## ANSPORT WORKERS TRIKE BIDS FAIR TO **BECOME UNIVERSAL**

ongshoremen Vote to In in General Strike.

## PICKETS ARRESTED

Gooks and Stewards Forget Differences and May Join Walkout.

The longshoremen have the strike of the season and firemen on the coastwise begged to be spared publicity, promising to do everything in their power to bring the alleged quacks to justice, while in adjoining rooms of the statute, while in adjoining rooms of the statute of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Dies, especially the demand for recognition of the union, and are to take a last in the strike today. Takeing seventage of the present strike the loss horsemen have made separate demands both on the trans-Atlantic meaning lines and on the coastwise lines and at a meeting, attended by 1,000 iongshoremen at the hall of the Marine Firemen's Union, 229 West street, it was unantmously decided to declare a strike, both for their own demands and on every coastwise steamship where nonunion firemen and seamen are employed.

The Johnshoremen attending jest terreday's meeting represent a branch of the National Transport Workers. on and firemen on the coastwise

Protective Society, an it torganization, and the onal Lougshoremen's Ur is affiliated with the American ation of Labor, as well 4s a profit nonlinion longshoremen. declared their intention of Join-he new union of longshoremen at strike of the longshoremen at ks of the coastwise steamships ain today and a circular respectiously prepared was and hid been distributed enterday and on saturday the longshoremen at the There were at the mosting a per of teamsters and an effort he made this week to get the sters to join in the strike.

preads to Many Cities.

circular reads: nousemen! Let us strike now, docks at once. Action must be to be effective, its morning 30,000 sailors, fire-

cilers, water tenders passers and messboys were told off the ships in New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, New-ws, Motile, New Orleans, Galand Havana. Now is our for better conditions. This is noid us forcibly and offer us com-ons. We won't recognize them. ur leaders tell us not to strike. recognize them

appeal to organize follows. r says that the strike will affect blowing docks: Manhattan—
River) = 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, 25, 46, 37, 45, 46, 48, 49, 50, 51, and 67, (Enst Ri on) = 9, 13, P, 18, 19 and 20. (Prooklyn)—tors,

red for a strike and that the

#### hat the Workers Want. The demands of the strikers are as

Lay work, 7 a m. to 6 p.m., 35 cents a hour inight work, 7 p.m. to 12 m., b cents an hour, night work, 1 a.m. b 6 e m., 69 cents an hour. Sunday, a.m. te 6 j.m., 70 cents an hour. Read-hours (11 to 1 noon, 6 to 7 p.m.), p cents an hour. Sunday night double sinday rate. Hen working over jwenty hours to a finish are to receive last vertime; rate. Fifteen minities before or after an hour let receive. Lay work, 7 am. to 6 p.m., 35 cents fore or after an hour is to count as half an hour. No bonus or extra pay is to be allowed to gangway men or headers. Other rales as to working conditions are added.

G. Walter, representing the long-shoremen at pier 15, East River, presided at the accenture of terrations.

sided at the meeting of longshoremen, which was addressed by the chairman, D. Greent representing the longshoremen of the Morgan Line, and representative of the longshoremen from other piers. They said that the longshoremen of Brooklyn and Hobeken had declined to settle today. decided to strike today, and that

the lengthornmen of Baltimere and one or two other ports had decided to crike. One set the speakers on marie a plea bria general strike of all sterfront workers declared that the uployers could not do without the workers.

## COPS RAID QUACKS

Police Visit Three Museums and Take In Seven "Doctors" and Forty

PHILADELPHIA June 30 .- After o weeks of spreading a dragnet to two weeks of spreading a dragnet to capture the principals in what is be-lieved to be one of the most audacious medical swindles ever exposed in this or any other city. Lieutenant Little, of the 6th Distrist, arrested seven aias said to be nation-wide in its opera-tion and is believed to have a million in money behind it. At the same time, either in New York or Chicago, where "Dick" Williams, reputed head of the alleged quack syndicate, was to have been taken into custody.

At three addresses, where so-called museums and medical institutes flour-

ish, their directors and employes were arbitrarily committed has been found hustled into patrol wagons last night, together with many patients who are said to have been the dupes of the doctors for weeks and months. Before Lieutenant Little a score of them begged to be spared publicity, promising to do everything in their power to bring the alleged quarks to tustice.

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of these defended their titles to the State. The justice state appellation of doctor, while others merely acknowledged that they were stated. The arrest of the seven men last the Longshoremen's diagnosticians.

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indo-indo-night involved the confiscation of their books and literature as well as letters books and literature as well as letters and other mail matter which, it is said. and other mail matter which, it is said, may make them, in the end, prisoniers for offenses against the federal law. All were charged with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses and with practicing medicine unlawfully.

### HARLEM WILL HEAR KARL LEGIEN TONIGHT

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Freshly returned from a lecture tour of the American continent. Karl Legien. Socialist member in the German Reichstag from Kiel, president of the General Committee of the German Trades Unions and secretary of the International Trades Unions, will speak to what will undoubtedly seen a record audience in enthusiasm and numbers at the Star Casino. 107th street between Park and Lezington avenues, tonight.

While Legien will most likely have many interesting things to say about the Socialist and trade union movement in Germany and Europe generally, he will also be in a position to tell many pertiters of the fings about the conditions of the workers in this country, having been a will undoubtedly sign again with Cap-

workers in this country, having been a will undoubtedly sign again with Cap-cloge observer of them during his exten-sive and extraordinarily successful lec-

Legion will speak tomorrow night in Brooklyn. The meetings are held under the auspices of the Socialist party.

### AVIATORS' UNION PLANNED.

Most French Airmen Announce Willingness to Join the Society.

PARIS, June 30 .- A union of avia

nounced their willingness to join.
A second concourse of "aviettes" or
man-propelled aeroplanes will be held

### "SUNSET" COX GETS A LIFT.

ROCKPORT, Mass., June 30.—The 50-foot auxiliary sloop yacht Vauries, owned by Clarence H. Pond, of Win-

owned by Clarence H. Fond, of which chester, caught fire while between Milk and Thatcher's Islands lest night and burned to the water's edge. Pond and four guests had a nerrow escape, putting off in the tender and making Thatcher's Island just before the Vaurien sank. TO EMULATE MILWAUKER

workers.
"It is our brain and muscle that bries about every work that endured." In said, "Without the power of labor civilization decays. Show the bosse by striking tomorrow that they cannot ship a bluff over us."

This made a bit with the audience, apparently, as he was stopped by a bound of heaving. After the vote to differ the country as letters of heaving. After the vote to differ the country as letters of heaving. After the vote to differ the country as letters are not considered to measure of heaving. After the vote to differ the country as letters are not considered to measure of heaving. After the vote to differ the country as letters are not considered to measure the country are not considered to measure

# OF QUAKER CITY 21 WORKERS FREED BY JUDGE'S ORDER

E IL New

Jersey Recorder Illegally Committed Laborers in Recent Strike.

eged quack doctors and nearly forty. The twenty-one Italian laborers who of their patients. The alleged swindle were summarily sentenced to one year each in the penitentiary by Recorder as the culmination of an incident in ctives are watching every depot, the recent laborers' strike which originals entrance into other cities, insted in Essex County on about May ! and spread almost over the entire State of New Jersey with lightning

> The evidence on which they were arbitrarily committed has been found

was so well known that it scarcely

#### AMUNDSEN'S CREW IS PLEDGED TO SECRECY

LONDON. June 36. — Fourteen bronzed members of the crew of the Fram, who were with Amundsen in his dash for the South Pole, passed through London last night on their way from Buenos Aires to Norway. The three men, Bustland, Hasself Hansen and Wieting, got to the pole with Amundsen. LONDON, June 36. - Fourteen with Amundsen.

All of the men refused to talk, as

#### WEALTHY WOMAN HELD ON SHOPLIFTING CHARGE

Mrs. Pauline Fensterstock, of 49 East 7th street, was before Magis-trate Herbert in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged with 15, 18, 19 and 20. (If 'coklyn)— tors, formed for the purpose of coastal and 14, 15, 16, 19 and 20. (Hotel)— torolling aviation meets, salaries of pilots, conditions of engagements and the like, is proposed here by Alfred the including worth about 50 cents. Mrs. Fensterstock is the wife of the cloak organized Longshoremen of the longshoremen of pilots, and all licensed that the longshoremen of pilots are eligible. Already nearly all remain Lloyd lines had already defense a strike and that the nounced their willingness to join.

in the store, appeared against Mrs.
Fensterstock Miss Klert said that she
saw Mrs. Fensterstock going from
one counter to another and saw her
slip the articles into her bag. Then man-propelled aeroplanes will be used here in October. There are several prizes offered, the first being \$3.000. slip the articles into her bag. Then she had her arrested. Mrs. Fensterstance are wings attached to bicycles, with or without propellors.

Her husband furnished bonds.

Astor Place Statue Moved in Greding Work.

The statue of Samuel S. Cox—"Sunset"

Cox—which has been a regulator of traffic for many years in Astor place, was put on wheels and shunted to one side yesterday.

The street at Astor place is being regraded and it was found necessary to move the statue so that it could be lifted a bit. Accordingly, a scaffolding was built about it yesterday and the entire piece of granite and bronze blocked up on rollers and shunted aside.

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sciousness after being unconscious since last Tuesday.

At that time he was responding to an alaym of fire when his horse stumbled and threw him to the road near Bayside. The horse continued near Bayside. The horse continue rideriess to Bayside and a searchin-party found Moriarity soussiess a the roadside. He was taken to Flush-ing Hospital where after all other means had falled the operation was decided upon as a last resort.

## HEARST INSTALLED THE OPEN SHOP

roke Contract With Telegrap Hiring Nonunion Key Men.

CHICAGO, June 30 .- The Hears CHICAGO, June 30.—The Hearst leased wire service, with telegraph wires to various parts of the country, which for several years has had a closed shop contract with the Com-mercial Telegraphers' Union of America, went nonunion at the time of the Republican convention

the profession. pating the convention rush and deluge of press matter. Hearst scoured the for nonunion telegraphers hired several second class nonuralized men to perform the usually done by skilled operators. request was made to the union Hearst for union telegraphers in ordance with the letter and spirit of contract

on the union for men for the conven tion and secured them the only system that did not call

## BOY IS SHOT IN **BOSTON CAR STRIKE**

May Die-Police Clash With Cro Using Clubs and Revolvers Liberally-Make Thirty-two Agrests.

BOSTON. June 30 -After a luli of several weeks, disorder broke out in the local car strike at about 11 13 last night and lasted until nearly 3 o'clock

In the disturbance at the window in a passing car were shattered, pas-gengers were injured by flying stones and the conductor beaten.

within reach and driving the The crowd scatte

The crowd scattered up Washington street to Hampden and to Dover street

on the side of the street.

