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SWEDEN WINS HONORS AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Two Firsts and One

LONDON, July 15 .- Honors for the ky of the Olympic games went two of the most interesting of the day, the javelin throw tirst heat of the five mile run, ich the winners created de records for the event.

erican and British spectators er event of the day was the sam race, which was hotly on start to finish. Engfirst, but the Americans comoutstripped the French team,

final, while England took first finals were contested to-day.

A Summary of Yesterday's Events.
Throwing the Javelin, Free Style—
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as pretty well strung out.

Transer who found it easy with the four was the long leele of the New York All Final heat—Won by Schell and Aufray, France; Hamlen and Johnson, United Kingdom, second; Brooks and Isaacs. England. third. Time, 3 minutes appointed his opponents. Three of the pacemakers finished ahead though he prassed Coales so hird place that the race was until the decision of the samounced.

Aufray, France. Time, 2 minutes 46 1-5 seconds.

Final heat—Won by Schell and Aufray, France, Time, 2 minutes and Johnson, United Kingdom, second; Brooks and Isaacs. England. third. Time, 3 minutes the 1-five Mile Run; Trial Heats—First heat—Won by John V. Svenberg, Sweden; E. Hefferon, South Africa, second. Time, 25 minutes as minutes and policy of 1-five Mile Run; Trial Heats—First heat—Won by John V. Svenberg, on the second that we have a supposed to the second that the second that we have a supposed to the second that the se

the first event of the morning at names. inveiln throwing, "free" benors were divided among a ser of the Continental athletes. of the Continental athletes, whe representatives of Sweden. A Norway and Hungary. In the sections the winners were Peof Finland, Doriza of Greece, of Hungary, Halse of Norway emming of Sweden. Lemming's brow in the preliminaries was I inches ahead of his throw at soi 175 feet 6 inches, which has to been the Olympic record, the finals he went still further, the finals he went still further, the finals he went still further.

the finals he went still further, first place with a new Olympic of 178 feet 7 1-2 inches, was ten feet behind him and five feet behind Doriza.

semi-finals and finals in the meter (1 1-4 mile) tandem bley-cowere fought out during the son. In the semi-finals three h teams and one French team of for the finals, making slown both heats. In the finals the h team won with comparative The time in the finals was half a minute slower than the me in the trial heats on Monday. son, Sweden; A. Baronyi, Hungary, second. Time, 3 minutes 17 3-5 seconds. Third Heat—Won by E. Siedel, Germany on the trial heats on Monday. Sweden with saving the second of the second

the afternoon session was the first heat of the 200 metre (217 yards) swimming race. Holman of England won this heat and Persson of Sweden won the second heat. Their times were 2 minutes 10 3-5 seconds and 3 minutes, 17 3-5 seconds.

Program of To-day.

The athletic and swimming program for to-day is:

Morning—ten mile walk; two trial
heats; first four in each heat to walk
in the final. Throwing the discus, free

Afternoon-3,200 metre steeple-Afternoon—3,200 metre steeple-chase; six heats; winners only in the final. Putting 16 pound shot; first trials and final round. Swimming, second round, 200 metre, breast stroke. Final 400 metres. One hun-dred metres, back stroke, trial heats. Heat 5, fancy diving.

Record So Far.

As the program now stands eight events have been disposed of and no matter which way these are scored the United Kingdom is in the lead. If tailled on the American plan of 5 points for a first, 3 for a second and 1 for a third the full score is: United Kingdom. 34; United States, 16; France, 9; Sweden, 5; Greece, 3; Australia, Germany, Belgium and Norway, 1 point each. If the score is taken with firsts to count the United Kingdom has 4 firsts, the United States 2. France and Sweden 1 each.

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championship series, beum and Holland, went to
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United Kingdom; F. G. Bellars, New
York A. C., United States, second,
Time. 26 minutes 13 2-5 seconds.
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"Whereas, of late wholesale arrests have been made of the people visiting the parks, particularly Prospect Park, Borough of Brooklyn, to breathe the

Nicoll. Germany, second, with 67points.
200 Metres (218.6 yards) Swimming;
Breast Stroke; Trial Heats—First heat
—Won by F. Holman, United Kingdom; R. Rosler, Germany, second.
Time, 2 minutes 10 3-5 seconds.
Second Heat—Won by W. A. Persson, Sweden; A. Baronyi, Hungary,
second. Time, 2 minutes 17 3-5 sec-



BROTHER BRYAN SOME IMPRESSIONS OF THE C.F.U. MEETING BY THE CALL'S

Charged Against Police.

cople's Civic League Formed to

Take Matter Up With Mayor and

Save There Is No Cause for Com

Claiming that pleasure seekers from the East Side are being unjustly arrested every Saturday and Sunday at

East Side for signatures to a petition which will be presented to the Mayor.

Board of Aldermen and the Park

pure air, on complaints that they leave the offal of food and eatables

in said park, and
"Whereas, furthermore, people car-

oner-Commis

PROSPECT PARK ARRESTS GOMPERS

THE CHAIR - ALWAYS

PUBLICITY

Socialist Party Will Publish Campaign Accounts.

Prospect Park, Brooklyn, a number of young doctors and lawyers have banded themselves into an organiza-tion named the People's Civic League, with the main object of ending what litical parties, the following statement from Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist they call the persecution of the police.

To-night a meeting of the league
will be held at the office of Dr. B. L. nominee for President, as to the attitude Becker, 208 East Broadway, for the purpose of raising funds and discuss-ing ways and means to canvass the

The petition reads:
"Whereas, the parks of the City of Third Heat—Won by J. Landquist, Sweden; E. P. Carr. Xavier A. C., United States, second. Time, 25 minutes 59 seconds.

Fifth Heat—Won by J. Robertson. United Kingdom; Fitzgerald. Canada, second. Time, 25 minutes 50 1-5 seconds.

Sixth Heat—Won by E. Owen, United Kingdom; Galbraith. Canada, second. Time, 25 minutes 12 seconds.

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Fancy Diving—Third heat—Won by H. E. Pott, United Kingdom, with 83 points.

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of the working class.

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Socialist candidate for President

HOLD-UP MEN TRY TO ROB CONDUCTOR

Although attacked by ten men, Cornelius Murphy, conductor on a Tenth avenue trolley car, succeeded in protecting the company's money, and fought the men off with the aid of passengers. Ten rough looking men had boarded the car at Forty-sixth street. When Murphy sought to collect their fares they set upon him at Forty-eighth street. Two passengers on the car jumped up to aid Murphy, who had broken free and was hammering away with all his might at those who were trying to hold him. The two passengers, who, like the motorman, did not give their names or addresses, seemed to be well versed in the fistic art, and before the reserves from the Forty-seventh street station arrived the ruffians, whose heads were battered by a controller wielded by the motorman, had escaped either through the doors or shattered windows.

Murphy didn't lose a cent of the doors or shattered windows.

Murphy didn't lose a cent of the fares he had in his nocket during the fares he had in his nocket during the fares he had in his nocket during the fight, and here were possed surgeons, were rushed to the scene, and the injured, a number of whom will die, were taken to do phose the power of the judiciary. Independent of the fart that Gompers can make no passengers on the car jumped up to oppose the power of the judiciary. Independent of the fart that Gompers can make no passengers on the car jumped up to oppose the power of the judiciary. Independent of the fart that Gompers can make no passengers on the car jumped up to oppose the power of the fart and Gompers can make no passengers on the car jumped up to oppose the power of the judiciary. Independent of the fart that Gompers can make no passengers on the car jumped up to the fart that Gompers can make no passengers on the car jumped up to dopose the power of the judiciary. Independent of the fart that Gompers can make nor a report of their condition is yet available. Men, women and children are among the victims.

CANNOT SAIL YACHTS;

NO WATER—IN STOCK.

Amorica said: "We will oppose a string of papers established by Frank A. Munsey, of magazine fart funds that the cannot influence the votes of the organized, and children are among the victims.

NO WATER—IN STOCK.

BRISTOL Ten rough looking men had boarded the car at Forty-sixth street. When Murphy sought to collect their fares they set upon him at Forty-eighth street.

AROUSE EAST SIDERS **VOTES FEW**

Cannot Deliver Unions to Bryan.

That the expected circular from Gompers defining his position upon the general sentiments of local labor officials yesterday. Associations of employers scon at the idea that he can deliver any votes at all.

The circular is awaited with more curiosity than cagerness to follow its ideas. The local officials are wondering which way Gompers will turn now. It is rumored that the circular will not be forthcoming until the local officials are wondering which way Gompers will turn now. It is rumored that the circular will not be forthcoming until the local officials are wondering which way Gompers will turn now. It is rumored that the circular will not be forthcoming until the local officials are wondering which way Gompers will turn now. It is rumored that the circular will not be forthcoming until the local labor officials are included in the heads of Other charges are likely to be made over the purchase, of automobiles not really needed for the public service, and the useless expenditure of money for unneeded public improvements.

Public hearings on the subject of graft in Brooklyn, will begin next month before the Commissioner of Accounts.

While so much stress is being laid on is rumored that the circular will not the publicity question by the other political parties, the following statement tion is over. The Hearst convention

may be Gompers' next objective point.
"I only know of the expressed intenof the Socialist party, is of considerable interest.

TERRE HAUTE Ind. July 16—The TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 16.—The Socialist party has always published all the receipts and expenditures in connection of the receipts and expenditures in connection of the labor unions are not able yet.

official communication came from Gompers labor could not say how Gompers would influence the unions as to voting at the election. He believed the A. F. of L. unions would not pledge the votes to their membership to any particular put on the reverse lever, it began to

jection to Bryan, but could not speak

for his organization.

"Gompers and Taft are both members of the Civic Federation, while Bryan is not in the Civic Federation," said a member of that body. "This will not necessarily affect the political pro-gram of Gompers, as there are men of different political beliefs in the Civic Federation, which is not a political body. There is nothing to prevent Bry-an from joining it if he likes."

Employers Scoff at Labor Vote.

Commissioner Henry C. Hunter, of the National Metal Trades Association,

STEVE ADAMS FREED; MINERS VINDICA

Becomes Shade Manufacturer.

