OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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Price. Two Ce

R ARE FLEECED THE POSTOFFICE

ment fereigners Are Compelled to Pay to Have Money Orders

A young man entered Branch B of New York postoffice, at Attorney Grand streets, filled out an apn for a money order and handit to the clerk at the money order The clerk half glanced at that it was "no good" and that man had better "move on" and block the way. The young man that the application was roperly filled out and that nothing ely winked his eye to another who was sitting on a high stool de him and called out. "Next."

Every few minutes the clerk at the ey order window rejects an appliand when the writer of the ap on protests the clerk merely aks his eye and tells the man to o learn his English."

According to the people who com y their money orders at Branch there is a good reason why the rks turn down so many applications The reason, they say that there are two notaries public o sit across the street from the ks stacked up with money order inks. which they fill out in nice sandwriting at the rate of 3 cents

These notaries public, it is freely ru ored by the crowds, are on exceed igly friendly terms with the clerks make out the money orders. And he discarding of an application as good" simply is a hint for the perto so across the street and have us Friends

Whether this friendship between he money order clerks and the two aries public outside the postoffice is a purely platonic nature or whether clerks get a percentage from these aries, is a mystery, Rumor, persistmt rumor, however, has it that the any good and legibly written applis are able to make a subaddition to their salaries the commissions which they

est from these notaries public.

That these rumors of collusion be lows and the two notaries public de are not altogether withou lation, was seen when a reporter e, during the busy hour on a mber of days. Following were some

for un inland money order, and clerk half glanced at the blank t it was "no good," and that the not block the way. The man was SAY BOYS DROWNED man had better "move on" and ashad the clerk to point out here the mistake was made. The tek grinned, fold him he had no se to point out mistakes, and took oint out mistakes, and took next application. The young man pon went over his application re, and went up to the next to have the other clerk look

epilication, on the ground that it not be who rejected it in the first To get back to the first clerk insen to break through a line of fifteen people, and the young left the postoffice in disgust.

Still later a woman came in to the cents to her daughter, who has out for a two weeks' vection to mater. She asked a man to fill out the cents.

KINCADE, DARING AUTO

INDIANAPOLIS, July 6 .- Thomas Kincade, a racing driver for the National In Rousing Street Meeting Thug Motor Vehicle Company, was killed this afternoon in an accident at the Indianapolis speedway.

He was alone in his car, the National No. 6, in which he has appeared in so accident happened.

His car had not been running exactly right, and he was out for a practice spin. On the east side of the course something he application and returned it with a happened and his machine ran off the track and crashed through the fence. The car was demolished.

Carpenters working on the fence not far away heard the crash and ran to the scene. They found Kincade dead.

Kincade was twenty-three years old and unmarried. For two years he had been engaged exclusively in driving racing cars. He had appeared in many of the big track and road events over the country and was considered one of the best drivers in the game.

He drove a car in the speedway races this week, his last public appearance being on July 4, when he started in the 200 mile race for the Cobe trophy. Kincald led in this race during the first lap, but later was forced to drop back on int of trouble with his spark plugs. His last notable victory was at Atlanta early this year, when he and his driving Mes in front of little writing partner, Johany Aithen, won a 200 mile race on the two mile race course.

HELD FOR ATTEMPT TO BRIBE JURYMAN

Chicago Butcher Gave Mrs. Morfor Message to Husband Promising Money to Vote Acquittal.

which recently sat in the trial of Lee O'Neill Browne, according to a statement given out by Assistant State S retary Marshall. Mulloy is a Democratic politician.

proached the wife of Oscar T. Mor-ford, one of the jurors, and urged her to influence her husband to erks who are thus friendly to the charged that every man on the staries public and discard a good Browne jury was approached, either directly or indirectly, in behalf of

A warrant was issued for Mulloy's an address on "So arrest this afternoon. According to and United States." the story Morford and his wife told He delivered ar arrest this afternoon. According to the story Morford and his wife told the prosecutor. Mulloy handed Mrs. Morford three cigars when she was in his store, telling her to give them to her husband and to tell him that "if he voited for Browne's acquittal there would be so much money in it that he would never have to go back to work as a salirond awitchman."

According to and United States."

He delivered an cloquent speech and all his remarks were received with great applause. He said that here, as well as in Ireland, there are two classes, the propertied and the working class. People are starving under the Stars and Stripes, as well as under the green flag. The conditions will be the same as long as would be so much money in it that he the Stars and Stri would never have to go back to work as a railroad switchman."

Mrs. Morford said that she gave her there are two cla

husband the cigars, but did not dare tell him what the butcher had said and that she later informed Mulloy that she had not repeated the mes-

Mulloy, she said, remarked: "That's too bad; there would have been of money in it for him."

to fill out an application. If I saik down, none of the others offering any mistake I wish you would any assistance.

WANT SAFER CHAUFFEURS.

BROOKLYN SOCIALISTS CHURCH ADMITS

Methods of Police Are Denounced Amid Loud Cheers.

Over 1.000 working men and women many races, and no one knows how the of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn last night turned out at the cor ner of Manhattan avenue and Huron street to listen to addresses made by Socialists in protest against the police to breaking up the Socialist meetings

Ever since the meeting of last Saturday night, when the police arrested a Socialist speaker, John Lockwood, who was trying to hold a meeting on the same corner, there has been a bitter feeling against the police by the workers living in that vicinity. The big turn-out of last night is the result of the feeling of protest.

The 15th Assembly district distributed several thousand copies of a protest leasiet in the homes of the work ers of Greenpoint. The leaflet reads in part, as follows:

Is Greenpoint in America? The Constitution of the United States guarantees to its citizens freedom of speech and assembly!

The Socialist party arranged a meeting for Saturday, July 2, and notified the police as usual; prior to this week fication, and sent a policeman to keep order if necessary. But on this occa sion, before the chairman had spoken

Who stands behind the police in this recent attack upon free speech? Albert Pauley, chairman of the ing James Connolly as the speaker of the evening, delivered a short address. He said in part: "Although one of Civic the Socialists was arrested last Saturday night for trying to hold a meeting, and while his case is still pendto wait until the police tell them they can hold meetings on that corner.
The party is determined to carry

on the fight and a meeting is arranged for Thursday night.

"The meetings of last Saturday nigh and of tonight are of the same nature and are legal, and the police cannot deny a political party the right o free speech, which was given to us by the American Constitution."

Irish Socialist Speaks.

James Connolly, editor of The Harp. was then introduced, and he delivered an address on "Socialism in Ireland

continue to be the same as long as the audience of the conditions of la bor as they are in Ireland and this

Long before the meeting opened on the corner to hear what the alists had to say to them. The MOBILE. Als., July 6.—At Pass
Christian, Miss., Arthur Rousseau, Jim
Boyd. Eddie Dorsey and Louis Fletcher,
four boys, ranging in age from eleven to
twenty years, were arrested today and
are now in the county jail awaiting trial
on the charge of drowning Eddie Bellais,
a twelve-year-old boy.

The boys, it is alleged, went bathing

may look 'green.' 'Le sa. t to the 'but I am not. I have had a American schooling, and am to fill out an application. If I Bellais into water over his head, when he up a meeting held by the Socialist party for the cordage strikers on Kent avenue and North 12th street at 6 ociock in the evening. When Tylavenue and North 12th street at coclock in the evening. When Tylkoff, organizer of the striking cordage workers, came down with the plat nee on the corner told him that he could not hold the meeting unless he produced a permit. Tylkoff explained to them that police headquarters had been notified and that he did not need

> Tylkoff started the meeting despit the efforts and threats of the "city" finest" to stop it and he held the meet-ing unmolested.

WANTED: A DEMOCRAT

The appearance of former Chair-man W. J. Couners, of the Democratic state committee, with his secretary and a few friends, at the Clarendon

political mission.
Conners said that it was too hot for politics, and that his visit to Brook-lyn was to look over a machine shop of his on Pacific street. When asked what he thought of the Democratic chances this fall, he said:

"They were haver better. But we

ust nominate a Democrat-

DRIVER, MEETS DEATH DEMAND FREE SPEECH LOVE OF MONEY

"Child Labor Talk Offends the Source of Our Income," Says Presbyterian Divine.

'We Can Work With the Angels at a Profit," Announces One Cynical Capitalist.

STONY BROOK, L. I., July 6 .-That the bigger and more far-sight, and was shipped to Toledo to go to ed capitalists are thoroughly in symtional child labor committee, and that the reason the church is not more active against the exploitation of chil- ing the mines the next day, however dren in industrial establishments is he learned that there was a strike that it fears a loss of revenue from its principal sources of income, were two statements made before the Stony Brook Assembly today, that may or may not appear significant.

The speaker responsible for the first statement was Owen R. Lovejoy, gen eral secretary of the national child labor committee, and the second was the same organization.

A third interesting speaker was Mrs J. Borden Harriman, the society woman who heads a department in the National Civic Federation. Her statements scarcely jibed with those of Dr. McKel way, who spoke carlier in the day. This not strange when it is considered tha in making her "investigations" Mrs. Har riman was the guest of prominent cotton mill capitalists, while Dr. McKelway lived for many years among the condi-tions of which he spoke.

This was the fourth day of the con ference on social and economic prob lems, now in session in the pleasant new Stony Brook auditorium. presiding officer was Professor Jereniah W. Jenks, a gentle, kindly and conservative old gentleman from Cor nell University. About sixty people were present.

Strong Advocates

"Among our strongest advocate are the heads of the biggest indus trial ' organizations." said Lovejoy manufacturers find us reasonable They thought us entirely too radica it first, because we said no child un der fourteen years of age should be made to work regularly in a factory but now they are beginning to real there are two classes. In order to remedy the present conditions men and women must organize politically just as well as economically. He told declared that after testing the materials and the conditions of the conditions are the conditions. fact, one manufacturer recently told declased that after testing the matter he had voluntarily raised the age limit of his employes to sixteen years Said he:

We find it to our interest to employ no child under sixteen. We have discovered that children over sixteen are a better ical investment. In this way, you see, we can work on the side of the angels without its costing us anything! (Laughter.)

"We are showing the manufac turer." continued Lovejoy, "how to save the child, so he can be worked to advantage later on."

Church Attitude Explained.

The admission of Dr. McKelway came toward the last of his talk when answer to a question regarding the attitude of the churches, he said slow

Well, we might as well confes money. It needs money in its variou enterprises. Too much publicity gives to offend the sources of this income think we can say that much."

Dr. 'McKelway' was formerly a

ilitant preacher in the Southern Presbyterian Church,

Charles P. Neill, United States Com chairman of the morning session, but he was detained at Washington. Lewis W. Parker, a well known cotton manufacturer of Greenville, S. C., who was

A recent annual report of the de-rement of mines of Pennsylvani gwel that in one branch of the in-party, namely, slate picking in the (Continued on page 3.)

TRAMPED FROM OHIO TO ESCAPE SLAVERY

Hungry, Footsore Here, Trapped in Philadelphia, Refused to Scab

Alex Ulsheffsky is a plain workingnan, a miner by trade, but he's made of the stuff out of which heroes are STONY BROOK CONFERENCE FARCE cast. After having tramped all the way from Toledo, Ohio, rather than scab there, he reached the drug store of Dr. I. Leaf, at 4707 White Plains protect greedy corporations in their road yesterday afternoon, utterly worn out, sick and footsore.

> He bought a job from an employ ment agent on South 7th street, in Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 5, work in the mines in a small town in Jefferson county. He asked if there was a strike on, and the agent told him that there was not. Upon reachon. He slept in the company's bunk that night and slipped away penniless on the morning of May 7 rather than bear the brand of a scab.

He started at once for Binghamton where a brother-in-law resides, and where he hoped to get a job, but be rolced by Dr. A. J. McKelway, of At- ing a "foreigner," a "Polack," smart lanta, Ga., Southern representative of alecks took occasion to misdirect him. often causing him to double on his tracks. Being without any knowledge of the geography of the country he was tramping and suffering from the strain of going without food or proper rest for days at a time. It took Ulsheffsky more than eight weeks to

The last lap of his long tramp was nade by trolley from Portel the agent at the station there having given him 30 cents when he inquired how to reach Binghamton. But the how to direct. Ulsheffsky, so he rought him down to the City Line at 242d street and White Plains road telling him that the car starter ther would be able to direct him. But the starter was as ignorant as the con ductor.

Dr. Leaf happened to overhear.par of the conversation between the him into his store. After examining his feet Dr. Leaf telephoned for a re We are extremely conservative, and porter for The Call to come up and see Ulsheffsky.

"The sincerity of the fellow cannot be doubted, for he never asked for a penny," said Dr. Leaf, "all that he asked for was directions to reach Binghamton. Come in; see him your self, and talk with him; see what yo think of him and his story.

When the reporter entered the druggist's laboratory he was confronted by a stockily built man of. perhaps, forty-five, of dark complex taciturn. Never once did he ask for story in a straightforward manner.

Betrayed in America. Poland in 1906, filled with great hopes.

Ushefisky came to America from Poland in 1906, filled with great hopes, dreaming of freedom and a comfortable existence. He went to work in a "breaker" at Scranton, picking siste from coal. Six months later he went into the mines digging coal.

A year ago he was hurt while coupling coal cars in one of the Delaware. Luckawanna and Western Company's mines at Scranton. His right hand and left leg were crushed and he was confined to his room for several weeks. When he recovered he made up his mind to desert the mines. He went to Philadelphia in search of a job.

During the three years of toll in the land of freedom he succeeded in saving \$375, but his savings were speedily consumed, and when he reached Philadelphia he was practically penniless. Not finding a job quickly, he was glad to accept an offer of \$256 a day for mine hours work in the mines in Ohio. So he went to Ohio. The mining company paid his rallroad fare to the mine.

