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for is Recalled of Another Land Operation Which Brought "J mmic" Much Discredit.

KOGEE, Okla., Aug. 4.-Sen as Gore today named James an, Vice President of the States, as one of the men inad in the McMurray Indian land acts, through which it was indied to put through a \$3,000,000 and in connection with which lind senator alleges that he was a bribe of \$25,000 to lend his ret to measures to put the deal

BOSTON, Aug. 4.—The blowing out of a plug in the engine room of the harmon, as the man who offered Gore lette. The money was offered in Washington, May 6, Gore said, when he refused to accept the set on the floor of the senate in hington and no names were mended that he floor of the senate in hington and no names were mended that besides Congressman Bird duire, of Oklahoma, and Senator its of Kansas, there was an offinity of Kansas, there was an offinity of Castle Island, a plug blew out in the engine room and fire room were inmediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were in the fire room engine many compared the men were lying on the deck to they were horribly burned and scalded, and when the steam was shut off and the engine room the steam was shut off and the engine room of the heart land, a plug blew out in the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were limited. The engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room and fire room were immediately filled with the engine room of the plant in the fire room entire room were immediately filled with the engine room of the plant in the fire room entire.

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INSURGENT BEATS

ent by Victorious Progressives in Chanute to Cannon.

TROY, Kan., Aug. 4.—For the first time in forty years Cy Leland's pre-cinct in Doniphan county failed to elect him committeeman. A young insurgent. Ernest Williams, defeated Leland Tuesday with a majority of 23

votes,

After unavailing efforts to keep
Williams from running against him,
Leland spent a number of days before
the primary in a thorough personal
campaign. The fight was so warm
that other politics was almost forgotten and at Troy precinct more Republican votes were cast than were voted
two years ago when Leland was running for governor.

CHANUTE. Kan.. Aug. 4.—The insurgents of Chanute sent the following telegram today to Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house:

"In this giad hour of splendid victory, which, in the renomination of Governor Stubbs and the nomination of six insurgent Congressmen from this state, signalizes an emphatic indorsement of that progressiveness peculiar to Kansas, the insurgents of Chanute wish to voice one regret. We regret that you did not lend more of your time and eloquence to Campbell and Anthony, to the end that they, to, might have met the defeat and repudiation they so richly deserve. "THE INSURGENTS OF CHANUTE."

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ARRESTED FOR BEING A "SCOUT"

What the police says is a new means of unlawful occupation, for which a prisoner has probably never been brought before a magistrate in this city, came out in the Hariem Police Court yesterday morning before Magistrate Krotel, when a man giving his name as Harry Johnson, sixty-two years old, of 133d street and Amsterdam avenue, was arraigned charged with being a "scout."

It seems that this term is applied

charged with being a "scout."

It seems that this term is applied to persons who slink about parks at night looking for articles of feminine wearing apparel which have been left there by the owners. By reans of a long stick they cover the ground under benches, dragging out anything that they may find. According to the police, this thing has never been done much in this country, but in Paris and other foreign cities it is a common branches.

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The arrest was made by Policeman McManus, of the West 125th street station, and when Johnson was searched at the station house the police any they found seventeen handkerchiefs, ten sidecombs, a lot of veils and other similar things. Many times the so-called "scouts" run acreas valuable pieces of jewelry and such tinkers. The bluccost picked the man up at 117th street and Riverside Drive.

"Magistrate Krotel fixed him \$3.

Prowings Palls With "Firing Pish"
During Flight at Newburyport,
NEWRURYPORT, Mass. Aug. t.—
Injured internally and so hadly
crushed that he may die, W. H. Bowman, of Boston, today is in a critical
condition here following a 76-foot
plungs to earth with the aeropiane
"Flying Fish."
Bowman's flight was the first the
united plane has made since it fell
with Lieut, i. Frimmer, who salsequently committed exictle.

OLD STAND PATTER GIRLS TO BESIEGE MME. IRENE'S SHOP

Striking Corset Makers to Picket in Effort to Tie-Up fashionable Fifth Avenue Corseliere.

Planning to tie up Mme. Irene's fashionable corset shop at 43d street and Frith avenue, seventy-five unor-ganized girls who walked out on strike igainst a series of petty tyrannies and extortions a week ago, may start a

Mme. Irene employs 200 girls, and them, pickets will be posted in front of herestablishment in an effort to persuade the rest of the girls to join believ

plecework 5 cents a dozen on some goods and 3 cents a dozen on others. This meant a cut in wages for the girls amounting to 36 cents a day for some of them and 20 cents a day for some of them and 20 cents a day for others. Being rushed, the girls were forced to use oil freely on their ma-chines, and they were fined 5 and 10 cents for each oil stan on the goods. They also had to pay for ice water.

Refuse to Pay for Thread.

Finally, when Mme, Irene decided that henceforth the girls must pay for needles and thread used by the girls in making coracts for her profit, sev-enty-five of them rehelled. When they the room they would be discharged.
They struck, however. And they're determined to win.
Four year's ago Mme. Irene's shop was a little place in 38th street employing the struck.

was a little place in 38th street em-ploying six girls. It grew and she employed fifty girls. Then she moved to 43d street and Fifth avenue, where she now employs 200 girls. Mme. runs one of the mast fashlonable shops

runs one of the mast fashionable shops in the city, but the girls say that the more fashionable it becomes the harder their work and the less pay they receive.

When the girls walked out they called at the Women's Trade Unit League and asked for help. Mme. Irene was written to and asked to meet a committee to discuss the case of the girls. She agreed to see a committee, but then changed her mind and refused to see them. nd refused to see them.

and refused to see them.

The girls plan a mass meeting at the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, Monday night, at which able speakers will state the case of the girls. It is probable that this meeting will mark the beginning of a campaign to organize girls in the manufacture of corsets.

Speaking of the strike yesterday afternoon, Miss Leonora O'Reilly, organizer of the Women's Trade Union League, said that some of the fac-

canizer of the Women's Trade Union League, said that some of the factories employ as many as 2.000 girls, and she declared that the conditions under which these girls work are very poor. She declared that in the Warner factory at Bridgeport, Conn., the girls are able only to earn \$3 a week because of the adoption and enforcement of a set of rules similar to those Mme. Irene is trying to impose upon Mme. Irene is trying to impose upor the girls in her shop.

STUDENT AND DEAN IN SCRAP, GO TO THE MAT-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Herbert W. Faus, of Elysburg, Pa., commodore of the Syracuse University crews, after receiving his diploma as a graduate

receiving his diploma as a graduate in the civil engineering course of the Lyman C. Sraith College of Applied Science todas, used the document to light a cigar in the office of Dean Sheppard, of that college.

"I will shew you what I think of your institution and the diploma," said Faus, as he touched a match to it.

"Don't try that or there'll be trouble," said the dean by way of warning, and Faus replied: "If that is what you mean take off your glasses."

In an instant the dean struck him a stinging blow on the nose and a sec-

In an instant the dean struck him a stinging blow on the nose and a second later there was a rough and tumble fight, juring which Dean Sheppard, called on two of his assistants for help, but it was not forthcoming.

Then Faus went to the home of Professor Paul C. Nugent and treated him likewise. Faus was incensed because he had been kept in Syracuse waiting a losg time for the diploma. after he had made up work he had falled in because of his activities in society and athletics.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING

ALBANY, Ang. 4.—A bolt of lightning this morning at Grooms Corners, three miles north of Vische's Ferry, killed instantly three pen who were burrying to a barn with a load of hay from a hav field on the Lockrow farm. The men were Spencer Lockrow, thirty rears old, son of the owner of the farm, and Simon Watson and Andrew Eckhard, farm hands.

CARLISTS IN CLASH WITH REPUBLICANS

Bercelona Streets Scene of Combat. Catholics Threaten to Ignore Government Order - Bloodshed May Follow.

BARCELONA, Spain, August 4 .-collision, in which weapons were used took place on the street today be tween the Carlist adherents of Dor

MADRID, Spain, August. 4 .- It is believed here today that the govern ment has made a serious mistake in
The girls in Mme. Irene's were paid its order prohibiting the demonstraby the week at first, but later they were put on piecework and speeded up so that they did as much work in three-quarters of a day as they had formerly done in a whole day. Mme.

Irene then cut the price per dozen for the government and the Vaticas will grove the prohibition. tween the government and the Vatican, will ignore the prohibition and gather in San Sebastian,

If no attempt is made to interfere with the big demonstration of protest. Catholic leaders declare that it will pass off with no violence but they cannot answer for the conduct of the remonstrants if the government tries the tentative agreement offered by the manufacturers. If no attempt is made to interfer to suppress the meeting.

The government says that it is not acting through fear at all but wholly in response to the wishes of the people of San Sebastion. At any other place than this famous summer resort the people can hold any sort of meeting of protest without interference.

Thousands of soldiers are encamped in or near San Sebastion to preserve order. They have been given in structions not to fire, except as a last resort, in case of trouble Sunday. The outcome of the quarrel with the Vatican, it is generally believed, will be favorable to the Premier Canalejas but serious clash, accompanied by bloodehed, at San Sebastian, might easily inflame the people and change the whole situation.

ROME, August 4.—Monsignor Vice the Papal nuncio at the Spanish court was given instructions from the Vatican today to be ready to leave Madrid at a moment's notice, in case of an unfavorable issue to the nego tiations. This preparation for a com plete rupture of diplomatic relations between Spain and the Vatican would indicate that little is hoped from the answer which Cardinal Merry del Val is now drafting.

Blames Free Masons.

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ROME, Aug. 4.—Discussing the strained relations between the Vativan and the Spanish government, Cardinal Ferrari said today in conversation with a correspondent:

"The attitude of the Spanish ministry toward the Holy See is due to the intrigues of the Free Masons. The latter find in Premier Canalejas a ready tool. The Vatican continues to act loyally toward Spain, keeping the Nuncio at Madrid as a proof that the church is disposed to continue the nesotiations. Sooner or later the defeat of Canalejas will be complete.

"The whole thing is the result of the anti-clerical wind which swept over France crossed the Pyrenees and is now blowing through Spain. The church has won more difficult battles in the past and it must not be forgotten that the nations that have quarreled with her have brought on their own ruin."

TWO FALL 7 STORIES AS ARCH COLLAPSES

Two laborers were thrown from the Two laborers were thrown from the top to the ground floor of a sevenstory building at 79 Macdougal street
yesterday afternoon when a concrete
arch upon which they were working
collapsed. Edward Darlington, thirtyeight years old, of 485 Clinton street,
Brooklyn, was killed and his companion, George Euseni, twenty-four
years old, of 311 East 106th street, was
badly injured.

The building, which has been under
construction but a short time, is to be

The building, which has been under construction but a short time, is to be a seven-story apariment house. The floors have not yet been laid and with the exception of a few steel beams a space is open from the roof to the ground. The arch upon which the men were working was intended as a support for the roof. It gave way as suddenly that the men were dropped down without a chance to save themselves. Dr. Murray, was summoned from St. Vincent's Hospital and found that Darlington had been killed instantly. Flumi was taken to the hospital suffering from a lacerated wound of the face and internal injuries

KILLS THREE MEN FATALLY SHOCKED RESCUING WOMAN

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. t.—Resculing a panic stricken woman from hissing swinging live wires. Adam Eperily, forty-five, was shocked to death and Albert Mayers, thrity-five, was hadly injured today. The two men were riding in an automobile when they saw a woman vainly endeavoring to avoid a broken wire, which curied about her, writhing with the force of a heavy current. Eperily leaped from the car and grasped the wire to null it away from the woman. He caught the full force of the current and fell with a salvar to the pavement, dead. Mayers west to his comrade's assistance and was shocked unconscious.

"PRINCIPLE" DOESN'T INCREASE PROFITS

Cloak Bosses Wrangle Among Themselves-Strikers' Encouraging Day. "Social'zation" Worries Cohen.

Strife and dissension among the embers of the Cloak Manufacturers Protective Association marked the day yesterday. While a few of the bosses extortions a week ago, may start a flame, pretender to the throne of flame which will leap throughout the entire corset making trade and lead to the organization of several thousand underpaid and overworked girls.

The police charged upon the flatting crowds and dispersed the strikers to the "bitted with the flatting crowds and dispersed the strikers to the "bitted end," a number of other manufacagainst the strikers to the "bitter end, a number of other manufac-turers emphatically declared that un-less the association comes to a speedy settlement with the strikers they intend to sign the union contract.

