NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1912.

WU STAM N HELD HEAVY BAIL ON TRUMPED UP CHARGE

Magistrate Places Bond for Men at \$5,000 Each.

IS ACTION BIASED

Calls Prisoners Robbers Before Listening to Their Own Testimony.

Magistrate Re; noids in the Fifth egue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. wed his Czarlike hand when he two striking seamen in \$5,000 bati ch on a charge of robbery trumped pagainst them by a scab in alliance the cops. The two men were at ed on Wednesda; while talking to whom they tried to induce to the strike and who had alread; ified his intention to go to the

After the scab had agreed to join strike, the two pickets took the se of the scab and were leading to the union headquarters. While were walking with the value a held them up and asked them to along to the station house. When ianed before the desk a charge of Mry was made out against them they were held for examination. in the Fifth Avenue Court Magis

ation next Monday. Joseph F Hing attorney for the Marine Fire made up his mind in the case We don't he hall for robbers in

between the strikers on picket ity and the fabs who were bound in the Porto Rico docks in Brooklyn. mid that it was his opinion that scab purposely gave up the value the strikers so as to give the police chance to make an arrest.

wo Scamen Held.

ests during the evening. As a up of strikers gathered to picket Morgan Line pier they were at-ted by private thugs and driven own Perry street, where two of them placed under arrest. Six pick

They were arraigned before Magis McQuade in the Night Court, to being fined \$2 each, while one fined \$5. The policemen who ar-the pickets said that the striktacked the guards, but their evi McQuade did not pay much it-

Attorney Darling, who appeared for ets, and Magistrate McQuade re

stance killing Fred Cawford, a black of the police have lined up with the shipping companies to help break the strike was evident yeaterday when it is no in his lap ramming it when it explosion at almost the strike on the waterfront off West street and threat to a rest the driver if he came as work done on account of the holls as work done on account of the waterfront. As there was a work done on account of the holls are strikers decided to withdraw the wagon from West street, but they with the strikers decided to withdraw the wagon from West street, but they with the action of the police to the police. The strikers decided to withdraw the wagon from West street, but they will today call on Mayor Gaynor and chinds as he would select to remain in Chinahua and harrass the feterate.

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He will address the first gathering at Manhattan Lyceum and he will hen talk to the strikers in Arlington Hall, 23 St. Marks place. Max Pine. Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of the strikers in Arlington the twith with the strikers at 2 o'clock this aftern.con.

He wil will today call on Mayor Gaynor and mbain the action of the police to alm and file charges against their action. In aiding the companies in try-

to break the strike. Temport of the National Transport Pederation that the Harper

ough the companies are boasting of and that the strike has not had street on their shipping, news 's ar in to the union offices every to the effect that ships are being up in every port along the Atlan Coast and the Gulf.

on Quit in Havana.

he president of the Havana Trans-Workers yesterday notified the location of the garden in the initial of the narrator. His pleasure garden is firemen of the steamer San Diego, an ideal locality." the Ward Line, which arrived in wang yesterday, went on strike as as the ship arrived in port. After ship was tied up an attempt to get lengshoremen to discharge the

CAR RUNS INTO OPEN SWITCH; MANY HURT

Women in evening dress were hurled, to the floor, their gowns damaged and their faces and hands cut by flying glass when a northbound Eighth avenue trolley car, striking an open switch, yesterday, at 158th street, shunted over to the southbound rails and crashed into a southbound car. The motormen were hurled from the platforms, otherwise they might have been crushed to death, for the cars telescoped, while the platforms were

determined wagon might have forced the switchwn rail to the downtown

Morton street, was in charge of the north, with Juarez, on the northbound car, and Irving Harding, their present objective point, of 51 East 3d street, was the motor. This, however, will probable man on the other car. and into the southbound car that happened to be just ahead of it.

vehicle was going along at ten miles an hour the impact was great Harding was hurled from the plat-

Policeman Cook summoned Dr Kinley from the Washington Heights Hospital. He took Budden there after he had attended to Harding and severai passengers.

GREAT FILIBUSTERING IN SPANISH CHAMBER

Deputies is in a high pitch of excitement rebels owing to the obstruction that is greeting the bill of Sepor Mancomunidados.

One hundred amendments have been dvanced on the first article of the bill, sirty by the Liberals, whose tactics are The Miniswrecking the government.

Ex-Minister Burell and ex-Liberal Pro-mier Moret opposed the measure on the will now be left at Chihuahua, grounds that it should not be rushed through at closed session. Premier Canatag arguing before he succeeded in proval was carired by 170 votes against tal, and it is safe from the ball fixed for the strikers.

19, the Republicans voting for the government, the Conservatives and Radicals north from Chihuahua absolute frame up on the face of abstaining. The victory is considered as nobody would commit any rob-personal triumph for Premier Canalejas

HARLEM MEAT STRIKERS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

meeting tonight at the summer garden of in the trenches to answer the fe Branch 5, Socialist party, 143 East 193d fire and cover the rebel retreat.

Speeches will be delivered by Mrs. A. Pastor, Mrs. Therean Maikiel and others According to Harlemites who are familiar with the meat strike, some of the butchers who yielded and sold meat for 16 cents a pound have been subjected to insidious persecution. They have been threatened with bodily harm by many of their stubborn colleagues, and it is said that salesmen of the salesmen o that salesmen of the New York Dress-1 horseback Meat Company have refused to sell them had been

CANNON BURSTS AND NEARLY KILLS TWO The

versity of Chicago, Eden was not n-tended to have definite bounds. The professor advocates the theory that in this State that they cannot follow the section of Genesis containing the him into Sonora in large numbers. count of the garden is not the work Destroys All Bridges. they have the situation well in of one hand, but a composite docu-

"It is evident that the whole narra-"It is evident that the whole narrative is a figure of speech," says Protive is a figure of speech," says Protive is a figure of speech," says Protive is a figure of speech," says Protrains had retreated over them this
morning, and this will make it necessary for the federals to rebuild the
state in which man was created,
whence he passed into one responsible
and sinful. From what we can gather
there appears to have been no definite
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to the narrator. His pleasure garden is
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ASSASSIN'S ATTEMPT PAILS.

As the ship arrived in port. After this make the possible of t

MEXICAN REBELS RETREATING NORTH

Revolutionists Are on Way to Sonora.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 4 .- The other battles of the present revoluing rail over, or it is possible that a tion since the rebels encountered the car crew had failed to throw the federals near Torreon and began reswitch back after going from the up-treating to the north. The rebels whipped from their fortifications Robert Eudden, 32 years old of 32 and are now in hasty retreat to the

serve as their headquarters, as Orozleader, declares the cam-Senora, and the only way left open trip will cost 50 cents and will take to the reheis to reach the rich and prosperous state is through Juarez. prosperous State is through Juarez.
The Mexican Northwestern Ra

Bouthbound car was crowded road runs west from Chihushua and men and women who had been most to the Sonora line, and then run most to the Sonora line, and then runs; tween Chihuahua and Madera. the only way open to the reand then from Juares south by train Mexico Northwestern to Casas Gran. Fullan, 80 years old, her two daugh

westward into Senora. As they come tains but few more than a thousand comparatively quiet compared with Sinoloa, Chihuahua and other rebel Sincion. Chihushus and other rebel States, and the federals in Sonora were preparing to invade Chihushus Ex-Minister Burell and ex-Liberal Processing against Orosco. Huerta torious, but empty handed, with the railroad destroyed northward, and the tal, and it is safe from attack until

There was little fighting today at the evening, and the federals for the which is an organization of housewives cally unchanged. Under cover of dark-ormed during the meat strike to combat ness the rebels slipped out, however, he high cost of living, will hold a mass leaving but a few men with mounts

the night fifteen miles from Bachim

ba and entrained.

This morning General Orozco arrived in Chihoanua, and shortly thereafter train after train bearing command, began passing ne city, bound north. He that they were to be dis-

in the hospital. A fourth accident resulted in the cutting of the wrist of sulted in the cutting of the wrist of child of Richard U, Webb.

NO SUCH THING AS EDEN.
Chicago Professor Says Garden Is Mere Mental Conception. to repair the national freshport the National freshport the National freshport to repair the national for the National freshport the Nati

Orazco destroyed all the bridges along the railroad after his troop trains had retreated over them this

EL PASO, Tex. July 4.-Willist Adams, an American, has been killed by releis at Colinia Diaz. This makes nine Colonists who have been killed

BROOKLYN-RICHMOND FERRY IS OPENED

The new Bay Ridge-Staten Island Ferry was formally opened yesterday The ferry will be operated from the foo of Bay Ridge avenue, in Brocklyn, to the Beaten in Battle of Bachimba, Municipal Ferry slip at St. George. For liunicipal Ferry siip at St. George. For a while only one boat will be in commission, but if traffic increases additional boats will be put on. Trips will be made from Brooklyn on the hour and from St. George on the half hour. The trip takes cighteen minutes each way.

It was announced that on July 15 the ferry company will begin the operation of an all automobile route between the

of an all automobile route between the Borough Hall, Brooklyn, and the Borough Hall, Richmond. There will be eighteen automobiles in service on that day, and 10 cents fare each way will be charged from Borough Hall to Borough Hall. The automobiles will be carried on the ferry basts and when they reach the ferry slip will continue on their way to the Borough Hall. It was also announced that an all auto trip from Stapleton and Port Richmond, Staten Island, to Concy Island, would be started within a few days. This would be started within a few days. Thi

FOUR PERSONS HURT IN AUTOMOBILE SPILL

An automobile carrying seven per sons besides the chauffeur was upset in Astoria yesterday morning when the chauffeur ran the machine on the curb to avoid hitting Arthur Bach

des.
From Casas Grandes, to which point Orozco transferred many of his on, David, 80, all of 11 Trowbridge records and all his prisoners early in the week, the march will be made avenue. Astoria, and Frederick Funke, 22, of 911 Boulevarde, Astoria. Hugh Devine, of 22 Columbus avenue, Man-

screams brought Dr. Forbes and oth ers. Mrs. Fullan had her right arm fractured and her daughters got bad gashes in the head. Frederick Funke also had his head out. Young Bach man hurr. d away on his wheel.

MOTHER DIES TRYING TO SAVE HER CHILDREN

lost her life today attempting to save the lives of her two young children, who were drowned before her eyes in Long Island

drowned before her eyes in Long Island Sound near their home.

The mother with her two children, a girl of 10 and a boy of 12, spent the afternoon on the rocks on the estate of H. A. Nichols, on Grace Church street, Rye. The children were in bathing suits and were shooting fire-rackers, enjoying the Fourth of July spert. The girl dropped a piece of punk over the edge of the rocks. Her brether gallantly climbed down and tried to reach it while his sister held his hand to steady him. The boy slipped and fell into the water, which was deep, dragging his sister with him. was deep, dragging his sister with him. If a Ross, who was watching them, gan to the edge of the bluff and leaped after them. She was unable to swim, and the

When Ross returned from an auton bile trip with his employer this evening it was low tide and he found the three bodies clasped in one another's arms lying on the beach under the bluff.

LEGEN TO ADDRESS FUR WORKERS TODAY

member of the German Reichstas, president of the Federation of Trade Unions of Germany and secretary of the Federation of Trade Unions of the World, who is now touring this country under the auspices of the Socialist

General Simon in Letter to Le Cente

Threatens to Invade Republic. KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 4 .- Th papers today published a letter that ex-President Simon has addressed to President Le Conte, of Hayti, upbraiding the latter for sequestering Simon property and also perfecuting his adherents. General Simon's letter is on's letter is

herents. General Simon's letter is a bitter and virulent document. In it he swears that he will land in Hayti some day and then sall Le Cepts to account for his peridy.

It is reported here that General Simon's plet to overthrow the President of Hayti is maturing and trauble in the negro republic is expected to break out soon. break out soon.

TRAIN KILLS TWO AT CROSSING GLOVERSVILLE, N. T., July 4. GLOVERSVILLE, X. I. July An accuration train struck a hay wagen at the Harrison street creasing this afternoon, killing two of the four occupants of the latter vehicle. The dead are Roy Politch, 35 years old, and Fred Blaffick, 31 years old. The others escaped injury.

