Telephone, 2271 Worth.

# II. WANTS SEE M'ADOO

### Committee Found No Hear When It Visited Board of Estimate.

eting of the Central Fedn yesterday it was decided meetings in future on Fri. M. This was the most im her of amendment laws. The executive com-

Abrahams, of the Pressmen Johnson, of the Musi-nominated for president, dy, of the Plumbers, was or vice-president. The at the next meeting.

subway question the execu mittee reported that Mr. Mc-d agreed to give audience to stee from the central body by 19, and it was decided to orted that Mr. Mc ce on July 21. The ions were urged to start a

Coakley reported for the mmittee which is working tion with a similar commit. e Brooklyn Central Labo peared at the last Board of Estimate." but Mayor McClellan ild be no public hearing d to go away.

mittee appointed to see McGowan, in regard to the nen and assistant forehighways, reported that it a unable to get any satisfac-of these officials, and was in-to visit Borough President

#### d Takes to Sidewalk.

nication was received from H. Hamilton, head worker of eversity Settlement, in which Federated Union meets that, in accordance with the of the organization, Luther S the public ownership agitaculars in front of the door ted to call the police to sary, to keep Bedford the building.

darment Workers was in-sling that Local 10 be rein-the I. L. G. W. by payment since January, or stand sus-

ts of other unions whose re employed by this firm. e Coakley said that he in Washington soon, and credentials which would en-to confer with Commis-efe on the immigration quesalf of the C. F. U., which

mication from the Tobacco add two more big ships to its service Inion was read, stating between this port and Savannah. They will be slightly larger than the union wage scale, the finest vessel of the fleet, the City white Relis, Lynn Haven of Savannah, and be equipped in even cigarettes are now on the Vare-Kramer Company had

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### ort on Building Code.

Quinn, national vice presi-the Brotherhood of Carpen-te from Trenton to address in connection with the n of the brickyard work red in New Jersey by the Pireproofing Company, Pireproofing Company teking a monopoly of fire tion by means of to the building code, bu nittee appointed to fight the new code made no report, matter was not discussed.

## BROOKLYN C. L. U.

### Committee Reports Co-opera with Manhattan C. F. U.

meeting of the Brooklyn ughby and Myrtle averederated Union. On the mittee A. K. Atherton was hairman, and William A. of the C. F. U., secretary.

### CONGRESSMAN WAILS

Badger Solon Wants to Know Why Men Leave the Church.

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- "There are 20,000,000 men in the United Strike Called in Pittsburg Soft a special organizer by the American Daily Socialist Shows That No States who are not identified with any religious institution. Only 3 per cent of the male population of Greater York are connected with churches. Why do men leave the holy church. Is it because there are churches for the rich and chapels for the poor? Is it because Socialism we should ascertain the cause.

This was the plaint of Representative Esch, of Wisconsin, in an address poration which gets its coal from the delivered to-day on the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of the Ingram Memorial Church (Control of the United Hebrew Trades it was agreed, that the United Hebrew Ingram Memorial Church (Control of the United Hebrew Trades will assist the national business in the United Hebrew Ingram Memorial Church (Control of the United States Steel Corton (Control of the United Hebrew Ingram Memorial Church (Control of the United Heb the laying of the corner-stone of the Ingram Memorial Church (Congrega-

President Taft, on the contrary, ook occasion to commend the pres-nt tendency toward making religion ent tendency toward making religion and churches more attractive to the

The Ingram Memorial Church owes its birth to a contribution of \$40,000 made by 0. H. Ingram, of Eau Claire. Wis., in memory of his son who died several years ago. It is to be conducted along usual lines. In additional services the church will protional services the church will pro-vide amusement for its communicants and will attach to it a symnasium, swimming pool and other reatures at tractive to young men.

### FLINTS ENJOY-VISIT

Have Good Time at Picnic-Start Real Convention Work To-day.

After a full week of preliminary work the national convention of the American Flint Glass Workers Union, to strike was given and the notice to at the Brooking Labor Lyceum, will 18,000 miners reached the different convene to-day ready to take up the actual work of the convention, the committees being nearly all ready to

Yesterday most of the delegates spent at Coney Island and other sum mer resorts, taking in the sights and

enjoying the ocean breezes.

The picnic, which was arranged for the delegates and held under the auspices of the local unions, at Metropoli

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was outside on the sideiributing back numbers of
the Politician.

dision of the Executive Couna American Federation of
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the controversy night. Pictures were taken of the delegates while they were enjoying their supper.

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department store of McParta O'Flaherty was taken off the
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lat Board, on the ground that
a scion would be injurious to

### HARRIMAN ORDERS TWO NEW LINERS

By authorization of E. H. Harriman the Ocean Steamship Company, bet ter known as the Savannah Line, add two more big ships to its service

#### **BOLIVIANS DON'T LIKE BOUNDARY DECISION**

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 11. - The celebration that was planned to be held in this city on July 15 has been postponed as a result of the disorders which occurred here yesterday at a meeting held to arrange for the event and because it is feared the disturt ances will be continued.

The trouble is the outcome of the decision rendered by President Alcorta, of Argentina, in the boundar Strong guards were placed around the Peruvian and Argentine legations yes terday for the protection of the Minis-ters, as it was reported that the peo-ple intended to stone them.

### KILLED WHILE DRIVING

instantly killed early this morning by being thrown from his vehicle. His lifeless body was found lying in the roadway by Joseph Alvator about 3 o'clock this morning. Hoffman drove into the country shortly before mid-May, the committee on the best of the clearance of the cl

# 18,000 MINERS **OUT THURSDAY**

# Coal District—Will Aid Tin Plate Men.

PITTSBURG. Pa.. July 11 .- The the poor? Is it because socialism is advancing day by day and year by year? Is it because of the education been ordered for next Thursday mornthe people are receiving that they leave the church? I do not know the cause, but the effect is with us and cause, but the effect is with us and famous soft coal trust, and will be a blow at the United States Steel Cor-

> Shutting off the supply of coal from the corporation mills at this time will that one of the ressons the strike was decided on at this time was because of the strike now on by the tin-plate workers against the steel corporation.

> It was announced some time since that the United Mine Workers were thinking about taking a hand in the strike of the Tin Plate men and a so that the Federation of Labor had sent into the Pittsburg district to over the ground and make a

The decision to strike was arrived union at yesterday atternoon after a long conference between the national and international officers of the United Mine Workers of America. The mills of the Pittsburg district are starting again and there is a big demand part of the 8,000,000 hushels of al which the Pittsburg Coal Company has promised to deliver yearly to the corporation.

Cutting off this coal supply at once was thought to be a good way to assist the strike of the Tin Plate workers as well as gain some points for the miners themselves. The order lodges to-day.

#### Haye Many Grievances.

The reasons given by the miners officials for the strike at this time seem general. It is set forth that the Pittsburg Coal Company, with its seventy mines, has not lived up to its agreement with the workmen, that 4.25 a day for three hours at from and heavier duties have been

Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, will be in Pittsburg to morrow. Year terday Lewis addressed the striking the workers at New Castie, Pa. and this was considered the first move in a war on the Steel Corporation.

Two representatives of the striking will give employment to 500 man.

Two representatives of the striking bers of the union. tinplate workers were in Pittsbur yesterday, and conferred with the resterday, and cenferred with the miners' officials before it was decided BISHOP M'FAUL TAKES to call the miners out.

The Pittsburg Coal Company asserts

to-night that the miners have no grievance because the strike order of Local President Meeksn does not specify one place where the company s accused of not having kept faith

### ARDENT MAN SHOOTS TO PROVE HIS LOVE

Mrs. Gussie Rauo and her seventeen be laid next month. They will be war-old niece, Mary, who were shot in the Raub home at 222. South 19th street, resigned as turbine Crecle of the Morgan Line. From Cigarmakers' No. 90, which will be refitted with the old the street of the street, No. 90, which will be refitted with the old the street of the street of the street of the street, No. 90. Which will be refitted with the old the street of the street of the street of the street, No. 90. Which will be refitted with the old the street of the s

workmen No. 11.

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The shooting took place after Mocco made three visits to the R home on Saturday. De Mocco The shooting took place after De Mocco made three visits to the Raub home on Saturday. De Mocco was madly in love with the girl, but she did not line him and he had been warned several times to neep awa from the house. After he had been ordered to leave the house twice on Saturday he went away declaring tha both Mrs. Raub and the girl would be sorry. When he returned they refused

### **JURY "BUTTS IN"** ON HATTERS' STRIKE

The grand jury of Essex County, N J., has decided to take a vote of the striking hatters in its jurisdiction to find out whether they are willing to wave the use of the unon label and re-turn to work or prefer to continue the

President Moffit, of the United Hatters of North America, says that the scheme to get a vote of the strikers will be a fake. He declared that no Charles Hoffman, sixty years old, was precautions are being taken to have the ballots put only in the hands of the union hatters out on strike

the union hatters out on strike.

A special meeting of the strikers for the purpose of taking up this matter will be held at the Orange Armory at 9:30 this morning,

he C. F. U. secretary.

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1.19: Badge Makers'
Bengineers, 519: TypoBion, No. 6: Woman's
League; Teamsters'
Hengineers' Union, No.
Hor Day Dinner Commit
Progress.

Black of the Central Labor Union Sanitarium Committee.

The pext meeting of the C. L. U.

Will be held at Gerken's Colliseum,
Evergreen, L. I., as a special compliment to the Engineers' Union, No.

56, which is to hold its picnic there.

Tore of about 1.200 men, with eight guns, under four Russian offices, engaged the revolutionists under Sipahdar and Sardarassad near Karraj.

After a continuous cannonade that lasted some hours the operations committee.

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# UNITING THE BUTCHERS VICE RAMPANT

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1909.

Organizer Modest Forms District Council of Meat Cutters.

Rudolf Modest, who was appointed Federation of Labor to bring about an amaigamation of all butchers' unions in this city, has organized a district council of the unions now belonging to the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Workmen, representing the following departments of the butcher trade: Local 5, Cattle Butchers; No. 11, Store Tenders; Nos. 190 and 272. Bologna Makers; No. 256, Beef Car-riers and Luggers; No. 269, Inside Slaughter House Workers. The counof the Pittsburg Coal Company, or cil will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month at 240 East

agreed, that the United Hebrew Trades will assist the national union in order to organize the numerous Hebe a severe blow, and it is understood houses and the stores on the lower

The official organs of the district ouncil will be The Call, Volkszeitung, the Bohemian Hlas Lidu and the Yiddish Forward.
All independent unions have been

visited and addressed by Organizer Modest in order to bring them back to the national union. Union 174, Bologna Makers, will be

one of the first to take up the amal-gamated question. At a special gen-eral meeting Sunday, July 18, the union will decide whether they will affiliate with the national union.

#### GAIN FOR COMPRESSED AIR WORKERS' UNION

Business Agent Howard, of the Compressed Air Workers Union, re-ported yesterday that a new agreement with the contractors had signed for the 1,300 members of his men was graded according to depth the calssons were sunk, but this agreement is based on the air pressure, which he said was fairer to the

Under the new agreement the com pressed air workers will be paid \$3.50 a day for six hours at twenty-two pounds pressure; \$3.75 a day for six hours at thirty' pounds pressure; \$4 a day for four hours work' at from thirty to thirty-five pounds's pressure; thirty to thirty to thirty-five pounds pressure, and 4.50 a day for one hour forced on the men. pressure, and 4.50 a day for one hour.

There is nothing specific in the and twenty minutes work at from order to strike sent out, no specified forty to forty-five pounds pressure.

grievance, and this adds to the belief that the strike has really been called as a move in sympathy with the Tin Plate strike.

In some of the large buildings where the foundations are very deep and the workers liable to encounter quick sands compressed air workers are em-

# IN WHALE AND ALL

MANASQUANS, N. J., July 11 the laying of the corner stone of the new St. Denis Roman Catholic Church. Manasquan, this afternoon, Bishop James McFaul, of Trenton, made an impassioned speech in which he deunced in stringent terms the higher critics in the colleges and declared the Roman Church accepted the entire Bible, snake, stones of Genesis and the fish stories of Jonah and everything else in the Bible.

He said the papers considered him an ecclesiastical pugilist because he had denounced the educational leaders of the great universities, but the danger to families exsted in sending their sons to state and non-sectarian schools. He dramatically declared that the Catholic Church would have been led a merry gait if it had at-tempted to keep step with the statements of science and evolution: rould have been like an Irishman three fingers of whisky in him trying to steer an automobile.

### MORE PLANTERS HELD ON PEONAGE CHARGE

MOBILE. Ala. July 11 -- W. Kemp, a well known planter of Wil-mer, Ala., and his son, W. R. Kemp, were brought here to-day by Deputy United States Marshal on Federal affidavits charging them with holding in involuntary servitude farm hands on their plantacion near Wilmer.

