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SCHENECTADY FOILS INJUNCTION MOVE OF ICE MONOPOLY

Would Restrain Socialists from Selling Commodity.

FOES FRUSTRATED

Private Dealers and Disgruntled Politicians in Insidious Attempt.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 5 .cting through one of its tools, the liticians who were ousted from office in Echo Bay separated from the municipal dough bag on January 1, have moved crainst the Socialist administration of a municipality

before the Fourth, took the shape out 3:30 o'clock on Socialist Mayor forgs R. Lunn. City Controller John

by Supreme Court Justice Willism P. Rudd, of Albany, on the very day when it was served in the name of Maxwell, a groceryman and dealer of 714 ('rane street, and rethe city administration from ing the sale of ice to the citis of Schenectady.

The injunction was calculated to the disposition of about 2,000 ons of ice which was waiting in the torchouses of the municipality to be distributed to about 1,000 customers on the Fourth. The value of the ice its a sum of at least \$3,000, but plied for the injunction. It is illumi ing to know that the sureties on the pd are Walter S. Wood and Arthur ehr, former Alderman from the from the 9th Ward, respectively

Fear Boom for Socialists.

The injunction papers allege that the sale of ice by the city was en-faced in for the purpose of adverhe the Socialist administration "that the same is being illegally wrongfully done and the public mays and funds are been injured wasted thereby." The papers also nd wasted thereby. "that John L. Mevers and Philip Andres be compelled to get back the amount of the bills which they have udited and paid, amounting in all to This sum, alleges the com-

aint, was paid out unlawfully The papers further allege th corporate powers as a municipality.

which the injunction seeks ent the Socialist administration that it might be sold to whomso sired it at 25 cents per hun-bunds. The plan was initiated of Charities and was a blow the interests of the local ice moand dealers outside of the mo-hungry for an opportunity to ng into its profits. Naturally, the of the city into the ice busiin their esteem augured the speedy collapse of the private ice brillness in this city.

50, acting with characteristic distracted of the welfare of the com-

hours, with the result that the dawn of July 4 saw the officials who were restrained by the infunction from sell-largice in the name of the municipality disposing of the commedity of ty disposing of the commodity of

same price as individuals. Shortly after the service of the in-function, Commissioner of Public Workers Mullen said: "The injunc-tion has been issued. Just or unjust to must obey it and we shall. But the sale of ice to the citizens of chemetady at 25 cents a hundred will go on just the same, even if the Ill go on just the same, even if the

that if the city had a right under its enough is found, to recommend to do these things for them.

The city will not sell ice, but ice it would seem, upon superficial contil be sold at 25 cents a 100 pounds at that. The city officials enjoined as incomplation in the city officials enjoined as incomplation in the city officials enjoined as incomplation, that it would also have a right to sell ice, which is nothing more than frozen water.

If the charter of Schenectady permits the city to sell water through pipes." said Hilliquit, "it ought to be able under the same charter to sell it in blocks of ice."

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Men and teams will be employed. in blocks of ice."

The hought at wholesale and sold at "But the real contention in the stall, and the people who have had matter," declared Hilliquit, "revolves confidence in the present city admin-about the question of whether or not reation will find that their elective the city of schenectady may sell to its

PROGRESSIVES IN LEAD AT EDUCATION MEET

CHICAGO. July 5.—Harmony was the watchword as the delegates gathered to-day for the fiftieth annual convention of the National Education Association.

This was the case largely because the This was the case largely because the progressives were so completely in command of the situation that there appeared little opportunity for the opposition to make a dent. The New York delegation, make a dent. The New York delegation, of Miss Grace C. Strachan, opened headquirters at the Auditorium Hotel Miss Strachan, who was busy with committee meetings, took enough time off to say that she is not the candidate as a representative of any faction.

representative of any faction.

She admitted seconding the minority epresentative two years ago, which fur-ished the first jolt for the Nicholas Mur-Butler machine, and said that when ever the issue is brought up as to whether favors are to be shown those of the mascu line persuasion, simply because they men, she will be found on the side equality for the sexes.

TEN-YEAR-OLD BRONX **BOY RESCUES CHUM**

seal Ice Trust and the disgruntled Bronx, rescued a boy twice his size

The two boys were with a small party that came to Hudson Park to spend the day. They went bathing off the rocks in Echo Bay and Simon-sky, who is sixteen years of age, was seized with a cramp about 100 yards preferred against Federal Judge Han-from shore. The Williams boy swam from shore. out and diving to the bottom the water was about fifteen fe George R. Lunn. (type controller John L. Meyers, City Treasurer Philip Antres. Commissioner of Public Works John A. Mullen and Superintendent of Water Fred W. Bentley.

The Injunction order, which was stabled the little fellow about the period of the surface. until he broke his hold. By this time fireworks when he declared that the strikers.

CALL CONVENTION FOR UNEMPLOYED WORKERS

skilled, to attend the convention

will open today for a three days' session at Casino Hall. So Essa with street. The convention has been called to con-sider immediate legislation for the estabfree transportation to the job, shortening a minimum wage and insurance

toward "sustaining the lives of the mill-ion of unemployed until the establishment

of the industrial republic, in which all will receive the full product of their toil." The headquarters of the Welfare Asso-The headquarters of the Welfare A

TWO BRITISH FLYERS HURLED TO DEATH

Major

of the planes became warped and the mathe passes occurs varied and the maintenance of the many street with a crash of the roadway.

Sergeant Major Wilson was killed in Graham

stantly, but Captain Loraine lived a short although he was unconscious when

FATHER MADE TO TAKE

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In order that the name of Isidor Straus may be perpetuated, Jesse Straus, Jr., oldest grandson of the le merchant and son of the Titanic vic tim's oldest son, Jesse 1. Straus, obtained permission yesterday from preme Court Justice Coff to ch his name to Isidor Straus. It njust Jesse. Percy and Herbert Straus, and none of the merchant's descendants of or nephews were named for him.

sation will find that their elective class are ready officially or, if that citizens these corumedities which may, of this city, and an unknown class are ready officially or, if that citizens these corumedities which man got into a Fourth of July screp prohibited, personally to fill their position of this injunction proceeding fighting the unknown man draw a will establish a precedent upon knife and stabbled Lenny three times which will hinge the right of the city. One wound penetrate the lung point of \$6. Church dead, lenn at the case all grocates in its goals. The states of the server of the city of the city

SIDES AT HANFORD HEARING ENGAGE IN A SPIRITED CLASH Injured Student Strike-

TALK INTIMIDATION

Witness Says That to Testify Would Be to Hurt His Business.

SEATTLE, Wash. July 5 .- Sharply SEATTLE, Wash. July 5.—Sharply form. Britton stepped to the edge and the lives on Third avenue, in the the Congressical Investigation Com-side and signaled Wilson to go ahead. mittee Chairman James M Graham and Congressman Walter I McCoy, in the Democratic members on one side, and backward and Britton's head struck a Congressman E. W. Higgins, Republicam. lican member on the other, which have been smoldering ever since the first day of the probe into the charges today resulted in several heated tilts toda). Higgins suggested that the Democratic members were calling witand ignored his requests.

Congressman McCoy started the committee had been balked in its efforts to procure evidence and that more lawyers of this city were apparently unwilling to come forward to testify, smashups of cars manned by the in which first had offered to assist the Congressional Committee to obtaining for the fatalities and injuries con-

I don't think there is a merchant in the city or member of the Rainier cede Club who could not testify to having slaves. Judge Hanford intoxicated, Charles E. Peterson, coal and tim land dealer, declared, after he had BROWNSVILLE LABOR jurist several times under the influ of liquor

ly objected to such an indictment against citizens of Seattle going into the record uncontradicted.

mer told how he and Chairman Graham had interviewed Peterson without the presence of Higgins on Thurs-Tacoma, asked that this statement be placed in the record

t put into the record of July, when the committee was supposed not to be in session," said Hig-

Major Wiseon, of the army high expension were killed while flying over the great military encampment here.

They were taking their usual early morning practice and the aeroplane had reached a height of 400 feet when one of the planes become warred and the morning practice and the morning practice and the aeroplane had of the planes become warred and the morning that all witnesses to volunteer here will be examined:

Does this mean that all witnesses

"If the committee thinks the evidence material, they will," replied "Didn't you tell Mr. Graham and

in this hearing on account of your iness?" demanded Commissioner

refused to do so, after that? Yes. "And I told you then that the lar

yers in this city were apparently afraid to go ahead and say anything?" "And that it was your duty to tes-

"This committee is here," he said.
"to find incriminating evidence and

BRAWL ENDS IN STABBING. MALONE, N. Y., July 5. Siles Le-

FATALITY IN STRIKE OF BOSTON CAR MEN

breaker a Sacrifice to Scab Incompetence.

BOSTON. July 5.—The facts con-nected with the killing of Merle De-witt Britton, the Harvard freshman, who was crushed in the car barns in South Boston, while acting as a con-ductor for the Boston Elevated Railway, came out this afternoon.

The young man's death was caused

through the mistake of Arthur Wilon, a fellow student and chum, who was working as a motorman on the same car, and who ran the car back-ward instead of forward as he had been signaled.

The students were strikebreakers.
They were about to take a car out of the barn on P street. Wilson was in front and Britton on the rear plat Wilson either misunderstood the

His skull was crushed and death resulted. cident that he was unable to work today. The dead boy's parents live

They took charge of the body.

The death of this student is said to in this port.

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Despite the be the first fatality during the strike

more or less serious injuries in-flicted upon innocent third parties due to similar causes,

employed to take the places of the

Congressional Committee on obtaining sequent upon the strike can be legiti-witnesses, had been called off by James mately saddled upon the company, which would rather criminally emcede the demands of its exploited

LYCEUM EXCURSION

sociation will run an excursion on the steamer Atlas this afternoon 5th street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock, and after a sail on the Hudson River will land the excursionists home on the return of the Atlas in

merrymaking on board the boar and at the grove. A big crowd of Brownsville Socialists and sympathis-ers are planning to go on the excur-sion. Barnet Wolf said last night SALISBURY PLAIN. England, July pins.

"This committee is obtaining and that there will be pretty girls galore the great that the property girls galore in the throng, and that every one who are the great that the great to hear from all the stands will have an enjoyable after-

noon and evening.

Tickets may be obtained at the Ly-

ty in this nearing on account of your siness."

The numbers where garden of Branch 7, protesting against the arrest of system of Witness Peterson.

Local New York of the Socialist party, men in New Orleans for going on 143 East 103d street, to protest against strike. The telegram reads as fol-

sumers. It was reported that many butchers had reduced the price of meat and more are expected to follow in the

CUBAN CONDITIONS

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Quiet and nce in continued improvement in Scab Crews Incompete confidence in continued improvement in conditions are increasing in Cuba. at cording to advices received at the State jackets who have been placed by the Department today. Most of the refu gees who crowded the City of Santiago shipping companies to help break the strike, are absolutely incompetent is the cables and telegrams.

MORE SEAMEN QUIT SHIPS AND SWELL **BANKS OF STRIKERS**

Companies Hiring Boys to Replace Men Who Walked Out.

SERVICE CRIPPLED

Scabs Unable to Do Work, So Steamers' Speed Is Reduced.

The striking seamen were reinforced yesterday when the firemen, sailors, cooks, stewards and coal passers em ployed on the Atlas, of the Atlas Line deserted their jobs and joined in the fight for better wages, better working conditions and recognition of their passers employed on the Morro Castle.

of the Ward Line, which arrived from Havana yesterday afternoon, also walked out as soon as the ship docked

ping companies that the strike did not affect them at all and the shipping was going on as usual, agents of the vari-ous companies were scouring all the boarding houses and had all the "crimps" on the job trying to get crews for the ships which are to sail today that as a result they have hired a bunch of your esters who have never been to sea to "man" the ships

The union officials were indignant ver the attempt of the bosses and their allies, the capitalist newspaper to create dissension among the strik ers by circulating stories to the effeers by circulating stories to the effect that the oilers had decided to break away from the union. It was stated that about 200 men had formed an independent union at the institution of one of the crimpa, who wented to get a fat job from one of the companies, but that as soon as the work-panies, but that as soon as the work-panies, but that as soon as the work-panies. ers found out what they were being used for they broke up the independent

For the purpose of arousing the sympathy of the waterfront workers toward the strike waged by the sall-ors, firemen and longshoremen, about 5,000 strikers paraded on West street yesterday afternoon. Though organ ized within about thirty minutes, the parade was very successful and created great enthusiasm among the

The workers marched five abreast at a distance of five feet and the line was so impressive that shortly before the parade disbanded there were committees at the union hall from sev Fig. docks where the men are still a work, asking that they be organized.
The parade was the talk of the day all along the waterfront and the con

STRIKERS HOLD

BIG MASS MEETING

BIG MASS MEETIN gathered last and to the Secretary of the Interior

low. Mrs. Anna Pastor, Mrs. Margolies.
I. Abramowitz and others.
Mrs. Pastor advocated the opening of co-operative butcher shops and said they would prove of much benefit to the cure when arrested, and declared that the case would be pushed to the limit for the purpose of establishing a prece-dent. The arrests, he said, were in di-rect violation of the maritime laws. and he asserted that the arrests were intimidation on the face of it and were BECOMING QUIETER men back to work, so as to enable the companies to get the ships off for

war Department at the displose of the regro rebels have now returned to their farms in the outlying districts.

