnessey, who declared t the matter was up to the girl her and that if she desired to go an after Short's threat then they mi

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., July

That divorce when fairly obtained thout fraud and upon one and per was in danger of having every wis ed deed which she had ever ted in her past life shown up if a persisted in telling on the stand story of her torturing by the Welli ton Hotel white slave gang. She go ahead. It was the girl here who called Short's bluff and not h

Ex-Justice Brown took for his subject "The law and procedure in
diverce," and he treated the marriage relation as a civil contract. He
referred to the view of Cardinal
Gibbons on the divorce question as
a gruesome picture.

SEFKS DEATH ON BEACH

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GHT BURGLARS,

Two Men Admit Connection With Deed That Resulted in Mrs. Staber's Death.

Mrs. Sophia Staber, the wife of bullet from a burglar's revolver in home at 455 East 18th street, Platbush, at about 2 o'clock yesterday Seven hours later the police, who began their hunt for the murderers ten minutes after Mrs. Staber was shot, had arrested two n, and an hour later announced that they had secured confessions from both men that they had been conrhed in the burglary.

Mrs. Staber was shot in the door o r bedroom, where she was fearfully ratching a life-and-death struggle ween her young son. Edward A. Staber, and an armed burglar, who had already fired two shots at the boy before the one which took her

Staber Wounds Burglar.

Staber conquered in the battle and turned the burglar's revolver against n, wounding him in the leg. One of the men who are now in the hands of the police has a bullet wound in his leg and another in his arm. It is believed that the second wound was inflicted by the burglar himself while he was trying to kill young

The wounded man was found hiding nder some bushes a mile from the Staber home. He had neither hat nor shoes, and after admitting that he was one of the Staber burglars, said that he was awalting for a companion to bring him clothes and whisky. The police had, in the meantime, arrested a man collecting shoes and whisky.

Was Merely "Lookout."

The wounded man said that his name was John Smith, and refused to tell where he lived, except that he had recently made his home in a lodging house in lower Fulton street, Brook in. He said he went to the Staber house with two other men, Carol Grio and a man named "Oscar," and that he had not entered the house, but had merely acted as "lookout."

The admission that he was even the "leckout," under the law, makes the

"lookout." under the law, makes the man just as much guilty of murder as those who were inside of the house. those who were inside of the house. The man who was caught collecting shoes was Grio. He refused to tell anything about himself for a long time. After two hours of nerve-racking buildozing by forty detectives—and all this time John Smith's wounds were not dressed—the partial confession of Grio was obtained.

Detective O'Farrell, who worked on the Taintor burgery at 48th street

the Taintor burgary at 48th street and Fifteenth avenue, Brooklyn, last November, is confident that he will be able to prove that Grio had a hand in that robbery.

AMERICANS UNABLE TO CONTROL POTASH

BERLIN, July 8 .- The potash synate has been renewed for five years. The Sollstedt Mine, which is largely owned by the American fertilizar group, is not yet included in the synate, but probably will be shortly.

A representative of the American group said to-night that the group was entisfied, as it had contracted for more tonnage this year than at any previous meeting of the syndicate.

It is clear, however, that they falled in an attempt to influence prices, and curred about 2,900 miles to although they bought considerably, perhaps to the extent of \$1,000,000, they are still subject to the syndicate rates

PICNICS SHOULD BE ADVERTISED IN THE CALL

ind of people that make up the at-indance of gatherings held by pro-ressive bodies. Bring this matter up at your meet-

gs and request the arrangement summittees to give The Call at least share of the advertising they hand

scial rates upon application from

he advertising department.

More picnic advertisemesnts, etc.,
printed in this paper will impress ad-

yertisers favorably by showing that The Call is a paper read and support-ed by the working people—the very the merchants want to reach.
THE NEW YORK CALL,
442 Pearl street, New York.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 884 St. & Aye. A, N. Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-

President of Columbia Cares Nothing About Revelution - Capital Cut Off.

PARIS. July 8 .- Declaring that it s simply a case of "when the cat's way the mice will play," General Rafael Reyes, President of the Republic of Colombia, who is staying here with his daughter, refused to-day to become excited when he learned of the revolution in his country, and the proclamation of elevating Senor Gonrge R. Staber, president of the zalez Valencia to the presidency. Gennania Importing Company, at 127 eral Reyes declared that he is not ine street, was shot and killed by at all alarmed and that the revolution will not altar his plan to spend three months in Europe. According to advices he says he has received from President-Designate General Holguin, whom he left in charge, Reyes says the trouble is confined to Barranquilla.

hand," said the general, as he lighted a cigarette. "When I became President I experienced no difficu'ty in putting down all disorder and keeping the fires of revolution quenched. That was five years ago. But it's a case of the English proverb, 'when the cat's away the mice will play,' and play is about all it amounts to."

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The State Department received a dispatch today from Elliott Northcott, Minister to Colombia, who is, apparently, at Barranquilla, the scene of the outbreak of the Colombian revolutionists In his dispatch, which is dated July 5. he reports that the partisans of Gen-eral Valencia began fighting the day before and towards noon entered the city, which they captured, together with one of the gunboats in the river. The revolutionary army is now in full possession, but Americans are in no danger. Officials of the government have been arrested and imprisoned and revolutionary officers have been installed in their places. Traffic on the Magdalene River has been suspended.

A second dispatch was received at the department late this afternoon from Paxton Hibben, secretary of the American legation at Bogota that the capital Bogota was out of communication with Carthagena, Baranquilla, and other coast towns. It is expected, he added, that the govern-

BIG QUAKE IN INDIA

Instruments All Over Europe Record Shock-Much Damage Done.

SIMLA, India, July 8 .-- A severe earthshock at 3 o'clock this morning, was felt from Rawai Pindi, the capital of the Rawai Pindi division, to Chitral, the capital of the state of well as to persuade any customers Chitral. Several houses were thrown from doing business with the condown. The shock was also felt at Iskardo, the capital of Bultistan.

TASHKEND, Asiatic Russia, July 8. TASHREND, Asiatic Russia, July 8,

Earthshocks of two minutes' duration were recorded by the local seismograph at 2 o'clock this morning.
The center, of the disturbance appeared to be about 275 miles distant. probably in East Bokhara or at Hindu-Kush, Central Asia

ST. PETERSBURG, July 8 .- Tele st. PETERSBURG, July 5.—Tele-grams received in this city to-day from Kerki and Katti-Kurgan in Turkestan, and Khokan, in Asiatic Russia, report that an earthquake damaged several houses at those towns at 2 o'clock this morning.

HAMBURG, July 8 .- The seismo graph at the university here regis-tered an earthquake at 10:45 o'clock last night, which was equal in vio-lence to any of the shocks that have occurred at Messina since that city was devasted last December. It is

RAILROADS OWN LOTS OF COAL PROPERTY

CHICAGO, Ill., July 8 .- Extensive wnership of coal property by railways first of all advertise their picnics in this paper, because it reaches the very kind of people that make up the action of the people that make up th quiry into relations between the railways and coal companies of the United

> Henry W. Traner, who was president it failed and who was connected with a number of other Illinois coal indus-tries, testified that the Illinois Central Railway owns the Madison Coal Cor-poration and the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway, the Brazil Block Coal

Illinois Railway, the Braz-1 Block Coal Company in Indiana. John W. Whitman, fourth vice-president of the Chicago and North-western Railway, disclosed holdings of the Chicago and Northwestern in

DROPS DEAD ON EXCHANGE.

George W. Jacques, sixty, of Jersey avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., a member of the New York Metal Exchange, 224 Pearl street, dropped dead on the floor of the exchange yesterday after-

REYES NOT AFFECTED FLOODS RECEDE; ELEVEN DEAD

Complete Reports May Show Greater Loss of Life---Thousands Made Homeless.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8 .- Flood conditions in Missouri and Kansas today were improved, except at Kansas City, where the Kansas and Missouri rivers converge. Most streams in this part of the Southwest were receding.

In northwestern Missouri, in the village of Pattonsburg., where several thousand people were driven from their homes, it is believed all have now been placed upon safe grounds. Many in this district are without homes, however, and suffering great discomforts, but relieef in the way of food and clothing, rushed in from surrounding points, is being distributed systematically.

Relief Train Stalled.

The water fell fourteen inches during the night and continued to recede to-day. The last of the refugees has been removed from house and treetops this morning and the relief train from St. Joseph, which had been stalled near Santa Ross, landed its passengers within two miles of Pattonsburg, and from there the remaind-

er of the journey was made on boats.
The rescuers quickly went to work.
Ample food, at least for present needs
was distributed to the refugees. In past two days many persons have suffered acutely from exposure and

lack of sleep.
At Pomona, Kas., all of the murooned passengers from the wrecke! Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe passenger train which ran into the senger train which ran into the river yeaterday had found shelter and were safe. The river that caused this flood, the Marquis des Cygnes, has spread out over a large territory to-day, is

COURT DISREGARDS TAFT

Golden State Judges Decide That Unions Have the Right to Boycott.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- Much favorable comment is being expressed by union men here over the action of the Supreme Court of California in handing down a decision that labor unions when on strike have a right to boycott the concerns against which they are striking, and that they have the right to use pickets in an effort to restrain others from working, as

The court's opinion is directly oppostrike at will, refusing work for all time, but not preventing

work for all time, but not preventing others from working. | The case which brought forth the opinion was begun five years ago, when E. S. Pierce secured an injunction against the Stablemen's Union from in any way interfering with his livery business or from carrying on a boycott of picket system. The court held that the injunction was too

In commenting on the utterances of President Tatt on the subject, the court says: "Notwithstanding the great dignity which attaches to an utterance as this which, as has been said, is but the expression of numerous courts upon the subject matter, this court, after great deliberation, took what is believed to be the truer and more advanced ground."