Affidavits against the Kemps were on information furnished the United States District Attorney's office by Sims Hawthorn, William Hawthorn and Edward Randerson, who claim they were held in a state of peonage This is the second offense of a similar nature against the accused, who were out under \$1.000 bonds each.
A \$500 bond was required for their appearance before a United State

### SOAP AND SUGAR BAD

WILKES-BARRE, July 11.—Owing to a singular salve being used on a severe wound John Shumick, of Georgetown, near here, who was taken to the hospital here to-day for treatment, will probably lose his right arm at the shoulder. On the Fourier physical part of the government, of Shumick's hand, tearing it badly. Instead of going to a physician he took, the advice of a friend and put a quantity of a mixture of soap and quantity of a mixture of soap and sugar on the wound. The jve in the sagar on the wound caused bloodpoisoning.

MEXICO GETS I. O. R. R.

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# IN CHICAGO

# Attempt is Made to Inforce Law in Graft-Ruled City.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, July 11 .- Continuing its exposure of corruption, graft and vic in Chicago, the Daily Socialist says:

"Soliciting, or roping, as it is called is practiced in the red light district. Last night investigators for the Daily Socialist made a tour of the district. The tour started with the Pompeian room of the Auditorium Annex. famous drinking hail was almost de serted by the women of 'he dumi-monde, who were recently ordered from the hotel corridors and wine rooms. This place was visited at 10:15. The 22d street red light district was visited and continuously patrict was visited and continuously trolled by the investigators for

an came to the door and beckoned to

Passersby.
"In front of 2012 and 2014 Armour avenue stood four plain cloths men At Mamie Wilson's flat on 21st street a young woman sparsely clad leaned far out of the window and spoke to the investigators, asking them to com in. They did so, and learned that girls are sometimes arrested for so-liciting, but that usuely the police officer on the beat "is a good fellow."

#### In Rows-Ready for Sale.

There was soliciting going on at 2129 Armour. There were three girls in bloomers of an abbreviated pat tern advising all passersby to come in and see 'the big show.' At 2109 Armour avenue the investigators en-tered. The large reception room was lined with couches on which reclined in various states of nudity various tain ages, chattering. When the in-vestigators entered the girls rose and drew their single silken garments cosely about them. They stood in rows—ready for sale—wares being

looked over—wares exhibited before prospective purchasers—women in the year 1909—selling themselves for bread and lodging and clothes."

The Daily Socialist stated yester day that Victor Altman, a union car penter, was arrested on a charge of bomb-throwing, and dragged from one police station to another without

### charges being entered against him.

The Socialist states that thirty-one Socialist states that thirty-one them the opportunity to subscribe for have already been thrown by its stock." thugs in the war between opposing gangs of gamblers and panderers, and

parently part of the campaign which Assistant Police Chief Lavin, the union the time when he was removed from the police force following, the hearing which continued for several days and which continued for several days and brought out with startling force the charge that Lavin, as a captain of police, had instigated a bold robbery

ministration."

### SURRENDERS AFTER READING NEWSPAPER

pointsville. Pa., July 11.—An item in a New York newspaper last Wednesday, the 7th, under a Paterson, N. J., date line, led to the apprehension of John Doyle, of Sheaandoah, who was wanted by the Schuyikill County authorities to answer the Kill County authorities to answer the charge of fraud at the primaries held POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 11 .charge of fraud at the primaries held

After fleeing with three other elec tion officers from this jurisdiction to escape being brought into court on a WOMAN ARTIST RUN bench warrant, Doyle delivered him self up to the Paterson, N. J., police.

### MEXICO GETS I. O. R. R.

# SPANIARDS KILL MOORS DECIDE FATE OF

Tribesmen Lose 50 Men in Battle. More Troops Sent.

MADRID, July 11,-In the engagethe Riffians, near Melilla, Morocco, Friday, the Moors lost fifty killed and 150 wounded. The government is taking energetic steps to end the trouble in order to prevent France from sending troops into the disturbed region, which is within the Spanish sphere of influence.

Prime Minister Maura, who has returned from Santander, held a con-ference with King Alfonso and the members of the cabinet, after which it was announced that one brigade would leave Barcelona for Melilla. and another would be held in reserve at Sev.lle. Reservists sufficient to complete one army corps will be called out. The battleship Nigrancia. convoying a transport, has left Cadiz for Melilla

received at the palace this afternoon.

The Ambassador regretted the outbreak of the rebels, and expressed the hope that it would not affect Spain's friendship with Morocco. King Alfonso made a formal, but

12:45.

"Shortly after 12 o'clock a half nude woman pulled up the window shade at 12026 Armour avenue, a resort peopled by Japanese women, a Japanese woman came to the Account of the state of Morecco was upable to the Suitan of Morecco was upable tan of Morecco was unable to do so.

It is rumored that the Riff tribesmen have ambushed a company of Spanish infantry, killing thirty of

### TO TIGHTEN THE CHAINS

#### Harvester Trust Starts 'Profit Sharing' Scheme Further to Enslave Workers.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- In ar effort to deaden the interest of its 30,000 employes in the work of union labar organizations and to attach them to the company in such a manner as to preclude all possibility of strikes, the International Harvester Company has announced a comprehensive plan of "profit sharing." The plan is similar

The finance committee, under whose direction the plan for the subscription has been worked out, has set "The action against Altman is ap-irently part of the campaign which stock and 15,000 shares of mon stock of the company, the for-mer being offered employes at \$115 Assistant Pelice Chief Lavin, the union mon stock of the company, the former being offered employes at \$113 a share, which is about \$6 under the present market price, and the common stock of the company, the former being offered employes at \$113 a share, which is about \$6 under the blush. He has apparently forgotten about \$10 under the market.

### FEARING EXPOSURE RICH MAN ENDS LIFE

George Skoa, said to have been a retired British army officer, shot him-self yesterday afternoon in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, and was found lying across the grave of his wife, Margaret, by one of the cemetery policemen.

he took an old fashioned revolver and fired a bullet into his left breast.

### DOWN BY BICYCLIST

Mrs. Harvey White, an artist, of 112 East 40th street, was run down yes-terday afternoon at 57th street and

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# **ALIENS TO-DAY**

Price Two Cent

# ment between the Spanish troops and Judge Band Will Consider Case of Immigrants Detained by Ruling

The fate of hundreds of h grants who have been detained a because they did not have with th \$25 each when they landed at the port, will be decided by Judge Le ard, Hand in the Federal Court to-

In order to stop the wholse portation of healthy, strong and skill ful mechanics, that has been migrant must have \$25 with him o his arrival, the Hebrew Immig Aid Society has taken the matter court. The test will be made in the cases of Gershon Farber, Hirsh Skuratowski, Nachamiah Baltz and Meyer Gelvart, all from Russia, who were ordered to be deported because of their failure to produce the amo set by the commissioner as an trance fee to this land of the brave and the home of the free.

It is the intention of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, through their attorney. William Blau, to test the constitutionality of this order and to ascertain whether it is consistent with the principles of this country to have men sent back because they fall to possess a certain amount of money when they come here.

### A Severe Blow.

announced a comprehensive plan of "profit sharing." The plan is similar to that instituted some time ago by the United States Steel Corporation, and provides for a subscription to the stock of the company by the employes, same to be paid for out of installments taken from their wages.

In making the announcement to the men, which was sent out yesterday in the form of a circular, President Cyrus-H. McCormick says: "The company desires all of its employes upon whose efforts the success of the business depends to have a share in the profits, and to this end it ofers them the opportunity to subscribe for men, whom the Statue of Liberty in professions, young men who have been looking forward and saving pennies that were to carry them to the land of industry, which to them held out the promise of honest and remunerative opportunities; young women, whom the Statue of Liberty lured on with enticing smiles and with promises of freedom and indeperence, all were driven like cattle is iron-barred "detention rooms" a told that they must "show cash" fore gaining the privilege of admises.

It was a hard blow to the cent enthusiasta who had not knewn when they started, that even the Statue of Liberty is imbued with the spirit of capitalistic commercialism, and that the euistretched hand and torch meant an order to "Halt and Deliver!"

### Order Foolish and Cruel.

police, had instigated a bold robbery so that he might catch the robbers and thereby gain an inspectorship via the public press and the approbation of his superiors.

"Such notoriety did Lavin gain at that time that had it not been for Mayor Burge's subserviency to the packers Lavin would never have appeared on the Chicago police force again. In the strike Lavin hecame so beloved by the beef barons that they

peared on the Chicago police force again. In the strike Lavin became so beloved by the beef barons that they have had him under their protecting wing ever since and, having reinstated him on the force, after his removal, are now grooming him for the position of chief of police. a post which Shippy is raid to be growing too feeble to hold.

"Lavin is wanted in a high official position for po other purpose than as an enemy of organized labor. He is so known both to labor men and to those respectable persons who profit in a business way through the favors heaped upon them by the Busse administration."

In the strike Lavin became so to led the builet causing instant death. The tragedy occurred at Hamilton's handsome country home some miles south of Macon. Here he and his wife were spending the summer. It is said that two days ago Mrs. Hamilton found letters from a woman in her husband's pockets which indicated he was unfaithful.

SHCOTS HIMSELF ON

HIS WIFE'S GRAVE

George Skoa. said to have been a month of the naive Commissioner.

Mrs. Brostein, who has a business at 194 Stanton street, is trying hard to save her nephew from deportation. He is a strong, healthy young fellow of twenty-one and a carpenter by trade.

trade.

"I offered the Commissioner my business as security for him." said Mrs. Brostein, "but he won't listen to me. I showed a bankbook of \$2,000, which I was willing to offer as deposit of good faith. I also told him that if this should not suffice, my three brothers, the young man's three uncles, who are all well-to-do, will se security. Finally, I offered a friend who was willing to put up a \$60,000 bond, to be forfeited, in case my nephew becomes a public charge. In far, the case is still pending, and I do not know what the decision will be."—

Fear to Protest.

### Fear to Protest.

day, but they do. They know that on the island, in the miserable detention room, are their relatives held prisoners, huddled together like cattle in fill-smelling, suffocating rooms. Many, when they come to visit, find that they are late—already has the cruel work of deportation been done. Since the order was given, two weeks ago, many relatives have quit work altogether, because of their daily visit to Ellis Island. The visitors are treated shamefully.

The visitors are treated shamefully. again made, the next day, and so on until the men and women grow nerv and hysterical with the strain.

of the Hebrew Immigrant ociety at the island is filled with an anxious and weeping crowd who clamor for assistance. "Save my for assistance. "Save my ""Please do not let my father go back." "My poor, poor mother," or "How will I ever be able to send him another ticket." are the exclamations that fill the little room.

Behind fron bars, imprished and treated like felons, are those who are about to be deported. The majority of them are young men, broad shouled and strong, skillful in mechanics children in this country.

#### Not Public Charges.

They did not come to this country to beg or steal, but on the advice and request of their relatives, and instead of being allowed to enter the land of their dreams they are kept in dirty

The rooms are packed and the men are huddled together. The young ones stand up most of the time and stretch their arms in evident despair; some of them are morose and bitter and and many poke fun at the proverbial teach American freedom.

While the people in the detention while the people in the detention room are worrying their relatives are doing their utmost to prevent deportation. The only way open to them is an appeal to 'Washington. As a result, lawyers are busy writing hundreds of appeals which the Board of Special Inquiry is busy rejecting.

The Board of Special Inquiry is not a tribunal possessed of divine powers. divine mercy and supreme wisdom. They are mere men, three of them. They are mere men, thre

or not delivered in time. And when the relative comes to Ellis Island finds that the immigrant has been forcibly placed on a steamer and carried away from the country and the people he from the country and the people he came to live with, to a land which he had left and fled from—back to tyranny and persecution.

### OVERMAN SEEKS HELP

### Anti-Immigration Senator Trying to Back Up Head Tax Amendment.

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Evidentosition on immigration Senator the world are navigated. Overman seems to have solicited letters of indorsement of his amendment increasing the head tax on

labor officials and organizations. There is circumstantial evidence to

probability of these 'abor indorse-ments having been gathered for a sud-that it was only by the use den emergency is that they were all which he had taken into the room wrigten in Washington. While they are almost entirely from officials and himself a severe beating.

which he had taken into the room company officials feel disposed to meet with him that he was able to save himself a severe beating.

President McDougal or any of the local officers in a conference some arrangements could probably be made. ost conservative character, and in some cases really reactionary, as the Knights of Labor, there is little in them to really support the contentions

It is only by the context which he has placed them in and an unfair in-ference that he has drawn that there is really been any injury done to the friends of immigration.

One of these letters specifically states that Senator Overman's tax "is favored, not because we think there is any restriction in it, but because it would tend to equalize it would and particularly because it would be a second and a second a second and a second and a second and a second and a second a seco Government in inaugurating a more

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WASHINGTON, July 11 -- Professor Simon Newcomb, the famous as- Mary Lippin, an Irish Girl, Uses For some mysterious reason the visit-ing hours are imited to two hours, and are between 9 and 11 in the morning. There are hundreds of peo-ple in line, and before one-third has reached the desk the hour strikes.

of the navy, with the rank and title
and the remainder are sent home.
The effort to see a relative has to be
again made, the next day, and so on,
will be given a military funeral
under the direction of the Navier mains will be given a military funeral under the direction of the Navy De- years in this country went to the partment. Services will be held on Royal Crown apartment house at 144 Wednesday morning at the Church of East 27th street at about 8:30 o'clock the Covenant, at which Rev. Tyler yesterday morning and shot a negro Bennett, of that church, and Rev. Dr. elevator man three times with a re-Childs, of Chevy Chase, Mil., will of- volver. The negro is in Bellevue Hosficiate. The interment will be at the pital and is likely to dic. Arlington National Cemetery.