The hattleship squadron is now on its way, the commander in chief. Admiral Osterhaus having left yesterday from Guantaname for Hampton Roads on his flagship, the Washington. The other ships are following today.

SON SEES MOTHER BURN.

BUFFALO, July 5.—Mrs. Alice A. Mahar, 62 years old, was trapped in the attic of her home \$72 Nizgara street, this morning and burned is death before firsmen could reach her. Her son, Nell Mahar, is a mamber of the crew of Engine Company 2, and was one of the first to arrive on the scene. He was powerless to give aid, however.

FROF EDERHISON ASSERTS GAB-DEN OF ED

SENATE WANTS TWO BATTLESHIPS A YEAR

WASHINGTON, July 5.—The Sen-ate today passed the naval appropria-tion bill, carrying appropriations for the new fiscal year aggregating more than \$150,000,000. This was several millions in excess of the estimates submitted to Congress, and about \$15,000,000 more than the aggregate

as the bill passed the House.

The Senate adopted the provision authorizing two battleships of the first class. An amendment was offered first class. An amendment was offered by Senator Johnston, of Alabama, cutting down the number of battle-ships to be built next year from two to one, but this was defeated by a vote of 43 to 12. The Senate then adopted the amendment authorizing the two dreadnaughts.

On a point of order made by Senator Bristow, of Kansas, the amendments creating the grade of admiral

ments creating the grade of admira and providing for two vice admirals in the navy was struck out.

JUDGE OF CAMORRISTS SUMMING UP CASE

VITERBO, July 5.—Judge Bianchi, in summing up in the Camorra trial today, went to the extreme in his attempt to be

He explained at great length the que tions which had been submitted to the jury and which must be answered sepa-rately, with the addition of extenuating circumstances if the prisoners were found guilty. He recalled many instances of evidence by the prosecution and defense which showed that a majority of the witnesses had been intimidated by the Camorra and were therefore reticent. He emphasized the criminal antecedents of the emphasized the criminal antecedents of the prisoners, but was very careful not to in-fluence the jury on his own personal con-victim. He pointed out that the decision of the jury should not be based on what he said, but on the result of the pro-

The summing up will be continued to morrow. The public were not numerou in attendance today and were apparent men were visibly bewildered at

fall of the present government. The bill will be submitted to the Senate at its autumn session as Parliament adjourns on the 7th.

Senor Quirega, secretary of the Chamber. and Undersecretary of Public In-struction Rivas have both tendered their resignations. The safety of Premier Canalcias Cabi-

resignations.

The safety of Premier Canalejas Cabinet is mainly attributable to the president of the chamber. Senor Romenes, who, ough be was an enthusiastic partisa of the bill himself, nevertheless directed his numerous followers to vote for it Senor Montereries, president of the Sen-ate, is known to be opposed to the meas-ure. Senors Iglesias and Seriano ab-

ure. Senors Iglesias and Seriano ab-stained from casting their votes. El Dia, in an editorial, hints that in the event of a crisis, former Minister Garcia Pristo would make a popular Premier, in view of the necessity of car-rying out the Franco-Spanish treaty.

CONFESSES TO TAKING \$50,000 BANK FUNDS

PITTSBURG, July 5 .- Mark H. Pomcroy, assistant cashier of the Citizens' National Bank at Port Allegheny, who was arrested on Wednesday on a charge of embezzling \$50,000 from the funds of the bank, made a complete confession to day, the government officers assert. Pomeroy gave \$6,000 bail for trial at the Campbell, aged \$4, of Lagonard Campbell.

automobile business.

Jerry C. Proschaska, formerly head of the foreign department of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, is under arrest at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Detective Peter Shevlin Left today to bring Proschaska back. He is charged with stealing \$1000. with stealing \$16,000.

N. H. R. R. IS ENJOINED FROM BUYING RUTLAND

Yesterday Supreme Court Justice Gerard continued the temporary injunction restraining the New Haven Road from purchasing from the New York Central stock control of the Rutland Railroad.

He decided in effect that the transfer would be in violation of the Sherman law, particularly that part which prohibits one railroad competing with another to acquire control of that other road. Vesterday Supreme Court Justice Ge

DROWNED SOLDIER FOUND. While fishing in Long Island Sonear Echo Bay, New Rochelle, terday, John King, of Franklin gue, thar city, pulled to the sur the body of William Sielschhause

IN REAR END S OF PLEASURE

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arge Numbe Children Amo the Dead.

ABOUT 30 INJU

Double Header Crashes Into Rea Passenger Coar

LIGONIER, Pa., July neavy freight train ora passenger train on the W of the Ligonier Valley mile from here, at \$150 0 their lives and more th injured. Every passe was either killed or init

The passenger train left 3:45 o'clock on its regular branch. A heavy train of pulled by two lecmotiv rying to Ligonier. At a the Denny Race Track the The passenger train of The passenger train question on and a coach. The freight engines plowed the coach, hurling the passenger directions. In the forty ye tory of the Ligenier Valley this was the first fatal accany nature.

The dead atp:

Mrs. Harry Dillon and pen, crushed to death; Well, of Wilpen; Fra naurhey, of Ligonier, engit to death; George Doers, fireman, both legs cut off to death; Louise Rheel (Aucommunidados hill, which for some me back has been threatening.) Case Theolital, John H. Ligonier, fireman, died o trobe Hospital; John H. Ligonier, fireman, died o trobe Hospital; Mrs. M. of Wilpen; Mike Rudoc alde crushed; Thomas M. Tosh, of Wilpen, body cri Overton, aged 10, son of ton, of Wilpen, body of John Overton, of Wilpen, going to Pittsburg: Fran-engineer, of Liganier: Hubley, of Pittsburg: Mary Ligonies: unidentified be unidentified man, legs of crushed; unidentified man

crushed: unidentif Frank Balka, Philip Overton, Andy Roddi, cek, John Besander, Smi fireman, of Ligonier, bot en: Thomas Ricenows Bolivar: Sarah Edsail, of Mat Siede, aged 42, of John Tenajca, of Ligos Lloyd, May Rhoddy, of Charles H. Kuha, aged 41, nier, conductor, fractured J. Johnson, of Ligonies nally, may die; Mary H aged 2; Berneretta Andre William Brownfield, aged Hamill, of Ligonier, hur S500 FOR SLAIN BOY

Stain Boy

Weber, fether of Retta Weber, fether of age, who was killed by a company while of the Acolum Company while of the Mark Company of the September term.

According to has Companies for abandoning Companies to about head of the suspices of McKeesport, Pa., left is left arm fractured, con-body.

> Most of the passen were residents alo branch, who were re branch, who were east trobe and nearby fown ing the Fouth of July more passengers the every seat in the coa-pied. There were a la-women and children. The freight engi-through the wooden of it as it would an eagab

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AT SUFFRAGE MEET

PAVERS HOLD THEIR

organization. After the will be held biennially

Say She Squandered Funds of Father's

Estate as Executrix.

died December 17, 1909, on the ap-

plication of Mrs. Hughes' two daugh-

ed that she had acted for the

named A. Carmens, who had been confined in prison in the Bois Syphen Mermet at Lausanne for theft, filed through the bars of his cell today and

lumped into the courtyard and con

nenced manufacturing a ladder with heets and bits of wood.

When the prisoner's absence was

discovered the wardens, accompanied by a dog, arrived. The prisoner fought the dog and the wardens, in-juring several of the latter before he was secured.

HAMMOND, Ind., July 5 .- John A

hree sons, John. Jesse the result of accid

d in falling grasped a live wire and was instantly killed.

may lose three me

Mrs. Clara Hatfield Hughes was re-

International Union, held at Pittsburg.

their posts and were uninjured. DR. SHAW SPEAKS bunlap and Byers are the only per-ions known to have been on the wrecked train who escaped injury. Nurse and Children Hurt.

A pathetic feature of the accident was the injury of Miss Eather H Matthews and the death of two and the injury of Sour children of a party of any she was thing to the woods near Wilpon for an afternoon's outing Miss Matthews was injured while striving to protect her the party who are making a whiri charges from injury. Miss Matthews are

air meeting at the Country Life Press. She spoke of some welfare work in General Hospital, Pirtsburg.

Farmers near the scene of the accident said men who were at work at the Denny race track went to the assistance of Engineer Dunlay and Fireman Byers, who were pulling the dying and injured from the wreckage and laying them on the friend who is a sister of the brother of some pollitical boss. He assented,

bank.

A messenger sped with all haste to and when he made it he gave it to one of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the service is and originally. He same of the worst political bosses I ever the service is and neglect of duty, has created and in the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses I ever the service is and neglect of duty, has created the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses I ever the service is and neglect of duty, has created the service is and neglect of duty, has created the service is and neglect of duty, has created the service is and neglect of duty, has created the service is and surprisingly the service is and surprisingly. He same the service is and surprisingly the service is and neglect of duty, has created the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the service is and region of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses. I ever the interruption of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses. I ever the interruption of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses. I ever the interruption of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses. I ever the interruption of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses. I ever the interruption of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses. I ever the interruption of the service is and when he made it he gave it to one of the worst political bosses. I ever the interruption of the service is and when he made it he are the service is and when he made it he are the service is and when he made i on the way to the race track women. A frantic call for physicians and aid was sent to Latrobe. Five Latrobe physicians went to the scene in an automorbile.

A special train was made up on the

while everything has been made ready for their reception.

The wreck train of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Pitcairn was ordered sent here and is expected to arrive before tomorrow morning. It is thought there may be more bodies in the wreckage.

Coroner H. A. McMurray, of Westmoreland County, and several deputies dame here this evening and took charge of the dead in local undertaking establishments. Fourteen dead are in Lewrey's Morgue here, while the others are in Stater's and Hartman's morgues at Latrobe.

SAY LIMANTOUR TOOK MEXICO'S \$10,000,000

theen known for some time that the members of the Permanent Commission of the Mexican Congress have been engaged in tracing \$10,000,which is alleged to have mysteriously disappeared simultane-ously with the fall of the Diaz Govern-ment, but no inkling of the fact was allowed to reach the public until tosworn complaints alleging the country" were

According to the charges, the result of a loan financed by Speyer & Ch., of New York and London, a few needs before Madero forced a crisis in the Challenge Challe Cabinet and precipitated the flight

BOXER MAY DIE AS RESULT OF KNOCKOUT

YONKERS, N. Y., July 5.-Kid Hew Son, a lightweight, is in St. Joseph's good railroad securities for \$13,000 pany for and bought worthless mining stock for through and bought worthless mining stock for through and round of his bout with Jimmie Drathts deal, but Mrs. Hughes had sold payment good for the deal, but Mrs. Hughes had sold payment good for the securities for \$13,000 payment good for \$

gin, a local lightweight, at the other and accept that she had accept the boys had fought fast, but neither interest of the estate.

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HE WON'T STAY 8

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.—It is re-orted tonight that the husiness por-ces of Marquette, Mich., has been destrived by fire.

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FOUR DROWNED IN COLLISION. PATTSBURG, Pa., July 5.—In a col-leion of river packets here last night our persons were drowned.

THE WILDER SHOE SHOP RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTWEAR. 79 Knicker nickerbooker Ave., near nella St., Brooklyn.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. PFEFFERKORN

kerbocker Ave.. Brooklyn

FATHER MAY LOSE THREE SONS DAY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS. BERGER'S LUCKY SPOT Hill, a wealthy Shelburn in Atlantic Ave., Prockisa, X. Y.

C. O. LOEBEL, can of carbide and touched a match to it. Both were gravely injured to it. Both were gravely injured.

Two hours later Gilbert climbed a match to it. Both were gravely injured.

Two hours later Gilbert climbed a live and in falling grasped a live tree and in falling grasped a live MA STEER AVENUE D

STRIKING SEAMEN

OFFICERS JOIN THE

Quit Ships in Marseilles and Paralyze Mail Service. Clashes Elsewhere.

MARSEILLES. July 5 .- The ofcials of the French Line steamships were stricken with consternation today when the unexpected thing happened in the shape of the officers augment the ranks of the striking seamen and dockers. The move of the officers is an extraordinary one and has infused added courage in the ranks of the strikers while it has arsed a new problem to confront the

itking to the woods near Wilpon for an afternoon's outing Miss Matthews was injured while striving to protect her charges from injury Miss Matthews as the party who are making a whirl of the entrance of its officers into the ranks of the strikensployed by General Manager George Sent, of the Ligonier Railroad. She was tiken with the injured to the Alleghenv tiken with the injured to the Alleghenv air meeting at the Country Lafe Press. Is expected that unless the companies has expected that unless the companies concede promptly the newly arisen situation in the strike will give birth uniment to je diar difficulties.

