ID BIG PARADE **ESPITE HEAVY RAIN**

Utterance to Prost Against Navy Scabs.

EIGHTERS FIRM

Firemen Dead From Overwork on Scab Manned Ship.

workers marching along the Bide water front under the rain yesterday afternoon will ber the deep impression ide! It is certain that were the rain there would have least 10,000 men in line

3,500 strikers marched up to are under the leadership of Vidal and M. H. Woolman, of the National Transport Federation. The parade was by, a band of music which the marchers with the strains "International" and the "Mar And then there was the with the white horse, led by ier, with two huge signs on ide reading, "Don't Be a Scab

constration was held unde ont auspices of the Socialist who Pederation. Its object was against the federal governing its sailors to scab on boats the strike is in progress, and protest against the authorities essence ships to sail with seasoners while to sail with self drews, thus jeopardiz-line of hundreds of people a repetition of the Ta-test impressible, sails outbursts of cheering the marchers all along the

the marchers all along the te the heavy rain every continued in the procesit finally reached

the square was reached and tand struck up the Mar-hundreds of pageers-by to swell the crowd around the s from which the speeches delivered. The crowd was con-ly reinferced by workers from cteries and stores in the vicin-

he meeting was opened by E. an old-time cocialist, who entedly interrupted by out of applause. He then intro-feremiah C. Frost as the perchairman of the meeting. summed up the conditions to the transport workers are sub-and the causes that led to the which is now affecting ever ong the Atlantic Coast and the

JACOBS CREEK. Pa. July 18.—
Nine persons were drowned in Barren
Suffial, M. H. Woolman, Joseph
Suffial, M. H. Woolman, Josep bower the transport workers in shouse to the barn, considered. "If they only were aware his house to the barn, considered he said, they could near Barren Run.

He did not return, and after waiting. He did not return, and after waiting two hours his wife, children and the other two hours his wife, children and the other members of the family became frightened members of the family became frightened. strike in England, where

setupal to work made England larvation in a few days. Further told them that while it ery to organize industrially or to make their strike effective, must not lose sight of the ad-set they could get by demand-the authorities that the we be enforced. He pointed at the ship owners, in violation city ordinances, maintained lodging houses and restau the decks for the accome of the scabs.

and Fire departments that gate and take some action the dock lodging houses

this they stood as if glued to and Jid not move until Frost the meeting adjourned.

Worked to Death.

fremen were brought in dead Habana, of the Ward Line arrived in post yesterday city of Havans, two days ding to reports that reached

headquarters.

Idal, the secretary of the a statement to a Call reinght said that the two bed dead from exhaustion
kehold of the ship a few
are she reached this port,
union will investigate the
home two mea and the into be brought out is at-

SPORT WORKERS ASKS STATE TO TAKE OVER COAL MINES

Socialist Representative Shapiro Claims Being Told Maurer Makes Suggestion to Keystone Executive.

H. Maurer, president of the Pennsyl- no tales against gamblers or crooked vanta Federation of Labor and So-policemen quickened yesterday beture of this State, has written to Gov-Becker's friend, surrendered, and HIS MEMORY BAD ernor John K. Tener, of this State. William Shapiro, part owner of the apropos to the taking over by the car Rose hired for Rosenthal's kisl-Commonwealth of Pennsylvania of the ing, admitted that he had been told Bituminous coal mines within its do when the car was engaged that possible for the purpose of calling goal licemen had knowledge of what his mains for the purpose of selling coal to the poor at cost, thus making it un- nobody necessary for them to continue purchasing it by the bucket or in small

Dear Sir—Tuesday. July 16, dispatches state that a special session of the Legislature is contemplated to provide for a new method to select Presidential electors. In the event of such a call 1 would suggest that part of the Legislature will be gathered at the Capitol, and the Shapiro's story offered to the contemplate that the Capitol, and the Capitol and the the expense will be the same regard.

coal will prove a heavy burden, in that the killing of Rosenthal did not spring from the enmity of a clique of and health to a large number of our citizens the coming winter. I would and a generally citizens the coming winter I would, and a squealer. therefore, suggest that in your call

and bituminous coal mines and operate same and sell to the poor at cost

uy by bucket or in small lots."

Hoping this will meet with your JAMES H. MAURER.

BURGLAR FINALLY GETS SING SING SENTENCE

was vesterday sentenced to Sing Sing by was resternay sentence to Sing exing by Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions for not less than two nor more than three years. The conviction was for burglary committed May 22 last.

The robbery took piace about 6 o'clock

night, when Detertives Fassulo and Kennedy were passing 4 Bond street and saw a middle aged man and two younger ones hoisting a trunk and some suiteases nto an automobile. After a chase they brought the three to the Merie street police station, where they gave their names as Squint Gordon, 22 years old, of 150 Monroe street. Max Silverman, same age, of 177 Luddow street, and John tataldi, a chauffeur, of 233 Third avenue.

NINE DROWNED BY FLOOD IN RAVINE

JACOBS CREEK, Pa., July

During a heavy storm which swept through this section Raymond went from

As they reached the ravine a wall of water swept down and carried them away. Raymond was safe in the barn and es-

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO TEACH SEXUAL HYGIENE

ALBANY, July 18.—The State Department of Health has taken the first step in the inauguration of a Statewide campaign of Education among women and state the beautiful state. campaign of aducation among women and girls in the important; subject of sexual hygiene and the prevention of the dis-astrons diseases so frequently incident to

sexual life.

This educational work will be done by put the whole waterfront in the fa conflagration, due to the and the indiscriminate use these by the scabs who live in three hours that the crowd to the speakers the rain was down continuously. Notwith-indisting in industrial establishments.

ROBBED OF \$25,000 JEWELS.

CHICAGO, July 18.—Jewelry valued at nearly 325,000 was socien from Patrick McDermott, a nample carrier, today on a crowded street in front of the Silversmith Building. 12 South Wabash avenue. McDermott was carrying the sample case for Jacob Levin, a salegman, employed by the Low Tauser-Karpeles Company, of Kansas City.

FINDS GOLD IN DOCK.

great chance for that lucky one, everybody can have the chance buring \$10 mits for \$10 at the at sale now in progress. All prices cut in half, man John Mann, \$11

ROSE SURRENDERS AT HEADQUARTERS

Police Knew of Rosenthal's Impending Death.

READING, Pa., July 18.—James man Rosenthal where he could tell passengers were going to do and that

Maurer's suggestion, made in the when he worked up evidence for his name of the federation, of which he is the chief officer, is contained in a communication to Governor Tener. Which reads

Dear of the life—last Monday night—when he worked up evidence for his friend Becker against Rosenthal and then went on the auto ride that had communication to Governor Tener. The life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the state of the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the death of Rosenthal and the life is purpose the life is Attorney of the busiest night he eve

same red at the Capitol, and Snapiro's story, offered to the Dis-ense will be the same regard trict. Attorney as evidence that the time, any other emergency in in his fear and hatred of the would be appropriate at this police is willing to become a State's The recent advance of the cost of let him, emphasized Whitman's belief, from New York City for thirty days

tails of Shapiro's information and estimate their value. And in line with bituminous coal mines and oper-same and sell to the poor at cost would otherwise be compelled to from an official of the Police Department to the District Attorney "thit it looks, after all, as if policemen had been mixed up in the Rosenthal case."

Gaynor Begins Investigation.

This factor in the situation ation that Rosenthal was slain in gamblers' fued, has begun an investi-

might have had an interest in Rosenthal's piurder. And William J. Burns, "the sleuth." who wil conferwith the District Attorney today, will have operatives at work on this feature of the case immediately. The ture of the case immediately. The county hasn't funds to pay Burns, but the money has been promised by private citizens who want to see what they consider the most shockion can be supported to the consider the most shockion can be supported to the consider the most shockion can be supported to the consider the most shockion can be supported to the consider the most shockion can be supported to the confider the consider the most shockion can be supported to the confider the confider the confider the confider the confider that," Totaled not do very much of that, "Policide Note that," Totale not do no dal in years cleared up. The surrender of Rose,

been in hiding since Rosenthal stum bled over the threshhold of the Met-ropole early last Tuesday morning with four bullets in his head, woke up the detectives who had been look-ing for Bald Jack and preference than Lieut, Charles Becker, who had not been home all night and who ap-Rose grinned as he made his way

auntily through a crowd of police to see the commissioner, was formed that Commissioner Waldo after saying he would return. was about fifteen minutes telephon-Waldo's office.

Commissioner Waldo ordered Rose

missioner Dougherty, the ex-Pinkerton, and Inspector Hughes, and these officials put the gambler through a long cross-examination.

Rose Not Worried.

Rose didn't seem to be worried over his predicament. He explained to the police that he would have turned up sooner if he had known that he was wanted. Just about that time was wanted. Just about that time Licuterant Becker was moved to pop was wanted. Just about that time Lieutenant Becker was moved to pop into the inquisition room where Dougherty and Hughes were pumping questions at Bald Jack. Becker, as phiegmatic a man as one could flad anywhere, stopped as if he had been shot when he saw Rose. The gambler nedded familiarly, but Becker stood with his law dropping.

with his law dropping.

Dougherty was on his feet in a ninute, waving Becker out of the com. Rose looked on with a care-ess smile. The examination went on

for nearly two hours. Bald Jack backed up Shapiro' tory about his having hired the gray story about his having nired the gray car, but when they pressed him about the killing of Rosenthal and other essential details of the rambling of the car Bald Jack went vague and cloudy. After he had been sent down to Coroner Feinberg, who was sit-ting as a magistrate for Bald Jack's hannes Impactor Huther summarised benefit. Inspector Hughes summarised the results of the talk. Hughes said:
"Rose came here because we had sent to him 'Bridgie Weber' and Eam Paul with the intimation that if he were a wise man he would walk down to Police Headquarters. He says that he did hirs the gray car owned by Libby and Shapiro and used by Rosenthal's murderers, but he denies postively that he was in the cardenity that he was an enemy of Rosenthal's, although once Rosenthal's close briend. enefit. Inspector Hughes summarise he results of the talk. Hughes said

DEMOCRATS DIDN'T TAKE TRUST FUNDS IN 1904 CAMPAIGN Nathan Swartz Ended His

But Sheehan Admits Ryan and Belmont Contributed.

Raised Million in Parker Campaign-Records Consequently Nonexistent.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- William F. Sheehan, of New York, who was a member of the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee in the 1964 campaign, testified to day that approximately \$1,000,000 was contributed for the Democratic fight in that year. The National Committee itself handled directly only about \$500,000. Sheehan made these statements before the Senate Committee, which is investigating campaign contributions.

| About Nathan's confession to him and recognized the handwriting on papers and walls, thereby officially establishing his sen as the slayer of moved to the morgae.

| Yesterday about 6 o'clock in the morning the death of Max Hirschkowitz, a Chrystie street lodger, was reported at the confession to him and recognized the handwriting on papers and walls, thereby officially establishing his sen as the slayer of moved to the morgae. was contributed for the Democratic Shapiro's story, offered to the Dis- statements before the Senate Com-

Sheehan testified that he was away during that campaign and that he knew very little in regard to details of campaign contributions.

There were contributions collect the de-than \$5,000," said he, "but I did not rmation and es-charge my mind with them. For the moment I do not think of any one ex-cept Mr. Belmont who gave more than \$5,000. There were such people, course."
"Who had the more active work of

securing contributions in the cam-paign?" asked Chairman Clapp.

"Various people were solicited by members of the committee on their own responsibility," said Sheehan "People were circularized and we ublished requests for funds.

"Well, were you soliciting funda?"
seked Senator Class.
"No, I did not do very much of

Afflicted With Strange Ignorance.

"Colonel Lamont was very actively engaged in raising funds and he succeeded in raising some; how much

to not know."
What more immediate business reretirement from active business."

"I guess he was identified with several corporations. I think he had been identified with the Great Northern Pacific, I do not know which.

"I guess he was identified with several corporations. I think he had been identified with the Great Northern Pacific, I do not know which."

"Any one."

On July 8, Monday, the day following the finding of the body of the girl in a vacuat lot. Swartz engaged a room with the Raplans, at 219 Chrystie street, saying that he wanted it only for a few days.

Sheehan said he did not know how

men and up the stairs to Commis- to freshen Sheehan's memory in re-sioner Waldo's office in Police Head- sard to centributions. Snator Claps contribution could not, although, in regard to the contributions that had come direct :0

"Have you that memoranda now?"

mittee, came from any particular course with reference to business alignment?"

Far Be It From Us.

"I think not, Senator, for this r That we made it a rule not .. accept money from trusts. That was specific. That was understood by all those in authority in the committee hose in authority in the do not believe a dollar of mone was accepted by the Democratic Cam-paign Committee, directly or indirect ly, from trusts in 1904. There was a sum of \$19,000 contributed by the company (taelf to the New York State Committee. We ascertained that fact before the check was cashed, and we requested those in charge at the State headquarters to return that check, and that was done. That is the only case I know of."

Sheehan acknowledged that part of the funds collected by the National Committee was thrown into doubtful States with a view to organizing the party.

BRONX GIRL'S SLAYER IS FOUND A SUICIDE

Life in Room on East Side.

Nathan Swartz, suspect in the death of 12-year-old Julia Connors, and then branded by father and sister a then branded by father and sister as murderer, yesterday was found, a suicide, in the room at 219 Chrystle street, where he had lived since the day following the finding of the body, within a few blocks of police head-quarters. Door cracks and windows were stuffed with clothing and a tube hung down from a fixture into the dead man's mouth, the gas still ex-

caping.

About the walls, on the margins of the newspapers that littered the floor. even on a collar in a corner, was confession. Samuel Swartz, the fa-ther, positively identified the body for Coroner Feinberg, as did also Milton Swartz, the brother, and Mr.

Alexander, brother-in-law.

The father repeated to the Coronewhat he had told the Grand Jury
about. Nathan's confession to him

Police Headquarters in the ordinary way Police Headquarters in the ordinary way. Patrolman Magmussen, of the 5th street statien, had been called into 219 by the keeper of the house, Max Kaplan, who couldn't waken his lodger by pounding on the door. Magmussen smelled gas and proke down the door, summoning Dr. Mytinger, of Geuverneur Hospital, and going back to his station with a routine item for the blotter: "Dead by illuminating gas." This reached headquarters and the newspaper men. Investigation aging gas. This reached acaduarters and the newspaper men. Investigation of the slip carelessly posted on the bulletin board resulted in identification of the supposed Hirschkowitz.