Professor Newcomp's death was two years old. She works as a docaused by cancer of the bladder, the mestic for a Mrs. MacPherson, at 135 first symptom of which appeared last West 112th street. The negro, a West September. A pathetic feature of his Indian, is James Thompson, twentyillness was that it was realized from six years old, of 223 West 29th street. dered and strong, skillful in mechanics and willing to work. Very few of the first that nothing could be done to the first that nothing could be done to the first that nothing could be done to the dwellers in the apartment house were about when the girl check the disease. Professor Newfifty have grown-up and well-to-do comb kept up his mathematical recollidars, in this country. searches, and when it was evident other women and he replied that he that his strength would not hold out didn't care to have anything more to much longer, he made every cort to do with her. Then she took a recomplete his great work on "The Mo-tion of the Moon." This work was telling her to go away fired four shore. finished a few weeks ago, and Pro-fessor Newcomb then made every

> Professor Newcomb was born at Wallace, Nova Scotia, on March 12.
> 1835. He was educated by his father and came to the United States in 1853. From 1854 to 1856 he was a teacher in Maryland and in 1857 was employed as a computer on the Nauti-cal Almanac issued by the Naval Ob-

appointed by the Commissioner and are subject to all human limitations The appeal is to go to Washington, but before it is forwarded it is looked at by the Board and is recommended by the Commissioner, and as such becomes an appeal modified and washened by the Commissioner, and as such becomes an appeal modified and washened by the commissioner and as such becomes an appeal modified and washened by the commissioner and as such becomes an appeal modified and washened by the commissioner and as such becomes an appeal modified and washened by the commissioner and cambridge; the degree of doctor of mathematics from Christiani; the degree of doctor of mathematics and doctor of mathematics and doctor of mathematics and doctor of mathematics and doctor of national phylosophy from the commissioner and doctor of mathematics and doctor of national phylosophy from the commissioner and doctor of national phylos

comes an appeal modified and weak-ened by the opinion of the man who is responsible for the whole situation.

Sometimes appeals are well-aller to him at the heart of the beautiful faller to him at the heart of th governments amounts almost to a catalogue of the learned institutions and scientific orders of the world.

His published works include, among "Secular Variations and Mutual Relations Variations and Mutual Relations of the Orbits of the Asteroids," 1860; "Investigation of the Orbit of Nep-tune," 1874; "Researches on the Mo-tion of the Mcon," 1876; "Popular Astronomy," 1878; "Calculus," 1884; "A Plain Map's Tale on the Labor Question," 1886; "Principles of Politi-cal Economy," 1885; "Elements of Astronomy," 1900; "His Wisdom the Defender," 1900; "The Stars," 1901; "Astronomy for Everybody," 1902; "Reminiscences of an Astronomer," 1903; "Spherical Astronomy," 1903; 1903; "Spherical Astronomy." 1903; "Side Lights on Astronomy." 1906. His published tables of the movements of the planets, the stars and the moon serve as the bases for the computa-tion of astronomers the world over. ly in an attempt to bolster up his and according to them the vessels of

#### SMOKY CITY HAS ANOTHER SCANDAL aliens from \$4 to \$10, from prominent

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 11 .- Pittsindicate that he did this only after burg "society" has received another the protest was made against the con- start. Trustee C. H. N ho's, of the July 19. duct of Commissioner Williams at the First Pentacostal Church of the port of New York. The dates of the North Side, Pittsburg, has entered suit CANADIAN MINERS three letters from labor organizations, for absolute divorce against his wife which he offers in justification of his Mary B. Nichols, leader of the church position, would indicate this, they be- choir, naming Rev. Ralph Elliot. of ing dated July 5, July 6, and July 7, the church, as co-respondent. The

liberal financial policy in providing in facilities at our ports, enlarging forces of inspectors, etc."

#### BLIND SENATOR IN APPROPRIATE ROLE

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON, July 11.—It was Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, who, in the last hours of the last session of Congress, alone of all America's representatives in her plutocratic politi-cal body, tried to stop the passage of a joint resolution which should demand of Russia the enforcement of

pressive provision regarding immigra-tion. This Senator Gore did, but his amendment was tabled upon Senator Aldrich's motion.

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# PROF. NEWCOMB DEAD NEGRO SHOT BY WHITE WOMAN

Gun on Colored Man Who Renounces Her.

A young Irish woman but three

The woman, Mary Lippin, is twenty-

#### Three Bullets Take Effect.

One struck the negro at the base o behind the right ear, the third took him in the back and the fourth went The bullet in his back was red, but it is believed that the two in his head will cause his death

After the shooting a beliboy got a policeman and an ambulance took the negro and the woman to liellevue. The woman had become hysterical and remained so all day. It was impossible to get a statement from About noon Thompson recovered sciousness for a time and Croner Herburger got an ante-mortem statement

### DISCUSS LITERATURE

#### Spaialist Dramatic Movement Hears Prominent Speakers on Subject.

The Socialist Dramatic Movement was addressed after its usual Saturday evening garden dinner by O. Russell Herts, editor of Moods, in a "Plea forthe Reading of Contemporary Literature

He analyzed the phenomenon of the boy for the dime novel. Caroline Newcomb said "Whether contemporary literature be a vice or no, we can-not get along without it."

Emma Goldman was present and said: "Life, beauty, truth, are easen-

tials to literature. The lack of ture for children is deplorable. The lack of literaaverage Russian or German workman has a wider literary range than the average American college student or even than the average American col-lege professor. Given the literature, the taste will come."

Rheta Child Dorr spoke in defense of the contemporary American maga-zine product, maintaining that the best of it is vital and is literature. Julius Hopp, who presided, summed up to the effect that the Radical movement is the vital thing and whatever in any art is abreast of this is 000.

Hereafter, the society will hold its dinners on Monday evenings. The next one will be at the same place.
The Twentieth Street House, in 20th UNION HEADQUA street near Sixth avenue, on Monday

### STILL ON STRIKE

GLACE BAY, N. S., July 11 .- There

Three from One. Do you know it?

#### RUSSIANS SAY THEY DO HAVE CLUBS

fice of The Call yesterday and expressed their indignation against rumor being spread that the Russians have no social clubs.

In refutation of this they named the following clubs, the "Bund" of Hopkins pushed him off the coun199 Division street, "Socialist Revoter and told him to leave the room. of 183 Madis demand of Russia the enforcement of her treaty promises regarding Jews Broadway and a few others that are social and revolutionry, and which are packed every evening with Russians who gather to have a glass of Russian that of the blind should introduce who gather to have a glass of Russian that fee- and discuss the latest occhai (tea- and discuss the latest oc currences in the old cour ry.

Three from One.

### COOGAN HELD FOR SPEEDING.

Jay Coogan, a son of James J. gan, of 599 Fifth avenue, Manhattan, formerly Borough President of Man-hattan, in the Police Court at Flushhattan, in the Police Court at Flushing yesterday morning was charged with running his automobile on Man. W. Emery, who was governor of Utah hattan Boulevard at twenty-eight miles an hour. Coogan pleaded not guilty and gave bail for examination seasiew. Governor Emery was born on Wednesday.

MARSHFIELD, July 11.—George Washington, July 11.—The conference on the tariff bill will resume their sessions to-morrow morning at 100.30. There have been no sessions, formal or informal, since the adjournon Wednesday.



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### BIG PATERSON FIRE

Blaze That Started in Small Shop, Destroys Homes of 16 Families.

PATERSON, N. J., July 11 .- Fire that originated in the rear of the workshop of David Lands, a cabinet maker on River street, this afternoon, destroyed the building, badly gutted eight adjoining stores and the homes sixteen families, entailing a loss of \$50,000. Harris Rome, the proprieto of a big furniture house, that has been burned three times and flooded out twice by the torrential Passaic was the biggest loser. in the heart of a thickly populated and manufacturing district.

Chief Stagg sent out a general alarm. northern part of the city. Meanwhile The blaze was spreading, and no help in sight, until the volunteer of Lakeview, a suburb of Paterson, and the Passaic fire companies were notified of Paterson's predicament.

stores and five families were affe but the damage will not exceed \$10,-

### UNION HEADQUARTERS

(Special to The Call.)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11 -Hundreds of thousands of working-men will be interested in the dedica-tion of the new International Unions headquarters building in this city on

of star-dustage content as been made either by tional Union are to have their offices when the gates should be lifted. The inching with them to discuss furbrance or strike leaders, but Mr. in the carpenters' organization's surface cars also use these tracks, and the Bonsfield, agent of the Mine Workers' home. The Typographical Union and the gate went up as a surface car from Rockaway was coming along. The spectacle of New York's social to save President McDougal or any of the local are to continue in their present of and was on the tracks when the trol-created a stir at the fashionable

#### THIRSTY MAN BRAVES BULLETS FOR DRINK HELD FOR FIRE THAT

It was 6 o'clock yesterday morning while John Hopkin the barroom at Minny Farrell's saloon at 780 Tenth avenue, when George A number of Russians called at the Kelly entered and demanded a drink. "But I will have one," cried Kelly. and he attempted to vault the bar to

get his hands on the bottles.

Hopkins pushed him off the coun-Kelly refused to do so and got behind the bar. He was attempting to get away with a bottle of whisky, according to Hopkins, when the barkeeper shot him three times. No one else was in the saloon but Policeman Frederick Hembdt heard the reports and ran to the saloon to find Kelly scriously wounded by two bullets. Kelly, who lives at 450 West 54th

street, was removed to Flower Hospi-Hopkins was arrested and held by Magistrate Barlow in \$1,000 bail to a hearing to-day in the West

### EX-GOVERNOR EMERY DEAD.

# Once a Gustomer CALANDRA BOY ACCUSES UNCLE ILLINOIS TOWNS

# Home, His Story Causes Lucido's Arrest.

Vito Lucido, twenty-four years old, a barber, of 69 Park avenue, Williamsburg, was committed without bail parents' home at 183 Floyd street, on bers of their families. day sitting on a curbstone at South town. 5th and Hewes streets.
rolliceman Cantwell, of the Bedford

avenue station, came across the boy, little daughter were also injured, who was fast asleep. He took him to Many of the best houses here the station house, the station house, where there was found in a pocket of the boy's blouse a small slip of paper on which was written in a neat hand 'Peter Calan-Beneath the name was written "son of Jacob."

#### Notified His Parents.

It didn't take long for the police to discover that the child was the long police station, but Captain Buchanan here. refused to let them talk to the boy. They were permitted to look at him a distance

The boy told Captain Buchanan that his uncle, Vito Lucido, had kept him in a shoe store for a long time and that on Saturday night two men had taken him for a long distance through the streets and had left him at the spot where Cantwell found him. One

On the strength of the statemen Lucido was arrested. When he was taken to the police station the police say, the child identified him as the person in whose care he was for a long time. Lucido denied the allega

### STUCK ON HOG'S BACK

Five Men Marooned at Hell Gate Following Stranding of Sloop.

The Auxiliary sloop Seaguil, a thirty-foot boat owned by Emil Erickalarm. This brought out every fire thirty-foot boat owned by Emil Erick-engine in the city but one. A false son, of 111 57th street, South Brook-alarm brought this engine to the lyn, with five men on board, ran on Hog's Back Rock in Hell Gate at 10 SYRACUSE LABOR BODY fire broke out in the fancy goods store of Louis Cohen, at 19 Main street, in the southern part of the city. Pulled off until 5 o'clock yesterday morning by Police Launch A.

When the boat struck the rock owner of the boat, and his four companions sounded a distress signal which was heard by the captain of the asquad of police took lines of hose aboard another car from Paterson. The combined efforts of the Passaic firemen, the Lakeview brigade, private citizens and the Paterson police prevented a destructive biance. Frederick Erickson, brother of the near the Seaguil. After waiting for two hours men from Launch A put out in a rowbost and rescued the five

men from the sloop:
After another wait of five hours hawsers were fastened to the sloop and she was pulled off. She was towed to Casino Beach off Astoria and

### TWO INJURED WHEN TROLLEY HITS AUTO

Thomas J. Sinnott and his wife, who live at East 23d street and Avenue D. Flatbush, were thrown from

ley car st'-k the auto. The machine was upset and Mr. and Mrs. Sinnott

### CAUSES TWO DEATHS

death in their home early this morning. After the fire had partly destroyed the house the firemen found their bodies. Peter Zectkalaziteh, who owned the house and lived on the ground floor, was arrested.