It is said that additional destroydooks are being guarded by the milt- Secretary

If the brother

He assented, tary

The interruption of the service is perishable

At never in those men seamen and dockmen here was attended sesterday by a clash between le to keep strikers and police which was marked convention by actual barricade fighting that called the called the convention of the convent

A special train was made up on the Ligonier Valley Railroad and sent to Ligonier to bring the injured to the hospital.

When notified of the wreck the Pennayuania Railroad Company, of which the Ligonier Valley Railroad is a branch, sent a special train from Pittaburg to Latrobe to bring the injured from the Ligonier Valley Railroad is a branch. Sent a special train from Pittaburg to Latrobe hospital to Pittaburg to Latrobe hospital to Pittaburg to the meeting and was met by almost the entire town. Every conveyance in the town was at hand and the injured twee taken with dispatch to the hospital, where everything has been made ready for their reception.

A special train was made up on the convention. The tended yesterday toy a clash between strikers and police which was marked by actual barriade fighting that recalled the days of the Revolution Pursued by actual barriade fighting that recalled the days of the Revolution Pursue by active barriade fighting that recalled the days of the Revolution at the solder sand police, the latrobe to bring the injured from the wind the mean are so nice to us. We go to them with a petition, they was at hand and the injured which the mean are so nice to us. The strikers and their sympathizers related the days of the Revolution Pursue by actual barriade fighting that recalled the days of the Revolution at the solder is that the mean are so nice to us. We go to them with a petition, they was at hard and promise to them with a petition, they was at hard and promise to the was marked by actual barriade fighting that related the days of the Revolution at the solder is and police, the latrobe to bring the injured from the two women delegates from called the days of the Revolution at the solder is that the mean are so nice to us. The three days of the Revolution at the solder is that the mean are so nice to us. The strikers and police which was marked by actual barriade fighting that recalled the days of the Revolution at the solder is that the word was not not the wind was not not the

ing red Bashes, valiantly withstood ANNUAL CONVENTION their assailants.

> of the steamship Magellan from South America

President, Thomas Dougherty, of Cincinnati, first vice president, Thomas C. F. U. TAKES STAND ent. Thomas Rock, New York : third vice president, Frank Farrell, of New York: fourth vice president, John Dolan, of Buffalo: fifth vice president. Charles

adopted.

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Cen. ders not to molest foreigners, but to tral Federated Union, was instructed to give them protection.

write to President Taft asking him to There was no foundation for the organization. He said 106 delegates were in attendance and that the gathering was the most harmonious in the history of the organization. After this the conventions weig write to President Taft asking him to There was no foundation for the stop the sending of navy men to replace report telegraphed to Washington strikers on the Pansma Line. He was from El Paso today that General also instructed to write to the New York Orozco had ordered his cannoneers to Representatives and Senators asking free on the El Paso gas plant. General to bring pressure upon the War Department and Taft to prevent the employed or everything possible to keep proving of more housingkets to seak on doying of more bluejackets to scab

LAWYER SUES CITY.

Asks \$47,500 for Services in Aqueduc and Charter Cases.

brought suit yesterday against the City of New York for \$47,500 for legal ters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes Blake-man, of 1041 East 7th street, Brook-lyn, and Mrs. Hattle M. Ryder, on the ground that Mrs. Hughes had misas counsel for George sclerosis nanaged and impoverished her hus-the will each daughter got of the estate and their mother the tion was that Mrs. Hughes had sold

gellan.

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MORE SEAMEN QUIT DR. A. PIATT ANDREW, WEO HAS MADE BITTER ATTACK ON SECRETARY MACVEAGE SHIPS AND SWELL



WASHINGTON July 5 -- Dr A. be requisitioned to carry as Assistant Secretary of the Treas-it in the meantime all the ury and at the same time accused and neglect of duty, has created no

They Will Operate Hereafter. Won't Fire on El Paso.

three missiles at the soldiers and po- day to the federals. General Orozco, the Mallory Line, leavi-licemen from the windows along the the rebel chief, came with them to- on June 12 and arriving streets through which they passed in night and will remain here until they of New York on July 1: have all been moved to Casas Grandes During the fighting windows galore over the Mexico Northwestern road. I met thirteen workers of the classer ere smassed. The strikers were to march into Sonora, their new field above mentioned in front of Jeffer

Orozco succeeded in maintaining bringing a At the sixth annual convention of the Pavers, Rammers, Flaggers, Bridge and Stone Curb Setters and Asphalt Workers' strikers and policemen on the arrival ment made by intermediaries with the fore the civil court. The Central Federated Union, at its mounted men soon covered the dis-liceman to shoo us from the ante-tance and rejoined their rebel com-room of the court.

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MEXICO CITY, July 5.—As the remainder of Lordon to the administration of configuration of former President Diaz, charges involving the integrity of Jose Yves Limantour, the world famous financier, who was a member of President Diaz's cablent, have the first president of Deputies.

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Mexico Gitty, July 5.—As the remainder of Chicago: seventhe wice president, John Green, John Gr

on from offending the United States and bringing on intervention

HEART DISEASE KILLS

Dougherty asks \$40,000 for room at the Murray Hill Hotel. Death leaving the machinery and fires, etc. was caused by heart trouble and arteric as

In 1890 he was elected to the Assembly to succeed Gen. N. M. Curtis from the Ogdensburg district.

Maiby was elected to the State Senate Maiby was elected to the State benave and remained a member of that body un-til 1907, when he was sent to Congress to succeed William H. Flack, of Malone. Congressman Malby married on Decem-ber 6, 1883, Lucy A. Jones, of Lisbon, N. Y., when both he and Miss Jones were teaching school. There are two sons, Seth Grant Malby and Walter River Malby.

BOLT SLAYS LITTLE GIRL

SIDNEY, Ohio, July 5.—One dead and two perhaps fatally injured in the havoc wrought by a bolt of lightthe havoc wrought by a bolt of lightning which struck in a gravel pit in
East Sidney this afternoon while
nine boys and girls were playing
there. Mildred, 10-year-old daughter
of Frank Knser, was killed outright,
while two other children were perhape fatally injured. The remaining taken to Hamler Hospital. Two of
eix were hadly shocked.

RANKS OF STRIKERS

(Continued from page 1)

nt. Wants to know our th Four tugboats tied up to-Also two Machimanes ships. ge' Balsa." strength ourage

"Norfolk, Va., July 5. Three ar-rests. Case comes up tomorrow. Colliers can't find men. Faithful to Balsa.

"Havana, Cuba, July 5. Santiago's crew all ashore. Strike maintained. Situation favorable."

The cops, who have been busy to The cops, who have been busy tor the past few days maltreating the strikers, could not very well get along without making an arrest yes. Windat, a picket, on a trumped up charge of assaulting scabs. When arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan. Windat was fined \$5 and told to stop depting with scabs. fighting with scabs. Joseph J. Darling, atorney for the

strikers during the past few days, and Platt Andrew, who resigned his post said that the case pending against Corrigan said he agreed with Darling that the police were making arrests

Vidal declared yesterday that set eral hundred Spaniards would sail for Spain today, and said they were sick and tired of the way they have been treated by the American shipping ompanies

He declared that a campaign was now being carried on to organize the now being carried on to organize the Italian longshoremen and that 800 had alleady enrolled in the union.

Statement by Attorney Darling.

Attorney Darling yesterday issued JI'AREZ, Mexico, July 5—All day
rebel troops have been arriving by the the following statement as to the paytrain load over the Mexican Central
ment of wages of firemen, coal passlades of stones. The strikers were on their retrest from Chihuahua, ers water tenders and oliers earned also given assistance by persons who which they peacefully surrendered to on the coastwise steamship Denver, of three missiles at the soldiers and pool day to the federals. General Orozco, the Mallory Line, leaving Galveston licemen, from the window, along the

perfect order in the City of Chihuahua representative of the Mallory Line until the federals could arrive and who had assaulted and wounded one

"I was not allowed to consult my looting took place. These troops were although no harm was being done by mounted and order orders to leave as such consultation and nothing hapsoon as the federals approached. This pened or threatened to happen which WITH STRIKING SEAMEN they did. Orozco had destroyed the could tend to a breach of the peace.

WITH STRIKING SEAMEN the federals could not follow, but his us away. Luckily, there was no poof the court. he complainant in the criminal

case was absent, said to be affaid to complain on account of a fear of a blacklist by the Mallory Steamship appealed to the United States Ship ping Commissioner at Pier 1, and de

"On arriving at showed me the shipping articles which he said were of the standard form, and which carried a rider pasted onto the contract, providing that the crew must stay on the ships until 5 o'clock p. m. on reaching the 4596 of the Re vised Statutes, paragraph 2, whi provides that the company or master of the ship may fine the crew no HEART DISEASE KILLS more than two days' pay for leaving the ship without permission. The company claimed that the fine was for leaving the ship at 8:30 on the REPRESENTATIVE MALBY company claimed that the fine was for leaving the ship at 8:30 on the day of arrivel, July 1; but the members of the crew stated that they had charged with burglary by Mrs. Fannie Rabinowitz, of 8 Rutgers street.

Arrived at 7 o'clock and had performed all the necessary duties for leaving the machinery and fires, etc., the ship until 5 p.m. was unneces

payment of \$6,000,000 to the company for damages to its property through the construction of the new aqueduct system.

Solve o circle industry and in the first payment of the suit was settled. Dougherty says he was obliged to read several thousand pages of reports in this proceeding and that he did a vast amount of work under great pressure.

O'clock. Fifteen minutes later a maid vision, as they spoke Spanish only. As the shipping commissioner is the articles, although there was a light burning, not fied the office and Dr. Gibbons, the house physician, was sent up.

Dr. Gibbons entered the room and

The boys had fought fast, but neither and inflicted any serious punishment till mad inflicted any serious punishment till mad inflicted any serious punishment till maded the knockout. Hewson dropped like a log and when he failed to revive Police Captain William H. Len this removed to the hospital. Dragin sad his seconds, as well as the officer and the first of the club, were placed under arrest. Dragin and Thomas Broderick, the reference of the club, were placed under arrest. Dragin and Thomas Broderick, the reference of the second and the did a vast amount of work under great pressure. The iswey asks 37,500 for services found Mr Malby seated in a chair. The found Mr Ma main there, all her efforts to the contrary notwithstanding. She has appealed to the police in vain.

FIGHTS DOG AND WARDENS.

GENEVA, July 5.—An American iamed A. Carmens, who had been onfined in prison in the Bois Syphen determed to the state of the strains o

> HITS SHERMAN LAW VIOLATORS WASHINGTON, July 5.—Striking directly at the profits of all corporations or companies existing in violation of the Sherman Law, Representative Hull, of Tennessee, today introduced a bill to amend the Sherman Law by requiring all illegal combineties. Law by requiring all illegal combina-tions to forfeit 50 per cent of their net earnings during such time as they violate that statute.

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ON RECREATION PIERS UNION MADE SHOE

torking schools will be established this summer on two of the city recreation piers by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. Lessons in the preparation of proper food for babies and for other members of the family during the different seasons of the year will be given by the association's vear will be given by the association's dietitian. Miss Winifred Gibba, and her assistant, Miss E. Mitchell. Several interesting demonstrations are also being planned. This summer it is planned to

oncentrate the work on two piers.
On Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 lessons will be given on the East 24th street pier. These will include talks on the general rules of buying food, special diereneral rules of buying food, special districts for children, distarties for hot weather, principles of cooking different classes of food and planning meals with proper variety to keep up atrength. On Wednesday at 4 o'clock demonstrations will be given on the old Pennaylvania pier at West 23d atreet.

These demonstrations will include the cooking of food the case and more definition.

cooking of food, the care and use of milk, making water ices without a freezer, the construction of the fireless cooker and iceleas cooler and how to use each. At each lecture and demonstration printed slips in English and Italian will be distributed. These will give an outline of each talk, the principal points covered and some

TURNS DOWN WOULD-BE WOODROW WILSON CLUB

Supreme Court Justice Goff rejected yesterday the first application for the incorporation of a Woodrow Wilson campaign club in New York City. The application was made by the Downtown Wilson Club, with headquarters at 281 Broadway and with the following incorporators: David Bernstein, Hotel Cecil; Harry F. O'Nelll, 26 St. Nicholas place, and William C. Rittenberg.

The incorporators stated that the particular objects of the organization were to further the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson, to "bind and co-operate the followers of the principles as enunciated and advocated by Governor Wilson and to use all means to bring about the election of Governor Wilson as r'resident of the United States."