Without directly implicating Borough President Coler, the Commissioner of the winter explorations into the methods of doing business in his borough as to indicate grave irregularities among some of his officials. It is believed some of his highest subordinates will be called upon for explamations.

The ietting of contracts without competitive hidding has been one of the most fruitful causes of graft. Painting contracts, for instance, amounting to \$8,000 or \$10,000 were given to men whose qualifications as politicians were far better than as painters.

Other men worked the borough government as electrical engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to profess any knowledge of either engineers, although they were never known to pro

An iron worker, who has municipal contracts running into the thousands, lives in a smal tenement house, and it is believed that he is merely the dummy for the brother of one of the heads of

THIRTY INJURED IN TROLLEY CAR CRASH

JOHNSTOWN, July 16 .- One man was killed and twenty-five or thirty others injured, some fatally, last night the receipts and expenditures in connection with its political campaigns, and this year will be no exception to the publicans will vote the Republican ticket gine at a crossing a mile from here. when a trolley car on the Johnstown

of their membership to any particular party.

Secretary Bernard Kelly, of the Iron Moulders' Conference Board, said that the Democratic party promised what the labor unions wanted. He had no objection to Bryan, but could not speak But the majority of the passengers were unable to reach the exits, and as the car dashed downward they were held prisoners. The motorman was among those pushed off. He was hindered in his attempts to control the bridge it went over the bank and scores were caught underneath. That more were not killed is consid-

ered a miracle. The dead man is George Kennette, thirty years old. The city ambulances and automobiles.

Shattered at Last.

Victory Cost \$189,589 According to Denver, but Means the End Atrocities by Mine Owners

GRAND JUNCTION, Col., July 16

Western Federation of Miners is support and encouragement du long imprisonment and trial.

Adams left the court roo William Easterly, another perfederationist, and joined Mrs. at the hotel, whee she had being during the trial. No memade to rearrest Adams on an other murder charges growing

publicans will vote the Republican ticket and the Democratic ticket et in the unions, just as the Protestants and Roman Catholics will continue to go to their respective places of worship. There may be a labor vote representing the unanimous sentiments of the labor unions some years hence, but not this year, I believe."

Another labor man said that until an explosion started backward and went over a started backward and went

ment.

The explosion is said to have been caused by one of the dead miners lifting the ganze of his safety lamp, thus igniting the ganze of his safety lamp, thus igniting the gaze of his shaft. Thirty were at work in the shaft. The force of the explosion instantly killed six, one dying, after having been carried to the surface. Immediately after the explosion, black damp settled in the shaft and it was impossible to enter until 7:30 last night, when the bodies of two of the dead were brought out.

The dead are James Bowman, Charles Riekert, John Whitele, Jacob Stakum, Arthur Hawk, John Reilly and Anthony Frelas.

NOTHING RADICAL IN NEW PHILA. PAPER

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Ketnedy Commissioner to Beroughs of Fronklyn when interviewed by a at Litchfield Mansion.

ther are Listchsteid Mansion, we would be no cause for this petition smeet. No one is arrested, instruct property or violates manner or other.

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SUPERBAS LOSE GAME

Spade Responsible for Handing It to Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, July 16 .- Spade lost the game here yesterday for the Superbas through permitting four tallies in the eighth, when things were not what they should be at all.

Bell, too, failed as a star whirler when he came to Pastorius' rescue in the seventh. The Reds got three runs on the cracked Bell. Then Spade went in and did no better. All this after John Hummell and Harry Lumley had started the team off right, with a score of 6 to 4 in favor of the Brooklyns. Pastorius, off whom two runs had been made in the third through Sheehan's wild throw, began to weaken on the cracked Bell. Then Spade went in the seventh. Then the Reds made a Boston home run, a triple and a single, and Washington New York acquired two runs. When Huggins, first up in the eighth, singled Manager Donovan thought it time to switch boxmen. The choice of Bell as a rescuer wasn't a happy thought. Two locals strolled Newark and the Reds got three runs on a sac-rifice, a hit and clever-base running on Jersey Ci the part of Schlei and Paskert.

For throwing his hat at Umpire Rudderham yesterday Billy Bergen has

WIESRADEN, July 16.—The American granssis, excepting those who have joined the various excursions to points of interest in ermany and elsewhere, are being entertained by the gransatic societies in several cities of the Rhenish Westphalian country.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 16.—Threatening weather yesterday developed into a hard rain during the firsh heat of the second race, making postponement of the Great Western trotting races necessary. Citation won the first heat of the 2.04 pace in 2.04.3-4, the fastest heat paced in a race this year.

Twen and Rittore football teams are listed for another game.

The dremen romped away from the letter carriers and patrolmen in the relay race which featured the games of the Richard Weber Mutual Benevolent Society at Suiters new Harlem River Park yesterday. The fire fighters team was comprised of Pete Soutar. Tom and Tim O'Connor. of the Pastime A. C. and Frank Reilly, of the Mohawk A. C. The Hith-limbed hade of Public School No. 69 took the race open to the Public School No. 69 took the Public Sch

Dolan (sersteh): J. M. Mulligan (2 feet), Proceedings (C. O'Donald' 15 feet), third. Time Second; C. O'Donald' 15 feet), third. Time Dolac accounts.

Two Mile Relay Race—Open to Police, tetter carriers and Fire Department—Won by Fire Department team (C. T. O'Connor, P. O'Connor, P. Souter, F. Reilly); Letter (Carriers feam (C. E. Elsenring, A. Asher, O'Donald, P. O'Connor, P. Souter, F. Reilly); Letter (Carriers feam (C. E. Elsenring, A. Asher, O'Donald, P. Souter, P. Hinds, P. Murphy), second: Folice Department ergm, third. Time—8:18:25.

Thinds P. Murphy), second: Folice Department ergm, third. Time—12:45 seconds.

SSO-Tard Royal, Open to Ladies—Won by A. O. O'J. Puth, H. Parrons, F. Meger, L. Schmidt, second. Time—1:54:55.

Goo Vard Run, Handten, Open—Won by F. Wright, Pastime A. C. (34 yards.); Goo Vard Run, Handten, Open—Won by F. Wright, Pastime A. C. (34 yards.); ascond: L. R. Doriand, Pastime A. C. (8 yards.); ascond: L. R. Doriand, Pastime A. C. (8 yards.); hird. Time—1:35:25.

SSO-Yard Department; Weighing Department, second. Time—1:35:25.

SSO-Yard Relay, Closed to P. S. No. 24—Won by second team; first team, second. Time—1:35:25.

Tug of Wan—Won by Elchard Webberteam; United Department, Stehand Webberteam; United Department Beef Co. team.

SPORTS.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington

EASTERN LEAGUE. Baltimore at Jersey City. Newark at Providence. Montreal at Buffalo. Toronto at Rochester.

CASUALTIES YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 16: New York, 1 (1st game). Cleveland, 3: New York, 2 (2d game). Detroit, 5: Boston, 1. Chicago, 3: Philadelphia, 1 (1st game). Philadelphia, 7: Chicago, 2 (2d game). Washington, 3: St. Louis, 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Buffalo, 4; Jersey City, 1. Providence, 3; Newark, 1. Toronto, 1; Buffalo, 0.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 11; Chicago, 0. Cincinnatt, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 2 (10 innings). Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Fittsburg.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. Binghamton, 3; J. & G., 1.
Syracuse, 5; Utlea, 1.
Wilkesbarre, 4: Albany, 3.
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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TO-DAY AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

First Race.—Handleap: for two-year-olds; \$600 added: five and a half furious. Royal Captive, 112 lbs.; Chaffinch, 97; Torpellino, 116; Sententious, 93; Verbatim 100: Mauviette, 105: Trols Temp, 107; Patsy, 90: Pore, 110: Summer Night, 700.

Patsy, 99: Pore, 110: Summer Night, 700.
Also eligible: Fitz Herbert, 126: Harry
Rogers, 96: Terror, 106: Merise, 87: Rossfeaton, 111: Siskin, 104: Personal, 100:
Dander, 105.
Second Race.—For three-year-olds and
upward: \$500 added: one mile and a sixteenth. Lally, 110 ibs.: Dial Plate, 95;
George G. Hall, 107: Okenite, 107: N'Importe, 90; Florence 11, 95; Molcsey, 107;
Dally Snanker, 107; Greene, 110: Cont. of Dolly Spanker, 107; Greeno, 110; Coat of Arms, 107; Cymbal, 100; Moncele, 100.

The count of air. There were several seasons in the seasons and salesons in the season men put up a fast fight and were pretty well exhausted at the finish.

In the preliminaries Terry Evans and Young Duffy boxed four rounds with Evans doing all the leading and Duffy unable to do more than make Doffy unable wings. There was no some wild swings. There was no some in Evans blows, however, and

Eddle Rector and Al Le Roy put up the quickest and most peculiar bout the quickest and most peculiar bout of the evening. Le Roy started off in whirtwind fashion and early in the first round dropped Rector with a hard right swing. Rector jumped to his feet and at once proceeded to mix it, with the result that Le Roy was howled over with a clean left to the bowled over with a clean left to the jaw. Only the bell saved him. In the second round Rector jumped in at

jaw. Only the bell saved him. In the second round Rector jumped in at once and before the first twenty seconds had passed Le Roy was gasping for wind while Rector was on his way to the dressing room.

Sandy Williams and Tommy Smith appeared in the semi-final and put up a good exhibition. Williams is a clean-cut, slender boy, while Smith is a rugged youth with "buildog" written all over him. Williams had the reach while Smith had the strength. ay Race—Open to police, and Fire Department—Won next team (C. T. O'Ceanor. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. Acher. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. C. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. C. Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. C. Souter, Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. C. Souter, Souter, F. Relliy); Letter (C. E. Elsenring A. C. Souter, Souter, F. Relliy, J. Souter, Souter, F. Relliy, J. Souter, Souter, F. Relliy, J. Souter, Souter, J. Souter, Souter, J. Souter, F. Relliy, J. Souter, Souter, J. Souter, Souter, J. Sout

GIANTS POLISH

Eat Them Alive and Like the Taste.

