409 PEARJ, STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

rol. 4.-No. 237.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1911.

Price, Two Cents.

STRIKE MAY COME ON THE HARRIMAN LINES ANY MOMENT

Kruttschnitt, of Southern Pacific, Keeps His Obstinate Stand.

FEELING STIRRED

Rank and File Reported to Be Ready for General Strike.

chicago, Aug. 24 After a confernce between J. W. Kline, internaal president of the Blacksmiths' n and Julius Kruttschnitt, vice dent of the Southern Pacific road, general manager of its enance of way and equipment rtment, and a high official of the rinian railways interests, this aftarious international officers of a er of unions at any designated in the West looking toward sort of a settlement of differbetween the shop workers on the Harriman lines and their employ-

It was learned that the managenent of the Harriman roads is determined to adhere to its position of refusing to treat with the Federation Archione's assistance, and probably of Mechanical Trades and has been would have killed his opponent bu

advisory boards of the federation, Irging that a strike be called at once and stating that further pariey with one, of the roads would be use-less, were received.

Situation Grave.

This statement was issued after and President Ryan of the Carmen.
"I do not see how we can arrange
to meet Mr. Kruttschnitt in San
Francisco," said Kline. "Both Mr.
Ryan and Mr. Franklin believe that By an and Mr. Franklin believe that the time is too short. We may reach Mr. Kruttschnitt at Omaha in the morning by wire, but I do not know that it will do us any good. The situation is very grave and I fear that word will reach me at most any minute that the mechanical trades have suit on every Harriman read."

employers have declined to enter into a conference with the employer' representatives, however, and the workers themselves are said to be at a boiling point.

Say Situation Is Unchanged.

Officers of the Illinois Central Railad and other Harriman lines de-ared today that the situation regardfared today that the situation to an ing the threatened strike of shop-sen remained unchanged. No second farmand for the desired recognition the federated bodies has been made. o notice has been given by

solutions of a desire to abrogate the safe agreement.

Vice President Park, of the Illinois central Railrodd, said: "There is thing new in the labor struction." entral Railrofd, said: "There is thing new in the labor situation of far as I know. I have not heard setly from our shopmen for more n a week, when a demand that we d. All I know about the talk of men voting on a proposition to comes indirectly by way of

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 24.—Within next few days President Mcary and Secretary Bowen of the seration of Illinois Central Emtemporary and Secretary Bowen of the Seration of Illinois Central Emtemporary and the demands the federation, which the officers of the Illinois Central Railroad the demands the federation, which the officers of the Central Railroad the Officers of the Officers of the Central Railroad the Officers of the Officers o

Sentiment Strong.

a vote which was ordered to asin whether a majority of memef the federation favor a strike,
ided the railroat officers decline
eal with them rather than with
individual unions, is now nearcompletion. More than threethe of the members of the fedion have voted in favor of such
rike, according to the returns aninced here. The vote tabulated
reday indicated that about four
of every five votes received faa the strike. Votes which have

(Continued on Page 2.)

EARLY APPLIES FOR RENEWAL OF PENSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-John R Early, the so-called leper, whose case aused the health authorities here much trouble several years ago and created a dispute over the diagnosis between various 27 Questions Fired at Com-New York and Washington physicians. has applied for a renewal of his pension for services in the Spanish-American War Early is on the Pacific Coast, living

inder an assumed name. The pension authorities have ordered his examination by the identity of Early or his supposed malady.

"He will be given a fair examination." said the Commissioner of Pensions, Mr. Davenport, today, "by doctors who in my opinion are competent to tell whether it is opinion are competent to tell whether it is really leprosy or merely some harmless skin disease from which Early is suf-

PARTY MEMBER

Dies Saving Man From Being Killed by Excited Crowd-Will Be Buried Today.

The Call learns that Robert Woodruff, who was killed by a blow on the head that crushed his skull while endeavoring to rescue an Irish wagon on, the latter agreed to meet the driver from being beaten to death Monday night at Queensboro Bridge Plaza, was a Socialist party member holding a red card from Branch As toria.

Comrade Woodruff died in St. John', Hospital on Tuesday night. The death blow was the result of an altercation but Kline did not look hopeful that arose when Joseph Archione t was learned that the mañages st of the Harriman roads is described to adhere to its position of Benanhill struck back, and some the struck back, and some the struck back, and some the struck back and some the struck back. borers who were near by went to anticipating a strike move for several for Woodruff's interference, which

caused his death.

Archione was charged before Magistrate Smith, of Long Island City, with fice before telegrams from members assault, but on Woodruff's death the charge was dismissed by Magistrate Dodd and changed to homicide. Archiwho appears quite unco and admits striking Woodruff, will be

officers of the roads would be use-less, were received.

Whatever prospects there were for a settlement became fainter tonight when International President Kline announced that plans for meeting Vice President Kruttschnitt in San Francisco practically had been aban-foned.

and admits striking Woodruff, will be examined on August 30.

Woodruff, who leaves a wife and four children, will be buried in St. Michael's Cemetery, L. I., the funeral leaving his house, 180 Twelfth avenue, Astoria, at 2 p.m. today. Branch As-toria at its metting last night adopted a resclution expressing deepest syma resolution expressing deepest sym-pathy with Woodruff's widow and children, and urging all Comrades to attend the funeral.

In 1895 Woodruff ran for Mayor of Long Island City under the auspices of the S. L. P., receiving 183 votes He left England for this country when he was 16, and has for many years

ANOTHER OIL DEAL

te that the mechanical trause suit on every Harriman road."

Thousands of men have been discharged on the Harriman railroads, and those still employed are said to be awaiting only the sanction of their mernational officers to strike.

Recognized the suit of their suit was a strike of the member of the oil holdings of the Pearson Syndicate to the Texas company, and suit producing, refining and sell-specific producing.

It is said that the transaction was closed in Europe before Gates' fatal illness.

The price paid is said to be \$25,000,000.
The Texas company is controlled by a syndicate composed exclusively of English nd Canadian capitalists.

THINK BAMBOOZLING THE WORKERS IS EASY

HAMILTON, Ontario, Aug. 24.-It reported here that the opponents of the reciprocity in planning an effort to swing the factory vote solid behind the conservative candinate, will have manufactures all over the country a day or two before the election begin taking stock.

The employes are to be given a hin that the significance of this is that if the former government comes back to power the factories will begin a policy of re-trenchment and run on short time. This was tried in the last dominion election and proved successful.

THIRTEEN AMERICANS BAILED AT JUAREZ

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Thomas D. Edwards, the American Consul at Juarez. Mexico, telegraphed the State Department today that thirteen Americans who had been arrested for "violating certain State laws" had now been released under bond, and two others will be released as soon as they furnish bond.

It is presumed he refers to Magonista sympathizers, several of whom have been arrested recently. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Thomas D.

QUARREL ENDED FATALLY.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Christopher Nolan was arrested today charged with the murder of John Crane. Both men were inmates of the almshouse up to last night, when in a dispute over \$5. Nolan struck Crane over the head with a heavy cane, fracturing his skull. Nolan then disappeared.

EXPRESS COMPANIES PROBE ON IN IND

bines, Some Concerning Railroads.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24.-The Inmonths, for the six months ending December 31, 1910, and the total operating expenses by months are asked.

The earnings in Indiana for the same ix months on interstate business originating and terminating on each line of railroad, and the interline interstate business MEETS SAD DEATH for the same six months are inquired into. Questions concerning the property the express companies own in Indiana deal with a brief description of the real and personal property within the State, its value where it is located and particular information concerning what property is in the hands of any holding company whose stock is owned or controlled by the express company. The commission also wants to know what account is kept of packages handled free for any reason.

Copies of the agreements under which the railroads carry express for the exress companies are asked and the compress companies are asked and the com-mission seeks to learn the methods by which the earnings on each separate road are arrived at, and the basis on which payments to the roads are made. In-quiries delve into the manner in which

quiries delve into the manner in which carnings are divided by railroads when a shipment passes over more than one line. The companies are asked if there is any other source of earnings to the rail-roads over which express business is car-ried from the express operations other than a percentage of the gross earnings.

ASK TAFT TO REMOVE JUDGE IN NORTHWEST

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24 .- Petition oday are-being sent to President Taft to remove Judge Hanford as United State District Court judge and are being signed by thousands as the result of the court stand in the fight of the people of Benton against the Benton, Seattle and Southern

against the Benton, Seattle and Southern Interurban Railway Company.

On Monday Judge Hanford issued an injunction restraining the city and the people from interfering with the operation of the line by asking transfers, to Seattle lines. The patrons of the line ignored the court order and stopped the entire system by insisting upon the payment of system by insisting upon the payment of a single fare, with transfers, instead of a double fare. Tuesday afternoon Judg-Hanford issued another injunction com-manding the Renton system to issue re DOWN IN MEXICO transfers were issued. Yesterday the patrons again ignored the court's order and the company consequently carried them. free, realizing the futility of resisting the

PASSENGERS RESCUED.

s awaiting only the sanction of their sternational officers to strike.

Tampico from London to complete the passing here today, signalled that all ition of a federation formed by members of the various mechanical crafts the large oil producing, refining and selling concern of which the late John W.

The trouble is not wages. Recognized the runsfer of the oil holdings of the Pear passing here today, signalled that all of the thirty passengers and crew, who were missing from the steamer when the workers are demanding to the late John W.

The trouble is not wages. Recognized to the Texas company, but the late to the first passing here today, signalled that all of the workers are demanding to the late John W.

The trouble is not wages. Recognized to the transfer of the oil holdings of the Pear passing here today, signalled that all of the workers are demanding to the late John W.

The trouble is not wages. Recognized to the Texas company.

The trouble is not wages. The transfer of the oil holdings of the Pear passing here today, signalled that all of the passing here today, signalled that all the passing here today and the transfer of the passing here today. PERIM, Arabia, Aug. 24.—The weeks ago, have been rescued.

OLD, TRIED SUICIDE,

August Kroman, 72 years old, of 403 24th street, yesterday attempted to commit suicide by hanging from the transom between the dining room and kitchen on the third floor of his home He was removed to Bellevue Hospital by Dr. Morris, a prisoner, and in a erious condition.

Special Labor

Day Edition

The issue of The Call on Monday, September 4, 1911, will be a Special Labor Day Number. It will contain a number of propaganda articles, several cartoons drawn by such well known artists like Art Young, John Sloap, Ryan Walker, Gordon Nye, etc. The articles and cartoons will be very appropriate for this occasion and will be in-valuable for propaganda purposes.

valuable for propaganda purposes.
The Labor Day Number of The
Call should be widely circulated
throughout the Eastern States,
both as a means of good propaganda for our cause as well as advertising the toilers' newspaper.
In order to stimulate a large
distribution of this number of The
Call the regular hundle reas of \$86

Call the regular bundle rates of 80 cents per hundred will be reduced to 60 cents. Party branches in Greater New York and locals or labor organizations throughout the Eastern States should avail them-Eastern States should avail them-selves of this opportunity and or-der large bundles for free distribu-

Bring this matter before your organization and send in your orders early. At least 100,000 copies of this issue should be distributed. Address all orders to

THE NEW YORK CALL. 409 Pearl Street

BRITISH WORKERS WIN NEW VICTORY FOR BURNING NEGRO

Liverpool Municipality Sur-Public Clamor Frees Boy renders--German Workers Are Now Restless.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Tom Mann's physicians who are as yet unaware of diana Railway Cmmission began its probe threat to have the National Trans- Yielding to the clamor against the arinto the business of the express companies port Workers again declare a gener- rest of half grown boys as leaders of today by sending to each a series of al strike unless the Liverpool Muni- the mob that burned to death Zach twenty-seven questions which seek to cipal Street Car officials reinstated Walker, the negro slayer of Policebring out every detail of the business, the men who went on strike resulted man Edgar Rice, while five of the six The total gross earnings in Indiana by today in the corporation agreeing to reinstate the men-

The threat of a renewal of the genthrough the Board of Trade, brough extreme pressure to bear on the municipal officials. G. R. Askwith for the Board of Trade held a hurry-up conference with the laverpool corporation, and the demands of the men were acceded to without furthe discussion.

As a result of the city's surrender it is expected that 68,000 men who were on strike pending the settlement will resume work.

The Liverpool Tramways Commit tee decided that the 250 tramwaymen should be reinstated 'as and when required and as satisfactory to the management." The Strike Committee wanted the wording of the decision made more definite, but after consul tation and after receiving assurance that the decision would be interpreted sympathetically with the view to reinstating the 250 at the earliest possible moment, the committee issued the order for all men to return to work

It is, however, not certain whether the ship owners will allow the locked out dockers to resume. They are strongly averse to the trainway com-mittee's decision and announce that They are the dockers will not be permitted to return to work any way on Friday. The ship owners committee will mee in the morning to consider the ques-

Before the settlement was nounced several of the street care on the strikers were attacked by sympathizers. Car windows were broken, the crews were beaten up, and the rails were being torn up, before soldiers arrived and the people

Anti-Semitic Riots Continue

The anti-Semitic riots in Ebbw Vale and neighboring towns continue. The political interests concerned appear to have done their
work well, and it is believed that the
mine owners and managers of the
steel and iron mills are involved in
fostering the abominable exhibition
of race hatred.

Many Jewish stores have been stored

as meaning that they must stan in one
spot in the center of the street.

Commissioner Dillon interprets the
order for the fixed posts as meaning
that they must stan in one
spot in the center of the street.

Many Jewish stores have been stoned and some of them looted. The Jew-lsh press today demands adequate police protection, and claims full compensation for the injury inflicted Walsh with being off post. The in-

in the disturbed district.

In many quarters it is sail that the feeling has been deliberately stirred up by employers and politicians in order to distract the workers attention from the fact that their wayes are miserably small and thely working conditions abominable.

London tramway men, and it is be lieved that it will be some time be-fore peace shall have been thorough-

ly restored. The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants estimates that the strike pay during the recent trouble will require \$336,000 from its funds.

German Workers Restless. BERLIN, Aug. 24 .- Labor troubles

ire making their appearance at many points in Germany, and the general behet is that men have become encoaraged to fight against their pres-ent conditions since the success of the British railway strike.

The cigar workers are discussing the inadequate rate of wages paid to them. They hope to force some concessions from their employers without the pressent of a state. out the necessity of a strike.

The dockers of Bremen today de-cided to refuse to unload British ves-sels on which strikebreakers are em-Saxon employers of metal

workers have decided to lock out 60 per cent of their men on August 26. The possibility of an international general strike is causing much appre-

CANADA GETTING MORE AMERICANS

OTTAWA, Aug. 24.—The American i vasion of Canada is increasing in volume, according to a statement by the Immigration Department today. The figures for July show 11,012 immigrants from the United States compared with 9,190 in July, 1910. There were 18,609 arrivals

WILL ARREST MEN

Held in Coatesville Lynching "Probe."

COATESVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24 .men who are said to have planned the lynching have escaped the attention of the authorities, District Attorney eral strike plunged the business world Gawthrop today ordered the release of into a panic, and the government. Clyde Woodward, 16 years old, who was taken into custody on a charge or murder because he was seen in the mob. Immediately following the release of the sobbing boy, a man was arrested and charged with having been one of the leaders.

> He is Oscar Lamping, ex-preacher, ex-policeman and at present a fire-man on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. The capture of this man is expected to force the telling of several chapters of the story of the Sunday night lynching which, up to the pres-ent, have been suppressed. It also means, it is said, that the county authorities will arrest no more foolish, curious boys who were attracted to the scene of the lynching and will devote their attention to men.

Lamping, when examined, is said to have given the names of fifteen men, who, according to his tale, were in the mob. Most of these men named by the prisoner are members of the Brandywine Fire Company. But while mob. other arrests are immient, District Attorney Gawthrop will investigate Lamping's story with caution, because it is known that the man entertains bitter hostility toward the Brandywine Fire Company. He was formerly a member of that organization, but was dropped from the list about eight months ago because of a dispute over the collection of delinquent dues.

INSPECTOR DEFINES THE "FIXED POST"

James E. Dillon, Fourth Deputy Po lice Commissioner, gave a wider defi-nition to the fixed post, while sitting as trial judge at Police Headquarters vesterday. Thereby he brought joy to the hearts of those patrolmen who had heretofore interpreted fixed posts as meaning that they must stand in one

view from both intersecting streets.

by the trial of Patrolman Joseph M. Dunn, who was charged by Inspector Walsh with being off post. The inspector charged that Dunn had been standing on the curb. Dillon said that Dunn had been off post in that he had stood on the curb; but he let him off with a reprimand.

THRILLING RESCUES

LONDON, Aug. 24.—It would be rash, because of the present temper of British workmen to predict that the Liverpool compromise, although it favors the men more than it does the employers, will end the unrest which has caused turmoil in the country.

There are several disputes looming above the horizon. The signs of dissattification are showing among the London tramway men, and it is be.

sacrificed that others drowning newrer shore might be saved.

The scene attendant to the drowning was one of the most thrilling ever enacted along the Atlantic City beach. Of the scores rescued along the beach at various points were Miss May Meyers, Miss Madaline Howard and Charles Morrison, of Philadelphia, cottagers here. Thomas G. Waite, of New York, and Luther Neilman, of Pottstown, had the closest calls with death. They were unconscious when brought ashore and lingered close to death's door so long that their lives were almost despaired of.

DEFEAT MOVE FOR LAW UNIFORMITY

BOSTON. Aug. 24.—After a brief de-bate on the resolution of Frank Bergen, of New Jersey, proposing that Congress be empowered with authority to take care of the work of making State laws uni-form, which was declared by some of the commissioners on uniform State laws to be a movement by the big insurance the commissioners of uniform varieties, to be a movement by the big insurance companies to obtain control of legislation affecting their business, the resolution was defeated at the meeting of the commissioners today in the Hotel Vendome.

FRIENDS OF PRICE THREATEN TROUBLE

Americans of revolutionary sympa-thies in California threaten an in-vasion of Lower California if Rhys Price is extradited and taken back there from Los Angeles for trial as a revolutionist. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 24.-Certai

at ocean ports.

The total figures for the first four months of the fiscal year were 102,139, of which 54,814 were from the United States.

PRICES OF BEEF TO SOAR EVEN HIGHER

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.-A shortage of ood beef on the Chicago market is said to be responsible for the boosting of the price of that grade of meat. An advance of 1 to 1½ cents a pound is expected within the next few days.

On January 1, 1911, prime beef on for sold in Chicago at \$8.15 to \$8.20. On August 7 it was \$1 less. The retail price per pound of ribs and loin on January 1 was 18 and 12 cents, respectively. Or August 1 the retail prices were 24 and 18 cents, respectively. Packers and retailers refuse to explain the contrast.

carloads of beef steers received at the Kunsas City stockyards today from Plattiburg, Mo., brought \$8.20 a hundred.

This, stockyard officials say, is by 5 cents the highest price reached in any market this year.

BELIEVE TEN ARE VICTIMS OF SEA

Tug Martin Towing Barge Thought to Have Sunk in Georgian Bay Off French River.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 24,—The barge Albatross, of Midland, Captain Dean, foundered in the Georgian Bay off French River on Monday night and it is feared that the tug C. C. Martin, of Midland, Captain Vent, which had the barge in tow, has gone to the bottom also.

which had the barge in tow, has gone to the bottom also.