In rejecting the petition Justice Goff Supreme Court Justice Goff rejected

In rejecting the petition Justice Goff said that the statement "to use all means should read "all legal means." The court also pointed out that the petition stated that the annual meeting of the organization was fixed for the first day of May, which in some years would fall on Sunday, and for that reason also the petition was rejected. The incorporators may renew their application on proper papers.

"DEAR RELATIVES" MAKE HAUL UNKNOWN MAN ATTACKS

Pay Visit via Fire Escape and Decamp With Clothing and Silver.

Annie Levie, 17 years old, of 184 Orchard street, was held for the

leaving the machinery and fires, etc., occupied and the doors closed, three as far as their duties were concerned, occupied and the doors closed, three in good condition, and that to stay on the ahip until 5 p.m. was unnecested for the reighbor below, going up the

ALMA TADEMA BURIED.

LONDON, July 5 .- The body

CHILD CONDITIONS BETTER.

ALBANY, July 5 .-- A statemen ALBANY, July 5.—A statement prepared by the State Board of Charittes and based on statistics covering a period of fifteen years, claims that fewer children are being placed in all the charitable institutions, and better care is being given the sick poor in New York State than ever before.

Two persons were seriously hurt and three others were slightly in-jured when a Ninth avenue and Flat-bush avenue car collided on the north readway of the Brooklyn Bridge yes-terday. There was a wight delay in traffic as a result.

WOMEN AN CHILDREN. ONLY B QUALITIES. STYLES AT POPULAL

LIGHTNING STRIKES BOYS IN CHERRY TREE

PRICES.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Jaly -Victor Ferry, 13 years old, was 18 stantly killed at 4:30 this after by lightning, and his brother, Thomas

by lightning, and his brother, Thomse Ferry, aged 10 years, was so bath burned that he died at T e'clock. The two boys had about fine and picking the cherries in a big exterior in their yard on Dowindt street. The mother of the boys stood in the kitchen door watching them. Thunder storm had just began, and was the second flash that killed on the boy's instantly and caused the other boy's death.

The physicians worked over The for several hours, but he died at o'clock. Mrs. Ferry and her daughter were brought back to conscious ness after an hour's work. When the mother realitied what had happened mother realised what had happ

Hudson River.

AND ROBS YOUNG GIR

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 5. ces Wintermeyer, aged 16, who reside story of a fiendish assault made

She says she met the stranger road and that he accosted her, it her into a clump of nearby bushes she attempted to acress he drew

Then Half a Million,

John Elsey, aged 71, worth a hal million, and once a well known flux in Washington and Fulton marked committe suicide at his home. Jewett avenue, Jersey City, yearself, Mrs. Elsey, found him in the bath it with a bullet wound in his right is ple and a revolved at hand.

Mrs. Elsey said she know no read why her husband should have trate kill himself. He died five how after the shooting.

HEAT KILLS SIX BARGES.

CLEVELAND, July 5.—Clevels hot spell is here today, the whole laying sweltering under the heat which even an occasional breast the lake could not relieve. Up to a the death of six infants had been ported. This is twice Thursday's The mela habited disponency and The main bables dispensary pital was crowded to its cap all the others were filled wi ers and sick bables.

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she again fainted.

The father of the boys. The Ferry, died six wells ago. He will known brick manufacturer on

her today by an unknown man.

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of the boys instantly and caused the other boy's death.

The lightning tore the aheas from their feet and most of the clothing from their bodies. When the boys fell from the tree the mother fell in a swoom is the kitchen floor.

Her daughter, Alice, who was working in the kitchen, saw her mother fall and rushed to her side. When she saw her brothers prostrate from lying on the ground, she acresmed for help and fell in a dead faint.

Neighbors rushed to the house, and seeing the conditions telephoned for physicians.

The physicians worked over The mag

WO ARE CHARGED NITH WHITE SLAWERY

huaker City Girl Tells Thrilling Tale of Narrow Escape.

BURLINGTON, N. J. July 15 .- En- Z od to a lonely farmhouse near commence under promise of employ- on and good wages as a waitress. ty 17-year-old Elizabeth Pulitizer. Z
181 North 5th street, Philadelphia. Z
reewly escaped becoming a victim
I an alleged white slave syndicate,
cording to a story told at a, hearing
fore Magistrate Smith at (Rty Hall
leget this afternoon when charged with operating a dis-derly house to entice young girls rimmoral purposes. Government Secret Service men

taken up the trail exposed at hearing and further changes may se hearing and further charges may inid against the pair. Schaeffer's reulars, said to have been widely pributed by mail, having been intiged as exhibits by the State. The girl's story of how the Marcus

sman, she alleged, had attempted is ferce her into a life of shame when seeral men visited the farmhouse: how in fear for her life she fied the woods, later returned and was tanked in her room at midnight and aved by the appearance of Mor-Weintraub, a Philadelphia detec

WASHINGTON, July 5. - Eugen-Prince, a man without a country, will be-some an American citizen when Presi-lent Taft signs a House joint resolution, which the Senate passed today. Although Prince's ancestors came to facelies in the Mayflower, he lost his

His grandfather left Boston many years: the representative of a leather house. John Henry Prince, father of Eugene, seborn in Russia, and although he main-ised his American citizenship, he never hed in this country, but continued his wher's business in Russia. When Euher's business in Russia.

of Bussis, so the Czar's officers reted to vouch for him.

And by the reading of the United States
state, which refuses citizens who have resided in this country, he could claim protection from this country

TULSA, Okla., July 5 .- Three per-Tare dead and seventeen injured the result of an accident in which laterurban car crashed into a seventeen injuring 300 neckers himsters. res bringing 300 picknickers from Fourth of July celebration to this

MA. Peru, July 5 -The railroad destroyed by a cyclone, accord-to dispatches received here today. Te number of people were in-

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AMERICAN FARMER **BECOMING LANDLESS**

Contention That Tillers of the Soil Are Losing Property

the Burlington jail,

County Prosecutor Samuel A. Ahhimson believes Schaffer had connections make a syndicate both in New
Tork and Philadelphia and
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lating property. Now the Bureau of the Census off cially reports that the percentage of ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 8.

There were 886,957 mortgaged homes. A stumble over a rope while he was at 1890 was 28.2 per cent. In 1900, 31.1 tempting to release from a post to warp per cent, and in 1810-33.6 per cent. Out the yacht M. N. Quay at the Inlet. CITY ON PICKPOCK. There were 886,957 Mortgaged homes

a he a lot of explaining, but no dis-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. July 5. Acting as umpire in a wage dispute between representatives of the Southern Railway and research the rights, an citizenship.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. July 5. Acting All EMPTS ESCAPE resentatives of the Southern Railway and the representatives of the Southern Railway and the representatives of the Southern Railway and the rederal Court, today announced a decision in which in one instance the railroad is upheld, but which sustains the employes eleven months and twenty-nine days

ard as umpire. The deadlock continued, however, and the decision was left to the judge. Wages of several thousand em-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 5.—George K. Hughes, of Escanaba, Mich., said vacation, was killed by a freight en jent accident claims from the Metr gine on the New York Central today.

AGAINST SUFFRAGE

Decision of Chairwoman Al-

Inst day's session of the Federation of Women's Clubs now in convention here. The Committee on Resolutions has been dimunition in the number of patients wiestling with suffrage resolutions for they had to treat. Believue, New, several days. Today Mrs. Charles Far- York and Roosevelt Hospitals, which well Edson, of Los Angeles, gen eager suf- usually have the greatest number of frage advocate, learned that the committee had turned down the suffrage resolution. So she presented a strong resolution.

At once pandemonum broke loose The Southern delegates clampred against 1 CAMD and finally after not been presented in the usual way, ploded last night ignited her dress, through the committee for that purpose, burned her clothing off and terribly and seconds, because the resolution was scorched ner body, not germane to the work of the federa.

Are Losing Property.

Our National volume press.

WASHINGTON, July 5.— Consus figures, just out, prove conclusively the assertion made by Socialista that the Assertion made by Socialista that

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. July 5 wharf today, will probably cost Charles semblip through a peculiar reading of and farms in 1880; 1,127,302 in 1900, sailor's leg was caught in a turn of the line, which formed a noose just above the

FROM THE ISLAND

wheled, but which sustains the employer in another.

Representatives of the company and the employes had been unable to reach an agreement, so they called in Judge Pritch ard as umpire. The deadlock continued, their way to the yard, he ran through their way to the yard, he ran through a crooked alley to a toolhouse at the place are increased by amounts ranging between \$3 and \$7 a month

VACATION WORKER KILLED.

SYRACUSE. N Y. July 5.—George K. Hughes, of Escannsha, Mich., said to be a college man working here for a track construction company during the eacident claims from the Metro at a cation, was killed by a freight engine on the New York Central today. Hughes was about 24 years old.

AILING GIRL JUMPS TO DEATH.

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A track construction company during the result in the cross suits of the mine disasters can be averted in the Affect occurred late in the organization of the conjugal rights.

The Jury gave a verdict in favor of the witness box, and a distinct remission of his counsel. The witness also testified to not believe Thaw had a distinct remission of his counsel. The witness also testified to counsel. The witness also testified to the a track and in the cross suits of the site of the cores suits of the witness also testified that he did not believe Thaw had a distinct remission of his counsel. The witness also testified that he did not believe Thaw had a distinct remission of his counsel. The witness also testified that he did not believe Thaw had a distinct remission of his insance make dean of persecution smee he has been made the red a verdict in the cross suits of the with a distinct remission of his insance was a few destination of his wife's allered meroadout with the Hon. Erg. WASHINGTON, July 5.—The import of the wither a son of Viscount Templeton, and a wadeville performer named Clunes.

Marines in Infantrymen Colleties Largely Due to Handican Colliers also that he did not believe Thaw had a distinct remission of his insance was a distinct remission of his insance was a few deas of persecution smee he has been in Matteawan, as with the did not believe Thaw had a distinct remission of his insance was a few deas of persecution smee he has been made was a few deas of p ard as umpire. The deadlock continued, however, and the decision was left to the judge. Wages of several thousand employes are increased by amounts ranging between \$3 and \$7 a month.

Mind Said to Have Been Affected by Heat and Long Illness.

Her mind affected by the heat and an ailment from which she has been suffering for some time, according to the police, led Jennie O'Connor, 26 years old, of 827 First avenue, to tenement in which she resided yester-Dr. Palmer, of Flower Hospital, was summoned and said the girl had

met instant death. Her mother, Mrs. Kate O'Connor, said that Jennie went to the roof shortly before noon to get the air. She seemed to be in the best of spirits although a convalescent.

TAFT PARDONS JAP SLAYER.

WASHINGTON, July 5 .- President Taft today pardoned M. Hayoshida, a Japanese, convicted in Alaska in 1904 of manslaughter and now serving a twenty years' Neil Island Penite sentence at Mc Penitentiary. ernment hospital for the insane at Washington. Hayoshida is freed on condition that he take Yoshida back to Japan.

All Straw C Hats Reduced to

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IS RECORD TO DATE

Report Is Based on Nation-Wide statistics and Is Due to "Safe and

most Throws San Francisco

Convention Into Riot.

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The Committee on Resolutions has been dimunition in the number of patiests

tion. So she presented a strong resolution last year and thirty-one the year be-sion for equal suffrage from the floor of fore A dozen hospitals throughout the tibe convention and demanded that the city had no Fourth of July accident convention indoze it.

CAMDEN, N. J. July 5 - Helen and builty after great confusion Mrs. Moffett, 9 years of age, died today at Philip Moore, the presiding officer ruled the home of her father. George Mof-that the resolution was out of order for fett, a victim of the Fourth of July two reasons. First, the resolution had celebration. A firecracker which ex-

CHICAGO, July 5. According to This ruling nearly caused a near riot statistics covering the entire nation.

MAY COST HIM LEG to the British Government A waitress. Olea Kling, is charged with being an

GUN ON PICKPOCKET

and farms in 1880; 1,127,302 in 1960, and 1,327,449 in 1910.

These figures will, of course, receive little prominence and place in the capitalist press. But that editors will soon be writing learned dissertations on the unreliability of statistics may be expected by all. There will be a lot of explaining, but no disproving.

JUDGE GIVES WAGE

RAISE TO RAILROADERS

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KNOXVIILLE, Team, July 5. Acting as umpire in a wage dispute between representatives of the Southern Railway and its employes, Judge Pritchard of the Prederal Court color and an element of the same and seven prized as its employes, Judge Pritchard of the Prederal Court color and an element of the same and seven prized as its employes, Judge Pritchard of the Prederal Court color and and account of the same and seven prized in the same and seven prized for the rule of twenty arrests and seven prized for twenty arrests and delived the forms that Thaw has paranoia. Jerome dealed today that he knew torms the proving and the form the train and seven when the provide and pushed in the Third avenue car at "atherine street, who shot at a pickpocket on a northbound from his pocket on a

misconduct with either of the corespond-ents, Upton or Clunes.

The judge granted Mrs. Colley's petition

MADE HIMSELF EXECUTOR.