EXPECT REJECTION

road system to permit the reorganiza-tion of the company by \$25 assessment tion of the company by \$25 assessment on the common stock were continued

yesterday
The commissioners made it more apparent than at any of the previous hearings that they are far from sat-isfied that the reorganization scheme Henry W. Traner, who was president of the bondholders will tend to the bencht of the road. It is believed it failed and who was connected with their minds to refuse their assent to the plan. In that case the bondholders will have to carry their case to the Appellate Division.

TO INVESTIGATE BYERS' DEATH.

ROME, July 8.—The head of the police at Palermo has been relieved of the duties of his office. His removal is attributed to his failure em-ciently to protect Petrosino, the New York detective, who was murdered

BRANDENBURG OUT ON BAIL



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UPHOLSTERERS STRIKE

26 Employes of Henry Gultman Fight Introduction of Lower Wages.

An appeal to storekeepers in the neighborhood of Henry Guttman, 127 West 24th street, who handle the goods of this employer, will be made to-day by Local 39 of the Upholster-

Twenty-six members of this union complained against the introduction of a weekly wage system under which the men would make less than under tiny room occupied by the unfortunthe present piece-work system, and ate young couple who have the baby were locked out by Guttman. The for sale. The newspaper men went men have now been out for seven there after the father had left them.

day that Guttman's attitude toward his employes was especially objectionable because the men had rendered

BUILDING NEWS.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for a twelve story apartment house to be erected at site to the views on the subject ex- 848 to 852 Seventh avenue from depressed by President Taft, who signs by Albert and Joseph Bodker holds that no union has the right to architects, for the Rockford Realty picket or boycott, although it has the Company, of which E. C. Potter is the to strike at will, refusing to president. It is to have a formula of the company Company, of which E. C. Potter is president. It is to have a frontage of plain shifted today. 75 feet and a depth of 81 feet and will contain twenty-four suites of apart-

Company at 325 and 327 East 120th

Hotel, at 19 and 21 West 9th street, into furnished lodgings and enlarging the building for the purpose from designs by E. S. Child.

Plans have also been filed for making over the front of the residence Philip Livingston, at 992 Fifth a nue, replacing the present brick facade by one of ornamental marble ashlar, the improvement being made

The Bronx plans for new buildings omprise a six-story apartment ho to be built for eorge F. Johnson at the corner of Longwood avenue and Beck street, at a cost of \$125,000: a four-story loft and store building for the Empire Fringe Company at the corner of Garrison avenue and Faile street, to cost \$25,000, two four-story LONDON, July 8.—A coroner's in-quest will investigate closely the flats for the Marx Construction Com-pany on Hoe avenue, south of 173d causes of the death of Lawrence Mar-causes of the death of Des Moines, street to cost \$50,000; a two-story shall Byers, a resident of Des Moines, street to cost \$59,000: a two-story lows, who died here after an operation for an ulcerated tooth. Malpractice on the part of the physician who performed the operation is alleged.

Odell rirect, routh of Starling avenue for Philip Kerney 10 cost PALERMO POLICE CHIEF FIRED, two-story and attic dwelling on Aqueduct avenue, south of 183d street, to cost \$9,000, and two one-story mills at the corner of reystone avenue and 245th stret, to cost \$450.

PATHER OF SIX ENDS LIFE.

Once a Customer PENNILESS, MUST SELL HIS BABY

Out of Work and Facing Starvation, father Offers His Child for \$500.

Half a dozen presperous we called at 210 Eighth avenue yesterday to take a look at little 'Tommy' Beach, the chubby two-weeks-old baby who has been placed on sale, price marked \$500. None of the prospective buyers, however, got so much as a peek at the Beach infant. In fact, they were not permitted to enter the building. A belligerent young janitor guarded the entrance and informed all comers that the landlady did not intend to have her house "disgraced by

a baby sale."

Conveyed by a detective from the West 29th street station, two newspaper representatives finally gained access to the house. Their progress up the first flight of stairs, however, was repeatedly blocked by an irate was repeatedly blocked by an irate woman, who said she was "the house-keeper" and that, "detective or no detective, no one's going to see Mrs.

Hostilities were averted by Mr. Beach meeting the reporters at the first landing and besseching them to go down to the street. "I will see go down to the street. "I will see you on the corner," he said, and he

Haunted by the "Great Fear."

He is a pale, frightened looking oung man-this father of the baby for sale, and the story which he reluctantly told to the newspaper mer was the old, old tale of a man out of work and haunted by "the Great Fear"—the fear that he is losing his grip, that he will never get a job -that his family will starve death before his eyes.

"It ain't easy to offer your own flesh and blood for sale." he said bit-"But what's a man going to do no food or money in the house. someone could take the little one and at the same time enough to get on my feet again I might have a chance

From across the street it is possible to see into the open window They saw him enter the room, knee bury his face in his hands.

SCENE SHIFTS AGAIN

Yesterday's Champlain Celebration Held on Green Mountain Soll.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 8 .- From the shores of New York to the shores of Vermont the scenes in the celebration of the three hundredth anniver sary of the discovery of Lake Cham-

President Taft and his party, including Governor Hughes and Ambas sadors Jusperand of France and Bryce, of England, came over this morning from Hotel mamplain, Cinton County, New York, arriving at Burlington at 11 o'clock, having made the trip across the lake in the steamer Ticonderoga.

Governor Prouty of Vermont, to gether with his staff, met the visitors the five-story brewery at 58 to 44 at the wharf.— Escorted by the Ver Scannell street into a loft building, the mont National Guard and regular the five-story brewery at 38 to 44 lat the whart. Scannell street into a loft building, the change of occupancy being made for Joseph M. Goldberg, as owner, from designs by Herman Horenburger, and closes were held, over which Governor FRENCH POLITICIANS

The program included a prayer by Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Vermont; wel-coming addresses by Governor Prouty and Major James E. Burke, of Burl-ington: an original poem by Elias Garman, and addresses by President

Taft and the Ambassadors.

After the ceremonies, which were witnessed by enormous crowds, the presidential party was taken for a drive about the town, and at 6 o'clock the formal dinner, in commemoration of the occasion, was held at the University gymnasium. There were abou

COMPLAINS AGAINST 10 CENT CONEY FARE

The Public Service Commission ha served notice of the complaint against charging a ten-cent fare to Coney Island by the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railway Company on days othe than Saturdays, Sundays and holidays The company will have ten days in which to make answer and at the end of that time unless the company can satisfy the commission that it is tusti fied in retaining the ten-cent fare on all days in the week the board will issue a peremptory order for a reduct'on of the fare to five cents.

It is believed by the commission that
the company will decline to obey and

that it will carry its case to the courts SEES 'OVERWORK, ENDS LIFE

BAYONNE, N. J., July 8.— fasseko, thirty-nine, of 193 Masseko, thirty-nine, of 193 East 22d street, called at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Masselsko, of 458 Avenue A this afternoon. She was washing and he remarked: "Its

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BAKER MAKES CHANGES

N.w Police Commissioner Transfers Several Captains and Lieutenants.

Police Commissioner Baker made few changes in the department yesterday. He said that most of them were not significant and that one was in the rooms of the Board for the good of the service. The transfer for the good of the

ervice was that of Lieutenant Wil- B. McClellan, calling a liam J. Eggers from Newtown to the East Fifth street station. Eggers was in charge of the so-called vice squad in the days of Commissioner Mc-Adoo, and was dismissed from the department in 1905 on the charge of suppressing evidence against an alleged disorderly house in West 54th

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn ordered his reinstatement in October, 1967, and the Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of the court below in January, 1908.

Captain Thomas Palmer was sent the Coney Island station to eton. Captain William Fennelly was sent from the Adams street station in Brooklyn, to Coney Island, and Captain Jemes E. Hussey from Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, to the Adams street house. Hussey was an inspector under Commissioner Bing-ham, and was reduced. It is believed around Headquarters that Hussey may soon be made an inspector again.
Captain Edward S. Walling was
transferred from Stapleton to Far Rockaway and Acting Captain Martin D. Corbett was sent from Far Rock-

away to Traffic Squad B.

These lieutenants were shifted:
Walter Norris, from Richmond Hill
to East 126th street; Samuel Hammond, from East 104th steet to Norris mend, from East 104th steet to New-twon; James P. Tucker, from Charles street to College Point; James E. Fitzpatrick, from East Fifth street to Richmond Hill; John Shea, from the Central Office to Mercer street; Dennis Lyons, from College Point

BEAT EACH OTHER UP

PARIS. July 8 .- Former Senator Charles Bos, political editor of Gil Riss, struck Minister of Finances Chillaux in the face and then slapped his heeks on the floor of the Ecnate to-

A duel between the two men is imm'nent, as it is reported that they have named seconds who are arrang-

nave named seconds who are arranging a meeting.

The trouble arose over statements
reflecting upon the former Senator
made by Chillaux in a sugech before
the Senate. Many persons witnessed
the attack, which caused a tremendous sensation throughout government circles. Friends, who were nearby, intervened in time to revere by, intervened in time to prevent further demonstration in the Senate.

