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aces Rouses People and Commens Takes Malter Up.

BY TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Correspondence to The Call.) pon. June 24.-The recen ster in Whitehaven by to the absence of proper rescue blic from its apathy in the matter safety in the mines and even a debate in the House of Com-

It is certainly characteristic of the

In 1908 no fewer than 1,345 person killed and 143,258 were injured maimed in and about mines, an death rate which stood in 1902 at 14 per 1,000 employed was still 1.32 fact, as the top seams of coal in untry are becoming worked t it is no rame thing to meet mine wo.4: is performed at a depth 800 to 1,000 yards in the earth or er the sea, which means a much temperature, more difficult of escape, and consequently re danger. Yet nothing, absolutely ng is done to prevent accidents to safeguard those who have to under these difficult conditions Very Few Inspectors.

here are stingether in the United storn shout fifee pits, and the mar of inspeciers whose duty it to see that the conditions in the are such as to carry no dan-those who work in them is been estimated that part of a mine was to be d properly this ridiculous I staff could not possibly do it rethan once in three or four years matter of fact, as Mr. Harvey he Derbyshire miners, remarked in urse of the debate in the House s the visit of an inspector is a as the visit of the comet."

or is there in England such n of safety appliances and corps as exist by law in many es of the continent of Europe tria the law demands the conpresence of a special rescui about every mine as well as a number of men trained to do rk of rescue. In Beligum a tion provided with special nd apparatus, has to be erected y group of mines in a district. e similar stations must be for every group of mines in In France similar stabe provided for every mine haft of 100 persons. In Prus-Saxony every pit must be proork during a fire. But in the mother of factory legis and factory inspection, there ams of the kind in existence. The are no rescue sections and no a corps, and what appliances re. are provided voluntarily ny system. In the White mets from a distance of 24 cm mofor, and the result was e of Commons spoke all dw but when Mr. Churchill. paratus obligatory, the TV speech "opened up a new to to the miners." With all and I must say that I would been so modest as that.

## TING IT" TO RENO; IS KILLED

a cook at Silverton ithy parents at New as killed yesterday as trucks of a Pull-

# GLAND CONCERNED CANALEJAS BACKED OUT MINE DEATHS BY ROUSED MASSES

Slaughter Due to Poor Ap- Socialists and Radicals 150,000 Strong Turn Out in Madrid Alone to Oppose Church.

> immense and enthusiastic demonstration here this evening in support of the government's anti-clerical policy. It is estimated that 160,000 members of political organizations and labor societies paraded with bands and banner, but at many points the procession moved with difficulty owing to the masses of sympathising onlookers. Everything was orderly through-

ainly characteristic of the prevailing today that ca and other principal cities and in British miners have been many of the smaller towns. No dis-

many of the smaller towns. No dispresented in Parliament for thirtyevers and one of their leaders, and the seven at one time a subset of the government, the life is limb of the workers engaged in a extraction of coal from the swels of the earth should still be ensured to an extent which scarcely the same improvement.

In 1908 no fewer than 1,345 persons in 1908 no fewer than 1,345 persons in the subsets. The Conservatives are not opposing the government's policy with any energy although they are maintaining the appearance of hostility for party purposes.

### PROMISE IN SPAIN TAKES OATH'S PLACE

MADRID, July 3 .- The governmen has submitted a bill to parliament sub-stituting a simple promise for the cus-tomary oath taken over the scriptures

# AMERICANS IN PARIS

PARIS. July 3.—Arrangements completed for celebrating the Fourth of July in a same yet patriotic manner. The French government has placed a guard of hono consisting of a squadron of cuirassier of the Garde Republicaine, with its "there are districts full band, at the disposal of the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris for its dinner, at which the speakers will be the French Minister of Commerce, M. Dupuy; General Stewart L. Woodford, James B. Reynolds and Andre Tardieu, the politi cal editor of "Le Temps" and th foremost authority on questions of international interest.

In the morning a long procession of Americans will join in a pilgrimare to Lafayette's tomb, organized by the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and will place a wreath and an American flag on his grave

reception of Americans at the embassy, in the Rue Francois Premier, where the charge d'affaires, Baillybreathing apparatus for Blanchard, will receive the visitors, in the absence of Ambassador Ba

## WORKERS TO SMOKE TAFT AND TEDDY OUT

ests from a distance of 24 CHICAGO, July 3.—Invitations to mofor, and the result was President Taft and Theodore Roose-rarrived too late. It is unit-velt to address a gathering of unloss acknowledged that if they ists at a demonstration, to be held at a available on the spot, the self yesterday by officers of the Chief wire spoke in the debate ton. A reply is expected early this

The demonstration will be held fol purse of his reply, promised lowing the parade of the Chicago Federalistion at some FUTURE eration of Labor. Business agents asin the meantime expressed sert that 20,000 building trades workand to make the provision and colonel Rossevelt on ques-speritus obligatory, the

# KAISER FEARS WOMEN

Emperor William Looks With Die

BERLIN, July 3.—According to the Post the Kaiser is much interested in the feminist movement, and he frequently discusses the subject with his intimates. He favors opening all trades and professions to women, and in fitting them educationally by every means to earn a living, generally ele-vating them intellectually. He would gradually open all universities to

MADRID, July 3.-There was at

tomary oath taken over the scriptures in connection with all civil acts. The bill, which is supported by the king, applies to the installation of cabinet ministers as well as to all court proceedings. The reactionary and clerical interests are opposing the measure on the ground that it is designed as a prevovation to the vatican. The liberal press halls it as of vital importance to the secularization of the state and the modernization of Spein,

# CELEBRATE FOURTH

In the afternoon there will be

Both Invited to Explain Attu Toward Unions in Chicago Labor Day.

favor on Suffragette Moves

gradually open all universities to thom.

His Majesty's views on women sharing in politics, however, are less advanced. He doubts that women are qualified to exercise the franchise, and he views with special dislike and supplicion the suffragette movement in England and America and the lactice adopted to promote it.

# Advice for Workers.



# ENGLISH LIBERALS

Veto Conference Disagreement and Elections in January.

LONDON, July 2 .- Both the Liberals and the Tories have been playing for position in the veto conference without making a sincere attempt to effect a compromise. A tactical advantage has been secured by the Liberal government, which has reserved for the November session the declaration bill and the removal of pauper disqualification for pensions and also the final stages of the mance bill, in-cluding the whisky tax

Neither the Redmond Nationalists nor the Labor members will want to sacrifice these measures, and consequently the truce has been continued until November, when the results of the conference will be revealed.

This Libral strategy protracts the period required for negotiation of the settlement of the constitutional ques-tion. Experienced politicians do not at-tempt to forecast the outcome of the

conference.

That body contains three convinced tariff reformers, who want to dispose of the constitutional questions so that there will be a free field for their own issue. With them are three ministers with a strong bent for rational conciliation.

The doubtful men are A. J. Balfour. who takes a keener interest in tactics than in the fiscal question, and David Lleyd-George, who is not prepared to sacrifice his own political future if the

secrifice his own political future if the Radicals regard a compromise coldly. Balfour can be depended on to join his six associates in an extremity, but Lloyd-George, with the editors of three Radical journals at his command, can stand out against the seven. The best hope of a settlement lies in the fact that the lords, landholders and capitalists are hard hit by the new budget taxes and want a change in the facal system as soon as possible. This they will get if the constitutional question be out of the way tutional question be out of the tutional question be out of the way when a general election comes on. If no adjustment is reached before November the veto resolutions will be taken up, and general elections will probably occur in January, with the constitutional question at issue.

TEXAS BARS COMPANY.

ete Conference Disagreement and erg in modern Rome. Rents have Fiscal Changes May Force General risen higher and higher, and the amounts of getting houses, especially

# KILLS WOMAN AND

DALLAS, Tex., July 3 .- N. A. Gam mil, aged twenty-six years, impelle ulah Marsh, twenty-nine years old and ended his own life. Two pisto shots only were fired. One bullet the right eye, producing instant death; the other pierced the man's right tem-

the other pierced the man's right tem-pie, lodging under the left eye. The man was deed in a moment.

Mrs. Marsh was the widow of Eugene Marsh, a professional motor-cycle racer, who was killed on the State Fair Grounds racing tracks at Defina, in October, 1968. His widow has since been a saleswoman in a large department store in Delias. She was AUSTIN, Texas. July 1.—William E. Hawkins. State Commissioner of fastrance, has addressed a letter to the Attorney for U. S. Lloyds, of New York, notifying them that concern is retused a permit to do business in Texas. He says the State of Texas has no control over insurance organizations of that kind.

only three trains on Sunday.

The two girls ast in the rear sest. Mr. Crawford set in front with Charles Neugebauer, his driver. The girls were laughing and talking with their stather in front of them when they struck the Merrick road and began to speed toward the beach.

As. Tex., July 1.—N. A Gamed twenty-six years, impelled interpretation of twenty-six years, impelled interpretation of the monthly were stilled. Picking it up and tossing it to one side as if had been a toy of time. One of the rinking it up and tossing it to one side as if had been a toy of time. One of the rinking it up and tossing it to one side as if had been a toy of time. One of the sirk was carried with the mass of wreckage and was found now were fired. Or a bullet the woman's brain through the woman's brain throu

# JOB TO ROOSEVELT OUT ON STRIKE TO

Would Like Former President to Take United Workers Throw Down Tools Cleveland's Old Place As Equitable Advertiser.

J. P. Morgan wants Theodore Roos elt to accept the place of trustee for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, formerly held by Theodore Rooserelt. The job pays \$50,000 a year.

Mr. Morgan realizes that with Roose velt at the head there would be no ques tion in the public mind about the proper management of the company. The former president is a poor man, and the salary as one of "the big three" in the Equitable would mean something to him. The work would not be heavy. The three trustees holding a majority of the stock would vote in from time to time direc-tors whose singleness of purpose would

tors whose singleness of purpose would not be questioned.

Mr. Roosevelt's political activities would not be in the way, intermediate would not be in the way, intermediate would not be in the way, intermediate would not be in the Equitable. Whether the former president would can to become a trustee for Wall street stockholders in the Equitable is open to question. Many of his friends said yestenlay that no salary would tempt Mr. Roosevelt to go practically on the pension list of certain big men who want to make more valuable their control of the Equitable Life, and through that control reinforce their influence in certain big banks.

There seems to be no doubt that J. P. Morgan has made the affer to Mr. Roosevelt. The trustees to take the place of

Morgan has made the offer to Mr. Roosevelt. The trustees to take the place of Morgan J. O'Brien and George Westingshouse will be determined upon when Mr. Roosevelt makes known his answer to the proposal of Mr. Morgan.

Several men who visited Oyster Bay have been asked by the former president how the people would view his acceptance of Morgan's proposal. It would seem, therefore, that Mr. Roosevelt has not rejected the Morgan offer, but is niving it a lot of consideration. It is said the aniary would be \$50,000 a year. Puni Morton, president of the Equitable, was a second of the command at 120 Broadway.

# MORGAN OFFERS A OVER 2,000 TAILORS

# Reply to Bosses' Effect to Break Union.

Over 2,000 children's nonjacket makers will be on strike day. The cause of the strike is refusal of the contractors to the agreements with the union.

the agreements with the union, which expired three works ago.

The demands of the workers are that fifty-three hours shall constitute a week's work and that the men rad women get a restoration to their wages of \$1 a week which the employers cut down during the dull season. When the agreements expired the union served notices on the employers asking them to renew the contracts. In the circular the union sent out to the employers it was said that if the employers do not grant all the demands that a strike would take place.

The employers ignored the let of the union and until yesterday ers are trying to break the uni-and that instead of renewing i agreements they are going among a workers, offering them yearly agr ments and also making alluring promises, the executive board of the union held a meeting at their hear quarters, 437 Grand tareet, last FY day, where it was unanimously deci-

day, where it was unanimously deced to declare a general strike.

A call was immediately issued all workers of the trade to come a meeting at 62 Pitt atreet yesterd to take a vote on the proposition the executive board an on the visability of calling the strike. It workers responded to the call of tunion, and the strike headquart was yesterday packed with jack makers from 16 o'clock in the attention until 5 o'clock in the attention workers of all crafts of the few were present—bushelmen.

ago Saynor came up to Pittal engage a balloonist for an earning of a prange with the trolle pany about the free cars. The he has seen of the promotes, bim disappeared the \$2,000 Washington's colobration of Fourth, from indications tonights after and saner than even had promised.