But he was not willing to act as a scab, so he ran away and tramped probably a thousand or more miles in search of Binghamton. His feet were a mass of frightful callouses, under the toes gangrame had set in, and they were so avesses that no one in the nighborhood could supply him with a pair of shees hig enough to at him. After hearing Unsheffsky's story and tooking at his feet the reporter agreed with Dr. Leaf that he was stream and the clerk in Dr. Leaf revore agreed with Dr. Leaf that he was stream.

UNION LABOR WILL CLOAK MAKERS ARE SHUR THE MILITIA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6,-Members of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters of the United States and Canada, in convention here today openly declared against the enlistment of embers of the body in the national guard. A resolution calling on memb of the organization to discourage the rank and file of workmen joining the citizen soldiery, which was defeated last year, was passed by a unanimous vote.

Speakers who supported the resolu tion claimed that it is being used to efforts to attack organized labor and pre rent formation of unions instead of its proper purpose of defense from invasion or the preservation of peace.

Delegates to the convention who sent workmen from every section of both countries, will meet later with the manu facturing potters to arrange a scale for

HIGH PRICES CAUSE REVOLT IN AUSTRIA

(Correspondence of The Call.) VIENNA. June 25.-The agitation against the high cost of living is spreading like wildfire throughout the province. In Krems the housewive organized into a union and decided not to use mest for fourthen days. The leader of the movement is a woman named Dr. Potkorny.

At the end of fourteen days the price of meat remains the same. It is feared the women of the district will adopt more militant methods.

Great suffering is reported among the inhabitants of the small villages, as this class of people belong neither, to the peasantry nor yet the factory of foodstuffs is felt most very househ

Similar uprisings, though con in a less orderly way, are reported from a number of other villages and small towns.

GERMANS BECOME A MENACE TO RUSSIA

ST. PETERSBURG. July 6. Alarmed at the rapid increase in German population in the southwestern Russian provinces, a bill, drafted by the czar's cabinet, and denving Germans the right to own land n Russia, will shortly be introduced in the duma, according to an announce made today by the leaders of the duma.

German immigration into Russia was at first approved by the government, because it was thought that the settlers would raise the level of the this, however, the Germans, being economically stronger, drove the Russians out altegether in many places. In the province of Volhydia alone Germans own 2,600,600 acres, preserve all their national characteristics, maintain rifle clubs, and openly speak of themselves as "pioneers of German runt, is still for concerns went be of themselves as "pioneers of German runt, is still for concerns went be seen to civilization in savage Russie."

The bill is so plainly anti-German

SETTLE WAR WITH PRIZEFIGHT CONTEST

PARIS. July C.—Under the caption of "Civilized Savages." Bears Bachefort, the noted political writer and matirist, in today's Le Patrie blames the white race in America for the negro rious following the Rene fight. In ironical vain Rockefort suggests that "since the fight was made largely a race question, nations beneeforth adopt the grise fight method of settling their disputes."
"Let each notion choose its champion pugilist." he suggests, "and pit him against other champions whenever international disputes arise, in this way we can avoid the maintenance of armies and mavies and save millions of collars and

SENTENCED FOR **MSAPPLYO**

Barring some unexpected tu New York's army of cloak mak

At 10 o'clock this morning the ittee will meet at Be Hall, 210 East 5th street, and at meeting the call for a walkout be issued, it is expected

READY FOR BATTI

Vast Army of Toilers Will Walk On

Today Unless the Unexpected

Happens to Prevent.

All arrangements for the har of the crowds immediately after night. President Rosenbe ounced that forty halls have be cured in different parts of the Bulletins an instructions to the st ers will be posted in these halls every effort will be made to estab uick and effective commun tween the officers of the union the rank and file of the organizat

"We Are Ready." Asked for a statement last 1 President Rosenberg, of the Inte

maké any statements "But." he added, Everybody is ready." That every one of the great b of cloak makers was not only r but eager for the struggle which

conditions was evident every throughout the day. The headqueters of the clouk makers' union

amouncement which a number garment manufacturers made that case a strike is called ther wou transfer their orders to Chicago an Cleveland. This threat of the bosse however, was laughed down by the familiar with union and industriconditions of the country. It we pointed out that the cloak makers. Cleveland and Chicago are all gree Cleveland and Chicago are all gra-uates from the aweatahops of Re-York and there was absolutely no da-ger of their scabbing on their stril-ing brothers in New York.

ing brothers in New York.

Should any boss transfer a single one of his orders to these cities, it was said, and should such a transfer become known to the cloak makes there, those cities would instantly just the general strike.

"If the bosses mean to escape union labor they will have to go further than Chicago," one labor leader declared. "In fact, I don't know where this might have to go, unless it be to up in a balloon. The very air, I nederstand, however, is tainted by the highly contaminating influence unionism."

manufacturing concerns went to rupt, is still fresh in their memo-Many of the small bosses told workingmen that they would gran their demands if such a settles tould be made at once. As it is: aid, they would walt until the si a called and the union will be re consider a made at one

SECOND-HAND TAILORS STRIKE FOR FREEDOM

Two hundred and fifty second-hand closing tailors yesterday laid decided in the second hand looks in the second hand look in the dingy basements they had working in and went out on a general strike. Although the union has only been organized for about five weeks, all men in the trade rebelled against the intolerable conditions they have t

The men demand that the hours of labor be reduced from twelve to eleven, and that they work from seven in the orning until six in the evening. They also demand a slight increase in wages The wages of the second-hand tailors range from \$6 to \$10 per week, out of which many of them have to support big families. Most of the strikers are elderly men of forty-five to sixty-five years of age. The shops are located in dirty cellars, where the men have to work twelve hours, and before holidays on Fridays they are worked fifteen sometimes more hours. This strike ties up sexenty-five shops throughout the The United Hebrew Trades is directing the strike. When seen by a Call reporter yesterday, M. Blumenthal, the president of the union, said:

men have been working under very bard conditions and long hours for BAKER STRIKE IS UP are more bosses than workmen, and all bosses are standing over the men's shoulders driving them so that when the day is over they can hardly walk home men have been kept in slavery for many years, and they are now determined to stay out until all their demands are granted.

The demands are very reasonable, hsaid, and a speedy victory is expected. The strikers maintain headquarters, at 387 Grand street, where they assemble

GLASS WORKERS HAVE

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 6 .- The main feature of today's session of the thirtycond national convention of the Amer ican Flint Glass Workers' Association here was the report of the national auditing committee, which report showed the organization to be in a most flourishing idition, with a balance of \$129,000 in the treasury.

According to the report strikes and lockents were quite expensive the past they will meet with success and will pital the union paying out the sum of enlist in the struggle the majority of the labor organizations and progress-tray's report 84 per cent of the Charles Iffland, organizer of the sof the association are at the \$78,524,11 for the year. the secretary's report 84 per cent of the bers of the association are at the Bakers' Union, said that he present, time employed, while 16 per

cent during the past fifteen years. The tions and the recognition of the unio Alexandria. Ind., delegates are chamns of the election of national officer by a popular vote of the membership instead of by this convention. This proposition is being widely discussed. The national officers do not favor the plan.

r proposition up for discussion is the advisability of the associatio erecting glass factories and going into the manufacturing business on the co-operative system. The delegates are greatly divided on this question.

COMPANY'S PROPOSAL

SCRANTON, Pa., July 6 .- At a con ce of Lackawanna railroad officials today, a proposition was submitted committee representing to the grievance the men, which carries with it an incrosse which, roughly estimated, amounts to 9 3-4 per cent. This means that the original demands of the engineers for higher wages is refused on the ground that the demand is exhorbitant.

committee is in session here not with M. W. Cadle, assistant to the

CITIZENS'SAVINGS BANK AND SS BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST. 160TH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

FREE AND ONE-HALF (3 1-2) PER CENT PRINCE ARD ONE-RALY (31-2) FER CENTY per snumm, to be paid to depositors on and street slay 17th on all sums of \$5 and up to \$5.000 which have remained on deposit for the three real and meants ending June 38th, 1910, in accord-ance with the by-laws and rules of the bank listery deposited on or before July 9th will deaw interest from July 1st.

HENRY MASLER, President.

HENRY SAVLER, Secretary,

[DELL A. HURKE, Assistant Secretary,

OSLER SAFE CO EST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD

e Bafes, Bank Bafes, House Bafes, in and Bafe Deposit Work, mates, plans and specifications 373 and 375 BROADWAY

ANN'S DEFARTMENT STORE

Workers grand chief of the brotherhood of loco-

refused to discuss the situation, but it is understood that the company's propo sition will be turned down. A counter proposition will be submitted, which calls for a scale of wages to conform to tral and the D. & H. railroads, excepin instances where different condition

The engineers in the passenger service want an increase from \$3.75 to \$4.10; in the yard service from \$3.50 to \$4.10; and in the freight service, \$4.80. In the latter branch the rate runs from \$4.10

PENN. OFFICIALS DO NOT EXPECT STRIKE

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- Officials of the Pennsylvania lines west, whose trainmen today started to send ballots on the strike question. said tonight that they had positive knowledge the men would not stand out for the wage increase clause in their demands.

The proposition now up to the mer for a vote provides for an increase averaging about 7 per cent. This the railroad company says it will be impossible to grant. On the other hand the railroad is willing to talk over some of the yard conditions demanded in the new proposition.

The vote now being taken will be completed before a conference scheduled for July 12. At that time further negotiations toward settling the wage difference will be taken up.

tional presidents of the labor organ izations involved will go to Philadelphia, armed with authority to declare pany, whom they will meet there, do

TO ORGANIZED LABOR

Twenty Committees Appointed to Place Struggle Before Fellow Workers and Ask for Support.

Following the conference of the striking bakers, held Monday night it the headquarters of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East 22d street, the executive committee held \$129,000 IN TREASURY a session last night, where a worked-out plan was adopted, which, it is a session last night, where a workedbelieved, will carry the strike to ultimate victory.

The meeting last night took place a the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, and resulted in the appointment of twenty committees, who will visit various fraternal and labor organizations and ask for financial and mora support. The committees were supplied with credentials and there was little doubt expressed yesterday that

the sentiment for the strikers will The report also shows that the wages the men and make it possible for them the men have been increased 3.1 per to continue the fight for better condi-

> "We did out part," he said. "We held out for nine weeks and it is now up to organized labor to show that they appreciate courage and determination in a labor war.

A rousing mass meeting was held in the afternoon at the Labor Temple, which was addressed by Iffland and Joseph Schmidt, former editor of the Bakers' Journa!, and at present organizer of the castern districts for he International Bakers and Confectionery Workers' Union. He dwelt on

"The difference between the bosse and you, workers," he said, "is that you have nothing to mortgage. The bank will not advance anything on our hands. However, you have courage and determination, and if ou keep it up the others will have

to look for mortgages also." Schmidt told of an incident that happened in Philadelphia which made the audience shudder. He teld protherly love one worker committed suicide and another went insant secause they were driven to desperaion by a cruel foreman.

The speaker said that full details of this case will be published in the next issue of the Bakers' Journal.

After his speech, Schmidt move ocialist papers, for the fair and sympathetic way in which they treat the bakers' strike. The vote was unanimous and was given in richa, amid cheers and applause.

HEINZE MAY ESCAPE.

Lawyer Trying to Avoid That Threat

ened Ten Days in Jail. Arthur P. Heinze, sentenced to serv

en days on Blackwell's Island for assisting in the removal and mutitation of books of the United Copper Company scanted in a federal inquiry, may not go

to jail after all.

His coursel will ask for a stay, pending application for a write of carciorari of the mandate of the Circuit Court of Appeals, which affirmed the trial court's judgment. The mandate will be filed in ten days after the filing of the court's

BIG CAPITAL ALSO CRUSHING FRANCE

in force on the New York Can Sen of Nevelist Explains Fight of Little Maney Mongers Against Big Ones.

> Rene Bazin is at the Gotham, althe Academie Francaise, but his son. isit to the United States and has been He was joined a few days ago by his wife and they are seeing New York.

M. Bazin was reached by telephone am his son. related to him. How? Well, I

Rene Bazin, tils, turned out to be a ood looking young man in the neighbor hood of thirty, who speaks excellent Eng-"I know you are disappointed that I am not my father," he said. "I am an certain propositions in this country and night which a syndicate of Frenc bankers may or may not decide to invest

"America seems to want money, and here seems to be an impression that French capital can be well invested over ere. It is my personal opinion that in this way the best relations can be estab ished, and that the two countries can ecome mutually helpful.

"The private bankers of France bave had to organize a syndicate in order to protect themselves against the absorpon of business by the great banking nstitutions of the country. There is no fight on, but the big establishments, like he Credit Lyonnaise, have branches in he provinces of France, and have taken away part of what use dto be the clientele of the private bankers. These came to gether, some 400 or more of them, in an fort to get some of the big business, and to handle some of the big issues of onds and stocks.

Bankers all over France are in the or ganization, which is called the Societa entrale des Banques de Province, and bough it has only a small capital of itself, a million francs or so, it neverthe less controls a tremendous amount of money. It has had propositions made to lit from all over the world, and so far has done business in Brazil, the Argentine Republic, Europe, Egypt and it

CHILD BADLY BURNED DIES IN AGONY

Little One Picked Up Brand at Bonfire, and Set Hair and Clothing Aftre.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 6 .- Gussie Konsivzske, aged three, of 126 Riverdale avenue, died in St. Joseph's Hostoday, as the result of burns sustained last night while playing with brand she had grasped from a bonfire in the rear yard of her home. The child was horribly burned about the face and body, and the hospital doetors were surprised that she so long survived.

The child, who is the third little one be burned to death here within three weeks, had been playing about bonfire early in the evening. Seizappeared to have gone out. Gussie ran about the yard, swinging it. A light reeze suddenly fanned the dying ember to flame, and the little one's flowing hair caught tire. In a few moments the flames spread to her clothand she was soon enveloped in

the blaze by rolling Gussie on the ground. This means was unavailing, and they were ing from the child's body. In so doing your possessions, which are limited to they were both badly burned about the arms and hands.