WISE ATTACKS MAY

Rabbi Says Bingham's Removal W Act of Justice to City

> Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wie Rev. Dr. Synagogue, speaking the Free Synagog and Transportation, p the official conduct of I very obvious political had resulted in the re out that the dismissal of in no sense an act of ; citizens of New York w verely felt the military ex-chief of the police d an attempt to further

"No man believes police as soldiery, and, if the time, much might be cerning this matter. But has not been raised by the l has said no word touching the the six years of his terms The Duffy case is merely a pretext, an excuse, Jun wrath, let us hope, is gent Mayor, who is incapable of ar real issue, has converted this into a bit of political of Mayor barely pretends that, case is responsible for the of General Bingham. For was never ried and never he case in against that this is no one imagine that this is or's stand against police to for the freedom of New York



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terly.

President John Qunion said yester-

him assistance when he was a worker himself, and had once raised money for him when he was ill, in the days before he became a boss.

ments. It is to cost \$450,000. Plans have been filed for a six-story apartment house, with twenty-four suites, to be built for the Phillips-Jullien Realty Company at 400 to 415 West 114th street from designs by George A. Dessez, architect, and for a six-story flat for the Acme Building

street from designs by Bernstein & Bernstein, architects, to cost \$50,000. Plans have been filed for remodeling

signs by E. S. Child. OF 3D AVENUE PLAN

The hearing by the Public Service
Commission on the application of the bondholders of the Third Avenue Railroad system to permit the reorganization of the company by \$25 assessment Julius G. Gayler.

Julius G. Gayler. from designs by James J. Malone at architect.

William Schulz, aged fifty-eight

who lived with his wife and six chil-BRANDENBURG OUT ON BAIL.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—Broughton Brandenburg, the magazine writer, charged with enticing away his little step-son, James Shepard Cabanne, Jr., was released on \$1,000 bail to-day.

Who lived with his wife, and six chilpers, was varied and six chilpers, and shad a pocketbook factory in a rear house, committed suitory in a rear house, committed suitory in a window Massesxo went into cide yesterday in his workshop by inhalling gas. He had been ill with a self with a piece of cioines line from the transom.

er cent of the money paid them for

this work by party members. They sent out circulars to the membership.

telling them that in this manner they could help the local financially.

telling them that in this manner they could help the local financially.

After runnling the business a few weeks they got into financial difficulties, and without warning both disappeared. The goods of the comrades were left in the laundry, where they had their work done and with-

they had their work done, and with-out Williams or Sanders to get it and

pay for the work it was impossible to recover the goods. This has seriously

goods are locked up, but also the ways and means committee of the lo-cal, who permitted them to get the

In view of the above facts, Local

Philadelphia desires to warn other lo-cals and members, so that they do not get taken in by these two men.

NATIONAL.

The National Office of the Socialist party in co-operation with the Scandinavian Socialist Agitation Committee desire to arrange a tour for a Scandinavian organizer.

To make the tour ay extensive and approach to the country of the processory

profitable as possible it is necessary that Scandinavian Socialists in Scan-dinavian settlements throughout the

country take notice of this and com-

municate to the Scandinavian Social-ist Agitation Committee such informa-tion that would help to promote this

work. All communications should be addressed to N. Juel Christenson, 1691

North Rockwell street, Chicago, Ill.

There will be an annual excursion of the Brodrafolkens Val. at Locust Grove, Long Island Sound, on Sunday,

July 11. The boat leaves foot of Dock

street. Brooklyn, near Fulton Farry, at 9 A. M., and foot of East 34th street. New York City, at 10 A. M. The music rendered will be by G. M.

TEXANS SUPPORT WARREN.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 8 .- The

local Socialist organization here has adopted ringing resolutions denounc-

ing the Federal Government for its persecution of Fred D. Warren, man-aging editor of the Appeal to Reason,

Announcements

The Swedish Evangelical Bethesda

hurch will hold its regular services

in their chapel, Main near Grand avenue, Corona, to-night at 8 o'clock and on Sunday morning at 10:45. The

Sunday school session will begin at

THEN KILLS HIMSELF

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 8 .-

John England, thirty years of age, some time last night murdered his

some time last night murdered his bride of four months by shooting her

through the heart and then turne!

the pistol on himself and sent a bul let crashing through his head.

by the milkman on his rounds. Tak

ing a look into the kitchen he saw the

a revolver at his side.

The trouble between the pair seems

ITALIAN POLITICIANS

the maritime convention, the discus-

sion of which caused a serious dis

turbance in the Chamber of Deputies

personal honesty of the minister, but

to his political honesty. This explana-

PERSONAL

C. R. McNerney, something has happened. Come quickly. Mammy.

Deputy Calliani.

The cries of an infant, a niece o

MURDERS HIS WIFE.

mouths' imprisonment.

convenienced not only those whose

ECE JOBLESS

Commissioner Tells Call ter of Outrages on Unemployed.

bunting experiences which days in The Call, the last ras published in yesterday's called forth many interest s and comments on the sube demand that the con unemployment be further nd many offer data bearing estment workingmen receive ployers and employment

N. Bogart, Commissioner of who is conducting a conr against unscrupulous lab. had much to say on the out itted on defenseless work-

are trying to conduct em-bureaus for walters. A ter of some hotel in the counfive days or even a week." commissioner said that an efbe made to-day to bring be made to day to bring a besse saloon keepers to court, nest difficulty the inspectors the finding of a technical vio-the law. As long as no fee ped one can help another to sition. The saloon keepers charge any money and there-not come under the jurisdic-the law, but they make the much more than what syment agency would have

moral effect on the app'i s evident," continued Bogart. sa will come to a saloon to wait fob and will be forced to hang continued Bogart Whatever money he has wil ross the bar. It also takes ray from his family, and be of the kind that likes away from his home what he has to do so.

slso evident from the Comtho advertise for waiters do t anybody, but do so to get pend money for drinks. The of allowing saloons to do ness of licensed employment demoralizing one, he

oing Italian Laborers.

mmissioner also spoke of the al practice of robbing the unpracticed especially by ordante,". He said:

n laborers out of work are early swindled than any other It is a matter of almost daily ence for a number of Italians ellected by a bogus employment d induced to pay sums, rang-i, \$1. to. \$5 each to purchase tickets to a point where they beed to find agreeable work wages. The man who takes ney starts for the railroad and that is the last they

sometimes as much as \$20 get them permanent jobs actually find them work on

ment agents themselves found guilty of collecting men \$5 and \$6 each for fare while the actual fare

alian bordante, for instance, the food poor, the lodging place carding houses. An Italian turned up."

CHURCH ALL RILED UP

Presbyterian Preachers Condemn Ordination of Young Unbelievers.

Insisting that the Presbyterian Church is confronting a situation which means a disintegration of the present institution, a group of minis ters of the New York Presbytery have inaugurated a movement of protest against the admission of the "higher criticism" of the Bible into the teachings of the church. The movement was brought about by the ordination Wednesday night of George Ashmore Fitch by the Pres-bytery despite a protest filed by the

conservative ministers. The Rev. John Fox, one of the principal spokesmei of the conservative side, said yesterday that the fight is not against the Rev. Fitch and the two young men who were licensed with him by the Presbytery after a storm ysession, but is a struggle for the preservation of the Presbyterian faith in the Bible which wil be pur-sued to the very end.

"The Presbytery has practically thrown the Bible out of the Pres byterian Church," said Dr. Danie Daniel re now confronted with a new seeley regory, another of the coiservatives, yesterday. "By indorsing the conduct embare trying to conduct embare trying to conduct embare trying to conduct embare the bureaus for walters. A Bible which are nothing more nor ter of some hotel in the countries of portions of the Bible. The waster of portions of the Bible. The wastered him ten men. The saloon of Mr. Fitch, and those of Messrs. When Black and Steen, who were licensed with him by the Presbytery—though they are told- to come with the presbytery are told- told yethers for waiters. When Black and street, with they are told-to come with him by the Presbytery—though in the meantime they are now known as the "modern view," spend money on drinks and the "New Theology"—are simply they are kept waiting as they are kept waiting as and Voltaire."

ANOTHER KICK FOR **ASSASSIN ORCHARD**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 8 .-Final judgment for \$10,300 damages against the San Francisco Gas Com-pany for the wrecking of the flat in which Fred Bradley lived and which Harry Orchard, the confessed assassin declared was blown up by a dyna-mite bomb placed by h'm, has been awarded to W. H. Linforth, owner of the building, by the Supreme Court.

laborer is so simple that he will believe anything one of his own coun-trymen tells him. So the entire contingent go off cheerfully, knowing nothing of where they are going and placing themselves entirely at the mercy of the agent.

"The men are shipped in batches of fifty and one hundred and put to work. They are housed in shantles little better than cattle pens, fed only on bread and bologna, made to sleep on the floors or on shelves, and during the day they are compelled to work in water knee-deep.

"Human beings cannot stand this treatment. They work two days, three days and perhaps a week, and then drag themselves away, fit subjects for hospital. But from the small sum of money which they have earned are deducted the agent's fee and the bordante's bill, leaving them only a few cents. Other agents are sending fresh batches of men to take their places; the work is going on and the bordante is making money. This is the story of nearly all the labor camps, the details differing according to the circumstances.

Jobless Are Honest.