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During the day a rumor was current that several of the largest manufacturers are planning to start cloak factories in Asbury Park, N. J., under different names and in this way lure workers there under the pretense that they are not the same firms involved in the cloak makers strike in New York. New York.

Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for

manufacturers.

Meaning of Unionism.

In this letter London makes the fol-owing significant statement: If your people mean well—I am willing to admit that all of them do mean well—there should be no objections to a union shop. Our people fear that the establish, ment of what you designate as an experiment, a system where the employer was to give preference to union men—the employer to be the only one to decide the quesion of the respective abilities of a union and non-union man will enable unscrupulous manufacturers to discriminate against the union man, so that his factory will become an open shop for the non-willon man and a closed shop against the union man.

against the union man.

I ask you to agree with me that there are very few employes in the cloak industry who are in principle opposed to belonging to the union. In most cases a non-union man in the cloak industry means one who has no consclousness of his rights as a man. He, having become accustomed to the low standard of living prevailing in other countries, is willing to in other countries, is willing to work for any wages that the em-ployer will offer. It is just this very man that we must educate and uplift. It is just this very man that we must reach and get into the union, so that he may learn to fight intelligently for his rights and not become the help-less victim of the "sweater." Let us not deceive ourselves. It is this helpless, ignorant workingman who enables the greedy, unscrupulous employer to compete with the honorable manufacturer who has a sense of right and wrong, and thus force down the standard of living.

Of course, under ho circumstances would our men consent to work with professional strike-breakers. It is impossible to conceive a more contemptible creature than the right who makes it his business to break strikes irrespective of the merits of the strike. us not deceive ourselves.

no man of good character is ex-cluded from its memberahip. It has been made clear at the con-ference that the union has never asked for the right to control the employer's business, nor does the union expect the employer to col-lect dues, to take upon itself the performance of the functions of a shop steward or a union dele-rate.

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If you can advise your clients to reach an understanding with the union on the questions of wages and hours, and to agree to the samployment of union men who can do the work required in a competent manner, I will not heatists to recommend that your proposition, thus modified, be the banis of a settlement of the atrike. Unless my suggestions meet your approval: I fear that the submitting of your proposition to the organization will be a mere matter of form.

Cohem's Haughty "Rejection."

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Cohen's Haughty "Rejection."
The letter from London was "recoted" by Attorney Cohen in the folowing gots:
Meyer London, Esq.:
Dear Sir—I return herewith
your letter of the 3d inst. As a
personal letter of explanation it
does not explain. As an official
letter it comes too into and again,
it is a distinct violation-of the
pledge entered into by you and
your elients not to discuss tha
"closed shop." It is therefore
returned to you.

Very truit yours,
JULIUS HENRY COHEN.

The "rejection" amused London

CANNON'S DEFEAT IN

vafali of "Uncle Joe" Predicted Washington, Although Progres-sives Have No Majority.

sives Have No Majority.

WASHINGTON, August 4.—Speaker Cannon is doomed is the opinion here. He cannot possibly be reelected as ruler of the House of Representatives. Gains made by the Insurgents in the congressional primaries of various States up to date insure the enemics of 'Uncle Joe" a measure of strength that makes certain his downfail and refirement to the ranks of Congress.

While the showing made by Republican insurgents does not assure them anywhere near a majority of the Republican caucus in the next house, the number of finsurgents who yoted consistently against Mr. Cannon in the last Congress. added to insurgents who have already been nominated to succeed Cannon men in the house, makes it almost certain that there will not be less than fifty instead of twenty-eight anti-Cannon, dyed-in-the-wool insurgent Republicans in the next house.

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restrictions of the state of twentr-eight anti-cannon, dayed-in-the-wool insurgent Republicans in the next house the above assertion no account is taken of "regular" Republican members of the last house who have pledged themselves not to vote for Mr. Cannon again in order to a temperature of the temperature of the last house who have pledged themselves not to vote for Mr. Cannon again in order to a temperature of the last which have actually beaten Cannon Republicans who were seeking a renomination. The fact is shown conclusively that while Republican insurgency has not swell all Republican insurgency has not swell all Republican insurgency has not swell all Republican insurgency has not swell and primaries up to date.

In the house at the last session there were twenty-eight implacable insurgents. At times their number occeeded forty, while it is well known in the house was fully at many more crossed to the last session the insurgents. At times their number of the last session the insurgents on the Republican ocities in the last session the insurgents on the Republican ocities in the last session the insurgents on the Republican ocities practically controlled the body. Either by voltag with the Democrata or the voltage with the perfect of the voltage with the voltage with the voltage with the perfect of the voltage with the "Frank Damrosch and Mr. Marquard, conductors of the People's Choral Union, have promised the commissioner that the members of the union will give their services. The German and Swedish singing societies have also volunteered.

The commissioner announced yesterday that his plan to give new and little heard of American orchestral compositions would be carried out next week with the Volpe and Kaltenborn orchestras. Next Sunday at the Mall the "Legend" and "Negro Episode," by Henry F. Gilbert, will be given in the afternoon.

At McGown's Pass on Sunday afternoon will be given in the afternoon.

At McGown's Pass on Sunday afternoon will be given Arthur Farwell's "Domain of Hurakin," bases on a creation legend of the Central American Indians, which tells that Hurakan, the mighty wind, passed over the waters and called for the earth. The children's dance on the recreation pier at Enst 24th street has worked so successfully there that it has been decided to extend the pastime to the East 3d and East 112th street piers. The Park Department got Miss Madeline L. Stevens and a number of trained assistants to establish the juvenile dancing.

HELD FOR MURDER OF HERMIT TRAPPER

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 4 .- William Ashby, the son of of grocer, is under arrest on a charge of murdering Samuel Waddell, a trapper, whose charred body was found in ruins of an old log cabin nine miles west of here, which was destroyed by fire early in the morning of March 20. How the death of Waddlell came about was a mystery, but since his death his two cousins have been at work on the case and little by little have accumulated evidence which resulted in Ashby's arrest.

and little by little have accumulated evidence which resulted in Ashby's arrest.

He and his wife quarreled last week and separated. Ashby came to the city, became intoxicated and was arrested. The police searched him and found \$256 in his pockets. This was a surprise, as Ashby had always been regarded as a poor young man. Mrs. Ashby told the officers that she suspected her husband and a revolver found on him is known to have helonged to Waddell.

In the ruins of the cabin was found \$2,200 in gold and sliver. This had been hidden by Waddell, who lived the life of a hermit. The only thing not found was his revolver. He was known to have had \$1,000 in paper money on his person that might. According to the state's theory, this money was stolen from him and in the steeling of it he was probably murdered and his cabir set on fire.

TIRED BOWING: **QUITS CONGRESS**

IBONTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—De IRONTON, Pa., Aug. 4.—Declaring his disgust because it was necessary "to how and except to all the powers, up to the Precident," to obtain the slightest concession it Washington. Representative A. R. Johnson today religioused his intention to quit Congress. "My duties to may constituent," he said, "untailed almost the law of my principles. For to get each time of my principles, for to get each time of my principles. For to get each time of my principles, for to get each time of my principles, for to get each time of my principles, for to get each time of my the said. "untained a time of the said to the my the said to the first and that any other man was if he if he was through it."

Johnson has served on term and was recently nominated for a manual, but has named, the tenth distant any other transfer or term and two recently nominated for a manual, but has named, the tenth distant any other transfer or term and two recently nominated for a manual, but has named, the tenth distant any other transfer or term and two recently nominated for a manual, but has named, the tenth distant any other transfer or term and two recently nominated for a manual, but has named, the tenth distant and the tenth

INSURGENT GAINS GAYNOR ROASTS THE POLICE FORCE

In Detailed Statement Mayor Denounces "Simil and Needless" Arrests - Finds Extertion.

NIGHT COURT A REVELATIO

Orders Plain Cielhes Men Back to Patrol Duly-Shake-Ups Are

Stupid Men on the Force.

The policemen who make these stupid arrests are the stupid men of the force. The intelligent men do not do it. I saw a few intelligent policemen arraign prisonera. One policeman brought in a boy who threw a rubber ball in the street. He should have stopped him only. Another brought in a boy who denced on a building platform on the street. Another brought in two men whe were quarreling. He had only to separate them and sand them off. They had done to harm at all. Another brought in two men on a simple charge of battery.

Allen Cook's Reply

to Rev. Hill WILL BE PUBLISHED IN LEAFLET FORM BY

The New York Ca

The leaflet will be ready week and will be said at the of \$2.50 a thousand.

when on the same charge. A boy who drives a delivery wagon until late every night for a large department store, and walked out to the corner within five minutes after getting home and eating the supper his mother award for him was stupidly lugged off for loafing and obstructing the street. It was painful to see the poor fellow's lips tremble as the Magiatrate looked at him.

One officer arraigned a cook whom he arrested as he came off a boat for stealing a cold chicken. Some one said he stole it, and the officer made the arrest unlawfully.

nat an officer may not arrest

That an officer may not arrest without a warrant for a misdemeanor unless he saw it committed seemed never to have entered his head. He looked too stupid to understand it.

There was no evidence of the larceny. These are a sample of what I saw. It was discharge after discharge. When an intelligent officer now and then arraismed a prisoner it was for good and serious cause.

Trivial and Foolish Arrests.

Intelligent officers knew better than to make trivial and foolish arrests. They smooth things over and pass alons. Cases of small larcenies came up. It was plain that the best way was to have them finally disposed of then and there. But no. The law has been tinkered with until the magistrates cannot even take a plea of guilty.

Misdemeanor cases, however trivial, have to be held for the Ceurt of Special Sessions, and there delays and vegations occur. This ought to be done away with. Justices of the peace all over the State try these petty cases, and there is no reason why the same should not be done here.

There were omnious rumors aftoa

Later they were sent to the Children's Shelter on Schermerhorn street, where they are still unidentified. Both boys are neatly dressed.

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Fight With Ames.

Jersey City Man Admits He Had a Fight With Ames.

Jersey City detectives yesterday arrested in find some definite outlet. Ind again that rumor of Commissioner Baker setting out is going the sunds. There are those who look ar changes even more drastic in the sunds. There are those who look ar changes even more drastic in the sunds. There are those who look ar changes even more drastic in the sunds. There are those who look ar changes even more drastic in the sunds. There are those who look are changes even more drastic in the sunds. There are those who look are changes even more drastic in the purchase of machinery, that is, the positions can be added to double the average of the purchase of the pier, told the police he saw Hansen knock down Ames and then drasp him to the place where the body was found.

KATIONAL GUARD SCANDAL.

Mayor Gaynor, with Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher and his secretary. Robert Adamson, entered Night Court a few minutes after it had convened Wednesday night. The Mayor made his way to the bench and took his seat directly behind Magistrate Hurphy. Then taking a pencil and a haper pad from, his pocket he proceeded to take copious notes.

Among the cases that attracted his attanton was a young boy with a suspicious bruise on his forehead, and another boy who had been arrested for tossing a rubber ball in the streat peddier arrested for vending without a license, though the policeman admitted he had seen the man make no sales, and two plain clothes men who sales, and two plain clothes men who had brought in women of the streat. The last named said they had been

Got Information Quickly,

It was learned yesterday that all the avenues of police communication were opened about two minutes after Mayor Gaynor, sitting on the Night Court bench with Magistrate Murphy, discovered that pain clother mander

Mayor Gaynor, atting on the Namic Court bench with Magistrate Murphy, discovered that plain clothes precinct men were still out in the Tenderloin and on the west side arresting women of the streets. One of the avenues led to the headquarters of Inspector Hussey, of the Sixth district.

Inspector Hussey's plain clothes man, prior to the issuance of the order of Mayor Gaynor, was James E. Wren. Ostensibly Wren went on patrol duty. In reality he was assigned to "clerical duty" in the Sixth district. Under the guise of "clerical duty" he kept right along with his plain clothes work. Before daylight today, on a telephone order from Headquarters, Wren was transferred from "clerical" duty in the Sixth inspection district to patrol duty in the Leonard street precinct.

2 SMALL BOYS FOUND SLEEPING IN STREET LEWIS FIGHTS FOR

Locked fast asleep in each other's arms, two boys too young to give any 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Parolman McCue, of the Herbert street station. Brooklyn, as he turned the orner of Withers and Leonard streets on his way along his beat.

