PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR **UNDERTAKERS' AGENT?**

Gif's Death Brings Out **Peculiar Situation.**

Settle Policy for \$218-Uner to Get \$77.50 for Burialr Insurance Policy.

ment pirt's guardian, and to whose identified the body, and told the at the Morgue that she would an the hurial. The mother of the ed lives in Charleston, S. C., and testimony.

"When I applied to the City Administration be shipped to Charleston trator's office on the third day after trator's interred in this city. She Miss Stanyard was dead, I was told I was to as to be interred in this city. She asked whether the girl was insured en informed that there is a pol-\$208 dollars in the Metropolitan nce Company, she was told he had yet ten days' time in which

the body be turned over to Groves wett, undertakers, with whom information. made arrangements that they attend the burnal for \$45. She was told that hads had been turned over to J. desk. tom & Son, undertakers, at Sixth avenue, who were going to order to

it #er \$77.50. that right the Administrator had d to the case when she was here d to it. But her protest did litas the body was already on the an the cometery

When the reporter was about to go the man who didn't remember, called him a lusurance Company, and asked the premum of \$218 be sent to the man who didn't remember, called him and the premum of \$218 be sent to the back and, in angry tone, said: "Look you here, if you say anything against us who didn't remember, called him and who didn't remember, called him and who didn't remember, called him and the premum of \$218 be sent to the back and, in angry tone, said: "Look you here, if you say anything against us who will be against us and the premum of \$218 be sent to the back and, in angry tone, said: "Look you here, if you say anything against us garden party at Windsor. "You seem to take it for granted that the facts of the case will be against the facts of the case will be against who will be against the facts of the case will be against the facts of the case will be against who will be against the facts of the case will be against t

Taylor was seen by a Call say one word on this case we will sue you."

The is colored, but seems you."

Head of Associated Press His Friend.

at home.
" mestake," she said, "was that I he people at the Morgue that she policy. I do not think they would so hand her body told me I had ten days' time to the body, and when I came on the day to the City Administrator's with my undertaker. Mr. Groves with my undertaker, Mr. Groves, at were told that we were too late. I all Mr. How that this was no case for the late I had kin, and that I was look after her.".

ie Up Insurance Book to Undertaker.

Why did you surrender the policy?"

They had an order from the office," "I am here to take money," he said, and not to give information. However, when on the death of a person, we find that at the time she insured, the age given was not correct, we pay the policy at the scale of corrected age."

"You make no effort to ascertain the city at the scale of corrected age." at the scale of the increasing demands of sake Stanyard. If you don't age when you have to pay that you all arrest you, said one of them only when you have to pay that you do so."

Why should we? If one wants to do the insurance book the man based that he is the undertaker who lie we let them. We know that it's only himself he is fooling."

To meet the increasing demands of the 1,500 meter race for the Olympublic and private charities the New York Diet Kitchen Association will next week add another station to the chain it already maintains in the tenement districts for supplying clean milk milk particular case, can you tell milk milk what the exact difference is?" asked the reporter.

To meet the increasing demands of the 1,500 meter race for the Olympublic and private charities the New York Diet Kitchen Association will next week add another station to the chain it already maintains in the tenement districts for supplying clean milk and fresh eggs to the sick poor. The official time was 4 minutes, race to the olive the increasing demands of the 1,500 meter race for the Olympublic and private charities the New York Diet Kitchen Association will next week add another station to the chain it already maintains in the tenement districts for supplying clean milk and fresh eggs to the sick poor. The the reporter.

t seems to be so," remarked Mrs.

To the first thing they told ZIONISTS HOLD CONVENTION
IN ATLANTIC COM-

mother, who is surely in need of it.

"My husband is an elevator man at 130 Fifth avenue, and receives thirty collars a month. Take off fourteen for rent, so you will understand why I have to do laundry work at home. I spent a great deal of my own money and time in my efforts to collect the money, and I did not get it yet." not get it yet."

Where the Insurance Money Goes.

"The company is quick enough to take the money, but when it comes to paying it is a different matter. Just look at these figures and see what remains of a policy of \$218. Fifty-seven dollars the company takes off for no valid reason that I can see: then they make make you company takes off for no valid reason that I can see; then they make me produce testimonials of two doctors, for which I am going to pay five dollars for each; then there is the lawyer's twenty-five dollars and their undertaker \$77.50."

Mrs. Taylor added the figures and found it amounted to \$165.50.

"Now add to this," said Mrs. Taylor, "the money I spent on telegrams, stamps, carfare, etc. I had to take two women with me to witness the identification, and being too ill to go down to the

west Thirty-ninth street, who was dead girl's guardian, and to whose had been entrusted by her take a carriage. And my time! I had to hire a woman to do the work, because, for the last three weeks, I was busy go-ing to the City Administrator's office, the insurance company and the lawver." the insurance company and the lawyer."
Mr. Groves, of Groves & Storrett, undertakers, of 341 West Forty-first street, when seen corroborated Mrs. Transfer of the seen corroborated was transfer or the seen corroborated was when seen corroborated Mrs. Taylor's

> too late. I told the man in charge that i did not t'unk that it was a case for them, as Mrs. Taylor was here to attend to it, but I got no satisfaction. I was going to do it for \$45, but that fellow, l hear, got \$77.50.

Winterbottom Aggressive

proprietor, who advised the reporter that the "man at the desk" will furnish all

"Did you get your money for the Stanyard burial?" the reporter asked.
"I don't know," said the man at the

"Were you the man who presented the order to Mrs. Taylor, directing her to surrender the insurance policy?"
"Yes—no; I, don't remember."

"Do you mind giving me your name?"
"I don't know."

"You don't know your name?" "I know my name, of course, but I don't know that I want to give it to

say one word on this case we will sue you."

to hand her body over to one of "Because the head of the Associated

Insurance Official Reticent.

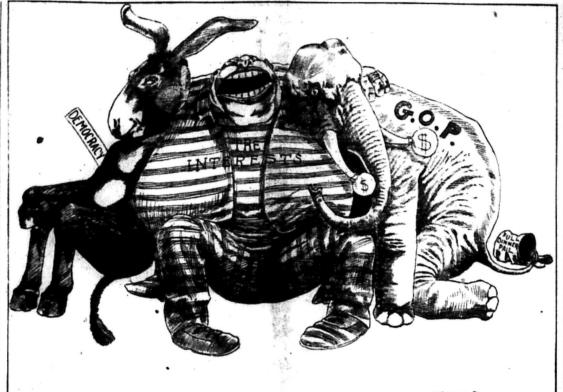
At the branch office of the Metropoli-tan Life Insurance Company, 240 West Twenty-third street, where the case of Stauyard is being transacted, little information was given out. The cashier refused to give his name, and said that the reason the company not pay the policy in full was because the insured misrepresented her age.
"I am here to take money," he said,

IN ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. July 12.—

The eleventh annual convention of American Zionists of the rederation of American Zionists of the rederation number 225, a net and every time I went had to station repair. I handed the manual repair in the federation number 225, a net of the federation number 225, and that the Eastern companies of the time was 4 minutes, 5 seconds.

Three heats of the 400 meters said wound in the abdomen and another in the left lung.

Over sixty agencies, including city dispensaries, now rely upon the association for their milk supply, and less than a dozen of them make any return to help of the work is said, the work is said, the two heats of the Lion meters and below the street, while Tartakover of Australia won the third heat. The best than a dozen of the independent confusition in favor of the independent confusition for the federation of the federation of the federation number of the work is said that the East



THE THREE TWINS

Early this morning while coming through Hell Gate inbound the steamer Maine of the New Bedford Line, crowded with passengers, had an accident to her steering gear and after drifting about helplessly went At Winterbottom's, 620 Sixth avenue, aground at Pot Cove, Astoria. The third day she came, armed with the reporter found two men, both of whom declined to discuss the matter, away in the Administration of attorney, to the Administration of attorney to the passengers, but quick work by the officers speedily calmed them.

After being stuck for over an hour two tugs of the New Haven Railroa

BRITISH SOCIALISTS

LONDON, July 13.—The Socialist When the reporter was about to go the members of Parliament are still very man who didn't remember, called him angry over the King's failure to invite o the members of Parliament are still very ticular center of the disturbance, him angry over the King's failure to invite Large pools of water had formed in "Look James Keir Hardie to attend the recent the cinder path, and the turf through-

...ing a meeting of East End Liberers yesterday, Hardie said: "I which it had absorbed. The edge of shall allow no interference with my po- the concrete blevele track was swelled by the King or the court."

William Thorne, M. P., secretary of the Gas Workers' and General Laborers' einder path when oportunity offered. the Gas Workers' and General Laborers' cinder path when oportunity offered.

It was strange to see that man get extender, has a decidedly pretty cited at no provocation whatever, for Union, spoke in a similar vein. He restant the condition of the cinder track of the adjacent of the adj body else to curb his tongue inside or By profession, she is a launter miled, too, and said confidently: "Of course, you can't say anything against us. You know there will be no room for the kings and precords upon it until it has had body else to curb his tongue inside or any records upon it until it has had outside of Parliament, adding: "I hope the time will most speedily arrive when possibly painful experience, learned to there will be no room for the kings and sasume a sublime indifference to the curb his tongue inside or any records upon it until it has had outside of Parliament, adding: "I hope the time will most speedily arrive when possibly painful experience, learned to the time will be no room for the kings and queens. We shall then govern ourselves weather conditions, but this pose was queens. We shall then govern ourselves better than now."

The reporter saw it and here ended The audience were in thorough harmony with the speakers and they roast- of them, especially those from Southed William Crooks, M. P., by trade a ern climates, went about the stadium cooper, who spoke later, taunting him with having attended the garden party with having attended the garden party. Crooks did not deny the fact, but jollied hearers into good humor.

Hardie and his supporters persist in declaring that his exclusion from Windsor Castle was due to his opposing the King's recent visit to the Czar at Reval. The Socialists claim that the King is interfering with the liberty of the House

FOR UPPER WEST SIDE.

new kitchen will be located on the upper 7 3-5 seconds. West Side, in the neighborhood of Co-IN ATLANTIC CITY. its deliveries added to the output of the

OLYMPIC GAMES ON

International Cotests Begin in Terrific Rain.

of the Olympic games to-day. Beginning late yesterday afternoon, the skies poured rain. Not in any mere drizzle, but with an earnestness and enthusiasm -which led to the belief that the clouds might themselves be out after an Olympic record.

The rainfall to-day, in fact, a record, being the heaviest in more than

The great stadium at Shepherd's Bush looked as if it had been the parout the infield was soggy and heavy with the vast quantities of moisture which it had absorbed. The shallow you."

shall allow no interference with my poine concrete broken that if you litical conduct in or out of Parliament to overflowing, and the water raced madly around the curves to throw itmadly around the curves to throw itself eagerly over the little embank-

any records upon it until it has had several days of sunshine are remote.

Englishmen have, through long and possibly painful experience, learned to assume a sublime indifference to weather conditions, but this pose was impossible for the foreign athletes, on many of whom the sudden change has had a most disastrous effect. Many of them, especially those from South fire, and the street, there has afternoon bundled in heavy overlimbs protected by a hastily obtained supply of winter underwear. The rain temperature of nearly fifteen degrees.