CELLAR BLEW UP

occupied by twenty-four families, at how in one shop in that city of 233 Moore street, Williamsburg, yes. and employe closer together." damage and caused injuries to nearly sketch of the rise of the cotton terday afternoon, did considerable a dozen people.

cently that the cellar became filled ignorant, illiterate and frequently imfrom time to time with the vapors moral masses in the South." of gasolene, benzine and other comthat a vote of thanks be tendered to bustibles that were drained into the The Call, and the Volkszeitung, both sewer from surrounding factories. He minister a knockout to large, husky. called the attention of the landlord because the tenants had also complained, but nothing was done.

STEAMSHIPS.

TUESDAYS

Kais, Wm. d. Gr.July 12 | Kronp. Wilh'm July 29 Serman THURSDAYS

SATURDAYS 11 A. M.

AlbertJuly 3n K. Luise

CHURCH ADMITS

(Continued from page 1)

above sixteen. A report of the same order, and covering general industries will be: "The Relation of Employers in Michigan, showed 450 per cent against the child."

"When we found children ten years of age and under working from ten listed are P. T. Sherman, to twelve hours a night in Southern sioner of labor of the state of New cotton mills, saw little boys under York; Charles I. Donahue, president though it is not Rene Bazin, the fa-mous French novelist and member of glass house at 2 or 3 o'clock on win- Labor; George W. Perkins, of J. P. Rene Bazin, fils, or junior, as we ter mornings, careless of their expos-would say. M. Bazin is making his first ure to sudden climatic changes; saw ter mornings, careless of their expos- Morgan & Co., and chairman of the groups of little newsboys and other eration; W. L. Saunders, president of street traders sleeping in the alleys the Ingersoll Rand Company, of New and courts of our great cities after York, and Gertrude Becks, secretary the exactions of their night labor, and welfare department of the National om downstairs yesterday afternoon.
"Yes, my name is Bazin," he said, and other large cities of defective visuat not the Bazin you are looking ion among school children, while are. I am not Bazin the novelist. Yes, a matter of common knowledge many learned from reports in New York Civic Federation. and other large cities of defective visa matter of common knowledge many

of these same children were spendsay anything that would be in-ng. Oh, yes, I will come down." night on fine needlework or kindred occupations in dimly lighted and uncentilated tenement rooms, we believed it a safe assumption that campaign should be waged for the prohibition of industrial employment of all children under sixteen years at

"The same may be said of the cam paign for an eight-hour workday for children. Our federal government ha gone, on record in favor of a maxilabor of men. A large number of states have done the same, even for convicts in penitentiaries. Obviously day long enough for adult men is not too short for undeveloped children.

In telling of the night messenger evil and of the "surprise" of telegraph managers when complaints were made to them of the nature of their boys' errands. Love joy said: "One industrial school in New York shows that of 378 inmates examined, fifty-nine had at one time been night messengers, and that their offenses ranged from disorderly conduct to larmy and burglary."

He then described the sending of chilfrom the foreign tenement districts of Baltimore to Florida and the Gulf coast, being used now at oyster shucking. then at cigar making, next at fruit pick ing, from year to year, never getting any chance at schooling, recreation or even decent conditions of living.

"Even on the farm." said Lovejoy, "the conditions are becoming more and more like that of the factory, groups of children being sent to the fields under a fore man whose business it is to keep them at work."

In response to a question as to the problem of the poor widow whose children must work to support themselves and her, Lovejoy admitted his organiza problem for civilization to answer, he

Dr. McKelway told of the appalling illiteracy of the exploited children in Southern cotton mills, and how in many factories, the child worked must put in their sixty hours a week the same as their fathers and mother. The so-called "betterment" and "welfare" mills in the South, he said number only about twenty, out of a total of 800 factories. As to the much touted "free education" of children by mill schools, he said the owners were really doing less than they would be required to do if they paid a propert tax. Mill children, he declared, are as a rule, about three times as illiter

ate as the children in any other trade Professor Jenks closed the meeting by reminding the assembly that many ing a brand from the fire, which had people considered regular employment good for children. "Let us not seled.

At the evening session Samuel phers. The telegraphers want a per cent increase in wages.

Lindsay, director in the New York

Lindsay, director in the New York

The arbitration board is composed of Judge W. L. Chambers, of Washlyn, has been compelled to mortgage lin, of 129 Riverdale avenue, hearing as the reason for the fierce opposition in this paper yesterday. different states one fearing to relin quish the cheap labor of children compelled to tear the burning cloth- while his rival held on. He said the intelligence and conscience of the peorie must be appealed to in order to limit the evil.

Professor Jenks then introduced Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, as a "Som-DOING MUCH DAMAGE an who has been active in furthering An explosion of sewer gas in the welfare work among employes through cellar of a six-story tenement dwelling her department in the National Civic Federation, thus drawing employer the side wall of a building, when

mill industry and pointed out what On the ground floor is a saloon it has done in bettering the living kept by A. Horwitz. He noticed re- conditions of what she called "the ferty feet below. He was instantly

> She read her speech while the audience watched for chances to ad-Long Island mosquitoes, with hair or kept the audience slapping and scratching all through her address.

Mrs. Harriman described Southern mill operatives as having come mostly from way, is quite untrue. Where they had lived in mud huts before, she said, they came to the mill towns and found "schools, kindergartens, clubhouses and even hospitals and traffied nurses." In lu every important mill town, she stated, she found some sort of "welfare" work the error of his way to the exploiter,

"Progressive manufacturers." she tests fied. "are seeing the fallacy of child

turers and considered them as having come to the rescue of poverty-stricker inhabitants."

She ended her address by declaring that "more than one of our social specters could be laid if we would ap-proach them in the desire for felp-fulness and a spirit of brotherly love."

Today the topic for the conference

and Laborers." The particular subject will be: "Compensation for Industrial Accidents." The speakers committee of the National Civic Fed-

BEAT UP WOMAN FOR TAKING OWN CHILD

Mrs. Ryan, Mistaken for Kidnapper, Is Severely Handled by Excited Women - Police Rescue Her.

CORONA, L. I., July 6 .- Because mum of eight hours for the daily they believed that she was engaged in a kidnaping, a mob of women attacked Mrs. Mary Ryan, of Brooklyn, today, tore off most of her clothing and so badly beat her that she had to be taken to the hospital. Mrs. Ryan is a wealthy woman who has been separated from her husnano, John, a Manmattan business man, an- 't was while she was trying to take their daughter Jennie for a ride that she was at-Mrs. Ryan drove to within a block

of the boarding house where Jennie was standing with some other girls. "Come and take a ride with your mama." said the woman, but the girl

refused, saying: You are not my mama any more

My papa told me so."

Mrs. Ryan offered her candy and
then tried persuasion, but this failed
and she picked up the child and started for the auto. In a few seconds the re-port that a woman was kidnaping a port that a woman was kidnaping a child spread through the neighborhood and a mob of women formed.

They had beaten her very badly

when the police reserves arrived and escued the woman, hurrying her t the hospital, where her injuries were attended to. She was then sent home

RELIGIOUS WRANGLE RAGES IN SPAIN

MADRID, July 6 .- Religious de ates are raging in both house of parliament. The Bishop of Madrid, leading the attack in the senate, asserted that the laws of the church are the aws of the country, because the constitution makes Catholicism the state

Premier Canalejas in reply declared the church was no longer tolerable know that a conspiracy exists to Whether it succeeds or not does no matter, as the time has come when Spain will place herself abreast o. nedern nations.

TELEGRAPHERS TO ARBITRATE

Western Railroad Operators Will Appeal to Erdman Act for Redress.

ST. LOUIS, July 6.—Arbitration un-der the Erdman act began here today between the Missouri Pacific and Iron

School of Philanthropy, and vice of Judge W. L. Chambers, of Wash-president of the national child labor ington, D. C.; Frank J. Ryan, state committee, treated the industrial exploitation of children from the "so- A. W. Sullivan, general manager of A. W. Sullivan, general manager of

DROPS TO DEATH

FROM HIGH WALL

Louis Ericson, a painter employed by the O. J. Gude Sign Company, fell rom a wall at 58 New Chambers street, vesterday afternoon and was

Ericson and his helper, Sture John son, of 62 West 66th street, were on swinging scaffold, suspended from portion of the coping from which the reaffold hooks hung gave way,

Johnson saved himself by grabbin firm part of the "cap," but Ericson as hurled downward to the street

DRANK HIMSELF TO DEATH.

After drinking seventeen glasses whisky on a wager of \$1. Peter Smith thirty-five years old, of 175 South their chests. These small villians street, Newark, died yesterday morn ing in the City Hospital. In Michael Knoller's saloon, at 189 Pacific street he swallowed one drink after anothe and when he had finished he col-lected the money and started for home. Policeman Brandls, of the condition at South and Pacific street and had him taken to the hospital where he died within a few minutes

CHICAGO CARPENTERS STRIKE CHICAGO, July 6.—Three thousand carpenters employed in store, office, and har fixture factories throughout Chicago, were called out on strike Aug. 13 labor."

She believed child labor a passing shortage in ice bexes, which are manuphase in the evolution of the cotton mill factured by, several of the affected studies. She saw extenuating circumshops.

OFFICE PERSONS "Harlem's Busiest Dry Goods Shop"

GREAT JULY CLEARANCE SALE

of Dry Goods in all Departments. These are a few specimen prices.

embroidered lintch necks and lace trimmed; a bargi in at \$6.74

Cotton Foulard Dresses Tunk effect, trimmed lack, lavender, pink or blue, \$6.98

Fine Linen and Crash \$5.98 to \$10.98

Bathing Suits bargain; princess shape, and trim \$1.98

Dretses - Fine Linen and Rerp | Waists - July reduction Rain. Waists - Madras. Lingerie, Pa-variety of styles. Value \$1.00 Sweators Final \$1.98

> Men's Underwear -Otis make: Shirts, long and short sleeves; Iveners made with double gusset and French back 38c Men's Fancy Socks

-1,500 pairs of manufacturer's samples, nearly every pair dif-ferent design, Values up to 25c Parasols being the bulance of rations advertised lots, sold 89c

Call COUPON-Cut this out

354 Present this Coupen, and by making a purchase of 25c. or more you will receive

10 "S. & H." GREEN STAMPS FREE Medeuior & Good Until July 13

Double S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Every Day Until Noon, Friday All Day.



West 125th Street, near 7th Avenue. ESTABLISHED 1883.

BALLINGER FLAYS ROOSEVELT'S MAN

Wall Street's Secretary Gets Real Augry and Says Poindex'er "is a Socialis', or Will Be."

Roosevelt's endorsement of Repre entative Miles Poincexter for senator from Washington state, has caused a furore in the Republican reactionary

Of all the radicals in the anti-Can on camp in the house of representatives, there is no question that Poin lexter has been among the foremost On some occasions Poindexter has oted alone with the Democrats on ssues in the house, and he voted to prose Speaker Cannon when opporunity offered. His layalty to the doosevelt policies, however, has never een doubted, and has been manifestd by him whenever the issue has

been raised WASHINGTON, July 6.—Secretary many more women than men at the sallinger returned to Washington summer session, for even before the from Beverly today. Referring to the report from Oyster Bay that ex-President Roosevelt had espoused the cause of Representative Poindexter as a candidate for the senate to succeed Senator Piles, of Washingten, the Secre-

tary said: "If the published report is true ing the rummer menths that we know that has been badly led astray may study in the professional sc by the deception of people who claim o be his friends."

He added that he had taken no active part in the politics of Washington for a long while and denied that he headed the party in that state of any wing of it. "I don't consider Poladexter a Re-

publican," he continued, "but a rank Socialist, or rather, if he is not one, will be one soon."

Representative Foindexter, on leaving Oyster Bay yesterday afternoon after luncheon with Colonel Roosevelt.

"I found Colonel Roosevelt un changed. He is just the same as ever He and I have worked together always and he assured nie that we always would work together. I am delighted with the result of the visit.

TO OPEN COLUMBIA'S SUMMER COURSE SOON

Large Registration This Term - New Courses for Women-The Carriculum More Extensive.

Columbia University is at work again. After a month's vacation, during which the campus was usurped by the infants of Morningside Heights. students have appeared for six weeks of summer session work. For days, the arrival of bag and haggage at the college dermitories Livingre Hartier and Whitier Halls, predicted the conting of large numbers, and the registration today, shows that it will exceed that of last year by several

hundreds. The registration yesterday reached 1,415 students, as against 1,187 students last year. At this rate, the university authorities think there will e more than 3,400 students in aitendance by the time the registration is completed on July 13, as compared

with 1.968 students last year. One of the main causes for the increase is the opening of the school of household arts at the Teachers lege, and of courses in the sche law and of medicine for women. means, however, that there will far outnumbered the masculine and domestic science may be con toward a degree of A. B. or B. S. but those in law and medicine do not qualify women, as yet to become I. Is B.'s or M. D.'s. In fact, it is only dur-

the curriculum. including Hebrew two Biblical literatures by mer of the faculty of the Union The Seminary, in public speaking and or reading, in stenography and in Ill

For the last two no academic or is given. The course in library omy includes lectures on bookand book selection, trade t and foreign book markets. Visit be made by the students to yo libraries, publishing houses and bi eries in the city.

FIGHTING QUARER LOST.

After He Sold Cuttle to Get 3

iighted with the result of the visit."

Colonel Roosevelt, speaking for publication, said:

"Representative Poirdexter and I went over the political situation in the Northwest. He assured me that he was in hearty sympathy with my conservation policy. Poindexter is a candidate for the United States senate and is politically opposed to that wings of the party headed by Ballinger, Secretary of the Interior."

The Oyster Bay dispatches agree, however, that he made it evident that he had given assurance to Poindexter that he would support him is his attempt to unseat Senator Files.

See Reso Battle.