Written on a torn envelope was found

Written on a torn envelope was found an open letter, unsigned:
"This is to my dear mother, who I am always homesick for, and the same to the rest and Pa, whose word I am taking by doing this, which I figure as the easiest death of my own estimation. I want to say that if I happen to be revived in the course to be except, why I'll take that inclining just the name. My last job was with a packetbook manufacturing company at I'd Grand street. He oyes me for two days work. Please secure the company at 14 Grand street. He owes me for two days work. Please secure the pay and give it to my mother, for she's very poor and fer the truth. My older brether has lots of money and would not send any to send the old folks on a farm for simple life. I am sorry to cause the trooble to my neighbor, but all he'll have to do it to call a cop. Tell my mother that I am really guilty and that she shall not cry her eves and heart out. I know she thinks I am innocent. I'm sorry I done it, but I get crany, as I aften do, and you can't blame me nor any one."

ing that he wanted it only for a few days and giving his name as Max Hirschkowitz. He said he had a job as dishwasher in a restaurant and paid 50 cents down, promising more later. This was it a med from Max Kaplan and his wife.

lown, premising more later. This was its med from Max Kaplan and his wife, whose four children, ranging from 9 to 17, had the room next to Swarta's. It was egreed that the new lodger should pay \$1.50 a week.

Swartz reached home Wednesday night about 10 c'clock and was remarked by the woman living next door as pak and desected. Kaplan had told him in the morning he would have to give up the poon. At 6 o'clock the next morning, the landlord went to the man's reseased to the last to the man's room. At 6 o'clock the next morning, yesterday, the landlord went to the man's door, according to custom, to waken him.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—At the request of the Chinese Government the American Legation in Quito, Ecuador, sill list after the interests of Chinese in the South American republic. Instructions to this effect were sent to the American Legation by Secretary Knox today. Chinese in Ecuador recently have been the victims of attack upon their persons and property. Neglect of the local authorities to afford proper protection to the Chinese is charged by them.

This action by the United States in looking affer the interest of Chinese citizens in Ecuador is in the with similar efforts of this government upon behalf of citizens of Chinese Government is not officially represented.

BERGER EXCORIATES BOTH OLD PARTIES

MORE WALK OUT IN AUTO PRESS STRIKE

The strike at the factory of the Auto

The strike at the factory of the Auto Press Company, a printing press manufacturing concern at College Point, L. L., is spreading. All the tool makers and six more of the men in the assembling department, where the strike began, have joined the assemblers already out.

The plant is being strongly picketed and no worker can go into the factory without knowing that there is a strike, on and the reason why.

A meeting has been called by the Brotherhood of Machinists, of which the strikers are members, but tomorrow doon at Baker's Hall, College Point. A challenge has been sent to Superintendent Mathes, of the company, to appear at the meeting and make good his statements that he was glad to get rid of the men who had struck, as they were no good and were a "bunch of foreigners."

As further walkouts are not unlikely, the strikers are confident that the strike will soon end victoriously for them.

LEATHER STRIKERS ARE NEAR SUCCESS

bill Bosses Will Concede All bu Recognition of Union-Shoe Cuttera Organized in I. W. W. (Special to The Call.)

HAVERHILL, Mass., July 18.—The strike of about 460 remnant block shoe cutters, which broke out here yesterday, affecting more than forty scattered throughout the city,

The cutters, who struck for a nine-The cutters, who struck for a nine-hour workday, fifty hours a week, the recognition of their union, the I. W. W., and more pay, are in a fair way of speedily bringing their employers to terms. Alreads, the lat-

employers to terms. Already, the latter have offered to concede everything but the recognition of the union, but the strikers demand all or nething. Until recently, the local since curiers were unceranized, and were therefore the dany victims of the greed of their bosses. The strikers are holding meetings daily in Socialist Hall. 88 Merrimac street, which is also the headquarters of the L. W. W. The strike is under the direction of Organizer Daniels.

Organizer Daniels.

As different nationalities are represented among the strikers, committees have been appointed from amons to take care of their resp

Thus far, the strike has been free from any disturbance. The strike leaders declare this will continue to be the case, unless violence is pre-cipitated by hired thugs or overoff-

FRENCH SCABS TRY TO PLAY THE PIRATE ACT

PARIS. July 18.—Strikebreaking sea

PARIS. July 18.—Strikebreaking seamen on the mail steamer Provence, bound for Buenos Aires, attempted to turn pirates on the high seas, according to cable advices received today from the South American city.

The seamen were shipped at Marcellies after the regular crew of the Provence joined the seamen's strike. After, the vessel had been some days at sea the strikebreakers huddenly appeared on deck with revolvers in their hands and threatened the passengers with death if they did not do the bidding of the men's leaders.

The captain and his officers armed themselves and finally awed the nutineers into submission. The ringlesders were put in irons and the voyage continued when she ship put in at Busnos Aires the police went on heard and select all the weapons belonging to the scale.

SUN YAT SEN PLANS CAMPAIGN ON YUAN

SHANGHAI, July 18.—Dr. Sun Yat Sea, who is trying to weld the various different groups of Chinese progressives into a single political party, opened no-totiations with Vice President Li Yuan

CUBAN REBEL L HAVANA, July 18.

Socialist Member Makes Slashing Speech in House.

RAPS BULL MOOSERS

Says Governor Wilson Is the Most Boss Ridden Candidate.

PROCLAIMS CLASS WAR

WASHINGTON, July 18 .were the only two features of a cialist street corner m pary to set off the scene at the the Socialist Representative of consin, made an address on

Following a powerful criti ties and an exposition of S Berger permi 1 qu asked. They ...re fired at 3 Speaker Champ Clark, chair the meeting, yelled at the R atives, "One at a time

To all these question swered with the same on

tried to get Berger to give the cratic party credit for the of the eight-hour law. plied that it was passed first Republicans in 1868. A then deplaced that a Republi torney General crippled that

"How do so know that a cratic Attorney General Will s cripple this new law by a simil ing?" came back Berger, galleries.

cized their platforms and ridiculed the claims of their Presidential candidates at the same time paying his respects to the Bull Moose party candidate and "My Policies." The Socialist Congressman analyzed eco-state of the Statehood.

The Socialist Congressman analyzed eco-statehood. cialist Congressman analyzed eco-nomic and political conditions and nomic and political conditions and declared that the Socialist party is the only party that is in line with all the votes in sight, including the us.

plished gentlemen. Most of them arcapitalist system, and the more honest and consistent they are—the more loyal they are to their class.

Both Old Parties the Same.

"The Republican party is the favor ite organization of the big capitalists.
Why? Because it stood for a great
deal of 'business' during the late Civil the organization of the big capitalists. In with the organization of the big capitalists and which is a part of the most public and which is a part of the stolen. The cause, by its high tariff proclivities and its banking laws, it aparty on the issue "Thou shalt not has given a strong impetus to the profits of the manufacturers and bankers.

"For a generation it was considered by the capitality of the proposition of business principles the very application of business principles to politics. Moreover, he also has onestly been accused in the Sen-

of the country.

"The Democratic party in its great majority stood for the economic and political interests of the slave owners before the Civil War. After the war, it naturally has become the dominant garty of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and the south was and political majority of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and political majority of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and political majority of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and political majority of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and political majority of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and political majority of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and political majority of the South, where the former slave owner is slowing and political majority slowed for the south special working class is bound to be revolutionary as a class.

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"Our working class is bound to be revolutionary as a class." "Moreover, the three candidates all enjoy the support of the bosses and political interests of the slave owners before the Civil War. After the war, it naturally has become the dominant garty of the South, where the former slave owner is slowly getting to be a slave owner is slowly getting to be a slave owner is slowly getting to be a slave owner is always of the slave owner is slowly getting to be a she saw them the girl went behind a particular and similar of the saw them the girl went behind a particular and similar of the saw them the girl went behind a particular and stammed a door. Detective should be a some papers in the safe. The detectives as soon as the saw them the girl went behind a particular and the individual should be a should be a

"However the workingmen of this country have votes and that is the why the Democrats have in

Raps Democratic House.

"That is the reason why we have take to the water. Mr. Taft knows to warfare—could hold in subjection of course, these laws have not passed the Benate, nor the scrutiny of the party to remain the favorite.

In iron—and trained and accustomed to warfare—could hold in subjection of twenty times their number of common people. The ruling class only was at that the property to remain the favorite. Supreme Court-however, they will add a single sandwich to the daily "But a glance at some of the hones and workingwomen. None of these laws will take care of the daily young. Every civilized country on the globe had one a great deal in the gang that direction of late.

"Not we.

"At the fine these raids were being made in its favor the belief that this system was God ordained, and that anybody rebelling against it was a robel to God. Things are different now anybody rebelling against it was a composition of the gang that are now rallying around Theodore Roesevelt, that direction of late.

"Not we.

"A the time these raids were being made detectives entered the offices of the daily rebelling against it was a robel to God. Things are different nowadays.

"The working class not only builds the working class not only builds the working class also teaches in the working class also teaches in the working that the working class also teaches in the working that the working class also teaches in the working that the police would the working class also teaches in the found the prisoner Totans.

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"Of course, none of these laws will add a single sandwich to the daily "Fut a glance at some of the hon-system was God ordained, and that

want to harm any owners of factories. dustrially. The South is beginning to have numberless infant industries that want protection. cratic party must take care of these

South Wants High Tariff.

"In other words, while Carnegie

make good on the tariff as an issue platform other than was adopted in Baltimore, and for which the 'peer

"Mr. Wilson will have to do so if he wants a demarcation of some kind between the old parties.' As it is the names of the two parties could be ex changed in both documents and no-body would notice the difference.

othing is left of the great anti capitalist warery for which Bryan was so well known in 1836. One can readily see that Mr. Bryan of 1912 is a different man—he got to be quire a capitalist himself.

"The 16 to 1 silver issue has been "The 16 to 1 silver issue has been dependent from ours, and for entirely different from ours, and for entirely different from ours, and good laws suitable to the national silver and the latter and the latter and the federal judiciary is not even men
by unconstitutional."

woman who really loves his or he form ours, and good laws suitable phrases, but to stand for the international ticket of humanity—the So cialist ticket."

able for a 'progressive platform,' we cannot find a word about direct leg-

"The initiative and referendum and ently shelved as 'State issues'although the national platform is un

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT

Berger scored both old parties, criti- question that has been agitated very

dissatisfied conservatives.

The working class has nothing to the form either the Republican forms of the old parties are seldom try or the Democratic party." detend before the separtities out. The main thing then is the personnel of the candidates. But just that point there is really not fering that part of the ownership and practically offering that part of the ownership to the people. The words, we have the spectacle of the trusts surrendering part of their ownership and practically offering that part of the ownership to the people. Thus the trusts—or at least some of the trust any wrong other than stealing con-lic utility-of the most public and

ist. Up North, the Democratic party not having any great economic interests to express, soon fell into the hands of corrupt machines, at least in the large cities. It naturally also became the favorite organization of the stand for. He was also jubit talls as willing to deal with the Democratic party as with the Republican party. While the latter is conservative, the Democratic party is, to all intents and purposes, reactionary. Being behind the times in most things, it is especially ignorant and brutal in regard to the labor question, as the laws of many Southern States prove.

"However, the workingmen of this conservative of Ryan and Belmont.

"The capitalist class, therefore, is intentionally also became the favorite organization of the visual states.

"The capitalist class, therefore, is just as willing to deal with the Demo. Capitalist class, therefore, is intentionally as with the Republican party. While the latter is conservative, he has read of the type of Ryan and Belmont.

"The majority in now degenerates through poverty so "that the small minority shall be able to degenerate through poverty so "that the small minority shall be able to degenerate through luxury.

"Again, I say, the great majority have of more of this grounder when the lelephone.

Who Taft's Friends Asse."

Who Taft's Friends Are.

"It is unnecessary to explain where why the Democrate have in years discovered that they love the workingman.'

Democratic House, at is the reason why we have take to the water. Mr. Taft knows to warfare—could hold in subjection in the country of the water. Mr. Taft knows to warfare—could hold in subjection.

'That he has the support of many

"Not we.
"A House controlled by the Southern democracy and by Tammany is not expected to do anything that might really look Socialistic.
"As long as cheap trades for votes can be made with so-called union labor leaders—giving absolutely nothing and promising twice as much for next year—the Democratic party believe liself to be safe.
"The only trouble just now is to make the workingmen believe that the Democrats are different from the Republicans.
"The two old parties are so much slike that they are hard up for an issue.
"Of course, there is still that old standby—tariff—God be thanked, Ard Mr. Woodrow Wilson, being a not connections of Roosevelt's followers and pointed out that many of these "progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders" are heads of pointed out that many of these progressive leaders are heads of pointed out that many of the safes.

The existence of classes is nothing the papers and books and printe out literature. Not only the man of voweman wites them usually belongs to our class.

Why Socialists

finitely more useful to the race than

when well meaning, does not under-

sciousness.

"Of the political reforms a new Constitution is most important. As long as we have the old Constitution to the most important. As long as we have the old Constitution."

"Our Socialist party wants to maintain culture and education, and carry them to the homes of every worker of the land.

"Our name."

o matter how good and beneficial a law may be—it will, as a rule, be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Our Constitution was framed at a time entirely dif-

Have Outgrown Political Clear Showing that the country has un-

dergone a complete change in the methods of production, distribution and communication since the days of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, Berger said that the United States

law several times and that the one questionably the place to enunciate now passed by the Democrats may the national principles of a party. It to make it do—yet, anybody "And, queerly enough, even the recall of the judiciary is forgotten—a sidered a traitor by the integration of the supreme Court, in the property of the supreme court, in the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody dares to suggest a new suit is call of the judiciary is forgotten—a sidered a traitor by the integration of the supreme court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the Supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the supreme Court, in the make it do—yet, anybody the place to enunciate sions of the supreme Court, in t "And, queerly enough, even the recall of the judiciary is forgotten—a
question that has been agitated very
much of late and for which the Democrats in Congress have stood like
revolution. Yet though political re-

The economic changes are upon "One might say, however, the plat- away with competition, but also ask

present system

"There is this also: In former epochs the ruling class was by far the

time in the possession of the wisdom of the world—whatever wisdom the

"Of course, there is still that old standby—tariff—God be thanked, And Mr. Woodrow Wilson, being a profound man—a man of the type of that other profound gentleman, Grover Cleveland—has declared that the tariff is to be the issue.

"That is the reason why all the tariff is to be the issue.

"But how is it to be done this time?"
"If it means anything at all it means anything at all it want to be more at the control of the control of the times is the socialist party," continued Berthand is the reason why all the tariff is to be the issue.

"And I we have to do is to organize our forces. There is no other party that is no expense that is no accord to the murder-service of the control of the times is the specialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none the scene with an expense of the control of the control of the murder-forces. There is no other party that is no accord the murder-service with the socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none that the Socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none the scene with an expense of the control of the control of the control of the murder-service with the trend of the times is the Socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none that the Socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none that the secure with an expense of the murder-service with the correct that the Socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none that the socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none that the socialist party while our years.

"The only party that is in accord the times is the control of the times is the socialist party, while it is revolutionary in its final aim, is none that the Socialist party."