The elevated wrecking crew restored the body to the wheels about 2 a.m., but when the car reached Blue Hill avenue it when the car reached. Patrolman Thorn when the car reached Blue Hill avenue it was again attacked. Patrelman Thorn fired several shots when arresting one of the demonstrants. He started for Sta-tion 9 with the prisoner, leaving a reserve officer to guardishe car.

in the revolution ridden republic.

Consul Lespinasse reported from
Frontera that yellow fever is now
the most serious menace in his district. Four new cases have been reported at San Juan Bautista since
June 22. The political situation
throughout the State of Tabasco now
seems quiet and the belief held at seems quiet and the belief held at Frontera is that the present peaceful onditions will continue

In the Vera Cruz district, accord-ing to Consul Canada, the federal government is busy sending out many small detachments of soldiers and rurales in pursuit of bands of maraud An effort was made in the City of Vera Cruz last week to hold the elections for the City Council, but there was no election, owing to the lack of voters at the polls.

#### NEW TRIAL FOR ALLEGED CROOK Bourke Corkran Appears for Acc Charged With Burglary.

Charged With Burglary,

The efforts of W. Bourke Cockrun in behaulf of a man charged with burglary in the third degree, whom he was assigned to defend in General Sessions and which caused Cockran's first appearance in a criminal case in years, have re-died in a decision of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court eversing the courietion of Cockran's client and directing a new trial.

Cockran's client was Patrick Callahan, a young ironwerker, who had been in the Catholic Protectory three years and in Elmira one year before the affair occurred which hundred him into court clienged with burglary in the third degree as a second offender.

# **BIG ORGANIZATION**

Jyork (7)

Propose to Unite 15,000 Peddlers to Fight to Eliminate Abuses.

The Federation of Citizen Peddlers The Federation of CRIZEN Peddiers of Greater New York held a meeting at the University Settlement, 184 Eldridge street, yesterday afternoon, to perfect an organization that will bring the 15,000 peddlers in the city closer relationship with one an

According to the speakers soing. 3. sterday, there is a pressing need for a union of pushcart men just at for a union or pushcart men just qui present. There is no legislation that protects the peddler, they say, and as goon as they get organized they are going before the Mayor with a declaration of rights. Herman Goldof 126 2d street. hairman of the organization

According to Sigmund Schwartz, president of the Grand Treet Push-cart Peddiers, the peddiers are con-tinually being subjected to unfair They are compelled by law to keep

their push arts on the east and north and the west and south sides in the afternoon. If they even cross over to the wrong side of the street they are hauled up before a magistrate, they say, and rarely get off with less than a \$3 fine or ten days. At precent there are only 3.000 pushcart ven-ders who have peddiers' licenses. It is the plan of the newly formed organization to bring all the peddiers

in the city under one head, each subin the city under one head, each suborganization to elect one man to a
central committee, which will hear
all complaints and work together
with the city authorities in an effort
to better their condition.

Resolutions were drawn up asking
that certain specified territories be
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that certain specified territories be started a panic. The tenants russing started a panic the tenants russing started a panic. The tenants russing started a panic that certain specified territories be started a panic. passigned the peddiers in which to gailer with their carts and remain a certain number of hours each day. The places suggested in the resolutions are under the New York Central tracks at Egrk avenue, between bloth and 129th streets; under the Manhattan Bridge, from Henry to Monroe streets; First avenue, from 3d to 14th streets; East Houston street, east of the man up stairs for met and the streets; East Houston street, east of the mean way and children. Those streets; East Houston street, east of the couldn't ran up stairs to not an east of the streets. streets: First avenue, from 3d to 1eth
streets: East Houston street, east lot
Lewis street and much to Delancer
street, and certain of the pier spaces
in Greenwich village.
These resolutions, which have already met with the approval of the
State Food Investigating Commission.
ENDS

will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen at an early date,

thus aids their cause morally

#### ARRESTED, MAY BE DEPORTED. Man Pinched In Saloon Brawi May Go Rack to Poland.

Julius Lederer, a saloonkeeper at 1154 Manhattan avenue. burgh, was attacked early yesterday by John Gerina, of 19 Bax street. He had been refused admittance to the saloon. He got in while some others were going out, and in the bar-room he threw a bottle at g big mirror and smashed it. He also de-

Policernan Raynor arrested Gesina and landed him in the Greenport

and ander him in the Greenport avenue station.

In the Manhattan Avenue Police Court he was held in \$1,000 best for a hearing tomorrow. It was said in court that the immigration authorities will be asked to deport him. He recently arrived from Poland. AN AERIAL LETTER CARRIER.

# PERTH AMBOY, N. J., June St.-O. G. Simmons will take a packet of mail from South Amboy to this plac-in Robert J. Colliber plane on Thurs-day. Edward O. Rutdy, secretary

day. Edward O. Ruddy, of the Board of Trade of Sot with be Simmons' passent trip. After the mail has gred Simmons will make flights over this city and R

# PUSHCART MEN PLAN CHARLES E. RUSSELL AND G. A. STREBEL TO HEAD N. Y. TICKET

## MANY SAVED IN FIRE PANIC

-Three Are Hurt in Fall

As a result of a cellar fire, which occurred early yesterday in the tene ment at 1531 Brook avenue, the Bronx, many tenants had thrilling ex-

Sergt. Thomas Quilty, of the Tre mont avenue police station, gound Mrs. Mary Dulbert unconscious of the second floor and ran with her through the smoke and flame swept

through the smoke and flame swept hailway to the street.

Two children and a woman were hurt failing down from the first landing of the fire escape to the sides en cross over he street they a magistrate, as the fire escape to the sides walk.

The cause of the fire is not known. Sergeant Quilty and Policeman Gibson saw smoke whirling up out of the cellar and, looking down, saw turned in an alarm while Quilty called the reserves from the Tremont station. Then the two went back to the house. They rang all the bells to station. Then the two went back to the house. They rang all the hells to awaken the tenants. They forced the

fire escape, which was then packe with men, women and children. Those who couldn't ran up stairs to get o

### PHILA. MEAT BOYCOTT ENDS IN SUCCESS

PHILADELPHIA. June 30. - The Interest shots when arresting one of the demonstrants. He started for Station 0 with the prisoner, leaving a reserve officer to guard-the ear.

The crowd whatched the reserve with a shower of bricks. He pulled his revolver and fired at a youth who he says was about to throw a stone at him. The bullet reached the mark and silenced the crowd.

The wounded person is William P. Cook, 17 years old, of Rozbury. He was taken to the hospital with a bullet wound in his abdomen, and the surgeons fear he will not recover. Thirty-two arrests were made, and of this number ten are alleged to be strikers. The usion leaders declare the police and elevated spotters precipitated the rioting.

MEXICAN CONDITIONS

BECOMING NORMAL

WASHINGTON. June 30.—Mexico is now on the road to convalescence from her internal troubles, according to reports reaching the State Department today from its representatives ment to reports reaching the State Department today from its representatives in the revolution ridden republic.

Consul Lespinasse reported from Prontera that yellow fever is now the most sorious menace in his district. Four new cases have been reported at 35 and Juan Bautista since June 23. The political situation throughout the State of Tabasco now seems quite and the belief held at forts of the Hebrew Women's League

is not kosher, contradicting the claim of the Windy City rabbis that it is, and h queeceded in keeping it out of Philade phin. But the butchers, in accordance with their agreement, have already re-ceived a large shipment.

### RUSSIA CONSERVES FORESTS.

Czar's Govern

wariness, Protecta Its R WASHINGTON, June 30. esting story of the conservation of forests in Russis comes from Consul John H. Grout station at Odessa. That the Russians, backward in many

Carrie W. Allen Nominated for Secretary of State.

## GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Impeachment of Judge Cornelius Hanford of Seattle Indorsed.

### GREAT STATE GATHERING

at Auburn, N. Y.

The annou The 305 men and gathered in the larg



to distinctions of sex was once again demonstrated in the nomination of a woman to the important office of Sec-

this the Socialist party but reaffirmed its characteristic attitude on the woman question, as from its very inception it has championed the political and economic equality of men



Socialist Non-ince for Ligutenant Gov-

sixty days previous to the convention, seiliable" and which had not been lived up to by the bursts of son Platform Committee, as it had been and optimism

Byracuse, who said that the statements less however we rolled along merrily made by Boulin were out of place and enough in our first New York "Red untrue. He said the committee could not publish the platform sixty days previous to the convention, as it had to be drafted and redrafted. He was followed by Morris Hillquit, who argued it would be impossible to do business by having a plat. hawk Valley having seals. ris Hillquit, who argued it would be im-possible to do business by having a platform comtimete elected on the floor and their quota, then have the platform discussed. There as the shad

A resolution in which the citizens and newspapers of Auburn were marked for their reception to the POOR SARDINE CATCH THIS YEAR FIVE KILLED IN JAIL DELIVERY. conventioners was also passed. Moriging Hillquit, of New York, made a feescatul apeced in which he declared that it was the most successful consention ever held by the Socialist surfy of this State.

Another year's supply of fish is before this State.

Another year's supply of fish is before the first prepared by canners. The mardine season begins about April 13 by the consideration of friends, today and ends around the lat of December of Freekers do not look for a large pack

which mingled with the cheers of Packers do not look for a large packers. this season, as it seldom happens the

the delegates.

Singing, a delegation of 200 from there are two large runs in succession, and last year's catch was heavying red fiarz, entered the convention hall and by Professor Shedd. They were followed by a delegation of 150 from Syratoms.

The State Committee will neet today have the New Brunswick shore to St. John, including Passamaquoddy. The State Committee will neet today have the New Brunswick shore to St. John, including Passamaquoddy. The fish are caught in well's or take up the unfinished business of the area.

# speaker, the strongest Socialist, Rus-sell, at the head of the ticket. Special Train Carries A notable and significant feature of A notable and significant feature of the convention was the activity on the floor and in committee of the women delegates. A call was made for a spirited and thorough woman suffrage campaign, which was unreservedly indorsed by the convention. The absolute indifference of the Socialist party to distinctions of sex was once again to distinctions of sex was once again.

ception to Visitors-All Buckle Down to Work at Appointed Hour.

was not extending its official

world power, known which age principally

period of their stay, and an hour or so later had retired for the night, the

opening of the convention being sched-

somely, telling the delegates that the city was theirs during their stay. His

AUBURN, N. Y., June 30 .- That old jand the "red special" disgorged its After the nominations were made it was better to be first in a village After the nominations were made in the Committee on Agitation surred up great applause in the following declaration: "We call attention to the friumph of the most reactionary elements in both the old parties, which here and invaded "Sweet Auburn, Somewhat his present moment most favorable for the propaganda of the base and invaded "Sweet Auburn, Socialist party. We call attention also any means, for its metiopolitan apparature took means of the propaganda of the base are that a new national search took means of the propaganda of the parties. to the fact that a new national party pearance took many of the delegation to the fact that a new nations; perty pearance took many of the delegation may soon be launched, ostensibly proby surprise, particularly those who are gressive, but really backed by the wont to measure cities by the MannatSteel Trust, the Harvester Trust and tan standard. But, at any rate, while 
minilar interests and provided with New York didn't appreciate our defunds to carry on a gigantic whirlwind parture, certainly Auburn has given 
campaign. We therefore must strongly us not only all the notice we could 
recommend that the campaign of the reasonably expect, but put herself to 
Socialist natty should begin at once considerable trouble to less know. to take full advantage of the next few that she is not unmindful of the weeks to reach the people's minds bestrangers "in her midst." But this is fore they become intoxicated with setting ahead of the story, for the hero worship and personal recrimina- journey itself was a thing to be rewith getting ahead of the story, for the mina- journey itself was a thing to be re-membered.

with the platform.