ITICA, July 6.—Lorenzo Reynold Quaker, of Norwich, sold his cattle \$700 and started for Reso tes days to see the priseight. His family faut be has met with a play, for is addition to two policies and is to see the priseight. His family faut be has met with a play, for is addition to two policies and is to see the priseight. His family faut be has met with a play, for is addition to two policies and its continuous and its continuous and in the continuous and the family think he was murden and robbed.



The 1410 for of the fall and on 14 UNION LAB & GOODS (EDIN

Little Ones-Father Appeals to

Court for Help.

"I don't know, your honor. I have

According to the agent of the Gerry

family in a destitute condition. The woman got ill and was taken to the

that she would be taken care of by

this request and he gave her the child,

said that he could not care for them The mother of the children is now at

and then, leaving the children alone. "Has she taken the pledge?" ask

the judge.
"Yes, your honor, but it did no

The man said he was a printer and

MAN KILLS DAUGHTER

Herman Tabibyian, a farmer of

Morristown, N. J., yesterday accident-

illy shot and killed his daughter Ma-

When he realized that the child was

lead the grief stricken man became

ysterical and shouted that he wanted

to die. Friends are keeping watch

over him today to prevent his injur-

have exonerated him from all blame.

The man is employed as superin-

tendent of Persian Court, the home of

started with a shotgun to kill a few

he muzzle pointing behind him, whe

a twig caught in the trigger and dis-

the top of her head off.

AIRSHIPS TO RUN

firigible airship line, the proceeds

Lady Abdy had given \$250,000 for the

construction of the dirigibles that will

travel between the English and French

The machine will be built to hold

twenty passengers, and the seats will b

BURIED UNDER COAL.

ne One Loosened Trap in Car an

Defaico Is Buried Under 50

Tons of Anthracite.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 6.-Peter

looked up and saw a million fellows coming of the million

black fellows coming at me, and then I was knocked out," said Defalco after

he regained consciousness.

Defalco is employed in the coal yards of the J. H. Connor Company on wainut street. He was standing on one of the big gondolas as it was being backed into the yard, when he gave a signal to the engineer. Some one

auctioned off for charity.

own and out.

announcement today

that the woman

would reform.

el, six years old.

good," said her husband.

sent to an institution in the

PECK DEFIES UMBIA FACULTY

of Promise Educator Still Talking and Drawing His Regular Salary.

gh airing of the relation the president and the trus-Columbia University is prom Professor Harry Thurston has been suspended from ity, because of a breach of suit, instituted against him er Quinn, a New England

r Peck does not take hi ly and calmly in his univerin the old east hall on the It was in that office that he with a reporter yesterday.

the professor said, "here d here I stay as long as I It is very pleasant to come here and keep cool in the breeze do anything I please, except or write Latin and Greek.

Tou see, being suspended, I must use those languages in any way; would be performing the duties position. But the lighter litof other languages I may still My salary even goes on; of the pleasures, not one of the of my professorship.

situation is perfectly quiet remain so until Octobe Butler (Professor Peck alcalls the president mister) gets and the meeting of the trustees Then there will be some doing, and I shall have a good to say.

"I do not know whether the truswill uphold Mr. Butler or not ny of them I know are friendly ie, for, since the demand for my some of them have writto me in that spirit and have so d themselves to others.

But the real fight will come in urts and that will last a long

"But I propose to have a thorough puscleaning and I want the rela-name between president, faculty and ustees straightened out. The means nication between them nov You can never be ain that the trustees have really or said what they are reported have done or said, and you can yer know what has been said about u to the trustees. That is all wrong id I feel I am doing a service to blumbla in taking this matter to the

YNAMITE SCARES HARRIMAN FOLKS

river Finds a Cartridge Susp Suspiciously Over the Roadway.

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 6 .- On his ay to Tuxedo at 8:45 o'clock this rning with a wagon load of vegebes. Frank McMutrie, a teamster the employ of the Harriman estate nd a dynamite cartridge hanging m a tree by a piecesof twine abou feet from the ground above the ter of the roadway.

Its position was such that a limou or covered automobile would ot where it hung was about 200 irds from the depot just across the po bridge and a little beyond intersection of the Arden house and the state road. All the Harman autos from Arden House pass at way as well as all traffic en farms and dairy. McMurtrie as afraid to touch the cartridge and d Samuel Van Tassell, a Harrian lumberman, who was at work

Van Tassell carefully lowered the and then threw the cartridge into the and gave the New York address o river. The matter was reto Isaiah Hunter, timekeeper Harriman estate, who has an ear the station, and who in In reported the matter to Superinat Ford and Chief of Police G. begun. An investigation

ARY QUITE CONTRARY

Handred Dollars Per Night led by the Garden Variety.



tracted illness Andrew Brattini, an Italian plasterer, of 182 Sullivan street, drove a long-bladed knife in the right lung of his wife, Amelia, yesterday. The woman fell to the floor screaming, and was later taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was

Brattini, who fied to the street, had up to a late hour last night succeeded in eluding the police.

tini in a weakened physical condition bed, but at 6 o'clock in the evening rose, against his wife's protestations and accompanied a number of friends seriously, and continues to hours he spent there. When the plasterer at length headed for home his twelve-year-old brother. Giuseppe joined him on the way, and the pah entered the Brattini home together.

> up the flight of stairs and entered the rooms, where Mrs. Brattini was busy ing herself with some household duties, without more ado. Then, it was said, the husband began to abuse his wife, but later stopped his insulting remarks and left the building again.

The second time he returned he was talking about the desire to kill that was welling up within him, and without any further preparation he jerked out the knife and drove it at his wife's heart. Patrolman Meade. of the Macdougal street police station, heard the woman's screams.

Running rapidly up the stairs, the found her lying at full ength on the floor of her bedroom. with the blood gushing from the ugly ound in her right breast.

Mrs. Brattini was of good physique nd only twenty years old.

A general alarm was sent out for the escaped husband,

WOMAN AND BABY LOST IN STREETS

Mrs. Bauer Had Gone With Infant to Seek Reflef From Heat.

Search for a breath of fresh air for her three-months-old baby girl gave Mrs. Amelia Bauer no end of trouble yesterday and the night previous. In fact, so exhausting did this search prove that for a time Mrs Bauer's mind was blank from fatigue and she could not even remember her ddress.

At midnight Tuesday night, Mrs Bauer, holding her baby in her arms was picked up by Polceman Solomor at First avenue and 65th street. In the Yorkville Court yesterday the woman told her experiences.

Mrs. Bauer sald she was married in Hoboken a year and a half ago and that she and her husband, George Bauer, moved from 61 Madison street Hoboken, to this city two weeks ago Her husband went to work in Green aum's sausage factory, which three blocks from her home. Her husband was asleep when she left nome at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night wheeling her three-months-old gir baby uptown to a park near the Eas

Magistrate Krotel turned the wo man over to Miss Broadhead, the pro-bation officer, who telephoned to all the Greenbaums in the city in the sau-They said they didn' know George Bauer. Police Headquarters had no report of a George Bauer looking for a lost wife and baby, nor had any other desolate husband made inquiries.

The woman was fairly well dressed. The baby looked well cared for. Mrs Bauer could not remember the name of the clergyman who married her. Mizs Broadhead took her through streets on the upper East Side, but firidge and examined it, and found Mrs. Bauer recognized none of them be an ordinary blasting cartridge as hers. Finally she was taken to the ly charged and fitted with a cap Hoboken address. There the janitre exploding. He removed the cap said, "Why of course I know her,"

While the probation officer and Mrs Bauer were in Hoboken the husband showed up in court in search of his wife and was sent to Hoboken for her. His address, he said, is 335 East 94th street.

"SAVED" HER DOLLIE BUT DIED IN FLAMES

Mother Instinct of Four-Year-Old Child Made Her Give Life for Rag Baby

WINSTED Conn., July

ITALIAN FATALLY USELESS DELAY IN MAKING CITIZENS IN CHILDREN'S COURT

Investigators Find Too Few Clerks Poor Mother Pleads for Custody of Securities Valued at \$400,000 Said to Cause of Congestion in Naturalization Process.

The committee appointed by Con gress under the Goldfogle resolution Hospital, trembling with weakness, to investigate the condition in the Mrs. T. Hennritta, no home, appeared local federal and state courts hand- in the Children's Court yesterday to ling naturalization business and the plead for the custody of her children, alleged grafting and other abuses who had been taken by the Gerry Sogrowing out of these conditions, to ciety while sae was iii. The children which Mayor Gaynor called the attention of the federal government, and a little girl of five.

"Have you a home?" asked Justice held its first session yesterday at the County Court House. Representatives Goldfogie and Bennet, the New York where will you take them?" members of the committee, conductmembers of the committee, conduct-no home right now, but my husband got work and we may make one from the testimony that the mill for again," she said. making citizens grinds faster in the According to the agent of the Gerry federal courts than it does in the Society the husband had no work and rederal courts than it does in the he had gone from home, leaving the state courts and that Brooklyn is the family in a destitute condition. The place for quick action.

William F. Schneider, the County Lying-in Hospital, where she gave lerk, was asked by Representative birth to a little girl. The other three Goldfogle concerning the report that applicants for naturalization before the state courts frequently had to wait so long before their applications and filth. could be attended to that they gave the matter up as a bad job and never did become citizens. Clerk Schneider said that he was sure such had not been the age. been the case since he took office last January, but he admitted that appli- had materialized. sometimes had to wait a triffle for the little girl, promising the judge of eight months or more.

Schneider gave it as his opinion that more clerks were needed to handle the work. He said that while there wer.

Justice Wyatt could not deny her He said that while there were often 200 applicants in line in a day at the same time instructing the agent there were only two clerks to handle the to have an eye on the case when he took the job on Janu-Since then, he said, the Appel-country. business when he took the job on Janulate Division had allowed him three more clerks, but took them away when t'onand the spectively, whose mother was intended perate. The father, who was in court, he could not care for them. authorized the federal bureau to perate. employ seven more clerks, the result be-Although the additional clerks would Bellevue Hospital, and even when she

help clear away the congestion of applications nome, tall the children to her, cants for first papers Clerk Schieder not entrust the children to her.

The agent of the Gerry Society help clear away the congestion of appli- comes home, said the husband, he will was not sure it would help much in the ong run, since the Supreme Court of the which passes on final papers, can drunkard and would run off every now handle only fifty a day on the present schedule, and the work would pile up there. He suggested as a re nedy the apralization whose sole duty it should be to pass on applications for citizenship in a position to carn a livelihood in a position to carn a livelihood and who should have the powers of a chance.

United States Commissioner Alexralization work in the tederal course of this district, told the commuttee every applicant who was on hand at 9 clock in the morning of any working day was attended to in the federal courts before noon. Sometimes they handled GUNNING FOR CROWS, 240 cases in a day. He said that the United States Circuit Court of this district has issued 41,000 first papers since latter part of 1906, when the new naturalization law went into effect.

POSSE AFTER NEGRO

Shot Another Negro Who Had Cheated in Crap Game-Victim Is Likely to Dic.

SEAFORD, Del., July 6 .- An angry osse of colored people is in hot pursuit of William Williams, a negro des who shot and fatally wounded Ernest Taylor, in a desperate brawl here last night, and if the murderer is captured he may be very roughly

Williams and Taylor were engaged in an exciting game of crap, near the outskirts of the town, when the latter using loaded dice. This unfairness in furlated Williams, a "roadster" of had reputation, who drew his revolver and fired two shots into the body of Tay-One bullet penetrated the nogro's forehead, and failure of physiclans to locate the ball will cause his

and saw the accident. He wrested the The other bullet inflicted a slight gun from the father, who was about wound on his left arm. Since the opening of the fruit season in Delarare a disorderly influx of Souther negroes have been pouring into this section, from which the depredation has resulted.

MOTORCYCLES FOR R. F. D.

Indiana Carriers do Seven Hours' Joh in Less Than Three Now

DANVILLE, Ind., July 6 .- Harry Hall. Harry Curtis and Clark Howell. three of the rural mail carriers out of Danville, are using motorcycles in the delivery of mail. It formerly required nearly seven hours to cover a conte that is now covered in less than

Curtis, who has a heavy mail, recently made his run and delivery in two and three-quarter hours. Harry day, when he left the postoffice at 8:30 in the morning, covered his route of twenty-four miles, did all his work, and was back at the office at 10:30.

Steamship Tickets

RAILROAD TICKETS To all parts of the United States and Council
MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS
first to all parts of the world.
FOREIGN MONEY
Bought and mid.

ed to the State of New York for \$15,000.00.

OPEN MONDAY TILL & P. M. **PAUL TAUSIG**

BROKEN-UP HOMES FORTUNE GONE, TRUST COMPANY ACCUSED

Have Vanished From Carnegie Company Vaults.

But a few days out of the Lying-in Considerable excitement was cause in financial circles yesterday when it became known that the grand jury is investigating charges that \$400,000 of Ci bonds, deposited with the Carnegie Trust Company a year ago, as collateral for a loan of \$250,000, were "Have you a home?" asker such that the children stolen from the vaults of the company.

The charges were made to the grand jury by the owner of the bonds, Charles E. Wellborne, of Weston, N. J., through his lawyer, Abraham

following statement:

"Wellborne deposited with the Carnegie Trust Company, \$300,000 collateral for a loan of \$44,000, and the and ready to be returned to him at any time as soon as he is prepared t pay back the loan. He has not made any effort to redeem the collateral since the loan was made. The story that some of the collaterial is missing is a lie and a great injustice to the present or previous management of this company. That collateral is now here, and has been here, untouched ever since it was turned over to us."

Levy, counsel for Wellborne, told of this statement in behalf of the trust company .

"Well," he replied, "I am glad the have the \$200,000 and hope they'll get track of the other \$100,000."