AUCERON FOR SIGN

Falls 1,200 Feet From Bar in Full View of 20,000 Persons at Park.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., July 4,-In full view of 30,000 persons gathere in Hillside Park near here Tom Moore, who has done parachute drops at the park for the past five season tell from the bar of his perachute this afternoon and was dashed to death 1,200 feet below. He had been sitting on the bar of the parachute and in some way lost his balance Before the ascent he had refused to put on the life belt.

Moore's home was in Jacksonville. Fla. For five summers he has done drops at the park. He was 25 years old and was unmerried.

The holdes crowd at the park to-

day broke all records, and when in the middle of the afternoon Moore which was to take them up the fea-ture of the day began.

William Theller, manager of park, saw that Moore had no belt on and he remonstrated w him. Moors laughed and said balloon was cut loose and it rose

ane balloon was cut loose and it fook rapidly. It went up about 3,000 feet and then Gillen cut loose. After he had shot rapidly toward the ground for several hundred feet his parachute opened, his speed was checked and he began to sail slowly downward.

alowly downward.

Moore stayed in the balloon until he reached a height of about 3,500 feet. He was scheduled to make a triple drop. There were theree parechutes on his bar, and he was to open one; sail on that some distance, cut it loose, sail with another, cut that loose, and reach the ground on the last sail.

the last sail.

The string of parachutes was cut loose with Moore sitting on the bar. The second parachute had opened up and he was salling downwards nicely when suddenly he pitched backwards from the bar and fell headlong. The spectators in the park watched illently for the moment that it took him o reach the ground, and then went into

to remain a panic.

The body struck the ground about a half mile from the park, within 300 feet of the control of the park of the landing. Every bone in Moore's

WISCONSIN GOES INTO INSURANCE BUSINESS

MADISON, Wis., July 4.-Policies mADISON. Wis, July 4.—relicies under the State insurance plan will be ready for issue in a short time, according to Insurance Commissioner Homer L. Eker, today. No pelicies, however, will be opposed until several hundred applications have been re-

The department has finished a circulation of the premiums, cost of insurance and reserve for ordinary list twenty payment life endowment at

It is reported that the issue ne united protest by the com mercial companies, but the company agents in Wisconsin are silent of their plans. It is likely that there will be an injunction sought to prevent the State from offering a policy.

TO VOTE TO SUBSIDIZE MOTHERHOOD BY STATE

DENVER, Col., July 4.-- A bill to.

"kids' judge; George Creek mann-zine writer and Commissioner of Po-lice under Denver's reform adminis-tration; prominent club westen and various charitable and social better-ment organisations. Ninetsen initiated and fourteen referred measures will appear on the ballot.

DEM'S COMMITTEE ADJOURNS. DEM'S COMMITTEE ADJOURNS.

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 4—After a brief informal discussion of campaign plana, the National Democratic Committee adjourned until July 18, when it will need with Governor Wilson it will need with Governor Wilson it is reported the committee had practically agreed on W. F. Comb for chairman in the belief that Governor Wilson wants him to challeng the management which invoked so not constul before and during the convention.

USED GUN ON THIEF AND IS ARRESTED

pon Law will be interested in the o Resoro Casternoso, who startled Ch cealed in his sleeve, according to the shooter's story. Then, just as he was chuckling over his success in recovering his messey and capturing the man he accused of the theft, he was suspensed to find himself under errest, on his way to a police station cell and facing a term in prison—all, apaprently, for helping himself out of a predicament.

The alleged thief was found to have been errested twenty times, two of his pictures adoraing the reques gallery, and according to headquarters detective, who say they know him well, he has nerved goven posal terms.

'PROGRESSIVES" MAY BACK WOODROW WILSON

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.—The Progressive party of Fennsylvania will indures Woodrow Wilson and Governor Marshall. This assessment was made today by Charges V. Tiers, gate chairman of the new party. He left tonight fee Philadelphia where tomorro whe will confer with State leaders for the Keystone party and will urge them to give the Democratic candidates their support. Tiers says if a satisfactory working arrangement can be made the Progressive party and the Keystone party will ge together.

and the Keystone party will ge together.

In declaring for Wilsen, Tiers
serves notice on Roosevelt that now
is the time for him to show his unselfish devotion to the principles of
progressivian by helping to put
woodrow Wilson in the White House.
He may the samueltes of These
out the sation the chance to vote
for a man that stands for all that
the insurgent faction of the Rapublican party has sought.

Tiers says he will personally appeal to Roosevet that he realise the
opportunity to unseal the conservative standpatters and sive the country
a progressive Prandent. During the
Chicago, convention. Tiers urged

Chicago, convention. Tiers urged Roosevelt to head a new party. The need for this is some now, Tiers

BELIEVE VANIMAN'S

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4.—
Belief that the body of Melvin Vani-man, commander of the dirigible Akron, which exploded in middle on Tuesday, killing him and his crew of Tugsday, killing him and his crew of four, has been dislodged by dynamics sixplosions made by divery, and has been carried out to sea, became sengeral here today when a party of Mrs. A. B. Case, of suchtamen pulled the entire prew of the 'car' to the gurines. They found the 'teering gear and the seat used by the navigator, but no trace, of the beauty City:

The navigator, but no trace, of the beauty Research of \$17 Beacon styles.

body.

These have been brought ashers and were examined by hundreds of the cutinus tonight when placed on display at the Injet. Professional 21 general weekers made no attempt to recover the remains at any time during the day, but will again take up the sparch tomorrow.

TILL SOUTHERN STATES TOPE A DUTCH AND BELGIANS TO

WASHINGTON. July 4.—Beren H. W. H. Hoolt, of Rotterdam, Holland. in Weshington this wesk, conferring the Seaster Durican U. Pletcher and Dr. J. Owner, president and managing

PTALLAND TAKE BOY

Lackawanna Bu Flyer Rams St Passenger Trai

FIFTY ARE INJU

Two Day Coaches D ished by Engine Speeding Expre

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LTLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4.—

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were rolling, and Dennison, his cab window, was unis cab window, was un-see more than two train down the track. At the down the track ductor Horace Staple, from Bingran up the track to find a

stene of the accident, watching in a

taken in an ambulance to Corn-

Dennison left his relay engine an behind her one engine for so long began to wonder what was keeping them. They must have been in the fog by the river bank for ten minutes His wife remained form to smoke. As he looked back into smother he heard high up the

Reynolds says he saw no flagman The railroad officials say that a flagwas some half a mile up the

glimpred a flying arrowned sidea few feet away when he jumped sidea few feet away when he jumped sidewhys from the platform and went rolling down the embankment, ungeratched. Ten minutes later Reynolds
whe running up and down beside of
the mass of splinters, writhing steel
the train had been steel the loss of
that it was the wooden cars that
crumpled like paper under the shock of
that driving engine. Opinions differ as
to the rate that Schroeder was driving

For the engine that Reynolds had seen from the back platform was that drawing train No. 11, composed of several express cars which had been made up at Hoboken and which makes the speed of a passenger train.

Engineer William Schroeder, of Buffalo, was at the throttle

and the second and on still further Schroeder is a veteran engineer, long with ustil buried deep in the wreckage of the Lackswanna and looked up to as a the Esthonia, the last sleeper, a steel crack driver.

Coportructed car. It could go no further. The forward truck of the last sleeper stayed on the track, but the girl as that of his dauk, ter, and the body back part of the cur lurched off, atop

and a few who had escaped with him stood dazed, looking at a cloud of smoke and steam that mingled with the fog to make a blackness over everything. When that murk had cliuared they saw what had happened and from a neighboring farm house all the countryside.

Rescuers Come From all Points.

Ry now the roads were full of rescuers, some in automobiles, farm wiggons and three ambulances from the three Corning undertaking establishments. Dr. J. T. Cassidy, of St. Stoketon at Corning, was in Hopkins street, Brooklyn, and Dominand about the wreckage, giving last of Polletters of 238 Rubbles. rites to the dying. He had to crawl nue, Brooklyn. rities to the dying. He had to crawl one has hands and knees to reach one party of six men and a woman, Five of the men and the woman died while the sacrament was being administiated. On the side of the road sat Min. Arthur Lowry. She had been been bally crushed, but she was moaning over the loss of her pocketbook which contained some beloved trinkers. She tried to get out of the ambulance to go back into the wreck. Then they got her at last to the Far Rockaway.

Seward paras: the riarism trushed new relebrations in Abingdon Square, 8t. John's Park and Chelses Square, and there were celebrations in Washington Park.

John's Park and Chelses Square and Fort Washington Park.

Even conditions on board the many excursion craft which piled to and from Battery pier yeaterday were safe and same. Whatever dangers might have existed in the past, the way in which the crowds were handled yeaterday indicates that the evils of overcrowded pleasure training and the results of overcrowded pleasure training and the results of the results of overcrowded pleasure training and the results of the results of overcrowded pleasure training and the results of the results of overcrowded pleasure training and the results of the results of overcrowded pleasure training and the results of the results of overcrowded pleasure training and the results of the results ett. She tried to get out of the am-bulance to go back into the wreck. Then they got her at last to the Corning Hospital. She died within

The women in the sleeper were in plitable condition. The most of them lost their clothes and jewerry and were taken to nearby farm houses or in friendly automobiles to Cornint, two miles away. Fortunately the wisckers did not have are to deal with, for the derailed trains were wit down by rain before there was a thance for the flames to spring up, betteral men saw Schroeder, the entities of the express train, sitting on a fall in front of a farm house holding had been described as the same questioners came he shambled.

ROYAL KNOBS SALUTE.

RERLIN. July 4.—The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern and the Russian imperial yacht Hohen women in the sleeper were in

arm.

Corning folk, up early anyhow authorities for the accident, was hold in ear the soft he accident, watching in a dispersion of the accident occurred at 5.10 there are many similar cases. Miss E. M. Henders, superintendent of the Little commodate twenty five patients, soon for any of policemen was holding back found that she had too many to care for taken in an ambulance to Cornantes of the least injured were taken in an ambulance to Cornantes of the least injured were taken to Elmira on a special train, to gether with ten of the dead. Dr. Arguetas on the deed freight up a siding between the second of the traits and west bound tracks, and it as clear road to Buffalo. In the last body was lifted out, and they took the care are many similar cases. Miss E. M. Henders, appears to many of policemen was holding back found that she had too many to care for taken in an ambulance to Cornantes of the case of the were all the second of the least injured were taken to Elmira on a special train, to gether with ten of the dead. Dr. Arguetas o'clock and kept everybody in good humor until the Mayor arrived almost an hour later.

He reviewed a great parade of 10.

Balcom is caring for her tonight on mounted police and mounted police. At a line house celebration William Stone, 20, was badly injured by these seats were filled, and a small list method as many of people that pressed in the top pixture were taken to Elmira on a special train, to gether with ten of the dead. Dr. Arguetas o'clock and kept everybody in good humor until the Mayor arrived almost an hour later.

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Henders authorities of seats and the maple leafed bower from which Mayor Gay-nor was to watch the procession. Long there dieafed bower from which Mayor Gay-nor was to watch the procession. Long there accidents near heavilles accidents near hore.

At a lin stranded freight up a siding between van. of Elmira, and Dr. H. E. Batten the east and west bound tracks, and were at the scene of the wreck until the last bedy was lifted out, and they took meantime the Buffalo Limited stood many of the injured to their own homes.

Hold Preliminary Hearing.

Tonight Coroner Herbert C S orning, and a jury of thirteen had a preliminary hearing to determine the cause of the wreck. They were unable to subpoend

the testimony of three witnesses, note of whom saw the flagman. The rallroad men, who misunderstood the flagman, Patrick Lane, of Elmira.

City Hall Park

One of the witnesses who came before the juky was Michael Setteducati, who has a librie bootblack stand on Baxer at rest. New York. He was asleep in the next to the last car, and when the train came to a stop got out to walk along the bank by the train. He saw his mother killed. He, like the other passengers with his official family. After the said that he beard no torpedoes nor a parade there were specified mitted at \$14,492,487. The value of the American Scenie and Historic Preservation Society. A parade of 10,000 past the reviewings thards in City Heil Park starried the parade there were specified to the said that he beard no torpedoes nor a parade there were specified mitted to the said that he heard no torpedoes nor a parade there were specified mitted and the said that he heard no torpedoes nor a parade there were specified mitted and the said that he heard no torpedoes nor a parade there were specified mitted and the American Scenie and Liess Than That of 1910—Steam Trawlers More Numerous.

Trawlers More Numerous.