"If it means anything at all it is revolutionary and constitutionary in its final aim, is none the scene with an expense of the former.

"The only party that is in accord the murder-service will understood that the Socialist party, while it is revolut

we assistate for the recall. But and women who have been torn from their old conditions by capitalism—sistance for workingwomen during the period of child bearing—is inthe period of child bearing—is inrepresent our Socialist party as destructive, as intending to overthrow
and annihilate society, as an appeal
to the brute passions of the masses.

tion from destruction and bring it to a level hitherto unknown in history. "We appeal to the best in every we appeal to the best in every man, to the public spirit of the citistitutional by the Our Constitution time entirely difappeal to the best in ever

J. B. M'NAMARA PUNISHED.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. July 18,-Berger said that the United States is compelled to wear the same political clock as worn a century age.

"In other words, a grown-up matter than to has to wear its baby clock." mare was placed in sellinity confine where, and has been torn and patched in the most ridiculous way by 'deci-

RAID ALLEGED LOAN SHARKS: 4 ARRESTS

Two of the Prisoners Are Girls-Central Office Men Make Coup.

Totans, 12 East 42d street. They were all taken to the District Attorney's office, where they were questioned by Assistant District Attorney Brooms, who has charge of the prosecution of the loan sharks.

The raids were made at 203 Broadway 100 Fifth avenue, i16 Nassau street and 12 East 42d street. In the raid at 200 Broadway, which is the office of Archi-

ing over the telephone.

According to the detectives. Miss Bauman tried to hide some papers when the raid was made, but they got the papers.

Brodie was arrested in the offices of Brodie & Co., at 116 Nassau street. He was arrested in a similar raid several weeks ago and was also at the time charged with interfering with an officer when he tried to prevent the arrest of his daughter. He was fined \$10 for this offense and is now out on \$1,000 ball on offense and is now out on \$1,000 bail on a charge of violation of the banking laws. This is the third time he has

TROOPS MUTINY

Insurgents Short of, Food and Supplies.

MADERA. Mexico, July 18 .- Six rebels are dead, one is dying in the General Hospital, and many others are seriously wounded as a result of mutiny in the rebel camps last night, Two men fought over a

"With the Socialist political issues real reforms—not political baits. So- and shortness of rations, and because of minor consequence. Econom- cial reforms of all kinds are well- of a realization of the hardships they can be seen as the socialist for many real must endure on the march to Sonora, in the social series of the rs of factories, are of minor consequence. Economics beginning in the consequence of paramount importance.

The Demorphic of these the initiative, referendum and recall. Each in itself is a good enough reform. Each of them has been agilities.

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To descript the initiative referendum and recall vation of the masses of the people. If real reforms are seriously taken the initiative, referendum and recall vation of the masses of the people. If real reforms are seriously taken the initiative properties in the properties of the people of the people of the masses of the people of the people of the masses of the people of t

and Gary and other Northern trust magnates are willing to give up the protective tariff because their Pitts-burg and Chicago infants have grown of expressing the will of the people, are, however, of secondary importance when compared with any change in the economic conditions of themselves even in England or Germany—the Southern manufacturers are beginning to demand a protective tariff on cotton products first, of course.

"That is natural enough—the Southern meanufacturers and workingwoman of 60 and over."

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"Eas and forms a part of our proving social reforms is that such reforms, if logically carried out, offer a still further drain upon the foot a still further drain upon the forms, if logically carried out, offer a peaceful, lawful and orderly transformation of society."

"The Socialist party, therefore, is the only true reform party in existing of the district.

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"We want the initiative. But workingwoman of 60 and over."

"We educate, we enlighten, we looked the only true reform party in existing of the district.

"We educa Governors will leave for Casas Grandes and Senora. Today the State Legislature of Chi-

huahua, the majority of which the rebels control passed a special measthenever the necessity should arise. Stories of differences among the rebel leaders, and that Orozco is to be deposed, appear to have no foundation. So far as concerns the aspect

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Duke and Duchess May Soon Ouit Snubbing

LONDON, July 18 .- The seriousges with which society takes the spat between the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough (formerly Consuelo Vanderbile), borough (formerly Consue ovaneroil), is convulsing the country with laughter. The clite talked about the spat with oreinous shakings of royal heads and in whispered tones, and awaited with bated breath the culmination of this, as it be-

Each Other.

AGHAST AT SPAT

LONDÓN SOCIETY

lieves, world-astounding strife.

The fact that the Duke and Duchess have met, shaken hands and agreed to recognize each other whenever they meet has set society to speculating as to whether, now that the 1'e has been broken,

a permanent reconciliation is not immi-nent.

The guests at the dance given by the Duchess at Sunderland House were thrilled by the report that a recon-ciliation had actually occurred, that the Duke would make a dramatic appearance at the party and that the Luke an Duchess would let bygones be bygones

and his officials and leave for Casas at the house of a mutual friend and ora. their hosts and hostesses and friends b acting in an agreeable manner toward each other, at least in public. Since their separation the situation has been full of difficulties for the ducal

pair, as on several occasions they found themselves at the same parties, giving each other the cold and haughty eye as they passed.

On one occasion the Duchess entered

dation. So far as concerns the aspect of things in Juarez, Orozco is still supreme.

PLAGG PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

With Five Others Alleged Euchetshop Recept is Released on Bond.

Jared Flagg and five codefendants in the new indictment found by the Federal Grad Jury appeared before adont the suggestion.

Jared Flagg and five codefendants in the new indictment found by the Federal Grad Jury appeared before Judge Had, in the United States District Court yesterday, and pleaded not guilty to the charge of using the mails to defraud investors in his 52 per, cent brokerage acheme.

Ally were released on bends giver on the Lirst indictment, which will new he quanked. Besides Flagg the defendants are Daniel Nash Morgan former treasurer of the United States Aivin M. Higgins, lawyer, of 280 Broadway; the Rev. Dr. James T. Schook, of the Dutch Referred Church. at Pleinfield, N. J.; Henry A. Sackson and Elevidge C. Lewall.

PRIEST IS HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Man Found Guilty of Following 13 Year-Old Child on Street Severely Scored by Magistrate,

Father John Bergen, the priest who was arrested on complaint of Katherine Kavanaugh. 13 years old, of 045 Tenth avenue, who charged that he had followed her and made improper suggestions. was arraigned before Magistrate Butts, in the West Side Court, yesterday, and after a hearing was found guilty and held for sentence until today. His bail was with-

Fathers Bergen came from the West some time last week and stopped at the Hotel Belmont. On Thursday he left the hotel at about 8 o'clock, in the evening and strolled west on 42d street. When he reached Seventh avenue the evidence showed that he saw the Kavanaugh girl and followed her to 43d street, when the saw the sarrest when the saw the saw the save he spoke to her. The girl paid no atten-tion and continued on her way homeward from the dressmaker, as she says, but the priest continued to follow her. When she reached 43d street and Tenth avenue

The girl's brother notified Policeman Brown and Brown arrested him. The man gave his name as Father John Bergen, of 51 Indiana avenue, Chicago. When he was arraigned in court yesterday he gave the name of Father John

Magistrate Butts, after hearing all the

evidence, commented severely on the that he followed her to Tenth avenue. That is admitting that he was present at the time and place mentioned in the complaint, Then, soon as Katherine told her brother, he ran. He wore no priestly garb and no one would nave suspected his holy calling. When Katherine told her brother he knew it was the surrocce. his holy calling. When Katherine told her brother he knew it was the purpose of the follower to strip her of all innocence and ruin her in body and sont. Considering all these things, I can come to but one conclusion, which is that the defendant is guilty."

The court remanded the prisoner to his cell without hall until today, when sentence will be pronounced.

BRAKEMAN PALIS TO DEATH. Pat McNully, a brakeman, fell from the top of a freight car in the Central Railroad yards at Communi-naw, Jersey City, yesterday, and was killed.

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TIEUP OF BEDFORD MILLS CONTI

ances-Police Chief Militia Is Unnecessary NEW BEDFORD, Mass., J This is the fourth day of the a more than 1,300 cotton operatives twelve local cotton cloth mile.

Strikers Avoid All Dis

The strikers made no efforts fere with operatives going to a ployment in the unaffected mills. A meeting of the Executive the Weavers' Union took place Plans to continue the battle with interests were formulated and the predict favorable results.

strikers. Headquarters for ment of weavers as they jo ment of weavers as they join a ranks were established in both and south ends.

Walter Langshaw, the arent Dartmouth Mill, is reported to for Europe. The mill bosses do move to be an indication of the the mill interests intend to cleater plants for an indefinite Strike leaders discredited this reday.

day.

In a statement made today,
Police Henry W. Mason, said the
for militia has thus far been the circumstances do not.

the circumatances do not, warrance presence here. The chief declar the strike has been free from any disturbances.

A split is alleged to have occur tween the L. W. W. and A. F. et cials over the reported inability leaders of both organizations to gether in harmony. Both union hands at the commencement of the

GEN. BOOTH'S HEALTH -LONDON, July 18.—The I Gen. William Booth, the col of the Salvation Army, who underwent an operation for

PIARO CO-OPERATIVE REPAIRING

ORKED ENGINEERS SIXTEEN HOURS A DAY

eman Tells Arbitration Board He Was on Duty for 77 Hours.

men who pilot the heavy tonnage trains down steep grades and h all kinds of weather told the Arbitration Board at Manhattan the ins and outs of their business

commissioners heard why it some takes as long as sixteen hours to mile of cars over a short division. how, when the roads were getting for the threatened coal strike a months ago, the men were worked until they then hours a day until they had sucked the limit of endurance. The witnesses seemed to make the best pression of any that the engineers have

to the stand yet, for they were the seas who work in the most unfavorable elitions of the service. Arthur Fero, the New York Central, who drives one the biggest mailet engines, which are combination of two locomotives with the service. He was 41 years old, he said, as had been in the service for twenty

belong to what they call a chain mg. said the engineman. "That is—a serial group of us take turns, first out and first in on the trips, so that I have regular hours. They call me two leurs before I'm wanted and give me a the engine ready, but it

ting Ready for a Run.

To prepare a mallet for the run you are to inspect the crown sheath, the shean and grates and oil up. On this the of locomotive there are 114 places that have to be lubricated. In addition this twenty-four grease cups have to locked after and properly plugged be locked after and properly plugged down, the signal appliances must be found in good order, the tools aboard, all the oil supplies complete, and then the aggle has to be coaled and watered. Ours is a superheater and has to be fired up hesh on every trip. It's very important tes, to see that the sand box is filled, for

"From Corning to Newberry Junction is take empties, sometimes as many as 100 to 130 cars. It's a down grade and he air must be pumped up all the time to aid the train. Sometimes you have to top for that purpose. In the busy sea-on, you may have to go on a siding as many as twenty times to let opposing rains go by, and that's why it takes from to sixteen hours to do the 110 miles

the Sixteen-Hour Law which prohibits train crew from working more than sixteen hours on a stretch. If was one of the coldest nights we had and the air hom from when there was any slack, so not it was impossible to keep it coupled s, and the brakeman had to go le length of the train each time and inhen it out on each car.
There is more liability to leaking

fram on these engines, and when that appens your vision is obscured so that ou can't see ahead.

it take more skill to handle that kind than an ordinary one more skill to handle Warren S. Stone, grand chief of he engineers.
"Yes, sir," replied Fero emphatically

hey have to be handled very gently that they won't break in two." Fero said that his average compensa ion in a month was \$135.

Working Under Disadvantages.

One of the youngest of the engineers were the board was R. F. Jackson, who takes slow freights over the mountain division of the Pennsylvania, including the Berssehoe Curve. He was 33 years old, as said, and had been on the road thiryears. He explained how some of the big trains had four engines, two at the bad and two behind as pushers. At the place on the division there is a 3,000. toot tunnel with two caution signals and a steep grade at the other end of it. The signals were only about thirty car lengths part. Jackson said, and one of them was soured by an overhead bridge, so that Hawas very difficult to see in foggy ther. In order not to push the train at a stop signal the engineers on the ar locomotives had to keep a close sich on the air guages because that was

but as a rule they don't put carpet oppose on the carpet.

b for Seventy-seven Hours.

more than to report another man be out a statement or be called in the Tackson told how he ouce had in the cab for seventy-seven hours. Young Man is Picked Up and Taken you sleep any of that time?" he

I did," he replied, "and I'd like to see

and the company doesn't pay for probably will die. ther," replied Hallett; "but just me, if a fellow came into your fith a case I guess you'd give him find of a judgment on it—if you

m't see the joke

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Rear Admiral Fiske Is in Charge of Inquiry About New Hampshire



REAR ADMIRAL FISKE

Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske is ragansett Bay, when the Fall River liner Commonwealth crashed into the battle-ship in a fog. The New Hampshire was so hadly damaged that she is in drydoc and the repairs will cost \$40,000.

JUDGE ARCHBALD TO REPLY TO HOUSE TODAY

What would happen if you should ex charges and articles of impeachment pre-the speed limit of forty miles an sented by the House managers. It is exway, I'd be on the carpet," was the bis attorney, A. S. Worthington, of Washington, and will answer by denying the You'll have to explain," interposed harges and ask for a postponement to

Well, you see," said Jackson, with a chairman Clayton, of the House Judinary Committee, who is chairman of the resting rooms very comfortably for managers on the part of the House, will the request for postponement and ind demand an immediate trial. This issue

will lead to some debate.

In the end it is believed the Senare will yote to give to Judge Archbald time What harm would that do?" asked has a matter of pride in performance duty more than anything else," and a special session of the Senate to be called in November.

to Bellevue a Prisoner, Joseph Smith, 29, homeless, jumped from the middle of the span of the we were on sidings part of the Queensboro Bridge yesterday morn-A. Hallett, of the southern division picked out of the water by the crew of the Charities steamer Thomas M. Boston and Maine, also testified.

Sou say that a great deal of your is taken by the business of the same committee. The same committee that the same committee th

prince Committee. That's a part of prisoner to Bellevue Hospital on a brotherbood, isn't it?" asked Attorbuncan.

Suppose the position of prisoner to Bellevue Hospital on a prisoner to Bellevue Hospital on a prisoner to Bellevue Hospital on a suffering with internal injuries and

STRIKE BIG GAS WELL

dad of a judgment on it—if you Andrew Orvis farm, at the west end of the Andrew Orvis farm, at the west end of the Valley of Orchard Park, where York. tree the joke.

If see the joke.

If witnesses were F. L. Carr. of the and Maine local passenger server.

E. Reed, of the New York. New and Hartford: J. W. Smith.

Easley and J. Livingston, of the land and Ohio.

