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4.-No. 200.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1911

USTING" OF THE ICE TRUST HELPED TO STRENGTHEN GRIP

knickerbocker Co. Merely Took Over Business of Old American.

WHITMAN'S CHARGES

Conspiracy to Continue Monopoly.

d-mouth press announced that ice Trust was "busted" and had "driven out of the State."

What that "busting" and "driving in the information laid before strate Appleton by District At-Whitman vesterday.

The Ice Trust went through a great of "breaking up," but it merely into three pieces-one com each for the harvesting, manuring and selling ends-by which secured a firmer clutch on the iny than ever. In other words, he Knickerbocker Ice Company, ac g to the admission of the Diset Attorney, coolly and calmly eded to the properties and stock of the American Ice Company and strengthened and copper d the monopoly that the Amerialready had.

The complaint prepared by Assist-District Attorney William A. De

Attorney General Wickersham speaks tomorrow night in Duluth, and while Taft
undoubtedly had gone over the case with
him before he left the city, it is believed
to receive he Knickerbocker, to restrict the
beg of supply in order to keep
markstrate Appleton sat in Part V
General Sessions yesterday to start
investigation requested by the
strict Attorney. No witnesses had
no subpoenaed and there were few
roons in court. District Attorney
ittman, with Assistant District Atmeys De Ford, Ellison and Demins
if special counsel Reuben Peckham,
peared "for the people," while
ssident Wesley M. Oler of the
sident Wesley M. Oler of the
tekerbocker Jee Company was repented by Frank R. Savage. De
red handed up the complaint, which Magistrate Appleton sat in Part V (General Sessions yesterday to start the investigation requested by the district Attorney. No witnesses had seen subpochaed and there were few ersons in court. District Attorney Wiltman, with Assistant District Attorneys to Ford, Ellison and Denning and special counsel Reuben Peckham, speared "for the people" while addent Wesley M. Oler of the ekerbocker Ice Company was rep-inted by Frank R. Savage. De id handed up the complaint, which

rican Ice Company from the time s formation in 1899 until its al-idissolution in May, 1911, is set . It is stated that the American organized by the Consolidated Company and the Knickerbocker Company, of Maine, to create a appoly in this State and that, after ent, the American Ice Com-as convicted on December 10. of entering into an arrangement which a monopoly was created, of \$5,000, and perpetually enjoined on exercising any corporate rights this State. On May 5, 1911, the erican Ice Company applied to the

ding the Monopoly.

At that time, the complaint goes say, the American Ice Com-controlled \$5 per cent of the 8 of supply of natural ice and t 40 per cent of the plants en-d in manufacturing artificial ice. control enabled it to fix prices mediately entered into a conspiracy keep the old monopoly going. On

complaint says: or about May 5, 1911, Wesley M.
Thomas Pettigrew, Robert N.
R. Edward J. Reilly, Harry Besge W. Westall, and divers and other persons, did conspire e, confederate and agree to-between and among thembetween and among themto continue in and for the benethe stockholders of the American
impany, and for themselves the
oly of the sources of supply of
the monopoly in the purchase;
the and in the supply and price
which the American Ice Comand theretofore previously creacquired, and maintained, and
so conspiring together they
that they should organize or
be organized certain corporathich should purchase or take
f and from the American Ice
ay its ice houses, its plants in
amfacture of artificial ice and
trol and interest in companies

district and interest in companies in the production of natural is the manufacture of artificial is should take over the organies if the American Ice Company, it harvested, manufactured, and sold ice to the people County of New York, and that rooms did then and there make thompt to make a contract, and company to first the production of sale of ice state was created and mainstance. Company of this and specific today. The directors of the local company met this afternoon and approved the proposition made by the Phenix company. The directors voted to recommend to the stock-holders that they sell out. The Hartford company's offer is between \$70 and \$80 as share, while the par value of the stock is \$50.

The Equitable was chartered in Rhodel Island in 1839. Its capital stock is \$400.000 and its assets on January 1 were \$1,374,549, with a net surplus of \$20,593.

WICKY AND CHARLIE MEET A LA GUMSHOE

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Attorney General Wickersham came quietly to Chicago today and entered into a lengthy and secret conference with former Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks, who came just as quietly from Indianapolis

Wickersham and Fairbanks regis-tered at the Blackstone Hotel and were given adjoining apartments. They immediately began their conference into which they later called James R

which they later called James R. Wilkerson, former "trust buster" who is said to be slated to become United States District Attorney in Chicago. Neither Wickersham nor Tairbanks would be seen. Hotel employes threw a veil of secrecy about the meeting. It was rumored that Wickersham came to Chicago to secure from Fairbanks some first-hand information. banks some first-hand information on Her and Gang Accused of banks obtained on his visit to that

amounted to in reality was Taft May Adopt This Way Out of Dilemma to Save Himself.

> WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Dr. H. W. Wiley's answer to the charges against him. ere discussed by President Taft and the pany, and is bringing the suit in chan-Cabinet today, but no formal decision was reached. It is said here that Taft will find a way out of the dilemma by a public reprimand of Wiley for "irregularities" in his running of the Chemistry Bureau. This will save both Taft and Attorney General Wickersham's faces.

So announcement as to when the President will dispose of the case was forthcoming, but it is not probable that he will be able to settle it for several days. Attorney General Wickersham speaks to-

in view of this reported situation, washed by Frank R. Savage. Departed handed up the complaint, which age based largely on evidence obtained by Police Commissioner Waldo's be squad.

In the complaint the his tory of the American Ice Company from the time of its formation in 1893 until its allowed the squaded in the squ

CARDIFF COPS IN

Many Persons Badly Hurt When Police Charge the Crowdthing Doing in Antwerp, Too.

CARDIFF. Wales, July 18 .- The sions of the police today pre- yelled "riot!" te, and that the certificate was cipitated a series of lively scraps be-celed on the same day. tween them and the striking long-tween them and dock laborers on the waterfront, a score being so badi; police made the whole crowd, scabs and burt they had to be taken to hosburt they had to be taken to hospitals.

in the way the police and firemen sul itself. Then the complaint all charged and hand-to-hand fighting a that the officers of the American followed.

troops have been asked.

ANTWERP, July 18. - When the police charged a crowd of striking sailors today one policeman and sev eral strikers were hurt.

The Rea Star Line has issued a statement in which it says it cannot guarantee the regular sailings of its vessels or the dispatch of goods continued to them for shipment. The line vessels or the dispatch of goods con-signed to them for shipment. The line is arranging to coal its ships in New

PHENIX INSURANCE CO. **ABSORBS ANOTHER**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 18.-The Phenix Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., is to absorb the Equitable Fire and Marien Insurance Company of this

SUGAR TRUST PAID

Stabbed at Competitors Through Fake Story in Trade Journal.

The means that the Sugar Trust adopted in its work of destroying competition was beautifully illustracompetition was beautifully illustra-ted yesterday before the House inves-tigating committee at the Customs House, when Washington B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the American Sugar Refining Com-pany, admitted that the trust paid \$16,000 a year subscription to Wil-lett's & Gray's Weekly Journal of the Sugar Trade and that as a result of this payment the trust was able to have printed in the journal an adverhave printed in the journal an adver-tisement telling of the presence of a certain bug "found" in a grade of raw sugar marketed by independents. Thomas protested to the commit-

tee that he had not approved of this ort of campaigning and admitted it vas "dirty work." Thomas also admitted that on Sep-

range for the purchase of all compet-

another admission of Thomas. of trust lawyers. He admitted that the National Sugar Refining Company could corroborate the "confessioa" of was in a position to become a potent her husband in which he implicated factor in the sugar trade of the world,

the trust had engaged counsel to press the suit of the common stockholders against the National company and

would result.

Company, and the American Refinery Company- regarding fixing prices. He said he had noteheard of such

an agreement. He was asked if he, as chairman of the directors, would not know it. "Not necessarily," he replied, "Mr.

Havemeyer did as he liked without consulting his board,"

STRIKING LABORERS AIDED BY WOMEN

an quarrymen and street laborers who are on strike here for an eight-hour day came into conflict today with a gang of scabs and crouble ensued. The strikers, with several women, overtook the scabe on their way to the Spottiswoode-Cusick quarry and tried to persuade them not to work. An argument ensued and some one The police came and triumphantly arrested the wife of one of the strikers, who was fined \$20. However, the strikers accomplished their purpose in over, wis.

hurt they had to be taken to hospitals.

The movement for an eight-hour day is spreading rapidly among the Italian laborers in the downs surrounding and several hundred have quite work in Irvingin the way the police and firemen charged and hand-to-hand fighting for \$1.90 a day. They demand \$2 for an eight-hour day, and have work so tied up it is likely they will win.

MONEY TRUST SCARES ANOTHER SENATOR

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- In an interview here this afternoon Senator Clapp (Rep., Minn.) expressed apprehension at the present tendency toward "con-centration of money power into the hands of a few individuals." He said he favored a commission to control interstate corpora-

"When any combination becomes a mo-mopoly of anything the people have to us:, then the people have the right to step in and say what prices they will pay," in-asserted. "The necessity for some sort asserted. The necessity for some sort of control or supervision is forced upon the government by the rapidity with which these combinations are being effected."

WILL READJUST P. O. CLERKS' PAY

* BOSTON, July 18.—It was reported at the local postoffice today that Postmaster General Hitchcock will tomorrow issue the long expected order rearranging

decided, in lieu of a pension law, to reduce the wages of aged and infran clerks instead of discharging them, and to apply the amounts deducted from their pay to the salaries of younger clerks as increases.

M'MANIGAL REPEATS | ASSEMBLY PAYS NO FOR PRINTED LIES HIS STORY TO GRAND **JURY IN OTIS TOWN**

His Authentic "Confession" Given for First Time in Detail.

WIFE WINS VICTORY

Cannot Be Punished for Contempt in Refusing to Talk.

tic McManigal cannot be punished for requisite of a direct nominations contempt of court for refusing to measure. Thomas also admitted that on September 6, 1898, he, with H. O. Have-tember 6, 1898, he, with H. O. Have-meyer and other directors of the Jury hearing of her relations with Governor, "that a suitable measure be trust, were named a committee to at John J. McNamara and J. B. Mc-enacted by the present Legislature for Namara, who are charged with ninerange for the purchase of all competing companies and to fix the price of sugar everywhere.

"But so far as ! know this committee never met" he said.
That the Sugar Trust has gobbled up a large share of the preferred stock of the National Sugar Refining Command and he bright the ball. and to fix the price of teen murders in the blowing up of the

cery in New Jersey to freeze out the common shareholders, chief of whom is the son of H. O. Havemeyer, was storm center of the fight between the The testimony of the virtual head prosecution and the defense. Every of the trust was wrung from him only after a searching examination, and to answer questions before the Grand over the united protests of a battery of trust lawyers. He admitted that the McNamaras in alleged "dynamitand that, if the trust could not retain control of it, competition in the trade any question on the ground that her Efforts to get Thomas to admit that answers might incriminate herself or her husband. The contempt proceedings followed and now the court rules she need not answer.

thereby sid in cyery possible way the attempted grab by the trust, he said that he was in Cuba when the suit was brought and did not know.

Further than this be refused to anwas brought and did not know.
Further than this he refused to answer questions along this line.
Thomas was asked if there was not an agreement between Mr. Havemeyer, the Mollenhauer Company, the Mollenhauer Company, the Would tell the truth, she would corroborate him." McManigal's story before the Grand Jury was made public late this afternoon. late this afternoon.

His evidence was filed in the ques-tion and answer form in which it was taken before the Grand Jury.

Questions and Answers.

He appeared before the Grand Jury May 4. Many stories of his confession have been printed, and all have been repudiated. The Tveitmoe mentioned is the well known California labor of-

The following questions and answer State your name, please? Ortis Mc-Manigal.

Where do you live? In Chicago. What is your residence? 414 South Sansome street, Flat C-14. Do you know J. B. McNamara, who

down here in the county jail? les, sir.
Did you have a conversation with

him along in October or November of last year in regard to the blowing up of the Times Building in this city? In

Did he state to you at the time whether or not he had anything to do with the blowing up of the Times? He did.

Says "He Did It."

Did he say who blew up the Times How long have you known J. B. Mc Namara? About a year age inst

December.

Did you ever know him to go by the name of Brice? Yes, sir.
Where and when? Well, before
the time when he came to the Coast
he was known to me as J. B. Brice.
He was first introduced to me as J. B.

He was first introduced to me as J. B. McNamara and later told me his name was J. B. Brice.

Told you to call him that? Yes. sir; I would have to get in the habit of calling him Sully or Frank.

By his brother you mean J. J. McNamara? J. J. McNamara, yes, sir.

Do you know J. J. McNamara, Yes.

Known J. J. McNamara Five Years. How long have you known him

How long have you known him? About five years.
Did you see J. B. McNamara, some times known as Brice, before he left the East to come out to the coast along in the forepart of the summer of 1919, forepart of June, some time along there? I accompanied him from Indianapolis to Chicago on his trip.
On what trip? On his trip West, to the coast.

On what trip? On his trip West, to the coast.

Now where did you meet him that time: where did you join him? Indianapolis, at his brother's office in the American Central Life Building.

Were you present with J. B. Mc-Namara and J. J. Mc-Namara in the office of J. J. Mc-Namara before J. B. Mc-Namara left for the coast when the question as to what J. B. Mc-Namara was coming to the coast for, came? Dish't get much of that in-

(Continued on Page 3.)

ATTENTION TO DIX

Despite Governor's Opposing Message, Blauvelt Primary Bill Is Advanced.

ALBANY, July 18.-In a special nessage sent to the Legislature today, Governor Dix declared that the Per-ris-Blauvelt direct nominations bill as amended and reported to the Assembly does not carry out the pledge made to the people in the Rochester

Governor Dix arged the enactment of a bill providing for the direct nominations of all candidates for elective offices, except those nominated at State conventions and all political committees. The Governor declared LOS ANGELES, July 18 .- Mrs. Or- an official ballot to be an essentia

> the establishment of efficient and honest primaries, thereby meeting a rea sonable and righteous demand of the people of the State of New York.'

Despite the demand of the Gov ernor the Assembly today advanced to the order of final passage the Blauvett direct primary bill, which provides for the direct nomination of Scnators, Assemblymen and Common Council-Assemblymen and common council-men. There was no debate. It will appear on third reading tomorrow, when a full discussion will be had. In his message, the Governor said: "Direct nominations is not, and should not be, a party question. All the political parties have declared in

the political parties have declared in favor of the principle of direct nom-ination of party candidates and of members of party committees by enrolled party voters. The Rochester platform pledged the Democratic party to the principle of State wide direct primaries that will insure to the people the right to choose mem-bers of political committees and nom-inate candidates for public office. The Republican platform was hardly less

The duty of fulfilling these pledges to the people should rest alike upon all members of the Legislature, irre-spective of political affiliation. The question should be approached, not in a party spirit, but with an eye single to serving the State, and to the im-provement in political methods and conditions which will inevitably follow the adoption of a system of nom-inations and committee appointments that will place directly in the hands of party voters the nomination party candidates and the naming members of party committees."

TOMPKINS IS ASKED FOR MORE BOATS

The Stapleton Business Men's League wrote to Dock Commissioner Tompkins suggesting that the city charter two extra boats for the Stapleton ferry.

Tompkins says in reply that a com pliance with the league's wishes would materially increase the expense of the ferry service at the same time that the chairman of the Assembly Cities Commit-teee is advocating taking it away from him, and directs the league's attenti

him, and directs the league's attention to the assissard position he is in.

Tompkins concludes by saying:

"If the city authorities will provide the additional funds necessary for an axpress service to Stapleton I will promptly charter the boats for it, but it must be recognized that this service will be in conpetition with the \$t. George service and will deplete the receipts from \$t. George besides involving the expense of chartering and running the additional boats."

MRS. BELMONT TAXED FOR HER COLONY

MINEOLA. L. I., July 18 .-- At the at MINEOLA, L. I., July 18.—At the annual meeting of the State Tax Commission represented by Scretary Weede and Thomas Burns, and the assessors of the towns of Hempstead. North Heinpstead and Oyster Bay, here today it was recommended that the property formerly known as the Hempstead Hospital and owned by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont be assessed and taxed, as it is now neither a charitable nor religious institution.

It was also recommended that property of the Long Island Railroad in North Hempstead have its taxes raised.

E)ITORS OF NATION **GATHER AT DETROIT**

DETROIT, Mich., July 18.—With over 20 members present the National Editorial Association of the United States opened its annual convention here today.

A special train carrying over 100 Western editors arrived from Chicago last evening. An effort will be made to change the name to the National Press Association so as to take in every one connected with newspapers. Five hundred members are expected to attend.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT MEETS. The Board of Management of the Workingmen's Co-operative Publish-ing Company will meet tonight at 229 East 84th street.

HOLD FATHER AND SON ON ARSON CHARGE

Enrice La Guercio, a barber, living at 105 East 3d street, and his son. Antonio La Guercio, were arraigned before Magistrate Butts in the Essex Market Court yesterday charged with arson in the first degree. They were held without bail.

Deputy Fire Marshal Masterson, who appeared as the complainant, told about a fire that was discovered in Guercio x barber shop at 225 Eldridge street at 4:39 Sunday morning. The shop is on the ground floor of a six-story tenement bonse and eighty persons were asleep in the apartments above when the fire started.

