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RKERS' DAILY **SCARES CROOKS**

est Paper's Expose of City Taction Makes Dive Keepers Set Out of Town.

(Special to The Call.)

AGO, July 4.-The excitement by the Chicago Daily Socialist's of the graft and corruption in number of high city officials wallowing, has by no means and frightened by this, many es of gambling hells and houses, especially those who to the rich, are packing up their and chattels and leaving the

ringing ed torial A. M. Simons, in-chief of the Daly Socialst. es the muncipal government worst and promises still exposures this week.

He says in part: The Dally Socialist is not fighting tles through the Grand Jury of

etheless we are willing to all information at the disposal that jury and the State's Attorney d give them the benefit of the hope they are really anxious to convict gu lty of crime.

the Daily Socialist strongly ed to the use of the grand jury means of protecting the biggest

were demanded, the giving of was the most certain way in to protect those who were be-restigated, the members of the who had been called upon re to surrender these names.

ite's attorney privately, willing t him to that extent, but when d jury room was constantly e to the police and when the ons to be investigated in that to surrender these names be but to put an end to any

ayman Shows His Hand

history of every great graft exin this country has proven the f this position. The only way Wayman could have proven incere in his prosecution of swim out. ring was to accept the help by the Daily Socialist, make ritnesses to supportant and do this secretly. witnesses to support the in-

ind forced its staff before canlan with a grandstand, was exposing his own insin-

a judicial order was given the State's Attor

that secrecy, and especially it in this case. hin an hour a reporter for a gaper called at the Daily it office with a portion of the of the witness in his posses-

him to finish his talk un-

EK ROBBERS WHO

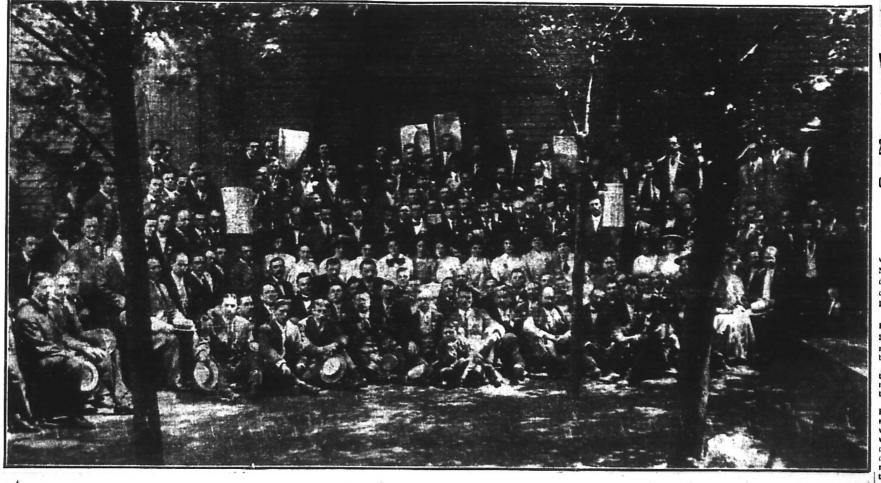
Christie, a prosperous farmer party were not thromat Rudolph; his daughter Miland escaped injury. thteen years old, and Michael se, a boy visiting the farm. ed the guilty persons were to get reveral thousand leved to have been in the bome. The murder was dis-when John T. Roymaine, the of the boy who was murdered, the Christie home to visit his

stie, who was also a grain The murderers then to the house and killed Mrs.

DOWN BY "TAXI"

Gawialty, nine years old, ked down by a taxicab at 3d empson streets last night. The is in the street and when those

Delegates to the City Convention of the Socialist Party.



WILL EMPLOY SCABS

Trust Tin Plants Trying to Get Men to

Break the Union.

pany, whose formerly union works

tion against the "open shop" policy

on the night of June 30, to-day opened

offices for receiving strikebreakers

It is asserted here by the tin plate

makers that they will start their mills

in full on midnight. July 5, and with

A goodly number of the men hired

strike leaders or pickets were aware

DRUNKEN CHAUFFEUR

WASHINGTON, July 4. - John

Gormley, a chauffeur, employed by

Charles J. Bell, president of the

and then made his way to a Baltimor

FIVE DROWN AT PICNIC 149 PERISH ON

Father, Mother and Three Children Meet Death in Colorado Stream.

WELLINGTON, Colo., July 4.—The family of George H. Fuller was almost wiped out by a quintuple drowning while fishing and picnicking at a big haf 23 Survive.—Factorial to the control of t reservoir near here.

Gladys, a girl of twelve, feaned too far to take a fish from her hook and fell into the water, which was ten feet deep at that place. Her brother John. aged ten, pluckily jumped in to save his sister, but missed her, and getting tangled in the weeds was unable to

plunged into the water, hoping to rescue the others, but quickly went down. a frenzied effort to save her children, here. The victims were the entire crew consult with the Daily So- but her clothes weighted her, and as she went under she called her hus-band, who was a hundred yards away.

He hurried to the scene, and diving caught hold of his wife, but she June 14, near Aomori and to make clasped him, pinioning one arm so more pitiful the tales of the tragedy that although he was strong and a good swimmer he could not get free, and the couple went down together.

and another of three, saw the rest of obscured the burning vessel. the fami'y drown, and the elder boy ten for help, but neighbors arrived too late to do anything except to re-cover the bodies.

The Chrystenah approached so close to Main street pier that her guards struck the cabin on the launch ROBBERS WHO
and smashed it. One of the women.
who was said to be Miss Frances time, it was noticed from the village of Notech that some vessel was in exwreckage and was picked up affoat by George Leroy, who handed her to SEN, S. D., July 4.—Armed a deckhand on the ferryboat Brinkuring the country in this erhoff. She was badly frightened to-night for the slayers of not hurt. The other members of the Christie, a prosperous farmer party were not thrown in the water party were not thrown in the water

EARLY COMES HERE FOR TREATMENT

John B. Early, the alleged leper, who was quarantined in a camp near Washington since last August, and whose case has attracted widespread interest because of the sharp controthe unknown persons shot array over the nature of his allment.

night, traveling to New York in baggage car attached to a Pennsylvania passenger train.

RUSSIAN COLONEL SHOT crew at the last moment.

NIKOLSKOYE. Siberia, July 4. e street and when those Colonel Ivomik, of the quartermaster's accident they started department, was shot and killed here they started department, was shot and killed here the accident they started department, was shot and killed nere cules Reinschreiber, the chauf-the latter called a policeman tary canteen. The Colonel stopped two soldiers on the street and rebuked shim and the boy into the the latter called a policeman tary cases on the street and repuared the him and the boy into the Reinschreiber then went to them for falling to salute him properties. Supplies there is the series Hospital where it was ly. The attendant, who noticed the inclient, drew a revolver and shot the cldent, drew a revolver and shot the colonel dead.

BURNING VESSEL

but 23 Survive—Fog Obscures Tragedy.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 4 .- One hundred and forty-nine lives were sacrificed by the burning of the Japanese steamer Nihonkai Maru, details nadian Pacific "Empress" just arrived of the coaster, sixteen men in all, to gether with 133 fisher folk, both men and women. The disaster occurred on wife, but she June 14. near Aomori and to make so close was the ship to shore and suc cor that there would have been no Two other children, a boy of eight fatalities but for the fact that fog

> The original cause of the fire will never be determined. The first intimation of danger received by those aboard, the majority of whom were

stricken passengers to secure places

The fog eventually lifted for a short treme danger and the steamship Benon Maru was hurriedly dispatched to the rescue. This vessel found the ject of her search with some difficulty but too late. Of the 172 on board when the Nihonkai Maru made her Of the 172 on board last call, but twenty-three were rescued, all of these suffering more or less severe burns, and other injuries, and not one member of the crew sursevere burns, and other injuries. viving.

FRENCH SEAMEN'S STRIKE RENEWED

MARSEILLES, July 4 .- The seamen's strike has been partially reopened as a result of differences which

was prevented from sailing for the United States by the desertion of the

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

SAME THING IN GLASGOW Miss Young Loses Control of Auto

J. Eads How Finds Many Unemployed There Too - More Help However.

A meeting of the National Commit tee for the Relief of the Usemployed. of which J. Eads How, who is now in Glasgow, Scotland, is chairman, was held yesterday afternoon at 44 Bowery to discuss methods for relieving the unemployed. Justice William J. Gaynor had been invited to speak but he did not appear, and a committee was appointed to see Justice Gaynor and

ask for his advice and co-operation. Speeches were made by Mrs. Cora D. Harvey, secretary of the committee. and others. Mrs. Harvey read a letter from Mr. How dated Glasgow, saying that there was a committee for the relief of the unemployed in Glasgow which was a very progressive one.

Since he went to Glasgow, he said, the Glasgow committee had gone to London to make an effort to secure an-London to make an effort to secure an- insurance man.

onvention of the unemployed at Chi-

CANADIAN MINERS TO WALK OUT TO-MORROW

SYDNEY, C. B., July 4 .- The efforts of the United Mine Workers of America to draw the thousands of coal miners of Cape Breton into its memwill come to a climax to-morning when the members of that organization in the Southern Cape Braton mines, numbering about 6,000 men, will strike unless, in the mean time, the Domin'on Coal Com-pany should recede from its position not to recognize the union.

While the United Mine Workers have for years been endeavoring to gain control of the Provincial Workingmen's Association, the movemen received its real impetus a month agwill to-day enter the Skin and Cancer opened as a result of differences which thought of the united Mine Workers, with H. Bousburdan Bulkley.

Early left Washington on Saturday violence occurred to-day and several of the strengthen the ranks of the control of the strengthen t national Board, arrived here in an returned to Indianapolis, having been

OFF EMBANKMENT TO HER DEATH

and Her Neck Is Broken' are closed because of a strike inaugurated by the Amalgamated Associain Mishan.

Miss Gladys Young, daughter of who may be taken to the idle plants Mrs. George/ Wright Young, of En- and put to work. glewood, N. J., ran over an embankment on the Pratt estate, at Glen Cove. L. J., yesterday, in an electric automobile and was instantly killed.

Miss Young has been a companion daughters of Frederick B. to-day, however, were won back by Pratt for several years. Young, the two daughters, Mary C. the strikers, who established pickets and Helen L. Pratt, had been accus- around the headquarters of the emand Helen L. Pratt, had been accustomed to drive about the estate and ployers.

vicinity in an electric phaeton.

Yesterday, shortly after luncheon.

Miss Young went for a ride by hermals and the headquarters of the employing tin makers that they are securing the state of anothers but the state. finest grade of workmen, but the strik-

self.

After being gone for about an ers to-night explain this y saying hour she started for home. There that the employers are shifting their is an entrance to the Pratt estate on a narrow lane known as Dosoried or to make a showing.

Lane, which adjoins the country

At last midnight two cars filled

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 4.—A 25temporary safety. From there many dropped into the sea, exhausted or overboard to meet a more to, stand for much more with a party of six aboard, two women and four men, were struck by the steamer Chrystenah as an attempt was being made to land the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the launch at the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the corner of Milwauker with a grow of the launch at the launch Miss Young steered for a gate on the leaders of pleated were aware of their being loaded on the cars until this line which leads into the Pratt the cars were attached to a train ready of the Daily Socialist, comas a consort of the steamer Mary
a couple of cops who had
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Line dock just above.