A woman, the proprietoress of ar employment agency, writes:

"Your reporter should have over to my place and looked at the After a few days they are men as they hang around waiting for After a few days they are but the person who has money has vanished. It that he is in collusion with and divides the spoils with life that he is in collusion with and divides the spoils with life that he is in collusion with an of a dime or a querier to buy food. I have a small fund for that purpose. and with one exception all have paid back the money I advanced to them. Out of twenty-five cases only one has

failed me—that one for ninety cents.

He should have also observed the character of the out-of-work. They are all honest an industrious a t 100 men for a contractor. Last winter when the snow shovelling the food poor, the lodging place was in progress I bought shovels for some of them. Out of three hundred thus supplied only one was dishonest thus supplied only one was dishonest with a shore of the s

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

All notices must be in this office by oon of the day previous to publica-ion. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., nless otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

1st and 25th A. D. (German) .-- 111

4th A. D.—1681. Delancey street. 5th and 7th A. D.—Eckert's Hall. 252 West 28th street. 6th A. D .- 293 East 3d street. Im-

8th A. D .- 313 Grand street. 11th A. D.-7585 Eighth avenue. 14th A. D.-241 East 42d street. 32d A. D. (Branch 1, Bronx).

669 Third avenue. Socialist Literary Society, Work-

men's Circle (Branch 200) .- Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.
Young People's Socialist Federation.
(Circle 24).—239 East 101st street.

BROOKLYN. Business.

7th A. D .- Marquering Hall, 613 Sixth avenue. 8th A. D. (Italian).-502 President

9th A. D. (Branch 3) .- 9103 Fifth

13th A. D.—187 Montrose avenue Half-yearly general meeting. Election 16th A. D. and Branch-1 of the 9th

. D.—Fort Hamilton avenue. 1 22d A. D.—675 Glenmore avenue.

NEWARK.

16th Ward Branch.-Labor Lyceum 18th avenue and 10th street. Busi-Piente Committee.-128 Market

HARRISON.

street.

The local meets at the West Hud-B. Lyram. A good time is promised son Labor Lyceum, 4 6th street. Busi- all who will take part in the trip.

MARYLAND.

Through an unfortunate mistake in who tried to swear aw y the lives on the state convention which was of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. printed in The Call yesterday, that part of the resolutions adopted which part of the delegate's solidarity with Fred D. Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, in his fight against federal persecution, and also thanked the So-cialist press for its good work in combating the lies of the capitalist sheets was lost and failed to appear in the report. The Call hopes that the Maryland Socialists will remember the difficulties under which it is got out and excuse this oversight.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The report of State Secretary W. H. Wilkens shows receipts amounting to \$56.40 for the month of June 9:30. All friends are welcome. including the balance turned over by their eliring secretary. Expenses were \$47.44 leaving a balance of \$8.96. The expense for the month was unusually heavy on account of the State Com mittee meeting and printing for the

The State Committee, by referendum voted to increase the dues of members at large from 10 cents to 25 cents per month, the reason being that 5 cents goes to the National office and it only leaves 5 cents for the cor respondence from state office to the the dead woman, were heard to-day members and therefore the state loses money on those members, while at ing a look into the kitchen he saw th 25 cents, it would pay expenses and body of England lying on the floor help out the office.

National Organizer W. B. Killing-National Organizer W. B. Killing-beck starts on a tour of the state beck starts on a tour of the state July 2 beginning in Cheshire County. Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, of Massa-chusetts, will spend his vacation in chusetts, will spend his vacation in chusetts, will spend his vacation in turned from his w New Hampshire, and is open for dates York Central yards. from July 5 to September 1.

The state secretary wants the names of Socialists in the state that live in towns or cities having no local that they may co-operate to the best interest of the movement. He also hopes to have a large increase to report at the end of the term in membership in the locals.

some of them. Out of three hundred thus supplied only one was dishonest thus one was dishonest thus supplied only one was dishonest thus one of the was dishonest thus supplied only one was dishonest thus supplied only one was dishonest thus supplied only one was dishone merly of New York City, both mem-bers of the Socialist party by their own statements, came to Philadelphia Schanzer, Minister of Posts and Telesaid he had been or was a member of Local New York made no attempt to his political honesty. This explanation to join Local Philadelphia. Williams asked to be admitted here, and the arganization committee wrote to Denver to inquire about him. The local there said it had been a long time there said it had been a long time there. Spingardi, the Minister of Marine. Search other incoming trans-Atlantic there said it had been a long time there. of Local New York made no attempt and upon acquainting Williams with write to Local Baltimore Md. To this letter no reply reached the commit-tee. Williams in the meantime being admitted to one of the boral branches.

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Horatius, Para, June 19.

Carolina, Trieste, June 18. Needles Shields, June 26. Needics, Shields, June 25. Wells City, Swanses, June 25. Lusiania, Naples, June 26. Merida; Vera Cruz, July 1. Alleghany, Inagus, July 4. Romsdal, Baracoa, July 5. San Marcos, Galveston, July 3.

having him sentenced to six America from Naples, June 30

> La Torraine from Havre, July 3. Tritonia from Antwerp, June 26. Prinz Frederik Hendrik from Azua.

Princess Anne from Norfolk, July 9 Apache from Jacksonville, July 7 Sail To-day.

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Active work is already being done all over the country by members of the Army and Navy Union of which Warren Charles, a New York police-man and son of the condemned man. is a member. Warren Charles was a member of a New York regiment in the Spaiish-American War, and all comrades are assisting him in the effort to save his father.

will contest. Charles E Sullivan, of Springfield.

Ill., the chief witness, disputed the contention of the plaintiff. Richard Snell, that Colonel Snell was of unsound mind when he drew up his will, which disinherized Richard Snell. said he never heard Snell men tion women nor give any evidence of any abnormal or depraced condi-tion of mind on that subject.

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George Washington, at Cherbourg

Due To-day.

Fallodon, Hall, Middlesbrough Jun

Queen Amelie, Swansea, June 24 Guyane, Harve, June 26. Atlanta, St. Michaels, July 1. Calabria, Palermo, June 26. El Cid, Galveston, July 3. City of Macon, Savannah, July 6. Jefferson, Norfolk, July 8.

Due To-morrow.

Cincinnati from Hamburg, July 1. Baitic from Liverpool, July 2. New York from Southampton, July

July 4.

Sail To-morrow. St. Paul, Southampton.

Cape Breton, Argentins.
Carolina, San Juan.
Sarnia, Hayti.
Cherokee, Santo Domingo.
Saratoga, Hayana.

Three hundred and fifty-seven passengers, on board the liner Teutonic, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

last night, was postponed to-day, at the request of the Italian Lloyd

Local Philadelphia has just issued

Steamship Company, to which the three central office detectives yestergovernment proposed to give a twen-ty-five-year subvention for the trans-Quarantine. The detectives boarded the vessel with papers asking them

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ABOUT THE WOMEN

CLINTON, July 8.—That the late Colonel Tom Snell, multimillionaire, was perfectly sane in all his business deals and had not an abnormal desire for the society of women was the testimony of witnesses for the defendant at to-day's session of the Snell will contest.

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YANKEE HORSES SHOW | BELGIAN ROWERS **UP WELL IN FRANCE**

second. Vanderbilt's Andelys, O'Neil up, was third. Sixteen horses ran. The Prix du Manderet, 5,000

The Prix du Manderet, 5,000 francs, 1,900 metres, was won by Nash Turner's Pillard. Chilos up, Nason's Jacobi, Bartholomew up, was second. Ephrussi's Bourdon, O'Neil up; was third. Seven horses ran. The Prix de Voisons, handicap.

The victórious crew represents the Club Nautique of Ghent and took is nace in the front rank early in the prix de voisons.

6,000 francs, 1,600 metres, was won by Vanderbilt's San Pietro, O'Neil up. Sauvedra's Syphon, Barat up. was second. Prevost's Procles, Ryan up, was third. Twelve horses ran.

KETCHEL-LANGFORD MATCH FOR NEVADA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.-Tex Hall, the fight promoter of Ely, Ne wada, announced to-day that he has matched Stanley Ketchel, champion middleweight of the world, and Sam

ASK US SOMETHING EASIER.

It is now forty years since the mem-Punch that 'Cats is 'Dogs,' and Rab-bits is 'Dogs,' and so's Parrots; but "Tortis' is a insect:" and in all that time its authority has re-mained unchallenged. But not yet does anybody venture scientifically and conclusively, to declare what is a Democrat.-New York Tribune.

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a tremendous crowd which went home bitterly disappointed. The time of the race was seven minutes and eight

ents.
The victorious crew represents the place in the front rank early in the preliminary races. Their superior-ity is admitted, though with considerable chagrin, as the English public was in no humor to be beaten again after the recent victories of the Americans at polo

LANGFORD MAY FIGHT **BURNS IN LONDON**

Langford, who is scheduled to box ten rounds with Al Kubiak at the Fairmont Athletic Club to-night says The purse will be \$25,000 and both fighters have agreed to begin training so as to be in condition by September 9. the National Sporting Club perhaps in September. Langford thinks that if he can knock Burne out in 'ess time than it took Johnson to win the battle at Sydney last December, he will further convince the sporting public that he has a right to mee

WESTON IN CALIFORNIA

TRUCKEE, Calif., July 8:- Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, after resting all day yesterday in Reno, re-sumed his trip last evening and reached this city, thirty-five miles dis-title of world's amateur sculling chamtant, at 3:15 o'clock this morning. He tant, at 3:15 october this morthus. The plott by winning the diamond sculing immediately retired for a few hours' race from R. Lucas. of Germany, in the fast tand resumed his walk later on in the fast time of 8 minutes and 31 sections. idea of making up some of the time lost in Utah and while crossing the

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Starting out with a lead of three runs the Giants took the first game of the series of six from the Pirates xesterday afternoon to the intense delight of 17,000 fans.