The annual report of the Fisher Board for Scotland states that the from Fraunce's Tavern to the retime to a stop got out to walk along the sevents. Mayor Gaynor led the parade to be sufficiently as a single parade to the said that the beard no torpedoes nor a parade there were specified and the parade the parade there were specified and the parade that the parade As Reynolds flung away his cigarette and that he heard no torpedoes nor a signal from the train hurling at them out of the gray over his head, he signal from the train hurling at them out of the gloom.

f the gloom.
In commenting on the wreck the ma-

Blame Engineer for Disc

Most of those who saw the wreck afterward say that he must have been going nearly sixty-five miles an hour. He had into some forty feet along the General Superintendent E. M. Saw No Flagman.

He toid several witness after the which that he had not noticed the semanghore a half nile down the track, and sain 100 yards behind the stailed phore a half nile gown the track, and again 100 yards behind the stailed phore a half nile gown the track, and again 100 yards behind the stailed phore a half nile down the platform where again 100 yards behind the stailed phore and this post, while Rine says the semanger train. He jumped just behind the stailed rose the pliot of his engine cracked and flung aside the platform where Riymolds had been standing, kept on through flying splinters of the first car.

Riymolds had been standing, kept on otherwise the block aystem was not at fault. They say that at the speed and the second and on still further where the second and on still further with least of the first car.

Riymolds had been standing, kept on otherwise the second and on still further where the second and on still further with least of the second and on still further with least the second and on still further with least the flegations from many State societies. The second division, composed of engineer, as does Superintendent of the scity departments, with Lieut, Charles Buffal Division of A. Poor, Supering J. Ahern as marshal, included firemen, street sweepers with carts, park the every least the second division, composed of the second divisio

BROOKLYN COPS THINK THEY HAVE BURGLARS

The police believe that three young one of the survivors was calling Dr. ernoon in Brooklyn by Detectives.

4. A. Argue at Corning on the tele-Brown and Colsky and locked up in begging him to bring aid from the Clymer street station on a charge of vagrancy are responsible for the burgiaries that have taken place in the last few weeks in the Borough of

wreckage, giving last ick Pelletierre, of 228 Flushing ave

N. Y. HAS A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Big Celebration at City Hall

children about him yesterday for another one of those safe and sane celeas well as users, there were no fireworks on sale event in isolated cases. other one of those safe and sane cele-brations of the Fourth of July which for two years past have met with the ing in the city a series of band concerts hearty response and good will of the in the parks were arranged.

Tonight the various amusement parks people. It was an eminently successful celebration from every point of view, and the small boy, who was works there in great numbers, appeared to licenses.

The ban on fireworks did not, however, be convinced that the last bunch of entirely eliminate danger, because the All with splinters, some one shouted, three rackers in this town went away entirely eliminate danger, because the street were go, and Strauss went spinning when Mayor Gaynor tied it to the tail and two men were wounded early in the dow over head through which he managed of the old-fushioned noisy holiday and morning by stray builets. to crawl, and he escaped with a broken sent it scurrying to the woods. And the small boy appeared also to be satisfied.

('ity Hall Park had been made to himton, ran up the track to find a disabled freight train a short distance cashead of the Lackswanna Flier, standing still, in distress. She had a drawhead broken and was stalled.

The engineer, who is blamed by the authorities for the accident, jumped before the crash came. He sat on a rail, high up a hill near the sat on a rail a sat on a rail a line sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a rail a late hill near the sat on a ra

an hour later

He restewed a great parade of 10,000. There were also band concerts, forty athletic meets, children's cele-hrations in 116 playground centers, aviation and regattas. The city and aviation and regattas. The city and individual ontributors spent \$100,000 in order to make interesting the nain order to make interesting the tion's hirthday without the use maiming fire works. An electric light illumination of the City Hall, and firework displays handled by experts. wound up the Independence Day cel-

who was at his post, a half mile down the track, say that this is easily accounted for by the denseness of the fog.

One of the witnesses who came before

Holland was grand marshal.

Headed by an escort of mounted over the average catch of the previous police and a heraid in colonial garb, it included the Mayor, officers of the Fourth of July Committee, city officials, company of the 29th Infantry with band, company of the 68th (New the total being 5,036,484 hundred-lar business of gravity with due nati, Sons of the Revolution, veteran Corps of Artillery of the War of 1812.
Sons of the American Revolution, Order of Founders and Patriots, New York Commandery of Military and Naval Order of the Spanish War and delegations from many State societies.

nothing could have tripped one sugarous. Schroeder is a veteran engineer, long with the Lackswanna and looked up to as a "Parade of Nations." It included bag-pipes, ten companies of the Gaelic So-press driver.

The West Side Club held the second celebration at the tomb. United States Senator O'Gorman spoke and there was singing by the Normal College Glee Club. The Harlem Patriotic Society held its celebration in Mount Morris Park, at 4 o'clock, and the Italian societies celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebration parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebration parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish celebrated in both Columbus and Thomas Jefferson parks are parked in an until this is done the remarks in a voice filled with wonder and surprise:

"Gentlemen, the bids or this many cepture of boats The law demands that the contract that for the smaller type of boats The law demands that the contract that for the smaller type of boats The law demands that the contract that for the smaller type of boats The law demands that the contract o'clock, and the Italian societies cele-brated in both Columbus and Thomas Jef-ferson parks, at 4 o'clock. Jewish cele-brations were held in Hamilton Fish and Seward parks: the Harlem Guard held celebrations. Seward parks; the Hariem trusty pro-celebrations in Abingdon Square, St. John's Park and Chelsea Square, and there were celebrations in Washington

A United States Government insp was on board of every large sized boat that left the Battery yesterday counting that lett the Sattery yesteruay counting heads. As soon as the boat was filled up to its legal capacity the inspector called a halt and no more passengers were taken. The steamship authorities co-operated

grant as he set foot on American soil for the first time.

CHICAGO ALSO HAS "SAFE AND SANE" DAY

Park and Other Points
Throughout City.

Father Knickerbocker gathered his hildren about him yesterday for an-The new law being aimed at the dealers

operating under special

To minimize this danger the superin

tendent of police at 7 o'clock sent out more than nalf of the day force of police-men in citizens dress, and many arrests of gun toters were made.

picnicking today at Graunau.

was a game of baseball and
sports. There were also num were also numerous ind sports. There were also numerous 000 speeches with Old Glory flying over nather trees and a dinner and dancing by of torchlight in the evening.

FISHERMEN FALLS

The annual report of the Fishery The annual report of the Fishery
Board for Scotland states that the sea fish (exclusive of shellfish) taken the starting of the joke—something by Scotch fighermen in 1911 amount-ed to 8,178,731 hundredweight, val-ued at \$14,493,487. The value of with his official family. After the second of all states of the shellfish was 3325,787, thus bringing and a celebration at the statue of the shellfish was 3325,787, thus bringing serts this advertisement in all the marryred patriot, Nathan Hale. The total of all kinds of fish landed newspapers—except the Issue—in a parade was first and Colonel John B. to \$14,818,224, a decrease from 1910 Holland was grand murphal of \$267,763, but an excess of \$582,471

it included the Mayor, officers of the Fourth of July Committee, city officials, company of the 29th Infantry with band, company of the 69th (New York) Regiment, Grand Army, delegations of the Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the Revolution, Veteran Corps of Artillery of the War of 1812,

sels 31 per cent, while in 1911 sailing The chairman opens the bids with the vessels took 26 per cent, steam vessels right thumb and forefinger—the only 59 per cent, and motor vessels 5 per lawful way to open bids,—and you

motor fleet during 1911 appears to bear out the view which was expressed in the report for 1910, that the marine inders, Hawaiians, a delegation from the liebrew Orphan Asylum, Italian and a a main motive power, has a distinction of Independence, including a reading of the Declaration of Independence, orstion by Waiter Chandler, flag salute by State militia and band concert.

The West Side Club held the second Chemical Concert, and the concert of the Herewas and there was senated or the view which was expressed in the report for 1910, that the marined in the repor

deed, than any other existing motive power."

The employment of steam trawlers in herring fishing has been rapidly extending in the North Sea. Most of the tending in the North Sea. Most of the surprise and wonder, resumes in a confidential tone: "I guess we better give it to Ixsy this year. Mike had that herring trawling will still further it last year and Jake the year before, and the Jews are getting kinds sore."

And so Ixsy gets the job and proports, "to say that the prospect of competition from such formidable or rivals has spread something akin to consternation in driftnet fishing circles."—Consular Report.

Mike and Jake and the rest suck their thumbs until their turns come.

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By D. S. WEBSTER, in Passale (N.J.) Issue

is an extremely grave matter-not a thing for ribaldry or facetiousness

And yet the Board of Education pulls off a funny stunt each summer which calls for a certain amount of crude criticism and renned sniggering such as the Socialists of Passaic are

the tedium in the Socialist camp called "Advertising for Bids for Year's Supply of Coal for the Public

similar to the opening prayer at a Re-

statesman-like manner—one hand in-serted in the coat front and the other

1 was 89,153, of whom up the crews of the 9,543 ged.

feature of the industry intinued development of mechanical power hoats.

And when the pie is opened and the birds begin to sing, as the nursery rhyme has it, it is found that the bids all sing the same tune. Every rhome development of the pie is opened and who sing, as the bids all sing the same who runs a coal shop bids the same too verbatim to be mentioned without using cuss words, as one of our as-piring young lawyers explains it. In plain words it gets your goat. The board, however, still remains

calm and grave—due to the fact, no doubt, that they haven't got a goat ceeding is intensely lawful. If he should open the bids with his feet or toard says:

The considerable increase in the motor fleet during 1911 appears to be arout the view which was expressed whole business would have to be gone

The funny part is that competition in the coal business is dead. The sad part is to see a lot of grown up gents wise ones, too—going on year by year, just pretending and pretending a hait and no more passengers were taken, for the programment of the Kaiser abourd the form the seekers did not have fire to deal this, for the derailed trains were to down by rain before there was an exchange of cheers, aslutes and habace for the flames to spring upstrail just flames and the flames to spring upstrail men and Schreeder, the entire of the spring upstrail men and schreeder, the entire of the spring upstrail men and schreeder, the entire of the spring upstrail men and schreeder, the entire of the spring upstrail men and schreeder, the entire of the spring upstrail men and schreeder, the entire of the spring upstrail men and the spring up

The governing of a city like Passaic; the thousands of secretaries to board industriously preparing the thousands of ads calling for hundreds of thou ands of bids, and the thousands of newspapers industriously

> tense, such as this, telling the inno-cent youngsters that "competition is the life of trade." the life of trade."
>
> It's enough to make a man bite
>
> the third-term party or nails, or join the third-term party or some other desperate thing. It even some other desperate thing. suggests the idea that we ought to have some men on the Boards of Education who can really teach the young idea how to shoot, without lying to

after indulging in a saturnalia of pre

Mr. Baer of Pennsylvania, doesn't play at this pretense. There is nothing pretentious about Mr. Baer, except possibly the time when he pre tended that he and God were partners in the coal business and even that didn't fool many people, except possi-bly the Knights of Columbus and ome extra pious people like that. Mr Baer is not in the competing business—how could you, Hortense, suggest such a thing as a man competing with

Mr Baer is in the business of keep ing coal from people. Mr. Baer has all the coal there is and he's going to keep it unless you come over with the price, and when a man is Old King Coal like that he naturally sets the price at the figure he considers proper and that figure is "all the traf-

c will bear."

And all us Boards of Education and Socialists and Third Termers and other people who get het up about things need coal so that when we are not het up we can become het up.

Supposing some fine day the Board of Education should get disgusted with the sameness of the bids for coal and should decide to go down to Pennsylvania and see if Mr. Baer couldn't be persuaded to compete with

start off nice and easy like that, and then continue:

"Taxes are high in Passaic, and we "Taxes are high in Passaic, and we must save as much as we can. The law requires us to give the contract for coal to the lowest hidder. We therefore suggest that you dissolve or bust or something so, that there will be competition and allow us to get coal cheaper. Besides we are an extremely law-abiding body and wish to observe the letter and spirit of the law. Andethen consider the little children whose brains might grow chilled in the bitter winter weather, and unfit them for study."

"Huh!" Mr. Baer would say, "I

Them's my prices; take 'seleave 'em."

