Socialists have no interests s

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IMPERS AGAIN GETS YEAR IN PRISON ROM JUDGE WRIGHT

orrison Handed Six Months - Mitchell to Appear Friday.

THE JUSTICE

F. of L. Head Says He Held Up Decision for Political Purposes.

MASHINGTON, June 24.—Samuel rs, president of the American tion of Labor, was again sento one year in jail for con of court by Justice Daniel Wright, of the District of Co-Supreme Court, today. Frank secretary of the federwe notice of appeal and were re-med on \$5,000 bail. John Mitchell, lings growing out of the pubin the American Federationof the name of the Buck Stove Range Company, of St. Louis, in was not present in and his sentence was de-

rging that Justice Daniel They wrote his decision in the lacontempt cases more than a the Chicago convention. Gomgave out a statement this after-reasting Wright, shortly after ustice had sentenced him. Gom-

an acute manner the contention ch labor has made against the cities which has been usurped by its of equity in dealing, not with perty rights, but with personal renormal personal activities, cice entirely at variance with tutional government, with gov-

this case the judge has acted initiator of criminal contempt, head. Drs. Knapp and McDuffy took that to prepare a complaint and liospital. initiator of criminal contempt. te it to a conclusion. The man heard the evidence. He determined the creditability He then formulated his and executed it by imposing case have been suppressed and ed, and the purposes of my

There is not in the evidence, nor there be found therein or elsethere be found therein or elac-e, one single fact upon which ase the statement of Justice

have contended that a court right in advance to enjoin ent publication, that any one speaks or publishes anything.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold put up a hand-to-sided.

They will hold another meeting at though be made to answer before the though be was armed with a .38 caliber.

Casino Hall, 85 East 4th street, this

it his decision and sentence mies ago, when the workingman was guilty.

a slave or a serf.

Justice Wright imagines that by

and myself he can stop human and myself he can stop human he has missed his point. Long he is gone, after he may have atto allence us, others will speak, will be heard, and the principles of we are now contending and emay suffer will be established peradventure. Information just me that the decision which Justiant rendered this morning was downed by falling overboard off that the decision which Justiant rendered this morning was downed by falling overboard off that the decision which Justiant rendered this morning was downed by falling overboard off that the decision which Justiant rendered this morning was downed by falling overboard off that the decision which Justiant rendered this morning was ably became food for sharks. to allence us, others will speak,
will be heard, and the principles
which we are now contending and
may suffer will be established d more than a month ago, but until after the close of the Chiphlican national convention.

nature of the suit, its objects unction were misrepresented of members of the court wa their honor and integrity as-

EMPORARY QUIET IN

WASHINGTON. June 24.—In the last forty-eight hours there has occurred a lull in the disturbances going on in the Spanish-American republics, according to dispatches received at the State Department, which serve as an index to conditions in this troubled part of the world. Admiral Caher at Guantanamo and State Department representatives clsewhere in Cuba reported that all was quiet as far as their districts were concerned.

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cerned.

The only disturbance reported from
Mexico today was the raiding of a town
called Coatepec. near Jalapa, and the
release of all the prisoners confined there. The marauders seized all the arms and turn ammunition in the town.

Four new cases of yellow fever have work when the shops opened. Scab agents were busy on of Tabasco.

Tabasco.

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has not been officially reported to the State Department as yet, and neither that department nor the War Department is contemplating any extraordinary ures in case of a battle about the city opposite El Paso. Tex

DIES AFTER BEING THROWN FROM AUTO

of Banker Seligman From Car by Collision and Instantly Killed.

Alfred L. Seligman, brother of Isaac N. Seligman, head of the banking firm of J. and W. Seligman & Co. was killed instantly last evening at 72d street and West End avenue, when his high power touring car in which he was riding with Morrie Rainger his nephew and secretary. Rainger, his nephew and secretary. was in collision with a car owned by Russell W. Stuart, automobile dealer, at 246 West 59th street.

Seligman was hurled from his seat in the tonneau and landed on his head on the sidewalk in front of two policemen. His body was taken in a juitol wason to the West 68th street station, from which it was later removed to his home at 16 East 60th street.

Seligman's

Seligman's car was running along Harry Larkin of 306 West 65th street, at the wheel, about 7 o'clock, when Stuart's car appeared going west on 72d street. In the Stuart car with the owner were George Noback, of 318 West 59th street, who was driving: Herbert J. North, of 205 Rose street. Brooklyn, and Robert Andrews, of

Rainger was taken to the home of Mrs. John S. Huyler, at 301 West 72d street, where physicians found that he was suffering from shock and

Stuart and his party went to the He West 68th street police station, where Coroner Feinberg made a preliminary

ROBS FAMILY WHICH HAD BEFRIENDED HIM

DETROIT. Mich., June 24 .- After having been given a new start in life and The having been given a new start in life and befriended for three years by Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Arnold, Claude Cameron. a 20-year-old youth, has repaid their kindness by five times breaking into their home and robbing them. He entered the house this morning and attempted to kill the couler. the couple

and be made to answer before the and before a jury, but the attention in advance to prevent expression and an unwarranted invalent or constitutional guaranteed with a decision and sentences distinct which is a d

('ameron was finally lan mental concept of more than two bars, where this morning he pleaded

SHIP'S SECOND MATE

on fell off the second starboard hanson fell off the second and drowned became wedged between the weight and the while the entire crew stood helplessly by.

It is believed that his body was destropped and the Fire Department was is believed that his body was

npers, by his writings in each issue

First Mate Hatfield attempted to go the rescue in a lifeboat, but the stern line fouled in the block and the boat line fouled in the block and the boat line fouled by the head, the first mate himself being precipitated into the sea. But the plaintiff, and in a false of mind in grasning the line presence of mind in grasning the line pr with the plaintiff, and in a false for his presence of mind in grasping the gunwale as the boat struck and capsize remight have sacrificed his own life to the hunger of the sharks.

BEER FLOWS ON KAISER'S BOAT,

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senting the case as to inflame the
mind against them and thus to
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moder the judicial power of govst forceless and ineffectual, and
to overthrow the law and impose
the people and the country his berwith an unchecked hand.

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SOUTHERN REPUBLICS FUR SHOPS FAIL TO RESUME WORK

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS

The 8,500 striking fur worker called the biuff of the bosses who said when not a single man reported fo

The imminence of a battle at Juarez strikers and especially among the un employed, trying to get some of them to report for work yesterday, but without results. All the shops were again shut down and not a machine noved in any of the struck establish

Pickets were stationed near all the shops early in the morning, but they had no work to do as none but strong arm men were in evidence near the shops. The German Furriers Union sent out demands to all manufacturers, and unless they are granted they The German Furriers' Union

will strike today.
Fifteen more shops yesterday signed agreements with the union conceding the demands of the strik-ers, and about 200 workers in their employ will return to work this morning. The settlement committee pected agreements will be signed with

Meyer London, the jabor attorney who guided the cloak makers to vic-tory and who is acting as legal adviser for the fur workers, was in charge of the settlements and went carefully

"The workers are bound to win this strike," declared London, when asked about the prospects of the strike. "The bases will have to grant the demands of the strikers, as they cannot put strikebreakers in their shops

"The trade is a highly skilled one and they cannot pick up professional scabs to do the work of the strikers. The entire trade is at a standstill and the strikers are determined to fight to a finish and their struggle will be

Three strikers who were arrested on Sixth avenue and 24th street during a skirmish with thugs were fined \$2 each in the Jefferwon Market Court yesterday. Three professional thugs appeared against the strikers, and though the strikers tried to make a counter charge against the thugs, their request was turned down and they

A meeting of designers and foremen to discuss the question of joining in the walkout will be held at Arlington Hall. 23 St. Marks place, at 8 o'clock

The Italian strikers will meet at 62 East 4th street at 2 o'clock this afternoon, where they will be addressed by Pascuale Di Neri, special organ-izer of the American Federation of

stein and others. M. Katzman pre-sided.

WORKER GUILLOTINED BY ELEVATOR WEIGHT

While working yesterday in Have-meyer Hall. Broadway and 119th street, where a number of Barnard College girls were attending a chemistry class. Thomas Daly, of 3 Greenwich street, Long Island City, was decapitated by a descending ele-

stopped and the Fire Department was summoned. Workmen, on ladders, re-

Shonts Renews Last Year's Plan o Getting 'Em to Parks.

President T. P. Shonts, of the Inter Gaynor repeating the offer he made las year to the city to carry on his lines free of charge poor children and their mother to and from Bronx Park and Van Cort landt Park.

Shouts has received a reply from the Mayor thanking him for the offer and promising that the Commissioners of Charities would take it up immediately

BRYAN TURNED DOWN BY COMMITTEE IN BATTLE FOR CHAIR Fewer Than 200 Persons

Parker's Selection Causes the Commoner to Rap Him.

SNEERS AT HARMONY

Declares Judge Is Tool of Predatory Interests Represented at Convention.

BALTIMORE, June 24.-William leanings Bryan's first attempt to dominate the Democratic nationa convention was repulsed by the National Committee tonight.

Bryan was voted down, 31 to 22, 1 Alton B. Parker as temporary chairman of the convention. The anti-Parker forces cast twenty votes for for Senator O'Gorman, of New York.

The fight will now be carried to he floor of the convention and on the outcome of the struggle at the open hether Bryan's word is again to be law for the Democratic party and whether possibly he will be named fourth time for the Presidency.

seething with excitement over the contest that the Commoner has precipitated upon what promised to be notably harmonious gathering. The radicals and conservatives in the party and there is certain to be strife and bitter fighting which will knock 'into a cocked hat" all the plans that had been carefully laid for pointing out to the country the spectacle of a

Bryan Goes After Parker

Twenty minutes after the Nationa Committee voted him down, William Bryan called the representatives ment attacking Parker personally and charging that the representatives of Bryan imitated as faithfully as can be imagined the tactics employed by Colonel Roosevelt at Chicago, and the belief is here that, like Roosevelt, he will bolt if he can't dominate.

I had expected it when Mr. Guf-y was seated against the protests of the Democrats of Pennsylvania. learned what I had before suspected that a majority of that committee either has no conception of Democ racy or is so glaringly under the control of the predatory interests as not to be able to follow their con-

The reasons they give are like al reasons given in defense of wrons They are insincere, and they are no the reasons that influence them. Th fight will resume tomorrow, at which time a progressive will be presented to the convention to vote upon, and the lines will be drawn that the delegates can decide whether they will ally themselves with the Belmont-Ryan-Murphy crowd that overwhelm-ed the party with defeat eight years ago, and which is in close continuous ly brought home fr

"The predatory interests have no politics. They are with the party that serves them. Having enabled a mi-nority of the Republicans to override the will of a majority of the Republi cane at Chicago, they are now here to enable a minority of the Democrats

There is not a great exploiting in terest that is not reported in the lobbles of the hotels. There is not a corrupting influence in American politics that is not being used. And It is believed that his body was described and the Fire Department was the delegates to this convention unvoured by a school of mammoth sharks summoned. Workmen, on ladders, rethand the delegates to this convention unvoured that had been trailing the vessel for several days.

News of the man's tragic death spread who sent them here if they think they

secure harmony by urging several weeks ago that the committee invite Mr. Clark and Mr. Wilson, whose instructed delegates number nearly tw thirds of the convention, to agree upo a candidate for the purpose of avoiding friction. They not only failed to do this, but they refused to take the hoice of either candidate, and at Mr. Murphy's dictation forced Mr. Pa

shall discuss Mr. Parker's fit is enough tonight to say that if he does not know whose agent he is he lacks the intelligence necessary

WILSON BOOM TURNS **OUT ARCTIC FROST**

"Jam" Cooper Union for Jersey Aspirant.

Never before in the history of

spicuous by the absence of occupants as last night at the Woodrow Wilson Conference. Had it not been for the presence of the Committee of 150. under whose auspices the meeting was held, the fifteen members of the band, about twoscore boys who drifted in from the street, and the six reporters who filled the few front rows, the hall would have been absolutely empty.

The ostensible purpose of the

"mass" meeting was to "feel the senti-ment" of New York for Wilson. The object was to artificially stimulate the masses by the aid of a brass band and "Jeffersonian Democracy" and "Our Glorious Country" speeches, to utter a hurrah for Wilson that would vibrate through the Democratic con-vention hall at Baltimore today and cause a stampede for the Governor

"Jersey Justice" fame. Last night's meeting proved how cold, heartless and irresponsive the people of New York are to the appeal

About half a dozen orators della ered themselves of eulogies upon Wil-son, the great. Nearly every speaker took occasion to take a whack at the conservative aspirants for the nom ination Clark, Bryan, Underwood Harmon, Parker and Gaynor were de-nounced as reactionaries, and the speakers took great pains to emphasize the statement that "Wilson is the only untainted and progressive man that the Democratic party has within

If Diogenes had been in that hall looking with his truth-searching canlabor in all the speeches, his efforts would have been in vain. Not even a whisper was heard about the high cost of living or the unemployed problem. If last night's meeting is a criterion of the "pee-pul's demand" for Wilson as a savior, then Wilson is not in de-

now are unemployed and suffering.

Among the discharged soldiers who are appealing for any kind of work to enable them to keep body and soul together is the valiant corporal of the "Alpini Finimondi." lauded and praised so highly

by the government when his exploits first

WANTS COIN FOR WAR SHOW. lent Asks \$1,850,000 for Ma

vers of Militia and Army. WASHINGTON, June 24.-Pres dent Taft sent a special message to Congress today asking for an emergency appropriation of \$1,750,000 to be available July 2 to pay the cop of joint militia and regular army maneuvers which are to be held at various places in July.

About \$50,000 has already beer spent in preparation for the maneu-vers, and this sum will be lost unless

KILLED IN CANAL WORK. Men Victims of Dy Near Lockport, N. Y.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., June 24.— nen were killed when a dyna-last, put off this morning to lo

MRS. DARROW TO TAKE THE WITNESS STAND

LOS ANGELES, June 24 .- Not only rill Clarence S. Darrow take the stand n his trial for alleged jury bribing, but Mrs. Darrow also will be a witness for the defense

Although no statement was made District Attorney Fredericks as to the time he expected to complete the State's case, attorneys for the defense anno that they would be ready to begin th presentation for their side by the latte part of this week. They expect th prosecution to rest about Friday and po

Between fifty and a hundred witness will testify for the defense, most of th evidence siming at impeaching the ver ity of Bert Franklin and John R. Har rington, the two principal witne the State. Mrs. Darrow will be one of the witnesses through whose testimony an effort will be made to impeach the veracity of Harrington.

HOTEL UNION CHIEF SUES PLAZA'S HEAD

Elster, Organizer of Waiters, Want \$50,000 Damages for Alleged Slander From Fred Sterry.

Fred Sterry, the managing director of the Plaza Hotel at 58th street and Fifth avenue, was served with a summons yesterday, sworn out by Joseph Eister, general organizer of the In-ternational Hotel Workers' Union, in an action against Sterry for \$50,000 for alleged slander. Attorney S. John Block, of 263 Broadway, the union's lawyer, is handling Eister's side of the

In his complaint, Eister claims that Sterry in the presence of many waiters and other employes which he had called together at the Plana on or about May 30, said:

"Your leader, Eister, is a criminal.