It was everything the most optimistic fan expected it would be in the matter of attendance. The Giants were back and the crowd was on hand, The gates were opened at 2 o'clock, and the folks were knocking at the door even at that early hour.

The Pittsburg manager-captain, Fred Clarke, lingered in the entry way long enough to announce that the irresistable force had come to town, and

Little Barbeau started the fireworks for the visitors by smeshing a hot liner at Devlin, which hit the third-sacker's paws and bounced on. Brid-well pounced down upon it like a shot and snapped it over to first in time to

head the midget Pirate off.
Leach was next and he rapped the
ball into McCormick's territory, where
truck horse "ain't." which counted truck horse "ain't," which counted for two sacks. Freddie Clarke, the captain of the Pirate crew, popped one to Bridwell and then the great and only Honus Wagner, the circus magnate, came upon the scene. He spat on his hands, gripped his trusty bat and in the next scene the ball was bat and in the next scene the ball was rolling far out in center field and little Leachy crossed the pan. Storke popped and the bow-legged Dutchman was left on first.

Then the Glants started, and what they did to the bo'd ball tossers from the Smokey City ought to be excluded

Tenny popped out a little foul just o show them what not to expect.

center for the ball to land, and then idd his duty. Doyle and McCormick in finging two bells. O'Hara filed out to idd in the land in the second, and one more run was the result. Schlei made a neat drive to left and went to second on Wiltse's idd. Sacrifice. Then Tenny hit hard to center and Schlei scored, though Fred went out at second trying to stretch it. 46.

went out at second trying to stretch it.
When the sixth inning came along. Herzog was on second in place of Doyle, whose bat had collided with MAISONS-LAFITTE. France, July
5.—The Prix de la Ferte, selling race,
5.000 francs, \$00 metres, was won today by Waldener's Charmell, Barre
up. Carmont's Sirocco, Clout up, was
second. Vanderbilt's Andelys, O'Nell

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Clubs	W.	L	P. C.
Pittsburg	49	19 .	.721
Chicago	42	25	.627
New York		24	.625
Cincinnati		33	.522
Philadelphia		37	.448
St. Louis	26	39	.400
Brooklyn	25	43	.368
Boston	20	48	.294
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New York 5, Pi	ttsbur	r 1.	
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Chicago S. Phil	adelph	ia 3.	
Cincinnati 9, B	rookly	n 0.	

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Club.	W.	L.	P. C.	
Detroit	46	26	.639	
Ph!ladelphia	43	26	.623	
Boston	42	30	.583	
Cleveland		31	557	
New York		37	.556	
Chicago	28	40	.412	
St. Louis	28	42	.400	
Washington	22	47	.319	
Vantanda				

Yesterday's Games. Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1. Cleveland 3, Washingto St. Louis 5, Chicago 1 (first game). St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 (second

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Whipping human beings in the name of a civilized state is a damnabered and defeated. The whipping bost remains. According to the responsible disgrace. It puts this so-called with inquisitorial Spain of the middle ages. All decent citizens must blush for the "senators" of Missouri who voted against abolishing the whipping post and shorter hours should be more strongly pushed to the function man men and the union men only to do this. This agitation and other agitation of a like nature must be done through the the union men only to do tals. This the least, as the unfortunate derelicts tuna agitation and other agitation of a like whose backs they lash into clotted son, nature must be done through the greatest disseminator of public factsthe newspaper. It must be done through a union newspaper, a newspaper breathing the spirit of the paper orextning the spirit of the working 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. Not having Wall Street or the capital ists supporting it. it necessarilly has a hard struggle for existence. Sup-porting the union and the working resistable force had come to town, and was prepared to go through the Giants' class interests, it must fall back on l'ne-up, like a letter through a mail chute, adding that the particular irresistable would be one Willis. Muggay decided to put Lanky Wiltse, the Adams apple with the man attached, upon the mound and after the battle preliminaries, the battle present the particular in the 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 Man what are you doing for your paper, the only newspaper in the East class interests, it must fall back on them in case of need. The New York Call is now in need of assistance in the usual preliminaries the battle paper, the only newspaper in the East commenced.

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by Robert W. Hunter, namitteeman of Maine; John a, national organizer, and the Comrade," Grace V. Silverth and knowledge of the by of Socialism took the large

face of a wind that pro ren Brown to wrath, fully s she held the people of Independence and yoke of capitalism of his lecture took up the

of Independence which .in one form or another

interests of the workers of sex or creed, must be

of ever man to life, liberty and it of happiness. We de-In the language of the few days orm. Human life de- and it is food, clothing and shelter, feeted his mind.

Only with these assured are free-dom, culture and higher human de-"That life is not life which begins

in poverty, matures in ignorance and ends in starvation and neglect. Lib-erty cannot exist under a system which forces some men to beg from door to door for work, and others to beg for fread. Human happiness is impossible among men and women who live during a perpetual famine. Education, culture, religion cannot flourish amid the poverty of the slums," and, after a scathing indictment of the present system of indus

try, closed as follows;
"In our fight against this base sys tem of society, we demand the sup-port of the working people of the world. For them our battles are fought; from them must we secure the means of carrying on our camday and conference at Oak- paign. We propose to overthrow capitalism and establish industrial demo Upon the ruins of economic barbarism we shall build the every man and woman who wants to can live a free and complete life !

Great enthusiasm was shown over adoption of the new declaration. is the afternoon and were given und arrangements were made to have copies distributed throughout the en-

afternoon the people were FOR STANDARD RAIL TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- The block signal and train control board of the in organizing locals in Watkins with Interstate Commerce Commission is eight members. Elmira Heights with investigating the manufacture of steel

ture of railroad rails can be adopted.

The commission holds that it has control over the matter, on the ground that a defective process of manufacture increases the possibility of rail-road wrecks. The investigation is be-ing made in the interest of the public the railroads will oppose efforts to adopt a standard rail. the railroads

TO SEEK BOOKKEEPER

WHITE PLAINS July 8 .- A search

s to be started by the Volunteer Fire-

men of Westchester County, of whom there are nearly 5,000, for Harold C. Cox the young White Plains bank clerk who has been missing since of White Plains and the company to-day sent notices to all volunteer companies in the county to look for him. Cox had over \$4,000 on deposit in the bank when he disappeared. He was thrown out of a carriage a few days ago in a runaway accident and it is believed that the injury af- expressing a willingness to

STATE LOCALS ON INCREASE

Socialist Movement Booms, According to Reports at Executive Committee Meeting.

At the meeting of the State Exec tive Committee on Tuesday, July 6, William Krueger acted as chairman. The following members of the committee were present: William Krueger, Alb. Pauley, E. M. Martin, Fred Paulitsch. H. L. Slobodin, U. Solomon, R. Rochow.

From Sam Leary, of Buffalo, reporting the formation of a local in North Collins with eight members, the local to be known as Local Brant, it was decided that the application for a charter be granted and the local entered on our rolls as Local Brant.

From District Organizer J. T. Agan of Elmira, reporting the work done in Watkins; Elmira Heights, Horseheads and Waverly, that he was successful fourteen members, and Waverly with seventeen members. Formal applicarails, with a view of determining tions for such charters, together with whether a standard for the manufacture of railroad rails can be adopted. been received, it was decided that the charters be granted and that the new locals be chartered as Lecals Watkins, Schuyler County, Elmira Heights, Chemung County. Waverley, and Tioga County. From J. F. Dwyer, of Watervliet.

welfare, it is announced. There is inclosing an application for a charter no doubt that the manufacturers and signed by ten applicants and that the would join at the next meeting. It was decided to grant the charter and local to be known as Local Water vliet.

From Local Buffalo stating Branch Tonawanda has agreed to file an application for a separate charter applicants. charter was granted.

From Sam Leary reporting the forlast Sunday. Cox was a member of in Hamburg, N. Y., and that for the the Union Hook and Ladder Company present the branch desires to be a

From W. R. Gaylord giving an account of his tour, which was very successful, considering that all the meetings were held indoors. The deficit of the entire tour amounting to \$11.25, which was ordered paid; also return later in the fall for a similar tour,

especially in places active in the HAD MANY WIVES, nunicipal campaign. From Syracuse reporting that a Jewish organization which is inimical to the party has brought there Zametkin, of Brooklyn, to address two meetings, and that while these meet-

ings were ostensibly advertised as memorial meetings for the late Gordin. Zametkin spent his time in sav-agely attacking the party. Additional information in the matter will be supplied later for such action as may be necessary under the circumstances.

From Buffalo promising to assist in the arrangements for a meeting in Niagara Falls and the formation of

local there. It was decided that Comrade E. Julius, of Tarrytown, be engaged as district organizer, as suggested by the Westchester county committee, the expenses to be shared by the two

From the secretary of the district organization of Albany, Schenectady and Renssaeler Counties, asking the and Renssaeler Countres, asking the State Committee to recommend to them a competent German organizer to work in the district for three weeks. the State Committee sharing part of the expense. After considering the matter it was decided to recommend Comrade Victor Buhr if available.