Coroner Savage held Zectkalaziteh.

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ELIZABETH, N. J., July 11.—atra. Pauline Morris, the oldest negro woman in New Jersey, who would have celebrated here 113th birthday in August next, died in the General Hospital here this afternoon. She never saw George Washington or heard

### TAKE UP TARIFF TO-DAY.

# TORNADO SWEEPS

### Found After Long Absence from Xenia Wrecked by Terrific Winds and Cloudburst - No One. Reported Dead.

XENIA. III., July 11.—A tornado wrecked this city to-night and injured a number of citizens. It struck here at 6 o'clock, coming from the west, in the Gates Avenue Police Court yes- and lasted but thirty seconds and was terday pending a hearing on a charge followed by a cloudburst. It left many of having kidnapped five-year-old was so thick over town that people had difficulty in finding missing mem-

June 6. Lucido is an uncle of the boy. The residences of Robert Holman and his arrest followed statements and Edward Davis and the barns of made by the child to the police after Frederick Holman and Emmett Colwas found at midnight on Satur- clasure were blown entirely out of town. Robert Holman was seriously injured internally and his arms were broken. Mrs. Edward Davis and her

Many of the best houses here were completely wrecked, including those of Robert Fleming, Emmett Colclasure, Henry Howland, T. B. Howland, J. B. Tully and H. L. Elliott. All electric light, telephone and tele-graph poles were leveled and the city is in darkness.

The house and all buildings on J. E Tully's farm, one mile from here, were demolished. Other farm buildings and timber were blown down for missing Calandra boy. His parents many miles around the city. Rail-were notified. They rushed to the road cars were blown from tracks Relief committees have been organized.

> PANA, Ill., July 11 .- A tornade hit this city this afternoon, demolishing many houses and uprooting trees. All electric light and other wires were blown down, and the city is in darkness. Nobody was injured. The losse to property will total many thousands of dollars here. The wind leveled fields of grain for many miles, and was followed by a terrific rainfall.

### STORM CAUSES PANIC IN PANAMA THEATER a higher stamp tax for is

PANAMA. July 11.—Preceded by suffocating heat all day a phenomenal electric storm occurred last night resolution requiring that a lasting three hours.

At the National Theater Maria Guerrero, a Spanish actress, was givthe National Theater Maria ing her farewell performance when the electric lights suddenly went out. There was much confusion among the crowded audience, but a panic was

The city was in utter darkness and street traffic was suspended while the storm was raging. Many trees were blown down. The zinc roofing, was blown from many sheds and houses.

# DISOBEYS A. F. OF L.

(Special to The Call.)

SYRACUSE. N. Y., July 11.—After very spirited debate which took up the entire time of its last session, the the entire time of its last session, the Syracuse Central Trades and Labor Assembly refused to unseat the Reid faction of the Electrical Workers

After receiving notice from the secretary of the American Federation of Labor, which refused to accept McNuity and Collins as their heads, the assembly appointed a committee to investigate the matter. A majority report was submitted the majority recommending expulsion and the minority retention of locals 79 and 42.

The minority report was adopted.

Collins appeared in person and argued his side of the question, but the assembly turned him down. He took an appeal from the decision of the assembly.

### SAMUEL GOMPERS IN LONDON "400"

ing dated July 5, July 6, and July 7, the church, as co-respondent. The respectively, while the dates of the suit was entered yesterday and every sistens of the strike of the 5,000 members of Eastern ports, and from the state officials of New York, which as Rev. Mr. Elliot has been one of the matter quiet. The case bids fair to be one of the most sensational affairs the state officials of New York, which as Rev. Mr. Elliot has been one of the United Mine Workers of the United Mine Workers of the United States and Canada will attend the exercises. Most of the delegates will be from the local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenham as far back and most popular among the ladies of the striking figures of the North Side and most popular among the ladies of the congregation.

Another incident which shows the probability of these labor indoresments having been gathered for a sud-Perkeley Hotel.

### NONE KNOWS WHERE LIMANTOUR WAS BORN

PATCHOQUE, L. I. July 11.—Strong pressure is being brought to bear upon Jose Y. Limantour, Minister of Finance, to have him enter the race old, and his wife, Cynthia, who was eighty-four years old, were burned to death in their home early this more may become a candidate for the office.

Coroner Savage held Zeetkalaziteh until to-morrow on motion of Assistant District Attorney Blue, who has taken charge of the investigation.

OLDEST NEGRESS DEAD ELIZABETH, N. J., July 11.—Mrs. in Mexico. It is also claimed in Mexico. It is also claim was born in New Orleans.

#### ELECTRICAL WORKERS ELECT. The following officers have been

elected by the Brotherhood trical Workers, No. 270: Joseph P. Bender: vice president. Charles Paulson: secretary. Frank Bromily: treasurer. Charles Green: financial secretary. Edward Taylor; foreman, W. Scoot; inspector. Gotches; delegates foreman, W. Scot; inspector, Gotches; delegates to C. F. U. J. P. Bender and Fred Mau; delegates to District Council, F. Mau, C. Paulson and Louis Cochoran.

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# TAX BILL GOES T

Germans Will Pay More Things, but Inheritances

BERLIN. July 11 .- The inished the finance refe last evening. It is eight a the measures were first but the various bills have modelled and so many have been made that the legislation resembles but

of higher taxes on beer, t brandy, higher duties on vescent wines, cordials an duty on tea has been quad House also adopted a s checks, stubs for the res dends and coupon sheets. foreign securities. A tax on troduced by April 1, 1911, the unearned increment

The National Liberals, Ra-Socialists voted against all ti Dr. Von Bethmann-Helbe tary of the Imperial H tary of the Imperial Home-Vice Chancellor, speakin Reichstag in behalf of Council, said that the fea-ernments had accepted the bill as amended, but that ity of the modifications only because of the imper-sity of putting the finanempire in order so that in ness could be carried as revenues rather than by the future.

Dr. Ven Heydebrand, the German Conservation. Or. Ven Bethmannifell nied his party intended.

or, you seemman or nied his party intended Prince Buelow, saying contrary it deeply regrets drawal of the Chancelle, much for the Conservative

MUNICH, Bavaria, Juli Sueddeutsche Reichscorre terday printed an inspiral patch giving Prince Bushed for resigning as Imperial. It was not only the rejection inheritance tax by the Combined the dispatch asy, which exchangelier's resignation, but grouping of parties in the R which made it impossible for remain in office.

### SHIPPING NEWS

Sail To-day. Colon, Cristobal. Princess Anne, Norfelk.

Needles, Shields, June 25. America, Naples, June 38. Tritonia, Antwerp, June 38. Prins Frederik Hendri

San Glovanni, Naples, Ju Lowther Castle, Algiers, J Moltke, Naples, June 30, Minnehaha, London, July Furnessia, Glasgow, July Potsdam, Rotterdam, July Suriname, Paramaribe, July Caracas, Curacoa, July 4.

Ponce, Porto Rico, July 1. Proteds, New Orleans, July El Paso, Galveston, July 6.

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# MUNICIPAL PLATFORM

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Socialist Party Candidate for Mayor

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workingmen an opportunity 'to

The Socialist party declares for the

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II. Municipal Works.

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operated for the whole people. The Republican and Democratic parties have voted to the capitalists fran-

chises of immense value. The Sub-way "lease" is only one instance of the robbery of the city by its corrupt officials. The Tammany-Republican-

frained from collecting the hugh sums of money due to the city from pri-

vate corporations for the purpose of

surrendering the city, through a sys

tem of bond issues, to the financiers and of keeping it near its debt limit. The Socialst party demands that the city reclaim all franchises and

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HI\_Work for the Unemployed.

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by the municipality against sickness, accident, and old age.

IV.-Courts and Police.

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Wall-Street-Mayor of this

The industries on which the life,

cialist party of the City of York, in convention assembled, its adherence to the princiof International Socialism and that the only real issue in campaign, as in all other camis the contest between the class and the capitalist class the possession of the powers of

conflict is world-wide. The the world over are rising in great revolt for the overthrow se slavery. Against them stand d the mighty powers of capitalthe powers of governlegislative, judicial and millthe church, the schools of s. science and art-all are by the capitalist class to hold workingman in bondage of wage

reen these two classes there car peace, no compromise. The is increasing and grows ever er and in no country more than The capitalists are open al and relentless in their method oitation. They have seized of the legislative assemblies fullest measure of self-government for the city of New York; against government by undemocratic boards and exchanges where the rights people are bartered away, ave formed huge combinations control of all the resources of helding the people at their by giving or withholding emand commissions; for the introduc-tion of the initiative, referendum and recall; and it demands that the city charter be amended accordingly. It demands that the powers of the city government shall be so extended as at at their pleasure. By in-the prices of necessities of above the increase of wages, to enable it to engage in any indus-try or public works it may see fit to undertake, especially during indus-trial crises, for the purpose of giving employment to those thrown out of have paralysed every effort of corking class to better their con-m. the subsidized colleges and papers prating all the while about law of supply and demand. They millions of men and women out officials boast of the increasing agreets and convictions. They not brutality with club and bulery attempt of the working to throw off this intolerable And behind every club, be-

as the interests of the two sare irreconcilable, no capital



ical party can serve the work class. Republican or Democratic, form or Fusion, they all serve their italist master, they all make the diagraen their dupes. Exploited oppressed by the capitalists, beof public works and municipal indus-tries for the reliaf of the unemployed in times of industrial depression. The by the capitalist, bed by the capitalist parties, the
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VII.-Homes for the Toilers.

The capitalist class has possessed itself of all the habitable land of this city, covering much of it with hideous tenements, "homes" so-called for the workingmen. With a mind for profit only, the capitalists have penned up the workingmen in these breeding places of disease, where ar and light can only be had at a high premium. The frequent fires with appalling loss of human life show how low the capi-talist class values the lives of the workingmen. Any political party that stands out as a champion of the present system of exploitation, as the Re-publican and Democratic and Reform parties do, can and will offer no remedy for this most crying wrong. The Socialist party demands that the city shall reclaim sufficient habit-

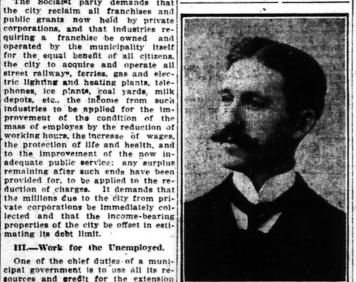
able land and erect modern dwellings with ample provision for air, light and privacy, to be let at cost. VIII.-Equal and Unrestricted Suffrage.

The Socialist party condemns all legislation to curtail the election franchise and demands equal and unrestricted suffrage for men and wo-men.

The Socialist party demands an efficient and complete system of munici-pal hospitals and medical service.

In offering this municipal program the Socialist party warns the work-ingmen against the fulse pretenses of so-called reform and independent parties. They have only one object in view-to abolish the profesional politicians and give the capitalists a direct control of the government. voting for reform, business or independent administrations, the workingmen will not lighten the burder that weigh them down, for, as experience has shown, a kovernment controlled by the capitalists directly is even more obdurate in resisting the demands of the workingmen than a government by professional politi-

workingmen, do not be deluded in-



W. W. PASSAGE. Socialist Party Candidate for Comp-troller.

to the belief that the capitalists will permit any measures of real benefit party.

tide of the social revolution and contempt. The injunction and the police club have become the symintoeffect by the municipality so long party is advancing, marshall-narties.

party is advancing. The social revolution and contempt. The injunction and to the working class to be carried to The Socialist party demands that the city should at once commence work on the proposed subways, bridges and other public works. It demands that the city do all municular to the city should be contractors: the city do the state and federal government H. Hat the city should be proposed to the state and federal government H. Hat the city should be proposed to the city should be proposed to the city should be proposed to the city should be at all city should be at a city should be at a city should be at and especially of the judiciary. Every ference workingmen should bear in mind the ference work on the proposed subways, bridges and other public works. It demands that the city do all municular to the city should be at a cit

scient ever in view, the Socialist and the Socialist are enters this campaign with the series of labor unions be given preference, and that the wages and conditions of work be at least as favorable to labor as those prevailing in organized trades; that no city employe should be required or permitted to work more than eight hours be no real self-government as a day; that in all departments men ment as a day; that in all departments ment as a day; that in all departments ment as a day; that in all departments ment deprived and women receive equal pay for department by judicial usurpation. A show of power, by an increased vote of the Socialist party and the election of some of its candidates will be an defective warning to the capitalistic of the workers on public works; that the city of the workers of the wor

It is time that the workingmen to be interference with local autonomy, with its right to conduct its and rent riots under a reform administration; bread riots amidst a revelution of the corruption with Tames and Its and It V.—Recreation and Free Speech.

The Socialist party condemns the police interference with the right of free speech and with the fullest opportunity for recreation and amuse-ment especialty on Sunday, the only and amuseed in the hards of a few brillions of men, women and children to hire a ment especialty on Sunday, the only and amuseed in the hards of a few brillions of men, women and children to hire a ment especialty on Sunday, the only and amuseed in the hards of a few brillions.

day of rest for workingmen.