# SEVELT GREATEST **ALL POLITICIANS**

es on Insurgents, Winks at Tafi and Keeps His Eye on Chance of Republican Success

EEVERLY, Mass., July 3 .-- Accord inue to receive insurgents ppy and he will go shead working Republican party. w the Colonel, it was pointed to today, inject factional trou the Republican camp for ahead of a campaign that se knows and admits will be

if it were possible that Mr accept intended to take the nomovided he could get it, or in 1916 ome believe, he would not be Anv likely to split the party now. cement from him that he di approve of Mr. Taft's adminisnks such as that party has not sufed in many, many years. It would be certain defeat in November and ly later it would mean New rk lost to the party. Ohio swept r. Indiana now uncertain, over in ocratic ranks, and altogether

el Roosevelt is to remain "silent months. Nobody believes that h Colonel Roosevelt is to remain "silent" for two months. Nobody believes that he will not enter into the campaign in the fall or late summer and that he will fall to express his approval of the progress of legislation which Mr. Taft has got through Congress. Possibly this will be done through a speech, through the Outless or throughout one of the ready letters, so many of whom the former president knows well.

It is possible that at the Beverly tenter that the possible that at the Beverly tenter plans were laid for the first Republican triumvirate. President Taft, Colonel Rossevelt and Governor Hushes, the two former to campaign either directly or indirectly through the Middle West, the latter to attack the enemy in the East and particularly in New York.

The colonel, it has been announced, is coming linck to Massachusetts to nelp Bessator Henry Cabot Lodge-in his fight to retain the toga against the ambition of all rivals.

o setain the toga agains, the ambition of all rivals.

President Taft and Colombi Roosevelt the h perfect accord. Between them here is understanding not expressed, persagn but tacit. Between them they will also not the president as to end unly at the polis next November and that dill result in a Repusitean or a Democratic house of representatives and that may indicate the way in which another dection in 1912 may go.

As to the ultimate outcome of that the election they have the same belief, as hope the next President of the United Raises must be a member of the G. O. P.

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mated.

nel Rosevelt has been called the at living American." and conserhave laughed, but few would deny is the greatest living politician in

### GIRL'S BODY FOUND BY YONKERS YOUTH

FONKERS, N. T., July 3. - Otto of 354 Riverdale avenue, this ning came upon the lifeless body man on Campbell's bathbeach, at the foot of Culver street hiffed Coroner Alfred Hes, who had loved to Bell & Clapp's ere it is now awaiting

body is that of a woman twenix old, and weighing about 130 The hair and complexion are There were two gold rings on ft hand, and two breast pins on waist. Except for the waist and the body of the dead man who had been shot and also had been beaten by any clothing. The decomposed with rocks. in the water a number of

BULLET HITS WIFE'S CHAIR.

Was Just Loft It and Henry Held for Attempted

CKENBACK. July 3.—Henry a, an oil dealer of Bogata, was litted to the Hackensack jail ast night by Justice Bratt on a of attempting to murder his petairs with a revolver y to kill himself.

ening to kill himself.

Wesch sat in a chair near the wof a front room. Just what her to move she does not know as took another chair. A few hat later a builet was sent the ceiling and struck the she had just left.

ch says the revolver was disadd accidentally. He is held \$1,000 bail. Wesch to a hard re-

A BE STAMPS ALWAYS T he Standard Shoe Stere

Traverman



## AT PARIS IN 1920 RAILROADS PLAN WORLD'S FAIR TO BE

PARIS. July 3.-It now seems almos ertain that the project submitted to the government for a universal exposition in Paris in 1920 will be adopted. The trend of feeling in government and commercial circles, as well as among senators, depu-ties and municipal councillors, distinctly

On the other hand, the average Paris ian is hostile to exhibitions on principle because they have a tendency to put up the prices of living, which never come down again, and also because they im-pair the individuality of Paris and upset

pair the individuality of Paris and upset the habits of daily life by transforming the capital for the time being into a sort of cosmopolitan caravansary. The difficulty will be in selecting a site, because the Champ de Mars, which served for former exhibitions, is now covered with newly built houses. The Parc de Vincennes, to the east of Paris, and Couevole, to the west, are the most likely

tes spoken of.
Commissions have been named to study the exhibitions at Brussels and London, and also the forthcoming exhibition at Turin, with a view to collecting usoful data for features of the Paris world'

# HITS GERMAN PRIDE

BERLIN, July 3 .- The the new Zeppelin airship Deutschland near Osnabruck, on Tuesday. dealt a deathblow to the passenge airship idea in Germany.

The navigation company which was the vessel will proceed to reconstruct it immediately and replace it in commission at the earliest possible moment, but it remains to b seen how many persons will muster up sufficient courage to trust themselves in the air-liner after Tuesday's

The disaster has undoubtedly still further diminished the prestige o Count Zeppelin's rigid style of airship onstruction. The veteran invento had laid great store by the fact tha the Deutschland was equipped with three poyerful motors generating 380 horse power, as against the 220 horse ower which was the highest he ha ever put into any of his previous The Count was confident tha the motors of the Deutschland would be sufficiently strong to resist the most adverse wind currents and keep the vessel in the air without peril until calmer wind conditions returned.

These calculations proved on Tues day to be without any solid founda tion. The Deutschland, it is true, con ducted a gallant battle with the wind nine hours before her last motor totally gave way, but the ele ments eventually proved the victor and showed that even the staunches of mechanically propelled balloons is helpless when it comes in contac with violent atmospheric conditions.

## NEGROES LYNCHED FOR KILLING WHITE MAN

on in Barn Overheard by Me Who Summoned Sheriff and Mob.

CAPE GIRARD, Mo., July 3 .- Tw tegro men were taken from the county iail at 5 o'clock this morning and lynched by a crowd of 350 whites, nost of them being farmers who had been aroused from their slumbers to an hour's time.

The negroes were both strangers and their names unknown, and had been employed as harvest hands by a farmer living three miles from Charleston. During the night the two groes went into the barn where they stroes went into the barn where they had been sleeping. Three white men in the barn overheard the negroes talking of a killing, waited until the negroes had gone to sleep and then made a search by the roadside, found

They went to Charleston and notified the sheriff, who summoned a posse
and returned to Anderson's farm,
where they found the two negroes
still sleeping. The negroes were arrested at 4 o'clock and taken to
Charleston jail, and by 5 o'clock a
crowd of farmers assembled at the
jail and after battering down the
doors, took the two negroes out. One
was hansed to a tree in the courtwas hansed to a tree in the court-They went to Charleston at Jail and after battering down the doors, took the two negroes out. One was hanged to a tree in the courthouse yard and his body riddled with bullets. The other negro was strung up to a telegraph pole and his body shot full of bullets.

The man whom the negroes had murdered was a farmer named Wil-

murdered was a farmer named William Foc, who was returning from Charleston and had almost reached the gate leading to his home when the negroes assaulted him.

## LYNCH NEGRO BOY WHO RAPED GIRL

DOTHAN, Ala., July 3 .- Henry Simpson, eighteen years old, a negro, was lynched at the residence of S. W o'clock this morning for an assault on Miss Mary Cheek. The negro' ctim is the seventeen-year-old daugh ter of S. W. Cheek, who is one of the eading citizens of this section

The assault was committed abo s'clock this morning while the girl is in bed. The negro crawled into the bedroom through the window and he girl awoke to find herself in the given posses with bloodhour sued the nagro. He was captur ut 15 o'clock and taken to the rece of his victim. The nagro i his guilt, but there was stroughest ance against him and he was path the part where he come is the set of the

# TO RAISE RATES

New Scheme Will Take Cheap Trips Away From Summer and Fall Travelers.

CHICAGO, July 3 .- Western pas enger officials wil make a strenuous fort to establish a flat rate for all mile. The three principal associations willshold their meetings at about a man of middle age, who was fussing the same time next week at Mackinac through the room, and who had

If they agree on the principle con emplated the 2 cent fare will be fixed as a maximum for the majority of states as the minimum rate to be

Special mates to state fairs and conventions of commercial and social organizations which are enjoyed in late earest abolishment. But the railroads have not swt reached any satisfactory agreement on excursion rates and homeseekers and colonists fares

The Western souds are unwilling to advance rates which attract settlers to distant and now thesettled tributaries of their lines, and other roads are loath to give up cheap excursions on short hau business, unless the policy is made gen-

eral. The Central, the Western and the Southwestern Passenger associations will meet at the lake resort within a few days

of each other.

Another principal topic will be rates
affected by the long and short hau
clause of the new interstate commerce aw, which applies this principle for

Reports of the number of idle freight rs in the United States and Canada to the American Railway Association bring the total down to 120,644 on June 22. This is a decrease of nearly 4,000 in two weeks. The shortage of cars for the sam date amounted to only 2.729.

## AUTO KILLS BOY.

ong Island Lad Riding Bicycle Who Struck by Machine

MINEOLA, L. I., July 8 .- A wouth tho, while riding on the Merrick road near Massapequa, this afternoon, wa struck by a fast driving automobile died here in the Nassau Hospital, soor after the accident. It is not known

The only thing found upon him was handkerchief with the initial E in ne corner. The dead boy is about twenty years old, five feet seven inches n height, and slight in build. He wa dressed in a bleyeling suit of gray His bicycle bore the seller's name, the Yonkers Sporting Goods Company, of ing the letter Y.

# OLD MAN SICK AND SON STEALS WILL

That's What Mrs. Goss Charges, and She Called in the Police About It.

Mrs. Marie Goss, who keeps a board ing house at 122 West 72d street, sent word yesterday afternoon to the Wes 68th street police station, that she wanted a policeman quick. Patrolman Frank Baxter was sent around by Lieutenant Quinn.

Baxter found an extremely old man ying in bed energetically calling down black bag in his hand. Two trained nurses, attending the aged man, wer trying to quiet him, with no success "He's got my will:" cried the sick man: "e's got my will in that bag, and And he cursed with my papers!"

The landlady, Mrs. Goss, was all in a figtter. She wanted the policeman to do something, but as she wasn' sure what, and as the policeman had no warrant, he discreetly did nothing but observe and go away.

Eerly in the evening Mrs. erself showed up in the station house ard made Lieutenant Quinn listen for an hour while she waved her hands and explained things.

"The old man is Aaron Barnett, said Mrs. Goss, with a vertical gesture "He is eighty-six. He is rich. I think he is worth \$8,000,000. The young man with the bag was his son, Gustav, with whom he hasn't been on good terms since last fall, when he settled \$100,ann upon him, he told me.

"Mr. Barnett has boarded with me year. He came home Th Here Mrs. Goss made the intersect

ing gestures and described the heat "Mr. Barnett has a daughter in sons.
California and I think he is related M.

son, lives in Long Island City. He is the head of the firm of Barnett & cottonwoods, 50 Leonard street He sometimes stops at the Hotel Har-grave where Dr. Walsh lives. What

Lieutenant Quinn had a desperate

# DAN CUPID MIXED UP IN ECONOMICS

French Government Begins to Offer Money to Encourage Marriage and Child Rearing.

PARIS. July 3 .- Another attemp is to be made to stem the tide of French depopulation by legislative means, this time by a bill introduced into the senate by Dr. Lannelongue and supported by a score of eminent The bill may be thus summarized:

1. Every man unmarried at the age of twenty-nine will be called upon to fulfil extra periods of military service until he has been inscribed for twenty-five years, in the active or reserve forces

2. No employe of a state depart 2. No employe of a state department or municipality is to be retained DIAZ IS DULY if not married at twenty-five.

3. Every civil servant, who is the father of three living children shall benefit (a) in promotion, (b) by a bounty of \$40 a year for each child under fifteen beyond the third child.

For pension the same civil servant shall benefit by a supplementary \$20

annually for each living child after The laws governing the division of personal estates at death shall be cancelled and parents shall have full

freedom to bequeath as they wish The first two clauses might have some effect in raising the marriage rate, but that is already higher in France than in most countries. It is tors of Mexico will meet to choose the last clause which is most likely to president and vice president of the re affect the birth rate. Professor Lan-nelongue in the preamble to his bill says:

"The old regime, before the compu sory division of successions, produced there is a question as to whether of 'eldest' sons, but the present regime is not Ramon Corral will be elected vice

or giving in marriage. The section of the section o Walsh, who lives at the Hotel Hargrave, 110 West 74th street, but a few doors away. And I got two and to be kept out of all risk and aurses. And then I thought I ought to send for his son Gustav. so I did.

"Gustav came and asked me for his scher's keys and I told him they were in his vest pocket and he went and got them and searched his father's room. He went away with the black bag containing his father's will and papers and his father was frantic, which was bad for him. Gustav, the which was bad for him. Gustav, the services which was in Long Island City. He

#### BUFFALO BILL BESTS MAYOR.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 3.-Ef forts of Governor Harmon to stop a Sunday performance of W. F. Cody Buffalo Bill Wild West show here to half hour explaining to the declam-formances, which were witnessed by atory landlady that any action that nearly 30,000 people. The perform-might be taken would have to pro-ances took place at Oakley, an incorceed from Mr. Barnett, senior, or his porated village on the outskirts of lawyers.

## FRENCH AVIATOR PLUNGES TO DEATH

From 308 Feet Height.

RHEIMS. July 3 .- Charles Wach RHEIMS. July 3.—Charles Wachter, a French aviator, was killed by the fall of his aeroplane at the opening of the aviation week here this morning. The weather was stormy, and rain was driving across the exposed plain on which the course is located. Nobody ventured out except Wachter, who, nothwithstanding the strong wind, covered 28 miles in 45 minutes with an Antonette monominutes with an Antoinette m

plane.