CHICAGO, July 16.-The regulars of the Giants played ball here yesterday in a manner that made the oldest fan here sit up, wipe his eyes and gnash his teeth, as the runs by the big McGraw men kepf coming in and nothing was going out. The Cobs were regular bushman and did not get a run while the Giants had a bundle of 11 to carry away. If it had not been for the failure of the Bernstein-Sam Lewis may nouncer if you insist upon it, but don't make it public. of the Bostons to beat the Pirates yesterday, the Giants would have slipped into the lead, where they will undoubtedly arrive eventually, if by slower freight.

Pittsburg slips into first place and McGraw's Brilliants occupy the second birth. The Cubs were outplayed throughout. Mordecai Brown being knocked out of the box in the fourth inning and Jack Pfeister also retiring under fire. New York's victory was a clean-cut

affair, for Chance had all his regulars with him to-day. Brown has been so harshly treated and never did ge back to Mother Earth.

back to Mother Earth.

New York's hitting was hard and timely, every one of the Giants adding a safety or two to his record. The visitors' fourteen raps totaled twenty-two cushions. George Wiltse, the no-bit liero, held the Cubs at arm's length all the way along, and shut them out for the second time this season. The only Teddy Bear who had a good day with the stick was Johnny Evers, the Trojan getting four singles out of as many trips to the plate.

By JOHN JAY.

There was a small-sized riot when they started to pay off the preliminary boys at the Navarre A. C. Tuesday night. It seems that some one who was shy on figures made up the envelopes. There was a wild rush to find Billy Jacobs. He had gone away from there.

The preliminary boys who hold the stage for the big show certainly get it all around in most of the clubs. The majority get fifty cents and the command to beat it after they AT ST. LOUIS.

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Two-base hit—Magre. Three-base hits—off Bebeb. 3 in 1.3 innings; off Karger. 9 in 7 2.3 innings. Sacrifice hit—Kabe. Stolen base Osborn. Double play—Poolin, Knabe and Courtney. Left on bases—St. Louis. 8; Down near Police Headquarters they get what they get it, but who cares, if a preliminary scrapper has his block kicked off and an alleged manager or mercenary matchmaker cops all the coin except possibly car fares, and sometimes wants his car fares paid.

but as Britton worked he kept closing in until the last two rounds were all his way. Had the match gone longer it is more than likely the decision would have gone to Britton. Both men put up a fast fight and were And just to think of it! Here is that

And just to think of it. Here is that noble lion. Tom Carey, loose from his lair, and roaring a challenge at Fred Bradley, Sailor Burke or any one else who will give him a battle. One thing about the jabber is he will enter the ring against the best in the world. The only thing is to keep him

Sailor Burke will find Billy Madden is no Joe Humphries. Joseph is the greatest hot air artist that ever used pipes. Who but Joe could have pulled off that stunt with Jack Johnson? Any one clae would have got the laugh from the start, but Joe turned the trick and handed the salior more money than he will ever see again for a single bout. When it comes to spell-

Larry Connolly is due to come home romping instead of six rounds, with Jim Donovan at the Brown stag to-morrow night, at Rockaway Beach, in spite of the speed and cleverness of in spite of the speed and eleverness of the former boxing instructor. If he does not then Johnny Mack will be disappointed, not to mention the others who have seen Connolly in ac-tion. The Boston boy looks all to the candy and he certainly has a wollop.

Young Loughrey's victory over Johnny Marto-gave the local bunch a

POLISH

surprise and now the native sons in the East are wondering what Johnny Frayne will do against the sleepy city lad when they battle at the Princess Club, 1199 Broadway, next Wednesday night. So far the Californian is the favorite, but Loughrey is a boy who fights best when he is up against the hardest game.

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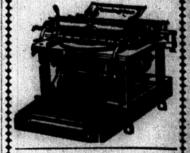


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San Luis Potosi, were brought to this city to-day and held incommunicade by the authorities while being submitted to a sweating process.

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AROUND MY OLD THROAT."

It may be added that to those who are acquainted with the methods of the Russian government, it will not be much of a shock if the request of the old savant be granted. THEY HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN THAT NICHOLAS TCHAIROFSKY AND MADAM BRASKOWSKAYA ARE STILL FAMISHING IN THE FORTRESS OF ST. PETER AND ST. PAUL.

nes a fong and im-oution, penned by JAPS SKEPTICAL

TOKIO, July 15 .- The Japanese press in their comment to-day upon the personnel of the new cabinet, agree that the new Premier, General Taro Katsura is by no means free from responsibility for the faults of his predecessor, Marquis Saionji. This attitude is merely a continuation of the position which they took last week, maintaining that the change in cabinets was little more than a device to appease the popular clamor Editorially, the independent journals urge a complete abandonment of the policies of the past. Katsura has been quoted during the

past two days as stating positively that he would devote his energies to the readjustment of finances and the reforma tion of the tax system. Added force is given to this statement by the fact that no Minister of Finance is to be ap-pointed at present, and the duties of this office are to be administered directly by the Premier. The banking interests of the country are much encouraged by

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MEXICAN "PREACHERS" FOMENT REBELLION.

These men. Eulalio Trevino and Cosme Pena, captured in the state of San Luis Potosi, were brought to this city to-day and held incommunicado by the authorities while being sub-

ance within the reach of the poorest on a self-sustaining basis.

BEN HANFORD IS

ILL IN CHICAGO.

IN TALIAN RAILROAD MEN

BECOMING REVOLUTIONARY.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Ben Hanford, bas been ill for the past three weeks at Wesley Hospital in Chicago, where he is receiving the best care. His early and abroad; that one may happen—either may be clearly consistent with his speaking in the came happed and I put in many be clearly consistent with his speaking in the came happed and I put in many be clearly consistent with his speaking in the came happed and I put in many be clearly consistent with his speaking in the came happed and I put in the present political battle he will be able to appear in public.

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SOCIALIST BOY

Special to The Call

CHICAGO, Ill., July 16 .- Herma Schur, department manager of N Shure & Co., wholesale dealers in noa firm which is reported to have discharged many of its employes because they were Socialists, outstepped his authority yesterday, it is alleged, and assaulted a near-sighted boy and broke his spectacles because he thought he was talking Socialism to another employe. Solomon Cohen, aged 19, 1145 North California avenue, a young Socialist, was the victim of the manager's wrath.

Young Cohen after the assault was taken to an eye hospital at Washington and Fifth avenue where two pieces of glass were removed from his eyes.. The attending doctors say that he will lose his eyesight. After his injuries had been treated Cohen went to the Harrison street po. c station and swore out a warrant for the arrest of Shure, charging him with as-

BROOKLYN EAGLE VOTE FAVORS EUGENE DEBS

It is interesting and significant to know the political views of the employees of reactionary newspapers. A straw vote taken last week among the Brooklyn Eagle printers on Presidential candidates had the following result:

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MOYER SEES NO HOPE IN DENVER PLATFORM.

tems "fit to print."

DENVER. July 16.—President Charles H. Moyer, in his annual report and address to the Western Federation of Miners, in annual convention here

CHICAGO, July 16.—"If it be lawful to make the exchange of railroad transportation for advertising, then it would be lawful to do the same in every transaction, and the railroad business might lawfully become one of barter and sale, limited only by the demand."

demand."

A decision handed down yesterday by Judge C. C. Kohlsaat in the United States Circuit Court, from which this is quoted, the jurist enjoined the issuance of transportation by the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company to the publishers of Munsey's Magazine in exchange for Augustic Parks. Munsey's Magazine in exchange for advertising. The decision was in a test case in which the Federal authorities are not sufficiently of the inMexico were incited by two Mexican bought suit to prevent the carrying agents of the revolutionary juntas in the revolutionary juntas in the fourth out of a contract between the railroad and the Frank A. Munsey Company, the United States who traveled disputed as Baptist missionaries.

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Another device is guaranteed to make a collision of any kind, even on a single track, an impossibility. It is stated that the device is such that guised as Baptist missionaries. \$500 in consideration of certain adver tising space.

ABROAD TO STUDY INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE.

Dr. L. K. Frankel, now connected with the Sage Foundation, has gone to Europe to study industrial insurance. He was expected to land yesterday, and will remain abroad three months at least, spending much of that period in

Dr. Frankel, for nearly ten years manager of the United Hebrew Chari-ties, went to the Sage Foundation last spring for the purpose of making a special study of industrial insurance, with the view of discovering some form of insurance cheaper than the preser benefits extended to the small wag earners. Up to this time he has been studying the various systems of indus-trial insurance in this country, including

direct communication the United States studying the various systems of industrial insurance in this country, including mittances from collections made.

Documents have been found, the mature of which will not be made public, but the information will be made public of the participants in the recent raids in Coahulla and for the punishment of fellow man.

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Los Angeles Women Socialists Suffer Horrors.

Correspondence to The Call.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Despite the fact that they passed a sleepless night in their stuffy cells in the matron's department at the city jail, had no appetites for the jail bill of fare and were forced to exercise every ruse to offset the department of the animal life with the depredations of the animl life with which the jail abounds, the four women Socialists awaiting trial for addressing a gathering on a public thoroughfare without obtaining a permit from the po lice commission were remarkably cheer-ful when seen this morning. While the women have been forced

to put up with many and various incon veniences, they have accepted conditions with the greatest good nature. All were reported to be in excellent

health to-day, with the exception of Mrs. Bacon, who had been under the care of a physician for several months prior to being incarcerated. According to Mrs. Bacon, lack of nourishing food and fresh air has increased her ailment.
"We are all firm in our determination to remain in fail to the limit,"

Cloudesley Johns, formerly the Countess
Poniaowski, one of the prisoners,
to-day. "Though we have been
forced to extremities in order to keep clean. Matron Phealey has been overkind to us.
"I have been unable to eat one morsel

of food since being incarcerated and my friends have partaken of scarcely any. The toilets are filthy and the beds in as bad a condition.

"We have no sheets or pillows and lie on dark blue blankets. Each prisoner has a cot, but the mattresses are in

a questionable condition. We have our own combs and towels and are fortunate in having them.