"But Mr. Bear," the education would say, "we don't want to the whole coal mine; we only we

my prices; take

the whole coal mine; we only we couple of hundred tons. We are horn American citizens, sir, and r-r-efuse to stand for such errageous robbery. The Constant of the United States declares that competition must be upheld at costs, and we will fight—" Lookout for the Comacks.

Just at this point when an apectartors rush up to see the Mr. Baer calls up a company of the

sylvania constabulary, and the roughnecks kick the pants of Passalo Board of Education.

Now, it will be observed that ever body is acting strictly within time is ter of the law. The board when divertible for the law. newspapers industriously printing body is acting strictly within the latter that we are a nation of liars, even as Roosevelt has it; and think of the numerous boards opening bids, and feverishly chucking pennies in the air to see which local agent of Mr. Baer's gets the job. And just so somewhere else where you define the coal it is all these wise old gamabos, need coal. The constability is actively acting according to the law when any low bidding,—one price or year go somewhere else where you de need coal. The constabulary is acting according to the law whe trifles with Passaic pants, There seems to be a hiatus to

law somewhere. It doesn't set have caught up with itself in places, and in others it seems to overreached itself. And it place houn-dawg citisen in a terrible question of the law demanding the law demanding the law sylving to the law silving and highest bidder. And a the houn-dawg goes on just present ing and swearing like highest bidder. There are only two ways that

There are only two ways that can see out of the difficulty. Pure the law requiring the education and awhile when we had got used to honest with ourselves, and the new had worn off, we could repeal the which allows Mr. Baer to own all which allows Mr. Base to own as coal in the United States. By this tis we would be superts in the hones game and we would have come to that it is distinctly dishonest to any ohe man, or two or three sown an absolute necessity like our Then we could enset a law vesting it ownership of all the coal mines in the manning of the ownership of all the coal mines in the United States in the people of the United States. In other words, we United States. In other words "let Uncle Samury do it," and w

"let Uncle Sammy do it," and well as our coal at rock-bottom prices, just a we get our postage stamps.

Then the Pennaylvania constability would be on the side of the Boards of Education and if Mr. Beer passaround some dark night and wanted to steal the coal mines, then he's get his pants kicked off him.

And yet, do you know, if I went to those wise education gents, and talked sensible like this to them, they would say I was a wild-eyed Socialist, and wanted to destroy religion and had designs on their wives.

NOMINATE WOMAN IN WEST first woman candidate for the Callfornia Legislature will be Mrs. A Hamilton, of this city, according to the announcement made here. Mrs. Hamilton is president of the Califor-nia Congress of Mothers and of the Pandena Federation of Panel Teachers' Associations. The Prohi-bition League is behind her candi-dacy.

Cork defeated Kilkenny by 4 points to 0 in a fast same of Gaelic female. at Celtic Park yesterday. Measable outplayed Kerry by 2 goal to 2 point and the Relliys of Brooklyn score 2 goals and 2 points against 3 point by Ossory.

"Huh!" Mr. Baer would say, "I Heavenly guides are don't give a hoot in Pittsburg for the little children or for the law either, to terra firms.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1912 The Brownsville Labor Lycom Associati WILL HAVE AN >> (e) 0) : (e)

All who wish to have a good time should harry tickets, as only a small number of tickets has been

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On sale at the Brownsville Labor Lycenm, Semore avenue, Brocklyn.

WO PARTIES CLASH B. N. Lefkowitz

Bitter Fight Between Laborites and Liberals Over Vacancies in House.

LONDON, July 4 .- Premier Asouth's shaky Parliamentary comoins. tion has just weathered another eris. which for a time portended a serious smash. Seats for Hanley and crewe being vacant, the Liberals put candidates in both constituencies The Laborites promptly demanded the withdrawal of the Liberal andidates. asserting that the seats belonged of rights to the La or (art).

The Laborite, assounced that if the Liberals did not withdraw the Taborites would run a andidate in every vacant borough hereafter, im plying that this would cause a late eral defeat by splitting the sote The Liberals refused to withdraws

They told the Laborites that they might do as they pleased "he I the erals had the right to put up auchi-dates wherever they pleased and would not admit that the Labourites

sholly dependent on the Laborites for a total of 351, against 278 Unionist votes, or 57 plurality. Even should the forty-one Laborites make a junction with the Uniness they could not ap-set the Ministry, which would have an absolute majority of thirty-two it is therefore evident that the Ladorites are useful and not essential to the upon the Cabinet for labor

In spite of this condition it is prophesied that I "le will be heard of the Home Rule bill till after ad urged to its passage by a drastic ap plication of closure in October.

TAFT PREPARING FOR PRAY.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 4.—Presi-ent and Mrs. Taft arrived here to-ay to open their summer residence (Parramatta Taft will spend the at Parramatta week end in playing golf and auto-mobiling and will return to Washing-ton next Monday for a political con-farence with the members of the subcommittee of the Republican National committee who have been delegated to confer with him in regard to ten-tative plans for the coming campaign Taft will devote the next few days entirely to rest and recreation to preof the contest.

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DEMOCRATS' PLATFORM PLEASES MILITARISTS

WASHINGTON, July 4 Naval offi cates wherever they pleased and the lattering the contains a plant adjusted at Baltimord and prescriptive right to dather more contains a plank adjusted at Baltimore contains a plank adjusted to the lattering the contains a plank adjusted to cate the contains a plant and the contains and the contains a plant and the contains and the contains a plant and the contains and the contains and th Hanley or Crew Then the Laborates became entaged and announced that the beam-crass entaged and announced that was pointed out however that the beam-crass plants was not zerills as stout as it means the pendence of the election and would send the men out the agitate for the labor candidates.

As a result of the clash the Laborate of the results and the pendence of the results will proportioned the proportioned. The use of the rem (well proportioned).

for the latter candidates.

As a result of the clash the Labor that held a two-hour consultation to a candidate a two-hour consultation to a resolution that only members needed about the sent to Hanley or Crewe and that there should be no general described.

The use of the term "well proportioned" is regarded with some suspicion owing to the fact that many lemocrats have described the sent to Hanley or Crewe the said that there should be no general the navy needed more any liaries to cound it out instead of more battleships. The case is the government is not nasy is now to heavy, they declare

majority in the House of Commons, of the Navy League, who urged the adoption of the Navy League, who urged the adoption of a payy plack by both patter, the tion of a new plank by both parties, that that organization will now devote itself toward having the many taken out of politers and never again subjected to part

latic plank is strong enough to permit Democrats to change their vote and sup port the naval building program, who alis for two battleships this year

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS ELECTS OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO July 4 The fol lowing officers were elected by the Fed eration of Women's Clubs, in convention

President, Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker Texas, first vice president, Mrs. I. I. Biankenburg, Pennsylvania, second vice president, Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, Ohio president, Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, Ohio, recording secretary, Mrs. Harry L. Keefe, oska, corresponding secretary, Mrs. ne Reilly, North Carolina; treas Mrs. John Threadgill, Oklahoms or, Mrs. Charles H. McMahon, Utali Vebraska rectors, Mrs. William E. Andrews, Dis triet of Columbia Mrs. Francis D. Ever ett. Illinois Mrs. J. Creighton Louisiana Mrs. William P. Harper, Washington Mrs. V.S. Christie, Montana, Mrs. Frank North Dakota Mrs Lucy White Williams, Michigan

HENLEY ATTIRE PUTS KING IN A QUANDARY

LONDON July 4. Just what attire he will appear in on the royal barge at the regatta, at Henley on Saturday is the problem appearment in the King's mind

dent, as the state outper has never been used since the Victorian era.

"Nothing on earth," said King George to Lord Desborough, "will make me wear a tail hat in these circumstances."

Lord Desborough suggested a naval uni-

orm, but the King replied that a naval uniform on the river would make him ok like a ventriloquist

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It is understood that the difficulty will be solved by King George appearing in a country suit and a white "billycock"

HURRYING TO LEAD THE 4TH OF JULY PARADE TREASURY OFFICIALS



TWO NEW STARS ENTER THE NATIONAL EMBLEM

WASHINGTON, July 4. Two new stars blossomed our with the Stars and Stripe-today in every quarter or the globe, wherever the United States is officially represented. For today, the birthday anniversary of the nation, the two new States, Arizona and New Mexico, received recog

though the States were formally ad

CHICAGO, July 4.-That Chicago is the quietest city in the United States on this Fourth of July was recognised by William J. Bryan. He selected it as the place in which to enjoy a long sleep. Tired out by his atrenuous work in the Baltimore convention and sleepy after a night spent in a hot railroad car. Bryan early today. He was accompanied Mrs. Bryan.

They drove from the Union Depot to a skyscraper hotel inside the loop. Mr. Bryan explained to the clerk that he had been practically without sleep for more than a week and that he wanted a quiet room near the top of the building where he could sleep in peace for six hours, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are on their way to their home at Lincoln, Neb. They will

eave Chicago this evening.

SEPARATE VOTING MACHINE.

They Must Provide Different Ballot for Presidential Electors.

ALBANY, July 4.—In answer to a communication from the State Super-intendent of Elections, Attorney Gen-eral Carmody has rendered an opinion that the amendment to the election law by the laws of 1911 providing for a separate ballot for Presidential electors also applied to voting machines and that these machines mus

be so arranged as to provide a separ-ate ballot for Presidential electors. The opinion points out that section 392 of the Election Law provides tha the voting machine may be provided with a separate ballot in each party column or row containing only the words "Presidential electors," pre-

words "Presidential electers, pre-ceded by the party name.

It has been said that the voting machines cannot be provided with these incilities. If this is the case, the Attorney General holds that the amendment of 1811 must prevail and that as opportunity must be given the rotur to rote for Presidential electors on a bullet separate from other of-leases reteat for.

TWO SEAMEN HELD IN HEAVY BAIL ON TRUMPED UP CHARGE

(Continued from page 1.)

pany to misles scabs of them.

Scabs Charge Peonage.

The officials of the Seamen's Union yesterday gave out the following letter which they say they received from Shackled Handcuff Performer Leaps nonunion men harbored on the Pocahontas, a boarding house ship at Pier 17, Brooklyn. They stated that the matter would be placed in the hands of the union attorney this morning and that an attempt would be made

five days and were promised \$1 a day. When we found out it was a strike job we refused to ship. We have no money to get to our homes and those people won't pay us until we ship, which we won't do.

"Gentlemen, we hope you will be able to aid us to reach our homes and obtain our release from this boat." "Very truly yours, "George Frown, Bill Huntington "George Brown, Bill Huntington, James Smith, John Nieland, Henry Waston, William Smith, George O'Dey, J. Thurston. "P. S.—There are about fifty

attention was given the Maliory pier. The Southern Pacific steamer El Norte sailed last night with a madeup crew. The men here are quiet, but

SEAMEN WIN DEMANDS ON NAVY COLLIERS

NAVAL TRICK MAY COST LIFE.

Into River With Serious Results.

CINCINNATI July 4.—Leaping into the Ohio River from the railing of the Central Bridge, a distance of more than a hundred feet, while handcuffed and shackled and coming up free, was

and that an attempt would be made to secure their release.

The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Sirs—There are a number of men on board who cannot go at large.
They were shipped here without knowing it was a strike, and we refuse to ship on any beat or be a scab, nevertheless, we cannot leave the boat.

"We were employed by a labor agency at \$4 Bayard street. New York. We have been here four offive days and were promised \$1 a.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4—Mrs. Robert N. Carnon, a widow of the former street rallway promotor, died

as to its expen-te strongly cond-ters and repre-

IN POLITICAL CLASH

Assistant Secretary's Resignation Asked Because He Attended G. O. P. Meet.

WASHINGTON, July 4. - While most of official Washington was out of the city today spending the Fourth the resignation of Dr. A. Platt Andrews as Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and the charges he made against Secretary MacVeagh con-tinued as the sensation of the day in the capital.

rumors that developed last The rumors that developed inst-night to the effect that Dr. Andrew's resignation was called for as a re-sult of his having attended the Chi-cago convention against the wishes of the Secretary were practically con-firmed by treasury officials today. According to some of these and one

legislator who conferred with both Secretary MacVeagh and the Presi-dent in the role of pacificator, Dr. Andrews going to Chicago was un-doubtedly used as a justification to

demand his resignation.