Your leader, Eister, is a criminal. He has a criminal record and has been in jail. You are following blindly a leader with a criminal record."

Elster says that as he has always borne a good name and that Sterry has damaged his reputation, he demands damages therefor.

4 ARRESTS, 1 DEATH, 1 HURT, IN GANG FIGHT

POLICE GET THREE BOYS
CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

Shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning Detectives Thompson, Hawkins and Connors went to 302 West 129th street and arrested John McGarry, 16 years old, and his brother, Bernard, who is only 12. Then, with the boys in custody, they went around to 2572 Eighth avenue and gathered in Charles Glaser, 13 years old.

The boys are charged with having broken into the bakery shop, 2421 Eighth avenue, June 16, and with having removed \$300 from an open safe.

John McGarry was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, while his brother Bernard and young Glaser were turned over to the Juvenile Court. Carroll and McMullen were held in \$100 West 40th street. Edward Gliday, of 17 be accepted the seed father of Lorenso.

reasonable interest to the develop-ment and extension of the resources of East Africa and Uganda, and \$25,-000,000 to the reduction of the publi

He made no reference to the starv-ing children of the transport strik-ers, who are being partly fed by pri-vate charity.

IF RATS, NO RENT.

apreme Court, Appella Pules in Suit Before It. The presence of vermin in a h

The presence of vermin in a house when a tenant occupied it is sufficient reason for a refusal by the tenant to pay rent, under a ruling by the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court yesterday in a suit by Walter H. Bartindale, against Cushing Adams to recover five months' rent.

Bartindale got judgment in the Municipal Court on the ground that there was no implied covenant that the house would be free from the household pests, but the Appellate Term decided that there is such a covenant in all cases.

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BY COMPANY THE AT HASTINGS,

Price Two Cen

Several Other Persons Wounded When Gun Men Turn Loose.

ONE LIKELY TO DIE

Sheriff Doyle Resents Dirt Work of Desperadoes Imported From New York.

The first clash in the strike of mployes of the National Conduit Cable Works at Hastings on the l on occurred yesterday at about ; As a result of the disturb haps unrecoverably. One of gravely wounded persons is a who was seated in front of her with her child in her arms wh

The trouble was precipit ever since the strike started ten days ago, 'According to st and different citizens in the to Hastings, the thugs from the I detective agency have been phe about the streets of the town neighborhood of the affected pi-trankly defent and challefrankly defiant and che

mood.

Their opportunity to get in the awork at which they are uneclaimed oursed yesterday shortly after a when E. L. Van Alten, superinten of the struck plant, came over bridge which connects the fac with the street. A group of strand some disinterested persons on the street. Van Aken, declare strikers, made an attempt to be some of the strikers to return to a When, its invitation was ignered became mean includes and appears

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Carroll and McMullen were held in \$1.000 bail last week.

ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

LETS SOLDIERS SUFFER

ROME, June 24.—The anti-militarist propagands of the Italian Socialists has been given point by the government's indifference to the fate of its discharged soldiers.

It has absolutely abandoned to poverty and want the soldiers who were recently brought home from Lybia and who now are unemployed and suffering.

Among the discharged soldiers who are appealing for any kind of suffering and suffering.

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Lorenzo, of 356 West 49th street.

Lorenzo, who did the shooting, is held on a technical charge of felonious assault and malicious in the suffering of the shooting caused the dention charge of at the shooting caused the death of the aged father of Lorenzo.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS

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MILLIONS FOR NAVY

LONDON, June 24.—In the House of Commons this svening Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchange of the suffering of this to the navy in view of the suffering.

He proposed to devote \$5,000.000 of a surplus.

He proposed to devote \$5,000.000 of this to the navy in view of the nave appealing for any kind of suffering.

Among the discharged soldiers who are appealing for any kind of suffering.

by a stray pulse from a the chester. John Athroski was a the right arm. Steve Savite shot three times and is at present the Dobbe Ferry Hospital.

is left arm.

There was not a word ompany's offices about the leneral Manager L. H. V

sheriff Doyle's men did not resard the thugs favorably and one of them said that there would surely be trou-ble between the thugs and the depu-ties before many hours had passed. According to a clerk in the employ of the company, the thugs who parade under the designation of special deputies" had been induiging some-what freely during the forenoon of yesterday in spirituous liquors, which placed them in a particularly irre-defeat if necessary in their defense

placed them in a particularly irresponsible state.

Sheriff Doyle declared that he had ceme to preserve "order." He intimated that he did not believe that there was any justification for the presence of the thugs furnished by a private detective agency, and that he, would see to it that these plug uglies did not encourage disorder. Doyle also said that he had flatly refused to tween the Bryan men and the antispwear in the plug uglies as Deputy Bryan men failed. The opponents of

and said that the men wer when fired upon by the thugs. were unarmed

TWO POWERS BARRED FROM CHINESE BOODLE

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Not only by the selection of another man.

Austria but Belgium also was barred from participation in the proposed be, Judge Parker and other leaders \$300,000,000 loan to China by the six talked things over at length. Judge Parker and other leaders \$300,000,000 loan to China by the six talked things over at length.

representation among the banker groups participating in the loan arrangements, they would elect Judge Parker by at least a majority of 150, governments of the banking groups re-

lce and the nitroglycerin exploded, blowing out his eyes.

The case had been tried twice be-

fore. The amount of the verdict was ecomputed at the rate of \$10 a week, being what the jurors thought he might have earned during his life-

PEKING, June 24.—The new Com-nizzioner of Kashgar, Wen Sheun of Kashgar, Wen Sheun leaving Sin Kiang Province Chen, on leaving Sin Kiang Province with 250 soldiers, was attacked by the Kashgarian insurgents, who desire in-

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PLASTERERS!

Local 60, all members attend special meeting to assessment.

VIENNA, June 24.—The Czarevitch, who is 8 years old, is suffering from tuberculosis of the right knee and will never be able to walk again, according to advice, received here through court circles.

It is stated that a conference of physicians was called to attend the only son of Nicholan and after a careful examination decides that the knee was infected with tuberculosis.

BY COMMITTEE IN BATTLE FOR CHAIR

did not encourage disorder. Dolic also said that he had flatly refused to tween the Bryan men and the antisposar in the plug uglies as Deputy Bryan men failed. The opponents of Bryan where in the majority and they Bryan men failed. The opponents of Bryan were in the majority and they ran roughshod over him in his efficite to five special deputies guarding the National Conduit and Cable Works was evidenced when one of them asked a Call reporter not to confuse "Dougher's bulls" with the deputies sworn in by Doyle. Peputy Charles E. Nossitter is in charge of the regular deputies.

At a meeting of the strikers held in Uniontown it was voted not to return to work till the demands of the men are granted. The meeting was addressed by J. P. Coughlin, of the International Association of Machinists; N. J. Keatins, an organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and Manny Weiss, a Polish organizer of the A. F. of L.

ganizer of the A. F. of L.

When seen by a Call reporter. Weiss postponed the hour of action. They denounced the wanton onslaught on the seemed disposed to run the steam rolled Hastings strikers. He declared himself less ruthlessly than those who recently been an eyewitness to the clash performed with so much success at Chi-

On motion of National Committeeman P. L. Hall, of Nebraska, a subcommittee composed of Hall and Norman E. Mack was appointed to look over the field and report if there was any way by which a unanimous agreement could be reached on Judge Parker or the problem solved

Proposed to China by the six talked things over at length. Judge Power group, it was learned here today.

Several months ago, when the government of the new republic first began its quest for money. Austria and Belgium intimated their desire to participate in the proposed joint loan.

Their suggestion was not well received and the proposition was ultimately turned down.

Is was stated here that those concerded in the negotiations were having such a busy time of it on the proposed six power basis that they did not view with favor the complication of matters by the admission of two more nations to representation among the banker groups

Also all of the six powers have territory which is practically contiguous to China, which is practically contiguous to China, while Belgium and Austria have not such this evening that he is putting the finishing touches on a speech that he considers much better than the "Cross of Gold, Crown of Thorns" oration which stampeded the convention of 1896 for thim.

EXPLOSION TO COST

The child was Charles Sterling, of 43 Bayside place, Rockaway Beach. When the stampeded the convention of 1896 for this constitution one of three or four rowboats that had been hauled up on whore. The

said openly that a delegate would be pro-duced on the floor of the convention to-morrow who had received a bribe to vote for Parker.

MUST FURNISH TAX DATA

contended that its annual income was ing about twenty-five feet.

out of existence, shall be subject to the provisions of the law."

FOUR RACEGOERS INJURED. Train Hits Automobile at Entrance Latonia Track.

CINCINNATI, June 24. - Three men were probably fatally injured law and one seriously hurt when the fast Louisville express train from Cincin-nati hit an automobile in which they were riding, at the entrance to La-tonia race course, this afternoon. The

automobile was demolished. The in-jured men were hurried to St. Eliza-beth's Hospital, Covington. A misunderstanding over the warn ing given by the flagmen static the crossing led to the accident, it was said. The injured are Weissman, Isidore Blumenthal, druggist; Louis F. Trautmaon, a glass salesman Robert Helbert, who was driving the

CZAR'S HEIR A CRIPPLE.

Has Tuberculous of Knee Never Be Able to Walk

VIENNA, June 24.—The Czarevitch

tin cups and refused to permit the bread to permit the state of them to the regular Deputy BRYAN TURNED DOWN HERE ARE SOME OF THE DEMOCRATS WHO Sheriff, who had sent out for coffee. Sheriff Doyle's men did not regard Sheriff Doyle's men did not regard SW CORRESTTER (8) ARE ATTENDING THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION



SAVED BY TWO BOYS

Nof only the bankers but the respective governments of the banking groups rejected Austria and Belgium.

This rejection was the less difficult, name of Mayor Gaynor is being wide it was said here today, because of the standard in China are anything like in the progressive ranks.

This rejection was the less difficult, name of Mayor Gaynor is being wide away yesterday made a long swim to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old boys of Far Rock-away yesterday made a long swim to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old boys of Far Rock-away yesterday made a long swim to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old boys of Far Rock-away yesterday made a long swim to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old boys of Far Rock-away yesterday made a long swim to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old that was drifting to save a 3-year-old boys of Far Rock-away yesterday

I. HEALY \$13,520

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 24.—

Jur's in Part 1 of Supreme Court, Justice Tompkins sitting, this morning returned a verdict of \$13,520 for Justice Tompkins sitting, this morning returned a verdict of \$13,520 for Justice Tompkins sitting, this morning returned a verdict of \$13,520 for Justice Tompkins sitting, the morning returned a verdict of \$13,520 for Justice Tompkins in the past of Supreme Court, Justice Tompkins in the past of the convention is what will spring it with all the spellbinding art in the spots of the convention is what when the past of the past of the was found that spoke of the big guesses of the convention is what was returned a verdict of \$13,520 for Justice Tompkins in the past of the past of the past of the past of the was found that spoke of the big guesses of the convention is what was returned as verdict of \$13,520 for Justice Tompkins in the past of the past of the past of the was found that spoke of the big guesses of the convention is what was returned as the Pirat Precinct station. Most of them were from young women who had answered advertisements that of offerdon had put in newspapers for a housekeeper. A letter from Erishton. The motorman of the swap found that spoke of the big guesses of the convention is what will spring it with all the spellbinding as the spring it with all the spellbinding as the past of the was of the open when the boat was found that spoke of the big guesses of the convention is what will be past of the was found that spoke of the big guesses of the convention is what was of the open when the sale as the open from the boat was found that spoke of the big guesses of the convention of the big guesses of the convention is what will be spellbinding on the past of the first precinct station. The doctor of the convention of the big guesses of the convention of the boat by the painter while the other pushed frem astern. They made for a dock, where they tied up the boat and then took the child to his mother.

AMATEUR AVIATOR HURT,

Five Companies Fined \$1,000 Each Machine Strikes Tree, Falling to

chine struck the top of a tree, fall- dov

COST \$10 TO FEED MONKEY.

Stephen Sepenink, of 172 East 3d was fined \$10 by Magistrate Breen, in the Morrisania Court Breen, in the Morrisania Court yea-terday, for having and with matches "Baldy," a performing orang-outang in the Branx Park 200. He was also held without bail for the Grand Jury on a charge of violating the Sullivan law by having brass knuckles in his pocket.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

ROME June 24 -The Pone today ROME, June 24.—The Pope today issued an encyclical to the archbish-ops and bishops of Central America recommerding that they make great exertions in favor of "the unfortunate Jewa in these immense regions."

TEA.

Epicures Would Buy

it even if it didn't go twice as far, but strength is thrown in.



Yes, It's imitated!

White Rose Coffee, Only 35c. a Pe

TWO ALLEGED WHITE SLAVERS ARE HELD

In the First Criminal Court in

STEALS FROM CAR WINDOW.

Pickpocket Grabs Watch as Ele vated Train Moves Away.

At 8 o'clock last night Patrick Mc-

might have earned during his lifetime.

Five Companies Fined 31,000 Each
for Withholding Them.

Judge Chatfield, in the United
States District Court in Brooklyn,
yesterday handed down a decision
upholding the fine of \$1,000 each [mposed by a jury on four corporations
their fight to a finish. The entire railway service is suspended. The men
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GOFF TO QUIT INQUIRY?

ALBANY, June 24.—It is reported in this city that Justice Goff, who was designated by Governor Dix to hold an extraordinary term. of the Supreme Court to inquire into matter that were brought out of the investi gation of Albany city and county las gation of Aloany city and county last fall, but who was prevented from doing so by reason of illness, has re-quested Governor Dix that another justice be designated because of his state of health.

GIRL MEETS DEATH IN RIVER

BURLINGTON, N. J., June 24 .-Miss Dorothy Dingee, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. Charles Dingee, met death by drowning while swimming in the Delaware River this afternoon after her girl chum, Marion Letta, nearly sacrificed her own life in an ef-fort to save her. Miss Letta was saved by two boys after her drowning friend had twice drawn her be

CHILD KILLED BY WAGON.

Edith Bolkell, 4 years old, of 1346
Third avenue, was run over and
killed yesterday by a delivery wagon
belonging to Goodwin & Schling, of
19 East 105th street. The little girl
was crossing East 194th street a few
blocks from the river when she was
struck and thrown to the passwent.
The wheels passed over her lody and
death was instantaneous.