Wachter was circling at a height of about 500 feet, the wings of his machine seemed to suddenly fail. They folded up above the body of the machine, which dropped straight to the earth like a stone. It fell in an oat field, a mile from the press stand, and was crushed to fragments. Wachter's head was driven into the earth, his spine was briken and he was otherwise mangled. His death was otherwise mangled. His death was instantaneous. His mother and sister saw him fall.

# ELECTED AGAIN

New He Is Forcing His Selected Successor Down the Throats of "His People."

MEXICO CITY, July 1 .- One week rom tomorrow the presidential elec-There is no doubt but that General Porfirio Diaz will be chosen president almost unanimously, but

alifornia and I think he is related to the nobility of Europe by marriage short-sighted and narrow political know they say there is absolutely no rgiving in marriage. He seemed economy of small French families, chance of Corral being re-elected, but the control of the control In quarters where people ought t that the vice presidency is going to one of four men-General Felix Dias. the Honorable Enrique Creel, Genera Bernardo Reyes or Theodoro Dehesa governor of Vera Cruz. Dias wants have made their principal fight agains Corral and Dias may be persuaded to give in this much for the sake of and accept some other candidate. His interference in the choice o

other officers is what angers the na-They say it is certain that the men chosen for the vice presidency this time is going to be the real presi dent of the republic before the end of the term : Diaz is already very teeble and is said to be so dear that he car hardly attend to public affairs, therefore they object to Diaz selecting his successor—which is what it really amounts to—by dictating who shall be vice president.

## All Afraid of Diaz.

After Diaz had caused the arrest of adero, the only man who ran much low of getting many votes for the show of getting many votes for the presidency, the antis gave up the idea of running body against the seneral, although many of them voted for Madere as a rebuke to Dias. They concentrated their efforts upon choosing effectors whom they believed would oppose Corral. Nobody can tell what these electors will do. A number of

dero for president.

This heing the case and with a still greater numbe rof delegates instructed against Corral, and the whole likely to kick up a considerable row when the c against Corral, and the whole likely to kick up a considerable row when they meet if Corral's candidacy is pushed, some venture to think that Corral and his agents will fix things up ahead of time by agreeing to drop Corral and permitting the nomination of another vice president, providing the convention makes the election both of himself and the vice president unanimous, thus giving the two highest officers thus giving the two highest officers the full indorsement and confidence of

Things have gone the way Dias has said they should go for suc ha long time in Mexico that the investing world begins to get uneasy and for-

world begins to get unitary and foreign nations begin to take notice
whenever any opposition develops to
him, and Diaz does not want this. In
the United States where everybody
eats, sleeps, dreams and talks politics,
"opposition is expected all the time
and the world thinks nothing of it, but
in Russia, where the rule of the monarch is absolute, opposition at once
attracts the whole world.

The rule of the czar has been no
more complete in Russia than has that
of Diaz in the past in Mexico. Opposition has been unknown and the policiles of the ruler have been carried out
without question; he has been regularly renominated upon the expiration of
each term of office and there has never
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eigs recovered. ch term of office and there has never err any opposition permitted. Other tions have always recognized Mexico as a one-man country, reporously gov-erned, safe for investments and sound

#### CZAR IN DANGER! ST. PETERSBURG. July 3.-Th

ics believe they have discovered ramifications of a great ple nst the Czar of Rigs, where hi majesty is shortly expected. Gener has started for Riga. Wholesale a

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WITNESS GOOD MILLS

AT THE LABOR LE

ng Acro Mombers Enjoy Credital Performances of Tyros at Sing Last Saturday Nie

The amateure had it again to the Long Acre Athlette Club's bouts, h in West Twenty-nighth street. Vis of future Jeffries-J thuson promise and pures must him fitted three their minds. Otherwise, why their Rooseveltian stressousmess.

ic hunting ground in such statis ic hunting ground in such statis weather? In this speciality, the novices proved "desirables" for the were freely applauded by the bi-

Den Cronin and Jim Mitchell, two middleweights, met in the final bout, in a three round go. Chemin did the best work in the opening, two shapters. Mitchell came back attent is the last session and managed to about even up matters by a fast hours.

Young Johnson shaded Boung Neunan in the initial number. Kid man soundly threshed Young Don hue. Young Rellio in a time you tussle, beat James Heal's You

Marino made Baby Al que in second round. Marty Herrian a Young Jeff-put up a hot (first reu draw, and the "Pighting Done knocked out Young Lewis in the second session.

# BASEBALL SCORES.

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DROWNED IN ERIESCA UTICA. N. Y., July 3



# Socialists Outwit the Cossacks

FRED WARREN reports in the July International Socialist Review the Free Speech Fight at New Castle, Pa., in which he lately took a hand. A monster mass meeting to protest against the imprisonment of our comrades was called at a park. The Cossacks interfered. An apple orchard was hastily rented and the meeting was held there.

The July Review contains a fine photograph of the crowd listening to Warren in the orchard, one of the prisoners in jail, one of Warren standing up with them in front of the Court House, one of His Honor the Judge (who doesn't know where we got it), one of the Temple of Steel Trust Justice, with many more equally interesting and suggestive.

In its new shape the REVIEW prints much larger and better pictures than ever before, besides increasing the quantity of reading matter. The July issue contains a fine double-page photo of the delegates at the recent Socialist Congress, with notes on some of the things they did. A few of the other articles are:

> Cotton Weaving in India, by a Hindu Comrade, illustrated. Diamond Mining in South Africa, by Tom Mann, illustrated. The Strike of the New York Bakers, by Carrie W. Allen, illustrated.

A Western Mining Town, by Anna Maley, illustrated. The British Labor Party, by Harry Quelch.

The Coming International Congress, by Frank Bohn. The Russian Woman and the Suffragette, by Rose Strunsky. A Letter from Debs on the Immigration Question.

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# WALLAN SLAVES

Hise Police to Crush Out a R bellion.

Conditions akin to slavery in the tian Islands are pictured in a asking for an investigation sted by Samuel Gompers, presat of the American Federation of ar, to the Department of Comand Labor.

par planters, acting through the government, Gompers es, have been luring peasants Harbin, in the interior of :Sito the islands. Russian and wallan agents are engaged in the They recruit peasants, Gomsays, by attractive pamphlets and see and by other means promisthe peasants wages of \$45 free houses, fuel, electric ight, furniture, an acre of land each r gardens, evening schools, free hosfired fares and free schools for

delegation of 300 deluded Si berians went to the islands last Oc er and the total number that yieldd to the lure of the sugar planters s over 1,000. Their experience is set forth by Gompers:

hus set forth by Gompers:
"Instead of all the comforts abov ribed, the people found wooder ties, without roofs, the floor de of rough boards, set apart with crevices. The furniture conbeds: instead of the promised tric light, kerosene lamps were be used, the oil to be supplied by the men themselves; the fuel con-sists of the roots of sugar cane, which the men were to carry from three to m miles. Coal is a great luxur ich is but seldom obtainable

"Instead of the free transportation end from work, the men had to ilk to the place of work at a disance of five miles, and the time con amed was not included in the work ing day; lateness by five to ten min s was punished by a deduction of a quarter of a day's pay; the wakes are \$22.00 a month and \$13.00 for

their provisions in the plantation store at such exc-bitant prices that they exceed the earnings due and they ecome the debtors of the planters. "In short, the conditions are such as would establish a condition of

eonage. "After three months of suffering and only their scant earnings, spent not only their scant earnings, but the meney they brought with them, real-sed from the sale of their real property and other belongings at home, the revolted; they left the plantations went to Honolulu with a view of aforming the American government, brough its regularly constituted au-

"The people looked for work elsebut could find none.

spectro of the territory was POLICE GUARD TAFT men of the unbearable conditions, but the only answer that they received from the governor was that they were to return to the plantations, and a to improve the conditions of heir life was made.

Consul Betrays Men.

The people returned to work, but and no fulfillment of any of the remises made, and the people began appeal for assistance from the out-

ople rose in protest, and were driven from the plantations. have found employment working

dreds of others were left ng been driven from their shen-

their belongings having been own out into the open fields. They have sent two delegates to go Washington: on their way those centes it jied at the imperial salan consume at San Francisco, there they were assured by the il that there was no necessity for to go to Weshington, advising to return to Honolulu, the conpresentative, one Kerberg, who, ired them, would take care of grievances and remedy all

en returned, but nothing was T the people, and the owners of antations evidently took ancourse to drive the people into the interest of the course to drive the people into the course of the course the cour toament; then came ten more to for alleged vagrancy, and six on were sentenced to six months

comment.

I the time Vasilies was arrested sople rose in indignation, defin an explanation for the arrest it leader to but they were brutally and by the police, who wounded or the men, as well as the womed children. Rumora have been a through the press dominated plinters, with a view of overthe peasants and forcing them adminated, that the police commerce of Honolius had ordered what to shoot to kill." to shoot to kill."

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SOUTH SOCIALIST

# AMERICAN CAPITAL ROCK ISLAND ROAD

class Betrayed by Capitalists Who Rumor That Appeal Will Be Made to Victims of Diaz's Despotism Pitted Powers to End Carnage in Central America.

> Word received here from Central America declares a movement is or foot among the tropical governments appeal to the powers to compel Wash ington's interference in the Nicaraguan conflict. It is asserted this war bas developed into a condition with ccompanying horrors far worse than those of the Cuban war.

The Centrel Americans think Washington is playing a political game of many angles entirely to the diescredit the United States. One report in the tropics has it that Washington are still cheaper and still more do is almost openly supporting the Ec trada faction in Nicaragua because of the American capital invested on the report say: Washington is opposing the republic, because Madriz is feared in Guatemals as the only instrument that might defeat the Guatemalar president, Cabrera from asceading to predominance in Central America.

Whatever may be the motive that actuates the policy of delay in Washington, it is having an ill-effect in neutral Central American republics with the possible exception of Gua temala.

Conditions in Nicaragua today are pictured as horrible. There is a shortage of food in the interior. Madriz is forced to squeeze the last dollar from residents of the Pacific coast, while hordes of soldiers are wandering in the interior, half starved and almost naked. Laborers at mines and plantations are seized for the army. Their dependants are suf-

### NICARAGUA REFUSES **RELEASE OF PITTMAN**

WASHINGTON, July 3,-General Rivas, who is in command of the aMdriz forces at the bluff near Bluefields, has declined to exchange liam P. Pittman, of Boston, who was captured b ythe Madriz forces during the recent battle at Bluefields while engaged in laying mines. Thomas F Moffat, American consul at Bluefields Department that Senor Madriz, president de facto gov ernment in western Nicaragua, when Senor Estrada, president revolution-ary government, proposed fine ex-change of Colonel Salamanca for

siness corporations in New York and New Orleans having interests of the east coast of Nicaragua have no tifled the State Department of their intention of filing claim against the Nicaraguan government which they may have suffered in the mbardment of Princapoles Madriz gunboats Venus and San Jacinto.

# AT CAMBRIDGE MEET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3 .- To morrow at 3:30 the first general ses-sion of the National Educational Association will be held at the Harvard Stadium. Owing to the presence of unusual restrictions and regula-

A corps of secrét service men and local policemen will be distributed through the crowd. President Taft will come over from the Boston celebration, and together with Governo or Kitchen, of North Carolina, and Mayor Fitzgerald, will be the guests of President Lowell, at

The Presidential party wil go to the Stadium in automobiles at 3 the Stadium in automobiles at o'clock. Within the Stadium will be an orchestra of thirty pieces and a cherus of 200 voices from the Hendel chorus of 300 voices from the Hendel and Heyden societies. President Lowell will preside at the exercises, and among the apeakers besides President Taft will be Governor Kitchen. Governor Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald, President Joyner, of the association: David Starr Jordan Paul Reupe David Starr Jordan. Paul Revers Frothingham, and Francis G. Blair. The ushers will be Harvard men.

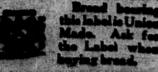
with William F. Garcelon in of the corps. Immediately following the main exercises there will be meet-ings of the different members of the association forming into state clans.

ROOSEVELT IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, July 2.—"Edificio Roosevelt" is the name that has just been given to a large office building in the heart of the business district in Mexico City. The owner is a Mexion and an admirer of the President of the United States.

UNION LABELLA.





# CRY FOR LIBERTY CORRUPTS NICARAGUA USES MEXICAN PEONS

Against American Laborers at Seuth Chicage.

(Special to The Call.)

CHICAGO, July 3.-The old game of replacing one nationality of recent immigrants with another having a still lower standard of living is being played anew at South Chicago, writer E. Downey, in the Daily Socialist.

For some years past, the writer ays, railway construction work around Chicago has been done chiefly by Italians and Slave, who will work and long for low wages and under al-most any conditions. But the Rock Island has discovered that Mexicans

hour, whereas the other nationalities demand 16 1/4; they pay \$4.75 per week most railway camps, and they will put up with treatment that Italians would rebel against.