In spite of adverse weather, no one, and marked account of the collective labors and struggles of generations. Socialism. The Socialism, but we do say that comparatively a small number of apitalist control all the means of wealth production, and as out sparty platform says, have appropriated the fortist of the collective labors and struggles of generations."

"The President's idea of Socialism is absurd," exclaimed Mr. Morris Brown, a prominent Socialist. Labor Union leader. "But who could expect thim to say anything different? He would make people believe that Socialism served the flames.

Sam Widdenburg, a butcher, living across the street, threw his count for fact we want each man to get its what rearns through his own efforts, and no more. If a man earns the city in the sale to it of the Windsor its what rearns through his own efforts, and no more. If a man earns the city in the sale to it of the Windsor its what rearns through his own efforts, and no more. If a man earns the city in the sale to it of the windsor fire have a fire. Lottle, and the comparatively a small number of application and polarities control all the means of wealth production, and, as out sparty platform says, have appropriated the collective labors. The collective labors and struggles of generations."

"The President's idea of Socialism is absurd," excla there will be no room for the kings and assume a sublime indifference to queens. We shall then govern ourselves weather conditions, but this pose was many of whom the sudden change has this afternoon bundled in heavy over-coats, their necks muffled and their limbs protected by a hastily obtained In spite of adverse weather, no one, apparently; stayed at home. The crowd, which began to clamor at the entrances of the stadium early in the day, exceeded the most sanguine exthere were fully 90,000 persons within the enclosure. Every seat was filled:

won here to-day by J. P. Sullivan of

lumbus avenue and 100th street, and race was won by Melvin W. Shopard of the Irish American Athletic Club. with J. P. Halsted, Cornell University.

THAW GETS RESPITE TILL SEPTEMBER

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 13 .-Harry K. Thaw again escapes the mad house for a time, at least, as Justice I. N. Mills of the Supreme Court today adjourned until the third Monday in September the hearing to decide whether or not Thaw was entitled to a trial by a jury to determine his sanity. Thaw was remanded back to the Poughkeepsie jail, where he will be in LONDON. July 13. - England's the custody of Sheriff Chanler of proverbially inauspicious weather was Dutchess county. Justice Mills first on its worst behavior for the opening said he thought Thaw should go to Matteawan and the slayer of Stanford White turned pale. When the Justice finally decided to let him remain in the Poughkeepsic jail Thaw said to those near him, "I am very grateful for that decision."

CHILDREN BURNED

critical condition at the Harlem Hospital, suffering from burns received from a fire which a dozen little

little Lottle, ran to the aid of Chris-earns \$10. give him that. But we tiana Sperina, who was unconscious would assert that one man who does and whose clothing was almost burned inferior work to another should not off her body. Carrying the child to the sidewalk, Mrs. Schlick did what pectations of the promoters, and when the opening ceremonies finally began relieve her sufferings until an ambulance arrived.

burns of the other little girls were dressed and the children left in the care of their mothers.

STABBING IS SEQUEL TO WEDDING

Rolling along East 149th street early this morning, overflowing with good Three heats of the 400 meters.

Three heats of the 400 meters after a wedding party, Joseph Waskeli, of 447 West 140th street, and the Irish American Athletic Club, hd J. P. Halsted. Cornell University, ond.

Three heats of the 400 meters may know that the street, became engaged in a discussion and the bride and bridegroom. Presently the beauty of the bride and bridegroom. Presently the beauty of the street, while Waskeli which are to be used in the merger are maning competition were raced followed. spirits after a wedding party, Joseph

ROOSEVELT FIRE DEPT. SEES THINGS ALL GRAFT

Bald Misrepresentation.

There can be no grosser example of should take out what he wanted; in other words, this theory that the man who is vicious, foolish, a drag on the whole community who contributes whole community, who contributes cution, although they suggest re less than his share to the common good, should take out what he has not earned; that he shall rob his neighbor of what that neighbor has earned. From the address by President Roosevelt at Matinicock, L. I., Satur-

Socialists are making angry protests gainst this definition of Socialism by President Roosevelt, and denounced im yesterday as utterly ignorant of hat their doctrines are. "This peculiar statement of Roose-

elt makes it very clear that he does not in the least understand Socialism. said Robert Hunter last night. "He has stated when he preaches his own has stated when he preaches his own doctrines, exactly what the Socialist party demands. We say with him that the 'collective and common power of the community must be exercised to regulate and control for common good this business use of vast wealth." "What he condemns in us and what we do not befleve in is exactly what his party stands for and has been a second what his party stands for and has been a second what his party stands for and has been a second what his party stands for and has been a second when the second was a second was a second when the second was a second

done that, to get what he deserves through his own efforts and through his own ability. This talk of the Presdent's about our wishing to divide up common purse is all nonsense, and if the President is at all well read he

Morris White, a prominent Socialist, said: "President Roosevelt made one mistake when he said that William D. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were girls kindled this morning in the rear uf the tenement house at 167 East 109th street. Half a dozen other children were severely burnd.

Thinking that it would b great fun to have a fire, Lottie Schilck, 8 years something for nothing, but we do make the present and acquired and

child to get the same pay.

issippi River is a corporation which will control independent properties worth

His Saturday Speech Is How Croker's and O'Brien's friend Got It.

... That the city was defrauded in There can be no grosser example of privilege than that set before us as an ideal by certain socialistic writers—the ideal by certain socialistic writers—the ideal that every man shall put into the common fund what he can, which would mean what he chose, and should take out what he wanted; in the cliy was defrauded in the purchase of hose of the windsor Canada and purchase of hose of hose

in the sale to it of Windson
The responsibility i
fraud rests either upon Mich Loughman, Deputy Comm Water Supply, Gas and Ele-former president of the W Appliance Company, or t

a report of Commissioners counts Mitchel and Gallaher to McClellan, made public yesterday, it which it is recommended that "the Corporation Counsel take immediate and affirmative action against the responsible parties to recover whateve damages the city has sustained by the purchase of Windsor hose."

Not once in the report is the of John H. O'Brien. Commission Gas. Water and Electricity and and spensor for "Windsor" Louis since the seventies. The Republican party has always allowed the privileged to dip into the public pile as it chose and take what it wanted.

"Socialists want men to be rewarded for their services; that is, to be paid for what they do. They demand that no one be allowed to have what he has not earned. The Republicans be lieve in privilege. They want men to be rewarded according to their power
Loughman replace the rotten hose which the Windsor Fire Appliance the windsor which the Windsor Fire Appliance which the Windsor F lieve in privilege. They want men to be rewarded according to their power-fulness in the community, not for their usefulness. There is a premium on the ability to beat the other man; to corrupt and to rob through tariff and corporation-made laws.

"We ask only that every man be given an equal opportunity to show what he is worth, and, once he has done that, to get what he deserves January Last.

which the Windsor Fire Appliance Company—Loughman was the whole concern—sold to the city. It has been concern—sold to the city. January last.

Fire Chief Croker.

The report calls "Windsor" Lough man a friend only of Fire Chief Croker and asserts that it was un-doubtedly Croker who prompted him to incorporate himself as the Wind-sor Fire Appliance Company and enter into contracts to supply the city with home

Specifications Eva

would assert that one man who does inferior work to another should not get the same pay."

STILL ANOTHER TRUST.

BUFFALO, July 13.—The Frontier Telephone Company here, it is reported, is to, be merged. The system of independent telephone lines east of the Mississippi River is a corporation which will

Some of the independent telephone men who have for the last five years consistently opposed any merger of the independent interests may know first the Bell Telephone Company is the real mover behind the giant combination and that its object is to gobble up the independent telephone lines of the country. It is said that the Eastern companies which are to be used in the merger are under option and most of the work is going on in the West. The New York Windsor Fire Appliance Company in the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the Windsor Fire Appliance Company and now Deputy Commissioner of Water Bopply, Gas and Electricity, or the United and Globe Rubber Manufacturing Companies, of Trenton, N. J., or upon the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either Michael F. Loughman, formerly president of the city rests upon either delivers the city rests upon either adverses the city rests upon either adverses the city rests upon either adverses the city r

Windsor Fire Appliance Company in-corporated in April, 194, with a capi-tal stock of \$5,000, and Loughman as president; Julius Burghardt, Jr., as secretary and managing clerk, and

Bursts Three Sections.

A public exhibition of the rotten-

ness of the hose of the fire depart-

of the new salt water high pressure

certified as withstanding 400 pounds

but to accustom the firemen to the use

For that reason the strength of the

with less than 300 pounds pressure.

partment under the new specifications

400 pounds without a break. According to the statement of Chief Croker

each length was subjected to that pressure before it was accepted.

When the hose burst with a report

like a pistol shot bystanders were

driven from the nearby streets, and

even the firemen had to scurry away until the water was shut off from the

hydrant. The uncontrollable lines of

firemen to grasp them were useless

One of the flying ends struck and in-jured two of the firemen. They are Jacob Hower of 167 Ludiow street.

William Wilson, of 640 Hudson street

who sustained a scalp wound. Both

to Chief Engineer De Varona of the

Department of Water, Gas and Elec-

tricity, are more than are ever needed

Bank and Oliver streets the water was

being pumped through the pipes to the

hydrants at the rate of 36,000 gallons

Through a suit filed last week

against the Virginian Railway, the

successor of the Tidewater Railroad.

which Mr. Rogers is building from the

West Virginia coal fields to the sea-

board, by contractors who claimed a

them for the work they did, it be-

came known that a number of such

claims had been filed with the road, mostly by sub-contractors who held

contracts from the larger contractors.

who are dealing directly with the

The contracts were let several years

ago at relatively low figures on the

basis of the cost of material and labor at that time. The cost of both of these

has risen sharply during the last two years, and as a result many of the contractors who did work on the Tide-

water Railroad had to forego all of

An official of the Tidewater, speak-ing of the matter last week, said:

any doubt as to the proper basis of

themselves, owing to the large in

rease in the cost of labor and of ma

After watching a well dressed

young woman of about 18 years of age

for an hour this morning about dawn

a patrolman of the East Eighty

station house, where, after some time

she said she was Virginia Barach of

No. 321 Washington street. Perth

At the Presbyterian Hospital, where

she was sent, it was said she was

suffering from hysteria, the result of

JENKINS' BARGAINS.

JAMAICA. down buys fine corner two-family Price, \$3,300. Balance eas

Three elegant, two-family houses, four blocks to depot. Price, \$3,200 each. Very easy terms.
\$150 cash buys new four-room house, water, tubs, large plot, near subway: \$1,000 if you hurry up.
\$400 cash buys elegant Queen Anne cottage, 6 rooms and attic; fine section, near subway: Price, \$2,500.

LYNBROOK, L. I. \$100 down buys seven-room house lar, plot: handy to station. Price, \$2,50 Easy terms. \$400 down buys four-room house: re-real lots close to st

ning water; gas; two lots close to sta-tion and bay. Price, \$1,800. Balance-casy terms,
these and other bargains all over Long

SEE ME REFORE BUYING. Tel. 1583-J. Jamaica.

she came to be in New York.