After the blaze had been extinguised

After the blaze had been extinguised After the blaze had been extinguised it was found that the furniture of the burber shop had been saturated with kersene. The shop was insured for \$500. The policy is payable to Eurico La Guescio. Detective Hayes, of the Central Office, who was put on the case, said that he found most of the shop's equipment hidden in the prisoner's home.

MEXICAN SITUATION REPORTED QUIETER

No More "Trouble" at Cananea, but U. S. Troops Still Near at Hand.

WASHINGTON, July 18. - The situation an Cananea, Mexico, which appeared to be "critical" yesterday, was reported to the authorities at Washington as considerably improved

Upon trouble being reported yesterday as imminent in the vicinity of Cananca, orders were promptly issued by the War Department halting the American troops that were withdraw ing from the Rio Grande opposite

Consul A. V. Dye, of Nogales, reported to the State Department today that the federal authorities had inally regain control of Cananeus and that the Maderista soldiers have been confined in the barracks, Capt. D. T. E. Chetcol, commanding the battailion of the 6th Cavalry stationed along the Rio Grande near Nogales, also reported that the situation was "less serious." Colonel Greene had informed him that the men had been paid off and were "quieting down."

The four companies of cavalry which started Sunday for Fort Huawhich started sunday for Fort Hus-chuca were halted yesterday afternoon at Pategona, Aris, where they will remain pending authority from the White House to move them on up to the army post in the mountains. It is stated that the object of withdraw-iny the troops from the Ris Grande is sated that the object of windrawing the troops from the Rio Grande
was to get them up to a cooler place
where there will be less suffering from
the heat. No other movements will
be made by troops on the border patrol pending further developments on
the Mexican side.

NO COMMISSION FOR JERSEY CITY

Voters of Over the River Mu Defeat Plan of Majority of 1,483 Socialists Active.

At a special election in Jersey City yesterday the voters rejected the com-

Hoboken and New Brunskikck, Trenton is the only municipality in the State which has thus far adopted the Walsh Act brand of municipal gov-

ernment.

By the terms of the act it was necessary for the advocates of the commussion plan to poll at least 11,769 votes, or 30 per cent of the total number cast for members of Assembly in the city at the 1911 election, even though there had been a majority for adoption. But the proponents falled to poll within ninety seven of the required number.

The Socialists of Jersey City took an active part in the campaign against the

active part in the campaign against commission form and were largely re-sible for the defeat.

ASSEMBLY PASSES GOLDBERG TAX BILL

ALBANY, July 18 .- The As

NEWS STANDS' LEGAL LIMIT IS RAISED

MENT MEETS.

Igement of the training skirming in their campaign of self-defense was non by the newsdeak car yesterday when the Board of Ablermethy resolution legalized all newscauses aby 10 feet or under. The limit hefore to the training of the training

THOUSANDS FLOCK

Price, Two Cents

GREAT FOR CHURCH

Lame, Halt and Blind Give Up Coin in Hopes of Being Cured.

East 76th street, between Third and Lexington avenue, is hardly recog able these days.

The tenements to be sure are th tall grimy New York tenements, the atmosphere of the street is di ent. It is tinged with the past, w the spirit of the middle ages. It em of cloisters and monks. Friests w up and down the sidewalks dressed in black, git near little that are filled with posuries, bib pronze crucitizes of all descript

It smells of Rome and the Vaths and of the days long, long before Ma

tin Luther This transformation of East 760 street began in carnest yesterda morning and will last for seven eight more days. It is an annual after in that block—has been for sever years. It is St. Ann's Novena. I plain English it is the week, or rath nine days set aside by the Fathers the Blessed Sacrament, who rule it church of St. Jean the Baptiste East 78th street for prayers and missiles.

cacles.

The Pathers of the Blessed Sagrament claim that they have a relie of St. Ank? snother of the Virgin Mary consisting of a small portion of he wristbone. This relic, they claim, carcure the sick and the crippled. I has cured thousands.

While this relic of St. Ann is open the public at all times and the biling.

b in the evening, both in the machurch and in the basement. The sands of ill and crippled women a men come not alone from New Ye and vicinity, but from far away cities

The Church is Thronged. From early morning yesterday church was thronged with people came to pray to get cured. Pri were working in shifts of two or it hours each praying for the sick, at the end of a crele of prayers p ling the relic of St. Ann over that p tion of the body which is injured crippled.

The relic is framed in a silver ear.
There is a glass cover to one side the case exposing two pieces of while the case exposing two pieces of while the priest hands this silver on wission form of government as provided for in the Walsh Act by a majority of 1,483. The vote was 11,585 or chest or whatever part of the body for and 13,668 against adoption.

Jéracy City is the fourth city in New Jersey to turn down Governor Woodrow Wilson's comission plan, following the example of Bayonne, licebelles and New Brunskitch Tees, and Charles for the "cure."

One does not charge for the "cure."

well.

There is no charge for the "Cone does not charge for mirrieles Pathers of the Order of the Bi Sacrament call these cures "Is obtained from God through the cession of St. Ann. But nearly one makes a gift to the church

Bidence now."

But if the woman had confidence in St. Ann, one of the younger priest's whose turn came to recite prayers and pass the relic over the faces and bodies of the women present did not inspire confidence. Several times when an elderly lady insisted that the priest touch a certain spot along her extremeties with the relic he could not suppress a titter which was forcing itself up his throat.

The secretary of one of the fathers

The secretary of one of the fathers was asked just how this relic of St. Ann was obtained and what proof there is that this piece of bone is really a fragment of St. Ann's wrist. To this the secretary smiled good na-turedly and said that he was not per-mitted to talk and that the priests would not talk, as the reporters "pumped" them for the last few days and did not get the story in the papers

The secretary suggested that the reorter "try to pump" the women at-ndapts; they might talk." But the women were interested in selling things and met all inquiries with the bland answer that miracles have hap-pened and people were cured in years passed, and they will be cured this year, too. Where would so many crutches come from if it were not for so many leaving the church well after touching the relic.

touching the relic.

A remarkable thing about the relic is that it is not regarded as germ proof. It can work "wonders," but is not germ proof. For the priest wipes the silver case with a silk handker chief after each person kisses and touches it. The efficacy of silk as an antiseptic would appear rather doubt-

Another equally remarkable thing about the relic is that while it offers a sure cure for blindness, deafness and everything else to laymen, the relic does not seem to work when the

patient is a priest.

In the parish of St. Jean Baptiste one of the fathers of the Blessed Sacrament is now laid up with a sprained ankle. But the father does not use the relic to cure his ankle. A doctor calls on him regularly neighbors said calls on him regularly, neighbors said

A MIRACULOUS DRAUGHT OF INCOME

By A FLAT DWELLER.

am not an emotional man, but I felt like crying when I read of the doings at the Church of St. Jean Bap- agreed tonight to submit the differ

doings at the Church of St. Jean Baptiste in East 76th street.

A little boy who all his life has had to wear a brace, walks away—cured. But the priest withholds his name.

An old woman, crippled with rheumatism, suddenly stands up and walks away—cured. But her name is not given.

is not given.

A girl, almost blind, has the relic of St. Ann rubbed across her eyes

MAYER'S

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WILLIAM LEEBAW.

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H. Delventhal GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.

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Reingold Beer

there is need for more room for them to expand their activities. And a new church is therefore being built. It will cost \$750,000 and will be a magnificent structure and an excellent home for the relic of St. Ann and the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament. So money is needed. And it is obtained from the people in little gifts. The smallest offering is 10 cents. But you don't give your 10 cents for nothing. By dropping 10 cents in a box you are entitled to light a candle.

Then once you are in church you must buy some religious article. You must buy some religious article. You must buy some religious article. You must buy you are not enriching a private business man with your puschases. It all goes to the church—sall stinted and saved and one day be transfer.

when some relic or other was ex-hibited he would be cured. So they stinted and saved and one day he came crawling over to where some of

when some relic or other was exhibited business man with your punchases. It all goes to the church—all for the new \$750,000 edifice.

Good St. Ann is helping build this new church, not merely by offering her little wrist to any sufferer and curing him for ever after. She also cures at a distance. People visiting the church, who would see their friends benefited by. St. Ann, can buy a bottle of St. Ann's oil, which is warranted to cure any ache from ephemeral aches of love to a prosaic tooth ache. A bottle of St. Ann's oil is 25 cents. For the benefit of the poor shop girls, however, the oil is also bottled in 10-cent bottles.

How the oil is made, just what connection there is between St. Ann and the 25-cent bottle of oil is a business secret which even the church cannot the word for the word have an an inhuman monster. The boy's people believed too—nay, like him, they never doubted. I saw him leave the station a few mornings afterward, the usual white, wan face flushed with excitement the eves glowing with anticipation.

But it increased the income of the turch where the relic was exhibited. It always does. Nothing so adds to church income. But in widely diversified news paper work since I was 16, in following many cases and in reading many more. I have found but two authentic facts; many cases are reported ascured, and never a really serious one is shown on the authority of scientists acquainted with it to be authentic, and the income of the church or the shrine is marvelously increased; there is, in a word, a miraculous draught of income.

draught of income.

So they fatten on the pain and sorrow and unspeakable disappointment of little children, of men and women. I never read of a pilgrimage or hear of one but what there crawls before me that twisted, stricken, helpless little boy whose life ended in an extinguishment of all hope such as would crush the strongest. And he was only the stricken leavest and he was only the stricken leavest. as would crush the strongest. And he was only the stricken lamb of mill hands.

TRENTON CARMEN

Company Forced to Submit Wage Question to Arbitration.

TRENTON, N. J., July 18 .- After a day of much excitement, the strike of the conductors and motormen of the Johnson trolley lines has been temporarily called off.

C. M. Bates, the president of the road, and a committee of the men ences to arbitration. The men will name two persons and the road two and this committee will meet tomor-row afternoon and effect a settlement. The rails on the lines were torn up,

the wires cut and the property other-wise damaged today, and President Bates declares that this damage was

there was no violence.

Bates' anxiety to run the cars is accounted for by the fact that this afternoon Mayor Madden ordered him to operate cars on schedule, as re-quired by the city ordinance, notwithstanding the strike.

When another Lambertville car ar rived at the Trenton terminus this afternoon a crowd of about 1,000 persons greeted it with vells of derision A woman ran from the crowd and pulled the motorman, who happened to be her husband, from the car. She shouted that if he did not leave the car she would never live with him car she would never live with him again. He left the car and walked nome with his wife.

In honor of the partial victory, the men decorated the cars with flags to-night and the regular trips were made. They demand a flat rate of 24 cents

CLOAK MAKERS MEET AT COOPER UNION

For the purpose of arousing the in terest of the local cloak and skirt makers the Cloak and Skirt Makers' minons will hold a mass meeting at Cooper Union at 8 o'clock tonight. The local cloak makers have collected quite a sum for their Cleveland broth-ers, but the results have not been as

good as was expected. A committee of Cleveland striker will make a special trip to attend the meeting and give a report on the strike situation. All the section meetings of the various local unions have been postponed for the purpose of giving the workers a chance to attend the

neeting.

Among those who will address the S. Liebmann's Sons
Brewing Co.

Brokest St., Brooklyn. N. Y.

Among those who will address the meeting are Meyer London, Abraham Cahan, Morris Hillquit, M. Winchevsky, A. Rosenberg, S. Polakoff, J. Wolf and Edward F. Cassidy. M. Geyer will preside over the meeting. Admission will be by tickets, which may be obtained at all the union offices.

note of Men's Demands at Anthracite Convention.

WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 18.— There is no doubt that the mine workers' union will make its chief fight in the anthracite region next spring, when the present agreement expires, for recognition of the union.

This was made apparent here today by National Vice President Frank J. Hayes, who came here from Indianapolis to attend the convention. He said after discussing the outlook in the region and the preparations being made to gain a number of concessions for the mine workers next year:

"We do not propose to ask too much

workers next year:
"We do not propose to ask too much nor will we be satisfied with very little. The time has come when the anthracite coal operators must realize and appreciate the value of trade agreements. The ls 25 cents. For the benefit of the poor shop girls, however, the oil is also bottled in 10-cent bottles.
How the oil is made, just what connection there is between St. Ann and the 25-cent bottle of oil is a business secret which even the church cannot give away.
"Are you feeling any better?" the reported asked an elderly woman who came limping out from the church, but whose face shown. "I sure do," the woman replied, "I got confidence now."

I believed he would, for my trust in the nower of the saint was absolute.

I reverently betted as an inhuman more will we be satisfied with very little. The time has come when the anthracite coal operators must realize and appreciate the value of trade agreements. The bituminous mine owners know its value and are content. You can say that we propose to stand out for the recognition of the union. We want to treat with new life.

"When I come back," he said to me, church, but whose face shown. "I sure do," the woman replied, "I got confidence now."

I believed he would, for my trust in the nower of the saint was absolute.

"It can be truthfully said, and it is the propose to stand out for the recognition of the union. We want to treat with the working conditions of the anthracite mine worker to be improved and the only way it can be improved is to be insistent, true members of industrial organizations.

"It can be truthfully said, and it is

new life.

"When I come back," he said to me, "I'll beat you running."

I believed he would, for my trust in the power of the saint was absolute.

He returned two weeks afterward, the same helpless cripple he was when he left. His face was small and paler and it the eyes were hopeless, "I'm going to die," he whispered to me, "I'm going to die," he whispered to me, the is mercifully dead this last quarreg, of a century, but the shame and the horror and the disillusionment are not dead to me, and they will never die. It was a sordid, mean little tragedy that killed the child, brought a heavier burden of sortic for months afterward.

But it increased the income of the child, brought a heavier burden of sortic for months afterward.

But it increased the income of the child, brought a heavier burden of sortic for months afterward.

But it increased the income of the child, brought a heavier burden of sortic for months afterward.

But it increased the income of the child, brought a was exhibited. It always does. Nothing so adds to church income. But in widely diversified news paper work since I was 16, in following the following paper work since I was 16, in following the following paper work since I was 16, in following the following paper work since I was 16, in following the following paper work since I was 16, in following the following paper work since I was 16, in following the following paper work since I was 16, in following the fol

tomorrow afternoon's session and will at-tend the sessions of the convention un-til Friday, when he will depart for his home at Indianapolis.

FILL COOPER UNION

Crowd Cheer Able Addresses. Vote on General Strike

Cooper Union was crowded to the doors with fancy leather workers last night who gathered to listen to addresses on the advisability of calling a general strike in their trade.

B. Feigenbaum, associate editor of the Forward, who was the principal speaker of the evening, described the conditions under which the leather workers have to work, and said that while the workers cut leather made of dead animals, the employers cut leather of living working men and

"You make millions of dollars for your employers," shouted Feigen-baum, "and all you get is the crumbs, and this will continue as long as you wait for your employers to better your conditions. Get together, cast

Bates was so anxious that the schedule of the company should be kept that when there were no men at the barn to run ut the first car to Lamert hat when there was breeted by the trip. He was been trip. He was alive. The next day Dr. Doty's secretary trip.

on the question of a general strike would be taken at 52 East, 4th street and 98 Forsyth street today and tomorrow. The sult of the strike vote, he said, would

and Volkszeitung. He also declared that the committee which will be in charge of the counting of the vote will announce the general strike through a circular printed in red strike through a circular printed in red
which will be distributed through the
leather manufacturing district. Soon after
the meeting, the committee vent into
executive session to make peparations
for the strike vote. The polling places
will be open all day and will not close
until late in the evening.

The committee of wives of strikers,
headed by Miss Dreier, took a letter over
to Police Commissioner Waldo vesterday

The committee of wives of the committee of wives of the Police Commissioner Waldo yesterday complaining that since their husbands have been out on strike, the bosses have employed men who called themselves specials and who beat up the strikers. They asked the Commissioner to look into the situation and try to remedy conditions. Abe Datz, a striker who was arrested near the shop of Fishe & Co., 129 Mercer street, was discharged in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday.

TWO DEAD ON TRACKS

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18 .- The remains of two men were found scat-tered along the tracks of the New York Central Railroad at Depew to-day. Nothing was discovered cy which to identify them.

YOUTHFUL SWIMMER DROWNS. Nineteen-year-old William Lind-man, of 183d stret and Ryer avenue, was drowned yesterday while bathing in Felham Bay. Lindman was in a launch with some companions. When about 200 feet off Orchard Beach he dived off the bow and sank.

ent of the infectious disease host under the control of the Health doctors wearing caps and gown the wards and of visitors doing

dealers. "The reason was," said the witness, "that Marston could get us the coal cheaper than anybody else. He got peat coal for 35 cents a ton cheaper than anybody else would sell it to us. We always had trouble in getting coal to Swinburne and Hoftmann islands because the water is shallow there and only two lighters could get in. They had us at their mercy."

The hearing will be continued this

The hearing will be continued this morning.

NO CHANGE IN THE SLOGAN OF MINERS CHOLERA SITUATION

Frank J. Hayes Strikes Key- Health Officials Are Taking Plenty of Precautions to Prevent Its Spread.