There is no segregation, negro women and white women mingling in com-

mon.
Tuesday night I slept in the 'drunk tank' with a drunken woman and another afflicted with an incurable and contagious disease as cellmates. Vermin bound everywhere and we have to exercise the greatest care to keep free from their depredations. "But, despite all this, we are firm in

our determination to fight for the cause to the last ditch. There was never a cause won without suffering and martyrdom, and we propose to show the men that we are not made of weak material."

NEW BLOCK SYSTEM TO BE TRIED

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The question as to the possibility of preventing both need-on and rear-end collisions between rallroad trains on either single or double track will be determined by a committee of the American Railway Association in an inspection of safety devices on the Burlington road Friday.

The inspection will be the first installation of safety devices under the Commission by the authority granted Congress, which appropriated

One device consists of an arrange ment attached to the track and projecting above it. When the signal is set for danger the device is also set for operation, and should the signal be overrun a valve is opened under

a stop apparatus at the other end. I an engineer attempts to disregard the an engineer attempts to disregard the signals and to enter the block from either direction the automatic stop

opens the air valves on the locomotive, setting the brakes.

These devices are practically the same as those which the Swiss gov-ernment has been using on its railways for years with great success. A few years ago the Pennsylvania Railroad Company fitted up a piece of track with similar safety devices and the test was very successful, but the apparatus was not put in use on ac unt of the heavy cost.

SOCIALISTS STRONG IN NATIONAL POTTERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 15.— At the annual meeting of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. surprise was sprung on the presiding officer when a resolution was offered endorsing the platform of the Social-ist party. There was more surprise when the strength of the Socialists was realized. After a spirited discus sion the resolution was put to a vot and 28 of the 104 delegates came ou boldly and voted for the endorsement A number of the delegates expresse hemselves after the meeting as being in favor of Socialism but not quite prepared to come out openly and vot-for the resolution as presented.

MADAME SORGUE ON TRIAL

MILAN, Italy, July 15 .- The trial of Madame Antoinette Sorgue, the French Socialist accused of having incited to regicide in a speech delivered here last April, has finally commenced. Madame Sorgue denies hav-ing pronounced any incriminating

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A young intelligent comrade of 20, plumber by trade, with a good deal of mechanical knowledge, has been out of work for some time, wishes to secure a position at most anything. GEORGE RUMPLER, 711 Knickeroocker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Party member since 1897, who has been out of work for some time, apreals to the comrades for work of any by trade. Residence, 974 Gates ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Young man of 22 wishes position as assistant bookkeeper; is thoroughly xperienced in office work. Address

Law clerk, N. Y. U. graduate, wishs position in law office; has experi ence. H. Rosenfeld, 256 East 10ti st., New York.

A party member since '98, who is out of work for some time appeals to the comrades for work of any kind. Barber by trade, living in N. J. Address Willing, care Evening Call, 6 Park Place, N. Y. Intelligent young man, member S. P. wants a position as a salesman of collector; has had some experience in collecting; will accept reasonable terms at start. Address B. R., Even-ing Call.

Stenographer and typewriter; young lady; experienced, quick, accurate wishes position as substitute or per-manently. Address "Neat Worker," care of The Call.

Strong, willing man wants work to do of any kind. Chas. Emmerich, 502 East 84th st., first floor.

Steady, sober man, 25, wants work as painter, plumber or other work. Gco. Braing, 232 E. 84th st., Room 38.

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Young man, away from trade, wants A position doing office work or newspaper work. Will accept break-ing in on reasonable terms. Work for Socialism preferred. Reliable party. Address. W. Harbers, 181 Richmond Address, W. st., Brooklyn

Brick layer and mason, first-class me chanic, can take charge and lay out work, desires any kind of work; city or out of town. Address M. Margolen, 1773 Prospect place, Brooklyn, N. T. JOHN F. KELLY.

Box 23. Station V. Brooklyn, N. Z.

Machinst, 27. here one year, German, wants a position. Gustav Schmidt, 41 Second St., Hoboken, N. J.

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Well as in Ireland.

es, has issued a manifesto callon the working people of Irish ant to national power. in the United States to recognize mits of interest with the

The fact or the views of the been too much ignored. that an appeal to the Irish this country which would the demands of their ma-secous (which they share in such all other workers) with

kers: As all the politi-the United States are

lest fight in America as nomics and politics which correspond to the narrow business lines and restricted economic action of the middle class in general. Hence as the last decade has witnessed the contin-ual absorption by the trusts of the business of its petty competitors so it has also witnessed the absorption by the Republican party of the one time adherents of the Democracy; as it has witnessed the downfall of the middle class as a social factor, so it is witnessing the downfall of the political party of the middle class and its elimination as a political factor. And just as the petty business man may hans on to a meagre existence in business whilst no longer seriously considering himself as a competitive considering himself as a competitive and filled and distributed again and again. This is the plan decided upon by the National Executive Committee that the serious approach is property in the political party of the Democracy may hang on to a meagre existence in ludustry. So the political gain. This is the plan decided upon by the National Executive Committee the first party at its meeting last Friday and Saturday. entirely eliminated as a serious aspir-

Know-Nothingism Out of Date.

We Irish workers are then not unwe like of other nationalities der the necessity of considering our sets then in support of the selves as bound by tradition to the Democratic party; political parties are not formed by traditions, but by interests. Where then do our interests. The party of our employers are party; political parties are not formed by traditions, but by interests. Where then do our interests. Where the do our interests. Where the do our interests where the do our interests. Where the do our interests we have a second to be a subject to the do our interests. Where th arty in the work of throw- Democratic party; political parties are tainly not under any moral obligation Trish Socialist Federation was to shape our political activity to suit the purpose of conductions of the purpose of the purpose of conductions of the purpose of the pu on pronouncing openly in no complaint to make against our nan, and their views not come here for pleasure. Jact or the views of the was private property, that a small class had taken possession of its remembers of a Socialist sources—its land, its lakes to To anyone acquainted with its mountains, its bogs, its towns and its cities. Its railways, its factories, and its cities. Its railways, its factories, and its fisheries. In short, that a small class owned Ireland and that small class owned freehing were the remainder of the population were the remainder of the population were bond slaves of these proprieters. came here because we found that the government of the country was in the hands of those proprietors and their friends, and that army and navy government in executing the will of those proprietors, and for driving us back to our chains whenever we rose in revolt unanist oppression. And as we learned that since that government was backed and maintained by the might of a nation other than our own, and more numerous than us, we could not hope to overthrow that government and free our means of living from the grasp of those proprietors. The Call and other Soyanspers to bring this man
be made of their fellow those proprietors, and for driving us back to our chains whenever we rose

Landlordism Here, Too.

In the United States we and that every day the condition of matters for the working class drifts more and more in the direction of the conditions we left behind. Here the resource: WAGE WORKERS IN of the country are also in the hands of a small class—the land, the rivers, the lakes, the forests, the fisheries, the towns, the cities, the factories, the railroads, the entire means of life of railroads, the entire means of life of red to-day in lining up for eighty millions of people are in the manual form of a class which every day grows smaller and whose rapacity and grows smaller and whose rapacity and grows smaller and whose rapacity and greed and lust of power grows as its numbers diminish. Here also we find that government is but the weapon of the master class, that the military and police forces of the nation are continually at the service of the proprietors in all disputes just as in Ireland, and that the "rifle diet" is served out to workers in America oftener than to peasants in the old country.

But here the analogy stors. In Ireland, and that the "rifle diet" is served out to workers in America oftener than to peasants in the old country. trish in the United States are the control and the government was a foreign garty, but the time has the majority of thoughtcauses that originally led flation are now no longer pression of the master class. That attitudes itself must be class sheltered behind the British a Political parties must Government; and our vote for freedom completely master the

completely magter the situation or completely magter the situation or completely magter the situation or pression of the master class. That is similar than the situation and the situation titled man be a more now no longer the situation of the master class. That is completely magter the situation of the problems of the situation of the situatio

Here in October.

ing last Friday and Saturday.

Will Carry Socialist "Bombs."

The train will consist of a combined sleeper, observation and dining coach one day coach, a baggage car and engine. As the car enters each State local speakers will be taken on board who will assist in the work through their State. There will be a band of music to rouse the country on the ap proach to each city. The baggage car will be in charge of distributors of literature and will be loaded with So-cialist "bombs," in the form of books cialist "bombs," in the form of books, pamphlets, leaflets and all sorts of "explosives," that if once introduced into a worker's mind are guaranteed to wake him up.

Will Carry Passengers.

The terms of the contract permit he carrying of additional passengers the full capacity of the train, and the evening meetings are to be held it will be transformed into an excurwho will want to attend the great ral-

lies.
It is expected that in this way not only will the Presidential candidate reach a large number of places which would be impossible to reach in any other manner, but that the meetings already provided for will be much

larger and more effective. The route of the special train be practically the same as that of the original tour already described in these columns.

A Sketch of the Route.

It is expected to start the train from Chicago August 30 after the great Socialist picnic and, after a sh tour into Indiana, to reach St. Louis on Labor Day. From there the route will go through the southwest to southern California, up through that state to Oregon and Washington and back over the northern route to Minneapolis and Duluth and through the mining region of Minnesota and Michigan to Detroit, arriving there on Sun-

Thence the route will lead through Cleveland. Eric, Rochester and Syra-cuse into New England, coming back to New York Sunday, Oct. 4, when it is expected that the Madison Square garden will be secured for one of the greatest gatherings ever held in that

The Ohio river route will then be followed back to Illinois and Wisconsin for the closing dates of the cam-

BUSINESS THE ROOT OF POLITICAL CORRUPTION.

My gropings into the mismanagement of cities have drawn me always out of politics into business, and out of the cities into the State. Business started the corruption of politics in Pittsburg; upholds it in Philadelphia; boomed with it in Chicago and withered with its reform; and in New York business financed the return of Tammany Hall. Here, then, is our guide out of the labyrinth. Not the political ring, but big business—that is the crux of the situation. Our political corruption is a system, a regularly established custom of the country, by which our political leaders are hired, by bribery, by the license to

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boy; 15th. Dover. and 16th. Newark

cratic and Prohibition parties with the

Socialist platform for comparison; amended, that the Independence plat-

form take the place of the Prohibi-tion. Adopted and referred to the na-

Financial secretary reported re-ceipts as follows: V. D. Tubman

member at large, \$1; Union County, \$20; Passaic, \$20; Essex, \$34; Middlesex, \$1.40; Morris, \$6; Bergen, \$10.