EIGHT HURT WHEN TWO IROLLEYS CRASH

In the First Criminal Court in Newark yesterday John Gordon, 35 years old, who was charged with violating the White Slave Law, was held in \$5,000 bail for the Grand Jury. Miss Margaret Butler, 18 years old, of New York, made the complaint. Several letters were found in Gordon's possession when he was searched don's possession when he was searched work car suddenly stopped the passion with the summer. Others say they cannot sell meats at the high prices now current, and not a few fear that the indignation of people who do not understant the situation will be forcibly visited upon the situation will be forcibly visited upon the mission when he was searched work car suddenly stopped the passion will be forcibly visited upon the mission will be forcible the mission will be forcible to the mission will be forcible to the mission PATERSON, N. J. June 24.-Eight

> Loughlin, were bruised. Georgis La-berjora, of 68 Chestnut street, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from a number of bruises and later was sent home. Two others, whose names could not be learned, were injured:

police found two blue serge coats, a trousers, black caps and other cloth-ing. There was nothing in the pockets

MAN PLUNGES FROM SCENIC R'Y NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 24

—A young man, who is believed to be Frank O'Rourke, of 192 West Side avenue, Jersey City, fell from the top of the scenic rallway at Glen Diand this afternoon and is said to be dying with a fractured skull and internal injuries in the New Rochelle Hospital

WON'T LOWER TEA DUTY.

LONDON, June 24.—The government's majority in the House of Com ments majority in the House of Com-mons tonight dropped to 23, appar-ently owing to the slackness of its followers. The division was on an Opposition motion to reduce the duty on tea green in British territory, from 5 peace to 4 peace per pound. The peace to 4 peace per pour te was 199 to 177.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES LAND.

ANTWERP, June 34.—The American athletes to the Olympiad arrived today on the Finland on the way to Stockholm. Some of the champions are a bit sore, but otherwise in the best of health. Today and compares will be spent here in training, and then the journey will be resumed.

DROPS DEAD AT POLO

BEEF TRUST GIVES PRICE ANOTHER LIFT

Retail Butchers Being Driven Out of Business by Big Fellows.

The price of beef took another

flight yesterday with the temperature, though one had little relation to the other. The wholesalers shoved the price up another half a cent a pound on carcasses, making the increase to the retailer \$1.50 a hundred in the last four days. This, according to a the retailer \$1.50 a number in the last four days. This, according to a Washington Market butcher, means that the price to the public will have to be put up 2 cents a pound today.

The butcher said he had been selling his beef at the same prices for the last two weeks, in spite of the increase in the wholesale price, but he could not afford to do it today. Wherefore the prices you could get steaks for yesterday in the market may be interesting to pasts some-where to look at, as prices continue

and 38 cents for sirioin.

Carcasses of beef were quoted at 14 % cents yesterday, and a price of 15 cents is looked for before July gets well under way. As for pork, it is stationary just at present, but an advance is looked for. Pork loins and hams are expected to advance today. The report from Chicago yesterday was that the run of hogs was poly 34 000, as against the ordinary

terday was that the run of hogs was only 34,000, as against the ordinary 50,000. Veal is up half a cent and sheep and lamb are on the rise.

The increase in prices for meat has led to a bigger demand for eggs. It was predicted yesterday in Washington Market that next winter the public will pay more for eggs than ever before. Few eggs which have already been placed in cold storage have cost less than 20 cents a dozen. This means that with the cost of holding and refrigeration the public will have to pay at least 50 cents a dozen, and it is said that those who insist upon and it is said that those who insist upon fresh laid eggs will have to put down 75 cents a dosen for them. Speculators are putting butter in storage, and this is exsected to attain a high figure when the

cold weather comes.

Some of the wholesniers have been informed by many retail butchers that the latter cannot do business much longer.

mals to go higher in price. Some may come in the case of the male mals in the early fall, provided to a good core crop this year and the ers decide to raise more hogs. You you can practically raise a nig is a mer. The case of beef is different takes three or four years to grow and it is pretty expensive. Of cost the cattle business in the West has diminishing for years, and that is wastes the shortage which is now malitaelf felt. itself felt.

itself felt.

"Try as you will, you never be able to persuade the public why, where is selling at wholesale for 144s a pound, the butcher cannot sell the at retail for 16 cents. The fact is a steer which weighs 1,550 to 1,000 pounds on the hoof, weighs when saume ered only 850 to 1,000 pounds. Now, who we will not be a steer which weighs when saume ered only 850 to 1,000 pounds. Now, who we will not be a steer which we have a shrinkage of at least that waste in bone and trimming and fat, at present wholesale prices, what the butch gets for his beef hardly overcomes what is lost by the shrinkage.

gets for his peer hardly overcomes as is lost by the shrinkage.

"The small butcher is getting decouraged, because people do not want pay the prices he has to charge to out even. I cannot see any bettermest all the hard situation shead." out even. I cannot see at the beef situation shead.

HARLEM BUTCHER SHOPS SHUT DOWN BY STRIKE

where to look at, as prices continue to go up; for the retail butchers tell you there is no relief in sight.

Of course, according to what part of the city you bought your meat in corpossibly the degree of fashion attained by your butcher, you may have paid from 2 to 12 cents a pound over these prices. In Washington Market, porterhouse was 32 cents; sirioin, 25 quarters of the Socialist party, 10 cents; round 24 cents and chuck, East 103d street, last night to

porterhouse was 32 cents; sirloin, 26 cents; round, 24 cents, and chuck. 20 cents. In some shops uptown you could pay 40 cents for porterhouse and 38 cents for sirloin.

Carcasses of beef were quoted at 14½ cents yesterday, and a price of 15 cents is looked for before July gets well under way. As for pork, it is saationary just at present, but an incomplete the plaining the reasons that led up the meat strike, and appealing. the meat strike, and appeals the women to join the Consu League, will be distributed to League, will be distributed to About 300 members have already rolled in the league, and more expected to join at the next meet

The league has arranged opes meetings for tonight to be held 102d street and Second avenue, Its street and Park avenue, and 115t atreet and Madison avenue. To meetings will be addressed by Gazza Evers, Mrs. A. Marguilles, Mar Byer, Mrs. J. Bloom, F. Sherman and D. Abramowitz.

TWO SAVED FROM DROWNING

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. June St. -John Lawson, of New York City, and Frank Isconin, of Pelham, and Frank inconin, or Feinam, saved from drowning in Eche here, by Carl Levison and Albert in negan, members of the U. S. Vein teer Life Saving Corps, this after noon. Lawson was teaching lace to swim about 100 yards off she when he was seized with a gramp s sank in fifteen feet of water, dr ging Iaconin with him.

CHARGE MAN ASSAULTED CHIL

RED BANK, N. J., June 24. the situation will be forcibly visited upon them, as recent events on the East Side and in Williamsburg seem to them to indicate.

This is the situation that confronts the retail butchers, as put by the Washington Market dealer referred to:

"The tendency is for all corn fed ani-

GO TO AUBURN

NEW YORK SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, JUNE 29-30

Osborne Memorial Hall South and Exchange Streets.

CONVENTION TO OPEN AT 9:30 A. M.

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS. THE OSBORNE HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Rooms only—\$1.00 and \$1.50 per day.

THE CAYUGA HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.00 per day.

THE MAJESTIC HOUSE, American Plan, \$2.00 per day.

Rates at smaller hotels, like The Brunswick, The National, The Vendome, from \$1.50 up a day, American Plan.

LODGING IN PRIVATE HOMES.

Rooms in private homes can be had for 75 ca per day without breakfast and \$1.00 per day to include breakfast.

Information about hotels and rooms can be obtained by writing to Comrade Frederick A. Mohr, & South street, Auburn.

RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS

The special train from New York to Auburn will leave the New York Central Depot, 42d street, Priday, June 28, at 1 P. M. Round trip fare \$8.00. Tickets on sale only at the office of the State Secretary, U. Solomon, care of The Call, 409 Pearl street. All non-delegates desiring to travel to Auburn on the special train are requested to notify the secretary at once.

The special will stop in all points along the N York Central east of Auburn if arrangements made in advance to take delegates and visitors those points. Up-State Comrades should write the State Secretary as soon as pessible for furnishment.

information.

Where ten or more travel together to A from any point they are entitled to a reduction fase. Information on this subject can be ob from any railroad office.

All further information on the convention can be obtained by writing to

U. SOLOTON, State Secretary

Office of The Call, New

L CLAY MINERS **NUT FOR MORE PAY**

Pits Shut Down When Men Walk Out-More to Strike Today.

graged by the successful fight igher wages and better working as waged by the Perth Am rkers between 500 and 600 and New Brunswick, N. J., went tke yesterday

started at the Didler Company at Bonhamtown, where about 200 men quit work lock yesterday morning short

er they reported for work. er they walked out from the they paraded up the river road ered the yards of the Bloom Clay Company, about a half mile Metuchen where about 100 emof the company laid down bicks and shovels and joined rike. Their ranks thus aug-the strikers walked into the of the Pfeiffer Clay Company. entire force of laborers their tools and notified the they were going on strike the procession folto the Raritan Ridge Comits, where every man at work maded to join in the walkout. the strikers marched up to an

strikers demand an increase in from 16 cents to 17½ cents an They say that as the work is be-harder and the cost of fiving is higher all the time, they are en

to an increase in wages.

have appealed to the American sion of Labor to assist them in org and a staff of organizers will to-placed in the field to make an at-to get the men together. The to get the men together. The

Most of them; it was said, have this morning.

officials of the company said yes that they would combut the de-of the strikers. "We will stick said one proprietor, "even if we tied up all summer. We are ready These demands were drawn up by all tied up all summer. We are that this thing to the last ditch."

GIRL STRIKERS IN CLASH WITH SCABS

Perth Amboy Cigar Company kets Nabbed in Fracas-Sym-Arrested on Fake Charge.

calm that attended the strike the cigar makers in Perth Amboy rday when the striking girls ed with scabs who were on their to work. Stones and other mis-were hurled and two policemen. tin Romatzik and Hugh Stede tried to interfere, received scalp sunds during the affray. Assa Gerbe and Susie Marge, two

there who were among the crowd it gathered near the plant, were pected are here, including Mrs. Percy and under arrest. They were argued before Justice Kehoe and in \$50 bail each for further exhaustions.

ter in the afternoon Mary on a similar charge while on near the cigar factory. Reichman, a printer of Perth who has taken an active part

placed under arrest because time in the previous year. were the first in line on whom cope could lay their hands.

Catholic Church has taken a
m trying to break the strike

almost every church in Perth the priests in their sermons the striking girls to return to L. Very few, strikers, however, any attention to the advice of priests and returned to work, of the girls remained out and they will try to get others out

ETINNING COMPANY YIELDS TO STRIKERS

Wednesday, June 26, 1912 P BEETHOVEN HALL, 210 5TH STREET

Report of convention will be rendered and other important but a Byery member is requested to attend.

FREE MRS. PANKHURST OWING TO ILL HEALTH EVELYN TESTIFIES

LONDON, June 24.—Owing to her health breaking down, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, who was sentenced on May 22 at the Old Bailey sessions to nine at the Old Balley sessions to nine months' imprisonment on the charge of "conspiracy" and "inciting to malicious damage to property," was released today from Holloway Jail. Mrs.

Pethick Lawrence was also released.

Mich Lawrence was also released.

Miss Annie Kenney, who has been directing the Women's Social and Po-litical Union during the imprisonment of the suffragist leaders, announces that Mrs. Pankhurst was released beong to feed her forcibly, when the suf- Justice Keogh, brought out a statefragettes went on a hunger strike, ment from Evelyn Nesbit Thaw that

Reginald McKenna. Home Secre- her husband had made threats against heart was too weak to permit of be released he would kill her. She

other suffragettes health has been broken by voluntary the chief counsel for Thaw, was cross-starvation have also been released, examining her as to a statement he One of them tells how Emily son, who is serving six months in Silo, that she had no desire to keep Holloway Jail for setting fire to a letter box, threw herself down Thaw in the asylum. protest against nump feeding. She Evelyn exclaimed. "Go and ask Dr. cracked her head and smashed her Silo Boine of the things Thaw said protest teeth, but her condition is not very about me." serious, and she is still being fed with

a pump.

The suffragettes who are not in jail tative of Attorney General Carmody, thronged the lobby of the House of made the assertion that several law-Commons today during the time Home yers had tried to offer bribes to with McKenna was making his statement as to their actions in jail nesses to leave the country. This and the discussion on his statement, made Lawyer Shearn c and solicited signatures to a petition jetome to name the lawyers the four mines were shut the four mines were shut the strikers marched up to an roadhouse which was once diguarters of Washington in Jersey campaign and held a There they decided to make. There they decided to make the field of the prisoners eating.

The strike and forcible feeding horrors: "Trial proceed. Just before the noon adjournment minute of Matteawan Asylum, who said he was a friend of Thaw, tried to pass the guards. He wrote a note to Thaw

MANAGERS TURN DOWN MUSICIANS' DEMANDS!

The Association of Theater Managers of Greater New York, at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the Hotel ty Penitentiary. Superintendent John Astor, voted to reject the terms, con Astor, voted to reject the terms, con- S. Markell, of the prison, has sent ditions and schedule of prices recent- letter stating that Blade escaped from ly asked for by the Musicians' Mu- there on May 21, and that he was in-Protective Union, Local 310, of the American Federation of Musi-he had walked out of the peniten-

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a special committee of five appointed by the M. M. P. U. some time ago. Their report was made at a meeting of the union, held at its headquar-ters, 210 Fast 86th street, on June 13, where their report was adopted by the membership after a lengthy dis-

WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD MEET.

Biennial Convention Opens at San Francisco With 1,000 Delegates.

Deputy Attorney General Jerome called Dr. Charles G. Wagner, of the SAN FRANCISCO, June 24 .- The hamton, who had been a witness for Thaw at the time of his trial for murder. He told of his visits to Thaw in the Tombs. Dr. Wagner swore eleventh biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which which will extend until July 6, opened tonight with a musical pro-

gram.
The subjects to be considered by the federation range from personal and sex hygiene to parliamentary law nd women as political reporters

Most of the 1,000 delegates

DEATH RATE LOWERED

Year Still Continues.

Statistics given out by the Depart

STRUCK BOY DIES IN AUTO.

Bennett S. Mitchell, a member of a ancing team on the vaudeville stage. Bennett S. Mitchell, a member of a dancing team on the vaudeville stage, drove his auto at top speed from the Greenpoint part of Brooklyn resterday to St. John's Hospital in Long Island City in an effort to save the life of Edward Murphy, 9 years old, of 35 Box street, Greenpoint, who had been run down by Mitchell's car. The boy died on the way in the arms of one of the men in the car. The boy darted from behind a trolley car near the Greenpoint barns. a trolley car near the Greenpoint barns and ran headlong against the automobile.

Benjamin Moore-Whiting Comand the Goldschmidt Detinning
sany, of Roosevelt, N. J., yesterday
set the demands of their striking
with this morning. They have agreed
stablish a minimum wage of \$2 a
and reduce the working hours from
and reduce the working hours from
a plecial deputies who were brought
seevelt from Perth Amboy to guard

the struck plants of Liebig and Williams
& Clark fired several vollers of elects over the heads of the strikers peeterday,
but none was hurt. They drove the
pickets back to the swamps and apecials
were stationed along the public highways
and would not let the strikers come within several hundred feet of the plants.