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Shaw and try to get him to come to
themselves on the plazza of his home
began drinking here yesterday, went the over-eagerness of the panic- America and attend an international after luncheon when they heard Miss to Baltimore, where he drank more, Young scream as the machine toppled over the stone embankment. Chubb police station and confessed to kiling at once ran toward the gate. Dr. Olke Horn, a fellow employe and fore at once ran toward the gate. Dr. Olike Horn, a fellow employe and fore-Herbert Pratt, a brother of Frederick man for Bell on the latter's estate in B. Pratt. was just leaving the estate this city. by way of Dosoris lane when the acci-The police were notified and two de-tectives were sent to Baltimore to tent happened. He got to the scene of the accident first and saw the elec- bring back Gormley. Meanwhile Intric automobile lying in the ditch at spector Boardman, of the Washington one side of the roadway. Miss Young detective force, cent men out to Twin was not visible but Mr. Pratt recogone side of the but Mr. Pratt recognized the machine and stopped his automobile at once to investigate. Just then Mr. Chubb and several of his and the men of the party lifted the overturned electric. This afternoon the search ceased when Gormley on his return to Washington Composed of Gearity, Marr. Karlin, Pangorenath the machine was Miss.

Linderneath the machine was Miss. beneath it and broken it instantly.

BLOCK BOSSES' GAME

SAN JUAN, July 4 .- Determined to prevent the Santo Domingo baker bosses whose men are out on strike from hiring scabs in Porto Rico, the violence occurred to-day and several of the men were arrested.

The Fabre line steamer Germania stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, has issued an official stay of several days President Lewiz tion of Labor, which is announcement warning the men not unable to have the Dominion Coal go to Santo Domingo as they may be Company recognize the union.

Order The Call from the nearest dealer and insist upon

was given a lecture by the police released. Horn was located at

and released. Horn was located at Warrentown, Va., where he had gone

JAIL JAP GRAFTERS

in a motor car.

one, were sentenced yesterday to terms in jail, following their conviction for in jail, following their conviction for complicity in the graft revealed in the recent sugar scandal. Five of the twenty-three were sentenced to ten months' imprisonment, four to seem months, five to five months and nine to three months.

Was accepted witnout much discussion, was accepted witnout much discussion. The converged was accepted witnout much discussion.

getting it. Tell the dealer that the same News Co. that supplies him with the other papers, will also supply him loaded with nine men and a heavy supply of groceries a skiff capsized in front of Hichman, Ky., and four of the men were drowned.

CHOOSE CASSIDY FOR MAYORALTY

Vice President of "Big Six" Is Candidate of Socialist City Convention.

200 DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE

Clear Class Conscious Platform Adopted and Capitalist Tyranny Is Denounced.

vice president of Typographical Union No. 6, was chosen as Socialist candidate for Mayor at the Socialist city convention at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum late last night. Cassidy received 115 votes, while

Robert Hunter, his only opponent, got 29 votes. The balloting came after. an hour of debating by admirers of both candidates.

, The supporters of Hunter moved that the nomination of Cassidy be made unanimous which was done by the convention.

Victor Buhr, business agent of the

Victor Buhr, business agent of the Painters' Union, made the nomination speech for Cassidy. He said that what the party needs is not a man who is prominent in bourgeoise circles, but one who is of the working class and would get the votes of union men. Jack Britt Gearity seconded the nomination. the nomination.

Robert Hunter was nominated by

Alexander Rosen and seconded by Jacob Panken.

During the discussion over the rela-

During the discussion over the rem-tive merits of the candidates, it was apparent that the delegates favored a candidate who is in the thickest of the class-struggle in the trade union fight. Cassidy will be such a candidate it was argued. was argued.

After Cassidy was declared to be the

nomnee, the delegates, full of enthulasm, insisted that he make a speec Cassidy thanked the convention at PITTSBURG, Pa., July 4.-The American Sheet and Tin Plate Com-

"I was born of the working class and ever since I could think my blood boiled with indgnation on seeing how my fellow workers were exploited and oppressed. I soon learned that he callsm was the only hope and to teach the same lesson to my fellow workers will be my aim in the coming campaign."

A Strong Candidacy.

The candidacy of Cassidy is considered a very strong one because of his prominence in the labor movement. This is the second term of Cassidy as vice president of "Big Bix." At the last election of the union he poiled 3.232 against the 1.522 votes of his opponent.

Cassidy is not only popular among the printers, but is also well liked by union men generally. He is one of the best speakers in the country on the subject of union labels.

Recently he toured the New England states in behalf of "Big Bix." and from the reports printed in the labor press his tour was a grand success.

In every city visited he organized the patronage of men and women of the trade union movement so that amployers of scab labor sent out warnings about "that aginator Cassidy."

His principal work while on the roa! was to enforce the boycott against the scab Butterick patterns. That he succeeded in this work is shown by the falling off in the business of the non-union company and the increased output of the union paytern concerns.

tern concerns.

W. W. Passage, of Brooklyn, was elected as the Socialist nominee for Comptroller. Victor Buhr was ch as candidate for the presidency of Board of Aldermen

In the spacious hall of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum the most successful city convention of the Socialist party of Greater New York ever held was opened by Organized Solomon, of Local New York, at 10:30 A. M. yesterday.

Hall Prettily Decorated.

The hall was prettily decorated with the national colors and the Red Flag and the concensus of the 200 de gates assembled was to the effect that the 133d anniversary of the nation's birth was being celebrated in a most

sions of Local New York were repre-sented by 120 delegates, the 21 of Local Kings by 67 and the 8 of Queens and Astoria by 13. Ten of the dele-gates were women. Then, after a few inspiring airs ren-

dered by Schneider's Band, the follow TOKIO, July 4.—Tweny-three Jap-anese politicians, members either of Solomon, Woodruff, Atckinson, Licht-the present Diet or of the preceding schein and Lore. The committee on rules soon brought in a report which

SKIFF UPSETS; FOUR DROWN.

Socialist party at its functions, was adopted with enthusiasm and wired to Ulmer Park, where the Arbeiter Saen-MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 4 .- Over- ger Bund was holding a picnic.

The Officers.

The election of permanent officers of the convention resulted as follows:

committee on platform was ge and Boudin elected in the named.

elected as a press committee Storch, Frost, Gall, Pauley and

tes actively support the Little So

ke a picture of the delegates d the entire convention to pede to the courtyard and every-looked O. K. as the artist got

en the convention reopened at lowing resolution:

"Whereas, The forces of capitalism e exerting all their power to smash ganized labor and to crush the Soalist movement, as evidenced by the etermined efforts of the Manuface anti-Socialist movement or-by the Civic Federation; and

ng class, aided by a strong and pow-erful press which while hypocritically pretending great friendliness to the as to militate against the work-ag class; be it

assived. That this convention mmends to the party members sympathizers the necessity of ting all their efforts to establish a firm foundation the press of the rking class, so that it will be able give the Socialist interpretation of rrent events and matters of a per-

Resolved. That this convention lay especial stress upon the neces-sity of the rank and file supporting with all their strength and enthusiftung and the Daily Forward.'

These resolutions were adopted nanimously and amid great enthu-

ans Committee, read a number of various additional mommendations on the conducting of gested from the floor. he coming campaign, and after con derable discussion the convention seted a committee composed of the ganisers of the different locals of Greater City to attend to the rout-

ould raise its own campaign fund. s ringing revolutionary platform was opted which opens with the declaand the capitalist class for the pow ers of government, and that between

overthrow of capitalism and the inauguration of the Co-operative
Commonwealth is stated as the ultimate object of the Socialist party and
tend our symppathy and support to e municipal program is put for-

and demands that the powers of the municipality be extended to enable it to engage in any industry.

Subway "Leases" Denounced

It denounces the franchises and subdustires requiring a franchise be owned and operated by the municipal-ity. It demands that the millions due the city from private corporations immediately collected, and that the railways, ferries, gas and electric lighting and heating plants, tele-phones, etc. The income from such industries to be applied for the improvement of the condition of the am alleged crime that has no existence in law, said set, having been many of employes by the reduction of the law, said set, having been conditionally and the said set. working hours, the increase of wages the protection of life and health and to the improvement of the now in-adequate public service; any surplus remaining after such ends have been provided for be applied to the reduc-

municipal work without contractors; that members of labor unions be given preference and that the wages and conditions be at least as favorable to labor as those prevailing in organized trades: that no city em-ploye should be required or permit-ted to work more than eight hours ted to work more than eight hours a day; that in all departments men and women receive equal pay for equal work; that the city should se-cure protection to the life and limb of the workers on public works; that every public employe should be in

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It denounces the grossly inadequate provisions for education and demands that ample school accomdemands that ample school accom-modations and an adequate force of teachers be provided; and that meals, ciothing and medical attendance be furnished to all school children who may require them.

It demands that the city reclaim that the country of the country

It Jemands that the city reclaim all habitable land and erect modern dwellings to be let at cost. The platform also indorses the

ger were elected to act as a sittee on ways and means. The platform also indorses the principle of woman suffrage, department of the Labor Lyceum, a teles of congratulation was received to encroach upon the right of free

The platform installing numerous references to the brutality of the police and vigorously denounces their against the working class

strikes.
The closing paragraphs read:

"We call upon the working class to curb the high handed tyranny of the courts, which arrogate to themselves even more power to abrogate existing laws and make new laws. The So-cialist party is pledged to abolish gov-ernment by judicial usurpation. A when the convention respond at ernment by judicial usurpation. A .

M. the press committee, through show of power, by an increased vote chairman, Gearity presented the lowing resolution:

of some of its candidates will be an effective warning to the capitalistic ourts that will make them pause in

Workingmen Must Call a Ha't.

"It is time that the workingmen call a halt. We have had meat riots and Association, the Steel Trust rent riots under a reform administra tion; bread riots amidst a revelry of ever more frequent and the city of the tollers grows even more preca-rious, the outcas:s and unfortunates from the toll of millions of men. hands of the few grow ever vaster.

rule and tyranny. This we can achiev only by banding ourselves together into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all political parties of the captalist class. Such a party is the Soc alist party, a party whose only motive is to serve the interests of the working class, whose only aim is to abolish the capitalist system of exploitation and to establish the co-op-

small changes in verbal style as might Chairman Frost, of the Ways and improve the draft, and to cons additional minor points sug-

Adopt Strong Resolutions.

Resolutions were adopted extending sympathy and support to the offiof speakers during the campaign.

Ilterature committee made up of lessinger. Oppenheimer, Pankin. ccurts; denouncing the conviction kinson, Russell, Gearity, Lore and bodin was also elected.

Calls of the American Federation Cautis; denouncing the conviction Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal Reason, and declaring an unalterative conviction of the American Federation Cautis of the Capital Cautis of the C cials of the American Federation of courts; denouncing the conviction o Reason, and declaring an unalterable purpose to maintain the right of free Then came the report of the plat-form committee presented by Chair-man Slobodin, and after a hot debate condemning the abuse of police power of the Travis-Robinson subway bill ed in the referendum vote of 1894 in favor of public ownership

The resolution in the case of the

the officials of the A. F. of L. now under sentence of imprisonment for wiew.

The program declares for the full-est means of self-government for the city, against government by undemocratic boards and commissions, for the initiative, referendum, and recall, and demands that the powers of the court.

Resolution on Free Speech and Fre

"Whereas with the growth of cap way "leases" given to capitalists and italism and the consequent increase of emands that the city reclaim all fran-hises and public grants and that in-questions requiring a franchise be developing a very evident determina-control in the administration."

Some are the Socialist party to the positions of the Socialist party to the positions of the Socialist party to the administration. "Let us williams he tion on the part of the emissaries of the capitalists to restrict the freedom of the press and rights of free speech. cardinal principles of our democratic institutions; and

"Whereas in pursuance of said determination the capitalist officials well begun would be the campaign as have recently tried, fined and jailed the Socialist movement in New York practiced heretofore by hundreds o

of charges.

Warren, as a crime, striking at the very roots of our free institutions, and pledge our support to our comrade of the Appeal in this struggle.

"We declare our unalterable pur-

pose to maintain the right of free speech and a free press with all the resources at our disposal regardless

Resolution on Mexican Refugees.

"We sympathize with the effort of ties, and would have the city engage the Mexican people to establish a in a policy of reciaiming all available truly democratic sovernment in place

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hunters are responsible for the sub-servient attitude of our Government in the Mexican cases.'

Resolution on Rapid Transit.