> The cholera situation in this port did not experience any developments yesterday in the line of new cases or deaths and the health authorities appeared to have the matter well in

hand. In a bulletin issued by Dr. Doty it

"At Hoffman Island conditions are satisfactory. There have been no further cases of cholera among the passengers or crew of the steamer Moltke, detained there. Reports from Swinburne Island Hospital state there have been no further deaths. The con-ditions of the passengers and crew of the steamer Perugia is also satisfactory this morning. No representative of the Public Health and Marine Hos pital Service has appeared at Quaran-tine up to 9:30 o'clock today.
"On the whole, the general condi-

tion of the cholera situation looks very favorable." With the arrival yesterday of an as-

sistant of Surgeon General Wyman, or Washington, the federal government began co-operating with the State and local authorities in the effort to keep cholera out of New York, Representatives of the three governments will make a thorough inspection of conditions at Quarantine and decide what precautionary measures are

The federal government has devised a new plan of inspection of ships at all the important American coast cities. In New York, by order of General Wyman, all ships from infected ports shall be detained for a ten-day observation period.

The government has ordered to New York Dr. H. von Ezdorf, in charge of the United States Marine Hospital at Mobile, one of the most expert bac-teriologists in the service. He will help look after the cholera situation. Surgeon General Wyman, the Wash-

ington official who has charge of the national quarantine regulations and their enforcement, has selected As-sistant Surgeon General L. E. Cofer. a Pacific Coast cholera expert, to assist Dr. Doty.

Probe of Dr. Doty Continues

Commissioner Bulger, who was ap-pointed by Governor Dix to investi-gate the administration of Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of this port, complained yesterday that he had writ-ten to Health Commissioner Lederle for certain information, but he for certain information, but had go no response. A subpoena had been issued for Dr. Guilfoy, Registrar of Vital Statistics, but he had not reported. Another subpoens was issued and at the afternoon session a young man who had tried to serve it, said he had seen Dr. Gullfoy's secretary, who said he, the young man, didn't give a damn about a subpoena, for some-body else and that the process server could hunt for Dr. Guilfoy.

"It must be understood that the rec "It must be understood that the records we want must be produced and witnesses must obey subpoenas issued," said Mr. Bulger. "I shall take necessary action to bring this about if compelled to. But in the case of Dr. Guilfoy I shall wait until tomorrow before taking any steps. I do not think that Dr. Guilfoy should be constructed because of the produced and the said of the sai censured because of ignorance or impudence on the part of a clerk."

The first witness yesterday was James W. Arkell, of the Bristol Steamship Line. When the Bristol City arrived here on June 9 her carpenter was taken to Swinburne Island.
"Four days later," said the witness,

your conditions. Get together, cast off your chains of slavery, organize, and as union men, fight to get the full product of your toil." Feigenbaum was cheered to the echo, and after he had finished many workers paid initiation fees and joined the union.

Miss Mary E. Drier, president of the Women's Trade Union Leave the Women's Trade Union Leave to the Women's

that when there were no men at the barn to run ut the first car- to Lambertville he took charge of it himself and made the trip. He was breeted by great throngs along the road, but there was no violence.

The results of his organization, and appealed to the steerage department of the Hambertville he took charge of it himself like men and victory would be theirs. The was no cholera on the Cal Wyatt, organizer of the American Moltke when she got here because the ship's doctors had told him so. Federation of Labor, also promised to the ship's doctors had told him so. Federation of Labor, also promised to the ship's doctors had told him so. assist the strikers and he appealed 's Six days later he heard that there them to join the union which is fighting to better the conditions of the workers in the trade.

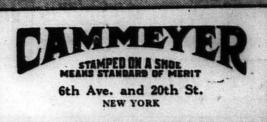
Jacob Panken, Joseph Tylkoff, Hugh kind, who is backing the complaint Jacob Panken, Joseph Tylkoff, Hugh kind, who is backing the complaint Frayne and J. Berkman also spoke Chair of a Russian immigrant, was to show man Max Blank announced that the vote that the Moltke's passengers got the on Hoffman Island instead

Separation Not Necessary-Wilson.

Dr. Robert J. Wilson, superintend partment, was called to testify about the rules and regulations in these hospitals. He told about nurses and same thing, the idea being ... show by comparison that Dr. Doty took no such measures in the hospitals under "Do you think it essential that per-

sons with contagious diseases sh be kept in separate wards?" Dr. Willson was asked.
"I do not." he said.

M. J. Doyle, the chief clerk of the Quarantine station, was asked about couchers for several thousands of dollars which had been paid for coal The coal was supplied by John D. Martson, president and director of half a dozen concerns at 1 Broadway, including the Uvaide Asphalt and Paving Company. The headquarters of the Berwind-White Coal Company is also at 1 Broadway. Commissioner also at 1 Broadway. Commissioner Bulger wanted to know why Marston, who didn't appear to be a coal dealer, got the coal orders and not large coal



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BROOKLYN HOLDS M'NAMARA MEETING

Speakers Tell of Capitalist Crimes and How Workers Can End Them.

At a large and enthusiastic meet-ing last night in the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum the kidnapping of the McNamara brothers and their subsequent treatment was denounced by half a dozen well known speakers.

The meeting was opened by Chair-man McKenzie, who introduced Cornelius Foley, of Pottsville, Pa.
Foley urged the workers to quit using their heads as hatracks, and to

realize that they had brains. He then gave a brief sketch of the rise of modern industry, illustrating it by the history of the anthracite mines.

masses, and this concentration of greater power.

The workers, meantime, were dispossessed of the tools and the means of production. They worked for wages, paid them by the capitalist. and from these conditions a war arose the class struggle.

How Workers First Organized.

The workers, too, organized, at first on the lines of nationality, as in the case of the Molly-Maguires, an organization of Irishmen. It grew powerful, and the capitalists imported a sleuth in the person of McPartland, who succeeded in getting sixteen of the leaders of the Mollys hanged. Later on, after the breakup of the Molleys, there came the United Mine Workers, and this union was attended

to by the Civic Federation with the help of "Diamond Jack." Between Mitchell and Roosevelt and the "Physic" Federation, said Foley, the capitalists won out again. Then the capitalists in the West, with McPartland's help, tried to hans

Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone. They kidnapped them, railroaded them to Idaho, and would have hanged them but for the effective opposition of the workers. Now they have kidnapped the McNamaras, and intend to hang The workers of the United States, said Foley, must say here and now that kidnapping of workingmen shail cease. He pointed out that they have

cease. He pointed out that they have the power, not only to say that it must cease, but to make it cease. Before the Moyer-Haywood case the Socialist party—the militant element in the working class battailors—had but little power. Since that case the Socialists have captured thirty-three cities and villages, they have representatives in State Legislatures and a Congressman at Washington.

The Socialist party has begun its march upon the road to power. It is after political power—the power

that forced the hemlock on Socrates, that crucified Christ, that martyred Bruno, that murdered Ferrer, the power that killed John Brown. When Jenn Brown was about to die he said: "My death will result in the liberation of 5,000,000 chattel slaves." The murder of McNamara, said Foley, will be the signal for the liberation of 90,000,000 wage slaves. But the McNamaras shall not die,

In the old days, said Foley, the tools were simple and were easily got by almost any one. Then they became more complex, and steam power was used in their operation in place of labor power of men. The growth of tools made it necessary for easily loc concentrate in greet. Attorneys for Labor Leaders Lay

Attorneys for Labor Leaders Lay Foundation for Prolonged Fight if Necessary.

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, July 12 .- The Mc-Namara defense lost no opportunity to make the best foundation possible for an appeal should one become necessary. Every step in the preliminary stage of the trial was marked with the utmost skill and caution on the part of the attorneys for the work-

ers.
The defense made every effort to get the date set as late as December but the prosecution sought to hurry action forward as rapidly as possible

action forward as rapidly as possible while they have a large portion of the public under the belief that a crime has really been committed.

A conference was held between District Attorney John D. Fredericks (on trial before the Bar Association on charges that may disbar him), Assistant District Attorney J. W. Ford (accused by Darrow and Rapp port with perjury), "Operative" M Larin (who gives Ortic McManiga the self-alleged dynamiter and pro the self-alleged dynamiter and pro-fessional confessor, his daily lesson). "Operative" Mills (recently arrested on a felony charge of embezziement). Police Detective James Hosick (un-der indictment in Indianapolis on a felony charge of kidnapping) and other shining lights of the prosecu-tion. It was decided that W. J.

(avoiding Indiana, where he may arrested), in order to assist with

NO COMPROMISE IS CRY OF HOE ME

By a Vote of 429 Against 140, 5 ing Machinists Decide to Figl for Eight-Hour Day.

will be the signal for the liberation of 90,000,000 wage slaves.

But the McNamaras shall not die, said Foley. The workers must and will save them.

Fred Kreuger followed, speaking in German, outlining the history of the McNamara case and comparing it closely with that of Haywood.

Joseph J. Ettor said that all the money in the States will not save the McNamara brothers if the capitalisis are determined to railroad them to the gallows. But there is another thing that will, and that is the general strike.

Dr. S. Ingerman followed, speaking in Russian, his speech being punctuated with applause from the larss Russian element in the audience.

A collection was taken up, the proceeds going to the McNamara dofense fund.

M'NAMARA DEFENSE READY FOR APPEAL

M'NAMARA DEFENSE READY FOR APPEAL

SIX TICKETS FOR QUARTERS

SIX TICKETS FOR QUARTER! ALBANY, July 18.—Mayor C Duryee, of Schenectady, today with the 2q District Public Ser Commission a complaint to co the Schenectady Railway Compan restore the sale of six tickets fr quarter. Recently the public set law was amended to confer autho on the Commissioners to hear a complaints. Franchise conditions

TRAVIS Socialist Speak

Wanted

Get Along With 8 Per Cent and a Change of Wording.

city, after all, won't have to be the Interborough Company granteeing it 9 per cent on the 60,000 to be devoted to new ys. That is, not quite 9 per

erday the Interborough made a be won't have to pay it more

per cent. the Interborough has gained

the Interborough has gained we friend, this being that great good man, Controller PrenderIt would be interesting to what influence a recent little given at the Metropolitan Club J. P. Morsan, Jr., to some memorit the Board of Estimate had with this sudden conversion, bepreviously Prendergast had not to be quite bitter toward the sporough. However, since J. P. J. P., Jr., would benefit, no matthether the I. R. T. or the B. R. on in their sham fight, perhaps n't matter

development yesterday was sudden recession of President chel from his dramatic stand when he loudly announced that was going to present immediately resolution to the board proposing ignore the Interborough hence-

ts Modifies Demands.

President Shonts, at a conference Service Commission, at which re present Commissioners McCar-ii, Heustis, Maltble and Cram, and ough President McAneny, Miller Cromwell, offered to "vield" Cromwell, offered to "yield" on demand for the guarantee. honts, as a substitute, asked that

city agree to pay 9 per cent on percentage or earnings they do w, the difference between the 9 cent and the lesser to be owed by system instead of by the city. stem instead of by the city.

a "guarantee" was asked, the ord "preference" will be substituted. Shorts said that it would be physilly impossible to prepare a new opesition by 3 o'clock.

The program of the Board of Esti-ate was to meet at that hour and sceive a report from President Mc-Aseny. He reported at that hour that another communication was to be received from the Interporough and moved to adjourn until foday.

loard Meets Again Today.

The board will meet at 2 p.m today receive the new Interborough

The state of the latest Shonts pro-

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KS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

th Ave., cor. 26th St. Manhatta" 20,000 to 30,000 tons in reserve.

President McAneny said that a communication was to be sent by the Interborough. He was asked if it was to contain any proposition and replied: "It is not to be presumed that at this time the Interborough would offer concessions which would not be acceptable to the Board of Estimate."

The board met yesterday without Mayor Gaynor. President Mitchel, who was to have presented his resolution, formally awarding the Interborough routes to the Brooklyn company asked if there was a report ready from the conferces.

by pressing his resolution at the meeting, and he would hold it off if there was a prospect of an agreement.

"BUSTING" OF THE ICE TRUST HELPED TO STRENGTHEN GRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

tained, and whereby competition in this State in the supply and price of ice was restrained or prevented. The complaint says that the persons

named organized the Knickerbocker to transact what business had been done by the American company and that the persons who formerly owned a majority of stock in the American were able to continue, in the Knick-erbocker, the monopoly created by the American. It is further stated that on May 5, 1911, the officers and directors of the American Ice Securi-ties Company were James McCutch-eon, J. W. Middendorf, Henry H. eon, J. W. Middendorf, Henry H. Head, Walter Lee, Stephen H. Dorr. Joseph Wayne, Jr., Levis L. Mann and Edward J. Reilly; that the officers and directors of the American Ice Company were Wesley M. Oler, president; W. A. Tucker, William N. Bavier; Joseph Wayne, Jr., F. P. Passmore, P. H. Brundage, H. C. Harrison and Robert Hooper; that the officers and directors of the Ice Manufacturing Company, which owns or facturing Company, which owns or controls the manufacturing plants, were Thomas Pettigrew, Robert N. Bavier and Edward J. Reilly; and that the officers of the Knickerbocker Ice Company on or about May 5, 1911, in-cluded George W. Westall, Harry Bes-ter, James P. Ross, James R. Ander-son and J. Frank Fort. Then the com-

spiring to have created for themselves and for the stockholders of the American Ice Company and the American Ice Securities Company a monopoly and have restrained or prevented competition to the injury of trade and commerce, and that the monopoly is in substance and effect a continuation of the monopoly created by the American Ice Company. Trust Will Help "Probe."

After Magistrate Appleton had read complaint, Assistant District Atned De Ford handed up subpoenses fifteen persons, most of whom are small dealers that were interviewed by Commissioner Waldo's detectives.
Frank R. Savage said he wanted to speak for the ice companies and President Oler.
"My clients," he said, "are so far

from constituting a monopoly that they wish to aid the court in all ways

without subpoena." Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic of immunity?" asked De Ford.

"We ask no assurance of immunity." asked De Ford.

"We ask no assurance of immunity."

a liar.

remarks are correctly stated in the interview, which states that the charge that we are using sixty fewer barges this year than we did last year was a deliberate lie and the

ment given to you through your section arges we did have."

By way of reply, Commissioner Waldo gave out copies of an affidavit made by Lieut, James J. Commissioner Waldo gave out copies of an affidavit made by Lieut, James J. Commissioner Waldo gave out copies of an affidavit made by Lieut, James J. Commissioner Waldo gave out copies of an affidavit terminate when the same statement, since all night? I asked him if he had any word from him. He said, Not definite, he thought, but by the way things read he was all right.

We will not go into that any definite and the way the way the way the way the way all right.

was attempting to supply its customers with sixty boats less than the ers with sixty boats less than they had in use last year, and that Cairns said also that the Knickerbocker had

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posal to the Board of Estimate is problematical, but it is believed that its chances of acceptance are fair. When the conference broke up President McAneny said that a com-HIS STORY TO GRAND JURY IN OTIS TOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

struction there.. 'It was partly—it was almost—all settled before I got there. We left on Saturday afternoon on the Monon train, leaving there at on the Monon train, leaving there at the Monon train, leaving th Should have got into Chicago 0. We were in the office there Mitchell said he did not wish to at 7:40. We were in the office there "embarrass" the McAneny committee right after lunch at noontime and he had everything packed and arranged for his trip West—two suit cases. He told me he had a dozen clocks He called them infernal machines—he

called them clocks.

Who told you? J. B.
Where was this conversation? In
the office of his brother, J. J.

"Dozen Clocks."

Who told him? J. J. told J. B. as not know what he had. I had never we were getting ready to leave, and he says, "Now go out and get in seen his suit case.

Did you see anything like that, indicating Exhibit U? Yes, sir. J. B. McNamara made pretty near all of McNamara made pretty near all of make you acquainted with the bunch

He says "you will meet the old man out there, and he will tell you what to do." by mentioning the eid man. I learned his name was Tveitmee, and the invented. It isn't complete though. did not discuss the matter very much going from the office there, but dis-cussed it more on the train. He was very careful there-he didn't want to let things out, it seemed like, and I had to feel him out a good deal.

Well, now, anything else that J. J.

said that time. Did he say at that time, while you three were present, what would be doing? I was to re-main around to be under his carriage. under his instructions to Milwaukee.

where I was to go first.

For what? To look after that job of the Fuel company's there, that was to be put up by the Hyle & Patterson

"Te Look After Job."

What do you mean by looking after the job? To see what condition it was in if there was anything to be

destroyed there by an explosive. Was talked over when the three of you were there? Yes, sir. Then I was to go to Duluth where they had a Hyle & Patterson job at Superior. Hyle & Patterson job at right across the bay from Duluth. coal tippel partly done and another one under contruction, and if We could do anything on the Milwaukee job. I should go on to Duluth and see what could be done there. What do you mean by doing any-

thing? Put a charge under it. Charge of dynamite? Yes, sir.

"Pulled Jobs Off."

Did you afterward pull these jobs off? Yes, sir.

.What was in your suit case that was prepared for you there? Nit'o glycerine.

How much? Twelve quarts-three four-quart cans.

hear about or read anything about the explosion of the Times here? After he had gone a short time, it was a couple of weeks I believe, I Isaac Baker, of Chicago, buyer for the saw an account of the explosion at-

whatever," replied Savage.

"Will you furnish the data of the American Ice Company and of other allied companies so that we can get at the connection between them." De Ford persisted.