After the youngsters, who were sleeping on the curbstone, had been awakened, neither could give his name or address, and they were taken

PART OF WIDER'S

Erwin Wider, cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank's New York branch, who has confessed the theft of \$680.of the institution, may have a majo portion of it hidden away, to be used

Wider was late this afternoon taken ing sentence, to the Criminal Courts a long time with Acting District Attorney Frank Moss. Moss, it is un-derstood, questioned Wider at length regarding an account of \$50,000 said to be on deposit to Wider's account in a local bank, representing a portion of his stealings. The fund was dis-covered by Julius Goldman, represent-

GOULD INTERESTS

cHICAGO, Aug. 4.—It is now quite "loaded with the trappings of war," as Governor Harmon is quoted as say-fighting the fight of the Gould interests in the Illinois mine troubles. A this city and hiked home. Searcet conference was held in the Fisher building yesterday by the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, and Lewis was looked forward to by them to save the day.

The Goulds are leading in the Illinois war on the miners because it stationed in various portions of the

The Goulds are leading in the the air by the dozens. An the total lilinois war on the miners because it stationed in various portions of the fears that if the workers in this state city have been connected with head

zation from interfering with the op-eration of the mines of the O'Gara Coal Company in Saline county.

The company operates eight mines for the Big Four Italiroad Company.

YOUNG MAN, JOBLESS, SLASHES HIS THROAT

LOOT IS LOCATED GEN. DICK COMPLETES

Author of Inferious M litery Bill Leaves Strike, Sc. n: H.v.ng Made Gorgeous Impression on Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 4 .- By the order of Governor Harmon as commander-in-chief of the Ohio National Guard, Major General Charles Dick, United States senator who had been in command of the 3.000 troops called here on strike duty, today relinquished command. . Half of the troops went home today, and, according to the "law of war" in Ohio, Senator Dick is too big and brave a man and his title of "major general" is too awesome for him to boss less than a di-

secure their definances of Pennsylvania to secure the same conditions.

Coal City Local Union No. 11 adopted a resolution severely criticising the acation of Lewis and the international executive committee and calling for still on duty here under command of Control Species.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 4.—Judge to fine still on duty here under command of General Speaks. All cars are running and more persons are riding on them today than for some days. There is little prospect of a speedy settlement of the strike, and men in all sorts of the Illinois Mine Workers, and other officials of the state organization from interfering with the strike and men in all sorts of the strike are reaping a rich harvest by carrying persons who remains the strike are reaping a rich harvest by carrying persons who remains the strike are reaping a rich harvest by carrying persons who remains the strike are now about 1.800 troops and the strike and more persons and the strike are now about 1.800 troops and the strike and more persons are riding on them.

OHIO MILITIAMEN

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 4.-The 6th egiment and signal and hospital corps Joseph Cahill, twenty-three years old, was found dead yesterday on the lawn of his home. Old Ocean avertue and Avenue O, Brooklyn, by his sister Johanna. There was a gaping wound in his throat, a razor at his side and the turf was saturated with blood. Cahill probably committed suicide through despondency, for he had been out of work for more than a month. The screams of the sister brought Cahill's father to the scene. He sum moned Ambulance Surgeon Opinsky, but the doctor could do nothing.

At the Cahill home it was said Joseph retired early last night apparently in good spirits. His act was a shock to his parents, four brothers and three sisters. arrived from strike duty from Columbus this afternoon. The soldiers were pleased to return home and were unanimous in car strikers, so much so, in fact, that ment and signal corps raised a purse of \$500, which will be available tomorro and forwarded immediately to Mayor Duffy at Columbus with instructions to

JAIL FOR SILLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—With a court-martial facing the ordicers and a charge of desertion, with possible penalties of three or five years imprisonment threatening the from the District Naval Militia, the

charges of sending the Ozark to sea in an unfit condition; of supplying spoiled and inferior food to the crew. the deserting citizen sailors against the

haymond Walker, listed with the Ozark as a seaman's apprentice, today stated that he had gropped in weight from 145 pounds to 126 in the ten that the ship's supply of meat was allowed to remain on the wharf at Fort Monroe for forty-eight hours under a burning such before being taken at headquarters here today ready to take food was revolting to their stomachs.

The officers on the other hand are

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4.— Hurley Buss and his wife, who came to Oakland two months ago from Auburn, N. T., were shot today by William Cooper, formerly of New York, who then committed suicide: Cooper believed he was about to be turned out of the house where he had been living with the Buss family. As. Mrs. Buss entered the kitchen PRAISE STRIKERS this morning he shot her dead. he dangerously wounded her husband and finally shot himself dead. Two

WANTS HIS WIFE BACK.

Mitchell Would Have Court Compel Her to Live With Him.

William J. Mitchell, of 308 Mc-Dougal street, appeared in the New Jersey Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yes-terday and asked Magistrate Hylan to summoned to court, to live with him

her husband blackened her eyes and also those of he rmother, with whom she is living. The court advised the couple to make their peace and dis-

CITIZEN SEAMEN CENTRAL VERMONT KEEPS CRANE TELLS TAFT SCABS; MEN ANGRY

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 4.—Only twelve old emplayes of the Central Vermont railroad out of the 200 men ho struck several weeks ago wer sent out from nere today, and con-siderable dissatisfaction and feeling was expressed by the former strikers

The strikers expected that when the matter was settled the first of the Senator Crane talked with forty matter was settled the first of the Senator Crane talked with forty matter was settled the first of the Senator Crane talked with forty matter was settled the first of the Senator Crane talked with forty matter with senator of the S would be given them, but the

breakers who were imported.

Of the twelve men given places today and put in four crews, all were
on freight trains, the regular pas-

stomachs.

The officers on the other hand are determined to inflict the limit of punishment on the deserters.

The terms for deserters, under the regulations of the District Militia, is three years for individual cases of desertion and five years in the event of a conspiracy to desert.

It seems certain that a special board will be called to make a general investigation of the whole charge.

The Navy Department will take no part in the investigation. The Department, it is said, has abundant proof that the monitor Osark was seaworthy when turned over to the district governors for their cruise.

SHOT TWO, THEN HIMSELF.

New York Man and Oakland Woman Both Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 4.—

MADE A RIC, SPI ASH

MADE A BIG SPLASH

Cohen Was Hit With a Strawberry Snowball and Wanted a Warrant. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. -

for me, and make it out quick," said Cohen, as he dashed into the office of Assistant United States District At-torney Weyrich. "What's the matter" inquired Wey-

I was hit with a snowball," was the

astounding reply.

Weyrich peered into the corridor and assured himself that policemen

vere standing by.

were standing by.

"How could that be?" he inquired soothingly. "This is August, there is no snow."

"That is foolish." said Cohen. "It was a snow ball made of ice and strawberry flavor. It hit me in the face and made a big splash. Make me a warrant."

The warrant was issued.

Mr. Cohen's assailant manufactures flavored snow balls for sale to children.

CHICAGO, Aug. (-- Senator C mission to the West was for no e purpose than to ascertain, for the formation of President Tart, the personal and political status of ator William Lorimer, according the statement made today by the

by the Republican senator was

tion from an unimpeachable sou that Senator Crane carried back Beverly, when he left last night, distinctly favorable report of Lorin Incidentally Crane inquired of Ta chances in this territory and was vi ly interested to learn the effect sentiment of the return

LATE MARRIAGE DELAYED.

After Thirty Years of Cours Groom Forgot His License.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y. Aug. After courting a girl for thirty year the wedding of a couple set for ti-o'clock this afternoon at Dobbs Par-

or the Hudson was an house on the Hudson was an hour late, or ing to the groom forgetting to get a marriage license.

The bride was Miss Margaret & Connel, daughter of a former edit of the Hastings News, and the groot was Nathan B. Hallet, a retired drugist, formerly of Dobbs Ferry.

BLACKJACKED AND ROBBED Hack Was Having Good Time Lost \$800.

Bruno Hack. 1185 Gates avenue. By lyn. was robbed of \$800 in a closed in Prospect Park early yesterday ing after the robber. a man whose quainance he made at Coney Island. Enocked him dut with a blackjack. Hack was a locomotive engineer to was crippled in an accident. Hach at the company gave him \$5,000 that he was having a good time will fifth of this. He is twenty-four yold.

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.



REMEMBER STATE CAMPAIGN AND CALL PICNIC SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1910 ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK, ASTORIA, L. I.



GIVEN BY THE NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY STATE CAM-PAIGN FUND AND THE NEW YORK CALL.

Concert by the Famous Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, Carl Sahm Club, Socialist Band.

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Great Singing Contest by the United German Workingmen's Singing Societies of New York. Brooklyn and Queens. (900 SINGERS).

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Tickets are on sale at the following places: New York Call, 409 Pearl Street; The Jewish Forward, 175 E. Broadway; The Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street; Socialist Party Headquarters, 239 E. 84th street, New York, and 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn; Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th street; Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, and at all party clubs in Greater New York.



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DIRECTIONS TO PARK:

From Brooklyn take car to Long Island City and then Shut-tle car to Bridge Plaza and transfer to Steinway or North

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From 59th street and and avenue take North Beach or Stein-

From 93d street ferry take Broadway car.
From 34th street ferry take Shuttle car to Bridge Plaza and transfer to Steinway or North Beach car.
All these cars pass the park.

Speakers: Charles Edward Russell, Candidate for Governor, and Gustave A. Strebel, Candidate for Lieut. Governor.

TICKETS, 10 CENTS

Come early, bring your family and friends, enjoy yourself, helpyour paper and your party at the same time.

AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS

IGAR TRUST'S

urikers Unanimously Reject Offer of Opportunity to R: urs to Work on Company's Terms.

segar trust magnates yeaterday showed that they are determined ish the unions of their employes at they want peace on no terms that which they dictate. When gation of strikers called at the street office they found Father I and Michael J. Reagan, of the board of arbitration, waiting for Dr. S. Hooker, first vice presi-of the trust, came out of his office saked what crafts were repre-ed by delegates. When he was told refused to meet the representa-of the weighers and shippers.

see them.

He then admitted the representame of the refiners and drivers and
are them to understand that there
as "nothing to arbitrate."
He explained to them that if they
ant their old jobs they must return
be work Monday.

Worker and also that the "trouble

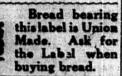
looker and also that the "trouble kera" the most active men in the ke, would not be taken back. He the drivers that he would rein-sonly fifty of them, and the others suld not be reemployed. He said hat by striking the drivers had shown

Not a man returned to work in the ong Island City refinery yesterday, lespite the company's threat, Blanley Pinchansky, r. striker, was



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s without the Union Stam; are always Non-Union.

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WE SHEE MOSKERS, NAS

F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec-Tr

held under \$1,600 ban yesterday for the grand jury on the charge of assaulting a scab chemist. Frank Ranchants, employed at the Long Island refinery. Pinchansky produced witnesses to testify that he was not near the place where the assault occurred, but he was held on general principles.

ples.

Jersey City strikers are also standing firm. They are ignoring all of the company's threats. They are confident of victory. The police are still stationed at all the plants, but there is nothing for them to do.

"Principle" doesn't INCREASE PROFITS

(Continued from page 1.)

is there performing legal symnastics without regard to the social and economic significance of this struggle of 75,000 men and women.

"Attorney Cohen charged me with trying to socialize the cloak industry. If Cohen had had some of that socialized view with which he charged me himself he would not look upon an industrial crisis like this with the eyes of a lawyer who is there simply to win' the case for his client regardless of whether it is right or wrong."

During the day 51 more settlements were made with manufacturers. ments were made with manufacturers. Checks to the amount of nearly \$2.000 were received from Boston and Cleveland. In New York the appeal for funds issued by the union netted \$462.40 up till noon yesterday. Something which greatly pleased President Kosenberg and the other leaders of the union was an editorial in the Jewish Daily Forward addressing the landlords grocers and butchers

the company that they were not loval imployes. Before they left, however, fooker appealed to the drivers' representatives to go back to their fellow and appeal to them to seturn to work.

Father Farrell declared that this was all he could get Dr. Hooker to essede to the men.

Richard B. Lee, stable boss for the same and their tries in Masonic Temple, Brooking, after the Wall street conference failed, appealing to the men to back to work. He told them and that they would have to make the could only employ one-half of the man and that they would have to make the fight until every striker is resistated. When the chairman asked whether any man wanted to return to work on Lee's terms not a man arose. All go back or none, that is the attitude of the drivers. They struck in sympathy with the inside men win.