"Whereas, The people of the city of New York, by referendum vote in 1894. declared for public construction and ownership of future systems of rap. Whereas. Such declaration has commissioner Williams' Rctransit in the city of New York; and never been rescinded by the city of New York; and

"Whereas, The corporations, who of New York, succeeded in passing through the State Legislature a bill known as the Travis-Robins and Apportionment and the Public Commission the power of granting to private individuals and struction and operation of subways and other means of rapid transit in direc

Resolved, That the Socialist party of the city of New York hereby de-clares such law and any action taken under it a subversion and violation of the will and mandate of the people of the city.

Resolution on the Abuse of Pole

"Whereas it is the duty of the courts and the police to maintain pub-

"Whereas notwithstanding the cap italists who are in control of the courts and police through their poold parties, do shamelessly use own private interests, and brutally beat down the resistance as citzens, and

Whereas such individual rights and liberties of citizens are more important and sacred, older and more fundamental than any rights of prop-

Whereas such individual rights should therefore before any property rights whatso-

suppression of the meetings of strikers and the police interference with pick eting and other like attacks upon the individual liberty of citizens as the logical and inevitable result of the election to office of the emissaries of capitalists, and that we call upon the workers to take and control for the

Shortly after midnight the convention adjourned sine cheers for the social revolution and the Co-operative Commonwealth, and the delegates left the hall with the firm conviction that the campaign so

PRESS COMMENTS ON SOCIALIST PLATFORM

(National Socialist Press Bureau.) WASHINGTON. July 4 .- That the capitalist press here is closely watching the moves of the Socialists throughout the country is shown by the comment of the Washington Times on the proposed city platform of the New York Socialists as printed in The New York Call of July 1.

The Times editorializes as follows of the fact that the capitalist parties and their organs are ready to trample has some scandalous demands in its these rights under foot whenever it platform. It wants playgrounds and seems to serve their own interests." kindergartens established; thinks the operate its own public service facili-

FORWARD FIGHTS FOR IMMIGRANTS

strictions Against Aliens Who Have No Money.

The Forward, the Jewish Socialist daily of this city, is leading a fight against Immigration Commissioner lowed to land. In an English trans- call on Minister Wu to urge him to first page yesterday, the Forward through | says, in part:

"Our new Commissioner of Immigration at Ellis Island, Mr. Williams, der of Elsie Sigel, will be disappointed issued an "ukase" that every immiash of his own on landing is to be write to relatives or friends.

sum of money, is thus treased into the credity of the condensed the privilege usually granted denied the privilege usually granted isten to their story of woe and inform condemned prisoners—that of seeing them that their case will be taken sum of money, is thus treated more suddenly finds himself helpless an desolate, violently deprived of all means of obtaining aid, even for his return to his old home. "Hundreds of these unfortunates

are now being kept confined in a nar row cell, hardy large enough to hold half that number. This is similar to the conditions of the prisoners in dark-est Russia, where hundreds of them die of many fatal diseases bred by the congestion in the prison cells. even here the comparison is in favor of the Russian prisons. For there the prisoner is at least informed of his crime and is allowed to see and speak this afternoon. to those who are dear to him. is it with the poor immigrant who is cast into the prison at Ellis Island. He is in a strange land, surrounded known language. He is ignorant of what will happen to him, and is driven

poor wretches are losing their senses. Some are on the verge of utter de-

et us grant that Commissioner Williams has the legal right to act as take the stomach and other organs he does. Yet simple humanity should into New York for a chemist's examinate prompted him to issue a warning ination. He will receive his report that he proposes to visit this cruelty

have broken up their homes in the old country, have burned all the bridges behind them and made it absolutely impossible for themselves. to go back to their old nest. acted thus because they had known hinder them from entering into this country. How should they have guessed that a sudden new construction upon the law would meet them here on their arrival? Had they sus ed it they might have found means to comply with it.

"Mr. Williams simply trapped these immigrants. Is that justice? Does Mr. Williams call that American fair Coward."

The forward announces that it has arranged for a monster mass meeting in Cooper Union, and that it will publish the date of particulars in a later issue.

KILLED BY FALL

the Mexican people to establish a lands and occupying them with modern sanitary houses, to be rented at cost to working people. Ever hear of under the mere form of a republic; and we denounce our national adminstration for assisting Diaz in his cruel persecution of the Mexican Liberals who escaped into the ferritory of the United States. We charge that the capitalist influences and concession in the decimal persecution of the Mexican Liberals who escaped into the ferritory of the United States. We charge that the capitalist influences and concession things."

In a fall from the front stoop of his home yesterday David Buchanan, forty-eight years old, of 134 Sheffled street. Newark, suffered injuries which resulted in his death a few where municipal government is fast being made a science instead of a in the evening, and returned home things." In a fall from the front stoop of his

CHINESE SUFFER IN SIGEL CASE

Sight-Seers Frightened From Chinatown By Newspaper Stories. Business falling Off.

Chinese here and elsewhere are having a hard time reaping the after-math of the Sigel murder. Yesterday the men who stand around the streets Chinatown said that the Chinese rent. White people come by in au-tomobiles and hansoms, cast wonder-ing looks around at the signs made notorious and menacing in the newspaper stories and start back uptown Arrests of suspects continue in far

of corners of the country. In Chand ier, Okla., a town not far from Okla-homa City, a Chinese was locked up in the belief that he was Leon Ling. His description was telegraphed to New York and the police here sent back word to let him go, as he was

A Quiet Fourth.

A bulletin board on Mott stree bore a big placard advising the Chi-nese to be quiet over the Fourth. It was signed by the consul. Wingshiu Notwithstanding that, the

good many of whom were from head-quarters. There was a policeman about every fifteen feet.

Quong Yick Nam, the interpreter, said yesterday that he hadn't heard anything from the man whom he sent out on Friday on a hot scent after Leon Ling. He gave him money to take him to New Orleans was pretty sure that the elusive was in that town.

The telegraph companies in New Orleans made an examination of their files at the instance of the authorities. They report that they have found no messages from Leung to a Chinaman in New York.

ASK PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The dele Williams for compeling immigrants gation of Chinese merchants from New to have \$25 each before they are allation of its editorial printed on its take up with the State Department the question of protecting Chinese throughout the country from many alleged indignities from which they claim to have suffered since the murwhen they call at the Chinese lega-tion. The delegation which was apcc. an of his own on landing is to be deported; furthermore, that none of those detained at the port for deportation be allowed to telegraph or write to relatives or friends. o relatives or friends.

immigrant, whose only sin is having a certain arbitrary money, is thus treated more money, is thus treated more money. under advisement.

ALBERT BURT'S BODY **EXHUMED FOR AUTOPSY**

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., July 4.-According to an order signed by Nansau County Judge Edgar Jackson yesterday, the body of Alfred Burt, the young farmer found suspended from a beam in his attic by his wife and a constable last Sunday, was exhumed from Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead,

News that the body was to b taken from its resting place had spread like wildfire and when Dr. gathered about the burial plot. Dr. Cleghorn is acting in the matter for the state while Dr. Burns looks after the family's interests. With in two or three days. Dr. Cleghor:

TOLEDO UNION EDITOR

(Special to The Call.)

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 4.—The To-ledo Union Leader, the organ of the Toledo Central Labor Union prints Toledo Central Labor Union prints a letter from Mrs. Katherine Gould. who figured recently in the sensa-tional separation case, thanking the Leader for publishing an editorial last week entitled, "Howard Gould, The letter reads:

"Many thanks for your article. If a'l editors took up and stated truthfully the vices of rich men, we would have a lot of better women to our credit, and we would be better able the Call is a paper read and supportto strike out such vice and have a home life as it should be.
"There would not be such an out-

cry for woman's rights then. "Thanks for your courage to print the truth. Yours truly, "KATHERINE GOULD.

"New York City, June 27, 1909."

WHAT COULD HE SAY?

She-Of course I'm not as old as you think I am.

He—I hope not—I mean you can't

-that is-how old are you?-Cleve land Plain Dealer.

ESTABLISHED . (arcus D. va)

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month from the 8th of Everyone will have a o to have the best ready-suits, latest styles and terns of this season.

spiece Suits and Suits, regular price Sis and \$15, now. . . Sults, regular price \$15 and \$16, now..

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"PATRIOTISM" GONE MAD SCHURMAN WARNS FR

Silly Stamfordites Make British Cap- At Fourth of July Banquet Tells tain Haul Down His Flag.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 4 .- Because he flew a British flag on his mainmast of his vessel here to-day. Captain C. B. Merriam, of the British schooner King Josiah, aroused the ire of some "patriotic" Americans and dinner of the American they made complaint to the police. Chief of Police Brennan went down

o the canal and had a talk with Captain Merriam, after getting half a lozen complaints by telephone, and the Captin hauled down the British flag. "It is ridiculous," he said, " to find

United States. I have done the same thing many times in Boston, New York and other American ports and no complaint was made. In fact, it would didn't run up my flag on this holiday. If I happened to be in a foreign port, say in Spain or Italy, and didn't dis-play my British flag on a holiday the captain of the port would order me to o so. I was trying to do the nice

Captain Merriam is a Nova Scotian. The schooner is a two-master and the owner is Josiah Saley, of Nova Scotia-

FOREIGN NOTES

BERLIN, July 4 .- The airship Zopelin I., which was stormbound at Mittelbiberach while on a voyage from Friedrichshafen to Wetz, re-sumed its flight last night, and arrived at its destination this morning covering the 225 miles between the two places in 81-2 hours. It had fa-

OSTEND, July 4.—As the result of judgment rendered by the Appeal Court yesterday, reversing the con-viction of the director and committee of the Kursaal for keeping a gambling house, gambling may sumed here forthwith.

DANTON LAUNCHED

G. Cleghorn of Mineola, and Dr. Danton was successfully launched to-James Burns, of Glen Cove, arrived day, six weeks after the first attempt to launch the vessel. Advantage was the state while Dr. Burns looks after the family's interests. With scant ceremony the coffin was lifted and the autopy performed in the open. To-morrow Dr. Clegnorn will The public was forbidden to enter the arsenal, but a large crowd gathered in the surrounding heights and cheered as the fourth French Dreadnought took to the water. The exra expense involved through the hitch in the adventure was 500,000 francs. the launching was 500,000 francs.

PICNICS SHOULD BE ADVERTISED IN THE CALL.

Organizations and societies chould first of all advertise their picnics in this paper, because it reaches the very tendance of gatherings held by progressive rodies.

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Socialism Is a Nemesia

PARIS. July 4 .- Considera ment has been aroused an French politicians by the Commerce at the Hotel Palais say last night.

President Schurman hearers that there was I hearers that there was am for ilberty and the rights in the United States and Euro than there was a generation as perience had brought disillusted. Under popular government as under monarchies, he said, me the said weat. Poverty stalks

toll and sweat. Poverty sta of the new Elysium.

Beneath all civilization listores of barbarism and anarchy, great powers to-day, he said, less concerned about civil and a less concerned about the less concerned about civil and a less concerned about civil an

less concerned about civil and cal liberty than about territer pansion, colossal armies and a yet they cannot extinguish the ing for democratic equality, as cialism is the Nemesis of our idealism working against tri materialism.

PUSHED FROM ROOF **HURTS PROVE FAT**

The woman, later identified na Karlberg, 764 Columbus who was found une yard in the rear of 726 Co nue, on Saturday night, di day in the J. Hood Wright to which she was taken.

It was at first thought that jumped from the roof of 725. story tenement. An ambular seon from the hospital pre her to be dying. Her skull as were fractured, her left as broken and she had sustained internal injuries.

The woman revived long es say that a man had pushed he roof. The man has not been though the police are seeking

RELIEF FOR COBALT

up with dynamite.

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HE ELISIVE TRAIL OF A JOB

A tractice and 30 Unemployed Field for Work at 39 Cents a Day.

call decided to investigate the ow casy it is to find a job. was assigned to this task the story of his experience

milk and care for cows.