The tug carried besides the captain and his wife a crew of elght. What gives ground for the apprehension that the Martin has become a prey to the waves is the story brought by those on board the barge, who reached Byng Inlet safe yesterday, after enduring the hardships of a night and a day atrift on the bay in small, boats, during one of the worst gales ever known on Georgian Bay. The party included Captain Dean, his wife, his niece, Mrs. Alex Buchanan, of Moose Jaw; her two children, a 2-year-old girl, and a 2-months-old boy; Miss Clementine Labelle, of Ottawa, and one sailor, Joseph St. Pere-

boy: Miss Clementine Labelle, of Ot-tawa, and one sailor, Joseph St. Pere. They were brought up the river to Byng Inlet, Ontario, by Capt. Louis Lamondie, a lighthouse keeper, whose wharf they were able to make Tues-day night in an exhausted condition and at whose hands they received all possible care. possible care.

PLANS TO ESTABLISH A COLONY OF SERFS

MONTREAL, Aug. 24.—The Duke of Southerland, Lord Desborough and Lord Charles Beresford arrived here today from

Charles Herestord arrived here today from New York on the yacht Catania.

The Duke is on his way to the Canadian West, where he says he is going to establish a great colony of tenant farmers and where Lord Charles Beresford says he is going to invest the proceeds of the sale of his American holdings.

The Canadian immigration experts re-

The Canadian immigration experts regards the Duke's venture with some doubt, believing that when his Scotch tenants discover that any can become landed proprietors in the West at no cost they will promptly avail themselves of the opportunity and give him the laugh.

VETERANS HOPE FOR INCREASED PENSIONS

"The committee on resolutions has de-cided it is better to ask for half a lost with fair prospects of getting it." said Gilman, "than to ask for a whole lost and

The pensions resolutions passed by the ommittee urging Congress for an increase

CUBA ON TRAIL OF FOREIGN EDITORS

HAVANA, Aug. 24.—Unless the government changes its program a wholesale enforced exodus of foreign journalists is certain. An ultimatum to this effect was followed by even more bitter atteaks upon the Gomez administration. The fugitive editors of the Spanish anarchist paper, La Tierra, will be deported as soon as they are captured, according to Government Secretary Machado. It is believed the ultimatum is also

nimed at several American editors who in attacking Gomez have advocated annexa-tion of Cuba to the United States.

TO WATCH CONTRACT LABOR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel today appointed W. W. Husband, of Vermont, as chief of the staff of Inspectors of Contract Labor Immigrants. Ten inspectors have been appointed for this work under authority given by Congress, and Husband will direct their operations from Washington. He was formerly private secretary to Senator Dillingham, of Vermont.

MUSIC TOO UNHOLY. PITTSBURG, Aug. 24 .- Trust

GENERAL INSULTS WOMEN AT CITY CHARTER HEARING

Says They Tried to Get Equal Pay by Using Charms.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 24.—Two GAYNOR IS IGNORANT

Many Fear Politics and Denounce New Charter Proposals as 'Revolutionary.'

The charter hearing on the educational chapter of the proposed new city charter was fully attended yesterday. The discussion was peculiarly barren of ideas, and productive of little more than the repeated statement that the proposal to appoint a small Board of Education, the members of which are to be paid, is likely to result in the introduction of politics to the city's educational system. Occasion was also taken to insult women who demanded equal pa for equal work.

The first speaker of the day was Seth Low, who insisted that the proposal to pay members of a small board was "revolutionary"—it might be radical, but was certainly "revolutionary." Low explained that under the present system the City Superintendent has powers which would be modified were the charter proposals to become law. This, declared Low, would destroy the existing unity of administration. 'It would," he said, "be as reasonable to expect the planetary system to work without the force of gravity as to expect to have a satisfactory working of the school system without giving the City Superintendent full power."

New Charter Revolutionary.

Low admitted that the size of the board at present might be reduced with advantage from forty-seven members to about twenty-five. Commissioner Robert L. Harrison, chairman of the by-laws committee

chairman of the by-laws committee of the Board of Education, followed, deciaring that at the root of the whole controversy over the proposed charter was the proposal to appoint a board of seven men and pay them \$1,000 a year each.

Harrison urged that the present system that has been in operation for over fifty years, was the system that had 'raised New York's educational system to the forefront among cities of all nations.

Is there any clamor for the change

Is there any clamor for the change proposed? asked Harrison. He said he had studied the newspapers, and had found none, and yet it was pro-posed to legislate the present board out of existence.

He presumed the charter was meant to be a serious instrument, but there was a touch of humor in it,

Intellectually Impudent Opposition.

Following him spoke Mrs. Frances
H. Cothren, a school superintendent,
and one of the members of the commission of five appointed some time
ago by Gaynor to investigate the
working of the Board of Education.

Mrs. Cothren set out by declaring
that those who opposed the new charter's educational chapter did so because they were "intellectually impudent, intellectually dishonest, or
intellectually selfish." She also declared that the opposition lacked real
information.

She argued that the proposals in

clared that the opposition lacked real information.

She argued that the proposals in the new charter were in harmony with present day developments, and cited a number of cities which have small education boards, the members of which are paid. This, she explained, has been the tendency since the report of the Chicago commission in 1898.

"The trouble in the present board," said Mrs. Cothren, "is largely due to the evils of inefficiency. These evils could be remedied by persons able to attend to business all of the time."

able to attend to business all of the time."

She urged that other city departments are run with paid boards, and that the system conserves the taxes. The Board of Education, she declared, should be run on a business basis for the same reason. She did not take much account of the objection urged that such a plan would inject political consideration into the educational system. In any event "there has been more petty personal politics stirred up to defeat this charter than a Mayor could inject into the Board of Education in ten years. She concluded by stating that the only thing the present board members had is common was their ignorance of conditions in New York City.

General George W. Winsate these took the floor in Spouttes is the

charter proposals, and made a speech the main line of which had been fashioned in the Ark. In the course of a speech that it was often impossible to hear, and that lasted for a little more than an hour and a hait, he took occasion to refer to Mrs. Cothren, declaring that she did not know what she was talking about, and that he was old enough to be her grandfather, which seemed a good argument to the general.

He also referred with pride to the obstinate attitude taken by the board charter proposals, and made a speech

obstinate attitude taken by the board on the question of equal pay for men and women, declaring that he and the rest of the board had stood their ground like a rock in the interest of the taxpayers. Referring to the committees from the women teachers that had waited on the board on several occasions in reference to the matter, he suggested that the prettiest women had been selected from the deputa-tions in the hope of influencing his and his fellow members' decision by their feminine charms. Altogether, the aged general succeeded in creating most unpleasant atmosphere and throwing the weight of sympathy in favor of the charter proposals He urged that the proposal in the

charter that the Mayor should appoint the board members, put them under the Mayor's thumb, and created a political machine that was altogether

too vast to keep out of politics.

Referring to Gaynor's references some time ago to the existence of graft in the Board of Education in regard to the money paid for school regard to the money paid for school sites, he complained that Gaynor might have had more regard for the feelings of members of the board, many of whom were his personal friends. The statements made by the Mayor were, he said, due to ignorance and explained that the board was no responsible for the money so spent. Train Boys in Brutality.

He declared that the women who had demanded equal pay were inter-ested in nothing else, and that they even neglected their work as teachers during their campaign. On one occa

sion, when a deputation had waited on him, he had said: "Young ladies, it is not to the interest of your sex to have equal pay. For every male teacher there are nine women teachers, and this is because women will take less pay."

He then went on to say that women were the best teachers for boys and girls up to about 10 years of age. After 10, he said, the boys should be taught by men. This was necessary because the world was brutal, and the little boys should get their first taste of brutality at about 10 and continue tasting it until they were old enough to go out into the world. Then, he explained, they would not find the world so brutal as they would were women to teach them after they

The gallant general ended with a Interborough Association Women Teachers, repudiated the sug-gestion that attempts had been made by her association to influence the oard by sending pretty women. far as General Wingate was con-cerned, she said, he had not been troubled with a deputation; She knew he was hopeless, anyway. She then took up the general's ad-

mission that women were better than men for teaching young children. Why, then, she demanded, did the general refuse to recognize the right of women to equal pay, not only for equal, but for admittedly better

Cornelius J. Early, representing a umber of Irish Catholic socitiees. appeared, and urged that the mem-bers of the Board of Education should be elected instead of being nominated by the Mayor. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch de-

manded to know whether it was pro-posed to have any women members of the smaller Board of Education. She pointed out that of the nine trus-tees of the Normal College three are women, and suggested that were woman edded to the board it wo be because its members were to be paid \$9,000 a year each. The unappointed teachers' associa-

tion was represented, and urged that the merging of eligible teachers lists should cease, as it entailed hardship on the men and women who were at the bottom of a list that was not exhausted when another list was added. The result was that those at the top of the second list were chosen before those at the bottom of the first list and the latter often waited years before being appointed.

CARPET UPHULSTERERS'

The annual family outing of the Carpet Upholaterers' Union, Local No. 70, U. I. U., will be held at Metropolitan Park, Flushing and Metropolitan avenue, Brooklyn, tomorrow afternoon and even

This day is looked forward to by the members of the union, their family and friends as a day of rejoicing. All other things are forgotten except to eat, drink

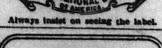
and be merry.

Local 70 has some reason for being happy, as in the nine years of its exist-Local 70 has some reason for being happy, as in the nine years of its existence, it has so improved the condition of the craft that its agreement is now second to no other trade agreement in the city. This has been brought about hy organising the entire trade and being ever ready to put up a wining fight, either to maintain or improve conditions.

UNION LABELA

UNION MADE PIANOS.







Men's Suits **\$9.75**

Values \$15 and \$18

All our \$15 and \$18 odd Suits have been reduced to \$9.75. About 100 Suits in the lot; all wool, hand tailored. On sale

Rickards, 430 Sixth Ave.

Tomorrow and Monday.

The Daylight Store
Established 1895

STRIKE MAY COME ON THE HARRIMAN LINES ANY MOMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

come in since yesterday morning are said to have been received in the

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 24 .thousand shop employes of the Illi-nois Central Railroad, members of the newly formed System Federation, voted today to strike unless the com ea to avoid a "revolutionary" step. voted today to strike unless the com-Miss Grace Strachan, representing pany officers recognize the federation SCABS DEPART FROM before Monday, August 28. This was the result of a secret vote in the loca shops. Leaders declare that arrangements are complete for a walkout of all trades under the System Federa

> SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Votes have been taken by employes of the Southern Pacifis at various points favoring a strike unless recognition of the newly organized Federation of Employes on Harriman Lines is The balloting has been segranted. cret, but results are known to be in favor of making a determined stand for 'recognition.

> It became known today that several of the crafts comprising the Federa-tion of Shop Employes at Sacramento have voted for a strike. In Oakland and San Francisco secret votes have also been taken, according to officials of the federation, and many of the different crafts also favor a walkout. Officials of the railroad company declare no vote has been taken favoring a strike, but it is known that the men are ugly over the wholesale dismissals on grounds of retrench-

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE IN OKLAHOMA

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 24.-Peter Carter, a negro, 35 years old, a cook on a dining car, was burned at the stake in the center of the city at Purcell, Okia, at 6:30 o'clock this evening by 2,000 unmasked men and women. Dry goods boxes, were piled twenty feet high and the negro was placed on top of the pile by hundreds of willing hands. The boxes were saturated pointed committees to negotiate with the union appearance of the week the members of the union appearance of t ARPET UPHULSTERERS'
NO. 70 ANNUAL OUTING

Ing by 2,000 unmasked men and women. Dry goods boxes were piled twenty feet high and the negro was placed on top of the pile by hundreds of willing hands. The boxes were saturated by the week the members of the union a proposed to the week the members of the union and the union and the union and the week the members of the union and the union and the week the members of the union and the union and the week the members of the union and the uni

with coal oil, and the fire started.

The cries of pain of the burning man were answered by shouts of joy by the mob. The entire crowd stood by and watched the mass of pine with its human victim consumed by the flames. No attempt was made by the sheriff or his forces to quiet the mob or to save the negro's life.

The negro's death was brought about by a heinous crime committed by him last night on Mrs. M. Spragger, a white woman, the wife of a young farmer living one mile south

CARMEN WIN FIGHT IN DES MOINES, IA

DES MOINES, lowa, Aug. 24.—By a practically unanimous vote, the Carmen's Union today ratified the action of the executive committee of the union in accepting the terms of the new working contract, already agreed to by the officers of the street car company.

By this action all danger of strike on the point which caused the recent trouble disappeared. The carmen, it is understood, are granted in the new contract everything in the way of an arbitration clause which they desire.

"YACHTING" BOUGHT

Magazine Taken Over by the Outing

Publishing Company. The Outing Publishing Company

has announced that it has taken over the magazine Yachting, hitherto pub-lished at 35 Park row, New York City, Beginning with the October issue, Yachting will be published from Outing Publishing Company's offices. 315 Fifth avenue. No change is contemplated in the form or policy of the magazine. The present editor, Herbert L. Stone, who has been associated with the publica-tion for a number of years, will con-tinue as editor.

IIRAP CONGRESS AT MAIL RATE HEARING

People at Mercy of "Railway Kings," Cowles Says in Statement.

A brief by James L. Cowles, secretary of the Postal Progress League, against any increase in the rate on second class postal parcels and a similar objection to the increase in postage from Miss which assumes that American m Leonora O'Reilly, who represented the aire collectors are the easy Women's Trade Union League, were the principal features at yesterday's hearing before the Postal Commission in the Fed-

In his brief Secretary Cowles said in

According to the Interstate Commercial Commission, our private express companies are carrying newspapers from New York to the Louvre after some time and to Chicago, more than a thousand miles, then sell their copy in America, tell solutions, and, since the railways received ing in the Louvre was only a copy, only half the amount paid to the express of the Paris today says that Liononly half the amount paid to the express companies, the railway service is done in this case at only 25 cents a hundred poundse. I note, also, that under the English Post-American Express agreement, eleven-pound parcels of English merchandise are now carried by the American Express company from New York to San Francisco for 24 cents, or a triffe more than 2 cents a pound. This includes delivery, and Mr. Britt tells us that the delivery, and Mr. Britt tells us that the postoffice can perform the same service cheaper than any private corporation. "The postoffice is our mutual express

company and yet by its disregard of the fundamental law of public trans-portation in the determination of railway mail pay, Congress practically leaves us at the mercy of our 'raliway kings' as to the transportation of our mail matter

"By its enormous tax on the postal transport of general merchandise, con-gress deprives us almost altogether of the use of the postoffice in local merchandise traffic, and in through traffic confines its rvice to parces of less than six ounces."

Miss.O'Reilly said in part:
"We, as organized workers, ask you

to act carefully. One of the greatest means of getting the truth before the people is the magazine. In no other way can it be accomplished so effectively. Please pause. Think many, many times and consider the side of the people before you take into account what may be a deficit.

"Instead of making this postal problem barder and more expensive try to give us a parcels post. This is the way to make this institution a real benefit to the country.

ROSENWASSER SHOP

The 200 ladies' waist makers on strike in the shop of Philip Rosen-wasser, of 826 Broadway, were jubilant yesterday when a number of strikebreakers who were employed by Rosenwasser left the shop and joined their ranks.

Some days ago the Rosenwasser concern prevailed upon nine of the strikers to return to work. These nine were among the best in the shot the company hoped to be its shop with inexpe and the inexperienced strikebreakers aided by these nine old employes. Yesterday the nine experienced workmen left the shop and were followed by a number of

This, leaders of the union declared makes it certain that the strike will be won shortly. The strike at the Rosenwasser concern has been on for four weeks and the strikers keep up their enthusiasm and fighting

The twenty strikers of the Excel Manufacturing Company also report that they foresee a speedy victory,

NECKWEAR WORKERS READY WITH DEMANDS

Preparations are being made by the Seckwear Workers' Union to begin ne gotiations with employers for the renewal of their old agreements, which expire O-tober 1. The dustry involves some 5,003 workers, mostly girls, and in case the

JEWELRY WORKERS STEADILY WINNING

Nearly a hundred of the striking jewelry is only a matter of days when the firms by-laws. that are still holding out against the union

demands will yield.

While foreseeing a speedy victory the men, however, declare that they are ready to stay out on strike as long as the bosse see fit to persist in their opposition to th

POLICE DOGS TO STAY.

er Has Approving Letters From Parkville Resid

There was talk a few days ago about moving the Police Departments dog squad from the Parkville section of Brooklyn, but the commissioner has decided that the dogs shall

stay where they are.

Many letters from Parkville residents were protests against their removal. The writers said that robberies had decreased since the aninals went on duty.

Enhance Your Beauty

by keeping your skin sweet, healthful and attractive, with Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Sold by Mil's Heir and Whither Dye, dramints.

PICTURE MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED

La Jocopda May Be in Possession of Duped Millionaire Collecter-Says Original Was Stolen Years Ago.

PARIS, Aug. 24.—The theory that La Joconda was stolen for a joke has been abandoned entirely, and belief that a collector contrived the theft that a collector contrived the collector in order to have the sole enjoyment of the picture, is little supported. The adroitness with which the picture appropries was removed from the parently parently was removed from the Louvre is taken as proof of the fact that no person of unbalanced mind accomplished its removal. Deputy Joseph Reinsch suggests a hypothesis which assumes that American millionwith regards to art.

He says "Many ancient and reputed ancient copies exist. One was re-cently circulating in Paris which the possessor maintained was the origin-If thieves possessed one of these copies they could return the original ing the millionaires that the paint-

MARBLE WORKERS GROWING RESTLESS

150 Men in Chicago Walk Out Sympathy With New Yorkers. Officers Talk General Tle-up.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- The strike of York was taken up by the marble closed down. cutters of this city with the result that the new \$10,000,000 City Hall. ing, are now tied up by a sympathy strike of 150 marble cutters.

Strike leaders here declare this may be the beginning of a up of marble cutters all over United States in an effort to force the New York bosses to grant the de-mands of the marble cutters there. The marble cutters in New York

have been on strike for nearly two weeks for an increase in wages of 50 cents a day. The strikers have the very beginning, with the result that the entire marble trade is now ompletely tied up.
The employers have made an at

tempt to secure strikebreakers, but as the trade is highly skilled they have been unsuccessful. At the office of the strikers in East 73d street, it was said yesterday that the strike situation is very satisfactory

DRESS TRADES COUNCIL MEETS TOMORROW

A meeting of the Dress Trades Council of Greater New York and vicinity will court. This request was granted and be held tomorrow at the headquarters of the Fur Workers Union, No. 81, Second avenue. Rooms 13 and 14, second floor, a

p.m. The council was organized at the con-erence held at 106 West 31st street on July 29. Credentials were presented by twenty delegates of the following twelvunions: United Journeymen Tailors 300 twenty delegates of the following twelve unions: United Journeymen Tailors 390, J. T. U. of A.; Cloth Examiners and Spongers' Union 11680. A. F. of L. (blue label); Laundry Workers 34; Fur Workers of Greater New York: German Newspaper Writers 4, I. T. U.; United Custom Tailors 162 and 210, U. G. W. of A; Executive Board of Locals 2, 3, 156 and 211, of the nited Brotherhood of Tailand 211 of the nited Brotherhood of Tail-ors, U. G. W. of A.: Umbrella Makers, organized April 26, 1907, and Women's Trade Union League.