"I will inquire about that," said want to go into your whole territory at this time.

"I will inquire about that," said want to folianapolis that day and the Savage after a pause. "My clients want to do all possible toward aiding the court."

The hearing was adjourned untill today, when a number of witnesses will be examined by the Assistant District Attorney.

President Oler, of the Kniczer-brew and the samples of th

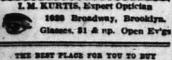
says: "They wanted to give them a god damned good clean up, and I guess they got it now." I said: "I wonder what the hell has become of that fellow." "Oh, never mind that fellow," se says. "he is away from there good and strong; he is 200 miles from there." That is what J. J. said? Yes.



Dr. B. L. Becker's OPTICAL PLACE,

oadway. Tel. 2365 Or BRANCH, 102 LENOX AVE., BET. 115TH AND 116TH STS. I am with The Call since The Call started.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



Silks and Dress Goods HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue, New York 87 Hester Street, N. Y.

you go hunting with J. B. McNamara after the explosion of the Times— back in Wisconsin? Yes, sir. Who made the arrangement

Dack in Wisconsin? Yes, str.
Who made the arrangements? J.
J. McNamara.
Made the arrangements for you to
take J. B. hunting? Yes, sir. He
met me in Chicago on or about No-

vember 2 or 3.

Now, then, let's come to the Llewellyn matter. Do you know where the Llewellyn Iron Works are here in the city? Yes, sir.

Do you know anything about who blew the Liewellyn Iron Works up

Have you ever been here since except

this time? No. sir.

by J. J. McNamara.

And when you went back whom did you report to? J. J. McNamara at Indianapolis.

Who paid your expenses? J. J. Me-

That is the battery and the clock at any rate? Yes, there should be a strip of brass up there that connects

And that arm comes down and hirs ne brass? Comes in contact and Comes forms a circuit.

And causes the explosion? Yes, sir; there is a wire that conencts to this pice

with this thing when it goes down.

ney-All right, I guess that covers the ground sufficiently for our purpose.)

SAY HINES DID BOAST OF LORIMER CASE

One Witness Talks So Much Like Parrot, Suspicions Are Aroused.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The Senate committee which is investigating charges of corruption in the election of William Lorimer as Senator from Illinois made rapid progress today. Four witnesses were heard. Most of the testimory was were heard. Most of the testimony was even heard. Most of the testimony was collateral and did not bear directly on Hauser, ss 3 1 0 Senator Lorimer's election.

Two witnesses, Charles McGowan, a Konetchy, 1b 5 1 2 young Canadian of Reging, Saskatchawan, Evans, rf 4 1 1

young Canadian of Regina, Saskardawan, and B. A. Johnson, of Chicago, an embody of the American Lumberman, defield the testimony of William M. Burgers, of Duluth, who yesterday nod the Bliss, c. 40 1 7 2 committee that C. F. Wichs, secretary of Harmon, p. 3 0 0 1 1 Now, after J. B. McNamara had been gone for some time, did you like Manak had been gone for some time, did you like Manak had been gone for some time, did you

Isaac Baker, of Chicago, buyer for the That is Seattle; that is another testin one in which he corroborated the story of his employer, Edward Hines, as

discussed it there for a while—just the International Harvester Company. It conditions things was in out here. He was in this conversation that, according says: "They wanted to give them a to Funk, Hines said a fund of \$100,000 I had been raised to elect Lorim asked Funk for a contribution of \$10,000 from the Harvester company. Hines has denied this version of the talk and contends that Funk voluntarily offered to

centribute to the Lorimer election fund.

Baker's testimony was so strikingly similar to that of Hines that several men. bers of the committee suspected he had read Hines' testimony. Baker denied ever having seen Hines' statement before the committee. Several members of the committee, however, were curious to know now his story came to be so notably similar, even to the use of identical words phrases and estimates of distance.

UPHOLSTERERS HOLD A SHURT SESSION

The Uphalsterers' International Unionow in session at the Hotel Albany Broadway and 41st street, devoted mos of its session yesterday to the reports of various committees. There was very little business transacted and the convit-

little business transacted and the convition adjourned early to give the commit-tees a chance to complete their work.

President Hatch submitted his report to the proper committee yesterday. The report deals with the work done by the organization since the last convention and contains twenty-three printed pages deni-ing with strikes and lockouts of members of the organization, benefit features and jurisdictional questions with other organ-izations.

isations.

Hatch recommends a strong agitation for the union label as a means of establishing better conditions in the trade.

The local unions of this city have arranged an auto ride for the delegates for today, so the convention will hold sucher short session. Tomorrow night there will be a joint meeting and smoker of the unions of Greater New York at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, in honor of the delegates.

It is expected that the convention will of the delegates.

It is expected that the convention get down to business tomorrow

\$

Cincinnati.

SPORTS



CLUB THIS EVENING

GIANTS TROUNCED

New Yorks Play Poor Game and Cleveland Wins by 9 to 6 and Clean Cincinnati Reds Win by Score of 8 to 2.

The Cincinnati Reds may be in a had way, as the papers in their home Naps cleaned up the series with the town say, but they succeeded in wal- Highlanders, winning today's game by loping the Giants yesterday to the the score of 9 to 6. The game seemed tune of \$ to 2. A big crowd was lost to Cleveland up to the seventh present at the Polo Grounds to see inning, Quinn pitching a fine quality the battle. Keefe, who twirled for of ball and having the Nap batsmen the Reds, won his third game from at his mercy. He was yanked in the Who gave you the money to come on? the Giants. The New Yorks played a seventh after two hits had been made.

J. And when you went back whom did you the field. Rube Marquard was unceeded him, were hammered hard. steady and was nit in bunches. score:

54	Trouter waretettett		(C) (#)	- T. S.		Diam's 95 (2)	0.000
S	McLean, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
	Keefe, p	3	1	1	1	1	0
ä		-	-	-	-	-	-
i	Totals	37	8	12	27	18	1
500	New York.	L.B	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
	Devore, If	3	0	2	1	0	0
	Doyle, 2b	3	0	. 0	2	2	0
8	Snodgrass, cf		0	0	4	1	. 0
	Murray, rf		0	0	2	0	1
			0	0	6	0	1
	Bridwell, ss		0	0	0	2	0
	*Becker		0	0	0	0	0
•			0	1	3	3	0
	Meyers, c		1	1	9	1	0
•	Maramard, p		0	0	0	2	1
	**Donlin			1	0	0	0
	Crangan, p			0	0	0	0
•			_		_		-

...30 2 5 27 11 3 Totals30 2 5 27 11 3 Batted for Bridwell in the ninth inning.

**Batted for Marquard in the eighth inning. Cincinnati . . 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 2 0 - 5 Chase, 1b 4 New York . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 Johnson, 2b 3

BROOKLYNS LOSE

St. Louis Cardinals Easily Beat Dodgers in Second Game of Series-Score 8 to 3. The Brooklyn Dodgers couldn't re-

peat their performance of Saturday and lost yesterday's game at Washington Park to the onrushing St. Louis Cardinals by the score of 8 to 3. The Cardinals took command of the game in the first inning, and playing strongly all the way, won easily from the Brooklyns. Harmon, the St. Louis pitcher, was very effective. There will be two games today between the teams. The score: St. Louis.

Oakes, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
McIvor, cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Bliss, C	4	0	1	7	3	0
Harmon, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	23	8	10	27	9	0
Brooklyn,						
Burch, cf	3	1	0	3	1	0
Daubert, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Wheat, If			0	1	0	0
Hummel, 2b			1	5	- 3	0
Coulson, rf		0	1	2	0	0
Tooley, ss		0	0	1	2	1
Zimmerman, 3b		1	1	0	2	1
Erwin, c		0				0
Knetzer, p		0	0	1	0	0
*Barger		1	0	. 0	0	
		-	-	-	-	-

ander and Dooin. At Boston-Chicago.... 0 1 5 1 0 4 0 2 0-14 11 1 Boston.... 1 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 0-6 9 4 Batteries-Richie, Archer and Gra ham: Tyler, Pfeffer and Kling.

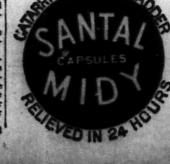
American League.

R. H. E. At Detroit-Boston 0 0 2 0 0 3 2 0 0 — 7 12 1 Detroit 0 5 5 0 5 0 0 1 2 — 18 16 4 Battéries - Karger, Hall. Cicotte and Carrigan; Donovan and Stanage. At St. Louis-

Philadelp'ia 060150000-12 16 3 St. Louis. 000200001- 3 10 1 Ratteries—Leonard and Thomas Nelson, Criss, George and Stephens. At Chicago-Washington. 040001002-7 18 Chicago.... 00000010-1 8

Batteries-Walker and Ainsmith; White, Olmstad and Sullivan. Cypress Sporting Goods

Bicycles, Kodeks and Broyling Goods, iring promptly attended to. 2000 ATLANTEC AVENUE. BROOKLYN. J. YUNCKES, Manager. OF THE OL



YANKEES LOSE AGAIN

Up Four-Game Series With New York.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 18 .- The ceeded him, were hammered hard Six hits, netting nine runs, gave the Naps a lead the Highlanders could not o overcome. Gene Krapp pitched a rather loose game and was succeeded overcome. Gene Krapp pitched a 0 in the eighth by Blanding, who was not much of an improvement. Lajoie was used as a pinch hitter in the sevo enth and drove in two Nap runs. The

Graney, If. 3 1
Olson, ss. 4 2
Jackson, rf. 3 2
Stovall, 1b. 3 6
Birmingham, cf. 4 1
Turner, 2b. 3 1
Lindray, 3b. 4 0
Fisher, 6 4 1 Fisher, c..... Krapp, p. 2
Blanding, p. . . . 0
*Lajoie 1
†Mills 0 New York. Daniels, cf...... 4 Wolter, rf. \$..... 5 Knight, 88 3

*Batted for Krapp in the seventh. Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York.... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

Sweeney, c.....

Quinn, p......

Brockett, p....... Caldwell, p......

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY HAS ATHLETIC COURSE

MADISON, Wis, July 18 .- A department of athletics has been established by the regents in the University of Wisconsin. Hereafter students may elect to make forty credits, one-third of the total required for graduation, o in athletic work, and all competitive 0 athletic work will count in a student's record. Three hours a week for four year

devoted to general athletics, including football, baseball, basketball, crew work, gymnastics and general practice and two hours weekly, in teaching are part of the reguirements of the new course.

BEACHEY AT OGDENSBURG.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 18.— Lincoln Beachey, one of the world's most daring aviators, made three flights at the Fair Grounds in this city this afternoon before an immense erowd of people in a Curtiss biplane. Beachey circled about the city in the first two flights at an altitude of 3,000 feet. The third flight was a crossfeet. The third flight was a cross country trip, when the aviator wen five miles to the southeast and back.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

24 29 P.C. .711 Detroit 59 Philadelphia53 Chicago 42 Cleveland 44 New York 41 Boston 42 Washington 29 St. Louis 22

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League

Cincinnati at New York; St. Louis at Brooklyn; Chicago at Boston; Pittsburg at Philadelphia. American League

Boston at Cleveland. NEW PLAYERS FOR PHILLIES PHILADELPHIA, July 18 .-- Mar

ger Dooin, of the Phillies,

chased Rasiussum and Hall, pitche of the Vancouver Cub, for \$10,000.

lled to any address free of charge Crown and Bridgework \$3.00 Guaranteed the Best . . .

e, Near 18th Street, cause, corner 118th Street. New York City, ct, corner Orchard Street.

Jimmy Mitchen, of Brooklyn. lash tonight with Dick Howella Canadian welterweight, at the Le Acre Club in the feature event, ten-round contest. Howells is a rugged fighter, but in Mitchen he ounters a man who is an equ heavy walloper. Naturally, the

four-round preliminaries will plete the night's big bexing tainment.

New Yorkers will have a chapes of

bers are expecting a bristling al

BOUTS AT LONG ACRE

eeing two nifty Philadelphia ers in action tomorrow night at the National Sporting Club. Nitchie, who is considered to be of Slowtown's most prominent exceenents of the "manly art," will to conclusions with Frank Loui the brother of the famous "You who created a sensation recently this trimming of Kid Henry at the club. Frank is coming along stream of late and promises to agreeable surprise the fans by his mode of at tack. Nitchie says likewise, so they you are. Two well known local light weights will meet in the semi-limit while the usual preliminaries will his take place.

BOXING BILL BEFORE DIX. Frawley Says No Grafters Will Be

ALBANY, July 18.—Senator Ja B. Frawley, who fathered the boxing bill which is awaiting Governor's signature, yesterday quoted as strenuously opposed to ing any politicians appointed on commission should Governor, Dis-

"No, absolutely no," was his i

"There is a mistaken idea that cause I am an organization man I try to have the Governor name I politicians to control hexing. Is the farthest from my idea. I son the contrary, suggest to him names of three men who have a been identified professionally boxing, but men who understan Their names will be a guarante an honest administrations.

an honest administrations, will see that when they are mel "If I succeed in making beat est and clean I shall consider est and clean I shall consider the have done something worthy, that is my aim."

The Frawley bill, technically is as Senate bill No. 1728, will have be signed for rejected by the Gove within a week. Opinion is stress the Chief Executive of the Sistering the measure, provides for a signer.

Ing the measure.

The measure provides for a six Athletic Commission. Two members of this commission are to be appeared from Greater New York and the the may be chosen from any communication of the commission o

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DENT-AL-BINE CHEMICAL CO.

DR. A. CARR

DAIRY and LUNCH ROOM

Corner 127th Street OFFICE HOURS.

Daily from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 7 to 9 pos

It will keep your gold work bright and deed and will save the root of your teeth. For sale by all druggists; price, 25cc.

ENTISTS-Manhetten and

NEW BUILDING CODE DISPLEASES MAYOR

Would Have Concrete Structures Unlimited in Height, He Says.

Building material interests continue to fight over the new code looking for a chance to boost their profits, though absolutely nothing is being done to put in provisions which will safeguard the lives of wage earners working in high loft and other dangerous

At a hearing given by the Mayor yesterday, Gaynor intimated that he would require further changes in it before he would sign it. The change he wants would benefit no one except certain manufacturers.

The proposed new code limits the height of reinforced concrete buildings to 100 feet. Gaynor said he saw no reason why the height should not be unlimited.

A bunch of concrete agents were present to declare that the code was unfair and would put their industry out of business. It was their protest two years ago which led Mayor Mc-Clellan to veto the then proposed

All of the speakers asserted that the code as now drawn was clearly in the interest of hollow tiles, as against concrete. They told the Mayor it would increase the cost of buildings in which that material was used 20 to 50 per cent.

Albert Oliver renewed his offer, which he had made before the Build-ing Committee of the Board of Aldermen, to burn any arch in the new Municipal Building selected for pur-poses of test, in less than half the time required by law as a standard for fireproof construction. He accused the "hollow tile interests" of "skulking behind the coattails of a friendly committee on buildings," and urged that they be required to submit to a test. He also submit-ted two photographs of the burned Asch Bullding, which, he said, showed the effect of fire upon that part of the structure which was of hollow tile.

FAMILY STARVING IN BROWNSVILLE

The police of the Brownsville station Brooklyn, have reported a pathetic case of starvation in the family of Charles Werner, at 658 Belmont avenue.

Werner is 38 years old. He has been out of employment for some time and was removed to the Kings County Hospital in an exhausted condition yesterday. His wife, Minnie, and four children, the oldest of which is 7 years and the young-est 8 months, were taken care of by

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK.

Elizabeth B. filley, Plaintiff, against H. L.

Singhi Realty Company et al, befendents,
In pursuance of a judgment of forcoure
and sale, duly unde and entered in the above
entitled action and bearing date the 30th
day of June, 1911. I, the undersigned, the
Referee in said judgment named, will sell at
public anction, at the Exchange Salesroom.
Nos. 14-16 Vessey street, in the Borough of
Manhattan, City of New York, on the 2nd
day of August, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon on
that day, by Joseph P. Day, Auctioneer, the and sale, duly nade and ontered in the abovesult sale, duly nade and ontered in the abovecrititled action and harring date the 30th
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York, July 10, 1911. GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ,

JOHN E. O'BRIEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
New York City.
The following is diagram of the property to

Jennings S



approximate amount of the lien or to satisfy, which the above-described by it to be sold, is Six thousand six ed and thirty-eight and 31/100 dollars interest thereon from the 15th day of 1911, together with costs and allow-amounting to Two Illundred and Ta-100 Dollars with interest from 15th, 1911 togethe with the expression of the sale. The approximate of the sale, the sale, the approximate of the sale, the sale of the sale, the approximate of the sale, the sale of the sale, the approximate of the sale, the sale of th

The inauguration of a votes for women unch wagon and the anniversary of the first woman's suffrage convention in 1849 ent the suffragists forth to the Bronx yesterday where they held an open air meeting at Fordham Square, Third and Pelham avenues.

"Have a suffrage sandwich and a glasof suffrage lemonade," read the pink announcements of the treat. They were pini because the yellow shade chosen for the suffrage colors had run out, and the printer substituted a more delicate tint. Speeches were liberally handed out by the women and sandwiches and lemonade by the generous owner of the lunch

wagon.