Mexicans have long been used for railway work in the Southwest, but the Rock Island is the first to bring them to Chicago. About sixty have been employed for the past month elevating the tracks near 95th street. and more are to be brought on in a few days' time. They are lodged in and about a string of filthy bunk cars that many prefer to sleep on the ground—opposite the Iroquois Iron Company plant. They are fed princieans, bread and potatoes.

Indians with varying admixtures white and negro blood-and range in color from the deepest chocolate to dull copper. None of them "sabe" English, and the bosses direct them by signs and "cuss words." They are very inefficient workmen-much inferior to Italians, according to the foreman of the gang. It seems to be a principle with many large employers to buy lowest-priced workmen, with little or no regard to efficiency.

### **CRUELTIES ATTENDING** JEWISH EXPULSION

Procest Families Driven Out by Czar With Only a Few Hours Notice.

LONDON, July 3 .- As told in re cent cablegrams, the expulsion of Jew from Kieff by the Russian authors was extremely cruel. Eleven hundred families, comprising 6,000 persons, were notified to quit the city. The and lasted until May 28. A letter to the Anglo-Jewish Association of London gives the following details of the regulations under which the expulregulations under

sions were executed:

1. Those Jews belong to the first category who have small families or no families at all. They are notified by the police to leave Kieff within four to five days. Small stockholders. agents, people who live from hand to mouth belong to this class. 2. The second category comprises

families of five or more members They are granted fourteen days to leave Kieff. Among these are counted the widows of artisans (hawkers. the widows of artisans bread and friut dealers) or artisan incapable to work, who therefore are facto not entitled to live at Kieff

3. The third category comprises the proletariat, the poorest—in fact beggars, etc. Those must be prepared to leave at a moment's notice. As many unfortunates have not yet given up all hope, and as they heaven and earth to regain their of domicile, and as the whole proceeding of expulsion is still going or at present, it is impossible to e mate how many will finally have

## GIRL IS DYING, MAN IS HELD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 3. Frances Canski, of 140 Cook street, Brooklyn, is in a critical condition in the General Hospital here. She has President her condition was due to poisoning. exercises, She was found in a boarding house on Main street yesterday morning uncon-scious, and Dr. Kilbourn ordered her removed to the hospital.

Joseph O'Brien, who is several years older than the girl, was taken from the same boarding house by the police and sharply questioned about the girl's condition. He admitted that she had run away from home with him. He lived at her home in Brooklyn, he sald, and she complained to him that her mother whipped her. They came to this city Thursday, and have been living at the boarding house in Main street since then. The police say that they have no evidence to connec O'Brien with the girl's condition, and he has not been placed under formal

## DEAF AND DUMB B. A.

LONDON, July 3.—F. A. Macken-zie, who has been deaf and dumb from birth has obtained his B. A. degree at Cambridge. His success is all the more remarkable, as he has had no tutors, attended no lectures or es and has been earning his living during his university course. He has, in fact, earned his living since he was 17—he is now nearly 46—chiefly by his artistic ability.

His black and white sketches found a ready sale; he painted portraits and was for some time an art teacher. He ted as secretary of the Deaf and umb Association for nine years and as then appointed missionary to the

Dumb Association for nine years and was then appointed missionary to the Oxford Diocesan Missions.

While at Oxford he determined to try for a degree at Cambridge and he says that he fild not find the examinations particularly difficult, except some parts of the higher mathematics, such as status and hydrotatus. He has no plans for the future mays to carry on his mission among the deaf and dumb.

# SOCIALIST WOMAN RUNS FOR CONGRESS

Mrs. Kate O'Hare, "Union Man," Say Her Aim Is to Advance Cause of Socialism.

KANSAS CIT. Kan., July 3 .- Mrs Kate Richards O'Hare has announced her candidacy for congress on the So cialist ticket from the Second congres sional district of Kansas. Since 1901 Mrs. O'Hare has been a Socialist cam- the general public, has been giving expaigner, traveling over the country organizing campaigns.

Mrs. O'Hare will receive the votes of stands a fair chance of getting the mafority of the rest, as she is very popular and well known in the territory. She has traveled through every Eastern city of any size with her husband For six months she worked in a factory in New York in order to gain

Mrs. O'Hare is a unionist and will doubtless find support from union labor. She apprenticed at one time as machinist in her father's factory in Kansas City and gained admission to the local union. The officials of the International Association of Machinists decided that a woman could become

Mrs. O'Hare is mother of four chillittle interest to her when compared to her home. "I agreed to run for ngress to advertise Socialism the voters will become Socialists I wil become a candidate for nothing dif ferent than what the average woman's life should be. But now I am running for congress."

### WIFE KILLS HUSBAND

Walter Porter Slain By Woman Who Slashed Jugular Vein.

Walter Porter was killed by a po tato knife in the hands of his wife Mrs. Annie Porter, in their home, No 113 Railroad avenue, Jersey City Saturday night. The police, on in formation that the husband and wife had quarreled about the wife's mother, held Mrs. Porter on a charge o murder.

The woman insisted the killing was an accident. Her mother, Mrs. Margaret Brennan, pleaded with the no lice in behalf of her daughter, where upon the prisoner cried sharply: "Oh shut up!"

Mrs. May Flannery, who lived with the Porters, returned home in the evening to find Porter staggering or the steps of his home, his throat terribly cut. In the background stood Mrs. Porter, excitedly waving the potato knife, which has a blade tw inches and three cuarters long. Mrs Flannery summoned a policeman, who placed Mrs. Porter under arrest. Ar ambulance also was called, but Porter was dead before it arrived. jugular vein had been severad.

The first story of Mrs. Porter that she and her husband were romping and that she slipped the blade of the knife under his coat and against against his throat with no thought of harming him. He started and turned quickly, she said, and the blade gashsay, the woman admitted the couple had quarreled. She said her husband had struck her earlier in the day, but insisted he was killed by accident,

# SPURNED ICE CREAM

So Negro Shot the Young Wo Who Rejected It.

Victoria Gaither, twenty-two years old, of 370 West 29th street, is in the New York Hospital with a bullet wound in her neck. James Harris, a the General Hospital here. She has been unconscious for several hours. It was said at the hospital tonight that was said at the hospital tonight that her condition was due to poisoning, out ball, awaiting the outcome of her Besides this they have dug an artesian.

injuries. Harris is charged with firing the shot. When Patrolman Whalen, the West 37th street station, arraigne him before Magistrate Cornell in the West Side Police Court yesterday, or charge of felonious assault, the liceman showed the court a letter he had found upon his prisoner. It showed that the defendant was insured, and directed the disposal of his

"It looks like a sure case of pre-

meditated murder and suicide," said the court after perusing the letter. Harris said it was nothing of the kind. He said he and Victoria and the latter's mother were sitting on the stoop of the 29th street address early yesterday morning. Harris invited Vic-toria to have some ice cream, which she refused. Then, according to the police, in a spirit of jealousy, he pulled the revolver and shot her.

DECISION FOR COMMUTERS.

state Commission Will Take Ur Cases on July 12.

WASHINGTON, July 3. were issued by the interstate com-merce commission yesterday providing for a consideration on July 12 of re-cently announced advances in com-

mutation passengers fares out.

York city.

The hearing will be held in the commission's offices in this city. The defendants in the proceeding are the Eric railroad. New York Central, Jersey Central, Disable and Reading, Pennaylvania, Lackawama and Lehigh alley, all of which operate out of New York city and into or through New Jersey.

The important question to be determined is the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission over commutation rates, and the arguments probably will be directed to that point

# "LOVDING FLUID" LABOR AGGRESSIVE TO END DIVORCE

mating Love-Sick Lads and Lasses for Keeps.

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., July 3 .-The affinity doctor has come to life at last and for two years, unknown to pert diagnoses on soul-mating to lovewith her husband on lecture tours and sick couples in every part of the United States. He is Dr. Judson Bradley, of Springfield, and if the success he all the Socialists in her district and claims continues, he is likely to win a national reputation for the proper joining together of souls that were manufactured in the workshop of the

Boston couples, New York couples Chicago couples, and couples from other cities who have visited Dr. Bradof the "Lovdino-Fluid" test. Dr. Bradley claims to be the sole discoverer of the Lovdino-Fluid" which he declare will be of more benefit to humanit than electricity, radium or any other known force, because, he asserts, it will effectually stem the rapidly rising happy ones.

The test is impressive as well as curious. The affinity physician asks no questions of the young men and women who visit him. He places the man on his right and the woman or his left, and then he puts the finger tips of his left hand at the base of the brain and the fingertips of right hand in the same position young man's head. He stands rigidly thus for five minutes, seldom longer, and at the end of that time, his coun-tenance beams either with a look of happiness or takes on an expression

As interpreted by Dr. Bradley, the expression of joy means that "Lov-dino-Fluid" has conveyed the message o him that the subjects are genuin soul-mates and should make haste with the wedding bells, while the fa-cial contortion, which frequently pic-tures excruciating agony, indicates that period of flat-iron hurling and general domestic infelicity awaits the cou-ple if they risk a matrimonial voyage He tells them they are not soul-mate and should fly from each other as they

would from the bubonic plague, "Lovdino," explains Dr. Bradley, "is ust as real a force as steam or electricity, and is a much more powerful and important agency as it is the therneter of the passion of man.

the seat of love is at the base of the brain, but I have located the actual that give forth the mating call cells and from these cells emanate the Lovdino-Fluid' vibrations."

# RELIGIOUS FANATICS AWAIT LORB'S COMING

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., July 3. Gathered in a spacious house in the select residential section of this city little band of about a dozen men and women are awaiting the comins of the Lord. Marcus M. Goodell. prosperous business man, in whose house at Buckingham street they are waiting, has abandoned all his earth ly business. Edward, Alfred Irving, his sons, who were in bu with him, have done likewise and two men with families refuse to heed the appeals of their wives and friends to give up this worship and return to their homes. Although the time set for the com

ing of the Lord by one of the prophets of the sect in Duxbury has passed this Pentacostal band has not wavered in its faith, simply replying to scoffer, that the prophet, being human, erred in trying to set the time, but that the Lord will come in his own good

Members of the sect have christened the Goodell house "The Ark," they say that in it they will safely pass through the great catalysm that will attend the second coming of the Loro as Noah passed through the flood.

Besides this they have dug an artesian have a supply of pure water, for they maintain that if they used the water maintain that if they used the water supplied by the city they will become contaminated by worldly things and thus become untit for the elect.

An effort was made yesterday to get Edward Elliot, of this city, out of the house by legal methods. His

wife, whom he left almost penniles with seven children when he entered "The Ark" went to the house repeatedly and begged him to go home, but he refused. Some of her friends then

SLEUTHING FOR FIREWORKS. Dealers in Contraband Goods.

Inspectors from the bureau of combustibles made a tour of the city Saturday afternoon and evening on the lookout for retail dealers in fireworks. As the fire department had refused to issue permits to small storekeepers, it was thought probable that the contraband stuff might be sold from pushcarts. he fact that boys on the streets were exploding torpedoes showed that a trade was going on somewhere.

Inspector John Dickson saw David Eichler, a storekeeper at 1007 Second avenue, selling torpedoes Saturday

Inspector John Dickson new David Elichler, a storekeeper at 1007 Second avenue, selling torpedose Saturday night and arraigned him in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

The man's lawyer asked that the examination go over to today. Magistrate Krotel granted the request and held Eicher in \$100 hell.

TAKES CHARTERS AWAY.

AUSTIN, Texas July 2.—The Sec-retary of Status will tomorrow issue an order forfeiting the charter of about three hundred corporations new foliar business in Texas, which have failed to pay their frenchise taxes.

Affinity Doctor Quietly Works Soul- Scabs Are Leaving Many of the Struck Shops - Confidence In Victory Everywhere.

By STUART REID.

Organizer of the A. F. of L. LOS ANGELES, CAL. June 25. The struggle for emancipation is still on in Los Angeles and is growing every day. Non-union men are leav ing in the shops by the hundreds, and several of the largest shops in town are closed. The Merchants and Man ufacturers' Association is at a loss to explain the reason for the exodus from the establishments of its members, and as usual its mouthpie The Slop Bucket," is railing at and libeling every official of the metal trades organizations.

When the battle of the mean that few men had gone on strike and that few men had gone on strike and that the metal trades manufacturers were doing business as usual. It has changed its tone since, and now ascents that the strike has assumed dimensions that threaten to destroy the union, to be passed at their a meeting, probably comorrow, and the meeting, probably comorrow, and the circular control of the complete the union, to be passed at their a meeting, probably comorrow, and the meeting, probably comorrow, and the When the battle of the metal trades

Driven to desperation the manufac turers have appealed to the courts and a temporary injunction was granted the Baker Manufacturing Company on Monday, enjoining the officials and members of the unio and sundry other things. Sixty-five other metal trades manufacturers have applied for injunctions, and the strikers are preparing for a struggle that will prove a memorable one be fore the contest is closed.