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GENERAL MEETING

SUMMER RESORTS Cloak Tailors, Finishers Mt. Airy House nd Alteration Tailors

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ADMITS COLORING OF BEET SUGAR

SHE FEARS THAW But It Isn't Done Any More, De-Clares Vice President of Utah-Idaho Company,

At the beginning of the hearing yester day in the government's suit for the dis-solution of the Sugar Trust. Mayor Young questioned Thomas R. Cutler. vice president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Com-pany, about the "differential" between the price of beet sugar and cane sugar. This WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 24 .cause she was found last night to be of Harry Kendall Thaw, which was dred pounds less than cane sugar. Cutat the point of death. All attempts continued today before Supreme Court to feed her forcibly, when the suf- Institute Tragettes were continued to the suf- Institute Tragettes were continued to the price of beed in the price of beed been sugar to from 10 to 65 cents on a hundred to the point of death. All attempts continued today before Supreme Court ler said the reason for this was becaus. differential had reduced the price of been

"There were numerous complaints about it," he said. "Persons claimed that it would discolor preserves, fruits and avrups. I am free to admit that matters were used in beet sugar said this while Clarence J. Shearn. Prior to the passage of the pure the chief counsel for Thaw, was cross-examining her as to a statement he panies has used coloring matter of any Davi- alleged the made to her physician, Dr. kind

That H. O. Havemeyer's chief reason for being in the sugar business was be-cause it was hereditary was also asserted Cutler. Maj. Richard Young, counsel for Cutler, on cross-examination had been questioning him as to Havemeer's nowever, that the list of dead will at least reach thirty.

Boats were sent down the river

"Did he say he wanted to stop com-etition?" asked the attorney. "I am sure he didn't."

What reason did he give for wanting o buy a half interest in your factory?'
"The only thing I recall was when he said: I and my forefathers have been lieve the beet sugar business has con stay, and it is right that I should have a part in its development."

Shearn challenge

In which he said he desired to see him. Frank Searr, the cierk of Sheriff Doyle, jurned the man over to Warden John Hill, of the White Plains

Finally Blade admitted that

Evelyn Shearn brought out evidence from the witness about her relations

with Stanford White and which she told Thaw before he suffered from "brain storms," and the shooting of White, in an endeavor to prove that

Thaw was not suffering from delu-

Evelyn admitted that while she was

dicitis. Thaw called on her very often and that his demeanor never gave

showed any exaggerated idea of him-

Jerome requested Justice Keogh to suspend the hearing until Thaw,

had just stepped out, returned to the

watch Thaw while certain testimon;

is being given," elucidated the State's

State Hospital for Insane at Bing-

Thaw was domineering and at times

Thaw's appearance and actions im-

that he would like to have a Chinese dinner, but added that he would like to have the preparation of the dinner

watched by Pinkerton detectives, as he feared it would be poisoned.

Month of His Salary.

charge was based on the act of Kuhne in photographing Hawkins for the rogues' gallery. Hawkins was discharged later

and got his jougment when he sued for \$50,000 damages. Captain Kuhne's salary was garnisheed because the Sheriff couldn't find any

MILAN LAWYERS STRIKE.

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errest and assault.

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being persecuted. In answer question of Jerome, Dr. Wagne

Justice Keogh declined.

sions about White.

jail, who locked him up

BAKERS' INJUNCTION HEARING IS POSTPONED

The hearing on the application of Mo ris Gruberg, a master baker, with shops at recture there were no supporting at 236 Eldridge street. 144 Ludlow street, planks rested on cedar beams laid 88 Esser street and 219 Broome street, across the full width of the dock and for an injunction against Bakers' Union, Local 100, which was to have been held in the Supreme Court yesterday, was restronted until Thursday morning. The by Penlientiary. Superintendent John: SS Esset street and 210 Bloome street.

S. Markell, of the prison, has sent a for an injunction against Bakers' Union. postponed until Thursday morning. The were on their annual outing.

The strike against Gruberg is now in the twenty-second week and the strikers are as determined to keep up the fight as they were when they first walked out. They are carrying on an agitation for the union label, and it is said the bosses have lost half of their trade as a result of the demand for union made bread.

The United Hebrew Trades has issued.

STRIKE IN UTICA

FALLING STONE BLOCK

Catherine Loftus was struck on the head by a large piece of grantic which had been knocked from a ball cony cornice on the fourth floor of st. James Court, a big apartment incuse at 214 West 24 street, yester says steed to the conditions which estisted at the West 100th reet police station by Mrs. E. C. marces, of 173 West 284 street, in one employ the woman had been my work age of the first strikes demand a rehabilitation of the conditions which estisted at the West 100th rest place and the secretary of the strikes demand a rehabilitation of the conditions which estisted at the West 100th rest places and the secretary of the strikes demand a rehabilitation of the conditions with the strikes demand a rehabilitation of the conditions which estisted at the West 100th rest places and the secretary of the strikes demand a rehabilitation of the conditions which estisted at the West 100th rest places and the secretary of the strikes demand a rehabilitation of the conditions which estisted at the West 100th rest places and the secretary packed to the definition of the conditions which estisted at the West 100th rest places and the secretary packed to the definition of the conditions which estisted at the west 100th rest places and the secretary packed to the definition of the conditions which estisted at the west 100th rest places and the secretary packed to the definition of the conditions which estisted at the west 100th rest places and the secretary packed to the definition of the conditions which estisted at the west 100th rest places and the secretary packed to the definition of the conditions which estisted at the west 100th rest places and the secretary packed the pa James Court, a big apartment to eighteen hours daily. An house at 214 West 2d street, yesterday. She was killed instantly. Her hody was identified at the West 100th street police station by Mrs. E. C. Demarest, of 173 West 93d street, in the time of the first strike about whose employ the woman had been.

Two men working on a scaffold were arrested charged with criminal negligence. They were Anthony Satonell, of 541 West 59th street, and John Deveosih, of 254 West 61st street, pressed him as being irrational.

E. Veld, an assistant in the City
Prison, when Thaw was confined
there, testified that Thaw told him

EGG INSPECTORS OUT FOR HIGHER WAGES

Shearn brought out that Veld had been convicted of perjury during the Nearly 500 egg inspectors employed in Nearly 500 egg inspectors employed in the cold storage and commission houses of this city went on strike yesterday be-cause the bosses turned down their de-mand for higher wages and a shorter-workday. The employers were notified trial of a city magistrate, and had ment of Health for the week ended of the American Federation of in enrolling the Hungarian with 1.273 deaths, or a death rate of 12.16, as compared with 1.273 deaths, or a death rate of 13.33, for the corresponding week of 1911.

The death rate for the first fifteen weeks just part in the fighting, but they passed than there were during that the two girls had not passed than there were during that the fighting, but they passed than there were death rate of 12.16, as compared he served four months and five days when he was released on a certificate of reasonable doubt. Two schools mates from Ohio swore that Thaw always appeared rational while in school with them.

The death rate for the first fifteen weeks just that there were approximately 116 that the two girls had not give deaths for the fifteen weeks just that the fighting, but they passed than there were during that

and a weekly wage of \$20. At present they are getting \$18 per week and wor nine hours a day. The strikers are affil Month of His Salary.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich signed an order yesterday directing that an execution issue against the salary of Police Captain August Kuhne underwhich \$22 a month will be deducted from his pay of \$220 on a judgment for \$1.940 obtained by Paul D. Hawkins for false agreet and assaults.

Hawkins was arrested on his arrival here from Porto Rico in 1908 by Captain here from Porto Rico in 1908 by Captain Kuhne, then in charge of the Detective Bureau in Brooklyn, at the request of the Governor of Porto Rico. The assault Brooklyn and Knock Down Brooklyn Police.

Four horses, drawing a heavily loader milk wagon along Flushing avenum Brooklyn, and by wasterday in the control of the second control of the s Four horses, drawing a heavily loaded milk wagon along Flushing avenue, Brocklyn, early yesterday, ran away when a breeching strap of the harness broke. Fred Steuber, the driver, lost control of the horses at Skillman street, and the wagon crashed into a Graham avenue car.

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The horses then took to the sidewalk, smashing the plate glass window of Harry Eden's grocery store at 427 Flushing avenue, where also one of the horses alipped into the cellar. His mate, freeing himself, dashed into Bedford avenue, knocking down Policemen Wegge and Locke, who had tried to stop the animal. The horse was stopped at Hayward street by Policeman Bender. MILAN, June 24.—In a meeting held last Saturday, the lawyers of Milan, now on strike for better conditions in the courts, decided to continue the struggle. The courts, being helpless and useless without the services of licensed attorneys, will un-

AUTOS KILL 2, HURT 3.

Heavy Toll of Lives. MONTREAL. June 14. — Three sutomobile accidents resulting in the teath of two persons and severe invites to three others, occurred in his city during the pest twenty-four

hours.

Alfred Courchesse was struck killed by a runabout near LaFents Park, and August Gagnier was vegsty hurt whea his touring turned turtle ca the Lachine roa

THIRTY DROWNED IN **EXCURSION DISASTER**

BUFFALO, June 24.-Sixteen bodies have been recovered from the Cut- Niagara River at Eagle Park, the scene of last night's drowning tragedy, when a steamboat dock colnumerous complaints lapsed, and the official list of iden-

> on the Canadian branch of the river. In the terror and confusion of the accident families became separated and there is a faint hope that some of those listed as missing may be

Boats were sent down the river from Eagle Park early today to recover bodies. A mile below the land-ing there is a reef running several with a shore swing of the current forms a natural basin, and into this believed that the bodies were

way precipitating the crowd of men women and children into the river was about fifty feet in length and was about fifty feet in length and twenty-five feet in width. The medi cal examiner who examined the wreckage at dawn found that many of the jagged ends of the broken planks were rotten and that directly beneath the collapsed portion of the

their demand is granted.

The present agreement between the on tomorrow morning by Under Shering on the scene on July 1 and unless the latter in his cross-examination of the striker against Gruberg is now in her annual outing. They were on their annual outing. They were taken to Eagle Park on board on tomorrow morning by Under Shering the attorneys for both the plaintiff and the steamer Henry Koorber and the barge Lottle koorber. The strike against Gruberg is now in boats were warpning into the dock to great the twenty-second week and the strikers rake on passengers for the return trip.

REPORT PROGRESS FOR **ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI**

At the last meeting of the Ertor-Gio Rotten Planks Supporting
Deck Give Way With
Terrible Result.

At the last meeting of the Enter-Glovannitti Defense Committee of Brownsteile, held in the clubrooms of the Friends of Art and Education, 1700 Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, it was reported that great progress is being made toward gathering the incarcerated leaders of the recent successful Lawrence strike.

The committee reported that besides its regular open air meetings, preparations are under way for a monster open air

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mass meeting.

It was also decided to send delegates to the Lawrence Committee of this city which meets at the Labor Tumple on 84th

edy, when a steamboat dock col-lapsed, and the official list of iden-tified dead and missing reached a to-tal of thirty.

The current at the point where the

Treec, was present and aided in the for-mation of plans. Spielman said that a Jewish conference in this city is now in process of formation. This conference The current at the point where the process of formation. This conferent accident occurred runs more than when organized will work in conjunction eight miles an hour. The resort is with the other Ettor-Giovannitti conference.

EAST SIDE BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS

Cashier Finds Funds and Propriet Missing-Angry Crowd Clamore for Deposits,

Shortly after the cashier of the banking firm and steamship agency of Auerbach & Goldberg, at 128 Rivington, between Essex and Norfolk streets, opened up the office of the concern yesterday, a few early depositors came to the bank and demanded their money. The cashier's expression was blank. There was no money, he said, and then the crowd began to grow.

gan to grow. Captain Burflend, of the Eldridge street station, was notified, and hustled

his reserves to the scene.

The police were unable to give any trustworthy information as to the Auerbach & Goldberg bank. When the cashier came to open up he found the stamp drawer had been cleane up, some moneys gone and a number of the firm's papers missing. Neither Auerbach nor, Goldberg appeared at the office yesterday. The depositors are said to be rather numerous, with deposits amounting to from \$100 to

by the State Banking Department and by the State Banking Department and two bank examiners put to work to straighten out its affairs. The bank has 700 depositors, and of this number 300 use checks against their accounts, while the balance are savings accounts. It is understood that fully \$25,000 are on deposit in the latter accounts, but no trace of this money has been found, the cashier says.

According to the clerks no money orders have been sent out for two months, although fully \$6,000 has been deposited for this purpose. There are

GOMPERS AGAIN GET

(Continued from page 1)

words of their leader, Gompera, things I am charged with I did. Gower in Junctions. Wright declared further:
"Because these respondents have sethemselves ready to repeat the sell of the past, the penalties in these cought to be in propertion to the good the forces."

Wright said that Europe V. De ence of six months for co

was not sufficient, "and the offense of least of these (Morrison) was more of cross than that of Deba."

Three of Wright's colleagues ent on beach with him while he read the siton, which was very long. Although justice shipped many pages, his resconsumed nearly two hours.

After the decision of guilty was regomers and Morrison were ordered stapd and face the court. They did very pule, and then Wright sententhem.

second trial.

In his decision Wright said that the American Federation of Labor "design ly suppressed the truth" in its fight with Buck company and published in statements about the company. The pitce declared that the "unfair" and don't patronize" are synonymous of cott." The decision was hitter in guinge and exercision was hitter in guinge and exercised the three lab leaders.

Gompers and Morrison sat quietly a

leaders.

Gompers and Morrison nat quietly der the denunciation, occasionally ing faintly whon the language was ticularly scathing.

It was announced that John Mits who is traveling in the West, wyell pear for sentence next Friday.

On behalf of Mitchell, it was nounced that the notice to be present failed to reach him in time.

The contempt proceedings arose an alleged violation of the injunction sud on December 28, 1997, resent the A. F. of L. and its officere currying on a boyout against the

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Federated Union, condemned yethe action of Justice Wright in ing Gompers, Mitchell and Warnis decision is an attack on litherty, and is outragoous,"

liberty, and is outrageous,"
Bohs.
"Judging from the interes

TWO NEW PAMPHLETS Of Socialist Propaganda

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ROOSEVELT LEAVES SCENE OF DEFEAT

To Fight to the End-John DODGERS ARL EASY Mitchell May Be Running Mate.

CHICAGO, June 24.—The attitude of Colonel Roosevelt in respect to the Baltimore convention was defined by him just before he left at 2:30 this afternoon on the Twentieth Century for New York. Roosevelt said:

"My position will not be influenced I said Saturday night. I shall accept the Progressive nomination an a progressive platform, and I shall fight the battle through to the end.

Colonel Roosevelt would not give lected to undertake the organization of his new party, and decided to make them public along with his statement. The committee as now constituted Daubert

consists of Governor Hiram Johnson of California, Gifford Pinchot, James R. Garfield of Ohio, Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington, Governor C. A. Aldrich of Nebraska, Governor R. S. Vessey of South Dakota, E. A Van Valkenberg of the Philadelphia North American, Col. W. B. Nelson of the Kansas City Star, Richmond Pearson of North Carolina, Control-ler William A. Prendergast of New York, William Allen White of Kansas, Judge Ben Lindsey, the only Demo-crat so far selected; Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, George L. Record of New Jersey, Charles H. Thompson of Vermont, and E. C. Carrington of Maryland. This is to be called the MURRAY LOOKING FOR SCALPS.