It was even said that although Dr.
Andrew informed Secretary MacVeagh
at least two months ago that he had
been asked to attend the convention to assist in drafting the monetary plank of the platform, he was not or-dered not to go until the morning of the day he departed. At that time he had completed all arrangements, in cluding hotel and railroad reserva-tions, the purchase of transportation tickets, etc. Dr. Andrew is said to have sent for one of his friends among the division chiefs and informed him that this would doubtless prove to be

that this would doubties prove to be the break.

According to this information, Dr. An-drew had endeavored for several days to have a conference with the Secretary on this and other subjects without su and finally early in June he sent is note saying that he had been asked render advice concerning the platfit render advice concerning the platform, and since he was personally desirous of attending the convention he would do se, leaving on a certain date if it was not against the wishes of the Secretary. Nearly two weeks later he received worst from the Secretary by a messenger that he would be expected to remain on duty, presumably to act as Secretary during the absence of MacVergh and Assistant Secretaries Curtis and Bailey during the convention. Andrew is understood to have replied that it was too late to change his plans, which he followed out. MacVergh went to New England to deliver an address before a college and Assistant Secretaries Curtis and Bailey attended the Chicago convention.

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mislead workers and make en and children, by almost a miracle spondence that passed between them.

managed to climb over the side and and the Secretary since his return thang on to the floating wreck. Chicago. These copies are locuments, but simply of to communications relating to the department. This correcexpected to prove interesting in the exit should be drawn out in a Congruent

SECOND AUTO VICTIM DUES

CAMDEN, N. J., July 4,—181 Emma Adams, 40 years old, of Vin land, died in the Couper Memori Hospital today, of injuries she as

Ramb \$2.50Shoes

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Union Ma

60 Medels in Shoes and Oxford loathers; all sizes.

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Break Up Socialist Meeting. Beat Men and Women Indiscriminately.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 28.—Job Harriman, Socialist candidate for Mayor in the recent contest in Los Angeles, has issued the following statement on the latest outrage of the local police and vigilantes, perpetrated last Monday:

"The atrocities perpetrated upon

these atrocities will be impossible, "JOB HARRIMAN."

On the occasion had in mind by the local police and vigil-

crowd on; there will be no speaking

had just been brought to the station. c', usetts and capitalism. The war against Socialists in San Diego has been openly renewed by Diego has been openly renewed by the police and vigilances of the city. reate the impression that they were stroy the Socialist party by using the same methods against any and all ac-tive members of the party as individ-pals that they have employed against the Industrial Workers of the World. This pretense was abandoned and

with the Attorney General in town a Socialist propaganda meeting was broken up, its speakers assaulted and errested, and the audience, including en and women, clubbed.

He had barely concluded his intro-uctory remarks when Policeman chickering pushed forward with the command that the speaker "Move on." Falling to get an immediate compli-face with the order he roughly shoved Bauer off the chair. Bauer and other Socialists told the officer that they would submit to arrest, but that they would not move on, as they within their rights. The officers arrested Assistant Secretary of the Socialist local, who is secretary of the California Free

and declared that it was intended for a peaceful meeting of the Socialists. Roundsman Kirkland was seen approaching and Bauer quickly intro suced Floyd Lindsey Lewis, a promi-ient Socialist speaker, at the latter's hequest. Kirkland pushed Lewis of collection and \$100 in sales of liter-the chair, ordering him to "Move on." the chair, ordering him to "Move on."
Lewis refused and after pushing him to call for the police reserves.

About twents of them responded, cluding men in uniform and plain other men in charge of Sergeant Harvey Shephard, who has taken an part in the vigilante outrages charged at once into the crowd.

a was pushed from the chair
and a policeman forced him Lowis was pushed from the chair again and a policeman forced him mearly a block down the afreet, reflighing to arrest him, but beating him

Beat and Arrest Bauer

Bauer jumped on the chair and was knocked off by another refused to move on, although he was bumped and beaten by plain clothes

way to the station by the policemen who had him in charge. Bail was re-tused, although no charge was filed against him. E. D. McKenley, a So-The Defense Committee has issued two stickers, one entitled "Advertise Lawrence, Mass." and the other.

Lawrence, Mass." and the other.

"Etter and Glover-" tuer was assaulted and arrested, ocked off by a plain clothes man repeatedly assaulted him, striking him with his fists and club. Shepherd the gave orders to make the crowd move on

Seme of the people were slow about it and the police beat them with their clubs.

Afra. Laura R. Emerson, who was a meetator, and who has been prominent in the free speech fight here, was showed and very roughly handled by Policeman When the order was given Mrs. Emer

When the order was given Mrs. Emer-ted, who was accompanied by her hus-land, started to walk up the street. This did not, however, satisfy the selice, and Policeman McCann gave her a delent above which almost sent her to ground, and while she was trying scorer her balance Sergeant Shephe und another brute in a relieve another brute in a policeman's uni-can best ber upon the back and jabbed in the side with their clubs, finally ating her to the ground. When she reting her to the ground. When she i her feet Sergeauf Shapberd con-ind to attack her, cursing her and beat-sher with his club. Twice again she is knecked flat on her face on the ce-st sidewalt. Her husband, B. F. Emer-attempted to prevent this brutality ward his wife, and Policeman McCana man at him like a manisc, attempting teat him into insensibility with his

SAN DIEGO THUGS IN LAWRENCE MILL OWNERS' ARREST NOW DEMANDED

Minnesota Workers Insist That Wool Barons Are the Real "Accessories Before the Fact"-Labor Fighting to Hold Ground Won.

working men and women of Duluth, Minn., have sent to the Ettor-Giovannitti Defense Committee, and to Governor Foss, a series of resolutions demanding the arrest of the mill owners of Lawrence. The resolutions were aropted at a mass meeting held at Court House Square June 22, and are signed by William the working class of San Diego, under the guise of preserving the peace, E. Tourne, chairman, and Erick sither by the police or vigliantes Anderson, severatary. The resolutions ishould be condemned by all citizens demand that the president and diwho are interested in the welfare of rectors of the American Woolen Company and all other mill owners who cut the wages of the mill oper-Socialist party act as one in all who cut the wages of the mill oper-sconomic and political struggles, atives, be arrested and tried on the same charge, namely, of being ac-

The idea of holding the mill owners as the real accessories before the ganization, power of influence, th thugs broke up a Socialist meet-thugs broke up a Socialist meet-while enforcing the so-called cipitated the lawrence strike. They used national and State laws to wage Ing while enforcing the according used national and State laws to wage provided in the state of Detectives Meyers civil war. They should, accordingly all that it has gained, and consider all that it has gained, and consider assued these instructions to Policeman an increasing number of workers.

And so the struggle is on A brief slance at the table of wage

At a New Casue, Pa., protes meeting, held recently, a large crowd paid before and after the strike wi of workingmen applauded the prinere. If they don't move, knock of workingmen applieded the prin-cipal speaker, who declared that it elr heads off."

The order was given in the hearing was not Ettor and Giovannitti who of P. S. Ford and Kaspar Bauer, who are on trial, but the courts of Massa-

months the police have tried to Defense Committee receives requests for such facts. The committee sugs that gests that, in this connection, every worker, every union man, every So-increase secured:

LAWRENCE. Mass., July 4 .- The and illustrated by the portraits of the injustice. Fifty thousand of each will streak be printed and distributed broadcast. Mathews cure publicity for the case is in Tesreau.

course of printing and preparation. The Giants were outplayed in both

with political liberty achieved to a the at great extent, it may be well to turn bases. a little attention to the struggle economic liberty now going on in thi

end of the recent great strike. It now raging as before that event, per more so, as that event gave definite form to both sides more definite form to both sides the struggle than had previously isted. Before the strike, capital alon was a factor, a strong, undisputed tyrannical factor. Now labor has t influence of a revolt successfully accomplished. Capital does not lik this condition of affairs and seeks t

give the readers a good idea of whi labor has won, and what capital seek to retake from it. The table is mad up from the schedule of wages pai in the spinning, combing, winding an c'usetts and capitalism.

A good way to arraign capitalism of the various mills of the American properly is to get the facts regarding Woolen Company. They are comthe Lawrence strike. Every day the piled by workers employed in those mills. They give the 56-hour scale, the 54-hour reduction that precipi-tated the strike, and the 54-hour scale

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cialist, should read and preserve a control of the report of "House Communities on Rules" bearing on the received an increase of 1 cent per AFTERNOON GAME. Lawrence strike. Write to your Con- hour. gressman, a copy will be sent free. gressman, a copy will be sent free.

This is a report of the strike investito secure. Instead of being requirements to earn \$39 a month to secure gation which Socialist Congressman

is grand meeting was held at Pullman, \$18.50 in order to secure a share of III. Addresses were made by Vincent the premium. In addition be St. John and William D. Haywood, 'wash up' privileges are allowed, almo secretary of the California Free allowed, second by played, a collection of \$53.73 and sales tion: of literature amounting to \$35 are reported.

Haywood reports another enthu siastic meeting in Detroit, with \$70 struggle for more to the workers, and

about thirty feet Kirkland went continues to swell. The Rev. Roland continues to swell. The Rev. Roland I. W. W. under close espionage. In Sawyer is preparing to tour Essex the meeting halls of the latter the aign is displayed in all languages, Boston Ettor-Giovannitti defense. Beware of Spies." Recent arrivals conference was organized last Thurs— are regarded with suspicion, only old day evening, and will meet again at employes are trusted. The importa724 Washington street on July 11. tion of French-Canadians for the pur-The address to all the labor organ. pose of supplanting the Franco-Bel-

re- tains a fine presentation of the case. Among the recent contributors to bated by divers means. Finally, the base—D the defense fund is Professor Jacques legal persecution of men like Etter, and Da Loeb, the eminent biologist, now con- Giovannitti. Haywood, Trautmann, Merkle. Loeb, the eminent biologist, now con-nected with the Rockefeller Institute etc., tends to reduce of Medical Research in New York, force of labor, as it ties up and keeps man, who told him to move He sent a check for \$10. His de-the street. By this time the mand for a fair and impartial trial sary activity the ablest and best men-numbered 600 or 700. Bauer has stirred the New Bedford Even. Labor shows no sign of "lying mand for a fair and imparital trial
has stirred the New Bedford Evenlng Standard of June 28 to make a
lous pressure being brought to bear pumped and beaten by plain clothes of the man who beat up confider Wisier, the man who beat up pain Fickert for distributing Social- "granting that Ettor and his combit pamphlets about two weeks ago. Another policeman called to Wisier, the theory that they were guilty of the syling: "Arrest the ______ of a ____." murder, as the laws of the common- of July the leville workers here. While other men ten rounds with Walter Monaghan, grow eloquent over the illusory po- of Pittsburg, is brimful of confidence. was taken to the police station. The crowd started to follow but were which proceed in such a far-fetched back by the police. which proceed in such a far-fetched which proceed in such a far-fetched manner, will, as a matter of course, give Ettor and Giovannitti a fair and impartial trial! Such is the "Stand- for the yellow press. row night. Bill ard" logic of New Bedford journal. But it is being fought none the tleship Hancock.

The premium system was so readjusted as to make premiums eas to secure. Instead of being require gation which Socialist Congressman
Berger initiated with such good resuits. It is full of useful data.

The protest movement is gaining
ground in the West. On June 28 a
that the worker needs only to earn Here then is the bone of conten-Increased wages and piecework prices, improved premium system greater privileges and better treat

the loss of millions in profits to the mill owners. The latter are fighting labor organizations hard. the milis and the textile locals of the tantions of Boston and vicinity contains a fine presentation of the case.

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and Giovannitti Must Not vannitti, which, by the way, is not inary both are terse in statement as great as is generally believed, events.