VI.—Schools and Kindergartens.

No other question concerns the municipality so much as the rearing and education of the children. While the bulk of the party, distinct from and opposed to workingmen continue the bulk of the party, distinct from and opposed to workingmen continue the bulk of the all political parties of the capitalist.

The executive committee reported that the the state of the capitalist and communication from the secretary that the the state of the capitalist and communication from the secretary that the the state of the capitalist and communication from the secretary that the the state of the capitalist and communication from the secretary that the state of the capitalist and communication from the secretary that the state of the capitalist and capitalist capital workingmen costitute the bulk of the party, distinct from and opposed to population of this city, even the elementary education which their children receive is grossly inadequate.

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The executive committee reported to matter ideals of the working class. Thou-sands of children are deprived of a place in school or given only a half-day attendance, while the average Workingmen! Vote as you strike—

Workingmen! Vote as you strike- belief school life of a workingman's child is for your own interests:
being gradually reduced. At the same time capitalist greed drives the child cla'ist party:

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# SOCIALISTS TO FIGHT FOR CALL

### Central Committee of Local New York Gets Busy — Nominations for New Officers.

Steps to help The Call were taken at the Central Committee meeting of the Socialist party held Saturday evening at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street. On motion of S. Solomon the \$75.00 balance due the Century Pledge was paid at once. Moses Oppenheimer advancing the money to enable this to be done.

Henry Harris in presenting the report of the Board of Managers of The Call urged immediate and efficient support of the party for the paper. He said it was "common talk that if the membership does not keep The Cail alive it will presently be up the same place. It is a beautiful place and working women are asked to attend and add life to these affairs. Socialist party in America has so far had an easy time, but the capitalists are waking up to the fact that we are a power in the land and are getting ready to put us out of busipetting ready to put us out of busi-case if they can. We are about to CALL CONFERENCE MEETS face persecution and if we lose our paper we lose our voice of protest."

Concerning complaints received by the board from some of the secretaries of locals that their reports were cut, it was urged that reports be made as brief as possible and assurance was given that such reports would go in substantially as received. Anyone still unable to obtain the pa-per from a stand was asked to com-plain at once by costal to the board. care of The Call o.dce, and the matter would be rectified.

### The Candidates.

Nominations were made for officers and sub-committees of the Committee Nominations for record ng secretary were Miss Gill, Victor Bunr, Marie

For sergeant-at-arms Stelzer, Wolff, Karloffsky, Bruno Wagner.

For eleven members of the executive committee—Dr. Peskin, Dr. Berlin, Victor Buhr, U. Solomon, Bruno Wagner, Moses Oppenheimer, Mester-maker, Herrmann, Lichtschein, Frost, Schlessinger, Dr. Guttmann, Dutton, Kern, Wolff, J. Hillquit, Ludwig Lors, Nagle, Murphy, Stern and Kufft.

For three members of the creden-tials committee—Kufft, Adler, S. Solo-mon, Scheler, Wolff.

For three members of the auditing committee—Ramm, H. Harris, Thomas Crimmins, Moses Oppenheimer, Eisch-

· For five members of the grievance conmittee—Block, H. Harris, Dr. S. Berlin, Pauline Newman, Dr. Licht-schein, Frost, J. Hillquit, Nagle, Crimmins. Slobin, Dr. Guttmann.

For five members of the naturaliza committee-Dr. Peskin, U. Solo mon, Oppenheimer, Rabinowitz, Meyer London, Denari, Leo Wax, J. Hillquit,

H. Harris, Staring, Oppenheimer, For two delegates to The Call con-erence—S. Solomon, Ramm, Leo Wax. Ralph Sassman, H. Harris, Dr. Berlin, Meyer London and Helen West.

### Upper East Side Protests.

The 28th and 30th Assembly Districts, through Delegate Ralph Sass-man, protested, on the ground that the matter had not been properly put before the body, against the executive committee prohibiting this sub-division holding Sunday morning propaganda meetings because of the rings under auspices of Local New York to be held Sunday mornings at Lyric Hall. He claimed the action to be interference with

istration; bread riots amidst a revel- division lies on the upper East Side ry of corruption with Tammany in whence Lyric Hall cannot be reached The Socialist party denounces as tyrannous and infamous the use of courts and police to delay and prevent public relief of the unemployed and to intimidate workingmen enduring industrial disptes is tribes of the toilers grows ever more frequent and the area of the toilers grows ever more in the toilers grows ever more of the toilers grows ever more oppressive. It is the toilers gr meeting place within the district, and because so handicapped the effectivebecause so handicapped the effective-ness of their efforts has been well

riches wrung from the toll of mil-llons of men, women and children to hire a hall in the district, but this and amassed in the hands of a few. hall can be obtained only for Sunday

terfere with the meetings to be held at Lyric Hall. It was stated as the belief of the management of the man. Elia school that it would not interfere.

Upon motion of Moses Oppenheimer up of French the question of means of raising camtermaker.

Suffragist Speaker Ridicules Talk About War and Votes Being Connected.

Mr. Arthur S. Levy, Jr., addressed vesterday's Votes for Women Outing at Marble Arch, the Dwyer estate, at 216th street and Broadway. Mrs. Frenzy Hastings presided.

The attendance was small and the subject was treated almost exclusively from the standpoint of the tax-paywoman. he woman wage worker was not

The woman wage worker was not in evidence nor was she on the tongues of those appointed or self-appointed to settle the equity and expediency of the question of equal lynward in which seven persons were some and the seven persons when the crowds were going Brook lynward in which seven persons were some and the seven persons when the crowds were going Brook lynward in which seven persons were seven persons when the crowds were going Brook lynward in which seven persons were seven persons when the crowds were going Brook lynward in which seven persons were seven persons when the crowds were going Brook lynward in which seven persons were seven persons when the crowds were going Brook lynward in which seven persons when the crowds were going Brook lynward in

The extraordinary argument that if a woman wants to vote she ought to fight," he said, "if it has any sense to fight," he said, "if it has any sense it must be because there is some estimated connection between suffrage and war. There are several classes of men who vote, one of these being the class made up of boys over eighteen and under twenty-one. There are classes of men who vote but do not serve on juries. As to some women not caring to vote, we all have a right to go busing for the North a right to go hunting for the North Pole; because I do not care to exercise that right is it a reason for forbidding the next fellow to do so? Charles Eliscu questioned the speak-

er concerning the advantages likely to accrue with the extension to wom-en of political suffrage before the esen of political suffrage before the es-tablishment of industrial democracy. and elicited the admission that the

The rext meeting will be under the suspices of the Greater New York Women's. Suffrage Union and the speakers are to be John Shelby Crosby, Mrs. Diggs, of Kansas, and Gertrude Edmund, principle of the Lowell Training School for Teachers. It will

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Elects Officers for Six Months-im BUFFALO POLICE portant Gathering Wednesday.

A special meeting of The Call Conference will be held Wednesday, July 14, at 8 P. M., at the Labor Tempe. 243 East 84th street.

The committee will make a report on The Call fair and carnival, held last April. The committee on the anthur that district and arrested seventy-sevniversary will also render its report. Other business of importance will be transacted, and every delegate to

urged to be present. lock-u
Delegates who hold money for night.
tickets will please make settlement linoce for them to the financial secretary at

the conference meeting.

The last meeting was well attended, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months: Herman Rossh, president; Ernest Renson, vice president; Ch. W. Law-son, recording secretary; Louis Binger, financial secretary; Ch. A. Brown treasurer; Fred Wernes and Herman Roesh, delegates to the Board of Man-

Committee. Wm. Kohn, Y. Sussman and S. M.

White, auditors.

Wm. Kohn, Ch. A. Brown and H. Marcal were elected a committee to make arrangements for an entertain-ment and ball to be held next fall.

TO OPEN NEW LAND

# (National Socialist Press Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, July 11. - Announcement was made at the Interior Department yesterday of an-other reversal in the Roosevelt policy "conservation of natural sources." In North Dakota 57,000 acres of land which were formerly withdrawn in the connection with the Beauford-Trenton irrigation project and 2,500 acres of that previous iy preserved under the Nesson ject, and 21,750 acres under the liston project, as well as 25,000 acres in the state of Washington and co nected with the Yakima pr

be opened to public entry Novem-

ber 4.

paign funds was referred to the executive committee for investigation and report.

### To Hold Ratification Meeting.

August 26 or 27, at Cooper Union, and recommended the holding of a general party meeting every two months.

After some debate concerning the present custom in the reception of party members from Europe when they apply for recognition here, the sense of the body was a fine to the content of they apply for recognition here, the sense of the body was declared to be that they are and should be accepted as old members transferred.

A motion was adopted that street speakers during the coming campaign her required the coming campaign.

speakers during the coming campaign be requested to mention the Mexican refugees, so lending the moral support of the party to these men in their light for liberty.

Thomas Crimmins resigned from Themas Crimmins resigned from the complex of the c

Thomas Crimmins resigned from the state committee. Dr. Berlin was elected by acclasmation as his successor.

Silk Weavers United Textile Worksers Local 659 meets every 2d and 4th Fridays at 5 P. M., at the Labor Temple. Stin Street.

Temple. Stin Street.

The new delegates were seated tem-

porarily pending receipt of reports and credentials from their respective locals.

Twenty-five applications for mem-

# SCORES FIGHT ARGUMENT CARS CRASH ON United States Shee & Lea THE BIG SPAN

Seven Persons Hurt When Nostrand Avenue Car Collides With Bridge Local.

iamsburg Bridge yesterday morning To the contention that the suffrage hurt badly enough to need treatment; and six others were treated to the speaker re-To the contention that the suitrave is not a natural right the speaker religioned that a large percentage of rights in our complex life are artificial rights but none the less inalientical rights but none the less inalientical rights but no recommendation of the violet results of the violet results and a bridge local car, occurred to the violet results and a bridge local car, occurred to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and six others were used to the violet results and the violet results are violet results. nue car and a bridge local car, oc-curred on an up-grade, and its vio-lence and the consequent damage on

this account seem difficult to explain The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com pany blames the motorman of the Nostrand avenue car, which overtoo its leader, the local. The motorman lays the accident to a disarranged mechanism on his car and he so far

convinced the police of it that after detaining him a few hours they let him go. His name is Michael Rolland.

Both Going at Good Speed.

The trouble came at 11:15 when Rolland's car, bound for Vandaveer Park, was following Bridge local car 19. in charge of Motorman James Shanihan, up the long incline which keeps ascending to the center of the river span of the bridge, with a distance of about 250 feet between the different societies that have already the convinced of their moral supposed. When the local was near the two cars. Both were moving at good speed. When the local was near the Manhattan tower Rolland noticed that its speed slackened, but as he had so much clearway he did not im-Rolland noticed mediately attempt to check his own

car's speed.

The reason for the slackening of the local's speed was that Shanihan saw the cars ahead of him were closing up on each other. At the Williamsburg end of the bridge the cars were impeded, owing to the heavy Sunday trame. When Rolland did atternat to slacken speed, according to tempt to slacken speed, according to his own story, he found his car out of his control. He declared that when he threw over his controller it did not break the current and that try as he would he could not shut off the power.

### RAID UNEMPLOYED

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 11.—Unable to apprehend the persons guilty of a number of attempted assaults upon pedestrians on lower Main street and in the vicinity of the boat landings here, the police, at the instigation of en men, to none of whom could be laid a single offence.

The men were crowded like animals into five patrol wagons and taken to lock-ups, and held prisoners over night. Though they protested their innocence, they were unable to dissuade the assiduous bluecoats.

### BIG MONEY FOR CANAL

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The esti mates for continuing work next on the Panama Canal have been proved by the Secretary of War transmitted to the Secretary of Roceh, delegates to the Board of Managers.

Silas M. White, Z. Sussinan, H.
Marcal and Mr. Hawlicheck, Wernes.
Roesh and E. Renson, constitute the
Advisory Board of the conference.
Fred Wernes, Ch. A. Brown and H.
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by the canal officials because of the
form will be such structural fact that theer will be such structura material needed in building the locks

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Thomas Crimmins acted as chairThomas Crimmins acted as chairman, Elias Wolf as vice chairman, and the credentials committee was made up of Frost, W. Solomon, and Mestermaker.

Local 475 of U. B. of C. and J. et

A meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple, 243 East 54th St., Room S. at 8 o'clock, Joseph Moelter, States. Send stamps or cein. Pin. Sery., 542 East 150th St.; Arthur promises and stamps or cein. Pin. Print, 175 E. Broadway, bronz.



### GIRLS FROM SOLDI

ELGIN, Ill., July 11 .- Fear mmoral influences of the first to of the Illinois National Guard, arrived here yesterday, the author have formulated plans for the and protection of the young at the city.

Mrs. Etta L. Bennett, county

nett.
"It is my duty to care for deline girls and boys under seventeen; of age, and the two weeks' enco ment will bring a big problem."