Lawyer Now in Sing Sing Charged With Liberties in a Will.

Surrogate Cohalan granted yesterday an application that letters testatementary on the estate of Thomas G. Sherwood, a veterinary surgeon, who had an income of \$15,000 a year at the little of the little lit Surrogate Cohalan granted vester the time of his death, be withheld from Noah Loder, Jr., a disbarred lawyer, who was named as executor in Dr. Sherwood's will.

Dr. Sherwood and his wife made to pay bills for which she gave him "Come to the public meeting the meney and has many judgments at Airdrome, corner Grove structure against him. pending against him. Loder is not serving a term in Sing Sing for grand

HELD FOR BIG BOND THEFT.

ccused Accountant Said to Have Wanted to Get Rich Quick.

Peter J. Eliot was held in \$5,000 ball yesterday in the Tombs Police Court, charged with stealing \$40,000 in bonds from the Southern Steel and m of Marwick, Mitchell

ALIENIST INSISTS THAW IS INSANE

Says His Ideas Are "Decidedly Delusional"-To Expose Jerome.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 5 .-For eight hours today Dr. Charles F. McDonald, a noted alienist, withstood a rapid fire of question from Clarence J. Shearn, chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw who is trying to get out of Matteawan Asylum, in an effort to pert, who testified on Wednesday that Thaw is a paranoic and that his men-

tal disease is incurable.

When Supreme Court Justice Keogh adjourned court at 5 20 o'clock this afternoon. Shearn stated that he was on the witness stand for over sixteen hours without getting ruffled in temand the rebuttal by Deputy Attorney General W. T. Jerome will occupy about four hours more.

Dr. McDonald is the last witness to be called by Jerome and when his

examination is completed the State

Weintraub, a Philadelphia detective sent out by her alser alser any sent out by her alser alse and a rent-paying slave of capital size to which the local pose have ever listened.

Phasefer, the police say, advertised as Schulger Rainer farm, a mile free should be place as "The Recreation Cottage." The place proved to be the sensus table on the ownershap of farms and farm homes just issued, there has been in the last ten years and a corresponding increase in the safe and a corresponding increase in the sensus table on the ownershap of the safe and sane fourth precautions the after and sane Fourth precautions the after and sane Fourth precautions the after and sane for the safe and sane Fourth precautions and the safe and sane Fourth precautions and the safe and sane Fourth precautions the safe and sane

ist in reference to about sixty exhib-its, consisting of letters and other of Stanford White. The witness ad-mitted many of them were not delusional when taken separately, but when used collectively they were. Dr. McDonald illustrated by saying that a brick is not a house, the Fricks are placed together they make a house. Shearn fell very much pleased, as he said he had broken down some of

the expert testimony and the basic grounds on which the witness formed his opinion that Thaw has paranola.

Corrigan said "I don't construe the Sullivan Law as preventing the use of firearms against thieves and pick-pockets in the defense of property."

Dr. McDonaid deciared that Thaw had a delusion when he wrote that he was called upon as a missionary to stop and check all the practices of the coterie of wealthy men and was endeavoring to carry out his not was MRS. COLLEY WINS OUT # In DIVORCE ROW were saturated with delusions, especially his irrational criticisms of his

petition whom. Dr. William A. White, superrights intendent of the United States Hosion for pital for the Insane, in Washington,
will be permitted to retestify. Dr.
White believes Thaw never was insone. He testified on a former occasion that an imaginary person, "H. K.
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The hearing was put over until safety

It has been decided that counsel on each side will submit briefs at the con-Dr. Sherwood and his wife made clusion of the hearings and this slaughter is wholly unnecessary according to Dr. John Randolph Haynes, in special commissioner on mining according. Sherwood's will without authority. She said that Loder had the courthouse corridor and handed the special commissioner on mining according. The said that Loder had the courthouse corridor and handed the said that Loder had the courthouse corridor and handed the said that Loder had the said that Loder had

> Martin avenue. Free admission. Hear the experience of John C. McGee, a former policeman of New York City, was the cause of his being put in prison, rebbed of his position and property without due process of law "The true characted of the huma-welf, William Travers Jerome, will b laid bare."

NEW YORK TAKES P. O. BOND WASHINGTON, July 5.—Acco accounting firm of Marwick, Mitchell & Co., 79 Wall street.

It was alleged by Detectives W. C. Whelan and James McLoughlin, who made the arrest on the Fourth, that Eliot confessed the theft to them, expliciting that the temptation to become wealthy was too strong to be resisted, but when averagement the primary to the property of the confessed that when averagement to be resisted, but when averagement the primary to be resisted, but when averagement the primary to be resisted, but when averagement the primary to a grant the confessed to the co

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At the close of business on the 14th day of June, 1912.

Public securities, market value	\$1.102.550.54
Other securities, market value	181,618,75
Real estate owned	228,536,90
Mortgages owned	20,098,68
Loans and discounts secured by bond and mort-	1700
gage deed, or other real estate collateral	413,993,80
Loans and discounts secured by other collateral	264,302.00
Loans and discounts without collateral	2,540,055,35
t)verdrafts	384.23
Due from trust companies, banks and bankers	4.301,788.78
Specie	568,523.71
Legal tender notes and notes of National banks	147,976,00
Cash items	78.587.68
Furniture and fixtures	10,001,00
Accrued interest not entered	48
Actived interest not entered 39,619.33	47,876.53
	41,014.00
Total	** *** *** **
Total	\$9,901,209.00
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$300,000.00
Surplus including all undivided profits	255,544.08
I'npaid dividends, reserved for taxes, etc., viz	1,285,00
Deposits not preferred	-
Due trust companies, banks and bankers 55,596,98	X.
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Total deposits	9.286,356.85
Cashier's check outstanding	30,102,96
Accrued interest not entered	29,000.00
weet and interest not enteren	20,000.00
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MINE DISASTERS

Jerome stood by the witness box. not only a less of life but or prophanding him the different exhibits. erty to the mine owners, resulted in Infantry Regiment, as well as
The Thaw counsel is allowed three alienists, the most important of alienists, the most important of whom. Dr. William A. White, superwhom. Dr. William A. White, supersuper to the Federal Bureau of were wounded.

that we ought to have

reached."
The United States kills annually more coal miners than all the rest of

"It is a question whether these fa-talities which can be so readily for-seen and so easily prevented ought to come to regard them as little better than murders."

1 DEAD, 13 HURT IN SOLDIERS' BRAWL

were wounded.

The United States legation vestigating the affair.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—Ma Smedley D. Butter, commanding marines at Camp Elliott, Palna City, has reported that two of infantrymen wounded yesterday is night with Panama police would: Major General Wood, chief of has telegraphed to the commander the 10th Infantry requesting a full the 10th Infantry requesting a f

the 10th infantry requesting a pert immediately.

Most of the talk in discircles here is of a "spread nature, all sorts of "serious cations" being hinted at. The in which the brawl occurred Panama "red light" district.

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WRECK'S DEATH LIST NOW FORTY-SEVEN

Ten Still Unidentified. Inspectors Blame Engineer for D., L. & W. Smash.

CORNING. X Y., July 5.-The dawn of another day upon the after- is in such a condition that it math of the Lackawanna wreck at a witness Gibson, in which scores of human for hours yesterday morains he sat near the scene of the disaster absolutely dazed, and since being taken press train No. 11 cracked to Differ. Gibson, in which scores of human near the scene of the disaster absolives were snuffed out when fast explored to his home in Elmira had been under lives were snuffed out when fast express train No. 11 crashed into Buffalo to his home in Elmira had been under the care of Dr. Reeve D. Howland, whose orders are imperative that scheeders, and cut up a heavy Pullman sleeping car, saw the horror roll of the inacident mount to forty-seven dead in the borne out by the improbable state in the borne out by the improbable state in the second of the train for 2,000 feet; Hummel, and an are considered that ment just following the accident that in the second of the train for 2,000 feet; Hummel, and the borne out by the improbable state in the second of the train for 2,000 feet; Hummel, and the bear unconscious since in the week was identified as Miss (athing the week was ide and over fifty injured. Of the latter, many, whose injuries were slight, departed from the city unknewn. Of the fact, and I was lerked from the city unknewn. Of the track and I was lerked from the remains, in most instances, are so mangled that unless closes or jewelry furnish a cless.

unidentified at the undertaking establito warn any oncoming train, but they lishment in this city and in Elmira, all testified to the fog which that Nine other victims of the accident moraing covered the valley like a hishment in this city and in Elmira, an instance covered the valley like a Nine other victims of the accident morning covered the valley like a were identified this morning, and the balanket.

The bodies of the victims of the morning covered are many of them

obtain no news of his wife and chill The resumption of the Corbner dren, and his courage rose as he vistinguest will take place next Tuesday ited undertaking room after under- July 9 taking room and found no sign, but Held Girl Above His Head. his final view of the very last of the

If rested among the unknown, and short above his head during the few then tearfully inquired. "Where is the haby?" Later at Fletcher's understaking rooms the young man claimed without a scratch to identify the child, but there is some

it contains socialism.

EAT LACKAWANNA WRECK CORNING NO

at the Corning Courthouse last night when Coroner Herbert Smith im-paneled his jory to determine, if pos-

sible the cause.
Only three witnesses were called because the man who knows most about the catastrophe and its cause, Engineer William A. Schnoeder, of I mira, is in such a condition that it

william R. Laird, of 32 Arkansas their injuries that it has been found street, Buffalo, expected his father, impossible to embalm them on ac-wife and two children to join him count of the fact that the arteries peaterday morning in that city. In will not carry the embaiming fluid, the early reports of the wreck, he and it is said this morning by one of found the name of his father, George the undertakers that unless complete Laird, of 188 10th street, Brooklyn, identification comes within a very and left immediately for Corning with brief time, that disposition will have

The day developed an instance of imidentified dead, for there almost quickness of thought related by Miss side by side lay his wife, Mabel, his Rosalie Gussner, of Bloomfield, N. J. awanna Railroad.

The inspectors are specifically directed. side by side lay his wife, Mabel, his rosatic Gussner, or Bioomneid, N. J. Hrst born, 5 years old and Philip, the Miss Gussner and George Walters, of haby, 3 years old, Laird's grief caused 263 North Park street, East Orange, en those accustomed to such scenes were on a holiday merrymaking to turn away in anguish.

David Cochran, of New York, a phew of William M. Armatrons, though himself among the injured. Hentified his aunt, who had previous- grasped Miss Gussner and held her INCREASE IN DOMESTIC

Among those identified today are
life. William M. Armstrong, of 1020 and in charge of Glen Perry, of Corntact was about \$900.

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from No. 9 who had been sent to Koard the rear of that train

of the cab would seem to bear out his of the brain, and is still unconscious. New Jork didentification will be practically impossible.

At least ten of the dead remain led that they saw no flagman go back undertaking estable. The witnesses who were called three in number, each of the minimum tentified at the undertaking estable to warm any coroning train but they saw no flagman go back. and Mrs Masserve were married ves- Meyers, c the unidentified dead, and steps have Mathewson, p been taken to confirm his identity

ALBANY, July 5 Public Service the railroad wreck pear Corning reported fluid, today that there was no doubt that the flagman did go back to warn the appropriate procedure train that caused the disaster. It is assected that he went back fully very a half mile, and that the engineer of the have express train example and that the procedure of the large examples are trained to the same procedure. ars for the worst.

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WASHINGTON, July 5 -- Chief In WASHINGTUN, July 5.—Chief In-spector H W Belnap, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, left here today to assist two other government wreck experts in fixing blame for the disaster at Corning N V

The inspectors are specifically directed by law to ascertain whether any violation of the safety appliance laws caused

catastrophe. COMMERCE OF THE LAKES Lean. O'Toole and Simon.

was a veritable treasure train, for in the express car, next to the engine and in charge of Glen Perry, of Corning, as messenger, was about \$900.*

The freight shipments during the month. WASHINGTON, July 5 - The aggregated 10,991,220 short tons, an in Philadelphia

A year ago.

This increase was due main't to the larger iron ore shipments, the shipments of other leading articles except lumber.

Batteries—Collins and Houck, Coombs and Egan Second game—

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Philadelphia 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 on other reading articles except lumber, namely, flour, grain and coal, having de-Philadelphia. 1001011000—3 8 3 clined. The volume of traffic through the Sault Ste. Marie canals and the Detroit River likewise shows a marked increase in May of the present vessel in the same of the present vessel in the pr in May of the present year when com Detreit . 0.01 pared with May, 1911. The same im Chicago . 1.04 provement is also shown in the vessel Batteries — Wor movement on the lakes, which was considerably larger than a year ago.

COP'S BULLET HITS DRIVER.

SAFEBLOWERS GET \$2,000.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., July 5.—Burg-lars blew open the safe in the post-office at Angola, N. Y., last night and carried away \$2,000 in money and stamps. The interior of the building was wrecked.