Fighting to a Finish,

The strikers are manifesting a determination to fight to a finish. They are exceedingly cheerful and many of them declare that they are enjoying a vacation for the first time in many cears. Every man is confident of sucyears. Every man is confident of suc-cess, and it is now apparent that the battle in Los Angeles will prove one of the greatest and most interesting labor struggles that has taken place

his weekly benefits. This was a master stroke. The employers had declared that no strike pay would be forthcoming, and had frequently circulated the report that failure to pay "Resolved, That we write to the liter of making and all the liters of ma culated the report that failtre to pay strike benefits on Wednesday, would result in hundreds of the men returning to work on Thrusday. The reverse was the case. On Thrusday hundreds of men left the shops and marched to the Labor Temple, where they pledged their fidelity to the cause and were immediately made union men. The liberal response of the union men of San Francisco has saved the day, and unionism is now established in Los Angeles.

"Resolved, That we write to the "Resolved, That we write in the country is test against such berbaric usuages allowed to prevail in this country, that we are the Labor Temple, where they pledged their fidelity to the cause and were liberal response of the union men of San Francisco has saved the day, and unionism is now established in Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Pickéting is being carried on in a most energetic manner. The organizers are addressing the mon still at work, during the noon hour, and hundreds of men have been induced to quit work as a consequence. The law public works, to prevent a Sherist public works. scores of thugs imported by the Merhants' and Manufacturers' Association, have made many desperate efforts to start a riot. been made upon several of the pickets. with intent to cause trouble, but the nen have behaved in a most exem plary manner and the only arrest nade have been from the ranks of the thugs employed by the Merchants' and Manufactrues' Association.

#### Early Settlement Expected. All indications point to an early

ending of the brewers' strike. It will probably terminate within a few days. and the union men will return to work with victory perched on their BOOKER WASHINGTON well 300 feet deep at a cost of \$1,500 facturers' Association has assured the in the yard just back of "The Ark" to brewers that if the matter of the strike was placed in its hands the union would be crushed in a month The month expired last Saturday and the union has not lost ar inch of ground. Even the strikebreakers are becoming disgusted and are leaving in large numbers. The Los Angeles beer is being shunned like poison not beer is being shunned like poison not only by union men, but by thousands of citizens who are sick of the domina tion of "The Slop Bucket" and the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Asso ciation.

Unionism has come to Les Angele to make of it an eternal abitling place. The workers are sick unto death of the oppressive methods that have been in operation for years, and are determined to fight to the death. They have nothing to lose but a ten-hour day and an extremely low urgs scale, and other conditions that are and have been unbearable.

### MAYOR SHANK GETS A WOMAN'S WARNING

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# MINERS AGAINST CONVICTS ON ROADS

COBALT. Ont., July 8 .- The ting, probably tomorrow in circumstioned will be put in circ

tion mentioned will be put in circular immediately thereafter.

Resolution to the minister of put works of the Province of Ontario:

"Whereas the Ontario government sending prisoners up toward Mathe and Porcupine to work on the roads, a putting prison labor in open competit with free labor, and

"Whereas there are hosts of idle a throughout this mining country who unable to obtain work owing to the fath the labor market is flooded—the interest of the prison a great many more men than the are jobe fer, and

"Whereas putting men to work in extreme heat, and in one of the well-information indescribible upon those man beings so unfortunate as to fail-der the vengeful ope of the law, and

of the greatest and most interesting in consenses to shad a surch conditions, and on the Pacific Coast.

The men received their first strike pay last Wednesday, and thanks to the generosity of the San Francisco at any job at: which they can make generosity of the San Francisco at any job at: which they can make generosity of the San Francisco at the same street who are only too anxious to obtain.

"Cobalt Miners' Union No. 146, W. F.
Committee: M. J. Gorman, Albert
Gauthier, James H. Clarks, M.
O'Farrell."

O Terrel."

The following is the petition which being circulated;

"We, the undersigned citizens of kaming hereby protest against the ration of prison labor in competition free labor on the roads of Porkeupine Matheson, and carnestly request its continuance, as we believe such a condinuance, as we believe such a condinuance to be derogatory to the second continuance.

WILMINGTON. Del., July 3,-Booker T. Washington was given enthusiastic welcome to Delaware day. He spoke at Newcastle, N

will make a four of the state on a special train. He will speak at George town, diliford, Dover, Clayton and Middletown.

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# **CHURCH SUCKS** LIFE OF SPAIN

Untexed Religious Industries Take Bread from the Struggling and lenerant Masses.

Burden of Weak Nation Increased by Influx of Priests From Cuba and Philippines.

MADRID, July 3.—The attempt of inalejas government to curb the of the Catholic Church in mer of the Catholic Church in ain apparently has brought the mitry face to face with another at crisis in its history. From all arters there are reports of increas-excitement among the people, and lent collisions already have taken ce. The main object of Canalejas' ity is to check or reduce the numhave no legal right of existence and to reduce the amount of y now contributed by the state

This the premier proposes to accom-plish, first, by taking from the orders the many privileges they enjoy, like exemption from taxation and from military service, and, second, by the suppression of unauthorized institu-tions, especially those engaged in ins, especially those engaged in mry. His program, recently inaugned by the decree permitting Protest and other churches to display outward emblems of public worth as aroused the organized hosof the church authorities, and in ese the clergy are er ch diocese the clergy are encourag-gresistance. Especially in the prov-cess the peasantry, who are devotedly sholic, are meeting and voting reso-tions condemning the course of the

#### Change Must Come.

Canalejas evidently fully under-stands the gravity of his undertak-ing, and, although seemingly far from evidently intends to try put his program through in spite Athe powerful opposition arrayed ainst him. His purpose is to "modnize Spain," and in a recent interot only by the great majority of the roan population, but even had the impathy of conservative leaders, including Maura, who recognized that the present situation could not con-tinue. Moreover, he asserted that his

failure of the Pope, at a retion of some Spanish pilgrims, a rt time ago, when he told them the basis of Spanish greatne eried upon devotion and faithful bedience to the church, to send his dessing to the royal family in a mes-age of benediction which he sent to the "Spanish people" seems to con-firm the idea that the Vatican feels that the king has abandoned it in the

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ere are no trustworthy statistics to the number of religious orders at they have assumed the privilege out they have assumed the privilege of erecting establishments wherever they please and are not obliged to make any report to the government upon the number of their members or their operations.

# Ecclesiastical Leeches.

It is necessary to recall the history of the religious orders in Spain during

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the last century to understand the present situation. In 1905 there were in Spain 2,051 monasteries or cloisters and 1,075 convents, with 92,727 monks and nuns. The revolution of 1829 suppressed the religious orders, which were re-established upon the restoration of King Ferdinand VII., only to be abolished again by the famous law of Mendirabel in 1837 following the anti-monk riots. In 1851 a new concordat was negotiated, but this was abrogated by the revolution of 1859. It was restored upon the accession of Alphonse XII., but specifically recognized only four orders, namely, S. Vincent of Paul, Philip of Neri and Sisters of Charity, devoted to the care of the sick and the poor, and one teaching order.

of the sick and the poor,

The passage of the association law
in 1887 opened the way to a regular
nvasion of new orders in Spain and
to the open recognition of many which
had established themselves surreptitiously. Since then there have been
the invasions one from Cuba tiously. Since then there have been two other big invasions, one from Cuba and the Philippines following the Spanish-American war and the other from France following the expulsion of many of the orders from that country. It is now estimated that there are more than 3,000 monasteries and convents, with more than 100,000 monks and nuns, in Spain. The orders represented include, besides those authorized, Brothers of the Christian Doctrine, Augustinians, Franciscans, Carmelites, Marists, Jesuits, Dominicans and Salescians.

In Madrid there are seventy-nine

In Madrid there are seventy-nine convents, in Barcelona ninety, in Vi-toria twenty-five and in other provin-cial capitals from ten to fifteen, and hundreds in the villages. The state budget for the support of the clergy and other religious purposes last year and other religious purposes last year amounted to \$8,247,200. There are nine archbishops, fifty-five bishops and imnumerable priests, who receive from the state treasury from \$8,000 to \$120 annually. The official statistics show one church for every 1,400 inhabitants were expelled two years ago after pil-age of the convents and the massacre drid. The present anti-clerical measures follow the uprising in Barcelon last year, which was partly directed against the religious orders.

# CHICAGO CHAUFFEURS ENJOINED BY COURT

CHICAGO, July 3 .- The taxicab em ployers have fallen back on the old weapolyers have talen back on the old wearpon for crushing rebellious workers—the
injunction. Judge Thomas G. Windes,
one of the judges indorsed by organized
labor at the last election, has issued a
sweeping injunction, which all but forbids the striking chauffeurs to breathe.
It forbids picketing, forbids the use of
more waller against the bosses and also ral sussion against the bosses and also tly strikes at the bulwark of the strike benefits.

fight for the men, and in a front page

fight for the many editorial says:
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places.
"If this is contempt of court, it but
"If the is contempt of court, it but partly expresses our feelings toward a writ that seeks to gag and bind and fetter free speech and freedom of action among workers."

#### **GOVERNMENT CLERKS** SEEKING PENSIONS

Branch 2 of the United States Civil Service Employes Retirement Association Saturday elected A. W. McKee as president to succeed A. H. of his age, being more than seventy years old. Mr. Shultz founded the branch. He was presented with a testimonial from the members. In the last two years he has given most of last two years he has given most of C. J. Funnel
his spare time to the agitation for a M. J. Alcott, Bridgewater, Mass.
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retirement and pension system for aged employees of the classified civil service.

Mr. Shultz said last evening that the Gillett and Goulden retirement and pension bills will be reintroduced in Congress and meantime the members will keep up an agitation against the Gillett bill and in favor of the Goulden bill, A petition to Congress against the Gillett bill had been sent to Postmaster-General Hitchcock.

"This," he said, "is in accordance with the law, which requires that with the law, which requires that Mrs. A Macmahon, New York.

with the law, which requires that employees must not try to influence legislation except through the executive officers of the department in which they are employeed. The Gillett bill requires the employees alone the schloss, New York... which they are employed. The Gill Helen Schloss, New York to furnish all the pension fund by compulsory assessments on their wages. We prefer the Goulden bill, John S. Collins, Schenectady, which is a straight pension bill, the noney coming from the government."

### RAILROADS REPORT ON MAIL GRAFT

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- Postmaster General Hitch-yock has organized a new bureau in his department which has been charged with the juty of collecting data bearing upon mail pay to the railroads. Under a law passed in 1877 the railroads are required to in a con Fridays. Acknowlits will be made on MonWhen sending remittances
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Weekly Plede Consults.

Some months ago Postmasier General Hitchcock notified the railroads that in the future they would be required to comply with the act of 1877. The reports of the roads are beginning to come in. They will be turned over to the new bureau and by the time congress meets the Postmaster General expects to be in possession of authenticated information as to just what it costs the railroads to handle the mails.

This will be used in recommand the constant of the congress meets the postmaster General expects to be in possession of authenticated information as to just what it costs the railroads to handle the mails.

ALBANY, July 3.—Radical depart tures in the method of hearing cases of juvenile offenders and neglected chapters 659, 676 and 611, respectively, of the laws of 1910, recently signed by Governor Hughes. Children ment to be issued tomorrow by the state probation commission may, instead of being tried by criminal proedure, be heard by a special proce dure which relieves them entirely of the stigma of a criminal conviction. Children's courts in these places, instead of finding children guilty, may adjudge them to be in need of the care and protection of the state. Children so adjudged may be placed on

In Monroe county, including the city of Rochester, the cases of delinquent and neglected children will not be tried by police magistrates or justices of the peace after December 31, but will be heard in a special part of the county court. The law for Monroe county, which provides more fully for civil procedure than those applying to New York City and Syracuse, resembles the laws under which the Denver and Chicago juvenile courts and those of several other states operate. Two additional children's courts are to be established in Greater New York, making four such courts in that city, and for the first time these courts are to have the services of publicly paid probation officers. Chapter 699 of the laws of 1910, in-In Monroe county, including the city

provides that parents, guardians or SON OF JOHN BROWN other adults charged with contributing CHILDREN'S COURTS

other adults charged with contributing to the delinquency of children, may be summoned before a magistrate for an investigation, and may without conviction and upon consent of the defendant, be placed, with or witout bonds, under the oversight of a probation officer. Should the probation ary oversight fail to produce the desired results the court may convict such an adult of a misdemeanor and impose sentence.