According to the little which Lev A similar case was that of Frances and Violet Hibrons, six and four re-spectively, whose mother was intemsaid he was at liberty to tell, the bond and Malden railroad. He said that Wellborne deposited them as collateral for a \$25,000 loan last July, and four days. Thereafter, added the law The agent of the Gerry Society, who had charge of the case, testified to redeem them in the lifetime of the was an habitual late Charles C. Dickinson, then president of the trust company.

onds and panish the guilty persons, remarked Levy, after saying that h could tell no more.

DANGER OF SERIOUS however, hoping that she ADIRONDACK FIRES "It may be that when we take the children away from her she will reform. We shall do that and see what happens," said Justice Wyatt.

Lack of Rain for Several Weeks Makes Situation Dangerous-Three Already Discovered,

ALBANY, July 6 .- With no rais for two or three weeks in the Adirondacks, except for small local showers, the state forest, fish and elimination contest. game department is making preparations to meet emergencies in case serious forest fires should develop of the state preserves. Observation sta-tions on lofty points and all the fire patrolmen are on the alert, and al-ready three fires have been discovered and attacked, according to re Whipple, the head of the department Fire was discovered Tuesday in the Shattuck clearing in the town of New comb. Essex county, near the mouth of Moose Creek where it empties into Cold river. The flames were in old ground that had been burned 1903, and the fire is believed to have been started of State patrolmen and seventy-five mer state patrolmen and seventy-five mer flames ran through about 200 acres of the old burning.

Another fire was started Friday last

Hagazoun H. Topakyan, the Persian consul general to the United States. The crows have been infesting the on the top of one of the mountains corn fields on the place and Tabibyian about Fourth Lake, in Herkimer coun This fire was promptly put out.

garette carelessly thrown aside by some person who went to the spot for The little girl was only a few steps view of the surrounding country. From the private preserve of William Rockefeller a third fire was reported to Superintendents of Forests afternoon, the flames

Oscar Nunn was working near by which were about Bay Pond, Franklin county, having apparently started gave one of the most perfect fights ever to take his own life after seeing what had happened to his child. and Ottawa railroad, where the oil burning engines are not yet in use. It was reported that Rockefeller's superintendent and the state fire fighters ninety miles an bour, and the FOR CHARITY'S SAKE would attack the fire in force and taneous burst of applause from the thou would attack the fire in force and sands of spectators reached him in the probably there would be little damage. sands of spectators reached him in the LONDON, July 6 .- A London-Paris Commissioner Whipple said the ocwhich are to go to charity, is made pos-

essary it was that persons going into the woods at this season should be rettes or cigar stubs, or leave any ampfires burning.

WANT SILVER OWNER

Police Arrest Loot-Laden Man at Now Seek House Robbed, The police found about \$500 worth of

Defalco, who was buried under fifty Greek restaurant on Washington s tons of anthracite here today and taken out but little injured, says he knows now how Jeffries felt when he saw three blacks in the ring on the Fourth of July just before he was put down and out.

Arthur Amer. A refuse of the first creataurant on Washington s taken out but little injured, says he knows now how Jeffries felt when he saw three blacks in the ring on the Games and many spoons, forther country of the c Greek, restaurant on Washington street of brass chandeliers, two silver chafing dishes and many spoons, forks, dishes and toilet articles. Most of the silver was marked H. J. W.

Ames was locked up at bee

as a suspicious person. The detectives went over their list of complaints and found no owner for the silver.

they questioned Ames. "Well," he said, "you didn't you? Now so ahead and find what for. I tell you now, thou

you'll look a long time before you find a squeel for that stuff."

From other statements be made the detectives are inclined to think that the contents of the suit cases came from a house whose occupants are away for the a signal to the engineer. Some one misunderstood the signal and opened the bottom of the car. Defalco was rushed down with the coal and buried. It took nearly fifteen minutes to dig him out of the pocket. He was unconscious when rescued, but no boses were broken and he soon revived.

SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES.

New York.. 00000000300005—8 11 Boston 0030300000000—3 10 At Pittsburg—
Chicago . 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 7
Pittsburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 - 3 12 At Philadelphia— Brooklyn ... 200100120-6 Phila. 10000010-2 At St. Louis-Cincinnati .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 7 St. Louis.... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -0 3

American League At New York-First game. N. York, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 6 Second game Boston. 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 10 N. York. 6 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 -- 3 11

At Detroit-Detroit.. 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-4 At Cleveland-

Chicago. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 Cleve... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-5 FOREIGN AVIATORS

GARDEN CITY, L. I., July 5 .-Gage E. Tarbell and Lawrence L. Gillespie, in charge of the interna-October on the Garden City fie'd, yesterday received official information that French aviators are preparing to pionship trophy brought to this country last year by Glenn H. Curtiss, who won it at the Reims meet last August

COMING IN OCTOBER

At the big aviation meeting held at Reims this week a prize of 10,000 francs hts been offered for the three aviators making the best records in the elimination races for the selection of the international team. The three aviators chosen in this race will come to America nevt October with specialbuilt racing machines, and with the determination to take this trophy back to France. The early date of the elimination trials will give the three chalengers ample time to construct fast machines and get in proper training.

Last year the elimination race for the international event was not held until August 20, only eight days before the final contest. Then there were but thir teen French aviators to enter for the elimination trials. This year there are 130 licensed aviators entered on the records of the Aero Club of France, and from this number only those with the highest general records will go into the

In addition to the international team of three it is expected that at least six on other French aviators will come over with the expectation of flying away with several of the large general prizes soon to be announced.

From England will come another tean of three speedy aviators, who will seek to show the world that Great Firitain is not behind other countries is aerial science. Germany, Italy and other countries will be represented in the general vents of the big tournament.

CROWDS CHEER CURTISS IN DARING FLIGHTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6 .- A big breaker that ran up on the beach just swiftly enough to catch the whirring of Glen Curtiss' plane as he es sayed his first flight this afternoon split his whizzing foot propeller and forced the aviator to drop quickly down to the did beach and kept 50,000 anxious tators waiting until a propeller was fixed

Curtiss then entered his sent, again soared off over the ocean in a sharp breeze coming a little north of east, and from a locomotive on the New York made by an aviator. With the smacking breeze, behind his plane on one long stretch down the beach Curnss calculates that he reached a speed of between eighty and

Commissioner Whippie said the oc-currences reported showed how nec-laust and the whirring of als engines, Curtiss performed another spectacular feat when he drove his plane on the careful and not drop matches, ciga. descent so close to the ocean pier that its front wheel landed on the short steep platform up which it is pushed to its place on the pier. Descending in two wide circles the aviator swung in within a few yards of the watching crowd. manipulated his throttle as he neared the earth, and landed with just enough speed to touch the plank landing place. The crowd held their breaths as they watch The police found about \$500 worth of the sweeping approach directly at the silverware yesterday when they arrested big structure, then cheered as they saw Arthur Ames, of 437 Tenth avenue, in a the delicate landing.

MEETING HALLS

Meeting rooms and halls to let in Finnish Socialist Club House. Apply to J. Wahrn. 4224 Eighth avenue, or E. Huhtanen, 733 43d street, Brook-

LABOR TEMPLE *** 27. 1 LYCEUM ...

MANHATTAN CASINO

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POOR ARE FLEECED AT POSTOFFICE

(Continued from page 1.)

that he need not try any of his tricks him, that he was an old hand and not let himself be "buncoed" by the and be made to pay 3 cents to a notary public. The clerk saw that this may plication, made a dash at it with the p to make believe that be changed som thing in it and made out the money o

While no one in the crowd see be able to lay hands on the missing link which connects the clerks at the money order window with the notaries public, it was rumored on every side that the s and these notaries public were on dingly friendly terms, and that the friendship between them was not at all platonic, but was measured in dollars and cepts commission which the clerks get for booming the trade of notaries pub-lic in the street by discarding as many applications as possible.

Whether the notaries public in front of Branch B of the postoffice and the

hypercriticalness of the clerks behind the oney order counter are merely a co definite relation between the two n be worth while for the postoffice au-thorities to look into. The voice of the people, the voice of thousands of men who are forced to pay 3 cents for the filling out of an application, crie that it is graft on the part of the in the money order departm that Branch.

Beside this imposition on thou-sands of helpless people, there are many minor things that the Postofice authorities might do well to look luto. civility, not to speak of courtesy, is a thing mknown in Branch B of the posteffice. The men and women who, go there are treated like cattle, and the sneering reply: "Go on, learn your English first." many a question put by a poor man gets

REPORTERS DEFY CROKER PROBERS

The inquiry being carried on at headquarters by a committee of the higher officers of the fire department in regard to the Washington street fire, where two firemen lost their lives. took a new turn yesterday,

In several newspapers there were published articles about the fire, in which Chief Croker was given as authority for the statement that many firemen appointed under civil services

day in response to a summons. Robert Payou, one of the newspaper men. was aske dfrom whom he got his in-

Chief Croker objected to this line o whom are his subordinates.

Deputy Chief Landford repeated to question, and the reporter declined to answer it, saying that the board had no authority to question him. He refused to answer other questions of like character, and so did another re

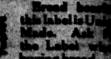
porter who was summoned.

The board has not yet finished its inquiry, and is not ready to hand in its report to the fire commissioner

SHAFT TO WALDECK-ROUSSEAU PARIS, July 6.—A colossal mor to : Waldeck-Rousseau, ex-premi France, erected in the Tuilleries Gard by public antecription, was unveiled with imposing ceremonies today. President Fallieres, Prime Minister Briand and Minister of Public Works and Posts Millers of Public Works And Public Works A Millerand made speeches.

UNION LABRIES.





NEAR-HAVEN FOR WORN-OUT WORKERS

ams Centre Man Offers a Refreat for Competent Artisans Who Can't Find Positions.

Increasing unemployment among all classes of workers, and especially younger ones in the fight for life, has Graff, of Adams Center, who writes Mayor Gaynor that he is ready to form a community of self-sustaining men on the co-operative plan, handy with tools and industrious.

He wants them to work his farms work in his blacksmith shop, weave rugs, make cement tiles and do other work that would pay the man for his labor. His letter to the Mayor is in part, as follows:

"I read that many men of middle age are thrown out of employment, having passed the 'age limit.' I have two farms in Jefferson county; they are not half worked. I could use ten men of middle age, who are clean, earnest, industrious and competent.

"I can use any man who is willing and has brains, and has the use of his hands to do anything. This excludes professional men, at least until that time when we shall need bookkeepers, although I might need a man of edugation to teach our country school,

men gain a home, occupation, e to do something independa chance to do something independ-ently and opportunity to learn good farming, and I gain good, reliable help and the increased facility and conse-quent increase in value of my farm which such intensive cultivation will

Mr. de Graff says that he has a loom engines, tools and machinery, and he is willing to supply the poard and washing for half a man's time, the man or men to share the net profit of any undertaking. Mr. de Graff to furnish the capital. He writes further in explanation of

these plans, while perfectly fempible, in case I can secure the right men, would fall worse than flat if I should get incompetent men, and I write you to know if you can help me in establishing some kind of a committee of men competent to judge human nature, who could pass upon the applicants and send me such men would make a success of this

plan."
The Mayor will reply to the letter.

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ANOTHER BIG FAIR! DESTROYED BY FIRE

Swivel Chair Promoters Launch Plan for War of 1812 Celebration Paid for by Others.

Owing to the fact that a number of oners from this country and ng men too old to compete with Great Britain foregathered in the city of Ghent in East Flanders on Decembe attracted the attention of E. E. de 24, 1814, and decided to which nation certain islands in and near Passamaquoddy bay should belong and certain other matters, it is now proposed to orate the one hundredth anniversary of that event by a common celebration of the nations at the invitation of the United States and England.

Our brothers across the sea have not ret been told that they will be expected to sign this summons; in fact, very few Americans knew anything about it until Americans knew anything about it until John A. Stewart tilted back yesterday the swivel chair in his office at 50 Church street, and passed around several typewritten pages about the project. The whole thing is as yet very inchoate, al-most sketchy, but the few bold strokes that have been inserted within the out-line promise something pretty stupen-

It may be recalled that the treaty of Gheat was silent upon such items as the impressing of American seamen, the fish-eries disputes, the question of British and American naval forces on the northern lakes and the rights of neutralswhich made the treaty necessary. But for subsequent negotiations have not of the treaty for purposes of celebration

completed in the form of a body to be the Celebration of the One Hundredth Aniversary of Peace Among English-speaking Peoples in 1914-1915. This on which rugs could be woven, and speaking Peoples in 1914-1915. Thi that he has a shop equipped with has been accomplished with the publi all unawares, in the past two months le idea was incubated, Stewar assured his hearers festerday, in the last few weeks of Theodore Roosevelt's administration W. L. McKenzie King, minister of labor in Canada, gave it a boost at the Harvard commencer year when he suggested a suitable memorial upon the frontier at Niagara.

> After that the incipient steps fairly trod on one another's heels. That was why Stewart was able yesterday to innames of persons who have been pioneers in the movement by consenting to serve on a general committee which is eventually to comprise 260 or more men and women. All of these, Stewart declared, have consented to have their names used

JERSEY BALLOONIST SAILS OVER DRIVE

Jersey and Looks at Grant's Tomb.

Fashionable New York along Riverside Drive enjoyed a rather exciting air show yesterday when Frank W. Goodale, the daring young aeronaut of Palisades Park, N. J., sailed across the Hudson from the park and went as far southward above the city as

72d street, in his dirigible balloon. Goodale took advantage of the favorable weather conditions, and after looking over his air craft started from the Palisades. He sailed majestically at a height of several hundred feet nd, reaching Grant's Tomb, circled about and then proceeded in a south

erly direction. Word quickly spread throughout the upper West Side that an airship was sailing over the city, and thou sands flocked to Riverside Drive Goodale was plainly visible on the

When the aernaut had reached 72d street, he saw that the big gas bag was becoming deflated. He sourcied long the underbody and found that there was a small leak on the under ide of the silk envelope. The gas was not leaking badly and he turned toward the Palisades. He again ballast, and landed in the park

Goodale immediately started to repair the dirigible, and in a short time made preparations to make a second light across the Hudson and over New York.