The platform of the new party, say the Roosevelt men, will be the Columbus speech, with the possible exception of the recall of judges and judicial decisions, which they say was included in that speech only tenta-

Frank A. Munsey, before leaving for home this afternoon, said: It is all nonsense for some men here to say that those who have given Colonel Roosevelt substantial support will de-sert him. George W. Perkins is no quitter and neither am I."

The favorite candidate for Vice President on a ticket to be headed by Roosevelt tonight is John Mitchell, the labor leader.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 24.—(On Board the Twentieth Century Limited.)—Colonel Roosevelt, retreating oday from the stricken battlefield of Chicago, told how he had been offered the crown by certain Southern dele-gates and had refused it. He said that on the morning of the day on which the Presidential nomination was certain Southern delegates (he ld not name them) sen word that if Roosevelt would go back into the convention fight they would give him votes enough to make his nomination certain. They told him that they knew that the Republican party had no chance of winning the election without him.

nel Roosevelt said that he accept the offer if the men making it would, send him a statement signed by thirty delegates, who had not already voted for him. promising to back and start all over again in the convention by throwing out the "crooked" delegates and electing a now itemporary chairman electing a noring the third party and sticking the committee. new temporary chairman.

Controller Prendergast was clearly a fighting mood when he arrived in this city from Chicago yesterday. Al-though he was still rather "raw" from the effects of the steam roller, he was istic and announced himself as a firm adherent of the "Progress

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BOSTON, June 24.-In Brooklyn the Ward men found easy victims this after-

MEAT FOR WARDMEN

noon, the score being 9 to 4. Hess pitched a fine game, holding the visitors to six hits, two of which were of the scratch variety, and had he been given any kind of support, the Dahlens would not have made as many runs as they did. Two errors by Sweeney and two men hit by pitched balls put Otto in a cavity Wheat and Hummell, a stolen base and errors by Kirke and Rariden let two of the Dodgers get across in the third insing A pass, an out at first and Miller. Single put Wheat over in the sixth session, and when Hummell leaned against the hickory in the eighth, the ball went into the center field bleachers for a home run.

Two finely are well as tolen base and were not wholly confined to the Phillers, but what shaky fielding the Giants did was infrequent and of the Phillers, but what shaky fielding the Giants did was infrequent and of the last two, which were even.

This all in spite of six pounds handrap that the West Sider had. Brown was unmarked at the first poor fielding consisted of poor throws, while the Giants were skim.

Two finely are well as tolen base and were not wholly confined to the Phillers, but what shaky fielding the Giants of the Phillers, but what shaky fielding the consequence, while the Quakers supported their pitchers in films with the west Sider had. Brown was unmarked at the ming from how first the poor fielding consisted of poor throws, while the Giants were skim. by any action of the Baltimore con- during the first inning, but pulled through vention. I will not depart from what | nicely. A triple by Daubert, singles by

ming from base to base.

Two finely executed double plays by Daubert and Tooley killed Boston's chances in the second and third periods A pass, an out and a double by Titus gave the Bostonians their first run. In the sixth the locals jumped upon Yingsing, and on four singles, a pass, a man in the hitting ple Chalmers was knocked cut in the fifth inning, six red-legs around the circuit. Kirk Brennan went pretty well for an ingland a fraction, but when Direct and sacrifice and scored when Houser a sacrifice and scored when Houser as a sacrifice and scored and the first and th a sacrifice and scored when Houser for Dooin took Brennan out to let racked the first ball pitched over the somebody else hit and then brought field fence. The score by innings in Moore he made the same easier for

Brooklyn

A fistic meeting which promises to is known that Roosevelt will get be even warmer than the late Reinto communication at once with publican convention has been arprominent Democratic "pregressives" ranged between Battling Murray and and that such of them that care to join his banner will be added to the list of the Organisation Committee. The Democratic progressive wing is not expected to declare itself until after the Baltimore convention.

Al Rose for Thursday night at the ning when Fletche Magee. The score. The first named scrapper would like to exchange wallops with any boy making 122 pounds ringslade. Address his manager, L. Schoolman, 7 East 112th street.

> In reply to a question as to whether the new party would put a State licket in the field this fall, er the new party State ticket in the Prendergast replied:

This is not a skirmish-it is a fight along the whole line. Those who are not with us are against us, and no sentimentality or local consideration will justify the new

REPUBLICANS PLAN TAFT'S CAMPAIGN

Contests-Keep Eye Peeled on Pro-Rooseveltians

CHICAGO, June 24 -The Republic National Committee assembled this morning in the Coliseum for the purpose of discussing plans for the Taft campaign. The committee being without a chairman, as Victor Rosewater's tenure expired when this con-Roosevelt's political adversaries, was elected temporary chairman. There were only four absenters, counted as Roosevelt men from today's meet-

ing of the committee. noring the third party and sticking to the regular organization. They were present today, and while many believed that these Roosevelt would stick there were others whinsisted that the at "psychological mo ment" these eight members would Brooklyn Boys Beat Public School 46 formally declare for the Roosevelt of Manhattan in Pinal

committee consists of Powell Clay-ten, Arkansas; Roy O. West, Illinois; John J. Adams, Iowa: Charles E. Although the Manhattan youngsters Warren, Michigan; Thomas K. Niedbrook, New Hampshire; Newell Sanders, Tennessee; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia, S. A. Perkins, Washington.

The alleged Roosevelt men on this and two pustling balk, a drop and an special committee are West, Niedring-haus and Straight School 48, dis-

Committee is to issue millions of pamphlets explaining clearly and briefly the nature of the contests and to give succinctly the testimony and evidence so that the humble public may understand the situation. The committee fully recognizes that it must conduct a campaign of educa-

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SPORTS

Leaders Make It Their Sixth Straight Victory by Beating the Quakers to the Tune of 11-5.

The Giacts were far and away a better team than the Phillies yester. day and weren't a great while in showing it. For four innings it was a game; the rest of the way it was a game; the rest of the way it was a game; the rest of the way it was a game; the rest of the way it was side fighter, way in the stretch at the the off told story of the Giants draw-ing away by superior speed, batting and pitching. The Phillies led off with three runs, but were bearen 11 to 5 At the half-way mark the Giants swung into the lead and the Phillies

ming from base to base.

Every pitcher Mons. Dooin un-

fence. The score by had made three in hits after they had made three in the first. He tolled with stout heart notwithstanding the bad getaway. There were two cases of raw inter. Goodman's ference, both of which were lost by the umpire, but plain enough from the stands. One was in the first inning when Fletcher interfered with

	Philadelphia. AB.	ĸ.	н.	O.	A	F
í	Paskert, cf 3	1	1	2	0	0
	Downey, 3b 3	2	1	1	1	0
	Cravath, rf 3	0	0	0	0	1
	Magee, If 4	1	1	4	1	0
	Luderus, 1b 3	0	1	6	0	0
È	Knabe, 2b 4	0	0	4	4	1
	Doolan, as 4	1	1	1	0	1
	Dooin, c 2	0	0	6	3	1
	Chalmers, p 1	0	0	0	0	1
i	Brennan, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
	Moore, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
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	••Browne 1	0	0	0	0	0
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	Totals 29	5	5	24	9	5
	New York. AB.	R.	H.	0.	A	E
	Devore If 1	2	0	٥	0	0

Snodgrass, If Murray, rf Fletcher, ss

Batted for Brennan in the seventh. "Batted for Moore in the ninth. Philadelphia. 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-New York ... 1 0 1 2 4 0 2 1 x-1 First base on errors-Philadelphia

1, New York 2. Left on bases— Philadelphia 4, New York 6. First base on balls—Off Chalmers 2, off Moore 1, off Tesreau 4. Struck out— By Chalmers 2, by Brennan 1, by Temeau 3. Two-base hits—Luderus, Tesreau 3. Two-base hits—Luderus, Doolan, Doyle, Becker 2, Shafer 2. Sacrifice hit—Chambers. Sacrifice flies -Cravath, Dooin. Stolen bases vore, Snodgrass, Doyle, Murray, Becker. Double play—Fletcher, Doyle and Merkle. Hits—Off Chalmers, seven in 4 1-3 innings; off Brennan, one in 1 2-3 innings; off Moore, seven innings. Umpires — Brennan Emalie. Time—2 hours.

P. S. 87 WINS CHAMPIONSHIP. of Manhattan in Final.

A special committee was appointed to call on President Taft at the White Hcuse on Monday next to consult with the President party.

An acknowledgement from Emil Seidel. Vice the President pergrading his wishes as the Presidential Candidate of the Socialist party.

An acknowledgement from Emil Seidel. Vice the President pergrading his wishes as the President of the committee and this views on the campaign. This committee the president of the Socialist party.

The Committee Committee was appointed to call on President Taft at the White Hcuse on Monday next to consult with the President pergrading his wishes as Washington Park, yesterday, defeating Public School 46, of Manhattan, and his views on the campaign. This committee the Socialist party.

The Committee Committee was appointed to call on President Taft at the White Hcuse on Monday next to consult with the elementary school baseball chamber the elem

by 3,000 rabid juvenile fans.
Although the Manhattan youngsters lost, they possessed the better battery.
Gover of their nine did the star twirlaus and Stanley.

The proposition of the National played a quick, accurate throw to secommittee is to issue millions of ond and third that folled several sack

> GIBBONS BOXES TONIGHT. Great Western Fighter Clashes With

Joe Stein at St. Nicholas Rink.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul sharp, will give the local fans another chance to look him over tonight at the St. Nicholas Bink, where he is due to meet Joe Stein, the downtown weiterweight, in a scheduled ten-round bout. Gibbons has been winning right

Glbbons has been winning right along in all his battles, and while Stein is an aggressive and sturdy along in all his batties, and while plon of France and England, was dis-Stein is an aggressive and sturdy qualified in the eighteenth round of fighter, few believe that he is com-petent to hold his own with Gibbons, today with Frank Klaus, the Ameri-who is plustered all over with class. can middleweight of Pittsburg.

GIANTS TAKE OPENER | BROWN BEATS GOUDMAN (YANKEES LOSE ANOTHER IN A LIVELY BATTLE

By JOHN J. HAAS.

Exhibiting tiptop class, Young Side fighter, way in the stretch at the finish of a warm though one-sided finish of a warm though one-sided fight at Madison Square Garden last night. Brown outclassed Goodman in every way, being decidedly the clev-erer, landing the most and more dam-

somebody else hit and then suits.

In Moore he made the game easier for the Giants, who kept up a steady fire on Moore's cross-fire and buxom Testification of the first swings to the law Goodman Lord, rf oldring, cf oldring, cf oldring of the chin. He toiled with stout heart gered Goodman and had him holding

Goodman's left eve was opened in the fourth round, he also receiving heavy body punishings as the session progressed Brown took the fifth by a shade

while the sixth was his by a big mar-gin. There was a hot mixup in this round but Brown forced his opponent to cover up quickly through his

ly in the eighth round, shooting up-percuts with guick dispatch. Goodman was wild and accidentally landed two swings to the jaw. Brown more than evened it up with several blows of the same type compelling Good-man to race around the ring in order to escape further doses of the same

Goodman tried to make a spec Brown was after him all the time meeting him half way at least, and as

Kid Burns outpointed Tommy Ginty in a preceding bout which started slow, but ended amidst intense ex-Jimmy Coffey, who was substituted for Steve Kennedy, sur prised the crowd by defeating Young Cohen, of England, in another ten round scrap. Mickey Brown out-pointed Battling Reddy, while Harry

HUNDREDS ENTER FOR CLAN-NA-GAEL GAMES

The entries for the athletic events the Sun, fared badly, as his team at Brooklyn Clan-Na-Gael Carnival on Sunday afternoon, July 14, at Celtic Park, number at least 200, and no doubt the list will be doubled before

The entries for the athletic events the Sun, fared badly, as his team mates gave him very poor support, ten errors being recorded against the material ten errors being recorded against the affair.

The following events are to be run off: Two hundred yard dash for members' sons under 18 years: 100 yard dash for members' daughters; \$85 yards run for members: 100 yards sack race and medal of honor race open to the Irish Volunteers; gold and gilver die medals are the prizes for slater. rf silver die medals are the prizes for first and second in each event outside

of medal of honor race.

The Geelic football match will bring together the crack teams of Kildare and Cork: the short graws boys are in splendid form at the present time and are confident of success.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES,

National League. At Cincinnati-

Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 6 Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 Batteries—Reulbach, Lavender Archer; Fromme and McLean. St St. Louis-

American League.

At Washington-National Carrigan; Pelty, Musser, Engle and Ainsmith.

CARPENTIER LOSES ON FOUL DIEPPE, France, June 24 .- George

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Wonderful Catches by McInnes and Strunk Spell Victory for

the Athletics PHILADELPHIA, June 24 .- Wonderful catches by Stuffy McInnes and

Strunk did more to defeat the High-landers today than the cunning of Chief Bender. The Highlanders, while on the cashed in anyhow had it not been for the two young men of Mack's happy family. Twice McInnes jumped into the air and mitted two

the bat of Eddie Sweeney and the other off the stick of young Martin. Both clouts had they gone by Stuffy would have meant three bases. Strunk's play was on Birdie Cree and came in the sixth when men were on second and third and two were down

by his phenomenal catch. The score Philadelphia, AB R. H. O. A. Collins, 3b Baker, 3b Strunk, McInnes Derrick, sa

Bender, p Totals Maloney, cf Martin sa Hartzell 3b Totals

Philadelphia Two base hits-Collins, Ford, Old 5. New York 5. Struck out-By Ben Ford 2. Double plays-Ford 2 Umipres-Egan and O'Lough lin. Time of game—1 hour and 31 minutes. Attendance, 5.000.

TAYLOR "COMES BACK" AND OBSERVERS WIN

eague, Taylor, the sturdy flinger of the Hudson Observer team, "came back" at the Prospect Parade Grounds yesterday, and pitching a good game beat the Sun 13 to 6 and edged his team into the 400 mark. Sutton, for

Observer.

Smith, c

Britton, 10	0	0	٥	0	
Garrick, If	5 2	3	1	1	2
Linehard, cf	2	0		0	0
Slater, rf	5 2	o,	1	0	0
Taylor, p	1	2	0	0	1
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Potts, If	2	1	1	0	2
Reilly, 3b 6	1	2	4	2	1
Scanlon, c	5 0	2	5	1	0
Hughes, as	1 2	2	2	3	0
Toppin, 2b		1	2	2	1
Myers, cf	8 0	0	3	0	4
Koplin, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ackerman, 1b	1	0	6	0	2
Sutton, p	0 5	0	1	2	0

Stolen bases—Garrick (3), Taylor (2), Lewis, Linehard, Slater, Potts, Reilly, Hughes, Toppin, Ackerman, Sutton. Left on bases—Sun 9, Observer 9. First base on errors—Observer 6, Sun St St. Louis—
Pittsburg ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 6
St. Louis 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 x 4 8 2
Batteries—Robinson and Gibson;
Geyer and Bliss.

