WEATHER: PROBABLE SHOWERS.

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BARNS SET AFIRE IN KANAWHA VALLEY

soldiers Fight Blaze-Governor Calls Conference of Strikers and Operators.

ties that the fire was of incep origin. The coal tipple als the total loss being esti-

half a dozen men, who, it is said

part of the district and ago a force was placed ing distance of the mine.

MAGEL APPROVES NEW LIFE SAVING RULES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Keeping at the lines of life saving regulation as a result of Titanic disaster, creary of Commerce and Labou secteday approved rules formulated attempted in the lines of life saving apparatus on SHOE MACHINERY CASE MERGER VESSELS.

OCTH BROOKLYN OPENS FRAY.

ARE NEAR DECISION IN ENGINEERS' CASE WHITMAN FAILS TO

ARBITRATORS MAY

Justice Knappeof the United States Commerce Court and Commissioner of Labor Neill, who thive been named as media-tors under the Erdman Act to settle the wage disputes between the railroads of the Southeastern States and 12,000 of their trainment will confer with both parties to the contraters early next week in an effort to tettle it without tester to the more cumbersome expedi-ency of arbitration. Commissioner Neill is in the city ready to begin consideration of the case, but

Judge Knapp is not here and is not ex-cepted to arrive here for several days. If Messys, Knapp and Neill are make to bring about an agreement there is little doubt that the dispute will be ar-bitrated by the usual commission of, three, Since the Erdman Act went into effect in 1895 about fifty hig railroad. t wage disputes have been settled by media-tion and arbitration and costly strikes everted.

The Southern trainmen are seeking an increase in pay averaging from 15 to 25 per cent

NICARAGUAN TROUBLE IS PRACTICALLY PAST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. The Nie

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. The Nica raguan situation having passed the critical stage, through the subsidence of the Mena revolution, steps looking to a peace program will be taken soon.

The principal feature of this program will be the holding of new elections for the Presidency under the supervision of the United States.

The megaliations for peace are expected to be hastened by the fact that Admiral Southerland and his marines and bluejackets will not beneforth permit any fighting along the line of the one railroad, in Nicacagua, which extend from Corinto to Managua, and themeto Granada. This road passes through all the vital points of Nicacagua, and if fighting is prohibited in its territory there will be absolutely no live revolution.

TRIES TO BEAT TRAIN: DYING IN HOSPITAL

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The opening gan of the campaign the Socialist party in South Brook.

DRANGE. N. J. Sept. 15.—Dr. T. Thankers of the 3th 47th street, Earle Budd, a prominent veterinarian, who lived at 89 Park street, died this morning from blood poisoning which he contracted from a cow. Dr. Rudd his smashed into the grandstand and ten morning from blood poisoning which he contracted from a cow. Dr. Rudd his smashed into the grandstand and ten morning from blood poisoning which he contracted from a cow. Dr. Rudd his smashed into the grandstand and ten morning from blood poisoning which he contracted from a cow. Dr. Rudd his smashed into the grandstand and ten morning from blood poisoning which he acredome at Ponferator.

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HURRY BECKER CASE

reached vesterday in the case of demands of the engineers on the East of seven, which was appointed to pass on these demands and which is now for the demands and which is now for the fact nor and other fallroad.

5. The board will meet again tode and expects to reach a tentative decision on all the points at issue, which will, however, be reconsidered later to the members individually before a final decision is agreed on.

When the meeting adjourns today there will be a recess for several days and in the meaning of the committee, will draw on this tentative decision in regular form and send copies to sach members for hoord.

When it is thought that all the members have had time to get into such point in the decision with the board will be reconvened and remain in session until the decision with bounded to the decision will then he sould be convicted on trial. So Associated the decision will then he seeming whill then he decision will then he seem of the decision will then he seeming of the decision will then he seem of the decision will the decision will

irs before Justice Bischoff by the ap-pearance in part I of the special term. Sapreme Court of William SETTLE WAGE DISPUTE Travers Jerome, who sat with Melnthe at the counsel table. Jerome fol-lowed cickely the argument. His presence revived the story that he is act

> sistant District Attorney J., Robert Rubin left for Hot Springs at 4 p.m. yesterday. Whitman expects person J. Pettit, Deputy Sheriff J. A. Sulli-van and Postmaster Douglas Hotch-klss, the three Hot Springs citizens to whom Sam Schepps is alleged to have said that Lieutenant Becker was not

Before leaving Whitman said that a was well satisfied with the work list has been done toward preparis a case against Lieutenant Recker and that he believes the case will staidly so to trial on October 7.

If do not think that the courts ill countenance any more unnecessity delays, delays secured purely on maginary or technical grounds, said to District Attorney.

Whitman did not appear to be much successed over the statement made

nor and Police Commissioner ide that Morris Keenig, a brother of muel S. Keenig, the Republican fer, was a member of the Sam il Association.

I have perfect confidence in Mr. Smig, said Whitman. "Obviously charge was intended to embarrass, and hamper me in my work for people."

will not start for Hot Springs until next Tuesday. He desires to wait un-til the interrogatories and cross-in-terrogatories that are to be put to Hot Springs, witnesses are submitted to Justice Bischoff.

MANUFACTURERS HAVE NEW COMPENSATION ACT

The substitute privides for a general material fund to be maintained by groups divided among the different manufactur-ors and differs widely from the original

BOSTON SCHILL Mrs. Corotta
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Boston Schill Crude Machine Through Mails.
James chalmers, a public stembers
bellie Darley a forquer actress and
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was 29 years of age, a native of New
lork and the daughter of Capt. Willhim M. Quina, of the New York Pire
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The so-called bomb consisted of a
shoe box, bound around with rubbers
bands and containing a quantity of
matches and gunpowder.
The contrivance was mailed in Station H. August 23, to Frank L.
Crocker at Brookville, L. 1. Crocker
is a member of the law firm of
Crocker & Wickes, 5 Nassau street.

AEROPLANE INJURES TWO.

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FOR LUMBERJACKS U. S. BLUFF AVERTS DEBS MAKES PLEA

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1912.

to Hear Socialist Presidential Candidate at Mobile.

MOBILE. Ala., Sept. 13. - in spite of the fact that the meeting place was five mittes away from the heart of the city and that a heavy rain and wind storm was in progress, more than 1,000 persons attended the meeting ad-dressed by Eugene V. Debs, Socialist

his speech to making an appeal for aid for the three score of timber work-

at Lake Charles, La., is the latest development in the high-handed efforts of the limber barons to prevent the organization of their employes.

Debs will speak tomorrow at Nashville, Tenn.

RECORD JACKSONVILLE

CROWD HEARS SEIDEL

The federals are making absolutely no employer against the rebels in Northern Mexico. Not a garrison is a moving anywhere and the failure to send out federals from Agua Prica, William Alden Smith, United States Senator from Michigan, after several days here investigating the Mexican is situation, declared in a dictated statement tonight prior to leaving for Los Angeles to continue his investigation that he thought the United States has been lax in protecting Americans.

Southern tour when he spoke to an Park, the beautiful playground of this

Park, the beautiful playground of this city, tonight.

The former Mayor of Milwaukee held his large and attentive audience for/morthan an hour. Frequently he was intertuated by loud and persistent applause from his large audience.

Sidel arrived in this city after a long trip from Tangan. He was met at the station by a large delegation, which escorted him to the meeting place.

Scidel will speak in Macon, Ga., to-morrow.

AGED DOCTOR EMPTIES SHOTGUN INTO GROCER

Cullison was arrested. wife called at the jail and corrobo-rated the statements made by her hustoday, considered a proposition to while her husband was in Kansas, aside the Workmers Compensation. Cleitz came to her house and at the and substitute one offered to the point of a pistol compelled her to subsylvinity. Monufacturers:

Associating the proposition of the indignities, and that he presented by Miles H. Dawson, the control of the indignities, and that he therefore to kill her if she ever today.

'INTERESTS'' TO FIGHT THE OHIO AMENDMENTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 13.-It be-

SOFIA. Sept. 13:—A number of ri-expired soldiers should have been pla-in the reserve today, but an army ore issued tonight directs that they be-tained with the colors until further

CETTINIE. Sept. 13.—Fighting he-tween the Turkish troops and the Malis-sori tribe of Albanians has been going on for the last few days at ischaftisch. Plonianiza and Milleach with varying successes, but meally the Turks got the worst of it. They lost 100 men killed while the Malissori casualties amounted to 20 dead.

ATHENS, Sept. 13.—It is alleged that Turkish troops have tortured and massacred twenty-five Christians in the Alessio and Scutari districts.

MEXICO CITY, Serv. 13.—Rebellious Indians attacked the City of Oaxaca at 10 o'clock this morning, cutting off the water surply. The garrison immediately salided forth with artillery. The fight is progressing in all the suburbs. A serious uprising is feared in the States, of Nuevo Leon and Coshuila Tomorrow. The rebels plan to begin by taking Saltillo and the town of San Pedro. Troops are rushing to the seene.

WOMAN SHOT BY SNIPE

miles south of Douglas. Fighting
was in progress there all today and
the town is garrisoned by only a hand-

KILLED REPAIRING PRESS.

SEMIDJI, Minn., Sept. 13.—Ernest Anderson, 23 years old, a pressman, was killed here today while repairing the press in a local newspaper shop. A young woman press feeder started the machinery. The plunger of the air chamber hit Anderson in the stomach.

EMBYRO HERETIC RESIGNS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Dr. Thomas F. Day; professor of Old Testament history and Hebrew at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, has resigned, after eight years of battling for beliefs not acceptable to the Presbyterian Synod of California.

WANTS TO BE HANGED.

MEN'S AND VOUTHS' SUITS.

Values \$10, \$15, \$20, on sale this week for \$5, \$7.50, \$10, by John Marss.
Union Clothier, \$71 Broadway, Brook-lyn.—Adv.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Andrew Genzales, the wife murderer, was answ when informed that he would not be henged today at the district jail. "I want to be strung up without any more monkey business," declared the condemned man to his counsel.

GEN. NOGI AND WIFE COMMIT HARA-KIRI

BATTLE ON BORDER

Mexican Rebels Leave Agua

Prieta Without Firing

a Single Shot.

out of their attack usen Agua Prieta, opposite Doughs, Ariz, the Mexican rebels under Rojas, slipped away at daybreak this morning without fighting.

The obtal came from the United

MRS. JENKINS SUES TO GET PRESENTS BACK

Mrs. Helen Dweile Jenkins, the former "friend" of Nathan Allen, a Wistonsin leather manufacturer, and who made the sauggling complaint to the government as the result of which Alleu has just paid \$100,000 in settlement of a government suit, filed a complaint in the Supreme Court yesterday against Alleu and members of the Mooney & Boland Detective Agency to recover property valued at \$218,000.