When State Secretary U. Solomon though the custom promises to bewas through with the reading of his rome more popular in the future.

However the strangeness of the exwas through with the reading of his come more popular in the future, report, a Brooklyn delegate moved However, the strangeness of the exhat a Platform Committee be elected perience had no special effect in emform the fiber. Solomon explained barrassing the New York delegates that at the Schenectady convention a and visitors at Grand Central station, Platform Committee was elected to who at 1 p.m. yesterday entered and draw up one and have it only house properties of the "freedings of the content draw up one and nave it pushed the party priss, which has been done. He said. "Let the delegates on the floor decide on the platform rather with the same matter of fact complaints than have a small committee bring in placence with which Socialists in a few years to come will take possession of the government and industries that now are held by the capitalists.

It was, however, a sort of gather town and city en route supplying its contingent to swell the fighting line on the march to Auburn, which we finally entered well over 300 strong. It was not always possible to spot the groups of delegates waiting at the various depots, but in one way or another they got should supply and content they got should be compared and compared to the content they got should supply and compared and compared town models. other they got aboard and soon made

a platform. The platform has been constantly enlivened by the accretions published and the delegates can vote along the line, introductions and reon it intelligently."

Louis Boudin argued that a comthenew comers settled themselves in the new convention, a convenient, though not particularly mittee be elected by the convention.

Neediess to may the journey was opposite that a convention.

At that hour the convention hand in the Osborne Memorial Hall, the new comers settled themselves in a convenient, though not particularly spaced by the capable of appacious, building, but capable of appacious. on it intelligently. Louis Boudin argued that a committee be elected by the convention, their seats. Impromptu parades of and said at the last convention it was agreed to have the platform printed sixty days previous to the convention, silty days previous to the convention, which had not been lived up to by the Platform Committee, as it had been published only ten days previous to the convention. He accused the Platform down the throats of the delegates.

He was followed by W. E. Duffy, of Byracuse, who said that the statements less, however, we rolled along magnitude.

Poughkeepsie, Albany, Troy, Schewnectady and the cities of the Mohawk Valley having each contributed their quota, we came into Syracuse was a lengthy discussion on the subject, and proceeded at half speed along the in which many delegates participated. The main street of that metropolis, Syramotion to elect a platform committee by the convention was overwhiemingly defeated. wention was overwhiemingly de-he purpose of saving time Dele-lify moved that in the future fifty a should have the right of de-ta roll call on any subject. He delegates should have the right of demanding a roil call on any subject. He made this motion on account of several delegates having demanded a roil call on minor subjects.

A resolution introduced by William Maility, of New York, to indores the impreachment proceedings against Judge Cornellus H. Hanford, of Beattle, Wash., which were initiated by Socialist Representative Victor L. Berger, was adopted.

A resolution condemning the Russian Government for its conduct in the dissolution of the Second Duma and in sending several Social Demogratic members to Siberia was also passed.

The convention expressed itself as favoring the co-operative movement and passed the same resolution in

passed.

The convention expressed itself as the policy in graction as to the public in general and was of a permanent character.

None the less, Syracuse did take and passed the same resolution in the cases of Ettor and Glovannitt, the Lawrence leaders, as was adopted by the matchinal convention of the Socialist party in Indianapolis last month.

The "tramp colonies," which sreeing organized by the State, were higherly condemned in another resolution.

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tempted to escape.

They reached the roof of the prison, where a furious batie was raged with the troops, and in the course of which five prisoners were killed and twenty wounded. None of the troops were intered.

## MAY BE WILSON AND UNDERWOOD

### So Say "Best Informed" Democrats, but Statements Clash Violently.

contents on the platform opposite the gates of the State Prison. Headed ocrats who have had time to take account of stock today believe toby the band, a procession of four abreast at intervals of six feet was frimed and the triumphal entry commenced. At first the route led distinction of Governor Wilson for Presidently to the prison gates, but Audent and of Representative Oscar T. Underwood for Vice President,

hospitality by opening them to re-ceive the procession. At the gloomy This does not mean that the Clark men have given up their fight for Senator Dubois, Senator William F. Stone and all of the Clark managers

the's of bunting comprising the 'flags of all nations," the colors of that im. R. Hearst. Washington there was a discussion as to whether bpeaker Clark should night there was a further con this subject which was

The anger of the Clark men toward Bryan is aimost difficult to express. They feel that Bryan has treated Clark worse than the famous houn

visitors and by midnight everyy had secured quarters for the
vention has deadlocked itself was provention has deadlocked itself was provention that deadlocked itself was provention that on thing more this evening
ater had retired for the night, the information as to the real situation

seating the 300 odd delegates com-fortably and perhaps 200 visitors be-

"We are not predicting when Governor Wilson may be nominated," lowed Manager McCombs said tonight, "but officers

ences with Norman E. Mack, chair-man of the National Committee; Thomas Taggart, of Indiana; Roger today, and he also was told by many of the New York delegation that they would like to see Wilson nominated Overtures made to the Underwood leaders today by the Clark men were without result.

that Underwood should guit and throw his strength to the Speaker, this re You will have to look here to stay.

dollar endowment fund for which he has been working for the past two years.

Not only was the million mark reached, but in doing so an additional \$50,000 was received from a friend of the college, not an alumnus toward wiping out the accumulated deficit of the past few years. The last \$500 came in this morning's mail from John Quimby Wood, of the class of 1990, the American Consul at Tripoli.

The first offic to the andwarest fund. from John Venney.

1860, the American Consul at Tripoli.

The first gift to the endowment fund came from Judge George Greenwood Beynolds, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the uldest living alumnus. Contributions to the fund were made by more than one-half of the alumni of the college, while the underly graduates themselves gave almost \$12,000.

The GRASH.

PLYING SPIANTER KILLS MAN.

WATERBURY. Conn., June 20.—Frank Van Lauren, of New York, here on a hurry job for the Chess Relling Hill Company, was, while sawing a plank Hill Company, was while sawing a plank Hill Company. He died in a few minutest before medical help could reach him.

TWO HURT IN CAR CRASH.

CAMDEN N. J. June 30.—A public surprise to the present of the season will be shed on the light of the season will be seen to the public to excite the public to expense the section of the convention will deliver the season will as the public to excite the public to expense the season will be the public to expense the section by the convention will deliver the season will as the public to expense the section by the public to expense the season will be the public to expense the season will be the public to expense the season will be the public to expense the public to expense

## SEAMEN IN BRITISH NAVY ARE BECOMING VERY RESTLESS

Labor Councilor of Portsmouth Gives Graphic Description of How King George's Seilors Are Subjected to Brutal Tyranny.

titude of sins, writes J. M. Mactanick, Labor Councilor at Portsmouth, in the London Labor Leader From the days when King Charlie gave control of the navy to his favorites, tyranny, masquerading as discipline, has hanged, flogged, imprisoned and in other and varying ways and degrees brutalized and maltreated British seamen. acter and extent of the tyranny may have changed since the days of the for its causes remain unchanged.

On the quarter-decks despotism still sits enthroned, while on the mess lacal when affoat. Whether serving silect obedience is the govern-ion sea or land, they mainta-riue. The fact that from 70 to same high level of efficiency, the mist.

After the Speaker Clark's vote, from the powers of the remaining 20 or 30 per cent. It only serves to emist in enhis statement replying to Bryan's phasize the different conceptions of had strictures, he returned to Washing. service, often in the same ship.

One captain, perhaps, alms at cre-

adaptable, and, if given time, the men of the silent service" would period the silent service" would period of the silent service would period to this petty but galling to a little hell" sometimes proves too much for the men's not speak out. Its discipline is based in suppression and punishment. In this work it is aided and abetted by patience. They begin to refuse duty, absent themselves without leave, etc.—crimes tried by courts-martial and punished by the deprivation of good-conduct badges, which entail serious reduction in pay, cells, or hard labor. Jark is a good boy for three years. If ye and by things are done, such as tarowing gun-sights overboard, which so to show that the men are beging in the service in disgrace, while the real culprit remains on the quarter-deck to breed more trouble. Thus does the virtue of a benevolent despot breed difficulties for the men when they some under the command of a despot of another sort.

In the face of all these hards have a continued and the command of a despot of another sort.

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Fryan.

Court-martial on which no representing twien Governmertial on which no representing twien Government to the lower decks is almominated," lowed to sit. The prisoner is tried by tonight, "but officers who live in a world apart that Bryan had proposed an adjourn-ment, and they made it plain that they would be glad to fall in with the plan. Charles F. Murphy had confer-ences with Norman E. Mack, chair-man of the National Committee; Thomas Taggart of Indiana, Rosari Thomas Taggart of Indiana, Rosari Against the decisions of thes

But the most galling form of tyr-

Discipline, like charity, hides a mul-, and other punishments without any form of trial. This power develops amongst the officers a depraved desire to punish, which they satisfy by manufacturing crime. The extent to which this despotic power is abused to find the trial trials. is forcibly illustrated by the number of such punishments inflicted on maaffoat as compared with

Punish- Punish-1907. ments. 1908. ments. 10,971 13,246 10,726 13,057 7,062 1,426 7,256 1,706

These figures, taken from L. Yexor land, they maintain the

he colors. Sometimes a be in a distant part of the or Speaker Clark to come drive.

Human nature is wonderfully adaptable, and, if given time, the men as this convention is smash recedents it may be decid-moment that Clark should e and reply in the convention but pass the convention of the silent service would perhaps gradually accommodate them be charged with bringing false accusations.

Human nature is wonderfully other severer punishment, if he other severer punishment will be introduced in thoroughly familiar with the entire situation, yet they refuse to prevent this continual violation of law and society and they are all lined up for "Teddy."

No mines in this Season of the Season of the silent service would perhaps to this petty but galling tions against his superior officer.

No mines in this Season of the Governor and Sheriff thoroughly familiar with the entire situation, yet they refuse to prevent this continual violation of law and society and they are all lined up for "Teddy."

No mines in this continual violation of law and society and they are all lined up for "Teddy."

in, for discipline forbids and what is left over goes to keep his and what is left over goes to keep his strike.

