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SISTANT ANDREWS **IN BITTER ATTACK** ON TREASURY HEAD

Resigns, Charging "Idiosyncrasies and Incapacity."

CANDAL PROBABLE

esolution in Congress Calls for a Thorough Investigation.

TASHINGTON, July 3.- A Platt such stinging criticism of stary MacVeagh that it has startwhat may become an administrazcandal

criticizing MacVeagh for "indecision and attitude of hosy toward minor officials" in th In his letter to Taft names practically every bubeed in the Treasury as having trouble with MacVeagh.

h his letters Andrew was exadviser to the Monetary Comon and practically drew up the rich Central Bank plan bill. etetement was issued at the

at Secretary of the Treasury way d submitted and accepted in

incident has not yet been or Representative James Cox, o, has introduced a resolution folia complete and thorough ation of Secretary Franklin th's administration in Department.

en Andrews was confronted with tement that his resignation had lemanded and accepted, he said while it was true, the reasons the action were disclosed in let-which he had written to Presi-Taft and Secretary MacVeagh

us divisions have been hampered

important sted in on no other ground an unreasoning aversion to the

References Given.

following persons for a confirma-of his statements against the con-of the Treasury Department by eVash: Lawrence O. Murray, the troler of the Currency, or Joseph Ralph, the Director of the Bureau Bagraving and Printing: or Lee Lung, the Treasurer of the United ites; or Charles A. Kram, the Auter for the Post Office Department; Royal E. (Zabell, the Commissioner Jaternal; Revenue; or James Knox vier, the Supervising Architect; or distinguished predecessor in office. distinguished predecessor in office Is his letter to MacVeagh, Andrews

I am today tendering to the Presithey resignation as Assistant Sec-ter of the Treasury: As you are leavare, I have for some time had a sintention in mind.

Tour disposition, methods, and to rendar such as to rendar possible any real co-operation or testisfactory transaction of the remember of the statement's business. During the years in which I have been privited. years in which I have been privition occupy this position I have of times been refused access to when it was necessary to present you is person matters of urgent ortaine for the department and periods covering months at a time have personnelly refused either to with me or to answer letters or prival corps in the mountains.

The others, Miss Ruth Henry, Amster, Miss Ruth Provinces

Unfortunately for the work of the tment, this attitude has not been ed to your relations with me."

ENTER CHIHUAHUA

Body of His Forces Toward State of Sonora.

WASHINGTON, July 3 - Floods are now responsible for the interruption of railway traffic between the United States and Mexico City moording to State Ib artment dispatches todat

The report that rebels succeeded in dynamiting a train carrying 1,000 (ederal soldiers near Bachimba has also renched

withdrawn all but about 2,000 of his No troops from the vicinity of the City of D. Chihuahua and is moving the major por

failed to budge the enemy. being received here, but not much

JURY TRIAL FOR ALLEGED RAINES LAW MEN ASKED

charge of keeping a disorderly house, apase to General Sessions, where it

worth \$800,000, will have to remain idlshould have the benefit of a jury trial.

Assistant District Attorney De Ford, is opposing the application, said that although the hotel keepers have, a large amount of property at sake they have no more right to a jury trial than a poor man, and argued that since such cases

ELEVATOR RUNNERS TO BE SLAVES NO LONGER

There is a spirit of revolt brewing in

Andrews also refers the President to CARL LEGIEN TO SPEAK

Tomorrow afternoon Legien will speak at two meetings under the auspices of the Furriers' Union, in Beethoven Hall and Arlington Hall.

Next Wednesday night Legien will speak at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, at a meeting arranged by the United Hebrew Trades. A concert has also been arranged for this occasion.

TROOPS FIND TEACHERS.

Lost Honolulu Pedagogues Exhaus From Hunger and Exposure.

HONOLULU, July 3 .- Two com panies of United States troops and a large corps of volunteer teachers suc-ceeded last night in finding the five Honolulu teachers who strayed from

The others, Miss Ruth Heney, Am-herst, Mass.; J. F. Knowlton, Denver. N. H., suffered from hunger only.

LOUISIANA BABY BONDS TABOO.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1912.

BY DEFECTIVE RAILS DROWSY, NOT DRUNK

Are Often Structurally Unsound.

WASHINGTON July 3 -- As the rethe department from the United States sult of another investigation by the Consult at Laredo. This report emanates experts of the Interstate Commerce from rebel sources, however, and has not yet been positively confirmed.

It is reported that General Orozeo has suited as a sult of another investigation by the Commerce Commission it has again been instituted and that the Great with the Great suited and the Commerce of the Great with the Great suited and the Commerce of the Great suited and the Great suited an

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very anxious that Congress shall appropriate a sum sufficient for an in vestigation into all phases of the man facture of steel rails, so that measures be adopted to eliminate defects SWEARS THAW IS which are attentioned to fault of manufacture and which, it is alleged, are responsible for a large percentage of the wrecks within the past few years.

GAS PRESSURE MUST BE MAINTAINED EVEN

hattan an order fixing a minimum gas

1. 1913, the maximum daily gerous to others' essure variation, independent of mo-LEGIEN TO SPEAK
AT MANY MEETINGS

At many meeting and pulsating variations in presure, shall not exceed three inches water
column in any two consecutive days.

After July 1, 1914, the daily pre-sourvariation is specified not to exceed two The Women's Trade Union League has arranged a meeting for Carl Legien to be held next Tuesday night at 43 East 22d street. Legien will speak on "The Modern Labor Movement."

Tomorrow afternoon Legien will speak at two meetings under the ausnices of the

JOINT NOT TO OPEN!

NEWPORT, R. I., July 3.—The estab-lishment known as Nautilus Club, they all testified that they know of no reason for their discharge except that they had joined the union. The number of street car accidents, re-

the place and reports no signs of business, though all the rooms were brilliantly lighted Tuesday evening. The place has never given any trouble to the authorities and has had an uninterrupted run of many summera, save ten years ago, when the late Cornelius Vanderbilt asked the Mayor to close it. Last winter all the swell joints in the

city were closed by the Governor, who went over the heads of the Police Department, and the proprietors of these places have said that if they cannot do business the rich, who use the Nautilus, cannot

HERMAN MUHLENBROCK WILL SLEEP ON TABLE ON TRIP TO WED

EW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 3.— Albany, July 2.—Alterney Generous on crowded liner. Poor devil, his clothes will need pressing, says washington Mullins, of Union to New Rochelle, died this afters and the result of being knocked street in exchange for State warrants in last night in a crowded street in exchange for State warrants in my neighborhood can have their automobile driven by Howard revenues of the State, are not a legal Store egen today until 1. p.m. Good and sevenues of the State, are not a legal Store egen today until 2.—M. State. Because he forgot to reserve state-

FEDERALS ABOUT TO MANY WRECKS CAUSED HANFORD WAS JUST LAWYERS DENOUNCE

I. C. C. Learns That They So Testify Witnesses for De- Maryland Bar Association fense Before Congressional Investigating Committee.

SEATTLE, Wash, July 3.-The dethis afternoon by the introduction of witnesses to refute the charge that the jurist was intoxicated at the Al-hambra Theater meeting. These wit-nesses are alleged to have sat with him on the stage. They are Judge Thomas Burke and Rev M. A. Mat-thews. moderators of the Presbyterian ered an address this morning on said the charges made against Han-ford are untrue. Dr. Parkwood Wil-necessary to an intelligent discussion

orked judges on the federal bench: in his chambers; that it was common or humble, could not appeal to the he was familiar with the mannerisms, sailed by he was familiar with the mannerisms, sailed by popular prejudice? thought by others to indicate alcomember that the same law

Dr. Willis testified to practically the of the humblest citizen.

of the jurist, charging him with beof the jurist, charging his with ordering an inveterate drunkard, a person of immoral character and a notoriously subservient tool of predatory

INCURABLY INSANE

McDonald Says It Would Dangerous to Liberate Him, Shearn's Lick Tomorrow,

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 3 n, battle to try and prove that Thaw is not a paranoiac. He has three insanity experts who will swear that Thaw is not insane now.

curable?" Jerome asked Dr. McDon-

the insanity expert replied. "In your opinion, Dr. McDonald. ressive as to be annoying if not actually would the release of the prisoner. ty?" Jerome asked.
"In my opinion it would be dan-

BOSTON CAR STRIKE

hearing in the investigation as to the salers. strike, in which over 4,000 men are in-ceived, and which has been in progress for almost a month.

road, is not to open this season, according to Sheriff James Anthony, who has warned the proprietor in the name of the accidents since the strike began. That is sulting from scab manned cars, is still increasing. So far there were about forty overnor.

Deputy Sheriff King has been watching have managed to keep the average above have managed to keep the average above. one accident per day.

PRESIDENT BEGINS VACATION

But Taft's Real Rest Won't Com mence Until Congress Quits. WASHINGTON, July L .- Presiden

WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Taft's annual vacation began this afternoon, when he left for a weekend stay at his summer home at Beverly. Mass. He will, however, return to his deak here next Monday for congressional business. He does not plan to make a long stay at Beverly until after Congress adjourns.

after Congress adjourns.

Mrs. Tatt. Secretary Hilles and
Captain Rhoads, personal aid, accompanied the President today. Mrs.
Taft will remain at Beverly and be
joined there by Robert and Heisn Taft.

FIVE KILLED IN CAR WRECK VALENCIA, Spain, July 5.—Floo persons were killed and twenty-five injured in a collision today between a

RECALL OF JUDGES

Puts Itself on Record Against It.

its closing sessions and banquet at the Hotel Cape May today. The asjudges and of judicial decision. Frank B. Kellogg, of St. Paul. deliv

lis, Hanford's physician, said that of the question. The issue is no the judge's drowsiness and odd man-whether we shall have judges of abilnerions were due to the overwork in ity, character and a high sense of intimately for thirty-seven the necessity for this. We maintain He also said that in his opin-that the recall applied to judges will

he has for years spent whole: "There was never a time in our in court and night after night country when any man, however-poor e thirs. Rev. Matthews said he attack the courts and take from them known Judge Hanford intimately, the independence of judgment without has been associated with him in endangering the foundation of perhad sonal security.

"I do not claim that this agitation for the judicial recall has not some real foundation. Agitations of this the integrity of government. One of

WOMEN'S FEDERATION VOTES FOR OFFICERS

rom 2 to 6 o'clock, the result will no trom 2 to 0 octors, the result will have be announced until tomorrow evening by Mrs. Philip N. Moore, the president. The committee played no favorites, but put both Mrs. Carpenter, of New York, and Mrs. Pennypacker, of Texas, in nomina-

York, demanded to know the reason who these women were disquilified. Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president, referred the matter to Mrs. John Threadgill, treasurer who said the society paid as an affiliated member and not as a federated body, and

stricken out.

Mrs. Blankenberg, of Philadelphia, was Mrs. Biankenberg, of Philadelphia, was the only nominee for first vice president and Mrs. Samuel Sneath, of Ohio, the only nominee for second vice president. Mrs. Harry Keefe, of Nebraska, was nominated for secretary, Mrs. Eugene Riley, of North Carolina, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Threadgill, incumbent, for treasurer, and Mrs. McMahon, of Utah, for auditor.

It is evident that suffrage played a very important part in this election, as the

important part in this election, as the Southern delegates are determined that the convention shall not approve of wom-

CONFISCATE FIREWORKS IN RETAIL STORES

Chief Guerin, of the Bureau of Fire BOSTON, July 3.—Some startling disclosures were made here today when the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration in Labor Disputes resumed its lieuwish by the contraction in Labor Disputes resumed its lieuwish by the linearing in the investigation as to the laboration of the laboration and the laboration are to the laboration and Under the two permits firewe

trike, in which over 4,000 men are inclived, and which has been in progress for silmost a month.