Mrs. Jenkins alleges that she was the owner of 162 shares of stock in the Southern Coal Company worth \$81,000, two promisory notes for \$45,000 made by John R. Collins, who was indicted in the smuggling case with Alleu; an oil painting by Schryer, worth \$10,000 pearl carriags, valued at \$10,000, and a pearl necklace, valued at \$72,000. The jewelry was part of the gems smuggled into the country by Alleu for Mrs. Jenking

into the country by Ahen for Mrs. Sen-kins.

Mrs. Jenkins alleges that between De-cember I, 1906, and May-1, 1910, the de-fendants entered into a compiracy to deprive her of the property and convert it to their own use. It is alleged that the property was taken from a safe de-posit box in Chicago by the detectives acting under orders from Allen.

ARREST THROWS LIGHT ON VALENTINE AFFAIR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Ambassador's Wilson at Mexico City has been instructed to look after the interest of John Devine, of New York, who, it is reported, is in danger of being executed by Mexican rebels. Representations on behalf of Devine were made to the State Department by Senator O'Gorman, of New York, who acted at the request of Peter Devine, the young man's father.

Devine is said to have joined the Mexican Army several months ago. It is now reported that he has been imprisoned at Cuergavaca and is under sentence to be shot. Ambassador Wilson is investigating the case, and will protest against the execution if it is dound that matters actually have gone that far.

The State Department has received no information regarding the reported plans of President Madero to negotiate a loan of \$30,000,000 and urgo the passage of a law for compulsory military service in Mexico. what is understood here to be the real friction in Washington between Secretary of the Interior Fisher and Robert S. Valentine, who has just resigned as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Peairs has been a clerk in the Klowa Indian Agency at Anadarko, under Superintendent Ernest Stecker. He was arrested last night on a warrant issued by Federal Commissioner Fred Green, of Guthrie, charging him with forging the name of Mar-Cut-Dow-Ace, a Wichita Indian, to a check, DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 13.—Confirmation of the announcement last night that an American fillbustering expedition had creased into Mexico was received here today. It is known that E. S. ("Tex") O'Reilly, organizer and leader of the expedition, has 323 cow junchers with him. These men O'Reilly collected along the border in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Two hundred and twents-nine men rode into 3 onora from near Douglas, 125 crossed at Hachita, N. M., 50 at Naco, Ariz., and 125 near Mexicali.

The plan of the American rough riders is to make an attempt to reach El Tigre, a mining town in Sonora where seventy-five American men and a dezen American women are besieged

He was recently suspended by Sup-He was recently suspended by Sup-crintendent Stecker, who was then't ordered by Valentine to reinstate him. Stecker refused and was suspended by Valentine, who placed the agency chief clerk in charge with instructions to reinstate Peairs. The chief clerk refused to put Peairs to work until in-vestigation was made. An inspector was sent from Washington who re-ported Peairs should be let out.

Meantime Secretary, Fisher, it is said, had recommended that stecker be reinstated. Valentine refused to do so, and his resignation followed.

VICTOR ALLEN IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Sept. 13.—
"Not guilty," was the verdict rendered by the jury in the Victor Allen case after thirty minutes deliberation, Victor was charged with the murder of Commonwealth Attorney William Foster, in the Hilsville courthouse which assembles at Rutgers Square:

WOMAN SPEAKER NOT

The Bull Moosettes spent all day yesterday explaining the rights and the wrongs of the people to soep-box audiences and are sure that they won hundreds of converts to the Moosevelt cause. Miss Ethel Roosevelt was the special attraction at the noon meeting held in front of the Public Library.

Miss Many Donnelly, who was chairman of the Madison Square meeting, scored a victory over the police. She stood her ground to the successful end when two policemen tried to stop the meeting, declaring the Moosettes were obstructing traffic.

TOILERS TO PARADE IN THOUSANDS TODAY

Price Two Cents.

Will Hold Demonstrations in Greater City for Ettor and Giovannitti.

This is "Ettor and Glovannitti Day" n a dozen large cities in this country. working men and women and those the are in sympathy with the cause

of labor, organized in great parades, d unconditional liberation of Joseph Etter and Arturo Giovanniti, two of the leaders of the uprising in Law-rence, Mass., last winter, of more than 22,000 textile slaves, who rebelled against exploitation so heartless it

fairly baffles description.

Several weeks before the great strike ended in a victory for the workers. Ettor and Giovannitti were are rested as accessories before the fact to the murder of Anna La Pizza, wh leaders, who were arrested for the death of the girl, were at least two miles away from the scene of the mur-

that great armies of workers will de

Boston. Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, Lawrence and elsewhere, great demonstrations will be held, and in all cases they will end up in bis mass meetings, where well known speakers will discuss the great labor

Many Unions in Line Here,

Numerous bodies of organized labor and other progressive organizations will march in the parades of Greater

The bodies which will participate in the parade will form in the following First Division, Assembling at 84th

Street West of Second Avenue—Fer-rer School children; Cloak Makers' Union: Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 390.

Commonwealth Attorney William Poster, in the Hillsville courthouse tragedy of March 14.

Attorney J. C. Wyser closed for the Commonwealth, and after being charged by Judge Walter E. Staples, the jury retired, bringing in twendict shortly thereafter.

The prisoner, surrounded by his children, grasped the hands of the jurors as they left the courtroom and tears flowed down his cheeks. Two of the Allens, Floyd and Claude, have been sentenced to die in the electric chair on November 12.

The acquittail of Yictor ends the Allen cases, except as to Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards, fugitives from justice.

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SUSPEND PAPER FREIGHT RATES WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Proposed increases in freight rates on print paper, ranging from 2% cents to 4% cents a hundred, pounds, from Sault Sainte Marie. Ontario, to various destinations in the United States, were commerce Commission from September 14 until January 11 next.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS CELEBRATE.
The first concert arranged by the Young Peoples' Educational Association will be held this evening at the Broxx Labor Lyceum, 707 Courtlandt avenue. An attractive musical program has been prepared, and dancing will follow. The Young Socialists will be pleased to have all Bronxites attend.

them Keir Hardie, Harry Quelch, Tom Mann, Charles Malato, I. Henry Watts, Karl Kautsky, Amilcare Ciproni, and L. Joulaux, general secretary of the Con-federation, Generale du Travail of

federation, Generale du Travau.
France.
The parade in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn, will start at 2.30
o'clock from the headquirters of the Ettor and Giovannitti Defense Confeience
at 1700 Pitkin avenue. The following
organizations will Joustitute the first division of the parade. The France of Art
and Education, the Vape of Labor
Group, the Russian Progressive Clin
the Ladies' Tailors' Union, the Russian
trial League and branches of the Workmen's Circle.
In the second division, there, and the
Painters' Union, the Carpenters' Union

MAY STOP PROTEST IN PHILADELPHIA

But Etter and Giovannitti Conference Leaders Dely Police Who Say They Will Prevent Big Demonstration.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13.—The local Ester and Glavannitti Defense Cominième, after being ordered not to hold their proposed demonstration in Independence Square temorrow afternoon, today informed Director Porter, of the Public Safety Departmen, that they intended holding their meeting as criginally planned, and that if he wanted to block it, he would have to send enough policemen to disperse the crowd.

HAYWOOD TALKS OF GENERAL STRIKE

Says One Will Be Launched Throughout Nation if Etter and Glovannitti Are Not Set Free.

William D. Haywood addressed an autience of more than 200 persons in the b. A. Sokol Hall, 525 East 72d street set night at a meeting held under the uspices of the Hobemian Lawrence Design Conference.

auspices of the Bohemian Lawrence Defense Conference.

In speaking of the Ettor and Giovannitit case, Haywood declared that the agitation for their liberation has a two-fold purpose, i. e. to save the two labor leaders now in the Essex County jail from being made the victius of a vilecapitalist conspiracy and to prevent the establishment of a precedent which will be a constant threat to any one who shall dare in the future to raise his voice in the interests of the exploited working class.

If Etter and Giovannitti are not liber

All Members of LUCAL UNION 499

Brotherhood of Painters, Deco-America are requested to attend the

Lawrence Defense Parade Saturday, September 14 Meeting Place: Labor Temple, 2P. M.

By Order of Local 499; Louis Sandermann, Secretary.

and working conditions.

pose of fighting capitalism.

Houston Street.

Co-operative League Hat Stores:

159 DELANCEY STREET

233 EAST 84TH STREET

Socialists, Don't Scab on Your Own Comrades!

The Co-operative League Hats

Bear Two Labels

One is the union label; that stands for union wages

The other is the Co-operative League label: that stands

for socialized capital. The capital financing the League's

enterprises has been given directly by Socialists for the pur-

1551 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN

All carry a full line of fall goods. Main office, 42 East

ACKNOWLEDGE MONEY FOR LEADERS DEFENSE

DYNAMITE "PLANT" PROBE CONTINUES the door and

C. F. U. EXCLUDES A CALL REPORTER

ings of the Central Pederated Union was excluded from that body for an al eged insult to President Edward 1. Federated Labor party, a concern which does business only around election time. The recommendation to expel the re-

Executive Board of the U. F. U. and was railroaded through without any of the delegates getting a chatce to say anything about it.

The reporter was given the option of apologizing to the president or of being expelled, and when he stated that he had no apologies to offer, Michael T. Neyland, delegate from the Machinists Union, who had been sore at The Callever since he was shown up in the strike-of the Otis Elevator Company in Yonkers two years ago, thought this a good chânce to get even and moved that the reporter he expelled, which was carried. The xeporter was not given a chance to examine the records of the General Executive Board, which brought in the recommendation to expel him. He was called before the board inst Monday night, but he was not permitted last night to see whether his testimony before the board was reported correctly.

The meeting last night started early and the business was rushed through at an extraordinary mic of speed, presumable because President Hannah was scheduled to address a Democrate rally at Schuetzen Park, Long Island City.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 —When he inquest was held today in the case of Harry A. Tyson, who was killed ast sunday by James M. Wintersteen.

hopelessly insane. I

BOY'S FIND WAS LOADED. Lad Hurt by One of Four Blasting Cartridges He Picked Up.

Cartridges He Picked Up.

Frank Cassinly, 10 years old, of 328
Laterson' plank road, Jersey City, was hadly limit vesterday when a blasting cartridge with which he was playing near his home was exploded. He had found four cartridges on the West Hoboks a vinduct in the afternoon and carried them home. When he touched a big noise and he was thrown ten feet.