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### ANTAMS WILL SCRAP

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Never before in the past several has any quartet of bantams arought together to try their fen-round bouts in New York.

a fact that the runners-up will ched with Monte Attell for the greatht title of the country at all the more certain that ry will be at his very best when the country of th tanyeight title of the country tes it all the more certain that a boy will be at his very best when gong sounds to send them to the

oughest of the lot to bring to Jokus, of Newara.

Joe's manager. Dick Curley, its that Joe can trim anything at eight in the East or West, and it y to prove his assertions that he seed the bout.

Jokus, of Newara.

The summaries:

One mile open—Won by Ernest Jokus; second, Clarence Garman; third, Adam Beyerman; fourth, J. Stewart. Time, 2:25. et of the lot to bring to Jokus, of Newark.

etting in shape for their mill, should be a hummer if the its up as they did in the last ter. Goldman is sure he can the measure of Terry's younger her, and this will be his chance. two winners will be matched for a ten-round battle on the fol-

### FARS SEE NEW FACES

ers in Both Leagues Busy Pur the chasing New Material.

The teams of both leagues will have an in their lineup when they pear before the New York

The Giants are negotiating for a Who the new phenom is

me to be a second McGinnity.

The latest reports from Boston at that Bowerman is a fixture with at dub and all stories to the conary are nothing but rumors sent Detroit has garnered an unknown the shape of C. M. Tesrean. He

in The American League. The White Sox have purchased Out-ter Messenger from Fall River and

#### **IOHAWK MAN WINS** FIVE MILE RUN

t Calife Park yesterday produced one good contests, the best being the weight run. Among the starters were John Crowley, of the Irish-triblean Athletic Club, James J. ce, of the Mercury Athletic Club and Barles Muller, on the Mohawk Athhe Mercury Athletic Club and dies Muller, of the Mohawk Ath-Club. After a few laps had resied off Muller went to the table was never headed. Lee in second and Crowley third. to acrach mile was another good "Joseph Brownlow, of the Irishrican Athletic Club and Mike

i, of the Mercury Athletic Club The hig men showed their prowness at the hammer, shot and discus. John Flaningh was in his glory again, and he took first prize in the 15-pound hammer, with a throw of 174 feet 1.2 with a handicap of ten feet J

23RD A. D. WINS

A. D. y that they had robbed several places in Brooklyn, among them a jewelry store in the umpire, and all friends walked off the field. The game the awarded by the umpire to 136 A. D. by the score of 9 to 6.

They will be tughed over to the Brooklyn police to-morrow.

### OUTS AT SHARKEY A.C.

a Holland, the English light-the has been engaged to meet Joe r, of Denver, at the Sharkey A. www. Wednesday. Holland is renemb. Wednesday. Holland is re-reded as one of the best of the Eng-hegisters. He has had many fights the other side and claims a record no defeats. He will go ten rounds

### COLLINS DEFEATS HILL

A. C. Holds Tryouts To-night Captures Twenty-five Mile Handicap by Over a Mile.

PATERSON, N. J., July 11.—Elmer Collins, of Lynn, Mass, captured the klyn, and the club management colling for a record-breaking.

Never before in the past sevyears has any quartet of bantams brought together to try their in ten-round bouts in New York. In ten-round bouts in New York, the feet that the runners up will be feet that the runners up will by two miles and a lap. PATERSON, N. J., July 11.-Elmer

out losing any ground.

Carl Ruden won the motor race

the bout.

ster-Wagner match will be ontested, and both boys benns, they are sure to have mirers from their districts sem on to victory.

The miles, two laps.

Twenty-five mile handicap motor paced race—Won by Elmer Collins.

three miles, two laps.

Twenty-five mile handicap motor paced race—Won by Elmer Collins (scratch), paced by Charles Turville; second, Fred Hill (four laps), paced by Rob Schultz; third, W. L. Mitter paced by Carl Ruden. Time, 38:093-5 Tmo mile motor race -Won by Carl Ruden; second, Rob Schultz; James Hunter. Time, 2:17 2-5.

#### HOW THEY STAND

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Pittsburg	52	19	.732
Chicago	43	26	.623
New York	40	27	.597
Cincinnati	39	33	.542
Philadelphia	31	38	.449
St. Louis	27	40	.403
Brooklyn	25	46	.352
Boston	21	49	.300
No games playe	d yes	sterday	

	W.	L	P.C.
Detroit	47	28	.626
Philadelphia	45	27	.616
Boston	43	. 32	.573
Cleveland	40	32	.556
New York	32	38	.450
Chicago	30	41	.422
St. Louis	29	43	.410
Washington	23	48	.324

New York, 2; St. Louis, 8 (first New York, 0; St. Louis, 1 (second

Boston, 0; Chicago, 4. Detroit, 1; Philadelphia, 7.

### **BOUTS AT LONG ACRE**

Young Faust gained the decision wer Eddie Sherman in the star bou A. A. Saturday night. There at the weekly stag of the Long Acre match on the program.

### **POLICE ARREST TWO ALLEGED BOY CROOKS**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 11 .-In the arrest of George Haerman, of tern of 640 73d street, Brooktyn, each of whom is sixteen years of age, the police of New Rochelle believe that 17, 18, Washburn; 19, 20, Superior, they have captured two juvenile burners are local has been organized by Latimer in Bloomville. of Now Rochelle, committed several robberies in Brooklyn.

Late lest night Patrolman Patrick McGowan was patroling in Sycamore Park, at New Rochelle, when he heard voices behind a hedge and finally GAME BY 9 TO 0 scarcised at police headquerters, each had a jimmy and skele-on keys in this possession. Later they confessed to Chief Timmons that they had inerday at the New Lots tended to rob a house on Yoodland by the score of 9 to 0, avenue, in that city. They also said to in the lead till the that they had robbed several places

Three from One. Do you know it?

"DEATH BY MISADVENTURE."

LONDON. July 11.-The inquest into the death of Professor Lawrence Marshall Byers, of Des Moines, Iowa who died in London Junly 7 during an operation for an ulcered tooth, war held yesterday, and the Coroner' dict was death by misadventure.

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9th and 11th A. D. (German) .- 342 West 42d street. 16th A. D. (Italian)—266 East 10th

16th and 18th A. D .- 1032 First

12th A. D .- Day's Hall, Sixth avenue and 9th street.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Women's Agitation Committee Room 2. Labor Lyceum. 949 Wil-loughby avenue. The municipal cam-paign is now on, and every delegate is urged to attend.

#### Open Atr.

17th A. D .- Verona place and Fulton street. Mike Kerrigan and H. W.

#### QUEENS.

Branch Wykoff Heights will hold a business meeting in Builders' Ex-change Hall. Onderdonk avenue and Bleeker street.

#### JERSEY CITY.

7th Ward-129 Lindon avenue

#### MASSACHUSETTS.

The Socialists of Stoughton will 31. the end of the Blue Hill reservation Washington street state road. Electric cars run to the grove

the Norfolk County clubs of the Socialist party. All who attend will have time well worth remembering. The cenery itself makes it worth going.

#### CALIFORNIA.

Local San Francisco, with headquarters at 139 Albion avenue, near 16th and Valencia, holds mass meet-ings every first and third Monday evening. The executive committee meets every Thursday evening, and propaganda meetings are held every Sunday evening. The organizer, Wil-liam McDevitt.

#### WISCONSIN.

The new Socialist members of the 61.
Milwaukee School Board, Meta L.
Berger and Frederick Heath, editor Social-Democratic Herald, took their seats last Wednesday. With one Socialist holding over, and one re-elected, this makes four Socialist school directors in Milwaukee. Mrs. Berger has the high honor of being the first Socialist woman official in

At the last meeting of the Milwaukee County Board, one of the Social-ist members introduced a resolution that the sum of \$5,000 be appropriated for providing lunches for the pub-lic school children who come to school without breakfast. One of the Socialist alderman followed this up with a proposel that the City Council appropriate an additional \$500 for the same purpose. There is some hope that the resolution may pass the County Board.

the County Board.

Enthusiastic reports are received from the towns where T. E. Latimer has spoken. Latimer's dates for the remainder of the Wisconsin tour are

### **BROWNSVILLE REDS** TO HOLD BIG PICNIC

The 21st and 23d Assembly districts have arranged a picnic and summer night's festival to be held at Liberty Park, Evergreen, L. I., on Saturday August 28. Every effort will be ex pended to make the affair a great success, and for that purpose there

will be all sorts of games for both adults and children. There will be prize bowling and baseball, and in the evening Wilshire's stereoptican views will be thrown on the canvas. The dancing will begin early in the afternoon, and all those determined to mise none of it should be there on time.

### **NEW ASSOCIATION**

The friends of the Parkside Church have organized the National Parkside Church Association for the mainte-nance and ultimate holding of the Parkside Church, and have already gathered a considerable membership. Those desiring information will be

gladly supplied with literature by addressing 42 Lenox road, Brooklyn, N. Y. The association is planning an out-ing at Dreamland, Coney Island, for July 28,

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It's not much to your organization but it means a great deal to The Call.
A few hunired organizations taking
this action will insure the existence
of The Call during the coming summer months when business is nearly at a standstill.

organization probably gets a worth of space in The Call every week just by printing notices That's outside of the fact that The Call serves the cause of labor and liberty with the fidelity and loyalty that is unques-

Here is a list of organizations the

1. Cigarmakers' Union, No. 149, Barya.
2. Progressive Literary Aid Society,
Brownsville.
2. Brownsville.
3. S4th A. D., S. P., New York.
4. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No.
535, I. A. of M.
5. Gth A. D., S. P., New York.
6. Local Tarrytown, S. P., New York.
7. Local Syncuse, S. P., New York.
8. American Flint Glass Workers, Local
No. 68, Broedyn.
10. Wood Carvers and Modelers' Ass'n.
11. Brownswille.
12. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
13. Bakery and Confectionery Workers' I.
14. U. No. 15, Jersey City, N.
15. Workmen's Circle, Br. 11, Brownsville.
16. Local Mercer Co., S. F., Kings County,
17. Local Watertown, S. P., New York.
18. Jewish Socialist Branch of Chelica,
19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stamford,
Conn.
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missioner, is authority for the state-ment that municipal meat inspection throughout Canada is simply a "farce." The work of the inspector, he says, must be done at the abat-toir, and the first step required for or, and the life cap required to public protection, in his opinion, is "the abolition of the private slaughter house with all its abominations and the establishment of municipal As matters now stand there is rea-

As matters now stand there is reason to believe that abuses exist even
worse than those published about the
packing houses of Chicako. There
were no doubt many revelations at
Chicago which we never heard of,
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sarriage the man's course continued aggression, acand competition, involving chief interests; while the the married woman, no at her talent or previous becomes generally one of mental inhibitions. Forthmust lock-step with all other married women; sink or talents, unless they be in accomplishments: interests to meet the decoratice life.

#### ital Incompatibility.

doubtless is why after a lapse when the glow of love has ental incompatibility often and marriage rately fulfils of youthful enthusiasm and eager to screen their incomic independence and the of financial acquisitio. To ch women their cup is no gall; when suddenly they be dent upon the bounty modren bourgeois husband th the consciousness of his and daughters may buy any--as though buying, or things bought, were the eing that they restrict their And, again, we have all known to be to the the transfer of the domestic and oranmental writer quotes Professor Thomas

erican woman of the bet has superior rights and no d yet she is worrying her-death—not over specific but because she has lost her with reality. Many wo intelligent and energetic husbands and brothers,

rent number of the In- solely to the inhibitive effects of early

She then adds:

'Yet how Americans love to boast o 'freedom' and advancement of women! If they restricted their boasting of the indugence of young unmarried women and children, the world would unquestionably agree that none are so privileged and pampered, and doubtless, if frank, would add that none, as a class, are so ill-bred. Because of romantic love as the basis of American marriage as against European property marriage the American wife generally be class distinctions to prevent her from ferentiation, and romantic love as the leaping suddenly from the lowest to basis of marriage, would soon be leaping suddenly from the lowest to basis of marriage, would soon be the highest social ranks, there are eliminated. Indeed, the average man of them restricted to conventional, refined living, i. e., they may not reach out and participate in any industrial pursuit, and remain highly respect-

"Certainly in the work which be longs pre-eminently and indisputably of youthful enthusiasm and although married couples are ager to screen their incomDiscontent is especially among women who have tasks for which they are fundament-

#### Care of Children.

fulness of the mother during the first years of the child's life, which so fre ous energy, there is much waste. If every child could be deposited a few hours daily in a well-equipped com-munity or co-operative nursery in charge of a trained nurse, who could give the mother expert advice and assistance, doubtless, in nine cases out of ten, the results to the child to be infinitely more satisfactory re serious occupation than under present methods, and mothers the house-cat, with or without would not so frequently be care-worn and nerve-shattered. Indeed, when the system entirely is due one realizes how great is the ceaseless

strain and anxiety forced upon average mothers, one ceases to wonder rage mothers, one ceases to wonder why the bearing and rearing of chil-dren is become so unpopular alike

privileges, social, industrial and po-litical, for women in America, must e made slowly, for not only is the bulwark of our prejudice great, but women in general are not ready for them; and they themselves are active in policing the traditional restricted conventions.