CLAIMS ATROCITIES ARE DECREASING

Peruvian Minister Blames Britons for Vicious Barbarity in Rubber District.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Casement report on the atrocities com-mitted in Peru by victous agents of capitalists against the India rubber gatherers in Putumayo district was discussed at the State Department today between Secretary Knox and Min-ister Pezet, of Peru. Minister Pezet came to Washington from the summer

Following his conference with Sec. after his client's interests. retary Knox the Peruvian Minister retary Knox the Perusian Minister. Whiman had half an hour's chall declared that the situation was best with Baid Jack before sending him coming better in the Putumayo district and that his government was sources the main points of Rose's proceeding rapidly with measures admissions to the District Attorned looking to a suppression of the practice against the Indians revealed in the report made to the British Government by Sir Roger casement.

Betteralbe became in the Putumayo district Attorned became known.

He said without hesitation that he became known.

He said without hesitation that he had sent of legislation iday.

George H Plummer, a Western land agent of the Northern Pacific, yesterday afternoon and evening occupied the witness stand before the Congressional Judicistry Committee to the report made to the British Government by Sir Roger casement.

of course, it must be remembered that to lath street and dropped into Tom when Sir Roger Casement made his Sharkey's saloon with the little gambered the rubber districts of the bler little and another gambler.

Amazon headwaters were far removed named schaaps.

From communication with the games.

"The commission is made up of to do." en of the highest reputation and At t The commission is made up of men of the highest reputation and ability in Peru. It includes Dr. Saivador Cavero, former Vice President; Foy and Steinhardt to Gaynor's office. White was unable to appear ator and former Cabinet officer. Senor Julio Eaysda, member of the Congress from one of the Amazon districts.

At the time specified by the Mayor Commissioner Waldo took Becker. Foy and Steinhardt to Gaynor's office. White was unable to appear the Ecause he is ill and unable to be during the Mayor talked to the Commissioner and the policemen and after the talk nobody concerned would make a

The atrocities were committed by statement scum, such as is found in every new and undeveloped region. To them the

States and Peru were in the most friendly accord in the matter, and that his government appreciated the helpful attitude of the United States. He called attention to the fact that the service, the services of Dr. Converse, of the Public Health Marine Hospital Serbeen loaned to Feru for sanitating Iquitos, which is the prin-cipal port of the Upper Amazon re-

SEVEN WORKERS HURT WHEN FLOOR GIVES WAY

WASHINGTON. July 18.—The Senara were injured, four critically, late as no difficult to take a big train business tomorrow at 12 30 o'clock and that the company kept experts; sented by the House of Representatives into the top of the mountain to result to the engineer who want sure of the mountain to result to the engineer who want sure of the mountain to result to the engineer who want to the engineer who want to the engineer who want to the charges and articles of impeachment presentatives of the McNamara defense and prosecution relative to the dynamiting cases in Depoint to the plant fell, dropping seven women employes into the basement. The injured are: Ethel Petring, chest crushed; Mrs. James Downey, internally injured. Mrs. James Downey, internally injured that the company kept experts. Judge Archbald, of the lattitude answer tomorrow in the Senate to the charges and articles of impeachment presentatives of the McNamara defense and prosecution relative to the dynamiting cases in December. 1911

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Mrs. Thomas Sivetts, unconscious for
two hours and possibly internally injured Mrs. Sarah States, body bruised
and cut; Mrs. Elizabeth Allmond, bruised about body . Edith Petring, suffering from

shock.

One woman, Ethel Petring, had not been missed and was found beneath the wreckage only after the searchers returned early this morning. It is thought the cement floor gave way because wood-

Gas Expression.

to the regular session in December or to a special session of the Senate to be called a in November.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 18.—Seven Demanding \$73,000 damages from mine workers and Assistant Mine W. E. D. Stokes for injuries alleged to have been suffered when she was burned and had narrow escapes from down by the Stokes' automobile death today, the result of a naked at Broadway and West 68th street, lamp causing an explosion of gas in on June 30, a suit was filed in the the Longcliffe shaft of the Delaware Supreme Court yesterday in behalf and Hudson Company at Avoca, near of Miss Alma J. Benson. Miss Benhere. All were given treatment by son asserts that she was aiding oth-the First Aid Corpa. Four of the men er members of the Bennes families. were so badly burned that they were avoid being knocked down by

were so badly ourned that the city.

The explosion caused considerable truck by the car. Miss Benson was excitement in the vicinity of the mine badly injured. stating that a number had

TRUNK TO HEAD THE ARION. MUNICH, July 18 .- Richard Trunk, director of the Munich B Saengerzuntt and the Gemischter Volkscher Union, received word to-day that he had been elected director of the Arion Singing Society of New

DONE AND UNDONE.

Grocer—Did that watermelon I said you do the whole family? Customer—Very nearly. The doctor is calling yet.—Toledo Blade.

ROSE SURRENDERS AT HEADQUARTERS

to see a friend

Still Uncertain About Becker. Second Deputy Commissioner

He was asked if Rose had in any way implicated Lieutenant Becker 'He did not," said Dougherty, "Did he take the trouble to clear

Becker We didn't have time to go

When Rose arrived at the Distri

Whaman had half an hour's chat

Reiterating the statements made to cone to Dora Gilbert, iferman Rosen-Reiterating the statements made to come to Dora Gilbert, iterman gosenbehalf of Peru by the Peruvian Minbehalf of Peru by the Peruvian Minthal's divorced wife, to extract inforacres of land on the Columbia River
liker in London, Minister Pezet said mation designed to show that Rosenwhich it planned to irrigate.

The atrovities which Sir Roger that was an all-round scoundrel, He
Casement speaks of were committed saw Charles A. Plies, Becker's other
than the correspondence which had taken
place between Judge Hanford and

the Peruvian Government is in en- he said, to the Lafayette baths to retire control of the Putumayo district fresh himself and then he went down

from communication with the govern. Bald Jack couldn't think to save ment at Lima. It was then very diffi. his life what Schaaps other name agreement had cult to know exactly what was going was, but the District Attorney reck-Bald Jack couldn't think to save in there, and he could get along with the one During the afternoon Frank Bur-

gatherers. This commission faid and they were the three police-present its report before July men mentioned by Rosenthal as havmust present its report before July men mentioned by Rosenthal as hav-31, and I am expecting to be able to ing been introduced to him by Becker in which Attorney McCord wrote his announce soon what further steps with the comment, "This is my best this body has to suggest. pal and do anything he wants you wention which the judge had per-

> concerned would nobody

The atrocities were committed was agents of the British company agents of the British company as a second in the rubber busing. These men were apparently the m, such as is found in every new undeveloped region. To them the

life of an Indian was no more than that of a mosquito. But I believe it is about over now."

The Minister stated that the United ington Heights Congregational Reformed. At the request of Mrs. Rosenthal everybody who wanted to the house was crowded before the

DARROW SHEDS TEARS AS STEFFENS TESTIFIES

LOS ANGELES, July 18.-Dramatic intensity tempered with pathos charac-terized this afternoon's session of the trial of Clarence S. Darrow, when Lin-coln Steffens, who has been termed the peacemaker in the McNamara case, re-

ing to the witness, although Steffens devoted much though to the prospec evoted much thought to the prospect of "compromise" in the struggle between capital and labor, and came here for the purpose, among other things, of carrying

this plan into effect, if possible.

As these negotiations occurred prior to rned early this morning. It is thought to exement floor gave way because wood-girders beneath had been affected by very control of the property of the propert Darrow had no motive for attempting Several other witnesses testified today

EIGHT MINE WORKERS BURNED.

Several other witnesses teatified today in the effort of the detense to impeach the Narrow Escape From Death in Bert Franklin, and John B. Harrington GIRL SUES STOKES FOR \$75,000

on June 30, a suit was filed in th

er members of the Benson family to

Furriers' Union of New York

From bridges, take car or "L" to Ri

HANFORD ANXIOUS FOR N.P. R. R. LANDS

doesn't know what the passengers of Company Refused to Sell the car did after that because he went Because of Agreement With Reclamation Service.

SEATTLE. Wash., July 18.—Continued testimony of Federal Judge Cornelius H. Hanford's relations to the Hanford Irrigation Company, and the attempt to sell the judges patent can topping machine to Letson and Burpee, manufacturers of salmon cannery machinery, during the progwhen Rose arrived at the Mashington from the summer when Rose arrived at the Mashington from the peruvian Lega-Atterney's office he was accompanied tion on the north shore for the purhy Dougherty and Hughes. Rose's by James Goldsmith to prevent the pose of conferring with the Secretary lawter. James M. Sullivan, of 24 Seattle business men's co-operation of State.

Park row, was also on hand to look with the Congressional Committee, occupied the day in the Hanford Inress of the trial during which Burpee was litigant, and an alleged attempt occupied the the vestigation tday.

Coorce H Plummer, a Western Pacific occupied the day in the Hanford in-

himself and with the land commis-sioners of the Northern Pacific.

The letters showed step by step the efforts made by Judge Hanford to ac-The first reques was refused by the company as the railroad was under agreement with the government's reclamation service not to sell any of its land. After this agreement had expired negotiations

"Now, however, we have a system name since Schaaps, it turns out is pee, of Bellingham, was recailed and of wireless communication over the quite a character in the Sam Paul asked whether he wanted to correct mountains which permits of free and set.

As a result of the surrender of Jack Rose and of other information pregions. We have our river boats now Dougherty and Hughes again brought.

As a result of the surrender of pregions. We have our river boats now for policing the Amazon districts, and hughesty and Hughes again brought these craft penetrate the most remote regions, where the authority of the government has but little been felt about the Rosenthal killing.

"Peru has sent two investigating commissions into the Putumayo district to report on conditions. Their reports disclose the fact that things are not nearly so had as they were and improvement is continuing.

"As a result of the surrender and death the surrender of the changed him a can topper.

Had altempted to sell him a patent on a can topper.

He changed his testimony in some respects, and told, the committee that he, after leaving the changed him as the had been after leaving the surrence, and told, the committee that he, after leaving the changed him as the had been after leaving the surrence and told, the committee that he, after leaving the changed him as an topper.

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vention which the judge had per-fected.

H. L. Klock, a wholesale produce man, testified that J. S. Goldsmith made a statement to the Merchants' Committee "that if the association dropped the proceedings and would not take action, he felt confident he could go to Judge Hanford himself and see that grievances of merchants were righted; that he thought he could induce Judge Hanford to appoint such receivers as would be more satisfactory than those in the past."
Goldsmith denied that Klock repeated his words as he had used

merely said that Judge Hanford com-pared favorably with other federal judges; that some people that Judge Hanford had outlived his usefulness, and that he was confident that if the association appointed a Mayor Pros committee to take up the receivership grievances with Judge Hanford, the latter would gladly co-operate

George H. Stone, of the Stone-Fish er Company, was then called. Stone, according to the testimony, made a \$65,000 bid for the McCarthy Dry

STRIKING ENGINEERS WIN. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.-When the striking engine drivers of the South Georgia Railway learned today their wages had been raised they calle off the strike which had been in

had been seriously disarranged. \$500,000 BOY THIEF HELD

Joseph Killen. 15 years old, who made away with \$500,000 in checks and \$220 in cash belonging to the United Cigar Stores Company, last Saturday, and who was brought back to New York from Buf-falo by Detective Scanlon, pleaded guilty before Justice Hoyt, at the Children's Court, yesterday, and was remanded to the Gerry Society until he will come up for trial. until July 22, who

ACCIDENT INSURANCE RULING ALBANY, July 18 .- An incorporat-Demanding \$75,000 damages from cidents to employes and pay the W. E. D. Stokes for injuries alleged premiums out of the public funds. ed village cannot insure against ac is a ruling made by Attorney General Carmedy today. He holds this to be no part of the business for which

> AVIATION PUPIL DECAPITATED PARIS, July 19.—An aviation pupil named Renard, while starting a 70horsepower monoplane at St. Etiens today, got caught somehow in the blades of the propeller and had his head cut off.

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

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TRANSPORT WORKERS HOLD BIG PARADE DESPITE HEAVY RAIN

pected to throw a novel light upon what is goining on on scab-manned ships.

The cases of Felix McBride and Louis Arnoso, two striking seamen, who were arrested last week charged with assaulting scabe, came up for trial yesterday in the Court of Special Seszions. Both men were sentenced to thirty days each despite the fact that the evidence which Attorney Joseph F. Darling produced established the good character of the defendants, and also brough out fact that McBride was badly wounded while his accuser, a glant when compared with McBride, could show no injuries.

McBride has a significant and so the produced show no injuries.

Company preperty and are negligible to the striking freight handlers.

Character of the description of the fact that they included the produced show no injuries.

The atriking freight handlers

pared with MoBride, could snow no injuries.

McBride has a wife and three childer and lives at 244 West 19th street. He has lived here for the last eighteen years, while his accuser terday's evening mapers that the is aid to have no particular home, strike is settled and that the mean and is a member of the traveling returning to work.

Darling practically packed the Jef-ferson Market Courtroom last night with witnesses to the alleged police assaults upon strikers and also to tee-tify to the police invasions of beard-ing houses where striking seamen

The hearing took place before Mag-istrate Daniel S. Murphy. Darling de-manded that warrants be issued for the arrest of policemen responsible for the alleged outrages. Murphy re-luctantly went into the case and hinted that it would be advisable to drop the whole affair. But Darling was unrelenting and finally su was unrelenting and finally succeeded in procuring summons for police officers 6447 and 4491. Officer 6447 is charged with assaulting Francisko Motero while taking him to the station house, and Officer 4491 is charged with assaulting Juan Barral, who keeps a boarding house at 364 West 11th street.

11th street, Murphy refused to take any action in Murphy retused to take any action in the other cases of alleged police brutality cited by Darling because the names or numbers of policemen were not given. Darling offered to identify cops from the records of the Police Department, producing the policemen according to their beats on the dates when the alleged assault took place. The magistrate denied the records.

Mayor Gaynor, in response to an appeal from Darling calling the Mayor's attention to the reign of terror in West 11th street, promised that he would go through each case of alleged police bru-

tality wherever specifications were given. Chichester, Haspe and Dablits, chief and amintant stevidores at Pier 10, North River, resigned in disgust because they were ordered to drive the scab longshoremen to were beyond human endurance, a thing demanded from them by the bosses. The striking longshoremen have called a mass meeting for Sunday afternoon, July 21. Ways and measured supporting the men now out will be discussed. The matter of calling out the longshoremen working at the Old Dominion Line piers will also be considered.

The atriking freight hendlers Weehawken, who are out against West Shere Railread, emphatics denied last night the report in y

\$2,500 VERDICT UPRELD. Crucible Company of Jersey City I Pay Youth Dan

TRENTON, N. J., July 28 .ing a logal rule established a weeks ago by the Court of Errors Appeals, the Supreme Court

Appeals, the Supreme Court haffirmed a verdict for \$2,500 damas obtained by Joseph McGovern and the Joseph Dizon Crucible Course of Jersey City.