In the Jersey City Hospital it was found that the boy's head, body and legs were badly burned by powder. The doctors said his condition was serious and if he recovered he would be badly scarred.

KEPT HER PRISONER WALDO PUTS IT UP IN ROOM, SHE SAYS

Man, Accused by Married Woman, is Disarmed on Street and Arrested by Detectives.

dragged her into a vacant room on 12th street, beaten her and kept her there three days, threatening her with death if she tried to escape. Deterities tapone and Digillo started with her for Terdero's home.

HITCHCOCK CONFERS walled

Holds Confab With Fifteen Division superintendents of Railway Mail service-Progress Reported.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15,-Fifteen regarding the preparations to be made into effect on January 1 next.

scribed. The department is now working out a tariff schedule from which patrons of the system can read-

of packages.

The Postmaster General discussed at length today with the superintendents the whole subject and later announced that he would summon to Washington the executive officers of other branches of the postal service for similar conferences.

Hitchrock has decided to dispatch parcels over the star routes as well as over rural routes, thus extending the service to additional thousands of people. Through indivertence the act

NEXT CHEMISTS' MEET

mont Legislature Election.

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BOSTON, Sept. 13.—That indications point to the Vermont Republicans falling fourteen short of a majority for their candidate in the Legislature is the contention of Charles H. Thompson, the Bull Moose manager in the Green Mountain State, who has sent a telegram to the Massachusetts headquarters of the third party.

Waldo's examination continued for two hours yesterday and then was adjourned until 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

JUDGE SAYS WALDO

EXCEEDED AUTHORITY

chusetts headquarters of the third party.

Thompson states that eleven counties complete give Fletcher, the Republican candidate, 72 votes in the Legislature. Metagar. Progressive, 66, and Howe, Democrat, 45.

Eleven districts are regarded as doubtful, according to Thompson. In two there are contests, while in two more districts there has not been any choice.

Thompson said "unconfirmed returns from the remaining three counties indicate that Fletcher will be fourteen short of a majority."

CRANK FRACTURES SKULL.

Flies Up and Strikes Motor Boat Owner, and He May Die.

Owner, and He May Die.

Something went wrong with the motor boat Julia, owned by Edward McCormack, a retired builder of 1s Bayside Place, Rockaway Beach, in Jamaica Bay, yesterday and he headed for Narragansett street at Neponsit. He repaired the defect and started to crank up. The crank slipped and flew up, striking McCormack in the right eye. His skull was fractured. Dr. Lane, of the Rockaway Hospital, took McCormack to the hospital, where it was said that it was doubtful if he would live.

DESPONDENT. HE KILLS SELF. Henry J. Force, 45, of 169 Clinton avenue, Jersey City, committed suicide yesterday in Swift & Co.'s establishmen; at 664 West 39th street by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. Despondency is said to have been the cause.

TO C. S. COMMISSION

Passes Along Responsibility for Character of Men on His Force.

t. a fruit dealer, left home August to a fruit dealer, left home August to a fruit dealer, left home August to which formerly was made by a special bureau of the department after how agone to her home, at a ker street, and said that her huse the first said been abandoned by his orders and at the Mayor's direction, because, as he believed, two investigations means a duplication of work home seconds.

He exported her to a house on East 12th street, and led her in the stairs into a variant room. There he locked the door and said that if she made an mass or tried to escape he would kill her, she says, and he kept constant watch over her for two days. After two days Terdero went out to get food, sirs. Tosoieri proke open the window and escaped by the fire escape. She ran to the home of friends on Elecker street, she says, where she was all from fright and the effects in the first three would-be positivements and the other, Waldo said he had turned over to the Civil Service Companies.

OVER PARCELS POST his department before he instituted the present system of appointments and promotions, the case of a lieuten-ant who was asked for \$15,000 for promotion to the rank of captain. He refused to pay the money and was n promoted, the Commissioner sai division superintendents of the railway his possession containing the facts in mail service were in conference with this case. Buckner told him that he Postmaster General Hitchcock today would like the affidavit and Waldo said he would furnish it to the committee Last night Buckner put the request it writing and sent it to the Commis

writing and sent it to the Commissioner.

The questions asked of Waldo which brought out this passing along of the responsibility already had been asked of Mayor Gaynor when he was on the stand before the committee last Tuesday. At that time the Mayor said that commissioner Waldo had investigated all these cases and knew the facts.

"Ask Waldo," was the burden of the Mayor's replies.

Ask Waido," was the burden of the Mayor's replies.
Emory R. Buckner, counsel for the committee, asked Waldo yesterday and Waldo handed the responsibility along. It is probable that the committee will now have to call James Creclman head of the Municipal Service Commission, to find out how it chances that some thirty odd men whose applications were turned down by former Police Commissioners on the ground of their previous had

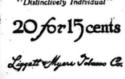
AT ST. PETERS BURG

The eighth international congress of applied chemistry adjourned in the Chemistry Building in the College of the Chemistry Building about another the Chemistry Building about another Building about another Building about another Building about another Building Build

Waldo's examination continued for



NO really high-grade cigarette has ever increased in sale so rapidly as FATIMA. The reason is evident -smokers would rather have that extra quality in the tobacco than in a fancy package. In their simple, inexpensive wrapping 20 FATIMAS cost but 15 cents.



Civil Service Commissioner Creelman objected, saying Waldo had no authority and the Police Commissioner took back his order, putting Healey back on a patrolman's pay.

Healey becomes

nt in law." Healey will remain a patrelman.

REOPEN PROBE OF HAWTHORNE FIRM

Lawyer Who Refused to Submit Mir ing Company's Papers Is Brought

The investigation into the affairs of company that resulted in the indictbeen reopened. · According to Assist-

ARREST LITTLE KIDNAPPER. Played With Baby a While and Then Chucked It Into Cellar.

Nine-year-old Rose Salina, of 244

East 110th street, was arrested yeaterday morning on the charge of kidmapping Robert, the 4-months-old son of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the second of Mrs. Lillian Andrews, of Schenested with the charge of kidmapping con Wednesday while his mother was shopping.

Rose told those who questioned her at the Gerry Society last night that she took the child just for fun. She and another girl fonded the little hoy, Rose said, and when it came time to go to school threw him into the cellar onto a pile of rags.



GOMPERS DON'T CARE FOR THE CANDIDATES

'Labor's Program' Rather Lukewarm-Warns Against "Utopian" Schemes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- "Latter's 1912 Political Program" will be proulgated tomorrow by Samuel Gom pers, president of the American Fed eration of Labor. "The program will be set forth in the official publiwhich were made public here today The keynote of the political pronunctamento issued by Mr. Gompers is em bodied in this statement:

Increase organized labor's repre sentation in Congress."

President Tatt is scored in Mr. Gompers' appeal to labor. Colonel Roosevelt is criticised, while Governor Wilson is only faintly praised,

The three party platforms are selled in full, with criticism for the Reidican and about equal praise giver the Democratic and Progressive labor The Republican party totally ig-

nored the questions affecting labor's demands for principles of justice and human liberty." the federation dictum The Democratic declaration s a reaffirmation of the favorable plank of 1908, while that of the Progressive party is equally outspoken

The addresses of the Presidential nominees and the activities of each in the past must be borne in mind," the

these reforms.

"Of the Republican party, as long as it had entire control of legislation and the administration it was impossible to get from it any consideration, much less any action, on any fundamental question affecting the rights, interests and justice due the toilers of the country, as evidenced by the deaf ear turned upon the toilers by Congress when the bill of grievances and protest were presented to President.

leaders, calls on union at leaders, calls on union at leader delect municipal, county, State and Congressional candidates favorable to labor.

"Don't be deluded by fanciful political programs that assume to transport the labor movement to some Utopian land of promise," is a significant statement of the labor chief.

"Oppose our enemies, whether they be candidates for President or other officers," the appeal declares.

"Candidates and parties are to be judged by their actions in preference to their declarations. Of the Republican party as a party, so long as it has had entire control of the legislation and the administration it was impossible to get from it any consideration affecting the risky and the season of the legislation for the legislation of given control of the legislation and the administration it was impossible to get from it any consideration at the labor tollers of our country, as evidenced by the deaf ear turned toward the tollers of our country, as evidenced by the deaf ear turned toward the tollers of our country, as evidenced by the deaf ear turned toward the tollers of our country, as evidenced by the deaf ear turned toward the tollers of our country, as evidenced by the deaf ear turned toward the tollers of our country, as evidenced states, Mr. Roosevelt, and the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, and the President of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt, and the President of the Republican party was the cause and the criminal splittication for the A. F. of L. cambellation of the A. F. of L. cambellation for the A. F. of L. cambell

elected.

In 1910 the political complexion of the House of Representatives was changed and fifteen trade unionists were elected to Congress. But in addition to the election of fifteen trade unionist Congressmen, a large number of antagonistic Congressmen were defeated by the work of organized labor's campaign when they sought reelection and men pledged to labor's demands elected in their stead.

Due to the presentation of the bill of grievances, the campaigns of 1908 and 1910, the collitical legislative and

of grievances, the campaigns of 1905, and 1910, the political, legislative and administrative atmosphere was greatly clarified, and the demands of labor found expression in laws enacted and progress in legislation made.

CABLE FLASHES

MADRID—The Minister of Finance has not as yet definitely concluded the \$1.00,000,000 exterior loan, but has received many offers from European bankers. One-half of the loan is to serve for the redemption of the old debt and for the conversion of all loans exceeding 4 per cent. The other half is to be used to defray the cost of the new navy and other projects.

LONDON—London's new game is smashing Lloyd-George." At Earl's Court a booth is devoted to china plates bearing the Chancellor's likeness. It costs a penny a throw to smash a plate. On the first day the game was opened all the plates were smashed.

JUNEAU, Alaska.—The bodies of three hunters, Leslie Oliver, John Shattuck and Deil Linscott, of Juneau and Douglas, who went hunting on September 5, were found on Sheep Creek Mountain. They perished from hunger, cold and exposure.

HONOLULU.—Secretary of the Interior Fisher urged the amendment of the organic, act of Hawali, making possible the appointment of some one from the mainland to the Governorship. Nearly all those in Hawali who are eligible are said to be prejudiced.

MADRID-Justo Sierra, the Minis er from Mexico, is dead here.

HAZING ENDS IN DEATH.

RALEIGH. N. C., Sept. 12.—William Rand, freshman at the State University, was killed today while being hazed by sophomores. Rand, perched on a barrel and surrounded by his formentors, fell off and gashed his neck on a broken pitcher. He died soon after. A Coroner's jury is investigating.