19 A. M. at 331 West 34th

MAN understanding wait tables; \$3 a week. 248

ed on me the inevitable dis effect and the standard of dustrial value suffered a decline own estimation. Humble as seltions seemed to be they held some promise. Certainly, I some promise. Certainly, it, there cannot be many comes for a \$3 place—or better still, ie that offers but \$10 a month turphy's "ad." appeared at the lies of last week and I wanted we why it was that he had to ne again.

et until 10 and I had ample ere. I went to 37th street.

Finds One Ahead.

the door I saw a woman talking man—a tall, lanky fellow in need hair cut and a new hat. I waited he went off and then stepped

re a man." she said, "but le have you had any experi

ii. I—I—did not think it was

at kind. But I have a mancan never tell-can you come

want to know whether you the man you engaged. Is this

time be in a position to tell y whether she needs me or

went away, but did not go very ally feet from fier Hedge, on the posts side of the street, I starself and watched.

leants appeared, and as far uld judge by the movement of and the time and manner of tion she must have told them me thing she told me.

in to the cow-milking place in The conductor advised me Jackson avenue. I had to minutes before I reached

hat I believe was the first ske in my experiences. I ap-lat the front door. Prompted by t I ran up the stairs and rang bell. Presently a lady came out e sard and reld me to go to the

Boss and Milker.

Murphy, a round, short, bald-d and affable Irishman, met me

amiling welcome.

I any experience?" he asked.

-no-but I think a man with
trains in his head could learn
t a cowd," I said. Murphy differed.

I asked, rather foolishly.

that I was making a break knowing how to prevent it. the cow, of course. She ain't give you the milk if you don't

w to get it."

Claimed that it takes knowlest milk on of the cow. "You now how to get it." he re-

of your workingmen. it is the same thing—the see them? Here they are."
me into the barn where twenty cows. Some of then

their heads when I entered, at me through half shut eyes, d a perfunctory "how-ye-do" ming away rather rudely, con-

A Brother to the Ox.

They are all right, but I tell with an whom I'll trust them to be know his business."

will be his business?"

I "How many do you think I want,

be with them; take them on em, bring them out and in; there's enough to do."

Edwin Markham's line es-

er to the ox?" I asked. Mr. Murphy began to doubt there ain't no oxen here;

BREAD LINE TO STAY

Fire at Fleischmann's Won't Deprive Homeless of Their Meagre Fare.

A hundred ragged men formed in line through force of habit stood at 10th atreet and Broadway yesterday morning and mournfully watched the smouldering ruins of the old Mc-Creery building. The hundred were the nucleus of the famous Fleischmann bread line. There was nothing for them yesterday. Otto Pieischmann, who manages his late father's bakery, was on the scene

yesterday looking over the ruins. The restaurant moved from the corner hext to Grace Church only a year ago and was fitted up ornately. Yesterday the gold celling decorations hung in

rags and there was an inch of water on the floors even as late as 4 o'clock. "There is no intention of doing away with the bread line." Mr. Fleischmann said, "but of course for a few days we cannot help the men in the line. What our loss will be cannot be told with our loss will be cannot be told with any certainty yet, but somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 won't

At that the bakery got off far better than some of the other tenants of the building. There was just the big gray shell of it yesterday, guarded by policemen, while a crowd stood across the street and watched the insurance materialmen carrying out debris and carrying out debris and getting their tarpaulins over what

COMPANY MUST SELL **GAS FOR 60 CENTS**

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.-In a de cision that bristled with severe crit-cism, Judge Anderson, of the Federal denied the Indianapolis Ga Company an injunction against the city and state to prevent the enforce-

ment of the 60-cent gas law.
The court refused to consider any the allegations of the company. saying that it had two years and four months in which to come into court, and that it was unfair to wait until within two days of its expiration

Judge Anderson also criticised the company's plan to furnish gas on a sliding scale, 60 cents a thousand to large users and rising to 90 cents to small consumers. Under the new law the company must hereafter sell at 66 cents a thousand cubic feet

NEW YORK DOCTOR DIES.

TDOY, N. Y., July 4 .- Dr. erald Ritchen," I ventured.

B. Garrigan, of 101 West 54th street
New York, was found dead in his room
little to know. All you would at the Renssalaer this morning. The do is peel potatoes, scrub house doctor said the man had ex, wait on the table and things pired during the night from heart dispired during the night from heart dis-ease. The body was shipped to New York to-night.

> the man had a couple of hours free during the day. As we were talking a young fellow who looked like a real farmer came up. I realized that he was the better man for the place, and with deference to the theory of the survival of the fittest, I gave way to

I left Murphy and his cows, and hurried to the \$10 a month position. This was about the poorest offer I came across in my experience, and I wondered how many would apply. But when I reached 34th street, a half hour before the appointed time, I found twenty-four young and middle-aged men in line. Within the next five minutes seven more men arrived We were thirty-one waiting for the

At the head of the line, near the door, was a burly-looking young man, rather well dressed. He came first and held on to the knob. Near him were a dozen fellows, the rest were on the sidewalk.

Fight for Place

One tall, overgrown boy, without a collar, in an old coat and torn trou-sers, made his way up the stairs. He reached out for the bell

"No you ain't," said the burly one The tall fellow remained where he move an inch.

The only think so, me boy, but it to "he enlightented me. "If you set the experience you sin't to get the milk.

They are at it again, remarked my neighbor.

"I looked up There were a few rapid movements, one fellow dodged, to then the other, then there was a short clinch. It lasted but a minute—there was a short clinch. It lasted but a minute—there was a short clinch. were no shouts, nor screams-a digni fied but resolute little battle, quickly, but definitely decided. The tall fellow wiped his face as he walked down the stairs muttering, and the burly one had a triumphant smile as he straightened out his collar and applied his handkerchief to a slight bruise on his

"Damn New York; thirty-one men for a thirty-cent-a-day job," the out of-work baker said.

Among the younger men there were some who looked like college boys one had on a college pin. These were well dressed.

Too Muny for the Hall.

After a long wait the man to whom we were to apply came up the stairs. He looked like a negro, but was a Spainard. We clustered about him when he came up, and as soon as he starred the door we made a move one death and injuring eight persons. The cause of the throwing of the missiered. I was about the cause of the throwing of the missie is a mystery. ready overcrowded, and as I stood with one foot on the threshold he paced his hands on my stomach and pushed me back.

"How many do you think I want, d— you; get out."

I was thrown back and the door was slammed in my face before I could collect my senses and find my tongue.

Ten of us were severely hurt. Alfred Lamay, fourteen years old, of Woonsocket, was so badly wounded that his death soon followed. He was hit in the abdomen by a section of iron pipe.

C. P. L. MEETS

Ten of us were left walting out-

came out. "He wants a regular engineer," de-clared one. I learned that he asked so many

JUDGE WOOD FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Progressive Women Hold Big Meeting on Lawn of Marble Arch Estate.

Those who, yesterday afternoon attended the second votes for wome outing, climbed terraces and stairs and more terraces to the lawn of the Marble Arch estate, which, at 216th street and Broadway overlooks the 414 Grand street. serpentine Spuyten Duyvel Creek There the people disposed themselves upon the grass and were addressed upon the woman's suffrage question

The chief speaker of the afternoo was Judge Wood, who, for fifteen minutes directed a strong appeal to men on behalf of equal rights for women. He detailed the improved condition of women in states and were present. Yonkers, Malkiel and countries where their political status Vogel; Mount Vernon, Chambers; New countries where their political status is higher than it is to-day in New

York state. He said: "If there is one woman the state who wants the suffrage it is the dtuy of the voters and lawmak-ers of the state to help her to it. These working in this cause should have no thought for the ridicule encountered; a cause growing so bound to win. and those who know its righteousness should believe an build and bear unswervingly. John Ball labored to establish the English laboring man's political rights, and not until 600 years after he lay martyred in prison did the English martyred in prison did the English workman gain the franchise. John Brown's spirit waited not so long fo to the cause in which he died Kindred heroes with these prophets must not falter.

No "Ladylike" Talk.

The movement should be along a line of definitely planned action. The constitutional amendment granting the ballot to women must pass both houses of the state legislature in two successive years before it can be sub mitted to the people. Well concerte and definite action to this definite end will alone win the end, and forceful action withal; ladylike talk does not

"I believe in equal rights for women of equality. When men and women stand political y equal the world will by virtue of that accomplished fact receive an impetus to greater things s yet undreamed."

Mrs. Pierce Bailey presided over the meeting. Another speaker was Miss Ida Rauh, who talked of the English situation. Miss Rauh is a New York girl who has suffered mobbing in England incidental to street-corner speak

ng done there. Frank L. Union, of Boston, leader of the Independence League organization in the 23d Assembly Dis-trict, volunteered to speak, and was replied to from the audience by J. W. philosophical unarchist, and between the two a slight altercation took place as to God's predilections in the matter of votes for women.

Walter Hervey, of the Board of Education, said men lacked social imagination, they cannot in thought themselves in the woman's place comprehend how she is hampered, warped, bound and gagged by

lack of political liberty.

Next Sunday a third outing will be held in these grounds. Different speakers are to address each meeting, and women workers, to whom the franchise is of such vital import are urged to attend in large numbers

FIREWORKS MAKEGOOD GEN. EARLY'S THREAT

YORK, Pa., July 4 .- Shortly after 11 'clock this morning fire originated in the Billmyer & Small car shops. I turned my attention to the man next to me, with whom I had conversation, but soon heard a tustic at the head of the stairs.

"They are at it again," remarked my this city, prior to the battle of Gettys. this city, prior to the battle of Gettys places there were fires burning at the

same time.

The total loss is estimated at from \$20,000 to \$25,000, the greatest amount being suffered by J. H. Baker, cigar manufacturer whose factory is across the street from the car shops. It was feared for a time that the whole northeastern section of the city would be swept by flames.

CAN'T FIND GUILTY

The police here are still unable to ascept for slight cuts and bruises.

bomb outrage that occurred here late bomb outrage that occurred here late Saturday night. A dynamite bomb was thrown into the midst of a crowd and her husband, who are on their

At the last meeting of The Call Pur-Labor Lyceum, it was decided to do done for The Evening Call. Seventyall cows:

all cows:

many?" I asked by way of many?" I asked by way of month. Twenty cows, and the table a month. Twenty cows, and the table a month.

Murphy explained that the morning, but Call office.

Tearned that he asked so many done for The Evening Call. Seventy-done for The Evening Call. Seventy-five communications were sent out to party branches and other organizations of Brooklyn, asking them to co-operate the second secon

Socialist Notes

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

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONS.

Executive Committee. - 239 Eas

Sth street.

17th A. D. — Colonial Hall, 101st street and Columbus avenue.

22d A. D. (Dutch).—243 East 84th 32d A. D. (Branch 3, Van Nest) .-

Lahrman's, Morris Park avenue and Unionport road. Workmen's Circle (Branch 86) m's Circle (Branch 80).

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D. (Branch 2).-Washington Hall, 93 Thatford avenue. Business

WESTCHESTER COUNTY, N. Y.

At the last meeting of the West Mount Vernon, the following delegates Rochelle, Wessling; Portchester Koenen and Hallenbecke; Tarrytown Julius. Peekskill and White

delegates reported that their locals were active and that excellen progress was being made

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The New York Call is in charge of J. W. Quick, 6229 Woodland avenue, Fortieth ward, and sold at the following newsstands: George Fetters, 7107 Woodland avenue: N. Elwell, Island road and Woodle avenue, and J. W. Quick 6229 Wood-land avenue. It is on the stand at 8 o'clock in the morning and it will be served at the house on application to your newsdealer. Suburban residents your newsdealer. Suburban residents wishing to subscribe can procure subscription cards from J. W. Quick.