AGENT SHOT AND ROBBED BY FOOTPADS

am Dunn, an Employe of Insura Company, Knocked Senseless and \$100 Taken From Him.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 6 .-Adam Dunn, an agent of the Pruden-tial Insurance Company, was held up by footpads at Kingston, near here; was shot and robbed, and left for

He, was on his way home after pending the day collecting, and when he was stopped by two masked men, they ordered him to hand over his money, but he struck at the man hearest him. The footpad dodged, and shot Dunn through the right shoulder, and at the same time the other footpad knocked him senseless with a blow on the head with a billy. When Dunn regained his senses he was fring in a field some distance from the road, and all his money—1165—had been taken. His cries at macted help. He is badly injured.

FINE SCHEME FOR EXCURSION STEAMER

Grand Republic Beached After Rockaway Passengers Land Safely at South Brooklyn Pier.

While returning from Rockaway Beach, yesterday, at noon, the steamer Grand Republic, sister ship of the ill-fated General Slocum, was destroyed by fire. The 200 passengers aboard at the time escaped without

Thousands along the shores of New York harbor and the Narrows were alarmed by the sight of the passengeraden steamboat ablaze off the South Brooklyn water front. Before the pasengers were landed safely scores of coats had rushed to her aid from every quarter.

While there was anything but comfort aboard the boat there was no panic, and the passengers behaved vell, considering the danger.

The big steamboat had left Rock way Beach at 2:30 o'clock. Apparently the fire had started just outside the Narrows.

The Grand Republic steamed rapdly up the Narrows at 2:15 o'clock with her superstructure amidships afire. She managed to reach the dock at the Crescent Athletic Club, at Bay Ridge, and discharged her more than 200 passengers in safety.

First she tried to land at the 92d street dock, but there were too many rocks, so a new start was made for the Crescent dock, about a quarter of mile further north, and it was reached Word was sent to the fireboats, and

by them, while a number of tugs be ran to attack the flames, which up to that time had not shown themselves except in smoke. She was beache after the passengers had landed.

The origin of the fire, which started midship, is not known.

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AMERICA'S BEST SUNDAY PAPER

NEXT SUNDAY THE BIG FEATURES WILL BE:

The New Fourth. An address. Delivered by Upton Sin-

The Work of Socialist Women in Germany. By Clara

Where the White Tiles End. A story. By Eliot White.

AMONG OTHER GOOD THINGS WILL BE:

Our Honest Masters, Roosevelt and Verticality. By "J."

man's Sphere. Which will contain the first of two articles by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer on the Divorce Question.

PAPER BUT THE BEST

ORDER IT TODAY

clair in Edge Moor, Delaware, July 4, 1910.

The Spirit of Revolt. By Lee F. Heacock.

Patriotism and Percentage. By Israel Zangwill. My Trip to Venus. A story. By Pierre Veber. One of the Chosen. A story. By John Eills.

Socialist and Labor News of All Lands.

NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY

REVOLUTION *

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO STUDY SOCIALISM

Themselves to Combat Anti-

PITTSFIELD Mass. July 6. Every girl graduate of the Pittsfield High School found in her mail today a letter from the campaign committee of the Socialist Club callin upon her to give the subjects of Se cialism and woman suffrage serious consideration. The letter, which it expected will gain new member for the club, and adherents of Socialism and woman suffrage, says in

"Socialism is the only force of mod ern society that recognizes equal rights of women. Study Socialism and you will be prepared to give the lie to the opponents of this just and equitable movement, who base their opposition on the fallacy that women would cast an unintelligent vote.

TWO BODIES FOUND IN HUDSON RIVER

Two bodies were recovered from East and North rivers yesterday.

The body of an unidentified man was taken from the East river at the hours. foot of Tiffany street, the Bronx. He was about forty-five years old, 5 fee 7 inches tall, weighed 160 pounds and wore a blue suit, black socks and tan shoes. to the Fordham morgue.

The body of Spirios Ekononio eighteen years old, a waiter, of 237 Columbus avenue, who was drowne ate in the afternoon while swimming near the foot of West 83d street, was of 79th street. Ekononios had tried to swim out into the river to a dis tance beyond his endurance. Sudden ly he threw up his arms and sank number of persons put out from the shore in boats and made fruitless efidentified today by his brother Nicho-

STRIKING TAILORS START SETTLEMENTS

The striking non-bested children's jacket makers had a conference yesterday to discuss the advisability of beginning settlements now. The con-ference was participated in by the New York and Brooklyn unions, and by Local 75, of the International Garment Workers' Union, the Browns ville organization of the trdae.

The meeting resulted in a decision to deal with struck firms as soon as they apply for settlement, instead of waiting until next Monday, as was first intended. The union, it plained, is now strong enough to cope with the situation, comprising about is per cent of all men employed in

Morris Goldmacher, secretary of the union, when seen by a reporter of The Call at the headquarters, 62 Pitt street, vesterday, said that there are a num ber of employers waiting to sign the expected to have twenty-five settlenents effected yesterday.

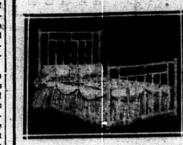
Th general strike is for a renewa nine-hour working day. This is the said yesterday, which succeeded in the other trades in the garment in-

DEAD BODY IDENTIFIED.

Man Killed by Train Was John H Bannahan, of Winsted.

WINSTED, Conn., July 6.—The de-capitated body found yesterday on the coadbed of the Central New England railroad at West Norfolk, was today identified as the remains of John Henry Bannahan, twenty, of Winsted He leaves a father, John Bannahan, of Albany, N. Y., and a wife and brother, of this city.

The man was probably decapitated by a night freight train and, in the opinion of Medical Examiner Nanant. he was lying with his neck on the rail when he met his death. The torso was found a rod from the head.



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SUGAR TRUST NOT IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

ation Head Denies That Com pany Is Interested There, So That

acquire any such interest. "One of the directors of the com

ever in the Philippines."

MARSHAL KILLS

President W. B. Thomas, of the American Sugar Refining Company, ssued the following statement yes terday, denying that the sugar trust is interested in sugar-producing lands in the Philippines:

"In reference to the statements by Representative Martin, of Colorado, in regard to the alleged interests of the American Sugar Refining Company in the Philippines Representative Martin must have been misinformed. The American Sugar Refining Company has not now and never has had any interest directly or indirectly in any lands in the Phil ippines, nor has it at any time sough

pany did purchase land on his own account without the knowledge of or consulting with, the other direc tors, as he considered the matter purely personal. This company does not contemplate any investment what-

EDINBURG, Ind., July 6.-L. Cooper, aged thirty-four, and instantly killed here last night, by Marshal Wilbert St who was called to the Cooper he

to quiet a disturbance.

Cooper, who is said to have "dope fiend," and crazed from use of drugs, grew quarrel home, and drove his aged fath mother out of the house, after ing his mother with a chi slightly wounding her. When marshal reached the Cooper ho frenzied man, after trying to kill him through the heart.

DESIRABLE CITIZEN, AGED Franklin, Pa., July 6 .- A sor orn this morning to George H lon and wife, living at Scoto Church, just over the line in 3 county. The father is save ears old and this is his i eighth child. The mother is lon's second wife.

Call Advertisers' Directory

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And Lane Se and Division See Section

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OMAN'S SPHERE ted by ANITA C. BLOCK

pontributions and communica-tre. Austa C. Block, 746 St. name, New York city.

TRINITY CHURCH,

By Harry H, Kemp. He own such worship, even

with fisherfolk in Galilee tre were no people set apart, temple is the human heart? a church be righly dight

th gold and silver overlaid de's bearts the God of Trade st have sway and rear bis

avail the organ's solemn antiphonal of men and boys, Artifice that Pomp employs heart toward God, to bend the

the spirit in humility?

s church which wrings exter evelings in the wretched tene

complacent, counting profit paltry pennies from the poor.

nust be for certain n agents to evict for rent.

er blend profit with Salvation all blame upon the Middleman

n ten souls that they might one insaper than a madman

n a hundred in the gutter lie re been thrust without, to

the cruel cant of charity sene ten (and let the ninety be! missions where their clergy

or their System kicks out in th street proffer hope of God's great love to

they would not sweep with their ild He own such worship, ever

walked with fisherfolk in Galilee

THE AGED POOR.

That neglected and forlorn old age brought to the attention of a ent which undertakes to bear of the neighborhood burder by poverty was pathetically nce at Hull House.

day a little boy of ten came to House leading a feeble and totleave her with us. He ex-

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ENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



Dentist

A. Carr SURGEON DENTIST. seral Prices for Comrades Tel. 3967-Lenox ward, Rockaway Beach.

San Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St. Heony.

Ordon Surgeon Dentist IATILDA SINAI LEE

MANON DENTIST.

M Ave. Corner Strip se
those 2925 Lones. S. BERLIN.

plained that she had come to his ouse after the death of her son, who was her only support, and as she had nowhere to go, and as the son "had once worked in the same shop with pa, she thought ma might like to take her in.

There was, of course, no room for her in their little home, but she was, nevertheless, made welcome and a bed prepared for her next to the kitchen stove, where she had slept for six weeks. The little fellow concluded by saying. "Pa has lost his place now and, anyway, your house is so much bigger than ours, you must have more

oom for beds."

The old woman herself said absolutely nothing, but looked on with that gripping fear of the poorhouse in her

This look was almost more than I could bear, for only a few days be fore some frightened women had bidcome quickly to the house of cld Frau S--, whom two men from he county agent's office were attempt

ing to remove to the county infirmary. The poor old creature had thrown herself bodily upon a small and batthere, clutching it so firmly that it have been impossible to remo her without taking the piece of furni-

She did not weep or moan nor, inleed, make any human sound, but between her broken gasps for breath. she squealed shrilly like a frightened animal caught in a trap.

The little group of women dren gathered at her door stood aghast at this realization of the Black Dread which always clouds the lives of the ery poor when work is slack, but which constantly grows more imminent and threatening as age aproaches

The neighborhood women and I hastened to make all sorts of prom-ises as to the support of the old woman, and the county officials, only too | 9th A. D. (Branch 2)—Fifth ave-glad to be rid of their unhappy duty, nue and 54th street. Altx Fraser and an, and the county officials, only too left her to our ministrations

This dread of the poorhouse, the result of centuries of deterrent poor law administration, is so heart-break ing that the occupants of the county infirmary themselves seem scarcely ers wretched than those who are making their last stand against this

One summer, when I had served as member of a public commission to report upon the conditions of the county institutions. I found myself perpetually distressed by the unneces sary idiness and forlorness of the women there, many of whom I had nown in the years when activity was still a necessity, and when they yet

it bustlingly important.
To take away from an old woman hose life has been spent in house hold cares all the foolish little belongnes to which her affection cling, and o which her very fingers have beome accustomed, is to take away her last incentive to activity-almost to life itself.

To give an old woman only a chair and a bed, to leave her no cupboard in which her treasures may be rtowed ot only that she may take them out when she desires occupation, but that her mind may dwell upon them in moments of revery, is to reduce living almost beyond the limit of human en durance.

Frau 6-E, who clung so desper ately to her chest of drawers, was really clinging to the last remnant of normal living—a symbol of all she was asked to renounce.--Jane Addams, in the American Magazine.

BJORNSON'S WOMEN.

A warm, personal friend and transator of Bjornstjerne Bjornson's works contributes an article to a recent numher of the Independent on "Biornson and his women types." He says: "If one may estimate the morality of a 104th street, at 8 p.m. country from the standpoint of its in judging a writer's ethics by the moral force of his women types." Bjornson taught that the home is the center of life, the center from which all that is best is drawn, and from which radiate the influences that keep the world pure and sweet. The fallucy she would marny was one the novelist tried to do away with. "There is no demands more knowledge, a higher gether with the dwelling goes twentyculture, or a better understanding than does this one of wife, the creator of the home."

DENTISTS-BROOKLYN.

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1621 Pitkin Ave., corner ... Readilyn, N. Y.

Paris Dental Parlor Co.

223 SIXTH AVENUE, Near 15th Street perial Accommodation of Our New Jersey and Staten Isla

50 per cent. saved on your dentist bill lag your teeth attended in the largest dental concern in the

LOWEST FEE-BEST SERVICE.

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Co

Socialist Notes

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT.

Branch 4-Northwest corner 54th street and Eighth avenue. Edw. Dutton and J. C. Frost,

street and Columbus avenue. Sol. Fieldman.

Milwaukee,

Bronx German Branch-Southeast corner of 158th street and Courtlandt Chris Kerker in English, and Bruno Wagner in German.

Irish Socialist Federation-Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. W. S. Bredin and Den-

H. Goebel.

Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

Branch 3-Northwest corner of 7th street and Second avenue. Andrew De Milt and Jean Jacques Coronel. Eranch 6-Northwest corner of 79th

street and First avenue, Patrick Quinlan and J. C. Frost. Branch 7-Southeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue. George

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT

22d A. D. (Branch 4)—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. S. M. Whitie and J. A. Behringer. Bakers Meeting--Central avenue nd Hancock street. Alex Fraser and

FRIDAY. Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

D.-Grand and 14th A. D.—Grand and Berry treets. S. M. White and J. A. Weil. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Boerum and Lorimer streets. Speakers to be announced at meeting.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin avenue and Osbern street. L. Baker and

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

weekly business meeting Branch 3 will take place tonight at 272 East 10th street. Some very imbusiness matters must be transacted immediately and it should James Morrissey, cabin boy, making be well understood that this cannot up the crew of the schooner Garfield done successfully without the cooperation of all members. At the last meeting Owen McPartland was nominated for Assembly and in all probmeeting the arrangement committee for the social and package party, to be held in the summer garden next Comrades, friends and sympathizers, who had such a rollicking time at shirts. the last social, will be able to pur-Bert Kirkman, organizer.