Bases on balls—Off Taylor 4, 50 ff Sutton 2. Wild pitch—Sutton Hill by pitcher—By Taylor 1, by Sutton 1.

Passed ball—Smith. Umpire—Mar-

> CHALLENGES BOARD TO DUELS. ian Count Wants Setisfe for Ejection at Races.

HAMBURG, June 34.—Bacing circles of this city are greatly exercised today over the fact that Count Ke-nigsmarck has challenged every mem-

today over the fact that Count Kenigunarck has challenged every member of the board of the Hamburg
Racing Club to duels.

The duel challenges are the result
of a row during the running of the
German Berby yesterday, when Count
Kenigunarck, who is a prominent
member of the Berlin Union Club,
was removed from the grandstand by
the policeman because he stood on a
chair.

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he afternon, for the purpose of electing nimliveters for the ensuing year, and for the
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Dated New York June 14, 1912

BENJAMIN B. McALPIN.

Acting Secretary. GREELEY SOUARE HOTEL COMPANY

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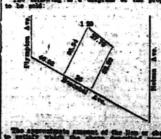
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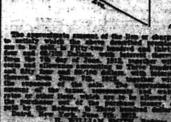
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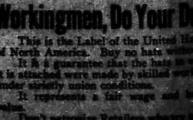
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2th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 23d Congressional Districts to Hold Gatherings,

The 12th, 13th, 15th, 16th and 23d ressional district divisions, Soist party, will meet tonight at the mated places for the purpose of ng Congressional nominations the fall elections. All party mem in the various districts are urged attend, as the nominating meetings of extreme importance.

The 12th Congressional District s at the headquarters of Branch 224 East Broadway.

The 12th Congressional District is noily in the territory of Branch 2, mee This district Assembly districts. s in the 12th to the 17th Election ricts of the 2d Assembly District: whole of the 4th Assembly Disand the 2d to 5th and 15th and Election districts of the 8th As-

The 13th Congressional District meet at the headquarters of inch 2, 234 East Broadway. This trict comprises the 9th, 10th 11th and 16th Election districts of the 1st nbly District; the 3d and 14th District; the 1st to 3d and the 8th Election districts of the 6th Assembly District, and the 1st to 5th and the 1th Election districts of the 10th Asmbly District.

The 15th Congressional District will meet at the headquarters of Branch districts are within this Congre on districts of the 5th Assembly etrict; the 7th Assembly District; the 1st to 5th and 7th to 8th Elec tion districts of the 9th Assembly Dis-trict; the 6th to the 21st Election districts of the 12th Assembly District; the 1st to 16th Election dis-tricts of the 14th Assembly District; the 15th to 23d Election districts of the 25th Assembly District, and the 13th to 17th Election districts of the 7th Assembly District. Party organsations in this territory are Branches 1, 3 and 4. German Group branches

The 16th Congressional District will at headquarters of Branch 4 509 Eighth avenue. The following dis-tricts are in this Congressional dis-

The 6th and 9th to 20th Election districts of the 9th Assembly District; the 11th A. D.; the 1st to 6th and 9th Election district of the 13th Assembly cricts of the 14th Assembly District; the 1st to 11th Election districts of the 1sth Assembly District: the 1st District: the 17th to 22d Election disto 12th, 18th to 20th and the 22d Election districts of the 27th Assembly District, and the 4th and 5th Election listricts of the 29th Assembly District. Party organizations in this dis-Bleomingdale and Murray Hill.

The 23d Congressional District will meet at the headquarters of Branch 1363 Fulton avenue. The following istricts are embraced in this Con-6 56th Election districts of the 23d ith to the 12th, 19th to 28th, 31st to Riley. of the 34th Assembly District; and the Bert to 5th and 10th to 43d Election districts of the 35th Assembly District. Party organizations in this district are The boundaries of the various Con pressional districts will be found or page 6 of last Sunday's Call.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

For Week Ended June 22, 1912. Anna Rochester, Englewood,

N. J. \$3.00 Harry Strauss, Woodside, L. I. 1.60 Local Campello, S. P., Campel-Rochester, S. P., Rochester, N. Y.

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings Branch 2-Important meeting. Vote on Referendum B and nominations for fall elections; 234 East Broad-

Branch 3-Ball Committee meet at 264 East 10th street at 8:30

Branch 4-509 Eighth p.m. sharp. The 15th and 15th Con-gressional district nominations will take place, and nominations for

The ballots on National Referendum B are ready to be voted upon and the discussion it may evoke will necessitate an early start of the meet-

The secretary will be at the head quarters very early to receive dues and advises all Comrades, who wish to appear in good standing in semi-annual report that has to be made out and submitted to the office made out and submitted to the office of Local New York, to pay up. meeting at 360 West 135th

Harlem Suffrage Club

There will be a special meeting o he Harlem Socialist Suffrage Club at 360 West 125th street at 9 p.m. Russian Downtown-264 East 10th

Naturalization Bureau-Room Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street All information free.

Open Air Meetings. Branch 6—Southeast corner street and First avenue, Li Baker and E. J. Dutton. 79th

Business Meetings. 14th A. D., Branch 2-101 Grand 11th and 17th A. D.—399 Classon avenue. Election of com-Election of officers for the

Open Air Meetings.

15th A. D.-Manhattan and Mes erole avenues, August Claessens. 18th A. D., Branch 1—Troy nue and St. Johns place, J. Jenn J. Jennings and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon

20th A. D., Branch 1—Knicker-bocker avenue and Harman street, H. Rappaport and M. Rosenberg. -Hooper and South 4th streets, A. Cheatle and Hubert Harri

Flatbush, Atlantic and Fourth ave nues, James Savage and Max Sher

over. Navy Yard Sands street entrance. Third avenue and 34th street, Ger ald M. P. Fitzgibbon.
Union and Nevins streets.

Atlantic and Schenectady avenues

QUEENS,

A borough meeting of Local Queens was held on June 22, at 1647 Queens was held on June 22, at 1647
Hancock street, for the purpose of receiving the report of delegate to the national convention; and also for the purpose of instructing our delegates to the State convention. Commade to the afranging of meetto the State convention. Comrade Hourigan was elected chairman. An interesting report of the proceedings and to all other work incidental to a first particular to a proceedings and to all other work incidental to a big and effective campaign. interesting report of the processing of the national convention by our delegate, Comrade Burkle, was received, with especial stress given to the reports of the Platform, Education of the Platform, Education of the Platform and Constitution of the reports of the Platform and Constitution of the reports of the Platform and Constitution of the reports of the Platform and Constitution of the Platf

ition committees.

The following are the delegates to 1.00 the State convention from Local
Queens; George Ardtz, Rudolph
Hecker, Matt Brendel, John Flaffinsan, Henry Froehlich, Margaret Gronbach, Carl Halbmeier, Walter W.
Schardt, Timothy Walsh.

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The following are the instructions given to the delegates:

1. Resolved, That the delegates stand instructed to introduce and vote for a resolution indorsing the have two literature distributers work action of the national convention, regarding the attitude of the party toward the labor movement

2. Resolved, that the delegated co-operate with the National Cam-stand instructed to introduce and paign Committee in carrying out their vote for a resolution compelling for-scheme, and will in every way help eign speaking or language branches to affliate themselves with the county organization in which they are situ-ated, and to purchase all dues of impa of the county secretary.

That the delegates 3. Resolved. stand instructed to introduce and vote for a resolution increasing the unit of representation for following State conventions.

motion made and carried that A motion made and carried that the delegates receive the sum of \$10 in advance as remuneration. A motion made and adopted that

organizer be instructed to call a borough meeting for the purpose of hearing the reports of our delegate to the State convention.

Meeting then adjourned. WALTER W. SCHARDT, Sec.

Branch Maspeth Regular business meeting

Ladies' Tailors and Dress Makers' Union LOCAL 38

A General Members' Meeting will be held Tuesday Evening, June 25, 1912, at 8 o'Clock, at Astoria Hall, 62 E. 4th St., New York.

Order of Business-Report of Convention and other imstant questions.

J. L. BANACH, Secretary.

Branch Maspeth tonight,

NEW JERSEY.

Essex County Street Meetings. William Walker, at Springfield and Eixteenth avenues, T. Alexander Cairns at Spruce and Prince streets Eixteenth

SETTLE YOUR STATE ASSESS MENT

The attention of the secretarie of the locals and branches is called to the fact that the money from the State Assessment Stamps is needed before the State conven-tion, and should be settled at

Branch secretaries will please settle with their locals, so that they may be able to remit to the State Secretary. Remember that the convention is on June 29, and the locals should not embarras holding up the final settle At any rate remit what us by holding up the final sett ment. At any rate remit wh ever you have on hand now, that we may be able to pay the mileage of the delegates

U. SOLOMON,

headquarters of Mount Vernon tomor

PHILADELPHIA.

Campaign Committee A regular meeting of the Campaign

committee was held Thursday, June Comrade Parker occupied the

paign issues in connection with the Philadelphia Socialist Motion that the Campaign Committee indorse the Philadelphia Socialist proposition, and that we take steps to print special campaign issues during the months From Reading in regard to the joint

picnic to be held at Willow Grove, June 29. Request that a Philadelphia Comrade give his speaking services on that date. Comrade Charles W. Ervin was secured. Will comply with the Reading Comrades wish f baseball contest. A nine to be see baseball contest. A nine to be secured from among the branches of Local Philadelphia.

Contrade William M. Crowe re ported as having notified the distrib-uting committees of the branches that 50,000 "Madam—How Will You Pay Your Bills?" had been received and

were ready for distribution.

New Business—Moved and seconded that only three meetings beheld Saturday, June 22, and Saturday. June 29, vlz: Front and Dauphin streets, Girard and Lehigh avenues and Lancaster avenue, and then we start lancaster avenue, and that we start our full campaign Saturday, July 6.

Moved and seconded that the Cam-Moved and seconded that the Cam-aign Committee elect an assistant secretary, one who, in conjunction with the general secretary, shall or ganize Congressional Campaign Com-nittee districts for campaign pur-poses. (This is to comply with the suggestions coming from J. Mahlon Barnes, the national campaign man-

That our subcommittee shall send out communications to the branches at once asking them to elect one dele-gate from each ward. The subcom-mittee shall further designate the

til the system has been properly started and arrangements

tribution of literature in the Congressional districts. To write also ask ing about the cost and at what tervals the literature will be printed ing in each Congressional district, Our secretary shall state that the Cam-That the delegates paign Committee of Philadelphia will the campaign.

That the general Secretary constiall other features of general interest during the campaign that will interest the Comrades and sympathisers and keep them at white heat all the time during the coming Presidential struggle. That the County Committee be requested to declare the tions of Comrades Crowe and I vacant owing to their inability to at tend the meetings of the Campaign Committee, and to elect two other Comrades in their places. That the secretary be instructed to

correspond with Comrade Moore and request him, in justice to himself and the Campaign Committee, to choo tween the Campaign Committee tween the Campaign Committee and the Ettor and Giovannitti Committee he he cannot attend to both satisfac-torily. That near the close of the campulan we shall endeavor to ad-vertise our party candidates in as many moving picture places as the party has money for

many moving picture places as the party has money for.

That the meeting of the Campaign Committee start promptly at 8:15 and that four members of the committee constitute a quorum.

Balance on hand, last meeting, \$163.65; expenses, \$7.36; no receipts; balance on hand, \$185.55.

THOS. BIRTWISTLE, Gen. Sec.

Grand 7th and Morris streets, Saturday even-

ing.

Bielousof, who succeeded in escaping from exile, was well received by bout 1,000 persons.

He told of his experience in Si

beria and voiced the hopes and as pirations of the Socialist movement

Westchester County.

There will be an important special meeting of the County Committee in

The National Executive Committee of the Socialist party met in Chicago June 15, 16 and 17.: Part of the time candidates for President and President met in joist session with the Executive Committee. The min-utes of the meeting are being mailed to all the Socialist papers and will appear in the Monthly Bulletin for

The Book Department of St. Louis Labor has ordered 10,000 copies 'The Growing Grocery Bill."

The new edition of "How to Conduct a Local or Branch is ready for delivery. Price, the same as before, \$5 per thousand; same rate in any quantity, less or more. Address, Na-tional Office, Socialist party, 111 party, 111

State Secretary Bostrom of Wash ington, reports twenty-one locals or ganized during the month of May

During the recent national conven tion of the Socialist party, those pres-ent who belonged to the legal profession formed themselves into an or ganization for the purpose of giving assistance in the legal struggles 'n behalf of labor which are constantly occurring. They expect to furnish legal advice by mail to locals and State organizations, free of charge upon request. Also to assist in the preparation of briefs in the great legal battles which arise in the labor movement from time to time. The secretary is Milton L. Clawson.

714 Odd Fellows' Building, Indianap

olis, Ind.
It is suggested that the State retaries, if agreeable to them, send to him the names of Socialist attor-

The State convention of the Socialist party of Georgia will be held Macon, July 4 and 5.

By a recent referendum, Mrs. Charles Folland, 114 Branch street, Bennington, Vt., was elected State Secretary.

By a recent referendum, John P. Burke, 14 Sanger street, Franklin. N. H., was elected a member of the National Committee

neet in State convention at Birminghem, July 4.

Socialist party of Alabama will

shall begin January 12, and has ap

National Oanizers and Lectures. Prudence Stokes Brown-June 30uly 6, Californ California; under direction of

Chase, June 30-July William L. Garver-June 30-July Alaska. Missouri; under direction of the

State Secretary.

W. C. Hillis-June 30-July 6. Ne vada: under direction of ecretary.
Lena Morrow Lewis—June 30-July

Alaska. 1. S. McCrillis—June 30-July 6, owa; under direction of the State

Macon. Ga.

Indiana; under direction of the State Secretary

Carl Legien—July 1, New York, Y.; July 2, Brooklyn, N. Y.; July 3. Passaic N. J.: July 5. Newark, N. J.: July 6. Elizabeth, N. J.: under direction of the German State Agitation Committee of New York. n Committee of New York.

JOHN M. WORK, National Sec.

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

The following is being sent out to all branches of the International So-cialist party by the International solalist Bureau at Brussels, Belgium

Secretaries of the Parties.

Dear Comrades-We have received from our Comrades of Croatia the following letter. Will you be good enough to lay it before your organi-zations and also forward it to your zations and also forward it to your union groups. We also hope that you will come to the assistance of our friends who have done much for in-ternational Social Democracy, as the resolution of Sarajevo proves, which we also inclose herewith.

Fraternal Greetings, the Secretary of the International Socialist Bureau, Cam. Huysmans:

Agram, May 11, 1912.

Dear Comrades—For some little time the Social Democratic party of Croatia. Slavonia has had to suffer trave iniquities as a result of the dreadful political conditions. The feudal class of big landed proprietors of Humeny and only refuse to allow the conditions. feudal class of big landed proprietors of Hungary not only refuses to allow political rights to the labor class of Hungary, but also brings cruel oppression to bear on all the people of Croatis Slavonis in such cases where their interests are in conflict with those of the dynasty. The country and the people have economically been treated as a colony and politically as a antrapy. As the general discontent arouned by such government methods threatened at length to become dangerous, the new elections for the Best were suspended by a "coup Cotat" and a commissary was appointed with unlimited powers. The consequence of this suspensed of the constitution was that the pressure a result of the obligation to describe

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a guarantee of 2,000 to 5,000 cro and the introduction of preventive censure, became more censured than in Russia, the right of holding meetings was suspended and to

cable, and political activity was completely paralyzed.