A number of suffragists came up from headquarters in Manhattan.

The women who spoke were Mrs. Martha Suffern, Miss Marian T. Nutritt Miss Rankin, Miss Craft and Mrs. Laidlaw.

REFUSED TO AID SUFFERING GIRL

Leg Was Broken, but Ambulance Surgeon Declared It Alcoholism.

Don't get a broken leg or you may be accused of suffering from alcoholism. That was the experience of Alice Reilly, a domestic, 21 years old, who lives at 134 Third avenue, Brook-

Suffering from a probable fracture of the left leg the young woman wandered about in the downtown section of Brooklyn from 11 o'clock Monday night until 6 o'clock yesterday tumn. While the crime charged in morning and was finally taken to the Long Island College Hospital after character than had been anticipated by those who have followed the case, an ambulance surgeon from Brooklyn Hospital had refused to take her to the trial will be fixed for earlier than autient of Perkins and Franklin, attorneys for the defense, requested the court to deliver to them the alleged by those who have followed the case, it is understood that the District Attention of the property office does not expect to be examine the letters, a privilege which tion of Brooklyn from 11 o'clock Mon-Hospital had refused to take her to that institution.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the girl was found on the sidewalk at Wyckoff and Bond streets unable to According to the story she told the dolice of the Butler street station Monday night at about 11 o'clock, she went to a house in Bergen street, near Third avenue, mistaking it for her

Using the key of her own house the girl says she tried to unlock the front door. When she found the key would not open the door she realized her mistake and, starting down the terious mission. stoop, slipped and fell to the bottom. When detecti There she lay fully ten minutes sufering excruciating pain from the injury to her leg. Crawling outside the that a batch of letters said to have fence the girl remained on the side-walk awhile and then limped about the streets of the neighborhood many are on trial at present at Police Headwas attracted to the girl and he took her in his wagon to Wyckoff and Bond streets, where he deserted her. That was 5 o'clock in the morning.

A patrolman came across the girl an hour later at that point and sent an ambulance call to the Brooklyn Hospital. Dr. Scott responded, but after an examination declared the girl was suffering from alcoholism and refused to take her to the hospital. Her case, he said, was one for the police to attend to.

But the girl complained of intense pain in her leg, and she was taken to Butler street police station. A call was sent to Long Island College Hos-pital and Ambulance Surgeon Gordon, who responded, conveyed the girl to that institution.

WHARF WORKER DROWNED.

Joseph Farra, 132 Canal street, was wheeling a barrow of coal on the steamboat Minerva while she was lybarrow of coal on the ing at Commercial wharf, Newark, yesterday, when he slipped on the plank leading from the pier to the dock and fell into the river. He was

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the National Accidentation for the Primotion of Kinders arten Education, a domestic corporation, having its principal office in the Borough of Manhattan. City, County and State of New York, and apply to the Supreme Court of the Supreme Court of the Court of the Court of the Court in the Borough of Manhattan the Court House, in the Borough of Manhattan the Court Indiana to the Court Indiana the Court Indi

National Association for the Promotion of Kindergarten Education By FRANK H. PARSONS, Vice President, Remsen & Parsons, Attorneys for Petitioner, 60 Wall Street, Borough of Mauhattan, New York City.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. A special usering of the stockholders of Mc-Kee, Bendall & Pereine will be held on the 20th day of July, 1911, at 11 a.m., at the effice of the company at 150 Nassau St., in the City of New York, for the purpose of vot-ling on a prespection to increase its capital stock from 35,000, consisting of 500 shares of the par value of \$10 each, to \$25,000, consisting of 2,500 shares of par value of \$10 each.

PAY ENVELOPES By James Oppenheim

This is a cloth bound book, illustrated by Harry Townsend and contains vivid stories of the real life of the toilers, related with simplicity. James Oppenheim belongs to that class of writers devoting their talent to the cause of the oppressed. This books contains tales of the mill, the mine and the city street, and should be read by all those who appreciate good literature.

PAY ENVELOPES

is the latest book from the pen of this talented writer and its reading will strengthen your enthusiasm for the cause of the toilers.

Price \$1.25 On sale at the Book Department of THE NEW YORK CALL New York 409 Pearl Street

SUFFRAGISTS SUPPLY WOMEN WHO SHOT STOKES INDICTED

Grand Jury Charges Attempted Murder---Will Be Arraigned Today.

Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad. the young women who, on June 7. shot W. E D. Stokes, the rich proprietor of the Hotel Ansonia, because they say, he threatened them, were indicted by the Grand Jury yester-Lay for attempted murder. This was a surprise, as a charge of assault in the first degree was the severest an ticipated.

Two other counts in the indictme allege assault in the first and second INDICT DETECTIVES engaged this week in doing a turn at a vaudeville theater, will be arraigned before Judge Crain this morning to plead to the indictment and have the amount of their present bail either continued or raised and new bail onds drawn.

Only two witnesses appeared before the Grand Jury. They were Stokes and Detective McCormick, of the West 68th street station. Stokes was before the Grand Jurors for practically three-quarters of an hour. Neither Miss Graham nor Miss Conrad applied to the District Attorney for permission to tell their story of the affray in the Grand Jury chamber in the hope of convincing the jurors that

bills should be recurred against them. Their lawyers had intimated that such a course might be resorted to, but finally decided that it would be a false step and do nothing except arm the prosecution before the trial.

It is not likely that the date for the torney's office does not expect to be

able to obtain a conviction for at-tempted murder before a petty jury. The probability is, according to legal lights around the Criminal Courts Building, that when the case comes up for trial the presiding judge may reduce the charge to assault the first degree upon motion of the

counsel for the defense.

Misses Graham and Conrad punctured the less of Stokes with bullets in their rooms in the Varuna apartment house at 225 West 59th street, where Stokes called on some mysterious exercises.

When detectives went to the scene of the shooting to search for docu-mentary evidence it was discovered The attention of a milkman quarters on charges growing out of the letter episode

BAD STEERAGE FOOD MAKES GIRL STARVE

ST. LOUIS, July 18.—The story of a young Russian immigrant girl who, died of starvation because she could not eat the food provided steerage passengers on an ocean liner was revealed by Dr. M. R. an ocean liner was revealed by Dr. M. K.
Horwitz in reporting a death certificate.
Frances Sobel, 16, the victim, came to
St. Louis from Russia ten days ago,
and died, leaving a 19-year-old sister, Ella.
Dr. Horwitz found the girl died of
anemia of the brain, the contributatory
[ault being "starvation while crossing the

ROOF SLEEPER KILLED.

Another Injured by Plunge to Ground From Upper Story.

It is unendurably hot in the tenements these hights and the occupants are often compelled to seek the roof or fire escape in order to sleep at all. The result is that several persons this summer have found a quick death in-stead of a slow one inside. Peter Stocks, 24 years old, a labor-

one i let er, who lived in the five-story tene-ment at 64 Leroy street, rolled off the vew roof yesterday morning and was of killed. Tenants on the first floor heard something strike the ground and on going out to investigate they found Stocks' body.

Joseph Pirchetti, 35 years old. of 280 Mott street, slept on the second floor balcony fire escape. Early this morning the air became so cool that he went into the house for another blanket. When he came out again he stumbled and pitched over the railing

to the ground Patrolman Hagen, of the Mulberry street police station saw Pirchetti fall and sent in an ambulance call for St. Vincent's Hospital. The surgeon found that Pirchetti had a broken leg.

ITALIAN POLICE BUSY.

Cops in Milan Break Up Anarchist Meeting and Arrest 52 Person

MILAN, July 18.—Great indigna-tion is expressed today by the Social-ists and other progressive inhabitants of this city at the brutality displayed the police yesterday in breaking up anarchist meeting being held to protest against the arrest of the noted anarchist agitator, Maria Rygier.

Although some of the speeches de-livered at the meeting were rather fiery, no violence occurred until the police started to disrupt the assem-blage and arrest those who protested against the invasion of their rights.

Then a row took place which resulted in fifty-two arrests being made.

AHEARN ENTERS ON JOB.

ALBANY, July 18.—Thomas J. Ahearn, of New York, the State Fire Marshal, took the oath of office today and entered immediately upon his new



The 966th Edition of The Call and Our Announcement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES'



Underwear, Shirts, Lines or Litholin Collars, Ties, Hossiery, Belts, Suspenders Umbrellas, Caps, Collar ac Cuff Buttons, Oversits, etc. Waiters and Cooks' Out-

SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York

IN BLACK HAND CASE

Perkins Agency Men Accused of Threatening Erie Millionaire.

ERIE, Pa., July 18.—A Federal Grand Jury returned indictments against Gilbert Perkins and Charles Franklin, of the Perkins Detective the nope of convincing the jurors that they were justified in shooting their agency of Pittsburg, when the United victim and that consequently no true States Court opened today. Several bills should be rejured against them, witnesses were examined, including Charles H. Strong, Erie's millionaire, who, it is alleged, received a letter demanding \$50,000 which Perkins is charged with sending to him.

Indications are that Walter Per-kins, the son, will not be indicted. Immediately following the indictexamine the letters, a privilege which was denied by the attorneys for the government. The request was grant-ed and the court was adjourned for several hours while the attorneys

looked over the letters.

Both Perkins and Franklin heard the indictment read. The plea of not guilty was entered. Perkins and Franklin said they would fight the case to a finish.

A sensation was caused in the case this afternoon when Attorneys Cochran and Rossiter quit the defense. Perkins telegraphed at once for ex-Judge J. Sharp Williams, of Beaver, and ex-Judge Wallace, of New

Perkins declares there is a cor spiracy against him by persons want to see him put out of business. Among these, he declares, is W. J. Burns, the detective in the McNa-

REFERENDUM FOR **WESTERN MINERS?**

Resolution Will Come Up, Some Mem bers Complaining of Present Election Plan.

BUTTE, Mont., July 18 .- The Western Federation of Miners today voted on a test resolution to deny representation to subordinate unions which are behind in payment of dues.

behind in payment of dues.

The discussion came up on a minority report of the committee on credentials to exclude the Jerome, Ariz., delegate because his union has not paid its assessments to the federation. The Nome, Alaska: Lead, S. Dak., and several other unions are far behind in the payment of assessments and the question will be repended at the session Wednesday mornogened at the session Wednesday mornogened at the session Wednesday mornogened. ned at the session Wednesday morn-

President Moyer will give his annual

address tomorrow.

One of the most important matters to come before the convention will be a resolution providing for a referendum election

Many miners declare that administration men control the elections and that the rank and file are not represented in the results.

TEN-DAY VISIT ENOUGH.

Brooklyn Magistrate Says That Is , Plenty for Mothers-in-Law.

In a Brooklyn Police Court yesterday Magistrate Maguire gave some advice to mothers-in-law when he passed on the case of Mrs. May Coyle, of Boston, who had been summoned to court by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. May Coyle, of 34 Carlton avenue, who charged her with having driven her from the house. She told the court threaten that her husband's mother came ten 12 cents. days ago to spend a short vacation with them. Since her arrival, according to the younger Mrs. Coyle, there has

been little peace in the household.
"A mother-in-law is a necessity, said the magistrate, "but a ten-da visit is enough for any mother-in-law to pay to any of her children, and where a mother-in-law lives in Boston I would suggest that she write instead of spending railroad fare. It's cheaper and it will save a lot of trouble. I discharge you."

BARRY WOULD GET BACK.

Richard T. Barry, writer, asked Justice Giegrich of the Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus yesterday restoring him to membership in the Players. He was expelled from the club on May 15 because he had written an article entitled "Why Women Are Paid Less Than Men."

FALL STYLES IN FOOTWEAR FOR

BERGER PRAISED BY MACHINISTS

Union Men of Memphis Say Socialist Is Workers' Only Representative.

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 18.—'A large WASHINGTON, July 18.—'A large number of our members have kept a close watch as to what Congress was ding in our interest, and we have found you at all times there and ready to raise your voice against anything that was not fair and just to us," reads part of was not fair and just to us," reads part of a testimonial to Socialist Representative Victor Berger adopted by the machinist union of Memphis, Tenn.

The following letter signed by the secretary and the special committee which framed it has just been received by Ber-

ger:
"At the last meeting of Memphis Lodge No. 1 of the International Association of Machinists a motion was made and carried unanimously to appoint a committee to write you congratulating you on your stand and the noble work you have done in behalf of labor since you entered

Congress.

"We know you are not the only member of organized labor to sit in that body, as we are aware there are in Congress members of different unions, who pledge iselves (before election) that after enhor, and since they have entered we have heard little or nothing of them, so far as labor is concerned, and from our point of view these so-called "Representatives" have been "Mis-representatives," and we congratulate you on being the only Representative in Congress that labor has.

"A large number of our members have

"A large number of our members have kept a close watch as to what Congress was doing in our interest, and we have found you at all times there and ready to raise your voice against anything that was not fair and just to us.

"We have classed you as not only being the Representative of the 5th Wisconsin District, but the only Representative of the working class of the entire country in that body, which you have proved yours if to be, especially in the McNamara case. "Mr. Gompers' slogan is, 'Reward your friends and punish your enemies.' We

friends and punish your enemies. We believe that to be all right, but first of all, we should be sure and find our friends. We hope Mr. Gompers will reward those in Congress who have proved themselves to be our friends, and we believe you should shave the entire reward, which you are certainly entitled to. "In conclusion, we wish the people

would become class-conscious enough to send more Representatives of your ability, who will work and co-operate with you in the grand and noble work you have be-

MANHATTAN'S TAX RATE \$1.72 THIS YEAR

The tax rate for 1911 was determined The tax rate for 1911 was determined by the Board of Aldermen yesterday. The rate will be as follows: Manhattan. \$1.72: Bronx. \$1.72: Brooklyn. \$1.75: Queens, \$1.75: Richmond, \$1.81. As compared with 1910, this year's rate is lower in each of the five boroughs. Last year Manhattan paid \$1.75 on each \$100. the Bronx the same: Brooklyn. \$100; the Bronx the same; Brooklyr. \$1.81; Queens. \$1.81; Richmond. \$1.87. The assessed value of the real estate in the city for 1911 is \$7,858.840.164, a jump of \$814,647,840 over 1910. The personal assessments are \$357,923,123, a

lecrease of \$14,721,704 from 1910.

STARVING AT SEA. Crew of Twelve Receives Aid in Tim to Save Lives.

The Red Star steamship Kroonland, which arrived here yesterday from Antwerp, reported having supplied starving seamen on the Russian schooner Lembit with food. The Kroonland sighted the Lembit off the Grand Banks on Friday last. She

MILK FAMINE IN CONN.

Farmers Say Heat Withered Fields. jail on Saturday to work out a fine of \$2 and costs for intoxication. Ten Cents a Quart Asked.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 18 .- With milk at 10 cents a quart, a two-cen raise, and the supply said to be seri-ously restricted on account of the re-cent drougth and the increased de-

withered their gazing fields. Also the increased prices of grain makes cheaper milk impossible, they say,

"BIG BILL" FIRES DRIVER.

being abusive to a citizen.

When the driver refused to refrain from making unnecessary hoise, the citizen asked him for his cart number to report him to the Commissioner, the According to the compliainant, the NICKEL CONEY HEARING SET.

The Public Service Commission adopted an order yesterday for a hearing on July 24 at 11 a.m. on a proposed order for a five-cent fare to Coney Island on all railroads running there. The hearing will be before the whole commission

PORCUPINE, Ontario, July 18.— Sixty-four bodies of victims of the re-sent forest fires have been identified and buried. There is still a list of sev-enty-five missing men, and it is be-leved mest of them perished.

Classified Advertisement

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

Rates Under This Heading Are: sertion, 7c per line; 3 Insertions, 15c per line Seven words to a line. No Display.

UNION AND SOCIETY Sickand Death Benefit

DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS'
LOCAL No. 390.

Bendquarters, Club and Reading Reem, 160
W. 31st at. Pres employment bureau, Hours,
0 to 12 am. Desgrate Body meets every
fourth Monday & D.M.
CARKIAGE AND WAGGN WUSKEME*
UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and
third Saturday at the Labor Lyceum, 949-907
Willoughby ave., Brooklyn:
Socialist Party, New Yord County, Beas-

BAKERS UNION, Local 22, meets every see and and fourth Wednesday at Bohomian Na-tional Hall, 73d et.

Honal Holl, 756 et. UNITED BRUTHERBOOD OF CAMPENTERS AND JOINERS. Local Union, No. 457, meets every Monday, Sp.m., at \$21-352 E. 756 et. K. A. Frykman, fn. seer., 124 W. 50th st.; Carls. Carls. acc., 655 Tinton are., Carls. Carls. acc., 655 Tinton are. UNITED REOTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, L. U. No. 407, meets every

meetings first and third Saturdays of each unonth; S p.m. sharp; 12 St. Marks pl. Bust CAPULING TO DURING THE STATE OF THE

ness office. El Duane st.

CARRIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE
WORKERN INTERNATIONAL UNION, Lecal
day, at the Labor Temple E. Setter Turnday, at the Labor Temple E. Setter UNION,
Local No. 60 In Section 10 In Sectio WOOD CARVERS AND MODELERS ASSO

LOCAL 2, BRO. CHANDELIER AND BRASS METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA. meets second and fourth Friday every mont at 303 Second ave., bet. 22d and 23d sts. Secy P. Fisher, 2026 Gates ave., Brooklyn.