Total, \$92.40. Ten per cent. from en-tertainments: Hudson, \$14.76; Essex

\$2.89—\$17.65. Grand total, \$110.05.
Treasurer's Report.—Balance
brought forward, \$13.37; from finan-

cial secretary, \$261.40; total, \$274.77. Disbursements, \$203.12. Balance in

Secretary reported on the fight for

ued with the assistance of the State Committee, and to act in case our rights are infringed in the future.

Five dollars was donated to the Los Angeles, Cal., comrades to assist them

Letter from Essex County asking

the State Committee to request Com-

question when speaking for the party.

rade George H. Strebell in Manufac-

From all over the state encouraging

reports were received, telling of new

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MASSACHUSETTS.

The State Committee of the Social-

meet the following day, August 31. Both meetings will be held in Bosten.

the hall to be decided later. Repre

sentation to State Conference will be

based on number of dues stamps pur-

C. C. Hitchcock, of Ware, was ap-

LYNN, MASS.

Lynn Socialists hold pen-air meet-

ings on Tuesdays at Pearl and Union streets, and on Fridays one at Mar-

ket Square and one at Sumner and

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Germantown and Diamond. Speak rs: Olbrich, Kelly. Twenty-third and Columbia avenue

Speakers: Evans, S, Clark.
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To-morrow Night's Meetings. Kensington and Lehigh. Speakers:

Kensington and Clearfield. Speak

Germantown and Girard. Speakers

Fifth and Wolf. Speakers: Evans

Twenty-third and South. Speakers:

THE CAPITALIST SYSTEM.

Fifth and Bainbridge.

rs: Hemmeter, S: Clark.

To-night's Meeting

om streets. All are invited to

chased during months of May, Jun

and July.

er: Kenny.

Julius, Walt.

Friedman, Fennen.

Morgan, Sadler,

Bowersox, Kelly.

Branch Irvington, Socialist party.

George R. Kirkpatrick will speak

turing Jewellers' Association.

As a result

tional committeemen for action.

den, Passaic and Jersey City for Debs's dates. The National Office A feature of the grand annual pichaving only given us two dates for the state, it was decided to use Debs in nic and summernight's festival ar-ranged by the 2nd. 4th, 6th, and 8th Newark and Trenton. ranged by the 2nd, 4th, 5th, and str Assembly Districts of the Socialist party, will be a bazzar for the benefit of The Call. The bazzar promises to be a goodly reminder of the recent joily fair at the Labor Temple. the following dates in August: 16th Camden; 11th, Trenton; 12th, Eliza-beth; 15th, Newark; 14th, Perth Am-

Besides having plenty of games and musements on the program, the committee secured the services of the well known Prof. Spielberg's Union Brass Band. Comrades from Greater New York and vicinity would do well to mark the following data on their

memorandum books: "Picnic and a good time, on Sun-day, June 19, at Liberty Park, Ever-

The Second A. D. will hold a special meeting to-night at 196 East Broadway. The national referendum and and sympathizers are invited.

The Twenty-six A. D. will hold a regular meeting to-night at 64 East 104th street. All are invited.

The Thirty-fifth A. D. will hold an treasury, \$71.65. Balance in camportant meeting to-night at 3309 paign fund, \$157.66. Defense fund. important meeting to-night at 3309 pai Third avenue. Referendum will be \$3. taken on the national constitution and on the officers of Local New York and free speech in Paterson. city executive.

of the work done in that city, we are now holding meetings on the High The Irish Socialist Federation will School site, and the prospects are hold an open-air meeting to-night at that the capitalist conspiracy to deny Fifteenth street and Eighth avenue. to pieces. The Free Speech League established in Paterson, to be contin-

To-night's Meetings.

1st A. D .- N. E. cor. Christopher and Bleecker streets. Speakers: Peter E. Murrowes, John Mullen.

6th A. D.—S. W. cor. Third street and Avenue C. Speakers: Albert in their free speech fight.

Abrahams, Luella Krehbiel. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Eldridge and Grand streets. Speakers: Sol Field-

rade George H. Strebell to refrain from speaking on the temperance 23d A. D .- N. E. cor. 146th street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: J. C.

Frost, Jack Gearlety. 31st A. D.—N. W. cor. 116th street tion in the matter.

Comrades Oswald, Reilly and Killthe State Committee had no jurisdicand Lenox avenue. Speaker: Arthur Morrow Lewis. tngbeck were appointed a committee to investigate the standing of Com-

To-morrow Night's Meetings.

10th A. D.-N. E. cor. Tenth street Fieldman.

branches organized, or old ones re-viving and falling in line for the cam-13th A. D.—S. W. cor, Fifty-fourth street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Luella Krehbiel, J. T. B. Geariety. paign. As a sign of our progress, with only five counties reporting and that 26th A. D.—N. E. cor. 106th street only in part in and Madison avenue. Speakers: Louis 1,235 members. only in part in some cases, we show

Baume, J. J. Ballam. 27th A. D.—N. E. cor. Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. Speaker: Arthur

34th A. D.—N. S. cor. 184th street at Bergenline avenue and Blum street and Third avenue. Speakers: J. C. All are invited to attend.

Jewish Open-Air Meetings. FOR TO-NIGHT.

will hold a regular meeting to at No. 1 North Smith street. 4th A. D .- N. W. cor. Delancey and will be taken on national referendum Willett streets. Speaker: Gottlieb "A" and "B." Stupniker

FOR TO-MORROW NIGHT. 2nd A. D .- N. E. cor. Pike and Henry streets. Speakers: Max Pine, B. Rosenfeld. ist party have called the State Confer ence of the Socialist Clubs for Sunday, August 30. The State Convention will

BROOKLYN.

The General (Legal) Committee of Socialist party of Kings County will meet to-morrow night at the Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. All delegates are requested to attend. To-night's Meetings.

3d A. D.—S. W. cor. Court and President streets. Speakers: Mr. and pointed a member of Natinal Committee to fill vacancy caused by resig-nation f Comrade Konikw. Mrs. Fraser. 8th A. D.—N. E. cor. Douglas street

and Fourth avenue. Speakers: L. Davidson, Geo. M. Marr.

10th A. D.—S. W. cor. Flatbush and

Sixth avenues. Speaker: Guy Miller 14th A. D.—S. E. cor. Bedford avenue and South 2d street. Speaker oe Wright.

19th A. D.—S. W. cor. Stockholm

street and Knickerbocker avenue. Speakers: George M. Marr, H. D. these meetings. Smith.

14th A. D .- S. E. cor. Havemeyer and South 2d streets. D. Smith, J. T. Hill. 19th A. D .-- S. W. cor. Seigel street and Bushwick avenue. Wolff. Max Leibowitz.

23d A. D.-Osborne street and Pit kin avenue-Speaker: Guy Miller.

QUEENS COUNTY. To-nights' Meetings.

Cor. Flushing and Van Alst ave-ues, Astoria, L. I. Speaker: Chas. Vanderporten.

To-morrow Night's Meeting. Cor. Broadway and Seventh avenue. Astoria, L. I. Speaker: Chas. Van

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. Friday, July 17, Comrade Joshua

Vanhope will speak at corner of North Broadway and Dock street, Yonkers Saturday evening, July 18, Mrs. Lu-

Joshua Wanhope, John Spargo and J

NEW JERSEY.

Britt Gearlety.

There is too much privation, too much poverty, too much immodesty, too much nakedness, too many convict prisella R. Krehbiel will speak at War-burton avenue and Dock street, in front of Manor Hall. Yonkers. ons, too many tatters, too many defale tions, too many crimes, too much darktions, too many crimes, too much dark-ness, not enough schools, too many little innocents growing up for evil! The pal-let of the poor girl is suddenly covered with silk and lace, and in that is the worst misery. By the side of misfor-tune there is vice, the one urging on the other. Such a society requires our prompt succor.—Victor Hugo. Sunday, July 19, at 11 A. M., County Committee of Westchester County will meet at Hudson Park. New Rochelle. After transaction of business, com-rades and their families will join to gether for a good time. All comrade oring their lunch baskets along. At 3 P. M. in the afternoon a public mass meeting will be held in Hudsen Park. We expect to have with us Comrades

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a music dramatization of Lord Lytton's famous historical romance "Rienzi, Last of the Tribunes," is Italian in subject, but the magnificent treatment given it by Wagner is un-mistakably and intensely Teutonic in thought and expression. As a har-monic conception, the "Rienzi" overture is superbly beautiful, and it is

and it was brought out at the Dresder

Court Theatre, where it realized for him the enthusiastic commendation the Saxon people, the sum of 1,500 thalers, by way of monetary compensation, and the official position of hof-Kapellmeister, or choirmaster of the

Royal Chapel at Dresden. Do not the certain praise and endorsement of the

American public, a hundred times the

price of one thousand dollars and all manner of "sinecures" await the man

Victor Herbert's Grand American

Fantasie, the gracefully constructed

Lammermoor." another operatic set-

of Lammermoor," by Sir Walter Scott

and a selection from Giacome

eighty years ago, "Les Huguenots" are

other important offerings.
Selections from five standard operas

with consumption. A few years of life were meted out to him by his phy-

sicians if he would seek retirement

He had produced several master

ieces, of orchestral and choral writ-

and planoforte and solo instrument compositions, but these had not en-dowed him with wealth and he faced

the prospect of dying intestate, with his wife and children unprovided for.

An offer came to him from the direc London to write for that famed in stitution an opera; five thousand dol-lars being held out to him as an in-

ducement. His doctors told him that to undertake the task would mean for

Sir George Smart, whose guest he was

the "Invitation to the Dance," orig-inally written for the pianoforte—is included on the program for this con-

Selections From "Carmen."