In spite of the absolutist decrees, the Croatian proletariat took advantage of the right to strike and that of meeting on May 1. The Central Committee of the party knew that this situation would less committee the committee of the party knew that this situation would less committee the committee of the party knew that this situation would less committee the committee of the party knew that the same committee of designation of matter than situation would less committee the committee of the party knew that the party knew that the party knew that the committee of the party knew t meeting on May 1. The Central Committee of the party knew that this situation would last some time this situation would lest some time ter and concomitant dissipation of matching in the public agitation would have very grave consequences. In order to react and to prevent the labor movement from heterogeneity to a definite, coherent prevent the labor movement from heterogeneity, and during which the slackening they smuggled into Budaand that a slackening in the public agitation would have very grave consequences. In order to react and to prevent the labor movement from pest at the end of April, the first manifesto, "The Red Liberty," thou-sands of which were circulated. Then pest at the end of April, the first transformation."

This. Spencer declares to be the full and final formula. It is true that in the rage of the governing class broke out. At Agram three Comrades were contented to pay 1,200 crowns fine tion of matter," but these chapters and thirty-five days prison and were arrested immediately in order to un-inition, and integration of matter is seek to find a full and adequate defiarrested immediately in order to un-inition, and integration of matter is their punishment. The lines will be recuperated by seizure, which the opinion of Spencer, and therefore for many Comrades will mean ma- inadequate as a definition.—Editor for many Comrades will mean material ruin, for the party is not in a state to support such charges. The crime of which the prisoners have been declared guilty is that of naving read and handed on to others. "The Red Liberty." From all localities arrests of Comrades are reported. Comrade Wilhelm Ruisses, in his Comrade Wilhelm Bukser in

capacity of secretary of the Central National Union, was called to the Chief of Police, where they threatened to dissolve the unions if the party continued to distribute "The Red Liberty. Were we to draw back before these oppressive threats? The unions, as such, are in no way mixed up with the party struggle.

But they think to undermine the column of the labor movement in or-der to destroy the same. In spite of all the dangers we foresee, we cannot draw back, for everything must be risked in order to show clearly to the eyes of the Governors and the so-called public opinion of Europe that it is not by exceptional situations that caim will be restored to the country. When the exceptional situation

When the exceptional situation was proclaimed and the press strangled, the Croatian, Servian and German we had to deposit for the Slobodi Rijec a guarantee of 5,000 crowns.

The undersigned Central Committee is aware of the fact that we must struggle in the first place for the rights and constitutional liberty and also that the proletariat should raw from the fire the tainly withdraw this historical task of the conscious revolutionary preletariat must also be done without counting the cost it en-

In spite of all the precautionary measures taken to protect the unions in spite of our wish to show to the Governors that we are ready to run any risk to defend our unions and in spite of the fact the proletariat will has decided that the Lyceum lectures not allow the unions to be touched shall begin January 12, and has approved a list of lecturers.

not allow the unions to be touched with impunity, we must also acknowledge that in consequence of all the

deavored, by its own means, to supvide materially and the organised struggle would be replaced by that of 1. S. McCrillis—June 30-July 6. small groups urged on by despair or lows, under direction of the State Secretary.

J. E. Snyder—July 1, Mobile, Ala.: July 3, Birmingham, Ala.: July 5. Macon Ga in a position to make use of illegal Florence Wattles-June 30-July 6, literature and other similar mean and that it could at the best support those families of imprisoned and persecuted Comrades which are in need

Absolutism in Croatia is destined to give an example of the manner in which the people of Austria-Hungary are treated. If, in exciting the discontent of the people, it is pushed to the limits of absurdity, the absolutist regime will be a flasco. It is in order to arrive at this that we request the help of the perfice and we are absoluted. help of the parties and we are abso-lutely convinced that we shall have the approval of the Comrades of all countries if the Social Democracy of Scotla-Slavonia without heading sar rifices, devotes all its strength to tain this end.

The address of the party is Slobodne Rijec, Ilica \$5, Zagreb, Co

WILHELM BUKEEG,
For the Central Committee of the
Democratic Party of Crostia-Sia-

OTTAWA F. O., June 24.—The cost of living in Canada continues upward, according to figures issued by the government. The statistical de-partment's index number has rises government. The Statistical ment's index number has risea points in a year. Figures for May wanother rise, animals and meats an unprecedented

FOOD GOES UP IN CANADA.

SILVER MESH BAG LOST. A silver mesh har was lost at the pictic of the Workingmen's Bick and Death Benefit Fund at West End Park Banday. The finder is asked to leave it at the office of the Socialist party of Kines County, 357 Willenghly avenue, Brow-

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AVSIED GLINIOUZ ON VARIED SUBJECTS

SPENCER ON EVOLUTION.

ourtesy, I am, fraternally yours, MAX FRUCHTER.

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Editor of The Call:

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Editor of The Call:

A dispute gross between two of my friends as to the authenticity and cor-rectness of the sentence quoted below as being Herbert Spencer's formula "Everything in creation tends to Will you kindly reply under Various Opinions on Various Subjects, either affirmative or negative?
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have been loaned to stock gambler for practically nothing except to have the country. This is really too goo E. H. VAN CAUTEREN. Breoklyn, N. Y.

Consist of Lecture Recitals at Columbia University.

The twenty-fourth annual convention of the New York State Music Teachers' Association opens today at Columbia University. The conven-tion will last three days and will be

open to all music lovers. An interesting program has been arranged for the session. An ad-dress of welcome will be made by Cornellus Rubner, professor of music at Columbia, this morning at 9:30 in Earl Hall, followed by an address by Gustav L. Becker, president of the association.

At noon William C. Carl is to give an organ recital in the chapel, and in the afternoon Miss Frances Fel ton-Jones will give a lecture recital on the harpsicherd, assisted by Per-ley Dung Aldrich, barytone. Three hundred children from the New York hundred children from the New York

Public Schools, with Dr. Frank Riv

must slacken in the struggle unless for children's songs, and in the sveninternational solidarity of the labor
class of other countries comes to our
assistance.

For fifteen year-

ing the Bohemian Trio and the Philo-meia Ladies' Chorus will be heard in selections, followed by a reception. Tomorrow talks will be given by Dr. Floyd S. Muckey, Dr. Frank E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Brown, port all the iniquities and to go for-ward, but now at this decisive epoch, our strength threatens to give out. Should the persecutions become more violent, the party would have to di-vide materially and the organized struggle would be replaced by that of temorrow evening Men Paul" will be given, with Edith Chap-man Goold, Mary Jordan, Franklin Lawson, and Frank Croxton, and a cherus of 300 voices from the People's Choral Union and the New York Ora-

prof. George C. Gow will lecture on Thursday forencon in Earl Hall, and Platon Brounof will give a lecture recital on Jawish folk music in the santit at \$140 Mt. Market Absolutism in Croatia is destined to ive an example of the manner in thich the people of Austria-Hungary re treated. If, in exciting the distorted of the people, it is pushed to man-Kelley. The Scellner String man-Kelley. The Zoëllner String Quartet will be heard in a recital at 4:15 pm. The convention will close that evening with a concert in the gymnasium, with Marie Rappole, so-pranc: Frank Ornsby, tenor; Sara, Gurowitch. cells, and George F. Boyle, piane.

UNIVERSAL SUPPRAGE MEETING

Elizabethans Protect Against Murder of Hungarians During Strike.

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"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

For a political watchword, the new "Progressive party" now forming under the leadership of Theodore Roosevelt has burglarized the Decalogue and appropriated the mandate, "Thou shalt not steal."

These stern moralists, however, have much more objection to being stolen from than they have to stealing in general. In that particular question most of them are, like their leader, "practical

Had they been able to steal the nomination that they declare was stolen from them, the cry of robbery would have arisen from the other side, and they would have paid no attention whatever to it.

As it is, however, their political ox that has been gored, the greater solidarity, had created a sen-motto they have chosen to some extent expresses their particular timent so strong, that even the guilty. It is a comparatively easy matter to assume that there grievance. It is a comparatively easy matter to assume the specific state of the second secure an audience to listen to your is honor among thieves and secure an audience to listen to your secures to be unfounded. tale of woe when the assumption proves to be unfounded.

A glance at some of these honest progressives who are now setting out to purify politics will at once demonstrate that Robin Hood's famous assemblage of outlaws had nothing on the gang that are now rallying around the politically outlawed Theodore.

Here, for instance, is little Tim Woodruff, veteran of the famous

"Old Guard" of Albany in bygone days, notorious reactionist and intriguer, and such a doubtful asset generally that two years ago his present leader, Roosevelt, ousted him out of the position of State chairman of the New York Republican party.

Boss William Ward, State National Committeeman, member of the same delectable "Old Guard," all-round Albany corruptionist, kicked out for selling out to Roosevelt.

William Halpin, ex-president of the New York Republican County Committee. Henchman of the malodorous Odell, of Newburgh, veteran of the "Old Guard," and typical political "boss, with all the devious and shady characteristics implied by that word

Yet another "boss"-Aldridge, of Rochester. Same class; same record. Veteran also of the infamous "Old Guard." So stenchful that Rochester turned him down when he sought the Congressional vacancy brought about by the death of Congressman Breck Perkins.

Boss No. 4-Flinn, of Pittsburg. Reactionary from head to Soaked and saturated in the municipal corruption of that smoky Inferno. An expert in Tammany methods, who has completed his education.

Still another "boss"-Cecil Lyon, of Texas. Charged by the other side as a notorious corruptionist. Accused of systematically and continuously selling out the Texas vote to the highest bidder Absolute reactionary.

Littauer, of Gloversville, N. Y. School children of Glovers ville furnished with machines and material for glove making in the public schools by this philanthropist under cover of "manual train-Reactionary to the backbone. Mixed up in postoffice grafts of several years back.

George W. Perkins, of Morgan and the Steel Trust. Comment

McCormick, of Harvester Trust and Chicago Tribune. Reactionary to the heart's core. General exploiter and grabber of public school sites in Chicago.

They are but samples from a list of goods all guaranteed to be of the same quality. But they have all reformed and become honest

and progressive. Roosevelt used the same gang to elect Taft four years ago, and the same methods which his protege has now employed against

him, and against which he now protests. And he will "appeal to all honest and progressive citizens, irre-spective of their political affiliations."

Fortunately for him there is a sucker born every minute, and as most of them assume to be judges of what is "honest and progressive," without much inquiry into details, there is hope, as the advertising quack solemnly declares. As for those who do comprehend what progressiveness really means, and who have enough discernment to make the connection between capitalism and stealing, Theodore's appeal will fall upon deaf ears. Their votes will be found in the Socialist column on election day, as a protest, not against the stealing of a political nomination from a capitalist candidate, but against the stealing of the product of the workers which capitalism under every political label stands for.

A LEGEND OF YE ANCIENT TIME

As the hand of time swings round the eternal cycle of years again it reminds a forgetful public that the period for the annual resentencing of Mr. Samuel Gompers to a year in jail for contempt of court has arrived once more. The periodical recurrence of this ditical phenomenon in the labor world, having never yet been attended with any alarming results, now passes mostly unnoticed, and we are only reminded of its periodicity and the silent passing of he years by our ever faithful and yigilant press, which never fails to onicle such events, however unimportant they may be.

Away back in the mists of time, as tradition has it, there once was a stove manufacturer—or, perhaps, it was a stove—named Bucks, which had incurred the disapproval of Mr. Gompers, who forthwith proceeded to label it "unfair" in the labor press, thereby leaving the insinuation that workingmen should not purchase it. -that is, assuming that Bucks was a person and not a stove -had Samuel dragged before the bar of justice forthwith on a charge of injuring his business by what was termed the secondary boycott. Samuel was ordered by the law to discontinue his printed assault on Bucks, and presumably promised to do so. He didn't however, and was haled to the bar once more, and in the subsequent ceedings, in some way not very clear—though no doubt a search proceedings, in some way not very clear—though he does not offend in labor mythology would unearth the method—managed to offend the judge and was promptly indicted on a charge of contempt of court. He was sentenced, we believe; the sentence was appealed or suspended or reversed or something, and has come up periodically at stated times ever since, away back to the time described as when the mind of man runneth not to the contrary," or something to

In the meantime, as the legend sayeth, the Bucks-either the stove or the person-in some manner became "fair" and dropped out of the reckoning altogether. But the contempt of court proceedings went on year after year, and always Gompers was sentenced to a year in jail, but for some occult reason or other never went there. The sentencing ceremony, however, continually recurs at stated periods, as we have said, for the tradition still holds good.

There have been many hypotheses offered for this strange and apparently eternally inconclusive procedure. The best authorities, however, connect it in some mysterious manner with those periods nowever, connect it in some mysterious manner with those periods in early November when elections are usually held, and contend that the sentence and its invariable postponement have a certain and definite relation thereto, and as Mr. Gompers has only just returned from attending the Republican convention in Chicago, and, we are informed, intends to visit the Democratic national convention at Baltimore, it might seem that there is some basis for this theory more than a mere coincidence will explain. The general conclusion is that in one way or another the proposed, threatened or averted martyrdom of Mr. Gompers is expected to have a more or less definite effect on the labor vote cast on such occasions. As the thing never occurs, however, the theory assumes that the sentence acts as a sort of Damocles sword suspended over the head of labor—which, of course, would be irretrievably lost if Mr. Gompers really went to jail—and this in turn keeps labor on the jump between one or other of the great political parties in an eternal effort to avert the threatened stroke that never falls.

We give this theory for what it may be worth, and by no means commit ourselves to it. The whole matter is, however, so shrouded Baltimore, it might seem that there is some basis for this the

The New york Call Ettor and Giovannitti and the Sleeping

I was talking with a group of Sociclists the day after the McNamara confession; some were lamenting that it meant the defeat of the Los self-restraint. Those men and wom Angeles ticket; others lamented the en saw an arrogant State whose rul loss of time, money, being hood- ing class looked upon them as "ignofect it would have on the working onets, throw them into jails, insolent-

"Molly Maguires," the "Chi-The cago Communists," the "Homestead Men," were all murdered by the ruliman or judge was harmed in the least ing class, and labor made no protest bit. And so free from violence was worth while. But in the Moyer, Hay- the strike that so little excuse wood, Pettibone case the working class had shown such solidarity that the capitalistic plan to kill the men the capitalistic plan to kill the men was abandoned. And in the Mc-Namara case, labor had shown even the capitalist lawyers and could and thrown the could not make the people murder.