Local 179, of the industrial Workers of the World, meets every first and third Wednesday evening at the Labor Temple. 241 E. 84th st.

REAL ESTATE-FLORIDA. Florida Learn how to buy Far at a Fraction of the usual cost through CO-OPERATIVE HOMESTEAD CO. plan, W. BURKE, Tampa, Florida.

PEARY'S DOGS CHEW UP LITTLE GIRL

SOUTH HARPSWELL, Me., July 18.

Attacked by a pack of Eskimo dogs owned by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, Margaret, the 10-year-old daughter of Prof. Herbert E. Veal, of Tufts College, was terribly bitten about the feet and

logs.

She was wading on the beach at Eagle Island when the pack, headed by Old King, attacked her.

The child was being dragged inshore when the keeper and his attendants arrived and put the dogs to flight. She will probably recover.

was lying in the swell with her sails drooping, and a boat was sent from the Kroonland to investigate.

The Lembit was sixty-five days out of Laguna on her way to England, and had water, but no food of any sort. The Kroonland gave ner a quantity of bread, flour and meat, which will be enough to take her crew of twelve be enough to take her crew of twelve safely to England.

CUTS THROAT WITH BED.

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., July 18.

—An unusual method of committing suicide was adopted by Samuel Hambler, 40 years old, who was found dead today in his cell at the Kent County all. Hambler, a mill operative of Compton, had rubbed his neck back and forth on the sharp from edge of the bed in his cell until he had cut his throat. He was committed to the

FOUND DEAD AT PHONE.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 18.—Ar-thur H. Ramagge, of Chestnut street was found dead standing at the tele-phone at the Rockville substation of ously restricted on account out of the control of t

WAGON FALLS ON HIM IN HOLE.

Frank Nassiana, 34 years old, ot Frank Nassiana, 34 years old, ot 226 East 39th street, received several fractured ribs, a fractured collar-bone and other injuries when a horse and wagon owned and driven by Harry Madeo, of 329 East 19th street, fell ing Joseph McIver, driver at stable "S." West 184th street, yesterday, on the charge of slamming ash cans and being abusive to a citizen.

When the driver refused to certain the control of the New York Hospital.

DEATH RATHER THAN JAIL.

ST, IGNICE, Mich., July 18. ST. IGNICE, Mich., July 18.—Rob-ert Inglis, on his way to Marquette Prison, to serve a forty years' sen-tence, jumped overboard from a ferry this morning between Mackinac City and St. Ignice. He refused aid from a life preserver thrown to him and drowned. Inglis was sentenced from Grand Rapids for killing his wife about six weeks ago.

FALLS DEAD IN BROADWAY.

E. S. Hines, 62 years old, of 2124 Seventh avenue, a clerk in the speri-ing goods department of a Broadway store, dropped in front of the em-ployes' entrance while waiting for the door to open yesterday and was dead when Dr. Weighert, of 215 West 34th street, agrived. Heart disease is given as the cause

PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., er. 96 Jefferson st., Palers Meets every 3d Friday, 8 p., month at Druid's HaB, 106 Paterson.

BRANCH GREENPOINT, Sunday of each mouth, 9:26 ford Hall, car. Eckford and Stamer, 98 Monitor at., 8n.

13. WAKEFIELD—Sec., J. Heas, Tell B st., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., I Scalson, 4817 White Plains area, Wa N. Y. Every third Mon., 2004 White Plains rd. Geo. Sunstruan

BRANCH NEWARK, N. J.—Be Labor Lyceum, cor. 10th et. and Fin. accr., John Frackengeht, et et., Newart, N. J., meets ete Tharmday of each mouth, 8 p.m doctor, A. Fischer, 42 Sizieumb ;

S. ASTORIA-Fin. Secy., Otto A. W. Sth, avc., bed., Rway and Jamas I. i. City. Phys., Dr. Psul O. M. Stellung avc., Meets every 4th in 450 Ewsy.

My. Kane, 217 Boerum st. Sat., Muller's Halle, 187 Mentre

Myrtle ave.

MANIATTANVILLE — Beets ever Runday in the month at G. Gooke's 2575 Eighth ave., 10 a.m. Dues and monta paid every Monday. 7-3 ph. sevy., Carl Healing, 885 Columbus ave. W. Steffens, 471 W. 141st 81. Tel.

Hall, 115 N. Main at. Fig. see neu, 30 S. Water at., East For Com B. T. J. O'Donnell, At., East Fort Chester, Com. BRANCH BAY HIDUZ. Speen or Thursday at Fred Meyer's Cafe and 2d ave. Branch Phyt., Dr. 4707 filth eve; Sn. sery. Hee majer.

280. MANUATPAN WEST inglish meets every 20 Monday; dues necepsick benedits paid every Monday, at

Workmen's Circle Direct

BOARDERS WANTED

COMRADE takes boarders to car be Westchester County; healthful aircombundant fresh, wholesome food; pinno; 87. Elliden, Elmaford, N. Y. AMSTERDAM AVE., 500, peer 500 room modern apartments; \$13-\$16.

CULL'MBUS AVE., 752-4 rooms in idition; exceptional chance; \$15. LENOX AVE., 342 (near 125th see tights; 5 rooms, bath, steam boot; MANUATTAN ST., 46 (near Americal Process, new Interoversetts; 114, 48(1) 87, 403 W. - Inter-consti-cions, well kept house, See Instituoff H St., 160 W. 5 rooms, be 114TH ST., 25 W. (near Levez s

entil St., 400 E. - Clount Set, 5 ath. improvements; \$21; one mont or supply; one fight; all. the state of the s

SOUTHERN BOULEVARD, 174, and ST. ANNS AVE., 200, Scool of water; rest \$20.

SOCIALISTS IN NO ROW IN BERKELEY

Mayor Wilson Has No Serious Difference of Opinion With His Party.

(Correspondence to The Call.)

RERKELEY, Cal., July 12 .- Now at the Eastern newspapers have, no been well supplied with all of dispatches purporting to show er the Socialist party here is prac disrupted as the result of the ent of R. C. Staats, a Repubto the position of City Attorney ialist Mayor Wilson, it may be to inform the readers of The

article in the current number the accused of being "opportun stic" or disposed to favor any relaxof discipline in the Socialist party, shows conclusively that the case is nothing more than an-"mountain out of a molehill" which has been exploited to the limit by the old party opponents of the new regime here.

The article in the World, entitled

True Story of Berkeley Con-

The capitalist press is doing so much to distort the issue which has arisen the Socialist Councilman John A. Wilson, and Mayor J. Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, over the appointent of a City Attorney that a brief nent of the exact facts is here

Some Socialists Opposed Staats.

The two Socialist officials and Councilman Turner, who was elected as a supporter of Mayor Wilson's policies, had a caucus last week, in which it City Attorney, to succeed City Attor-Greene This fact was published falists in South and West Berkeley objected to his appointment of Staats ad so informed the Socialist officials. Councilman Wilson decided, in view of this opposition from his own Com-rades, to oppose Staats' appointment mporarily, and so told Mayor Wil-

incilman Wilson takes the posttion that the people's wishes should be supreme and that if there is any actical way of ascertaining them on this q uestion, even though it is an apcintive office, it should be done.

emphasize his position, he has a the hands of the Berkeley local of dorse treason is passed, I want my the Socialist party, to be filed whenever the local deems he has not lived up to Socialist principles. He has challenged Mayor Stitt Wilson to do

the Council meeting on Wednesassistant, and to the surprise of many the two Republican hold-overs Turner, the new member, voted for Staats. Councilman John A. Wilson

Mayor Wilson gave as a reason for the appointment of Staats that City Alorney Greene had already resigned and that work was accumulating in the City Attorney's office so fast that a man had to be appointed at once. The Mayor said he believed he was following Socialist principles in acting thus and declared that the appointment was not of the Executive Board of the society.

The regular monthly meeting of Branch 84 of the Benevolent Society of the United States for the Propogation of Cremation was held at 15 McDougal street on June 27, with the officers present except the vice president and treasurer, who were excussed. A letter from Brockwayville, Pa., asking for information was referred to the Executive Board of the society. Membership applications were related to the propogation of Cremation was held at 15 McDougal street on June 27, with the officers present except the vice president and the City Alorney and the City Alorney Greene had already resigned to the United States for the Propogation of Cremation was held at 15 McDougal street on June 27, with the officers present except the vice president and treasurer, who were excussed. A letter from Brockwayville, Pa., asking for information was referred to the Executive Board of the society. Membership applications were rehaving practiced the required five ported favorably on the above applithe ordinance imposing this qualhe had no desire to repeal it.

On Greene's behalf, it is said that dispensed with, he being absent. work unaided, while Staats required an assistant. Staats' salary was reed from \$175 a month to \$150 and his assistant was given \$100 a

might be added that there is no the lawyer practicing in Berkeat although the Berkeley charter of its City Attorney.

CALLAHAN THE HATTER Nearly 30 Years Beputation.

PHARMACISTS

George Oberdorfer

393 EIGHTH AVENUE

Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

PRACTICE OF PHAR EACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

icCann's Hats

PRINTERS

PRINTERS No J. SPEYER :: Printer States Union and Sectors Work.

REP. GOLDFUGLE TRIED, BUT IT DIDN'T HAPPEN

Something happened yesterday to some-body at the Custom House, when Miss Minnie Garrison, buyer for the Sneller-burg dry goods concern of Philadelphia, arrived on the Kronprinzessin Cecile. Cong gressman Goldfogle went down the bay to meet her.

gressman Goldfogle went down the bay to meet her.

On the card catalogue of the Custom House is recorded that Miss Garrison's trunks were sent to the public stores in January, 1968, because of undervalua-tion of laces in them, and that she was obliged to pay \$165 extra duty to get them on. Her trunks interested the inspecout. Her trunks interested the inspec-tors yesterday. Goldfogle left Miss Gar-rison's side and walked into the pile. "I am Congressman Goldfogle," said he, impresively. "This lady is a friend

"Ah, indeed." said the customs men "Glad you told us, Congressman. Fin-day, isn't it?"

And then—
They sent Miss Garrison's trunks to
he public stores for revaluation, as in January, 1908

It is believed somebody did not under-

"BLOODY SHIRT" HEYBURN LOOSE

"I Want My Life to End Right Here," He Declares.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Senator W. H. Heybun (Rep., Idaho), famous "waving the bloody shirt," liter-

It started with a request from Wil-It started with a request from Williams (Dem., Mississippi). that the
Senate consider a bill for the erection
more than 500,000 bacteria per cubic
of a confederate marging monument at
centimeter. When it contains more

At East St. Louis I was met by a
tonight at 110th street and Fifth aveof a confederate naval monument at n Attorney some years ago, as the Vicksburg National Military Park. Heyburn objected strenuously, but was outvoted.

To avoid losing his temper during Heyburn's onslaught, Senator Williams left the chamber.
"It is a shame," cried the Idaho Sen

ator, "that those who tried to over-throw the government, cost millions of lives and billions of dollars, should now be depicted as heroes at the put lic expense."

Heyburn asserted that the Civil War

was a "history of murder." He de-nounced the newspapers for "misrepresenting" him, and accused them of "lying and cowardice." No reporter, he said, could write the truth

The Idaho "statesman" declared, in

life to end right here."
Senator Taylor (Dem., Tennessee), asserted that "some men who never
smelled gun powder," now "unlimbered their batteries of bitterness"

and sought to keep alive war rancor.
The bill went over without action. Mayor Wilson named Staats for No one being ready to speak on Cana Attorney, with F. W. Dorn as dian reciprocity, the Senate adjourned

MONTHLY MEETING OF CREMATION SOCIETY

was not of the "spoils" order liam Biesel. It was moved that the at all. He asserted that Greene is applications take their regular course, really not eligible to the office, not. The Committee on Membership re-

suggestion from F. J. Martin, of Longfellow Improvement Club, the general meeting, at which all the ordinance imposing this qual-ion be repealed, Wilson declared ion be repealed, Wilson declared in no desire to repeal it. Treasurer report was

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a mass meeting of the people of the lower end of Manhattan Stats is a Republican and was for- Island at the Huron Club, at Spring will as Town Trustee and Town At- to urge the establishment of a public ey. Dorn is also a Republican. playground gymnasium at the Battery. Alderman Drescher called the meeting.
Without material interference with
the green space and the fresh air of
Battery Park, Drescher believes, there
is enough bare asphalted space below
Battery place, now practically wasted,
to be converted into an athletic field. to be converted into an athletic field, where the youth of the district can let off steam without any harm to the

CONSTABLE SHOOTS LABORER.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 18 .- Durng a battle between Mike Konder, a laborer at the Polecat Coke Works, and a constable, today, Konder re-ceived two shots in his right lung, one in the left lung, and two in the right arm. He is in the hospital with little hope for his recovery. The Constable was trying to arrest Konder for breach

PARKS AND HALLS.

HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor organizations.
127th St. and Second Ave.
G. T. BOAG, General Manager.

Astoria Schuetzen Park Broadway and Steinway ave., Astoria, L. I. Largest and most beautiful Park-in Greater New York. Tel. 213 Astoria. J. LINK. Prop.

Labor Lyceum Labor Temple 243-247 E. Sath St., New York. Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Pelaphons, 1000 76%. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

KARL MARX

5c Cigar SEED AND HAVANA FILLER, SUMATRA WRAPPER.

Box of 50, by mail, \$2.00 Special Price to Dealers and Lo-cals Who Retail Cigars.

We pay good wages The best sanitary conditions. The Union Label on every box. All profits used for Socialist propaganda. ORDER A TRIAL BOX TODAY Commonwealth Co-operative

Association READING, PA.

COMPLAINTS MADE

their time was taken up in the care two earnest Socialists.

of sick babies, whose condition was ascribed to the "loose milk" furnished eyes and his great powerful frame for the infants' consumption in the shook with emotion when the chairmilk shops in the neighborhood of the man described how the miners of committee's milk stations. Money Spalding, tired of being hounded by was forthcoming from a friend of the capitalists, elected their own brothwhat, if any, connection there was town between the "loose" milk and the sick Signs of Hard Times

bables. Dr. Charles E. North in returning

ANOTHER CUT IN

CHICAGO, July 18.—After one of the stormiest sessions in years the City Coun-cil after midnight passed the Bauler gas ordinance fixing the price of gas at an average of 70.1-5 cents for the next five years. The rates in the Bauler ordinance for a period of five years are: 75 cents first year, 70 cents second and third years, 68 cents fourth and fifth years. Before voting on the new rate ordi-nance the council killed an attempt to

permit the gas company to supply in-ferior gas. Alderman Bowler introduced an amendment reducing the gas candle power from 22 to 20. This attempt to lower the standard of gas after an argument was defeated.

from \$1 two years ago. Mayor Harrisan and several of the Democratic Aldermen selected at the municipal election made I was back in the fourteenth centur gas reduction the principal issue.

U. S. CRUISER TO

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Minister
Henry W. Furniss reported in a cable of the population left to look for a dispatch to the State Department today successful operations of the Haitian revolutionists who on Sunday captured Hinchu and Maissade and the next day took Gonaiven. A German vessel has been charterd by the government to take President Simon from Fort Liberty to them as it is today.

Good Meeting in Park

either Cape Haitien or Port au Prince.
Furniss regards the situation as sufficiently acute to render the presence of an American war vessel desirable, as in case of an outbreak the government may not be able to control conditions. The United States gunboat Petrel arrived at Cape Haitien yesterday, and the cruiser Des Ject on the woman question. They Moines will leave Roston directly a cape.

U. S. LOOKING FOR WATER.

Geological Survey Investigating Power Sources in Minnesota.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The cooperative agreement between the United States Geological Survey and the Minnesota State Drainage Commission for the purpose of investigating the water resources of Minnesota has recently been renewed, and in been my most attentive listeners and consequence of an appropriation of I am told my words started them \$30,000 made by the Legislature for thinking. Comrade Mitchell, of Cotwo years' work, the investigations are being extended into portions of the State not previously touched.

perior and is contained chiefly in Lake and Cook counties, is more than ous streams drain this region into the lake, and although they are small the fact that they descend 600 feet within a few miles of the lake makes them important as sources of water Many of the streams pass through canyons having vertical

SMALL FIRE MAKES BIG PANIC.

Because a fire that broke out in Jacob Cohen's shoe store, 157 Mott street, panic seized the Italians who live in the block. Thirty-five Italian families, nearly every grown person carrying a child, poured out of the six-story tenement early yesterday morning. Police reserves were called out, no one was hurt, and the fire was soon put out.

PORTUGAL ON THE JOB.

LISBON, July 18.— Additional troops were dispatched today to Braga, on the northern frontier, to repel a threatened invasion of monarchist sympathizers

MRS, MALKIEL'S TOUR THROUGH THE WEST

Socialist Lecturer Sees Indications of the Coming Panic.

By THERESA MALKIEL.

RICH HILL, Mo., July 15 .- I had a great meeting at Springfield, Ill. It was held at the picnic grounds. To begin with, the first thing that struck my eye as I arrived were the large signs on all the street cars: "All come to the Socialist picnic." The miners here have been working but one or two days a week, but when the bosses found out that there was to be a

of "LOOSE MILK"

Investigation Started as to Sickness of so Many Babies Supplied
From Shops.