House of Morrison Tailors

PLANS TO CARE FO PRISONERS' HEALT

Col. Scott to Make Better Members of Society of His Charges.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. Believing that it is most impe that prisoners of the State shall that prisoners of the State shall we statement continues.

Mr. Taft has accentuated his antagonism to the correction of the evil and atuse of the injunctive power, while Governor Wilson and Mr. Roosevelt have been outspoken in favor of these reforms.

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when the bill of grievances and pro-lest were presented to President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon."

The political bulletin approved by President Gompers and other laborers leaders, calls on union laborers to elect municipal, county. State and Congressional candidates favorable to labor.

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DECREE FOR IMPORT LAR, HAVANA, Sept. 13.—Presider mez has issued a decree author the Ponupo Manganess Compa-Santiago, to import 500 Spania-work in the mines near that

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GREATEST SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION

SEEN IN NEW YORK CITY

Madison Square

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For Constipation U. S. NOW TURNS TO DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Sends Warship There Preparatory to Quelling Latest Revolution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- With rbances in other parts of Latin quieting down, the United hand in the unpleasant situon which has long existed in the

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ther than that, advices this morning conveyed news of so serious a nature that the State Department began preparations for immediate activity. The latest outbreak is believed to

WOMEN TAR GIRL.

They Will Not Investigate.

NORWALK, Ohio, Sept. 13,—ressed as men, half a dozen women, here, has e clarkfield, a small town near here, finers. Freter warning an 18-year-old zirl to Glens Falls.

Henry J. Allen of Wichita Is Known as the Original Roosevelt Man in Kansas



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WANT CUBA TO MEET \$15,000,000 CONTRACT

GREAT AWAKENING IN THE SOUTHLAND

Influx of Northerners and White Slavery.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—Isadore Levine, who says his home is in New York city, and Hessie Levine, whom he claims as his wife, are in the custody of Albany police. Levine is charged with a violation of section 2450 of the Penal. Law. which refers to white slave traffic.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 12.—The South is the new frontier in these United States. It is attracting the Northerner and the Westerner, and this new blood poured into this half-bounded in the control of the Sons of Abraham, a Jewish synagogue. It is alleged that Levine and the sirl had visited several resorts of the district and that Levine was attempting to sell her into white slavery.

Mrs. Anna Stein, who conducts a rooming house at 64-64 Dallius street, testified at the preliminary hearing in the police court that Levine came to her with the girl and asked if the young woman could come and live with her She claims to have informed Levine that she conducted a rooming house and would rent a room to the woman if she was not too young. When Mrs. Skein saw the girl says she is 24 years edd, but her appearance indicates that she is much young. When Mrs. Skein saw the girl says she is 24 years edd, but her appearance indicates that she is much young. time, developing it industriance.

has awakened the Southern worker a little, but it has taken the fightins. Northerner and the disappointed Westerner, redoubling on his own trail, to inject ambition into a people whose energy has been dormant for so many years.

The big mass meeting addressed by Socialist Vice Presidential Candidate Finil Seedel here was held in the German Artillery Hall. That sounds Schwaukee.

is lacking among the people of the South," declares J. E. Snyder, special Southern organizer of the Socialist party, who has a field covering everything south of the Mason and Dixor

thing south of the Mason and Dixon
Line and the Ohio River.

They have grown to depend too
much on the colored worker. It is
the colored worker who does all of
the mental labor.

What is needed to awaken the
Soath is a big influx of Northern
blood, or perhaps a Western blood
would be better. This can be seen
in such States as Oklahoma and Texas.
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the thing that one gradually loses in going westward.

"The real workers in the Charleston Local of the Socialist party are foreign to the Socialist party are foreign to the South, many of them being German. This is also true of other Southern locals."

The real Southern Socialist does not look for precedent to show him that his place is in the ranks of the social revolution. South Carolina was one of the most active of the thirteen original colonies to throw off the yoke of British rule in the days of 1776. It was in this State that the secession movement of the pre-Civil War social revolution. South Carolina was note of the most active of the thirteen original colonies to throw off the yoke of British rule in the days of 1776. It was in this State that the secession movement of the pre-Civil Wardays had its birth.

"The fight of the workers to second from capitalism is the next move," says the Southern Socialist.

"Ind amons them are not a few of the old soldiers who wore the gray in the stormy days that followed the

National Organizer Snyder has been usy in the South practically since the national convention of the po-alist party at Indianapolis in May.

partially followed up by organizers there have been excellent results.

there have been excellent results.

One trouble in the South is that the State organizations have been unable to maintain paid State secretaries who can devote all of their time and effort. The Virginia Socialists a certain amount toward makop the State secretary's salary, energetic Virginia State secretary L. Burgess, of Newport News, was discharged from the navy

In these Southern States the cotton, tobacco and sugar cane raisers are facing the same capitalistic oppressions that face the grain-producing farmers of the Northwestern States. The planters down there are the victims of a "credit system," similar to the company store system that faces the miner of the coal regions, or of the bank debts that confront the Western farmer.

L'inder the credit system the planter is given credit in order that he may be able to work his farm and produce cotton, tobacco or sugar cane for the

cotton, tobacco or sugar cane for the market. The planter who gets any-thing on credit pays so big a price that he is prevented from ever cultivating his land on a paying basis. Here the tenant problem is claimed to be just as bad as in the Southwest, and there, it must be admitted, it is bad

Under the rule of the Southern Democracy the white man has become disfranchised as well as the black. It disfranchised as well as the black. It is estimated that when the negro was disfranchised in Virginia 20,000 white voters also lost the ballot. The negro is disfranchised because there is reason to believe that he will not vote the Democratic ticket. The same rule is applied to the whites. If you will agree to vote the Democratic ticket, you safely pass through the shoals of the educational test to which you must submit yourself. If you want to vote some other ticket, then, no matter how intelligent you may be, you are unable to interpret the United States Constitution or answer the questions Constitution or answer the questions forced upon you by the election judge. It is said that some of these Demo

NABBED FOR TRYING TO SELL WOMAN

ised of Visiting Albany Resorts in Attempt to Lead Her Into White Slavery.

OPIUM FIEND CHARGES COP SUPPLIED "DOPE"

FOREIGN POPULATION GAINS.

Arrived Here in Last Decade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The cenus taken April 15, 1910, enumerated in the United States 13,345,545 white had reached this country between January 1, 1901, and the taking of the census. A statement issued today by Director Durand, of the Bureau of tions to the population of the United

Of these recent arrivals coming after January 1, 1901, there were 2,155,772, or 43.1 per cent, in the Middle Atlantic States; 1,012,417, or 20.2 per cent, in the East, North Central Division, and 684,473, or 13.7 per cent, in the New England States, These three divisions, comprising the States lying north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, contained 3,852,662, or 77.1 per cent, of the immigration that had come to this country since the year 1900. There were only 1,147,436, or 22.9 per cent, located in the sections of the country south of the Ohio and west of the Mississippi.

FREED ON ASSAULT CHARGE.

Longshoremen Discharged Through

The energetic Virginia State secretary, ir 1. L. Burgess, of Newport News, who was discharged from the navy yard there because of his ceaseless aglitation for Socialism.

Other States have a different way of solving this problem

Last Tuesday evening John Coughian, a longshoreman, was sitting on the stoop of his home, 437 West 17th street, where he is living with his wife to when the janitor, Richard Hunt, gruffly ordered him to get off the

by him previously. Upon these facts the magistrate discharged Coughlan.

JAIL TO CURE BROADWAYITIS. Magistrate Cornell Sends Ten Lotterers to Workhouse.

ers to Workhouse.

Magistrate Cornell, in the West Side Court, yesterday sentenced to the workhouse ten men who had been arrested for loitering in the Tenderloin region of Broadway at late hours. These sentences did not carry the option of fines and the men must serve five days each.

On Thursday Magistrate Cornell had a number of late loiterers before him, He discharged the first fourteen, but when the last man was arraigned the Magistrate fined him \$10\$, adding that he would send to jail any one arrested by the new "Curfew Squad." who went out on Inspector Dwyer's orders.

"The island." said the Magistrate, "is a much better place than the Tenderloin after midnight."

STRIKER HELD IN BAIL.

Because Tomas Maswrek, of 37 Lin-coln street, Newark, N. J., asserted that James Taranto, of 30 Bedford street, had hit him with an iron pipe as he was leaving the struck shop of tanalict & Wedin, cloak makers, of It is believed that only 3 per cent of the voting population of Mississippi lever gets its will registered at the batlot box.

Another Southern Democratic institution is the "chain gans." When it has been decided that some public work must be done, the building of a road, for instance, then the officers of the law are sent out to get the necessary labor. The tentacles of the law are sent out to get the necessary labor. The tentacles of the



All Straws Are Called In DERBYS HATS

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CHARGES VIOLATION OF CIVIL SERVICE

Italian Interpreters in City Courts A Said to Be Employed With. out Examinations.

Hugh Gordon Miller, general coursel of the New York Civil Service Scalety, sent a letter to Mayor Gayna yesterday protesting in the name of the civil service institution and 75,000 civil employes in Greater New York against "most brazen violations of civil service" in confection with the list for Italian interpreters in the city courts.

against 'most brazen violations of civil service' in confection with the list for Italian interpreters in the city courts.

Although there is a regular civil service list, Miller wrote, unqualified outsiders are employed as interpretery and some of them have been so employed for nearly two years, desplie the society's protest and against the plain service provision, which limits temporary appointments to a period of two months and forbids their renewal. These outsiders were employed before examination for interpreters was ever held.

Miller pointed out that the temporary interpreters took the first emporary interpreters and succeeded in having the list cancelled three days after publication. They also failed in the second list on a technicality, obtaining a mandamus, but still clung to their temporary appointments. Miller said that the Civil Service Society succeeded in having their salaries stopped, but the featporary appointees "even then stuck to their positions like burrs" and stated that they would work without pay.

"Of course, there is enough money to be made by court interpreters in a lestifimate way," the counsel wrote. "He can serve subpoenas, act as not ary public, etc. This may be the reason why these men cling even now to their positions."

"If these men have failed to paid two examinations for the position they are permitted to fill," he wrote to the Mayor, "their work in that capacity must be very poor, and be continued only on political grounds."

The mames of the temporary integrated Municipal Court, Manhattan; Martine, Eighn; District Municipal Court, Manhattan; Martine, Eighn; District Municipal Court, Brooklyn, and Castellana, C

Take Procations.

"Attendants thought for a while y terday that they might have a twar on their hands in the Crimi Courts Building when Lei Fong is Frank Yee, of the On Leong tong, ball in \$2,000 each and had thonds approved. The two Chinese accused of shooting Eng Sing in leg on February 27.