Fifteen strikers were examined and they all testified that they knew of no reason for their discharge except that they had joined the union.

The number of street car accidents, resulting from scab manned cars, is still nereasing. So far there were about forty incidents since the strike began. That is in excellent record for the scabs. They have managed to keep the average above one accident per day.

RESIDENT BEGINS VACATION.

Linder the two permits fireworks were to be sold to various Fourth of July committees supervising official celebrations. Information was received at Fire Headquarters that a number of small stores were getting a stock of firecrackers, Borman candles and other noise makers from Jersey City. The men sent out yesterded at a manner to the fire Department angular to the fire Department angular them to the Fire Department angular them to the Fire Department angular them.

BIRD CAUSES SMASHUP.

Ples Into Face of Woman Who Loses Hold on Go GREENWICH, Conn., July.

BOY KILLED BY T

LOCAL N.Y. TO HAVE **ANOTHER PICNIC**

at the Summer Night's Festival at Manhattan Casino on July 14.

As the picnic of Local New York

As the picnic of Local New York of the Socialist party on June 16 was not the success that it had been hoped, the weather being uncongenial for a general turnout of the Socialists and their friends, the local has engaged Manhattan Casino, Eighth avenue and 135th street, for another afternoon and evening affair for Sunday, the 14th inst.

As the local needs at least \$1,000 to carry on its whirlwind 1012 campaign, it is hoped that the casino will be filled to its outer gates by a generous and joysus gathering of Socialists, sympathisers, friends and non-Socialists. A special invitation of welcome is extended to all those who do not believe in the Socialist philosophy.

As the anniversary of the fall of the

As the anniversary of the fall of the French Bastile will incidentally be celebrated, it is believed that most of the veterans of the labor movement will par

frees the assemblage at the picnic.

All the usual features of the local's picnic will be in evidence. The bowling picnic will be in evidence. The bowling alley, the various booths, the hears, the dancing, the music and the universal good fellowship will help to pure the day and its roll up a compaign fund that will being the Co-operative Commonwealth a step

NEWPORT TO ENJOY SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

NEWPORT, R. I., July 3.—With the arrival of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmost here, this city is to become a suffrage center this summer.

The flying squadron of the New York State Woman Suffrage Association started its automobile campaign on

Through the iron grated windows came a loud voice, "Hi there, old gal!

and said: "See, men of Brooklyn, see!
Don't you think women are justly entitled to ballot as those unfortunate."
This brought out a volley of cheers.
Mrs. W. D. Morgan and others
spoke, and the party started on a two
days' tour of Long Island.

POOR L. I. R. R. CO. IS BEING "DEFRAUDED"

The Long Island Ballroad Company tan, attorney for the cithdants were five. Shore. They were not mitted no defense.

Lawyer Kenny decin

ALMONY UP AT AU

- STRIKING SEI Uncle Sam Helps Break Transpo

Workers' Struggle

PICKETS ASSAULT

Fireman Gets Thirty in Workhouse From

Many Other Ships Tied Up.

James Vidal, organizer of the Ma-rine Firemen, Oilers and Watertend-ers Union, said yesterday that he had received word from Newport News that four Luckenback boats, which the company failed to secure any

scabs.

Word was also received from Boston that the Clyde liner Colorado, which was to have sailed on Tuesday, was still tied up to the pier, and that the company was unable to seture any scabs. It was also said that the Clyde liner Delaware, which was also tied up there and unable to seture also sailed on Tuesday, was also tied up there and unable to get out.

a car tunnel under the Lenigh and ley Railroad's coal storage grounds. He was remanded without ball and will probably be taken to the county jail at New Brunswick tomorrow. Kromposic was a boarder at the Halliday home. He is six feet two of the setup to the setup t

was also tied up there and to get out.

The strikers stated that the men amployed on the Denver, of the Mallory Line, who struck on Tuesday, found two days pay docked from their wages when they called to get their pay. They said they were informed that the Shipping Commissioner had decided to dock them two days pay for deserting the ship.

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In speaking of the arrest of the day. That was the last time she was fremen in Norfolk, Va., for deserting. Vidal declared that it was done for the purpose of intimidating them. He she will be evening her parents, Mr and Mrs. Samuel Halliday, became frantic and Famuel Halliday, became frantic and

of the strikers. He later met in exorderly conduct, he bit the right hand
of the strikers with the officials of
the Transport Workers' Federation,
where plans for conducting the strike
were outlined.

Jackson declared that he would today attend a meeting of the long
may occur at any time, as the close
the strikers he addressed a meeting of the longorderly conduct, he bit the right hand
of Patrolman Andrew Johnson. He
workers on Lafayette and 4th streets on
Thesday afternoon, Samuel Epstein, a
in the opinion of the police his death
well known Socialist and labor agitator,
was seized with pueumonia and had to
be taken to the Gouverney. Hospital

Porto Rico Steamship Company.

The suit was brought by the government for alleged breach of contract in the delivery of coal from ports on the Chesapeake Bay to San Francisco for use of the Pacific fleet in 1909 and 1910 Part of the coal was delivered, but the government had to supply the means of transportation and in doing so incurred additional expense

DUNKIRK DOCKERS STRIKE. DUNKIRK, France, July 3 .- The

majority of dockers here quit work today in sympathy with the striking

TWO CUBAN GIRLS DETAINED. Were Brought Here By Two Women

Held at Ellis Island. The authorities at Ellis Island have etained two Cuban girls, who arrived

One of the girls, 11 years old, was brought here by Mrs. Florence Blair, of 2003 Hudson boulevard Jersey She became hysterical when sh

wan not allowed to land.
The other girl, 15 years old, was brought by Mrs. De Padron, of Salis-bury Mills. N. Y., who said she had anly come for a visit during the

HAS SELF ARRESTED.

Alexander Krementsky, who says he a member of a prominent Russian amily, approached Patroiman Stock-an of the East 32d street police staas of the East Jid street pants at Third avenue and 18th street secondary and asked if he would be percentary and asked it he would belief up if he carried a revolve.
The patrolinan said he would. The
Errmentzky said he had a revolver.

Was brough When the young man was brought to Essex Market Court he told Mag-trate Harris he wanted to be sent my to prison, not having anywhere we be sen

ATROCIOUS CRIME

Aged Suspect Accused of Ravishing and Strangling Child.

will today make an attempt to secure the release of the two meal and show the frame up the cops are trying to make out against the pickels. The pickets who were with the death pretty little Mary Halliday, of two strikers who were arrested asserted that the scabs were willing to go to the union hall and asked the strikers to take them where the could join he strike.

532 Mechanic street, this city, when arraigned before Recorder Henry W. Echos tonight, declared through an interpreter that he did not know whether or not he killed the girl 'If I did do it, I must have been drunk," he said.

This is the first admission he has made since his arrest late last night that four Luckenback boats, which by Chief of Police Patrick J. Burk were to sail yesterday, were tied up, and Detective Sergeants Huff and lithey were ready to leave the port, and Detective Sergeants Huff and Vidal said that the entire cross of Long, after the mutilated body of the the four liners walked but and that 10 year-old child had been found in a car tunnel under the Lehigh Val-

some appearance. Despite this he was very friendly with little Mary and frequently brought cakes and

When she did not return home in ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. July 3.— the surface. Three of the bodies, how-declared that the officers had no right to arrest the men in a home port, and started a search for her. Neighbors this the men have a right to quit any time they want to. The only penalty be found. Early last evening two although divers have worked day and time they want to. The only penalty be found. Early last evening two although divers have worked day and for "deserting" is, he declared, the Lehigh Valley Saliroad workmen of the bodies worked and shought the tonnel the bodies worked and shought the bodies were buried deep in the wasteries, but they ab-look worked and shought the pay of the deserters, but they ab-look worked and solutely have no right to place "de-look was caught less than six hours that the bodies were buried deep in the was caught less than six hours that the explosion would bring them to steerman of the ship. he pay of the deserters, out they let he was caught less than elementary have no right to place "de-lihe was caught less than elementary have no right to place are later in an intoxicated condition in elements."

ionable districts, threw up the sponge in bankruptcy court resterday, largely be-cause Fifth avenue society folk did not pay for their buns and candy.

John D. Rockefeller, for instance, the concern 56 cents. At least J. D. Rockefeller, 4 West 44th street, appear in the assets for that amount.

Miss Helen M. Gould, of 579 Fifth Robert A. De Forest Registers Kick avenue, owes 44 crusses in dens co-182 West 72d street, was in dens co-4 mainck, of 810 Fifth avenue,

was charged with 42 cents.

John Flagler had plunged with his account. It ran up the sum of \$1,97. Dr. Charles A. Dana, of 53 West 53d street, had almost a record account. It totaled the princely sum of \$8.31.

Lloyd Griscom was also in the plunger class, along with A. S. Hewitt and L. Kountze. Their accounts were up in the tion and

Edward Lauterbach, of 301 West 106th Edward Lauterbach, of 301 West 1083h street, had stopped buying things when dent of the Commission. The burden of De Forest's letter is C. Auchinciosa, of 10 East 71st street, had allowed his bill to run up to \$10.65, Justice Henry Bischoff represented the bench with a bill of \$24.44. Mrs. Henry Pell, of 6 East 36th street, owed \$0.45.

In addition to those named as among high qualifications and intimates that the firm's debtors there were over 2.000 other well known persons or

AUTO CRASH COSTS THREE LIVES.

Two Others Injured When Touring Car is Overturned.

Mrs. Wm. White, 55, wife of a mer-

MELVIN VANIMAN'S BODY HAS NOT YET BEEN RECOVERED FROM WRECK OF THE AIRSHIP AKRON IN OCEAN



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3.- 1 the surface. Three of the bodies, how

where plans for conducting the strike were outlined. Krompovic is a mental wreck and the continuous of the police his death and to be taken to the Gouverneur Hospital.

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to assist his family while he is confined to bed. It was said at the hospital yes-terday that Epstein was in a serious condition, but he would recover soon.

JAMES CREELMAN IS CHIDED.

With Civil Service Commission. As regards a promotion examina-

Municipal Service Commission for the W. De Forest, a member of the Tenement House Committee of the Charity Organization Society of the City of New York president of that organiza-tion and former Tenement House Commissioner, has written an interesting letter to James Creelman, Presi-

De Forest says that the position of Registrar of Records calls for the very high qualifications and intimates that the necessary carefulness has not been employed by the Civil Service Com

ORDERS RATE REDUCTION.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The Ined down today another decision re-DULUTH, Minn., July 3.—Three persons were killed early today near lakes. The decision was made to-lere, when a touring car skidded, overturned and pinned its occupants of the process of the Pittsburg Vein overturned and pinned its occupants. ducing the rate on bituminous coal day in a case of the Pittsburg Operators' Association of against the Pennsylvania com Mrs. Wm. White, 55, wife of a merchant of Duluth, Mise Gladys Richardson, of Bridgeport, Conn., and
Chauffeur Langford Maddigan, of Duluth, were killed. William White, Jr.,
sustained serious injuries about the
Back, and Mise Nannie Turrish,
daughter of a lumberman, was rencarriers to reduce the rate to 75 cents
a ton. and others protesting against the rate of \$5 cents a ton on bituminous coal from points in the Pittsburg value dis-

seriers. In a home port under arrived her police to place the blame of a fire on the Guantaman. On the fire arrived her protested his innounced that the fire was due to had electric wirins. The fire was put out in short order, and it was said there was due to had electric wirins. The fire was put out in short order, and it was said there was due to had electric wirins. The fire was put out in short order, and it was said there was due to had electric wirins. The fire was put out in short order, and it was said there was due to had electric wirins. The fire was put out in short order, and it was said there was due to had electric wirins. The fire was put out in short order, and it was said there was due to had electric wirins. The fire was put out in short order, and it was said there was due to had electric wirins. The fire was due to had had all the police have wore had electric wirins. The fire was due to had had a feronomy and the had been dependent of the same of the fire wirins. The fire was due to had a same of the company and the whome wire whether it was Monday. He had sale had had been had bee

FOOT DOCTORS TELL OF PEDAL ODDITIES

his best patient was a banker's wife, in his home town, both of whose feet con-

Elsie Streeter, of Maryland was declared by Dr. John Kenison to have Decreese of About 2,584,000 Acres championship large foot, it being size 12, eight inches across the ball of the Dr. Alfred Joseph then said be the woman with the smallest foot. is Mrs. Alice Plato, living in Milwaukee, who, although weighing 190 pounds, wears a No. 1 shoe.