"I don't know where I want to go. she said; "my head feels so queer."
The patroiman took her to the

andering aimlessly about the vicinity

BY THE HEAT.

GIRL'S MIND AFFECTED

"Many of the contractors on the

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CONTRACTORS RUINED

of the Fire Department.

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They ripped one after another.

ed - Bryan Improved a Conservative—Kern Has of His Gun.

By ERNOOLN J. STEFFENS. Committeen, 2508, by the Newspaper En

CHRCAGO, July 13.—Now that the successions of the two old parties have discorred, I shold like briefly to sum-nation my observations and see what

First and most important, I think the . It was fittle more than a personal demand, but since it was a de-mand a commend. The thing to do next is to keep our thinking, talking, demand-ing, to the cost that, four years hence, he designes will assemble, not only pression, but with the explicit of the people's demands.

sed, Leaders, not boses, controlled us dictate the terms because they sed to voice that same pub-it would be better to have tes speaking for us; that uniore representative, more and that can be achieved or activity at the primaries and ing more independent, more rep-ive men to represent you. The actimes must be party organiza-

Third. President Roosevelt and Mr.
resus. the two leaders who wielded
as power of public equinion, both failed,
think, to demand all that we wanted
not all that they could have got. Both
the up against machines that have long all that they come and appeal in appeal occupation and special in section of the latest section of the latest

that things are about right as are, have now a party to vote with a very good caudidate and a very good caudidate and a very good caudidate for Presistance, beyond doubt, honest men of

me consection.

Security, Taft is a proved and, proban able recentive than Bryan will
but he re also a conservative; sinlessed and contrageous, but a standter. His fight will be with dishon-

agitth, Began is unproved as an excursor, and probably not, in this repost, in the same class with Taft; but
as a liberal. He is much more liberal
has the platform of his party. He
could fight, nor only dishonesty, but
have precisions which give some Ameriare an advantage over others, and out
it unich arises our, ditical dishonesty,
North. The candidates for Vice Presicert are unequal. Sherman is plain
and, nor only conservative, but machine-

and I hear, really has some ideas.

Leann, Both platforms are below the

demands of public

purion, bu, like the candidates, they

ther an different degrees. The Repubm afferent aggress. The Repub-rounises are so reactionary as to servative, the Democratic pledges deman, but liberal. The two plat-de little more, but they do indi-divession of parties, such as we are needed and lacked.

suh. The two conventions in all rickers, platforms, spirit, conduct anner, showed the beginnings of arries, one backward leaning, the minister, showed the beginnings of seriection, "La Traviata". Verdisserties, one backward leaning, the Bescriptive, "Charge of the Light Brigade". Paul Brigade". Paul Danse Russe, "La Czarina". Ganne a chance to divide naturally Medley. "The Girl Question". Howard ourselves and, in emergencies, a Mexican Dance, "La Media Noche

fish Both the old machines reboth are corrupt and reactionary, other leader, in office, will have to It has own party to force it to serve

For both, of course, will want to ask on the little they have promised.

Everybody"...Howard Finale, "Home, Sweet Home". Payne

we need not worry very much remark of them.

hirrocenth. If the people will only time to watch, think, talk and act, is opinion will continue to obey the development of a third and young negro, starting up the embanking party. Europe has found a ment of the New York, New Haven and the development of a prest service in the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of the New York, New Haven and the start party of th ment of the New York, New Haven and the old garries, not exactly and radical party. Europe has a radical monority of great service in the minority of great service morning, and accosting Anthony Mira a radical monority of great services and we cannot exactly sessent also people (that would be Van Buren street, the Bronx.

Mira started to run, upon which the monority of the property of the New York, New Haven and the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the Property of the New York, New Haven and the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of the Property of the New York, New Haven and the Property of th and radical party. Enrope has a radical minority of great servitencing the old parties, not exactly success the people (that would be competed to the country of the minority of services able to compete the major of the minority of the min

Dryan Demanded More Than CAPITALISTS BUY PULPITS

Ministers' Liberty Bought, Declares Rev. Parsels.

Special to The Call.

PHILADELPHIA. July 13 .- "Labor and Capital" formed the subject of a ere officialed to the question I sermon delivered this evening, on the lawn of the Fitzwater Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Nineteenth and Fitz-Episcopal Church, Nineteenth and Fitz-water streets, by the Rev. Louis Adams water streets, by the Rev. Louis Adams Parsels. He said: "The great need of the people is the regeneration of the saiders ever to yield. By thinking the man, among their is sold to the capitalist who sits in his people are somewhat different over in England; they ask a man who his father is. We ask a man who his father is. We ask a man Parsels. He said: "The great need of finally to a graveyard. Loughman had should be the people is the regeneration of the difficulty over the acceptance of the who his father is. We ask a man 'What are you worth?' The question asked the clergymen everywhere is 'What is your salary?'

cause of this panic, but, nevertheless, he is the greatest President we have had since Lincoln." Mr. Parsels was asked if he had some the difference between Sea Island and other cotton. Burns excused himself by saying that he relied on the others "President Roosevelt's policies are the if he had any ideas on Socialism; but he refused to commit himself to any

We make the mistake of telling the too often a price on the lawmaker and yoter. I am in favor of an open pulpit, because it is a move toward democracy. That, I think, is the real remedy for the problem that confronts the Ameri-

Albert Leutner's "Fest" overture which, with each succeeding year, gains in popularity with orchestral and of the Democratic, and he conductors and the musical public, is among a number of good selections among a number of good selections amounted for the concert that will be among a number of good selections amounted for the concert that will be given in Corlear's Hook Park this evening by Clementi's Band. Originally sorred for symphonic rendition, the conductors and the musical public, is scored for symphonic rendition, the Leutner work has been given a very simple and agreeable planoforte ar-rangement, which is a favorite with both professional and amateur musi-

cians "Dream of Childhood," an Emil Waldteufel waltz, and an excerpt from Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," are other standard selections offered by

Bandmaster Michael Clementi. Echoes of distant Russia and "Old" Mexico will be discerned in Ganne's Mexico will be discerned in Ganne a Danse Russe, "La Czarina," and Avilas' exotic fandango, "La Media Noche" (Midnight). A fantasie by Bucalossi and Paul's descriptive sketch will graphically suggest to their listeners the respective scenes.
"A Hunting Party," and "The Charge of the Light Brigade.

Airs and Chorus Songs

and one only conservative, but machine-and not only conservative. Kern is thought the conservative of the new musical chorus songs from the new musical Scouton's march, "The Treaty of comedy, "The Girl Question," which is to have its premiere at Wallack's Theatre early next month, are two ecent American compositions that will be played.

The program: Prelude, 'The Star Spangled Ban-ner' March. "The Treaty of Portsmouth"

Waltz, "Dream of Childhood.

Selection, "La Traviata". . Verd

Fantasie, "A Hunting Party."

Song, "You Can't Be a Friend to

Avilas

young negro, starting up the embank- afterward, but Tagolawsky kept his Hartford Railroad, about 4 o'clock this morning, and accosting Anthony Mira,

FIRE DEPT. ALL GRAFT.

(Continued from page 1.) David C. Myers, as a director. Its offices were in the Windsor Arcade, in Fifth Avenue. Only \$1,000 was sub-scribed for stock, and this was all paid by Loughman, who held eighteen shares. Burkhardt and Myers each

held one share indorsed in blank; The testimony given disclosed the fact that Mr. Loughman was for a number of years, and is at present, an untimate friend of Edward F. Croker. ow Chief of the Fire Department. now Chief of the Fire Department. According to the testimony of a for-mer employee of the Windsor Fire Appliance Company, the existence of such friendship was the reason which prompted Mr. Loughman to go into the fire appliance business.

"The three contracts for rubber hose next preceding those entered into with the Windsor Company contained what is known as the 'duck clause, strip one inch wide running lengthwise shall have a tensile strength of not less than 300 pounds, and a strip one inch wide running crosswise shall than 375 pounds. This stipulation was eliminated from the specifications under which Windsor hose was re

Who Eliminated It?

Who eliminated this specification was a query which seems to have led the Commissioners a long chase and 1904. There were three tests and at the one on a fireboat at which the hose was accepted the Comptroller's representative testified that he could not see the gauge. John P. Burns, formerly eashier and purchasing agent for the Fire Department, attended this test and approved it. although he acknowledged to the Comman's hose was up to specifications. "It was testified," the report goes

by W. H. Mesick, who has been assistant foreman in the Manhattan repair shops since 1903, and also by W. A. Darling, who is now manager of the Continental Rubber Works, and 1904 was connected with the public Rubber Company, one of the bidders against the Windsor Company that they went to Commissioner Hayes and told him some one must have altered the specifications prior to the publication thereof.

With reference to "rumors of graft sioners report a water haul. No mem sioners report a water haul. No member of the department would testify and all "denied without apparent compunction all knowledge of the subject under inquiry.
"A man who had made positive statements of graft said if he was summoned as a witness that he would the statements of the statements of the said if he was summoned as a witness that he would be said to b

'forget it on the way down,' meaning on the way to the hearing."

fireman, of John W. O'Brien, a Hook and Ladder No. 13, No. 159 East Eighty-seventh street, testified that he would commit perjury rather than tell anything which would injure another man in the department.

The commissioners say they vinformed that this attitude of members of the department was the result of advice given to them by officers of departmental benevolent organisations. It would appear that the Fire Department has a "system" as well as the Police Department.

As to the fire alarm service, in view of the Report of the National Board of Underwriters' Committee, the Commissioners report: "That the fire alarm telegraph system, in the Borough of Manhattan is hopelessly in-adequate to afford reasonably efficient service and proper protection by reason of (a) Original faulty design; (b) A condition of advanced decay: (c) of course, forego the advantage which Exposure to innumerable grave risks we had obtained in making contracts rendering it liable to total destruction upon favorable terms, but wherever

Generally the Fire Department is payment existed, we have tried to be handled without gloves and not an generous realizing the position in archaic or dangerous detail in its ser- which the contractors have found vice is left uncovered.

CAPTURED AFTER LONG HUNT.

After a lapse of nine months, during which time the police have been on his trail, Benjamin Tagolawsky, 21 years old, and a bartender by occupation, who lives at 193 East Houston treet, was rounded up yesterday of Eighty-fifth street and Third avenue evening at 159 Rivington street by Detectives Moriarty and Gleason of the First District Branch of the eighth street station accosted her

Tagolawsky is accused of having drugged and robbed a fellow Pole. Valentine Dolangusky of 297 East 151st street, the evening of October 6 of last year. The prisoner and a man named John Schultz, who is inder lock and key awaiting trial, are said to have enticed Dolangusky, under pretense of getting him a job, to a room at 83 Second street, and, after reducing him to unconsciousness by use of doped beer, relieved him of \$134. The police were at once notified and Schultz was captured soon liberty until yesterday.

Both alleged culprits will be taken before the Essex Market Court on a charge of grand larceny.

PHILA. FEEDS POOR ON MARKET REFUSE

Special to The Call.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13 .- At 4:30 clock Saturday afternoon the main entrance to the Reading Terminal, Yesterday's Official Test Market, Twelfth and Filbert streets, was crowded with five hundred of the city's destitute people. They had come from the different poverty stricken sections to receive a division of the left-over produce, which, because of the warm weather, would have wasted before Monday morning.