Both Dr. Hooker and Lee declared that they have enough scabs to fill the places of all the strikers, but the grikers laugh to scorn their staterment.

"We can get a thousand drivers who was them, real drivers who was them to the frience and butchers of the East Side and staking them not owithdraw their credit from the strikers. The editorial from the strikers. The editorial tells the strikes. ing the landlords grocers and butchers of the East Side and asking them not

strikers laugh to scorn their statement.

"We can get a thousand drivers who know the business, and if you don't return to work we'll fill your places," Hocker told representatives of the drivers yesterday. The men ridicule this statement as absurd.

The Williamsburg drivers and long-shoremen, at their meeting in Lithuansa Hall, at 103 Grand street, yesterday again reliterated their determination so to give up the fight until every striker shall have been reinstated in his former position. Statements in the capitalist press to the effect that wives of the strikers and called at the office of the trust and pleaded that their husbands be taken back to work were branded as less. The striker and interest and called at the office of the trust and pleaded that their husbands be taken back to work were branded as less and a strikers and interest and pleaded that their husbands be taken back to work were branded as less and a strike was declared.

STARVING MINERS

INVITE ROOSEVELT

GREENSBURG. For Aug. 4.—The relief committee of striking miners in the Greensburg-Irwin district today setting the striker shall have been reinstated in his former position. relief committee of striking miners MICKED SOCIALISM, ing miners, as he did in the anthracite coal regions. The letter briefly de tails the hardshine the miners declare

they are forced to face.

The strikers demand the recognition of their union. They have been out three months. During the time fitteen strikers and deputies have been killed, while ninety have been injured. The conditions in many parts of the of the foreign office. Hammann, who is pathetic. Many of the men are on the verge of starving. A majority of the strikers formerly lived in the coal strikers formerly lived in the coal company's houses, but since the strike have been evicted and are now either living in tents on the hillsides or live two and three families in one house. Many of the strikers are foreigners

with large families.

Hundreds of armed deputies are now patroling the district and more violence may be looked for at any time.

B. R. T. TO PAY CREWS FOR WAITING TIME

In an effort to retain motormen and conductors to whom they are unable to assign regular runs, the B. R. T. yesterday put into effect an order by which these men will receive \$1.50 a. day whether they work or not. Heretofore the company has been unable to keep a sufficient number of competent men to man the extra-run cara. The "extras" would wait about the car barns for a run about an hour and when they were not put to work went in search of other positions.

Seventeen years that he has held his post he has grown into a position of influence second only to that of the post he has grown into a position of influence second only to that of the years will defect a norder by which these men will receive \$1.50 a. The is an open secret that Hammann brought about the withdrawal of Baron Schoen. who preceded Kiderlin-Waechter as foreign secretary, and virtually forced the elevation of Kiderlin-Waechter to this post. The latter was in disfavor of the kaiser, who, indeed, had not spoken to him for six-In an effort to retain motormen and

27 BOSSES SIGN WITH COAT MAKERS

The 18,000 coat makers who walked out Wednesday in order to enforce their demand for a nine-hour day and recognition of the union scored a victory yee, terday when tweaty-seven manufacturers signed agreements with the union. Their workers immediately returned to the shoos. Other manufacturers, union leaders declared, will fall in line and a gonedy settlement of the arrike, with a complete victory for the workers, is practically a certainty.

SHONTS WANTS IT ALL

Demands Gift of Steinway Tunnel and Perpetual Franchists—Service Commission Objects.

There is apparently snother hitch between the Public Service Commission and the Interboro Rapid Transit Company in regard to the extensions and thre-tracking of the elevated roads, and the Steinway-Belment tunnel, as well as in regard to subway extensions. President Shonts, of the Interbore, wants a perpetual franchise for the third tracks, and a franchise for the third tracks, and a franchise for the classified extensions to run as long as the lease of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Company to the Interbore, which is for 900 years.

Furthermore, it is proposed that the city should buy the Steinway tunnel, which the company now after to sell at half price. It has heperafore been stated that the cost of the stiner was something more than \$7,000,000, but with interest that would doubtless reach \$5,000.

Italian Killed, Warship Wanted and American Consulate Is Crowded With Enemies of Davilla.

PUERTO CORTEZ, Spanish Honduras, Aug. 4.—Fighting and revolutionary demonstrations of the most serious nature have broken out in fled to the United States Consul at a violent uprising of a score of sol-

warship to protest.

The entire republic is in the grip of the revolution, uprisings having occurred in every town of any size in the country. American interests are the country. bitter anti-American sentiment among the Loyalists. The consulate at Ceiba

believed to be in danger, as there is a bitter anti-American sentiment among the Loyalists. The consulate at Ceiba is filled with refugees.

The revolution was planned and directed by Manuela Bonilla, former president of the republic, who was deposed by Zelaya when the latter was president of Nicaragua. President Davilla and then placed in office and two years ago Bonilla guarted his plans for a general uprising. Arms and ammunition have been received at various times by him, and when the signal was given yesterday throughout the republic, his followers made a concerted attack.

It is not believed the fighting will last long, as most of the government troops vanished when the revolutionists struck. Bonilla is reported to be nearly to Tegucigalpa.

MOBILE Ala.. Aug. 4.—News received here from Ceiba, Honduras, says:
A general alarm has just been sounded and all the government troops are rushing to quarters. We expect to see the town attacked any minute. The America town attacked any minute. The American consulate is crowded with refugees. The British cruiser Scylla is entering the harbor. The situation here is one of great uncertainty and anxiety. Among the refugees in the American consulate are Dr. Layton, the United States marine hospital surgeon, his wife and mother; General Francesco Matuke and General Gallardo.

The government has formally demanded of the American consul that he surrender Dr. Matuke, but he has refused. It is reported to be the intention of the government to force him to give up a large amount of money for his ransom, as he is wealthy and stands high in the community.

large animals, and stands high in the community.

There are altogether about 2,000 government troops in and around Ceiba, and entrenchments are being thrown up three miles east of town. It is expected that when the attack on Ceiba takes place there is where the real fight will come off, and as both sides are well prepared for a clash it will be a serious engagement. The government troops in person. The government troops in person. The government troops in person. The government desires to avoid any fighting inside the city, so that no foreigners will be hurt and outside complications avoided.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- Despite the sumption of office on Tuesday by Herr von Kiderlin-Waectter, the new sec-retary of state for foreign affairs, the real power in Germany's foreign policy, it became evident today, will continue to be an ex-newspaper man, Privy Councillor Hammann, now the senior member of the permanent staff

Privy Councillor Hammann now the senior member of the permanent start of the foreign office.

Hammann, who is a man of the highest academic education and possesses the degree of doctor of laws, was an obscure newspaper man seventeen years ago, when he attracted the attention of the imperial chancellor of that time. General Caprivi, by a pamphlet on the best methods of combating the growth of Socialism in Germany. General Caprivi was so impressed with this article that he appointed Harmann to control the press department of the German foreign office.

This department is for the purpose of enabling Germany to keep a close grip on both the German and foreign press. Hammann saw in his new work the opportunity for power, and in the seventeen years that he has held his post he has grown into a position of influence second only to that of the light of the pressed of enabling Germany to keep a close grip on both the German and foreign press. Hammann saw in his new work the opportunity for power, and in the seventeen years that he has held his post he has grown into a position of influence second only to that of the light of the press. Hammann seems in the seventeen week division engineer. New York: John P. Kelly, former west division engineer.

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indeed, had not spoken to him for six-teen years.

Hammann, however, was able to bring about his appointment because of the tremendous influence he wields in both the German and foreign press. It goes without saying that Ham-mann's influence over the foreign sec-retary is most potent.

FRENCH RECRUITS VERY ILLITERATE

PARIS. August 4.—The French school system is coming in for severe censure today because of the publication of the fact that more than 15,000 of this year's recruits for the army can neither read nor write. Education in France is supposed to be compulsor; until the age of thirteen. But the finding of such an army of illiterates among the military recruits has convinced the authorities that a large percentage of the juvenile population is escaping the operation of the compulsor; law or that anti-military teaching by Socialists is making it impossible to recruit soldiers among people who know how to read and write.

PRESIDENT OF DUMA GOES TO PRISON

ST. PETERBURG, August 4.—
lexander Guchkoff, president of the
mperial Duma, who temporarily reigned his functions as president, in
rder to serve a sentence of four
reaks imprisonment for fighting a

duel with Count Uvaroff, a rival lead-er in Parliament, entered the fortress of Peter and Paul today to fulfil the penalty indicted by the court. In the duel, which was fought on November 10 last. M. Guchkoff, then a private member of the Dums, wounded Count Uvaroff slightly in the shoulder. The duel resulted from a controversy in which M. Guchkoff gave Count Uvaroff the lie.

which M. Guchkoff occupies the same the lie.

M. Guchkoff occupies the same casemate in the fortress in which General Stoessel served his sentence for surrendering Port Arthur to the Japanese.

GERMAN AIRMEN THREATEN STRIKE

BERLIN, Aug. 4.—For the first time in history a strike of airmen is threatened. The trouble is brewing here and is all in consequence of a local ordinance prescribing the conditions under which seroplaning may be conducted in Berlin and the province of Brandenburg.

The objectionable ordinance forbids spectacular or cross-country flying unless the operator of a machine possesses an aviators certificate and has notified the police authorities three days in advance of his flight. Flying over towns and villages is absolutely forbidden under any circumstances and breaches of the law are punishable by fine.

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The ordinance has stirred the airmen to indignant protests and streen men who have been practising at the Johannesthal grounds preparatory to appearing in the national air events, which begin August 7 and last for a week, have denounced the law as absurd. They add that it is a foolish attempt to hinder the progress of airmanship and they insist that if their protests go unheeded they will call a formal strike.

TURKISH TROOPS TO CRUSH SYRIA

government is making preparations for a military movement in the Hauran district of Syria of unprecedented size, to suppress the rebellion that has been more or less active there for more than a year, or since the Young Turks

In addition to the 12,000 soldiers who were ordered to Syria yesterday, other regiments are being mobilized for service there in the event that the It is estimated that nearly 200 Christians and Mussulmans have been mas-

GREAT SUFFERING OF DUTCH ROYALTY

THE HAGUE, Aug. 4. — Prince Henry, husband of Queen Wilhelmina, isn't giving the little Princess Juliana her dally ride on his shoulders today. The prince is laid up with a broken collarbone which was sustained yes terday in a fall from his bicycle.

The injury will deprive Juliana of her favorite sport for at least two

VOTE AGAINST LABOR TICKET IN N. M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Aug. 4.

—Representatives of organized labor in a mass meeting last night decided against placing a labor ticket in the field for delegates to the convention which is to frame the constitution for the new State of New Mexico.

SKENE HELD UNDER BAIL FOR LAKCENY

ALBANY, Aug. 4. - Frederick E. Skene, former state engineer and sur-veyor, today is under \$10,000 bail, naving

an, former deputy state engineer, ca; Louis B. Harrison, former east, division engineer, New York; John (elly, former west division engineer, New York; John B. Russell, of the Rus-Contracting Company, New York; F. Clancy, a contractor, Long is-City; Thomas J. Gerehart, of Bobinand Gerehart, contractors, Dearfield, James K. Palmer, of the James K. Per Company, contractors, Clearfield, of the James K. Palmer, of

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 4 .- "For God's sake, save me," was the cry which awakened Patrick Connors early today in his room at Kane's Ho-tel. East Rochester. Connors found that his roommate. Charles Goler, forty, had cut his throat.

He summoned assistance, but Goler had called too late and died in a short time. Goler, a millwright, came here from Pittsburg about two months ago and no reason can be assigned for

RESCUED FROM LAUNCH

plosion Caused Fire and Severely Injured Women and Rescuer.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 4.— A story of remarkable heroism at sea last night and the thrilling rescue of two girls, one a helpless cripple, from a burning motor boat, was told here today.

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While returning from Crescent Beach to Braintree Island, the summer home of Frederick S. Braintree, of New York, an explosion see fire to the launch in which were Braintrees crippled daughter, Harry Howard, employed by Braintree, and Howard's daughter.

daughter.

Guffering from burns on his face and hands. Howard carried the two girls into the small skiff which the faunch towed behind and rowed about a mile to abore.