PANAMA BALLOTING QUIET.

Municipal Election May Show Porras Party Victorious.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The candidates of the Porras party have won in most of the districts in the recent municipal elections in Panama, ac-cording to advices received at the State Department today. Complete returns have not yet been received out it is believed that they will sho

Under the supervision of the American Commission, made up of Minister Dodge, Colonel Goethals and Colonel the elections passed

SUBWAY 15 PER CENT DUG. Chairman Wilcox, of the Public Ser

vice Commission, iss yesterday describing the work which new subways. The total excavation on sections along Broadway, Lexing-ton avenue and one section in the Broax amounts to 387,221 cubic yards, being about 15 p amount.

DANTE STATUE REJE

John Quincy Adams, of the Market Commission, said years that the Dante monument, which designed for presentation to the by the National Italian Commission.

DISCRIMINATION OF N. H. R. R. EXPOSED

schedules were sent to one they should be sent to all." Allan A. Claffin, president of the Avery Chemical Company, of Lowell, declared on the witness stand that it took five days to ship goods from Lowell to Lawrence, and that it had taken four days for him to get goods shipped from Lowell to Boston. The witness dwelt on what he called "lack of harmony" on the part of employes of the road, and said their attitude had been that of "the unwilling servant" since the merger of the New Haven and the Boston and Maine. He

because the equipment for handling it was inadequate.

Other witnesses during the forenoon were Edward O. Hatch, who is connected with Joseph Breck & Co.; E. H. Taylor, secretary of the Springfield Board of Trade, and F. S. Gilbert, connected with the Merrimac As she entered the room a pung man with the service and alluded to a lack of care and "an apparent lack of care and "an apparent lack of equipment."

lack of care and "an apparent lack of equipment."
Ralph Bauer, president of the Lynn Board of Trade, created a sensation when he said it took longer to get shoes from Lynn to Boston than from Philadelphia to Boston. Lynn is ten miles from Boston. The secretaries of the various boards of trade represented submitted letters from business men in their parts of the State in which were comments on the poor service.

which were comments on the poor service they claimed to have received from the New Haven and Boston and Maine. The hearing adjourned at 3 o'clock until some later day, by which time the railroads will have turnished the commission with certain facts.

MISS QUIMBY'S FUNERAL.

It Will Be Held Tonight and Is Open to the Public. Mr. and Mrs. William Quimby ar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Quimby arrived from Boston yesterday morning with the body of their daughter. Miss Harriet Quimby, the aviatrice. With them was Miss Helen Vanderbilt, a friend of Miss Quimby's, and A. Leo Stevens, her manager. They went di-

COTTON ACREAGE LESS

Compared With Last Year.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The De partment of Agriculture estimated that the number of acres in cotton in cultivation this year in the United States is about 93 per cent of the are planted to cotton last year, equivalen to about 34,697,000 acres as compared with 36,681,000 acres indicated by the department's revised estimate of last year's planted area, a decrease about 2,584,000 acres or 7 per cent. The condition of the growing cro on June 25 was 80.4 per cent. of

moral condition, as compared with 70.00 on May 25, 1912, 88.2 on June 25, 1911 and 80.7, the average condi-

BURNED ON TORPEDO BOAT.

an Aboard Paulding B by Flareback in Engine R

NEWPORT, July 3.-reman Carl Seiber, was fireman Carl Seiber, was badly hursel shout the upper part of the body this morning on the torpede boat destroyer Paulding. The injuries were the reult of a flareback in the engine room? the oil-burning craft, this being used by a torch which Seiber was ting.

HOUR FOR CHANGE ARCHDEACON'S SE

Celebrating Wilson's Nomination Saloon, Lawyer and Friend Be sted From \$20 Bill.

Ten-Mile Shipments Take
More Time Than Those of 300.

Boston, July 3.—That another in vestigation of the New Haven readignets of the Manhatanha Bridge, was called as a witness. After itentifying as to delaw in handing freight, he said there had seen age. E. G. Buckland, one of the view presidents of the New Haven road.

This was brought out when George S Wentworth, a Boston lumber dealer, was called as a witness. After itentifying as to delaw in handing freight, he said there had been age. E. G. Buckland, one of the view presidents of the New Haven and the mentage.

E. G. Buckland, one of the view presidents of the New Haven for the production the witness on the matter. Prouty said: "It is not necessary to question the witness on the matter of rates, for that was not intended to be dealt with at this hearing. Wentworth testified that during the past two years rates had been as vanced from 104 a not used to the past two years rates had been as vanced from 104 a not the morthing suite which he had brought against the Yew Haven not on the two the past two years rates had been as tariff schedule on the ground that the sead the past two years rates had been for the New Haven lines. Wentworth testified that full miles to go into effect July 18 on once of the winters with the winter suite which he had brought against the Yew Haven not on the winters will be altered to send him a tariff schedule on the ground that the supply was exhausted. The witness and he hen requested a small competitor to send for a schedule and one was immediately received. They whould not discriminate. If schedules were sent to one they should be sent to all."

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YOUNG WOMAN ROUTS MAN CARRYING GUN

avenue bakery led a burgiar chase on First avenue and 30th street early last night, dodged one bullet successfully, and then returned to the store and fainted.

The young woman was Paula Heeter had been that of "the unwilling servint" since the merger of the New at 347 First avenue. Hildner lives thaven and the Boston and Maine. He over the store and late yesterday afdeclared that freight lay in the yards because the equipment for handling it leaving the foung woman in charge of

fire escape and started to go through the apartment.

Hildner yelled and the girl came upstairs to see what was the matter. As she entered the room a young man carrying a revolver slid past her and ran downstairs. Miss Heeter turned and chased him, followed by Hildner, Many persons in the street took up the pursuit. The young man turned and fired at Hildner, who had passed and fired at Hildner, who had passed and fired at Hildner, who had passed and slao missed her.

Two policemen joined the chase and followed the young man through 30th street until he disappeared in the basement of 408 East 30th street.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July S.—J. Glison Sen, a prominent newspaper writer, of Vernon, Canada, was killed in an automobile accident near that place last night. With three other young men he was thrown out of the car through the breaking of a culter and crushed against a tree. He was dead when picked up. One of his companions, J. Robiason, was pinned under the car for over two hours, but was not seriously injured. The other young men were slightly hurt. They were all employes of the Vernon News.

Captain collegy while on the explaint of the spirits had not guided him in guided his father, the spirit had not guided him in archdeacon rector of Stockton, who was companions. J. Robiason, was pinned under the car for over two hours, but was not seriously injured. The other young men were slightly hurt. They were all employes of the Vernon News.

DEFEAT TARIFF AMENDMENTS,
WASHINGTON, July 2.— The
House bill revising the circumical
schedule of the tariff law was today
voted down in the Senate 26 to 35.
A number of amendments restoring DEFEAT TARIFF AMENDMENTS.

WASHINGTON, July 3. — The House bill revising the chemical schedule of the tariff law was today voted down in the Senate 26 to 32. A number of amendments restoring to the free list the dyes used in coloring cheaper grades of cotton fabrics were defeated as was an amendment to reduce the duty on varnish from 25 per cent ad valorem to 15 per cent. After disposing of the chemical bill the Senate considered This Colley vigorously denies. the Indian appropriation bill.

PARALYTIC HANGS HIMSELF. William Horton, 72 years old. paralytic, committed suicide on Tu day night by hanging himself from a door in his apartment at 65 Cliffic place, Brooklyn, where he lived with his wife. The latter left on Tuesda evening to visit a sister in Oakle

N. J. Before starting she b N. J. Before starting she begged he husband, who had been despendent over his infirmities, to cheer up and made him promise that he would no take his life, as he had frequently threatened to do. DECIDE COLON IS IN PANAMA.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Inter state Commerce Commission held to day that Colon, although within th geographical limits of the Canal Zons is governed by and under the governighty of the Republic of Panants The comments therefore held that shipments from the United States to that point are entitled to expect rates, the export rate from the originalists point in the United States to the ex-board being lower than the domestic

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SUES FOR DIVI

Spiritualistic Evidence

Admits He Was a Pig.

"So sorry I was such a pig: please forgive me. I do not this shall ever forget that evening. It so sure that you were fed up me and would not talk. I was bitterly disappointed because you dearly and worship the you tread.

you tread.

"Good by, dear child, for the preent. Write me. TUMNY."

Other letters from Upton said: "
shan't write you "Yummy" one cause you do not burn them."

On hearing also of Clunes, or Pierrot. Captain Colley, whose with rejoined him at Leeds, went to shaul iin and found evidence that she heathed with Pierrot and gives he heathed with Pierrot and gives

bathed with Pierrot and given bathed with Pierrot and gives him valuable presents. He returned to Leeds and found that his wife had left, leaving a note that she "had been much upset at having to go to Leeds a manufacturing town, and mix u with manufacturing people." The contain testified that he had once found his wife with a revolver, with which she threatened to shoot him, herself and their child. She was also addicted to taking versouls and hypodarmics.

to taking vernouin and hypodermice Captain Colley's great friend was a Miss Chisholm, to whom he outpoured his heart.

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OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July S.—J.
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MUST COVER GAR

OF GIRL'S DEATH

Father Alleged to Have

Forced Employes to Swear

Daughter a Suicide.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 3 .- On

NGLAND'S TITANIC INQUIRY IS ENDED

orld Wireless Congress Adopts Rules and Makes Recommendation.

LONDON, July 3 .- The Board of rade inquiry into the Titanic disster concluded today, when Lord. Mersey, the presiding judge, without tting a definite date, announced that report would be produced within a nable time.

gensonable time.

Bir Rufus Isaacs, the Attorney General, in his closing speech said act had been anxious to find if possible an excuse for the inaction of Captain h excuse for the inaction of captains bird of the Californian, but he had refretfully come to the conclusion that there was no excuse for him.

Sir Rufus Isaacs added the conclusion was irresistive that the Californian was irresistive that the Californian was irresistive to the Titanic

man might have got to the Titanic in time to save her passengers and concluded by asserting that utterly unnecessary risks had been taken by the Titanic, and that the causes of the disaster were a bad lookout and excessive speed.