The crowd had assembled an hou ment was given yesterday at the test the appointed time for giving out the alms; and at 4:40 o'clock the line was so long that it required sev mains when 290 pounds pressure was eral policemen to prevent a state of put upon three lengths that had been shameful confusion. The members o the Women's City Relief League wer kept very busy for more than an hour The purpose of the test was not to reach the limit of the water power. placing a portion of the charity in each applicant's basket. What sur-prised the lookers-on, more than any-thing else, was the fact that a very percentage of the recipients flow was not run to top notch; it was sent to the hydrants from the stations made up of the Americanized element who, with their pride far up in their sleeve, gave a nod of thanks to the clerks as the baskets were returned. The burst lengths were part of the 100,000 feet bought for the Fire De-More food will be given out next Wednesday at the same hour.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

"Did you see that fellow?" asked Detective Reardon of the Mulberry street station of Patrolman Nevin as they were standing at the corner of Prince and Bleecker street early this

Reardon pointed to a shadow that was vanishing from the wall of a tene ment, indicating that some person had entered the alley alongside of No. 2

Prince street.

The two policemen started to in was hit in the right eye, and vestigate and caught L. Guanino, 17 years old, of No. 168 Mott street, in the alley. Warning him not to speak. men were ordered away after their wounds were attended by Dr. Archer the policemen took him to the end where they found the alley turned and lead to the rear of No. 8 Prince street On a slight elevation at the rear of No. 6 they found three men indus triously engaged in prying off the at any are. From the two stations at window bars. Taken to the station house the three prisoners gave their names as Dominico Moravito, 19 vears old, of No. 182 Mulberry street; Frank Cargo of No. 8 Prince, and C. Geninlio 23 years old, of No. 25 Stanton street

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BY FAIR WAGES Little Brother-I bet if I wasn't here that gentleman would kiss you!

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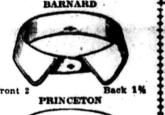
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mist Council of the Inter Assertation of Machinists his re-day, a letter it received of the Navy, in which he \$200. ment laborers and mechanics surds and naval stations will wed for political activity in manner as employees in the

ser was a reply to an inquiry by the union in behalf of the nists who are employed in silve Navy Yard, in regards is 'which had been posted in which prohibited political on the part of the employees all first did not believe it wa that the Government would where political rights, espe then they were not civil service s. But as the notices read employees are included in the a letter of inquiry was sent to Sallowing is a copy of the reply

som within and without the em Nasy Department

n. D. C., June 10, 1908.

sident has referred to this uit your letter of June 15th. to be advised as to what w taking up active part in wielation of the civil service

withte ender of June 15, 1907. of Rule 1 of the Civil Serwas amended to read as

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Very respectfully.

MAN H. NEWBERRY.

Acting Secretary. the Brooklyn Navy Yarrd

THE TOTAL IN SWISS ELECTION.

ections of the Cantonal Legat Basel, Switzerland, have in a victory for the Socialists. the election the Grand Council elt est 51 Tadicals, 38 Socialists, atives and 11 Catholics. ocialists, 41 Radicals, 28 s and 18 Catholics will to the internal affairs of the

that it was conducted on a un of proportional repn. Cumulative voing is one oftures of this Swiss scheme.



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lings and Sunday After-m September to May.

Begins Last Monday

INDUSTRIAL NEWS.

A ladies auxiliary was formed at the meeting of Loyal Lodge, No. 406, of the International Association of Machinists last Friday. There were about seventy ladies present. The following officers were elected:

1905 is still on in the shope of the following firms:

American Bridge Co., Fort Pit Bridge Co., Heyl & Patterson, Pennsylvania Steel Co., Pittsburg Construction Co., Pittsburg Steel Construction Co., Riter-Conley Manufacturing Co., McClintic & Marshall Construction, Marshall Construction, Marshall Construction, Marshall Construction, Marshall Construction, McClintic & Marshall Construction, Mar

owing officers were elected: President, Mrs. H. Marr; vice-presdent, Mrs. A. Shaw; recording secretary, Mrs. T. Conway; financial secre-tary, Mrs. J. A. Schofield; treasurer, Mrs. Friedman; inside sentinel, Mrs. Stone, and conductor, Mrs. Melville. The next regular meeting will be

All ladies who are interested in the Machinists Union are invited to join the auxiliary as the charter will re-

main open for the next thirty days.

Membership includes a life policy for A mass meeting of all machinists

working in automobile garages will be ronto, Canada. held on Monday evening, July 20, at Lithographer held o Turn Hall, 917 Eighth avenue, near Fifty-fourth street.
The International Association of

Machinists will conduct the meeting. Minn. Matters of interest to the machinists in the automobile industry will be considered. All are invited.

What Non-Union Bread Means.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Jaion No. 305 is waging a campaign Delegates Kugler, Ruegner and Soltau against the unsanitary bakeshops of the East Side. Their method is to create a demand for the Bakers' union from District Council of Carpenters. label on all bread. The following is a translation from a Yiddish circular saued by the union depicting the conditions under which non-union bread is made:

"On the East Side there are 2,000 bakers, buried alive in dark and moist cellars, who are compelled to work eighteen and twenty hours every day and twenty-four hours every Thurs-day. Most of them work at night. The work is hard and unbearable. Six and eight barrels of flour are kneaded at one time. By many bakers, the arteries burst, and their blood drips into

"By working long hours, many of them get sick. Rheumatism, con-been taken off unfair list and that sumption, scrofula, or skin diseases is Singer's Market, near Washington. the fate of many bakers. And in that bread that the people eat.

to support their families. enough Very often their children have such ontagious discases as scarlet fever, etc. And not being able to afford a trained nurse, the poor baker must himself take care of the sick child. He then very often has no time to wash his hands. And with those hands, infected with bacilli and bacteria, the bread is kneaded."

The union label means union wages, union hours and union conditions.

Union Printers and Insurance.

The following insurance companies ith offices in Hartford, Conn., have large amounts of printing done under non-union conditions, some running offices of their own, and others patonizing offices which refuse to employ union printers: Actna Life Insurance Co., Travelers'

Insurance Co., Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance and Inspection Co., Connecticut Fire Insurance Co., Hartford County Mutual Co., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., National Fire Insurance Co., Orient Insurance Co., Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Scottish Union and National Co., Aetna In-demnity Co., Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The Hartford Typographical Union.

No. 127, requests all union men to re-member this when asked to take poli-

Housesmiths and Bridgemen.

Baker, B. Blumenberg 1 1905 is still on in the shope of the fol-

> Clintic & Marshall Construction, Mc-Cain Construction Co., L. F. Shoe-maker Co., Wisconsin Bridge Co., Illinois Steel Co.

The International Union of Steam Engineers, Local No. 56, of Brooklyn, held on Thursday evening, July 23, at Sunday, July 13, at Falkenmeyer's St. Mark's place, Room 8. Ridgewood Colosseum. Cypress avewill hold its grand annual pienic on nue, Ridgewood, L. I.

International Convention.

The following international union are holding conventions to-day: International Piano and Organ Workers' Union of America at To-

Lithographers' International Protec tive Association at Indianapolis, Ind. Theatrical Stage Employees in ernational Alliance at Minneapol

Essex Trades Council Meeting.

Essex Trades Council opened up with Vice-President McGovern in the

Credentials were received from

It was voted to hold regular Labor Day picnic at Hillside Park, Belleville. Delegate Sullivan, from Local Hatters' No. 13, reported having sent \$19 to the Stove Mounters' Union of Mich. igan, who have been on strike sinc April last, against their masters.

Delegate Casselino of Union, reported that two churches had excursions this past week and had used non-union waiters, while their members were waiting to be put to

Delegate Manger of Barbers' Union. reported that Frank Vincenine of Bank & Richmond strets, Newark, had

had been placed on same.

Delegate Gibbs, of Machinists, asked that men coming into various factor es, such as hatshops, bakeshops, etc. be asked to show their cards, nonunion men were in many cases being

Delegate Vate, of Pressfeeders, re ports that they are making strenuous efforts to get the following firms to nionize their shops: Baker Printing Co., Gwebe, McGov

ern Co., W. Shurts, Gerger Bros. Grover Bros., and expect results short-Delegate Hackett, of Typographical

Union No. 163, reports that Peter Hauck Outing Club, a political organis having its work done by non-union printers. Delegate Gerstel, of Teamsters, No.

118, reports that they are organising teamsters very rapidly, in spite of the fact that the local newspapers are using vituperative methods to prevent the union from gathering strength.

Delegate Wiechelman, of Carriage
and Wagonworkers' I. W., No. 151

reports that with assistance of Union Country Trades Council, they had succeeded in organizing Poole Wagon Co. No. 610 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth.
A committee of two was appointed

to handle Labor Day picnic, and the operation of Building Trades Council in order to have a joint pienic.

The committee appointed to inves

tigate the charge that certain labor leaders of Essex County had received \$500 for allowing Murray Bros. to employ non-union labor in putting up their bar fixtures, have been unsuccessful in bar fixtures people. It is the The United Housesmiths and general opinion that the Bar Fixture Bridgemen's Union announces that its Trust (a local combination), is trying international strike, inaugurated in to discredit union labor.

SOCIALIST NEWS.

NEW YORK CITY.

The Socialist Women's Society will hold an outing on Saturday, July 18, at Fort Lee Park. Members and friends are requested to meet on this side of the Fort Lee Ferry (West 130th street), at 2 p. m. Lunch will be taken and a pleasant time is antic-

The Sixteenth and Eighteenth A. D. will hold a discussion of "The Socialist" at its meeting to-night, 1032 First avenue. All comrades are invited to

To-Night's Meetings.

Grand streets. Speakers: Wm. Men-delson, J. C. Frost. 11th A. D.—S. W. cor. Forty-eighth Newman, Louis Slotkin, B Miller street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Peter Burrowes, Jack Gearity.

15th A. D.—N. W. cor. Sixty-fifth
street and Broatlway. Speaker:

Arthur Morrow Lewis. 26th A. D .- S. W. cor. One Hundred

and First street and Madison avenue. Speakers: Thomas J. Lewis, Alb.

To-Morrow Night's Meetings. 1st A. D .- N. E. cor. Spring and Congressman. Hudson streets. Speakers: Henry
Harris, Thomas J. Lewis.

5th A. D.—N. W. cor. Fifteenth
street and Eighth avenue. Speaker:

STROM S A. M. TO 7 P. M. Sth A. D.—N. E. cor. Ludlow and derporten.

ter. Lucila Kreibiell. 27th A. D .- N. W. cor. Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. Speaker: Sol.

Jewish Open-Air Meetings.

FOR TO-NIGHT. 2nd A. D .- N. W. cor. Market and

Madison streets. Speakers: L. Davidon, N. Stupniker. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Rivington and Orchard streets. Speakers: Miss P.

Newman, Chas. Fromer. FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT.

6th A. D .- N. E. cor. Houston and Norfolk streets. Speakers: Sol. Cut-4th A. D .- N. W. cor. Pitt and ler, Gottlieb.