Excerpts from Georges Bizet's bril-

liant French opera. "Carmen," a mus-ical version of the Prosper Merimee

while staying in London. Weber gem-an orchestral selection

ing, among them the operas Freischutz" (The Freeshooter) and "Euryanthe," and innumerable lieder

"Rienzi"?



EINGERIE PRINCESSE GOWN.

with a filet mesh and edging with lace.

e and to match. The gown was tucked in are very fash- groups, and there was a wide band of handsome lace across the front at yoke depth. The gown was made tiste was used for with a train, and had short open sleeves with tiny undersleeves frilled

MAN, THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR YOU.

ever made by man. class has ruled both State, and it naturally favor of woman's subjecn, through her matece and hypnotized mename a belpless, deficient Instead of woman taking position, she should have and it is this long period that enables her to make at what she is herself, and set to but little more. etherhood has filled our our crime, insanity and Instead of woman taking ition she should take

and her talents should of to their highest capacity

ay transmit these powers

n of woman was the through her, until she again becomes industrially free and independent.

Socialism is the first movement in the world's history that has admitted Church and State de- woman's right to an economic independence, and the first that has set forth a scientific method by which this right might become a practical tiative in all things. It and support, but in their ignorance who nurtures the race and helplessness they know not

> become imbued with it. Woman's greatest duty is to woman, and every one who has learned the race should be putting forth every possible effort to carry this message to every woman who is yet ignorant of it. There is a vital work to be done among women by women. The Socialist women all over our land should get into close touch and under a bond of need and sympathy should co-operate and inaugurate a campaign of education that would message of Socialism to the human



Nathaniel Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables.")
and Holgrave.
ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

t left corner down, in water.

THE MUSCLE MARKET.

(Continued from yesterday.)

The Chances for Success.

Ten cars a day was not the best we could do. It was to the best interests of all concerned to do more—to do twice as much. Experts have to do twice as much. Experts have done (occasionally) three times as much. It would take time, however. There was a trick in getting empty There was a trick in getting empty cars—a: other trick in knowing how to get the skip to take our stuff. As for cuts and bruises, one gets inured to them. The hands become hard and calloused —indeed, the successful mucker has no hands—he has claws. We, of course, in time would become so hard and brutalized that the making of \$1.50 or \$2.60 a day would be rare, for us. And when we paid sixteen dollars a month for ten dollar board and double prices for everybe rare, for us. And when we paid sixteen dollars a month for ten dollar bard and double prices for everything we wanted at the store and 20 per cent. usury for occasional loans we would still perhaps have a few dollars a month left to satisfy the brutal craving of a brutalized body! In other words, we would be as successful as Emma and get what would enable us to come back day after day to turn these red hills of Alabama into gold for John W. Gates and his Tennessee company.

Tennessee company.

The contract was broken in letter and in spirit and the pictures painted and in spirit and the pictures pair on Greenwich street had all faded It was Sunday night when I left the camp. The sun was setting behind the red hills. Save a long streak of lenon, the sky was a mass of purple billows. The streak changed to amber and then rags of sun-fire shot up and splashed the purple linings. The lemon turned to blood-red at the south and finally the beavant. south and finally the heavens wer-purple and gold. The muckers wer-settling down for the night.

Mucker's Camp and the Stockade Compared.

There is but one city in the South— Birmingham—and Gates is its prophet. The latest utterance of the oracle predicts a million population in

Another recent prophesy states the price of labor: "In the Birmingham district," he says, "we can produce iron at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per ton less than in any other part of the world." A miner prophet—a mucker—could have told that—and with it a reason, in detail.

The papers published.

The papers published in large type Mr. Gates' promise to spend \$20,000,-000 in developing the iron interests. A desire to compare notes with my fellow employees in the industry under the magic wand of Mr. Gates led me to the convict stockade at Pratt

oulm we get our first glimpse of what appears to be a group of white-washed cattle sheds. It is a little town of nearly a thousand souls— souls in stripes and irons—spirits in

prison.

Nine-tenths of the convicts are black. Some of them are women. The filmsy fire-trap cells are built around the mouth of a coal mine—a mine owned and controlled by Mr. Gates' company. The men are classified.

Gates' company. The men are classified. Not according to crime or character, but on the basis of their ability to pull coal out of that black hole.

First class men pull out five tons a day, second class men a ton less and so on down the scale.

The State rents the convicts to the Tennessee commany. and finely proportioned sextette from Gaetano Donisetti's tragic "Lucia di

The State rents the convicts to the Tennessee company. Alabama makes crime pay. Last year the convicts put about three-quarters of a million dollars into the State treasury. Now over at Mucker's Camp we had plenty to eat such as it was, but here in the to-day who are sold both inside and outside the marriage state for homes and support, but in their ignorance and helplessness they know not which way to turn, and have given up in despair.

No movement can become a universal and permanent success until women become imbared with it. was the chapiain who one night in the dining-room opened a box on the wall and revealed to me one evidence of Southern paganism.

"Ah!" I exclaimed, "then you flog men here!"

to undertake the task would mean for him death in the immediate future. Despite their warning, however, he plunged into the score of "Oberon." the premiere of which, effected at Covent Garden under his personal leadership, registered for the heroic German and his beautiful work a gala success—his last! For within less than two months following, Weber breathed his last at the town house of Sir George Smart, whose guest he was

What would you change?" I asked

"I would make it read: 'All for the Tennessee company,'" he said. An Official Point of View

Although the convict laborer has certain advantages over the free laborer in the matter of cleanliness and light, yet the real inwardness of Although the convict laborer has certain advantages over the free laborer in the matter of cleanliness and light, yet the real inwardness of the convict stockade was revealed in the farewell report of Dr. Shirley Brags, the president of the convict board.

"I am more convinced than ever "The Beggar Student," of Milloecker.

TO READERS OF THE CALL. To tell a merchant that you patronize him BE-CAUSE HE ADVERTISES IN THE CALL does the latter more good than the effort of a salaried ad-

vertisement solicitor. By doing it you are HAND-ING US MONEY. Keep this in mind.

so popular in England and in Europe. are the other operatic efferings.
Richard Wagner's "Nibelungen
March" and the Johann Strauss walts
"Wine, Women and Song" are other

offerings. Prelude, "Star Spangled Banner", Key Nibelungen March Wagner Overture, "Oberon" Weber Concert Waltz, "Wine, Women and Song" Strauss
Excerpts, "Carmen" Biset
Dance of the Hours, "La Gioconda." call jails, that are resking with fith and disease and alive with vermin of all kinds. They are not only har-bingers of disease, but nurseries of death. I have very grave doubts as to the moral rights of working convicts

Finale. Act II. "Aida"..........Verdi (Introducing Egyptian trumpeta.) Selection. "The Beggar Student."

Waltz, "Invitation to the Dance, "Men strong and healthy go into

Fantasie, "Hongroise"......Tobani Medley, Popular Melodies....Remick At Hamilton Fish Park

Among the attractive numbers or

"Men strong and healthy go into our jails and in a few months come out physical wrecks," he concludes by a recommendation that "for burglary and highway robbery men should be put to death and judges and juries should have no discretion in the matter." Well, he knows that they are murdered anyway—by starvation, by tuberculosis, by work away beyond their physical ability, by shock, by dynamite, by falling rocks, and last but not least, by broken hearts. the program announced for the con-cert in Hamilton Fish Park, to be given by the Military Band, A. Wat-man, directing, are the overture to "Orpheus aux Enfers," the chef d'oeuvre of Jacques Offenbach, the master of French light opera; the finale and march and entry of the vic-torious Egyptians from Verdi's "Aida," the Spanish song "La Paloma" (The Hen) by Sebastian Yradier, and Tobani's song, "Hearts and Flowers," Prelude, "Star Spangled Banner". Key March, "On the Firing Line"....Liff PARKS TO-NIGHT Overture, "Orpheus"..... Offenbach Waltz, "Le Postillon",.... Fahrbach Flower Song, "Hearts and Flowers,"

Selection. "Bon Ami".....Fritzle Anvil Polka. "The Blacksmith" Peluse Potpourri, "The Germans Before Finale and Grand March, Act II

THE OCCASIONAL OFFENDER.

terprise, too, And her growth as the years sweep who will create for a New World opera house a work that in any way approaches in brilliant scoring and along; There is much to enjoy and a-plenty

to do.

And a riot of laughter and song.

But deep to the innermost depths of its heart

There are woes for the crowd that has laughed, and we know that the clinking of

coin plays a part In this "Glittering City of Graft."

We love Old New York and we revel At the seasons that come and that We toil and we suffer, we fret and

But the town is a dandy we know. And the pity of all is that some are

In the play—and bear breasts to the shaft, for the God of Green money has got us at last In our "Glittering City of Graft."

Even the new hose is rotten. Per-haps not quite so much so as the sys-tem that permits it.

Paris postmen ask for twelve hours a day. The titled noblemen, when working an American money deal, are perfectly willing to work twenty

OUR ATHLETES.

"Hi soy, Old Chappy,
Don't you know
You cads give us
A bally blow.
Your target work
Is dashed complete;
But, hang it, we
Hate to be beat.
Iswn Bull will soy: Jawn Bull will soy: "Whoy not retreat?"

Another holdup in the Harlem district. But what could a real burgiar do with a teething ring, a meat bill, and the coupon of a camp chair?

NOTHING DOING IN THE NAVY.

The Jack Tar is a lonely man, A very lonely man. He works his hardest at his job Upon the "Muzzle" plan. And when a fellow starts to chat (With common sense, no doubt) Concerning politics, some chap Declares, "Now cut it out."

The Jack Tar is a lonely man, A very helpless man. His Taft of Bryan repartee Is now beneath the ban. And if he talks of platforms, or The latest grafter's route, Some officer gets on the job And makes him cut it out.

The Jack Tar is a silent man,
A very silent man.
His thoughts on nomination stunts
Must be sealed in a can.
And if Bill Bryan's speech is read
By some old Naval scout,
No mention must be made of it,
So cut that confab out.

"The Mimic World" is a new summer show in town. Seems to us it is high time for a revival of "Hard Cash."