During the thirty-six sessions of the Court of Inquiry ninety-eight witpusses were examined and 25,631
questions put to them
The last official act of the International Radio-Telegraph Conference
tions was the decision to hold the

ext conference in five years at Wash-

the sessions of the conference are to be signed by the delegates on Friday next. The leading points are as follows: Regulations to prevent interference a cowded areas and designed to make wire-

en telegraphy of the greatest possible use in saving life and property at sea and making it also more valuable commer-

respected for commercial business. Short announcement of Marshall's nominated medium distances, 300 to 600 meters; the lips of Chairman James hopeless to expect from them any permanent reform movement along constructive lines. The military interests of Great Britain and fance prevented the adoption of the American proposal for a general commercial wave length of 800 meters.

Weather observations are to be given the right of way over commercial distances. The delegates were too matches.

The congress adopted an elaborate code chosen by acclamation.

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WAKER SOCIALISTS TO CELEBRATE THE 4TH Shall's unanimous nomination

PHILADELPHIA. July 3. - The

the of the day. Everything will be the except the refreshments, which

The camp can be reached as fol-fow: Manayunk cars on Ridge ave-nia change at Wissahickon Falls for Buren Hill car to Fort Royal avenue. The West Philadelphia Socialists will be out by hus, starting from 52d and flaverord avenue, and the Socialists section will go by automobile bus. All wishing to attend should be at either place by 8 o'clock sharp in the morning.

SHIP TRUST PROBE IS OFF TILL SEPTEMBER

The Steamship Trust inquiry ended its namer sessions yesterday. More wit-tenes will be called in September. T. McCain, manager of the Trunk Line aging to the association to the steam-lines in the immigrant passenger ic. The allowance system began in 81, he said, and was disapproved of by jump to 475 on small transactions. the Interstate Commerce Commission bey were paid on a percentage basis ad the immigrant traffic was distributed on such a basis among the roads belong-to the association.

Have you ever discused the question rcial allowances with the Inter-Commerce Commission?" asked As-District Attorney Crim.

les. I was told the matter was a sideration by the Department of Justiniarion of the practice. the and that a continuation of the practice, and that a continuation of the practice would be on our own responsibility."

The payment of allowances was an open book to the commission, wasn't it?"

saked ex-Senator Spooner, of counsel for spen book to the country.

asked ex-Sepator Spooner, of counse; i.e.,
the defense. "You concealed nothing, did

really.

"Nothing whatever," was the reply. the comfort, safety and guidance of the assisting him and in getting from Ellis Island

the railroad stations.
"Otherwise," said the witness, "the maigrant would be lucky if he got out of the witness with his ticket."

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OVER ASK INVESTIGATION AND WALL STREET SATISFIED



THOMAS KILEY MARSHALL

BALTIMORE, July 3—The Demoratic convention is over at last. It
discurred this morning at about 1.56
Clock, after it had nominated "by
Baltimore for the last ten days has shown JANE COWL, WHO IS TO APPEAR #Rivery hour all ships must remain silent BALTIMORE, July 3—The Demo-figures minutes listening for distress calls cratic convention is over at last. It for ien minutes listening for distress calls cratic convention is over at last. It adjustessed ship shall control the magnetic field of her radius, and should many cities answer her distress call she shall o'clock, after it had nominated "by the minute of the shall o'clock, after it had nominated "by acclaration" as its Vice Presidential the utterly irrespondible nature of the candidate, Governor Thomas R. Marticlements within the Democratic party, shall, of Indiana. Scarcely had the clopted for commercial business. Short announcement of Marshall's nominated by the little of Chairman Lames.

moved by one of the "labor group" in Congress. Hughes is one of Gom

INDIANAPOLIS, July 3. When the INDIANAPOLIS. July 3. When the pews of his nomination was brought to art would not stop the third party movement in this State.

With the brakes set." expressed his appreciation, but said little else.

Spokesman for Roosevelt in Colorado. He spokesman for Roosevelt in Colorado. with the brakes set," expressed his ap-preciation, but said little else.

"street," they are safe candidates from a speculative point of view. The stock in preparation for her work in marker was unaffected by their nomination. In fact, it underwent a slight change play, "Miss Cowl is now in Europe

There they take Socialist form the Boy and movement—and make Socialist focus movement focus fo

Stewart declared ne would within the sending of the convention. Costigan and representatives of the Lindsey faction declared tonight that the defection of Stew. Kid and Buster Brown, has notified Mrs. Henry B. Harris that he will appear to the convention of Stew.

spokesman for Roosevelt in Colorado. He is out of the State and did not attend the onvention, but has stated repeatedly that

JDDEN JUMP IN OIL TRUST STOCK WOULD SUE THE CITY FOR \$140,000 Sext week's feature at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, will be the vaudeville debut of Renato Troisi, an operatic tenor, direct from La Scala, will also arrived in Italian and Franch with the next in Italian and Franch with the next in Italian

Was "Busted" It Is Nov ing at High Price.

Standard Oil of New York has scored a sensational advance lately, but it has ed vesterday that merely because a been done so quietly as to excite little man who had been kept in insane ociation, testified yesterday about the attention outside of the small number of asylums for fourteen years had resamercial allowances given by the roads outside brokers who attend to the market turned here to bring suit against the longing to the association to the steamin the stock. On Monday the stock sold at 420 and on Tuesday took a sudden

At this price the stock was more than plication by 200 points higher than the level of six

MADRID, July 1.—The new battle-ship Espans narrowly escaped sinking yesterday when a number of valves left open caused an inrush of water. The immediate use of the pumps was the only thing that saved the ship from going down.

The happening is attributed to neg-ligence and the sallers who were on guard have been arrested.

Now Wants Damages. Supreme Court Justice Goff decid-

asylum again,

The court accordingly denied an ap- year

260. A dividend of 20 per cent was paid in December, 1911, and another of 6 per cent in June.

A directors' meeting held early this week was preceded by rumors that the Standard Oil of New York would increase its capital stock, as other former subsidiaries of the Standard Oil of New York would increase its capital stock, as other former subsidiaries of the Standard Oil of New York would increase its capital stock, as other former subsidiaries of the Standard Oil of New York would increase its capital stock, as other former subsidiaries of the Standard Oil have whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him the immigration inspectors asked him whether he had any means, he said the immigration inspectors asked him the immigration inspectors asked him the immigration inspectors asked him the immigration ins

FIND & MORE STORM VIOTIMS. Porto Rico Labor Leader to P.

REGINA. Saskatchewan, July 1.— icdies of three unidentified children ere found last night in the ruins of buildings destroyed in Sunday's tor-nedo. It is believed the parents' bod-ies are not far from where the bed-ies are fits children were found. The total death list is thirty-sight. The relief fund has reached \$150,000.

persistent demands from the people of he neighborhood. District Attorney Lawrence S. Rupp, this afternoon ordered an investigation into the death of Lulu Kline, the 18-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kline, of Upper Saucon, reported yesterday as

The matter was started by Dr. W. J. Lowright, of Center Valley who came to this city especially to interview the District Attorney and the Coroner and

mediately after the tragely, the girl was found dead in the kitchen by her mother, a ball from her father's re-

mother, a sail from her lattier's te-volver having killed her. It further became known that Miss Kline, a handsome blonde of athletic figure, had been chastised for clandestinety meeting her lover. Martin Krause, of Allentown. They met at a picnic a year ago and had formed a lose friendship.

Dr. Lowright told me that in the evening the father had made all his employes stand in a row along the corpse, and, making them all raise their right hands forced them to swear that the girl was a suicide and that they had witnesesd the passing of her soul into hell.

When the undertaker came the father chased him off, declaring he would bury the body in the manure heap in the back yard.

IN BAYARD VILLIER'S MELO-DRAMA, "WITHIN THE LAW," STUDYING POLICE METHODS IN EUROPE AND WORKING OF THE "THIRD DEGREE."

Julian Eltinge will be the first star in the new theater in 42d street, which is to bear his name. Although issued Jane Cowl will open the theater on The congress adopted an elaborate code serving the interchange of business because it is not be permitted to disregard the normality and the modern of the m

or the better.

DENVERI Colo., July 8.—Colorado progressives are split wide open by the movement for a third party to further the appetion of Theodora Roosays!

Mrs. Henry B. Harris that he will ap pear at the Henry B. Harris Annual Benefit to be given at the Averne Pier Theatre, Averne, L. I. on Sunday, July 21, for the Hebrew Infant Asylum Outcault promises some new cartoons

Next week's feature at Proctor's lad in English before the end of the

N. Y. STATE RAILWAYS STILL GOBBLES 'EM UP

ALBANY, July 3 .- The un-State Publie Service Commission, 2d District, has on authorized the New York State Railways why he should be committed to an to execute a first consolidated and refunding mortgage to secure an issue of fifty The court accordingly denied an application by the Commissioner of \$50,000,000. The company is also sucharities to commit Levi Goldstone, thorized to purchase all of the outstand-40 years old, to the Manhattan State ing stock of the Syracuse Rapid Transit 200 points higher than the level of sax 40 years old, to the Manhattan State ing stock of the Syracuse mapid Transit months ago, when it was selling around Asylum, without hearing the testi- Railway Company not now owned by it, mony of Dr. M. J. Thornton, the consisting of common stock to the amount in December, 1911, and another of 6 per length of the property of the property of the Manhattan State ing stock of the Syracuse mapid Transit in Maylum, without hearing the testi- Railway Company not now owned by it, mony of Dr. M. J. Thornton, the consisting of common stock to the amount of \$1,000,671.74—\$70 per share to be naid for common stock and \$110.00.000.

Petition for Chines

THIS IS OUR YEAR

Declares Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Numinee for the Presidency, in The July Number of the

In this article he gives his reasons for so thinking, and you know what Debs says is always worth listening to. "We have had enough of controversial engagement," he asserts. "Now let us join in a supreme endeavor to unite the workers in ONE GREAT ECONOMIC ORGANIZATION AND ONE GREAT POLITICAL PARTY?

ETTOR AND GIOVANNITTI MUST BE SAVED

The capitalists of New England intend to send these two workingmen to the electric chair for their activities in the Lawrence strike. They can be saved only by the united protest of their fellows. We print this month a personal message from Ettor and a remarkable poem composed in jail by Giovannitti.

What About the High Cost of Living?

Are you sure you know what is responsible for it and the only way to obtain remedy What are the factors involved and what are you going to do when you find that prices are GOING STILL HIGHER? You may get an idea from "The Shrinking Dollar" in the July Review. It will help your non-Socialist friend to see a new light, too.

OTHER BIG FEATURES:

Capitalist Political Parties. An illuminating and searching analysis by Gustavus Myers, author of "The History of the Supreme Court."

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RACES AUTO TO STOP RUNAWAY, SAVING TWO

locust street, Flushing, driver of the Husband automobile of G. Howland Leavitt, Superintendent of Highways of Queens, yesterday rescued from peril two children of girl, 12 and 10 years old, by driving his told a heartrending story to Lieutenautomobile after a runaway horse, and ant Snyder at East 164th street sta-

morning ride, driving a spirited bay. Just as she turned into Bell avenue one of the reins snapped near the bridle. The horse leaped forward and Mrs. Gould was thrown out. The horse then started up Bell avenue, the frightened children cling to the sides of the runabout. ing to the sides of the runabout.

Dunn, who was on his way to Shore

The horse was then turned over to some hystanders and Dunn went to the assistance of Mrs. Gould. She was found near where she had been thrown from the runabout, suffering injury to her foot.

CHURCHMEN BACK DOWN IN FIGHT ON PASTOR

CROMWELL, Conn., July 3.-By very nearly a unanimous vote the me the Cromwell Baptist Church, at a meeting beld this evening in the vestry room, of the house. She did not come on the first over by William C. Noble, of back. The twint began to cry—they was Cromwell, with about fifty present, always cry together. Then Eva said decided to reconsider the church action, taken two weeks ago, and to saik Rev. In the company and cried for her taken two weeks ago, and to saik Rev. West Cromwell, with about any decided to reconsider the church action, taken two weeks ago, and to sak Rev. Albert H. Curpenter to withdraw his resignation and remain as positir.