#### Probation Law Extended.

Chapter 610 of the Laws of 1910, introduced by Assemblyman Fowler, amend the code of criminal procedure by viding, among other things, that after children in New York, Syracuse and September 1 children may be kept on Monroe counties are provided for in probation until their eighteenth birthday, probation until their eighteenth birinday, and that adults may be kept on probation for not exceeding two or five years, according as their offense is a nisdemeanor or a felony. Courts in placing adult offenders on probation may hereafter require that they shall work at suiter require that they shall work at suiter able employment, shall pay fines in instalments, shall make restitution or reagation to the aggregated parties for paration to the aggrieved parties for damages or losses caused by their of-fenses, shall support their families, and shall abstain for a reasonable period from the use of alcoholic beverages if the use of the same contributed to their offenses. In order to prevent persons on probation from evading supervision, it is specified that those on probation may be ordered to reside within a certain place or locality; that if they are allowed to move to another county they may be transferred to the supervision of a pro-bation officer in such other county, and that if they abscond, the time during

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

The following is a complete list of contributions received for the Weekly Pledge Fund for the six days ending with Saturday, July 2, 1910. The total collected during the week amounts to \$404.90. The showing made this week is somewhat better than the one made the week previous. We hope to Dr. M. Aronson, New York. do still better the coming week. State ments were mailed to all the Comrades were urged, in view of the difficulties ing two months, to be more punctual ing constantly reduced, and all possible efforts are being made to put the paper on a self-sustaining basis, at the overlook the fact that the receipts of during the months of July and August ducement for every one to pay up the pledge, and keep it always up to date. Always bear in mind to send in your weekly pledge so that it reaches us no later than Friday. Address all communications to The Weekly Pledge Committee, Box 1624, New York city, and make all checks or money orders payable to The New York Call:

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The speaker leaned over and with his dying campfire.

The speaker was Jason Brown, son of "old John Brown" of Ossamattomie and Harpers Ferry fame, and is eighty-nine years old. Ten miles west of Akron, back of a farm now owned by Frank Adams, the old man has pitched his tent, built his cooking kiln of sandstone slabs, and lives a life as like as he can make it to the one he knew as a young man in the Sierra Nevada mountains fifty years

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"I first wanted to fly," said the wrinkled old recluse, "when I was six ears old and we lived in Vermont.

You will think me crazy, too. now, won't you? Most people have thought me crazy all my life, just ecause I said seventy years ago that people could fly. "It was eighty-two years ago that

built my first crude little model for flying machine."

The old man got up to stir som beans he was cooking in an oldfashioned black kettle propped over the kiln. When he walked his back bent with years, his hands swung below his knees

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as I do, but I love the nature things." SWIMS WHIRLPOOL FOR A BODY.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 2 .-A body identified as that of R. G. Hotchkin, of Rochester. was taken from the whirlpool near the Canadian side of the river, yesterday. William Hall swam out into the treacherous current to bring it ashore. The iden-tity of the man was established by a name on the face of his watch. Hotchkin jumped from the Green Is-

## APPEAL TO SEIDEL

Inxious Christians Want Him to Lee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 3 .convention yesterday voted b demand of the mayors of all the cities in Wisconsin that the pictures of the "People think me foolieh for living Jeffries-Johnson fight be forbidden ex-

> The resolution was to the effect the the endeavorers believe that the fight abould have been stopped entirely by the authorities, but that the real dam-age is through the moving pictures showing the mamer in which the ma-beat each other during the progress of the fight, pictures which make heros-of the pugilists. This resolution wa-adepted amid cheers and the endoav-overs then appointed a special com-mittee to see Mayor Seidel of Milwan-kee and ask him to lead the mayor-of the state in taking steps to prevent the exhibition of the pictures. the authorities, but that the real de

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here, and only here, are hud dled Death and Pain. here the form of Horror stalks. a menace in the street!

ning flagstones gleam like glass at morning and at noon, giant walls shut out the br If any breeze should blow; sh above the smothering town at midnight hangs the mo

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### THE FOURTH OF JULY.

long will it yet be, we wonder the working class of America thing other than a mockery. can never be an Independent or the working people, till the sters of their bread-of the of their jobs! Then can they rate "Independence Day!"

#### ARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE. By Kate Richards O'Hare,

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Shorter hours of labor for men would give them an opportunity to get acquainted with their wives and children and share in the home life. believe that there is nothing quite so broadening to a masculine mind as to share for even a time in the work of his wife. How I wish that every Darby could be constrained to essay the role of Joan but for a day! What a flood of light would illuminate the mesculine mind! And I am more than sure that if we could force the men of the country to do an's work and shoulder her cares and endure her pains and aches but for a single week, such a revolution as the world has never witnessed would take place.

Freedom from economic dependence, freedom from domestic drudgery and the opportunity for the proadest education and share in the industrial, intellectual and political life of the world would give woman breadth of mind and heart that would make it possible for her to be real companion and helpmate instead of merely a household drudge and child-bearing machine.

Freed from the rack of the competitive struggle, secure in the fullest means for the broadest life, both men and women would develop the best and noblest traits of character, as lower expands when exposed to the life-giving sunshine and rain. sordidness, the petty meannesses, the bickerings, the decelts and lies, the implied inferiority of women. the parbarous laws and customs that degrade her, would give way to a same ensible standard of mental, moral, intellectual and industrial equality. But of greatest moment and most far economic independence for womer vould forever remove the necessity of a man and woman sustaining the relation of husband and wife if love that alone, but with a same, social system, a reasonable understanding of the sacred right to human happi ness would take the place of the old. antiquated theological lie that the words of a priest or magistrate can the odium and disgrace attending the dissolving of the marital tie that never was and never could be a marriage will pass away.

Freed from the crushing weight that capitalism places upon manerect. share equally the work, the play, the advantages of civilization the gifts of nature, the handiwork o have evolved to bless the race, and with such glorious opportunities and cossibilities our hearts and hands wil be too full of the joy of living to in will be beautiful, grand and glorious the past, would give way to and as "like produces like." men and women will be like unto life.

# FINDS A FORTUNE

Cask of \$82,000 in Old Coins.

LAUREL, Del., July 3, - Asbar Hammond, a poor farmer, living nea the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopa Church, in Wicomico county, Md., six teen miles from this town, was bend ing wearily to his plow, ten days ago. as it dug its way through the knotty and rocky ground on his little farm The share of his plow banged up against what he thought was a rock. He muttered something, and went to look at the rock. By the time he had looked good and hard he had seen

Instead of a rock, he found, when the kicked away the dirt around the nue and 54th street. Alex Fraser and well mortised bricks. He secured shovel and pick, a few strokes with th pick and he had opened up an air-tight tomb containing a skeleton and several dusty old bags. When he ripped them open he found that they were full of gold and silver coins. Some of the coins were Spanish, but most bore the stamp of the United States. The latest date stamped on

Friends of the farmer, for he sud-denly developed more friends than he ever realized he had had before, ad-vised him to pwn up and tell his story, as ugly rumors were floating about. Then he related that he had dug the noney up on his farm along with skeleton. A digging menia straight-away seized on the farmers all about, but so far Hammond is the only one to strike yellow.

FORM NEW DANISH CABINET. COPENHAGEN, July 3 .- The King quested Klaus Berntsen, Minister of the Interior in the Cabine which resigned Friday because of the defeat of the government in the reent elections, to form a new Cabinet

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TUESDAY, JULY 5. Branch 2-Southwest corner of Eldridge and Grand streets. Rose R

Branch 3-Northwest corner of 320 Second avenue. Frost and James Connolly.

street and East End avenue. Wall and Sol Fieldman,

Potter and Jean Jacque Coronel.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

street and First avenue. Italian party organization in his respective Ciasco Cosimo and Frank Arnone

### THURSDAY, JULY 7

15th street and Eighth avenue. Timothy Walsh.

street and Columbus avenue.

Branch 8-Northeast corner 148th street and Willis avenue. John Flanagan and Henry T. Jones. of Milwaukee.

#### FRIDAY, JULY 8.

street and Second avenue. Andrew De Milt and Jean Jacques Coronel. Branch 6-Northwest corner of 79th and First avenue. Patrick Odinlan and J. C. Frost.

H. Goebel.

SATURDAY, JULY 9. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park The Arena." Jennie Potter and So Fieldman.

Branch 4-Southwest corner 85th street and Eighth avenue. An drew De Milt and I. Phillips.

125th street and George H. Goebel. street. Branch 7-125th

Branch 8 .- Southeast corner 188th street and Willia avenue. Al-Branch 9-Southwest corner

Bathgate and Tren McComish and Henry T. Jones.

## BROOKLYN.

12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 4th atreet. B. J. Riley and Henry T.

er avenue and Harmon street. Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser. 20th A. D. (Branch 2)—Centra avenue and Madison street. D. Oshin (Branch 2)-Central ky. S. M. White and L. Baker.

ky aand M. Goldblatt.

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Bakers Meeting—Central avenue nd Hancock street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser

14th A. D.—Grand and Berry atreets. S. M. White and J. A. Weil. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Boerun and Lorimer streets. Speakers to be

aue and Osborn street. L. Baker and M. S. Kerrigan.

## SATURDAY, JULY 9.

M. S. Kerrigan.

venues. W. W. Passage and Wm.

Broadway. Speakers to be announced

venue and Stagg street. J. C. Lipes nd John Roberts. Fort Green Park Plaza-Alex Fras

Bakers' Meeting, 1 o'clock p.m.-Bridge and Fulton streets.

Monday, June 27, convened in Hibro nian Hall, Exchange building, on Monday, June 27, at 10 a.m. Julius Gerber, of Kings county, was elected as hairman, and Albert Pauley as sec-

The following order of business was

After the adoption of the order of

ousiness, as given above, it was de-

cifed that the committee shall hold

two sessions with one hour intermis

sion for lunch, so that all the im

portant business may be disposed of.

and an opportunity given to the mem

The reports of the various commit

teemen contained much of encourage

ment, and showed to what extent the

movement progressed during the last

his name was called, reported in detail

county. The reports were of a nature

as to give new impetus to those who

work. Especially encouraging were th

reports from some of the counties or

ganized during the last two years

complete brief report of the status of

the organization in each county, the

desire to make the minutes as concise

as could be under the circumstances

compel us to record only such reports

which contained news of greater in-

There were thirty-seven committee

men present, representing thirty-four

counties; eight other committeemen

while present at the state convention

were compelled, on account of other

pressing business, to be absent from

State Committeeman Dwyer, of Al

bany county, reported about steps

county committee. There are at pres

ent three locals in the county, and German branch in Albany. The coun-

ty organization approved the action

of the state secretary in the matter o

issuing a charter to the German

branch in Albany, and conducting cor-

respondence direct with the branch

and Italian organizer, and recom

mends that the committee make ar-

rangements to supply such organizers

The counties of Albany, Rensselea

and Schenectady, have formed a dis

trict organisation, and have selected

Comrade W. B. Corbin, of Troy, as

district organizer, to be placed in the

time to the needs of the organization

Committeeman Allen of Broom

county requested assistance from the

committee to organize some of the

especially that an organizer be as-

signed there for a few weeks, the

field being ripe and good results car

Committeeman Squier of Chautau

qua county gave a very encouraging

in the City Hall, which is supplied

to the local free; the local is work

ing in co-operation with the labor

organizations, have established a card

index to keep a record of all the so

cialist voters and sympathizers, es-

pecially in farming communities, and

will devote most of his energies to

Schefer of Dutchess and Aldrich

Chemung, reported that the organiza-Chemung, reported that the organical tion in the respective counties i making slow but steady progress. It. Putchess county. Wappingers' Fall:

Dutchess county, Wappingers' Falls offers a good field for a local organ

ization; there exists at present ther

a strong and prosperous co-operative store, and steps are now being taken

to organise a local of the party there Committeeman Ball of Eric report-

which in the past confronted the

county organization, but which are

now overcome. The organization in

Buffalo is steadily growing, it has

permanent headquarters on Main

street, and maintains a paid secretary

The Comrades, while divided on th

harmoniously together for the prog

ress of the movement and the or

ganization in Erie county bids fair to show substantial progress in the im-

mediate future. The Buffalo local

sells on an average about \$35 worth

Mansell of Fulton county reported

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Agitation. Amendments to the state

Unfinished business.

New business.

Adjournment,

#### Election of state secretary. Selection of a place for the next secting of the committee. OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 84th

Branch 7-Northwest corner of 106th street and Lexington avenue Jennie

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 11th about the progress and needs of the

Branch 5-Southwest corner 116th street and St. Nicholas avenue Robert Landsdowne and J. C. Frost Branch 9-Southeast corner of 163d street and Prospect avenue. Louis A. Baum and Fred Paulitsch

# Branch 4-Northwest corner

4th street and Eighth avenue. Edw Dutton and J. C. Frost, Branch

Branch 5-Southeast corner of 103d

Branch 3-Nerthwest corner of 7th taken to perfect the organization of

Branch . 7-foutheast corner of 110th street and Fifth avenue. George

Branch 5-Northeast corner

Seventh avenue

exington and Third avenues. Robert Lansdowne and J. C. Frost. bert Abrahams and Joshus Wanhope

TUESDAY, JULY 5.