The resolution was unanimously passed,

Tailors 390; committee on organization, E. Gloss, S. Pascale, E. Jecobs, N. Crou-quist, W. Wissman, Leo Sigal, I. Cohn, N. Lutzky, A. Koch, H. Nowick, E. Feller, Y. Sellers, Miller Friedman, Sarah Lem-

A motion passed to invite all trade unions, which have not done so, to elect delegates to the Dress Trades Council and orkers have returned to work on union delegates to the Dress Trades Council and orditions and wages, it was reported yes. take part in the election of permanent offi-The men still on strike think it ers and the adoption of a constitution and

BERGER IS COMING TO ADDRESS CARPENTERS

At the last meeting of Local Union No 476. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, a representative of The New York Call was granted the privilege of the floor and addressed the members on the subject of increasing the circulation of the

paper. Congressman Berger's Arrange Committee reported that they had fixed September 12 as the date for a general meeting, when Berger will be present to make an address. One candidate was in-itiated. John Werner and James Pidgeon are on the sick list.

MEET TO SETTLE COAL MINERS' DISPUTE

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.-The Intern onal Executive Board of the United Mine Workers met here today to settle the factional dispute over the control of Dis

LUMBER KINGS WAR ON EMPLOYES' UNION

Lockout of 5,000 Men Ordered in Fourteen Mills in Pine Region.

(Special to The Call.)

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 24.-Five thousand employes of fourteer of the largest sawmills in the longleaf pine belt have been locked out by dupes their employers who are members of the Southern Lumber Operators Association.

The lockout is a step in a persistent war on the union of these men which the Southern Lumber Operators' Association has decided upon recently at its convention in Chicago

The organization to which the men belong is the Brotherhood of Timber Workers. The mills where the lock out was ordered are those where the employes were organized in branches in of the brotherhood.

The mills that locked out their employes are the following:

Longville Long-leaf Lumber Com-Fullerton and Stables; Louisiana other testimony appealed to him as Leaf Lumber Company, at Bowman-Hicks Lumber Company, at Loring; Frost-Johnson Lum-

closed, stated that those of their em-ployes who remained "faithful" to the company would be provided with other work while the mills are closed, label wos torn and it was empty. and if that should not be available

bosses are bent upon exterminating the union of their employes. In Zwolle nine employes of the Sabine Company have been arrested and thrown into jail charged with "intimidating" strikebreakers. As a matter of fact the men did no more than try to persuade the strikebreak-length of the strikebreakers.

waive the rights of the District Court to try these cases and permit them to be carried at once to the Federal

WOMEN TO MARCH ON LABOR DAY

Hundreds, Dressed in White and Followed by Trucks, Will Take Part in Parade.

Hundreds of women, dressed in white, will gather at the headquar-ters of the Women's Trade Union. League on Labor Day. They will deck themselves in caps and sashes of the league colors and toin the a union band, the women marchers will be followed by gaily decorat-The resolution was unanimously passed, a union band, the women marchers "That the Dress Trades Council of Greater will be followed by gaily decorations." New York and vicinity be and hereby is constituted." Three delegates refrained from voting, as they had no authority unions represented will be the New declared themselves personally in favor of forming the trades council.

The following temporary officers were conditionable to the following temporary officers were conditionable to the following temporary officers were

4: treassurneymen
ture of the women's division of the
parade will be the suggestive float,
N. CrouCohn. N.
Trade Union League magazine. "Life
E. Feller,
and Labor" will be represented both Trade Union League magazine. "Life and Labor" will be represented both as they are today, and as the trade unions and their friends hope to make them. A child playing with a doli at the feet of a figure personifying organization, will symbolize condem-nation of child labor.

Throughout the women's ranks will be carried suggestive banners, em-phasizing the need of organization, such as:

"Do you want fair treatment?-Organize. "Do you want shorter hours?-Or-

ganize. "Do you want clean factories?

"Do you want sanitary conditions?"
-Organize." "Do you want fire protection! "Eight hour day

With more pay Is O. K., Organise. "Demand the Union Label: Stop supporting scabs."

WASHINGTON GIRLS TO AID M'NAMARA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Womes washington, Aug. 24.—women and giris employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will raise money for the assistance of John J. McNamara, secretary of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, now in jail at Log Angeles, Cal., charged with blowing up the Log Angeles Times Building.

DEUTSCH BROS

Attractive and Well Made Furniture A large selection in Perlor, Dining and Bed Room Sults, as Rugs, Carpets, Bedding, etc.

\$1.00 a Week Opens an Account

Daily Deliveries in Brooklyn, Bronx, and Yonkers. Open Evenings. 58 60 AVE A 21342 44 3 AVE

GEIDEL CONFESSION

gles When Tailor Testifies.

Mrs. Josephine Kane and Patrick J. McGrane, who, according to his counsel, were the only two persons in New York who really might be called dress makers in New York and Brook friends by Paul Geidel, were witnesses pany, at Longville: Hudson River Lumber Company, at DeRidder: Kjng-Ryder Lumber Company, at Bon Ami: Industrial Lumber Com-bon Ami: Industrial Lumber Combroker, in the Iroquois Hotel. Geidel one mill at Elizabeth and two kept his handkerchief handy while at Oakdale; Central Coal and Coke
Company's mills at Neame and Carson; Gulf Lumber Company's mills

ready to smile a short time later when at funny.

Mrs. Kane was his landlady at 247 ber Company, at Noble and Mansfield. West 50th street. She told of buying It is understood that several of a bottle of chloroform in East New-the smaller mills, following the ex- a: k to kill a puppy she had. She ample of the big companies, are showed it to Geidel, she said, and he Colonel S. F. Woodring, of the asked her if was sufficient to kill a Colonel S. P. Woodring, of the Long-Bell Lumber Company, which man. Two days later the bottle was controls four of the mills which are not where she had put it and the de-

Patrick McGrane comes from Hartwill be paid their usual salaries. ford, Conn. Geidel's home town. He buble is also brewing in the lumsaid that he went out with Geidel in Trouble is also brewing in the lum-ber industry in other cities where the said that he went out with Geidel in berindustry in other cities where the the evening of July 26 and that Paul had left him in Bryant Park, saying that he would be gone for a couple of The next he saw of Geidel was when

The arrest of the strikers, or rather of the men who were forced to strike through their being locked out by the bosses, was made after the mill the avertiment of the strike stolen from Jackson. It was not until the control of the strike stolen from Jackson. the men who were forced to strike stolen from Jackson. It was not until the bosses, was made after the mill the evening of July 27, said McGrane, owners found that they could not get that he saw a newspaper. Geidel came sufficient scabs to run their mills. owners found that they could not get sufficient scabs to run their mills.

Warrants for the arrest of the men were sworn out in the Federal Court by an official of the Sabine Lumber man he had fought. It was that night company, who also requested District Attorney J. G. Palmer that he Grane is unfer indictment for receiving

ing stolen property.

McGrane was followed by Samuel
Greenhouse, the tailor who cleaned
Geidel's suit for him after the murder. Greenhouse told how Geidel had brought him the sult and wanted it cleaned for \$1. "It was worth \$1.25 and I told him so," said Greenhouse. Every one in court, even Geidel, smiled when the little tailor said that not only had he not received any pay for cleaning the suit yet, but that the police had taken the suit away from him. Geldel chuckled to

Acting Captain Arthur B. Gloster and Detective Dominick Riley were called and told about the confession torney General Wickersham's rep made by Geidel at Police Headquar- ed decision. "that the Money T ters. Gray objected to their testi- was an illegal combination. William mony on the grounds advanced by sham's ruling was net asked. him on the preceding day that the Veach, it is understood, rendere him on the preceding day that the confession was not a voluntary one, as so many officials were present, but the National City company. The question of which decision is right is been warned of his rights before making any statement, and that he had not appeared at all nervous when he made it.

F. H. Palardy, the druggist who respectively.

F. H. Palardy, the druggist who sold the chloroform; Constantine Lucius, a jeweler who had repaired Jackson's watch and who said it was worth at least \$25 as old gold; Israel Rosenthan, with whom McGrane pawned the watch for Geidel, and bis election to the United States physician, was recalled for a momen by Assistant District Attorney Nott, who asked him how long a time was necessary to cause death by asphyx-iation due to strangulation. Dr. Leute and a half to six minutes

OLD STORY TELLER FOUND STARVING

range Grayheaded Man V Amused Children in Seward Park Picked up Dying.

Several days ago one more home-less man began making his home in Seward Park in the heart of the East Side. The old man was bent with age and gray. He attracted at-tention almost instantly by his love of children, which was soon recipro-cated.

of children, which was soon reciprocated.

It did not take more than a day and the old man was a favorite with the youngsters in the park. He entertained them with stories about the different cities and countries he had seen, and the children laughed and were greatly pleased.

Yesterday morning Samuel Bernstein, keeper of the park, found a man lying on one of the benches in a dazed condition. It was the old story teller. An ambulance was called and he was taken to Gouverneur Hospital where it was found that he was suffering from starvation combined with the ravages of old age. Still the doctors declared that the old man might pull through but if he does it will be some time before he is able to resume his story telling to children in Seward Park.

Nobedy in the park knew the name of the old man and he himself was too weak yesterday to tell it

LADIES' TAILORS TO IN AS EVIDENCE MAKE DEMANDS TODAY

Boy Slayer of Jackson Gig- Union Will Ask for Higher Wages and Shorter Hours.

> The Ladies' Tailors and Dress Mabers' Union, Local 38, will today serve demands on all master tailers and lyn for higher wages and shorter hours to take effect immediately. To demands were recently passed by referendum vote of the general men

bership by a vote of 5 to 1.

The dem. ids will be for the a tion of piecework and for the a lishment of week work, a forty-hour week instead of a fifty-tw hour week instead of a fifty-two, a they are working at present, and for the establishment of a minimum scale of wages. They will also ask that the workers shall not be asked to work more than two hours over-time a day, instead of two and a half hours, as they are working as hours, as they are working now, that the working hours be red on Saturday. At present the tall work until 5 oclock in the afterno

work until 5 ocioes in the attended the union will ask for the establishment of a minimum scale wages of \$26 for journeymen) at \$18 for helpers. The bosses will given fifteen days to consider the amands, and in case nothing is he from them after fifteen days, a six from them after fifteen days, a which will tie up the entire making trade is threatened by the

The union is on a sound basis : and is in a position to fight for the enforcement of these demands, ac-

enforcement of these demands, according to its representative. The union now controls 400 shops and has a good membership. In case a strike is called it will involve from 6,000 to 7,000 men and women.

The union held meetings of all the branches during the week and the demands were thoroughly discussed. The majority were in favor of the new agreement and agreed to obey all the orders of the Executive Board in case their demands are not granted.

MORE TROUBLE IN TAFT'S CABINET

Over Opinions in National City

Bank "Money Trust" Case, WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—A renation from the Cabinet may to President Taft's decision in the tional City Bank case, according officials well versed in the con

verry here this afternoon.

BERGER'S LUCKY SP 2825 Atlantic Ave., Brot. JVB.

SHOES OF STYLE L. DIAMOND

Martin Derx MEN'S FURNISHINGS. 000-006 BROADWAY, BROOK Bet. Munhattan Ave. and Debet

GOLDSCHMI Up to Date Hatter and Mon's Pu 76 Fulton St., bot. Gleveland and I Brooklyn, E. T.

WILLIAM LEEBAW. Shoes of Style and Q 2077 Fulton litror

MAYER'S Ridgewood Bury DRY GO Els Onderdonk Ave., Cor. We give the redorm Surety St

aronson bros. & P DRY AND DRE Advertise No Special and Offer No Built, but Give Ballsfaction.

O. LOE

to purchased for cash Charles Gerner's Sons' high grade Clothing took at our own price. We must dispose of same at both of our ores at one-half of the former price. Stores at 671 Broadway, 1-3-5 Manhattan Ave., Brooklyn

JOHN MARSA, PROP.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Men's and Young Men's Suits, in blue, gray, brown and fancy weaves. Chas. Gemer's Sons price \$5

Men's and Young Men's Hand Tailored Suits, strictly all weel, in all the newest models. Chas. Gemer's Sons price \$15; our \$7.50 price \$7.50

BRING THIS COUPON AND RE-CEIVE 5 PER CENT DISCOUNT.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

\$10; our price . . .

OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

SIX WORKERS DIE IN MINE SHAFT FIRE

Four More Dangerously Hurt When Trapped in Cage by Flames.

ELY, Nev., Aug. 24 .-- Of ten men who were working at the 1,400-foot level of the new five-compartment shaft of the Giroux Consolidated Wines, when it caught fire last night, six are dead and four lie at the point mes to reach the surface.

The dead include Daniel Drea, sec stery of the local miners' union; T. 1. C.imore, shift boss, and four other

and saw the shaft in flames. They once boarded the cage and started for the surface, but encountered the flames at the 1,200-foot level and

John Wilhelmy and four other men left the cage and started to walk through the 1,200-foot level to the old Alpha shaft, 700 feet away through which they hoped to climb

out of the mine.
The five men remaining in the case gave the signal to hoist and were pulled through the biazing shaft. One was 6ca6 when the top was reached, and the other four were taken to a mostica:. The work of rescuing the five mer

The work of rescuing the live men remaining in the mine was then at-tempted through the Alpha shaft. At the 400-foot level Wilhelmy was found dead; Gilmore's body was re-covered at the 600-foot level, at the bulkhead, where another miner lay dend. Two men are still in the bura-

ing mine.
This is the same mine in which three and a half years ago two men were killed and four others entombed for forty-six days on the 1,000-foot level of the Alpha shaft.

level of the Alpha shaft.

The new shaft is one of the larges:
and deepest in the district and cost
more than a quarter of a million dol-lars. Every effort is being made to extinguish the flames, which are still-burning.

ENGINE ROOM IS WRECKED; ONE HURT

momentarily, and he was the only person so far known in the room when the explosion occurred, or who could explain it.

The ceiling in parts above the en-incroom crashed down into the lace where the explosion occurred. nd it was some time before rescuer could find Grant huddled and bruised and bleeding under the wreckage Grant was rushed to a hospital and the real extent of his injuries is no

There were many narrow escape weral hundred employes rushed

0. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1516 THIRD AVENUE. ar 86th Street (Manhattan). 2020 THIRD AVENUE. onr 151st Street (Bronx). 1706 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooklyn)

A Steinway upright piane equal to new, originally cost \$650, will be sacrificed for ld at once. Address

a very reasonable offer; must H.W.PERLMAN 414 GRAND STREET, New York City.

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Milliam St., Cor. Spruce, New York, ALFRED GLASER. The SHOE Man Ave. and 59th St., New York.

from the building just in time to escape falling walls and toppling smoke stacks that crashed through floors as though the latter were made of paper.

EXPLOSION WOUNDS SEVEN.

Shower of Hot Metal From Blas Furnace Wreaks Havoc.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 24.— By an explosion in the blast furnace of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Works early today, seven men were badly injured, three of whom will probably die.

The men were working in the cin-der pit just at the rear of the fur-nace. An explosion in the furnace blew up a shower of hot metal, which fell on the workmen in the pit. Other workmen in the mills rushed to the rescue of the men in the pit and they were taken to the hospital. The of death, after passing through the furnace was not damaged by the ex-

FIVE LABORERS KILLED.

WHITESBURG. Ky., Aug. 24.-The men on the 1,400-foot level heard a noise which they thought was caused by an explosion. They looked up and saw the shaft in flames. They

ACCIDENT STOPS ATWOOD AT NYACK

Aviator Will Probably Complete Long Flight This Afternoon.

Harry Atwood, his engine willing expected to end his flight from St Louis at Sheepshead Bay at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the engine when the biplane was rounding Hook Mountain, thirty-one miles from New York, on what was to be the last lap of the sprint down the Hudson, the connecting rod flew loose and begar trying to beat the machine to pieces Atwood glided down and hitched his mount to an apple tree two miles and a half north of Nyack. It was

and a half north of Nyack. It was late last night before the engine was fixed. The trip will be completed today, probably this afternoon. Atwood has travelled 1,245 miles and has broken the record for an unbroken series of distance flights. The previous mark was 1,164 miles. The air was almost breezeless when the aviator left, Castleton at 7:40 clock vesterday, morning to follow

NARTH ADAMS, Mass., Aug. 24.—
Engineer Ulysses S. Grant was badly injured, the engine room of the Greyleck Woolen Mills was wrecked, and many workers hurt today when a cylinder head blew out on one of the power engines at the big plant.

The engine room was almost completely wrecked, the massive walls being torn into the smallest of atoms by the force of the blowout, the reason for which may probably never the small of the power and the power engine room was almost completely wrecked. The massive walls being torn into the smallest of atoms by the force of the blowout, the reason for which may probably never the power and the son for which may probably never be known, since Grant was terribly mutilated and lacerated about the mutilated and lacerated about the head and body. His death is expected felt the craft sinking. Although the momentarily, and he was the only pontoons would have kept him affoot Although the pontoons would have kept him anony on the river, he didn't care for that sort of a landing. He pinched off the power and headed for the nearest spot that looked as if it would hold spot that looke

The spot happened to be a lot 200 and Kling. feet from the river across the read from the home of W. D. Davies. It wasn't nearly as roomy a lot as an aviator likes and was encumbered with several pesky apple trees. But Atwood cut a circle alighted smoothly. He found that the bubbit metal that holds the connect-ing rod in place had worn through and he had nothing with which to fix

DOTY INQUIRY WEARS OUT.

Gov. Dix Tells Bulger He Wants Investigation Closed.

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—The investigation into the affairs of the Health Officer of the port of New York, Dr. A. H. Doty, will be completed by Saturday or Tuesday night at the latest, according to a statement made Governor Dix today by Charles N. Bulger, of Oswego, who was designated by the Governor to make the in-

quiry. Bulger said he would begin at once to work on his reports. Bulger was summoned to Albany today by the Governor, who told him that he was anxious that the investigation be brought to a close as early

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED.

We still need volunteers in the So cialist party office. A large number of Comrades have rendered valuable service by giving some time in assisting in the work in the party office, but we have considerable more work and all help will be appreciated. work and all help will be appreciated.

So come, you who have a few hours Philadelphia
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So come, you who have a few hour Report at the street.

J. GERBER. Organiser.

SPORTS

SOX BEAT YANKEES

Drop First Game and Win Second and Are Tied With Cubs for Walsh's Moistened Delivery Too Much for Highlanders, and They Lose First Place.

First Place.

A crowd of 30,006 saw the Giants and Pirates break even yesterday in two well played games. Both games were marked by first class pitching, but in the first Adams outpitched Mathewson. Two misplays in the Giants in the first clash of the double-header. Marquard did great work in the second and Camnits pressed him closely. Carey's fielding was a feature. Becker also starred in the outfield. The scores:

It rested with Cubs for First of Series.