4th A. D .- S. W. cor. Broome and Ridge streets. Speakers: Miss P.

BROOKLYN.

Branch 2 of the Twenty-third A. D will hold an important business meet-ing to-night at \$3 Osborn street.

Abrahams.

33rd A. D.—N. W. cor One Hundred and Forty-eighth street and Willis avenue. Speaker: Sol. Fieldman.

Members of Branch 1 of the legality of the company's contentions as to the incorrect age.

"This is an old trick, well known to the profession," said the lawyer. "Take Nominations will be made for Assembly to the profession," said the lawyer. "Take this case of Gobel Stauyard, there seems to the profession, and the profession of the profession." to nominate a State Senator and a

To-hight's Meetings.

\$4 A D .- S. W. cor. Coffey and Van Brunt streets. Speaker: Chas. Van-

and Tompkins avenue. Speakers:

Mark Peiser, Geo. M. Marr. 19th A. D.-N. E. cor. Willoughby avenue and Broadway. Speakers: L.

To-Morrow Night's Meetings.

7th A. D.—S. W. cor. Twenty-sec-ond street and Fourth avenue. Speakers: F. L. Lackemacher, B. Blumenberg

9th A. D .- N. E. cor. Third avenue and Pifty-third street. Speaker: Guy

Miller.

12th A. D.—S. E. cor. 7th avenue and 14th street. Speakers: J. T. Hill.

W. W. Passage.

14th A. D.—N. W. cor. Nassau and Kingsland avenues. Speaker: Joe Wright.

21st A. D .- S. W. cor. Seigel and eonard streets. Speakers to be anounced at meeting.

18th A. D.—S. W. cor. Nostrand

venue and St. John's place. Speakers: Mr. and Mrs. Fraser. 21st A. D.—Broadway and Seigel street. Speaker: Chas. Vanderpor-

GENERAL.

Hoboken, N. J.

The semi-annual meeting of Branch Hoboken, Local Hudson Socialist party will be held to-morrow night at 552 First street.

Christian Socialist Conference. During Carnival Week (August 27-

31), at Asbury Park, a great conferonce is to be held by those interested in the Christian Socialist Fellowship in the States of Connecticut, New Pennsylvania, New Jersey Maryland and Delaware. Fuller par ticulars will be given later.

West Virginia Convention.

The Socialists of West Virginia held their convention July 4 and nominated full state ticket, with Harold W Houston of Parkersburg for governor They also named a full congression twelve state senators out of a mossible

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR.

(Continued from page 1.)

"I dont know," he said, "you will have o see somebody else about it."

While Mrs. Taylor stated that the age of Gobel Stauyard was twenty-one. was found that at the City Administration office she was recorded as being

Only "Responsible" Undertakers Pat ronized by City Administrator.

When asked at the office of the City Administration, why the body of Gobel Stanyard was given to Winterbottom instead of Groves, who was going to do it for half the price, it was stated that Winterbottom came first, and "first came, first served" is the motto of that insti tution

"Dou you turn all bodies over to Win terbottom?" asked the reporter. "No: to any of these." On the back of the cover of the desi-

vas posted a typewritten list containing bout a dozen names of

"Does this list contain only the under akers of the city of New York? "No-only the responsible ones."

"Will you please tell me why you hur-ried with the funeral, when Mrs. Taylor was told that she had ten days' time? he reporter asked.

We didn't tell her that. She was told

at the Morgue, so you better ask the people of that place about it."

The reporter was told that if he looks up section 230, Laws of New York, 1898, he will find all about it. He did so and he will find all about it. He did so and he found that the City Administrator act ed unlawfully in furnishing Winterbot-tom with an order for the effects (including policy) of Isabel Stanyard. The

Whenever in any of the (7) * * Whenever in any of the cases in which the public administrator is authorised to take charge of the effects of any deceased person, any goods, chattel, credit, or effects of the deceased, of which he had possession at the time of his death, or within the contract of the contract of the deceased. sion at the time of his death, or within twenty days previous thereto, shall not have been delivered to the public administrator nor accounted for satisfactorily, the persons who were about the deceased in his last sickness, or in whose hands the effects of the deceased, or any of them may be supposed at any time to have failen, the public administrator may institute any inquiry concerning the same and upon satisfying the surrogate by affidavit that there are grounds for suspecting that any such effects are concealed or withheld, he shall be entitled to a subpoens, to be issued by the surrogate under the seal of the office, to such persons as the said public administrator shall designate, requiring them to appear before such surrogate at the time and place therein to be specified for the purpose of being examined touching the estate and effects of the deceased.

(8) * * * * Upon the appearance

touching the estate and effects of the deceased.

(8) • • Upon the appearance of any such person so subpoened before such surrogate or other officers, he shall be sworn truly to answer all questions concerning the estates and effects of the deceased, and shall be examined fully and at large by the public administrator in relation to the said effects.

Mrs. Taylor testified that none these requirements were observed; that an order was brought her demanding the surrender of the effects, and that the man who presented the order threatened to arrest her in case she refused.

A lawyer was asked concerning the legality of the company's contentions as

to be a difference between the ages given to the company and to the officer at the Morgue. But how does the company know that twenty-three is the right age Who gave her age to the Morgue? I does not matter, anybody might have done so, even their own agent. In the meantime the company, being in posses-STROOL LIBRARY IS

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Sth. A. D.—N. E. cor. Fortieth Street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: I5th A. D.—S. W. cor. Manhattan and Norman avenues. Speaker: Guy Miller.

15th A. D.—S. W. cor. Manhattan and Norman avenues. Speaker: Guy Miller.

17th A. D.—S. W. cor. Quincy street speaker: Guy Miller.

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The region of the region of the committee. The region of the season was filled in with season, but the night lecaled in with season, but the night lecaled in the platform complete. It was region to Gov. Hasheld, of Okahoma, and was manufacously adopted by the each plants had been wired to Bryan for his approval or suggestion of changes. The principal fight was over the injunction plants, as in the case of the Chicago convention. As finally adopted, it is said to have given outire mathetaction to Gempers and M. Thor freends. White anserting that "the north of justice are the balances of our liberties," it demands a modification of the injunction law so as to generate for trial by jury in cases of indirect constructs. It declares against reconstructables as illegal indirect contempt. It declares against treasure takes organizations as illegal consistent in grantaint of trade, to the contempt of the lability law, and prompted a contempt spoints of the platform are demonstraint the increase in the contempt of the platform are demonstraint the increase in the contempt of the platform are demonstraint and the waste comes possitting in the ex lated member of tariff reform ed to the Republicans in recogthat private menopoly must entire by new laws; for en-est of the powers of the interserve Constructionics so us to the wil the mellroads, and demanding of the railgeneral actions of the rate-ter the basis of their regulation fairness, referring to the panic security of the incompetency by Toposition party, for a nation-sist generalize requirement to pro-ting depositions, for an income tax. immediate declaration of the est a verritorial form of gov milection of our natural resources.

3. J. Bonn, of Omaha, moved the combination of stran, and seconding section were made after another rect demonstration of applause last ing ever an hour. Then Johnson and that were presented. The first ballot combined in the nomination of Bryan follows: Bryan, \$521.2. Grav. ws: Bryan, 892 1-2; Gray. Shinson, 46. Total, 998. The

az Friday's session John W. Kern. ht Friday's session John W. Kern-Indiana. Who has twice run a los-rasse for Geograph of his State, was minuted for Vice-Fresident by ac-zuation after Cray had positively claused and other candidates had

the special committee of the Populist posts at Atlanta and formally accepted the nomination of that party for the Presidential office. In doing so he task accession to make a bitter attack upon livest as being anworthy of the telt: Es the same token, Watson lumited Reservelt and Taft.

at the Spring, Va. the sub-con-tine of the Republican National community, in consultation with Cap-ming Tall, elected Frank H. Hirchcome and elected static H. Hitch-don as treasurer of the National som-mittee. Arthur I. Vorys was made reconser in Ohio, but responsible di-ment to Tatt. Otherwise Hitchcock is to be the suffering manager of the fact compared. It was amounced Test compairs. It was announced that the New York State Publicity law would be followed by Shelden in his

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Interviewed at Little Rock, Ark. Interviewed at Little Rock, AFR...
Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate, said that Bryan would be nominated and Taft elected, "not because Bryan is not considered safe by the capitalists, but because they do not longer care to associate with the dying classes." He added that So-would be surprised at their

The New York section of the Socialist party has nominated Joshua Wanhope for Governor and Go Strebel for Lieutenant-Governor. and Gustav Strebel for Lieutenant-Governor. The striking feature of the convention was the demand of women for larger rec-ognition in the work of the party organization. The women formed a permanent State organization.

President Castro has now accepted the inevitable by recalling his Minis-

The Income Tax bill, which the French ministry has been pressing be-fore the Chamber of Deputies, has altered as to its inquisitorial minutes methods, these being voted down so as stunity, to put upon the Government the onus

A national referendum in Switzerther than Taffa by 100,000 mather than Taffa by 100,000 mather than Taffa by 100,000 mather than Taffa by 100,000 mathere there is the permanent land an the question of prohibiting the manufacture and sale of absinthe small control of the prohibition. This will resulted in a -majority of 80,000 in the majority of 80,000 in the prohibition. This will resulted in a -majority of 80,000 in the prohibition. mean a loss to the Government revenues, as the most famous brands of absinthe are made in Switzerland.

> A committee of the House of Commons has reported in favor of chang-ing the hours of the summer work day. The bill proposes that all clocks in the United Kingdom shall on a certain date each spring be advanced eighty minutes from the solar time registered at the meridian of Green-wich. The effect will be to make everybody begin work earlier in the day and get through; earlier; thus having more day and legar after the day's work is done. In the fall, when set back again at solar Time. Both changes would be made in the night when most people are asleep. It is argued for the measure that it will cause a saving of 18 cents a week to the work people for artificial light.
> The plan has met with general approval in England, the London Stock
> Exchange being the only important
> commercial body opposing it.
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> The New York Board of Educa-

The Conservative ministry of Premier Saichji, of Japan, has retired, and a coalition ministry composed of him selice, for publicity of the elder statesmen and the Liberals welcoming under the leadership of Prince 1to. now managing affairs in Korea, is

The power-greedy hand of Russia is seen the latest order of the Shah of Persia giving the Cossacks control of the rapid-fire gun section at Teheran and access to the Persian artillery barracks. At Tabriz the Russian consul

A company is in process of organization at Berlin with a preliminary capital of \$125,000 to establish a line of passenger airships between the capitals of Europe, based upon the recent success of Count Zeppelin's airship. Prof. Schieman, in an artist as one of political important. for Porte Rice, and for the for the Kreuz Zeitung, halls the event as one of political as well as scientific importance. Other papers now are demanding the creation of a supreme aerial war fleet.

Again war stalks abroad in the Central American republics despite the efforts of the United States of Mexico to create a peace court for the settlement of differences. Revolutionists from Salvador have actually opened hostilities by capturing two Honduras towns and have proclaimed a government under former President Bonilla. Nicaragua is said to be preparing to send aid to Honduras.