#### A Common Notion

"There is still a commonly prevalent notion that women who reach be yond a strictly household or orna mental life necessarily become freakequently a very large proportion still clings tenaciously to the concept of woman as physically and mentally weak and dependent, and fitted pri-marily to fill his play hours, at least until after courtship. This conviction has become as ingrained in him as the taste for adornment and coquetry in woman, and may not be wholly ignored. Nevertheless, the youthful ignored. Nevertheless, the youthful ideal of woman eventually becomes shattered for nearly every man after marriage: and most frequently he turns to the society of other men for country hitherto. Ada Overton relaxation and satisfactory diversion. In spite of the common extelling of American women, the average American women, the average American women, the frequents will also have a new dance. Consul the Great, a trained gorilla, will head can man in his moments of candor laments that he finds married women the spread first a week are "Children are born and bred generally in a primitive, haphazard, burdensome fashion. Indeed, there is no more grievious protest than that of the zò-called educated young woman, who, upon the coming of her first child, searches in vain amid the knowledge she has acquired for light and guidance to aid her in the successions. The succession of the success ments that he finds married women, since he appeared first, a week age and guidance to aid her in the supreme task of her life.

"From the moment when her child is born she is continuously, and usually blindly, experimenting, rarely certain she is doing the right or best thing for her child. Moreover, in the ceaseless, unremitting watch-fulness of the mother during the continuously and usually blindly, experimenting, rarely have any insight or interest."



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out, Tom, you'll have the on us" said John Day, jest-

The men yelled. The colo-

d sick enough to eat bayo-

rejoiced that the colonists te as one man, and he had few cess with the negroes at yard, the Italians at the wand the men at the paper mill. mba's father had even begun to nary work in neighboring ats of railroad hands. The employes frequently attended lly meetings at the club house ms man in charge of the rm drove about the country while giving farmers packets of and scientific ideas on agriculid them of the greater crops ald be raised at the polls. Renw of difficulties with illiterthe previous year had printed phiets without words, showree of factory hands and an of the international hym to moneybags and rejecting bles of labor, a capitalist handing single worker clubbed by police ned by militia, but a united of workers putting the few to at the ballot box and taking posof the national resources. The id torch flamed on trees and in windows and above door-valing the vogue of the red

election the state organization oblained several hundred warrants for the arrest of prospective repeaters and other illegal voters, and the managers the outlook was bad for the patriotic

the police were intentionally delaying matters. The legal staff hurried ab n autos and succeeded in frightening illatory poll officials into a sense of their sworn duty.

"Five precincts slump to Socialism!

"Socialist county attorney elected! A roar of joy went up from a thou-

tricts and candidate's personal popu-larity." There was a burst of laugh-ter and cheers for the light-limned picture of the winner on the screen. "Defeat of Socialist mayor by 194

Someone explained and there

fornia elects Socialist judges!"

Hurrah! Hurrah! The workers shall

be free:
"Colonel Stuart predicts civil war

and conservative element.

The returns came in slowly and the watchers reported that the clerks and

Rensen and many colonists stood in

had Colenel'Stuart looking like a manuscement at 8 o'clock. A volley of cheers rose from the crowd. The tall blonde carpenter, who made sosp boxes for iast year's campaign, reminded Rensen of his saying that the house would go up the threw the wage slavery. I quick when the timbers were ready. "Old majorities will not be over-

"Old majorities will not be over-come, say party managers." There was a murmur of dissent. at calling names I switched was a murmur of dissent.

"Twelve precincts—Socialism teted with men at the hard-lead!" came shortly afterward. -Socialism in the Locker led an outburst of hurrahs.

"Result attributed to outlying dis-

The International party Shall be the human race "National insanity consoles local

politicians. Hard times fear explains everything." No one paid much heed to consolation or explanation. and women kise each other again and frage from uneducated and irresp singing another hymn reiterated the lible workingmen. singing another hymn reiterated the

Hark, hark, what myriads bid ye The measure apparently referred to fisheries and forest lands; it did not "Landslide on Socialist city and mention from foundries or co-operacounty ticket." The crowd had swung tion: but a paragraph at the end

"Courts will be asked to decide ality of election." The tremend-having an internal organization chorus of the Marsellaise vibrated ferent from that of ordinary corpe legality of election." again like the sound of Niagara. "Politicians charge frau:-Colonel

"Politicians charge traus—Colonia Stuart declares conspiracy will be crushed by government." The in-scription shifted too quickly to produce an effect.

deafening. country is going to h-But the newspapers's staff of printers waived a red flag from

was over and wondered whether he had really kissed silk mill girls. danced with old women, more than shaken hands with negroes and committed other excesses. sore with fraternal thumps, the muscles of hand and forearm ached.

fright of the capitalist press, and the Rensen's shoulder, rang for a servan-bitter reproaches of middle class to fetch some liquor end cirgarettee bitter reproaches of middle class to fetch some liquor enti-statesmen against the coal trust for and lowered himself into

frantic uproar has an and women they reiterated that the courts would kiesed each other, horns blared, tin be asked to invalidate the success of they reiterated that the courts would missions? cans were thumped, red are sizzled the principal officers-elect. The vote, intelligence, which has long been oband many voices took up the refrain however, seemed too conclusive and soured in the service of my course. the principal officers of the future. I view the symptoms western history. A conference was of social change with scientific in reported between the leaders of the est—and perhaps smile a little parties of Lincoln and Jefferson with those who think they are shaking the object of organizing a non-partisan league of patriots to safeguard.

—Calithe future by a constitutional amendMen ment that would take away the suf-

#### CHAPTER XXVII. Three days after the election Ren-

of step in the campaign was Someone struck up the nerve thrillline a force of watchers for lng.

Ing place. On the eve of Ye sons of freedom, wake to glory,

tion: but a paragraph at the end canceled the charter of any business enterprise imported into the state enterprise imported into the state having an internal organization dif-If this bill failed to slip th, there was another prepared tions. against concerns whose lacked personal wealthors and irresponsible management.

elected from this state by 1,527 votes!" An orgy of celebration, a lawyer who had represented corporations, organized trusts had been allowed the corporations, organized trusts had corporations, organized trusts had been corporations, organized trusts had been corporations. a seat in the cabinet but had finally accepted an ambassadorship to Europe. This man, after making a a seat in the cabinet brilliant record as an after dinne-speaker in competition with the world's diplomats, had returned to

his New York home to end his Jaye in cultured leisure.
"Don't mention it, my boy; I ar ily kissed sitk mill girls.

a old women, more than flattered by your visit and your er and with negroes and comrand," said the ex-ambassador genir excesses. His back was ally. "I have just had dinner: I are fraternal thumps, the in the mood. Come into the library." The diplomat-attorney's great butk The election of the first working distorted his evening dress. tory, a mechanic who would go to hair. A playful smile rested on his Washington and voice the utmost Je- fat red face and his greenish eyer a massive head thatched with mow mands of the majority of tollers, at-blinked wary benevolence. He wad tracted national attention. The af-dled into the library with a hand or

"Law and order element vindicates itself." Hisses and catcalis greeted the inscription.

"Westvale aldermen Socialistic:" Cheers shook the air in a continuous volley.

"What are we coming to? ask lawabiding citizens." A voice bawled. "We're coming, Father Abraham, to the co-operative commonwealth:" "Majority 1,360 sends red flag to the state assembly:" Men roared, shook hands, embraced one another.

"The Goddess of Liberty getting cold feet." There was derisive laughter and mention of hot bricks.

"Wisconsin and Pennayivania elect Socialists to legislature!" Amia a conservative stronghold and frantic uproar hats and coats were flung in the air, men and women they reiterated that the courts would be no under flung a liqueur glazs in his fat fingers wovements had waxed in sections of the country or taken sudden spurits, only to disappear. The working class movement depended on a steady stronghold and the state assembly:" Men roared, stional progress in the state assembly: "Wisconsin and Pennayivania elect Socialists to legislature!" Amia a conservative stronghold and frantic uproar hats and coats were flung in the air, men and women they reiterated that the courts would be no undue Jubilation until national progress in the stat lique relaxed in scripts. a few choice pictures, small statues, bronzes and ceramics. "No my boy," resumed the host lift-movements had waxed in sections of the country or taken sudden spurits, only to disappear. The working class movement depended on a steady stronghola and statues, bronzes and ceramics. "No my boy," resumed the host lift-movements had week in sections of the country or taken sudden spurits, only out in the voltens would statues, bronzes and ceramics. "No my boy," resumed the host lift-movements had week in sections of the country or taken sudden spurits, only out in the low only out in the object of the country or taken sudden spurits, only out in the object of the country or taken sudden spurits, only out in the low of the country or taken sudden spurits, only out in the

"Not at all. I am vindicating my of social change with scientific inter think they are shaking the pillars and those who fancy they are keeping them steady, while the active force happens to be selamic."

The ex-ambassador leaned back and

The ex-ambassador leaned back an puffed at his cigarette with narrow

(To be continued.)

**AUTOMOBILE CRASH** HACKENSACK, N. J., July 11 .-Follies of 1909" at the Jardin de Paris. "The Beauty Spot" at the Herald Square, and "The Midnight Sons" at the Broadway.

Atkins is a member of the firm o In the Jardin de Paris this even. Atkins is a member of the firm of ing Miss Eva Tanguay, the celebrated Dobbink & Atkins, importing ficrists, vaudeville entertainer, will make her, with him in the auto were his wife debut as a musical comedy star in a fried. Mrs. Horrick and another F. Ziegfeid', Jr.'s, revue, the "Follies" man and woman whose names were not disclosed. Their machine was traveling laong North First street at a fast clip. Engineer Earle's chauf-feur says he saw it was impossible for the Atkins machine to stop so instal of crossing first he swung from Boesch street and headed north with

even after it had turned.
Atkins and the women were thrown
out of his auto and struck the sidewa'k. Mrs. Horrick sustained a fracattended by Dr. Harry MacDonald and returned to their home. Both mach-ines were bady damaged.

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pured at his cigarette with narrowing eyes of self-content. He took up
a pair of nose glasses settled them
under wrinkling brows and white
glancing through "an enactment to
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asked Rensen some apparently random questions about the colony."

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#### A PILLAR OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

One of the most important functions which British East India in the economy of the British Empire is that of supplying to all the British tropical and sub-tropical colonies. These s are, in the strictest sense of the word, colonies of exploita-Men of the white race cannot settle there in large numbers for reason that they cannot work there. The European who does the there can only act as overseer over the labor of those who can in that climate

Accordingly European enterprise in those regions is confined ost wholly to the huge plantations conducted on the capitalistic sthod. Vast tracts of land are devoted to the culture of tea, rub-, cocoanuts (for copra), sago, tapioca, gums, fruits, etc. The r required for these plantations is obtained only in small part m among the natives of the respective colonies. The natives cul rate small patches of land on their own account and for their own ediate use. They do not willingly submit to the hard and proged labor demanded by the capitalist system.

The great and inexhaustible reservoir which supplies a steady of cheap, industrious and docile labor to those plantations is high East India, with its teeming millions and indescribable ery. The Indian coolie is found in vast numbers in every tropical aub-tropical colony of Great Britain, from Ceylon and the Malay minsula to the Fiji Islands, and from Polynesia to the West Indies. On several of the British West India islands, as well as in British Quiana, on the South American Continent, the Indian coolies outnber every other element of the population, their proportion reaching as high as one-third to one-half of the total.

The regular flow of this stream of mobile labor, the conditions of s employment, and the terms of its remuneration are regulated by erial and colonial ordinances. The British Government acts as the recruiting agent of the planters.

Strangely enough, this fact seems to have been entirely ignored all discussions of Great Britain's relation to India. Yet it is a patent fact that a self-governing and prosperous India would cease to turnish British colonial capital with the laborers so indispensable to The unspeakable poverty of India is thus seen to be a pillar in structure of British Empire.

#### THE LEGAL AND THE POLICE STATE.

A correspondent asks us to explain, briefly and simply, the difference between the Legal State and the Police State. We herewith imply with his request to the best of our ability.

Before the great English and French revolutions every country in Europe was despotically governed. The movement that set in with the English Revolution in the seventeenth century, that found its culmination in the French Revolution of the eighteenth century, and apparently came to a conclusion in the revolutionary movements of the mid-nineteenth century, put an end to or circumscribed absolute government by means of organic or fundamental laws, otherknown as constitutional rights.

What was the essence of this great change? From a purely mal, or political, point of view it consisted in this:

Under the theory of absolute government the will of the arch was the supreme law of the land. But the monarch is only individual human being. He suffers under all the limitations of adividual human existence. He cannot possibly know all the needs, arge and small, general and local, of the whole country. He is obliged to act through agents of his own selection, and agents facted by his agents, and the agents of those agents, down to the canest constable in a secluded village. Each of this hierarchy of ficials is theoretically an agent of the monarch. His sole business is the carrying out of the will of the monarch.