8050 Draped Corselet Skirt. 23 to 30 Walst. DRAPED CORSELET SKIRT 6030.

DRAPED CORSELET SKIRT 6050.

Pachionable contumes are all of the clinging sort just now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now portion perfectly in place and the cent est decree of la Mode. It is snug without being unnecessarily tight and life falls in really beautiful lines. It is all the sam, so keeping it falls in really beautiful lines. It is such that a rat in the woodpile is there, and some few other problems beside.

The diamonds, they glitter on fingers as frail

As the rose; but a fellow goes daff When he figures that Gothan—the truth of the tale—
Is the "Glittering City of Graft."

We like Old New York for her enterprise, too, and her growth as the years aveen.

And her growth as the years aveen.

DRAPED CORSELET SKIRT 6050.

Pachionable contumes are all of the please, which are joined at the cent front. It is arranged over a found strain, the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety and this one is graceful and becoming while conforming to the late at the cent tion great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety shown in the skirta, now, but there is great variety and this one is graceful and becoming while conforming to the late is a stay at the cent tion. It is arranged over a found tion great variety and the sum of the late is a stay at the cant then the same stay at the cant then great variety and the lone. It is anual the dot in neating a s

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AFTER A MOMENT'S REFLEC-TION.

No matter how you manage to MAKE some money without hindrance, there is sure to be some one around to tell you HOW to spend it.

The cost of living is many times higher. Wonder what attitude the Coffin Trust will take.

If your boss tells you to "Get on the job" he doesn't necessarily mean for you to "Lie down on it."

The best answer to the Labor Question cannot be given by the man who has never labored.

"What is the matter with your baby?"
"Has summer complaint."

Many of the political planks should

be split up for kindling, with which to burn their originators.

COMPLETE RESIGNATION.

I've fought and I've battled until am rattled,
Existence is dreadfully hard;
The town keeps its calling while
many are falling
To find that they're in the "Dis-

card."
So, hungry and hopeless and dizzy of head.

I ask for no more than a mere loaf of bread.

The alleys and gutters are not built with shutters
To keep out the Wolf if he comes;
The jobs some are shirking are not worth the working.

worth the working,
And Joy marches with mu ed
muffied drums.
So, hungry and hopeless and threequarters dead.
I ask for no more than a mere loaf
of bread.

Capt. Johnsing made a boat out of newspapers and sailed all the way from St. Augustine. Pla., to New York. If the new Socialist publications increase in number as they have been during the past three months a reincarnated "Paul Jones" will start out in a Socialist battle-ship made in the same fashion.

A QUESTION OF AGE.

when I was your age, my boy, I sever told a falsehood, made appea, after a pusi-dre use of the slipper. "How ald was you before you began," sabed Charle, between sole.



"His father won't let him play with the microbes in the milk."

"Home Congruion."









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CAPITALISM, GRAFT. AND THE DEPARTMENT.

Some people are afraid-or profess to be afraid-that the advent of Socialism would result in an increase of corruption. They observe that the public departments are to-day honeycombed with graft, and they argue that, as Socialism would mean an ex-

n of the functions of government, it would inevitably increase dries for official dishonesty.

e critics forget (what all careful students of public affairs erved, and what Lincoln Steffens, for instance, has made lain) that PUBLIC CORRUPTION HAS ITS ROOTS IN EVATE BUSINESS—that it is just at the point where public s come in contact with private capitalistic interests that graft

Take the fire department as an example. If there is any deest to-day that comes near to the Socialist ideal, it is this. elity and courage which rightly make the firemen popular we see the effect of that ideal of public service which will inspring to activity in the Co-operative Commonwealth. m are not paid in proportion to the amount of property were or the number of lives they rescue from the flames. Their es on just the same, whether there are many fires or few. any system of bounties or piece-work wage or sliding scale d recessary to incite them to do their best whenever their sereded. The "INCENTIVE OF GAIN" which the capgists tell us is necessary to keep men keyed up to the seint of alertness and activity, is NOTABLY ABSENT in ere department; and no other department does such admirable

onally even the fire department gets dragged into the of graft exposures. And when does this happen?

In it that men in the service take advantage of the many oppor them for pocketing valuabler exposed to view in which they enter in the course of duty? To the honor on be it said (and to the honor of human nature, for the are just average men) this very seldom happens.

nesty in the fire department is exposed, it is invariably the dishonesty of certain higher officials-men a from the business classes, not from the working class-who ing in contact with private profit-making business in the of hose and other supplies. An example of this has just in to light in New York. Through collusion between high of the department and good, conservative, respectable busings THE SORT OF GENTLEMEN WHO SOL-WARN THE PUBLIC AGAINST THE DANGERS OF CIALISM—the city has been paying for rotten hose, which burst my but the slightest strain and not only endangered property. more than one occasion sent brave firemen to a horrible death.

In so far as the fire department is socialistic, it commands the and all. Just where it comes under the influence of capitalist a st rocks with fraud-and fraud which, in its consequences,

the do you think is the reasonable thing to do-turn over ment to private enterprise, to be run for profit, like the and factories? Or go on and socialize the top of it just as socialized the bottom?

If the socialistic element in the fire department brings out alton B. Parker, of New York, or Judge William H. Taft, of Cincinnati, mercial training it would make of the at the socialistic element in the fire department brings out sat everything that is greedy and false and cruel, how any the other departments? And how about going on he same rule to the mills and mines and railroads?

mt Fish has his good points, one of which is a certain of truthfulness. Along with the Socialists, he predicted the es a year or two before they arrived; and now he in in the campaign chorus of prosperity predictions. lling for Europe, Saturday, he said: "There has been provement in the underlying conditions, and I do not a a recovery in business for some months to come." We may wedst him with a degree of wit. When asked if the demand for at was not increasing, he answered: "Yes-by charity organ-

To bear Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan talk, one would suppose that and publicity was a brand-new thing invented by one or them in thin year of grace 1908. Yet the Socialist party ing it for years before either of the old-party leaders

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"Half a loaf is better than no bread," certainly. But those who at to beg for a half-loaf will be lucky if they get now and crust; while those who boldly demand the whole loaf that en will get the half now and the whole in the near

g, at least, must be put to the credit of a Prohi-It was John P. St. John who said; "It is better to vote for at and not get it than to vote for who you don't want

e label of the Bakers' Union ought to be on every loaf of so your house. Tell your wife so

By Our Amateurs.

THE WORKINGMAN'S MEAL





NOISE.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

On the same day, some man, some

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor of The Call.

In your issue of July 8 Miss Scudder quotes from Mr. Jacob Riis that Socialism "can never become a fact until we are all good Christians—and then there will be no need of it." I until we are all good Christians—and then there will be no need of it." I should like to express my view on that question. In a recent address I said:
"Since the days of Jesus and of Judas the gospel has been preached for thousands of years, and yet strife and oppression and treachery and cruelty and agony have been as rife as they were before Jesus came as as they were before Jesus came, ex-cept that since the democratic spirit began to penetrate the life of the most progressive nations, the oppressed classes having gained more power, have gained also a mitigation of their sufferings, and an improvement has set in among those nations so marked that it has become a proverb among them that the world is growing better. But, when I contrast the condition of those nations to-day with the condition of their ancestors in the ages On the Fourth of July, in a small town near New York City, the bishop of a great church lay near death's door. Out of consideration for his illness the town prohibited fireworks.

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On the Fourth of July, in a small town more firmly believed in than it is now; and when I contrast the condition of their ancestors in the ages of faith, when the gospel of Jesus was even more firmly believed in than it is now; and when I contrast the condition of their ancestors in the ages of faith, when the gospel of Jesus was even more firmly believed in than it is now; and when I contrast the condition of their ancestors in the ages of faith, when the gospel of Jesus was even more firmly believed in than it is now; and when I contrast the condition of their fellow Christians and others who are still under absolute town prohibited fireworks.

It was a worthy act that everyone will commend. absolutist conditions, I am con-strained to believe that it was not by On the same day, some man, some woman, some child, in every group of a few hundred people, in every city, town and hamlet of this country, lay in agony.

The coming of the Fourth was to them a nightmare. They knew that that precious quiet, so necessary to the sick, would be interrupted every minute during the day and night with violent shocks.

Strained to believe that it was not by the gospel of Jasus but hy the democratic spirit that the change was wrought. And I believe that it was not by

sick, would be interrupted every minute during the day and night with violent shocks.

Mothers were giving birth to children. Fevered patients were praying for sleep. Nerve-racked and body-racked human souls prayed for quiet.

But for a day the nation became hoodimm. They cared not to celebrate that great day with thought or study. They cared not to find out what it all meant, and whether that which they were celebrating was still existent or had long since passed away.

There was no time for thought. The giant Demos was freed from his slavery for one day, and he must spend it in riot and madness.

Had he tried to understand what that day meant he would have thought of all who suffer and are heavy-laden. He would have thought of all who suffer and are heavy-laden. He would have thought of the hopeless hearts of millions of unemployed. He would have thought of justice of human rights.

He would have thought not only of the great bishop near death's door, but also of the multitudes made sick and sad and weary by age-long injustice.

POVERTY CHIEF CAUSE OF CRIME.

But his fame rests on a better founhas declared many labor laws unconstitutional, nor that he has used the crime. injunction to break workingmen's strikes. He will be remembered as this cause of crime in this country—that is, the crime that is generally the first judge in America who presidthe first judge in America who presid-ed over a children's court and did his who get into the courts are usually share toward stopping the practise of poor and ignorant. It is only occasending little boys and girls into the hools of crime known as jails and prisons. He will be remembered, too, as the judge who made a valiant attempt to introduce better methods in dealing with adult offenders, who tried to make it a rule to get the culprit a chance to live an honest life. instead of punishing his family by locking him up for thirty or sixty days and then turning him out more helpless than before. The politicians:
whose interest is in promoting crime
in order to get salaries for punishing
it or boodle for consiving at it, did all
in their power to hamper his activities, but the example he set will bear

In a recently published article Judge Lindsey gives his answers to several questions addressed to him by a public school superintendent in New England. We quote in part:

Schools and Crime

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, of Denver, is of training which would equip chilchildren surer breadwinners, dation. His distinction is not that he everything that increases the opportunities to earn a livelihood to that

> "I am convinced that poverty is the gent, cunning and wealthy are pun-

"To hold the public school respons ble for what it fails to do and might do to equip morally the luture citi-zen would shoulder upon it the responsibility of any crime resulting from that failure. We can only urge upon the school the great importance of neglecting no opportunity to make as perfect a citizen as it is possible for it to make within the reasonable scope of its purposes and functions.