TIONAL FORESTS BEING CUT DOWN forest gross area was reached in 1900, when the forest boundaries included over 194,000,000. It was then realized, bowever, that in making the examinations on which the Presidential proclamations creating the forests were based the work has NATIONAL FORESTS

eral Holdings by About 7,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 4.-Presider Taft has just made considerable change in national forests in Montana. Arizona Presidential proclamations modifying the boundary lines. By these changes near ly 275,000 acres of land are eliminated

been too rapid to insure in all cases the best boundaries. Sometimes land which should have been included was left out, while at other times land was taken in which was not best suited to forest pur-

Consequently a complete overhauling and rectfication of the forest boundaries was planned and has ben going on ever since. By successive proclamations President Taft has eliminated nearly 11,000,000 acres, while he has added about 4,000,000 acres.

boundary lines. By these changes meaning the side with their clubs, finally given to the ground. When she real her feet Sergeauf Shapherd control that their cursum she forests, about 65,000 acres are transferred between two toresses, while a new forest actack her, cursing her and bester with his club. Twice again she the first that the cursum she forest is created by the division of an elected flat on her face on the confidewalt. Her husband, B. F. Emeritempted to prevent this brutality is the wife, and Policeman McCann at him like a maniar, attempting at him like a maniar, attempting at him into insensibility with his course of the national forests to about 187,400,000 acres are in Alasin. To a considerable artist, however, the reductions, and the course of the national forest is consumed in the first that are also pleaded not guilty and was held in 500 fore also pleaded not guilty and in similar bail.

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DODGERS TRIM GIANTS JIM FLYNN EASY

Take Both Games by Knocking Matty and Tesreau Out of the Box and Bumping Wilter Briskly.

The Broklyns beat up all the pitchtwo most recent victims of capitalist ers the Giants presented yesterday injustice. Fifty thousand of each will and broke the home team's winning

With the Fourth of July here, and sames, Wiltse being bumped briskly in the political liberty achieved to a the afternoon when men were on The scores:

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AB. R. H. O. A. E. Brooklyn.

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> .30 2 5 27 15 Brooklyn First base on errors-Brooklyn 1,

> iork 1. Left on bases—Brook-lyn 3, New York 2. First base on balls—Off Stack 1. Struck out—By Wiltse 2. Three-base off Stack 1. Struck out—By W Three-base hit—Merkle. Two hits-Cutshaw (2), Daubert, Wheat Miller. Sacrifice fly-Tooley Doyle. Double plays
> Daubert: Fletcher. ubert; Fletcher, Doyle and Umpires — Brennan and Time—1 hour and 25 min-Emslie. utes.

NAVY CHAMPION CONFIDENT.

Tommy Teague, of the Battleship Michigan. the recognize row night. Billy Skyles, of the Bat- Philadelphia. 100110022-715 But it is being fought none the tleship Hancock, who is looked upon less; and is engaging labor's fullest as a "comer," will appear in a six-attention. This will account to a round bout against Young Napoleon, great extent, for the so-called indif-who is one of the hardest hitting ference of the New England textile boxers at his weight before the public, workers to the fate of Ettor and Glovannitti, which, by the way, is not mary bouts will precede the main

> GOTCH AN EASY WINNER. Has No Trouble in Twice Downing

Bohemian Champion Wrestler.

CHICAGO, July 4.-Frank Gotch downed Joseph Smejkel, the Bohemian champion in two straight falls this afternoon and made Smejkel look and Lapp.

At Detroit—

and downed the foreigner with a downed the foreigner with a crotch hold for the second fall in 4 C. Brown and Alexander; Willett, It was one of the extent matter.

It was one of the easiest matche that the champion has had in mar that the champion has had in many a day. When the men came into the ring, Gotch got busy and tried out Smelkal. After a few seconds he threw aside his defense and invited Smelkal to take any hold that he pleased. The show then developed into a comedy because the Rohemtan. into a co apparently didn't have a hold in his repertoire that was effective. giving the big foreigner all chances in the world, the champ went to him and in seven minutes him flat. The second fall was eas

PEDERAL JR. WANT GAME The Pederal Jr.'s, of the Peder

FOR JACK JOHNSON

LAS VEGAS, N. Mex., July 4. After a rough, bitter fight that lasted little more than eight and a half rounds, Jim Flynn's chance of restoring the supremacy of the ring to the white race was lost here this afternoon, when Captain Benjamin Coles, of the local police, jumped into fight for the championship with Jack Johnson. According to the agreement of the fighters, the man having the better of the fight at any time that

the authorities might interfere, the referes declared Johnson the winner. The end came after Flynn had deliberately butted Johnson three o four times. The white man was hor-ribly battered about the face, and evito lose on a foul or to have the p lice interfere. After the final butt, Captain Coles jumped through the ropes, and for a moment, assuming for himself the duties and authority of the referee, waved Flynn to his corner and slapped Johnson on the arm, a signal of victory. It was sev-eral seconds before Referee Smith made his official announcement that Johnson was the winner, the crowd bin the meanwhile being in a state of doubt and perplesity. The great ma-jority, not having knowledge of the agreement as to how the decision should be rendered in case of a stop-page of the fight, did not know the The fight, as fights go, was a poor

one to look upon. Flynn fought, or tried to fight, as he had announced 33 4 9 27 13 5 he would. He bored in centinually, hewson in the third, but Johnson pushed his arms off so Brooklyn. 0 14 3 0 1 1 0 0-10 effectively, without violating the rules New York. 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 of holding, that the fireman was baffed throughout. He failed to land Two base hits—Wheat. Yingling, one good punch that might be class. Miller, Murray. Three base hit—Moran, Daubert, Wheat, Cutshaw. Stolen bases hit—Daubert, Miller. Double plays—Daubert, Miller. Double plays—Hummel and Daubert; Herzog and Merkle. Hits—Off Mathewson 6, off Yingling 6, off Tesreau 1. Struck out By Cradell 1, by Mathewson 6, off right is the property of long left and right jabs, or left and right uppercuts, and as early as the second round had Flynn bleeding When Johnson left the ring, bar-

ring the slight bleeding at the mouth he showed no signs of having been in a fight. His breathing was regu and his temper was unruffled. No use sayin anything about it." "No use sayin anything about he said, "it was just a gallop.

AD WOLGAST GIVEN **DECISION ON FOUL**

LOS ANGELES, July 4 .- Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, was given the decision over Joe Rivers in their AB. R. H. O. A. E. fight at Vernon this afternoon in the had the best of the fighting much of the way, and the outcome of the fight was unpopular with the record crowd present. Referee Jack Welch gave the decision to Wolgast on a foul, though many believed that Wolgast really many believed that Wolgast really fouled Rivers by striking him in the groin at the instant the Mexican landblow on Wolgast's jaw floored him.

Wolgast was very tired and bleed-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

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AFTERNOON GAMES.

At Pittsburg— R. H. E. Cincinnati... 100001000—2100 Pittsburg.... 000001002—3 8 0 Batteries-Suggs, Clarke and Mc-Lean: Hendrix and Simon

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YANKS DROP BOTH

Take Pirst Game, 13 to 3, and Second, 13 to 1.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Wolverton's team of inexperienced youngsters made but a sorry showing against the Nationals here today, losing the moraling game 12 to 5 and the afternoon contest 12 to 1.

With Hall Chase and Stump both added to the list of cripples the Highlanders, were forced to play Russell Ford on second base, and Russ blossomed out into quite a hitter, connecting for a two-bagger during the morning game and two singles in the afternoon. afternoo

In direct contrast to the Highlands was the playing of Griffith's youngsters. Pitchers McConnell and youngsters. Fitchers McConnell and Quinn were unmercifully hammered and everything Washington tried to pull off worked like a charm. In both kames the Nationals connected for twenty-eight, hits with a total of forty-one bases. Shanks clubbed a home run off McConnell, while Moel-ler and Roach get to Quinn for cir-cuit clouts in the afternoon. The heat was intense, players and

The heat was intense, players an spectators suffering alike.

MORNING GAME.

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—By Cashion 2, by McConnell 5. Base
on balls—Off Cashion 8, off McConnell
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Westervelt. Attendance—7,000.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings.

28th and 30th A. D. -- Lexington 109 East 116th street, this even-All members residing in these the are urgently requested to be A discussion meeting will be meeting. Be Religious and Be a Social

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Open Air Meetings

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Branch 2 Minutes

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Rosenberg, treasurer, A. Chanin, The meeting was attended by over a hunGerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. dred members

Branch 3 Picnic Sunday.

The Branch 3 picnic will be held at Glendale Schuetzen Park next Sun day. All members having should dispose of them at Those who have not received any should call for them. This picnic be a success, as Branch 3 needs funds for the campaign.

Dentists' Study Chapter, I. S .S.

A regular meeting of the Dentists' Study Chapter, I. S. S., will take place tonight at 8 o'clock sharp at 56 St. Marks place (8th street), to elect a Marks place (8th street) Board of Management for the Progress

Bronx Young People.

The Young People's Educational As sociation of the Bronx have arranged The club extends an invitation to anybody who may care to participate. The outing will leave the Bronx Labor Lyceum, 705-707 k sharp, Bathing suits and lunch should be taken along.

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D .- 157 Montague 3d and 8th A. D.—556 Baltic street. 9th A. D., Branch street

12th A D. -- 16th street and Fifth rancu 8-Carl Schurz Park, foot avenue Report of the State convention will be heard. Ballots for new national constitution, platform, etc.

224 A. D., Branch 3-675 Glenmore

Russian Branch 143 McKibbit

Open Air Meetings.

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14th A. D. Branch 1-Havemeyer

20th A D Branch 2--Bushwick avenue and Hancock street. Charles L Furnian and Charles H. Matchett. 2 fst A. D. - Eushwick avenue and Seigel street Robert Lansdowne and visions of the party by-laws, the count

D. Branch 4-Pennsylvania

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QUEENS

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Branch Metropolitan,

Branch Metropolitan will held an Branch Metropolitan will hold an the party.

The Berkeley Socialists also passed the bruting, followed by a discussion on "Our a resolution urging the City Council Convention at Auburn." at Glock's to take steps toward the voting of to wh Hall. Woodward avenue, corner Line bonds looking to the construction of agreed. den street. Every Comrade is urgently requested to attend.

There will be a regular meeting of Branch 2, Corona, this evening. members are urged to attend, as there will be nomination for new officers ista street, Corona.

NEW JERSEY

Essex County. NOTICE TO SPEAKERS.

Speakers desirous of filling dates in Newark and vicinity are asked to send their open dates and terms, flat or otherwise, at once to Secretary A Lacombe 124 Market street, Newark

Union Hill.

Branch 3 of Union Hill will hold a discussion meeting tonight at the new Socialist headquarters, 420 Garden

PHILADELPHIA.

National referendum B. containing the 1912 platform, resolutions and the new national constitution is now 6th A D.-Tompkins avenue and in the hands of the membership. These A. ballots must be returned to referent dum committees or secretaries of water 10th A D.—Flatbush and Seventh and nationality branches of sevenues, Bert Kirkman and H. D. than Sunday, July 21. If short of ballots, send in to headquarters at once

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8 o'clock in headquarters, 1305 Arch street. In accordance with the prong will be done in the presence of such members of the party as care to attend

Referendum committees) should take notice of above dates, and have your ballots with complete tally sheets in

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CAMPAIGN

UNDER WAY-WILKINS' LETTER

(Correspondence to The Cal.)

CONCORD. N. H., July 3.-The and I carnestly ask each and every

ampaign of the Socialist party of voter of New Hampshire to give it

aware that the campaign upon which houses are fairly bursting with the

tions at the present time. I am in away with a system which has pro-

they have entered is the most mo-

our hands by July 23. A ballot form should be used for a tally sheet.

CALIFORNIA.

The Berkeley Socialists have unanimously indersed Mayor J. Stitt Wilson for Congress from the 6th Congres-sional District, which comprises Alaneda County.

The county convention of the Sc clalists will be held some time in the latter part of July, when a complete list of candidates for next fall's election will be nominated. It is understood that at this time the nomination will be tendered to Berkeley's Mayor as no other name has been mentioned

a municipal electric plant.