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Mathewson, Who Pitched, Didn't Exert Himself, but Brooklyns Could

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TARS BOX AT ROYALE TONIGHT.

The Royale A C., of Brooklyn, will

dentally Struck Man.

Joseph J. Keenan, of 323 East 55th street, was struck in the head yesterday by a bullet fired by Patrolman O'Neil.

Keenan's wound, which was dressed at the Flower Hospital, was slight as the bullet first passed through the body of a dos for whom it was originally intended.

Keenan was driving a wagon at Lexington avenue and 55th street

Joseph J. Keenan, of 323 East 55th threet

Louite States Navy, and Waiter Monaghan, of Pittsburg, at the Clermont Avenue Rink tonight. Teague has an enviable ring record, and is pittsburg clincinnation as an enviable ring record, and is pittsburg clincinnation as an enviable ring record, and is pittsburg clincinnation as a monaghan, of Pittsburg, at the Clermont Avenue Rink tonight. Teague has an enviable ring record, and is pittsburg clincinnation the best man of his weight and inches the best man of his weight tling Warwick, of the U. S. S. Han-cock, to which Skyles also belongs. will furnish the fireworks with Young Wolgast.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League, ew York at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pitteburg.

American League. Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Clevela

IRIVERS WAS WARNED AGAINST JACK WELCH

When Joe Rivers was matched to Not Do Anything With Him.

The Brooklyns may force Mathewson to vacate the box on the Fourth of July, but not on the nith day of July. Nary a force yesterday Mathewson pitched one of his good bewson pitched one of his good bewson pitched was much too good out Rivers and that was much too good action at Vernon on Thursday, howfor the Brooklyns. The Giants won, ever, has convinced Rivers and thou Welsast. sinds of exewitnesses that Wolgast the sixteenth inning when Jack War-was thin, skimpy and scattering. That an zent and honorable pitched lalong in an effortless sort of way, as lost of thing in the world but the larrow of the world but the larrow of the world but the little of the world but the little can be supposed to the little of the world but the little can be supposed to the larrow of the larrow and the hitting off Mathewson sands of elewitnesses that Wolgast

ause of the accident.

He said investigation up to this time shows that train No. 9 was stalled behind a dead freight with a policed drawhead. The engineer of the engineer of the accident with a policed drawhead. The engineer of the accident with a policed drawhead and a flagman from No. 9 was stalled behind a dead freight with a policed drawhead and took the base one size too late to keep from being doubled. Thus came to an untimely end Brooklyn's most to know the reason who had been sent back to know the law against giving decisions, has back at the base one size too late to keep from being doubled. Thus came to an untimely end Brooklyn's most to know the late and the license, has spirited inning. The him to appear before Supreme Court Vidaver will ask for a restraining orolder against the commission until the O Appellate Division has passed upon a writ of certiorari

When the club's license was re-1 voked a writ of certifrari was ob-tained from Justice Blanchard and 0 also a restraining order from Justice Erlanger The commission, through O'Netl, appealed to Justice Gerard who, with Justice Erlanger's consent,

33 1 5 24 11 1 vacated the injunction, with the unAB. R. H. O. A. E. derstanding that if the writ of cerliorari was not considered by the Ap-pellate Division during the June term a new restraining order would be tober, the club meanwhile being authorized to resume operations at Am-As the Appellate Division did no

reach the case last month, the club's he Left on bases—Brooklyn 2 | Left on bases—Brooklyn 6 | First base on balls—Off Barger 1 | right base on balls—Off Barge attorney has proceeded in accordance with the opinion of Justice Gerard, it is said, and Commissioner O'Neil

SWEDES WIN RIFLE SHOOTING CONTEST

STOCKHOLM July 5 - All three prizes in the miniature rifle individua shooting contest of the Olympic games were won by the Swedish marksmen to Lieutenant Carlberg scored 242 a iwenty-five meters, winning the gold medal. Lieutenant Hoist scored 223 and cook the silver medal. Engineer Eriks son made 232 and was awarded the bronze An English rifleman was place

Olympic medal, in the team competition for miniature rifle shooting with an aggre-gate score of 925. Great Britain's team was second with a score of 917 and the

men's singles Winslow, of South Africa, beat Hakson, also of South Africa, by

three sets to one.

The ceremonies of opening the athletic section of the games will be held tomorrow. After the march past the King, participated in by the athletes of all naorary president of the Swedish Olympi Committee, will deliver an address. The court chaptain, Clemens Ahfeldt, will then read the sermon, after which the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" will be sung by the entire assemblage.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League,

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Where Today? To Clason Point YANKS LOSE, 5 TO 6

After Pitching Great Ball for Four teen Innings Warhop Weakens.

Schators Win by Bunching Hits. WASHINGTON, July 5.—Washing WASHINGTON, July 5. on made it five straight over the Highlanders here this afternoon by winning one of the hardest fought games ever played in the Capital, the final count being 6 to 5.

The combat was not decided until The combat was not decided until
the sixteenth inning when Jack Warhop showed signs of distress after
twirling wenderful ball for more than
fourteen innings. The great Walter
Johnson was Warhop's rival until the
final round.
Time and again it appeared as if
Warhop was decomed but the little

chap tightened up at the right time. With only a couple of days' rest, War-hop was physically unable to stand

which Moeller, rf. State Foster, 3b. weeks Milan, cf. Gand'l. 1b..... Morsan, 2b Williams, C ... Ainsmith, c.. Totals New York. Daniels, lf

> Sweeney. Warhop, Two out when winning run was scored.

Martin 2b

Washington. .

New York... 200 300 000 000 000 0---Earned runs—Washington 2. First on errors—Washington 1. New York 1. Left on bases—Washington 15, 8 New York 12. Bases on balls—Off Engel 4. off Johnson 2, off Fisher 2. off Warhop 3. Innings pitched—By Engel 2 2-3. by Johnson 13 1-3, by -Washington 15. Fisher. 1 1-3, by Warhop 14 2-3. Hits—Off Engel 2, off Johnson 6, off Fisher 2, off Warhop 12. Struck out—By Engel 5, by Johnson 5, by War-Shanks, Morgan. Stolen bases
Gandii 2. Double plays—McBride to
Gandii; Warhop, Dowd to Sterrett. Hit by pitcher—By Engel (Daniels) by Johnson (Daniels). Wild pitch— Fisher. Passed ball—Williams. Um pires—Evans and Westervelt. Tim

-3 hours. Attendance-2,800. BUSY AT FAIRMONT TONIGHT.

Three Tens and Two Sixes Prepar for Patrons This Evening. Jim Coffey and Eddie Kelly play

the principal roles tonight at the Fair mont A. C., up at 127th street, near Third avenue. Both lightweights are well known. Coffey came to the front brilliantly about two weeks ago at the Garden, when he bested Young Cohen, the English fighter, though he went into the fray on only a few minutes notice. Kelly put up a rattling argument with Joe Thiel, of Philaolphia, last Monday.

Two other ten-round bouts are also

carded. Babe Davis, the fellow with the funny shift, battles with Hariem Tommy Hopkins in one of them, while Barry Hill, the examateur champion, clashes with Boston's latest wonder. Mickey Brown. Brown has displayed fine fighting form in all his local

Two six-round contests open the affair. The contestants are Young Stanley against Joe Davis, and Hugh Dougherty against Milton Blier.

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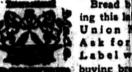
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W. W. Organizer Jailed to Break Strike of Tobacco Trust Employes.

(Special to The Call)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 5. be Tobacco Trust has won a tem rary victory in the strike of its girl employes, by the incarcera 100 girl employes, by the incarcera-can of Louis Nelson, an I W. W or-inizer, who has been at the scene of the struggle since its inception. Nelson was arrested by a policeman Monday last while talking to some of the scabs, asking them to quit work ad Join the struckle for an in-reaso House of Morrison

When Nelson was brought before speeder Houghton, and the cop told of Nelson's interference with those the wanted to work, the strike or-miner was sentenced to ninety days

Tailors

Hour Protest Strike.

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All organizations not yet repre

GOMPERS MEANS TO

dent of the American Federation of La bor, who was here today. "but it is lack

TICKET "RENTERS" ARE HIT.

SIX HURT IN AUTO CRASH. ERIE Pa. July 5 -- Mrs. Joseph

Frankel, of Cleveland, was fatally hurt and five others, four from Cleveland,

were badly injured when an auto

mobile in which they were driving

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the oppressed girls, the Chief of Post add over by Max Fruchter at 975 and like notified him that he would be Willoughly avenue, Brooklyn and officed him that he would be sufficient absence. Provided him that he would be sufficient to the sufficient him that he would be sufficient to the sufficient him that he would be suffi tailed if he did not leave at once

Neligo refused to desert the strika transacted was a proposal for a sit September 15, exclusive of Satur and dared the authorities to put their threat into effect.

The arrest and jailing of Nelson conference calls upon every worker, is the consummation of the wishes union or non-union, to strike for a JERSEYITES' FEAR of the Tobacco Trust, which has ap day—on the day the trial opens in the strike in mighty properties the found the workers upon between the strike in mighty properties. for a living made to a finish strikers are undismayed to the rest and imprisonment of Neb The freetment of labors champions ne ar. To spread a sentiment for such a serial ining wage to a min-n The stream of labors committees and imprisonment of Nelson, strike, a mass meeting will be arrected that as they had walked out ranged, at which, it is expected. Hay: mainst the inhuman conditions be-lore the arrival of the organizer, they will continue the struggle wood will speak.

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Dock Commissioner Lays His Plan Before Mayor Gaynor Advocating Ferry Trips for Invalids.

Commissioner of Docks Calvin Tompkins, in advocating free rides for sick babies and convalescents during the noon hour to Stapleton. Staten Island, and a 5 cent rate during certain hours, has laid his plan before Mayor Gaynor, as chairman of

As a round trip is allowed on the As a round trip is allowed on the Stapleton ferry during certain hours of the day for one fare, 5 cents, a further concession could be made, suggests Tompkins, and free transportation might be given to indigent mothers with their children on the Stapleton ferry on the boat leaving the Manhattan terminal at 12 15 and returning from the Staple-terminal at 1 p.m. This priviton terminal at 1 p.m. This privilege not to cover Saturdays. Sundays East \$4th su or holidays, and should over one trip only on the other days. Children Marks place, the sundays of the other days. by their mothers.

Commissioner Calsin Tompkins plan to out the ferry fare in half during the hot weather proved so successful last summer that he has again MORE SYMPATHY FOR ETTOR-GIOVANNITTI inaugurated it during the summer months for the benefit principally of women and children for the purpose Brooklyn Railles to Lawrence Lead-

ers' Support With a Call for 24-The boats leave the Batters and Stapleton during the noncommission hours, namely, 9-15 a.m., until That Brooking is thoroughly aine

proper of the factor) and requirement from the factor of t ing the South Ferry terminal, 39th the last boat lea-

n and 4 pm. This plan will be continued until

aquerable and determined to fight test against such illegal and unjust, COSTS LIFE OF MAN

Residents of Benighted Hamlet Refuse to Allow Homes to Be Used for Vital Operation.

The secretary announced the fol-owing contributions \$10 for the kitation Fund \$15 for the Defense Fund from the Bricklayers Union No. 9 \$2.10 for the Agitation Fund. id 2d & D. 42 for the Agitation from the 14th A. D. 41 for Agiorder that an attempt might be made tation Ford from 2:d A. D., Branch tion Fund from 2.3d A. D. Branch, 11 from the composing room of the life by an operation, cost list higher the life by an operation, cost list higher the life by an operation, cost list higher the life higher the life higher the life higher than the life higher than life higher midnight ride of twenty miles over

At this meeting there were some the mountains to the new organizations represented. The pital here Crematon Society (Branch 6 represented by Ed Hechchel, the 15th shock as he was being carried into the hospital party, represented by hospital. Dr. Crystell, who was ex-A. D. Socialist party, represented by Stephen Lamprecht, the 14th A. D. Socialist party, by Jack Slavin, the Labor Council of Greater New York sent A. Olsen, and the 29th A. D. hausted from holding the injured man 10.000 persons every month. That in his arms during the hard ride over this is an aim easily attainable if our the mountains, was put to bed in the younger Comrades will bestire them.

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number of residents within a reason- last year. The other Assembly disable distance of the railroad station, tricts do not make the same good but they all refused to have List showing, but have of late begun to but they all refused to have List showing, but have brought to their homes for an opera- do excellent work. DUILINIU PULLIICS depended on it. A locomotive running depended on it. A locomotive running light was flagged, and Dr. Crystell.

CINCINATL July 5 - The punctivation in the labor plank of the Residual related with the engineer to carry the luary, we won't let the hot spells of function in the labor plank of the Residual related that he could not take grainman," said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Last from the railroad officials to do so. Dr. the Committee on Propagands will be boy, who was here today. That is first the railroad officials to do so. Dr. BUTT INTO POLITICS depended on it. tion, although they were told his life dent of the American Federation of La. from the railroad officials to do so. Dr. the Committee on Propaganda will be bor, who was here today. But it is lack. Crystell in desperation then made the lat our headquarters, 360 West 125thing in human quality and is not responsive ride to this place with his patient.

to the yearnings of the workers.