Miss Braintree is in a critical condition today. The Howard girl sacabed the faming smaller.

CREW WANTED THEIR EXTRA PAY ONLY

deckhands, wheelman and officers was in progress when Captain Parke came running forward from the cabin. The noise of the fighting and cursing also drew the women out on the after deck. They screamed and huddled in a corner behind the cabin door. Captain Parke drew his revolver and ordered the other officers to use their firearms if they were attacked.

"This is mutiny, and if the ment don't submit at once, shoot to kill!" shouted Captain Parke. "I order that man taken below at once."

The sight of drawn revolvers cowed the angry sailors. With mutterings and caths the mutineers returned to their various duties and Peterson was fastened more securely in trons and placed in a room separated from the crew's quarters. When the boat was fastened more securely in trons and placed in a room separated from the crew's quarters. When the boat was a tied up and work of unloading the ore was about to begin. Peterson and eight men, including the helmaman, out of a crew of twelve quit and went ashore.

The men claim that the trouble was caused through the captain's refusal to nay for much extra work done by

caused through the captain's refusal to pay for much extra work done by the crew and that Peterson merely acted as spokesman.

RAILROAD VIOLATED LAW. Suit Against B. & O. Under "Hours of

TAFT "ECONOMISTS" CREATE NEW JOBS

EXTRA PAY ONLY

"Fighting" Chaplain of Steel Trust Quells "Mutting" With Revolver.

Nine Seamen Quit Ship.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Five women passengers aboard the Douglas Houghton, one of the Pittsburg Steamship Company's fleet of ore boats, without of an alleged mutiny among the sailors. The steamship was bound from Duluth for Gary, with a cargo of ore, and arrived at that port today.

The mutiny broke out while the steamship was in midiake before midnight on Tuesday. The rebellion followed an order of Captain John R. ("Fighting") Parke sending Peterson, a deckhand, to the hold in Several reprimands received since Inthins.

Several reprimands received since In the imprisonment of the deckhand. A few minutes later Captain Parke received word from only of his officers that six members of the crew rein in mutiny on account of Peterson's arrest. The mutineers went to the hold, released Peterson and brought him back on deck. By this time three more men Joined the mutiny, including the Research of the officers. The big craft was at the mercy of the sea and wind. A few free-for-all fight between the deckhands, wheelman and officers was in progress when Captain Parke came running forward from the cabin. The noise of the fighting and cursing also of the fighting and cursing also

HARLEM NEWS CO. OUTING. The eighth annual outing and games of the Harlem News Company Employes' Association, which has a large membership representing men in every branch of the newspaper craft, will take place next Sunday at Dex-

Suit Against B. & O. Under "Hours of Service" Act.

PITTSBURG. Aug. 4.—Suit was filed in the United States District Court here today by John P. Jordan. United States District Attorney, against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for the recevery of penalties aggregating 12,000 on four alleged violations of the "Hours of Service" act of 1908.

The action was brought at the request of the interstate commerce commission, who furnished the information on which the suit is based.

will take place next Sunday at Dexter's Park.

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DIBN'T MEAN TO KILL SCANDAL COVERS WIFE, SAYS CRIPPEN

Choked Her Too Hard, Is Believed to Be Substance of Confession. Detectives Silent.

QUEBEC, Canada, August 4. the confession of Dr. Crippen d. Inspector Dew of Scotland rd has prepared for a trip for reation and rest. How the denlet's quarrels with his wife led to the stal flare-up, how he struck and trangled her and how she died withut coming out of a faint, how he ought to efface the evidence of the rime, is what the Inspector is heswed to have learned from Dr. rippen, at first in a general way not afterward with complete detail then Miss Le Neve had told what he knew to the daughter of the astron of the jail.

The report of Crippen's confession, oming from an authoritative source sit does, has not changed the attitude of the officers directly consensed in the case. Inspector Dew and his associates remain silent, and as been issued from Scotland Yard.

London detective organization exceptible depict over the sense of the officers of the confession as been issued from Scotland Yard. quarrels with his wife led to the

hough Miss Le Neve knew noth-of the murder until some time her departure from London, she d to have told Cartain Kendall, a Montrose, that Dr. Crippen had her all. The full details of what

tain.

According to the story of her later didences Dr. Crippen had not preditated killing his wife. Quarrels quently arose regarding Miss Lete, of whom the wife was intensely ious. The doctor could not bear-accourge of her tongue and seized by the throat to silence her. He seared too hard.

sion, is based on the most se circumstances.
Inspector Dew has sent a long cable spatch to Sociand Yard. He would it deny that the message reported f. Crippen's confession. None of the blice would affirm or deny the story, it an officer in the attorney gental's effice at the Parliament buildings has stated that there is absolutened doubt about the matter. Startling revelations are promised then Dr. Crippen shall tell his story for the magistrate in Bow street.

then Dr. Crippen shall tell his story store the magistrate in Bow street, hat the death of Belle Elmore at Bidrop Crescent was not murder will a the first point that he will attempt seablish. Without a confession can Dr. Crippen there is little likelised that anything could be proved tout the case, and with it little likelised that more can be proved than is willing to admit. The apirite of Ethel Clare Le Neve we risen remarkably since her paration from the gloomy Dr. Cripms. The girl said that ahe was illing to wear Mrs. Crippen's jewelry hen she left London with the doctor, at that time she understood only

that time she unders frs. Crippen was dead.

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SHERMAN DENIES CHARGE.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Vice President James S. Sherman, from Covey's Camp, near Big Moose, in the Adrendacks, tonight sent word that the charges made by Senator Gore at Muskogee, Okia., today naming him as the man supposedly "higher up" in the so-called McMurray Indian contracts bethery matter was absolutely

GORE EXPOSED PLAN

Senator Thomas P. Gore, of Okla-

which the bribe was offered. The firm is located in South McAlester, Okla.

The trouble arose when a scheme was started to open up coal and asphalt lands said to be worth \$160,000,000, and now owned by the Indians. The firm in question went around and secured contracts by which it was to represent many or all of the Indians whose property was involved. The contracts called for the firm to safeguard the Indians' interests and to receive in return fees amounting to a large aggregate. According to Senator Gore, a total of \$2,000,000 was to be paid over by the Indians in fees.

Gore, intending to save the Indians from being taxed heavily for lawyers' fees out of the proceeds of their lands, introduced as part of the general deficiency bill last spring a measure making contracts with individual Indians not valid until approved by Congress. It was to withdraw this measure, he stated, that he was approached.

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measure, he stated, that he was approached.

After making these statements Gore was called upon in the senate to name the members of the senate and the house of representatives whom he charged with being in the Indian contract deal. An investigation was ordered on the following day by both houses of Congress. It was understood that Gore would name the names of the legislators who he had been told were involved.

At the time the Gore charges were first made it was surmised that Congressman B. S. McGuire was the representative alluded to by Gore. There was no suspicion, however, that the member of the Senate was other than one of the rank and file of Senators.

SHADY TRANSACTION

charge of Senator Gore that resident Sherman was men-

The charge of Senator Gore that Vice President Sherman was mentioned to him as one engaged in a plan to exploit mineral lands in Oklahoma brings to mind the publication, October 25, 1905, of the facts concerning Sherman's connection with the New Mexico Lumber and Development Company.

One Edmund Borke, of Los Angeles, a associate of Sherman in the New Mexico Lumber and Development Company, made a statement in Deaver from which the following facts were extracted;

That James S. Sherman, then a representative in congress and chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs; E. L. Philip, of Milwaukee, a brewery lobbyist; Henry Casson, sergant-at-arms of the house of representatives, and Edmund Burke, a lobbyist for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, incorporated, in Arison, the lumber, sau uswesopment corporation mentioned.

tains of New Mexico at about one-tenth of their sctual value.

Tha 3,000 in cash was prid to certain officials of the territory of New Mexico, constituting the land board, in the way of "making necessary arrengements," and that the land board granted to the corporation an option on 150,000 acres of land at 35 an acro.

That the corporation planned to secure possession of the timber lands coveted by means of "dumy entry men" employed in Milwaukee breweries, each of whom was to take up a timber claim of 160 acres as allowed by law and then illegally transfer his claim to the New Mexico Lumber and Development Company.

That the officers of the corporation after consultation with John C Spoense, new a corporation attorney in New Tork, then a senator from Wisconsia, to abandon the "dumy entry plan and have the laws amended so as to be enabled to proceed with the sanction of legislative authority.

That sherman drew a bill removing the limit of 180 acres on claims and allowing the territory of New Mexico to sell his timber lands in tracts of 24,000 acres with no minimum price mentioned and that the bill passed the house.

SECOND BROWNE TRIAL

udge Overrules Motion to Quash Indictments.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Judge Kerston oday overruled the motion to quash he indicament against Lee O'Neill trowns. Democratic minority leader f the Illinois legislature, charged sith bribery in the election of Lories.

THEY'RE AFTER CHARLTON. WARHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The first top in the extradition of Porter hardton to Italy was taken this afterson when the Italian government the to the State Department the apers setting forth the facts in the asse against Charless. This was pre-



then a laborer spent more than half

"I miscalculated," he said. "It was seens it thought! I had and it is but seven that I find in me pocket. I've broken into me ar fare."

He meditated for a minute, then he added: "And it's to Tenth avenue and

65th street that I've got to walk!"

He walked off a few steps, but auddenly changed his mind and came back to the stand.
"Oh, well, I may as well invest me car fare this way. Give me another

offender against property was punished with an iron rod by Magis-trate Kernochan in Essex Market Court yesterday.

Harry Bladgard, an old man em

ployed as a night clerk in a cheap lodging house at 15 Bowery, was ar-raigned on a charge of petty larceny. According to the complainant, Thoma F. Cambell, the proprietor of the hotel, Bladgard had collected several bundles of baggage, a few overcoats and some tools and sold them all to a junk man. "What did you do that for?" asked

You admit then-" the judge be-

ent for the rag man and sold it fo "Did you keep the money?" asket

"Did you keep the the magistrate,
"It was not much that I kept, your honor. I had a couple of drinks."
He was held in \$500 ball for Special

Fritz Cartor, a negro, was charged by Mrs. Zimmerman with stealing a candle stick and a shirtwalst. Mrs. Zimmerman is a janitress at 53 Orchard street and Cartor was doing

Orchard street and Cartor was doing some work for her.

"Do you speak English?" the magistrate asked Mrs. Zimmerman.

"If I speak English, vat a question you ask me judge; sure I do."

She then proceeded to sive her testimony in a queer kind of jargon and Magistrate Kernochan called out:

"Stop, I was away for a year and a half from this court and forgot my English. I'll get the interpreter."

Mrs. Zimmerman then gave her testimony through the interpreter—in English.

English.

"He do for me de work, and he scrubs the floor, and he always good and yesterday he go home mit the candle stick and my waist. And my "boltzig" (boy), he is fife years alt, he saw how dis man took it."

There was not enough evidence on wilch to hold the defendant and he was discharged.

Just how much society is doing to save men from vile conditions and help them to regain their lost man-hood was illustrated yesterday in the case of Harry Goldberg, of 44 Houston

street.

He was arraigned on the charge of being a disorderly person and his record showed that he had been convicted twice before for attempted lar-

It is but a month since he left It is but a month since he left state's prison, and last Monday he was seen in the company of a pick-pocket. There was no proof that he was about to commit any crime. When arrested and searched nothing but a key and pen knife were found on his person. There was not a cent of money on his person.

When asked what he had to say, Goldberg made a plea for a chance to reform. He said:
"Your honor, I am a tailor by trade and I beg of you to give me a chance to reform. I am only a month out of the state prison and have the best intention of becoming a man and to try to make an honest living. Now you are going to send me away again!

CHINA HAS ORDERED TWO NEW CRUISERS

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.—C. D. Tenney, secretary of the American legation at Peking, arrived from the Orient leat night and reported that China had ordered two cruisers of 3,000 tons constructed in England for training vessels and would revive the Foo Chow and Tien Tein naval colleges.

Professor Tenney, who has been many years in China, and was formerly head of the Pei Yang University, said that the new army organization had been nearly effected.

"Not in the days since China entered the progressive era have the affairs of the United States, its trade and its people been regarded with the favor that now prevails," said Mr. Tenney. "American enterprises in the empire are flourishing. The number of resident United States citizens is steadily growing. The opening of several institutions recently has added a large number of young Americans."