Executive, Branch 5.

A meeting of the executive committee of Branch 5 will take place on Thursday, the 7th, at the Harlem Forum, 360' West 125th street. members are urged to attend

Branch 7.

A regular meeting of Branch 7 will be held on Thursday, at 112 East

ROCKEFELLER GRABS LAND AT PCCANTICO

New York Peasantry Excluded From Another Section Purchased by Oil King.

John D. Rockefeller has added to his estate on the Pocantico Hills a stone residence on one of the highest points in Westchester county, from which views of the Hudson river and five acres of land, part of which is purchased by Rockefeller from Mrs. Cora S. Forbes-Saportas.

On the other side, to the south, is land owned by the purchaser, whose recently completed residence is within a mile to the south. To the north of the acreage is the property of St. Joseph's Normal School. The seller has wounded by the property of St. Joseph's Normal School. The seller has wounded by the property of St. Joseph's Normal School. The seller has wounded by the property of St. Joseph's Normal School. holding the land at a valuation of \$75,366, but W. II. Nichols, who acted as Rockefeller's broker, is said to have secured it for a shade under that figure.

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2203 Eighth Ave., Near 128th S

Key West Co-operative Cigars Se each \$2.25 per bex of 50

THY THEM.

NEW RELIGION IS

Projectors Announce Accentance of Geology for Genesis and Science Rether Than the B.ble.

(HICAGO, July 6 .- A new religion accepting geology rather than Genesis, and science rather than the Bible is the prediction made today in an made Dutton and J. C. Frost, is the prediction made today in an made today before the Associated Branch 4—Northeast corner of unsigned editorial in the Biblical Dallies of New York state, in session 15th street and Eighth avenue. Tim- World, which is edited by Ernest De here, by John Morris, of New York Witt Burton and other members of Branch 5-Southeast corner of 103d the University of Chicago Divinity School.

The editorial lays great stress o Branch 5-Northeast corner of the maxim "Whatever is, is true," 148th street and Willis avenue. John and lays less stress on theology than Flanagan and Henry T. Jones, of it does on conduct and character and practical achievement. The editorial "Not even Christianity, with its

economized literature and its creeds. intended to be perpetual, can altogether escape the influence of the evolutionary process that characterizes every phase of human life."

Declaring that the new religion already taking a firm hold in this country and Europe, the editorial says:

all classes and conditions of men in respect to wealth, education and culture, but men of widely different types of theological belief or doubt, but not men of widely different moral purpose. Its theology will be simple and brief, and its emphasis will a test of character rather than on measure of theological subtlety; on sympathy with the aims of Jesus and His self-sacrifice, rather than on the ries of His person, or precise preditions respecting the future.

In conclusion the editorial says be scientific; it will be ethical; it will be social and altruistic; will it be religious? It will not be the religion of authority; will it be the religion of

SAILORS RESCUED FROM OPEN BOAT

men and a boy were rescue away Beach after they had drifted at ea for ten hours, following the sinking of the schooner Garfield White.
They were all but exhausted after
a thrilling night at sea. Unable to They were all but exhausted after a thrilling night at sea. Unable to help themselves, they were dragged into a life-saving boat of the Rocka-

way station . Those saved are: Capt. G. G. Mor-rissey, J. F. Clarke, Simon Milner and

brose channel lightship the Garfield White sprang a leak. Slowly water came in at first and the two sailors ability a congressional candidate will were able with strenuous work at the pumpasto keep her afloat.

But the opening spread and the sea

rushed in like a and was then lowered. be held in the summer garden next So hurried was their departure that Saturday night, will be very glad to they took no food nor water. All hear from volunteer talent who wish throughout the night the men worked to go down on the program. All with the cars, while the cabin boy waved a flag of distress made of two

3:30 yesterday morning Police the last social, will be able to pur-men Sullivan and Fox, of Rockaway, chase 10 cent admission tickets from saw the tiny craft and the waving They hastened to the life stashirt. tion and Capta'n Rheinhart and his men put out in a boat. They lifted the exhausted men into their craft and administered stimulants.

SHOOTS HIMSELF IN STATION HOUSE CELL

Walter F. Briscoe Attempts Suicide While Being Held for Removal to Los Angeles on Larceny Charge.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6 .- Waler F. Briscoe, of Los Angeles, wantceny in connection with real estate institution had been extremely neglioperations, shot himself at police gent in the performance of their duheadquarters this afternoon, and was rushed to the City Hospital in a dy-

ing condition. Briscoe was in a cell awaiting his in session for days, many persons departure today for the coast city have testified of brutalities at the Briscoe was in a cell awaiting his with Deputy Sheriff Lips, of Los Angeles, who had come with the necessary requisition papers. When the sound of the shot brought officers to the cell. Briscoe was found lying or station in lite," urges Bjornson, "that Long Island sound can be had. To- the floor, with a bullet hole in the center of his forehead. He had used an automatic pistol, and, as he had heavily wooded. The property was been under arrest for several days the police are unable to understand how it was in his possession.

Officer Sprains Ankle and Loses On of His Prisoners.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 6 .- This city and surrounding towns are looking for a wounded burglar. Officer Meintyre, of Canadaigua, discovered two men in a store in that village early this morning and captured them. While he was trying to take them to the police station, one broke sway and ran, the officer firing at

The officer slipped and sprained his ankle, but the fleeing burglar was vidently wounded, for he left a trail of blood to the rallway, where he i supposed to have caught a passing treight. The other prisoner submittee quietly, but refuses to tell anything

TO BE LAUNCHED AT TRUST TYRANNY

New York State Newspaper Publishers, in Convention, Oppose Exections of Print Paper Combination.

SARATOGA. N. Y. July 6.—A com-bination upon the part of manufac-turers of news print paper to restrict the output is alleged in a statemen representing the American Newspape

Publishers' Association.

Norris said in part:

'The price of news print paper, in volving an annual outlay of \$60,000,000, is controlled by a gentlemen. NOTE ST. . SET W. —2-4 large rooms, but vases, renew, this, feigle; \$13,56.51.63. https://doi.org/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1016/10.1 agreement which is trying to force at agreed price upon news print paper in no other industry do makers refuse to sell their product f. o, b. mill. The paper mills insist upon knowing the tuper's name and the destination of taber before they will sell it.

twenty months there has been an ob-vious effort to retrict output.
"The penalty that publishers are temporarily paying for this restriction of output and artificial stimulation of prices ma, be stated approximal-is inducements they are making for nepreduction. Every artificiality of the oit carries its o'n penalty and

2D AVE. 1218—Five site rooms, Sut. 1s: Source with fixed up. Inquire junitor.

THIRD AVE., 1556, near STID at.—Five large, sky rooms and bath; newly painted; 218.

34TH ST. (457 5d ave.)—Four nice front rooms in called; 161; adults.

44TH ST., 221 E.—3-4 rooms; \$40,30, \$12.50, Apply househeaper.

46TH ST., 217 E.—6ix large, light rooms; fine condition; 514; near Section 4 ave.

219 AVE., 977 tnear Stid)—4 and 5 rooms; all improvements; 335 for 528.

63TH ST., 312 E.—Four handsome rooms. Front; bath, bot water; elegant, gentled; \$17.512. timber five times as fast as it is being reproduced. If we continue w and brief, and its emphasis will be meet is make upon the authority of on those things, assent to which is Mr. Whipply, of the forest, fish and game commission

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK COMMITTEE AT WORK

To Keep in Session Until They De velop Plan-Letters Received Showing Need of Institution,

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The men ers of the committee, appointed by the trustees of the postal savings bank fund to formulate a system for Uncle Sam' nation-wide banking plans, began work

ompletion of the plans, and Postmaster General Hitchcock is making prepara tions to set the wheels of the postal sav ings system in operation as soon as po The anxiety of people for the system

They are to meet every day until th

s exhibited in many letters being receive by the Postoffice Department. One write posited from the two towns of Dunba and Uniontown, Pa., by mine workers half a million dollars.

The letter states that there is general distrust among the foreigners of the thirty men were killed in a mine explosion, and \$25,000 was found con ealed about them, and another where SHOOTS WIFE, SON, miner who was injured carried a money belt with \$1,500 in it.

BOY MURDER BRINGS SHAKE-UP AT SCHOOL

Roused Citizens Demand Removal Board of Trustees Which Permitted Brutalities.

SOSTON, July 6 .- Stirred by state killed her, shot and perhaps fatally ments that fourteen-year-old John Newman, of Cambridge, Mass., had wounded his foster son. Pasquale Avechi. been murdered at the state school for then shot Joseph Fusca, who sought to boys, at Westboro, Mass., and his dead prevent his escape. He committed suicide body hung up to make the death appear a suicide, Mrs. Anna T. Steinhauer, representing the Parents' Pro tective Association, today petitioned for the removal of the board of trusminutes he pleaded with her to return tees of the school at a hearing held at He eventually lost his temper when she accused him of ill treatment and ther

as he was about to be arrested.

fired at her.

woman.

It was to regain the affection of his

wife that he went to her home. For ten

Avechi fired two shots at his wife, one

turned to escape and found his passage

at Fusca, who fell beside the body of the

The son of Mrs. Avechi was in the hall.

m. revolver in hand. The young man

way when his foster father came toward

asked what the shooting meant, where-

upon Avechi shot him through the right lung. Threatening to shoot any one who

interfered with him. Avechi ran unmolest-

ed down the street in the direction of

Policeman Hunihan started in pursui

of Avechi, and at the door of Avechi's house the latter turned, and before Huni-

han could prevent the deed, fired a bullet

FLOUR BLEACHING ILLEGAL

Millors Very Heavily.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—The federal jury before whom the "bleached flour" case was tried re-

turned a verdict this afternoon agains

The verdict means a financial los

for the grain dealers, millers and farmers of the Southwest, according

YEGGMEN ESCAPE WITH LOOT

RIPLEY, N. Y., July 6.—Seers early today robbed the safe here of \$200 in cash an

running into the millions of de

Verdict of Federal Jury Hits Sm

into his own brain.

barred by Fusca. Avechi fired two sl

the state house. Mrs. Frank W. Page, for the Equal Suffrage League, presented a petition for the abolition of corporal punishment at the institution. The first pe- bullet passing through her heart, the tition alleged that the trustees of the other piercing the right lung. Avechi

ties. During the hearings before the legislative committee, which has been school and an anonymous letter received definitely charges two of the instructors by name as being responsible for the Newman boy's death.

CHILDREN PLAY AT INDIAN IN CHURCH

Six Boys and Girls Decorate Place With Colored Paints-Are Held in Juvenile Court.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 6.—Six boys and girls, whose ages average nine years, were today placed in care of the Juvenile Court, charged with andalism.

According to a charge made ago According to a cartage many dethor-them, they entered the Dendy Metho-dist Church here and, sided by several pots of paint which painters had left in the church, repainted the piane, a small organ, chairs, benches and the walls with little regard for artistic

tastes.

It is alleged they also erected wigwam in the reading room with the aid of the piano cover, which the decorated with glowing colors. The lamage was estimated at \$300.

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COLLMETS AVE. 600. near 100th at. Peninguit vonn. bath, het weive; EI.
STH AVE. 2003. advantage 113th. Pour mean
lifully decorated recent: half month free; 100.
30TH 871. 450 W. Three rouns, light
improvements: EII 413; parments week!
60TH 871. 521 W. 3-4 large rouns, rouns
able: cospeciable colored results: half month

NOTH ST., 411 W.—Three rooms, from

APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

S215 ST., 367 W.—3-6 large root range, subs., tollet: \$13.50-\$16.50.

APARTMENTS

most closely read daily paper.

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UNION AND SOCIETY :

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MEETINGS OF LODGES IN N. Y. DISCRIC ELVSIAN LODGE. No. 2. Thursdays. Bas Hall, 127 Hudson St., Hobeston, S. Z. WINTHRUP LODGE, No. 3. Rest and Pridays, Labor Lyceum, B. Williamski

JUINT LANAL EXECUTIVE BUARD.

Workmen of November N. J., Books
of third Transley evenings every death

Green's Hell. 198 Seatth Orange even. Se UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX. CROMWELL AVE. 1445 (Jerome 172d)-beapest in city; new foor; improvements; garden.

HUG AVE., 1512 mear 172d et.)—Four rooms,
hot water, lights; \$18.

134TH ST., 532 E. (near Brook ve.)—
Greand foor, 6 rooms, hot water; \$17.

134TH ST., 572 E. (Broox)—Four light rooms,
both, hot water supply: \$15. FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

STH ST., 203 E.—Room to let; girl prefer ble. See after 6 p.m., room 26. 2:N1 bl., U.W.—Cieso, coel rooms; private 2151 51. U W.-Clean, cool rooms; prival baths; \$3 up; transfents. 34TH ST., 211 E.-Smath, large, clear room STH ST., 21 E.—Small, large, clean restar-bousekeeplus; zentlemen; quiet.

421 ET., 180 E.—Neatty furnished rooms. bath: gentlemen; \$1.73, \$2. 62D ST., 210 E.—Parlor Boor, business or get-vate; double, single rooms; breakfast opti mai; \$2. STH ST., 140 E.—Nice, clean large and small rooms; bath, couresiences; ladies, gentle-men.

> Butchers' L'alon. No. 174. Mosts first ; ird Bundays. 9 p.m., at the Labor To, and SHOOFLY SECRETAIN OF LABOR

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALE,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. COMRADE MEMBER of the Bookheeper Jalon wishes position; takes clerk or authin makkeeper; hest pergrences, J. B., care Call.

HELP WANTED-Female.

FOR SALE. THOSE requiring now blades for Rey Refer aport can occurs them of The New York Call or new blades in a package for Sic, package decan New York Call, die Fasti st., N.