In an officer reports petty offense it is quite or the commander to puntout any inquiry into the right is going and what is left over goes to keep his strike.

Each week sees a new victory the striker in the sundan angel of his home, supplementing his wages, but also guiding his religion and politics, more especially his politics. If he is single or like the wind two places or the strikers is religion and politics, more especially his politics. If he is single or like strikers is religion and politics, more especially his politics. If he is single or like strikers is religion and politics, more especially his politics. If he is single or like the strikers is religion and politics, more especially his politics. If he is single or like strikes. Next the complete tory of the men on Morris C with the strikers is religion and politics, more especially his politics. If he is single or like strikes. Next we had two places or the strikers. First was the wind with like strikes. Each week sees a new victory the striker.

Each week sees a new victory the strikes.

Each week sees a new victory of the strikes.

Each week sees a new victory of the strike. action, living his life in an atmos-phere that keeps him "true blue" and ever ready to fight his masters'

But naval necessity has done for our seamen what industrial necessity has done for workpeople. It has in-troduced the schoolmaster, and so the men of the lower decks are today re-echoing the cry of the hunger-match-ers: "Damn your charriy; we want

### 200 KILLED BY CYCLONE,

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 30. leager dispatches from Regina state 5 o'cloc kthis afternoon a cyclone struck the southwestern por cyclone struck the southwestern por-tion of that city and tore its way northeasterly through eight blocks, namely, from Albert street to Hamil-ton street, in the business part of the city. Falling walls and flying debris

PHILADELPHIA, June 38.—Mrs. Mary Schaudt, of 4619 Dittman street, this city, while assisting the crew of the customs boat grapple the Delaware River for the body of the small boy they had told her drown this afternoon, pulled to the surface of the afternoon, pulled to the surface of the

MUSIC AND THE PROLETARIAT.

Some seventy years since, when the all tre-European proletariat, arising out of the of Dicarly capitalist development, seemed to very anxious to threaten the entire civilization of the strike, in order to whose artistic and democratic instincts. Edmands address were in conflict over the apparent situation.

tion, expressed his fear that these "dark barbarians"—the workers—would in the large. The large is the large in the large is slowly gravitating to the large is slowly gravitating to the working class, and in many branches of the arts the last expression thereof is to be found among the workers.

We take the following except from a French paper of recent date as illustrative of this tenders.

thereof is to be found among the workers. We take the following except from a French paper of recent date as illustrative of this tendency:

Paris, May 27.—The first day of the great international musical competition took piace at Paris. There were more than 50,000 performent and, the affair was a great measure. Two bundred and fifty nuisical accieties came from all parts of Europe and performed before the juries in every available half in Paris for the print of J0,000 frameworkers for the print of J0,000 frameworkers was very by the musical modered by the musicalistic. The princ was went by the musical modered by the musicalistic, The princ was went by the musical modered by the musicalistic. The princ was went by the musical modered by the musicalistic of Courtiers, the access of the print cannot concert in the ones of the print cannot concert in the ones of the print cannot be the ones at his was illustrated by the day model with an impressive concert in the ones at his was illustrated was illustrated for the constitution of Locale and the standard was illustrated as the constitution of Locale and the the Aminer assessment.

# KANAWHA VALLEY MINERS' FIGHT HA

Victory Crowns Efforts Force Humane Conditions Thugs Busy.

By G. H.-EDMUNDA,

PAINT CREEK, W. Va., June 28
After more than two months of siring the miners along Paint Creand other place in Kannwha Val are standing firm. No deser-from the union ranks whatsover

in March to work after April 1. 5 upon from April 1. One-half of the Cleveland agr

difference is due to the extent to which the despotic power is abused by naval as compared with military officers.

No difference is made in the treatment of men with a long record of good conduct. It is inflicted for such trifling offenses as learning assign, as sheen killed, one negro missing the such trifling offenses as learning assign, as the such trifling offenses as learning as the such trifling offenses as learning as the such trifling offenses as learning trifling offenses as learning trifling offenses as learning trifling offenses as learning trifling offenses. ment was agreed upon and three of the strike one defenseless foreign has been killed, one segto mine shot and scores of men, women as children beaten, intimidated and is suited by this gang of gummen. It is a diagrace upon the County to Kanawha and the State of West Visginia that such crimes could happened to the down the county of the down.

of the State Capitol, and the honores ble Governor at Chicago singing for Rossevelt and the high shoriff there also, joining in on the chorus, while the poor common people are being killed, beaten, intimidated and exploited, and the Governor and Sherif

are tried by are entirely at the caprice of the officers, who can and do take them away, sometimes for slight offenses.

Out of this meager wage of 40 cents per day, plus his good-conduct pennies, if he is lucky enough to have the field, and at Cedar Grove, in the conficer reports of and what is left over goes to keep his sirike.

It is outlet find a find a find a find a find a find and children. It is here charms strike.

"To All Min

"You are hereby notification from Burnwell, tandard, Mucklew, Mahs

# INTREAL GARMENT **DRKERS FIGHT HARD**

r Thousand Strikers Desermined to Defeat Their Arrogant Bosses.

ONTREAL, June 28 .- The cause he strike of the 4,000 garmers f this city are well described

connected with the first

themselves they

that his association stands for on, but the workers must not their union. The workers must the united employers on ...The worker can take of job. That is Gardner's ide unorganized working class

detective departments our employes will not be either going or coming the scale, as the spe-

workers' demands are as fol where the demand is 10 per trease. Abolition of sub-con-Regulation of apprentices 

of these demands is well chosen to workers are supposed to get unsecond to live on. By the piece-work
the workers are tempted to
read up their work in order to get
the pay. The masters watch caretills the state of the piece work
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the pay.

good move, seeing the conditions. is an old scheme in the ciothing the United States Geological Survey, was 80.732,013 long tons, valued at apprentices to be taught the trade. Strikes, was 80.732,013 long tons, valued at \$174,852,843. This was an increase of \$194,852,843. This was an increase of \$194,852,843. This was an increase of \$194,852,843.

a few weeks), and the time being come to pay them more, they would be sacked for a new bunch of apprentices to be exploited in the san

strikebound. This is the Montreal rolls any very large number of works too great a strin that supplies largely the de-lers. And coal mining where the to yest bruit

will begin to crawl down off their at specimer, the labor of convicts, portant angle, the Alabama convict high perch. The workers are not both State and county, its contracted system has failure written across it asking for their freedom, they are simply asking for a little better living. (The machinery of production and distribution has become marvelous. Wealth can be created easily. Real escate is booming. Men are making hundreds of thousands of dollars in advanced prices. The plant T.O. E.V.T. F.D. W.O.D.W.O.E.

faces turned toward the co-operative To Give Excellent Lecture Course commouncealth. When thousands of

## "Welfare" of the workers. He DENVER LABOR HITS AT

iren in the public schools for the concerts, to be held each Sunday aftmilitary, organized labor leaves no stone unturned to create sentiment in the auditorium of the new Mu-

schools have been and are at the present time promoted by the same interests that prompted the introduction of the Civic Federation, Boy Scouts and other like measures to assist the ruling classes to further curtail the liberties of the industrial science of the country and classes of the country; and

"Whereas we are strenuously

n the agitation started to abolish this y, undemocratic and snob-

day run down and seriously injured by an automobile owned, according to the police, by W. E. D. Stokes, at 60th street and Broadway. Benson was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital.

Sub-contracting is where some little the police, by W. E. D. Stokes, at 60th street and Broadway. Benson was removed to the Roosevelt Hospital.

ANTHACITE OUTPUT INCREASES

The street and Broadway and perpetual. They live in the midst of turbulence that makes a gigantic symphony of work, it is to the ceasely work. It is to the ceasely work. BOY SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTO.

to regulating apprentices, this is not move, seeing the conditions.

The production of anthracite coal to regulating apprentices, this is in 1911, according to figures compiled by E. W. Parker and made public by

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## TERRIBLE INDICTMENT DRAWN OF CONVICT LABOR CAMPS IN ALABAMA COAL MINES

A boy in Anniston, Ala., trespassed round numbers 1,500 convict miners or a hospital which sends back paupon the railroad tracks. He was are divided among five operating companies, arrested, sentenced to sixty days. For the non-performance of tasks, which turns out men embittered, with four months. The employers pull upon the railroad tracks. He was jong faces and tell the public that arrested, sentenced to sixty days' the price of clothing will go up 20 the price of clothing will probably

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The price of clothing will probably dangers, and was at work only a few days when he met with an accident which resulted in the amputation of the one of his legs, writes Shelby M. Haring for the Survey Press Service. He will hobbie around the rest of his will hobbie around the rest of his legs, and usually are, administrated the Birmingham district, where at this is in no sense a school of reform, will hobbie around the rest of his life on one leg—a cripple for life for trespansing, a thing that hundreds will be convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, witted negro is alleged to have been did, "from shoe strings to a chew of the many stories are told about the Birmingham district, where at this is in no sense a school of reform, and the long for the mines—by the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the long for the mines—by the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the long for the convicts work is alleged to have been did, "from shoe strings to a chew of the convicts work is alleged to have been did, "from shoe strings to a chew of the convicts work is alleged to have been did, "from shoe strings to a chew of the convicts work is alleged to have been did, "from shoe strings to a chew of the convicts work." It is no sense a school of reform, and the long for the convicts work is alleged to have been did, "from shoe strings to a chew of the convicts work is alleged to have been did." "from shoe strings to a chew of the convicts work." It is no sense a school of reform, and the should be the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the should be the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the should be the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the should be the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the should be the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the should be the convicts work. It is no sense a school of reform, and the should be the should be

cated and twenty-one out of the separate pacemaker. The pacemaker, who picked for his endurance and drivinced of offenses so minor that their sentences, aside from cost, did not use the masters to pay their slave exceed twenty days. cated and twenty-one out of the sevidenuty who heat him.

after the money. Or else ury above \$400,000 annually, and into

hard labor, and leased out to a coal operator. He was totally inexperienced in coal mining, unused to its dangers, and was at work only a few to lie down and fifteen lashes over a them down into the ranks of marauseeing on buttons.

If on one leg—a cripple for life for whipped and kicked to death several tobacco," and the long Sundays are women, make from whipped do from year to year unmoner.

Even the apprentication of the control of the warden of county control of the control of the

Strike in Yokohama Forces Companies to Grant General increase of Pay.

YOKOHAMA, June 2.- The recen strike of thip stokers in Yokoham has resulted in a general increase in nese mercantile marine.

the trouble remains.

The authorities of the Marine Buroau recently called a meeting of the
Rureau are a
representatives of the Nippon Yusen
Kaisha, Toyo Kisen Kaisha, and the
associated steamship owners and the
Seamen's Relief Bocisty, at which
means for the final settlement of the
liable to fine
describes or
commands.