McGovern, angel 18, was injured a result of a defective cover on a machine on which he was worth. The notice as to the sections servupon the employer was held to sufficient under the rule patables by the Court of Errors in the resecute of Papposello against the Mr Asphalt Construction Company.

DRINKS CARBOLIC ACID.

James Kelly frank carbolic at Kings County Hospital Breek yesterday and died soon after. It came to the hospital recently suring from alsoholism. He was to but the craving for drink rossel He remained as an attendent and acid was his last drink.

Triophone 1107-1 Review. Dr. Bertj. Gortiko 25 Hair 107th Street, 30

Goods Company bankrupt stock, which was turned down by Judge Hanford, and which later, under receivership of Baxter, brought only \$11,000 approximately to creditors. A Sumptuous Sunday Calling Filled, as usual, with the best of the new sidelights on Sciolism.

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will have among other good things the following: A Socialist Among the Orangemen. Joshua Wanhope ventured far and made some startling discoveries. The whole history of the memorable battle that has been going on since July 12, 1600, with a veracious account of some progress thirty-six hours and went of the memorable battle that has been going on since July I back to work. The demand for overtime pay, too, was met. Schedules of the present combatants among the defenders of the Bible. to the present, vividly set forth, with a veracious account of so

Libertarian Education. By William J. Durant, of the Ferres School. The Houses We Might Live In. A stimulating, suggestive

sound essay. By Herman Kohbe. The New England Situation. Everybody is interested in what happening in Lawrence. The Ettor-Giovannitti trial is soon on Here you will get a bird's-eye view of conditions that prevail.

Master or Man. By Charles Reece Fenimore. Chicago and Baltimore. By Murray Schloss. Peace and Its Disturbers. By George W. Franklin. Woman's Sphere will contain articles of characteristic inter-Clara G. Stillman and Anna Rapport. Also some strong ver

Mrs. Errol, Dunbar. Militarism vs. Socialism. By Edwin T. Harris. They Object. By Bert Ullad.

The Master. A striking story. By Thomas Kobar. Evolution of Property. By E. del Valle Iberluces. First and Second Generations. A picture of New York Ital life. By Antonio Venosa.

Freemen or Seria, Which? By Chester M. Wright The Practice of Socialism. By Winfield R. Gaylord. Wealth and Labor. By Ralph Korngo

Then there will be some stunning carto Gordon Nye, whom all Sunday Call readers rem thusiasm, is represented by two-A Surprise Co

Art Young, one of America's most powerful artisthe "labor vote" in Thanks. You get more and you get better matter in The S than you can get anywhere else. Why not persuade a friend to make its acquaintance

Every new reader you get means a recruit for Sociality is the biggest Socialist paper published in the ge, and there is nothing that happens in the programment of th

BOMBARDIER WELLS STOPS KENNEDY

English Heavyweight Champion, Giv ing Local Man Gruelling Beating. Knocks Him Out in 8th Round. By JOHN J. HAAS.

A few seconds after having taken A few seconds after naving the fort count Tom Kennedy, the ex-eavyweight champion, was knocked but stiff toward the ending of the lighth round by Bombardier Wells the English champion, at Madisor quare Garden last hight. The punch was a terrific right swing to the that sent Kennedy to the mat pros rate and Referee Billy Joh felt tha toll of ten seconds was unnecestary. He was right, for it was quite come time before the unconscious

man came to his senses. bout was a warm one, though Wells made a mark of his man from the start. It was, in spite of its enesidedness, one of the eleverest boxing exhibitions ever seen in this coun between big men hoxing held the attention of the fans pecially enthusing the sports. roughhouse work ever entered into the skirmish, such as creeps into the usual heavyweight battle, this allowsual heavyweight battle. m a smooth, even and scientific glide.

Kennedy was a well beaten up man long before the finish. His mouth and nose was bleeding freely, while the claret also flowed often from a smooth, even and scientific glide

o smash it a half dozen times with-

out a guard.

Wells again played a tattoo on his rival's face in the next session, and added body blows to this torment in the following round, having Kennedy very groggy at the finish.

Kennedy suffered as usual in the sixth round, though he landed a few jabs and swings in return, but nowhere up to Wells' number. Wells pummeled Kennedy suring in the seventh session and

nedy again in the seventh session and appeared very tired at the end through

his own hard exertions.

A left and right sent Kennedy to the floor in the final round. He got up soon.
Wells feinted him with his left, bringing wn Kennedy's guard, and then shot i a swift right that finished matters for

Both men weighed in exactly at 1912, ounds. Wells did not seem to possess a hard a punch as he displayed against it. Palzer recently, and lacked the tamina necessary to shine against fighters of the type of Johnson, Palzer, Langard, Jeannette or Luther McCarty.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS National League Won. Lost. New York 59 20 Thioseo 49 30

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Chicago 45		.549
Cleveland 43		.500
Detroit 41	44	.482
St. Louis 25	5 57	.305
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New York 22 56 .28 A GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

York at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Philadelphia- at Chicago.

Boston at Cincinnati American League,

Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston Detroit at Philadelphia

St. Louis at Washington

TO STOP BETTING ON RACES. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A bill to prohibit the interstate transmission of messages regarding horse races is introduced in the House todal Representative Sabath, of Illinois

han twelve months for its violation GERMAN AVIATOR KILLED. IPSIC, Saxony, July 18.—Lieu

mant Preusser, a German military intor, was killed here today as he is making a landing after a flight is machine struck the ground vis-sily and turned over twice, the air-in being caught beneath the engine



CANADIAN WINS IN THE SINGLE SCULLS EVENT

STOCKHOLM, July 18 .- E. B. But ler, of the Toronto Rowing Club, and the amateur champion of America. received a present of his heat in the cond round of the single sculls com-

mer, was rowed over again today, as the Austrian had protested Rusik defeating the was successful again, dereather the An- and denied all the statements secured other heat in the second round was by the dictagraph by which it is probetween Messares, of Hungary, and Verman, of Belgium. Messares won In the third round Kinnear, of England, defeated Stahnke, of Germany, in 7 minutes 49 9-10 seconds.

England, represented by the Thames Rowing Club four, go: through the second round of the race The clever for outrigged fours by defeating Nor

> round from Finland in a good finish by a length. The time for this heat minutes 9 seconds.

opening of the third round. Wells ager in the National League, but he is jabbed and hooked often, and Kenned or freeh." thrusting out his doubt that saide from his pitching head unprotected and allowed Wells staff, which is of uneven strength, his team, man for man, is stronger in positions than any other Na-

DODGERS GO TO SMASH AND LOSE TO ST. LOUIS

Perhaps it was the cause of the weather that the visitors failed to show their true speed. There was something wrong. Moran allowed a pair of skyscrapers to bounce off his chest and roll to the ground, the locals profiting greatly by the break, amounting to some \$50 a month ne solutely:

Northen, was guilty of a fumbling says he turned over to Stothart, spect and act, but in this he was not alone, as

Tooley, Miller and Stuck all handled the ball like uncoached freshmen, the ball like uncoached freshmen.

The ball like uncoached freshmen to the ball like uncoached freshmen. locals profiting greatly by the break.

Brooklyn.... 60020000-Batteries-Stack, Berger and Miller; Harmon and Wing .620

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

R. H. E.

National League.

At Cincinnati First same- R. H. E.

Killifer; Richie, Archer and Cotter, Maroney, Lavender and Needham. Second game-

Second game—
Phila ... 2000000000 2 7 0
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Batteries—Seaton and Dooin; Reuiach and Archer.

American League,

All games postponed on account of

BOXING AT FUTURE GAMES.

steckholm that the aussion that took Charles Harvey, the secretary of the Boxing Commission, to the Olympic games has not been in vain. Harvey went over to Sweden for the purpose of having amateur boxing. If of having amateur boxing, if possi-ble, placed on the list of Olympic

ble, placed on the list of Olympic sames in the future. It was the opinion of the commission that such a course would dignify and elevate boxing above the plane of prize fighting. Harvey employed his persuasive powers on the chalrman of the International Committee to such good effect that that dignitary has promised to arrange for boxing whenever practi cable on future programs.

CLEVELAND, July 18.—Nap LaTHE LEADING FABRICA
CLEVELAND, July 18.—Nap LaTHE LEADING FABRICA
THE LEADIN NAP LAJOIE LAID UP AGAIN. charvantants, July 18.—Nap La-jole will not be seen in the Nap lineup for at least ten days. He has re-turned to his home in South Euclid, Ohio, for treatment of his injured un-derplaning. Larry's left leg, bruised by a batted ball, has become infect-ed. Elis right foot also is bruised.

SAYS THAT SLEUTH MADE HIM DRUNK

Witness in Gov. Blease Inquiry Declares Dictagraph Record is inaccurate.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 18 .- Claiming that he was drunk when Detecsecond round of the single scolin could petition in the Olympic regatta, which tive E. S. Reed, posing as H. N. Porwas continued today. No competitor ter, a Chicago attorney, secured dicta-The heat between Rusik, of Russia. J. Nichols, of Spartanburg, alleged to disrupt street meetings. The heat between Rusik, of Russia, and Heinrich, of Austria, which yes- be the go-between for Governor. Thirty-nine free speech fighters are terday resulted in favor of the for. Blease and convicts in the sale of par- at present in jail awaiting trial on dons, appeared before the Legislative unwarranted and trumped-up charges.

Nichola admitted the Covernor.

of the NEIGHBORS

It will spare neight funds nor engret to convict the men who dared being to convict the men who dared the war to deter the worm address of the state is to be thwarted to stay and the game was declared off that they feared they would be assassible to the they feared they would be assassible to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state of the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state of the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state of the state is to be thwarted that they feared they would be assassible to the state of the s

shoots that Wells pumped into his afternoon, but it had coming fise with great accuracy. Kennedy could not evade them no matter how he tried. Finding he was outclassed in the boxing line by a wide margin, Kennedy in the latter sessions tried to, avoid these jabs, plus an avalance of right and left swings, by trying to fight his opponent. But he was another meanwhile teeping up his flow of left shoots, tooks and swings with little stops.

Kennedy in the latter meanwhile teeping up his flow of left shoots, tooks and swings with little stops.

Kennedy lost every round. In the first he received a bad setback, being flopped with a right swing to the chin. Though outpunched in this session five to one, Kennedy soit in two hard smashes, one to the stomach, and another to the head.

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After Nichols' statement, the ST. LOUIS, July 18.—Brooklyn to pay \$10 a month each to Governor legal and peaceful picketing during a strike, and grown the poor work. St. Louis winning by a score of 10 to 2.

Taken by a score of 10 to 2.

The body is the second in the se

proved recalcitrant, but the committee did not force him to testify. The circumstances recalls the methods of committee adjourned late this afternoon to meet again in a few days.

Inc. and

"Whereas the arrest and imprison-the first favor of municipal ownership. At this meeting Superintendent Wilkins, of the "L" goad, who recircumstances recalls the methods of tostify at the hearing before the Arbitration Board, seemed and

LOS ANGELES PLANS TO REGULATE SALOONS

LOS ANGELES, July 15.—If plans submitted to the City Council by the Police Commission are enacted into law. local saloons hereafter will close at 6 upon us all and upon civilization, and local saloons hereafter will close at 6 upon us all and upon civilization, and local saloons hereafter will close at 6 upon us all and upon civilization, and local saloons hereafter will close at 6 upon us all and upon civilization, and local saloons hereafter will close at 6 upon us all and upon civilization. LOS ANGELES, July 15.-If plans Police Commission are enacted into law. Hoston.... 301001021—8 13 1 Cincinnati... 000100001—2 5 5 local saloons hereafter will close at 6 local saloons local

At Chicago First game—

Phila ... 4,0101001002—9 10 1
Chicago .. 00021101201—8 21 2
Batteries—Brennan, Beaton and lunches.

Public hearings will be held, and many club women have announced that they will be present.

MARSHAL ARRESTS MERCHANT.

Head of Fifth Avenue Concern Held for Undervaluing Importations.

Edward Friedman, head of Edward Friedman & Co., fashions, at 160 Frifth avenue, was arrested yesterday by United States Marshal Henkie charged with undervaluing the con-

invoices, it was said, but when he was arraigned before Commissioner Shields, it was declared that the source of the information against

Friedman could not be disclosed.

The camplainant stated that the ledman entered them at 2,565 He was held in \$2,560 bail for examination, and furnished

B. BENOWITZ SUITS MADE TO ORDER

AN URGENT APPEAL FROM SAN DIEGO

Money Necessary Now to Editor of The Call: Save Thirty-nine From Corporate Wrath.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 18 .- The tive E. S. Reed, posing as H. N. Por- free speech fight still rages with un- While it is true that no such conter, a Chicago attorney, secured dicta- abated intensity in this city. Police ference has been organized by the was continued today. No competi'or ter, a Chicago attorney, secured dicta-abated intensity in this city. Ponce appeared against the Canadian, and graph records from him, Attorney S. and vigilantes continue to prevent and

Investigation Committee here today Some of these victims of police tyr-An- and denied all the statements secured anny and vigilante brutality are charged with "oriminal conspiracy"

posed to base impeachment proceed in that they are alleged to have sought to vio'ate the street speaking sings against the Governor.

Nichols admitted that he had dealt with Detective Reed, alias Porter, and that pardons were discussed, but he said the charge that he was a "pardon broker" for Governor Elease "pard

and, represented by the he said the charge that he was a severe penalties.

Rowing Club four, got he he said the charge that he was a pure invention.

He admitted, however, that he hall prosecute these men, among whom agreed with the sleuth to secure a length and a half in 7 min- agreed with the sleuth to secure a length and a half in 7 min- agreed with the sleuth to secure a large members of the Socialist party, of its greatest working class demonstrations.

The District Attorney who will he spirit of the motion (which I be the spirit of the motion (which I b Washington hotels had been distorted like ervice corporations and the po-by the transcribing stenographer. He littical dictator of San Diego County denied that he had wired Reed to Big Business of Southern Califor-

imperatively necessary at once. Mr. Liebel is vice president, 218 West nnot and will not come from 55th street, New York City.