"The Democratic platform contains all we asked for We are satisfied with it. Later on I shall discuss candidates. Laor is to take an active part in the com subject of Dr. Britton's lecture will be the branch should get at least five "The Botanical Exploration of Cuba." The licture, which lasts about one nour, will high friends, since Branch 5 is partially in the libraries of higher than the libraries An injunction was issued by Justice Benedick in the Supreme Court, be illustrated by slides.

Brooklyn, yesterday, restraining merchants of Bay Shore, Long Island,

The Tourist Club "N

chants of Bay Shore, Long Island, from selling commutation tickets issued by the Long Island Railroad that a number of merchants have been accustomed to purchase the tickets, good for thirty round trips

tickets, good for thirty round trips, SOLDIER SLAYS FOUR PERSONS for \$10.50, and to "rent" such tickets

WALLA WALLA, Wash. July 5.— Diamono and Seized with a murderous mania. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted with corrections. The next order of business was the installation of the newly seemed. Port Townsend, Wash., shot was the installation of the newly condens. WALLA WALLA, Wash. July 5.— Diamond and Spector.

The minutes of the previous meet-

dent Taft sent to the Senate today the 'ed to devise ways and means of disdent Taft sent to the Senate today the nomination of Col. Frank Mcntyre to be chief of the Bureau of Insular Affaira, with the rank of brigadier general. Colonel McIntyre will fill the vacancy to be created by the transfer of Brig. Gen. Clarence R. Ed-wards to the line as a brigadier gen-eral. Colonel McIntyre is at present a major of infantry, with the rank of colonel, as assistant chief of the Insular Bureau,

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MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Yorkville Day German Group-243

East 84th street Downtown Polish Branch-

Branch 4-57th street and Eighth

avenue John Mullen Branch 5—125th Street and Sev-enth avenue. I George Dobsevage. Branch 8—149th street and Bergen Branch 9-Wilkins avenue.

tween Jennings street and Southern boulevard Chairman, C. A. Sever-ance Speakers expected, W. R. Casstie, Mrs. Marte MacDonald and Rob Comrades are 28th and 30th A. D -125th street, west of Third avenue, I. Gitlow

Harlem Socialist School Outing

The Harlem Socialist School will old its regular monthly outing at Bay Park tomorrow Felham lunch and meet at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street at 9 am Car-

Branch 5, Attention,

Branch 5 is vitally interested in the Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue. In order to make the affair an SOMERVILLE, N. J. July 6.—Ac. at least five tickets. Tickets can be cording to Dr. Edward H. Crystell, of had at 10 cents each at Branch 5 califon, the refusal of the inhabitants every night between 7 and 11. Upon of the ciliage to allow Edward List, of that village to allow Edward List, the outcome of the picnic will depend whose legs were cut off by a train, to to what extent Branch 5 will wage be taken into any of their homes in an active and aggressive campaign. Settle for Festival Tickets.

> All individuals and organizations Glendale openant, are requested to settle at once for Fred Paulitsch.
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> Call festival tickets. Ridgewood — Myrtle avenue and All individuals and organizations

Branch 5 Literature Distribution.

There are only eight more regu-

lar distributions before election day In this time our literature should be put regularly in the hands of at least younger Comrades will bestir them-selves a little can be seen from the Speaker, Charles Ufert. List, who was the father of nine semi-annual report of the work done nine semi-annual report of the work done. Montgomery and Monmouth streets. He in the 21st A. D. one of the four As-Speaker, G. M. P. Fitzgibbon. the German Valley, which has no vassing, on an average, 3,638 persons emergency hospital or other place to every four weeks, and distributing a take the injured. Lists case needed total of 45,700 pieces of literature, prompt action to save hig life.

This is fam more than double the work or Crystell says he appealed to a done in the corresponding period of

Let us begin the second half of the street, Room 16 Numerous volun-teers are expected, plenty of work

Dr. N. L. Britton will lecture at the to be held at the Manhattan Casino Museum Building at the Bronx Botanical on July 14, can obtain them at the Subject of Dr. Britton's lecture will be the branch should get at least a lecture will be the branch should get at least a lecture. ticularly interested in the financial of this affair.

KARL HEIDEMANN

Minutes of the Y. P. S. F.

A regular meeting of the General Council of the Young People's So-cialist Federation was held on Wed-SOLDIER SLAYS FOUR PERSONS

Nesday, July 3, at 234 East Broadway.

The meeting opened at 9:30 p.m., with
Comrade Kaiserman in the chair.
Those present were Comrades Shulman, F. Friefer, Kaiserman, Cohen,

was the installation of the newly and killed his frmer wife, his son and aelected officers. These were: Organdaughter, and then shot himself in liker, Frank Shulman; recording sective head and died soon afterward.

The shooting occurred in a lodging retary, Robert Spector; financial sections of which Mrs. Proctor had been Cohen: sergeant at arms, David

nouse of which Mrs. Proctor had been proprietor since her divorce last December. Mrs. Proctor had been in constant fear of her husband since their divorce.

NEW CHIEF OF INSULAR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 5. — Presiand carried that a committee be electposing of the remaining tickets. Com-rades Goldberg, Cohen and Griefer were elected as the committee. A mo-tion was made that the election of the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees be tabled until the next meeting. This motion was carried. Comrade Frank Shulman was elect-

SOCIALISTS ARE DESIRABLE

Socialists will have an opportunity to spend their vacation this year at Long Branch. The proprietress of the fier Branch. The proprietrem of the Sen Breeze Cottages, 250-222 First ave-nue, a Comrade, is making special low rates to Socialists and radicals in her effort to fill her places with congenial people. Good hathing, sanitary condi-tions, clean and airy rooms and ex-cellent board. 313 a week. Special arrangements for familles. Write now. Aftern Mrs. Mascha Strandry, 331 East Elevanth forms. New York.

People's Socialist Federation on the Executive Committee of Local New York. Comrade Cohen made a motion that a special meeting be called Monday, July 8. ly 8. This motion was de ROBERT SPECTOR. feated. Recording Secretary BROOKLYN Business Meetings. Executive Committee - 957 Wi

7th A. D., Branch 2-724 Fifth ave

Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D.-Havemeyer and South 5th streets. J. Chant Lipes and M

9th A. D. Branch 2-Fifth avenu-

21st A. D.-Manhattan avenue and Broadway. H. Rappaport and Louis

Russian Branch—Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. Speaker, Waskoff. NOONDAY

Flatburh avenue and Nevins street, Rosenberg and P. L. Quinlan. Suydam street, between Knickerbocker and Irving avenues, Jame Savage and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon Myrtle avenue and Palmetta stree ert Kirkman and Max Sherover.

Brownsville Notes.

No joint meeting of the Brownsville and Canarsie branches will be held tomorrow evening.

A special meeting of the 23d A. D. Branch 2, will be held Monday eving at 1701 Pitkin avenue, to vote ing at 1701 Pitkin avenue, to vote or the constitution of the Jewish Agita tich Rureau. It is important, as pro posed changes in the bureau will be

During July and August meetings of the 1st and 2d A. D. will be held on first and third Fridays only.

Bay Ridge Forum.

meeting of the Bay Ridge Forum will be held tomorrow evening. All members of Branches 2 and 3 and Women's Branch are urged to attend

OUTENS

Open Air Meetings

Rockaway-Speakers, Ferd Stehle and John Flanagan.

George street. Speakers, Grombach, Steburg and Schaefer.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City Street Meetings

7th and Henderson streets-Speak James M. Reilly. Bay street and Newark avenue-

Essex County Notes.

The Essex County Committee will neet tonight at 124 Market street.

Call delegates should attend without fail, as there is big work ahead. It most important that all branches e represented by their delegates. All Socialist party members in Es-

sex County interested in their party work and who can should attend their branch meetings this month (July) and vote on the questions su' mitted to them through National Ref-Branch secretaries kindin the county secretary's hands not later than July 23.

Socialists and sympathizers in Es-sex County will take notice of the fact that the Socialist party has es-tablished an office with paid secretary-organizer, at 124 Market street be transacted with him between the following hours: 12 to 3:30 o'clock, and 5:30 to 10 p.m. ALBERT J. LACOMBE.

Newark.

The following resolutions, adopted by the 14th and 16th Ward Branch Bristol Saturday was successful, and Comrade Foley's meeting Wednesday

"Whereas in view of the widely crowd with him from the start, scattered membership of the National Executive Committee, with resultant expense and difficulty requisite to the carrying on of a Presidential cam-paign, the national convention, made up of delegates representative of the entire movement, by a practically unanimous vote decided on a Cam-paign Committee and a campaign manager, and the selection of J. Mahlon Barnes as said campaign manager after many Comrades had de clined the position in favor of Com rade Barnes as most qualified for the position; and

position; and
"Whereas the Christian Socialist
and International Review, by misrepresentation in their columns, and
through the private circulation of
scarrilous matter for selfish and factional purposes, are trying to inf locals to demand the recall of Com rade Barnes; and
"Whereas such action tends to de

lay, disrupt and confuse and put to needless expense the work of the party in the midst of its most critical cam

in the midst of its most critical cam-paign: therefore, be it "Resolved, That we indorse the ac-tion of the convention in the matter of Campaign Committee and manager, and that we emphatically protest against the actions, insinuations and underhand methods of those re-sponsible for this agitation; and be it forther

further Resolved. That copies of these resolutions be sent to the National Sec-retary and the Speidlet press for pub-Passaic Street Meeting:

Washington place and Main avenus Speakers, H. D. Smith and John Luth ringer.

cal Morey Pill meet at Social sunction Alexand Hall on Pi-street, senerate afternoon, or Company of Seneral Com-

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are requested to attend this meeting, which promises to be of great impor-tance to our movement locally. The County Committee has comprehensive plans for an extensive dis-tribution of literature, which will be placed before the local for its con-sideration. Should the local accept these plans it will require a large amount of money and about fifty vol-unteers as distributers to carry them amount of money and about the unteers as distributers to carry then unteers as distributers to made for th out. Provision must be made for the collection of this fund and a call made

These matters and others that will be brought up at the meeting deserve and should receive the careful atten-tion and hearty co-operation of our members. The meeting will be called to order at 2:30 in the afternoon. You should be there

H. HERVEY, Organizer

PHILADELPHIA. Open Air Meetings.

TODAY.

Seventh and Moore streets, Ed

Moore and O. B. Moss.

Main and Cotton streets, Harry E.

Close and Robert Warren.
Forty-second and Lancaster Forty-second and Lancaster avenues, William Nagel and Harry Maw

Germantown and Lehigh avenues Charics W. Erwin and A. Muldowney. Twenty-first and Wharton streets. C. Morgan and Phil Hirth. Germantown and Bristol streets

Chelten and Main streets, John P. Clark and Frank Pfiel. Warnock and Girard avenues, L. J. Santamarie and Joseph Domes. Frost and Jasper streets, Joseph Domes and William Nagel.

SUNDAY City Hall Plaza, Harry E. Close and William Nagel.

WEDNESDAY. Broad and Susquehanna

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Sehi and Joseph Domes Warnock and Girard avenues, Ed Moore and Frank Pfiel. SUNDAY, JULY 14. City Hall Plans, Beaumont Sykes and Fred D. Blacker.

WEST CHESTER, PA.

Branch West Chester has been reorganized and the town's "reds" ex-pect to make much progress in the near future. The first open aid meeting of the campaign was held last Saturday evening. If the weather permits another meeting will be held tonight at the corner of Church and Market streets. Charles Sehl, recent Socialist candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, will be the speaker,

BRISTOL, CONN.

Five applications for membership were received at the last meeting. Three thousand copies of "Our Legis-lative Program," by W. R. Gaylord, were ordered purchased. The county

picnic was announced for August 3 at Quartet Club Park, New Britain. The County Committee will meet in Hartford tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Nominations for the Legislature and city offices will be made next Tuesday and the members were urged to be

Comrade Foley's meeting Wednesday night was the largest Socialist meeting ever held there and he had the san. Fin. ser. 12 West from the start. be presented for indersement at the night was the largest Socialist meet-County Committee meeting tonight: ing ever held there and he had the

NATIONAL NOTES

The Socialist party of Utah will hold a State convention at Sait Lake City, July 24, for the purpose of nominating a State ticket. State Secretary Schawe, of Ohio, re

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Den't write on both sides of the aper in sending in contributions to he Socialist News of the Day colum If you want the editor and printer to call you blessed, send in typewrit ten copy. If you can't do that, use a pen and ink. Avoid using a pencil. See that all names, addresses, dates,

Don't send in long articles telling why Socialists should do this or that, or arguments demonstrating that cer-tain clube or organisations should be tain clubs or arganizations should be joined. These columns are for news not for articles of a propaganda or editorial character. All communications for this depart-ment should be addressed to Editor Socialist News of the Day.