INDIANA

The financial report of the secretary of the Socialist party of Indians for June is as follows: Receipts, \$96.35. Balance May 31, \$160.55. Total, \$256.90. Expenses, \$135.21 Balance June 30, \$121.69...

Beginning July 1 Comrade Floren Wattles, state organizer, will make a five weeks tour of the southwest part of the state, starting at Spen James Connolly, of New York, will

make a tour of a part of this terri-tory at the same time. The National and the state secretaries, not knowing of these conflicting dates, until the routes were made up and published. Socialists will please notice the folowing: The report of the lecture committee, at the late convention, was of the rule of action in the state work

All persons or speakers, who are not speaking under the direct auspices of the state or National organization. are requested to apply for a speakers credential of the State Executive Com mittee, and it was further resolved that no local or branch should ar-range a meeting for any speaker, uness the speaker furnishes the proper redential.

But this shall not be construed to revent locals, or branches from arranging and conducting meetings for local speakers, the resolution was no doubt intended to assist locals in securing worthy and competent speak.

James O'Neal, of Terra Haute, will be available for lectures in the state about July 26 and will be routed at

Gertrude Bresslau Hunt will b available about September 1 for work in this state, Local Linton having secured her for two weeks at that time fter which she will be routed from he state office.

VICTIMS OF CRASH FIGHTING FOR LIFE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July burg, and they were totally destroyed. Benjamin Woog, milionaire New York Sparks from the old frame building real estate operator, who was dashed into the Pines and terribly injured of the city, and in nearly a dozen when his big auto left the road at a turn near Port Republic, ten miles from this city last night is still alivof recovery. Although the man's skull is fractured at the base, his splendid physical condition may pull him through according to hospital sur geons who are in constant attendance. Miss Estelle Haas, the on y woman in the party is recovering from the internal injuries sustained T FIND GUILTY
IN BOMB OUTRAGE
when she was catapulted from the car while Richard Guy. negro chauffer, whose leg was badly hurt in the wreck of the machine is also out of danger. Oscar Neis and M. A. Haas, other members of the WOONSOCKET. R. I., July 4.— M. A. Haas, other members of the The police here are still unable to as-

way here by train when the steering gear of his car broke at the sharp turn and drove the machine straight for the thick pinewoods. Woog was on the front seat and went out like a shot driving through the un-derbrush that tore his face to ribbons and then into a tree head-first.

RAIN TIES UP ROADS

TORREON, July 4.—Railroad traf-fic on the lines of the National Rail-ways all over this part of Northern chasers' League, held in Brooklyn Mexico has been paralysed on account Labor Lyceum, it was decided to do of an unprecedented number of washthe same work for The Call as was outs during the last several days. It

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STOLE THE INSURANCE

Burglars Rob Mrs. Stafford of Funds Received on Husband's Death.

Mrs. Ella Stafford, a young widow living on the second floor of 3 Del nonico place, Williamsburg, was awakened yesterday morning by a noise in her apartment. She demanded her by the throat and told her if sh made an outcry she would be killed There was a second man in the room

"Tell us where your money is quick," the burglars demanded.

The woman replied that she was widow and that she had no money While one of the thieves held a tight clutch on her throat, the other searche the bed and found a pocketbook con-taining \$135, part of the insurance money paid her upon the death of he husband six weeks ago.

room window jumped to the street Her right ankle was broken. A police man of the Vernon avenue station found her and had her sent to the Eastern District Hospital.

At the Hospital Mrs. Stafford said would be able to identify h

SHIPPING NEWS

Arived Yesterday.

Columbia from Glasgow and Neville City of Savannah from Savannah. Comanche from Jacksonville. Gallia from Marseilles. Cuthbert from Manaos, Para

Barbades. Aurora from Matanzas.

Dora Baltea from Barcelona.

Jefferson from Newport News and Norfolk.

Arrived Out. Graf Waldersee, at Cherbourg from

New York. Cleveland, at Cherbourg from New York.

Citta di Messina from Gibraltar. Horatius from Para. Pring Eitel Frederich from Sant Neuces from Tampa. Northwestern from Mobile. Tamarac from London.

Due To-day.

Minnewaska from Southampton. Palladon Hall from Middlesbrough New Amsterdam from Rotterdam. Frederick Wilhelm from Kroomland from Antwerp. Carolina from Trieste. Pallanza from Hamburg.

Verdi from Rio Janeiro. Sacramacca from Pernambuco Carolina (Am.) from Porto Rico. Jose from Port Antonio. Momus from New Orleans. El Dia from Galveston.

Roma from Naples. Kronpringessin Cecile from Bremen Saratoga from Havana. Colon from Cristobal. Joseph J. Cunco from Port Antonio City of Atlanta from Savannah. Arapahoe from Jacksonville. Consho from Galveston. Princess Anne from Norfolk.

Sail To-day.

Copename for Demevara. Hamilton for Norfolk.

Kronprinz Wilhelm for Bremen. Allianca for Cristobal. Ryndam for Rotterdam Duca di Genova for Naples. City of Savannah for Savannah. Mohawk for Jacksonville. Jefferson for Norfolk.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY

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Headquarters, Club and Reading Room. 106 W. 21st St. Free employ-ment bureau. Hours 9-12 A. M. Dele-gate Body meets every 4th Monday. 8 Local 476 of U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets every Tuesday night at the Labor Temple. 243 East 84th St., Room S, at 8 o'clock. Joseph Moelter, Fin Secy., 542 East 159th St.; Arthur Gonne. Rec. Secy., 1992 Anthony Ave.

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TEN CENTS TO CONEY FIRE RAN AWAY, BY HECK!

P. S. C. Fears Poor B. R. T. Wouldn't Blazing Auto Dashes Down Road T Make Money on Five Cent Fare.

By a decision rendered Saturday by thousands who went to Coney Island big automobile be yesterday were compelled to pay a S. Snead, a New York Imports ten-cent fare. The commission de- order to extinguish the fi cided, on the complaints of J. Monthe Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company, that that company was Rockledge road. Mr. Sn justified in charging a ten-cent fare to Coney Island on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, but that the ten-cent

THROWN FROM AUTO, PALMER WILL LIVE

Officials of the New York Hospital late last night expressed the opinion that William Palmer, treasurer of the New York Transportation Company who was injured Saturday night by being thrown from his touring car li West 25th street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues, would speedily re-cover. It was at first thought that Palmer was so seriously injured that he would die.

he would die.

Palmer's car was on the north side
of 25th street and going west when
an express wagon driven by Albert
Sauer, of 425 West 35th street, turned
into 25th street from Eleventh avenue and started east also on the north out or stop in time to avoid a col-lision, and the wagon "sidewiped" it jarring it so that Palmer was throwt out. He struck the curbstone, frac-turing several ribs and receiving internal injures.
Patrolman McConnin arrested Sauer on a charge of fe'onious assault.

CHARLES E- RUSSELL

WILL MARRY TO-DAY

Charles Edward Russell, the Social ist magazine writer and author, wil be married to-day to Miss Teress Jackson, who is the daughetr of the late Andrew Jackson Herschl, a prominent lawyer and Republican of Chi cago, is also a member of the Social

ist party. The honeymoon will be spent in Europe, the bride and bridegroom having booked their passage on the North German Lloyd liner Kronprins Wilhelm, which sails to-morrow for Plymouth. They expect to return to New York at the end of September to take up their residence in the city.

DONKEY WITH HORNS?

The Central Park authorities tried the experiment of crossing the American elk with the English red deor. The result is an animal that remind the keepers of a donkey. The hybrid is a buck. Its resemblance to a don-key is principally in the head. The keepers are interested in how a don-key's head will look with horns. the keepers of a donkey. The hybrid

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MONTCLAIR, N. J., July

The automobile had been left at ing in front of Mr. Snead's the car took fire. The next m was in a blaze. The Montclair fire

and holidays, but that the ten-cent fare charged on other days was unjustified.

Under this decision, if a complaint is made about the ten-cent charge on week days, the commission unquestionably will make an order for a five-cent fare, in accordance with the charge prior to August 31, of last year, on all days other than Saturdays. Sundays and holidays.

Commissioner Bassett wrote the opinion on which the commission based its unanimous action. The tencent fare on special days was held to be justified on the amusing ground that while on a straight five-cent fare the company would lose money, the extra charge on these special days enabled it to keep its head above water.

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PRINCE ROSS WINS

Crack Gelding Repeats on Fast Track at Guttenburg.

The Gentlemen's Driving Park Asse n held the fastest set of races that ever took place at the uttenberg track. The track was in exceptionally good condition and many horses ent ahead of their class. The results were as follows:

Class A. Pace—Won by Prince Ross. h. g. (A. E. Asmus); Charlie C. b. g. (Al. Vietmeier) second; Happy Baron, b. g. (John Zatta) third. Best time. 3:17.

Class C. Trot and Pace-Won by

Brownstone Pete, br. g. (J. Morrison); Molly, b. m. (A. McConnin) second; Max, gr. g. (E. A. Meckel) third. Best time, 2:30.

AIRSHIPS WILL FLY

The aeronautic exhibition and tournament to be given under the auspices of the Aeronautic Society at the Morris Park Aerodrome this afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, promernoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, promises to be one of the big aerial event of the season. Some record flights are expected and new sensations

The main event will be a race for the Scientific American trophy, which was won last year by Glenn H. Cur-ties, at Hammondsport, N. Y. Curtiss

ring woman, and will try to make me record glides.

VANONI DEFEATS

PATERSON, N. J., July 4.—Carlo Vanoni, of New York, captured the thenty-mile motor paced race at the Citon Stadium this afternoon, beating Patsy Logan, of Boston, by half a mile and Frank Caldwell, of Meridan, in the splendid time of \$0:59 4-5. Van oni led from the start, never being headed. Logan had a bad fall white practicing at the track in the morning and had his collar bone dislocated Jake Derosler captured the two-mile motor match from Charlie Turville. Turville captured the first heat in 2:09 2-5. In the second heat Derosler let out and came home a winner in 2:00 4-5, a new record for the stadium. Turville had enough at this stage of the game and forfeited the last heat. In a half mile exhibition against time

LANGFORD VS. KUBIAK AT FAIRMOUNT CLUB

Langford has begun training for his ten-round bout with Big Al Kubiak the Michigan Giant, at the Fairmoun A. C., next Friday night. Kubiak is about the only heavyweight in the East now that has nerve enough to tackle the conquerer of Ian Hague Before Langford went over to England to stop Hague he met Kubiak in six-round bout in Philadelphia. Kubiak, on that occasion, was forty pounds heavier, and was fit, while Langford was a trifle stale. Kubiak took a terrific punching and also did some effective work himself, with the result that he stayed the limit, though Langford had the right to a decision. This time Langford is going to try hard to put Kubiak away. He will weigh about 165 pounds, while the Michigan slugger will tip the beam at 200 pounds or more.

LEACH CROSS IS BACK

Leach Cross, who was knocked out in forty-five rounds by Dick Hyland at Colma recently, arrived home yesterday. He said he never would indulge in a long fight again, but would confine his efforts to ten-round bouts in this city. Cross declares thatthe climate had much to do with his defeat in California. Hyland will be here in about a week and the Fairmont Athletic Club will offer him a ten-round bout with Cross, as such a mill, it is believed, would excite much local interest. terday. He said he never would in



Class C, Trot and Pace—Won by Rode R., b. m. (P. Cannon); Joe Wetchel and Bill Papke at Coma this afternoon is attracting the attention of the sporting men all over the world. If Funston, rn. m. (C. Hoffman) third. Best time, 2:22.

Class D, Trot—Won by Red B., b. g. (J. H. Fleishman); Lucky, bik. g. (F. J. Coatello) second. Best time, 2:20%.

Class E, Trot and Pace—Won by Brownstone Pete, br. g. (J. Morrison); Ketchel will enter the ring this after. Ketchel loses the match arranged with yolmson will be deciared off and efforts will be made to force the big negro into a mill with Sam Langford.