Last week the minister resigned under fire when his visits of three hours duration or more to the beautiful young cholister, Mrs. Edith. Bogue Boardman, wife of Sheriff Howard Roardman, became the subject of scandalous goest throughout the siline.

DESERTS CHILDREN

Overdue, She Klases Sleeping Kiddles Goodbye and Disappears. Fourteen-year-old Minnie Brown

while continuing to manage the machine with one hand caught the bridle of the horse with the other and brought him to a stop.

Mrs. Gould started from her home with Mrs. Gould started from her home with her two children in a runabout for a morning ride, driving a spirited bay. Just home. 1924 Second avenue.

first come to their family three years ground, as ago when her father left his wife and is to be es children and had sone to another city 000. The plot is 200 by 136. with a woman. He sometimes sent Acres. Leavitt's summer home, adjoining the Goulds, saw the runaway and started after him. After a chase of a mile he ran alongside of the galloping horse and, catching the bridle, brought him to a to the support of his family, and money to the mother, according to FIVE YEARS FOR to the support of his family, and nothing had been heard from him

worked making plumes before and a Minnie, "but I could not make very much and mother cried a great deal because she was not strong enough to go out to work too. The little I wast's been our meal for most three a misen at 110th on the "Yesterday the landlord said, we nust move out of our house. Mother land his family 18 he kined the house, but after a while earned went for bread and coffee that's been our meal for most three

must move out of our house. Mother did not say much, but after a while she kissed the babies and went out

DESPERATE MOTHER COMMISSIONER PLA PARK IMPROVEM

A "BLACKHANDE

to not less than five

UNCLE SAM TO BE GOOD SAMARITAN

May Clean Pest Hole a Ecuador and Develop Costa Rican Port.

WASHINGTON, July 3, -- After years of solicitation on the part of the United States, Ecuador has taken preliminary steps looking to the sanita tion of the disease infected City of Gunyaquil, the chief port of the west coast of South America, between Callao and Panama

The Government of Ecuador has requested the United States to lend that country the services of Colonel Gorgas, of the Arm) Medical Corps, or some of his assistants who have won wide reputation in cleaning up the Canal Zone

It is most probable that the request vill be granted. It cannot be done, development of trade alo however until certain formalities have been gone through with, owing to restrictions upon the use of army officers in service other than that of the United States.

Authority of Congress must be pay from that government. A resolution providing this authority will probably be introduced in Congress as SON'S ILLNESS DRIVES soon as it is decided at the War Department what officers are available for the work at Guayaquil.

All that the Equadorian Government now plans is a sanitary survey of the city and harbor and the com-pilation of estimates as to the work

Yellow fever, typhoid fever, small pox and ever plague are almost airpox and even plague are almost airpox and before an all airpox and all through the canal. It was stated that such drastic precautions would have to be taken against ships from that port that the effect would be practically to deny to Guayaquil the privilege and benefits to be shared by other South American ports by the building of the canal.

building of the canal.

These considerations, with representations made through the State
Department, are believed to have played a large part in bringing Ecua dor to ask for the services of American sanitary engineers. Since the be can sanitary engineers. Since the be-ginning the United States has stood ready to give Ecuador all possible astince in cleaning up Guayaquil and the request made by Ecuador follows the line suggested by this govern-ment. E-under has often promised to clean up the dangerous port but nothing has actually been done.

Attention was concentrated upon conditions at Guayaquil last January when Captain Levi C Bertollette, commanding the United States gunboat Yorktown contracted yellow few agreed by the police, was being addressed by Grover H. Perry, of San few days later. Several men on his statement to the effect that the local whip likewise died at Guayaquil of the same disease. Previously an officier of the Health and Marine Hoat. ship likewise died at Guayaquil of the same disease. Previously an officer of the Health and Marine Hospital force met death under similar circumstances while the whole world-femembers that Thomas Nast met his Gurley Flynn will speak have been announced for July 9 and 10.

Later the State Delyrtment made announced for July 9 and 10.

ARREST CONFESSED MUNDERER.

Campaign of publicity resulted which

depth in arrears, and the Ecuadorian annoved him and wouldn't let him aloey and since that time has been bound to meet its obligations. Paying an annoved him and wouldn't let him aloey. The since the country and since that time has been wandering from town to town, finding the living in garbage cans and sleeping by the roadside.

Police Marshal Manchester saw

restricted as quite satisfactory

As the government of Costa Rica

Washes to develop its Pacific Cost

For at Punta Arenas, it has asked
the United States for the services of

TWO PAINTERS HURT BY FALL

Two Painters and estimates. diminary surveys and estimates It probable this request will be grantif Congress will grant the necesirg authority for American officers
and Barnet Goler, 32, 6
propert avenue, Brooklyn, fell
twenty-five feet from a scaff onel Goethals or some of his asstants assigned to the work

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coast of Central America, expected to follow the opening of the Payars of the Paganta Canal. Punta Arenas is the only port of importance on the west coast, and is the terminal of the trans-Coast Rivan railroads. It is on the Gulf of Nicoya and is one of the few ports is the terminal Rican railroads. on the west coast of Central Amer granted for the necessary officers to take leave of absence and enter into the service of Ecuador and receive absolutely without protection from the full force of the Pacine

MOTHER TO SUICIDE Marquard. p

Distressed because she believed her 17-year-old son John was hopelessly Brooklyn ill. Mrs. Samuel Love, 45 years old, New York

INVOLVE NEW BEDFORD Merkle. 16

NEW REDFORD, Mass. July 2 .- It seems that this town is due for a free Wiltse, p speech fight. If this develops, the Mathewson, p police will have themselves to blame filetcher, as Ames, p for it, as they have unwarrantedly in Tesereau, p terfered with out-door meetings which Meyers, c

Fangements to fulfill its obligations to the Quito and Cuayapuli Rallroad, an American corporation to the Rovernment to the detect of the government to the detect of the government to the corporation to the Rovernment to the Rovernment to the corporation to the Rovernment to the Ro

Two painters, Jacob Geiffinger, 34 years old, of 668 Union avenue, the Bronx, and Barnet Goler, 32, of 590 osta Rica desires to have sthals or some of his asvisined to the work.

osta Rica desires to have while at work on Pier 7. East River, yesterday morning and were severely cut and bruised. Geiffinger's right tants assigned to the work.

This step was decided on by Costa
ica with a view to preparing for the

taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

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MARQUARD GETS 19TH

Rube Makes New World's Pitching Record-Giants Take Two Games From the Dodgers,

Rucker outpitched Marquard in the first game yesterday, but the Brook lyns fell down on numerous chances to score and were beaten in a red hot game. It was Marquard's nineteenth graight win, making a new record in that line in baseball. The second game was full of wrangling and hard hitting, and though the Brooklyns made eighteen hits to New York's nine they lost again.

FIRST GAME

ı	Brookin	AB	H	H.	O.	A.	E
ı	Moran, cf	5	0	1	3	1	
ı	Northen, rf	. 5	n	2	1	0	
١	Smith, 3b	. 4	1	1	1	1	
_	Daubert, 1b	. 4	0	1	5	0	
-	Wheat If	4	0	1	3	0	
ıt	Hummel, 2h .	4	0	0	4	2	
0	Tooley, 85	3	0	1	1	0	
a	Miller, c	. 4	0	1	7	2	
t	Rucker, p .	4	0	1	0	0	
đ	*Cutshaw		0	9	n	0	
a				_	_	_	_
f		3 7	1	9	24	6	
B	New York.	AB.	R	H.	0	A.	E
	Snodgrass, If	. 3	0	0	6	0	
		. 3	0	0	2	1	
e	Merkle 15	3	0	1	6	0	
n	Murray, rf	3	2	1	3	0	
	Becker, of	2	0	1	7	0	
	Herzog, 3b		0	0	3	1	
	Meyers, c	2	0	0	4	1	

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SECOND GAME. AB. R. H. O. A

Moran, cf				5	3	4	0	0	
Northern, rf	8	÷		5	1	1	4	0	
J. Smith, 3h				5	0	1	4	3	
Daubert, 1b				5	0	2	5	0	
Wheat. If				5	1	3	1	.0	
Hummel, 2b	v			5	1	1	1	3	
Tooley, 88		,		5	2	2	4	.7	
Erwin, c				4	0	1	5	6	
Knetzer, p				3	1	1	0	0	
Kent, p				0	0	0	0	0	
*Phelps				1	0	0	0	0	
•• Daly				1	0	1	0	0	
Totals				14	9	17	2 4	15	
New York			A	В.	R.	H.	O.	A.	
Snodgrass II				3			3	0	

Murray, rf Fletcher, sa

*Batted for Kent ke ninth. ""Ran for Wilson in sixth

Campaign of publicity resulted which called attention to the situation.

The government of Ecuador has also, following vigorous representations.

William Overton, arrested in Maybase of Knetzer 8 in 6 innings. I bases—Giants 2, Brookiyn 9.

William Overton, arrested in Maybase on errors—Giants 1, Brookiyn 9.

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OTHER BASEBALL GAMES National Learne.

Knetzer (Snodgrass)

At Boston—
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At Philadelphia-		ley 1. by O'l	Brien 2, by Ande	erson 1.
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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MANAGER M'GRAW, OF THE GIANTS, HAS SECOND STRING OF PLAYERS ALMOST EQUAL TO HIS REGULARS



The wisdom of Manager John J. McGraw to take advantage of the crippled condition of the other has having substitute players that are lead that bids fair to make the race practically the equals of his regulars. He has shown that he has a second string that can win games, and when, as happened early in the season, several of the regular men were crippled that would make his risels busile busile. Three base hits—Steine bases—Daniels, Foster, Stump. Left on bases—New York 5, Washington 4. Strick out—By Warhop 1, by Vaughn 7. Bases on the regular men were crippled that would make his risels busile to the team was as strong as ever. This win any large proportion of games. eral of the regular men were crippled that would make his rivals hustle the team was as strong as ever. This win any large proportion of games

WORLD PRINTERS BEAT AMERICANS, 29 TO 21

At Prospect Park yesterday after noon the World and American sluggers, of the Printers' Union League, gave an exhibition of "poling" the ball seldom seen on any diamond.

Eight home runs, four triples and four doubles, with a total of forty seven singles, made the game look like a cricket match, the final score being 29 to 21 in favor of the World.

World. Corbett, 2b ... 16 Bailey, p., 3b. Dooley, rf.

American ... 6 1 0 1 4 3 2 4 0—21
Home runs—Kehoe 2, W. Johnson, of the Chicago A. A., had the best Dooley. Two-base hits—Dooley 2, Fogarty, McGowan. Two base hits—
0 0 1 0 0 0 4 3 0—8 13 2
3 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—5 11 5
Stolen bases—Connolly, Farrell, Home contestant, was third with 44
Stolen bases—Connolly, Farrell, Homes, Schults —Fogarty and Roach; O'Brien and Connolly: Balley, Corbett and Roach, Let on bases—World 4, American 6.
First base on errors—World 6, American First base on errors—World 6, American 4. Struck out—By Anderson 5, by O'Brien 3. First base on balls—Off Bailey 1, off Anderson 1, off O'Brien 4. Hit by pitcher—By Bailey 1. 1 can 4 ley 1. by O'Brien 2, by Anderson 1. Passed ball—Golden. Hits—Off Bal-Passed ball-Golden.