The committee for the reduction of infant mortality of the New York Milk Committee yesterday reported that and hurry to hear the new gospel of Seventh avenue, Soi Fieldman. Committee yesterday reported that and hurry to hear the new gospel of many complaints had been made by emancipation. We had with us the its thirty-five nurses that much of Mayor and City Clerk of Spalding.

committee for an investigation to see ers and put them in charge of the

Let me tell you, the further I go At 22 Rutgers street. Important busi-

than 500,000 bacteria per cubic of the consequences. The centimeter. When it contains more than 1,000,000 bacteria it indicates than 1,000,000 bacteria it indicates gross carelessness. When it contains a several million of these bacteria, as some of these samples do, and you will note a number of instances where there were more than 10,000. Some right after the meeting. The 1000 bacteria, I believe that the milk is unfit for use. The one will be the consequences.

At East St. Louis I was met by a tonight at 110th street and Fifth are nous. Comrade and taken to the house of an engineer party member. The St. Louis spapers wanted an interview. The reporter wanted an interview. The reporter have there were more than 10,000. Some me right after the meeting. The newspapers all along are alive to our movement. Had quilt iterature. After the consist of the consequences.

Comrade and taken to the house of an engineer party member. The St. Louis papers wanted an interview. The reporter the reporter was the last city convention of and sold considerable iterature. After Louis Alexanter and Fifth are-tonight at 110th street and Fifth are-tonight and the louise of the bouse of an engineer party member. The St. Louis papers wanted an interview. The reporter the party member and comrade and and sold considerable literature. After Local New York and recently brought the meeting, crossed the famous Mississippi with the St. Louis Comrades. Committee, the Book Agents' Committee, John A. Wall and Bert Kirk-

CHICAGO'S GAS CUST and earnest members, but the local is in a turmoil. The local is split in two factions; there is a legal and extra legal board and they are so busy fighting among themselves that they have scarcely any time for agitation It is strange, but I find the move-ment in a much healthler condition in the smaller towns. There is something demoralizing about the large cities, it seems, or there would be more harmony. Too many leaders and not enough men willing to do the work for its own sake.

Luxury and Poverty.

Went to see the town in the morn-ing. Saw the waterfront and the sight made me sick. God! Wherever ment was defeated.

Bowler succeeded, however, in getting an amendment passed which will allow the gas company to charge a penalty of 5 cents 1,000 cubic feet if consumers do not pay their bills within ten days.

The present price of gas is \$5 cents 1,000 cubic feet. The price was reduced from \$1. The dirt, the squator and the powerty a few steps away from the marvelous palaces. And in the dirt lies the poor in bunches, on the hot, from \$1. two years ago. Mayor Harrish they stones in the stuper of drink.

After leaving St. Louis I thought I was back in the fourteenth century. They say Missouri wants to be shown. No wonder; it needs it. The railroads are the worst ever, slow and filthy MIX IN HAITIAN ROW are not yet awake. My last stop was at Rich Hill, a quiet town. Once a

Moines will leave Boston directly to re- never heard anything of the kind be-

fore.
The suffragists have not penetrated into this part of the country. have listened to Socialist speakers off and on, but none of them touched the question. The same is, unfortunately, true of most of the places I visited. Woman seems to be left out of the game completely. And yet she is even more ready to embrace the new gos-pel than the men, if it is only pre-

sented to her in the proper light.

Here, as elsewhere, women have been my most attentive listeners and lumbia, told me that three years be-fore the abolition of slavery people did not think and talk half as much The general plateau tevel of the northeastern portion of Minnesota, the section which lies north of Lake Superior and is contained chiefly in Populist, and now is a Socialist Am leaving for Girard and the home the Appeal. I am longing to see the brave band.

BEAT GALLOWS TO IT.

BEAVER, Pa., July 18.—Within a few hours of the time set for his execution for the murder of his wife. Charles Hickman died suddenly at 8 o'clock this morning. Death is said to have been due to natural causes.

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. ar 86th Street (Manhatta 2929 THIRD AVENUE. 1706 PITKIN AVENUE, er Stone Avenue (Brookly)

Telephone \$347-J Harles

107th Street,

Dr. Benj. Gortikov DENTIST

SOCIALIST NEWS THE DAY-

as to turn it into the office with your

The publication of matter tele-phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-less otherwise stared.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Seventh avenue, Sol Fieldman.

Fifth avenue, W. A. Jacobs.

Avenue A, Charles Solomon

East 84th street.

Simpson street, J. W. Brown.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Executive Committee, Y. P. S. F .-

W. A. Jacobs to Speak.

tonight at 110th street and Fifth ave-nue. Comrade Jacobs is an interest-

mittee, John A. Wall and Bert Kirk-

man, have issued the following call

for book and literature agents and

Socialist missionaries with nerve and

W. A. Jacobs, candidate for Gov

Any Comrade-man or woman-wishing to try out the above plan

BROOKLYN.

1st-2d A. D., Washington and John-

on streets, Jean J. Coronel. 15th A. D., Branch 2, Manhattan avenue and Eagle street, A. B. De Milt and Joseph Naguszewski.

21st A. D., Branch 1, Manhattan avenue and Scholes street, T. N. Fall and August Claessens.

4th A. D .- At 386 Marcy avenu Candidates will be nominated as vote on national referendum taken. 5th A. D. and 23d A. D., Branch 1—At 842 Madison street. Primary candidates will be nominated and vote on State referendum "B" taken. Northeas corner 110th street and 6th A. D., Branches 1 and 2—At Teutonic Hall, Harrison and Bartlett Southeast corner Freeman and streets. Joint meeting to nominate candidates for Aldermen and Assem-Northeast corner 7th street and blymen. Also to vote on national

City Executive Committee-At 239

20th A. D., Branches 1 and 2—A Maretta Mansion, Bushwick and Gates avenues. Joint meeting to nominate candidates for fall election and dele

22d A. D. Branch 4—At Gordon's Hall, Van Sicklen and Sutter ave-

Notice, Socialist Carpenters!

McNamara Defense Conference.

Applicant must work eight hours a day. Must stick to territory assigned.

Must understand that he or she is to be watched—that his or her work is Tuesday, July 11, with Brother Mac-

To start, \$1 a day is guaranteed

should write to or call at Socialist headquarters, 239 East 84th street.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

OTHER MEETINGS.

randidates for Aldermen and Assemblymen. Also to vote on national referendum.

10th A. D.—At 411 Adelphi street.

13th A. D.—At 187 Montrose avenue. Special meeting for election of officers and nomination of candidates for Assembly and Aldermen.

14th A. D.—At J. Levine's, 243 South 2d street.

19th A. D., Branch 1—At Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue. nuc. Special meeting for election of officers and nomination of candidates

Branch Ridgewood No. 1.

Branch Ridgewood No. 1 will held a regular business meeting tonight at their clubhouse. Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Every green. Important business will be transacted. All members should be gates to county convention. Also to vote on national referendum.

Comrades (carpenters) who are willing to donate their services in fix-ing up the new party headquarters of Local Kings County, are asked to call at the party office. 949 Willoughby

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Semi-Annual Meeting Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing ____ Association ____

WARREN ATKINSON, President,

Friday, July 21, at 8 P. M.

Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS:-Election of President, Treasurer, Financial Secretary and three members of the Board of Management.

to be inspected-that the person or kenzie in the chair. Minutes of the

of the pioneer educator or missionary and go from door to door with the message of Socialism. After knocking and getting a hearing the Compared of the pioneer educator or missionary at ing and getting a hearing the Comrade should as politely as possible explain that the Socialist party is doing all in its power to help the working class—that it is because of ignorance that the great number of our people worry along trying to get a living, and that if they would only take the part in the conference.

If rence of Brownsville, whose delegates also the Socialist party in this part of the Socialist party in the Socialist party in this part of the Socialist party in t and that if they would only take the trouble to get correct information in regards to the great aim of the Socialist party that they would sympaticalist party that they would sympaticalist party that they would sympatical section of the secretary in ordering thize with it and fight for it, and vote

If a woman opens the door greet her in the same manner, only impress upon her the thought that her influband's, or father's, or brother's, and that you want her to read and get others to read our papers and literature and to urge her men acquaintances to do the same and to vote our ticket on election day.

As simply as possible tell them that our daily papers are on the corner newsstand every morning, and that they should read it. Invite them to visit your nearest local or headquarters or to join the party.

Aim to win the confidence of your "stranger friend" by showing that you are there to help him. Explain. if you like, that all down through the centuries many of the best people have been taughed at and misunder-stood, stoned, beheaded, chained and crucified, and that Socialism has been

Don't argue or antagonize. Don't talk too long. But make your short stay effective. Try and sell them a two or five or ten cent piece of literature—Richardson's Introduction to Socialism or Merrie England. Explain that they should read these books for their own good, for the good of their children and humanity. If they won't children and humanity. If they won't buy any literature, tell them that you were glad to meet them and egive them a leaflet free, anyhow. With this hand them what you have and invite them to our open air meetings and jot down on a memorandum any valuable information you may get, so

J. GERBER, Secretary. persons engaged are to be credited previous meeting was approved with corrections as made. Credentials were received from the following organi-

Buffalo.

August 20 will be Socialist Day et the Lily Dale Assembly Grounds, Lely Dale, N. Y. The speaker of the day will be Charles Edward Russell. Local Buffalo, Socialist party has make arrangements to run an axcuration to the assembly grounds on that date. A special train will leave the excursion station of the New York Central, corner Exchange and Michigan streets at 9:30 a.m. on the Lake Shore reactive for the round trip.

Lily Dale is about stay miles from Buffalo and about fifteen miles from Buffalo and about fifteen miles from Dunkirk. The ride from Buffalo is a most delightful one arong the shore of Lake Eric and through the famous fruit district of Western New York.

All Western New York locals take notice and help to make August 2 at the Lily Dale Assembly Grounds one long to be remembered in the history of the Socialist party in this part of the State.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

5,000 Italian throwaway cards a mass meeting. Committee to a Jewish Daily Forward about advising reported favorably and reported favorable fa

was elected to act as enairman meeting. Roll call showed that fift

five organizations are represente the conference. Out of this num thirty-one were represented at

thirty-one were represented at inmeeting.

The financial report since the felmation of the conference is as follow
Income—20th A. D., Socialist part
Branch 1, \$2; Cigar Makers Unio
No. 149, \$5; Branch 59, W. S. & D. &
Fund, \$10; 21st A. D., Branch 1, &
cialist party, \$2; 19th A. D., Branch
1, \$2; Branch 14, W. S. & D. B. Fun
1, \$2; Branch 15, W. S. & D. B. Fun
25. Young Papula's Socialist Educe

F. STEHLE, Organises.

NEW JERSEY.

George R. Kirkpatrick speaks on "War—What For?" this evening at Washington and Market streets.

A regular meeting of the 14th and 16th Ward Branch will be held tonight at the Labor Lyceum.

The Orange Branch meets this even-ing at Temple of Honor Hall, Park street, Orange. All members should attend, as there is election of officers, nomination of candidates and other vitally important business to attend to,

PHILADELPHIA.

5th and Wolf streets, M. Begating and H. S. Reis; Germantewn and Gerard avenues, I. Paul and Henry Gantz.

Always Something New.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTOR

Physical Culture Restaurants 55 Bleecker St. 180 & 607 Peacl St. TORK CITY.
2076 Seventh Are. 186 L. Sel St. 218 W. 186 St. 27 Peachers St. 218 September 20 St. 218 W. 186 St. 27 Peachers St. 218 W. 18 September 20 St. 218 W. 218 September 20 St. 2 TRY NATURE'S DIET

MANHATTAN

CLOTHIERS, MERCHANT TAILOR UNION-MADE CLOTHES ONLY, Witty Bros. \$4-56-58 Elections for Canal PRINTING INES, COLORS AND VARNISHES.

MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS GERMAN CAFE, ALES, WINES,

sets : Hann & co. . . . 10 Fenenti Hall HATS AND G HARDWARE AND TOOLS SHOE REPAIRING—

PROTOGRAPH STUD

to the Interests of the Working People.

mal to cover postage. red at the New York Postoffice as second-cless mail matter.

"NOMINATE YER PIZEN, GENTS"

If it were proposed to relax all precautions against the spread of need not be published, but the name the cholera epidemic which now threatens this port, and permit of the writer must accompany the arthose afflicted with the disease to land and mix freely with the public, a cry of protest and warning would be forthcoming that would be heard from one end of the land to the other.

And if those making the proposal were to demand that the sentative Berger have been received officials in charge of the health department of the port were to be dis- and publication requested. As there is missed at once so as to allow the proposed policy to be carried through without opposition, they would be met with a storm of public indignation of a character that would immediately endanger their

And yet a proposal is being made in Washington of a character no less dangerous and outrageous, and to all appearances the public concern regarding it amounts to so little that it can be apparently doubtlessly receives rafts of letters satisfied with a few news items speculating on the "politics" behind direct, and it would be a usless waste

In previous years thousands of lives have been sacrificed because ment to readers, and help in no way the manufacture and distribution of adulterated and poisonous food the cause of Socialism if the latter and drink was permitted to go unchecked. Finally, when the evil became so great as to form a palpable public danger, efforts were made to restrict or eliminate as far as might be possible such danger our material from the market. One man, who has been exceedingly write the cause of Socialism if the latter's the left shoulder with my right arm. He then raised his knee and struck me on the nose, causing it to bleed.

The subject of medicine and the As the officers were restored to duty, various schools of medicine received it is evident that their methods are active in this work, and to whose efforts thousands of people owe their lives, is now threatened with removal from his official position deal of space in The Call. Wake that in consequence. This man-is Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, whose strict enforcement of the Pure Food and Drugs Act has draw upon him the hatred and anger of those with whose business of poisoning for profit he has interfered

Not daring to accuse him on this account, they have found a pre-text in the charge that Wiley has exceeded his official authority in securing to a specially valued assistant a salary not authorized by the department, it being understood that the assistant declined to give his services for the official remuneration alone. There is no charge entred but invariably they dealt with that Dr. Wiley was guilty of any dishonest act, or entertained any dishonest purpose. He simply exceeded his authority and the charge against him is technical

Already one of his ablest assistants has been dismissed for the good of the service," no charges of any kind having been brought against him. The officials of the department refuse to discuss the matter, and preserve reticence about it, though the competence of the dismissed man was never questioned, and the record of his work as a chemist stands very high.

An inquiry is now determined upon to investigate the question of what influences are behind the movement to discharge Dr. Wiley. Yet the veriest novice knows that these people are the vendors and manufacturers of the poisonous foods, liquors and drugs beforementioned, and knows that these elements have tried for years 10 ffect his discharge. They are the only people who have any interest

in the dismissal of Dr. Wiley, the only enemies he has made.

And if their machinations are successful—and the public apathy displayed over the siuation gives sinister promise that they may be it will mean that thousands of the apathetic public within the next

twelve months will pay for their indifference with their lives. If the immigrants affected with cholera were permitted to freely land, if all precautions for the health of the port were relaxed, we would probably pay for the omission with a few hundred lives at Epidemics of that kind are easily controlled, even if they are permitted to slip through in one or two places. But there is absolutely no defense if the bars are let down for systematic poisoning through adulterated food and drink. It is not an epidemic, but a continuous license to kill for the sake of profit that is being let loose upon us. Heretofore, Dr. Wiley and his assistants and the administration they have given have stood between the public and the poisoners and largely eliminated the fatalities. Once they are removed the

slaughter can commence again and continue unchecked.

If the public complacently permits the removal of Dr. Wiley under these circumstances, they have no just complaint if those who 'remove" him proceed to "remove", annually some thousands of a public too stupid and indifferent to care much whether they are poisoned or not. And that they most assuredly will do.

THE MIGHTY DEAD

great, as the fact of the system he introduced.

The present head of the trust, Mr. Thomas, does not take credit for a single crooked thing the trust has done. He gives it all to the dead Havemeyer. While admitting that this is exceedingly good of him, it is still possible for common people to have a few thoughts on the subject.

The system of Havemeyer was so perfect that its stealings con-tinued when he was safe and buried. But there are no pockets in a shroud, and the hands of the dead cannot reach out to grasp profits. Therefore, it is only reasonable to suppose that the profits went to the living, of whom Mr. Thomas is one, and the stockholders of Sugar Preferred are many. Old, dead Havemeyer may be responsible for their great prosperity. But why blame him so harshly? Why

make a dead man the scapegoat of this present, living, vital matter?

The answer is easy. It is always safe to credit the dead with any infamy, just the same as it is safe to credit the dead with the posses sion of all knowledge. What is being done in the present investiga-

tion is just what is done when other questions are up.

Mr. Thomas and the others credit the dead and undenying Have meyer with that abundance of wisdom which lawyers, judges and capitalists usually give to the framers of the Constitution. He can not deny it. Neither can they. He is useful. So are they. Consequently, it is all right to saddle on them all infamy, all responsibility and all credit.

Wesley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, writes Police Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo that it was not he, W. M. O., who called Commissioner Waldo a liar. Well, he need have no vain regrets. Even the president of an Ice Trust cannot be spected to speak the truth all the time.