20th A. D. (Branch 1)-Knicker

21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Bushwick venue aand Morrell street . D. Oshin-

rs' Meeting—Tompkins avenue ockton street. J. A. Well anad M. S. Kerrigan.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. S. M. Whitie and J. A. Behringer.

FRIDAY, JULY 8.

announced at meeting. 33d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave-

11th A. D .- Bedford avenue and Monroe street. B. A. Rosenfeld and 18th A. D .- Flatbush and Tilden

31st A. D .- Manhattan avenue and

21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Manhattar

er, Mrs. B. M. Fraser and Henry T. Schringer, W. W. Passage and M. S.

## NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE.

les author is on idealist. He has de life to the emercipation of Mexico He to resping the fruits of his des int can be had for 50c., plus

that the Haywood meeting in Gloversville and the Debe meeting in Johnstown have done much to solidfy the movement in the county with the result that the party organis there is in a better condition than it

> The delegates from Kings county ask the committee to cancel local of \$200, and to provide for uniform transfer blanks for the entire state organization. Both requests were as proved: the cancellation of the \$206 debt met without any objection, es pecially in view of the assurance given that this year Kings county will be more punctual in paying to th committee its share on the campaign

Steiner of Monroe county reported that the comrades in the county are laying more stress on a distribution of literature; the local distributed 12,000 Calls and over \$0,000 leaflets during the last two months. Have good prospects to organize a local in East Rochester.

Wright of Ontario and Wisner of Tompkins as well as Fero of Orange somewhat identical reports to make, the organisation, however, is all the assistance the committee could give them. Encouraging reports were also given by Krueger of Queens hoenix of Renesselear. Feuerstein of Richmond, Sauter of Rockland, Hun of Schenectady, Grausalke of Suffolk. Bennetts of Westchester, Weaver of Warren. Cote of Washington and

Agitation. Under this heading an interesting discussion took place on the best methods of agitation. While it was generally understood that more stress should be put on literature, at the same time, it was also agreed upon that good speakers and organizers can do effective work and that under the

ing campaign.

It was decided that the executive committee be instructed to prepare leaflets especially suited for distribu-

to distribute leasiets for fear of losing their jobs a system be devised to enlist the co-operation of Comrades in

rected to look into the political situathe locals in those places, the pros-pecta being good of electing a number of men to office there.

That public forums be formed in

with difficulties, such forums to work under the supervision of the local or be directed to send through the state a competent woman organizer and

places where our agitation work meets

That the publication of a monthly bulletin for agitational purposes be ap-proved; also that Frank Bohn be empowered to edit same in conjunction

## with the state secretary. That leaflets in foreign languages be provided; also that German, Italian and other organizers in foreign languages be sent through the state at the expense of the state committee.

Organization, The state secretary was instructed to encourage the formation of county committees as provided in the state constitution in all counties compose

of at least two locals.

That in addition to the regular district organization, the state executive committee be directed to appoint a organizers to consist in visiting sym pathizers, readers of socialist papers, sell literature, and secure names and addresses of prospective Comrades. and assist in preparing the work for he holding of meetings with speakers

be supplied by the committee.
At this juncture, the regular order of business was suspended, as the committeemen desired to hear a re-port on the condition of The Call and what assistance the state committee could render in promoting the welfare of the paper. The report was given by Comrade Solomon, in the abgiven by Comrade Solomon, in sense of the board member Paulitsch, sho reported that considerable improvements were made in the publication of The Call, the weekly deficit is constantly reduced, the indebtedix constantly reduced the indebtedix reduced the i ne-half of what it was three months ago, that the paper is improved editionally and in the news, that the value of subscribers is increasing, out not in such propertion as would be lesired. He complained that the upstate Comrades are not giving sufficient support to the paper in the vay of increasing its circulation and making the getting of subscribers a part of the lecal work. The report was very gratifying to the committee and the Comrades pledged themselves to do all that may be possible to increase the circulation of the paper.

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## The Book That Sent Election of State Secretary. Fornaro to Jail

Election of State Secretary.

The only nomination presented for the office of state secretary was that of U. Solomon, of New York, who was unannously re-elected state secretary for the period of one year and he was given power to engage whatever assistants he may need for the proper conduct of the affice.

The state committee also fendered a rote of thanks to Coursele Solomon for his services to the state movement during the last four years, while serving the novement in the capacity of state secretary and financial secretary of the state committee. **CARLO DE FORNARO** Is now a convict on Blackwella Island, re-issaced to one year's imprisonment with hard labor for alleged Holes on Reptant Businessis, officer of there organ in Maxico City. El lin-parents. The adleged Black appeared in Ju-parents.

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committee, adjourned the meeting.

The delegates could not refrain from
expressing their entire satisfaction with
the work of the convention and the committee and have assured their caleagues
that they are returning to their locals
with a better understanding of the movement, the sacrifices made by its active
workers, and are returning with a detercoinstion to take up the w rk with a new vigor and enthusiasm and resear the state committee in perfecting our state organ-mation and extend our agifution, so that we may also begin to recor; on election day great victories.

# FOOL KILLER AT WORK

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# EXTENDING THE DECLARATION.

The Declaration of Independence is as arrant a piece of treason, as ungodly a defiance of authority and as patent an invasion of property rights as was ever penned. King George was the natural lord of "all his people" and protector, and they should have paid whatever prices he exacted for protection and whatever tribute he demanded because of his superiority. To deny him the right was treason in the minds of the governing class of England and of many of the best families in the colonies. His authority was that of a king whose predecessors had crushed Spain and ousted France, and as their heir he possessed all hereditary rights. The colonies meant revenue to the government of which he was the head, and in cutting off that revenue the colonies invaded a proprietary right he claimed in the colonies and which the colonists, with few exceptions, admitted almost up to the beginning of hostilities. But none of the theories and none of the claims, no matter how many persons previously admitted those claims, counted for anything in the face of actual war. By victory in the war the colonists demonstrated that every claim King George and his ministers made was hollow and worthless.

But that is a fight of long ago, and no matter how noisily we celebrate the winning of it we are not worthy of occupying the territory of the colonists unless we fight our own battle. We need an extension of the basic principles of the Declaration, the winning of the right to hold what is our own, the abolition of the staggering tax that is laid on our product, the driving out of the armed oppressor, and the placing of the government in the hands of those most concerned in seeing that it is a just one, that is, ourselves.

At present the oppressor is not a foreign tyrant; it is a class. That might and power of kings have passed away, and more than any king ever dreamed of in the way of wealth and authority is now vested in the hands of the capitalist class. It can execute a man by starving him to death through refusing him a chance to work. The tithes it collects from every workingman are far in excess of a king dared levy. That the collecting is done in the factories the mines does not make it any the less oppressive, and that many workingmen do not understand the nature of it does not make

it any the less impoverishing to those who have to pay it.

It will not need a war to end the robbery. Those who are robbed and wronged can take into their own hands the government that now assists the robbers and helps them in their robbery. They can use the government for their own protection. They can take back the enormous accumulations of wealth that were stolen from them and that are now used to rob them still further. They can use all the machinery of government for their own advantage, in-stead of allowing the capitalist class to exploit it and use it to its sdvantage. They can, in a word, run their own affairs, keep the wealth they produce, profit by the advance that has been made in science and industry and cease to pay toll to those who have right neither to the wealth already created nor the wealth that is created

All the vast stealings that go on, all the robbery of the producing class, are responsible for the want and misery that exist. There is now no reason in hature why there should be hunger, and there is no reason why human beings in America should not have decent clothing and shelter. But they haven't them. That is apparent everywhere. And they won't get them until they enforce that Declaration of Independence outlined by the Socialists of the world, and take into their own hands the conduct of their own affairs.

## THROTTLING FREE SPEECH.

Nobody believes that Comrade Lindgren was arrested because he was holding a meeting without a "permit." What right have the police, anyway, to issue permits for orderly meetings, for gatherings held for a legitimate purpose? They know, through years of experience, that the best conducted, most peaceable meetings held in this city are those of the Socialist party. Any disorder that occurs is injected by non-Socialists, or, more often, by the police them-selves. But it so happens that Organizer Lindgren had started a meeting that meant something of real importance to a body of workg people out on strike. For that reason the police were only too servious to break it up, to subject the organizer to arrest and ig-sominy and to terrify him if they could. Magistrate Higginbotham swings eagerly into line and holds him in \$500 bail.

Why, in New York you can so manhandle a person that he will have to remain in a hospital for a month and you will not be held in greater bail than that. You can commit hundreds of serious and obtain your freedom on bail no heavier. But, if the does not follow profits, or that its spirit police choose, and there is a complying court official to aid them, you can be held in heavy bail on the charge of "obstructing the traffic." If there was the least obstruction of traffic the fault rests with se police, not with the organizer of the meeting. The police should are seen to it. That is part of their duty. In not having seen to it. they were guilty of gross misconduct, and in arresting Comrade

y were guilty or gross misconduct, and in arresting Comrade idgren they were guilty of a gross violation of his rights.

It is too much to expect Magistrate Higginbotham to act as ugh he knew anything about his duties. He was only too eager be subservient and to add another violation to the one committed

ere is another thing that enters into this arrest besides the fact that the breaking up of the meeting was believed by those who did the breaking up, to be an injury to the strikers. A hot political campaign is on, and any obstacle that can be placed in the way of the Socialists will be welcome. But this is not an about a striker of the socialists will be welcome. mpaign is on, and any obstacle that can be placed in the way of a Socialists will be welcome. But this is not an obstacle. It will abe every Socialist fight harder. Neither will it injure the strikers, seetings to assist them will be held, and neither the police nor lagistrate Higginbotham will be permitted to violate the law.

When you complain about the heat, give a moment's thought to a bakers who must work in a far higher temperature. Think, so, of the bakers who have been striking against intolerable contions that have been added to the high temperature. You can sist them by buying union bread and by persuading every one of our acquaintances to buy union bread.

The Evening Post said Saturday: "Everybody is going away." will be welcome news to the "Four Millions" who, hitherto, have to remain in the city's heat and stench. But it is probable they a not yet been informed of the fact.

In the three bloody days at Gettysburg there were 5,664 men led, and it is set down as one of the decisive battles of history directs kill eleven or twelve thousand annually. Thousands are aughtered in the mines. But that is merely a matter of routine

ig that he wrote the Latin

# MANILA'S FIRST "INDEPENDENCE DAY." By AN OLD CORRESPONDENT.

The anniversary of the birth of librty was celebrated in Manila, P. I. on July 4, 1961, by instituting "civil government" and the inauguration of the day above referred to.

out February 5, 1899, and is still unettled to the native satisfaction.

However, the United States troops middle of the year 1901 to lead the administration to attempt the institution of civil government,

At this time two English daily pa ers were being published in the city of Manila, viz.: the Manila Freedom and Manila Times, the former was served as a private soldier in the 1st perspiration paper work when the regiment was ordered home.

guards, troops and crowds had aspalace to witness the inaugural cere-A large grand stand and platform had been erected and decor-9:30 William H. Taft was escorted gural address and take the oath of office as civil governor of the Philip-His address was typewritten translated into Spanish and then into lagola, the native language.

This long to be remembered address was largely devoted to explain ng to the people why the average American citizen nearly goes into hysterics on each recurring anniver sary of the birth of liberty; why th oldiers fired the big guns with pow der and their stomachs with fire water: why the bands played the "Star Declaration of Independence is read by so many mushy brained patriots very Fourth of July.

However, his "corpulent excel lency" studiously avoided making any reference to Homestead and d'Alene and the Pullman This was before the bull strike. pens of Cripple Creek and Telluride. before the kidnapping of Moyer. Haywood and Pottibone, before the the mingling of the noise of the fire- tary confinement.

ersecution of Fred Warren and Mc- | crackers, the martial music and the Keever, Jacobs, Moore, Stirton, Mc-Carty, Fix and Williams.