While the accused men were bat one side of the bond departmy Yip Suey, a head man of the. Leongs, arrived on the top floor the building with a number of followers to watch proceedings and did On Fong, who is a leader of Hip Songs, the rival tong. On Fe and a dozen of his friends were terested because Eng Sing is a 1 Sing man and is now in the Torcharged with murder.

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Champions Take Final Game From St Louis by 3 to 2 Score in Close Game

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BOUTS SCHEDULED TONIGHT.

Three boxing colors in this value, hold their regular week-end shows lonight.

At the Fairmont this Eddie Smith meets Jimmy Flynn in the main the sle. Bobby Moore encounters Eddie McDonald in the first ten-round go, while Eddie Dayle, who stopped Plinkey Burns recently, clashes with Danny Keyes in the semi-final number. Two six-round preliminaries are also listed.

Other Baseballi Games.

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SHERIFF WILL TELL DIX

By JOHN J. HAAS.

to play in darkest Brooklyn before re- last night at Madison Square Garden more in dear old New Yawk. May after keenly watching the various con-the latter fact won't throw them tests held there, came out with a to a paroxyism of grief, and mayhap statement in which he declared that tenth. wishes them bon voyage across the to Governor Dix, who had commissioned dississippt analy also wishes stoned him to attend all boxing exhibition the best in the shop, except to beat the Giants, which these didn't do yesterday. On the contrary, the Giants beat them and sem them on their, way unreloiding by a score of England, outpetited except the arms of England, outpetited except the grand of England of Engl

M'NEIL TAKES THREE MILE RACE FROM COX

James McNeil, the flyer from Edin popularity with the motorcycle racing fails by taking two straight heats of his three mile race with Johnny Cox of New York at the benefit for the

4. First base on balls—Off Salies 3, off Marquard 3. Struck, out—By Salies 1, by Marquard 3, by Wilts 2. Three-base hit—Salies. Sacrifice hits —Exans, Herzor, Sacrifice hits—Exans, Herzor, Sacrifice hits—treeping up until he suddenly spurted son. Stolen bases—Huggins, Herzor, Sacrifice hits—treeping up until he suddenly spurted son. Stolen bases—Huggins and to sat a mile and a half. He made a substantial advance for a few labs, but Cox soon came and to his rear —Off Marquard, i in the lumings of wheel and hung there until the final lap. Then he tried to outsprint Mc Neil, but the Scot's "Jap" motor reand 25 minutes.

Solventia picked excellently in the other rounds, but the milk was spilled. George Suggs was helped out of several wonderful catches by Knisely preventing Dodger tallies.

Dahlen's men blundered in running the bases, as usual, and the climax was reached when Moran was caught napping of first after the had gone in to sponded to the test and brought him home a length ahead. McNefl's time was 2 minutes 9 3-5 seconds.

In the second heat both riders made Week-End Entertainments Listed at a the even start. McNell's mount at Three Clubs.

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BOXING HERE IS O. K. Pitchers' Battle Between Ford and Walsh Ends in 2 to 0 Victory for Chicago Tteam.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Ed Walsh had Executi the Cardinals. New York conducted under the rules laid down one of his great days today and the will not look upon their classic countries the present boxing rules in this. Highlanders didn't have a chance. The tenances, again this season. They are city received a verbal knockout punch. White Sox beat them 2 to 0, and it was a pitchers' battle all the way, Rus. sel Ford doing the hurling for the turning to the old Missouri home, but from Sheriff Julius Harburger, who. Highlanders. And it was the kind of

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New York at the School of New York at the Brighton Newshoys' Home Club at the Brighton Beach Stadium Motordrome. The Scotchman took both heats in a decisive fashion, manipulating his motor shrewdly and forestalling all his fival's moves, though Cox gave him a good fight all the way.

Sold kept Stadium Motordrome. The Cultiful Curtis, the Cincinnati Redg secred four runs in the sixth inning at Washington Park yesterday, and in that way they whipped the Brooklyns, 5 to 4. Certis, pitched excellently in the other rounds, but the milk was spilled.

ping off first after he had gone in to run for Erwin, who as a pinch hitter for Curtis had received a pass. This bubble occurred in the last inning an i Was the final putout. The score

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AVIATOR AT CHICAGO HAS NARROW ESCAPE

CHICAGO. Sept. 13.-Aviator Earl Dougherty and a passenger narrowly escaped death at the aviation-meet at Ciccaped death at the aviation-meet at Cic-ero Field this afternoon when two rod arms of his Sommerville biplane snapped while the machine was at a height of 2,000 feet. The plane careened and plunged and to the spectators below it segment that it was being dashed to earth. charged and scabs hired to take their places. The trouble started when the boss found out that the men had joined boss found out that the men had joined the union.

They were called together, it is said, and were offered an increase of 3 cents on each coat providing they agreed to withdraw from the union, and when they refused to quit the union they were all discharged. Antonio Colletto and Lawrence Simone, who acted as spokesmen for the strikers, stated yesterday that they had made no demands on the firm, but that they had joined the union for the purpose of protection.

plunged and to the spectators below it seems that it was being dashed to earth. After breathless suspense the spectators saw the aviator gain control again. Hethen volplaned to earth.

Several other accidents which thrilled spectators, but which were without serious results, punctuated the second day's events. The superstitious birdmen laid their troubles to the hoodoo, Friday, the 13th. Spectators were more inclined to believe the drizzling rain, which began as the aviators began taking their cars from the hangars, was responsible for the troubles of the birdmen.

Exhibition flying, flag landing from 1,000 feet in the air and a twenty kilometer passenger hiplane handicap made up the day's events.

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FILE CANCELLATION IN CUNNINGHAM CASE

Alaska Coal Lands, Cause of Ballinger-Pinchot Row, Are Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The filing of the cancellation of the thirty-three claims at Juneau today was the closing chapter in the famous Cunningham Alaskan coal land case that was linked with the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Acting Secretary of the Interior

Adama said this afternoon that the filing was made in accordance with the final decision of Secretary Fisher, and that it is the technical closing of the famous case.

The lands, comprising about 5,250 acres, are now withdrawn from public entry.

The appeals have been adversely de cided and Secretary Fisher has direct cision of Commissioner Dennett of the General Land Office, who held th cialins were improperly allowed and that the entries should be canceled. Secretary Fisher took this final action on his second review of the cases.

No more of the real Cunningham

claims are pending, though the In terior Department is regularly passing upon other Alaskan claims somewhat similar to those of the Cunningham group. Of a thousand or more of such

group. Of a thousand or more of such 300 already have been disallowed. In the final decision, which became public today, the name Cunningham figures but twice in the list of the intrivitee patenties. J. G. Cunningham appear and thezother thirty-one are under a variety of names.

The Cunningham claims had an aggregate value running high into the millions. It had been alleged that a Morgan-tiugenheim syndicate awned the bianket claims of the Cunninghams and their associates. With the controversy over the claims came the dismissal from public service of former Chief Forester Gifford Pigehot. Louis R. Glavis, a chief of the field division of the Land Office, and several minor officials.

Secretary Fisher's decision says in part.

therefore, be carried into immediate effect and the entries cancelled."

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13 .- By or-SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 13.—By order of the Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office the register and receiver of the Juneau, Alaska, land office, has placed on record the cancellations for fraud of the thirty-two so-called Cunningham coal claims in the Bebring Sea River country.

The lands now are a part of the public domain, and the \$52,800 paid.

George Suggs was helped out of sectional tight fixes by alert fielding, several tight fixes by alert fielding, several wonderful catches by Knisely preventing Dodger tallies.

Dahlen's men blundered in running the bases, as usual, and the climax was reached when Moran was caught napping off first after he had gone in to run for Erwin, who as a pinch hitter.

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ceiling the claims.

The money paid by the claimants cannot be refunded to them except by an Act of Congress.

STRIKE ORDER HITS CINCINNATI HARD

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Every union man working on every building when the members of the International Association of Steamfitters are employed was ordered out on strike today in compliance with a resolution passed last night by the local Building Trades Council. The council ordered this action taken hexause of the refusal of the steamfitters' organization to join the United-Association of Plumbers. More than 3,000 unionists who are affiliated with the council are involved in the order.

The most important buildings affected

the council are involved in the order. The most important buildings affected by the strike order are the 34-story skyscraper of the Union Central Life Insurance Company, the Metropole Hotel on Walnut street, the Neue Freie Presse Building on Vine street and the new City Hospital on Burnett avenue. The strike order media the complete tieing up of nearly all contract work in the city.

STILL HEARING HAT EVIDENCE. HARTFORD, Conn. Sept. 13.—In the Danbury hatters case, on trial in the United States District Court, evidence in the case today concerned the action of the San Francisco Labor Council in putting the firm of D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, plaintiff in the present suit, on the unfair list, and the action of the California State Federation of Labor in indorsing the action of the Council in January, 1304.

GIBSON HELD FOR HEARING SEPT. 24

Comfortable Quarters in Old Goshen Jail-Defends Himself.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Acting as his own lawyer, Burton W. Gibson, accused of the murder of Mrs. Rosa Szabe, appeared, this morning for arraignment before County Judge Herbert Royce. The proceedings as recorded are unique in criminal annals. They were brief. At their conclusion Gibson was committed to the county jail at Goshen where hegwill remain until the hearing, which is set for September 24.

Deputy Sheriff De Graw committed Gibson to the County Jail at Goshen learly this afternoon. The first for mailty was the taking of his pedigree by Prison Keeper William A, Henderson, Gibson did not give the name of his fither or mother. The items of record were: "Born in America, 27



NO RACE SUICIDE HERE.

AUGUST STICTOF HERE.

ALBANY, Sept. 13.—N. race suicide tendency is shown by the vital statistics of New York State for 'uly, made public today. The 19.352 diffus responsed exceed the deaths by 8,605. The deaths included 25 suicides, 42 murders, 150 due to railroad accidents, 127 to drowning, 107 to sunstroke, 72 to free, 17 to lightning and 12 to artificial electric discharges. Old age caused 147.

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areas of Piz Which Had Slipped From Wagon Is Subject of Court Proceedings.

greased, pig was given an interesting bearing before Magistrate Cornell in the West Side Court yesterday. The chief figure in the proceedings, the big, was not present, and his side of the story was not heard. Two patrolmen, Robert C. Connor and

Leo Shentield, were arraigned before the Magistrate. Connor was charged with petty largency, in that he did take and one hog worth \$14.02." He has been on the force for five months and was detailed to a fixed post at 104th was netated to a used post at 1940, street and Central Park West. One norming as a wagon bound for Richard Webber's market, at 199th street and Third avenue, pussed Connor the trothlous pig is said to have taken it into its pig's head to drop its carciass from the cart and roll over to the man in blue.