As the result of the conference the Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the asso-ciated private steamship owners agreed to increase the salary of all their seamen and stokers by 19 per cent, but the Nippon Yusen Kaisha cent., but the Nippon Yusen Kaisna and Toyn Kisen Kaisna expressed their desire to consult the Saamen's Relief Society further, though they said they would decide on the action to be taken as quickly as possible.

The directors of the N. Y. K., according to the Assabl, point out that the question of an increase in the wares.

cording to the Asabi, point out that the question of an increase in the wages of seamen has been pending since last year, when the Soamen's Relief Society undertook to investigate the matter and devise means for a settlement. The strike occurred before the completion of: investigations by the society. It is further pointed out that the men employed by the company and leady said at higher rates than

### growing TO EXTEND WORK OF PRICES AND WAGES PAID PEOPLE'S FORUM

which during the past five years has TRAINING FOR MURDER: Labor Lyceum and other centers in

ous auditorium, which will easily ac

commodate an addition of 1,500 people.

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—a world that lies below the Louis XVI drawing rooms and the oak-

rhythm and heat of the engine mat they fork, themselves machines. They are mighty men, these stokers. Great, broad-c-hested men, with thews and sinews of iron. They must be strong of lung and strong of arm. They say that ten years of work is

Come down below and watch them

fishnel shirt, or no shirt at all, and a pair of trousers.

The grime and the coal dust have settled in the pores of their skin and on their clothes. Their faces are wet and shining with perspiration, and the grime runs and trickles into little black rivulets from their cheeks.

The seamen call them jocularly the "black crew." There is nothing quite so dirty as a stoker at the end of his four-hour shift.

Perhape each stoker has four fires to watch. His movements are mechanical and requist. They never vary. So he cents first of all the shovel loads of coal on the fire—she, two, three, four. These by the time he has reached the fourth, he goes back to the first with y- lengt and heavy rake and works the ceals level.

enough for the strongest of them.

This is the stokehold, luminous 

WHAT THE STOKERS IN A

STEAMSHIP MUST ENDURE

mense.

# SOME SEVENTY YEARS AGO

in Middletown, N. Y., "In the year of cents a pound.)
November 26, 1842, Mary Ann. our Lord." 1839, and thereafter, is in-shoes, 50 conts.

June 4, 1842, two yards blue callen,

Tyron, according to the entries in

ost was 6 cents and the date was Some of the items in the

the dates given are as follows 4 cents. (Four cents a pound.)
May 7. 1842, five dozen eggs, 50
ents. (Ten cents a dozen.)
February 21, 1842, thirty-seven

then on the other of each furnace.

The heat of the work is tremendous and the noise around him is im

voice to be heard in that din the stoken communicates with the others with piercing whistles.

There are ladders winding out of the stokehold, but we are at the bot-

Impossible for the huma

When disasters come the stoker's

when dissisters come the stoker's chance of escape is small. Sometimes sharp, swift and sudden the terror of death tears through the ship at the very point where he is working, and mercifully he is destroyed without any

Who knows what happens in the

mighty that they would have been flung cross the stokehold and

August 7, 1842, one gallon molas-

Hamilton Drake. July 14, 1845-One day mowing, 7

July 15 1845-One day reaping, 75

Lewis McGill. July 7, 1845-One day hoeing cort

July 12-One day cradling, 75 cents. Daniel Ogden.

July 10, 1845—One half day raking hay, 37 cents. Clark McNish.

December 4, 1845-New shoes of my bay mare, \$1. William Williams.

August 31, 1846-One day's thrash-Ing 50 cents.
In connection with the account of William Williams there are items showing board paid and also an allowance of \$1.25 for a load of hay. William

Far down in the depths of the great Atlantic liners, thirty feet below the water line, the stokers face the red furnaces and feed them with coal. They are out of sight and unremembered. You or I traveling the seas nower, perhaps, meet these stokers. They are of another world water line of the work is tremendous. The heat of the work is tremendous. Oats—74 bushels. In another part of this little book is the following:

Prother Tyron was a school distric trustee. Under date of January 21, 1841, there is a record of the receipt

the stokehold, but we are at the bottom of the ship, in the sea itself, and it would take ten minutes to reach the upper deck where one can see the One of the records of the school trustees is as follows:
"H. Tuthill taught six months. Paid

her \$45." The school building windows suf fered greatly. In a record for six months there are seven kems like this:

For glass and putty—23 cents.

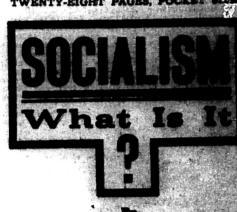
Taxes were certain in those days to. Some of the tax items are: December 12, 1845—Paid taxes stokehold when the first thunder-clap of collision strikes the ship? This collision of a mountain of steel with a mountain of ice must have been so \$9.12.

November 23, 1842—Paid school taxes, \$3.15.
And finally in this little book there is a recipe for pickle to be pl on ham. This is it:

on ham. This is it: Take six gallons of water, nine pounds of salt, one quart of mole three ounces of saltpeter, one of of salaratus. Put together, coel, skim and put on hams.

stunned.
There comes the knowledge that threatens. The engineers must remain at their posts until the chance has gone. The stokers are free to escape, if they can.
They may escape if they can find their way upward through the mane of the ship inhabited by bewildered and distracted thousands. They may escape if the sea has not surged toward the boilers and brought with it the herror of explosion and scalding steams.
The sallers above have the mane chance of mying their lives, but those who work far below in the depths of the see have no chance when the distance is an swift as that which overbook the Thinaic.
They live hard and they die hard.
And leve this territry estimating tell they results 117 w 125 a meath. FIND SKELETON HUNG TO T While walking throsportion of Woodlaws terday, Policemen Dali the Wakefield Pelice.

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# STRIKE BIDS FAIR TO **BECOME UNIVERSAL**

(Continued from page 1)

strike today was carried committees were sent to the different plers to notify the longshoremen of the action at the meeting

chairman said that the med represented 75,000 longshoremen 35,000 coal passers in Greater York and Hoboken and that a many of these were unorgan-

The officers of the Marine Firemen The officers of the Marine Firemen's Union and the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union reported that though H. P. Grif, financial secretary of the Marine Cooks and Stwards Union had reported a day or two ago that the cooks and stewards had decided not to strike, a numper of the cooks and stewards of the Arapahoe and the Brazos, of the Clyde Line, which sailed on Saturday, before they left this port went on strike and their places had to be filled. They also reported that They also reported that firemen and seamen of the Courier salling today for Cuba, had decided to strike, and that the firemen and seamen of the Seneca, of the Ward Line; the El Soi. of the Morgan Line, and the City of Savannah, of the Savannah Line, had sent a committee to the strike headquarters in West street to anonunce that the crews will strike today. They also reported that the firemen and seamen of the Jamstown, of the Out Dominion Line, and the Salina a fragitate of the Ward Jamstown, of the Old Dominion Line, and the Sabine, a freighter, of the Ward

nd the Sabiue, a freighter, of the Ward line, had declared a strike.

"The Antilles, of the Morgan Line, nund for Havana, is tied up by a strike t. New Orleans," said Secretary Vida; f. the Marine Firemen's Union. "Six wasels of the Mallory and Morgan lines to beld up by strikes at Galveston; two the Clyde Line ships at Philadelphia ad one Mallory Line ship at Philadelphia ad one Mallory Line ship at Boston. We and one Mallory Line ship at Boston. We

It was said that some of the ateamships It was said that some of the ateamships on which atrikes had been declared were coming to port with full crews of non-union men. One of those which arrived was the Jefferson. According to the strike leaders, salling vessels were not exampt from the strike and the crews of six schooners which were anchored in the North River belonging to individual owners had strick. A number of the comers had struck. A number of the com-panies outside of the seven which issued the openshop declaration had made agree-ments, they said, including the United Fruit Company and several smaller com-

lan effort is being made to get the cooks to strike and to end the feud between the marine cooks and firemen, the feud arising out of the complaints of the firemen about pour food and the discharge of cooks from time to time because of these charges. A time to time because of these charges. A circular has been issued addressed to the couls and stewards signed "Committee

At the afternoon session of the union here today \$1,000 of the funds on the

here today \$1,000 of the funds on the treasury was appropriated for the use of the striking sailors.

The improvised crew of the Pawnee, which arrived here from New York several hours late last night, refused to remain is the service of the company any longer than the day. The men protested to the captain that the food they had received was objectionable. ceived was objectionable.
Efforts to have them remain were futile

and the Clyde Line people say now that this only bears out their impression that the cooks will make it so unpleasant for the strikebreakers that new stewards and men for the galleys will have to be hired for the strikebreakers.

the Clyde Line, which should have sailed last inght but was delayed by the refusal of the firemen and coal passers to work unless their demands were granted, will probably get away late tonight. The Clyde has got a number of strikebreakers to work but officials of the company decline to say whether they are white or colored.

colored.

A general strike on all steamship and transportation lines will be effected by noon tomorrow. Several steamers carrying coal between Newport News and New England ports are at anchor in Hampton Roads with their cargoes intact but no firemen in the hold. The strikers are demanding \$50 per month for oliera, \$46 for firemen, and \$35 for coal passers.

### STEALING MARCHES ON "PROGRESSIVES"

act of the Penrose machine in its at this time a year ago. During the fight against the third termers. The three sultry months of 1911 the gen-

would cause some confusion and stations open, with an estimated en-would probably lose the party votes, rollment of 14,000, but under the present aroused condi-, in pointing out that efficient work tions of the voters in Pennsylvania at the milk stations is reducing the every man will be able to go to the death rate among bables although the polls and discern for himself. Still the percentage of weak children admitted Roosevelt leaders here are urging the to the stations has largely increased sevelt leaders here are urging the leaders of the party in the various have received word from Havana that the parts of the country to hasten in tak- association cite the fact that in the

oremen there are ready to join in in a name so they may begin im-Manhattan stations of rike."

Fast said that some of the steamships it upon the voters.

Seventy-five party titles for use in were only 7 deaths of the strikes had been declared were to port with full crews of non-men. One of those which arrived the Jefferson. According to the decision have been pre-enrollment of 4.700, against the publican convention in Chicago and year. On this basis the publican convention in Chicago and water. daily there are others. Each of these with an estimated enrollment of 14.

titles bears the name "Progressive", 000 at the milk stations only 14 in combination with other words deaths have occurred this month. Which have been used by Roosevell The Board of Health and seven prilin connection with his remarks on his vate milk station agencies united for party.

## CEMENT PRODUCTION

During the last thirteen years the roduction of cement in the United States has shown an annual increase ABE RUEF PREDICTS and the growth of the Portland cement industry has been enormous

ment in 1911 was 926,091 barrels, valued at \$378,533, and of puzzolan cement 93,230 barrels, valued at \$77,786, making a grand total for all cements of 79,547,958 barrels, valued purchase turning against them in rements of 79.547.958 barrels, valued at \$66,705.136. A copp of Burchard's report, which is a complete review of the industry.

the strikebreakers that new stewards and mem for the galleys will have to be hired for the ships.