Led by N. A. Richardson, national lave returned to work. But the lecturer, the Socialists of San Bernardino compelled the City Council to Begium. On June 12 the Brussels of reduce the gas rate from \$1.15 to All \$1.05, in the face of determined op-ners position by corporation attorneys. The gas companies fixed that rate at \$1.15 chambers, during which Attorney Waters, of the gas company called Richardson a mob leader, the consented to the \$1.05 rate

NATIONAL NOTES

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EUROPEAN NOTES

The second ballots for the provin-ial election took place on June 16, and resulted Secretaries of branches (or Branch Clericais, 30 Liberals and 10 Socialists ternational Congress in Vienna, afterendum committees) should take — a gain of eight seats for our Com-

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"Comrades, it is up to you to make

of their lives to the working class. Can the candidates of either of the old parties truthfully say as much? "Comrades of New Hampshire, let

us feed the boilers under the old ship

wealth. And when on the early morn-ing of next November 6 the bright star of Socialism rises in the east with

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Federation met in the Maison Peuple—about 3,000 members of gas companies fixed that rate at \$1.15 situation. The upshot of the discus-and the Council voted to accept it. sion is as follows: There is nothing manifesto clearly explains, that they repudints the general strike as a means of warfare in the present struggie. They merely wished that this highly important weapon should The national office will send a not be used in an irresponsible manwithout sufficient consideration ature and supplies, free of charge, to but that the conditions should be debranches and Comrades who listribute them among people organized. All the speakers agreed that if the general strike is to be ress. National Office, Socialist sorted to, it must be thoroughly prepared beforehand by the trade unions, otherwise it will only result The Socialist party of Colorado will in failure, and probably meet in State convention, July 4, to sacre, which is just what our opponominate candidates and adopt a nents want. It was pointed out a It was pointed out as very important that the exact date

> over Belgium between now and the general Congress, on July 30.

GERMANY.

The annual conference of the Social-Democratic party is fixed for September 15, at Chemnitz. Among the items on the agenda are cussion on imperialism, to be opened by Haase, on the May-day festival, introduced by Pfannkuch; on the Inthe suffrage question.

24TH CONGRESS

DISTRICT TO MEET

Will Nominate Candidate for Member

of House of Representatives To-

night at Bronx Labor Lyceum. The attention of the Socialist party

members residing in Yonkers, Moun Vernon and the 32d and 34th Assem-

bly districts of New York is directed

to the following notice, issued by the

residing in the 34th Congressions

district of New York for the purpose of nominating a candidate for mem

in the Congressional District:

organizer of Local New York. A meeting of the party members

8. PATERSUN, N. s.—Fin. Secy., Chas. Boether, 90 Jefferson st., Paterson, N. J. Meets every third Friday, B p.m., of each month at Druids' Hell, 100 Market st. Paterson.

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18. WANEFIGLD—Secy. J. Hann. 743 B. Tifth st., Willamaleridge N. Y. Phys. Herman Scalson, 4517 White Plains ave. Wakefield, N. Y. Every third Mon., 2314 at. and White Plains ave. Wakefield, N. Y. Every three Mon., 2314 at. and White Plains ave. Wakefield, N. Y. Every three Mon., 2314 at. and Exphresion Local Local. Loc

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42d election districts of the 34th Assembly District; the cities of Yonkers and Mount Vernon and the town It means that you shall meas- Westchester County The party organizations

Few York in this district are: Branches 8, 9 and 11, and German branches, Bronx, Women's branch and Williamsbridge.

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hearty sympathy with and fully induced a state of affairs like the present durse the national platform of the many system, founded on industrial departy as put forth by the recent Somoracy. Over it will float the Danterest and giving instruction in the pre-vention of the disease. Regarding my own State platform, ity and offer no compromise to our can say so far as my humble judg-soulless industrial despotism.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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W. R., Olean, N. Y.—We know nothing about the concern you mention. You might inquire of the secretary of the Socialist local at Toledo. BRANCH &, ATTENTION!

Branch 5, Socialist party, has is sued an argent call to its membership to be present at branch head quarters, 360 West 135th street, to of state with Socialist votes until she safely rides at anchor in the peaceful harbor of the Co-operative Commonquarters, 360 West 125th street, to-night. The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of husiness which vi-tally concerns the success of the pic-nic, which is to be held Juty 14, at the Manhattan Castno, 155th street and Eighth svenue, under the aux-pices of the Socialist party, Local New York. be the joyful harbinger to the toli-ing millions of a grander and more glorious commonwealth than they have ever known before. Comrades,

ROME. July 4.—Lieut. Barran Pe-termo, who not senctically a life has tennes for murriarrang blue mercu. In Frincess Trimons, rothers to take, and bond not appears to be determined to the of hunge.

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Nearly 4,000 additional hos ds for consumptives in twenty-nit States were provided during the year ending June 1, according to a state ment issued yesterday from the rec-ords of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuber-culosis. This makes a total of oyst culosis. This makes a total of 30,000 beds, but only about one ten indigent tuberculosis

ients in this country.

In the last five years the hospital provision for consumptives has in-creased from 14.428 in 1967 to over 20,000 in 1912, or over 100 per cent New York State leads in the number of beds, having 8,350 on June 1: Massachusetts comes next with 2,800 and Pennsylvania a close third, with 2,700. Alabama showed the greatest percentage of increase in the last year by adding 57 new beds to its 42 a tion and now named as State chal 109 beds added to 240 a year ago. New York has the greatest numerical increase, having provided over 1,800 additional beds during the year.

-Mississippi, Ne-Only four Statesvada. Utah and Wyoming-have, no Council chambers and demanded a the first country to make use of the ago, when the National Association will be the referendum if they didn't get it.

After an exciting scene in the Council as a means to attain the suffrage, chambers, during which Attorney And if the General Council called the entire number is a consumptives. heds in the United States was only through 10,000.

a remarkable growth in anti-tubercu-losis activity, says Dr. Livingston Farrand, executive secretary of the National Association, in commenting on this subject, "there are still pre tically ten indigent consumptives for every one of the 30,000 beds, includ-ing those for pay patients. In other words, we have from 250,000 to 300,-000 consumptives in this country to poor to provide hospital care for washed out three miles of the themselves. If tuberculosis is ever and Eastern Indiana Railroad going to be stamped out in the United States, more hospital provi-wheat and corn was flood-aw sion for these fool of infection must

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AN OVER-CONSCIENTIOUS SERVANT

Being an extremely conscientious person and with a keen sense of the obligations imposed by a Presidential nomination, Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, feels that he is on the horns of an awkward dilemma just now. His recent nomination for the Presidency, in a sense, requires his immediate resignation as Governor of New Jersey, and the increasing importance of in order to prepare himself for the higher office to which he is the recent of the state which he has so carefully attended to during his incumbency, and naturally he is somewhat disturbed over the cover the residency over the residency over the residency of the world in the universal language, will be a really towarrow. To the tribs succeeded the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the stone, and the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the stone, and the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the world:

The world has always been families. In the tributes to the histories and the miterationalism of the world:

The world has always deciminance of more handles, the province was followed by the nation, why doubt the possibility of the motion, all the united not on all, personal to the province was followed. States of Europe, the United States of Europe, th sense, requires his immediate resignation as Governor of New Jersey, in order to prepare himself for the higher office to which he is the recognized official aspirant. But Mr. Wilson feels uneasy lest his successor, being a Republican, might neglect the State which he has so carefully attended to during his incumbency, and naturally he is law of naturals how wealth going to the demnition Republican bow-wows. It is indeed a meaning to the demnition of the opposite faith, one who does not believe in "democratic" principles, and who is, therefore, unfit to direct the destinies of the Commonwealth of New Jersey. Might it to happen that strikes might break out in different parts of the law proporation in the darket cort and the in-reasing importance of Socialism, so falsely accused of low string and the destine to level all international relationships has made at the destine to level all international telectors. The universal language exists to the universal language exists to the law it is called Esperants. Having purpose of the laterons of the continuous intended to the an international treatment of the string and the destine to level all international telectors. The universal language exists to the an international treatment of the laterons. The universal language exists to the suit is called Esperants. Having purpose of this group is to put the an extreme simplicity which places it. It is the cost of a minimum of effort, and the cost of a minimum of effort, which the cost of a minimum of effort, which

direct the destinies of the Commonwealth of New Jersey. Might it much is in genich the working tongues but to supplement them. | learn Esperanto in order that some not happen that strikes might break out in different parts of the class, poor an inversed in languages. | Since naturally no natural language | day the peoples, united by a common state, and Wilson's successor might perhaps refuse to permit the is, in spite of its Hesire for and need could have any chance of acceptance language may have that feeling of strikers to be shot down in the name of "law and order," or might of easy communication, obliged to as a universal language, it being a solidarity which is a prerequist of prevent the owners of the plants from importing swarms of thugs to invade and terrorize the disaffected regions? What if the working class of the to impose its own in preference to Aubriot, in "Le Socialist," the official invade and there got together to impudently assert the right of shirt of devote a very living and there got together to impudently assert the right of shirt of devote a very living and there got together to impudently assert the right of shirt of devote a very living and aprillocal page. The hoper of the Pernoe. men here and there got together to impudently assert the right of shie to devote a very limited space of the socialist party of free speech and assemblage? What if the conditions which recently prevailed in Perth Amboy, Franklin Furnace, Roosevelt and Passage should reappear in other localities, with a Governor at the diffusion of a solversal language, of Esperanto.

What remedy is there for this state render eminent services to humanity, belief of Esperanto may obtain any desired information free of charge by saic should reappear in other localities, with a Governor at the diffusion of a solversal language, of Esperanto. of State who does not agree with Wilson's political be-What would happen while the pillars of the State were being crumbled, and the floodgates of society being tampered with, and no "Jersey justice" on the job to check the alleged evil-doers with lead and jail sentences? Why, the bare prospect of such a contingency is altogether too horrible to contemplate.

And therefore Governor Wilson should not contemplate it should not conjure up these imaginary terrors to affiright himself These terrible things will not happen, no matter who succeeds him in the Gubernatorial chair. Let him possess his soul in peace and prepare himself for that higher position to which the people" of the United States, through the mouths of Ryan. Belmont, Murphy, Taggart and Bryan, have called him. And above all, let him not lose faith in the willingness and ability of capitalist politicians, even though they bear a different label to his own, to deal with any situation in which a discontented working class is involved. just as readily and effectively and in exactly the same way that he would deal with it. Have the Republican politicians in such circumstances been any more sparing of lead and jail sentences than the Democratic ones? Nay, verily! Why, even the workingmen themselves who go through the experience are unable to detect any difference between Republican and Democratic governors, jugdes, employers, deputy sheriffs, policemen, strikebreakers and thugs, and can testify that they are all equally efficient with blackjacks and clubs. and that one gang is no more sparing of cartridges, injunctions and jail sentences than the other.

talism that is the trouble with the conscientious Wilson. So conscientious is he, and so deeply imbued with the sense of duty well performed, that he imagines that the plutocratic commendation of "Well " done, that he imagines that the plutocraft commendation, when the telegraph doed in the poor house. And so he fact is that the political menials in both liveries have served their I am now in Texas, which is a cost scolded him recognition.

master equally well and are all included in the commendation.

Were we not certain that Mr. Wilson is an extremely modest

person, we should be inclined to believe his apprehensions in this

the man who made the outlook and price of tarn upon the market. That is the man who made the outlook and seventy-five cents. That is the man who made the outlook and price of tarn upon the market. That is the man who made the outlook and price of the production is the real value. When I sell it what respect were partly due at least to some atavistic strain of egotism in in his character, brought out by this peculiar situation. However, it is easy to see that the trouble is not an over-sufficiency of egotism, but rather an insufficiency of faith-political faith in his capitalist fel-

But as this is a skeptical age, we should not judge Mr. Wilson; All too harshly, knowing his apprehensions to be totally unfounded, as his Republican successor will amply demonstrate should the work. his Republican successor will amply demonstrate should the work ingene of New Jersey afford him the slightest pretext for making and made possible the study of later than much get that much demonstration.

The inventive genus again. I remember that the new work work where you can be study of later than much get that much determine a set that much determi

THE APOTHEOSIS OF SCABBERY

Some people, perhaps, are born scabs, some achieve scabbery and some have scabbery thrust upon them, and in the latter category done it. may now be placed Uncle Sam's "jackies"—a horrible name originally his applied to monkeys, but recently borrowed as a familiar cognomen him for his writings, since they were ling he would find twenty pounds of the denote an American man-o'-war's-man—who are being at present him.

And he smiled contentedly as he utilized for the purpose of breaking the coast seamen's strike now existing.

The poor devil who is thus degraded cannot help himself and not be judged by the working class on par with the ruffians and bullies utilized for the same purpose by private organizations. He has no say in the matter. His not to reason why, his but to scab or die, or if not to die, at least to go to jail for mutiny. No freedom Cash Register Company is located. "De contract for him. It matters nothing whether he has a very complete The modern cash register is a very inof contract for him. It matters nothing whether he has any scruples tricute mechanism which has been deabout the character of the work. Growl he may—internally, under the character of the work. It is the player of the company. There is in the player of the company. There is in the player of the company. prder, and that requires no discussion from him.