D. Spreckles or those of his ZORA M. LIEBEL. New York City, July 17, 1912.

Nichols. "In getting this pardon I erone, organized in the city of Pathing Nichols. "In getting this pardon I erone, N. J., during the recent strike expected to tell all the facts justifying the pardon of Johnson to Governor Blease. I never had any in- and unwarranted sentences by Police tention of offering Governor Blease Recorder Carroll, has forwarded the any money in this matter and I am following resolution to Governor Wil-sure if I had he would not have coun-tenanced it a moment. The sum prisonment of Rudolph Katz, one f sure it i had a would not have coun son, directing his attention to the in-tenanced it a moment. The sum prisonment of Rudolph Kats, one of agreed upon with Pérter for securing the strike leaders, following his arrest

ne com-condi-cent I. W. W. Silk Workers' strike mittee took up "Blind Tiger condi-tions in Charleston, it being alleged was arrested and sent to jail for six that the "Tigers" have Been forced to pay \$10 a month each to Governor legal and peaceful picketing during a

said, he turned over to L. H. Stoffart, ing class of America, against the strikers and that Governor Blease's chief liquor Conof organizing unions and of striking against the strikers and that there is no excuse for the arbitrary stable, who makes his headquarters is rendered practically worthless attitude of the local police. Governor Blease's chief liquor Constable, who makes his headquarters is rendered practically worthless in Charleston. He said he had been without the right of picketing, and collecting protection money from sixteen "blind tigers." This money, throughout the country the duty of abamounting to some \$60 a month he solutely insisting that all officials resays he turned over to Stothart.
Henry Hasselmeyer, another "blind ling; and"

Whereas this outrage betrays conspiracy of the employers in Pate son with the municipal authorities to

Whereas it is not the least of the missions of the labor movement to safeguard the existing conquests civilization, now threatened elements that would reelements that would reintroduce feudalism in the land, and whose ignoble hand is seen at work in Pater-on; therefore be it

Resolved. That we call upon the Chief Magistrate of the State of New Jersey, Governor Woodrow Wilson, to institute speedy proceedings wherebe anarchy shall be put a stop to in Pat erson, the malefactors be brought to order and our unjustly imprisoned fellow worker he set at liberty. conference asks other bard Wilson with resolutions,

ONE DAY WAGE PUND The following notice has been ned by the organizer of Local Nav York, Socialist party:

Notice to all Comrades who are lecting on the One Day Wage Fund for the National campaign

"All branch collectors and all Com rades will take notice not to sent collection cards or nuney to Chicago All monies and cards should be sen to the organizer of Local New 289 East 84th street, who will transmit the funds to the State and Na tional Committee as per instructions.
"A list of all Comrades who held cards and all unused cards should be sent to the same place."

ENGINE HITS AUTO; SIX HURT. WATERLOO, lows, July 18.—Rob-ert Clapp, of Chicago, and Mrs. Roy Bryant, of Cedar Falls, were probably bryecoverably injured, and four other people were hurt when an astumphile in which they were riding was gruck

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

MORE ABOUT NEWARK,

egitor or The Call:

Permit me to reply to the letter of
A. Van Wagner, which appeared in
The (all of July 16 under 'Varied
Opinions on Varied Subjects," in
which letter Comrade Van Wagner states that a mistake was made in last Sunday's Call in crediting Newark with having organized an Ettor and Giovannitti protest conference.

ference has been organized by the Newark Socialist party, Comrade Van Wagner is wrong in supposing that the local has failed to do anything in the matter at all.

It will please the Comrade to know that the Essex County Committee, at its last meeting, held July 6, passed with one unfortunate dissenting vote

tee hereby instructs the County Pub-lic Meetings Committee to arrange for and run an Ettor and Giovani

Newark, N. J., July 17, 1912.

WRONG ADDRESS GIVEN.

UP TO HEALTH BOARD Editor of The (all:

I live at 9 Minetta street. across the way there is a dirty old rag picking joint that reeks terribly. I can hardly get a breath of fresh air hot days and nights. I would but cannot do so under

I would feel much obliged to you if you would direct the attention of Board of Health to this complaint, and have them remove this deadly poison, disease breeding dive, as it will save the lives of many pon hittle babies and grown-ups in the heighborhood.

New York City. July 16, 1912. the

MAYOR NEAR FIGHT WITH STRIKE LEADER

Altercation Arose in City Counci Over Walkout of Boston Car Men. Scabs Cause More Accidents.

(Correspondence to The Call.) BOSTON, July 17 .- The striking car men held seevral large meetings last night.

At a meeting at Home Hill, in the 20th Word, James J. Toulig ad-dayssed the throng and declared that the South Boston courts are discrimi-nating against the strikers and that

fore the Arbitration Board, seemed to be in charge of a large force of police. Both of these meetings, how-ever, were free from disturbance. At Malden, however, where an audience of about 500 attended in Fortrample upon the civic rights of the steers. Hall, the beligerent attitude workers, and amounts to a proclamation of the anarchy by the sworn officials of the steer steers. Three cars

> Mayor Farrell almost came to blow with Theodore Shine, leader of the strikers, when he resented the in-sinuation of the Mayor that he

(Shine) lied. Shine says he will match his character against the Mayor's any day.
When the Mayor quieted down he
said he did not mean to threaten to 'hang' Shine.

In the face of all-this, at the Arbi

tration Board meeting yesterday, At-torney Huriburt, for the "L," in an

argument which consumed a large

part of the session, declared that the "road" recognized no strike, and that, in fact, no strike exists. He repeated the absurd claim that only a minority of the "L" employes desire the He admitted, however, over 2,000 men had struck which ut three times the number the Two persons each lost a leg in car accidenta vesterday. Benjamin Addi sen, a 13-year-old newsbey, was ru over at the corner of Tremont an Northampton streets. His foot wa amputated at the City Hospital an his condition is dangerous. Near the

his condition is dangerous. Near the Rark street car barn in Dorchester, William Coleman, 17, was struck by a car and sustained a fracture of his leg and other injuries. The "road" desies that the alarming number of accidents is due to the notorious incompetency of the strikebrenkers.

In the Municipal Court today Ed Carlyie, a strikebrenkers accused of carrying a loaded revolver, succeeded in having the charge against him placed on file. Roy Egan, a striker, was not so fortunate. He was fined \$25 for abouting "scab." He refused to pay, and will appeal his case.

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KINGSTON. Ireland, July 18.—Prime Minister Asquith, who is on a visit to Dublin, arrived here tonight. He was met by John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party. John Dillon, Patrick Joseph Brady and other M. P. s. There was an enthusiastic crowd at the wharf.

wharf.

Asquith and party immediately started for Dublin on a special train. The suffragists had chartered boats with a view of making a demonstration as the steamer neared the harbor, but the police frus-trated their designs and prevented their boats from approaching that on which the Premier was traveling.

DUBLIN, July 18.—Premier Asquith was enthusinatically received on his ar-rival here. He was greeted by a pro-cession of 1,000 men with torches, led by

a large band.

A hatchet, alleged to have been thrown

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS TO BE A BIG AFFAIR

VIENNA, July 18 -- Although the Et charistic Congress will not begin until September 10, already 17.000 notices have been received from societies that intend september 10, aiready 11,000 notices have been received from societies that intend to participate in the event. The indications are that the procession of the host will be participated in by 170,000 persons. Of this number there will be 2,000 Americans. The principal in the

persons. Of this number there will be 2.000 Americans. The principal in the procession will be the Right Rev. Camillus Mates, bishop of Covington, Ky. The joint assembly for the Anglo-Americans will be the Dominican Brotherhood Building. The venerable St. Stephen's Cathedral will, of course, be the center of all the religious celebrations, from which point also the grand procession will start on September 15 to go through the streets of the city with the host.

ATTACKS PATENT MONOPOLY.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Assaults upon the so-called "patent monopoly" said to have been established by the said to have been established by the Supreme Court in the Dick mimeo-graph decision, were incorporated in a bill reported today to the House. The three principal provisions are those problibiling purchase of patents by corporations designing to secure monopoly upon patents in a general industrial line; permitting use of pat nted machines with materials irre spective of restriction, and the amending of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law to punish patent monopoly.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Business Meetings,

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ue. Important Branch, Hellgate-1754 German seend avenue Branch, Manhattanville

Manhattan street man Branch, Bronx-707 Court h Branch, Bronx-707 Court

t avenue ian Branch, Bronx-1363 Ful-

28th and 30th A. D.—109 East 18th street. All members urged to sent.

Open Al: Meetings.

Branch 3--10th street and Second e. August Claessens Branch 6-Carl Schurz Park, foot nue, M. Rosenberg, William Kar-

9-Tremont and Bathgate

NOONDAY MEETING. Northwest corner Wall and Broad treets, George H. Goebel.

Minutes Executive Committee.

A regular meeting of the Execu the office of Local New York, 239 at \$4th street. The following mem Sloan, Spindler, Berlin, Asquith, Gerkheim, Frost. her, Feuer, Aleinikof, Lichtschein nt and excused. Paulitsch and

sirman. The minutes of the previmairman. The minutes of the previous street is meeting were adopted as read. 9th Pifteen applications for membership street ere read and the applicants admited to membership.

mrade Spindler reported having Madison Square Garden for avenue er 39 for the ratification Russ meeting, and that he is making all street.

ster arrangements to make the meeting a success. Tickets will be

motion it was decided that Lo-New York's members on the State

of 1 for Comrade Pasquale as Hbert H. Harrison. ate to the Central Committee in ce of O'Brien, recalled for nonat-

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21st A. D.—Graham avenue

22st A. D.—Graham avenue tee on Education that for the nue and Hancock street, James Sav-course arranged for next win-age and M. Rosenberg. poried having sent out a letter to Quinlan rious colored organizations in Man- 22d A

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The following resolution was pas

Alticle 2. Section 6, and

at a meeting of Branch 4, 22d A. D.

4, having an open air meeting to at-

joint meeting and register their sen-

QUEENS.

one person left the garden before the meeting was over. Thirty-four books were soid. These meetings will be

continued throughout the summer.
All Socialists or sympathizers should

watch The New York Call and Volks-

A special meeting of Branch

Corona, will be held tonight at the residence of C. Strauss, at Buena Vista street. All members usked to

Branch Glendale.

Branch Glendale will hold an open

air meeting tonight at Myrtle and

Cooper avenues. The Socialist Drum

Branch Metropolitan.

NEW JERSEY.

Open air meeting at Broadway and 3d street. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon

At the last meeting of the Central

purpose of nominating candidates on the Socialist ticket at the primary.

Branch 3, Union Hill.

Branch 3. Union Hill, will hold

regular meeting tonight at the So-cialist Headquarters Association Build-

Newark.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

West Orange. Open air meeting at Tory Corner. Orange.

Open air meeting at Main and Da

NEW HAVEN, CONN

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

Clark and Frank Blacker. Broad and Erie avenue. Close and Philip Hirth.

iam Nagel and O. B. Mosa,

Front and Diamor

5th and Lehigh avenues. John P

ANNOUNCEMEN [

A free moving picture show will b given this evening at the public recreation pier at East 112th street under the auspices of the Board of Health and the Committee on the Prevention

CO-OPERATIVE NOTE

All those interested in the forma-tion of a co-operative society for West New York, N. J., are asked to attend

SETTLE FOR CALL TICKETS.

All organizations and individuals aving unsold tickets for The Call

eting at Krug's Hall, 552 11th

ing, 420 Gardner street.

streets. P. L. Quinlan

Union Hill.

.. Bayonne. .

will be the speaker.

A meeting will be held this evening 8 o'clock at Glock Ha'l, Woodward

Bert Kirkman and F. Stehle,

Corps will be on hand.

zeitung for announcements.

day evenirg, was a success. R

RAPPAPORT.

Unemployment

Resolution Committee.

and A. Cabet.

but that to date received no reply The following Comrades were inated for the Women's Committee: Luelle Kruehble, Marion Laing, Miss Gill, Mrs. A. C. Block, Mrs. Rautenbach, Mrs. Oppenheimer, and Mrs.

Organizer submitted his report on the open air meetings, which was re-

Question Frost was taken up and decided that Comrade Frost give as many dates to Local New York as he can until September 1, and that he be engaged or full time from September 1 until election

R. H. ASQUITH, Secretary. Campaign Committee of Branch 2.

The newly elected Executive Committee, which will also act as Hillquit, Miss Blank, A Burgin, S. Feldman, A. Shaffer, Loeb; A. Zucker as organizer Miss F. Smith as secretary. This committee will hold its first meeting tonight at 8:30 sharp at headquarters 237 East Broadway. Every member

Jewish Branch Activity.

A meeting of the Jewish branch Socialist party, was held on Monday evening at 412 Grand street. After the reading of the minutes a discuson Section 6 was taken up, fol lowed by voting The next meeti meeting will take place next Monday

H SALUTSKY Secretary.

Branch 3, Attention!

Members of Branch 3 are urged to settle for their picnic tickets at once and F. Stehle on Branch 3 needs every cent it can get for the campaign.

Bronx Socialist Sunday School. A very important meeting of the School Committee will be held tonight at 8.15 sharp at the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. All the mem-bers of the committee and the teach-

BROOKLYN.

Business Meetings.

1st and 2d A. D.—157 Montague reet. Vote on Referendum "B." 9th A. D., Branch 3-315' 47th

12th A. D .- 16th street and Fifth 22d A. D., Branch 3-675 Glenmore

Open Air Meetings.

A. D.-Pulaski street at 8 o'clock at Glock Ha'i, Throop avenue, H. Slavin and J. A. avenue, corner Linden street.

Whitehorn. 16th A. D.-Flatbush and Seventh rade Russell and Strebel speak at avenues, Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon, meeting.

14th A. D., Branch 1—Havemeyer and South 3d street, J. A. Well and

14th A. D., Branh 2—Wythe avenue and North 6th street, H. D. Smith and M. Maslowski.

20th A. D., Branch 2-Bushwick ave.

Also Varet street D. Oshinsky and P. L.

DEBS Political Appeal to American Workers
The First Gun of the 1912 Campaign.

HOW TO KICK. By Robert Rives LaMonte. Socialist candidate

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cans in 1896 said Bryan, if elected, would cut the workingman's dol-lar is two. It's been cut in two under Rooseveit and Taft. What will you do about it?

m, but Capitansm, is breaking up the workers' homes today.

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NEW BEDFORD IS

Slaves of Greedy Textile Bosses Fear Further Aggressions by Capital.