SHERIFF
DE GRAW

Vears old, read and write, Protestant, never convicted before."

Shortly after reaching the prison the lawyer telephoned his wife from Henderson's office. His wish that the subject of conversation be kept private was respected.

The cell to which he was assigned is about as pleasant as such quarter could be The jail in Goshen is an old-fashioned structure surrounded by a lawn. The cell is in a fireproof addition recently built. In dimensions it is about 12x15 teet. Two large windows admit plenty of light and give attractive views of the lawn. He has a comfortable bed, a private bath, a writing table and access to the keeper's telephone.

Girson immediately gave an andirence in his cell to newspaper reporters. He has not retained a jawyer. The dai't know wheth i shall get councel. The said. The impression of those who have followed the case is that he wants to save expense.

The Magistrate gave Shenfield his liberty and held Conner, who pleaded not guilty, in \$500 bail for a hearing on Monday.

The Magistrate gave Shenned his no-cepty and held Connor, who pleaded not guilty, in \$570 bail for a hearing on Mon-day. Connor got bail.

The inspector had arrested Shenfield on a charge of niding and abetting, but the Magistrate would take no complaint against him because Kirke said he was sure Shenfield knew nothing about the theft of the pig.

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The committee in charge of this ranged for those who cannot call at hadquarters at other times. As pull, an organizer will be present aday from 3 to 6 p.m. and every Compade calling will be positively given

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NOONDAY,

Washington and Johnson streets. Washington and Johnson streets, Alex Scott and Harry Kantor. Bond and Fulton streets, H. H. Har-rison and James Savage. Furman and Joralemon streets, M.

The Socialists of the 2th A, D, will hold a ratification meeting tonight at headquarters, 215 47th street. Addresses will be delivered by the following Socialist candidates: Furnant for State Engineer: Lachenacher, for Congress: Hourigan, for State Engineer Lachenacher, for Congress: Hourigan, for State Engineer and Compress: Hourigan, for State Senate: "avanaugh, for Assembly, and Compress: Hourigan, for Assembly, and Compress: Hourigan, for State Senate: "avanaugh, for Assembly, and Compress: Hourigan, Aff Socialists of South Brooklyn are requested to bring their friends and Kell." Veinstein in Jewish.

South Brooklyn are requested to bring their friends and help make this meeting a coaring success.

Open New Headquarters Tonight.

Reanch 8-143th street and Sector of a security of their new head-specific from the street and Sector of a security of the street and Sector of a security of the street and security of The evening at the Bronx Later ment. There will be dancing and proum, 705-7 Courtlandt avinue, a other amusements. Admission will be result and ball will be held under 16 cents. The proceeds are to be used s in fitting up the rooms

afternoon at I o'clock, from where they will march in a body to the Ettor

The committee in charge of this rock wishes to impress upon Com- are requested to meet at 157 Montague that the Saturday distribution is street at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to fold literature.

Strebel Meeting Tonight. Party members, Call readers and So Branch 12 Members, Notice: cialist sympathizers, come to Kreu
All members of Branch 12 are rescher's Hall, Myrtle and Cypress avescher's Hall, members of Branch 12 are cell scher's man, and tonight and hear ted to be at branch headquarters, nues, Ridgewood, tonight and hear per 162d street, today at J:30 Gustave A. Strebel, our candidate for Turn out in full force, see that every space is filled in this hall, and do not have Strebel speak to a few hundred empty chairs.

The West Harlem Socialist School Let us show the Bull Roosevelt party reopen this Sunday, September which held a meeting at this hall last all former or prospective pupils Sunday, that we can more than the lavited to come to the Harlem the front rows. We must show that in Javiled to come to the Harlem the front rows. We must show that un, 360 West 125th street, at 10 the workers of Ridgewood will not be LER. to meet the teachers and other footed again. You have a few more sembers of the school. among your friends and neighbors, tell BROOKLYN.

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Branch Glendale.

The regular meeting of Branch Glendale was held in Brown's Hall on September 11. There was a large atndance and it was the best meeting years. Let all who were not there the note and also be on the job at the next meeting. The organizer rethe next meeting and Cambria streets. ported that we will have a mass meeting at Hoffman's Hall on Saturday Herman Anders and Frank Inshit. October 5, with our candidate Front and Dauphin stree for Lieutenant Governor. Gustave Ervin and William Oursler. ffor Lieutenant Governor, Gustave Strebel, as speaker. This meeting is to be well advertised and all the Com-To march out in large numbers, to be well advertised and all the Compared to be well advertised and another is coming to headquarters to be ultimate and uncompromising the state of the convention half at Research to the state of the convention of capitalism and the compared to be well advertised and all the Compared to be made and the compared to be more than another is coming to headquarters and the compared to be more than another is coming to headquarters and the compared to be more than another is coming to headquarters and the compared to be more than another is coming to headquarters and the compared to be more than another is coming to headquarters and the compared to be more than another is coming to headquarters and the compared to the compared t

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All members of Local Richmond will please take notice that a meeting of the Central Committee will take place on Sunday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock at headquarters, La-bor Lyceum, 22 Roff street, Stapleton. It is imperative that all members be present. The picnic of last Sunday proved a big success, financially as well as in making Comrades and friends of Greater New York and

Jersey and Newark avenues, 7:30 m. sharp, Hubert H. Harrison, Stuyvesant Avenue and Boulevard.

W. B. Killingbeck. Hoboken Street Meetings

Hudson Square Park, at noon-Speaker, A. B. DeMilt. 3d and Washington streets, James A. Reilly.

Paterson.

Alex Scott, of New York City, will To Join in Parade.

All members of the 23d Assembly Hall, at 8 o'clock.

-Passale Street Meeting. Washington Place and Main street,

Carlstadt Meeting Tonight.

A mass meeting will be held by Branch Carlstadt at Knechenmeister's Casino, 40 7th street, Carlstadt, this evening at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers will address the meeting in both English and German. Ail Com-rades and sympathizers of Bergen County are requested to attend and bring their friends with them in order to make the meeting a success.

Essex County Street Meetings. 2d and 7th Wards-Centre Market.

T. Alex Cairns. 2d and 7th Wards-Washington and Market streets, P. L. Quinlan.

two men to climb up.

ANNOUNCEMENIS

freunde") will have an excursion to the Palisades tomorrow. Participants will meet at the end of the Broadway sub-way line, 212th street, at 9 a.m. On the following Sunday the club will go to Tarrytown. Guests are cordially

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German and Bristol streets, J. M. Chelten and Main streets, Frank

Sutcliffe and Albert Hirsch. Herman Anders and Frank Blacker.
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New London.

I. Polsky, of New Haven, who spoke in New London last season, will talk on Socialism as the only recognized issue in this campaign at the parade, 7:30 o'clock tonight. A. H. Frink, candidate for Mayor, will also address the meeting. Arrangements have been made to have William Bessimer speak here again at Lyric Hall, Sunday evening, October 6.

Hartford County.

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During the last week Edward Perkins Clarke, of Bristol, has been distributing and selling literature and holding meetings in unorganized towns in Hartford County. Last week he organized a local of five members in Unionville after the meeting: spoke in Whigville with George W. Hall, of Bristol, and then in Avon, the home of the original Connecticut Bull Mooser, Senator Alsop, a relative of Bristol, and then in Avon, the home of the original Connecticut Bull Mooser, Senator Alsop, a relative of Brossevelt, where much literature was sold end much interest was aroused. The Powder Trust has factories in Avon and Simsbury where Comrade Clarke made the first Socialist talk ever made in the town. Collinsville was baseball crazy and the speaker talked on the political situation from a baseball standpoint.

At Windsor Locks the employes of the paper mill are out on strike against a most unjust regulation which docks the women \$1.47 when they are away from work on account, of sickness or any other reason, although they receive but \$1.35 a day, and \$'!! is proposed to deduct \$2 from the men's pay, when they receive but

DRAMA FIFTH AVENUE

CLEVER BUT TIMID COMEDY BASED ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS "THE PERPLEXED HUS-

By Joseph Gollomb.

The first thing to be said about Al red Sutro's comedy, "The Perplexed Husband," at the Empire Theater, that it is elever, amusing and that t caters to refined palates; the next s that it is timid and does not say anything. In this respect its author is like one of the characters in the play. Clarence Woodhouse, at whom the author pokes fun for the very same kind f timidity he himself shows. Woodlouse is full of intelligent understandog and theories about the woman reto taking sides in any paradular case, were introduced to the delegates pres-to-taking sides in any paradular case, were introduced to the delegates pres-he hedges and takes refuge in telling ent, and the president gave them a I. B. KRINSKY, 207 N .4th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. story that has nothing to do with

WORKMAN DROWNED Sutro has chosen as his theme the IN CATSKILL SHAFT hat he understands its why and and 251. wherefore. You see it in the really pay the \$1 agitation money and also admirable speeches he puts into the house, the preacher sible, as it is wanted for the purpose Loses Life in 25 Feet of Water at Bot-

the East River. He was drawned are unmistakably with the antis. He and M. Decesta will act as assistant foreman, Dan Brogan, tried to is therefore in the position of a nice, secretary while the secretary is absent im out.

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In otter darkness the foreman at tentleman who says plaintively. "Yes. to the surface of the water. The presuments on its side. But think how man's body was recovered by Erogan and hoisted to the street, where Drawing and hoisted to the street, where Drawing and his assistant Dr. Hunter. Oh, dear, why won't you let thinks the man.

Although six hydraulic pumps are kept at work continually in shaft 21. This is precisely what Woodhouse of reached a donly of 412 feet. water creeps into the snatt, which has, reached a depth of 452 feet. Every lives to do whenever he is called upon morning when the men start work to decide, and it is that which makes

oftom of the shaft.