At 8 o'clock tonight fifty more men left the decks and refused to go back to work. When other vessels come tomorrow further additions to the ranks of the strikers are expected.

NORFOLK, Va., June 38.—Negro Breamen were put to work on the steamers Hamilton and Monroe of the Old Dominion Line today to take the place of white men who went out on strike yesterday when their demands for an increase in wages and better food were refused.

The steamer George W. Clyde, of

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# SAVING CAMPAIGN

Welfare Association Hopes to Save Lives of 2,000 Through Milk Depots.

The Bables' Welfare Association, composed of 30 of 150 organizations in New York City engaged in the work of giving bables a square deal, is planning to make the baby saving campaign of 1912 so effective that the rate of infant mortality will be reduced to the lowest point in the history of New York.

tory of New York.

Last year, according to the association's report, there were 1,198 less deaths among infants than in 1910, and this year's efforts will be devoted to saving the lives of at least 2,000 less lives' from the third party here.

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prempted the title of "Progresfrom the third party here, lower than it was during the corvelt's followers in Pennsylvania responding month last year, due
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the Roosevelt leaders some concern, city was 23.3 in each thousand,
though they assert that this cannot Among those who benefited from the
cause the "progressive" movement milk stations, though a third of them
discomfort.

Leaders of the Roosevelt faction the death rate was only 15.4 in
assert that under ordinary circum-each thousand. There were 79 milk
stances the pre-emption of a title simstations, with an enrollment of 5,920. ilar to that of the Roosevelt party on July 1 last, and now there are 88

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deaths have occurred this month.

The Board of Health and seven private milk station agencies united for last summer's work in the Association of Infant Milk Stations in a plan to form a clearing house for baby saving informátion. The Bables Wel-HAS SMALL INCREASE fare Association is the outeror Association is the outgrowth of

The association has established a central office at the Board of Health

# BUT TWO PARTIES

circular has been issued addressed to the cocks and stewards signed "Committee of Sallors and Firemen," which points out that during the strikes of last year the cooks, stewards, firemen and sallors at the cooks, stewards, firemen and sallors at the cooks, stewards, firemen and sallors at the cooks, stewards, firemen and sallors atted together, and adds:

"Not you but the companies are to blame for the seanty and unbeated food dealt out to the sallors and firemen. You meed an expanie kitchen for the crew and you need more help. The companies are too stingy and order you to be too saving with the food, You can remedy all this by standing firm with us. You are end we are striking to get it. Brike with your shipmates now."

PHILADELPHIA. June 30.—Officials of the Clyde Line bere were busy today they there respective unions.

PHILADELPHIA. June 30.—Officials of the Clyde Line bere were busy today to the phases of the strikers who have gone out with the National Transport Worken," Federation.

PHILADELPHIA. June 30.—Officials of the Clyde Line bere were busy today they respective unions.

The average price of Portland cement in the Lehigh district was 71½ cents a barrel, and that on the Pacific Coast (Section of the Clyde Line bere were on schedule time tomorrow night. Much concern was evidenced here by the official of the stramship companies because of the announcement of the Cooks and Stewards' Union that these men, even though they do not join the strikers, will give them financial assistance.

At the afternoon session of the union here today \$1,000 of the fruids on the treasure of the cooks and the reason of the union here today \$1,000 of the fruids on the treasure of the cooks and the reason of the cooks and stewards and the length of the cooks and the cooks and the length of the cooks and t purchase turning against them in re-sponse to the public command. "The day, it is my belief, is not distant

A copy of Burchard's report, which is a complete review of the industry, may be obtained on application to the Director, United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

ROYALISTS DEMONSTRATE.

Troops Fire on Marchers and Occupy Town.

The day, it is my belief, is not distant when the great sums will be paid only on one side. On the other side will be the unasses. We shall have two new parties: one that of the great private interests, backed by those who can be led by money and tricked by cleverly designed sophistries, and the other consisting of the masses, whose Socialism has given them a bright vision, and who are slowly but inevitably becoming aroused, through these inevitably becoming aroused, through that vision, to their responsibilities and the purpose of their powers."

### PUPILS EXAMINE TEACHER.

Not Accepted Until He Answers All Questions Satsfactorily.

BELGRADE, June 30.—Their for mer schoolmaster having been dismissed for inefficiency, the boys of the village school of Subiel, Servia, Detroit 32
took it upon themselves to see that his successor was not less learned St. Louis 18

nis successor was not less learned than they were. When Milorad Militchevitch arrived to take charge he was backed into a corner while the boys fired volleys

PLOVDIN, Turkey, June 36.—From diplomatic source it is stated today hat a number of Turkish officers are followed the Albasian rebels and hat there have been an enormous number of descriping from the Turkish trust is Bulgaria. Two officers never illied by soldiers at the Purn harracks.

SUPCIDE DEER IN MONEYPAL.

Michael Parril, a mechanic, it is old, who lived ut 115 Sample up, Broading, deal years as it for all the second at the second at

# SPORTS

CINCH FOR GIANTS

Play Happy-Go-Lucky Game At Lone Branch, Beating Local Team By 5 to 2,

HOLLYWOOD GROUND, LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 30.—Before a "summery" crowd of about 1,500 fung the Giants beat the Long Branch team in a happy-go-incky game, by a score of

No runs were made until the fourth when the New Yorkers rolled up 3. In the eighth each team made 2 runs, but none in the final. The score:

#### HIGHLANDERS WIN

Beat Brockton Team Before Crowd of 4,000 by Score of 4 to 1.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 30 The New York Highlanders beat the Brockton team, of the New England County League, 4 to 1, on the Berkley Oval at Berkley this afternoon. A crowd sheriff and county court of that of 4,000 watched the game. When county were just as willing to appear to the bat the first time Presishort the miners as was the Republished the county were such as the county were just as willing to appear to the bat the first time Presishort the miners as was the Republished the county were such as the county were just as willing to appear to the bat the first time Presished County were just as welling to appear to the county were just as willing to appear to the county were just as well as the county were just as willing to appear to the county were just as willing to appear to the county were just as willing to appear to the county were just as willing to appear to the county were just as willing to appear to the county were just as willing to appear to the county were just as well as the county were just as the county up to the bat the first time President Charles Collins, of the Cumber dent Charles Collins, of the Cumper-land Town Council, stepped up and lican sheriff and court of Kanawha presented to him a gold watch and for County. They have found that pracin behalf of the citizens of Berkley and Ashton. The score New York.... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4 Brockton .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

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GOOD BOUTS AT THE GARDEN.

New Opponent Will Be Developed for Johnny Kilbane, the Feather. weight Champion.

new opponent for Johnny Kilban featherweight champion, will be de A new opponent for Johnny Kilbne, the featherweight champion, will be developed by the ten-round bout between Young Shugrue, of Jersey City, and Johnny Dundee, the local boy, who meet tonight at the popular priced anow of the Garden Athletic Club in Madison Scores Garden Showers accelerated. Square Garden. Shugrue recently stood off Charley White, the clever little Chi-

the evening will have as principals out the station to find themselves Burns, the English welterweight cham-tination to find themselves pion, and Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, the herded, and guarded like to the Raidwin gun men. We American titleholder.
Gibbons, after this fight, intends to 2

Gibbons. after this fight, intends to go hack to St. Paul for a long rest, but he Paint plans to blossom out as a middleweight Creek in September, when he will go after the best men in that class. He is now recognized as about the cleverest fighter of sheep's his class in America. Four other bouts, two of ten rounds and two of six rounds are also, promised.

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League

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When Milorad Millitchevitch arrived to take charge he was backed into a corner while the boys fired volleys of questions at him. He was asked to decline a dozen Latin nouns by some, complicated questions in arithmetic were put by othera, and still others demanded accurate geographical information.

The new master consented to the axamination on condition that his tormentors take turns and, having acquitted himself to their antispartion, he was allowed to depart, with a stytement from the oldest pupil that now they were sure he would not have to use notes like his predecessor he could come and feach them tomorrow if he liked.

TURKISH OFFICERS JOHN RESISTED PLOVDIN, Turkey, June 32.—From a diplomatic source it is stated today that a number of Turkish officery have joined the Albadian rebells and PICKPOCKETS AMONG FANS.

CWO HELD UNDER SULLIVAN LAW

## WHOLE FAMILIES ARE TRAPPED BY COMPANY

Coal Barons of West Virginia Rope in Unsuspecting Workers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28. The "coal barons" of Boone County are resprting to every meth to those merciless slave drivers to Russianize that county and make of New York..... 000300020—5 11 1 the mining industry a slave pen equal Long Branch... 000000020—2 2 to that of Siberts asserts the Labor Argus. The miners have been out on a strike in Boone County since April 18, and the splendid spirit of solidarity that prevails in this section must ultimately bring success to the men engaged in this strike.

engaged in this strike.

The striking miners in Boone to the striking miners as a valuable lesses and there are only 500 independent sulconkeepers in the city. They sell their beer for \$8 while they sell it in Chicago for \$5.50 a barrel. They even send it as freight, and sell it for \$5 a barrel. tically the same "coal barons" that control the Republican administration of Kanawha County also controlled the Democratic administration
of Boone County and the official of
both counties whether Democratic or
Republican are but the truckling
tools of the manager class the coal the conomic determinism, but whether ha tion of Kanawha County also contools of the master class, the egal barons gets law and protection from the hired servants of the people and the people gets thugs and black-incks.

The mines in and around Racine and Peytonia have been completely tied up since the strike began. the Baldwin thugs that the Demo-cratic sheriff was too kind as to ap-point as deputies were unable to in-timidate and drive the men back to work. The coal operators have lost hope of driving or starving the strik-hope of driving or starving the strik-hope of driving or starving the strik-and Julius Wahlberg, 431 Chestri At Detroit. First game— R. H. E. work. The coal operators nave to control Chicago ... 120310140—12161 hope of driving or starving the strik- and Detroit.... 000000000— 0 6 3 ers back into their mines so have given the strike and Kuhn: Cov. sont out agents with their mouths. full of deceiving lies to lead the wag slaves of other districts into this slav siaves of other districts into this slave pen to be bossed and driven by armed thugs. On Saturday, June 3, twelve families were brought to Peytonia by the Hickory Ash 'Coal Company. The train was met' by elight Baldwin guards who guarded the train, not allowing any of the occupants to leave the coach until they reached the coal company's property up Indian Creek. Two of the trapped men jumped from the train at Peytonia and refused to go further.