(Special to The Cail.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 18 .- The strike situation in New Bedford is and Vermont street, Bert Kirkman arousing much interest here. The workers in all the New England tex-Correction From Branch 4, 22d A. D. tile centers are restless, dissatisfied and increasingly alert to their com-Whereas a report in a recent issue of The Call stated that a joint meetthe cause of the workers in all cities. They are especially alive to the im-Brooklyn, had unanimously indorsed

mill corporations. Accordingly they are eagerly discushing the propositions pushed for ward by Walter Langshaw, agent o tend, could not be present at the Corporation. Dartmouth of Lawrence, who practically wants the textile unions to be run by the Branch 4, Article 2, Section 6, ha1 been voted down by a vote of 10 to appointment of State custodians fo strike funds and contributions. active branch should not be placed in course, this proposition meets with disfavor here. It is pointed out that the tariff laws and the laws reducing hours of labor have not benefited the a false position regarding its attitude clause, we ask The Call to textile workers any And they reason that laws controlling their unions will act to their detriment only. It is also argued that Langshaw's argument tends to confirm the popular imprescreated by the prosecution of r and Giovannitti, to wit, that i ne intention of the highly pro-The open air meeting at Meinke's Cafe. Rockaway road and Leahy avetected and capitalized textile interests of New England to suppress labor or ganizations, or to subject legal limitations as will er spoke on the high cost of living, practically useless to the working The audience was attentive, and not

Attention is also directed in the New Bedford strike to the fact that there is no need for strikes, that such are the dividends earned by textile corporations as to make questions of petty wage increases, or changes in-volving slight losses of profits, easy of solution by other means than strikes. In other words, the cause of strike and the bloodshed and murder that attends them is the greed of the textile corporations. They, in their gram avaricious desire for ever greater divithat grow out of strikes; such as the killing of Annie La Pizza in the Law-

Dartmouth mills, as an illustration. In nine years, this corporation re-turned to investors 483.99 per cent. In 1907 the dividends per share were 66 per cent; 1908, 66 per cent; 1909 they dropped to 12 per cent, but in the same year a stock dividend of 100 ure is given; while the earnings per share in 1911 was 28 per cent. This corporation. dividend is \$3.77 per cent, fights duce those dividends 5 or 10 per cent annually. It proposes the State regube done; all for extertionate divi-

Committee the report on the picnic of June 2 was received. Income, \$255.75; expenses, \$69.33; balance, dends. Nevertheless, such corporations are Of this the State gets 10 per being increasingly condemned. cent, \$18.65, and the county the same are no longer regarded as blameless amount. Central Committee, Union in time of strike. The finger of acamount. Central Committee, Union in time of strike. The finger of activation is being pointed at them lected \$118.86; West New York, \$1 tickets sold, \$13.77; West Hoboken, wealth, and expect society to murder strikers and electrocute labor leaders lickets sold, \$5.27; Bohemian branch, for them; that day is passed. They 16 tickets sold, \$2.72; the amount on have to give an according branch meeting of and the account is such as to render all branches for Wednesday, July 24, them guilty, in the judgment of an at the party headquarters, for the increasing number of men and

This fact is revealed in the evergrowing interest in the Ettor-Giomovement, that the murder of Annie La Pizza would not have occurred had not the wooled and cotton mill corporations of Lawrence created a condition of affairs that made an industrial revolt, with all its attending results, inevitable. These corpora tions used tariff and State laws to ep Hamburg place and Lafayette treet. John Vaughn. Parker and Bloomfield avenues. T. and now they propose to shift the responsibility for their conduct on two innocent labor leaders. If there is say justice in the legal fiction that the prosecution is trying to establish to the effect that men are responsible for the remote consequences of their acts, that the woolen and cotton corporations of New England, and especially of Lawrence, are responsible for the murder of Annie La Pizza.

TEAMSTERS WIN STRIKE

IN JIG TIME IN NEWARK

The Maher & Flockhart Iron Foundand now they propose to shift the re-

An open air meeting will be held this evening at Dixwell and Webster avenues. I. Polsky will speak.

The Maher & Flockhart Iron Foundry, of Newark, N. J., had a four-hour strike on its hands yesterday. Fourteen teamsters refused to take their teams out at T o'clock until their

demands for more money and recognition of the teamsters' union were granted. The men said they were being paid from \$8 to \$12 a week, according to their ex-

\$8 to \$12 a week, according to their experience.

James Flockhart, president of the concern, said that only one boy received \$8 a week, the rest of the teamsters receiving as high as \$14.

After a conference with James McDermitt, a delegate of Teamsters' Union No. 475, to which union the striking men belong, it was announced that the men would receive a uniform wage of \$15 a week, but that the union would the would employ nonnnion men, but would have no recognized. Fleckhart said that he would employ nonunion men, but would have no objection to the union asking them to join the union. The men were satisfied with the new rate and returned to work at 1 o'clock.

street, this evening. Frank Hub-schmitt, of Paterson, will explain the value of co-operation at this meeting.



having unsold decay for the Call anniversary are requested to settle for them at once. Settlements should not be sent to the office of The Call, but to Mine Caroline M. Dester, treasurer, two deers from Secondary, Security, 59 East 25th street.

FREE CONCERTS TODAY SUED ON NOTES;

tuntes Settlement.

When the husband of Paulin Schnurmann, 167 Essex street, dies

recently he left her an estate consisting of forty-seven notes of \$5 each

Mrs. Schnurmann, otherwise penni-less, asked the Legal Ald Society what to do with the notes, which was all the property her husband had left. Max and Issac Peris, of 173 Riv-

ington street, who were the maker of these notes, claimed that the whole

transaction was tainted with usury. The Legal Aid Society investigated

and found that Mrs. Schnurmann had

no knowledge of the facts of this transaction, nor could she find any one who did have such knowledge.

The Legal Aid Society commenced

they were present when the deceased

loaned \$150 to Max and Isaac Peris, and that subsequently these forty-seven notes, of a total of \$235, were given for this loan, and that \$49 had

been paid back to Schnurmann be

on as the Legal Aid S

MAYOR LUNN BETTER TODAY.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 18.

Socialist Mayor George R. Lunn, wh

was operated upon at Ellis Hospita

yesterday for a sudden attack of ap-pendicitis, passed a good night, and his condition was reported highly sat-

isfactory by the attending surgeon to-

suit against the makers of t

court who were ready to dep

"Wagner Night" will be fittingly celebrated this evening on the Mall in Central Park, when Frans Kaltenborn and his orchestra will play the following gala program:

"Star Spangled Banner." Overture, "The Flying Dutchman,"

The second of Richard Was ner's operas, first performed Dresden on January 3, 1843. Prelude to 3d act, Dance of the Apprentices and Procession of Mastersingers. Die Meissinger von Nurnberg"...Wagn The eighth of Richard Wag-

ner's operas, first performed in Munich on June 21, 1868. onbilder, "Das Rheingold". Wagner Prelude to the music drama of "Der-Ring des Nibelungen," first performed in Munich on Septem-

ber 22, 1859.

rombone Solo, "The Evening Star." "Tannhauser" ... Wagner The opera first performed in Dresden on October 20, 1845. ber 22, 1869.

Franz Eim uneral March, Die Gotterdam-

Ring des Nibelungen," first perin Bayreuth on August

fore he died, so that the the notes owed actually o 17, 1876.

(1) Dance of the Bayares, No. 1. cepted by the repayment of the ac-(2) Torch Dance of the Brides tual amount of money leaned by the deceased, without even the exi of the legal rate of interest. of Kashmir.
(4) Wedding Procession.

makers of these notes have agreed to pay back \$110, in weekly install-ments of \$10 each, thereby afford-ing much needed relief to the poor John J. Merrick's Military Band that it will play this evening at Hudson Park. The program: "Star Spangled Banner."

"America.

"Guard du Corps' re, "Silver Be'ls" Hall Overture, "Silver Be'ls" Concert Waltz, "Composia Excerpts from "Prince of Pilsen. Luder fact that Patrol, "Cupid" Selection. "Faust" Popular Melodies Selected . Halle Steinke Quick step, "The President". . Toban "America."

> Otto G. Pennoyer's Band will play tonight at Battery Park. The pro-

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OPENING OF THE SUCKER FISHERY SEASON

About this time, when the fish are biting and visions of pisca torial delights rise before the heated imagination of Mr. Common People, according to long established custom and with due regard to the approaching season, the political fishers of men are also beginning to prepare their nets, hooks, baits and traps for the purpose of ensnaring the bulk of the working class sucker crop when the anticipated great haul of such fishes comes off next November.

a consequence we see the Democratic anglers busily engaged in repairing and furbishing up their fishing gear for the enticing of the unwrry—or to slightly paraphrase the familiar saying—the skinny denizens of the deeps of political ignorance.

Realizing that Wlison's working class bait may be old, stale and unattractive not to say stenchfully repellent, the Democratic party, with Congressman Sulzer as chief fisherman, is attempting to deodorize it somewhat by what the press calls "securing labor legislation through the creation of a department of labor," and the addition of another attraction in the form of "a commission to investigate and school teachers; letters from child, Fund." the causes of social unrest." The main purpose of the former is wage slaves; stated to be the bringing about of mediation in labor disputes, which erhaps reflects somewhat on the competency of that distinguished body known as the Civic Federation. The purpose of the other thing—the commission to investigate causes of industrial unrest—is -well, it is hard to say just what it is, though perhaps Gilbert's description of something "intended to give artistic verisimilitude to a bald and unconvincing narrative" might fit the situation somewhat

This Democratic activity on behalf of Wilson, to some extenat least, shows a growing lack of confidence in the ability of Mr. mpers to deliver his quota of the "labor vote," estimated at a dest so per cent (by Mr. Gompers), to Mr. Wilson and the Demotic party. It may also, however, indicate increased caution and re thorough preparation, dictated by a resolve this time to let guilty—or innocent—sucker escape that can be possibly netted induced to bite.

On the other hand, the Republican fishers of men are equally and while preparing their bait are accusing the Democrats of the aged, or the toil-stiffened fingers of the collections and their bait are accusing the Democrats of the working the lack of on that day 100,060 working men and education; some of them in German women will be simultaneously solicitions. In glustrated and showing the lack of on that day 100,060 working men and education; some of them in German women will be simultaneously solicitions. In glustrated and showing the lack of on that day 100,060 working men and education; some of them in German will be simultaneously solicitions in shops and mines and force: letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which are beautiful particular to be translated for the office letters which were slowly and painfully coast to coast. The local secretaries have been which were slowly and painfully coast to coast. The local secretaries have been which were slowly and painfully coast to coast. The local secretaries have been which were slowly and painfully coast to coast. The local secretaries have been which were slowly and painfully coast to coast. The local secretaries have been which were slowly and painfully coast to coast. The lo Gompers to deliver his quota of the "labor vote," estimated at a modest 80 per cent (by Mr. Gompers), to Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party. It may also, however, indicate increased caution and more thorough preparation, dictated by a resolve this time to let no guilty-or innocent-sucker escape that can be possibly netted or induced to bite

busy, and while preparing their bait are accusing the Democrats of stealing the same. Taft, it is claimed, must have the credit of "first dvocating legislation to create an industrial commission to study the relations between employers and employes." In due time, when all these preparations are complete, the rival hosts of political St. Anthonys will sally forth to preach to the fishes, while a horde of political piscators will diligently ply net, hook and line and swap the usual fishermen's yarns about the enormous gudgeons they caught in past seasons and the ones they hope to catch during the present It must be admitted, however, that such yarns are really handle them much more truthful than those related by ordinary fishermen, for these suckers caught have been enormous—sometimes in size, but mostly orders. Money orders large and small:

orders for 50 cents and orders for

We Socialists are also in on the game of preaching to the fishes, but our object is different; we want to spoil the fishing for the other fellows.. For that purpose this paper is published and this article Workingmen who are tired of being suckers and getting the hook should subscribe for this paper and listen to its preach ments, for between now and November we are going to have coniderable to say on the subject of political piscatorialism. And in addition we may observe that we-that is, the Socialists-are just now beginning to place competent preachers on the various street corners of New York and adjacent cities for the purpose of delivering the warning and informing the working class how to avoid the hook, the frying pan and the fire.

The moral of all which is, that workingmen who are tired of being played for suckers should study Socialism, join the Socialist kind out of the fishing business permanently. A word to the wise ty, work for it, establish it, and finally put the devourers of their is usually sufficient, but it requireth many words and constant repetition of the same to pound wisdom into the sucker.

THE TRUSTS VINDICATED

Contrary to the popular impression, recent investigation of the campaign funds of Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt in 1904 and 1908 ws conclusively that the trusts contributed not a penny to either All the money came from individuals and banks instead. Some trusts did, it is said, attempt to contribute, but the upright managers knowing that such contributions were a violation of the law, sternly refused to accept them. Of course, there may be some slight reason to believe that some individuals who were large stockholders in the trusts did contribute, but it was clearly outside of the province of the campaign managers to prosecute inquiries into the private busi-They would only look a gift horse in the mouth when the gift came before them naked and unashamed in the form of a contribution, openly bearing the legend: "From the Trust to the Republican Political Campaign Fund."

We unhesitatingly accept that explanation. reason to believe that contributions marked in that manner were promptly rejected in every case where they were offered-if there was any such case.

For campaign contribution purposes there is no such thing as a trust, never was and never will be. The corporation has no campaign contributions to give any more than it has a body to kick or

When Carnegie and Munsey and Borden and Cromwell contributed to the Taft campaign fund they did so as individuals, not as trust magnates or representatives. They were "honeyfugling" neither Mr. Taft nor his virtuous and law-abiding campaign managers. And in like manner, when Mr. Roosevelt requested Mr. Hartimen to sneak around to the back door at Washington with a campaign contribution fund in his doughbag, let it be clearly under stood that he was dealing with Harriman the individual, not Harriman the railroad trust magnate. Same thing goes for Mr. Perkins. We are not informed that he has as yet got in his regular contribution to the Bull Moose party, but if he does send it in it must be Perkins the individual, not Perkins of the Steel Trust. Let that also be understood clearly at the outset. Probably Mr. Perkins does understand it.

It might be possible, too, that the wicked trust might hit upor e brilliant scheme of contributing through the medium of a third earty not generally known to have any connection with it, and, of surse, in such case it would be simply impossible to detect anything arong with the transaction. A campaign manager is only human after all and cannot reasonably be expected to be either omniscient or infallible. While it remains so astonishingly easy to give money many for any purpose, it will always be possible for errors to creep in-accompanied with cash—but on the whole it is quite possible in-accompanied with cash—but on the whole it is quite possible.

in accompanied with cash—but on the whole it is quite possible for the Republican party to place its pudgy hand on its capacious glazard and solemnly swear, in strict accordance with the sort of ting that passes for truth nowadays, that it has never, newer accepted one penny of what it knew to be trust money. And the Democratic party can do the same with an equally clear conscience. To sum up the matter, the trusts do not now, never did and sever will, contribute to political campaign funds. They are fordeden to do so by law, and, being strictly law-abiding, they leave it such matters to individuals. Nothing could tempt them to break the law in this respect, nor will they be deflected from the paths of cruic, integrity and probity, even if a vindictive government "busts" and for not contributing to its support politically. They would refer even death before dishonor on this point, so rigid and inflatible their virtue, were it not for the fact that virtue is its own reward

July 26, Red Letter Day in National Socialist Campaign

Socialist Campaign Committee, 111 North Market street, Chicago, they have marked July 26 red on all their alendars. To the Campaign Committee this will be the biggest day of the ampaign, as all their plans depend the fulfillment of their opera-

m fishing fleets and from isolates rme and ranches

Letters from Maine and Florida, om Oregon and California; letters

all their own local organizations. They and firemen; from painters, plumbers sympathizers have been asked to ors in the service of the government, for one day, from miners, bakers and brewery amount from housewives: letters from the which authorizes the bearer to collect

longhand; letters written on dainty sympathizers until he has raised \$10, paper, on business letter heads, on which is the amount his collection wrapping paper; letters couched in card calls for. Saturday, July 20,

Letters, letters and still more letters. Letters of every kind and de-scription; letters from working men and women in every industry, trade and occupation; from every State and Territory; a veritable avalanche of letters which will tax the facilities of the Chicago postoffice and necessitate the Chicago postoffice and necessitate the employment of a hundred extra the employment of a hundred extra so as to reach the National Office on clerks at campaign headquarters to July 26.

of \$25 or \$50 from those who are ore fortunately situated. Orders for cals in the larger cities, and orders for \$1 or \$2 collected by a small and isolated local from destitute wage lotated focal from the some poverty stricken section of the country. But contributions in every one of them for some amount; a flood of them for .some amount; a ontributions that combined will reach olitical battles of the working class n the present campaign

A half million dollars in a single These are large one might almost say they are vision-ary. But not so the National Cam-

At the headquarters of the National paign Committee. The members committee say that vis which are impractical or imp fulfillment and insist that their half probability which with some of ther

On that day they expect a flood of with the enthusiasm of the new receivers, thousands and thousands of hem: Letters from cities, towns and unders. Letters from industrial central ce uation as it exists, they know the working class and its psychology, and they know the Socialist party and membership from the grass roots to

amounts to a positive certainty.