The charge is so ridiculous that it laughed out of any court. believe their guilt by any other means than a confession. So the aim was to secure a confession, which they did—and how much it cost, captalism has never told. Said I to my Comrades that day: "This McNamara held those men and treated them as confession means that for ten years labor will lie down in America; it

treatment by the State was removed. The labor unions? Where are the C. and every means that might incite the bodies? Where are the leaders them to revolt was used, and yet of our Socialist party? Where is our those men and women under the leadership of Ettor, Haywood Yates Trautman, Giovannitti and others

midst of the coldest weeks we have had for forty years, and all the time narked their conduct by a suprem winked, the moral effect, etc. My sentiment desired the most brutal town feeling was that the only serious-treatment of them, those men and women saw that State send in poly insult and attack their wives, de prive them of their children—and vet, not a single police officer, militiagiven to those police and militia, ready and eager to spill the blood of the workers, so free from any violence was the conduct of the men that only two strikers were killed by the police and militia. And in the face of this, two of the strike leaders,

held those men and treated them as desperate criminals, and are going about the matter of trying them, no means that it tomorrow there occupied the matter of trying them, not curred a most fiagrant case of capital-because they have done any crime, ist injustice where there was clear but because the industrial barons of evidence that the victims were en. Massachusetts want revenge, and bettirely innocent still we could not cause the ruling political management.

Massachusetts want revenge, and bedeath of a dozen of our labor leaders
if capitalism so wills."

I regret to say that I was in that
utterance so true a prophet when I
said those words in our headquarters
at Boston, for to justify what I felt
then, there has come to pass right
Massachusetts want revenge, and bedause the rulfing political powers of
the State hasten to do their bidding.

And unless the SLEEPING WORKING CLASS of America arouses and
shows some spirit our Comrades Ettor
and Glovannitti are destined to be
railroaded to long terms in prison.
perhaps death. Here is a case where
for violation of constitutional rights,
where for deliberate class-prejudiced
legal procedure, the McNamara case said those words in our headquarters at Boston, for to justify what I felt then, there has come to pass right here in Massachusetts the most high handed and dijust and illegal attack by the judicial and police powers that wept the land while the working class thought the McNamaras innecent ought to be ten seen.

America has never seen a parallel to the Lawrence strike. Here were a mass of men and women, long opposes of men and women, long opposes, beaten down to the last notch; and then when they struck every vestige of humane and just treatment by the State was removed, and every means that might incite! L. U. bodies? Where are the leaders

went through their suffering in the reach public sentiment, do not make public public opinion—and it is the arousing of public sentiment that must save The Socialist and labo these men. bodies ought to send 200 men into Massachusetts to speak every day till these men go to trial; able speakers ought to speak in every town and city of Esex County.

Ettor and Giovannitti go to jail the fault is not on the shoulders of the police, lawyers and courts of the police, lawyers and courts of Massachusetts; they will be doing only what they are retained for, the fault will be upon the indifferent working class of America.

The policeman that shot Anna La

Pizza has not been even arrested; the politician that planted dynamite enough to blow up the town got off with a paitry \$500 fine; the militia man or men who probably killed two men and two women in a drunken orgy were never apprehended; the militiaman who stabbed a lad in the back was never reprimanded; on the other hand, strikers got long jai terms for nothing; women and chiltail jails; a minor strike leader has been railroaded to seven years in prison after legal procedure that in my opin ion was a farce. And yet these same powers have in their clutches the enand the working class of the land is

and the working class of the land is inevitably bring trouble and set the party back, instead of advancing it, and this—Ettor and Giovannitti cannot get justice in the courts of Massachusetts save as you demand it, and demand it in no uncertain voice. It is a repetition of it. The Socialist party but you. Here in New England and salready achieved some victories of this kind which proved to be described by the sallest of this kind which proved to be described by the sallest of this kind which proved to be described by the sallest of this kind which proved to be described by the sallest of this kind which proved to be described by the sallest of in wages through the efforts of these men; what is the working class of New England doing? I have spoken several times in protest of the treatof Ettor and Giovannitti, signified my willingness still more, but the bodies appealed to, to get up the meetings, was based not on Socialist conver failed to act. There are men ten-fold more prominent than myself in the Socialist and labor movement where are their voices?

There are organizations able to stir public sentiment, where are they? Comrades and fellow workers of New England, our indifference to the outrageous treatment accorded to Etfind more hearty indignation against the treatment of Ettor and Giovannitt among clergymen and others than among the workers who seem so startlingly indifferent.

Comrades, these things ought not

The Race for the Wool Sales

A pleasant passage," the pilot said as he shook the skipper's hand, day,

ok ou, for the Flying Aphrodite or she'll be the first to land; sailed from here two hours ago. and now, from your quarter deck,

You can see her on yonder horizon, fast receding speck

can't get away from the Mid-Sun." our old man proud. squared the yards and kept

away in the wake of the ship Nothing I've met under canvas yet away from us can run,

the keel's not laid in the build-ing yard to beat the Midnight

We left the pilot far behind, as she flew with the freshening breeze, Past Cape Liptrap and the bold Skull Rock, and out to the open seas. nere circling soars the albatross
o'er the ocean's sinuous crost,
perchance to sleep, with folded
wing, secure on his mighty

We carried the breeze with varying force, down past the Auckland Islas

shattered forms of seamen

lie lured there by Neptune's wiles. die slone, far, far away from

loved one's gentle hand, only the sea bird's dirge to pierce the mists of the border land.

now, with the open seas ahead, and the treacherous land astern. clipper bow of the Midnight Sun was laid for the distant Horn.

And the snowy crests of the Southern
sees in a frenzied maze en-

gallant ship in the close embrace of the girls we left behind.

Six thousand miles on a lonely track and no rival hove in sight; she passed away to an icy to in the wild Antarctic night Or had the wand of a sea-green god magic clothed her form To speed like a shostly phantom o'e the bosom of the storm?

Land Ho! Land Ho! on the weather bow," and there, not leagues away, The frost-clad peaks of the famous

ry successor that describe npers goes to jail."

It may seem to many cap much of it to ancient myt embered that the simple primitive forefathers are besides, it isn't reasonable tive a strictly up-to-date.

And from the vapored mists abeam

there rose, like a sheeted sprite, abric of a strange ship's mails in the gleam of the morning light.

"Starboard a point," the skipper said;
"take a pull on the lee fore brace;

the fore and mizzen royals, too we must set that ship the pace.
Run up the flags and show our name,
the name of the Midnight Sun. For if that's the Flying Aphrodite, why the race we've almost won."

A line of flags on the stranger's peal shot out on the morning breez. she rolled and plunged her bows beneath the spume of the foam

to us from the trembling bunt

ing's tip ship we gained two hours upon from the far off Melbourne

Way.

But the Midnight Sun had met her match in the clean-limbed craft abreast. as her lofty pinions

the squalls from west-nor'-west; when the dving day gave birth to

sable robes of night, had neither lost nor gained an inch on the Flying Aphrodite.

met no more, but at length was reached the ground where

pilots cruise. response to the skipper's hail the

we've seen the Flying Aphrodite three hours ago she passed, comewhere there in the smoke' shead she's in tow of the tug Belfast."

in the mists of antiquity that it is difficult to get the exact facts.

It is said that Mr. Gompers still publishes the original journal in which he maligned Bucks—just now we can't remember its name.

though we have a distinct impression that we once heard it—and that always when the annual sentencing takes place, he still explains matters at great length, dragging in much extraneous stuff

about freedom of speech and press, etc., but as nobody reads the sheet the public is still in the dark about the ins and outs of the matter,

he public is still in the dark about the ins and outs of the marter and seemingly doesn't care to be enlightened.

It is said that even before all this occurred there was once eople somewhere who used the term "the Greek Kalends" to designate a time that was always expected but would never occur. The ncient expression promises soon to give place to its almost equal oary successor that describes the time that never comes as "whe

ETCETERA By OTTO B. SCHOTT.

While riding in the subway a few days ago, I overheard the brilliant onversation of two of our intelligent tizens. The topic of con-American citizens. The topic of con-versation was whether or not women should vote.

were racking their ories trying to dig up the stalest of objections and were getting blue in the face during the process. But they got off one funny one, which ran something like this:

one, "just imagine Now, Raid one, Just what a sight that would be if two women both wanted a certain nomination. Just imagine how their for-

mer fervid friendship would be bent.'
"That sure would be a sight fit for the gods," said the other. "They'd tear each other's hair, call each other sneaking cats, and make the United the gods," said the other. States the laughing stock of the world."

And then we recalled the love fest en the two old women, Teddy and Taffy.

If the American voter had a sense different basis.

his rugged throne the Hern hooked down as the lean-hulled that how about the delegates being bribed. There isn't a fellow in the main the test unsettled yet, glistening bow a challenge flash, through the fleecy lines of spray broke o'erhead in a million specks like stars on the Milky The straightest one is so crooked he like them. Size or what not. can look into his own back pocket

> The only reason that that big holler was made about bribery was that it looked good to appear virtuous, that's all. The voter will be sucked in just

There is only one fellow that can't be bribed, and that's the fellow who's putting up the money to bribe the

And, as a local journal said last election—the only thing novel about it is that the bribery charges come out before election instead of after.

The New York World ran abou three columns of "reasons" the other day why Roosevelt should not be elected. There were just 169 "reaons" given.

There is but one real reason, but that was not included in the list. The real reason why he is not fit to be President includes all those presented

President includes all those presented by the World, and then some. In size all the other gang, too.

Roosevelt and the rest of 'em be-lieve that the swiem of capitalism shall continue, and that looks to us like the best reason in the world. It is a good reason against every candi-date put up by the capitalist parties.



IN REPLY TO HILLQUIT.

Editor of The Call: Since the publication of my article "Schenectady the Unripe," I have come across, in William English

Walling's book, a statement by Eugene V. Debs, which is so thoroughly to the point that I shall take the liberty of quoting it: "The truth is that we have not a few members who regard vote getting as of supreme importance, no matter

by what method the votes may be secured, and this leads them to hold ible with the stern and uncompro-mising principles of a revolutionary party. They seek to make the So-cialist party attractive—eliminating whatever may give offense to bourgeois sensibilities—that it serves as a balt for votes, rather than as a means of education, and votes thus secured do not properly belong to us and do injustice to our party as well as the who cast them. The election dren were beaten and thrown into foul fails; a minor strike leader has been defined and administrative officers, here and there where the party is still in a crude state, and the members economically unprepared and politically powers have in their clutches the en-tirely innocent Ettor and Giovannitti: the result of popular discontent, will inevitably bring trouble and set the

> feats, crushing and humiliating, and from which the party has not even now, after many years, entirely recovered. My article was a concrete illustration of Comrade Debs' warning. It showed that the Schenectady victory sions, but on able vote getting. Com-rade Hillquit has not denied it. It showed that the administration had grown to represent the point of view

of the "good government" element for which it had baited its appeals Comrade Hillquit has not denied it element It pointed out that in three highly important matters, education, police and taxation, the state of mind of the Schenectady administration is that of its non-Socialist supporters. Comade Hillquit has not denied it. regard

I felt that now when the party is entering upon an important campaign, it should be informed of the results of gathering in masses of unconvinced votes. Schenectady was a concrete case and I used it—I follow Comrade case and I used it—I follow Compane Debs in believing that we ought to "avoid a repetition of it." And all that Comrade Hillquit does is to is-nore the analysis of the vote batting process to assure us that he is not disappointed, and "distinctly pleased." Companed Hillquir regrets that I was

Comrade Hillcuit regrets that I was comrade Hillcuit regrets that I was not more "specific." Perhaps if I graph from which a management of the confidence. I am willing to rest my case with the readers of the call as to whether a Socialist than we in the line of each controls education. The call as to whether a Socialist than we in the line of each controls education. The Call as to whether a Socialist administration, which controls educa-tion but has no plans for if, controls the police and uses it to lock up sa-loons and raid brothels for tear of loons and raid brothels for fear of a "purity" society, controls the budget, and holds up as its ideal the spending of less money than the Democrats. Well, I am willing to stand by those three items, which Comrade Hillquit ignorea, as proof that the Schenectady administration represents with remarkable accuracy the well intentioned non-Socialists who elected it. And as to my "singular reticence" on these points while in Schenectady, surely Comrade Hillquit has not forgotten those numerous delightful conversations in trains, at Schenectady, surely Comrade Hilliquit has not forgotten those numerous delightful conversations in trains, at breakfast, at his office and his home in which I put the situation as I saw because the Socialist Schenectady did not ushed the strength of the of humor, vote getting would be on a it before the special counsel to the different basis. And harder for the administration. I certainly have not forgotten how sympathetic he was, how much he agreed, and how little

asks about a "bold plan," as if he New York City.

felt quite sure that couldn't exist. Now, a "bold plan" might drawn from a serio of what, I fear, are the Mayor's inc that document the made that the So treat the city of Sch laboratory of social analyze capitalism and With the schools, police with the taxing power the "bold plan" for the "bold plan" for S would have been to mak Socialist survey in the Un That would be a piece and a the like of which sever had in this country.

differ from ordinary surve much as Socialist phil from reform philosoph the only "bold plan" cialists might have un it is one of them, and one worked hard to have adopt Such a survey will not be Schenectady, although the promised it in his message. reason is the one; the peopling on all along; the people elected the Socialists don't have their city's life expose they would object to a so it will do no fundar No democrat can object Socialist who is also a insist that a community m ocaderantly Socialist before

for Socialist rule. WALTER LIPPMAN New York, N. Y.

LET SOME OTHER PARTY IN

Editor of The Call: I have read Comrade I article in The Sunday Call, confess that I was almost away by his revolutionary But after sober redection I he not only proves the eff the Schenectady administralso shows himself to be

reactionary, Comrade Lippmann ad Schenectady has "a govern better certainly than anythir ectady has ever known." ward the end of his article "There are plenty of country bothering abo and dental clinics. T

worth having, to be sure, not let the 'progressives' do Pray, why let the old pa ticians do them when we can "far better"?
Then he goes on in the graph from which I have "with the Socialists outside

how much he agreed, and how little sive up all thought of the did.

Comrade Hillquit inquires about the different departments the Socialist measures which simple the Socialist measures which simple reform cities could not duplicate. He

Chinaman because he is too ignorant,

Jim Hill, who is sees prosperity. That, says the Albu-querque Journal, is the regulation state of mind of the man who is go-

ing fishing.
Prosperity for Jim That's why he has the time to go fishing. And trying to get us to believe that we're all pros-perous is just another "fish story,"

The Rochester Union and Advertise The Rochester Union and Advertiser says: The people of Boston have our sympathy in the matter of the street car strike. It must be terrible to have to walk the streets of Boston.

Editor of that paper seems to know. Must have been out of work an awful long time.

That was a funny stint, wasn't it that was pulled off before the Republican convention? Teddy was sunning himself at Oyster Bay and giving out lengthy interviews that he wouldn't go to Chicago unless he was called by the people. George W. Perkins, who is said to be backing Teddy, and who also, according to the general opinion, owns the New York Evening Mail, put a shricking smear across the top of that sheet and ordered Teddy to so to Chicago to fight the rest of the thiewas.

Imagine, if you can, whe talist cheets would have socialist convention would sented such recess of riggraft parties have preset and all the rioting delete the "law and order," flag," respectable element

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