But on the one hand, the absolute monarch has the right to ermeddle in all the affairs of his subjects and direct their activities. the other hand, the agents of his will can not always know what at will is in regard to any particular matter. For how can a minor ficial in a remote part of the kingdom be aware of the will of the work for the abolition of the meat diet. Such conduct is to be held in the his indignation, and said that while his exercised constitutional rights the accused (the his indignation, and said that while three workingmen I have alluded to) he felt keenly for the poor manufacturers in their sorrowful condition, he valuable ones."

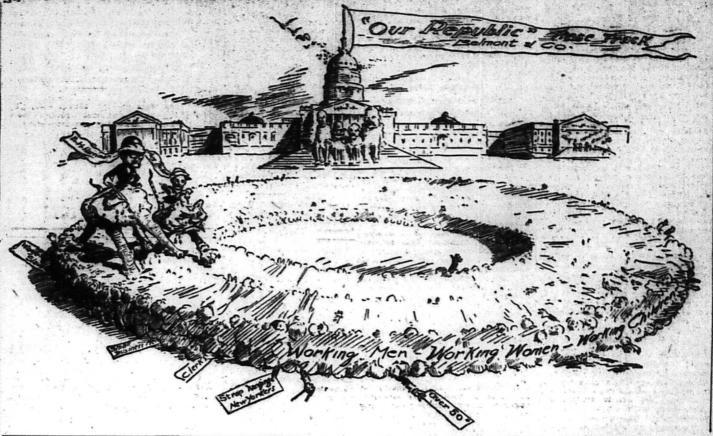
Justice McKenna voiced my views s immediate attention? And from the standpoint of the absolute regulation of every detail.

Thus the absolute monarchy is in daily practice quite different what it is in theory. Actually it is not the will of the monarch it is supreme, but the will of every one of his agents. The lowest cial becomes, within the petty round of his activities, a petty crat, a diminutive copy of the Great Autocrat. This is the contion in present-day Russia. The Absolute State is, in fact, a Police

Now the bourgeois revolutions of Western Europe aimed at shelishing this manifold autocracy, first, by excluding from the sew of the government certain spheres of individual activity; ad, secondly, by curtailing the powers of the monarch by means of mic or constitutional laws. They aimed at transforming the Police State into a Legal State.

In our country there was no Police State to overthrow. The gal State existed from the earliest colonial times as an acquisition he English Revolution. The Constitution confirmed the popular hts thus acquired. But the courts have insidiously introduced doctrine that the police power of the states is superior to the sights guaranteed by he Federal Constitution. And of late years these has been manifested a pronounced tendency on the part of our ling class to extend the sphere of police activity, to increase the s of the police chiefs. Concurrently there has been a decrease in the number of popularly elected officials and an increase in the mber and powers of appointed officials and commissions.

All the signs point to a determination on the part of the capitalclass of this country to retrace the steps of history, to go back from Legal State to the Police State, and, in case of supreme danger, take the last step and resort to a military dictatorship or Caesar-



### SUMMER ABSURDITIES

### By Martin Luther Flannagan.

All countries have their "silly sea- but that they have to beg for it and son" and in America it is marked by that the matter is the republication of certain venerable fakes that have been recognized as fakes these three generations. Chaun- It cey M. Depew's ancient and accepted read: ers, but these have dropped out some-But there are certain others that Island yesterday. country chemist who has rediscovered the "lost art" of tempering copper: the plumber who has found a perfect ness and cheapness with the and all pocarios virtues of durability and flexibility: lay hands on."

In pocarios of the kissing bug; That is rank nonsense, assuredly. States.

In recognition of the kissing bug; That is rank nonsense, assuredly. snake and ginseng farming, and the invention-by a woman-of a perfect substitute for rubber. Then there are nathematical and chemical wonders that come to light annually shortly after the commencement season, and this leads to the belief that there are a number of graduates butting into literature and they want to be orig-

But in a few weeks these stories cease and there is a swing back to ordinary things. However, in sosciology the silly season lasts the year through. The old fakes are always good. The old platitudes are always working, some of them overtime. The matter, but you don't find the capitalist papers pointing it out. It papers pointing it out. Story which in the acting has caused despair and driven men to suicide, and make it read this way:

"Vesterday over a hundred clething." But in a few weeks these stories working, some of them overtime. The make it read the working some of them overtime. The make it read the "Yesterday over a hundred elething manufacturers almost mobbed the happened so often and for such a long residence of Izri Maddigan, at the corner of Riverside Drive and First They had been drawn there cornerstone of all that is right and proper. So in order to get at them et us run a few parallels and see how things work out.

That is utter nonsense? It decidedly is. It is to the interest of the butchers to do something to the vege-tarians, not for them. Yet such im-aginary conduct on the part of the aginary conduct on the part of the overgetarians would be exactly similar to what bodies of workingmen constantly do when they request capitalistic, eapitalist legislative bodies and capitalist courts to "do something for labor." And they never see the absurdity of it, not even when the capitalist newspapers praise them for dolors. So it is up to us to do away with the should be incorrectly the source of the construction.

For a man who has a mania for

rushing into print, Dr. Parkhurst has a poor opinion of the capitalist press. He thinks those who are "addicted" to them become "intellectual insertionates." Good; come and read The Call for a change. It will sober you by.

I The State of the

ON THE FIRING LINE.

By MONOSABIO.

that the matter is looked upon as a charity mark is an absurdity. That phase comes to light if you replace the characters with their opposites. It would strike you as insane if you

anecdotes used to be among the lead-Sawyer, a journeyman carpenter, sevwhat, or been assigned to other men. of a fresh air outing at Blackwell's But there are certain others that Island yesterday. Their pathetic attieveryone recognizes. Such are, for tude was apparent to everyone, and instance, the story of the boy who has accustomed luxury. A bountiful re-discovered a universal container; the past of denatured watermelen and onion ice cream was served free, and the bloated monopolists gorged them-selves until they could not move. It was natural that some of them should solder for aluminum, and also an alloy give way to the unfortunate habits of the metal that retains all the light, their environment forces upon them. ness and cheapness with the added so several tried to corner the edibles

Yet men and women who do not work, tion where they give, occassionally, an outing to the children of the working class. The workers transport the children, take care of the grounds to which they go, produce the food that of is worn—and pile up, for the benefit of the non-workers, the wealth from which a few dollars are ostentationsly

THERE is the real abourdity of the

ing's "Tribulation" announcing that Mr. Maddigan was willing to go to work at his trade of bushelman. When they learned that some mis-creant had tricked them by inserting did not care to go to work, and really Justice McKenna voiced my views it was no business of his if they and the views of every law abiding

temporary relief." Grotesque? Si

So it is up to us to do away with ers' Ass the absurdities and the incongruities Just now there is a lot of sentimen-il gush about the goodness of those class, and then you won't have to beg. persons who are giving outings to poor children, and the generosity of the backers of the fresh air funds. The a class run your own affairs and they children need it and should have it.

### WARREN'S SPEECH.

Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appear to Reason, was convicted on the from its position as had been done charge of sending through the mails before, notably in the famous Dred an offer of \$1,000 reward for the capture of ex-Governor Taylor, of Ken-tucky, and his return to the authori-ties of the state of Kentucky, where he was wanted on the charge of hav-

Warren said:

I wish to call the attention of the court to the fact that this case is the outgrowth of the kidnapping of three workmen by the agents of the great mining corporations, with the connivance of the state officials of Idaho, and Colorado. The kidnapping of these workingmen was acquiesced to the court's decision of these workingmen was acquiesced. of these workingmen was acquiesced in by the Supreme Court of the United

In referring to the manner in which these workingmen were taken from their homes as kidnapping I wish it understood that no less distinguish a personage than Justice McKenna, of the Supreme Court of the United is distributed, make the clothing that States, used this term in dissenting from the opinion of his associates.

Justice McKenna, after reviewing the facts laid before the Supreme Court

> "In the case at bar, the states, through their officers, are the offend-They, by an illegal exertion of power, deprived the accused of a const tutional right. . . . All of the officers of the law are supposed to be

on guard against this. . . But how is it when the law becomes the kidnapper? When the officers of the law, using the forms and exerting its power, become abductors? This is not power, become abductors? This is not a distinction without a difference—another form of the crime of kidnapping, distinguished only from that committed by an individual only by circumstances. If a state may say to one within her borders and upon whom her process is zerved: 'I will not inquire how you came here; I must execute my laws and remit you to proceedings against those who have wronged you.' may show the same and the mails of this objectionable matter and protect those of its citizens who are fugitives from justice. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to be marked fer was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder.

The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and the crime of murder was prosecuted for attempting to bright the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to be a crime and the crime of murder. The men and the shave espoused the common and children was prosecuted for attempting to be a crime of the shave bear at the crime of the crime of the crime of the crime of th tioned the Amalgamated Butchers Association to do something for the spread of the no-meat idea. It is expected that the Master Butchers at their next meeting will take favorable action on this petition. Much praise of the the vegetarians is heard for the the vegetarians is heard for their sober, sensible, law-abiding action in trying to get the butchers to work was not done they would starve their sober, sensible, law-abiding action in trying to get the butchers to work for the abolition of the meat diet. Such conduct is to be held in the labels of the meat diet. Such conduct is to be held in the labels of the more and there are the more manufacture may be some reason why I alone, of the thousands of men who cedings against those who have against t

> couldn't find help. However, he citizen on this important matter would subscribe a few dollars for their touching the rights of the individual. lef." But the Supreme Court declared
> Sure. But it is not otherwise and refused to grant the as grotesque as the sight of a hundred relief asked for by these workingmen or a thousand workingmen struggling and guaranteed to them by the Confor a chance to help enrich their emstitution of the United States and by every consideration of fair play and

> > of Miners and the wealthy Mine Ownward for ex-Governor Taylor, who as was generally known, was a fugitive from justice from his home state of Kentucky and in hiding in Indiana. protected from the service of requisition by the Governer of Indiana whose position was indorsed by Governor Roosevelt, of New York, and every prominent Republican politician and newspaper in the United States.
> >
> > Would the Supreme Court hold to its opinion that kidnapping was not a crime if the victim was a member of the Rosephiles.

resentative of the capitalist class? I did not believe that the \$1.00 offered papers, which his intelligent and faithful services have helped to build up. ignore him. He is only a worker. Ah, says a friend, they are afraid of him, too, and playing the ostrich-in-the-saud game. by the Appeal would induce any man them those necessaries of life or gives by the Appeal would induce any man them those necessaries at first hand? railroad extortion.

Coming down to the Civil War period was upheld by the period we find that the Charlestown of Kentucky had a standing reward Baptist Association in presenting a eral courts, who, with murderers of Governor Goebel, for In 1835, discussing this ever-with-us which crime Taylor had been in-problem of labor, gave expression to dicted by the Franklin County grand the following conclusion:

Defending Trinity corporation and dicted by the Franklin County grand arguing that it should be exempted cialist: convention and its nominees from the proposed law taxing corporation in the World, the American and other loud-mouthed acreechers for the "peepul?" Not a word. "And does this "religious, charitable and educational not again emphasize the utmost necessity of a paper for the workers, like The Call?

Class consciousness? Casaldy, vice president of Eig Six, is nominated for more conscienceless pirates of capital-bayed by the Socialists. The news-

be done again.

This Taylor reward was circulated through the mails in a manner in daily use in banks, private detective ing been an accomplice to the murder of Governor Goebel. On July 1 Warren was sentenced to a fine of \$1.500 and imprisonment for six months by and state banks offering rewards for Federal Judge John C. Pollock. His address to the court follows:

allege to have committed crime. The card which I offer for the inspection of the court, it will be noted, bears in

It will be observed that this language, to quote this court's decision on our demurrer to the indictment, "is calculated to impress the readers of the language with the thought that Bond was guilty of the commission of some crime for which he would be prosecuted by the Tennessee authorities if captured and returned to them." It can further be said, following the court's line of reasoning, that this language was obviously intended by the First National Bank to reflect injuriously upon the charto reflect injuriously upon the char-acter of B. B. Bond, and from its terms, the manner and style in which

terms, the manner and style in which it was displayed on the postal card is calculated to have that effect.

The other cards contain similar language and display. This is characteristic of thousands of cards which daily pass through the mails of the United States, and yet in not a single instance has any effort been made by the government to rid the mails of this objectionable matter and protect those of its citizens who are fugitives from justice.

My arrest and conviction is the first instance on record where a man

to live. It is the primary if not the sole purpose of the men who swa, this productive property to obtain as large profits as possible, while on the other hand the work people strive constantly to increase their wages. This creates a class conflict. This creates a class conflict.

This conflict began with civiliza-tion and has come down under vary-ing forms to this day and will continue with increasing intensity so long as a small group of rich men are perquote from Pope Leo, "A yoke little better than slavery." Discussing the ever present problem of labor and its compensation John Adams in 1776

"It is of no consequence by what countries the laboring poor men were called free men: in others slaves; but the difference was imaginary only. What matters it whether a landlord

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