Governor Dix, now that the session is dragging to an ignomini-finish, is out hot on the matter of direct primaries. If he came out for straight politics he would not be Governor.

As a matter of democratic simplicity, it is well to contemplate he deposed Mr. Diaz. At Cologne he has only a suite of twenty, and hey wear less gold lace than those who accompanied our own John lays Hammond at the coronation of King George.

LETTERS AND COMMENT

It must be remembered that The ly any attempt to improve the condications of the workingmen will meet that they are kept in their proper place, and that is to do as they are bid and be thankful for the opportunities given them to make a livery of the paper, that are written in pencil, that are hastily scribbled, or that are should have an equal opportunity to a national office for more than two terms.

In theo y the arguments put forth in favor of this proposed amendment are fine, but in practice it is a very are bid and be thankful for the opportunities given them to make a livery of the paper, that are written in pencil, that are hastily scribbled, or that are should have an equal opportunity to plainly see them. that are hastily scribbled, or that are should have an equal opportunity to written with the lines crowded close air his views, I hope you will publish together greatly increase the difficulties, even if from a RETIRED CAPITALIST. ties in the composing room and sadly retard the work there. It is a physical impossibility to transcribe these let- THE GOOD OLD THIRD DEGREE. ters and articles, and consequently we ask that correspondents exercise care in sending in their contributions.

There is another thing that must be bserved. Anonymous letters will not be published. The name of the writer ticles. Initials are not sufficient. The full name and address must be given.

Several letters of advice to Repre nothing of any striking importance in any of them, this is refused. Comrade Berger is an exceedingly busy man, of requested, draft and introduce all the bills outlined, or make all the speeches for which hints are given. He also of space, would bring no enlighten-

much attention and way given a great | highly approved. discussion was under way no one areh discussion was under way no one with I notice that the majority of promanything to say was excluded But inent Socialists are in favor of the as it went to great lengths and there national referendum, which provides was a growing danger of its encroaching still further on the paper's limited space, the discussion was stepped. It cerved, but invariably they dead with matters which were covered in the

The article refered to in the accompanying letter was taken from a pamphiet written by Comrese Ameringer. It can be obtained from any of the party's literary agencies.

Editor of The Call:

I want to say that I was highly pleased with last Sunday's article on "Socialism—What It Is, and How to socialism—What It Is, and et It." by Oscar Ameringer.

It seems to me that it would be wall to have it put in pamphlet form and used for propaganda purposes. If the truth is to make us free we

I want to say that I am well pleased with The Call. I think it is getting better right along and wish it could be placed in the hands of every intelli-gent, unprejudiced workingman in the

plan my work so as ... the truths of Socialism. plan my work so as to teach studen's

who will do a little thinking. History, a clash between the capitalist and the chief and protest big, in a will have a chief facts can be obtained and so taught as to arouse the mind and make it indignant against our present. and show it the way of salvation from the effects of capitalism.

A man who is afraid of his job is

unable to accomplish anything whole a fight for principles is necessary in order to win.

Now is the time when every cour-

HIS WAY.

Editor of The Call:

I see the American (sic!) every day heekier than usual, in its columns within the last week. After the Socialist press had stirred the country, and thousands of petitions had poured into Canada on behalf of Mrs. Napolitano, as reported even by the capitalpapers, "Willie, dear," starts' humanity" ir caps, if you please—to ather petitions. Great is the capacity tvocating a safe and sane Fourth of July, after years of agitation had made it an accomplished fact.

Hackensack July 13, 1911.

It is a way Mr. Hearst has though is not nearly as enterprising as he was in the times when he "erected" a nonument to the sailers of the Maine

A FORCIBLY RETURED CAPITAL IST.

Editor of The Call: Editor of The Call:

Am an amused reader of your paper. I enjoy many hearty laughs over the puny attempts you make to enlighten the ignorant readers of The Call. The workmen, as you know, are a dense, stupid set and no impression can be made upon them except by the lash of their ordsined masters. So on the camp ground, Com what is the use of you expending so much valuable time in a vain effort to drive any intelligence into their their last. It is bear her speech, but

RETIRED CAPITALIST. New York, July 16.

From a clipping sent out by a Bethlehem, Pa., Comfade, it is evident that the police of that city in their crude way imitate the third degree methods that once made the New York police famous. These are the salient points:

recting on Saturday night dealt with the matter of Floyd Wolfe vs. Officers the matter of Floyd Wolfe vs. Officers Gottwald and Griffin, who was attrested on the 6th inst. for being drunk and disorderly and assaults made on him after his arrest and incarceration in a police station cell.

Question: How long were you locked the when they came beet the deal

up when they came back the first time. Answer: About ten or twelve minutes he opened the cell. Gottwald great energy and willingness, but he me by the neck and bumped my head could scarcely take up all the points opened the cell, came in and grabbe of the club in my mouth and broke two teeth. They went out and came back again in about a half hour. Grif-in opened the cell door and gave his fairs as any others, coat to Gottwald to hold, threw his In my opinion the revolver and club on the floor, came thation as it in the cell and struck me with his fist in the right eye. I then grappled with him and caught him by the arm near the left shoulder with my right arm, aming a foothold as a leader.

It will largely prevent party strife and leaders.

Editor of The Call:

ish It leads first to overconfidence on the part of the majority of the members, then lack of interest in party affairs, and finally we have the rule of a few leaders who have become so thoroughly enthroned that it is a slow, tedious and sometimes a temporary setback to the organization to replace them with better and more pre-gressive men.

The recall under the above conditions is of but little value. The Socialist party is not by any means a one-man movement, but a

movement of co-operation. The realization of our ideal lies in our ability to enlist the services of the large number of members and to keep them in a healthy state of activity we must satisfy all of them part of the time and not part of them all of

the time. To criticize Kerr, Bohn, Haywood and others (which some of the sup-portors of this referendum have done) because of some of the principles they advocated, is pure jealousy, and should be banished from our organization.

The above Comrades are Socialists to many the fullest extent, otherwise they could

not be members of the party.

Their ideas are just as much entitled to representation in our national af-

In my opinion the national consti-tation as it now stands will largely prevent a great portion of the mea-

It will bring about a greater inter-est in party affairs and put before the membership a greater number of Comades tof whom we knew something; from which to choose candidates for public office. If our city is to remain upon its foundation of democracy this amendment should be voted do

W. T. SHOEMAKER Elmira, N. Y.

SAY, YOU WORKINGMAN OF INDIANA: HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

when you got disgusted with the Remas to make extraolition a process as such
as abluction. Either Indiana statutes after
tery loose or Governor Marshall was not
awake to the importance of the requisition
ander."—Boston Globe Editorial.

"There was a man in our town

Say, you workingmen of Indiana. how do you like your Governor," Last fall, or was it two years ago, anyhow it was not long, the capitalist papers.

And scratched out both his eyes.

And when he saw his eyes were out With all his might and main. were hooting it up for Governor Mar- He jumped into another bush, shall. He was tall and angular (like must see that it is placed before the people in a logical and concise way cred it must be so clear as to awaken and convince the mind of the ordinary unthinking man.

I want to see that I am well pleased. bor-how good the stuff all sounded. written by men long experienced in fooling you fellows, and you fell for it—just as a lot of the workers did in other States, you fell for it and elected this prospective candidate

And now you find him a gold brick, coal in your pockets, yes, a snake

wanter why so great haste in rade; leader of his constitutional rights. roading McNamara to California? It may How do you like it, ain't you glad be that legal forms were observed, has you leaped into the Democratic arms Governor Marshall coled with such speed when you got disgusted with the Re-

"There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise; He jumped into a bramble bush And scratched them in again." Now the workers who jumped out of the Republican bramble that had

left them only an eye, find the Demo-cratic bramble threatens to put out cratic bramble threatens to put out the other. Suppose Indiana had a Socialist Governor, would McNamara so to California? You know better. A Socialist Governor would arrest such men as Burns and his Pinkerton and secret service agents as idle

disorderly persons, and put them where they belong, in the jug.

But don't forget, workingmen of indiana, there is an election coming next year, and you have a chance to protest, and protest big, in a way they will hear, and that is you the Socialwill hear, and that is vote the Social

INDEPENDENCE DAY AT ARDEN

By LEON A. MALKIEL.

run over to the sunny meadow, play bali and run races, then hie back to the pool. At 10:30 the boys and many of the girls went to the ball field, for baseball still exercises its potent spell over the youth of Arden. On Monday the grown-ups of histories for the children. Everyoody talked of the preparations for the Fourth. The children were full of expectation and the grown-ups were no less sk. At last the Fourth arrived. In the morning, we found that there were no lemons to be had, and what would a child's picule be without lemonade? So yours truly went as a committee of one to Wilmington to get the lusious fruit, in the endy were full of expectation and and what would a child's picule be without lemonade? So yours truly went as a committee of one to Wilmington to get the lusious fruit, in the endy were full of noise and laughter, for the children were bound to lave their swim before the day's exercises. At noon a large contingent of children with their guardians assembled at the playground; this place is located in the shade around the ruins of an old sawmill; swings, trapezes and merry-go-rounds were rigod up a little water wheel in the bepok, paddie, belting and all, and it was the seven days' wonder for the critisteen. They kept trooping to and froeld day long. The mill formed a picture-sque with lemonade splain the meaning, for their knowledge is essential to the understanding of "The Merchant of Venice" at the open artists were around to paint the senior. At noon a bounteous lumcheon was served with ice cold water from the basedal game and any other of our stock phrases are guitation were fully good, as one of the youngsters and the require any urgent invitation to pass the cup around again and again. Especially as the older how had just come from the baseball game of the freeworks were let loose. The without which the Fourth would be a failure, and of course, the Arison team too.

At 1 pan, the Socialists held a meeting on the camp ground, Comrade them to man and again and again. Especially as the older

I arrived at Arden Saturday night, just as a forceful speaker. She was followed too late to see the performance of "Mid-summer Night's Dream," but am informed the is an Armenian, I understand, but has a wonderful command of the English lan-guage. It was like listening to the old

wheel in the besok, paddle, betting and all, and it was the seven days' wonder for the critidren. They kept trooping to ani fro all day long. The mill formed a picturesque background. It is a pity that none of our artists were around to paint the scene. At noon a bounteous luncheon was served with ice cold water from the spring disguised with lemon and sugar, and tasted awfully good, as one of the youngstern said. Indeed, it did not require any urgent invitation to pass the cup around again and again. Especially as the older hoys had just come from the baseball game without which the Fourth would be a failure, and, of course, the Arden team non.

At 4 p.m. the Socialists held a meeting on the camp ground. Comrade Charles Erwin presided. The first speaker was Miss Pearl, of Philadelphia. I came too also lear her speech, but judging from the applause she received it must have been good. From her closing words I could see that she is a graceful as well managed to put in a stremuous day.

THE TONSORIAL TERROR POTTSVILLE, PA.

This is in no sonse an ad., free or otherwise, for the su the present sketch, or the city which should be proud to el as a prominent citizen, but isn't. Like prophets, agitators he honor in their own country, and Pottsville, Pa., like many stolid and stupid communities, seems unaware of the obvis that her existence would be unknown to thousands of the world were it not that Con Foley, the Demon Barber, d dwell within her borders.

Pottsville, Pa., it may be explained, lies in the heart a anthracite region of Pennsylvania, and being situated wit domain which God in His infinite wisdom intrusted to G Baer and other Christian gentlemen, the welfare of its in -who are mostly miners-is, of course, so well looked after aforesaid Christian gentlemen, that life in Pottsville, Pa., p pursues the even tenor of its way-or would do so, if it rudely disturbed from time to time by the aforesaid Foley.

Some thirty odd years ago, about the time when Con was launched upon that peaceful community-for he is a local pro the welfare of its inhabitants was being attended to by the decessor of Divine Right Baer, and his special agent, one McPar a well known upholder of law and order, whose exploits in its pr vation are still remembered—thought not fondly—by the oldest

But Baer's predecessor is dead—by the suicide route-many years, and McParland, old and decrepit, is sliding in nocuous desuetude in a distant Western city, and there is

come to the aid of Pottsville against the mighty—and noisy—none to check that headstrong youth in his wild career,

Con is a large person physically, black haired and black and despite his name, of unmistakably Irish origin. There is a dition, too, that in his early youth he was as nimble and effective his hair despite his large person of the control of the contro his hands as he now is with his tongue, a tradition, which the perhaps, somewhat of an exaggeration, is not altogether inc Be that as it may, however, Con now utilizes the latter excl in jolting the neighborhood into activity, for Con runs Pottsville vicinity, and incidentally a barber shop. His occupation, h as a tonsorial artist, we may explain, has no special bearing

loquacity, despite its reputation in that respect.

Foley is a Socialist of the type described as "rabid" l opponents of the movement. We cannot take upon us to say s he is clear-cut and class conscious, as he never told us-be too busily engaged in stirring up the local animals to devo time to matters theoretical—but we can certify to his being at any rate—and so can Pottsville, Pa.

Like all active Socialists, Con detests the capitalist system. never overlooks an opportunity to interfere with the local pro production. A testimonial to his pernicious activity in this reappeared in the Pottsville Journal of May 19, which we copy batim from that publication:

"COOMBE GARMENT COMPANY. "NOTICE.

To Our Employes:

"After a period of twelve years' uninterrupted operation at factory in Minersville, and during which time the best of good ing between the employes and the management prevailed, we find ourselves confronted with a condition which necessitates

"CLOSING DOWN IMMEDIATELY. "WHY?

"Because ONE person, gloating with vanity, has manage terrorize a portion of our employes. He has used force, and to tempt to continue work would be to endanger the lives of our ployes and outside persons, which we have no desire to do.

"THEREFORE

"The management begs to notify the 200 or more faithful ployes who were anxious and willing to work, and who were vented by intimidation and threats, to seek work elsewhere, as factory will remain closed until CON FOLEY withdraws from THE COOMBE GARMENT COMPANY.

issue. "Minersville, Pa."

This sort of thing, though it may seem extraordinary to outside world, is in no way unusual in Pottsville, Pa., something a lar occurring on an average about three times a week. The papers have come to regard Con Foley as a constant and never-fit source of news, and they reciprocate and supply the much n publicity by spreading the fame of his exploits far and wide. same paper that contains the above notice, in the same issue gived double column headline and appropriate space to another mei in which Foley was the central figure, though not quite as successful.

It seems that "Dave Goldstein," a one time Jew Socialist, now a Roman Catholic anti-Socialist lecturer, was imported by local priest to counteract the Foley propaganda. When the reached the redoubtable Foley he at once took the offensive sallied forth to publicly "skin" Dave at a special open air met called for the purpose by Con Foley. The meeting started and was proceeding to nail Dave's hide to the fence amidst the jor acclamations of his Hibernian audience, when he inadvertently tioned that the local pastor was responsible for Dave's present According to the testimony given in the inquiry into the affairs of the Sugar Trust there is no doubt that H. O. Havemeyer was an autocrat and that without him the trust could not have done much business. His successors unblushingly admit that he introduced the illegal business methods that later on caused trouble and that he was responsible, even when dead, for the abounding prosperity of trust through its illegal methods. As the matter shapes out it was mon foe.

CHAS, M. GRANDJEAN.

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CARE VINCENT NEW YORK.

Socialism have been revealed can make his or the rinfluence count. In that the fairies were exceedingly good and the fairies were exceedingly good and fair fairies were exceedingly good and fair fairies were exceedingly g unable to convince them, and was forced to beat a hasty retreat. the local paper made amends by giving Con a double column w

In some ways, perhaps, Foley is a trifle unorthodox as a Se He always insists on blowing the Socialist trumpet vocife when he intends to "start something" in the neighborhood by the bye, is about all of the time. Con has determined ! shall be heard by all—and he is. There is nothing whatever "Jimmie Higgins" about him. If there was, Pottsville, Pa. know nothing of him today or nothing of Socialism, either, for

Just at present we regret to say that we cannot inform our rs of the exact location of Con's tonsorial parlors in Pottsvi ing to his peculiarities he is not regarded as a valuable boosting the local real estate business, and is generally contribe whole as an undesirable tenant. Nevertheless, he alw ages to stay open for business somewhere in that peaceful hear the main street as may be possible, for Con is a fellow finite resource. He intends to stay in Pottsville, and as a patter in this respect he has Uncle Joe Cannon skinned severablocks.

However, any casual inquirer can easily find him, for al

However, any casual inquirer can easily find him, for all I ville knows Con Foley—they can't get away from him and never shy in introducing himself to the populace. The grafte the Pottsville City Hall can supply the necessary directions where he can be found—they never lose sight of him, nor he of to the people in the newspaper office, who are indebted to his practically all the live news in the vicinity.

If you are traveling through Pottsville, Pa., and desire the tention of a competent barber we can recommend Con as a artistic performer. And if you happen to be a stranger in the hand you can't pass yourself off as an inhabitant on Con, for he is them all—you will, after being tucked in the chair and your thrown back, receive free gratis and for nothing, a Socialist le which in its way is of the same high grade as the shaving theory is that you need it as much as the shave anyhow, an always practices what he preaches and preaches as he oractic. That is how we discovered Con Foley, and we can safely that his razor is as keen as his wit. And we would, as a last advise those who may come under his manipulations and min tions not to interrupt the lecture by opening their mouths, for father, it must be admitted, does not taste particularly good.