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army have been made in England, es-pecially the khaki uniforms. Wright said that no such contracts had been

In the statement to the press on the reported \$69,000,000 deficit. Secretary Cortelyou says that the deficit is only apparent and due to our antiquated system of bookkeeping, a system apparent and due to our antiquated system of bookkeeping, a system which he now proposes to referm. He holds that "considering the ordinary receipts of the Government, there is in reality a surplus." By the present books the proceeds of bonds sold receipts of the Government, there is referred to a congregation in each the reality a surplus." By the present books the proceeds of bonds sold are not counted in the receipts, while the money haid out for the purposes. the money paid out for the purposes the same time was created. Hereafter for which the bonds are issued is in all questions of law will be referred to

thirty-five men had been jailed, and this fall, with a corresponding increase

Chicago hears that the leading railad managers have agreed to defer e question of a general wage cut r three months in the hope that by that time either conditions will be improved so that a cut will not be neces-sary or that labor organizations will recognize the necessity of a reduc-tion. The feeling prevails in some companies that wages ought not to be cut so long as dividends are paid.

The preliminary estimate Government Bureau of Statistics con-cerning this year's crops, issued July 8, shows that there are 1,065,000 more acres planted to corn than last year, and that the condition of the crop on July 1 was \$2.5 per cent of the nor-real or that the state of the normal, or just what it was last year at that date. The wheat crop is way ahead of last year's record, and bar-ley is some better. The apple crop-also leads July of 1907.

At St. Louis the owners of 6,000 erres of yellow pine land in the Arkan-sas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama met and appointed a per-manent committee headed by F. E. Weyerhauser, son of the St. Paul lumber trust magnate, to work out the details of a holding company to be capitalized at \$3,000,000. This is to absorb not only the lumber owners the principal manufacturers as

EDUCATIONAL.

Commissioner of Education Draper. of New York, has stirred up a hor-net's nest of hostile criticism by his erican youth to aspire to the highest conditions of honor and power. After contrasting the condition of boys and girls in foreign countries who are ex-pected to stay in the class in which they are born, with that of American school chilfren, who are taught to regard themselves as the equals of any, Draper continued: "Our educa-tional system, acting upon our nation-al temperatments, often leads children into mischief. It often encourages them to undertake things for which they are not fitted. I think we make a mistake in telling the child that he may be President of the United States. This sentiment is in line with the recent movement in New York and other States to have trade schools added to States to have trade schools added to

The New York Board of Education less her husband was crippled mentally or physically, and that an teacher who gets married shall there

The report of the special committee in favor of establishing compulsory trade schools in New York City has been adopted by the board. These will be in reality workshops where boys over twelve will have to take-practical lessons in some trade. Chairman Coudert of the committee argued

The American Bible Society reports the distribution of 1,885,941 Bibles during 1907, of which 491,280 were for China alone. The society spent \$562,700, while the receipts from sales at cost brought \$230,000. The deficit was made from contributions.

send and twice run a loss send aid to Honduras.

After several days of fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital of paraguay, the revolutionary party has son a decided victory and has set up a provisional government with Dr. Naviers of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the Populist at a standard communities of the populist at the streets of Asuncion, the capital of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist at the streets of Asuncion to the public of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist at the streets of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the former ministry took refuse at a standard communities of the populist of the capture. As in the older time, the blad community and crime. There will be the dancing women. The community and crime. The day of the ministry took refuse at the many the day of the

said that no such contracts had been let under the direction of Secretary Taft.

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The Roman Catholic Church in the bride to the office of the London Regunder the States now ranks with that of istrar. Prince Helie de Sagan, of France. Spain and Austria and other first-class countries, and is no longer a mission. By a recent decree of the American Gould heires, divorced a mission. By a recent decree of the Country but Talso Mme. Anna, the Princess de Sagan. Canada, Newfoundland, Great Britain, Gibraltar, Luxemburg and Holland were removed from the jurisdiction of the Congregation of the Propaganda, Hereafter all questions of law will be a congregation in each case. A new congregation to regulate the disci-pline and the sacrament at the same time was created. Hereafter the Con-

Later reports of the recent Pan-Anglican Church Congress show that in all that vast gathering only one voice was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was raised against the cry for Socialism contained in the paper previous was slowly on the existing division of the profits of industry. He demanded from the church "a tremendous act of penistence for having failed so long and so over-production, which he admits existed last winter, had resulted in so general a shutdown that demand had not accept ball, and will used. Already a 20 to 40 per cent advance in prices social influence out of our hands."

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THE THEATRES

To-day a week, or, to be exact. July 20. "Paid in Full" will celebrate its 200th performance at the As or Theatre, where its success still continues. It is the only drama of last season last the summer through.

"Girls," at Daly's, is still the uncement and it looks as if this delightful Fitch comedy will play the McDonough, the summer through. This gently satiri-cal treatmen, of the equestion of woman's independence still seems as diverting as on its opening night.

Special motion pictures of William Jennings Bryan receiving the news of the congratulations of his friends will be exhibited this week at Hammerwith Mr. Bryan's consent at his home in Fairview, Neb., by a special repre-sentative of Mr. Hammerstein, who made the trip especially to get the film. The pictures will not be exhibited at any other theatre in the city

Henry Wolfssohn, the concert director, accompanied by four large cases of Rudesheimer, arrived from Europe Saturday on board the Kaiser-in Auguste Victoria. Mr. Wolfssohn said he had hired Mischa Elman, the young Russian violinists, for the com ing season. He spoke particularly of the time reception accorded to the American singer, Corinne Rider sey in opera in Covent Garden. Lon-

This week has been set aside at the dren's Week, and on Saturday a chil drens' parade will be held at which prizes will be given for the best decorated baby carriage or go-cart and child.

At the Airdrome Theatre, vaudeville will hold the boards. As a free attraction, King and Queen, the high will remain the princi

Mile. Genee, who is to return to this side of the pond next season, has cabled Klaw & Erianger that she danced by royal command before King and Queen at Windsor Castle which she will present here Dryad," in the fall.

"The Mimic World." which opene Thursday last at the Cacino, has settled down for a run which will prob-

At the Herald Square Twins" is still more than holding its

The abolition of wage earning and the public maintenance of child bearing mothers were among the reforms ad-

On board the stout steam schooner Roosevelt the expedition headed by Commander Robert E. Peary sailed from New York Monday, and after a short pause at Oyster Bay Tuesday the ship and gave Peary a cordial Godspeed on his fifth journey into the far north in the hope of discovering the North Pole. Peary himself will join the expedition when the ship sails from Sydney. Both he and Mrs. Peary were with the President at lunch

At Stonybrook Farm, near Ham mondsport, N. Y., on the 4th, Glenn H. mondsport, N. Y., on the 4th, Glenn H. Curtiss in his aeroplane June Bug won the Scientific American trophy by saling one kilometer in 1 minute and 15 seconds, traveling most of the way about twenty feet from the ground. It was the first official test of an aeroplane. It was the first official test of an aero-plane flight in this country, officials of the New York Aero Club assisting representatives of the Scientific Ameri-can in taking the time. On the fol-lowing day Curtiss demonstrated that he could sail his ship about in a circle so as to return toward the starting point. Thousands of spectators were

The international balloon race, which nine balloons started from Chi-cago on the 4th, was won by the Fielding-San Antonio balloon, which

Lautenschlager, in a Mercedes car finished first in the Grand Prize In-ternational Automobile Race over the 77-kilometer course at Dieppe. France, Tuesday, his time being 6 hours, 55 minutes and 42 seconds or at the rate of over 69 miles an hour.

The Grand Junction decks on the water front of East Boston were de-stroyed by fire. Wednesday, with a loss estimated between two and three million dollars Cause unknown.

Helen Keller has opened at Man-chester. Mass., the first of what she expects will be a chain of shops for the sale of the handicraft of blind workers. The display includes fine products of loom and various house

own. Bessie McCov and Clifton Craw

Cecilia Loftus, the eleverest of all mimics, will head the bill at Keith & Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre. Wal-ter Law and company will be seen in a A new musical act. "The Five Scotch Lassies," will appear. Sam Williams will give his pianologue. Martini and Maxmillian, comedy magiclans, will contribute an amusing turn. Others will be Maxmillian and Melvin singing and talking act. Bu ler and Bassett, expert skaters, and Ethel "Girl Behind the Drum.

At the Brighton Beach Music Hall for the current week will be Miss Eva Tanguay Next in importance will be iniscences and stories Then there will be George Homans's Hig Kid act. Country Boys and Girls. group of voungsters who can sing and comed; sketch; the Kemps, colored comedians; the Six English Muscots. a novel dancing number; Periscottis, big troupe of jugglers; Mil-

cently come under the management of A. H Woods, will open its seasor on July 25 with the attraction "Convict 999. It is Mr. Woods intention to vary the productions at the Grand from melodrama to musical comedy and to keep to popular prices of 15 to

The Palisades Amusement Park an Hammondsport, N. Y., aeronaut, is to establish his experimental station atop of the Palisades and has accepted their offer of land for his location. It extensive tests with heavier than air machines as well as with dirigible bal The first ascension will in al probability be made July 19.

La Sylphe, dancer, will again head the bill in three dances at Keith & Proctor's 125th street house. first will be a classical toe dance such as Genee was seen in, the second the Parisian giggolette, a high kicking ac-robatic dance, and the third will be the famous Salome dance with which La Sylphe startled Paris before Maud Allan began to dance it. The Salome dance is a contortion dance, there being no historical record that it was originally anything else. Louise Dresser will be another headline attraction. Others will be Frances Sedgwick and company in a sketch. Raymond and Caverly, German comedians; the Three Hickman Brothers in a comedy acro batic sketch; the Tennis Trio, in "Jug gling on the Lawn"; Coakley and Mc Bride in a blackface act, and Ed Fos

Richard Carle in his musical gam "Mary's Lamb," continues as one of the summer stage successes of His engagement is near ing the third month at the New York Theatre, and the popularity of star and the production have the production have increased with each week. Mr. Carle has constantly added novelties to the play, notably in the shadowgraph living pictures, showing famous paintings and statues in the nude. New musical numbers also are being inter

Gardens, on the roof of the New Am-sterdam Theatre, continues to draw big crowds in the tenth month of its sensational New York engagement. In he memory of present-day playgoers "The Merry Widow" has no equal among musical plays. Rosemary Glosz is scoring a hit as the Widow, and Donald Brian still dances as lightly a he did at the first performance of the operetta last fall.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr.'s musical revue week at the cool Jardin de Paris, Lucy Weston, Grace La Rue, Nora Bayes, Bickel & Watson, Billie Reeves and Arthur Deagon continue favorites in

"The Merry-Go-Round" continues to prosper at the Circle Theatre, and Raymond Hitchcock elaborates his

the Victoria roof to-night. A woman named Maud Allan has been seem to have attracted attention, at least in part because the dancer dispensed with such trifling articles of apparel as shoes and stockings. One Salome." This dance Miss Gertrude Hoffmann will reproduce at the Vic-toria roof to-morrow night. Max Hoffmann will lead the orchestra. palace and the costume will represent Miss Hoffmann. What Interest in other things the audience has will be divid-ed between New Wayburn's "Broilers," Bernardi. Rice and Prevost and ome other vaudeville acis.