First of Series.

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.—The Yanks dropped their first game of the series with the White Sox today, 5 to 3. Inability of the Highlanders to connect with the moistened delivery of the Marks after the first inning, and the ability of the Sox to hit Quinn when hits meant runs tells the story of the defeat. The Highlanders peppered Walsh in the first inning as if they would drive him from the slab. It rested with Marquard to handle It rested with Marquard to handle the box department well enough for Thighlanders, and They Lose

First of Series.

CHICAGO. Aug. 24.—The Yanks out Jone the knocked out Tony Ross, of Newcastie, Pa., in the sixth round after the members of the sixth round after the members of the sixth round after the members of the Sattle Quinn was a terrific left hand swing that caugh him flush on the jaw.

In the first clash of the double-header. The Highlanders to connect with the moistened delivery of the Sox to hit Quinn was a terrific left hand swing that caugh him flush on the jaw.

In the first round Langford stalked around the ring with a broad amile on his face. He started playing for the story of the defeat. The Highlanders to connect with the moistened delivery of the Sox to hit Quinn was a terrific left hand swing that caugh him flush on the jaw.

In the first clash of the double-header with the moistened delivery of the Sox to hit Quinn was a terrific left hand swing that caugh him flush on the jaw caugh the sixth round after the members of the si him closely. Carey's fielding was a feature. Becker also starred in the outfield. The scores: It rested with Marquard to handle

the box department well enough for the Giants to emerge from the grapple with an even break, and the Rube did it. He hurled his shrappel over the tray with rare control and effect. He

GIANTS BREAK EVEN

breezed eleven Pirates.

The Pirates hit Matty and his successor, Crandall, in small but large enough bunches to enable them to outscore the Giants by a shade; but if Herzog hadn't muffed a foul fly from Adams, Adams wouldn't have singled a moment later and one less run would have been made off Math-

There was a remarkable scarcity of bases on balls. The only one in the seventeen and a half innings of baseball was presented by Camnitz in the third inning of the second game, which meant the pitchers were so uncharitable that for eleven consecutive innings the freedom of the first base causeway was extended to not form the second same that t base causeway was extended to no

FIRST GAME.

	Byrne, 3b	. 4	0	1	1	0	0
	Carey, cf		0	0	7	0	0
	Clarke, If		1	1	2	0	0
	Wilson, rf		0	0	0	0	0
	Miller, 2b		0	1	2	4	0
	1 h		0	0	3	3	0
	McKechnie, 1b		1	2	9	0	0
	Gibson, c		1	2	3	1	0
	Adams, p		0	. 1	0	1	0
	Totals	. 32	3	8	27	9	0
	New York.	AB.	R.	H.	o.	A.	E.
	Devore, If	. 4	0	0	0	0	0
	Doyle, 2b				1	4	0
	Snodgrass, cf				2	0	0
	Becker, rf		0	1	3	0	0
	Mecker, It.			1	17		0

Totals31 1 6 27 13 1 *Batted for Mathewson in the eighth inning.

Pittsburg.... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1-

SECOND O	A	Œ.			
Bittsburg. A.B.	R.	H.	o.	A.	1
Byrne, 3b 4		0	0	1	
Carey, cf 4		0	3	0	
Clarke, If 3		0	4	0	
Wilson, rf 3	1	1	1	0	
Miller, 2b 3	0	0	2	2	
Leach, 8s 3	0	0	1	3	
McKechnie, 1b 3	0	1.	9	0	
Gibson, c 3	0	0	4	2	
Camnitz, p 2	0	0	0	4	
•Hunter 1	0	0	0	0	
	-	-	-	10	,

Totals New York. A.B. R. H. O. A. Devore, If 3 1 1
Doyle, 2b 3 0 1
Snodgrass, cf 2 0 0 Becker, rf 3
Merkle, 1b 3
Herzog, 3b 2 Fietcher, ss

....... 25 2 4 27 6. 1 ·Batted for Camnitz in the ninth Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 York.... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-3

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

Batteries-Suggs, Keefe and Mc

American League

At Cleveland - Philadelphia and Cleveland game postponed; rain. At St. Louis-St. Louis and Boston game postponed; rain. At Detroit-Detroit and Washing on game postponed; rain.

HEAVY GRAPPLERS RESTING. Strain of Training Tells on Both Gotch and Hackensch

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- The nervou strain of training for the bitter hat-tle of the mat on Labor Day has told on both Gotch and Hackenschmidt. The two men have been training too persistently, and as a result Hacken-schmidt is taking a few days' rest in Chicago, while Gotch is essing up out in Humboldt, Iowa.

Those who have watched both camps believe that the utmost care must now be exercised lest the heavy grapplers go stale. As the day of the combat draws steadily nearer, the principals are more highly struct, and the animosity engendered has been a greater weight on them than the physical stresses of their daily

60 51

New York

LANGFORD KNOCKS OUT

First of Series.

pered Walsh in the first inning as if they would drive him from the slab. Walsh took another bite of slippery elm, and from that time forth the Yanks were without a chance.

The Yankees started as if they would make a runaway game of it. They got two runs in the first. Then the Sox tied it up in the third. The battle remained a tie until the fifth, when the Sox got three and won the game. In the matter of hits the Yanks finished second by a large magame. In the matter of hits the Yanks finished second by a large majority. The Sox got to Quinn for twelve, while eight was all the visi-tors secured. And Cree was almost half the attacking force, for he se-cured three of the eight drives. The left fielder poled one for three bases The score:

Quinn, p 2

McIntyre, rf 5 Lord, 3b 4 1
Messenger, lf . . . 3 1
Bodie, cf 4 1
McConnell, 2b . . 4 2 Walsh, p 4 0 1 1 4

Totals......34 5 12 27 14

DODGERS WHIP CUBS

O Chicagoltes Declare Decision by Um
O pire Finneran Deprived Them of Victory in Ten-Inning Game.

Brown's shoots far over the right field fence, with only one out. The Cubs were clearly disgruntled over the result and declared that a decision by Field Umpire Finneran deprived them of victory. There was apparent sighth inning. of victory. There was apparent of providing the same of victory. There was apparent ground for this assertion, for in the eighth inning, with Wheat on second and one out, Davidson hit a fast grounder to Doyle, who touched Wheat, it seemed, and then threw to Saler for what looked like a double play. Finneran had his back turned watching for the play at first hose and watching for the play at first base and did not see Doyle put the ball on the Brooklyn runner. So Wheat was al-lowed to take third. The Cubs kicked but Finneran admitted that he hadn't observed the incident and Chief R' ler declined to make a ruling. As Wheat scored the next moment the Cubs insisted that had it not been for this mistake they would have won by a score of 4 to 3 in nine innings.

Reulbach pitched steady ball until the ninth inning. Then he lost con-trol, and Brown, who succeeded him, could not stem the tide. Burk was the box for Brooklyn, but at that he was batted heavily. Tinker covered short field in brilliant style and Archer's throwing was immense.

Doyle, 3b...... 5 2 Hofman, cf..... 4 1 Saier, 1b..... 3 0 Archer, c..... 3 0 0 Reulbach, p..... 4 0 1 0 Brown, p..... 0 0 0 0

Totals 37 5 11x28 12 Brooklyn. AB. R. H. O. A. Tooley, ss..... 4 0 0 1
Daubert, 1b..... 2 1 1 11
Wheat, 1f...... 4 2 2 4 Erwin, c...... 4 0 Burke, p..... 2 0 **Miller 0 1 0 0 0 Scanlon, p.... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals34 6 9 30 10 1 xWinning run made with one out.
*Batted for Burke in ninth inning.
*Ran for Hummel in ninth inning.

Chicago.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1-5 Brooklyn... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 2-6 GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League.

Pittsburg at New York; Chicago at soklyn; Cincinnati at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Boston.

American League New York at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cleveland; Washington at Detroit; Boston at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Chicago Washington

ROSS IN SIXTH ROUND

Sam Langford added another vic-

ments by suddenly clipping Ross en the jaw, while Ross drove a few stiff blows to the body. Langford stag-sered Ross at the opening of the sec-ond round with a hard right swing to the chin. Ross hit the kindneys of Sam in return. Langford drove sev-eral lefts to the body, while Ross tapped his face with straight tabe. The taiped his face with straight jabs. The mon were in a clinch when the bell clinked the finish. This as well as the first session were Langford's by a fair margin

margin.

The third was Langford's by a shade. Ross fell in the fourth round before a right swing to his jaw. He took a count of seven and though took a count of seven and though whaled severely with countless swings to head managed to stall successfully to the end. He showed up surprisingly strong in the fifth as if infused with new life and had the club in an uproar through his outfighting Langford. The smile was off Sam's face in the next round and one face in the next round and once aroused, the gorilla like fighting na-ture of the Ethiopian avenger as-serted itself and things came to a quick pass and finish.

TWENTIETH CENTURY A. C. BOUTS TONIGHT

The Twentieth Century Athletic Club will stage two of the best ten-round contests that could be arranged to suit the local followers of fistiana at the St. Nicholas Rink, 66th street and Broadway, tonight. Willie How-ard, the sturdiest and cleverest lightweight Brooklyn has ever produced, barring possibly Jack McAuliffe, will appear against Harry Stone, the clever West Side Ghetto champion, whose recent victories and past performances in the ring entitles him to consideration from any man in his class.

Victory in Ten-Inning Game.

It required ten innings to enable the Brooklyn to whip the Chicago Cubs at Washington Park yesterday. The Jones, Brooklyn's crack featherweight. Score was 5 to 4 against Dahlen's men Constantino Eliopoulis, the knockout when they went to the bat for their half of the tenth, and with two run-larger on bases Erwin ended the control of the Packlyn will be seen in action against Plants of the tenth, and with two run-larger on bases Erwin ended the control of the Packlyn will be seen in action against Plants of the tenth, and with two run-larger on bases Erwin ended the control of the Packlyn will be seen in action against Willie and Packlyn will be seen in action against Plants of the tenth, and with two run-larger on bases Erwin ended the champion of the Pacific Coast, is also billed to appear against Willie at Washington Park yesterday.

CAN BEAT GIANTS

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug 24 .-

are going to win the American League pennant again, and we are going to win the world's series, too." That's a good deal for Connie Mack, the astute leader of the Athletics, to say, but Connie and his band of champions are so full of confidence now that they have put worrw behind them and are beginning to speculate upor the size of the melon to be cut in October. "It doesn't make any difference to

us whether New York, Pittsburg or Chicago wins the National League championship. We can and will beat any team the National League can send against us. New York might giv. could not stem the tide. Burk was us a harder battle than the Cubs iid superbly backed up while he occupied the box for Brooklyn, but at that he that they should win out. It makes no dofference to us," continued Manager Connie today.

terday. The suite is located on the eleventh floor of the building at 41 Park Row. Secretary Charley Harvey is in charge, and all matters regarding boxing clubs and boxers wil be handled by the commission from that office. Chairman James E. Sul livan is not expected to be present in the new quarters for a week or two owing to injuries received in the railroad wreck at Fort Wayne,

CLEVELAND PLAYERS PINCHED.

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 24.—Four pitchers attached to the Cleveland American League Baseball Club were arrested today at Chagrin Falls. The men, Blanding, Mitchell, Kaler, and Krapp, are charged by Nat Haines, an actor at Kent, Ohio, with assault-ing him. The men attended the Ohio and Pennsylvania League game in Akron Wednesday, and in the eve and the series were take. On the way the players became involved in a quarrel with Haines.



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Fine Solid Oak Extension Tables, Worth Retail \$15.00: 7.50

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ARGENTINE WARSHIP EXCELS ANY OF U. S.

QUINCY, Mass., Aug. 24.—A comparison with the latest types of battleships projected for the United States Navy gives, some idea of the tremendous size and power of the Rivadavia, built for the Argentine Republic, which is to be launched at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's yard in this city soon after noon on Saturday next. The Arkansas and Wyoming, as the new leaders of the American navy will be named, will be 562 feet in length, while the Rivadavia's hull is twenty-three feet longer.

The Rivadavia's breadth of ninety-eight feet is about five feet more than the beam of the Arkansas type of battleship. The displacement of the Argentine ship will be 27,500 tons, as compared with about 23,000 for the American type. Her bunkers will hold 4,000 tons of coal, while those of the American type can carry only

those of the American type can carry only

ALLEGED FIREBUG HELD. Bruno Is Remanded to Tombs in \$10,000 Bail for Arson.

Charged in an indictment with set ting fire to a building in which were many persons, Bruno Rothenbers, who says he is a promoter and resides at 138th street and Lenox avenue, was arraigned before Judge Swann. Sessions, yesterday

General Sessions, yesterday and committed to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 ball.

According to the District Attorney's assistants and counsel for the Board of Fire Underwiters, the prisoner was not the man who actually committed the arson, but was only a tool for others, who, it is expected, will soon be arrested.

The indictment against Rothenberg charges him in two counts with arson in the second and third degrees. The fire was on June 12 last in the building at 140 Fulton street.

Part of the building was occupied by the New York Frame and Picture Company, which company put in

ture Company, which company put in a claim for \$30,000 for insurance. The investigation which followed showed that the place had been set on fire.

LONG JAUNT FOR HEALTH.

Musician and Wife Walk From Kan sas City to Boston.

sas City to Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Tanned by the sun and in excellent health, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Woolf, of Kansas City, have reached Boston after a 4,000-mile walk across country.

A year ago Woolf, a musician, was in such poor health that physicians advised a long trip in the open air. The Woolfs started from their home on October 15. They took no direct route, and so have covered a much greater distance than they would had they set out straight for Boston. When they left Kansas City Woolf weighed 107 pounds, now he tips the scales at 140. cales at 140.

WIRE WORKS CLOSED.

ncern at Trenton Says I Lacks Orders.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.—The wire rope shop of the John A. Roebling's Sons Company, one of the largest of its kind in the country, has been closed for five days past, and according to a statement made at the works yesterday will remain so for an indefinite period. Lack of orders, coupled with general conditions prevailing in the industry, were given as of Congress will bring forth.

GROSSCUP SUCCEEDS NUGENT

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24,-At a neeting here today of the Democrat c State Committee Edward E. Gross cup, of Gloucester County, was unan-imously elected State chairman to succeed James R. Nugent, whose succeed James R. Nugent, whose place was declared vacant at a stormy meeting of the committee at Asbury Park two weeks ago. Nugent was charged with having used the words "ingrate and liar" in referring to Governor Wilson.

JAPANESE PROMOTIONS.

TOKIO, Aug. 24.—Baron Uchida panese Ambassodar to the Unite Japanese Ambassodar to the United States, was elevated to the rank of viscount, and Baron Shibuzawa was decorated with the medal of the First Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Mikado today. The promotions, it was announced, were given for merit and for the promotion of good will between Japanese and American busi-

ON LABOR COMMITTEE.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 24.—Members of the State Commission on Employers' Liability were appointed to lay by Governor Wilson. They are: William Dickson. Montclair; Walter E. Edge, Atlantic City; J. William Clark, Newark; Samuel Botterill, East Orange; John C. Coegrove, Elizabeth; Edward K. Mills, Morristown, all reappointed.

NICARAGUA'S PRESIDENT OUT. NEW ORLEANS, AU

NEW ORLIGANS, 402, 24.—An in-onfirmed report reached here toda-rom Bluefields that President Adolf-bias had relinquished the president of Nicaragua to his Minister of Wa-len, Luis Mena. Dit 3 is said to hav-git Managua, the capital, for Blue-cids, where he expected to meet as resident Juan Estrada.

GAYNOR DECLARES LEVENSON FIRED

Mayor Ousts City Marshal Appointed by Controller Prendergast.

Mayor Gaynor yesterday ousted Joseph Levenson as City Marshal following a hearing and complaint filed by Heinrich Lemmermann, a confectioner of Eighth avenue.

shal November 22, 1910, by the Contro and he attributes his fate to the hostilit between the Mayor and Controller Pren-

the 2d Assembly District, and was plain charge of the collection of arrears of personal taxes by the Controller. enson was paid by fee, receiving a con tain percentage of all taxes collec-

tain percentage of all taxes collected by him.

In a statement the Mayor said:

"The Controller gives all warrants for the collection of personal taxes to this marshal. The evidence shows that he made use of the warrant in this case to try to extort money from the delinquent to be kept by him as so-called fees, and that he collects and keeps money is the same way in other cases.

"In this way it is plain that \$50,000 or more a year could be collected and retained as fees. He has no right to any sum he may collect and turn in to the city. To use these warrants to extort money to be kept as fees is intolerable. All sums must be turned in to the city, case the fees allowed thereon by law.

"Many persons are assessed on personal property who have none, but they are pestered by the Controller's marghel with these warrants. This must be stopped. This tax ought to be done away with. It is unscientific, unequal, unjust and pestiferous. I tried to have it abolished last year, but other judgments prevailed."

Levenson said:

Levenson said:
"I am well aware that the Mayor's
well known hostility to the Controller
is responsible for the action of the Mayor
is responsible for the action of the Mayor is responsible for the action of the analysis in removing me on trumped-up charges. I do not propose that the general public shall get a false impression regarding me because of the unwarranted action of the Mayor. I am going to go to the limit in a legal and orderly way to seek redress, for I will not submit to having my namedragged down by the Mayor."

SHOT AS HE SLEEPS.

His Bed Near Window, Kenny Gets Bullet in Back.

Bullet in Back.

As he was sleeping with his bed near the window, John J. Kenny, 26 years old, an elevator operator, who lives in a rear room at 241 East 324 street, was shot in the small of the back yesterday. The bullet crashed through his window, The bullet was a '44 caliber Colt.

Kenny screamed and tenants came to his room. Dr. Missell, of the Reception Hospital, was called, and he found that the bullet was just beneath the fiesh. It was easily probed and Kenny was then taken to the hospital. Kenny said he had no enemies, and he believes the shooting was accidental. The police also hold this view.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24.—
James C. McFate, buyer for the dry
goods house of B. Nugent & Bro., St.
Louis, Mo., was drowned in the sufhere today while bathing. McFate,
with his wife and boys, was stopping
at the Villa Hotel. The corpse will
be sent to Williamsport. Pa., for
burial. Mrs. McFate's relatives are
of the prominent Thomas family of
that city. that city.

WANTS ARMY POSTS CHANGE

ALBANY, Aug. 24.—Assemblyms. Cuvillier, of New York, has drafte a resolution for introduction in the Legislature when it reconvenes a september 6, requesting Congress testablish two regular army infant posts at Albany and Buffalo, as substitutes for those on Governor's It sind and at Madison Barracka. Cavillier says he has the support of the State authorities in this movement.

Comrade Robert Woodruff, 50 years old, died Tuesday night, at 10:20, at St. John's Hospital.

Funeral services to be late residence, 180 Twelfth ave. Astoria. All Com-rades and friends are in-vited to attend.

Some Things in Governor's Administration Fail to Gain Approval.

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 24.-Prior to the adjournment of its thirty-third annual convention, held in this city yesterday, the State Federation of Labor adopted resolutions designed to correct an erron resolutions designed to correct an erroneous published report to the effect that
the federation had indorsed the adminis
tration of Governor Woodrow Wilson and
the work of the last Legislature, particularly in regard to the enactment of the
commission form of government law.