Several other communications were read from locals all over the state bearing on routine work, plans for district work, orders of due stamps, acceptance or declination of speakers,

The State Secretary reported that all the necessary arrangements for the Midney tour has been completed. He will begin work in the state on July 18 and will finish August 28. The complete list of dates is as follows: July 18, Buffalo: 19, Tonawanda: 20-21. Niagara Falls; 22. Lockport; 23. | Middleport; 24-25, Canandaigua; 26. Auburn; 27, Geneva; 28, Ithaca; 29, Corning; 30, Elmira; 51 and August 1. Owego; 2. Binghamton; 3. Endicott; 4-5, Norwich; 6, Syracuse; 7-8, Os-wego; 9-10, Watertown; 11, Rome; 12-Utica; 14-15, Herkimer; 16, Ilion; 17. Cloversville: 18. Johnstown: 19-20. Amsterdam; 21-22, Amsterdam; 23, Troy; 24, Albany; 25, Catskill; 26, Poughkeepsie; 27, New York. In this connection the State Secretary was instructed to inform Midney that he refrain from selling or soliciting sub-scrption for the Evolutionist while on this tour, that he refrain from bringing in religion in his speeches, that he should secure subscriptions for The Call and sell only literature of a propagunda nature.

The financial report of the State Committee for the month of June was given as follows: Total income, \$784.99; subdivided as follows, duestamps (4,644 due-stamps sold), \$465.15; supplies, 40 cents; balance from May, \$219.44. Total expenses, \$329.55; subdivided as follows, National Secretary for 5,000 due-stamps \$250; speakers and organizers, \$41.85; rent. \$10; typewriter supplies, \$4.50; literature, \$5; stationery, \$1.90; postage, \$11: expressage, \$1.80; sundries, \$3.60. Balance on hand July 1, 1908, Balance on hand July 1, 1909,

THE POLICE THINK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—The po-lice believe they have in Christian Johnson, a man of sixty-five years, a fair contender for the marriage record held by some of the patriarchs of the Mormon church and the Sultan of Turkey. His memory about some of his matrimonial ventures is hazy he says, and he lost count about the

fifth round.

According to the local sleuths, Johnson has a string of wives all over this country and even in Canada, and dispatches have been sent to several Eastern cities to find out if Johnson is the man wanted in several places for wife desertion. John taken in last night, admitted to-day that he is married to Josephine Tretheway, a wealthy widow of Stock-ton, Cal., and to Mrs. Henrietta Leopold, of this city. Both women claim him and their contention led to his

ANOTHER SOLDIER DIES

MANILA, July 8 .- Sergeant Robert Jehnson died to-day after suffering horrible agony since he was wounded Monday in the battle which resulted in the extermination of Jikiri and band of Moro outlaws which he led Corporal Hauser, who was wounded in the attack on Jikiri's den in a lave, is not expected to live, but the officers wounded in the same encoun ter are on the road to recovery.

prominence by reason of her clever work in "Lovers' Lane," has been engaged to appear in support of Louis Mann next season.

Beth Somerville will be seen next leason as Mrs. Bartlett in "Way Down

E. A. Sparks, who was formerly with Harry Woodruff, in "Brown of Harvard," has been engaged for "A Gentleman from Mississippl." He will tle Southern fire-eater.

that "Hayana," at the Casino, would close next Saturday for three weeks reopening on Monday, August 2. The reason given for the short closing was that James T. Powers and several of that James T. Powers and several of the other principals want rest. They have already played 250 consecutive

Mouse," has been engaged to.

Grace George Company in "A Woman's Way," next season. His wife Evelyn Carter, and Charles Stanley will also be members of the company

Nance Gwyn, the classical dancer, will present her pantomime dance, 'Dawn," in vaudeville in this city ithin the next few weeks.

one of the principal roles in "Ista the new play of Henri Bernstein.

Hattle Russell, who created the role of Mrs. Harris in the original pro-duction of "Paid in Full." has been re-engaged by the Wagenhals & Kemper Company for the same character the cast which will reopen at the As-

Louise MacIntosh and Robert Rogers have been added to the cast of David Belasco will produce the coming season.

Next season Gus Hill will offer Ho mer Lind, an actor-singer, in a new American play called "The Inner Man," by Bronson Howard.

"The Crisis" and other plays, has written a new naval comedy called "The Admiral." It will be produced next season by Walter Lawrence, W. F. Hawtrey in the title role.

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as deputies, according to west-schods. The militia has become with a wild vim. Tom Locker hastily drew Colomba aside, saying he feared ble as the tool of the mine and as we know several com-

hat they won't serve in the The Pennsylvania guardsmen It is wrong to hunt and we their friends and brother district president, while Andrew Ellis, the proper manner as a man in looking out over the dark hills of the proper manner as a man in looking out over the dark hills of the mining country, asked questions the mining country, asked questions about the lay of the land from the with me, sir?"

ed to send a single regiment military standpoint.

ading habeas corpus, setting CHAPTER XXV. "Yes, sir. Shall I take your card?" your troubles?

"Yes, sir. Shall I take your card?" your troubles?

"To be fran
electric in the hall and cast a look of
you have had c their sleeve. That is the Fedof 1903-hustled through However, he departed.

"The Colonel will see you in a mowhile the working class was ment, sir. raten makes a conscript of Rensen sank into an arm chair of red morocco, glanced at the showy been i luxuries of Célonel Stuart's Westvale ethics." s of the regular army and of the regular army and was any sense in an impulsive visit militia of one state to made without consultation with his another and bayonet workinto obedience. A soldier who sary to meet face to face the man who was the embodiment of all forces and events hostile to the colony's it shoot his neighbor don't about killing strangers a few existence. Since the exposure miles away. The Czar of who knows how to manage ia uniform no doubt gave our rulers. We will win this devilish game is played. if this game is played and sts begin to oppress the th what amounts to a foreign risen to an almost insupportable conavasion, New York against

inia, Ohio against Illinois, is of one state marching to the working class of another. net loss. Rensen had begun to figure li be consequences different

the speaker, "we're not a the speaker, "we're not a about the future just now in order to shake hands and acout time." sed time."
th for united labor!" shouted cheers for the molders and

with capitalism, up with Somarch on the ballot box!"

expected by our lords of in

with emotion. There was laughter could see them while sitting in the reand spoke with a voice of rising and merriment, a display of crimson ception room.

The large bodied, "Young man, in your position I would be a continued by the country of the large bodied." theriffs in the district, knowting flags. Sonia was se delighted to meet some of her countrymen and out this abrupt women that the fears came in her sarcasm and nditions, have refused to e capitalists by calling for the swearing in the imported eyes. She started to dance and sing strode into the room with squared

mansion and wondered whether there associates. He scarcely expected to gain anything; only it seemed neces-Stuart's agents and the engagement of a new chemist, there had been no trouble with foundry products nor in the internal affairs of the colony; but customers still withdrew orders, or the ground that they could not antag-onize powerful interests, and the brief-ly lessened railroad difficulties had

dition. Week by week with a few minor fluctuations business had steadily fallen off.

The last month's report showed a how much it was possible to lose in a month and how long the remains of his private fortune, which he was now glad he had not disposed of would cover deficiencies. He became possessed with the desire to meet

Stuart. . . . The foundry proprietor and com mander of the 6th Regiment gave hi caller ample time to reflect on his impulsiveness and to study Bohkara rugs, elk heads, gold and crimson brocade furniture, a mantelpiece of Caen stone, bear skins op the marble floor of the hall, a military scene by Meissonier, andirons with three inch brass projectiles as uprights, a silvergilt loving cup inscribed to the Colone of the 6th from his officers, encampe-

brown bearded Colonel Stuart threw out this abrupt greeting in a tone of

condescension as he shoulders sen, dryly, rising. His medium figure did not compare with the other's; his

she might meet the king of the very delta and do a cake walk.

There was a strike banquet of sand-wiches and coffee, served by the smiling wives and daughters of the miniers. Every one declared it was a great lay-out.

Rensen talked casually with the list of the proper manner as a man in

"You wish to have an interview with me, sir?" "Yes, Colonel."

'You may proceed, sir.'

"You may proceed, sir."
"I would merely like to understand your maneuvers and purposes."
"Sir? . . Ah . . What are "Rensen looked at the strong, fully appendix to the appendix of the purposes."

angry. "My relations with these men --- if I have had any relations--- have angry.

-if I have had any relations-have been in entire accord with business "Do you call it business to hire sples and use criminal methods in injuring a rival concern?

"I beg your pardon, zir!"
"I beg yours, Colonel. I suppose i Colonel Stuart glared, but digested his internal rage.
"Well, young man, is this all you

came to say?

lighten me as to the status of the Foundry Employers' Association?"
The Colonel evidently looked on this is a conciliatory question. "I can give you that information with p'easure, sir. which now represents a capitalization of three-quarters of a billion, has perfected its organization to a form that in the present state of public opinion

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"So I have understood from railroad officials and others.

"We have felt, Colonel, the three-quarter of a billion club." money has power. The consolidation

"We agree on that. But it seems to me that capitalism in its progress vio-

lates the rules it has laid down for its

of interests is inevitable.