"The Happy Tramp." Nat M. Wills, will head the bill at Percy G. Will-lams's Alhambra this week, when he will sing two new songs and launch and company will appear in "Hogan's Visit." Gardner and Revere will do a singing and dancing act. Bowers. Walker and Crooker have a sketch The Brittons are a team of ers. Julie Ring, assis.ed by her com pany, will appear in a sketch. Sue Smith is a singer, while the Rinaldos have an out of the ordinary hoop act.

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Cold milk should be avoided, as should iced tea and coffee, except in the morning or evening. Drinks at soda fountains are generally harmless if taken in extreme moderation, but few men care for them.

a during the bot weather; the water, the other alcoholic and yet thousands of men take tery summer and pour pint of ice-cold water down into district and the summer and pour pint of ice-cold water down into district and the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer article is to be found, a drink which should please everybody excepting perhaps the out-and-out temperance crank, is Wine Cup. It is simple, tasty, quenches the thirst and is healthful. Here is a special recipe. To one bottle of wine add two syphons of soda water or selt-zer, one lemon, and sugar to taste. Put in only enough ice to make it cool. in only enough ice to make it cool.

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THE MUSCLE MARKET.

The cry of peonage was in the air. muscle market. Those Press dispatches told of white men around in the home market get a bed -or part of a bed. being flogged in the sunny South. I wanted to find out so I grew a beard, with men and boys. They recorded donned overalls and blue shirt and their desires in ten languages.

went in search of a long distance job. The Magyar Slovensky Hotel is a low-class lodging and labor agency at in English. the lower end of Greenwich street,

formerly a saloon. The bar was still intact. The expired license hung ner was an enclosed office, in another pile of trunks, valises and bundles in pound. There were a few black tables and half a dozen chairs. In the center of the saw-dust covered foor stood a big stove.

Men of all ages and nationalities were there. One man only spoke English—he was Irish.

"Charlie, me boy!" the Irishman was saying, "Is her ladyship in yit?" Charlie was a heavily-built man of the military type—coarse brutal features, large nose—large black eyes features, large nose—large black eyes and a heavy mustache with a Kaiseresque curl

her coacha in a Central Park' The words had scarcely been uttered when a woman waddled into

the room. She weighed about two hundred and fifty pounds, had a bullet-shaped head, which sat well down on her fat shoulders. She had long ear-rings— a wrinkled, yellow face and was dressed in a black and grey calico Mother Hubbard: A score of distinct men instantly became alert. of dull,

This was Mrs. Reiss: Charlie was her understudy.

She nodded familiarly to half a dozen. Then fixing her gaze on the Irishman—whose name was Jerry—

she said: "You Gott dam lazy

Jerry hung his head. She came knee-length princess model, with the forward and raising his chin in the palm of her big hand, continued:
"Agh! shame fur shure—drunk alla night-drunk alla day-you-son of

> She removed his old cap-displaying a bald pate.
> "Ha, ha, ha," she gurgled, "here ist

Mister Shohn T. Rockerfella py golly fur shure!" Jerry ran away, leaving his cap in

her hand. She threw it after him her hand. She threw it are him with a volley of oaths as he ensconced himself beside me in a corner. "Pwhat an edge!" was all he said

as he looked appealingly at me.
"Irisher?" exclaimed Charlie as I asked for work in the South. "My Gott, you get no shob here—nobody vant Irish—dey raise hella everywhere alla da time!"

This was discouraging, but I found it easy enough to lubricate the machinery of Mrs. Reiss's office.

"Vell," Charlie said, "maype da agent he taka you—I will dry mighty

In order to help him I became a

Finn, looked dull and stupid and spoke fluently an unknown tongue! He gave me a new name. "Iron mines in Alabama mighty

goot place," he said in speaking of my prospective job. "One dolla fifty, two dolla day

twelve dolla month board, goot money, goot grub, mighty goot Mrs, Reiss came over and slapping

me on the breast, said: "Plenty men work Alabama mines, maka plenty goot money-one tousand dolla in a

the best drinks is moderately water into which half a lime has been or, in the absence of a lime has been can be such a made in the refrigerator.

Or Vin ordinare. The wine can be spot money—one tousand dolla in a bought by the gallon and costs very bought by the gallon and costs v the clients of its labor bureau, at least those who enlist for the long distance lull and Mrs. Reiss enlivened the mar-

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By ALEXANDER IRVINE.

All day Friday the room was filled Charlie had a market vocabulary in each. All of them, including the recent arrivais, could at least swear

We were shown the hotel dining by the edge of Manhattan. Mrs. room. Its ceiling was level with the Reiss is the landlady and the labor sidewalk. It was dark, damp and malodorous. Outside the dining room door are three urinals. The plumbing is old and defective. There was a yellow jet of gas over a printed placard. It was in English and urged the It was in guests to leave the place as they found it, incidentally it directed their attention to an institute for the restoration of lost manhood.

The effluvia without and the sourkraut and fat pork within the dining room produced in me the sensation of sea sickness. I could almost feel the After dinner came roll of the ship. After dinner came the Labor Agent—a smart young man with a keen eye to the labor value

"Put your cap on an' sit up!

Charlie said to me.
I obeyed instantly. Then I was examined in the private office. I spoke what he was told was Finnish and which might have been for aught I

know! He asked me if I would sign a con-I looked stupid-Charlie antract?

wered for me. To almost every question he asked When anything answered "yah!" nore was needed I said, "shure!"

The examination was a success. I went to my corner and breathed "You go Alabama?" asked a rough-

looking youth of twenty. "Alabama mines hella!" he hissed. "My name Joe, I go Alabama, I work lika helia ali day ev'ry month—many month. I get no mon-I run away!

was lingering around waiting lowed the index finger of Mrs. Reiss or Charite and went below for food Joe remained in his corner. I gave him ten cents, which he spent for bread and cheese. He shared his luck with Jerry.

Friday afternoon a callow youth of nineteen entered. He was quaintly dressed. He had a Quaker hat of the George Fox pattern, a neat black velvet jacket, trimmed with black silk lace, and tight fitting trousers. He was a new arrival and was innocently parading his finery. He was at once assigned to the Alabama squad and became friends. His name was Franz.

There was a "growler"-it was exactly the shape of Mrs. Reiss, except that it was open at the top and fish mouthed. Jerry rushed it frequently, but it was kept going all day.

In the afternoon the market be came brisk. We were thoroughly looked over by various men looking for help. Some of them felt our

Want a job, Johnny?" a man asked me

What you want by month?" "Vat you gift?" I asked.
"Fifteen a month an board."

"Oh-from five in the morning till eight at night." I shook my head.

'How many hours?

"What the h-l do you want?"
I looked him steadily in the eyes and replied:

"I wouldn't mind being a promoter

—I'll furnish the sea if you furnish the ships."

felt Joe's muscles and seemed suited, but Joe wanted eighteen dollars a month.
"These suckers don't want to

work," he told Charlie.

ket by a fight with her understudy. She accused him of stealing. They were both Germans and fought their their invective demanded viler epithets—then they swore, blasphened and consigned each other to the its the blass of the constant of the const the pit in the name of the deity, in English. The fracas was just on the verge of fisti-cuffs when Jerry enred with the growler.

"Here ye Dutch devils!" said he as

he poured beer on the troubled waters. Mrs. Reiss drank her stein and rocked herself to peace behind the counter and Charlie corralled the aliens for supper. A group of 'longshoremen, truckmen and pedlars boarded in the "hotel." Before these shoremen. we took a back seat; and got served with what they left. After supper three little girls played school among the bundles in the corner, and on a window sill a mother taught her child rolled cigarettes-others played cards and others talked in a dull, languid way. The doors opened less fre-quently now and the room was hot. The yellow lights were very low. Mrs. Reiss was knitting behind the counter. Joe watched me all day all afternoon. After supper he came and almost dragged me out of the house. He held me by the wrist until we arrived at the steps of a warehouse of the other side of the street.

"I wanta you," he said, as he sat down and dragged me beside "I aska you for Jessa sake, no go Alabama!

Why, Joe?" "All dese men-liars! 'plenta work, plenta mon, plenta goot time.' My broder, he go, he get byall cut in two-he die.'

He held his hands on my shoulders. He looked appealingly into my face and waited. He was rough, brutal visaged with twisted, calloused hands, but there was a light in those strange eyes of his that I shall never forget I made an evasive answer and led him back. H clung to me all evening. He made plans for us both. to go to a truck farm with him. were to save our money and return

for a good time, some day!
There wasn't a leaf of literature here, nor a newspaper of any kind In groups they talked or

This was the muscle market, and we talked muscle and wages and hours. We talked of them in ten languages and we talked of them until Mrs. Reiss said it was time to turn the light out. We filed upstairs at her command-a two-inch tallow ders that there was to be no smoking.

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LOOKS LIKE A LOAF. BUT IT'S ONLY A STONE.

President Gompers says he is satisfied with the labor plank adopted at Denver. Of course he would say so, if the slightest pretext could be found. It would be too much to expect that he should admit that he has been turned down by both conven-

after all his efforts. A number of other labor leaders, whose or propre is not so directly involved, have frankly admitted that mocratic plank is not appreciably better than that adopted by ablicans, that, even if there were any assurance of its being wed up to in the event of Democratic victory, yet the most essential ms in "labor's bill of rights" would still be withheld.

The plank declares for trial by jury in cases of "indirect" conupt of court. The weakness of this is that it is left to the courts eves to determine which acts of alleged contempt are "inrect" and which are "direct" and therefore to be punished, as now, the discretion of the judge.

Another paragraph reads: "We favor the eight-hour day on all nent work." It would be hard to find a politician of either ty, no matter how subservient to capitalist interests, who would a cheerfully subscribe to this. Anyone can "favor" things which, then it comes to action, he has no intention of putting into effect. The convention carefully refrained from definitely PLEDGING the ocratic party to the enactment of a law which would establish se eight-hour limit on all work done by or FOR the government. ing short of that is empty talk.

There is a declaration that "the courts of justice are the bulwark berties -which is absolutely false, so far as the working class is concerned—and pledging the Democratic party to "maintain their THAT SAME JUDICIAL DIGNITY WHICH IS SO AR TO THE HEARTS OF TAFT AND VAN CLEAVE AND WHICH IS AND LONG HAS BEEN THE CLOAK FOR URPTION AND INIOUITY.

There is the pledge to establish a separate Department of Labor but no assurance that it shall be administered any more in the west of the workers than the existing Department of Commerce

There is the pledge to enact a Federal Employers' Liability Law "SO FAR AS THE FEDERAL JURISDICTION EXTENDS." The convention apparently assumed that the workingmen would be the thoughtless to recognize that those qualifying words nullify the Pole pledge-FOR IT IS JUST ON THE POINT OF THE LIM-TIONS OF FEDERAL JURISDICTION THAT THE SU-REME COURT WIPED OUT THE ERDMAN LAW LAST WINTER AND WILL DO IT AGAIN. And the Democratic party too high a respect for "judicial dignity" to think of promising a reversal of that decision.