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FERRER ASSOCIATION'S SUMMER PICNIC TODAY

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Crotona Park Good morning with an interesting program.

Jackson Point is readily accessible from all parts of the city. It may be quickly and conveniently reaches the Grand street one by taking the Grand street across the Queensbore Bridge, or 34th, 92d, 99th, or 134th atreets 2 River ferries, or from all Brooklyn by the B. R. T. res

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State Secretary Schawe, of Ohio, reports as follows: "Local Irondale has expelled from its membership James \$\frac{125}{574725}\$ FUR PROPAGATION OF THE UNIT OF TH

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Association, 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; William Mailly, treasurer; Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

We shall not, according to the usual custom, waste any space in denouncing the railroad, or deploring the fearful loss of life involved. Let all that be taken for granted and considered to have We have done that stunt so often that it is getting somewhat wearisome, anyhow, and the railroads don't care a darn, scarcely, indeed, as much as the public seemingly does.

But that explanation of the engineer not being able to see the signals on account of fog strikes us as being particularly significant such an extent that whenever a Kings these matters as they come before us. County delegate was named for a committee or office he was voted other engineers in much more important positions who are heading straight for an infinitely greater catastrophe on account of not being able to see the signals.

Here is what is called the whole "civilized world" rushing headlong toward social revolution, and though the signals are displayed on both sides of the track, as well as ahead, the engineers are not able

Here is what is called the whole "civilized world" reading, heading twown of thought the signal are displayed on the control of the market of the world and the minute of the market of the straint of th

Not so with the national engineers of world capitalism, rushing with express speed to its final goal. They, to a large extent, they and the class they represent, are responsible for the fog in which they have enshrouded the track. So far as possible they have deliberately created it, and they persistently discredit and suppress all those who would dispel it and reveal the danger ahead. The Socialist with his red flag, warning of danger, and the necessity of this point putting on the brakes is ignored, run over or contemptuously tossed aside for his temerity, or if more notice is taken he is actually accused of desiring to bring about a horrible and destructive col-

Our national engineers "can't see the signals on account of fog Or they may see them when too late to learn wisdom after the event has taken place. It story repeats itself, and perhaps its most costly repetition is comprised in the recurring blindness of each successive Next ruling class.

THE REWARD OF LAZINESS

We have had so much of that dreary stuff known as "advice to young men" handed out on every possible occasion by indefatigable exploiters of their kind, recommending work, and still more work. as absolutely indispensable to success in life—which means "making money"—that it is a relief to hear an opposing view from one whom millions of people regard as the greatest man in the country, and printed only ten days before the on. Once more I say it's none of the who the other day scored one of the most brilliant successes of his career and with apparently little effort.

"Ah's jes' nacherally lazy," declared this gentleman when inter-viewed regarding his personal habits and characteristics. "Ah jes' macherally despises work," he continued, impressing the fact upon nacherally despises work," he continued, impressing the tack of nacherally despises work," he continued, impressing the tack of the interviewer that he regarded this characteristic as responsible ing about it, but once again the continued by Solomanic sophistry, overside the laws of our student, and only went there when compelled to. Afterward he worked a little to procure indispensable necessaries, but never more than was necessary to obtain them. He hated the idea of taking a selves, and declared that what the powers-that-be had arranged was light and infallible.

The Cambridge, England, School of Agriculture, is trying to make hens lay red eggs. There is always the right and infallible.

Hereafter any individual or local the richest red brown in color, and the problem is to develop the right.

when it could not be avoided.

To this characteristic of persistent avoidance of work is due the fact that this gentleman—his name, by the bye, is Johnson—the fact that this gentleman—his name, by the bye, is Johnson—the other day "made", some \$30,000 in less than half an hour by coming the followed their instructions to develop the right of the problem is to develop the problem is to develop the right of the problem is to develop the problem other day "made" some 330,000 in less than the streng man gates followed their instructions to of high yield by working on the curiinto professional contact for that period with another gentleman gates followed their instructions to of high yield by working on the curiinto professional contact for that period with another gentleman gates followed their instructions to of high yield by working on the curinamed Flynn, who did all the work on the occasion and got nothing for it but a licking, in the administration of which Mr. Johnson, in accordance with his philosophy of life and things in general, used no more bodily exertion than was absolutely necessary—which wasn't held up to the ridicule of all the Commission and in respect of color they are perfectly observed to the state? much at most-and indeed took no trouble to prepare himself for its administration, according to all accounts.

Mr. Johnson, in addition to this valuable characteristic, declared that while he despised work he didn't despise money—on the contrary, he loved it with a deep and abiding affection, a statement which is also very unusual and rarely heard from those who hand out orthodox "advice to young men" on getting along in the world.

And we have no hesitation in declaring that Mr. Johnson's advice— If we may consider it so—is very much more truthful and in accord with things as they are. Indeed, we will venture to say that if our orthodox, conventional great men had as much regard for strict truthfulness as Mr. Johnson has they would tell a story on such oc-

ions not so very different to his.

For they "jes nacherally despise work" as much as Mr. John and love money just as much. And like him, they let the other fellow do all the work, despise him for doing it, and on occasion lick him or hire others to lick him—it amounts to the same thing—

hile they corral the cash. Mistah Johnsing is not the only gentleman in these United State reaps the reward of laziness and lets the other fellow provide wwork. And like the others, he also receives his share of public nor for his success in life, for as we said, in the estimation of

We place duty before rights in this connection. It is the duty of workingmen first to see that others do not enjoy and reap the reward of laziness at their expense, and when this matter has been properly attended to the modicum of laziness to which they are reasonably entitled will automatically arrange itself lions he is one of the greatest men in America, if not in the world.

Still we cannot truthfully recommend Mr. Johnson's example one to be followed by workingmen—at least without considerable difficution. They have a "right to be lasy" also, to a certain well



and if he had his ears open, or had fess that I do not know the meaning

we protested, as instructed, County strikers about a year ago. agains' the platform submitted by the Platform Committee, elected by the ready to be used and their wives and state Committee, and ursed that a bables freezing for lack of same, with committee be elected from the floor, the State police practicing violence vention, after locals had already an party's businers, as long as I do not publish ti structed their delegates and when oppose political action or advocate the blink. there was no longer an opportunity to

rades of the State?

I trust that you will publish this letter as early as possible, and thus nail the lie, and help repair in part, the grave injury done we the grave injury done us H. USWALD.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECTION SIX.

Editor of The Call: We now have before us to approve or reject, Referendum B, on Platform, Constitution and Resolutions, as passed

by the National Convention. I wish to confine my remarks to Section 6 of Article 2 of Constitution. h the whole constitution as erior to our present one.

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tempts to make the Brooklyn delegates ridiculous because they strong ly insisted upon carrying out the instructions of their local—because they fought like good Socialists and true Comrades to uphold the State constitution. The report, though in stended to be damaging, is in a way a compliment to the efficiency of the delegates. It proves their ndelity to the instructions of their local—because a union on strike and if I am exact a compliment to the efficiency of the delegates. It proves their ndelity to the instructions of their local—will happen. I will come to the conclusion that it is not a party of the of any delegate who was not a legal working class.

We were upholding the constitution in go any further, a few words on violence whom we had elected.

elected. Comrades have any of you been in comrades whom we had elected. Comrades have any of you been in delegates because we discovered they one of those coal mining districts in did not live in our county. We de-Pennsylvania. If so, picture yourself sired, therefore that other counties as one of those disfranchised miners act in the same manner. The con- on a strike in the dead of winter with vention urged on by the same State the wind howling and shieking Secretary, decided to arbitrarily through those mountains and footoreride the constitution, and it hills. To those who have not, think did so,

We pointed out that the constitution and abusing them wherever possible

falsehood, and the intent so criminally partish, that, at the next meeting of our Executive Committee, I shall take steps to have the individual or take steps to have the individual or individuals responsible for it discharged from his or their prostituted commission with the active members are constantly on the active members are without their prostituted mental to the party, as a working class of the party as a working class of the delegates if the members are kept tried to stir up trouble and this aroused by their actions to vote after aroused the up-state delegates to the convention were better informed on the subject than they subject than they and thereby vote in approving the party who are constantly on the party as a working class of Tom Jones, of Terre Haute, all wrong, as will be seen by his dating the thing organization, being given a foothold, the members are kept tribution to the settlement of this vexed aroused the up-state delegates to the convention were better informed on the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subject than they and thereby vote in approving the subjec

Poor Dupe Caught Tampering With Ma chinery Deserted by Those Who

its Between them and those whose sole business it is to advise violence and then duck out, the workers at the machines are having a far harder time of it than

JONES RELIEF FUND GROWS

Socialists Active in Raising Money fo Imprisoned Man's Family.

Terre Haute, Ind., March 32, 1913.

to prison for twenty years for "fixing" a machine so it injured a fellow worker. None, however, has come from those who advised him to commit the act.

The man who was injured has been dis-

he is no longer able to perform his work. he same. As the injury was sustained through the would riminal mischief of a fellow worker. Would is not able to bring suit for damages, dogs and New York, N. Y.

P. S.-In case you do not desire to publish the above your paper will go or

NEWS NOT FIT TO PRINT

should not the eggs behave as well as the feathers and comb. as the feathers and comb.

There is also the subsidiary question of food. It may be possible to alter the egg color by food as well as by hereditary influences. It has practical or even commercial.—Bos-ton Transcript.

"The Little Red Hen" to Date The Revolution grows apace Comrades will say this discussion is Since Science entered in the race

defined extent, but this right they will never attain while their work is utilized to keep other people in almost complete, if not com-

And be they soft or be they hard,

Each egg that Biddy lays will be

Hurrah for eggs of ruddy red! On these our children shall be fed.

Thus Science lends a kindly hand To lead us to the Promised Land

The University of Minnesota makes a special feature of extension work and more than 50,000 in the south western part of the State aione are now taking "tabloid" courses leading to a degree. Special attention is given to subjects like actiology and 'eco-nomics, for which there seems to be most demand, but literature has its There is also the subsidiary question of food. It may be possible to alter the egg color by food as well as by hereditary influences. It has been done in the case of canaries.

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MARY ANN (FROM THE BOOK

By THERESA MALKIEL

Leged Him On.

Local Socialists Take I'p Case and Previnced myself of this with my own pare to Fight in Man's Defense.

Terre Haute. Ind.: Feb. 30, 1913.—

Tom Jores was today brought to trial because in the kitchen, as the received any money. I many control of the whole business. It is simply wonderful the way I know John could never in his make ends meet on the little I day. There is no use warning her

A BRITISH JOURNALIST'S REI ELATIONS ABOUT THE WAI

By K. E. PRIMUS NYMAN.

("Italy's War for a Descrt," by Francis McCallagh.)

which, by the way, the great Corsican ian newspapers p himself forgot when he attacked the last a statement i

himself forgot when he attacked the Russian steppes—Never make a war against a desert."

The whole book can be said to be concentrating around this central fact. Italy's great fault was that she made her war against a desert. And the author's strong criticism of the Italians of the Egyptians inglosts or "futurists," as well as that of General Caneva and the latter's the suiter soldiers has necessarily to the suiter. The last characteristic strong critical activates of the Egyptians of the Egyptians of the suiter gives a giniser for the future. The last characteristic strong critical activates the suiter of the future. The last characteristic strong critical activates the suiter of the future. The last characteristic strong critical activates the suiter of the future. The last characteristic strong critical activates to said the suiter of the su

ences of this war.

Mr. McCullagh has divided his book into four parts, dealing respectively with the genesis of the war—the hombardment and occupation—the battles—and—the massacres. The list one is of course by far the most important, and covers nearly half of the numbers of pages by Itielf, but slee the first part, in whose third chapter the author deals with "Sir Edward Grey's complicity in the Tripoli raid," is full of interest.

The author proves that Lord Kitchener was sent to Cairo for the purpose of preventing any passage of Ottoman troops through Egypt, or any assistance being given by the Mehanimedans in Tripolitanis. And Lord Kitchener's first work was also, to exact a series of forts along the sastern desert the of the Sues Canat to deal with the possible danger of an Ottoman army demanding passage through the Kille Velley on its way to Cyrenales.

Already the title of his just published book reveals the point from which the author, Mr. Francis McCullagh, views the present war in tripoli. Is Tripoli Worth the Trouble is also the heading of the fourth chapter. And Mr. McCullagh replies to this question himself in the four last lines in his "conclusion":

"The Italians have forsotten the Syrian adage of Napoleon—an adage, which by the way, the great Corsican himself forgot when he attacked the land as a statement to the effect in

of General Caneva and the latters
"brave" soldiers, has proved itself to
be fully justified by the sad experiences of this war.

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The Socialists, he only a