"The so-called laws-Colonel Stuart gave a grunt of dis-ain. He walked away a few steps

"Young man, in your position I would be less aggressive. You have a bill to pay for the injury you have done to the legitimate interests of the foundry trade, for your uppa-triotic agitation and teaching of dis-content and disorder to workingmen. and for your wanton attacks upon me personally. You have established a breeding place for anarchistic discon-tent that has affected the Jabor mar-

ket even beyond this vicintiy. A strike has been threatened in my ou. largely on account of your agita-. . The public funeral that you gave to a prostitute was an insult that I could scarcely overlook. As a Chris-tian employer. I give work to women -who are unable to find other work and my beneficence to a prostitute whom no one else would employ has

electric in the hall and cast a look of suspicion on the plain dress of the visitor and his slightly dusty shoes. Martin—"

To be frank with you. I imagine blooded man dressed with expensive neatness, striding across Persian rugs in his wrath and thought of a dirty, half-clad, sweating woman of a the mountain snow. He thought of Sadie and looked again a; this clean

d healthy employer. ... them off the streets," resumed Color "but the children in your collabor and our free institutions. Their young minds have been poisoned the doctrines of class hatred--"

Rensen saw the pale little workers dwarfed, prematurely old, who toiled in foundry, mill and coal breaker; he saw the feverish eyes and thin small hands, and heard the stiffed sobs of a childish host devoured by the in-u

A mirror that reflected Rensen flushed tense features brought him back to himself and made him realize the folly of the thoughts that seethed through his brain. After all, the capi-talist system was not incarnated in just one large thick-necked individual. "All your actions are known to me."

Stuart was saying in a loud, harsh voice. "Your classes to teach young men infernal delusions, your excursions made under false pretences to shops and factories to stir up ignorant laborers and satisfy your own taste for notoriety, your seditious trip to the Pennsylvan's coal fields in aid a perpetual campaign for a political party which is avowedly treasonable in its aim of destroying private prop-erty and overthrowing the govern-The Colonel stood with broad, mar-

(To be continued.)

tial shoulders, frowning heavily, his back to the projecting andirons in the

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Lillian Sinnott, who first came into

The Shuberts announced last night

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WHAT THEY ARE PREPARING FOR.

Robert Hunter's article on "Liberty," which appeared in yes terday's Call, treated of a question as weighty and fundamental as any that ever demanded the attention of the American people.

The aims of Socialism can never be realized, the demands of the trade unions can never be satisfied, no reform of moment can ever be achieved if our constitutional liberties are to be taken from us, if the rights of free speech, press, and assemblage are to be nullified by police tyranny and judicial usurpation.

When the present system of government in the United States was founded, so great was the dread of the people that the new government might violate the constitutional rights which had become an integral part of their social life as Englishmen, that their acceptance of the Constitution as framed by the Philadelphia convention was made dependent upon the adoption of a Bill of Rights. Accordingly the first nine amendments of the Constitution were adopted immediately after the Constitution came into force. These amendments guaranteed the freedom of religion, speech, press, assemblage, and petition; the right to bear arms; the security of the individual against arbitrary arrest, etc.

At the time the Constitution was adopted, the people of this country had not yet been split up into distinct social classes with conflicting economic interests. Such social differentiation as had then existed was not very pronounced, and transition from one social group into another was quite natural and frequent. The strife of classes was as yet in its embryonic stage. The free exercise of constitutional rights was, therefore, not interfered with.

But with the appearance of the first grave conflict of opinions over a great social question, the class whose interests were menaced immediately put those interests above the guaranteed constitutional rights. The Slave Power of the South suppressed every utterance regarding slavery in every Southern state. It went further and demanded that the agitation of the slavery question in the North be likewise suppressed. With this demand the commercial classes in the large cities of the North-New York, Boston, etc .- were quite willing to comply.

Since that time the differentiation of classes in our country has proceeded at a rapid pace. The history of the United States since the conclusion of the Civil War has been a history of class conflicts -conflicts between the farmers and the railway and elevator companies, between debtors and creditors, between the middle class and corporate wealth. But all these conflicts are overshadowed by the ever present war between capital and labor, raging now in one part of the country, now in another; assuming now the form of strike and boycott, now the form of open shop, lockout, injunction, police tyranny, military interference; coming forward now as an economic, now as a political movement.

The ruling classes of to-day, like the Slave Power of old, take it for granted that the constitutional rights must not be so used as to injure their interests. As Hunter says:

One can hardly take up a paper these days without finding some instances of governmental oppression and editorials thereon.

These wise editorials declare we should of course insist upon freedom of speech, of press and of assembly, but that does not mean freedom to attack the government, the authorities, or the ruling

They declare we should of course, have freedom to speak and write, but not to preach anarchism, Socialism or other subversive

Apparently in the minds of most Americans there is much confusion. One is constantly surprised to find certain people tacitly approving the action of a lawless police in denying to some unpopular person the right to express his or her views.

Every one that has ever come in contact with members of the ruling classes knows what utter contempt they have for the untrammeled exercise of constitutional rights by the workers. The courts, by their liberal extension of the doctrine of police power, have been the willing tools of the ruling classes in this as in other

But our rulers are prepared to proceed even beyond this. Since the dismissal of Police Commissioner Bingham, the municipal "reformers"-including the Citizens' Union, whose president apparently has no ferries for sale this year, and the Committee of One Hundred Million Dollars-have been considering him as a possible candidate Not that they really think much of the man, but because they have neither popular issues nor popular candidates The ex-Commissioner, with his unfailing tact, jumped in immediately and announced his willingness to sacrifice himself on the altar of civic duty and righteousness. Some doubts, however, are entertained as to his availability at the present moment. According to the Evening Post, which prints the statement without editorial rebuke or comment, a prominent Republican has expressed himself as follows:

If the times and the situation demanded a soldier for Mayor, if things had come to such a pass that it needed military methods to place the city on its feet, IF THE SOCIAL UNREST HAD REACHED THE POINT OF RIOT AND DISORDER, AND IT REQUIRED A STRONG HAND TO COPE WITH THE SITUATION, QUIRED A STRONG MAND TO COLD ... But that isn't the situa-General Bingham would be the very man. But that isn't the situa-tion and I am not by any means convinced that he is the right and I am not by any means convinced that to lead the fusion forces in he coming fight,

This is what the labor movement and all the friends of freedom and progress must prepare for. The ward politician who put the naive question, What is the Constitution among friends? has become a standing object of ridicule, but the attitude of the capitalist class precisely summed up in that question. The statement attributed in the Post to a prominent Republican politician means exactly the same thing. "To hell with the Constitution" when our vested rights of exploitation are menaced, when the social unrest reaches the danger point, when the toiling masses have awakened and have arrived at the determination to take possession of the public powers in their own interests. "To hell with the Constitution" and up with the man on horseback, the dictator who is to save society. Our ruling classes are quite ready to save society, in city, state, and nation, in the same way as it was saved in France. The ground for such action is being prepared by gradually accustoming the people to police rule, by the slow transformation of the Legal State into the Police State. In their fatuous blindness our rulers do not see the inevitable debacle of such a policy. That way is the road to ruin, but a class that has outlived its social usefulness and is menaced in its parasitic existence lives only in the immediate present. After us the deluge!

AT THE CITY'S THROAT.



THE DIGNITY OF THE COURT

By Martin Luther Flannagan.

folded his arms and looked fixedly at the culprit. The culprit was not the man under arrest, but the policeman who had made the arrest.

"You say," thundered the lawyer, that you saw this man knock down the person who claims to have been robbed, jump on him, kick him in the face and go through his pockets?

"This is the man I caught," and wered the now trambling officer.

"Why did you catch him?"

"He was running away." "Why did he run?"

"He knew I was after him."

"Ah-ha! That was it. Now, can you stand there and blame a man for running when he knows a wild police man is after him?"

"I-I don't remember."

"Now, why didn't you chase some

"There was nobody else in the street." "So, then, having heard that a ma-

was knocked down in a holdup, you chase the first helpless individual you meet, and when you catch him you

This man was running away from the scene of the crime and when I caught him he had the goods on him.

iccuse hiim of the crime?"

"How do you know he had?"

"What's that? You picked his pockets. How do you know this is the right

"Don't take all day. Answer out. From among the four million people in New York, was there no one else on whom you could try to fasten on my poor, hapless

"But I tell you I was drawn to the scene by the yells. I saw this man swing a blackjack, jump on the victim, commit the robbery and run

"And you caught him running?"
"Yes, sir."

"And you arrested him for running, ven though there is a Marathon "No. sir."

"Then what right had you to ar-rest him? You hadn't caught him You hadn't caught him ommitting the assault, had you?

moment before you said you caught him running. If you caught him committing the assault why didn't you perform your manifest duty and 'I-er-that-er, that is-"

The judicial brow of the presiding is examined, not in of magistrate, who intends to try for a secret inquisition. is no use listening further to this man," he said. "I understand a de-

A man from the Central Office laid

What did you detect?

is a nephew of the leader of the particular by other proof. Forty-second Assembly District."

Counsel for the defense scornfully prisoner smiles sardonically; the crowd of court hangers-on gaze mock-ingly at the officer who made the ar-rest and the man who made the com-electors and as candidates for the

> manded the lawyer. "The prisoner is one of the leading members of the Knockumkee Club." Further?"

I'll make a note of that, you know this is the right good conduct the detective gave him? You can't go behind that. Guilty? Why, the idea is preposterous, shall have him to dinner with me day, as I wish to talk about affairs in his district.