TODAY'S BIG BOXING BOUTS.

Facts About Johnson-Flynn, Wolgast-Rivers and Kilbane-Dixon Fights Here are important facts relating to three big glove contests involving hampionship titles today:

three oig glove contests involving championship titles today:

Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world vs. Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, Colo., forty-five rounds or to a finish at East Las Vegas, N. M.; referee, Ed Smith, of Chicago; promoter, Jack Curiey, of Chicago; promoter, Jack Curiey, of Chicago; promoter, Jack Curiey, of Chicago; Johnson favorite at 4 to 1.

Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, vs. Joe Rivers, of California, twenty rounds, at Vernoh, Cal.; referee. Jack Welch, of San Francisco; promoter, Tom McCarey; Wolgast's share, a \$12,000 guarantee; September of the world of the world of the sand of t

Johnny Kilbane, funtherweight within it champion of America, v. Tammy Dinon, twelve rounds, at Cleveland, lotter, no decision: Elibanes share, a five children of the content of the conte

EUROPEAN ATHLETES SHOW GOOD FORM

STOCKHOLM, July 3 .- The form shown by two European athletes in the Olympic trials today convinced the American team that they will have to work hard to fulfil their promise to "clean up." Patching, a sprinter, and Anderson,

a hurdler, both English entries, ran close to the best records made by any of the American team in the same events, and are said by their trainers to be still below their best form. These two, from what Mur-phy and his assistants saw of them yesterday and today, appear to be the best of the short-distance foreigners. Every Olympic athlete in Stockholm engaged in the stiff trials at the sta dium this morning. England, France and Italy had strong looking teams on the track or in the field, but none seemed to be so well balanced as the Yankee squad. The Germans have splendid looking material for some of the events, but their sprinters are in

American 6 1 0 1 4 3 2 4 0-21 the Boston A. A. and J. R. Graham

PITTSBURG, July 3 .- "He's out,"

said the catcher.
"He's dead," said the umpire, just

as Joseph Laverick, aged 15 years, of 369 Clarence street, this city, relied into the home plate, while attempting to make a "squeeze play" in a ball game on Duquesne Heights here last night. He was struck on the head with a bat which alipped from the hands of the batsman and died instantly. The catcher tagged the dead player with the ball, not knowing that the our head the structure of the catcher tagged the dead player with the ball, not knowing that the ball has been tagged with

bat.
"He's out," shouted the catcher, but
the umpire, sorrowfully shaking his

head, said:

"No, he's dead." Laverick received a signal from the batter to make a "squeeze play." As the pitcher started from third base. As he was close in the plate the bat slipped from the hands of the batter, striking Laverick on the head. The boy was carried to his home and physicians were summoned, but he was beyond medical aid.

DECEMBEN FOR BROOKLYING CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 5.—T National Banchall Commission and decided that the Omains City must be the Brooklys Mattern Louise C

YANKS WHIPPED TWICE

Give New Yorks the Tobaggan.

WASHINGTON, July 2. - Clark Griffith's youngsters showed no mercy to Harry Wolverton's crippled High-landers here this afterboon, walking away with both ends of a double header, 3 to 2 and 10 to 2.

The opening combat was well played, exciting and the result not determined until the final hair of the minth, when with two out a single and triple produced the winning tally. Griffith sent Jim Vaughan, the burly Texan, back at the club which turned him loose, and Vaughan beat them, although he was hit much harder than Warhop. The final them, although he was hit much harder than Warhop. The final game was a walkover for the home team. Fisher was hammered all over the lot, while the Cragmen could do little with Walter Johason, who twirled six innings, when he was relieved by a recruit sitcher, as Washington was sailing along under a comfortable lead of eight runs. The score:

FIRST GAME. New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E

Little, cf	4	0	0	2	0	
Sterrett, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	
Zinn, rf	4	0	0	3	0	
Chase, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	
Martin, as, 3b	3	0	3	3	2	
Stump, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	
O'Dowd, 88	0	0	0	0	2	
Street, c	4	0	1	2	4	
Warhop, p	3	0	.0	0	1	
Totals	30	-3	,	26	13	
Washington. A	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	

Foster, 3b...... Milan, cf..... Gandil, 1b Walker, rf. Shanka lf.

...32 3 8 37 11 1 Two out when winning run wa scored. New York.... 0 0 0 2 0 0

Washington ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 Two base hits-Sterrett, Vaughn

SECOND GAME.

AB. R. H. O. . . . 3 0 1 1 . . . 3 0 1 1 New York. Daniels, if Little, cf Sterrett, 1b Zinn, rf. Martin, 3b O'Dowd, as Sweeney, c Fisher, p

Totals Washington. AB. R. H. O. Moeller, rf
Walker, rf
Foster, 3b
Milan, of Gandil, 1b Morgan, 3b Shanks, if McBride, ss Ainsmith, c Johnson, p

New York 010000100— Washington 04013101x—1

Two base hits—Morgan, Ainsmith.
Three base hit—Johnson. Home run
—Ainsmith. Sacrifice hit—Shanks.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

Brooklyn in New York.

Philadelphia in Boston.

Cincinnati in Pittsburg.

Chicago in St. Louis.

All teams play morning and after-American League.

New York in Washington.

Boston in Philadelphia.

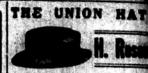
St. Louis in Detroit.

Cleveland in Chicago.

All teams play morning and after-

W. E. D. STOKES TO BE SUED.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich signed an order yesterday appeinting Henry E. Bangon, of 5 Beaver street, guardian ad filtem for his infant daughter, Alma Josephine, in a mit to be brought against W. E. D. Stalkes for \$15,000 damages. The child were knecked down by Stokes automobile at Broadway and 66th atreet last flunday, and her right thigh and log wars fructured. It is alleged that the excident was due to the chauffaur.



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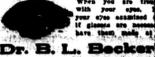
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SAME FOURTH TO BE **CELEBRATED TODAY**

there'll Be a Big Parade, Concerts and Displays of Fireworks.

New York's second "safe and sane" rth of July celebration will begin cially with the raising of a new at 5:30 o'clock this morning at Park, near 110th street. This flaz th have forty-eight stars, in six even of eight each in a block in the stars which, since July 4, 1907, have graced the national banner. The two new stars represent Arizona and New Mexico, the States admitted to the Union within the past year.

A parade, which is to be ture of the morning's celebration, til. It is expected, have 10,000 men. men and children in line. In three wisions, it will form at Fraunces' nvern, and from there will march Broadway to the City Hall, where will pass in review before the ayer, cits From 9 30 o'clock until the as stand, music will be furnished Col. John B. Holland will be grand ershal of the parade, Lieut Charles Ahern will lead the second divion, and Col. William D. H. Washiston the third. At the head of the will illuminate the parks of the greater first division will inted police. Directly following will come the Mayor, other city officlais and members of the Mayor's Bourth of July safe and sane com-

Sons of the American Revolution, the Washington Veteran Corps of the War of 1812 129th street the Sons of the Revolution, the Order following places: of Founders and Patriots and the Grand Army of the Republic, fol- White liwed by a company of the 69th Regiment, National Guard New York, in charge of Capt. P. J. Maguire. vision will stop at Trinity and at L Paul's churches, the yards of hold many historic graves.

lice, firemen with new motor ennes. a detachment of exempt fireen with one of their old hand ennue: Terrac nue: T Tenement House departments.

The third division, led by Colonel Many Concerts, shington, will comprise the "Paade of Nations." Leading this divister dance on the reviewing stands.
Hawalian singers, who will give a short concert immediately after the parade is disbanded. Chinese carry-first the standard is substanded. Chinese carry-first the standard is disbanded. Chinese carry-first the standard is disbanded in the stan stume led by their pipers, who will landt Park, the Church of Our Lady of Solace.

Manhattan, and George McAneny, bus at Mulberry Bend and at Washsident of Manhattan Borough.

Tonight Riverside drive will be a shryland. All the way from 116th to

Residents along the drive found that ar \$10 they could decorate their temes all evening with a string of white and blue electric lights.

WOMAN AGED 87 FALLS

TO DEATH FOR FLAC

TO DEATH FOR FLAC

NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—From the string of the particular prompted them to the string from those patriotism" prompted them to the string from those patriotism.

SOCIALISTS ARE DESIRABLE

Socialists will have an opportunity to pend their vacation this year at Long Sranch. The proprietress of the Sea Breeze Cottages, 280-282 First avohie. a Comrade, is making special low rates to Socialists and redicals in her affort to fill her places with congenial people. Good bathing, sanitary condins, clean and airy rooms and ex-

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Edward T. Stotesbury Is Mentioned as Possible Ambassador to England



PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—E. T. Stotesbury, a partner of J. P. Morgan, is understood to be under consideration by President Taft as successor to Whitelaw music will be furnished
Stretz's Military Band,
R. Holland will be grand,
and his wife, formerly Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, is "socially ambitious.

Displays of Fireworks.

These who like to have their fire-In Manhattan the fireworks will be at Battery Park, Catherine slip and For three months the two sailors in the most in the sailors of the sail that Cherry street, Corlears Hook Park, were kept on land and were never fresh air, cool and shady, is all that Cherry street, Corlears Hook Park, the park at allowed to go more than a quarter foot of East 17th street. St. Gabriel's of a mile away from the house, but at Woolsey and Second avenues, Astoria for the Society of Cincinnati, the week and Avenue A. John Jay Park, the park at allowed to go more than a quarter foot of East 17th street. St. Gabriel's of a mile away from the house, but at Woolsey and Second avenues, Astoria for the Society of Cincinnati, the week and Avenue A. John Jay Park, the park at allowed to go more than a quarter foot of East 17th street. St. Gabriel's of a mile away from the house, but at Woolsey and Second avenues, Astoria for John St. The food given them was hardly eather that Steinway avenue.

There will be displays also at the White Plains avenue, 237th street and chance to escape, which came unexWhite Plains avenue. Westchester pectedly. A severe storm had been ferry. Flushing or North Beach car square, Amethyst street near Morris raging on the coast for several days, to Second avenue. avenue City Island, Crotona This Park, Macomb's Dam Park, St. James Park, Claremont Park, Echo Park, in front of Borough Hall, Brooklyn Manhattan Bridge plaza, Coffey Park, Greene avenue, between Marcy and fellows managed to talk to him. In the second division will be reptord avenue. Brooklyn Baseball sentatives from city departments—Grounds, at junction of Johnson. Knickerbocker and Porter avenues McCarren Park, Bushwick Park, Irving Park, on Broadway and Throop ave-Terrace Park, Astoria, L. I., Corona. Flushing. ter, Street Cleaning, Park, Dock, maica, Woodhaven, and at four places

In the Borough of the Bronx, more In the Borough of the Bronx, more than eighteen places have been dealghout any agreement, and noted for celebrations. The official even without the knowledge of the than eighteen places have been designed and the places have been designed and the first pipers, members of the Gaelle Society in costume.

The County Committee of Local and the Knowledge of the Monay of the celebrations. The official even without the knowledge of the Mercer will meet tomorrow evening at the Gaelle Society in costume.

The County Committee of Local and the County County

parade is dispanded, Chinese Cally

Park concerts, morning and evening the flag of the Chinese republic
ing, on July 4, have been arranged
for the first time in this city, Italian
for in nearly every open green spot and Hungarian societies: two com-basies from the Young Greek Asso-Parks. The people of Queens Boretation in national costume; a delective outh will listen to good music at For-sation from the Hebrew Orphan Asy- est Park from 10 o'clock in the mornsation from the Hebrew Orphan Asy-lum; the fife and drum corps from at Highland Park.