Immigration and Crime. "How far does immigration contrib-

ute to the increase of juvenile crime? "I am not of these who lay much stress upon immigration as a cause of crime in this country, whether adult or juvenile. My own investigations of police records (and I have investigat ed those of nearly all the large cities) have rather startled me by showing how few of our juvenile criminals are of foreign parentage. Perhaps more children of immigrants get into court. "In your opinion, to what extent is but my judgment is that this is largely se public school system responsible because of poverty and ignorance."

the public school system responsible for juvenile crimes?"

"I cannot say that the public school system is in any particular responsible for juvenile crime. The public school system represents education, and education has done more to reduce crime, than almost any other cause. Of course, I recognize that there are some shortcomings in the public school system. Far instance, in my judgment, is we had more of that kind prayer."

because of poverty and ignorance.

"I am coming more and more to the conclusion that the causes of crime must be scarched for among those evils that afflict our social, economic, industrial and political conditions. The prayer most repeated is that one containing the supplication. Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; but many of the conditions in this civilization of ours gainessy the prayer."

HOW DID THEY GET IT?

By J. C. HOGAN.

A short time ago a Brooklyn paper gave a three-column report of a sermon by Rev. Newell Dwight Hil- For President lis, of Plymouth Church, entitled For Vice-President "The Enemies of the Republic." meaning thereby the Socialists, and particularly the Christian Socialist Fellowship, in which the manumental vanity, not to say profanity, of this pulpit mouthpiece of Capitalism appears in every line. In defending and advocating capitalism Hillis assures us that the sacred rights and success of the big rich are based in industry, frugality, superior manhood success of the big rich are based in industry, frugality, superior manhood and enterprise. Hillis said: "God makes men different. The gift of getting money is a birth gift, like music, or invention, or eloquence, God and our fathers chose for us."

But what are the facts? To-day 1 per cent of the people of this country persents about 60 per cent of all the

ficial documents, that the Standard Oil Company has caused its rival's pipe lines to be blown up with dy-namite, their refineries to be broken into and burned to the ground, and that several of them were murdered in the accomplishment of these de-signs. These crimes are arson, burg-

Thomas W. Lawson has given us bundant details of their other crimes. chundant details of their other crimes.
Only a short time ago a court of record rendered its decision ordering H.
H. Rogers to pay back to the Bay State Gas stockholders \$1,500,000 which Lawson charged and proved that Rogers had stolen from them.
Lawson likewise demonstrated how Rogers perjured himself in that and other cases. In all these documents

Rogers perjured himself in that and other cases. In all these documents there are repeated instances of swindling, forgery, larceny, etc.

But some one might say that this was an exceptional bunch of criminals, and that others were not so bad. To which we reply that they were exceptional only in the greater audacity of their crimes but not different in kind.

Take the crime of perjury, how

Take the crime of perjury, how many prominently wealthy citizens returns of their property for taxation? To swear to anything less than the

To swear to anything less than the truth is to commit perjury.

Marshall Field's estate when he died, was found to have a valuation of over \$150,000,000, of which about \$80,000,000 was in personal property, and yet for years he had sworn to a valuation of \$750,000, swindling the people of Chicago by this successful perjury out of \$1,500,000 which he should have paid in taxes. (And Marshall Field has been praised by all the church papers as a great philanthropist and prince of merchants.) Russell Sage, another eminently respectable financier (and Presbyterien), swore for years the valuation of his jersonal property at \$400,000, and his jersonal property at \$400,000, and his death revealed that it was near \$200,000,000. likewise swindling the people of New York out of millions. The United States census reports will prove that these are not exceptional cases.

Take the crimes of swindling and larceny and examine the records of any of our noted "Captains of Industry." It is a matter of court record how Jay Gould looted the assets of the various railroads over which he gained control, wrecked the Wabash and Frie etc. In the Frie case and Erie, etc.. In the Erie case Gould was compelled by order of court to return to the road's treasury \$10,000,000 which he had stolen and he gave his check for this amount gladly, because it was only a small part of what he had actually stolen. In the Wabash case, Judge Gresham In the Wabash case, Judge Gresham rendered a decision that Gould had swindled the general public out of \$47,500,000 by his criminal operations. The entire fortune left by Gould at his death amounted to less than the proceeds of three successful crimes which he had perpetrated, SHOWING THAT, OUTSIDE OF HIS SWINDLES, HE HAD NOT BEEN ABLE TO ACCUMULATE A SINGLE DOLLAR, BUT, ON THE CONTRARY, HAD LOST ON ALL HIS OTHER OUERATIONS, (Both H. OTHER OUERATIONS. (Both H. H. Rogers and Jay Gould have me-morial churches. Why not erect one

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INDEPENDENCE AND LIBERTY.

By EUGENE V. DEBS.

But what are the factes? To-day 1 per cent of the people of this country possess about 90 per cent. of all the wealth of this country. How did they get it? How did such a monstrousiy unequal distribution of wealth take place? The great bulk of that wealth is simply the result of successful spoliation of the people and corruption of government. Examine any of the well-known great fortunes and it will be found that they were built up not only by infractions of the moral law but were the direct resultof successful and unpunished crime.

Five crimes have been commonly employed in this so-called fortune building, to-wit: larceny, swindling, bribery, perjury and subornation of penjury. In the building of the Standard Oil fortunes (in which the modern John the Baptist is greatly interested). Four additional crimes were employed: forgery, burglary, arson and murder.

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The case against Standard Oil has been summed up by several responsible and could have been made to asswer in court for any false accusation, and their histories have stood unchanged Mr. Lloyd and Miss Tarbell both proved conclusively, by citing the court records, decisions and other of ficial documents, that the Standard Oil Company has caused its rival's one late the below me with the sires of '76, nor first expressed with the sires of '76, nor first expressed in country. The desire was not been with the sires of '76, nor first expressed in country. The desire was not been that suggestion of sections of ladge entering the leaves against the sweet flower of the Romans. Charles and of the moral law suggestion of the moral law suggestion of the moral law suggestion of the provided them all had been suggestions of sentiment and humanity, and the suggestion of sentiment and humanity, and the suggestion of sentiment and humanity and the suggest

becaration of Independence suppressed the paragraph which demanded liberty for the negro.

Their very expressions, the very words they used, to voice the aspiration that burned within them, were circumstrated and inadequate. For countless centuries the world looked forward to liberty and independence as the acme of its hopes, and both were inadequate, because they failed to take into consideration the great social life which is at the base of all advancement.

The man who would be independent cannot be social. He must go to the wilderness and live and die unto himself, building his own house, tilling his own field, making his own clothing, providing his own amusements. If he should look toward his fellowman, he ceases to be independent; for upon one he becomes dependent for his shoes, anoth-

From the earliest dawn of history the soul of man has aspired to independence and fiberty. The desire was not born the articles that supply him with co

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THE TORTURED MILLIONS.

By FLORENCE WILKINSON.

The cry of the tortured millions rises to me
Like the cry of a glacial river in its gorge
And the smoke of their suffering surges upward to me
Like the mighty clouds of the twilight valley lands.
I shut my lids in the dark and I see them toiling.
The burdened backs and the glazing eyes and the fettered hands.

They are dying that I may live, the tortured millions, By the Ohio river, the Euphrates, the Rhone.
They wring from the rocks my gold, the tortured millions; Sleepless all night they mix my daily bread; With heavy feet they are trampling out my vintage; They go to a hungry grave that I may be fed.

They do not know my face from a million faces, Nor have I ever beheld those poor oppressed. I only hear the sound of their groans in the valley, The hiss and the grind and the heat of their torture-wheels, Engine and oven and murderous flying loom, Poison of dust and faces sheet-white in the gloom.

I do not demand their service, no, not I.
They are my slaves whom I wish to be free and happy
But I may not free them or thank them or mercy cry.
Hunger and thirst and cold and aching bodies.
This is the priceless price that buys my health.
Emptiness, hopelessness, pitiful wickedness, this,
This is the stuff I sew for the purse of my wealth.

What shall I do for my slaves who work without hire, What shall I do, I who have asked then not? Shall I fold my hands on my mountain-peak in silence? This is the natural order, this the common lot. I will call to them, I who am one but they are many, To cease their toil; but no, they me not.

I warm my hands at the fires of ruining houses;
On a dying mother's breast I sink my head;
Last night my feet were faint from idleness,
I bathed my feet in blood her children shed.
Oh thou eternal Law, I wish this not to be,
Noy, raise them from the dust and punish me.

-In McClure's Magazin

riman (a minister's son), bought this road from old stockholders for \$30,000,000, and, having called a stockholders' meeting, voted a bond issue of \$30,000,000 for supposed betterments. Having forced the measure through against the protests of the minority, they proceeded to issue, without any further authority, \$100,000,000 in bonds. Thus they issued \$70,000,000 fraudulently and illegally. And these bonds are now outstanding. And all this was done without putting a dollar of additional value on the property, thus creating for themselves \$70,000,000 in exactly the same manner as though they had issued \$70,000,000 of counterfeit money and passed it on the public.

Take the exposures in the Pennsylvania Railroad which proved that almost the entire management had been engaged for years in abusing their trust to rob the stockholders out of millions. (And so we might continue to record such facts indefinitely, but above will suffice.)

In the face of these well-known and proven facts, what becomes of Rev. Hillis and the assertion that the wealth of this country has been accumulated by men who are examples of frugality, abbriety and virtue? (For additional facts see "The Sacred Rights of the Big Rich," by William surance frauds, which startled the country a few months ago, and

NOT SO OFTEN.

"I see they have taken the seven A train off this line. Do you miss it?" a one suburbanite of another. "I miss cortainly, but not so often as I use