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AT MORRIS PARK defeat would be regarded as a calamity

The scrap between Stanley with Johnson because of his size Ketchel and Bill Papke at Coma this Papke is a natural middleweight who

into a mill with Sam Langford.

Ketchell will enter the rng this afternoon a 2 to 1 favorite with all kinds of backing. He is a one of the most popular fighters in America and a victory will be halled with delight, as the Michigan Lion is believed to have an excellence chance to whip Johnson. His excellence chance to whip Johnson. His defeat would be regarded as a calamity defeat would be regarded as a calamity colma, as Coffroth will hang up a purse.

FINN DENOUNCES RAID

of Athletic Clubs Must Cease.

Another police outrage was enacted last Saturday night when the police raided the Long Acre Athletic Club Plain clothes men Sutting and Mac-Plain clothes men Sutting and Mac-Pl will again try to secure this prize and expects to set a record. The minimum distance that must be cov- Plain clothes man Sutting and Macerel by the aeroplane is fifteen miles. Alles, of the Tenderloin Station, aror a circuit of the Morris Park aeros. or a circuit of the Morris Para do ra circuit of the Morris Para door a circuit of the Morris Para doorkeeper and the ticket seller, when several successful flights over this the case was tried in the Night Court track June 26, among which was a the case was tried in the Night Court before Magistrate Finn it developed that the arresting officers had the run of the place and had been admitted of the place and had been admitted to the place and the place buit of the Morris Park aero-rested two fighters, the referee, the of Craissac, a member of the General freen times. Curtiss made doorkeeper and the ticket seller. When usband narrowly escaped death by of the place and had been admitted by oldliding with a fence during his free. Besides this, it was shown by filed at the aerodrome June 26, will free. Besides this, it was shown by filed at the aerodrome June 26, will free. Besides this, it was shown by All the horses arrived under strong protection by vans or trains. The sext Monday afternoon. She is a the place the Saturday before while strikers merely hooted those who worked. then made.

The raids have continued through out the year without a conviction PATSEY LOGAN Magistrate Finn denounced the proceedings of the police and promised to take the matter to the higher au thorities if the persecution continue:

> STOVALL, OF NAPS, WHOSE RETURN FANS AWAIT



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> a band of them, under the leadership training stables, seeking to persuade non-strikers to join them.
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> They had little success at Maisons

Lafitte, however, and a deputation which was sent to Chantilly had still

President Failieres broke tradition

by not attending the races. He alleged that he had a previous engagement when he was invited a few days ago One of the precautions taken last night was to keep fifteen police dogs on the track.

Although there was much rain the attendance was larger than it was last year. Rothschild's Vernum won the big race, the Prix du President de la Republique, for an object of art given by the President and 100,000 francs, by two lengths and a half. Vander-bit's Seasick was second and Lieu-tenant Moulin's Lamarche third, four lengths behind. There were six starters. The jockeys were Barat, Bell-house and Childs.

Vanderbilt's Remesseum, with Bellhouse up, won the race for the Prix

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Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 0. Games To-day.

(Morning and Afternoon) Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston Chicago at Cleveland.

TO PROHIBIT MEETINGS

MEXICO CITY, July 4.—The contest between Ramon Corral and General between Ramon Corral and General Bernardo Reyès for the Vice Presi-dency of Mexico has became so heated on thepartiof their respective support-ers in different parts of the republic that the advisability of issuing an order prohibiting the holding of po-litical meetings by their respective spi-lowers is under consideration by Presiowers is under consideration by Prestdent Diaz. Rioting has characterized setings already and the campaign is only fairly started.

Comptroller Metz in a report he has prepared on the cost of acquiring the lands needed for the carrying out of the new Catakill water system, shows that for every \$100 worth of land bought the city is being called upon to pay from \$40 to \$58 in costs for condemnation. Metz says there is a large needless expenditure for advertising and that many of the awards are too high.

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Out of the \$0,000,000 inhabtants o the Unted States, 39,000,000 work for living. Of this 20,000,000 about 2,-000,000 or one-fifteenth or 6 per cent are organized. The other fourteen fifteenths of the working class of the United States are unorganized. Or in the hands of a few and the displace ment of numbers of workers through he introduction of improved ma chinery makes the situation for the nion man more acute. The whip of hunger is a great force. The agitation for longer pay and shorter hour. should be more strongly pushed to the front. It is up to the union me he union men only to do this. igitation and other agitation of a like nature must be done through greatest disseminator of public factsthe newspaper. It must be done through a union newspaper, a newspaper breathing the spirit of the working class. The capitalistic news-paper will not print the truth abouthe wants of the union. The union paper will. Such a paper is already in the field here in New York City Not having Wall Street or the capital-ists supporting it, it necessarily has a hard struggle for existence. Supporting the union and the workin class interests, it must fall back or them in case of need. The New York Call is now in need of assistance in every way. Its existence is essentia to the welfare of the workers. Its fail ure will be a hard blow. Mr. Union Man what are you doing for you paper, the only newspaper in the East standing for your interests?

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The neighborhood is thickly populated and the boy warned the children to

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TER XXII (Continued).

s true I have had business reth Colonel Stuart," stam

sh's one?"; asked Sonia, and a typewritten sheet. Your plan of analysis is and I congratulate you or nuity. Report what occurs

e is no crime mentioned." said ist, shakily wiping his for -th a handkerchief.

another! Go on!" at me explain," interposed Field-My relations with the colonel long ago, and I have recrived

what's the insinuation against asked Martin, loudly. we nothin'. No man never Tom Martin a crook."

rummaging the papers or de, paused to reply:

you're just a labor spy-

's a Pinkerton!"

he's too cheap to be a Pinkerat afteen a week. Martin works the Foundry Employers' Spy and he reports to Colone Here is one of his reports. cil, plain paper, not signed— ow his handwriting—that got semist's desk by mistake. And is the check I was look ng for. a lie." screamed Martin, wav. girl is a traitor livrself—she ran

started forward with keen physical pleasure, but

g-she's a God damn

w Ell's, who had quietly bu oached Martin, lunged

d back, boys! . . . Throw the out of the windows!"
Lithe-bodied Ellis faced the

Martin in a cramped arenaeffter and his muscles more Martin had sheer ox-like There was a contest that but a few moments. The thud s on flesh sounded dully. Ellis' with a large sunburnt fist as he urving right arm, reached the clutch her skirt. delivered with the strength his teeth, so that the blood his chin. Martin struck apologies, gundingly on the chest and g man staggered. He recovely Martin's distorted nose a crimson cataract to e flood below. His breath strangely; he seemed like an

n's body collapsed with a thud

escaped so far with casual kicks, large hurried bites, keeping her eyes tlemes on the road, same as anywhere The men were restrained with diffi-

Their wrath was cooled a little by the spectacle of the unconscious spy revived by a stream from the fire hose. It was decided finally to allow Martin and Fielding to go after they had surrendered to a committee all

A vote of thanks was given to Sonia. Someone asked her what she thought of the treatment of the shop

"There is a beautiful sentiment of 'In Russia we don't discover spies

sen, John Day and Ellis were elected without dissent.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Soon after breakfast one morning Madeline as usual was getting ready to go out with the baby for an airing and a berry picking trip in the moun tain pasture. The dishes were un-washed, the house needed cleaning but the imperious morning call of in fancy translated to mean "Outside: Outside:" could not be ignored, and Madeline herself detested the shut-in of four walls when the sun was shin-

The dog began to bark ferociously in front of the house.

"See who it is, Fred," said Made-line with a mouthful of safety pins "Perhaps it's the rural delivery.

"No, ma'am, he come before with writing plece--" yes. a letter for Sonia. What made that girl run off to the maneuvres so early?"

Fred cautiously blinked his cross eyes through a kitchen window and "It looks like a gypsy." He added

"Nonsense, Fred. They stea! vegetables, perhaps. If you don't want to go out, stay with the baby and I'll go. She opened the door to see Sanscu lotte vigorously attacking a woman middle aged and seamy-faced, in a skirt of burlap sacking and a man's torn felt hat. She carried a short stick, but did not deign to use it on the dog, only striking at him occasionally

"Has the dog hurt you?" asked Made ine, calling off Sansculotte with

emboldened to snap at and

"A little mut like him?" man staggered. He recov-elf, leaped aside, feinted and flection of scorn.

"What can I do for you?" "Just a bite to eat.

A rough frankners of manner wen with her level shrewd eyes and mascu beast in the shambles. Sud- line head and deep voice. Sun an seized a chair and whirled it wind had tanned her skin to a sort of Ellis stepped aside and leather. Before entering the kitcher she laid her stick down and carefu'ly wiped her feet on the mat, showing an I hit the road." bare, grimy, muscular legs, and a pal rash. He lay insensible.

God's sake. don't let them of shoes allt in the uppers for ease in walking. I ask for protection. Mr. walking.
Fielding shook with fear She sat at the kitchen table and be

on the plate. She picked the shells of hard boiled eggs with swift fingers When the coffee came she poured it in a saucer so as to get it down more quickly. She scemed afraid that something might happen before she could finish the meal. However, when had surrendered to a committee all she had caten many sandwiches, eggs documents in their possession and had some lumps of butter, a dish of rasp-signed confessions of their acts. and had put away part of a loaf her waist, she became at

case and answered Madeline's ques-tions with a rough pleasantness. "Kentucky is my best name, sister," she said. "The flats call me different names. I'm a forerunner."

"No more than barns an "No more than barns an' mission joints an' buil par ors an' freight cars know 'em all from here to Tacoma. "Are you looking for work?"

Kentucky winked slowly. "I'm to old a bird, sister."

"But you suffer-you go hungry. like "Not when I meet good people you. . . Work—say, I'd rather see other folks work. I'm the same as the bosses. I look on." you.

"No. it ain't, sister. Comin' up the road I seen them moils through the windus of the paper mill. I was hungry; they'd had some kind of breakfast. Would I trade with 'em? Not shrewdly and rose to go. yet, sister. They snickered an' pointed at me—I give 'em the grin an' says, Go on, you rag-enipes!

You think your life is better?" "Sure thing. Sometimes I stands by factory at quittin' time an' watch them coming out after a long day's work an' I says to myself, the more you work, the more you'll have to, you misbegot dubs. A person that don' work gets most as much grub an' has the benefit of living free an' seeing the country. Maybe I get some just as mucky an' their lungs get filled The master of the revels gurgl oints an' police stations I wouldn' have no crumbs.

What did you do before?"

"Oh. I know all about jobs, sister ignorant slobs, thinkin' I couldn't live vithout work. Thank God, my work ing days is over. "Surely you had a home and a

family"-Kentucky's face softened for an in-

stant and her bold shrewd eyes turned away to gaze at the hills. "I had a man killed in a machine

shop and a couple of kids that died. "She avoided Madeline's looks of had learned by experience to graw a compassion. "The family was broke work. It didn't take me long t figure that jobs was the only bad thing in the world an' a person ought to ok out for herself an' travel free. might a-gone into a business not exactly work-though the cribs is sur gettin' like factories-but the laundr an' the other jobs put me out of shap

"So you live and travel with to tell dad-dad. tramps!

"Sure thing. I has my friends an grass"-Fielding shook with fear She sat at the kitchen table and be- them I wouldn't travel with, just like voice was pitcous. He had gan to eat beefsteak sandwiches with you do, sister. There's burns an' gen-

only where a mo'l's working for a living she can't protect herself from her boss, but me, I can crack the nut of any john bothers me. I'm a forerun-

What do you mean by forerun

"Well, there was a prophet talkin out in Mizzoura, he was loony all right, but he had some good idees Says the time was comin' when thousanis of moll hoboes 'd be travelin' across the country an' the forerunners is already appeared. They'd be an women an' kid molle on the road temporary but they didn't keep it up like me. I'm the original forerunner."

A vision of wild women marching recruited from slum and factory, broken homes and houses of shame, a national army of skirted beggars acting ants of the red nightcaps who applauded the guillotine-came before

"Ign't it better to work, even under bad conditions?"