O'Donnell, Herbert Christian, of 220 eithough dealing with woman suffrage O'Donnell, Herbert Christian, of 220 atthough dealing with woman suffrage "In Boh of 591 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, began work on a scaffold ten feet above the surface of the water. Fifteen feet above them was Brogan, on another above them was Brogan, on another scaffold. The lower scaffold, on which the three men were working was suspended from above, and without warn-tended from above the state of the fails to take the state of the state ing it tipped. O'Donnell was pitched sides in propagandas, he, the dramaing it tipped. O'Donnell was pitched sides in propagandas, he, the drama-into the water, but Christian and tist, is not called upon to take sides Sweeney managed to grasp the sides in his portrayals, of the scaffold and clung on. Brogan But, to be entitled to this defense, slid down a water pipe that runs down Mr. Surro has to claim for his com-

the side of the shaft and aided the edy that it is a picture of life or, in Scene de la Czardas, "Hejre Kati," into the water after O'Donnell. Sevenisely in the drawing of his character. But it is prelift the water after O'Donnell. Sevenisely in the drawing of his character. "America." eral times he got a good grip on him, ter's standing for the woman's revolt; but lost it when he tried to force his that he fails to reflect truth to life, way to the surface of the water. No intelligent being will deny that It was not until the bucket reached the basis of the woman's revolt of this the lower scaffold and Christian and age is made of stern stuff. The ele-Sweeney leaped into it and helped Broments in men and women that make gan that he was able to get O'Donnell them respond to its call, whatever up. O'Donnell was recently married, else we may say about them, are the stuff that make up real character. But consider the characters of the rebels in "The Perplexing Husband." Sotro draws Woodhouse, a man to whom the women of England look as a leader for their revolt. He inspires them to the extent that they call him "master." And yet the man himself is made to have the character of watery mush. Another character is Dulcie Elstead, who has left hus-band and children, presumably for the same reason that Ibsen's Nors left William Thurston Brown will outline The Revolutionary Significance of the Modern Drama and Kindred Literature at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Ferrer Center, 104 East 12th street. This is one of a series of lectures which Brown is delivering on Sunday mornings during September under the auspices of the Francisco Ferrer Association in the interest of a rational libertarian educational system.

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The recently ofkanized west Sen bands, who page young young your No. Co-operative Society will motive than a petty, groundless jeai-open its sales rooms at 557 13th street, west New York, to the public at 4.35 (cusy. West New York, to the public at 4.35 (cusy. about the truth to life in your drawns will a colook. band's, who plays upon no stronger motive than A petty, groundless jeal

Be Celebrated Tonight.

The old gyard of the Socialists will gather at Kalila 18 Park place, at 5 Celebrated Tonight, gather at Kalila 18 Park place, at 5 Celebrated Tonight and the oclock this evening, to greet Lucien advantage of having much the more Sanial on his seventy-eighth birthday. The younger generation is not going to be outdone and promises to turn out in force.

A souvenir of the occasion with Sanial's photograph will be presented to every participant. Comrade Rochow says it is going to be a work of art. All reservations should be in by artificial roles to play, rather than in their own lack of ability.

THE GREAT GARDEN MEETING, SEPT. 29

M. S. AND D. F. FUND SOUR.

Members of Branch 280, of the
Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit
Fund, will please take notice that
Joseph H. Sauter, the former financial secretary of Branch 280, has resigned and that Max L. Hitz, 594 West
50th street, has been elected in his
place. A monster mass meeting will be held at Madison Square Garden Sunday, September 29. Doors open at 2 p.m. Speakers: Eugene V. Debs and Emil Seidel, Socialist candidates for \$1.85. There is no trouble, but deputy sheriffs have been imported by the firm of Dexter & Sons to the intense disgust of the inhabitants. The leaf-let. 'The Strike and You," was distributed by Comrade Clarke and 'tt was eagerly read and approved. He spoke to an audience of about 250 Tuesday might, and the paper makers were pleased at his advocacy of their cause. Twenty-four booklets were sold at the close of the meeting. President and Vice President : Charles Edward Russell and Gustave A. Strebel, Socialist candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor of New York.

There will be a picked band of forty pieces and a great chorus of the Workingmen's Singing Societies. Seats, 15, 25 and 35 cents. Floor seats, 50 and 75 cents. Boxes, \$3 to

\$10, seating six to ten in box. Mail orders to Julius Gerber, Socialist party headquarters, 239 East S4th

Official Labor News

Greater New York

All items appearing in this de-partment are supplied by the au-thorized officials of the unions concerned. All matter sh dressed to the Labor Editor of The

CIGAR MAKERS JOINT LABEL COMMITTEE.

By Daniel Levy.

This week's meeting was opened with the president in the chair. The following made application for the label: B. Weiss, 256 East' 72d street, factory 72, 3d District; referred to the secretary. The minutes of the vious meeting, being read,

The delegates to the convention of hearty welcome on behalf of the Label Committee, to which the delegates to the coming convention responded. New

All local unions are requested to tom of Shaft Under Construction at Clinton Street.

One more death was added yesterday to the long list of fatalities and injuries to workmen in the construction
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On the Mall at Central Park Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra will play the following "American Composers" Program" this afternoon at 4 o'clock:

'Star Spangled Banner." Overture, "Melpomene", ... Chadwick
(a) Moonshine", ... MacDowell
(b) "To a Wild Rose", ... MacDowell

Evening Song" Thallon (to "Evensons. Edward F. Johnston

Franz Kaltenborn. Prelude to Third Act, "Natoma

Selection, "Paghasei" ... Leoncavallo this portrayals.

But, to be entitled to this defense, Bridal procession, "Lohengrin," Wagner

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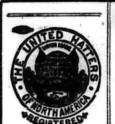
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OUR RESPECTED LEADERS

Taking them just as they come in national prominence, there is no doubt that Charles Francis Murphy is the most prominent, efficient, effective and presentable man we have at present. He is the great Democrat of the Empire State, and he has more to do with profitable contracts than any other individual in the party. Nothing more could be demanded of any person.

When you go back and study your Fifth Reader you will find that he was born of poor but honest parents. He has made honesty his policy from that day to this. He has never done anything that would warrant the police in raiding him, nor has he come within the provisions of the Anti Trust Law, which is a federal regulation. Mr. Murphy is in every way, according to present standards, an estimable gent. And if he was a Bull Mooser or a Republican he would be hailed as one of the purest of patriots by those who needed to use him.

But it happens that Murphy is merely a Democrat, and we have had many notorious Democrats. There was Grover Cleveland the a Democrat who violated State rights by sending the troops to parin Chicago during the strike that was led by Eugene V. Debs. We had Governor Flower, an awfully eminent Democrat, who threw that had a story to tell. the full force of his office while he was Governor of the State of i New York against the workers.

But now we are in the way of higher things. There is a possibility that Dix will again be a candidate for Governor. There is a certitude that Wilson will be a candidate for President, all by the grace of Murphy. And Murphy is undoubtedly a boss. There is no higher title that could be conferred upon a man than that he is the boss of an enormous group of people who do not and will not recognize any such thing as bossism. Here is a man in this city who has elected a Mayor, William J. Gaynor, and a Governor, John A. Dix, and who seems in a fair way to elect a President, Woodrow

Is he really such a contemptible creature? We do not think so. Though reformers may scold, mechanical civic servants may timidly advance their little plans, investigators may make inquiries into various things, experts may go over the books, and there may generally a complete overhauling of everything that Murphy did, still Murphy bobs up with a fat, complacent smile on his face and tells his district captains how to get the vote out and how

Evidently, to the present, the people of New York consider Charles Murphy as the man best fitted to take charge of their affairs. So they have given them over to him.

Locally, which means the whole State of New York, he is the most important individual. If he wants Dix he will see that Dix is nominated. If he wants some one else he will see that some one else is nominated. But he is committed to Wilson, and the respected, venerated, learned ex-president of Princeton must de-

pend upon Charles Murphy, for his vote in New York.

There was a time when Murphy tried to turn the vote to William Randolph Hearst. Hearst did not get it. Now the ques tion is whether or not it was Murphy or Hearst that stood in the vay. The general opinion is that it was Hearst. He was too great a burden for Murphy to carry. In spite of all Murphy's wonderful political ability he could not carry Hearst through. But he could carry Dix through, and did.

He is the great factor in the campaign for Wilson. The Gov ernor of New Jersey, who is now the leader of the unterrified, may eer at the boss of Tammany Hall, may turn against him, may not recognize him socially, as he is reported to have done. For all that he will have to have him politically if he wishes to make a showing in this State. Murphy rules, and through his rule he is

able to turn votes to or against a candidate.

And what is Murphy? He is either a contractor in politics a politician who takes an interest in contracts. He does not bother about graft, for he has discovered something a great deal better, and he has the income of a millionaire. He is able through this work to make other millionaires, and what is more important, he is able to command the bread and butter of countless working Through his political and contracting helpers he is able say whether or not a man will or can have a \$2 a day job. He is also able to say whether or not a Wilson shall have the Presidency.

There is no reason why he should not be able to do so. He built up and by force has maintained his position. He is a man who rose from nothing. What he has was given to him by the They conferred upon him the power not only to say whether or not they should have their bread and butter, but also the power to say whether or not a certain man should have a high elective

Just as the man who drives a cart belongs to Charles Murphy. ble candidates, belong to him. He can discharge the one or he can defeat the other.

.... THE MAYOR AND THE PRESS

Mayor Gaynor complains that the newspapers of New York have not given him a square deal, that he has been hounded, misrepresented, maligned and generally kicked all around the lot. That is evidence that he does not read The Call. It has given him and his administration the fairest, squarest kind of a deal, and it respects him as a man who can handle about anything that any one tries to pass on him. In fact, Mayor Gaynor is the ablest Mayor New York has ever had, and if he only had the best Chief of Police New York ever had. William Devery, he could have jammed down the throats of New Yorkers an amount of outward order and decency such as they never before had or could have had.

Mayor Gaynor is a marvel, and it is a pity that a man with so much knowledge and personal experience cannot see his office in relation to the people of whom he is supposed to be the head.

He has beaten about all the individuals that went up against afteenth article on the list given Bulsite that he hasn't paid for him. He has won out in more personal clashes than almost any other public man. But his victories have been merely personal. they have been single and individual. As a result he has been an utter failure as a public official, because he does not understand what the duties of a public official are. There is no possibility of his ever learning. He will remain always the same individual, fighting the same old futile fight, doing nothing worth while and getting nowhere. He tried to rule the city as an individual, and though personally a foxy, clever man who could beat the others, he has not been able to accomplish anything.

This is because he has never recognized the ability of the people to rule themselves. He has never recognized the fact that people cannot be ruled, and that any invitation to outward order and decency is an incentive to covert crime—and that kind of crime is the same receives more serious attention."

most profitable that exists.

For all this The Call has recognized him for what he is, has given him a square deal at all times. Just the same, it has pointed out that his failure is part of the failure of the whole system for which he stands and which he so vigorously and sometimes dramatically defends. It is an indication of the failure and the break down of the whole system of capitalist municipal government, and Mayor Gaynor-is the most notable exponent of that failure.

FRESH BAIT—'WARE SUCKERS

Navy Deenlisted

runifus officer with his with tongue iast shall for the political ben-President Taft about half the tength is meted out.