These men were taken in charge

These men were taken in charge by the United Mine Workers' official were furnished trans back to their homes on Guyan River These people were promised good wages and were told by the agent that there was no strike on. By lies, false promises and misrepresentation these people have been deceived and lead into a trap by the coal operators and their tools, and if they are no and their tools, and if they are not able to pay their transportation they will be held under guard and in pe-onage until they work it out. All twelve of these families come from Guyan River, and knew nothing about the strike being up at Peytonia and Racine, thinking they were bettering their condition these receils lettered their condition these people listene to the lies and fair promises of the the lies and tair promises of the slick-tongued labor agent, gave up the jobs where they were, packed up their belongings and moved to what they were lead to believe was a land of plenty. Expecting this and believing the stories they had been told through it you can their discounts. cago boxer who best Owen Moran not their belongings and moved to what long ago. Manager Gibson has signed they were lead to believe was a land Kilbane to meet the winner of this bout of plenty. Expecting this and beautiful to the Garden at a subsequent date. Here they have a subsequent date. Here they have been told What is considered the star bout of imagine if you can their disappoint the evening will have as principals Sid ment when they arrived at their despited and the Gibbon of St. Pan) the beautiful to find themselves alaves prior and Mite Gibbons of St. Pan) the beautiful to find themselves alaves the Baldwin gun men. We warn the people to stay away from Donwood, Paint Creek, Gauley River, Brier Creek and Boone County, as there are strikes on at all of these places

Don't blindly follow a wolf in heep's clothing into these slave ens. It will only cost I cent to find sheep's clothing into pens. It will only cost I cent to find out whether or not a strike is on at any place. Just drop a post card to the U. M. W. of A., District I?. Charleston, W. Va., and they will sladly furnish the desired information.

### WARM WEATHER WILL PREVAIL THIS WEEK

os the next several days in the great cen-tral valleys and a change to con-siderably warmer weather will over-sers spread the Lake region and the East-

spread the Lake region and the Eastern States Tuesday and Wednesday and temperature above the seasonal average will continue in these resions thereafter until the close of the week.

In the Northwestern States the prevailing warm weather will give way to moderate temperature conditions Tuesday and Wednesday. Normal temperature is probable during the week in the South Atlantic and Gulf States and generally west of the Rocky Mountains.

The rainfail during the week will probably average below the normal.

probably average below the normal, but will be fairly well distributed. No important atom area is charted to cross the country during the week. ASSAILANT USED ENIFE ON HIM.

## BREWERY TRUST'S THE UNION HA **CLUTCH SALOONS**

Scions by Expound Methods of Beer 1

MILWAUKER, Wis., June 18.—
Alderman John Koerner, tried and
true "nonpartisan," talled like a direc
actionist for a few minutes before the
License Committee of the Council. License Committee of the Council.

License Committee of the Council.

Koerner was aroused by the street of Stephan Andritch, 462 11th street of Stephan Andritch, 462 11th street of Stephan Andritch, 462 11th street of Stephan Andritch that he l leased the place where he has saloon, November 20 last, only to sation, November 20 sest, only to make that the owner had given to the Schlitz brewery an affidavit that his property would not be used as a silicon after July 1, thus leaving Andritch to the tender mercies of the brewery for his continuation in the business.

"We've got the biggest and meanest trust in the country right here at home," said Alderman Koerner. "There were 2.172 saloons in the city in 1997. Since then the breweries have been collecting anddayits right

"This committee may think that it regulates the liquor business in the city, but it doesn't. The brewers do the regulating, and you are no more

than a rubber stamp.

has or not, he gave a good exhibition of it. For Koerney is himself a saloon-keeper in in the cititches of the Brewery Trust, paying an excessive price for his seleon.

Licenses were denied Joseph Craw

Against the protests of Alderma Schwefel, the committee decided t

#### minority report with the Council. TOUGH ON THE BACHELORS.

grant licenses to women on the same basis as to men. Schwefel will file

PARIS, June 36.—Well-nigh desperate over the alarming decrease in the birthrate in France, the Cabinet will shortly introduce in the Chamber of Deputies a bill for bonuses for mothers of more than four children. The minimum will be in the neighborhood of \$100 per child though the hood of \$100 per child, though th age of the mother and the number of children will cause a variance in this amount. A tax on bachelors and childless couples will probably be ad-vocated as a means of raising the money to pay the bonuses.

general memberahip meeting of -operative League place tonight at 8 o'clock in Central Palace, 94 Clinton

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, EMPIRE CITY SAVINGS BARK Plaintig, Against The WILLIAM P. LENNON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, et al., Defeat

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# **JURCH PENNANT** ABOVE U. S. FLAG

# This Arrangement During

America.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 30.—After numerous conferences held between the representatives of the Amalgament of Iowa, and passed by the calling upon the Secretary of Iowa, and passed by the calling upon the Secretary of Iowa, and passed by the calling upon the Secretary of Iowa, and passed by the calling upon the Secretary of Iowa, and passed by the calling upon the Secretary of Iowa, and passed by the calling upon the Secretary of Iowa o

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The following item, written by

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by been launched, one at Pueblo, colo, and the other at Manchester, H. H. Their first issues make a com-

the election of officers S. J tamp, of Pittsburg, was re-president: John A. Holmes, Innipeg, vice president, and Russell, of Chicago, resecretary-treasurer.

### e of Way Employes,

stee conferences were asked are at total vote cast.

Local unions attached to the American Brotherhood of Cement Workers and Brotherhood of Ce

ring the past week the follow-tharters have been issued: State ing Trades Council of Indiana charters issued for local councils too, N. Dak: Jacksonville, III.;

spins whereby an agree TORONTO, June 28.—The

ment has been reached touching almost all matters in controversy save the wage scale, and according to the agreement the question of wages will be referred to an arbitration board, the union trolleymen receding from their demand of a flat rate and agreeing to accept the award of an arbitration in life, thereof. The action tration in lieu thereof. The action tration in lieu thereof. The action of the trolleymen is in accord with the established policy of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America.

be during the personnance of personn ing an agreement for one year. The arrangement is satisfactory to all con-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. June 30 .-

the eight-hour day and time and of its own members was charged with, alf for all Sunday work and holi- tried and convicted of using the union

The carpenters at Norwich, N. Y. have secured an incerase in wages from \$2.70 to \$3.15 per day, at South Farmington, Mass., an increase have secured an incerase in wages from \$2.70 to \$3.15 per day, at South Farmington, Mass., an increase have seen secured an incerase in wages from \$2.70 to \$3.15 per day, at South Farmington, Mass., an increase have been secured an incerase in wages from \$2.70 to \$3.15 per day, at South Farmington, Mass., an increase have been secured an incerase in wages from \$2.70 to \$3.15 per day, at South Farmington, Mass., an increase has been grouped their masks and have amailtant been given from \$4.50 to \$3.25 per hour, the eight-hour day prevailtable in the commercial telegraphers.

In the action taken to conversate with the international Brothershood of Electrical Workers with a strike.

### Vote on Political Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 30 .-Two or three months ago the San Francisco Labor Council set about to ascertain it the various unions at-filiated with that body desired to take political action along such lines as would be promulgated by the council.

The question was submitted to 143 if the various unions

San Francisco Last.

San Francisco Last.

Sentrale distribution of the United therhold of Carpenters to the ding Trades Department, A. F. of central bodies have been recently orthere has been considerable acting in the issuance of charters by Ellenburg, Pasco and Bremerton.

Local typographical unions have been the fiscal yet operation.

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CYCLIST organized at Ellensburg, Bremerton and Centralia and a cooks' and wait-ers' union at Ellensburg and foceral

labor union at Pasco.

The shingle weavers recently signed is bor union at Pasco.

The shingle weavers recently signed to a single wavers are context. Wash, carried a round Everett, Wash, carring a wage scale that average over the Hospital for Joint Person and Connecticut Valley as a spreament are the largest in the world, and the agreement runs and a broken collar bone.

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# DEBS AT PORTLAND

## Maine Audience Gives Socialist Presidential Candi-

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30—The bound. Debs called attention to the dentition published in 1988 considered two local ledges, one at Philadelphia and the other at Parameter and irretrievable decadence of the gould, Ark.

JACKSON, Mich., June 30.—The and irresistible progress of the So-

He was characteristically epigram; street and W matic, brilliant and eloquent and his H. D. Smith. auditors repeatedly interrupted him Branch 9-169th street and Clinton with outbursts of persistent applause avenue, E. M. Martin, John Luther-

compelled to withdraw its issue compelled to withdraw its issue of white drap cotton fabrics used in facturing service clothing.

The local jodge of railway conductors in this city recently adopted a resolution sufficiently improved to in honor requisitions for clothing the organized militia.

Information coming from the Busic of Labor is to the effect that widespread labor difficulties of England during the past few than a caused the cancellation series of private contracts, and undoubtedly many government.

Incomplete to withdraw its issue correct.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. June 30.—

The local jodge of railway conductors in the local place are days of rapid changes in the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State bear the union label.

The eighth-hour law that recently passed to make the congress of the United States. A wore of cittes have elected as many socialist mayors and in addition to these several hundred Councilment and other municipal officers.

These are days of rapid changes in the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political world. Since my previous visit to the State of the industrial and political w leaps and bounds and the Socialist party has elected its first member to the Congress of the United States. A 51st street, sore of cities have elected as many 21st A. I Socialist Mayors and in addition to these several hundred Councilmen 23d A. I

The present year is the most re-markable, the most portentous in the history of the country. A great party that has had almost uninterrupted power for half a century, the party led by Abraham Lincoln at the beginning has been torn in twain fulfilled its mission, decay set in and Mitoday, instead of being the party of the people, it is the party of plutor-

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This Country Did a Billion Dollars' Worth of Business in Import and Export Trade.

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CYCLIST CRASHES INTO CAR.

While riding a motor cycle Benja-nin F. Porter, of 524 East 87th street



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#### MEETINGS TODAY

## MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Business Meetings.

Branch 5-260 West 125th street Branch 11 - Maurer's Casino, old Unionport road and Van Nest ave-

#### Open Air Meetings.

Branch 4-Northwest corner 15th Savage. street and Eighth avenue, man, Fred Paulitsch.

Branch 8-Northwest corner 138:h Willis avenue, W. Karlin

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18th A. D., Branch 23-363 East 21st A. D., Branch 3-143 McKib-bin street,

#### 23d A. D. Branch 2-1701 Pitkin Open Air Meetings.

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NOONDAY MEETINGS. Court and Joralemon streets, Max Sherover and M. Rosenberg.

Bartlett street, between Harrison and Fluxhing avenues, Bert Kirkman.

and Flushing avenues, Bert Kirkman.

Beard and Dwight streets, Gerald

M. P. Fitzsibbon.

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Willoughby avenue and Sandford
street, Hubert Harrison.
Third avenue and 34th street, James

#### QUEENS.

#### Open Air Meetings,

Woodward avenue and Linden streets. Speakers, H. Gronbach, Jr., G. Sieburg: chairman, E. Fehre Platform Committee, H. Feldman, S

Onderdonk avenue and Ralph street. Speakers, F. Stehle, M. Ro-senberg: chairman, H. Breimeler: Platform Committee, C. Muenz and C.