The federation refused to go on record
as indorsing the administration of Governor Wilson or the work of the last
Legislature as a whole, but it did adopt
a resolution commending the executive

a resolution commending the executive and legislative branches for such mean pressed hope for a further improvement of the employers' liability law and better factory and workshop inspection than the

new law provided.

Governor Wilson is credited with having once made a remark to the effect that "labor unions reward the shiftless and incompetent at the expense of the able and industrious."

GETS EVIDENCE OF KILLING OF MEXICAN

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 24.-M. L. Tarlen, a local Mexican, sent to Kansas City as a representative of the tocal Mexican workmen, returned here

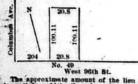
He reports that J. V. Dorsal, Mexican Consul at Kansas City, has orders to forward all evidence in the case of the killing of G. Legobla in this city last Friday night to the Mexican Government of the spices of the sauce. ment, at Mexico City.

County Attorney McGill says he will issue warrants for Policemen Jones and Metcalf on a charge of man-

BOY'S TERRIBLE FALL

LEGAL NOTICE

DANIEL SEYMOUR, Attorney for Plaintiff No. 29 Wall St., New York City. following is a diagram of the property to



to the purchaser out of the purchase by, or paid by the Referee, is \$1.464.34 and est. Said prenises are to be sold subject to walls and covenants and restrictions cond in former deeds, if any, affecting premond any state of facts which an accurate y may show.

Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby Ave., Home for the Brooklyn Labor Organizations. Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg.

New York, August 14, 1911. GEORGE S. MITTENDORF, Refer

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As an emperiment take home a loaf of Pure Whole Wheat Bread.

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Corsets. Kimonos, Shirtwaists. Gloves, etc.
Up-to-date Goods and
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SIG KLEIN and Assistants 50 THIRD AVE., Near 10th St. New York.

AMERICANS HAVE CULTIVATED PALATES

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Acting on the belief that Americans are more discrimin ating regarding their food than any other nation, the International Stewards' As-sociation in annual session here today is planning the erection of a \$500,000 train. ing school for stewards. Two hundre

The school probably will be located in dianapolis. Thirteen celebrated chef Indianapolis. will lay out the courses of instruction It will soon put the pepsin factories out of business, the stewards prophesy. Only in the United States is the truly

cultivated palate to be found, say the stewards, who thus describe the condi-"America has stopped heavy eating an and no longer wants a banquet menu mensured by the yard. Light eating as the present order. The man of today eats only half that the man with similar

FARMER HARVESTING WHEAT DAY AND NIGHT

ARGYLE, Minn., Aug. 24.-Eugene La Bine, a Marshall County farmer, is harvesting 500 acres of wheat with Pasquale Franko, 5 years, living on the sixth floor of the tenement house at 56 Mott street with his father, when playing in the hallway four to a shift, and a headlight is used yesterday fell through the shaft and at night. The night shift of horses sustained a fractured skull. At the Hudson Street Hospital Dr. Orr said the boy probably will die.

His predicts that night binding will become the custom in the Northwest.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—A fif-

teen hundred dollar sliver trophy is the prize for the best peck of wheat to be exhibited at the Minnesota to be exhibited at the State Fair next month. The winner will be allowed to keep the trophy in his possession until the next State fair, and if a farmer wins it three times in five successive years, his nam will be ingraved upon it and it will become his personal property.

REFORESTATION PLAN

State Would Plant Trees Abou "Charitable" Institutions.

ALBANY, Aug. 24.-In co-opera tion with the State Conservation Commission and the State Depart ment of Agriculture, the fiscal super-visor of State charities. McCarthy, is undertaking the reforestation of waste lands at the State institutions waste lands at the State institutions under his jurisdiction. The eighteen institutions reporting to the fiscal supervisor have an aggregate area of 8,323 acres, and it is believed that a considerable portion of this acreage could be used for planting trees to the benefit of the institutions and the State.

Representatives of the Agricultur Representatives of the Agricultur-al Department and the Conservation Commission are making a tour of in-spection of the various institutions for the purpose of agreeing as to just what lands are not available for agricultural purposes and can be use for growing trees.

PARKS AND HALLS.

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

bor Temple 240-247 E. S410 St., Workmen's Educational Association, alls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balle phone, 1000 78th. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

MASSACHUSETTS

GERMAN CAFE, ALES, WINES, LiQUORS—Boston. Gustav Hank & Os....... 10 Feason Hall Square

HARDWARE AND TOOLS Boston

SHOE REPAIRING—Boston. bury St. Repairing Co.......SI Smillery St.

UNION-MADE BADGES MONTHLY
UNION BUTTONS—CELLULOID
NOVELTIES,
A. R. Lopes & Bro....... S School St., Boston

UNION MADE, READY AND CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING—Boston.
S. Ibean & Co. 1119 Columbus Ave., Roxbury

UNION-MADE CIGARS, BOX TRADE
MAIL ORDERS—Boston.
BOSTON SMOKER Levinson Bros.,
Cambiers St., Boston

CUSTOM TAILORS—Boston, en 4 Abderson....... 3 School St. Bost

The 998th Edition of The Call and | BECOMES THIEF TO BE "GOOD FELLOW"

Trusted Bookkeeper Gave Toys to Orphans, Money to Needy.

According to Richard Packarz, 38 years old, who lives at 1912 83d street, Brooklyn, charity led him to steal. The man was arraigned yes-terday before Judge Swann in Part 1 of General Sessions on an indictment harging grand larceny from his employers, Harris Bros. & Barnett, 546 Broadway, Manhattan, for whom he had been confidential bookkeeper for the last ten years, the latter half of which he had succeeded in getting away with money said to aggregate \$6,200. Packarz pleaded guilty to the charge and was sent back to the Tombs until the court decides upon is case.
The prisoner stated that by his

system he managed to cover up the larcenies which he said he had appropriated toward his advancement in fraternal orders. It was learned, however, that much of the money was distributed freely among the poor, the weak and the infirm Packarz had the reputation among his co-workers of being a "good feliow." and he was never known to refuse one who asked him for aid whether the solicitor be a friend or a beggar,
"My present condition is due to

my madness for honors and ambi-tion in fraternal orders," said Pack-arz, "I spent money stolen from my employer in order to be classed as a good fellow. I was presented with silver handled umbrellas, gold watches and electroliers at various fraternal gatherings at which I officlated. In order to obtain all these
bubbles I had to hold up my end,
and so I stole from my employer."
Packarz was an Odd Fellow, a
noble grand in the Germania Lodge and a director in the Odd Fellows Home and Orphan Asylum at Mama

Investigators learned that he spen all the money he stole on orphans and old people, taking them to pic-nics, buying various articles for them. paying for operations on others when ound necessary in sickness and in

Barnett, of the firm, was in court
with counsel and when Packarz saw him he wept. Barnett said he felt sorry for Packarz and told Judge Swann that some of Packarz's friends had paid back all they could collect, amounting to \$600. He was willing to take Packarz back and let him work out the balance of the stolen money. He pleaded with Judge Swann to let Packarz off with a sus-

Judge Swann did not say what he will do at the end of the month, but Packarz's friends are hopeful.

'GET EVEN'' WITH TWO SMART YOUNG MEN

PITTSBURG. Aug. 24.-For poking fun at two foreigners at Rankin, a sub-urb, Harry Morgan, 26 years old, and James Robbins, 24 years old, were given unique punishment early today that almost resulted seriously. Each of the for-eigners picked up one of the men bodily carried him to a nearby water trough plunged him into the water and held him nunder. A crowd gathered, but feared to interfere, owing to the foreigners' threats. The foreigners fled when a policemen came in sight, and the 'wo young men were taken from the water in a dazen condition

BUY AMERICAN ART,

ROME, Aug. 24.-Queen Mother ROME, Aug.
Margarita has purchased the American pavilion of the International Art
Exhibition the painting, "A Tropical
Sea." by Charles H. Woodbury, of Sea," by Charles H. Woodbury, of Boston. Marquis San Giuliano, the Boston. Minister of Foreign Affairs, has pur-chased the bronze figure, "The Im-mortality of Genius," the work of Isidore Konti, the sculptor, of New York.

LEGAL NOTICE

EIGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK Elizabeth B. Riley, Plaintiff, sgainst H. U. Singhi Realty Coupany et al. Defendants. In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 30th day of June, 1911, 1. the undersigned, the Reference of the sale of

JOHN E. O'BRIEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
No. 38 Park Row, Attorney for Plaintiff.
New York City.
The following is a diagram of the property to
sold:
There is no street number. Jennings S

100

The approximate amount of the lien of charge, to satisfy which the above-described the charge to satisfy which the above-described the control of the charge amounting to Two Hundred and Ninety 13/100 Dollars with costs and allowance amounting to Two Hundred and Ninety 13/100 Dollars with interest from June 15th, 1911, together with the expenses of the sale. The approximate amount or other lone, which are to all before rates or other lone, which are to all before rates purchaser out of the purchase money, or said by the Referes, is (\$700.00) Seven Hundred Dollars and interest.

Bated, New York, July 10, 1911.

GEORGE M. S. SCHUZE.

SAYS INSURANCE IS INCENTIVE TO ARSON

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24.—"In this ay of conservatism there is no line of ndeavor along the lines of preservation endeavor along the lines of preservation that can be more profitably pursued than that of the prevention of fires and the cutting down of the losses caused by them," said C. A. Palmer, Insurance Commissioner of Michigan, in an address before the national convention of insurance commissioners today, on "Fire Prevention."

If the question of carelessness could be eliminated entirely as a cause of fire,

eliminated entirely as a cause of fire, be had no doubt that the prospective \$300,000,000 of property loss from fire for the present year would be materially

He believed that few of the cases of incendiarism were conceived prior to the placing of insurance on property, and that many criminals are developed through the suggestion of the agent as to the value of roperty. Closer scrutiny of their agent y companies was suggested in the way by companies was suggested i of partly correcting the evil.

WANTS HIS FIREMEN TO BE TEETOTALERS

Commissioner Johnson Gives Some Advice in Trial of Beer Case.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson Ir., who not many years ago was the originator and manager of the Subway Tavern, at Bleecker and Mulberr; streets, often called "The Bishop" Tavern" because Johnson had induced Bishop Potter, of the Episcopa Church, to approve of the scheme, gave one of his firemen a pat on th back yesterday for being a nondrinker, while on the other hand he mposed a fine of five days' pay or Walter J. Hicks, a fireman of Engine 16, for having drunk beer in quarters. The complainant was Captain Mar-

tin Morrison, who told the Commis sioner that on August 10 he had been with an assistant foreman name Slowey, when he noticed a boy carry ing a can such as is used for beer The boy had entered the house next to the firehouse. After a few minutes wait, the boy came out again, time the boy was carrying another can. Soon the boy returned to that section of the street, but, when he saw Captain Morrison, entered a hous three doors away.

The captain said that his suspicions

had been aroused, so walking quietly he went to the top floor of the house. Instead of going into the sitting room the captain stood so that his eyes were on a level with the floor. Standing in the center of the room was Hicks, sazing toward the skylight with a look of anticipation on his face. Slowey was with the captain. and in a better position to see. Presently Captain Morrison continued Hicka was rewarded for his patien waiting. A can descended slow!; from the sky. Then Captain Morri on saw that the can was attached

rope. Captain Morrison went down stair and came up again noisily. This time he went into the room, took the can and smelled of it. "Beer," said the captain. "Beer," said Slowey said the captain. "Beer," said Slowey also smelling of the can. To the lower floor went the captain, still holding the can. To Fireman Mc-Nanee, who was on watch, the cap-tain showed the can.

tain showed the can.

At this point Commissioner Johnson called for McNanee. The fireman said he had smelled of the can.

He had thought it was beer, but couldn't be sure, because he had never taken a drink. This was interesting to the commissioner. teresting to the commissioner. He wanted to know more about it, and named several alcoholic drinks. Nanee said he had never tasted an

of them.

"Good," said the commissioner
"You're the kind of man the department needs. I want to say right her that before I'm through all the me are going to be like you.'

CANNIBALS FEAST

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 24.—The joint administration of British and French in the New Hebrides is not working well, and a reign of terror prevails in the islands, according to a report made by Bishop Wilson, of Mehanesia Adkia.

According to advices received by the steamship Marama, just arrived from Australia, there have been several masacres and attacks on the missions.

An attack on a French trading vessel at Malekula, in the New Hebrides, is reported. Three of the crew were captured to the south to make a 15,000,000 bale streat deal of publicity to its grieverop this season. Rains have ruined the ances, and to its demand for industrial emancipation.

The Socialist movement has received more publicity in the last four months than in any other period in its history in this country. The work-ers have learned even from the capitalist press that Victor L. Berger is their only Representative in Congress.

Game Law Legislation in States and Canada is Novel.

Three of the crew were capture

ported. Three of the crew were ca and killed. Their bodies were tied to and carried up and down the peach exhibition and later eaten by cannibals. NEW COMET IS NEARER.

Will Soon Be Visibile Without Aid of

Glass GENEVA, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The new

omet recently discovered by Dr. William R. Brooks, director of observatory and professor of astronomy, Hobart College, and named by him the Brooks Comet, has become so bright as to be seen with opera glass or small tele-scope, and will soon be visible to the aked eye.

The comet is now in constellation Cygnus, about three degrees north of Alpha, the top star in the northern cross, directly overhead in early evening. The motion is northwest. Dr. Brooks says the comet is coming near-er, and will continue to grow brighter

STRUCK NEW SHOAL

CHATHAM, Mass., Aug. 24.—The British steamship Bisley, from Hull for New York, via Boston, struck a re-MAII, ORDERS—Boston.

BOSTON SMOKER Levinson Bres., Boston Brown, and the taxes, assessments and water rates of the size. The processing of the size o

TERROR TO WORKERS

Thousands Flee as Flames Envelope Factories and Rear of Tenements.

ndangered yesterday morning in a fire that destroyed two factories in Williamsburg, burned out the rear of a row of three-story frame tenements, throwing the occupants into a panic caused terror to department store clerks and frightened pedestrians in the shopping district to such an extent that the police reserves from four precincts had difficulty in handling them. Upon the third alarm Chief Kenlon crossed the river from Manhattan to the scene.

The blaze got its start in the cork works of H. Gourland, which takes up all of a two-story frame building at 729 Flushing avenue. The smoke from the burning cork factory rolled in huge volumes over the neighbor-hood and filled the factories and tenements and stores with suffocating fumes. There was hardly time for the employes to get out of the building before the structure was all affame and burning rapidly.

The Fire Department was quick to respond but so quickly did the blaze

respond, but so quickly did the blaze spread that before the engines ar-rived an adjoining factory, where windows and door sashes are made by M. Blumberg, was enveloped in flames, sending employes panic-stricken to the street from the two floors of the long frame building. A heavy and powerful wind was

blowing, and this wind did a great deal in spreading the panic among the thousands in the street and in their homes and places of business. The smoke bothered the firemen and they found it hard work to get near enough to get lines of hose playing on the doomed factories. These two factories and the row of tenements in the rear facing on Thornton street from 20 to 30 occupy a triangular

The box wood and excelsior in the factories made fine fuel. The fire-men saw that the factories were be-yond salvage and turned attention principally to the tenements. their efforts they succeeded in saving the front of the houses, although the rear was consumed by the flames. Hundreds of women and children were driven to the street. Many women carried babies in their

Chief Kenlon made a quick rur to the scene and took command. The reserves from the Clymer street, Ver-non avenue, Stagg street, and Hamburg avenue police stations were rushed to the fire zone, because the streets were jammed with a shouting and terror-stricken mass of men and women, many of whom did not know the exact location of the fire and the extent of the blaze area.

Not only persons in their houses and at work in the factories, but shoppers in stores and in the street were caught in the panic. The heavy smoke rolled into the various depart-ments of the stores and spread con-sternation. The employes tried to check the incipient panic, but the frightened women rushed to the street, where they mingled with the

While a large force of reserves were pattling with the crowds in the jammed thoroughfares, another detail dashed into the neighboring tenements and drove out the occupants. because it was feared that the blaze would not be held in control and that at any moment the tenements would take fire.

The fire was under control by noon

MONTGOMERY, Ala.. Aug. 24.—Dr.
W. E. Hinds, State entomologist, predicts that the caterpillar or cotton worm will curtail the cotton crop in this State from the rest few weeks other States east of the Mississippi River will feel the full force of this pest.

It is an impossibility of the rest of the force of the set of the force of the set of the force of the set of the s

Canada is Novel.

bition of the use of dogs wearing bells or other noise producing de-vices in wild fowl shooting in Dela-ware, of automobiles in duck hunting in North Dakota, and of guinea pigs in hunting rabbits in Michigan. some of the novel features of the year's game law legislation, a review of which has just been issued by the Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- Prohi-

In a farmers' bulletin for free dis-tribution the biological survey has compiled the game laws for 1911, giving a summary of legislation relating to seasons, shipment, sale, limits, and licenses of every State and of

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WILLIAMSBURG FIRE BERGER SHOWED WHAT ONE EARNEST MAN COULD DO

Socialist Representative's Record in Congress Con trasted With Utter Failure of Democrats and Republicans to Do Anything for Labor.

Recall the federal troops from the

Recall the federal troops of a Maxican border.

Provide for the calling of a Nation Constitutional Convention.

Investigate the McNamara kidnap-

workers employed therein.

Limit the employment of women in the District of Columbia to eight hours a day and prohibit night work.

Amend extradition laws to prevent the operation of the federal anti-tree.

Provide automobile for official use of District Committee so that it may properly do its work.

Prohibit the employment of children under the age of 16 years by the Federal Government.

Provide old age persons for the second of the veterang of industry.

Bills to provide the common castless for the provide for employers in the second of the veterang of industry.

Bills to provide for employers in the second of the veterang of

Congress has not acted on any of the foregoing bills. They are all in the committee rooms, excepting the resolution to investigate the McNamara case. This resolution was given a hearing by the Committee on Rules at which considerable testimony was heard. The stenographic report of these hearings have been printed by Congress and Berger has distributed

learings the Senate Committee on the third degree" has also taken up the

kidnapping case. It also admits that McNamara's extradition was "irregular.' All bills received a great deal of publicity in the public press. Especially is this true of Berger's bill against the Senate and for old age pensions. BERGER'S VOTING RECORD.

Berger voted for the direct election of Senators by the people and for dederal control of these elections. Voted for campaign publicity bill, Voted for the Canadian reciprocity

Voted for Farmers' Free List Bill. Voted to admit Arizona—with its recall of the judiciary" clause—and

Voted for the reduction of tariff

Berger also made a short talk on old age pensions. This speech lasted about ten minutes and is preliminary to a speech he expects to deliver at the next session.

OTHER ACTIVITIES.

The Socialist Representative called President Tait's attention to the case of Engineer Lough, who was unjust-ly imprisoned in Panama. The President pardoned this workingman.