Letters from Maina and Florida. In membership from the grass roots to from Oregon and California; letters from Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone, letters from every nook and cranny in the whole United States and lits possessions.

They expect letters from trade unions and suffrage clubs and from the grass roots to the National Headquarters.

They know the power of united effort and concerted action to accomplish big results, and above all, they have expect letters from trade unions and suffrage clubs and from the grass roots to the National Headquarters.

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The plans for this great day have been carefully worked out. The memand preachers; from soldiers and sail- tribute an amount equal to their wages Contributions of any from miners, bakers and brewery amount from 10 cents up will be ac-workers; letters from factory opera-tives; from farmers and fishermen, a day's wages the special feature of from scrubwomen and stenographers what they call the "One Day Wage

men who handle mail, railway mail funds for the party organization and clerks, mail carriers and the postsi over 100,000 of these cards have been employes of Uncle Sam. employes of Uncle Sam.

They expect printed letters, letters try. Each member is expected to written with pen and pencil, type contribute what he can and then to written letters and letters written in solicit contributions from friends and purest English; letters in the language has been set as the date upon which the working class, some of them these collections are to be made, and ustrated and showing the lack of on that day 100,000 working men and fucation; some of them in German women will be simultaneously solicit-

in charge of the collecting, and the reports of the collectors and their collections will be given to the local

The local secretary will divide the funds collected by his local, retaining 30 per cent for the local organization, ending 20 per cent to the State organization, and 50 per cent to the city authorities on Febraury 24. The city authorities on Febraury 24. National Campaign Committee.

It is this flood of letters from 5,000 local secretaries that is expected to swamp the office on that date. There will also be thousands of letters from other organizations and from individual Socialists and sym-pathizers who are not affiliated with the local organizations. All those who the Socialist Campaign Committee a 111 North Market Street Chicago

cessful outcome. matters are being held in abeyance until this day provides the necessary money to finance their undertakings. But they are confident. At the headquarters there is no word of headquarters there is no word of headquarters. The enthusithe janitor are jubilant and elated "Will we do it?" "Why, certainly we will, and this one day wage fund will be the biggest thing of the kind ever history of American politics."

Overheard

You couldn't help but hear them, across streams or, rather, one of them, as his hard. etallic voice cut right by your ear and when you looked off your magazine, and listened but a moment, your ttention was riveted. Socialism was their theme. And here in the suffocating express, as in thousands of

Apparently the owner of the hard voice had been losing ground, and as playing for time

Your proposals are reasonable, but t practical. How could the nation ecome the owner of all our indus-

"By purchase or by expropriation,"

"Aha! just the hot-headed, imprac-tical answer I expected. What legal

"Human rights are above legal rights. And we should be acting on good precedent. Remember Linoin's proclamation of freedom to the blacks? Were not millions of dollars' worth of 'property' expropriated? And without due process of law! It was legalized afterward. Legal obwas regarded attended to the stacles are like spiders webs across the cannon's mouth when they stand in the way of human rights."

The devotee of Biliken, (God-of-things-as-they-are, swallowed hard.

then shifted the attack.

"But here are some steel stable whose you can't brush saide so lightly. How would the person of superior ability be rewarded? By offering one uniform wase shall you not be luring his talents into stagmation? Who will fix the wares? Who apportion the different kinds of work? What assurance can you give that corruption and nepotism will not—?"

"Hold on. I know the list—could a sudden joit upset the equilibrium rattle it off faster than you. But shall decline to follow into your snare. You are asking us to build bridges followed with their eyes.

reached. We might easily throw theoretic bridges over, which might or might not prove useful.

"Yes, and here is some more

can experiment was set up. We who followed have been ripping and build-ing new wings and elaborating as we saw need the simple structure they

kindled with honest missionary fire—
"I'll grant, for argument's sake, that
the Co-operative Commonwealth will
destroy ambition, and incentive, and
individualism. I establish industrial
castes, discourage art, and invention,
and genius, etc. I should still consider it worth struggling for. I should
prize it for this one achievement—the
abolition of this genenas of poverty,
hideous bride of millions on millions
for whom ambition, art, individualism never existed; brutal milling
womb spring squalor and disease and
wanton death and crime. I would
gladly swallow all your paltry gasts

in their case and has endowed them with immortality, abstract creations, not individuals, but only partially maindividuals, they stand as the air invulnerable, and to stril is like cutting at a ghost. Their business is not to give b Giving is an individual, taking a collective, matter. For not "more blassed to give than to receive." Upon this roc founded and neither the gates of the capitalist hell nor the

GRESSIVE WOMEN

There exists in Lawrence, Mass., a small but energetic organization known as the Progressive Women's Club of Lawrence. This club is composed of the wives of merchants and manufacturers, who have bunded themselves together for the purpose of discussing and seeking to better local conditions.

member considered berself 'a committee of one' to gather funds for the needy strikers. They were successful in obtaining about \$200, most of which was given by friends and sympathizers outside of the city.

Welzenbach and her two sisters at mid-night, when the police took them from bed to the police station on the simple charge of intimidation created a strong following of indignation in these club women. They circulated a protest, obtaining the singustures of many prominent women. It read as follows:
"To the Tribune Editor:
"We, the undersigned, residents of the

City of Lawrence, protest against the a tions of the police in the case of Mrs. Annie Weizenbach and her two sisters Emma and Lillian Stoindi, who were at rested at midnight on the charge of intim

"The only comparison we can find for such actions is in Russia, where we hear about the police entering homes any hour they choose, to arrest people regardless of what their offense may be. As for or was their owness may be as the such actions in America, there has never been a precedent. Even in the case of Richeson, when he was suspected of murder, the police made no attempt to enter the house at midnight, but rather guarded

it, and waited until morning. In this case of intimidation, which is no grave of fense, why could not the police have waited until daybreak to make their arrests instead of entering the house at the un emly hour of midnight.
This city has been degraded long

This city has been degraded long enough through the meanness of certain authorities, and we think it is time an end be put to such injustices, and some consideration shown its citizens."

Later this club again protested against quartering a company of soldiers in the high school building, which was used daily by the students. This protest was never published because of the timal, withdraw. by the students. This protest was never published because of the timely withdraw-al of the soldiers. It was under the auspices of this club

that Professor Scudder and Professor Hayes, of Wellesley College, gave their memorable addresses in the Colonial The ater on Febraury 25, for which they were

meeting was a big success; the crowds were unable to gain admittance. They were so great that the militia began to disperse them before the hour sat for beginning the meeting. The press tried to sinning the meeting. The press tried to make is appear that the meeting had been arranged by outsiders and that the Wellesley professors had been lured to Lawrence by them. This called forth a vigorous letter signed by the Mrs. A. Quinn, A. Kellot, B. Abel and M. Quinn, committee, in which the progressive women set things straight and shouldered the responsibility for the meeting.

Nor. have the setivities of the club

sponsibility for the meeting.

Nor have the activities of the club caused since the beginning of the strike. Plans are now being laid for work along the new lines next fall, including a Socialist Sunday cased and the formation of a committee representing all the various nationalities and tendencies of

many of them are taking part in some

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF LABOR

FRANKENSTEINS of The Call

The statement that scientists in the University of Pennsylvania have succeeded in producing guinea pige by injecting a certain chemical solution into the femaleof that species, if true, opens up the pos-sibility of producing human life in the same manner, and this in turn, if realized would certainly have a tremendous ing on many of the great social que the day and might perhaps affect them many unexpected ways. This chemical in many unexpected ways. This chemical solution, if discovered, might indeed provin itself a solution for many of the problems which are now troubling our better classes and filling them with alarm

enough to consider that when the actual conditions are before us."

"Do you mean to coax us into abolishing this system, not yet knowing what will substitute it?"

"Yes consulted that when the classes and filling them with all for the established order of things. It would at once silence the calam hower who views with alarm the decorpt the birth rate and render superfluctures are race with the consulter of the birth rate and render superfluctures." Roosevelt's preachments on race suicid places these days, was the new gospet pitted against the old, the world hope against the worldly cynicism.

Yes, and here is some more respectable precedent. On July 4, 1776, tion in their bands, our capitalist class could regulate the supply of labor much tall Congress which advised exactly more efficiently than at present and any other present and any other presents of race suicide.

With the power of artificial reproduction in their bands, our capitalist class could regulate the supply of labor much

tal Congress which advised exactly what you are so horrified at. It called upon the colonists to overthrow a kingdom—and establish what? No one knew definitely.

"It was done. Perhaps there were questions of How would this or that be done? Did they postpone the war till the details could be worked out on paper? No. The war over, they proceeded to the next step. Six years later their framework of a republican experiment was set up. We who

expenditures.

Strikes and their excessive cost could

can experiment was set up. We who call collowed have been ripping and building new wings and elaborating as we saw need the simple structure they began.

"About the same way we intend to use."

"But these things aside"—the speaker's voice deepened, his eyes kindled with honest missionary fire—will grant, for argument's sake, that the Co-operative Commonwealth will destroy ambition, and 'incentive, and individualism, 'establish industrial castes, discourage art, and invention, and senting and senting and senting and senting as the second serving class could be made over, so to speak it would not senting the serving class could be made over, so to speak it would not senting the serving class could be made a thing of the past, and as be made a thing of the past, and as be made a thing of the past, and a peaceable, willing, industrious working class brought into being that would never their masters the slightest apprehension, as they do now.

The male workers called into existence by this chemical solution could be nearly and the serving and their excessive cost could be peaced. due fime the entire working class could made over, so to speak. It would not a quire more than a generation or so produce a host of willing, decile, tractab workers who would never be numercial too great or too small, but always safteint for the purposes and object for which they were given life. The savin surplus value would be simply incalciable.

LAWRENCE'S PRO- How Socialist Altoona Looks to a Vi

I came to Altoons once, five or six years, or perhaps given years, ago, when there seemed to be no Socialism here at all. There was nothing here then but a railroad. There didn't seem to be any people. I was not made conscious of the people. It is tame to made conscious of the people. Except, of course, for a few. I was only made conscious of a railroad. The railroad owned everything in sight. It owned the people along the total the things. The medern corporations like to reduce people to the status of things. They can handle people better as things than as people. So when I came for that initial visit I felt that Altoona's population were still lingering in the machine age. I have come back again and then in the most ' visit I felt that Altoona's population new system is just about the state of the system is just about the system and again to Altoona since that first journey. And every time I have returned I have seen gratifying and astonishing changes. I have found socialist you remove a Altoona groping its way out of the under the throne. E machine age. Once the tows was all railroad. It will yet live to be all people. There were no Socialists here added to the lead on to in that old period. Or such Socialists sylvania Railroad once in that old period. Or such Socialists sylvania Railroad once in the sylvania sylvania sylvania sylvania sylvania the sylvania sylvania sylvania the sylvania sylvania sylvania title by little do may yn holes. Something has hap must little by little do me the sylvania sylvania title by little do me sylvania sylvan in that old period. Or such Socialists as there were here had to hide sway in holes. Something has happened. Do you know what has happened? The Socialists have happened? The Socialists have happened. More and more of them. The omnipotent railroad has been challenged. A force has been let loose here in a life and death contest with the corporation. The corporation has had things all in own own, I don't think we'll porty way. The corporation has had things all in own own, I don't think we'll way. The dividend way, The property way. The corporation has had things all in own own, I don't think we'll have to work. I don't think we'll way. The corporation has had the work and don't get work, I don't think we'll way. The corporation has had things all in own own, I don't think we'll have to work. I don't think we'll have to work. I don't think we'll we way. The corporation has had the way. Everything here used to be a corporation. When he we should pay something to more Socialism will keep on until Socialism will be all in all where the corporation was once all in all. Which don't mean that the railroad will cease to be. Which means only just throw it off. Did the remaining will cease to be work in the corporation was once all in all. Which don't mean that the railroad just throw it off. Did Which don't mean that the railroad will cease to be. Which means only that the people will come to be. There is no harm in railroads when the people own them. There is only harm in railroads when they own the people. The Pennsylvania Railroad is an enemy when it owns Altoons. It becomes a friend when Altoons

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The Democratic Ideals of Victor By WILLIAM R. SHIER

contury Victor Hugo stands pre-eminent as a champion of democratic ideals. He stood for peace and fraternity, for evenhanded justice at home and international ncord abroad. He battled for freedom

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the luminous spirits of all ages. He was
chief among the apostles of free institutions and popular government, who believed in making justice, freedom and
fraternity the divine trinity which since
the dawn of the epoch of the people has
been the ever present, hunting, luminous
ideal of all friends of liberty, the throbbing, life-giving heart of democracy.

Because of his breath of vision, because of his intellectual hospitality, because of his affinity for the greatest and
best of all ages, because of his leve for
the people, his broad and deathless humanism, his passion for justice, his fideiity to democracy—a fidelity that chose
exile rather than be false to the cause
of the working people—Victor Hugo is
one of the greatest intellectual powers
of his age, and his writings are one of
the mightiest springs of democratic inspiration.

At a time when the dilettante and case-At a time when the dilettante and ease-loving poets and artists were courting the favor of the throne, aristocracy and wealth by prating about art for art's sake, and succeing at those who contended that the supreme mission of art was to further justice and the happiness of the people, Victor Hugo became the august voice of civilisation, the prophet of progress, denouncing the prophets of Real, and in-sisting that the true mission of art was utility—the forwarding of the interests of all the units that maintain the social organism of their labor.

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"Art for art's sake," he exclaims, "may be very fine, but art for progress is finer still. To dream of capties in Spain is "How so well; to dream of Uvopia is better. Ah, on hand."

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