PATRIOTISM AND PIE.

Latter May Neutralize the Former Case of a Midshipman.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 4.-- A pieeating contest is holding up the diploma of Midshipman Herbert O. Rosech of Oregon, the champion rifle shot of the country. Rosech should have received his diploma in June. Rosech umpired the pie-consuming contest, which was participated in by fourth class men at the table over which Rossch presided. The academy authorities believe the incident re-sembled too closely some of the old hazing stunts to be disregarded.

Jules Guesde. By Edmund Peluso.

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FELL FROM WINDOW DOZING IN A CHAIR

to sleep in an armchair in his room at 3 Abingdon square, yesterday morning. He started in his sleep, for some reason cement sidewalk, fifteen reet below. His with a fractured skull and several bad Patrolman Farrell, of the Charles

up form and hurried to the spot to find

Farrell summoned an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospitar, where Windler died from a fractured skull several hours after arriving. He was twenty-three years old and lived alone.

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boy.

Assistant District Attorney Hoyle and Sheriff Smith found the bones late yesterday when they went to the Starbuck ranch to investigate the disappearance of the Kendalla. The two men found everything in order in the Kendall home. The table in the dining room had been set and some food cooked, but left untouched, indicating that the family vanished very suddenly.

On opening the kitchen stove Hoyle

indicating that the family vanished very studdenly.

On opening the kitchen stove Hoyle discovered small fragments of bones among the sakes, and then found a trail of sakes leading from the stove to a garden in the rear.

In the garden two piles of bones were found. All were badly charred and were immediately pronounced to be those of a human being. Hoyle believes the three Kendalls were murdered, their bodies cut up into small bits and the flesh burned away in the kitchen stove.

Yamuchi: the Japanese boy, is said by Mrs. Starbuck, owner of the ranch, to have been driven away by the Kendalls a few days before the family vanished.

MORE CHARGES MADE AGAINST GRESSER

ALBANY. Aug. 4.—Apparently Boro President Bresser, of Queens, is to be kept busy for some time answering charges filed against him with Governor Hughes. In these charges demands are made for his removal from office on the grounds of official misconduct and neglect of duty.

It was stated today at the executive chamber that the supplemental charges filed against Gresser on Tuesday by the representatives of the Progress Society of the Rockaways had been served upon the boro president by messenger and that he is

nad been served upon the boro president by messenger and that he is given until Thursday of next week to file his answer.

There was another delegation from Queens county which called upon Governor Burnty was a server of the server of

Queens county which called upor Governor Hughes at the capitol today and, according to reports, there is be yet another received tomorro today included Attorney Edmund Viemiester, of Jamaica, and Georgo Schubel, Robert Buttleman and Au-gust Bauer, representing the commit-tee of one hundred, to see the governor

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any state, a platform endorsing tions, affacking the tarif bill and lauding Senators Dolliver and Cum-mins for their fight in securing changes in the railroad and postal savings bank bills, Iowa Republicans will go into the state campaign

The insurgent majority in the con vention yesterday rejected the minority report of the committee on resolu and the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, but refused to remove from the state central committee the five stand-pay surgents wished. There was a dramatic scene in the

convention hall last night when the two reports from the resolutions committee were read. George M. Curtis presented the majority report, which the insurgents cheered, while the When Colonel Hepburn read his miyounger insurgent element thought it swept the convention and Chairman The insurgent platform was adopted

SODA BOTTLE EXPLODES Severely Injured While Filling Bottles.

William Reynolds, twenty-one years old, of 387 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, sustained severe lacerations of the arm and body yesterday when a soda bottle, which he was filing in Harvison & Kellers bottling establishment, 342 Manhattan avenue, exploded. bottle, which is bottle

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ed by a recent ordinance, will be
at once by the police commission.
Alice Stebbins Wells, formerly of
cago, whose earnest and persistent whecked by ministers and clubwome
Los Angeles, caused the creation of
office, will receive the appointment,
will be the first woman to hold a
tion of this kind in southern Califor
Mrs. Wells, today discussed her p
for filling the position.
"My field of work will be
wherever young people gather for
tainment in parks, penny arcades,
ing picture shows and dance halls,
said. "I will deal chiefly with the
prietors of such places, seeing that
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s glorious foughten fields, bear the wounds of comba prone upon their shields.

that still do battle here. we in aught prevail. Or strength, like their's, to fail!

THAT NEED WASHING

London Lancet, always full of int information, speaks of the mace of washing fruits before

best fruits to eat are those medible rinds or skins, because wing these we remove all inmatter that may have on the outer surface. Fruits skins that are occasionally like the apple, are not so m this point of view, be ble: and fruits with no skins. nost berries, are worst of all. require thorough washing, and strawberry comes in for

mention as follows: mention as follows: hly peeled fruits are prob-eptic, and in this category included such familiar exes as the apple, pear, peach, ot, orange, and banana. The in these instances has obviously art in the dietetic quality of the and few persons, we imagine, tempted to consume the pro-re costing; it has no attractive r, and it is commonly tough and stible. The strawberry, howand it would be very surprising fruit as it reaches the conmer was free from external taint, saidering that it is peculiarly able to contamination. It matters tile under what conditions the ba-ana or the orange is picked and scked, because before these fruits are consumed they are skinned, and hence the impurities due to handling or lo insanitary packing or environ-

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ment are, to a great extent, removed with the peel, though we say this with reservations. The atrawberry flourishes in a 'bed'; it is within splashing distances of the fertilizers used to encourage its growth and maturity; it is picked by hands not necessarily under sanitary control; and, lastly, in transit it may easily encounter surroundings which need no becteriological proof to show them as hygienically objectionable. The strawberry should certainly be washed; the process is simple and need not in recognizable degree detract from the highly esteemed char-acteristics of the fruit, while the small attention which washing insmall attention workers as yellow may likely enough reap a great reward in averting a disaster to health. This injunction is not so or superfluous as some may when it is considered how liable the strawberry is to contami-nation. Most cleanly disposed peo-ple if they visited the strawberry fields in full process of picking would soon regard the washing of the strawberry before it came to the table or before they consumed it as Apart from tionable cleanliness of the picker's person, it has to be remembered that the surface of the fruit is liable to be sticky, and therefore to hold on to any impurity with which it may into contact. Further. cal parlance, affords an excellent nutritive or culture medium for organ-isms. 'Never cat an unwashed

CROOKEDNESS AND SUCCESS.

surd nor unsound counsel, and

who think that to subject the fruit to

such treatment would speil its flavor

are invited now, while strawberries are cheap and plentiful, to make the

By William J. Robinson, M. D. Lincoln Steffens says that if he had any children and wanted them to be successful he would teach them be crooked under present condi-

occurred to many of us. The way we bring up our children is certainly illogical, from the strictly material-istic point of view.

Society is in a beautiful state when

the virtues are a drug on the mar-

for the competitive life and to fit them for a kind of hypothetic life which we could just as well as not

If it is not all criminal we should like to know what it is; if it is not insane we should like to know

What is meant by the criminal in-Who, pray, are the criminal

KATE RICHARDS O'HARE FOR

The Woman's Journal gives the following news item concerning the nomination of our Western Com-

"Mrs Kate Richards O'Hare has Congressional Kansas. Since 1901, Mrs. O'Hare has been traveling over the country with her husband on lecture tours and or-ganizing Socialist campaigns. Mrs. O'Hare will doubtless find support from union labor. She apprenticed at one time as machinist in her father's factory in Kanses City and gained admission to the local union The officials of the International As-sociation of Machinists decided that a woman could become a union

PEDDLER ASSAULTED AND ROBBED IN YARD

Joseph Pedo, a peddler, of 178
Greenpoint avenue, Brooklyn, was attacked and badly beaten yesterday in the yard of 188 Freeman street, where he went to sell some of his wares. His assailant. John Wyckelitis, twenty years old, who lives in the house, was later arrested.

Pedo had Just entered the yard when Wyckelitis attacked him. He was thrown to the ground and stabbed in the left side. He says he was then robbed of \$7.65. Pedo made his way to the street and fold policeman Curry, of the Greenpoint avenue station. At the Greenpoint avenue station. At the Greenpoint avenue station Wyckelitis denied the avenue station Wyckelitis denied the assault and robbery, although \$7.65 are was found in his possession.

BALLINGER DECLINES

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Make Things Easier

for the President.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A close friend of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger said today that Ballinger has "no intention of beins the goat for anybody," and that it may be set down as certain that he will fight to the limit "the effect of politicians to force him out of office."

"I have known him intimately for a long time and I know that when it comes to such a proposition as Senator Crane is alleged to have put up to him. Ballinger would not be able to see the party phase of it." he continued. "He would not see why he should be unjustly sacrificed for the sake of some one else."

CRUSHER OILER KILLED. UNIONTOWN, Pa., August 4.—
While his wagon was being loaded
with coal from a huge bin at the
Towe Hill coke plant yesterday,
Michael Backahic saw fall into it the
crushed body of Ernest Minerd, a
nineteen-year-old oller of the coalcrushing machinery.

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letter to the Mayor, the secretary said:

the evil practice among marshals which we have been trying to break up; the forming of partnerships with

outsiders, mostly rent collectors, pro-

cess servers, dispossess agents and court hangers on. Donovan hai as a partner David Flam, recently con-victed of impersonating a city marshal.

Donovan is assigned to a municipal court in Breeklyn. Flam's office is

"I'rom the day his name was put up

all the while presumably exercisin

the full functions of a city marsha

whenever the cases in the office required a marshale services. It was charged that a few days ago he had oven eviced a family. I tried to get proof of this, but was unable to do so.

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great number of other similar estab-

lishments have been able to flourish because of having connection with a marshal. The business is that of col-

lecting rents and serving processes

w'th the service of dispossess notice

as a specialty. Flam's business is probably the largest of the kind in the city. His wife, Mrs. Irene A. Flam, is the brains and directing mind of

the firm. She makes out all the papers,

runs the business, and appears to have

"She stated to me that she had as clients more than fifty landlords, each

of whom operated a great number of

enement and flathouse properties. She

oked after the collection of the rents

coming. The value of a marshal's name rubber-stamped on such a paper, coupled with a threat of eviction, is

and, whenever a tenant gave e of delinquency in payment,

ssess notice was promptly

court in Breeklyn. Flam's omce is 165 East 125th street, Manhattan. Notice of meetings must be in the Donovan's name was displayed in office by noon of the day previous to Flam's window, together with his title publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

A CITY MARSHAL

and in large numbers.

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Indicted Wireless President Suddenly Flakes Confidential Stenographer as Wife-"Love" Match, 'Tis Said.

Friends of Colonel C. C. Wilson, who is the indicted president of the United Wireless Telegraph Company, were surprised yesterday to learn of his marriage to Miss Stella Lewis, his IN OTHER WORDS, BARGAINS August Sale are from 25 per cent to 40 per cent off regular prices, and stenographer and confidential secreaffect every piece of goods now in our The former Miss Lewis is said tary. have appeared before the grand ry which indicted Colonel Wilson. his wife she will not be able to There is nothing the matter with our furniture, every piece is perfect, as you will see upon examination. The

testify against him now. When he was arraigned in the Federal Court Wednesday on indictments charging conspiracy and attempt to de-fraud he pleaded not guilty and was allowed forty-eight hours in which to procure \$25,000 bail. His first act after leaving the courtroom was to meet his former stenographer, Miss Stella Lewis, and the two then pro-ceeded to the City Hall and secured a marriage license from City Clerk Scully shortly after 7 o'clock. At 90 o'clock they stood up before a rabbi at Miss Lewis' home at 984 Simpson

street, the Bronx, and were married

The impetuous bridegroom is sixty four years old and has three childre by a former marriage. As president of the United Wireless Company he was indicted with six other officers and directors on the charge that they had conspired to obtain money and prop-erty by false pretenses from Ass S. Couch, Lillian D. Chase, Roy Gilbert, W. C. Brocker, C. F. Williams and W. Elmer Bailey. The conspiracy, according to the indictment, consisted in representing that the United Wireless Telegraph Company was a consolidation of the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company and the Marconi Telegraph Company and the Marconi Telegraph Company and the Marconi Telegraph Company and George Donovan One of Gang Caught in that in 1907 the United Wireless had an income sufficient to pay a 7 per cent dividend on preferred stock. Mayor Gaynor approved yesterday

engaged to eorge Donovan, be removed, as an earnbel to other marshals who had sen forming partnerships with outders, usually rent collectors. In his tter to the Mayor, the secretary said:
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OPEN AIR MEETINGS

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street and Second avenue. Jennie

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 736

street and First avenue. Charles Zmrhal and C. F. Schiffel in Bo-

hemian, and J. C. Frost in English.