Table 150 members from the Young there will be bands playing at Chel-people's League for International sea Park, Morningside Park, Fort Washington Park, and Colonial Park, the exercises at the City Hall, fol- beginning at 4 o'clock, and at Queensthe exercises at the city rian into the second of the parade, will include a short boro Bridge at 3. In the evening, because by the Mayor, the reading of sinning at 8 o'clock, there will be be potention of Independence by Col. concerts at Abington Square, Battery, held Saturday afternoon, July 6, at Willington: orations by Jacob A. Bryant, Carl Schurz, Central, Corlears Union Square. Well-known speakers JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' UNION Borough Hook, Hudson, Mount Morris, Colum-McAneny, bus at Mulberry Bend and at Wash-ough. Ington Square. The conference will not hold its regular meeting tonight, and in its

ington Square.

Bronx will have concerts in the aft-

he the Edison Company, have joined sands to see that everything is in badiness for the pulling over of the witch which will turn Riverside drive least 3d street, Joseph F. Meduna: East 112th street, Edwin Franko East 112th street, Edwin Franko Basidents along the drive found that Goldman; 2d street, Brooklyn, W. S.

TO DEATH FOR FLAG

NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—From the flagpole outside the window of Mrs. Margaret Cornell's bedroom in the home of her great-grandson, at 176 4th street, a huge American flag was fluttered every Fourth of July for years.

She had seen four generations celebrate the national holiday during her carried to the street of the second of the second

brate the national holiday during hereighty-seven years, and in her patriotic
fervor she had always, with her ownhand, run out the Stars and Stripes before her home on Independence Day.

She was standing by the window early
today looking out, when she saw that the
flagpole socket had worked a little loose.
Reaching toward it, she tested it tentatively. She put a little more weight on tively. She put a little more weight on it, lost her balance, and fell head first

from the window.

A passerby found her dying on the side A passerby found her dying on the side-walk. He telephoned to police head-quarters, thinking that the woman had met with foul play. Lieutenants Kuhn and Quinn were sent to investigate. Mrs. Cornell died before she reached the City Hospital, to which her body was taken.

CALLAHAN

SAILORS ARE SOLD INTO SLAVERY

on Shore in Honduras to Toil

for \$10 a Month. Edward Nelms, a young sation whose home is at Pigeon Cove, New England, had been to sea two years out of Boston on a small coasting had been paid off with quite a sum of money, some of which he deposited with a ship chandler on South

Nelms then shipped on the Schoon er Olga, ostensibly bound for New Orleans and back to New York with general cargo, which, however, was bound on a filibustering expedition. about four weeks an island was sightdropped anchor in a small harbor on came out and some cargo was dis- All standing committees. Library had been loaded on the tug. Nelms man who had never before been to tug which then steamed off for the dam avenue. The captain of the tug could only speak Spanish, but he ordered a enue. two young fellows to discharge the cargo and then kept them ashore without bringing them back aboard their schooner.

house for about two weeks, when an should dispose of them at once old negro woman told them that they Those who have not received any were to remain ashore for a year, and should call for them, that they had signed papers on leav- must be a success. Branch 3 needs ing New York to stay in this place funds for the campaign, a year at the rate of \$10 a month. When Nelms asked what their duties were to be the old negro woman told them she did not know.

The food given them was hardly eatable, and they were both ill with From 59th street take Steinway avefever most of the time. In all their nue car to Flushing and 216th street and misery they kept an eye upon a avenues or Dutchkill car to Grand raging on the coast for several days, to Second avenue. and a schooner with one of its masts broken took shelter in this harbor.

When Capt. A. S. Faunders of th schooner came on shore both young captain took them along and landed them in Galveston, Tex., from which place they worked their way on a Mallory Line vessel back York, where they immediately ap- way. plied to the Legal Aid Society for The society took the matter up Ja- with the agent of the schooner Olga. who made his headquarters at the South Ferry Hotel in this city. It then became evident that these two young men had been shipped on the

through their New York agent, made

In Manhattan in the afternoon One in Union Square on Saturday Next-Seven are Arranged by Philadelphia Conferen

The New York Lawrence Defense

Tomorrow night at Front and Dauphin streets; Saturday, July 6, Frank fort avenue and Unity street: Sunday, July 7, City Hall Plaza; Monday, July 8 Germantown and Lehigh avenues: Tuesday, July 9, 40th and Lancaster venue: Wednesday, July 10, Germantown and Manheim street; Thursday, July 11, Kensington and Cumberland

MUST FILE FOUR CERTIFCATES.

tes Can Secure Blanks and Copy of Law From Washington. last Monday evening and made ar-

ransements for a number of meet WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The Clerk of the House of Representatives has ings for organizing purposes. The ruled that candidates for Congress custom tailors are in great need of a must file four expense certificates, one union to protect them, and the Jour-neymen Tailors' Union of America is

Applicants can secure blanks and copies of the law by writing to the Chief Clerk, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

LAMP BURSTS; FIVE BURNED.

Five persons bending over a bicyclamp were badly burned when th the Williamsburg Hospital, D t and Strahl, attended the were removed to their house.



All matter intended for pub-All matter intended for year-lication in this department must positively be in this office by nous of the day preceding that on which it is to appear. The pub-lication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. All meetings

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 5-360 West 125th street.

Henry Howard, another young Meeting postponed to next Thursday.

Branch 3 Picnic Sunda

The Branch 3 picnic will be held a

Branch 6 is that many will be sorry

BROOKLYN. Business Meetings

20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Ham

21st A. D., Branch 1-688 Broad

NEW JERSEY

The County Committee of Local important matters will come consideration.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

were ordered to go aboard the Jumes Hall, 162d street and Amster-Bronx Women-705-707 Courtlandt

Glendale Schuetzen Park next Sun They had been living in a small day. All Comrades having tickets

19th A. D., Branch 2-949 Wil

Jersey City.

8th Ward Branch-No meeting to night.

This will be the last meeting of the County Committee previous to the meeting of Local Mer-

Official Labor News

Greater New York

corned. All matter should be ad-dressed to the Labor Editor of The Call.

LOCAL 390,

By Thomas Sweeney

Temple, 243 East 84th street on

Some of the principal business before the meeting was the election of

president, business agent and dele gates to the American Federation o

were the candidates for president

Berg was elected by a large majority. Louis Haffer was elected business

agent without opposition. The meeting voted \$50 for advertising space

It is quite sure that two out of the

National Organizers Caroti, Jacobs

Sillinsky and Sweeney attended the meeting. Careti and Sweeney deliv-

The local Executive Board of 390

held a meeting at the headquarters

of the union, 106 West 31st street

well-qualified to render them the as-

sistance they require, morally and

The tailors of Rochester, N. Y., and

Toronto, Canada, are on strike since last March and will be until the full

and Brooklyn.

Peter Berg and R. Sellwood

Local Union No. 390, Journeymer

161-167 EAST BROADWAY,

row's meeting will be called to orde at 8 p.m. sharp.

HARTFORD, CONN.

Last Sunday afternoon Rev. Warren F. Cook, of St. Paul's Church, poke at the Socialist headquarters, 235 Asylum street, on "The Church and Socialism." The hall was well and Socialism." The hall was well filled and the lecture was well en-joyed. The discussion which followed showed that there was much roo for criticism in Cook's idea of bet tering mankind without trying to change conditions. The Socialist Sun-day School is planning a picnic on Saturday, July 13, at Comrade Becker's farm, 367 Blue Hills avenue. Parents and Socialists are welcome

The second annual picnic and sum mer night's festival will be held by the 40th Ward Branch of the Social-ist party on Saturday, July 13. be used to pay some pressing debts.

Receipts from members' dues are insufficient even to pay the rent of the premises, forcing the branch to take this method of raising funds to

discharge the liabilities.

A job printing press has been installed and other necessary improvements to the plant which has been installed have left the branch withou

reserve funds.

The success of the branch and the paper depend upon the success of this

NATIONAL NOTES

These pennants are triangular ed. Inces pennant are transculered felt flags, with an exact reproduction of the party emblem, hands clasped across the globe. They are eleven inches wide at the large end and twenty-six inches long. All of them contain the party emblem as above noted. Part of them contain the emblem alone. Part of them also contain the word "Socialism," run-ning down to the tip of the fig. And part of them contain the words "Let the Nation Own the Trusts." Price, the Nation Own the Trusts." Price, 25 cents each; \$17 per hundred.

The Polish section of the Socialis The Polish section of the Socialist party has published four leafets in the Polish ianguage, namely, "What Socialists Wast and What they Don't Want": "The Working Class Movement": "Class Struggles," and "What We Have Under Capitalism." Frice prepaid, 20 cents per 100; 31.50 per 1,000. Address, H. Gluski, translatorsecretary, 111 North Market street

Local Allegheny County, Pa., ordered a thousand copies of Usurped Power of the Courts."

The tailors' unions in Rocheste nd Toronto are gaining in member ship at every meeting.

What's the matter with New York simply this: The tallers do not think, have no time to think, and never will

unorganized they are at the mercy of the employer. When times are hard the employer takes advantage of the unorganized to reduce wages and will never come to the workman and say, Business is now good. I will raise Local Union No. 390, Journeymen your pay." The employing class want Tailors' Union of America, held a their pound of flesh, Agitation causes largely attended meeting in the Labor education; education brings about or safety.

CARPENTERS' UNION, 476. By A. Darmstadt.

At a special meeting held Tuesday the following officers were installed: President, John Rice; vice president John Werner; recording secretary, August Darmstadt; haancial secretary, Joseph Moelter; assistant financial secretary, John Root; tree William Schwarz: warden, Martin three delegates to the A. F. of L. William convention will be Socialista, may be

on clearance cards.

John Rice was elected delegate to the general convention to be held at ered short addresses, outlining the plans now under consideration for ler and William Schwarz were elected rganizing the tailors of New York as delegates to the New York State onvention.

Members and friends, don't forget our picnic 4th of July afternoon to be held at Worm's Perk, Astoria, L. J.

The Tourist Club, "Naturfrounde."
will go on an excursion today to
Wardiand Lake, where the day will be
spent among the penceful gerroundings. All persons withing to participate in this ramble will be at the Van
Courtlandt Fark Station, (262s street)
the end of the Broadway subway line,
at 5 o'check the movement. The club
has insued an invitation to all levers

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DETECTIVES.

DETECTIVES—No. strikebreakers mily legitimate detective work taken West 434 street. CAPTAIN BOYER.

FELLOWSHIP FARM

"BACK TO THE LAND." New York commuters are organizing a "Fel-lowable Farm." similar to unecvested groups in Mausschusetts and California. Co-operative, toot communistic. Individual beams acres, gar-ders, pository; stc.; co-operative dairy, ma-chinery, etc. 850 down, \$4 monthly for 4-months. Edwin W. Wheat, Secretary, 25 West 21st, 8t., N. Y.

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FERRER ASSOCIATION PICNIC ON SATURDAY

The Francisco Ferrer Association will hold its picnic next Saturday, from noon to midnight, at Jackson Point North Beach L. I.

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Crotona Park "Good Morning Club"
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of their own. In the evening S. Liberty will show his well-known collection of radical moving pictures and
sildes.

Jackson Point is readily accessible
from all parts of the city. It can be
reached by the Grand Street care
across the Williamsburg Bridge, the
59th street care across the Queensborough Bridge, the 24th, 23d, 38th or
134th street East River Ferries, and
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The association conducts the Modern School at its building, 194 East 12th street.