"Ign't it better to work, even under a last experiment with work and offering to find her a top their many offering to find her a Madeline talked to the woman for

"Nit, sister." replied Kentucky with a smile of friendly tolerance. She scratched her shoulders, winke-

A little money, a skirt, a pair of shoes and a comb were accepted Kentucky thook hands. She waited

an embarrassed moment.
"You're beautifu!, sister—I ain't seen many with that red hair an' then eyes travelin' up-an' you acted white."

She shouldered her presents, tool her stick and strode down the road with a swinging galt. .

The expedition to the pasture set forth and Madeline was glad to forge: mucky, but the people that work is depressing thoughts in a gleeful frolic with lowered voice, "gypsies steals up with pizen. If it wasn't for mission crowed in the wicker carriage at Sansculotte's leaps and barks and Fred's imitation of the inmates of a zoo according to his sense of picture book fitness. A rare place was the All kinds of jobs. I seen girls scalped alive in a tin box factory. Seen the time I'd fight for a chance, like them ing and hiding, its curving slopes and hollows, a wealth of strange weeds and grasses and flowers. There were clumps of raspherry bushes loaded sonists; the Sisters De Faye, Lianowith fruit. Redwinged blackbirds and Evelyn; Frans Weisel, violinist; the swamp below the swamp below.

Sansculotte found a turtle and gnawed enthusiastically at the red an amber, diamond marked shell. He "Dear me, Sans, aren't you afraid

you'll hurt your teeth?" said Madeline laughing. ghing. chuckled the baby

reaching out eager fat hands.

"I believe you want to chew some Only nine months old and you want to eat live turtles. . . Oh. well, if you're going to get angry and threaten to tell dad-dad. . . . No. precious we'll play humpty-dumpty on th

"(To be continued.)

SUBTLETY.

There is a Washington man of limited income who is endeavoring to give a liberal education to quite a large number of children. Among these is a girl who is studying under a German teacher, whose custom it is every person has three vocabularies to receive his wages each Monday. The largest is the reading vocabu-

That the good Teuton was much distressed by reason of his patron's failure invariably to recognize this failure invariably to recognize this which convey ideas to his mind when important requirement was evidenced recently when the girl went to her teacher without the usual piece of thought. The smallest is the speak-

That evening, as per his habit, father was looking over Agatha's exercises, when he discovered that the girl had been striving to put into good German something like this:

"I have no money. The week has

come to an end. Have you no money? Has your father no money? I need money. What is the day of the week? The day of the week is Monday. Does your father know the day of the week?"—Harper's Weekly. NEW TEXTILE FIBER.

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The patient fisherman baited his hook for the fiftieth time and cast his line confidently into the stream. "Catch anything?" inquired an in-

quisitive passerby. "Nope," replied the fisherman.
"Been here long?"
"Bout five hours."
"Expect to catch anything?"
"Pep."

"Doesn't look like a very good fish-ing stream. What makes you think there's fish in it?" 'Cause I haven't raken any out."-Harper's Weekly.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

With a special matinee to-morr "The Climax" will begin the jast week of its run at Daly's Theater. On the following Monday it will be continued at Weber's Theater. "A Gentleman from Mississippi," in its new sur-roundings on top of the New Amster-dam Theater, has settled down for an

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Others on the bill of unusual excel-

lence will be Emma Francis and Arabian whirlwinds fresh from a pro on the other side; Wynne and Lee, th eccentric comedians who talk so fast and comically that an audience is half convuised with laughter; Howar and Lawrence in a dainty comed sketch introducing some really artistic plano playing: Van Cleve, Denton and Pete, the trick mule in the soing absurdity. "The Three of ing absurdity. 'The Three of Us;' John McCloskey, the operatic tend-who will introduce several new ballad hits; Armstrong and Verne, in an ex of dancing that is sure please; Charles Montrell, the novolty juggler, and a series of new and in-teresting films on the picture ma-

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At Hammerstein's Roof Garden An nette Kellerman, "the diving Venus" will be the main attraction for an-other week. Others on the bill are Willy Pantser troupe of acro The Willy Pantser troupe of act-bats, Maude Rocher's "A Night in a Monkey Music Hall," "Princess" Rajah, the Oriental dancer: The Quartet, and Bedini and Arthur, grotesque comedians.

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nia with specia: reference to we of quinine, J. A. Keown D. of Lynn, Mass., resident that city, says concerning the

at of that disease: have noticed that in the severe to the amount of consolidation. logical process of the disease, but continued experience with the use of the lack of lung space and the abprior of toxines generated in the
scaledated lung. Is it possible to drug, quinine in the blood is considthe generalization.

in pneumonia, that these

ry of pneumonia shows of red and white cells ad vessels into the alvholi re abundant, but later the coagulating, making a his under the most favor-ms for the growth of the germ or germs which hap-

olidation could be prethe toxines from the same would have greater lung the temperature would

Is an article in the New York Med- and the cells already in the tissues Journal, on the treatment of have their motions arrested, the acparalyze the movement of the white

After citing a number of cases in at the Emergency Hospital which quinine was used the article

My experience with quinine leads me to the belief that if sufficient quinine is given the consolidation can cases of pneumonia, there is ex-either be prevented from coming at all or arrested where you commence to give the quinine in sufficient doses. the lung. The patient seems to get At first this seemed to me an unwise the and the danger exists in direct interference with the natural patho-

this consolidation, and if so, ered to be an antiseptic. It is supposed to limit metabolism, which is a good thing in pneumonia, and it is a good reducer of the temperature. It also acts as a tone and stomachic.

Quinine does not seem to shorten the course of a case of pneumonis

but certainly does limit the amount of consolidation, and converts the disease from a dangerous and painful one into one of mild severity and practically no danger. Large doses of quinine are not necessary, but sufficient quinine should be given to more abundant, the control the process of consolidation which can be ascertained by careful agulating, making a examination of the chest by auscul tation and percussion, and it is also indicated by the temperature, quinine reducing the temperature acting as of an antipyritic. When sufficient of quinine has been given the temperature is normal, or nearly so.

GAS TO BURN.

New Yorkers, who, after a long fight, at last get gas for 80 cents a

COLDEST WEATHER BUREAU IN U. S.



MI. NUSE OBSERVATORY.

Here's the coldest weather station

THE FATAL FOURTH

back. They have to go on snowshoe:

much improved.

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IMMEDIATE ACTION IS NEEDED.

The prevalence of police arrogance, arbitrariness, and brutality toward the individual helpless citizen, toward all progressive manifes tations of social life, but particularly toward the labor and Socialist movement, is a matter of vital interest not only in New York, but throughout the United States.

Police despotism is a phenomenon not of to-day or yesterday. It was not introduced by Bingham, although under his sway it became particularly offensive, nor will it cease with his dismissal. It prevails throughout this country of ours, particularly in the large cities and industrial centers, wherever the conflict of classes manifests itself, and is applied at every possible opportunity. The rights of free assemblage and free speech have been violated times without number. The history of the Socialist and labor movement is a continuous record of conflicts with the police and subjection to its tryannical acts-the prohibition of public meetings, the arrest of labor leaders and public speakers, the clubbing, maiming, and killing of striking workingmen. Indeed, police tyranny antedates the injunction as a means of settling strikes

It is for this reason that the present turmoil in the police department of New York deserves most careful watching. In our opinion it presents an opportunity that can and should be utilized in the interest of the Socialist and labor movement and for the maintenance

Bingham has been displaced. The great masses of the people of this city had nothing to do either with his appointement or with his dismissal. It is unnecessary to state that during his regime they were merely the objects of his despotic whims. Shall they also exercise no influence whatever over the appointment of his successor, and particularly over the conduct in office of that successor?

The Duffy case—one outrage among many—presented an opportunity to Justice Gaynor, who has always been a champion of the rights of the citizen against police arbitrariness, of which he availed himself in a masterly and striking manner. The exposure of the innocent young man's persecution has stirred up the people against the prevailing police methods as they have not been stirred up in a long time. Even the newspapers that habitually approved of, or connived at, Bingham's lawless acts of repression against workingmen felt the storm of the popular wrath and were obliged to give a more or less grudging expression to it. The spectacular removal of Bingham must, without a doubt, have thrown the "system" into confusion, while it has focussed upon it the public attention. The various elements of the ruling classes are engaged in a reciprocal clapperclawing, in mutually throwing discredit and suspicion upon one another. At this time, therefore, more than ever before, it seems possible to bring pressure to bear, which should result, if not in the selection of responsible chiefs who shall not be avowed enemies of everything progressive, then at any rate in a more decent, less brutal conduct of the police toward the citizens.

As Socialists we are, of course, aware of the fact that the police exist for the maintenance, not of peace and order in the abstract, but of capitalistic peace and order. The police is one of the principal instruments of class rule. Its primary function is the repression of days it shall be a rebuke and a stumevery manifestation of revolt against the existing social order. It is bling-block to the very harbingers of a standing mercenary army of capital. Compared with this its primary function, its generally useful social functions are dwarfed into insignificance. The knowledge of this fact should not, however, prevent us from fighting its excesses, from resisting its aggressions whenever it transcends the "legitimate" bounds set to by the laws themselves of capitalistic society.

The time, therefore, seems most opportune for the working masses to put a curb upon the swollen pretensions of the police. The Socialist party through its various organizations and committees, the labor movement through its trade mio a and central bodies, freethinking citizens generally who, with justice Gaynor, are opposed to the establishment and perpetuation of Russian governmental methods in this country, may well co-operate in this matter. It is a matter of the most vital, practical, every-day interest to all the progressive elements, but particularly to the Socialist and labor movement. Public interest may be kept aroused and effectively guided by means of resolutions, mass meetings, and appropriate literature. Committees may be appointed to report on the actions and intentions of the city's rulers. Other modes of action will naturally develop. Perhaps a permanent vigilance committee might be established to fight police lawlessness. There is every reason why the working people should not leave this matter to be settled between the "respetable" and plutocratic elements of the "Committee of 100" and Tammany Hall.

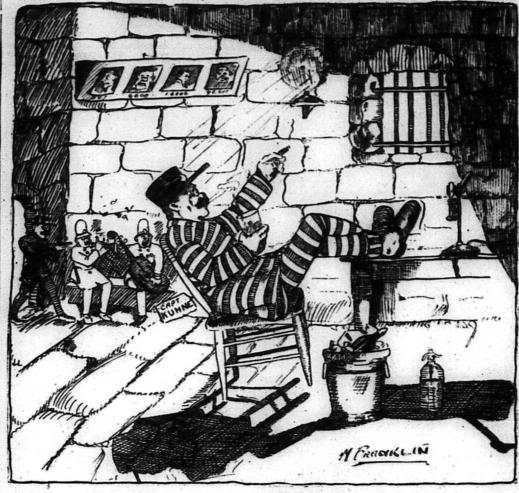
THE CONVICTION OF WARREN.

The conviction of Fred S. Warren, managing editor of the Appeal to Reason, to a fine of \$1,500 and imprisonment for six months. is another confirmation and exemplification of the great truth that all law is class law, that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor, and that the so-called equality before the law, in so far as it is not a brazen fiction, is but an equality of property owners or cap-

Warren was convicted for doing exactly the same thing as har been done a thousand times by state and county authorities and individual persons with full and complete sanction of the law. He offered a reward for the apprehension of ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky, accused of complicity in the murder of Lieutenant Governor Goebel and a fugitive from justice. In making this offer Warren wanted to demonstrate by a striking contrast the absolute falsehood of the assertion that all are equal before the law. He wanted to prove that while the kidnapping of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone was adjudged legal by the Supreme Court of the United States, mouthpiece of Socialism most hated by our capitalists and their govthe kidnapping of Taylor would be adjudged illegal. He wanted to ernment because of its wide circulation and its ability to attract prove that there is one law for the workers and their representatives and another law for the capitalists and their representatives. In this he has but too admirably succeeded. Taylor was never brought before the bar of justice. But to Warren is meted out severe punishment for seeking to bring him before it.