110th street and Fifth avenue. James

9-Northeast corner of

G. Kanely and Gerald M. Fitzgibbon

169th street and Clinton avenue. An

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6.

Arena. I. Phillips, Max Pine and Wil-

Branch 5-Northeast corner

Kirkman and Henry T. Jones, of Mil-

Branch 4-Northwest corner

25th street and Eighth avenue. Patrick Quinlan and William B. Killing

Branch 8-Northeast corner 45th street and Will's avenue. Fred

165th street and Forest avenue. Gerald M. Fitzgibbon and Chris Ker-

ker in English, and Ludwig Lore in

Branch 9-Southwest corner c Tremont and Bathgate avenues George F, Miner and Sol Fieldman,

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

14th A. D.—South 2d and Have-meyer streets. H. D. Smith and

Leonard Davidson. 23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenu

and Osborn street. Jean Jaques Coronel and Barnet Wolff.

9th A. D., Branch 2—Sunset Park, 41st street side, between Sixth and

Seventh avenues. William J. F. Hannemann and W. W. Passage.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6.

State street. H. D. Smith and John

11th A. D.—Bedford avenue Monroe street. William Macks and W. W. Passage.

1st and 2d A. D.-Fort Green Park Plaza, Myrtle avenue and St. Edwards street. J. Chant Lipes and Jean Jaques

Harwood and George H. Goebel.

Flanagan and August Claesseus.

Milt and J. C. Frost.

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park, The

drew De Milt and Bert Kirkman.

Branch

beck.

Branch 7-Southeast corner

Potter and George H. Goebel.

Henry Grassi and Frank Ar-

with Mr. Wilson," she said, "and he with her, I'm sure. My daughter does not care whether he has a cent or a million. She fell in love with him the first time she saw him."

J. WES. HILL MAY DEBATE ON SOCIALISM

There may be a real debate as to the merits of Societism some time this fall if the Rev. J. Wes. Hill doesn't set cold feet meantime. Dr. Hill is busy just at present telling the attendants at Chautauqua gatherings what he thinks on certain very importan-subjects at so much per think, but in the fall he may have time to debate resentative of the Socialist party

Organizer Edward F. Cassidy, of the Socialist party, has just made public a letter which he wrote under instruc-tion from the executive committee of Local New York, and Rev. J. Wes. Hill's reply thereto. The fetters follow:

Rev. John Wesley Hill, D. D., LL.

Rev. John Wesley Hill. D. D., LL. D., Metropohtan Temple, Seventh avenue and 14th street, New York City:
Dear Sir—Belleving that you are regarded as one of the most prominent oppopents of Socialism in this country. Local New York, Socialist party, hereby invites you to publicly debate the subject of Socialism versus Capitalism, with a representative to

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this opportunity to secure pub-licity for your anti-Socialist views. An early reply will be appreci-ated. Yours very truly, EDW. F. CASSIDY.

Organizer. Socialist party, County New York.

Reply of Rev. John Wesley Hill-to fer of debate by Local New York

chicago, July 29, 1910.

My Dear Mr. Cassidy—I am engaged at present filling Chautaugaged at present ming Chautau-qua engagements and cannot take the matter up to which you refer. Upon my return to New York in the fall, I shall be very glad to ar-range for the debate which you suggest. Yours very truly, JOHN WESLEY HILL

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Suruga, Gibraltar, July 23.

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"Love Among Philosophers" is the subject of Edward King's public lec-ture tonight at 196 East Broadway for the Wage Earners Political Equality League, in his regular course of Popular and Practical Sociology. Lecture commences at \$:20 sharp.

heen dismissed to make room for favorite.

A representative of the Corporation

Socialism and Its Message to the Church

By ALLEN COOK This is the pamphlet that J. Wesle tains its pages, sells for 5 cent per copy and \$2 per 100, all charge

is great. Order at once.

NEWARK.
Library, Broad and Washington—
Lena Morrow Lewis, delegate to the
International Socialist Congress at
Concenhagen, will speak. **DELL J. COLLINS** East Liverpool, Ohio

MANHATTAN AND, BRONX. Twentieth and Federal streets John Fullerton, H. Anders. Thompson and LeFevre streets-Branch 2—Italian meeting. North-east corner of Houston and Elizabeth H. Davies, Simon Knebel

> Eighth and Springs streets-C. J Morgan, M. Wait. Germantown and Lehigh avenues andrew Muldowney, Charles Sehl

avenue-I. Paul, H. H. McCall. SUNDAY, AUGUST 7.

Shaplin, Ed. Moore,

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. street and Third avenue. Andrew De

BROOKLYN.

MASPETH-ELMHURST.

A second Socialist party branch of Maspeth-Elmhurst will be organized Saturday, August 6th, at Lehner's Hotel, Grand street, near Remen's place, opposite entrance to Mount Olivet Cemetery. Readers of The Call are cordially invited to attend. Meeting to commence at 8 ociock p.m.

16th Ward-Labor Loceum, teenth avenue and South 16th Important business.

County committee - 184 N. E. C. MEETING

N. E. C. MERTING.

On Sunday, August 7, the national executive committee of the Sociativa party will hold a meeting at the Ranschool. National Secretary Europes of Chicago, has chosen New York at the meeting place of the matters executive committee because all the members of the committee who do not live in the east will then be in New York on their way to the International Socialist Coagrees at Copenhagen and at least 1800 in travelling expenses will be saved.

The meeting of the national executive committee premises to devotor considerable and rather hot discussion. The case of Robert Rives La Montre who was refused credentials to attentive congress at Copenhagen by the

most closely read delly paper.

July 26, 1910.

italism, with a representative to be selected by the Socialist party. We would suggest the early part of October for the debate. The Socialist party will provide the

As an advocate who regards Socialism as a futile remedy for the unjust existing conditions, we trust you will take advantage of

Ella Reeves Bloor, candidate for sec retary of state in Connecticut: PHILADELPHIA

Washington and Market streets

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Thirtieth and Diamond streets-Joseph Shaplin, L. J. Santamarie.

TONIGHT.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6.

Front and Dauphin streets-John J. Miller, J. P. Clark. Forty-second street and Lancaste

East Plaza, City Hall-Joseph MOUNT VERNON STARTS CAM

PAIGN. PAGON.

Local Mount Vernon will open its campaign with a big open air meeting on Saturday, August 6, 8 p.m., at the corner of Fourth avenue and Depot place, Mount Vernon. Comrade Jennie Potter, of New York, will be the principal apeaker. The Mount Vernon Comrades are working hard to make this meeting a success, and it is expected that every party member and aympathiner will agitate for this meeting so that it may be the largest meeting held there. 125th street and Seventh avenue. Bert 54th street and Eighth avenue. John

Y. P. S. F., Circle 6—81 Columbia street, second floor. Y. P. S. F., Circle 24—1461 Third avenue. Instructive program.

15th A. D.—1195 Flatbush evenue. 22d A. D. Branch t—Criterion Hall, Alabama and Sutter avenue. Young Socialists of America—184 McKibben street.

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10WA FOLLOWS KANSAS.

In the days when Populism was a strong and virile movement full of menace to the Wall Street usurers, Kansas was a stronghold of Populism. Hence when the returns came announcing the sweeping insurgent victory in Kansas over the supporters of Cannon and Aidrich and the entire Taft Administration, Wall Street was, perhaps, not excessively alarmed. According to the financial writer of the Sun "there was evident in the financial community no disposition to take the result in Kansas as a tendency on the part of the country as a whole to adopt the so-called progressive policies." The Administration Republicans had won easy victories in the conventions in Ohio and Nebraska; therefore, Kansas presented an exceptional situation, totally different from that prevailing in the rest of the country. Did not Kansas always present an exceptional situation, even in the days when it was first beginning to be settled and the partisans of slavery fought bloody battles with the fanatics of abolition on the soil of "bleeding Kansas"?

Such appear to have been the thoughts and consolations of Wall Street, according to its worshipful reporter on the Sun. The events of the following day in Des Moines were, therefore, all the more enlightening. The state convention of the Iowa Republicans was under the absolute control of the insurgents by a large majority. Resolutions indorsing the Taft Administration were decisively defeated. Instead, there was adopted an indorsement that is nothing if not ironical: "They (the Republicans of Iowa) indorse such efforts as President Taft and his advisers have made to fulfil the promises of the national platform," and the insurgent senators from lows were "commended to the nation" for their work upon the tariff bill, the railroad bill, and the postal savings bank bill. All of this work was directed against the bills proposed by the Administration.

The platform adopted by the Iowa insurgents is "progressive, that is to say, it faithfully reflects the interests and the needs of the middle class, particularly the farmers. It demands a downward revision of the tariff in accordance with the recommendations of a ecial commission to be established. It demands a further regulaion of railroad rates, which are to be based upon a valuation of "physical properties" of railway companies. To the credit of the Iowa insurgents it should be added that they declare it to be "manifest that there is yet much to be done to insure to passengers and employes that measure of safety which the sanctity of human life demands." Further important demands of the platform are the life demands." Further important demands of the platform are the conservation of natural resources, the establishment of an income tax, and the election of United States senators by the people. Specific demands in the interest of the wage workers there appear to be none. Nor is there the slightest reference to the ever extending despotism of the courts. Also, there is no demand for the election of judges by

But more significant even than the platform adopted was the iddress delivered by the temporary chairman, Senator Cummins. The contemptuous and studied omission of the President's name in the enumeration of Republican leaders from Lincoln to McKinley and Roosevelt-an omission that was emphasized by the howls of rage it evoked from the standpat delegates—was an open defiance to the conservatives in the Republican party. And the defiance became a regular declaration of war when the speaker declared that the sublican party "cannot endure half progressive and half standpat must speedily become all progressive or all standpat."

One passage in the senator's speech is of particular interest to Socialists and trade unionists. When he came to speak of the Demo-cratic party he declared that "the large majority of the leaders of the Democratic party are incapable of making or administering laws for a country like ours, for they invariably find in the Constitution an insuperable obstacle in the way of doing the things which are imperatively demanded, and which, if done at all, must be done by the general government." From which we may infer that if there were a Socialist delegation in Congress fighting for the most presasures of labor legislation on a national scale, the Republican essives would not, at any rate, interpose the "constitutional"

The events in Ohio and Nebraska on the one hand, and in Kan-Taft destined to be regarded as the Republican Cleveland? Will his Administration eventuate in a permanent and irreparable split-up of the Republican party, the same way as the second Cleve d Administration wound up with a wide-open breach in the Democratic party? Apparently this is what the insurgent senator from Iowa expects when he declares that the "Republican party endure permanently half progressive and half standpat, but seedily become all progressive or all standpat." But a clear arp division of this sort would mean the end of Roosevelt, see great influence and power rest upon the fact that there are warring wings within the Republican party which he is balance. one against the other. Roosevelt is the product of s of transition, and the culmination of the process would suse his prestige to wane like snow under the hot sun.

SOCIALISM AND THE FARMER.

The day before yesterday we published on this page a mos resting article by a farmer in which he spoke bitterly of those would exclude him and his fellows from the Socialist movet, by representing the farmers as being for the past ten years are enjoyment of an increasing prosperity, and as corralling the muzzle of the gum, to do work the harvest season.

the harvest season, see fact of the matter is that the farmers do not present The fact of the matter is that the farmers do not present a geneous class of which it can be asserted that it is, or is not, looked upon as the natural friend and ally, or the natural enemy apponent, of the wage workers. There are farmers who can openly classed only with the big capitalists of the cities, with a nevertheless, they come into frequent conflict. There are also are who naturally belong to the middle class, and again there uses who lead a purely proletarian existence. The relation of each of these classes to the wage workers and a Socialist movement is quite distinct. Nevertheless many an idical Socialist who has written about the farmers has lumped all together as if they had constituted one homogeneous class in the absence of good studies of the various types of farmers, ling tenant farmers and agricultural wage laborers, it would to be the duty of the national organization of the Socialist

Pennsylvania Insurgency

By JOSEPH E. COHEN.