Berger appealed to Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and

Labor, to admit into this country Theodore Malkoff, a Russian political refugee, who had been detained at Ellis Island. Nagel granted Berger's request. Letter carriers of several cities com

plained to Berger that they were compelled to wear uniforms in ho weather. Berger secured an execu-tive order permitting these workers to decide what clothing they shall

ON 3 FRENCH SAILORS of this pest.

It is an impossibility, said Dr. Hinds. class is that through his prominent position here he was able to give a Bri

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Here is the legislative record of Victor 1. Berger, the first and only Socialist Representative, during the extra session of Congress, just closed:

He introduced bills and resolutions And failing to pass any labor bill the record of the Democratic Hospital Congress. agement is the only labor menacted by the Democratic And failing to pass any labor the record of the Republican s Diligent search through the Ogressional Record as well as inquamong the members of the Le Committee of both Houses discloses fact that the extra session of the

A bill to grant employes of the Fe eral Government their constitution rights.
A bill to prohibit enlisted men free

A bill amending the extradition las

A bill amending the extradition law to prevent kidnapping.

The resolution to investigate the systems was enacted by Congress a the eleventh hour after a bitter fast.

The Republicans thrice blocked the

Pennsylvania, permitted Minerity Leader Mann to strike out all the derogatory references to the Taylor system which were part of the original

rence were appointed on the committee.

Wilson, who is chairman of the
House Labor Committee, only reported
one other measure favorably. That
measure is a bill by Representative
Hughes, of New Jersey, providing for
the eight-hour day on all sovernment
work. This bill Wilson reported so
late in the session that it is the very
last measure on the House calenday.

tees. The chairman of the first co-mittee is a Gompers Democrat, a Clayton, the chairman of the cit committee, is a Southern Democrat Although the House Committee Reform of the Civij Service has he

ployes the right to organize or i

William D. Haywood and Frank B NDUSTRIAL'SOCIALIS



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Investigate the McNamara kidnapping dutrage.

Abolish the Senate, the President's to pass or advance any of the important power to invalidate laws.

Erect a postoffice at Waukesha.

Wis., which would properly house the workers employed therein.

Limit the employment of women in the District of Columbia to eight the property of the p

Provide old age pensions for the veterans of industry.

Provide for appointment of a commission to investigate the matter of old age pensions.

Congress has not seen the pensions of the pensions.

competing with civilian workers.

A bill to establish a Department of Labor.

A bill to regulate the employment of women in the District of Columbs.

A bill to prohibit the employment of child labor by the Federal Government.

resolution. Wilson, Redfield and Law-

voted for the reduction of tariff duties on wool and cotton.

He made a speech in favor of the Woof Bill and pointed out for the Institute in Congress the Socialist, The various labor measures position on the tariff. The speech created a sensation. Over 300,000 to the Labor and Judiciary Coopies of that speech have already been distributed.

Berger also made a short talk on last measure on the House calendar

Congress,
As usual, labor is completely isne
by Congress.



203 East Broadway. Tel. 2005 Orchasanch, 102 Lenox Ave., bet. 115th and 11

OF THE

On Sunday, August 27, 1911

consideration of this measure by ma-ing points of "no quorum."

That measure was passed only after its author, Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, permitted Minority

a great deal of testimony this as mer regarding the persecutions postal employes by the department has nevertheless failed to report Lloyd bill either favorably or unfav ably. This bill gives government en ployes the right to organize or paris

straightest cut to an understanding of Socialisa copy. \$1 a dozen, \$5 a hundred, express Chao. M. Morr & Co., \$25 W. Kingle St., OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETR. NEW YORK.

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YONKERS, N. Y.

Fred Bennetts, of Local Yonkers,

"Local Yonkers held a very successful outdoor meeting with Comrade Neppell as chairman and Comrade

Jacobs as the speaker, and the results

ity' will take place on next Tuesday eyening at party headquarters. This

forced upon us by some of our zealous

Catholic friends, who have no doubt

of the Catholic Church and Catholic

societies generally toward our move-ment. Anyhow, I believe it will prove

NEW JERSEY.

Elizabeth.

ing tonight at headquarters. Proctor's

Bergen County Convention. A convention of all members of Lo-

cal Bergen County, Socialist party,

will be held Saturday evening. August 26, at Abram's Hall, Hudson street, Hackensack (same place as convention of last February). Three

candidates for the Assembly are to be

transacted. A large attendance is de-

Minutes State Committee.

The following are the minutes in

part of the meeting of the State Com-

chair, William Glanz and Otto Diede-

muller, of Passaic County; William Asher, of Essex County, and George

C. Pullen, of Mercer, were seated as

new delegates. Six regular delegates

answered roll call, five appearing later
The International Association of

for their good

ecutive

State.

The International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers

indicating about 400 members; Pas-saic County, 265 in good standing, 58

The result of the national referen

Reports received from State Ex

showed unprecedented activity, es-pecially in the southern end of the

ferred back for further consideration

Orra L. Paine reported on the work

of the Sunday School Committee, showing activity along these lines. Ten

dollars was donated for a further pushing of the good work. On motion the Bohemian branches of the party

ecretary at a 50 per cent discount.

On motion, Audubon and Center

The national committeemen were

also instructed to initiate a referen for the recall of Secretar Barnes, pending a referendum. FRANK HUBSCHMITT.

Recording Secretary

Per W. B. KILLINGBECK.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

25th and Somerset streets, Willia

Nagel and F. W. Whiteside.

Broad and Erie streets, J. Dome

Front and Diamond, H. Mawson an

East Columbia and Girard, Em

and F. Burlington.

were

Townships, Camden County,

pending of the Carvers.

Committee and organized

Committee on Carver contro

dum "B" showed 374 voting yes and

will and donation to

Broad Street Theater.

Branch 3 will hold a regular meet

discussion has in a measure

ers, William Burkle and John Hill.

and Civil Service Courses.

and Evening

rcial, Regents, Colley

RENCH OFFER TO GERMANY READY

ferms of Proposed Settlement of Morocco Dispute Held Secret.

PARIS, Aug. 24 .- The maximum terms France will offer to Germany for element of the Moroccan dispute submitted to the full Cabinet to-

be submitted to the full Cabinet toserow for approval. Meantime they
seld in complete secrecy.
The terms have been prepared by Precallaux, M. de Selves, Minister of
reden Affairs; M. Lebrun, Minister of
lebuss, and Jules Cambon, the French
lebussador to Germany.

Apprehensive persons think France is
seen to war. The semi-official com-

ay near to war. The semi-official con pear to war. The semi-omciai con-unique, which ended with a statement anding very nearly like an ultimatum, amely, that a satisfactory settlement of a present deadlock will be reached only he present deadlock will be reached only France's rights in Morocco are so de-fined that the question is finally settled at fear of any future controversy ind, secondly, if Germany reduces her sains regarding the extension of her ter-tions in the Congo, "claims which still seem obviously excessive," has added to the fear that war is threatened.

The secrecy surrounding the whole of the French-German conversations is re-arded as aminous, and it is felt on all that the country is very near to The announcement that the great maneuvers in September are to be led, one corps taking part in them artialed, one corps taking pair motion of two "on account of the foot and mouth diseases now prevalent among French cattle," is regarded as highly sig-

The French public is even more skepti-cal regarding the pretext offered by the british Government of a water shortage in the total abandonment of the maneur this year. Both statements are con-dered to be mere excuses to hide the bet that the armies are being kept ready

THREE SLAIN AS THEY SLEPT, SON ARRESTED

BOONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 24.—Richard Le, Mrs. Lee and their 17-year-old son Carence were killed in their beds today ad the house set on fire. The house was accovered to be on fire at 4:30 o'clock this morning, and by the time firemen reached it, it was blazing from all sdes. Trying enter they found that all the doors and were locked. Breaking down the by the firemen found the bodies of his wife and son. Examination red that the father and mother had killed by blows from a hammer they were asleep. The boy had been

Robbery, it is believed, was the motive. It is known that the Lee family, consisting of the father and mother and two chil-dren, had sold a small piece of property and divided up the money between them. The mother and father and younger boy went back to their home in Boonville. The sider son, William Lee, who is 21 years old, remained in Newburg and then re-turned to Boonville after the family had

William Lee was arrested by the Sheriff on the charge of murdering the other mem-bers of the family.

MEASLES IN SAMOA,

Epidemic Costs 219 Deaths in the Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- Advices from Tutusia, Samoa, state that as a result of an epidemic of measels on the islands of American samoa. 23, the mortality from that use and death directly following it being nearly 10 per cent of the pulation of the towns from which

The epidemic, the first serious Samoa in nineteen years, prevailed rough most of the South Sea Islands the death rate being large in place where medical aid was not available

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The Co-operative League

THE CO-OPERATIVE HAT STORE 159 DELANCEY STREET

THE Co-operative Hat Store, the property of the people of the workingmen, has been indorsed up till today by the United Hebrew Trades and by the Workmen's Circles of the State of New York, and appeals to all friends of the Cooperative Movement for patronage. It will help you and help us not only to hold what we have built up, but to enlarge the scope of our activity.

The sale of Hats that we took over from the Receiver is still going on.

All \$2 and \$1.50 Hats reduced to \$1.

All Straw Hats in stock reduced to 50 Cents.

PRESIDENT FOR PORTUGAL

Arriaga Elected Head of Republic by 121 Votes, Succeeding Provisional President Braga.

LISBON, Aug. 24 .- The Constituent ssembly today elected Senor Arriaga President of the republic by 121

Arriaga will assume the duties now resting upon Theophile Braga, who was made Provisional President when the republic was proclaimed on October 15, 1910, following the overthrow of King Manuel.
Elections to the Constituent As-

sembly were made on May 28 and the Republican party obtained a large majority.

The Assembly met on June 19, and

organized with a membership of 192. Two days later Anselmo Bramcamp, President of the Municipal Council of Lisbon, was elected President of the Constituent Assembly

CAMORRISTS GATHERED IN CRIMINALS' ROOST

VITERBO, Italy, Aug. 24.—Pellecci, owner of the house occupied by Maria Standardo, which is alleged by the state to have been the resort of criminals, testified today at the Camorra trial that the thome was of the worst type. Pellecci's home was of the worst type. Pellecci's der the auspices of Branch 5.

Standardo, which is alleged by the state being delivered simultaneously every lington County, 12 in good standing, on arrears, 2 new; Camden County, 319 in arrears, 21 in good standing, 120 in arrears, 21 new; Hudson County, 549 in good standing, 190 in arrears, 17 new; Passex County, only partial report, but home was of the worst type. Pellecci's lawyer, Mazza, corroborated his client and added that when he advised the landlord to turn the woman out and to seize her household effects, a mob of ruffians gath: ered at the place and Maria threatened

Mazza caused a sensation by asserting that in June, 1906, a short time before the murder of Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wif-and long before a confession and been made by Gennaro Abbatemaggio, the porter had told him that Maria's home frequented by Nicolo Morra, one of the alleged assassins. The porter further con-fided to him that he had seen Morra enter the place on the night of the crime, carry-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

William Thurston Brown, director of the Modern School, Portland, Ore., will deliver the following lectures at 8 St. State of the supplies of t Marks place, under the auspices of the Francisco Ferrer Association: "Ibsen's Marks place, under the auspices of the Francisco Ferrer Association: "Ibsen's Message to Woman," Sunday, August 27. at 3 p.m.: "Does America Need the Modern School?" Tuesday, August 29. at 8:15 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Which?" Thursday, August 21, at 8:15 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Which?" Thursday, August 21, at 8:15 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Which?" Thursday, August 21, at 8:15 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Seventh avenue and 13th street, August 22, at 23 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Seventh avenue and 13th street, August 23, at 8:15 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Seventh avenue and 13th street, August 25, at 25 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Seventh avenue and 13th street, August 27, at 28 p.m.: "Reform or Revolution: Seventh avenue and 13th street, August 27, at 29 p.m.: Admission, 15 cents.

Favoritism shown by the United States Government to the De la Barra-Madero combine in Mexico in order to down the ombine in Mexico in order to down the extension of the recal instructed to vote "no" on the recal mass meeting to be held on Union 15th A. D., Branch 1—535 Graham of Comrade George H. Goebel from present revolt there will be denounced at a mass meeting to be held on Union Square tomorrow at 8 p.m. Emma Goldman will be the principal speaker. William Thurston Brown, founder of a Modsern School in St. Lake City, Utah; Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the I. W. W. agitator who served a term in a Spokane jail for fighting for free speech; J. J. Ettor, James Vidal, Dr. Ben Reitman and Arturo N. Giovannitti will also speak.

SAVED FROM LYNCHING.

Officers Captured Negro Identified a Woman's Assailant.

onscious in the burning house. Her home until after election. This is husband and several farm hands, attue for action.

WM. HARBERS.

ARREST IN MURDER CASE.

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Aug. 24 .-August Wentz, aged 35, a butcher, was arrested in the woods at Black Dia-mond, near here, last night, in connection with the murder of Blanche Rep ned, aged 26, on May 31 last. The Repner woman's head was severed from the body with a butcher knife.

CHOLERA IN TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 24.-Yes terday's report in regard to the chol-era is very favorable compared with previous days. There were only thir-teen deaths and twenty-seven new cases

CALL STREET, TO STREET, ST

SOCIALIST NEWS

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Open Air Meetings

Branch 3-10th street and Second venue, F. Paulitsch. Branch 6-Carl Schurz Park, foot of East 86th street, August Claessens.

Branch 7-116th street and Lexington avenue, William Karlin. Branch 9-Tremont and Bathgate

Branch 10-181st street and St Nicholas avenue, I. Phillips. NOON. Branch 1-Broad and Wall streets

venues, Sol Fieldman.

Russian Open Air Meeting.

The Russian branch will hold an open air meeting tonight at the corner of Avenue B and 3d street.

OTHER MEETINGS. Branch 1-112 East 19th street

3d Russian Branch, Harlem-143 East 103d street. All Russian Comrades are invited. Circle 1, Y. P. S. F .- 22 Rutgers

street. Very important recommen-dations from the executive will be considered.

ment. Anyhow, I believe it will prove a very interesting discussion, though Young Socialist Literary League perhaps rather too warm for this —143 East 103d street. Talk on Communist Manifesto by S. Gitlow. recitations, readings, etc. All invited

Circle 2, Y. P. S. F.

Circle 2 of the Young People's So-Federation has resumed its weekly Friday evening meetings at literary program has been arranged for tonight's meeting, and all members are requested to be present. Among the numbers on the program are discussions on "Competition." "The Attainment of International Peace" and "The Boy Scout Move-ment." Visitors welcome.

Fieldman's Lectures in the Bronx

The eighth of the series of twenby Comrade Sol Fieldman at the corner of Tremont and Bathgate avenues, under the auspices of Branch 9, every Friday evening, will be delivered tonight at 8 o'clock on the subject of the "Class War." The audience attending weekly has become a fixture and is always found awaiting the coming of the lecturer. Those who have not already availed hearing this series are advised to hearing this series are advised to sent a voie of thanks to the members begin now, as the subjects to come of the Socialist party of New Jersey are of a broad constructive nature and will include and outline the the support of the McNamara brothprobable development of science, art, ers.
invention, literature, education, re- Locals reported as follows: invention, literature, education, re-ligion, the family, etc., under a So-lantic City, 15 in good standing, 5 in

Open Air Meetings.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Sumner ave- in arrears, 2 new; Union County, 35: nue and Stockton street, H. Slavin and in good standing, 100 in arrears, 14

J. A. Well.

10th A. D.—Flatbush avenue and porting 37 in good standing, 7 new State street, H. D. Smith and Bert

A, D.-Manhattan avenue and Grand street, J. Jennings and Sol S. Schwartz.

20th A. D., Branch 2—Bushwick avenue and Hancock street, August

21st A. D., Branch 1-Division and versy made a report, which was re-Harrison avenues. Broadway and terred back for further consideration Hooper street, William A. Jacobs owing to a technical error in the susand I. Polsky.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Sutter avenue and Ashford street, Jean J. Coronel and N. Stupniker. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Metropolitan born street, A. Crawford.

OTHER MEETINGS.

1st and 2d A. D .- Turn Hall, 351. of Local Camden. 53 Atlantic av Alaska, and to vote in favor of the 16th A. D.—Finnish Hall, 764 40th motion to prohibit members of the

Metropolitan Sacnger Hall, Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. Archibald Crawford, of South Africa.

22d A. D., Notice!

PURCELL, Okla., Aug. ...
a mob of 500 men was searching for a negro, who last night attacked a young married woman named Stag-ner, and set fire to the Stagner home, one mile south of Purcell, officers will be acted upon: Every member is needed to assist and none should fail.

Your negligence will mean so much delay and loss to the movement. Now, there we your excuses

TO PLAN SOCIALIST SCHOOLS FOR N. J.

State Committee Meets Sunday--Interesting Article by Dr. Maud Thompson.

The New Jersey State Committee on Socialist Schools will meet at par-ty headquarters. Proctor's Broad Street Theater. Elizabeth, next Sun-day, August 27, at 2:30 p.m. Lesson outlines and plans for or-

ganization of schools are in course of preparation. Every member of the party who has any ideas on the subject is earnestly requested to attend the meetings, or when that is not possible, to send in suggestions. The plan and course of study should be not the work of some half dozen people, but a composite of the best ef-

were three new members, quite a lot of literature sold and distributed. The forts of the entire party in the State.

The value of Socialist schools is well defined by Dr. Maud Thompson local has ordered 2,000 copies of Berger's speech and is engaged in a systematic distribution of party litera-ture. A general discussion of 'So-cialism and its Relation to Chistianin the following article entitled: "What Is a Socialist

Your Community Need One?"
Socialism and Education—The Socialist philosophy implies a whole new system of education. It will be an education fitted to develop workers and thinkers, and not, as now, adapted to one class only. But at present So cialists can work for this new kind of education only through the estab-lished school system. It would be im-possible, even if it were desirable, for Socialists to establish institutions to compete with the public schools.

Dogmatic Schools Not Wanted.

Schools for Dogma-What we do not want. The question is whether there is a need of a special Socialist education to supplant the general elucation received by the children in the public schools and at home. For a long time various groups of people have maintained special schools, the parochial school, the Sunday school, the private school of the leisure class

It is natural for people to want to hand out their convictions very much as they do their property, to their children. As a result of this custom fathers, the most useful tool in preserving these traditions of the past

as been the special school.
But all the progress of the world has been made by the few who have rejected or modified the convictions received from their fathers. Socialmittee held at Elizabeth on August 15: Meeting called to order at 2:45 p.m., Gus Theimer, of Elizabeth, in ism stands for progress, is based on social evolution, therefore it is clearly illogical for Socialists to found specia schools of the old type, schools that shall teach the children to believe as their fathers do.

It would be not only illogical, but fatal to the future of Socialism. We might train up bitter fighters, but we would not train rational thinkers who could administer a co-operative com-

monwealth. Need of Socialist Schools Shown.

Socialist Schools.—Why We Need Them.—Education was originally the privilege of the clergy. Later it was adapted to the rest of the professional class, and, very inadequately, to the business class. It has never answered the needs nor expressed the ideals of the working class. It cannot do so until the working class controls our

civilization. But while a system of education must reflect the ideals of the ruling class, a scientific age should demand that any system of education shall give the people the facts about all the classes of society. That is what our present system of education, even in our so-called scientific age, fails to do. It does not teach the great fact of life, industry. It does not teach the importance of the working class and its

services to civilization, Should Teach Facts.