But his excellent corpulency prate Bunker Hill and Lexington, Bull Rur and Antietam, told his hearers that each recurring anniversary of the birth of liberty should mean the same to every soul residing in the Philippines as it did to the many millions who make up the population

Then raising his great fudgy right am-like paw he declared: "And no I declare unto all of you who reside in these islands that the Constitution of the United States will from now or apply to every resident of Then with a few meaning less platitudes and a copious edited by a Mr. Whaley, who had of hogwash and rot, mopping the countenance, he descended from the platform, loaded himself into a gove ernment conveyance and was rolled

> Mr. Whaley, already referred to had been on the platform taking notes. At the close he hurriedly left for the office of his paper and soon had a special edition on the street containing an account of the inauguration of civil government. In Mr. Taft's guarantee of constitutional never come in those islands when Mr. Whaley was promptly arrested

and thrown into the Parrine street police station, charged with writing The following morning he was armartial composed of one officer (and tried, convicted and sentenced to five

This, if you please, under civil der the same starry banner that was Spangled Banner," and lastly why the carried by patriots in driving regal imperialism from the soil of thirteen umph over the broken shackels of

> the injunction incubator and was ters, and on being aroused by lished record for dispensing justice. The writer may be charged with

glowing rockets, with the memory of the Homestead massacre, Coeu d'Alene, Debs in Woodstock, Crippi Creek and Telluride, Mover, Hay od and Pettibone, Warren, Mc Keever and the six loyal self-sacrificing Comrades of New Castle, Pa who are now in jail, together with the countless wrongs that have been forced upon the wealth producers of the world, the helpless and defense less, under the ample folds of the flag that should be a guarantee of ustice instead of mockery. The attached clipping is from th

Manila Freedom, in June, 1981, and is a fine specimen of the kind of justice that was dispensed to our penevolent Uncle Samuel's defend-This J. J. Tupper had served a full enlistment in the 19th -United States infantry, honestly, had faithfully fulfilled his contract of enlist ment and had received an honorable discharge with an excellent charac-ter. He was under no obligation to salute any one, not even the President himself. However, a vouthfu upstart with more gold braid on his uniform than brains in his head, still smarting from the indigntties show ered upon all under class men at West Point, harboring a feeling resentment and a desire for retaliation, exercises an authority not rec ognized even in the army regulation and places an honest ex-soldier in solitary confinement. It is fitting that these outrages should be exposed on the anniversary of the birth of liberty:

J. J. Tupper, a discharged soldier infantry, who has been stopping at waiting transportation to the United confinement at the Quartel, by order of Lieutenant Dean for failing to sa lute him and for not standing to atas the lieutenant passed by.

It was done with the approval of the officer came through the quarquite in keeping with his well-estab- lieutenant and ordered to stand at was not a soldier, whereupon he was being unpatrictic, but he cannot help instantly arrested and placed in soli-

# THE BRITISH LABOR PARTY

LONDON, June 21.We are in the pa midst of a rather humiliating sort of political intermeggo. Four leading daily with as many leading member of the opposition in the private of Mr. Asquith in the b mons in order to concert measures for crisis in an amicable fashion. This is very touching spectacle, and in facof it most of the political parties and their press organs have laid aside norous war trumpets and taken up the idyllic flute. Only the Labor party is considerably excited Have they not supported the govern ment through thick and thin on the understanding that this time, at least, the Liberals were going to make an lords?

Snowden declared, is the most hones statesman of modern times, and or the strength of that fuith the party. of which he is such a distinguished member, renounced at the time of the last election all other planks in its platform except that referring to the louse of lords, and solidly went in for support of the Liberal candidates wherever no Labor man was standing, not excluding those cases where the Democrat. And when the new parlia- sincerity. ment assembled, how anxious was the Labor party to avoid causing the government any difficulty or even simple opposition come embarrassment! In fact, the party the world will care how the completely effaced itself-so much so, government was running the danger of being left in a minority on a motion proposed by the Labor party with regard to the "fair" treatment of gov- port, when it previously sup ernment employes, the members of the Labor party did not hesitate to come to its rescue by voting against far these brave words will their own motion! What devotion, tuoching? Yet see the reward. In present conference. which is to decide the great question of the day, the Liberal government has not deemed it necessary even to consult the Labor party, and went into conference with the opposition as if the Labor men were mere pawns which could be put into pocket and ful masters to obey than the carried away. And what about the bor men whom he can sweep house of commons itself? Did it not existence at the very next election.

tual conc promise and settlement question at issue.

Small wonder that the Lal official warning of its attitu ecting, after two hours the following resolution: tionships between the two on the mandate of the people of authority by the repr

be fully approved. Only help feeling a sort its efficiency, and might one al and should the governm men will vote? On the other how strange it is that the Lab ty should declare war upon th is no longer dependent upon its though it had it'in its powe translated into real action, seon the Liberal party for th render on many questions importance has been di practical consideration there is very little likeliho Asquith will take much notic remenstrance, he having more

# PITTSBURG'S CARNIVAL.

By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN.

It is merely a personal opinion, but I and were betide the deluded galoot who always believed the Fourth of July could imagines it is anything more than part of be made as safe as other days if we eliminated the unrestrained use of gunpowder. Then people would not be allowed to kill the celebration should be, or is to be. It they could take an overdose of adulterated food; or they could try to use the streets stirring incidents of the struggle. over which reckless autoists drive; or wise and most interesting of all, there is they could get jobs in factories not equipped with safety devices (which is nost of them); or they could, by trying n a peaceful manner, arouse the ire of mining industries of Pittsburg. our city rowdies; or they could go on a roller coaster; or adopt some one of the housand other means whereby people are profitably put to death. To have a sane Fourth I believe all that is necessary is

o do away with the patriotic oratory. But it seems the advocates of the safe eliminate gunpowder. Unfortunately. they are going to increase the oratory in Pittsburg they have engaged John W. Alexander and Percy Mackage as Masters of the Pageant, and during the next two years the artist and semidramatist will have charge of the cele bration. It is to include much reading of the Declaration of Independence, which is an excellent thing, especially in Pitts or some other court, has decided that the ylvania. Not beother part of York you can so manhandle a person that he ing a lawyer. I am not able to state the words: decision in legal tanguage, but it is somehing to the effect that the Declaration going to be read at various street rorners,

ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

retend to ignore Socialism.

Gloria in Excelsis! Our enemies are ming into the open. They can no longe

Congress has adjourned, but the "pork

sarrels" will continue to smell to heave

"Go forth, control the world-it is

yours," the graduates are told; and the

gentlemen already on the spot with

Brodie L. Duke and bride No. 4 are

at home in Bull Durhamville. Brider No. 5 and 6 may be browsing arou

"Let us not kill our children in the

name of patriotism." is the Fourth of

July slogan just now. No; rather let

s kill them in the name of business

ue the use of poisonous phosphorus ether it rots the jaws of their em yes or not. Well, there is a place

somewhere on the waiting list. Brodie isn't a Socialist, either.

and proft.

Four-Andrew Carnegie, alone, seated the pageant.

In the July Century Mr. Mackage out lines the ideas of what, in his opinion. themselves, but if they were anxious they is to take the form of a general masque, could go to Death avenue and have the pageant, procession or something of that New York Central do it for them; or sort, with various symbolic, allegoric and for independence and recalling various

Masque of Labor.

"a civil drama, or modern masque, to be composed by the writer (Mr.

This is quoted from Mr. Mackaye's article, and is a spleadid idea. But in order that it may not be spoiled in working out, as many other good ideas have been, we modestly suggest that we Socialists be permitted to outline the make up of the procession. Any Socialist can do it, because every Socialist understand the very soul and gizzard of Pittsburg. But we offer here a tentative schedule of osts, groups and costumed bodies.

One-A platoon of state constabulary with service muskets, sabers and clubs on their banner is the announce time of labor trouble we are the law."

Chief Marshal.

Baby Hofstott, of the Pressed Steel Car works: he stands smiling on a float burg, though I believe the Supreme Court, entirely surrounded by lawyers; he repre sents Purity in Business and Honesty in Declaration does not go in Pittsburg or Politics: on his float a cunning arrange-"You can't extradite a capital- or the Trustful Preacher as he has money

Three-The children and the widows of is no applicable to those who have to the men murdered in the Pittsburg diswork for a living, or that it is a mere trict; they are fittingly and characterpiece of rhetoric, or that it is antiquated, istically costumed in the poorest of clothor something of that sort. However, it is ing, and their faces show the hunger that ever gnaws at them.

money or corporation influence." in troling the legislature. And with

A. Flexuer recently reported to the

found most of them "disgracefully con-ducted." In the name of capitalism, tel

Africa is followed by the exploit of two Swiss boys who desired to go to the Dark Continent also and do some shooting. Finding them-

sevelt's carnival of butchery i

rould Mr. Ames control it?

last Sunday.

the present system.

a mountain of money, every coin of which is spattered with blood-but not

Five-The countless men maimed and crippled in the Pittsburg district; they are as poverty-stricken as the widows and hildren in the third group.

Six-Politics, representavtives of the people drive a knife into the back of the working class with one hand, and with the other hand receive their reward from the capitalist class

Seven-The Honest Alderman. sharpest eye can see nothing on this float Eight-The Benevolent Banker; he is gathering in state money with a horse to mind their own business and by acting interpretive of the great steel, glass and rake, and with a spoon is dishing out small portions of it to politicians

Nine-The Better Class: Harry K Thaw, a chivalric young man, haughtily receives toll from the workers.

scorch at the blast furnaces, are torn wealth, while a few capitalists, from safe distance, calmly appropriate it; this float might also be called the Division of

Eleven-Home: the hovels of the aires; it is against breaking up the form er that the preachers protest; if the lat ter are broken up it is easy to start an other, or several others, on Riverside drive or Fifth avenue. New York.

Of course, this is only a rough There might be a magnificent line. showing of Captive Courts, or Safe and Sane Politicians, each with a proper colment of costly legal papers form the lar or label. The Progressive Professor, would make a United States the best country in w ist, no matter what his crime is, as long good subject for a first. Equally good to live—"the land of liberty, not of as he has money."

would be Kindness to Woman, as is license; of freedom, not of fanatishown under capitalism.

There are, in fact, hundreds of good kaye will not use them. If he did it is probable his job would terminate with the first procession.

in jail, b; this time, for uttering so gree bold, bad man with using the "machine.

The gods of Mount Olympus were in a sportive mood. "Let us make him one-armed," said one. "And bow-legged," Would churches die of dry rot and Would churches die of dry rot and suggested another. "And cross-eyed inanition under Socialism as they do "And baldheaded." "And lop-eared." "And baldheaded." "And lop-eared." "And "deaf and dumb." said others. And under capitalism? Witness the Alexander Irvine demonstration at the having suited their action to the word.

Church of the Ascension in New York they laughed aloud. "And what shall we last Sunday."

call it?" several asked. "Call it Capitalism," replied the chief merrymaker. He had been down to the earth lately and Carnegie Foundation on the character of medical schools all over the country and

AN OBSERVING INDIVIDUAL

A one-armed man entered a rest man. The latter at once notices neighbor's right sleeve hanging and kept eyeing it in a how-di happen sort of way, but the armed man paid no attention to his Finally, the inquisitive one could star it no longer. He changed his positio cleared his throat, and mid; "I be

Court His aleeve with his left hand and peered anxiously into it. "Bless my seal!" he ferent exclaimed, looking up with great sur-law, price. "I do believe you're right."—
off be Exchange.

one of the least of five hundred Socialists from Alleghany county through New Castle, waving red banners and singing the Marsellaise—the big business men saw red in abundance. of five hundred Sociali and the British Anti-

A RED FOURTH

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

The big business men of New Castle, dices and passion that the present

They began seeing red when the

Socialist party elected a member of

They continued seeing red when the

Socialist sentiment was running so

high that the Socialist party came

The persecution of a dozen men in

terested in the Socialist press indicates

how completely the big business men

of New Castle are terrorised by the

fear of the red specter.

And, when the Social at party of the

state recently held its convention there, one of the features of which was the

within thirty-five votes of carrying the oceans b

the city council and other officials.

Pa., are seeing red.

election.

this consequence: That there appears in New Castle Republican or-gans an advertisement worded as fol-"In those olden days the man or men who dared to fling to the breeze the red flag of anarchy or rebellion would have been shot or hung to the nearest tree. Today the red flag of Socialism and snarchy—more danger-ous, more to be feared than the black flag of piracy—swings to the breeze on the principal streets of our cities and is flaunted with impunity in the taces of our military and civil officials. Let is not dead, but sleeping; and let us make a united effort to kindle snew the patriotic fire which has made the fri

It is entirely true that in the olden days, the days of '75, the man or men who dared fling to the breeze the red flag of rebellion would have been shot,

hag of rebellion would have been shot, or hung to the nearest tree.

For we learn, from Frothingham's "Life and Times of Jesph Warren" that on the occasion of a protest sgainst the seizure of Hancock's boat, held March 20, 1768," a red flag was hoisted above Libesty Tree."

And again, Frothingham tells us: "An able Tory address, circulated first in Pennsylvania, and widely copied, said of the growing Whis organization, in staring captalls, 'It is the beginning of Republics niam,' which it was declared, was setting up anarchy above order."

From shich it may readily be gathered that the red flag has been, from the first, the emblem of freedom in America, and that these who have unfurled it to the brease have ever been

America, and that those who have unfuried it to the breese have ever beer
denounced as anearchists.

The Tories of today are of the same
blood as their progenitors. The bluebloods of our time have the same liching paim, the same lear of the ratfing and the same haired for democracy as had their inbillectual ancestors of the days gone by.

And the red-blooded men and women of today have the same love of

Aborigines Protection is haunted of our military and civil officials. Let us hope that the spirit of Bunker Hill incident committed in it is not dead, but sleeping; and let us Talps: "The Jete Politic named a united effort to kindle anew named. I think, Copeda how he administered just was in the late evening friend not having the les what was going to take | panied the Jefe to the where two men were be beside two open grave Even then my friend had what was point to take at that both the bound throats were cit and thrown into the graves.

livered pass on. Let those of red blood cele-