The punishment of Warren is aimed not against the individual man, but against the representative of working class revolt, and more particularly against the guiding mind of the Appeal—that This is the only fit reply to his punishment.

HOW NEW YORK COPS ARE DISCIPLINED.



THE POWER OF ABSTRACT TRUTH.

By Robert Hunter.

He read books. His law partne said he rarely read any book through but he found in books some thought some truth in the abstract or in the concrete which served him.

He believed in sticking up some where, in documents, in an address on a placard, almost anywhere, simple powerful statements of truth.

In one of his speeches he says:

"All honor to Jefferson-the man who, in the concrete pressure of a struggle for national independence by a single people, had the coolness, forecast and capacity to introduce into a merely revolutionary document and abstract truth, applicable to all men and all times, and so to embalm i there that to-day and in all coming reappearing tyranny and oppression.

This foresight of Jefferson evidently

In another place he says regarding

he Declaration of Independence: "Its authors meant it to be-a thank God, it is now proving itself— a stumbling-block to all those who in after times might seek to turn a free cople back into the hateful paths of despotism. They knew the proneness of prosperity to breed tyrants, and they meant when such should reappear in this fair land and commence

Abraham Lincoln believed in the their wocation, they should find left to give the enemies of labor 'at least one hard nut to one hard nut to crack."

It was, of course, inevitable that a man who held such a view was certain somewhere to put in prominence Samuel Compers took it last sumsome truth which he held dear and

Lincoln was ambitious to leave his mark on the world, and he probably felt he could do that by stating in simple form some great revolutionary

I think he meant to do something of that sort when he stated in his first inaugural address:

"Labor is prior to and independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration."

That thought Lincoln repeated again, and again. He first uttered it before he became President. He hastened to repeat it after he became President It was to him an important utterance

Fearing, apparently, that it might be forgotten or overlooked he seat it in a letter to the Workingmen's Association of New York.

He knew the capitalists would over-look it. He knew that some time WORKING MEN would appreciate the power of that abstract truth and use it as a REBUKE AND STUM-BLING-BLOCK TO REAPPEARING TYRANTS.

Curiously enough, this very phrase

national convention of the Republican

They were amused. They wondered if Samuel was trying to crack a joke They laughed him out of the commit

ee into the hallway, on to the street But the time will come when labo will be forced by oppression into a solid phalanx and it will then appear in the political arena with just that HARD NUT to crack.

The next political battle will un-questionably be fought along those lines, just as the Civil War was fought on the lines of Jefferson's declaration that all men are created equal with certain inalienable rights.

The Republicans won't crack tha until THEY HAVE TO. They will crack smiles and jokes. will laugh Samuel and his friends out of court rooms and lobbies and committee rooms until Samuel and his But they won't crack that nut until

They will see that all this beggin and kow-towing and lobbying is sheer nonsense. They will then organize for action, and when that day come these words of Abraham Lincoln will He placed it at the very top of all serve as rebukes and stumbling-blocks to those who are now seeking to turn authority as President. And without question he intended in his utterance of despotism."

known as pastor of America's Croe-· To be sure this man could not!

act in tens of thousands of applications even if he had been employed as charity secretary by Mr. Rockefeller. And since he was not employed by that gentleman at all, but by a church of which he was only one member, it is easy to see that Mr.

Aked was helpless personally to Mr. Rockefeller

"Kind Brother:
that this letter is
to Mr. John D.

has. F. Aked, has written an article

revealing the torrent of appeals that

have come to him since he has been

It is equally true that Mr. Rockefeler does well to use his force of charity secretaries chiefly to plan for large far-reaching enterprises rather than to relieve individual cases of distress.

It is altogether too true that case of individual misery are so many that even a Rockefeller's money could not greatly ease the private woe of those who reach out for help. Nevertheles this story by Dr. Aked told with the humor of a comic supplement and describing the begging letters he has received, proves him to be either utterly wanting in imagination or hard-ened to an inhuman degree. It is all utterly ludicrous to him, an evidence that most of the world are whining.

brainless beggers.

He gives no hint that he seeg a tragedy in all this misery, reaching out toward what is blindly believed an earthly Providence.

Read between the lines, and what heartache stands revealed. Thou-sunds of letters have been burned unopened, he tells us. The ones quoted or noted in this article are only a few that seem to him most preposterous yet see what some of them contain.

One young man had sent's manu script of a novel or poem (Dr. Aked does not remember which) and now feels aggrieved because it was not re-turned to him. How supremely unreasonable!

Arthur Stirling" and think how easily ters, which were coin his desperate straits he might have burned, would have caught a straw at this. It had been hair turn gray who reported far and near, remember, that this minister was to be employed as Mr. Rockefeller's almoner—to aid

Mr. Rockefeller's almoner—to aid him in helping "the worthy poor."

Of course it was very absurd that one who had put his very life into a manuscript should resent having it thrown into a furnace unopened. But some persons are most unreasonable!

In another case a map of Palestine on some new plan was turned over to Dr. Aked's publishers and the maker of the map now most irrationally persists in writing to know what has be-

sists in writing to know what has beome of it.
An elderly lady in Wales, with a

still more elderly mother, wishes a few pounds that she may start a "sweatshop" and thereby find a means of supporting life for the two. Can you not fancy the wakeful

Can you not takey the water, nights that preceded the writing of that letter? Surely no need could be greater than theirs, and surely this great-hearted, godly millionaire would be glad to relieve this the great necessity of two old ladies!

By Mila Tupper Maynard. Mr. Rockefeller's minister, Rev. peal particularly a

Dr. Aked quotes the there is a fool born and some of them? "And some of them?

Here is a letter them who wants

you be so kind to do me? I trust God you God bless you, my broti and pray that this lette do this for me, will crumbs that fall from

That is what the little these few doll perish would mean ecount of this man

What wonder that

mountain high, and that seem at all insane that a wealth who wants to do be glad to meet the meet. Remember, I do not easi private fortune could or tempt to meet these claims. The wisest way is no of the big public things, who clety should do collective not yet.

It is better to i losis on a fine, adequa send hundreds of sici men to Colorado sant It is better to pro-

have the responsibility of the Almighty, he doubt, to act as imperiate of gravitation.

But horrors!

sity of two old ladies!

One person sent some mining stock to be bought. It was only because the person was discovered to be a woman and a widow that the stocks were even returned to her.

One yong woman writes that she cannot marry the man she loves because he cannot support her and her mother also on the pittance he earns.

SUBWAY SENSATIONS.

By W. W. PASSAGE

popular interest and appeal to the popular understanding. The ruling

class would consider itself more safe with the Appeal destroyed. It

is, therefore, up to the workers to stand by Fred S. Warren and the

Appeal as they stood by Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. The blow

The circulation of the Appeal should be doubled and quadrupled.

aimed at Warren should recoil upon his tormentors.

The hands of Warren in prison should be upheld.

En Route via New

My nose is buried deep in the folds great fraternal order, and The Call will be the pass-word and the passof The New York Call. I am drinking port. n with keenest relish the refreshing daily chronicle of the progress of the world toward Socialism. The editorial at once the pass-word and the pass-sidelights, special articles and news of labor's struggle written from labor's our existence—the insignia of our loyalty to each other and our class. We point of view completely absorbed my ally to each other and our class. Wattention.

For a moment I glance from my paper at my fellow passengers. I met before, we are as though we had notice that the majority are reading known each other always. capitalistic dope sheets—are being hypnotized and mentally seduced into the power of the capitalistic jugger-naut which critical properties of the capitalistic jugger-naut which critical properties are rekindled, and our courage rewhich crushes while it comands their cringing and superstitious

But I follow down the line of the crowded car until my eye catches the familiar title of a paper different from all the rest except the one I hold it my own hands. At once my heart thrills with joy. The atmosphere is electrified and the magnetism of the spirit of comradeship in the army of the social revolution vibrates upon wires and makes my blood tingle. day there are at least two of us in

of revolt and at the same time a

As I pass out of the car my fellow Call reader recognizes the paper I hold in my hand. It is indeed and Comrade!" springs simultaneously from our lips. Although we had never

And by the sign of The Call shall ye know one another.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

That consumption can be perma nently cured is demonstrated by some figures published by Dr. A. Van Bneden, of Belgium, who says that 75.8 per cent. of the patients treated To-day there are at least two of us in the Bourgoumont Sabator, the car who are united in a common 1965-4 have continued, four years aspiration and whose hearts beat in after treatment, to improve, and are unison. To-morrow there will be three, and the next day four, and lar occupations. in the Bourgoumont Sanatorium in

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE NEW BRIDGE.

built, and celebrated, and formally opened to the public. Now that the opening festivities and fireworks are over, it might be well to dwell on a few of the incidents connected with

The Que

the building of the bridge. I do not wish to write of the many fatal accidents which occurred, but of some of the principal reasons for the construc tion of the bridge.

Many people believe that the Queens

was put up solely for the benefit of the public. Not at a'!!
Though the people use iluminating
oil and must have it as an absolute Though the oil and must have it as an absolute necessity, as well say that the Standard Oil Company is supplying that necessity for the benefit of the public instead of for profit. True, the bridge question was agitated by many unselfish and progressive people for more than thirty years. They stood for civic improvement generally, a very laudable object. Left to them the solution of the sol selves, however, the small progressive ent that wanted a highway over the East River could never have accomplished anything unaided. They needed he'p. And they got it from an entirely unexpected source.

were to constitute themreives a committee to urge the construction of a bridge across the East River. Not for any cellash purpose, of course not, just

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO.

Hurrah for a corporation which is already declared unconstitu-tional by "able lawyers!"

"Little girls wanted in factory; must work Sundays." Should not dail; papers which publish "help wanted advertisements like the above be exe-

If the states and the United States can employ convict labor upon public improvements, why nee free labor? Why should there be any unem-

needed he'p. And they got it from an entirely unexpected source.

New York business men are enterprising. They are practical. They believe in doing things—when it pays well. In the section of Long Island adjacent to Manhattan's congested population, there lie acre upon acre of rich, juicy virgin soif, not bringing in a dollar. Without an easy means of acres al' those acres would be of little value. And what's the use of little value. And what's the use of little value. And what's the use of they could not turn it into dollars? It is see the necessity for a new bridge which real estate values in Queens County would be doubled. So much for reason number one.

There are a'so other reasons why the bridge has been built. For instance, they have no big department store over in Long Island City, Now what could be more natural than that certain "disinterested" sentlemen who themselves own department stores on the upper East Side of Manhattan.

br'dge-across the East River. Not for any celfish purpose, of course not, just out of purely patriotic motives. It they send that actual'y had the Fridge built.

I wish to point out one particular poor job.

Find the population, there lie acre upon acre of rich, juicy virgin soif, not bringing the population, there lie acre upon acre of rich, juicy virgin soif, not bringing. I wish to point out one particular some of the eminent gentlemen comprising the bridge committee. Recently, when a botter feasing the bridge committee the owners of a department store practically at the bridge committee. They claimed that if children selves, members of the bridge committee. They claimed that if children were prohibited from working, department store business would go to the dogs. There is such a rich profit, you know, in having young children work.

Oh, patriotism what sins are committed in thy name.

JOHN J. LONG.

New York City, July 2.

And now they say ! limitation will protect th up in the Sugar Trust fr way, one may be of higher up; he's dead.

honest workingman Never to fill a striker's ter what the President Harris.

lege, thinks the wealthy ica, with few exceptions ous, even lavish." So immunity, degrees and heaven. The latter, how ways pronounced N. G. who declares the "free I suspended."

Rev. Dr. Aked, of New of Mr. Rockefeller's c amazed at the beggin It and has written an arti other fellow in Cleveland

Signer Ferrero, the Italia