What They Are.—The Socialist School is the only place where the children of the workers can learn the way in which men have earned a living, the societies and government that have grown out of each system of industry, and the history of the working class.

working class.

The Socialist School is the only pushing of the good work. On motion the Bohemian branches of the party were granted the privilege of purchasing dues stamps from their national dues stamps from their national support of the property of a 50 per cert discount. All the children need is to know the

Given knowledge, they will make their own convictions and their con-clusions will be better than ours.

granted permission to nominate tick-ets, they having been organized less than one year and having the consent SILK MERCHANT HELD

& Co., of 45 Broome street, who charged that on June 10 last Weinstein obtained merchanise valued at \$1,200 for which he gave the firm a check on account of \$500 on the State Bank, Grand street. It was discovered that at the time of the transaction Weinstein's account in the bank amounted to less than \$25.

On June 12, according to the evidence, Weinstein's place was locked and deserted and two days later a petition in bankruptcy was filed.

Stepping conditions are bad on the ships, and there is practically no ventillation. In the article it was stated that the men are not permitted to

East Columbia and Girard, Em Kline and H. Close.
5th and Lehigh avenue, William S. Price and Horace S. Reis.
Frankford avenue and Tioga, S. Bessen and C. Morgan.
At the last meeting of Local Philadelphia, John Myers, 2117 North Reese street, of the 17-18-20th Ward Branch, was formally expelled from the Socialist party for accepting office in the Democratic party. Socialist

your negligence will mean so much delay and loss to the movement. Now, all together. Leave your excuses home until after election. This is the attempt of the last meeting of Local Philases home until after election. This is the time for action.

WM. HARBERS, District Organizer.

Queens Naturalization Conference, A meeting of the Queens Naturalization Conference, a meeting of the Queens Naturalization Conference, for the purpose of completing final plans, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock at the Queens Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, grates to attend. A mimic demonstration will be given. Every one interested is welcome.

WERMONT.

Some time ago the National Executive Committee agreed to give Vermon the services of an organizer. All the places where we have members at taken and the work we want done that would be punished if they please, following places. North Bennington, South Shraftsbury (where he ably as-displain, John Myers, 2117 North Rees street, of the 17-18-20th Ward Branch, was formally expelled from the Socialist party for accepting office in the Democratic party. Socialist party for accepting office of completing final plans, will take place to the present they are assumed by the National Executive Committee agreed to give Vermon the services of an organizer. All the places visited Comrade Squier is the best man for the kind of work we want done that would be punished if they him, and there is practically no ventilization. In the action that the men are not permitted to take on bearing the local, Argust 12) he had visited the respective following places. North Bennington, South Shraftsbury (where he ably as-displain to press (August 7. Up to the date of going to practically now the local). Argust 4 in the last meeting to the present plans to the convertible of the private of the same and the propose of the propose of completing final plans, will take place to the press. A meeting of the propose of completing final plans, will take place to the kind of work we want done that will the deep of the

Classified Advertisements

SMALL ADS THAT BRING RESULTS. Try an insertion in The

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All authorized advertising agencies and any Western Union Telegraph office in Greater New York will accept advertisements for The New York Call at above rates.

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meeting of your Union ad Society should be announced here. It

ing.
Special rates upon application to Trac
New York Call. 400 Pearl St., New York
Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOAGE
LOCAL No. 390.
Beadquerters, Club and Reeding Room, 100
W. 31st st. Free employment bursan. Hours9 to 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every
foorth Monday 8 p.m.
UNITED BRUTHFERHOOD OF CAMPENTHIS
AND JOURES LOCAL Union, No. 457, meet
every Monday, S. p.m., at 221-333 E. 734 et.
K. A. Fryman En. seery, 128 W. 80th et.
Chris. Carlsen, rec. seery., 685 Tinton ave.
Bronz.

Brouz.

Bocialist Party. New York County. Head-quarters, 250 East 54th st., Manhattan. Office hours, D a.m. to 10 p m. Tol. 2586 Lenox. Gr ganizer, Julius Gerber. CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS UNION of Browlyn, meets every first and third Settunday at the Lebot Lyreum, 940-957 Willoughly ave., Rivoklyn.

BANENY AND CONFECTIONERY WORK-SIGN UNION, Local No. 104, meets the first and fourth Friday reenings in the month at 148

NIHOR St. UNITED BROTHFRHOOD OF CARPENTERS AND JOINERS, Local 201, meets every Monday, S. p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lycesus. 918-905 Willoughby ave. Frank Tramposch, Sa. 8-c., 472 Receiver st. Brooklyn.

CARLIAGE, WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE WORKERS INTERNATIONAL UNION Level No. 127, meets the second and fourth Twenday, at the Labor Temple, B. Sth at.

ECCIALIST EDUCATIONAL CLUB UP HUDON CO., N. J., inc., 256-255 Courtal awa, Jersey City Heights, N. J. Clab meeting first Wednesday of the month Sp.m. Twartees, of ficers and house committee every Wednesday, 9. p.m.

Sith st.

BROTHERHOOD OF BOURBINDERS AND PAPER CUTTERS, Local Union 119. Regular meetings first and third Saturdays of each wonth; 8 p.m. charp; 12 St. Marks pl. Business office. 25 Dunne st.

PAPER CIGAUETTE MAKEUS UNION, Local No. 98, T. W. Int. Indon, meets every arst and third Fridays in the month at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street. Abe Business.

Fourth Friday at 8 p.m. at Labor Tampis.

LOUAL 2, BHO. CHAN MALLER AND BRIADS
METAL WORKERS OF NORTH AMERICA.
meets second and fourth Friday every month.
at 303 Second are, bet, 204 and 204 sts. Secy.
Fisher. 2048 Gaine ave., Brooklyn.
UKANEN'T ASPHALT WOMENERS UNION of
New York and vicinity. Accal 34, A. B. of
O. W. Meetings every second and fourth
Wednesday at 216 East 634 street. Sectedary's
office bours: 9 am. to 8 p.m.; Montays, 10 a.m.
to 8 p.m.; Baurdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Workmen's Circle Directory

BRANCH NO. S. Arbeiter ming, of Brookiya, meets every Friday evening at 455 Bushwels, ave., cor. Siegel st. Our doctors. John Balley, 65 McKibbin st.; Aaron Roechesh, 62 McKibbin st., Fin. secy., A. Wolevits, 80 Booses st., beneditaler. Sam Levy. 131 Harrison Ave. Brooklyn City. Tel. 3626 Orchard.

AUSTRIAN WORKMIN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY. Branch 42. Workmen's Chrie, meets every Friday evening at 252 S. Honsvu, street.

WORKMEN'S CHRILE. BR. 28, BRONX. meets every 2d and 4th Saturiays in the mouth at the Brout Form, 1308 Fullon ave. P. Lerner, dn. sec., 480 St. Paul's pl. P. Altshuler, Lospitaler, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. H. Cohen, 500 E. 173d st.

VARIED OPINIONS ON VARIED SUBJECTS

ASSOCIATED PRESS LIE.

Editor of The Call: Please publish inclosed clipping from the last issue of the Maplewood Herald, which is a correction of the Associated Press reports of the Milwaukee conference. The Press senout the reports to embroil the party and injure the Milwaukee movement G. W. BOSWELL.

Maplewood, Mo., Aug. 20, 1911.

The clipping is as follows:
"The Associated Press got things wisted as usual in regard to our ac tion at the Milwaukee Congress and has imputed language to us which was not used. For the benefit of those who read those reports we wish to state that we are not at variance with the Milwaukee Socialist move-ment in general, we believe our Mil-waukee Comrades are doing noble service in the cause, and we thor-oughly agree with them and will back them up. Our difference with W. R. Gaylord and Victor Berger was over party matters which affect the Mis-souri party only in policy, not in principle."

SAYS SEAMAN EXAGGERATED.

ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

Max Weinstein, a silk merchant and former president of the Elite Silk Company at 640 Broadway, was before Judge Swann in General Sessions yesterday on a charge of grand larceny. He was committed to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 ball.

The specific complaint on which Weinstein was held was made by Peirls, Buhler & Co., of 45 Broome street, who charged that on June 10 last Weinstein obtained merchanise valued at \$1,200 for which

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Si

ST. NICHOLAS AVE. 204 (120th st.)-

27711 ST., 152 E. 4-5 rooms, bath, hot wa 46TH ST., 317 E.—6 rooms; newly decorated 1 improvements; \$18: indicements. \$20 ST., 155 E.—5 rooms, bath, but water; \$20

FOX ST., 760 (near 156th st.)-4-5 momes th, steam, hot water; \$15-522. 144TH ST., 535 E. -6 rooms, bath, hot water 20; inducements.

[ASTH ST., 507 E. (St. Anns ave.) — 6 recath: all impovements; \$16.519; inducements

118TH ST., 228 E.—Excellent front and back parlor; all conveniences; reasonable; parlor finer; 'L' two blocks. Thomas Kelly.

SFH ST., 5 E.—Near bit ave. Convenient, quiet house, all modern improvements, reasonable in middle size; 52 up. Gentlemen city.

122d St., 216 W.—Confortably turnished large room; two gentlemen, single beds; all conveniences; private house.

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

YORKVILLE Sec. Th. Sultue, 1054 Fire are. New York. Phys. Dr. F. J. Haende 214 E. Stite st., N. Y. Meets every 3 Sunday at Aug. Kampfer's Hall, 314-51

91. MANHATTANVILLE - Meets avery third

Addition of the state of the st

tings, but R. 503 st., New York.

170. Bulancia North Modalisania.—Me end payment of sich benedit every Me even first Bandey or month. Dues nee and payment of sich benedit every Me even first Bandey or month. Dues nee electan. 200 f. 156th st. Fis. corr. 200 f. Malancia for fis. 200 f. Malancia fis. Fis. corr. 200 f. Malancia fis. Fis. corr. 200 f. Malancia fis. J. S. 200 f. Malancia fis. Soc. 200 f. Water st. Ensure fis. 200 f. Water st. Ensure fis. 200 f. Water st. Ensure fis. 200 f. Malancia fis. Soc. 200 f. Water st. Ensure fis. 200 f. Water st. Ensure fis. 200 f. Water st. Ensure fis. 200 f. Malancia fis. 200 f. Water st. Ensure fis. 200 f. Therefore fis. 200 f. Malancia fis. 200 f

Dockrell's Funerals No Paperti S35 UP Manage

GEORGE EHLENBE

AMSTERDAM AVE., 2661 (181st st.)-MANHATTAN ST., 5 (125th st.)-5 room

Indicements.

Tril AVE. 2008 (149th st.)—5 rooms, both, steam, but water, telephone; \$22 and up.

33D ST., 448 W.—4 rooms through; newly decorated: \$10.415; inducements.

5TH ST., 551 W.—5 rooms, but water; all innervements; \$17; inducements.

4HH ST., 75 W.—6 corner rooms, bath; improvements; \$25; inducements.

143D ST., 314 W.—5 rooms, bath, steem, between; \$23; inducements.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S PARK AVE., 1072 (87th st.)-6 light ros all improvements: \$21.\$23; inducements. 220 ST., 161 E.-4 corner rooms; \$20; ind

influenments. 712 E.—6 rooms, bath, bot water;
improvements; \$22-\$23; inducements.
11071 ST. 120 E.—6 rooms, bath; all impovements. \$17; inducements. 126TH ST., 210 E.-6 rooms; latest improvements; \$23 to \$28; month free. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bross

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Funeral Church

BSOLUTELY FREE FOR SERVICE

MORRIBANIA-Gec., C. Holshauer, G. 144th st., New York: Phys., H. 658 Kagle are, Every Sust Mon., Mr. Turnhails, 506-507 Courliands ave. PATERSON, N. J. -Fin. Sec., Ches. Ser., 50 Jestroon, etc., Paterson, N. Meets every 5d Priday, S. Pm., of month at Druid's Hall, 100 Market Paterson,

et., New York, Phys., Edmund Ko M. D., 432 W, 47th st., N. Y. Every St Sunday of m., 434 W, 48th st.

mayer...

MANHATTAN WEST — English he
meets every and Messday; done sceepies
sich bemefte pull ferry bindey, si M
sace's Hall. 881 Columbus are; illestjos. 11. kanter, fide W. 148th et. fin. s
ler. A. W. Potink, 281 W. 1284 St.,
sicins.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 400 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president; H. S. Karp treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 2.

THOUSANDS WILL WORK FOR CHARLEY

John W. Gates left a fortune that is estimated at from thirty to forty millions of dollars. If the myth of dividing up happened to be a reality, 30,000 persons would be able to grab at least \$1,000 each.

The wealthy do occasionally die of it, but in proportion of one to seven. The poor, overworked, underfeating the seven. John W. Gates left a fortune that is estimated at from thirty to But as dividing up does not work in that direction, more than 30,000 are going to give more wealth to fattening and sustaining that \$30,-000,000. It was due to the fact that countless workers everywhere were systematically robbed of part of the fruits of their labor, that Gates was enabled to amass such an enormous total. Yet, rich as ural life, to a poor shop girl or a mill oper. he was, he could not be numbered among the leading millionaires. The fortunes of Rockefeller, Conegie, the Astors, the Vanderbilts, the Goulds and Morgan, are probably far greater. They, too, were the results of systematic robbery that goes steadily on today.

There is one provision in the will that workers should thoroughly understand. The stocks and bonds that represent the major portion of the wealth are not to be sold until ten years elapse. Young Gates and his mother will not starve during that period. On the contrary, they expect to have a million or a million and a half dollars a year income. Ten or fifteen millions will come to them in the next ten years; and be used as they see fit, and then the original fund will still be intact. They can then dispose of the stocks and bonds and buy others, or buy real estate, or they can keep them. But minism." all the time the workers of this country will be sweating and toiling to furnish to Gates a revenue becoming to the possessor of such a pile of wealth-representing paper.

The paper itself will not work. Possibly if it was thrown into the squarely with unstacked cards, the chances firebox of a locomotive it would generate enough steam to drive a are extremely favorable for complete relocomotive a few feet. But the paper will signify the fact that Gates has the privilege of taking from the working class a certain percentage of the wealth the members of that class create. All the luxuries and necessaries Gates consumes must be produced from day to day. New generations of wage workers will be bound to him as former generations were bound to his father. As in the case of the father's accumulating the wealth, so it will be in the case of the son consuming it. Both accumulation and consumption in these instances must be done at the expense of those who do the creating.

Timid society, however, will step in and demand a very small fraction of the whole wealth, its little inheritance tax. Of course, with really adroit lawyers or by means of proper transfers before death, a man can avoid much of this tax. It cannot be sworn off, as other personal taxes may and as rich people habitually do, but it is still possible to dodge it.

do a single stroke of work. They have thousands on thousands of people who will do it for them, and from these thousands of people there will be regularly taken a certain amount of wealth. Thus the there will be regularly taken a certain amount of wealth. Thus the workers not only do the work, but will be forced to pay for doing it.

The operation of the capitalist system has been made so plain that anyone who wishes can understand it. But the horrible injus-tice of it, the brazen robbery that continually occurs and the inevitable cruelty are strikingly emphasized at a time like this.

A fortune, accumulated through robbery, gives permission to those who inherit it to go on robbing. The provisions made for poor widows is gloriously manifested in the case of four widows here in New York, Mrs. Gates, the most recent of them; Mrs. Harriman, Mrs. Sage and Mrs. Green. There are four widows worth contem- the sea; often at the risk of their own plating, the same as Charley Gates is a half orphan worth considering. The joint income of those four widows is of staggering proportions, and not one of them has a moral right to its possession.

On the contrary, such possession is a menace to society.

A PENNSYLVANIAN PREACHES.

When the political leaders of Pennsylvania become virtuously indignant they preach vigorously or they act with force. Only a people and perhaps a similar numfew months ago the legislators at Harrisburg, some of whom have ber of free thinkers.

But the Socialist is been kept for years by the corporations, and who hope to continue will be most interesting to our readers in such unclean employment, were shocked beyond the power of is a hotel which was founded in 1903 words to describe when they looked at the statues formed for the new by the Vooruit Association, known for Capitol by George Gray Barnard. The result was that the sculptor was forced to put stone and plaster pantaloons and skirts on the offending figures. Now the logical exercises the principal business streets, about offending figures. Now the legislators can go on being bribed with- equally distant from the railroad staout having their morals endangered. While this storm was on there was still the aftermath of the Capitol bribery cases. But the swindling did not seem nearly as shocking to Harrisburg as the Barnard figures of the tablishment, we gain the conviction of the establishment, we gain the conviction of the establishment, we gain the conviction of the establishment, we gain the conviction of the establishment of the tablishment of the conviction of the establishment of the est

Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremor Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremor Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremor Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremor Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again, and this time it is exremore Pennsylvania has been aroused again. Governor Pennypacker who voices the State's indignation.

He was Governor of the State while some of the Capitol bribing way, but at no time did it seem importance to make him go on the public platform and denounce it. But he makes up for it by the fervor with which he denounces Astor's contemplated marriage. His reason seems rather a simple

one. Astor, in the first place, was married to a woman connected with "one of the oldest and finest families in Philadelphia."

Yet in spite of this his wife was forced to divorce him.

In order that other fine old Philadelphia families may not have similar disgrace and slights come upon them, Pennypacker demands that something drastic be done. His idea is that stringent divorce laws be passed by each State and that they be rigorously enforced. As the laws now are they form a series at once absurd and oppressive. the party platform? But it is within the power of a very rich man to get new laws if he earnestly desires them. There was Henry Flagler, of the sanctified Standard Oil Company, for instance, who had the Florida law changed so as to enable him to divorce his wife, who was insane. There could be no valid objection to such a proceeding. Yet it was necessary for Flagler to apply the might of his money to obtain what he individually wished. Other people could get no such favor.

Colonel Astor, being also a very rich man, would find no particular trouble in getting the kind of legislation he wished if he was really serious in desiring it. The chaos of the State laws serves a well defined purpose, and such men as Astor know how to take advantage

But the really serious thing in this matter is not the stain brought upon a member of an old and respectable Philadelphia family. Yet it is for such that Pennypacker speaks just the same as he acted for them when he was Governor. His ethics and his solici-tude apply only to such families. For the great mass of the Penn-sylvanians, for the workers in the mills, factories and mines, Pennypacker has little thought, unless it concerns the amount of wealth supplied by them either to new or old wealthy and respectable families. Those preventable accidents in mines and mills which rob the working class women of their husbands seem utterly of no consequence to him. Doubtlessly he could find a religious text that would console him, if he did think of them. He has no thought of the real condition of affairs in his State, or if he has he has resolutely

The two great cities of the State, Philadelphia and Pittsburg are unspeakably vile. But as long as prominent families are not in are unspeakably vile. But as long as prominent families are not involved in the degradation and death, nay, while many of them draw revenue thence to keep themselves prominent, Pennypacker can contemplate it with resignation.

But he had to speak out resolutely when one of his beloved prominent families seems to be smirched, though it is ever so dichtly.