SOCIALIST VICTORY IN SCHOOL BOARD FIGHT

omce also.

Recently the Socialists, becoming disRecently the grade of the local
school, circulated a petition demanding a

school, circulated a petition demanding a school, circulated a petition demanding a change from the common to a union free school, which would be equivalent to the first two years of high school. At the election held last evening the proposition was carried by a vote of D2 to 30, and the old trustees were returned.

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In the election of the new board two insulty meetings as placed in the special state of the new board two is going up in bounds; wages remaining the same means a reduction.

A trade union is an insurance society. It insures the workman's new board are Meyer Rosenthal, 56; Mrs.

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Several interesting features have
been provided by the association. A
large number of children from the
Ferrer Modern Sunday School of Yorkville will resider a received to receive the second that

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(Special to The Call.)

CENTERVILLE, N. Y., July 3.—Not satisfied with carrying the administration of this village in the recent election, the Socialists have now carried their candidates to the Board of Education into office also.

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DR. HOWARD

TOURIST CLUB OUTING TODAY.

BILLERICA, Mass., July 3.—Clovis Quellette, a carpenter, today put a stick of dynamite in his mouth and exploded it with a slow fuse.

Not less abominable has been the procedure of the Democratic convention and its rottenness and fraud equally evident. The politicians engaged in it have perhaps sunk to a lower depth of strike), knowing, of course, that a man fail into any kind of a job and tell the manufacturer he is going to work for him when, where that possible.

They have nominated Wilson, a hide-bound conservative, the true type of the parasitic pedant who holds the working class in even more contempt than the exploiters he is always ready to serve.

While this man and his allies have been scheming to attain for him the highest office in the country, his own State, New Jersey, has been turned into a shambles in which workingmen have been subject turned into a shambles in which workingmen have been subject to possion their mind with that is momentarily in danger of crumbing the same working class.

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about the brains that should be recombination. This is the man that years ago represented Murphy in prison of the matter was the recombination of the same Murphy to fasten Tammany rule upon in favor of the many the same Murphy to fasten Tammany rule upon favor of the many the same Murphy to fasten Tammany rule upon favor of the many the same field to choose new disciples the same field to choose new disci

When will they ever realize that the day of man being his own boss industrially in the old sense has forever passed away. The lavor-saving machine companies? They captured as a sterling progressive, an enemy of the "interests," a swar. The lavor-saving machine community and friend of the "common people." And Hearst will blow the trumpet as loudly as any—apparently at any not have his knife out for Wilson while pretending to support the working man so far as industrial matters are concerned is governed by the master class? Even a trust magnate has to be governed largely by the will of the other trust magnates. He is not his own the exhouledgment that the day of man being his own boss industrially in the old sense has forever passed in community and the proportion to what other companies? They working man so far as industrial matter any not have his knife out for Wilson while pretending to support.

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It does not matter anyhow. If the working class can stand for hoss. It so can the Hearsts, Wilsons, Murphys and all the other members the can be gang now climbing into the Wilson "band wagon." And the too, will in all probability survive the shock. Even sarst, while declaring that he will support Wilson, in the same storial admits that he is the tool of the "interests."

That old Scriptural character who declared that the net of the wler was displayed in vain in sight of the bird might have revised opinion were he acquainted with the open audacity displayed the political fowlers who depend on ensuaring working class tes. But most likely he would insist that in making the remark he had in mind a higher grade of intelligence than that possessed workingmen; that they, too, mighe escape the open snare did ey possess the brain power of an ordinary tom-tit.

HYDE AND HAIR

Mr. James Hazen Hyde, who some years ago figured rathe spicuously as a beneficiary of the abominable insurance "scan--not to give them any harsher name-in this city, has just amitted an act of apparently unpardonable folly in Europe which set him back some \$400 and ostensibly given him a valuable on regarding freedom of contract, one of those things that ery capitalist should know" and usually does.

Hyde, however, has been generally regarded by his more practical" brethren as an unmitigated ass, a dandified American wants to be a Frenchman, and who, as a means to that end. wants to be a Frenchman, and who, as a means to that end, assiduously cultivated what the journalists can the principal isl appendages" in the prevailing French fashion, as the principal cans of carrying out his Gallic imposition.

It must be said here, however, that with all his alleged asininity, tons. worth \$12.711,250: remelted brass, tons. \$10.811,400: lead, 54.254 tons, \$12.858,040: tons. \$10.811,400: lead, 54.254 tons, \$12.858,040: tons. \$12 live has been for many years and still is a beneficiary to the extent elf in the insurance graft—working people mostly—and has able to hold on to the bulk of the loot, which would go to how that he may not be altogether the biggest ass that ever

However, the aforesaid loot has enabled him to become the of a large seagoing yacht, and his monopolitaic ideas regardwhiskers, in connection with his ship, have apparently caused to part with \$400 of what reformers would call his "ill-gotten

On coming aboard the vessel at Leith, Scotland, he found two the sailors sporting whiskers that bore a distinct resemblance his own. He ordered them off—not the sailors, but the whiskers and when they refused he again ordered them off, whiskers and They went. And than they sued him for unlawfully discharthem and got \$400 compensation, without sacrificing a sing

Mr. Hyde, as an employer of labor, was, of course, fr. Hyde, as an employer of laude, was, or course, parties and in objecting to his mariners carrying a growth of "gul on their bows" in humble imitation of the owner and is missing it as an insult to his dignity rather than the sinceres was this mistake was in admitting that it was this objection

Workers and Organized Labor Insurance

When will they ever realize that the noss. The grocer is governed largely by the Retail Grocers' Association, the both rotten and Democratic parties are both rotten and what they advocate is to both rotten and what they advocate is to both rotten and what they advocate is to clation, the saloon keeper by the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, the plumber by the plumbers' association. Likewise less admission to make! Put one crock the job printer, building contractor, clothing merchant, druggist, hardware merchant, coal dealer, lumber dealer, peanut to know you can exercise such a happy chant, coal dealer, lumber dealer, peanut to know you can exercise such a happy vender, manufacturer and every business privilege! A wonder franchise inman is governed largely by an associa- deed! No wonder they are proud of the

low prices for small quantities of scrap

metals, the competition for the scrap

The 7,740 tons of recovered tin includes the tin content of products made by sev-eral plants from tin scrap. These in-cluded some tin axide, patty powders, etc., but were mainly tin chloride, two

BY AN INSURANCE COMEADE.

In Middletown, Com., about 1,200 men, tion. Of this, these brainises do not composed the suscention, 400 Pears i street, New York S. John Block, president: William women and children employes of the Rusself Manufacturing Company have been considering how they can better they vote to continue it with wonderful they vote to continue it with

then we say to blame him—the dupe and not the trickster.

There is no position in the insurance be a good fellow and get along with the control of the contr as they suppose, reating on a life posi-tion. The fact that one of their neigh-boring companies has already adapted the policy of employing hundreds of the same working class.

And here is Hearst, a name that stands for the deepest depths political trimming, fraud, cowardice, treachery and hypocrisy, ying his part in the frame-up with his usual baseness and pensed, how we can be benefited by more placing many men, does not open their religion, that we must change the moral tiddle-tee-wink eyes. They will no doubt religion, that we must change the moral tiddle-tee-wink eyes. They will no doubt the same as

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progress, who look roon Debs as a man opposed to law and order, William J. opposed to law and order, William J. Burns as a hero and the I. W. W. as an anarchistic organization. They de securing work on his own responsibility.

As anarchists believe in no law and order, and only on individual responsibility, these pig beads are anarchists and don't know it. If they don't like the fight that organized labor is making to eman cipate itself, then we should recommend happen to own one, they might borro or purchase one with some other fel

SOCIALIST CANDIDAT NATIONAL

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SOCIALISTS NOT ASLEEP. Editor of The Call:

I have rend Rev. Sawyer's article Ettor and Giovannitti and note he aske "Where is the Socialist party?" I think gives us only the any Comrade can reply promptly that it is just where it was before on the top of the ramparis and aquesing the enemies of the working class down into the ditch of guilt. To be sure, the party is iditch of guilt. To be sure, the party is now, as witness not making a great noise. (I am a great fight; put up at the silence of the Socialist party should no: lead any one to fear that Ettor and Giovannitti will be deserted. May I ticle 2, Section But here is Rev. Sawyer of a strong force in the we have determ world—namely, economic determinism, votes instead of

philosophine for a mount of the philosophine for a strong force in the world—namely, economic determinism. This is a fligh sounding term, and I never mention it to an orthodox wage slave without previous definition, but the meaning of the term explains why men do certain things to earn their livelihood or secure a livelihood at the expense of other people's earnings. Now, the Socialist party is influenced but not governed entirely by this force. To be sure, and who shall say that it cannot do a lot of things that it ought to do merely because it has not money to do merely because it has not mone it cannot do a lot of things that it ought to do merely because it has not money enough. The party officials have taken care of this and the machinery may be counted on to move with its mighty force at the proper time. The burden of my philosophy is this: Ettor and Glovanititi are in jail unconstitutionally and unjustly because certain men under this system have to do certain things to make a living and are afraid that personal injury may result through starvation and loss of a job if they do otherwise. Consider some of these people, to make the the Socielist political we lost poli

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sider some of these people, to make the
matter clear:

The capitalist says. "To hell with the
Constitution," because he is afraid he
will suffer loss of profits or his whole

The authorities imprison and attempt to execute men because they are individ-ually afraid of the charge of shirking ually afraid of the charge of anirsting their sworn duty and may not lose their jobs but get a taste of prison themselves. The judge makes tyrannical decisions because he is afraid he will be guilty of not making good in his job when he has so many policemen, soldiers and prisons to help him do his work right. The newspaper editor is silent when a life-is in dancer of being destroyed—and

The newspaper editor is stient when i life is in danger of being destroyed—and thousands of lives—because his criticism

man, since if he offend them another man will take his job; afraid of the priest, rabbi or minister, who will send him down to hell without any chance to get up again; afraid of his landlord because he might tell him to move; afraid of the judge because he can send him to the capitalist jail; afraid of the soldier beman, since if he offend them another man A Capitalist View of Our

Presidential Candidate

Debs a Fourth Time.

In its last seven Presidential elections the Democratic party has had only three candidates, Cleveland three times, Bryan

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There is it is an any paper man his politics and the stre woman who sells her bod of course, that the woman hopelessly lost to honor.

High Value of Waste Meats

(Announcement of Geological Survey.)

The value of secondary metals (those forms of which are handled commercially recovered from scrap metal, sweepings, skimmings, drosses, etc.) last year in the United States was \$52,385,300.

Though junk collectors and declars are should be surely liquid termed tetra-

anhydrous syrapy liquid termed tetra-chloride of tin, and is used principally in the silk business. Stannous chloride in the nominee at Baltimore he will re-solid in crystals and is used in dyeing and calico printing.

The largest recoveries of tin were made from the scruff and drosses that occur in making tin and terne plate. Practically no clean scrap tin plate is wasted. A large quantity of tin was recovered as tin powder by electrolytic treatment and sold to secondary smelters. Lesser sources of recovered in reported in 1811 were times. Cleveland three times, Bryan in the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, including the nomine in the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party, alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party, alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party, in the party alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party, alone, while the nominee at Baltimore he will re-ceive an honor unprecedented in his party, in the party, in the party alone. The largest of the fear of all the people men above. But it cannot give its who alone is considered by the effects of commission of the fear of all the people men above. But it cannot give its who alone is considered by the effects of the fear of all the people men above. But it cannot give its who alone is considered by the effects of the fear of all the people men above. But it