"Besides, gentlemen, I believe, with Grover Cleveland, if you bring the judiciary into contempt you smash down the bulwarks between the hom the hearth, the-the state and Why, why, people must be protected.

the reporter, "and sixty-eight votes are some pay." But he didn't write paper, as it was friend The story next to the magistrate. morning carried the subhead:

THE "THIRD DEGREE."

.Under the "third degree" the prisoner is usually taken, not to a magistrate, but to police headquarters. He is examined, not in open court, but at He is not caulection to the city court, wrinkled up tioned that he need answer no queslike the knees of a pair of cheap, but itons, but is authoritatively told that highly protected trousers. There he must answer all questions; and lest he may not answer as foreordained tective has worked up the case. Call by the police, he is repeatedly told what he must say. Nor is he held for safe custody merely. But in all manhis Panama on a seat and stepped to the witness chair. After he had dusted the chair he sat down. The counsel for the defense asked gently: ing." he is nerve-racked into an irre-"You'were detailed to this case?" sponsible state of mind. And then the police get a may possibly turn out to be true, but "Well. I found out that the prisoner which, unless confirmed in every (Sensation in the court; the magis-ate sits up in renewed in the court; the magistrate sits up in renewed interest; the lic. Chicago.

ABROAD.

electors and as candidates for the made that possible.

At the Copenhagen elections in March the Socialists got 44.849 votes. and twenty candidates were elected "He is an efficient election district including two women—a compositor. "He is an efficient election district captain and absolutely controls sixty-eight votes, and is good for three times that number."

At this the man who had made the complaint slunk out of court. The policeman tottered out, all hopes of advancement gone. He knew if he didn't resign from the force he would be pounded by everyone from inspector to matron.

"A most efficient member of the force," said the magistrate, as he nodded to the detective. "He goes after the essential points instead of wasting time on mere trifles as the uniformed man did."

"He's been on the force only two." "He's been on the force only two weeks," said the detective apologetically.

"He's been on the force only two ment and the party. The anti-so-cally.

elections returned 9,682 male councilors and 127 women ones. of these are married, thirty-eight un-

Germany.

to vote and to be elected to Partia an occasion to show themselves in their true light as reactionaries.

Holland.

The first annual conference of the Federation of Social Democratic We-men's clubs in Holland took place at demonstrate to the government that On the order of proceedings Easter. vas a discussion on "The Support of Mothers," and the federation's De Proletarische Vrouw, wh largement, by a children's page was a wire move. The report shows that the federation has grown in numbers and influence. Several new groups have been recently founded so that the federation amounts now to groups. The older clubs have in-creased their membership. The federation has kept up a vigorous agitation for adult woman's suffrag equally against all proposa's to prohibit woman's labors-they have also started and kept going lectures, d s-cussion and reading in the clubs, etc. They endeavored to awaken the class consciousness of the women and had geois prejudices which prevailed against the participation of women in public life even among comrades. Unfortunately they were much afprejudices fected by the sp'it in the party lost many valuable men them Comrade Mensing, the international correspondent.

The third congress of the Social rade Tim Democratic Women of Hungary was held in Budapest at Easter. The re-

WOMAN'S WORK

In the early part of March there "What else did you find out?" de. first time. The new electoral law

married and five widows.

The satellite always laughs louder

than his plutocratic master. He is afraid of lesing his job. To Judge Gaynor: Under the cap italist system how many more police

ficials will retire as millionaires. When Senator Root is found "root up your mind that the umpire is fixed.

Vice Consul Williams, of Dalny, reports that laborers in Manchuria get from 10 to 50 cants a day. Tell it not in Pittsburg! How it would make Carnegie's mouth water!

The president of the Equitable Trust the world. It seems bred it Company—and he lought to know— of the poor, capitalist ride testifies that directors in trust companies are dummies, who leave the for the fact that the 'He management to officers. Yes, and the Carren was not hissed and officers are dummies for the Captain eggs when he had the br panies are dummies, who leave the Kidds higher up.

How Papa Shonts loves the dear This moral and political ublic now—he will build 68 ½ miles be shunned and hooted if new subways upon terms as easy and their children were us public now—he will build 68 ½ miles of new subways upon terms as easy as a pawnbroker's if we will only allow his company to extend the "L" the straphangers. "Step lively," dear at Plattsburg, announ public!

Nell Brinkley, that characteristically erally outlawed and this dainty, if at times saily prurient, artist, wonders in a recent picture why old men love and young men die. It is because, under the capitalist system, the old men sometimes have money and most young men die trying to get it. Socialism would give your condition.

sad-eyed cupid a show, Miss

"Jane Crow cars go; Jane them," says the World; is women refused to fill the for them by the Huand preferred to hang to other cars with the men. purely business reasons. present system it is w to catch a husband—to t and how can she do this t seen by men? Don't de seen by men? Don't det her chance of winning 's (later) alimony by locking herself in stupid Adamies

ery to address the gra Brooklyn public school ti

The street railway may

CREATING PUBLIC OPINION; A NEW METHO

By G. S. GELDER.

Before the slaves of the South could be released public opinion had to be aroused, a sentiment had to be created in the North to that end. Previous to the Spanish war the patricular sentiment of the nation had to be stirred up.

Whenever a strike threatens to wrest from the exploiters of labor in a measure, and from the support of the

wrest from the exploiters of labor in a measure, safe from the some trivial concessions, whereby the lot of the toilers might be brightened by niceture. lot of the toilers might be brightened just a little, public opinion has to be manufactured in opposition to the just demands of the strikers.

Invariably this is done through the press, which always lends itself willingly, unquestioningly, to the ruling power. It sees with their eyes, it reflects their wishes.

When a war is to be brought about, war itself becomes an object of glori-

war itself becomes an object of glorification, the noblest pursuit of man. The ostensible cause of the desired war is most extensively dilated upon: for example. Spanish cruelty to the Cubans. But the real object is never mentioned—the acquisition of foreign markets, the creation of opportunities for the further enrichment of the

capitalists.

Similarly in labor troubles. The economic condition of the workers is depicted in rosy colors, while they are hands of our snemies.

RUSSIAN REPRESSION IN QUESTIONS & A

Next week we shall publish an interview with Dr. Abdula and M. a Job." They have never weeks," said the detective application.

"It makes no difference," said the magistrate, sternly. "Why, where is the officer? Where is the complaint ant? Gone? Bless me! I'll have to dismiss the case, and I'll report the officer. He should be broke. He has not the instinct of the work. Otherwise he'd study a man's political connections before he tried to fasten a crime on him."

"Isn't it possible," asked a reporter. "Guilty!" echoed the magistrate, "Guilty!" echoed the magistrate, "Guilty!" echoed the magistrate, "According to official statistics the magistrate," According to official statistics the magistrate and the clericals one. Five two askeds, and the clericals one. Five two askeds, and the clericals one. Five two askeds, and the clericals one. Five two askeds are the statistic and the clericals one. Five two askeds are the statistic and the clericals one. Five two askeds, and the clericals one. Five two askeds are the statistic and the country as a deputation from the Constitutional party of Persia to appeal to the constitutional party of Persia to appeal to the common the Constitutional party of Persia to appeal to the common properties, and the reporter and the common properties. In Copenhagen at least a third of the special party of Persia to appeal to the constitutional party of Persia to appeal to the common properties. In Copenhagen at least a third of the British people against the policy tutional party of Persia to appeal to the constitutional party of our government in supporting Russian interference on behalf of despoting in the Focus money and statistics and their forces have approached within thirty miles of Teheran on two sides and their victory over the despoting party of the Shah would be assent.

J. E. J.— According to official statistics the sured but for the interference of Rus-lections returned 9.682 male council. sia. That interference would have sia. That interference would have been rendered impossible, at any rate

to the extent it has been and is being carried, but for the support given to Russia by the understanding with Great Britain. We strongly condemned In Weimar the Socialist group in that understanding when it was first the Landtag have demanded the right suggested, and all recent developsuggested, and all recent develop-ments have shown it to be a mos ment for women—which will give the mischievous alliance, and have fully government and the bourgeois parties justified our condemnation. Not the least harmful of the results of the alliance is the support it has given to Muscovite methods in Persia. We earnestly support the appeal of the Persian Constitutionalists, and trus not only is the Czar an unwelcom visitor. Russia must be cancelled .- Lo

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CORRECTS ERRORS.

Editor of The Call:

Three errors slipped into my verses "Song of the Near Future," printed in to-day's Call. The first one is in the second stanza. The line should play on mead or breeze kirsed shore. The second is in the third stanza, an should read, "Dead the misery of th past, and dead both pride and crime.

The last and least error is that the line beginning with "To end all is at his ease to judge an wrong, etc., should be the first line of stanza five. As it is now there are mistakes.— W. Liebknech but four stanzas. stanza live. but four stanzas. WILBY HEARD.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 7.

port was given by Comrade Fritsch. Comrade Czardos reported on the eco-nomic and political situation of the nomic and position of Hungary. Com-working women in Hungary. Com-rade Timar on agitation and the press. It is authorized tell or in-Clara Zetkin, in the Progressive noving the pler master official is liable to a first

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tion amounts to five d L. W. C.—There are man Culture Magazine, in New Food Magazine in Chicago.

EPIGRAMS BY DE

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government.

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People are asking what we

for the working man. I ask If the arm of corporate preach Old Sol there would be

on every sunbeam.

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ISLE OF WIGHT WAL

It has been decided to of Wight, which runs as