The idea seemed good to his masters, therefore it was decreed. They got it recently from France, where they do such things so connection with the cash register such better and where a similar strike has just been broken by the When these men enter the depart covernment in similar fashion, but if France hadn't supplied the idea ment they sign an agreement that hey would have invented it anyhow, so France, after all, is not to lame. It would work out about the same anywhere else.

And why not? If you can dress a full grown man or thousands

We see, therefore, that in capitalist

thim in uniform clothes of one peculiar pattern and make him shift society the inventor is tending to bethem at your pleasure as a little girl shifts her dolly's clothing; if you come the hired brain and hand of can order his coming and going, his daily routine of life night and like any other working for waged tay, at all times and for all purposes; if he works, drills, eats, drinks, benefits of his invention go to his emsleeps, smokes, washes his duds and even "player and shyllsche". sieeps, smokes, washes his duds and even "plays and skylarks" to order, and when on top of this he is known by the detestable name of "jackie," why, there isn't any sort of use you can't put him to. He knows it, too, and among his mates has a coarse proverb describing just what can be done to him by his superiors and recognizing their possible limitations at the same time.

However, all this is largely as you look at it. Honor and distance, fame and infamy, present different aspects to different people. The most marvelous interesting to the invention is far more a social than an individual product. It is the store of information preserved by society and put at the disposshof the inventor which makes his work possible. Furthermore, fame and infamy, present different aspects to different people. The most marvelous invention would be an utterly useless. eps, smokes, washes his duds and even "plays and skylarks" to

hrough class lenses.

We know one estimable old gentleman at least who will view this utilization of the "jackie" with rapturous delight. In it he will the utilization of the "jackie" with rapturous delight. and all his heroic ideals fully realized, the perfection of toiling mity-not applicable to himself or his class, to be sure, but to he class that supports them by labor—the capitalist ideal of the per

et workingman at last taking tangible shape and form. This good old man can now depart this life, full of years, hono ness, having been spared to behold with his own eyes the se thing yet lacking, the apotheosized workingman, the perfected amenity of his plutocratic dreams, the transformation of "jackie" the scab, and the final /ulfillment and completion of all the attributes

to compose the perfect hero.

Esperanto and Internationalism

alism, which is one of the characteristics of modern civilization cannot escape the most superficial attention.

The entire life of a country, the conomic life and the moral life, ne-essitates the employment of means of communication which owe their value day, their power to their very onalism, witness the posta

A universal language. With what

Incentive

amusement these words are greeted: tions, a uniform and yet harm.
"A universal language: Chimerical!" pronunciation, a vocabulary col

amusement these words are greeted:
"A universal language: Chimerical!"
they say.

Well. Socialists, at least, do not smile in derision; that is left for the imbedile crowd which denies the very progress which is taking place under their eyes. The chimerical of yesterday, wireless telegraph, airships heavier than air are realities today. [For immense advantages; the elim-

ferg immense advantages; the inter-heavier than air are realities today.

| serv- chimerica| yesterday, Socialism, auto-made complete the indispensible universal language will be a reality to-common but by a language common b

f Esperante.

Sixteen rules without any exceptington, D. C."—Translator.

Surplus Value

By RALPH KORNGOLD

Inventor's

to invent under Socialism

Pray, what incentive has

talet system, outside of a few forti

While I write I can see graph witer outside my window. The

sentences than the other.

It is lack of faith and confidence in his fellow servitors of capi-like a jellyhah, a nighty sensitive or-location had been turned into yara.

possible, was cheated out of the will I have left for myself?

wits of his invention. The When I look up at the sky, where stupid. When I look up at the MNN, when the first stars are just appearing. It am reminded that the man who in sented the telescope and made possible the study of astronomy diel in longer. There is more cotion. But 75 cents only pays for

Then, again, I remember that the hous work."

Then again, I remember that the hous work."

thio, where the plant of the National the factors an inventor's department in which men may devote themselve

master class, working

vention would be an utterly useless device if society were not here to

Society, therefore, is entitled to B

some consideration.

It would, however, be to the interest of society under Socialism to give the inventor every possible encouragement. Instead of selling his invention ment. Instead of selling his invention to a capitalist promoter, and being cheated by him, he would sell his invention to society. His monetary reward would not doubt be freater than it is now, and he would furthermore have the pleasure of knowing that he is serving his fellow-men instead of putting into the hands of a schall class new means of embetted.

inherited many thousands of dollars from his father. And he was a sharp could increase his wealth.

And he went and bought twenty pounds of cotton for \$5. Then he went to the market place there the poor people were gathered

together and he said to one of them The you want to work for me for

And he thought to himself Seventy-five cents is the money if takes to buy goods which can be made And the latter bought for the poo-

man spindles for 50 cents, and the

sanishi it has promoted human to of cotton cost \$2.50, the spindles 50 cert.

Yet, Morse, the inventor of the That makes \$4.75. And so he went to the worker and

The poor man kept silent, he was

another writes poems, or still another had a wife and children at home and paints pictures, or a bird sings—na he knew well that he did not understore his put that sort of thing into, stand these things very well. And as the he begged to remain, the rich man decag it.

Robert Louis Stevenson expressed twenty pounds of cutton for a day's

And ne minor figured. Five dollars for the cotton, for money at all, it is because the money will enable him to devote him.

And ne minor figured. Five dollars for the cotton, for money will enable him to devote him. for the worker. That makes \$6.25.

Seven dollars and a half is the market price of the yarn. I can sell it for that."

And he slapped the

and I have earned \$1.25. keep right on that way." Hartleben in Milwaukee Vorwaerts.

News Not Fit to Print

The New York Evening Post anounced a recent exhibition of ad vertising posters in the following suggestive headline

"Art in Trade Harness." "Art in harness?" Well I guess! Burdened down with heaviness! "Can it fly?" Well, not just yet: Helpless as a suffragette!

"Will it always be in chain?" Run for profit and for gain?" Yes, so long as money rules. This land of ninety million nety million feels. LOUISE HEALD

ROMAN CATHOLIC SOCIALISTS

The Weekly Record of New Orleans ha The Weekly Record of New Orleans hat for associate editor a Roman Catholi named Robert P. Fleming, who is assisted by another of the faith as associate editor, named T. J. O'Hara, and the box editor is another of the faith named J., No Breen. The Record, which is the official organ of the Louisians State Federatio of Labor, is Seclaint from cover to cover the Catholic priest named. Father Diets, who came to New Orleans and assailed Statements of the Catholic priest named. Father Diets, who came to New Orleans and assailed Statements of the Catholic priest named.

A Socialist Class Day Poem

Now that Socialism in the colleges and universities is attracting so much attended too, the following verses may be of interest. The author is William As Bird, bank been secretary of the Interest is and and the people sat and stood with the secretary of the Interest in the secretary of the Interest in the secretary of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn. Mr. Bird is a very young man and is now president of the principles and plans of the convention be submitted that the laces of the listeners in the member in the more an evidence of their interest, and the after discussion showed that the pride in the new-found demeted that had come to them. They were first. But when the novelty is Day, and is as follows

Well, you brushed elbows with him in the

Last night, that new Messiah whom ye seek.
His smold ring eyes, a now, but deathess fire, "Help!" ('ried him into hell

hopping the acorns up to find the oak. his To your blind care and bloody hands He

of such My Kingdom is."

have given them bitter bread to And their own tears to drink, and damned

and we have made eyes weep He meant to laugh

And shut His sun from gold hair made gleam. His daughter He gave, too, saying y thes

Being fair and pure, deserving love's begifts

And given them Hell curst counterfeit of

Tinsel for all the virgin gold they

whom He hath chosen rich is fnith. What have ye done with them but

and spat brother there! Heirs of Christ's realm, be

Ye have given them slavery in f guise,
Vinegar in the cup of brotherhood,
"They had

their choice." Drink this or thirst! That was their liberty.

and ye have prayed "Thy Kingdon come." Ab Christ! Great unthroned Monarch, in thy du

keep
Thou learest how men mock Thee, as
they mocked
Thy baptist once, and hear'st their words of love Like unto Herod's daughter's

Like Thou bidest judgment-all in Thy good

perchance Thy ten true min

many of us following?

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Socialism in the Country Town

As the apostle of Socialism travels from town to town preaching the doc-trine of social reorganization by means of working class political acof ition, he is surprised to find that he has a better hearing in the towns where the retired farmer controls where the retired farmer controls than in the factory and railroad

One of the most interesting and effective meetings in the course of my travels was held in the town of Bath, Stuben County, New York, Bath is rural town, in the center of a rich racy equally harmful, too little farming country. Its people live in too much of it. The members farming country. Its people live in comfort, for the present, on the sav-ings of the past. The place is quiet, sleepy, and life is one long after

One would not expect in such town as this to find any interest in from the propos so live a subject as Socialism, and ve the people flocked to the City Park platforms, amondments to hear about this movement that is and resolutions adopted any prizes for schelarship. His poem that had come to them. They were first. But when the novelty considered by the faculty to be one of in sympathy with what they had be best ever written for a Trinity Class heard and were eager for knowledge. We see this most important of the new doctrine. agricultural town is fertile soil in which to sow the seed of Socialism. This is because these towns are

the unconscious victims of present industrial and economic or eyes, a snow, but death or eyes, a snow, but the farmer all but a small margin above the cost of production, and the farmer is beginning to ask the rea-

on why.
The chair store, the mail order house and the trolley is leaving to the same year? country storekeeper only the odds and ends of trade. The people of the towns no longer support the merchants of the towns. Stagnation is faced to this fetich of referends seen on every main street and the country storekeeper wonders more and more every day, as to what is to become of him. The larger cities First—We have a democratical enterty of the convention. Each delication of the convention become of him. The larger cities draw the young life of the towns and elected convention. Each leave them to the older men and the selected, presumably for leave them to the older men and the women. The rural country town is depressed and dispirited. Its past is receding, its present hopeless, its fu-

Under these conditions the rural towns are the abodes of discontent, are eager for some message of hope, and are even more than the factor towns ready for the coming Social-

"PATRIOTISM"

scoundrel," he knew what he was talk-

Patriotism has ever been the cry with which coldblooded knaves befooled the workers.

When thievish capitalists wished to steal the markets of another country the cry of patriotism was raised. Only a scoundrel would be guilty of such an act.

cry of patriotism was raised. Only a scoundrel would be guilty of such an act. When the capitalists of two countries quarreled about profits each side yelled patriotic ear-tinglers, and the fool workers cut one another's throats, blew one another's heads off ripped one another open, trampled upon one another and played have generally with one another in life and limb.

These scoundrels of whom Dr. Johnson moke—what were they doine? Selling

keep
i Pearest how men mock Thee, as
they mocked
baptist once, and hear'st their words
of love
unto Herod's daughter's love for
him.
Samson, Thou art bound, while
traitonous lips
on thy name to save. Yet, patient
still,
bidest judgment—all in Thy good bealthy ciething

LETTER ---TO THE EDITOR

DEMOCRACY RAMPANT

Editor of The Call: erendum B. started Comrade Editor, I sh

There are two extremes of party, in their eagerness to get from the first, seem to be takis bit between the teeth, and ate

om the proposed new const Article IX, Section 8. All p

But when the novelty and for knowledge We see this most important
The central ment cheapened by its too f

in use. We see it trotted out on m

We see the rapid breeding alarming attitudes, which make alarming attitudes, which make or our referendums farcical—done hand indifference, on the irritation. Six or seven thousand left to do the thinking for 158,000. And that wouldn't very bad if real thinking were we see ballots coming so fast tread on each other's heels. We hustle one set but to accoming so fast tread on each other's heels. We hustle one set but to accoming so fast the successor. How often has the second set of the second set of the second set of the second set of the second secon its success membership been compelled to

Now, to come to this proposition. I should like

nen and the try town is edge of principles and amend the try town is party, of working class need class, its function of trust a body so and so qualified to state our ples and frame a platform, at the rural ples and frame and the party of working the property of the rural ples and the party of working the party of working the party of working class and the party of working class are the party of working class and the party of working class are the party. resolutions? If not, why have vention at all? If a refere indispensible, perhaps we copense with the convention. Est is quite fit for the job with

> sage to every State Secretary to every local secretary, and of time spent on it by paid will come to another \$1,660 spent \$12,000 to one-tenth