And then there is the declaration, in vague and general terms, hat working people ought to have the right to organize for the imrevenent of their conditions and that labor unions ought not to e reparded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade. That, too, the Republicans are willing enough to concede in the same general nerms, well knowing that, so long as "judicial dignity" is maintained, will be only a pious wish and the courts will continue to hand en decisions against labor.

Much more important than all these, are the things that the Denver convention has not pledged the Democratic party to.

It has NOT pledged itself to the most vital point asked for by deration in the matter of injunctions—the requirement THAT NOTICE BE GIVEN BEFORE AN INJUNCTION IS GRANTED.

And it has NOT pledged itself to the establishment of the right workingmen to use the BOYCOTT-a method of action which is shelely necessary to the effectiveness of the unions and which the sublican and Democratic judges have united in declaring unlawful all sunishable by fine and imprisonment as well as by civil damages.

In the name of Organized Labor, President Gompers has gone to both conventions and asked for bread, and by each he has been wen a stone. THE ONLY DIFFERENCE IS THAT AT DEN-VER THE POLITICIANS TOOK THE TROUBLE TO PAINT THE STONE SO THAT IT LOOKS A LITTLE BIT LIKE A LOAF. WILL THE WORKING CLASS SWALLOW IT?

The New York World rejoices in the fact that the platform pred by the Democratic party at Denver last week is more conconve than those on which Mr. Bryan ran in 1896 and 1900. It is specially pleased with the backward step taken in the matter of inactions, this year's plank expressly declaring the Democracy's connce in what is called "the integrity of the courts." The World is me right as to its facts. Unfortunately, a lot of workingmen have ort memories that they will imagine that the Democratic party really grown more radical, instead of having retrogressed.

Before proceeding to nominations at Denver they turned back the hands of the clock. There was a singular appropriateness in the That is just what the Democratic party is always trying to do. to turn the course of history backward, to return to the days of small eduction and competition, instead of going forward to Socialism.

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Talk is cheap."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call: A recent article in the Times en-titled "Position of Woman" lauds the privilege man has already granted to woman in this glorious country. It quotes the number of hours a woman quotes the number of hours a woman was not allowed by law to work over-time (ignoring the long hours she was obliged to work by the powers that be), the privilege of being unable to close a contract for work, the alimony paid to her and her children.

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Then, in reference to woman's suf-frage, is asks in well-bred astonish-ment (with the air if Mrs. Smith, after granting Bridget a half day "off" every other week), "What more can you want?"

The essence of the article cries be-cause man has at last partially awakened and graciously granted woman privileges for her physical well-being; for the physical condition of the race she is bearing, woman well-being: for the physical condition of the race she is bearing, woman should bow and thank him and in silence cater to his comforts and wants, and trust him to rule and judge and prescribe for her and her children.

To achieve the highest development To achieve the highest development of woman, and consequently of the race, it is absolutely necessary to establish perfect consideration for her child-learing periods, the protection of her body, and perfect freedom not only in developing her mind, but also in using it.

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Assuring her physical well-being, why thwart her in exercising and thereby developing her intellectual faculties? These, though more subtly, faculties? These, though more subtly, but just as surely, affect her children.

If man accords to woman justice in the laws of nature, shall he stop at the laws of man—the conventional laws of men for men, for the supremacy of What of the thousands of schooled, intelligent women in our country to whom the blessing of motherhood is denied? Our teachers, professionals,

artists, writers, and other workers? women can give as much interest as men to the welfare of humanity. Why should they be denied the right to vote? If women are human enough to be judged and punished by law. why are they not allowed to help make law and to judge?

And now to the woman who is a mother. Does she become less competent because she has faced the agony and joy of child-birth? Her agony and joy of chid-offer. Her suffering, her joy have all taught her Life. She is far more fit than before. Such women can render spiritual and mental aid even in their child-bearing and nursing periods (comprising a few years of the average woman), and active, individual aid the other, more

active, individual aid the other, more numerous years of their lives. Understanding the working of that large wheel of human machinery, the state, will she not be more fit to man-age that vital spring, the family? We have abolished negro slavery;

but two great slave-markets still re but two great slave-markets still re-main. choking the progress of hu-manity—the laborer and woman. Let these unite, double their strength, and be led out of bondage by Socialism. OLGA LINCK SCHOLL. Murray Hill, N. J.

Branch Pottstown of the Socialist party has opened up permanent headquarters and free reading room in the Auditorium Building next the market. I tell you, we have the old party politicians on the hop. The Call comes to Pottstown and is sold by a capitalist newsdealer. I think he is a little timid yet. We are telling all Socialists and sympathizers about The Call and urging them to ask for it if they don't see it. We have captured one line of intrenchments by succeeding in having The Call placed on a newsstand, and we don't propose to let the red flag be set back one inch by failing to see that it is kept there. Several comrades have ordered The Call delivered to their residences

or places of employment.

The Call is brimful with news of the greatest import to the workers. It is the paper for the proletariat. Keep up the good work. May the Sohave many more such papers as The Chicago Daily Socialist and The New

point with pride.

Our movement is gaining momentum with every stride, and the day is not far distant when we shall hold the down of the Co-Operative Commonwealth.

Yours for the revolution. LEWIS R. LUDWIG. Pottstown, Pa., July 5.

A SENSIBLE SOCIALIST.

am a Socialist, a revolutionary Socialist, yet place before me champagne, turtle soup, turbot, partridge and Peach of Melba, and I shall preand Peach of Melba, and I shall prefer it to bread, cheese, onlons, and a pint of fourpenny. I am a Bohemian by temperament. I love good food. I love good dress. I love a beautiful dwelling. I love good music, good wine, good cigars, good English, and soft beds. My attitude toward life is that of the Grecian hedonist, with a dash of the ethics of Epicurus. I should enjoy to-night's supper better it I knew that every other human beling had a supper to enjoy."—Victor ing had a supper to enjoy."—Victor Grayson, Socialist member of the Britsh Parliament.

IT SOUNDED GOOD

Dinner was a little late. A guest asked the hostess to play something. Seating herself at the piano, the good woman executed a Chopin nocturne with precision. She finished, and there was still an interval of waiting to be bridged. In the grim silence she turned to an old gentleman on her right, and said: "Would you like a sonata befor dinner?" He you nee a start of surprise and pleasure.
"Why, yes, thanks," he said. "I had a
couple on my way here, but I
think I could stand another!"—Harper's

Commenting on the death of one of America's millionaires, a New York paper asks, "What good did this man ever do for any human being?"

How ungrateful, when he had just provided work for the undertakers and died for the good of his country!

—Brisbane (Aus.) Worker.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

al Secretary, J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington Street, Chic

OUR CANDIDATES:

For President For Vice-President . For Governor of New York,

EUGENE V. DERS BENJAMIN HANFORD JOSHUA WANHOPE

IS IT TO BE A CAESAR?

We have had investigating committees revealing the frenzied finance of big half-crazed business.

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We have had stockholders' committees probing the affairs of big business, to find their own agents looting the treasuries.

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We have had electoral reform committees revealing big business paying the bills of infamous electoral crooks.

We have had governmental commissions printing volumes on mining disasters, railway, wrecks—the murder of men, women and children for the profit of big business.

We have had tenement house commissions, child-labor commissions, poor law commissions, unemployed commissions, all exposing the thousand cesspools that lie under the structure of big business.

Of all muck, none is the equal of that muck which exists within the embrace of big business.

Yet all past exposures are nothing compared with those made during the

White House.

James J. Hill spoke of it as "a directors' meeting of the great political and economic corporation known as the United States of America, the stockholders of which are the eighty-seven millions of people."

Our lachrymose Jim then proceeded to tell us that OUR common heritage was being plundered. OUR forests turned into gold, OUR coal exhausted, OUR iron and other ores ripped from their the characteristics of the great political and a caesar or Napoleon, but it does surprise one that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Mitchell should have listened to his words without protest.

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GROWTH OF THE SOCIALIST VOTE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

We have had muckrakers exposing city, sacked and abandoned by thieving the political corruption of big business. He tells us the time WILL when some of the hungry, destitute, an half-crazed "stockholders" may rise i revolt. He fears then that either civil ization or liberty will perish, and the some Caesar or Napoleon MUST seize

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When that time comes, Mr. Fill and the few robbers will need some Caesar or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference of Governors at the Universe Caesar or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference of Governors at the Caesar or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from a recent Conference or Napoleon to protect them from the conference or Napoleon to protect the conference or Napoleon to protect the conference or Napoleon to protect the conference or Napol

ron and other ores ripped from their beds, and OUR country generally pillaged and devastated.

He did not mention for whose profit. But he warned us with tears in his eyes to take thought for the future, when this country may be like a ruined dered.

Yet, to these representatives of ours Mr. Hill says substantially: "This old Democracy, which has enabled us to steal everything in sight, should be relegated to the past. We need now a Caesar or a Napoleon to protect us from those whom we have robbed."

A NEW SOCIALIST PAPER IN WYOMING.

The local Evanston (Wyoming) So cialist party has a paper of its own under the title, The Wyoming Watchteresting articles and sound Socialistic material. It has a powerful communi-cation on "Why a Railroad Man Should Be a Socialist," and also a strong letter explaining to young men the drift toward militarism and the danger it implies. Right beneath the name The Wyoming Watchman de-clares that is is "the only paper in Wyoming devoted to the interst of the working class, and the only represen-

tative of organized labor." Not only does The Wyoming Watch-man mean 'business.'" but it also means to be tolerant. On the front page in bold type it has the following praiseworthy announcement:

TO OUR ENEMIES.

The columns of this paper are open in welcome to the enemies of Socialism. If you wish to be heard in opposition to our doc-trines, send in your protests and arguments and they shall be printed. Socialism is not afraid of the truth. We invite discussion. We court investigation and solicit your contributions, made in good faith, in opposition to our creed and platform.

As a compliment to the literary make-up of the paper let it be men-tioned that before we knew that it was a new publication we made several clippings which will appear in

EXCHANGE EDITOR. even five pennies do not purchase a decent street car service.

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER

By W. L. D

THE TIDE AT UNION SQUARE. From tons of toil, the weary, gasping

Brow-beaten, by the very vengeance of the loom; The hot, stained faces, and the double

grief of Doubt Worked in each wrinkle, like the threads of doom. The laggard feet that, faltering, go

on once more To pick a way from strife TO strife,

the eyes
Vain searching for a sun-streak
through the score
Of dull reflections, ere the tepid
twilight dies.

Each grotto of the town yawns with an oath, and thence The foul breath gurgles, to the muffled sound of feet;

The sluice-ways of coin's carnage lend a grim of offence With mocking finery, to out-stare

rags and heat. Then, into one common basin of the

fevered ways

Men, women, children, drop by
drop, ooze down,
And, jostling onward, where the lrowsy fountain plays.

Are lost in darkness from the sight "My Country, 'Tis of Thee I Sinig?"

"Money makes the mare go," but

A JUST CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT.



"Reginald, I air's registerin' or kick ab anate of a goat ye've rung in fer a hose, but I do t'ink yer might've removed de mails from do seat afore yer asked or loidy for a drivel?"