## NEW JERSEY.

#### Kearny.

Branch Kearny meets tonight at Roche Hall, 96 Halstead street. All Comrades should be present, for at this meeting the candidates who will enter the primaries will be selected.

Jersey City,

and Water street, J. Chant Lipes and Street meeting at Harrison and Manilowski.

Monticello avenue. Speaker, G. M. P. Fitzgibbon.

#### FLYNN PUTS CHIEF'S VARIED OPINIONS ACT UP TO WILSON

New Remastick Police Want

attention of the Governor, who is not investigating the affair

THOMAS FLYNN. June 30, 1912.

State of New Jersey. Executive Department, June 26, 1912.

Mr Thomas Flyon, New York City M) Dear Sir—Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your important letter of June 4.

Unhappily, althouh the Governor this State, like the Governors of othe this State, is sworn to see that the laws are enforced, he has no means of doing so except through the local authorities, whom he cannot coerce.

This is one of the peculiaities of

our form of government, our form of government.

But that does not prevent a Governor from making a careful inquiry and using such influence as he may possess, and I shall take pleasure in inquiring at once about the matter you write of. I feel it my duty to Sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON.

Pleas, New Brunswick, June 27, 1912.

Mr. Thomas Flynn, 511 East 134th Street New York. Dear Sir—Your letter to Governor Wilson has been referred to by him to me to make immediate and prope inquiry as to the complaint contined

therein.

I will take the matter up at once
with the local authorities and will
be glad to hear you and discuss the subject at any time you name. write, wire or phone me an hour of so in advance so that I may arrange my court work accordingly. Yours very truly,

truly, PETER F. DALY, County Judge.

CITY'S HAY CROP A BUMPER. Largest Gathering in Central Park fo

Stables and Menagerie. The city's crop of hay from the lawns of Central Park has been far more abundant this year then for many years, past. The hay makers of the Park Department have been kept busy gathering the rich crop and taking it to the stables and to the memorarie.

Reeper Hurton, who is in charge of Resper fauron, who is in charge of the menagerie in the absence of Head-keeper Smyth, said yesterday that the big yield of hay was due in his opin-ion to the abundant rains of last apring and the safercement of the regulation against allowing visitors an the lawns when the grass was grow-

B. PFEPPERKORN

# ON VARIED SUBJECTS

the Republican party for the \$20 per he received for his hypocritical game. In Baltimore City, during the strike of the stevedores, he was blowing his sist in a general strike.

Since that time he has backed waer and through the influence of fabetter imagined than the first man to scuttle the ship of organized solidarity. If the slaves of the sea desire to follow in the wake of heir English brothers it is well nigh fime that Tammany Hall politicians be rooted out of the labor movement

The seamen and firemen are now engaged in a general strike which will engaged in a general strike which will extend along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The cooks and stewards, at the dictation of Griffin, refuse to join their brethren. Here we have an extheir brethren. Here we have an ex-hibition of what the evil influence of one man can accomplish.

Think of one set of trade unionists scabbing it upon another organisation onnected with the same industry at connected with the same industry at the behest of the gentleman in ques-tion. We, the men in Baltimore, in-tend to show our loyalty to the Na-tional Transport Workers' Federation by sticking to the sallors and firemen, and desire through the medium of your valuable paper to express our sympathy with the cause of the slaves

Middlesex County Court of Common
Pleas, New Brunswick, N. J...

May success attend their efforts to
improve their conditions and may
victory perch on their banner upon which shall be written in letters of gold that two-fold motto: promise! No Surrender!"

promise! No Surrender:
The men of Balitimore will not forget Griffin, the Judas of the sea. We get Griffin, the Judas on the tablets of will write his name on the tablets of industrial treason with sewage water. MARK JACKSON.

#### HEALTH PICTURES PROVE SUCCESSFUL

Nearly 20,000 people have bee reached so far by the open air moving picture shows given in the park by the Health Department and the Co on the Prevention of Tuberculosis is the four performances which have been given during the past week. Health films were shown depicting stories abounding in hufour period of the past were about any depicting stories about any interest, also giving instruction in the prevention of disease. Lanters slides were also thrown on the screen between the films urging those who suspect they have tuberculosis to go to their dectors or to a dispensive to be examined and the contract of the cont or to a dispensary t giving general inform methods of tubercular Frank H. Mann, et

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IN MICHIGAN LESS

PASSED INFECTED PORK Miss Sophie Ketterer has brought suit The production of coal in M for \$6,000 damages against Armour & Co. to 1911, according to the L on a charge of selling diseased pork. Last States Geological Survey, was \$1476. ord short tong, valued at eached its Michigan's coal production reached its Michigan's coal production reached its December Miss Ketterer became seriously maximum record in 1907, wh of 2,035,858 short tone was diseased pork which she says was prepared and sold by the Armour Company.

Of 2,035,858 short tone was attached Since then the production has decreased each year, the competition of five similar suits now pending in the United States District Court. Five memers of the Heimerdinger family were als

creased each year, the competition of higher grade. Pennsylvania cost brought by water to the lake ports being the principal factor in curtailing the Michigan output.

The coal produced in Michigan comes chiefly from Bay and Saginan counties. One of the principal markets for the produce consists of the pail-evaporation plants that in forms have more operated in connection connection connection. taken ill about the same time as Miss Ketterer from the same cause.

Dushkind says he will not only push these cases with all possible speed, but that the government's inspectors passed the pork. He says that a careful investigation on his part has shown that proper microscopic examinations of carcasses and of prepared pork have not been made before affixing the government stamp.

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THE PARTY GROWTH

In seven years the party membership in this State has almost quadrupled. This gain has not consisted of big, inflated increases in membership in some of the larger cities, but has been steady, as a uniform and throughout the whole of New York. County after le county and local after local have been added to the roll until now we count over 12,000 members. It is a record to encourage, and to urge the us on to still more organization work.

At any time, in any place, where there is an industrial uprising. the existence of a Socialist local gives form and adds strength to it. dition In practically all the strikes that have taken place, both in New York and elsewhere, the Socialists have been a tremendous power and assistance to the battlers for economic betterment, and as the strength of the party grows there must of necessity come increased power for the fighting workers. This result is accomplished through ing in order, the school and course no interference with the affairs of the trade unions. The Socialists, nition are as a political organization, stick strictly to their own field. But as workers and as an organized army for the emancipation of the all working class every battle of labor is their battle, and there has been no limit to their willingness to assist in all ways, financially as well as in the actual task of bringing the workers together.

Our present State organization has been formed by serious endeavor, by careful planning and building, and by the intelligent use of the money and the energy at our command.

From 1906 to 1910 the membership a little more than doubled. while from 1910 to the first six months of this year it almost doubled. emulative It is therefore apparent that the party is growing at accelerated speed, and not only that, but it is holding and drilling the men and comen who join its ranks. Out of the sixty-one counties in the State there are only eight that have no local, and these are the sparsely settled farming counties where the expenses of agitation would be great, and where there is the further difficulty of bringing the people together for the formation of a local owing to the great distances the inhabitants live from one another.

Such a solid growth as this is an indication that we are the right track in the matter of organization and methods. They wealth. have been tested during many trying years. They have been subjected to as severe a strain, to as much opposition and criticism, as could be directed against them, and they have been triumphant.

That it is no mushroom growth and that it is founded in intelligence is evinced by the great quantities of literature, leaflets, pamphlets and books sold, and by the fact that Socialist papers in all parts of the country have a large circulation in New York.

This present State convention should mark the beginning of widespread victory at the polls. Such victory can be won through further organization, and it can be made effective through the train-

The 300 delegates who assembled at Auburn were fired with the enthusiasm of work well begun and of greater work that lies

But what they outlined must be carried to fulfillment by the be whole party membership. It is going to be a strenuous campaign, its intensive one that will tax our resources to the utmost. Every worker and every dollar will be needed. All the forces of reaction are lined up against us. Where a few years ago these forces of reaction had one "radical" rallying cry, they now have a dozen. Bryanism and the State than in any other form of school. The proof of this is abunched. Hearstism are as nothing compared to the reactionary campaign achool. The proof that will be in full swing this year. It is born of desperation, for the buttresses of capitalism are crumbling and capitalism itself can be saved only if the workers sacrifice themselves.

There are over 12,000 Socialists organized in New York alone for the purpose of saving the workers and of overthrowing the capi-eminent success even with the talist system. That is no mere figure of speech. Every action of the delegates to the Auburn convention shows the party is bent on absolute social revolution, and the men and women to forward that ital revolution have the sturdy courage, the understanding and the deter-

## WHERE THE STEAM ROLLER DOESN'T COUNT

Loud and piercing as have been the wails that came from Chicago and agonizing as is the patriotic roar that shakes the walls of Baltimore, there will be nothing after silence comes.

The steam roller has accomplished its work, flattened out opposition, smoothed the road and, in both cases, left the way open and easy for the triumphal entry once more of the forces of plutocracy into Washington. Even those who protested the loudest will for the most part meekly swing into line. When the platform is adopted city site: the cost of buildings for temporary writers whose pages burn the same amount of service will be with the problems of the present and less than at present, since with so that strike home by their inherent

It is somewhat different in the case of the Socialist party. Every act of every convention comes before the whole membership, and the membership decide acording to their estimation of the worth of part of the regular vocational work, while many things can be done as well in cheap wooden structures, covered with vines to give a better estimation of the majority, and the prevention of the majority, and the prevention of the majority. It is somewhat different in the case of the Socialist party. Every

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## Socialism and Education

act of every convention comes before the whole membership, and the membership decide acording to their estimation of the worth of each thing that was done. If anything does not suit, it can be eliminated. If any declaration is contrary to the opinion of the majority, it goes out.

Though the delegates to the conventions are selected with the utmost care, the combined actions of the convention must be submitted to the party for approval or condemnation. Sometimes it may seem a tedious proceeding, but it is the only way in a great country like ours to secure even an approximation of democracy.

Furthermore, it is the only way to block the steam roller. The utter impotence, the flabby helplesaness of the mass of members in the other parties, are shown by their howlings against the steam roller. It is virtually a confession that they have practically nothing to do with running their own party, that they are mere lay sures and that the conduct of affairs is in the hands of a selection of a submit of the recombination. There may be criticism, there may be fault find the steam of the recombination of the work of the resular vocational work. It is virtually a confession that they have practically nothing to do with running their own party, that they are mere lay sures and that the conduct of affairs is in the hands of a selection. In a submit of the recombination of the recombination of the resular vocational work. It is virtually a confession that they have practically nothing to do with running their own party, that they are mere lay sures and that the conduct of affairs is in the hands of a selection of the recombination of will displace didactics. The increased cost for skilled directors may be largely neutralized by the fact that they will live permanently on the farm and get much of their living therefrom; laboratory equipment will be far less expensive, as expensive research appearatus will be unnecessary and more important. and, more important, co-study of science will displi-feelish wasteful, "individus

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