A new edition of the third party they do not think it expedient to make ovement in Pennsylvania is just out.

It consists almost exclusively of the But that this is the direction in which It consists almost exclusively of the

Having failed to get it, they now insurge.

The ticket is headed by William Berry. who, for some dark reason, is called a due cause."
reformer. He was a candidate for the
While we have here an alleged squint
regular Democratic nomination. He did at the right of recall, if they meant this cure the nomination. That is all there to his insurgency.

Prior to the Democratic convention, people in return for taking away con-Berry's manager declared most positively siderable democracy. Berry's manager declared most positively that Berry would have nothing to do with an independent party. But what is a doned, on the ground that the peo

then one is office mad? The new party, the Keystone party, lso adopted a platform.

For a very dark reason it is imagined that reformers, third party politicians, and the like tare anxious to do something Their clinking phrases and ante-election pledges are taken at Experience shows, however, that should be discounted about 90 per

The recent primary election laws, which, or killed. are nothing less than disfranchising measures for the wageworkers, were drawn up by the reformers.

And their new platform contains prosals equally menacing to what fraction of political liberty yet remains to us. party square. Having no principles distinct from either the regular Republic ans or Democrats, hoping in a general confusion where no distinction of s made they might slip into office, they would not do away with party names.
Upon the pretense of shortening the

hallot, they desire to reduce the number of elective afficers. Just why they do not declare for the complete abolition of elections, it is hard to guess. Perhaps

who went to the Republican and the statement that "power and responseratic party conventions for office. ness be concentrated in fewer officers, who may be removed by the voters for

not command sufficient influence to see they certainly were obscure enough in ture the nomination. That is all there their language to be found innocent of the charge. It is a cond

. Monarchy might just as easily be par little thing like sticking to your word can behead their king when they feel so inclined.

Conspicuous by their absence is any reference to:

The state cossacks Outrages perpetrated against the

rs in time of strike. Relief for the workers in field or fa tory from their present burdens.

strued, or misconstrued, into being a call A laughable feature of the gatherin

was the great flourish of words with which several self-appointed "representa tives of labor" were admittedthe platform had been adopted and Mr. Berry chosen.

Such third party movements are short lived. They come and go like so many louds in the political sky. They do n good until they burst.

promoters did not find it quite so easy dedding as heretofore. Of the 250 dele gates only 165 materialized. Of course the promoters selected the delegates

The only curiosity on the part of th eneral public is in desiring to know:

${f T}$ homas ${f A}$. ${f E}$ dison and ${f H}$ is ${f V}$ ision By ROBERT HUNTER.

f whom we are all proud.

He is a worker with a great brain and a great heart.

The poor are proud of Edison and grams.

the workers are proud of Edison. The scholars and scientists are roud of Edison.

They are glad they come of a race that can produce a man of such energy, of such brain, and of such

in rich.

Ilves in a system which prevents
from serving mankind, and
him to serve the rich and

cnows it must come. He thinks that in two hundred years mankind may be freed from poverty by a cheapening of commodities. He believes that automatic machin-ery and scientific agriculture will of

themselves solve the problem of labor.

And whether he is right or wrong And whether he is right or wrong with as a matter of little moment.

The significant thing is that the future."
And And

Thomas A. Edison is an American; and every man working by himself. Industry will constantly become more social and interdependent."

That is the great thought of this

great worker. He has reached old age and fame. It is the same unconscious Socialism by a life wonderful to behold, full of that permeates the whole labor world work of thought, and of service.

It is not a Socialism gained from s careful study. It is the unconscious Socialism of all workers throughout the world, who to-day produce to-gether, use their tools together and live in the tenements together.

purpose.

And yet Edison cannot serve us as he would like.

The products of his brain are caught up by greed, patented, monopolised, and made to serve the purses of the rich.

He lives in a system which prevents one day be owned by labor.

one day be owned by labor. It cannot forever continue that

some should privately own the took

forces him to serve the rich and powerful.

And like all workers Edison begins to see that he is exploited; that he is a tool serving a class.

His own returns are great, his wages enormous, but go a worker his product belongs neither to him nor to humanity; it belongs to the few.

And so Edison, like all workers, has misery, a vision of the time that is coming.

a vision of the time that is coming.
And so Edison, like other men of his when this exploitation will cease.
He is not an economist, and he deem't know when or how the new time will come, but as a worker he momism."

And so Edison, like other men of his class, sees the wrong of the present order and "consciously or unconsciously writhes to escape out of the Mammism."

visions of Bellamy and of Morris, and some have only the bitterness of the rioter, and some lay store in the words of Marx.

But the workers everywhere in the modern world are in revolt and say with Edison, that "not individualism, but social labor will dominate the

And with that sentiment, and with Soul of this worker revolts at the conditions in which he now lives.

He says: "Not individualism, but that vision, the workers are straining this way and that, consciously and unsocial labor will dominate the future. Tou cannot have individual machines ly, to emancipate their class.

The Case of Vinalak Savarkar

belief in anarchy without being licly his belief in anarchy without being English saip.

The English papers neglected to menmolested; when the rights of the individnal were better protected in England than
tanywhere eise in the world. Things are
unywhere eise in the world. Things are
with the exception of the Socialist Humanite, devoted two lines to It, and the

Some time ago a young Hindu writer ofter a short stay in Paris, slighted at it which appeared a few days ago.
Victoria station; detectives took him in Gaelic American and in The Call.
What could American papers say Hindu journalist to go to jail without ipparent reason; in five rears English courts of India have found seventees sewapener editors guilty of criminal political conduct, for which hard labor was the only fit punishment.

However, those forty-seven victims of and we know that civilized nations na-tions take quite extraordinary liberties

a time when London offered usages the quartermaster of the marithe shelter of an inviolable asylum to time police arrested him when his Engpolitical refugees; when London was the
lish pursuers raised the erry of "thief,"
and allowed him to be taken back to the

American press ignored the account of

What could American papers say abo doing Diaz's dirty work, when be written a book about Mexico?

one of us. If we keep on viewing such oldents with indifference.

By Mary Hansen

Beaten! He lies with his arms

built.
When hope burned strong; tasksyed by the things he me

Letters to the Editor.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM.

Editor of The Call: Although it is rather late in th day. I would like to bear a hand in the Irvine-Long-Frank church con troversy. There has be spite, prejudice and lack of intelli gence displayed in the discuss eem to be long on bigotry and shor on understanding. I am not Socialism being done in churches. Or the day of the revolution we may abolish churches, but that day ha clouds of the future and never get Comrade Irvine did fine work in the proof of it is what happened to him

markable of their kind in this coun subject was practiced in them, and propaganda. The sarcastic letter of Tridon about the folly of expecting the capitalistic church institution to stand for Socialistic propaganda wa ill-timed. It happened that for three for the propaganda. Doubtless the Church of the Ascension was an ex ception, but it was an exception worth a great deal to us. Theory is great for a gneral view. It is often made absurd in concrete application. Ther are human beings among capitalist and church capitalists.

Irvine is a revolutionist and a powe justly criticized. I won't call his ritics names, because I think know not what they do." I regre that Irvine thought it necessary deend himself in a recent issue of The He needs no defense. had a few more men like him, ther vould be something doing in America .As to Dr. Long, I regret that The Call in its news columns attacked him as a sort of traitor. Long. doubtless should not have resigned from the party, but he was eminently honey reasons. He was criticized fo being truthful, and if he had been evastve he would likely have criticized for hypocrisy. After work ng several years for Socialism, try ing to run a Socialist church, Lone couldn't make a living and had to quit. A critic wrote of his attemp to live off the movement. I guess he more nearly starved off the move ment. If the movement had the re sources, it would do well to pay suc man a salary. As a church Social ist press agent. Long was worth much more than all the pennies he ever re celved.

Dr. Frank objects to prize fighting and to working for a capitalist church As to the first, does he know health and joy of putting on the mitte and getting rid of hyperestheticism if not, let him investigate. As to the second, would be approve of a man living off the movement? It seem forbidden for a man either to live of socialism or capitalism.

Finally and in general, there seems to be misappreciation of the work being done for Socialism in all fields by lawyers, artists, are sowing the see everywhere as it was sown by same kind of men in France before the revolution of 1789. am almost convinced, is the mos important at the present moment.

JOHN R. M'MAHON.

Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 1, 1910.

Editor of The Call:

It is in no spirit of controversy that I attempt an answer to Mr. Frank's article. "A Socialist's Attitude to the Church," in The Call There is far too much truth in wha Yet there are ways and ways of expressing the truth; and think, if he will carefully examine his article, he will there find just us much bitterness, just as much intolothers to differ with him as will be found in the tirades of Rev. Wesley

Hill, or any of the Catholic prelates.
Personally, I have long since lost with the Church. A member in "goo tanding" from childhood in an ortho lox church. I voluntarily withdraw no longer stand for its methods of indorse its policy. I am convinced however, that Socialists will lose rather than gain, by an indiscriminate attack on the Church as a whole Even admitting that these people ar as narrow, fanatical, and opposed to the true light as he seems to think that is no reason that a system which we have been taught to be leve stands for the universal brother hood of man should either ignor-them or insult and entagonise them This is not only unnecessary, it is irectly opposed to that broad, hu-

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cide, and I was under the impression was considered settled along with the law of gravity and the rotundity

Of course, we all know there are his condemnation is not wholly housands of fanatics in the Christian and is too general. I am. Church; we also know there are much concerned about the atte thousands of men and women in these flirting with the Catholic church churches who are broadminded and feated in many quarters within our open to conviction. I have personally Mine is not an attack upon Cath

to attack the motives of these mininters who have come out for Socialism. The fact is, these men deserve ting the Socialist movement in the
credit instead of censure, for they are tude of bending the knee before the almost sure to lose their jobs. Mr. Frank says always it is the pastors poor churches with depleted treasuries, and a membership amons the tolling classes. Very well, and just for that very reason Socialism. if true to its traditions, should welome these people with patience and consideration, leading them kindly into the light, showing them the only rue way to uplift and help them-

elves and humanity. Some of the most tremendously cal things I have ever read on Socialiam have been written by Christian ministers. Take, for example, Mr. Carr's 'The Doom of Capitalism," and Kutter's "They Must," or "God and the Social Democracy." It is a very grave mistake to rail at the men who write such things, or to arraign their

. Then if Socialism is really inevitable, and Mr. Frank is right, we shall be confronted after a while with the spectacle of several millions of the human race being ignored and shut out of the co-operative common-wealth, because they cannot conscientiously accept the religious views

of some other party or sect. It is to the poor, weak and despised churches that we should turn our at-It is to the poor, weak and despised churches that we should turn our attention, and try to expound Socialism times of Socialism on false to them, and gain them for our movement, for being human beings, they surely are worth the effort. In regard going to lengths of opportunity of the rich, plutocratic churches, of course they will remain as they are, us long as rich - capitalists support them for their own use and venience, and I am far from adve-cating wasting any ammunition on

nial of what little intelligence there meter of opinion. Though if the Mo-Under that law no such creature as a millionaire could be manufactured, for the land was held for only fifty years, and at the end of that time

on the attitude of Socialists to the however, that his view is too bro

heen instrumental in converting several of those heathen chur; h members to Socialism, and I find they make over into a very reliable brand in the Socialist movement of this try in the last few years, the main the socialist movement of this try in the last few years, the main the socialist movement of this try in the last few years, the main the socialist movement of this try in the last few years, the main terms of the social services and the social services are social services. make over into a very remains.

—all wool and a yard wide.

Because these people persecute and malign us, is no reason we should do on the plea that it need not conflict on the pleast with their religious adherence where the property of t rell."

It seems so little like a Socialist wholly devoted to such arguments

tude of heuding the knee before the of Rome.

In the main I regard the doctrine ideals of Christianity as identical those of Socialism, and I can see of room and opportunity for an eneed Christian church in a satate. But I cannot admit either premises as regards the Catholic with its infallible, absolute, aute self-appointed aposite of Chrispape. I cannot imagine a Socialis of society with a pope living in state and receiving personal beans advertion, and ruling over the the consciences and daily actions of me that were contemplated I should use to bring about a Socialist state, we have done away with all king perors, princes and despots and of all sorts we should certainly a tain the king of kings, the one who to be the source of all the other thority.

This tendency to convey the