TUBERCULOSIS,

THE DISGRACE OF CIVILIZATION,

The modern world is awakening to the covery and restoration to useful produc ealization of two facts: First, that tive activity. tuberculosis is infectious; second, that its development can be prevented. As to its communicability, the rigorous anti-spitting ordinances and the rigid Board of Health requirements that tuberculosis be reported as must any other infectious or gious disease, attest our knowledge conta-

The splendid work of Dr. Evans, Chicago, in publicizing knowledge on this vital subject has stimulated emulation from physicians, health boards, district associations and civic improvement nurse societies all over the country, and effecwork is being accomplished in stamp-this Disgrace of Civilization, the

Great White Plague.
But (and here's the rub) while how to prevent and how to cure (in the early stages) the death rate shows no perceptible diminution. Why is this: Because we haven't attacked the basic wage slave pays tribute to this modern Minotaur—devouring the fairest and most promising of our youth. Of what avail the physician's counsel to "rest up," sleep ative, toiling twelve hours a day in viti-ated, lint-laden, super-saturated atmos-phere, from which the greater portion of oxygen has long since been extracted and replaced by carbon-dioxide?

What sardonic cruelty (devilishly consomed victim the beautiful vista of life, ope, health, happiness, a continued loving journ among the quick, and then dash a cup to the ground, shattered in a cup to the ground, shattered in a cup and the days and proffer him in the cup to the ground proffer him in the cup to the ground shattered in a cup to the ground shattered in the cup to the cup to the cup to the cup to doomed victim the beautiful vista of life ope, health, happiness, a continued loving thousand fragments, and proffer him instead the bitterness, futility and hopcles-

For his fate is pre-determined by his economic condition. If he is able to carry amount she can live respectably upon), out the rules of health laid down for and then advise her to augment her pitiful his guidance, to play the game fairly and stipend by prostitution "if that isn't

Old Mother Nature is not malign. She Old Mother Nature is not mange. See takes no unfair advantage. Her hand is played above board. The rules of the game are brutally simple. "Live in conformity with my laws or die." That's ail. But what an "all"!

Tantalus, agonizing with thirst, impressed to his neck in pure limid water-

nersed to his neck in pure limpid water which recedes as he attempts to drink; Sisyphus laboring in vain to roll the ston over the top of the hill; the Daughter of Danae striving pitifully to bale th

ocean with a sieve; they typify the in-exorability of the doom of the tubercular wage slave under present economic condi

Laerte's pitiful appeal "and may no more be done?" is appropos. Much may and shall be done. First, the heartless brutes who control the cost of the necessities of life and condemn thousands to ar

untimely end will be scorched with the lash of public ownership of utilities, No longer will an apathetic railroad corporation force the farmers to let thou sands of barrels of apples rot upon the sands of barrels of apples rot upor ground because the prices they may would not pay the exorbitant freight charges, while a tyrannical set of mon ters, controlling the available ice supply sit idly by and contemplate unmoved th leath of scores of children from lack of

this summer necessity.

No longer will the Cold Storage Trust in savage indifference, pitch tons of fish upon the fertilizer heap, with human be-ings starving within rifle shot, in order to maintain prices and avoid "glutting the workst". narket.

No longer will the slave-driving man agers of many department stores offer a poor girl \$4 or \$5 a week (in face of the statistics which prove that \$7 is the least

enough."

No longer will the worker produce \$10

worth of value and receive (according to the United States Bureau of Statistics)

\$1.96 cents for his share; the balance going to maintain a horde of malest receive to note the reference to the ing to maintain a horde of useless para-sites at Long Branch Vocaseless paraat Long Branch, Newport or wher-

while the useless looks and flunkies of capi-talism (the army and navy) fatten and batten) upon the lifeblood of the republic to the extent of \$500,000,000 per annum, and women and children die for lack of Red Cross people should have been given

No longer will "the law's delay and the government ignore the financial possibil-ities (to make no appeal whatever to jusequity and decency) of conserving the life and productive activity of 70,000 d consumptives (estimated to be \$4,000 a piece as national assets).

And because of these and scores of similar facts, economic determinism will be conceded to be the most vital and conse mential factor in dealing with the scourge

Ultimately "The Rule of Gold" will be replaced by "The Golden Rule," and the estion asked of old. "Am I my brother's eper?" will be answered most decidedly in the affirmative.

Some day (and it is coming on Mer-curian wings), Sisyphus will push that Stone of Oppression up, up to the brow of the hill, and send it crashing down into

Some time Tantalus will forestall the illusive efforts of the fruit laden branch to elude his hungered grasp. Somehow the rust of age-old wrongs,

ruel injustice and blind greed will fill the meshes of the sieves and the Daughters of Danae will bail dry the seas of unbrotherliness, ignorance and error, and the golden sands of helpfulness, charity and love will gleam purely in the "Dawn of a Tomos-

Forest of History.

In that fair day tuberculosis, "The Dis-

In the name of all the gods at once, heaven speed the day!

A SOCIALIST HOTEL SHED FOR ENGLAND

Translated From Die Neue Welt-By RICHARD PERIN.

Ostend is world renowned for its Germans there among the Belgians gambling house and its beautiful English and French. beach. Fifty years ago a plain fishing village with a hotel or two for from my own repeated experiences) is one of the most beautiful seaside resorts, and as such the gathering place during the summer months of the reparetes and the summer months of the reparetes and the resentatives of the mostly highly dewho does not live at too great a disr personal taxes may and as rich people habitually do, but it is veloped capitalism, with every aspect tance from the Belgian border can, by possible to dodge it.

It will not be necessary for either young Gates or his mother to will certainly prove an absorbing spetagian railroads, a total of about \$2.75. public dining in the gorgeous rooms, seaside resorts an unpleasant surprisas the fearful contrasts are so plainly as to rates for accommodation is in evident, although the economic and store, especially for those unacquaint-political organization of the place has not yet exceeded certain very modest the country. beginnings. As is fairly common in Belgium, the organization of the working class commenced here, too, with a co-operative association, to which the various meals are served. There are today 800 members, 200 of sake of the hotel employes, the rule whom are fishermen who bring from the sea; often at the risk of their own the attention of the guests is called to lives, edible fish and other sea food, the fact that the hotel is intended for economic organization is a so-d mixed syndicate in which are called mixed syndicate in which are have been working represented various trades, the metal through the year for the workers, the wood workers, longshoremen and fishermen, with other less important trades. The political orimportant trades. The political or-ganization includes forty members, besides which there is a union of about of somewhat more than thirty young

But the Socialist institution, which tion and the sea, with forty rooms and sixty-six beds, it offers accommo-dation chiefly for the members of the

travelers from England, it is today 4 francs, about 80 cents, a day, which

which was then added a bakery, but by organized workers and for the a resting place for Comrades who have been working strenuously movement, and that therefore unnecessary noise is to be avoided a night, a request which would certain ly not be out of place in many other hotels. No one who does not wish to twenty-five women, and an association need drink, and, as is the custom in all working class houses in Belgiu no distilled liquors are to be had. is expressly stated on the bills of far that there is no increase in price for food without drinks sirable to extend this rule also to other

hotels. When we are told that in 1910 the hotel entertained 8,000 overnigh guests and made a net surplus of \$400 which does not include the restaurant and which moreover has been applied

PROPAGANDA EXPERTS NEEDED

By W. R. SHIER.

Has your local discovered the best way

of propagating Socialism?

Has it discovered the best way of conducting meetings, distributing literature. managing entertainments, raising funds selling literature, influencing Legislatures winning the labor unions and simplifying

There is a best way of doing every-

There is a best way of doing every-thing. To find out that best way requires special study and discussion.

The Socialist administration in Mil-waukee has established a Bureau of Ef-ficiency and Economy, for the purpose of finding out the best way of managing a great city.

great city.

Every Socialist local should have Every Socialist local should have a Bureau of Efficiency and Economy to find-out the best way of getting the maximum of results with the minimum of effort and

This Bureau of Efficiency and Ecou-omy might be simply called the Proma-ganda Committee. But whatever its name, it would make it its business to investigate every detail of Socialist party work in order to double its efficiency. The members of this committee would become propaganda experts. They would write to other cities for advice. They ould clip suggestions from Socialist pars. They would study advertising thods. They would keep their eyes and cars open for excellent propaganda plans. They would be constantly on the lookout for new organization ideas. They would lay awake nights thinking out new

Good stunt, eh? Then set out to b

"James Valentine was the first English pilot to arrive. . . By this time. \$:30 a.m., the whole frame of this part of the Harrogate Stray was black with faces"—Yorkshire Even-

"Black!" And Harrogate's bathing facilities and far-famed waters meet us at every turn.—Lenden Punch.

"HE NEVER TOLD A LIE saw him standing in the crowd-

A comely youth and fair; There was a brightness in his eye, A glory in his hair. saw his comrades gaze on him-His comrades standing by; heard them whisper each to each "He never told a ne!"

looked in wonder on that boy, As he stood there so young: o think that never an untruth
Was uttered by his tongue;

Was uttered by his tongue; thought of all the boys I'd known Myself among the fry, and knew of none that one

say,
"He never told a lie!"

"He

gazed upon that youth with av That did enchain me long; had not seen a boy before So perfect and so strong; and with a something of regret, I wished that he was I, o they might look at me and say,

thought of questions very hard For boys to answer right— 'How did you tear that jacket, sir "My son, what caused the fight?
"Who left the gate ajar last night?
"Who ate the apple pie?"
What boy could answer all of these And never tell a lie?

proudly took him by the hand-My words with praise were rife;
I blessed that boy who never told
A faisehood in his life;
I told him i was proud of him—
A fellow standing by
Informed me that that boy w

"Georke calls me his idel, and says shall never have to do anything out let him worship me." "Well, after you're married he'll and alesty for idel hands to do."

In a Territorial Camp.

My land, and ve who therein dwell 't from me my toils to tell. And farther still to boast;

But here from out these broiling tent And a most droughty throat I hope I may, at all events, Just call on you to note

That, though my work be little worth My foot no longer fleet, And one of-well, of generous girth Does sorely feel the heat;

Despite this 80 in the shade, At duty's call have forsworn my flannel'd ease and lais

've belted there and strapped on here This whole confounded kit This swathing, creaking mass Phew! but just think of it!

More than mere blood this day; But what know ye of fighting's cost

England, I have not bled for thee, Though with all fervor fired; That may or, haply, may not be, But, oh! I have perspired! -London Punch

When the law went into effect giving the employes in New Jersey a certain fixed sum when they are hurt at their work, the capitalist got his. This is how it is done—the small dub that thinks he is a capitalist—say the man who conducts a small machine shop. If he employs three or four men, he is called on by a big insurance company, who brings a copy of the Employes Liability Law with him. Of course, he is shown how tabor has the upper hand, and that it is good business to take out a policy to protect his interests.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company is streets, streets, streets, which is streets, durch as the progress, of course, Myers' advanced History is silent upon this question. This is inevitable when one stops to consider that Myers never wrote such a history. But his Mediaeval and with him. Of course, he is shown how stops to conclusion that the church good business to take out a policy to protect his interests.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company is unclaimed that Myers is replaced to the effect that the church as the contains evidence to the effect that the church of social progress. Of course, Myers' Advanced History is silent upon this stops to consider that Myers he contains evidence to the effect that the church for social progress. Of course, Myers' and the contains evidence to the effect that the church is contains evidence to the effect that the church is contains evidence to the effect that the church has been the consistent opponent of social progress. Of course, Myers' advanced History is silent upon this guestion. This is inevitable when one stops to consider that Myers he contains evidence to the effect that the church has been the consistent opponent of social progress.

"I hear that Spinsher has been wonderfully successful with his pic-tures lately."

"How many has he "One."
"Only one. Do you

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I regret to note the reference to the Red Cross Relief Fund for the victims of the Triangle Waist Company fire at sites at Long Branch, Newport or wherever the pampered puppets and putterers congregate.

No longer will "the laws delay and the insolence of office" defeat the claim of an injured workman for just compensation, while the useless tools and flunkies of capitalism (the army and navy) fatten and talism (the army and navy) fatten and talism (the army and navy) fatten and the reference is, in my opinion, unfortunate, for apart from the fact that the Red Cross people should have been given Red Cross people should have be ample opportunity to explain, it create a grave misunderstanding, as well as to do an injustice to Dr. Edward T. Devine as chairman of the Red Cross Re-

lief Committee.

I feel confident in asserting that the received little or nothing from the fund is without foundation and that upon in-vestigation it will be found to be so. I speak thus, because I was present, along with Miss Elizabeth Dutcher, of the Women's Trade Union League, at the meetings of the committee that passed upon the applications for relief, and as epresentatives of the Trade Union Join Relief Committee of the East Side we heard the data of each case read and had a vote upon the amount of relief to be rendered. I know that the money thus voted was either paid out at once to applicants for relief in lump sums or by install-ments, according to the circumstances of the individual case. I am positive that the records, living complete data of the disposition of the Red Cross Fund, can be had from Dr. Devine's secretary, who

all the transactions of the relief work.

Furthermore, I wish to say that I gret the statement in The Call all t more, since I was very favorably impressed with the conduct of Dr. Devine throughout the sessions of the committee twin meetings I attended. He displayed a grace of Civilization," will, with its twin meetings I attended. He displayed a brother Poverty, slink into the Black sympathy, an understanding, and a generous appreciation of the situation and the condition of those directly affected by the disaster that made me glad to give him my support when differences of opin in the committee on the dis sition of the funds in particular My observation was that he was inclined to give the benefit of the doubt in favor of any applicant as against any attempt to exact operous conditions that smacked of the stereotyped charity work. Such a reference as that in The Call tends, therefore, to give an entirely erroneous impres-sion of Dr. Devine's work in this par

is probably at the headquarters of the society and who was in direct touch with

ticular instance. I have not seen Dr. Devine since April, the day before I left for the South, nor have I had any communication with him on the subject since then, but I am satie fied that, unless all my observation at se range is at fault, a complete and isfactory account of the disposition of Red Cross Relief Fund can be made by him or his secretary upon very short notice. The point is, that The Call should not be the means of creating an impression regarding this important matter, when I am sure you or your associates have no intention of having it do so. I do not write this for publication especially, as I do not wish to emphasize the matter unduly by calling attention to it. I should prefer that you do not publish. by him or his secretary upon very short notice. The point is, that The Call should not be the means of creating an impres-sion regarding this important matter, I should prefer that you do not publish this letter, although you are at liberty in

of criticism, because I know from experision are liable to occur in a daily paper especially one working within such limita-tions as The Call.

Fraternally yours,
WILLIAM MAILLY.
Redding, Conn., Aug. 15, 1911.

WHAT HISTORY SHOWS.

Editor of The Call:

How the Capitalist Gets His Your correspondent, Joseph Egan, refers to statements made by me in an address delivered Wednesday, August 9, at the junction of Spruce and Nassau

good business to take out a policy to pro-tect his inferests.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company just mentioned will acquaint one with is referred to by the agent, telling the number of accidents that happen in their plant—often the agent says that the plant—often the agent says that the such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the agent says that the such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the agent says that the such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the agent says that the such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the agent says that the such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the agent says that the such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the agent says that the such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the agent says that the same as it is with all we such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the same as it is with all we such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the same as it is with all we such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the same as it is with all we such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the same as it is with all we such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the same as it is with all we such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the same as it is with all we same as it is with all we such facts as the persecution of the Wy-plant—often the same as it is with all we is referred to by the agent, telling the number of accidents that happen in the panel to the panel of the sector of the France of the France in the substance of the france of the panel office in gloridation of the statute for the panel office in gloridation of the statute for the burning of heretics of the panel office in gloridation of the statute for the burning of heretics of the panel of the p

arless interpreter of historical supplings.

In his "Conflict Between Religion and Science," Professor John William Drapes attains to the acme of historical truth.

There is told the story of the murde of Hypatia, the leader of the once Nee Platonic movement at the Alexandria Museum of antiquity. Her teaching were regarded by the church as paganist and she was, therefore, in Christian eye an object for loathing, in Christian mouths a hissing. It was one day where was repairing to her lecture and if the mouth in the museum that she was removed in the mouth of the mouths and the museum that she was removed in the mouth of the control of the cont

no one was ever punished I record in secular history that ver attempted to fix responsible his most dastardly of deeds. In the language of Draper, it

warning to all who would culti-fane knowledge."
But why particularize? Whe,

probable exception of Mr. Egas familiar with the infamies of the Inquisition, with the persecution; nicus, the recantation under the death at the stake of Galileo. public burning of Bruno? What significance, in the light of social p of the attitude of the contemporar olic Church towards moder Socialism?

But why this needless co But why this necessary valuable space? Evidence of the of the church to the dissemina relentific truth is so abundant the scientific truth is so abundant the one undertakes to marshal the fr finds himself confronted with an endless task.

Then again, this question he Then again, this question has discussed pro and con in The Call fore, and if it were not for the fact it I am seriously interested in Mr. Exceducation this letter would never been forthcoming. It is palpably agent that Mr. Egan could re-read his litory to very profitable advantage.

I am somewhat surprised that it Egan overlooked challenging anot statement which was incorporated in

statement which was incorporated in address on the 9th:

Before the Reformation the Cat
Church had the field exclusively to i

It had a monopoly in theology burning of heretics. With the I tion, the Protestants arose to c this heretic burning monopoly. Lutherans protested that the Cal had burned heretics without compe long enough, and that they were due for a hand in the game. This perhaps, the prototype of modern busting. And while the Catholic C was most industrious and thorough this most absorbing occupation, in light of history, it must be admitted the when the Protestants took up the factors. when the Protestants took up the they acquitted themselves with cred

Yours fraternally CHARLES SOLOMON. Aug. 18, 1911.

THE CHURCH AND SOCIALISM

Editor of The Call:

From a standpoint of policy, ti or vote catching religion is a tickli-question to discuss. We all know the any neighbor, shopmate or friend migitake offence at even an impartial talk of this question. But what are the dignitary becomes an unjust critic analiciously belies the worthy cause

Socialism? Now, Comrade Editor, some foll would have you sit by silently, take it a

in order to win a fight, you cant a in letter, although you are at liberty to do so if you see fit.

Above all, I do not write in a spirit of criticism, because I know from experience how errors of omission or commission are liable to occur in a daily paper, specially one working within such limitations. do all you can to protect yours

these onslaughts.

It so happens today that the minis of the church could not embrace the trines of Socialism without jeopardistheir bread and butter. This is a stoment of fact, and not the expression thought. They are up against it, so speak, from two different standpoints, they are the standpoint of the standpoint of the standpoints. these onslaughts. first, should they speak in behalf of cialism, the deacons and trustees of first, should they speak in behalf cialism, the deacons and trustees church, mostly capitalists and h men, would call a meeting of prodepose them, and, second, the vectoss members of the church wot tolerate it because the deacons an tees, do not, and also because Social deacons in the church work of the church work dream, impracticable, can

about, etc., according to the So in order to hold their assure themselves and their livelihood, ministers have to feel the a question of bread and butter

al fight. Fraternally yours,
H. D. SMITI
Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1911.

Camden, N. J. Aug. 18, 181

PERILS OF AVIATION