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is never to act as a seah or take the place of strikers on the Pan-ama line; and be sent to prison for a is carefully selected for this line long term if he so much as hesitates

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And so the sucker bites! What then? Privacy, even of the person, though

> "opens his face the severest Many men have lain in irons for meted out. Weeks on a diet of bread and water plaze of fury in their eyes while ing so publicly and thoroughly hu

four years and becomes. his own language, "only one side of a catspaw to snatch chestnuts the paper" to which he puts his name, the fire for capitalism.

line of what every workin man al- Only the pay, promotion and retire-ready knows—that it is impossible for ment tables are prominent there. He him to earn a decent living—let alone does not learn that he can be ordered

that has already sucked olis, and they are bound together in

times hooked, the angler changes one of the most ancient and sacred her husband and child. But she took the manner toward the cate com-rights of man, is a jest in the navy, step.

it is, This American youth must be Every man on board ship may be One morning book-wormish Lawrence, broke immediately. "These amed called on deck and forced to stand in staid and settled professor of philology. due while his personal effects are be-ing ransacked by the officers, ostensi-ity in a search for liquor or drugs, and many a man has stood under to say "good-by." ging this twentieth century man this letters in an effort to discover At inspection a man must isse brothers, or forced to desert before he goes to stand rigidly at attention and silent as a statute while the at? 18 a statute while the shaved the rest of his en-viously enough; pull open his shirt t. War have caldly steam for the rest of his envisionally council to the rest of his envisional transfer and inspect his underwear; Aithough the Little girl. She wanted to these stories have been herribly cooked and shot while pulling his forelock, and other these stories have been herribly cooked and shot while pulling his forelock, and other the death, and 102 maimed for life in a size treat him as if he were a prize and the respect to grave a could one capect to draw a woman back to the council one capect to draw a woman back to the council one capect to draw a woman back to the council one capect to draw a woman back to the council one capect to draw a woman back to the council of the capect to draw a woman back to the council of the capect to draw a woman back to the council of the capect to draw a woman back to the capect to draw a woman ploding loilers. Eight men were times when the crew is lined up and scalded to death last year in the boil-er room of the battleship Delaware, acter and habits, is forced to submit is person for examination by the for evidences of vermin or

Any protest against these outrages dealt with in the severest manner.

cure. Sailers are now required to perform much of the work at the Soft glasces shone in ev'ry woman's eye yards formerly done by civilian works. Each man was vested with a courage men, who are becoming more and they resented the infamous Taylor system or "speeding up").
The man who goes into the navy

THE DEAD ONE

By EMANUEL JULIUS.

Now, Bettie was unfortunate. Sh Now, Bettie was unfortunate married a college professor—at know what that means. Bettie lt was natural that a woman of Bettie's nature should be unhappy with a hus-band like Prof. Lawrence Henderson. It simply couldn't be otherwise.

And that accounts for her attitude

Lawrence Henderson lacked. Bettie could laugh when Homer was in her company; she could feel thrills of happiness and cestasy.

naily she realized that she more than liked Homer—she loved him. Of course, Homer never tired of telling her of his

It was a perilous step to take

She wined, she dined, she supped, she thentered, she motored, she cruised-

thentered, she motored, she cruised-well, she did everything that frowgy Pro-tssor Lawrence used to frown down, And then it dawned mon her that she wasn't happy. What could be the mat-ter? She pendered and pondered. Sud-denly the truth dawned on her.

"I want to go back to my girl," said

Bettie, in her characteristically emphatic He can argue politics, or love of husband or the conjugation of a verb, but he

ing big, musty books and writi

the laughed. "I'm quite sure I missed the stupid old fool,"

death had I remained another year."
When she arrived in Elmswood Man

little girl!

"Impossible

move? How ridiculous! she could not disbelieve The house was occ

What had become of Profes derson? She inquired. And then she carned that he had resigned his chair? all -Prof. Lawrence Henderson had

AWAKENING

High in the clouds I built of dreams world

"exacting" (which means that A blend it was of virtue and of beauty Where Love was God and pleasure duty And there I flitted like the white ann

beams. something soft gets badly Living so gaily in my house of dreams. He swears his soul away for But once, as I was playing as of old, are and becomes, potentially. There came a friend to me, destructive

trice.

Then bade me see the suffring world and leave my dreams so blind,
But I could only sigh and feel that he had been unkind.

The years went by and still from my far height only knew of wonders strangely fair.

The great world hurried past, I My bitter friend of one-time was forgot Poor little human waifs went howling by Their wails, and haunting looks a rend

Calling for love that I could richly spare, But wasted on my

Our strong, weak world, warring eternally for light.

And then I sternly bade my friends to speak and answer me
Why they had kept these portals of real
wonders closed to me.

EXPLAINED.

"Heigho!" sighed Mrs. You used to sit with you You used to alt with your arm around my waist, John, but you never do it any more. "I'm sorry, dear," replied Stoutly,

A great deal of the present labor

and men,
As dumbly they gazed on those poor imprisoned creatures,
Vietims of a city's grafts—very horrible features.

Heard the maddening clang of the firemen's rattle.

As they enter'd the fray of the death fire's battle. unrest and demand for higher wages juggernaut and faggot and cell,

Justice Vs. Charity

all the members present and the Carpenter of Nazareth in the chair And this resolution was introduced and unanimously adopted: . Resolved, That Charity must give

way to Justice. That inasmuch as Charity is only the waitress of Wealth, who robs Poverty of the loss existence of an affluent millional

swinging into line

Justice, that mighty, majestic viceregent of C put on half time long his work neglected at the

Hungry childhood has been calling over all the world, wherever has purchased with a pattern the gentle footsteps of Justice an urgent overture to Justic deliverer, to come and end

human slaughter house, discound Dante's inferno; adding Nerces Herods and French Revolutions every ery of anguish and enrage

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That Mary's Immaculate Concepitor That they are prohibited from

That they must pray only

That merely the soing to mass on parishioner indus is sufficient to save their the fee of

That they must pay to have their

a priest merity forgiveness That they can have their sins for-

them no more the sight of God That the slightest sin will damn a

Municipal Court Justice

dered Frank Balsite, of 793 Elmore to restreet, to pay to the Right Res. The jurers. Thomas Taaffe, paster of St. Patrick's low. Roman Catholic Church. Keat and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn, \$32.63 Balsito's brother. It is the first case on record, it is said, where the tatho-Church has collected pay for nass through the courts. The justice who decided in favor of the priest is

Protestant. brother died in March 1911, and Balsito made arrangements for the mass, which was said in the church March 18. Balsito is not a And straight her soul flew to parishloner of St. Patrick's. When the fee of \$50 was asked for, Balaito paid \$20 of it and then refused to

pay the rest. Mgr. Taaffe brought suit to recover the extra \$30 and interest and won the suit by default. It is said the clergy of the city were much and ever did they spin. interested in the action and that it The ad to others. Many priests, have been cheated of the Often they have advance may lead to others. to pay the choir and organ-

Brother Balsito evidently was of then no more.

That all sins are equally belinous in but Father Taaffe seems to have thought of God.

the opinion of the Michigan Catholic, but Father Taaffe seems to have thought otherwise and was supported legal opinion and judgment. Per THAT THEY CAN PAY FOR A Protestant—though Stephen Callaghan doesn't sound that way—and was income for the fact that Catholics do That the serious should be preached mass induced him to make this error in Latin fo English-speaking congresions.

That a life of perpetual chastity is congressioned to show that plous welcher that he really could pay for a mass if that he really could pay for a mass if the congression of the could she only forget to see the cou Now, we are tolerant to the very verge of indifference on matters of the Michigan Catholic, will resolve creed, and were prepared to let the entire list bass unquestioned, when faction of our cariosity. It should not we chanced to light at the same ners be beyond the resources of theological ment on the following item taken casuistry to harmonize the matter from the New York World of September 11, and which we confess we faithful as well, though it will be can with difficulty reconcile with the crobably difficult to convince Erother above, which states that Catholics do after actually doing so. We shall not believe "that they can pay for a await explanations with considerable mass." There seems to be some doubt juterest, though we don't as a rule about this proposition, judging from bother with what people believe or do the item given below, but no doubt not believe in such matters,

BROKE THE MONOTONY

BREAKING THE NEWS GENTLY. School superintendent, "you boys and when it devolved upon through a twelve-inning and when it devolved upon through a twelve-inning area. day School superintendent. You boys and when it devolved upon him to sat through a twelve-inning game and break gently the news of one's drowning to the bereaved Mrs. Jones, it is the beautiful minutes without beautiful minutes without beautiful minutes. thirty minutes without becoming restless. I can't understand why the ball

"Because," came in a stage whisper surf from a seat of husky boys, "they change pitchers occasionally."-Judge.

GENERALLY HAPPENS THAT WAY
Howard wonder how if you had hand. When New York reformers, excited wer the Rosenthal case, declare that graft menaces our institutions," they mly mean that capitalism, is rotting a the 6th and corruption it has enld Methuselah lived so long? Pokus-Probably some woman had gendered

Twas a clear, crisp, beautiful day, sunlit park was just across

A PLEA By E. H. ROGERS.

to rejoice The jurors were ignorant,

Of other pow'r than money they couldn't know Once more their souls to the devil were sold.

oice rang sharp, agonized, loud-the verdict rendered freed the men Who treated women like pigs in a

She'd passed beyond the skill!

When men and women died in the angle fire!

and ever did they spin. while their employers, practically locked them in!

again the black crowds

battle, Smelt the sickening, weakening odor of

Hoping the crowd below might think. might do
Something to save them from this awful

Back, back, don't leap or you'll die

what a sight!

Box your heads, people, and turn from the fright.

God! what a hell that descending form knew.

hundreds it went And the air with their cries was continually rent.

married him for his money .- Judge. And in some way we shall see justice win.

"Fainted," they said, but 'twas death

the smoke
As it escaped from the burning of the
"Triangle" folk—
Saw, ah, God! could she only forget to

death. death,

And they prayed and call'd with their very last breath,

Saw the crowd sway, then a hoarse, wild

But down came the form-merciful God.

God, we pray they get some happiness due. Twas tens, then scores, then into the

And they bought their freedom, in America free,
Where each man is equal, the land of
bliberty.
With their filthy lucre they bought judges, spiration before he sent the following:
Dear Mrs. Jones—Your husband
cannot come home today, because his bathing suit was washed away in the "P. S.-Poor Jones was inside the But they reck'd not of justice, she's be-

Hokus-I wonder how it was that She lives! and shall govern our dear land. And those men shall pay for their awful siu.

EMIL SEIDEL, of Wisconsin STATE

GUSTAVE STREBEL

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