ACCIDENTS, estates, family to

GLEN ISL BOATS Prom Blanch

2D AVE. OTT treat 50th -4 and 5 rooms; all improvements: \$18 to \$28.

GITH ST., 212 E.—Pour handsome rooms. Front, both. hot water: cloqual, genteel: \$11-51.

TITH ST., \$13 E.—Second deer. 5 rette large, both. hot water: cloquant house; genteel: \$18.

SINT ST., \$23 E.—Second deer. 5 extre large, light rooms, bath; \$18.

KID ST., one E.—Elegant 5 large rooms; bath; hot water; half month free; \$17.50.

SITH ST., 117 E.—Elegant 3, 4 rooms, newly decorated; hot water unpuly rests \$12 to \$14.50.

JOTH ST., 117 E.—Elegant 3, 4 rooms, both; quiet house; \$22.

120TH ST., \$17 E.—Slagic flat, 6 rooms, both; rooms; house; \$25.

120TH ST., \$25 E.—Lorely flat; 5 large, light rooms; hoth; \$18. Jenter.

125TH ST., \$25 E.—Apartment of for light rooms; bath; quiet house; bow (ent; time allowed.)

JOINERS, Local STE. Sheets overy

FRIEND AND HIMSELF WATERBURY, Conn., July 6 .- Finding his last chance at a reconciliation with his wife swept away when she or-dered him to leave her house never to return. Antonio Avechi shot and instantly

AN EFFICIENT office ciert, with experience bookkeeping, desires employment; must have bookkeeping, desires employment; must have reported to the control of the control of the lang. Fannis Keroff, 115 Rimsdale et., Brook-

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Dr. John Long's frank statement



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THURSDAY, JULY 7.

SHOULD CHURCHES FACE A PROBLEM.

As an echo of that memorable convention of Unitarians held in Boston a couple of months ago there comes news of strife and scussion concerning the Unitarian, a publication gotten out by the Unitarian Fellowship of Social Justice. This body was founded for the purpose of inquiring into the causes of the present social unrest and of finding, if possible, a remedy. Some of the members have found a remedy in Socialism, and as a consequence there is a storm in Unitarian circles.

The last people in the world who wish to force their ideas on thers, as the expression of ultimate truth, are the Socialists. They laim no divine inspiration, and they are not prone to fall back on Infallible authorities. So far they have made no campaign among Unitarians and the present unrest in that church must have been nerated by something within it. Possibly the existing horrible social conditions are responsible. Socialists did not create them. Possibly the proof of graft, of barter and sale of votes in legislative bodies, or of salable candidates may have had something to do with t. Socialists are not responsible here, either. The demonstrated fact that clergymen can not preach as they think, but must preach as the moneyed members of the congregation wish to believe, may have caused it. Here, also, the Socialists are not to blame.

Whatever has occurred within the Unitarian body is self-generated. The source must be sought within. There may have been an awakening of the church membership or of the ministers to the fact that capitalism and all connected with it is debasing, destructive and dishonest. If so, those who are now speaking for a better condition of affairs should be given every opportunity to tell the member ship what they have found.

Not only the Unitarian Church, but all other churches are bound by the same laws that govern merely human bodies, no matter what their divine origin may have been. They must progress and forge on to better things or they must perish. What the Roman Catholic Church has called "divine adaptability" is nothing but evolution, and analyze it down and you can find nothing else. If undeniable facts oint to Socialism as the solution not only the Unitarian Church but the Roman Catholic also must follow or perish. If the Unitarian top floor of a cheap lodging house Church as a body, or if the Unitarian Church through most of its ministers, find Socialism the solution, so much more to its credit at he present time.

hose who are now leading the fight are brave men. But the fight has only begun and bravery is not a lasting quality. There are no immediate rewards for it in the present instance and there are many drawbacks and discouragements.

But the fight HAS begun in the body as a whole. That is something, and more will follow from it.

MR. KNOX IS SAFE.

This suggestion that Philander Chase Knox, present Secretary of State in the Taft Cabinet, be put, elevated, or advanced, or impressed into the office made vacant by the death of Chief Justice morning she moved the bed to the Fuller, shows how thoroughly alert capitalist statesmen and defenders are to everything that concerns themselves. You could search the country over and not find a safer man than Mr. Knox, gone and look out that they would He had all his training in Pennsylvania, the home of the tariff and the home of the trusts. When you hear New Jersey spoken of as the me of the trusts, do not believe it. That is done merely because children, of course, climbed upon the New York is the financial center, and New Jersey is conveniently situated between the financial and the industrial center, New York and Pennsylvania.

There is not a trick or a turn or a twist Knox does not know There is not a single evasion to which he is not willing to resort, and among capitalist demands there is not one he is not willing to grant. He has been shaped and trained for the Chief Justiceship as it must be in the present advanced state of capitalist development. Probably there is not in the whole United States a man who could be der, safer or more willing in granting capitalist demands, in omoting capitalist interests or protecting capitalist projects. verything he has done or said shows it. For that reason he is tioned for the Chief Justiceship. Mr. Hughes, willing as he is, n only lay claim to kindergarten knowledge when compared with Chase Knox.

With this there is another matter of importance. Mr. Taft has from a capitalist standpoint, and now that he has the opportunity re is no reason why he should not pack the Supreme Court. He has the chance, and as a good servant of the capitalist class he will robably do it. He has made a good beginning in selecting Hughes, man who does not know a working class exists. He will make it still better by selecting Knox, a man who does know a working class exists but who firmly believes it should be decided against on every

Mr. Taft believes the same thing. He can easily make his ideas fective if he has a Supreme Court to back him up. Now he has a opportunity to form such a court, and it is more than probable

"Mammy, I am bringing home the bacon," is fine. We must add it to those other historical expressions, "Though defeated I am glad the title is won by an American," "All I want is another chance," "The result shows I was overtrained," "A good little man cannot go against a good big man," "I have nothing to say," and others that have done duty in the prize ring. Mr. Johnson certainly did hand Mr. Jeffries out a terrible trouncing. Just here, in the midst of the race rioting, the race hatred and the other expressions of ignorance and rejoicing, one little point: From individual fighting to the direction of fighting, from single complete the contraction. ist of the race rioting, the race natred and the other expressions ignorance and rejoicing, one little point: From individual fightto the direction of fighting, from single combat to war, is but a
p. If the army is the basis of our security, how much of a porn of that foundation do the negroes hold? This man Johnson is a
nderful fighter. There are others. Give them weapons, and how
school an army will they make? If war is necessary then the negro necessary to our safety. It is a fine situation. But it is a creation f capitalism, and we can let it pass for that.

The top line of the Literary Digest's most recent advertisement eds "An appeal to reason." Well, there is only one, and it is an tive, efficient worker for Socialism.

The price of wheat, still unharvested, is still going up. So there chance for some enterprising young man to take Mr. Patten's

There is news of still further cartailment of production in the England cotton mills, the latest coming from Providence. e is an opportunity for Mr. Aldrich to jump up and say his tariff reallment of production in the

SOME PLEASANT STORIES FROM THE NEWS. By ROBERT HUNTER

A short time ago Miss Jane Addams, of Hull-House, spoke before the National Conference of Charities

and Corrections. She told a few interesting tale worthy of the attention of every worker. I repeat a few of them her in order that our speakers, lecturer, and soap-box orators can hand then

on to others.

"I can recall a very intelligent woman," says Miss Addams, "who long brought her children to the Hull-House Day Nursery, with this result at the end of ten years of deotion: The one little girl is almos otally deaf, owing to neglect follow ng a case of measles, because he nother could not stop work in order to care for her; the youngest boy has boy has twice been arrested for petty larceny; the twin boys, in spite of prolonged sojourns in the parenta chool, have been such habitual truants that their natural intelligence

"Of the five children three are nov n semi-penal institutions, not because their mother was either neglectful of mintelligent, but because she could not perform the offices of two pa

"In this period of intense and over rought industrialism there are no other institutions (hospitals for the usane) which could perform so great service to the community, if could determine how many patients ecome insane because of black ter ror lest they lose their work, how many through mal-nutrition when they had lost it, and how many bee of the sheer monotony of their unployment.

"As we fail to connect the down fall of the boy with inadequate recre ation, so we fail to make many other bvious connections—that of the way ward girl with insufficient housing for instance. Out of the total num ber of 500 girls in the Illinois Indus trial School committed for their first exual immorality, forty-six had come involved with members of their own families, nincteen with the fathers, and the res; with brothers or

"A widow with three little chil-dren lived in a furnished room on the Every morning after she had put ou the fire for fear of accident, and told the children to get into bed if they went to her scrubbing of a large downtown theater, for which she re-ceived \$16 a month. Because her ellow lodgers complained that the children cried all day, and beat upor me out!" the landlady said that the nother must move. She tried in to find another room equally cheap and at last, quite crazed by worry and anxiety, made up her mind that she must dispose of her children teld the children that if they would climb up on the bed after she had street below. She then locked the door and went away as usual. bed and leaned out of the window but were fortunately seen by a neigh or, who motioned them back until the door could be broken open by the landlads. Had the overworked wom an taken her own life the state would have cared for her children either by the most approved method of boarding them out or in institutions for deendent children

ischarges every laborer at the end recommendation of the foreman, bu prevent the men from developing cheaper than to employ examining

"The Society for Superseding the Work of Climbing Boys was founded in 1803 by some kind-hearted people whose names have not been preserved They first offered a prize of £200 for best sweeping machine which should obviate the necessity for boys econdly, they promoted a bill to pro tect the boys, but although it passed he House of Commons it was rejected by the lords, possibly not because the ords were more hard-hearted, bu ecause the chimneys in the old man sions and manor houses were hope lessly crooked and could not be swep machinery. Thirdly, they ap pointed their own private inti e watch the conduct of the m weepers, and maintained these pectors for seventy years. They als purchased sweeping machines and rented them to small masters for one hilling six pence a week. They con tinually badgered the insurance panies to demand the use of thes machines; finally, in 1875, they suc reeded in pas

I always supposed the mayor wanthe head of a city and if he saw an New York city decides to give to a friend who secured the a job, his honor becomes helpli intant; and if the wish many Hall, poo

The Case of Dr. Long. By A FLAT-DWELLER.

why he severs his connection with the Socialist movement is honest and was to be expected. Membership in the party and open advocacy of its principles interferes with his living. The party is in no position to pay for such services as he can render and he must live. What to the workingman is a blacklisting is, in the case of a clergyman, represented by con gregational opposition and by opposition from the controlling body of the

Dr. Long cannot live an honest life and they will be sorry he has to give up the work in which he says he still believes. But a man must make a ost a leg flipping cars; the oldest living. It is perhaps ungracious to in similar circumstances, for Christ family dependent upon him. He also lived in a different time and there vere not many lines in which elo quence could bring a competence of nowledge could be profitably em ployed.

sible to wonder whether Dr. Long took anything from the party, such is real understanding of the problems with which the working class through Socialist movement is wrestling such as humanitarian inspiration, or ourage that steels mere workingmen to risk anything, dare anything and ndure anything for an idea and an deal.

Those who have been acquainted with the Socialist movement during period of many years, who have een really acquainted with it through working organization, know plent; of men whose lives outside the facwhich Dr. Long has backed away in fear and discouragement. though these men earn little, they are willing to forego all luxuries s they can give their pennies to the movement as well as give their work. They risk and sacrifice and often suffer. But those who know the move ment best can testify that they d ot "beef" about it.

Why, the Socialist movement ounded on the unpaid efforts ountless unnamed men, and it is mented and strengthened by their sufferings and sacrifices, But that is of which few Socialists talk and of which those who are most concerned never speak. They as a reward, inspiration and ideals
and they are willing to work for them If we cannot blame Dr. Long for his decision not to allow his belief in Socialism to interfere with the ne east examine dispassionately his post ion relative to Socialism. As a cler man he was of vital necessity mor concerned with strengthening and imstrengthening the Socialist party. draw Socialists to th church. He did not try so hard to swing the church to Socialism. So talists encouraged his work, for a His congregation very effect time. ively discouraged it.

So we can sum up as the real ource of his recent action his failure to add Socialism to the assets of

As a militant preacher he ests with us if he didn't succeed. We have affairs of our own to attend to we have problems we must solve and work we must do, and we were busily engaged on them when Dr. Long oined us If his exhortation did no verve us from the path we are pur suing it is due to the fact that he had othing better to offer us. Clerical attempts to exploit the movement

of Dr. Long they ceased when the it was necessary for them to make a We are not to be blamed if I living. ve did not allow them to make living on us, for, as said before, we

have our own business to attend to.

There is a further, a deeper consideration. The calling of the church is the worst paid in this country. Ministers receive very little mo usually, and in rare instances when there is a prosperous, well paid man even what he ompared 1 and in some instances the big cities, and in some instances even in big cities, clergymen are worse paid than teachers, and are not at all in the same class with policemen.
This, too, is not the fault of the

They are not running the hurches. If the capitalist supporters in their all-embracing wisdom, have decided that the eco mic worth of lergymen is so low, then let Dr. Long with it. If it is an from it. We are the put people in the world to interfere with the price a man can get for the sale of his

ability.

fact that the Socialist party was to be added to the church. he failed, and if there is, perhaps, trace of bitterness among our party members, it is easily excused. many years we have worked alone. and the best we received from the church was a Catholic curse, or Protestant sneer or misstatement. Dr. Long did not find us ready to line

the church, not the fault of the party

But in parting from him there is n

for hard feelings. Instead of going out with a clamorous anincement of righteous indignation at our benighted sinfulness, he says that he cannot make a living among us, and a living he must make. does not do the escaped nun act. He does not work the reformed priest game. He tells the truth. The So ialist party is not a body that offe fruitful field to the parasite, or to the person who seeks to make it ar. unct to any church body that, through many generations, has proved its own impotence. The Socialist party stands by its program. Unfortunately for ong this is so. He could not make it otherwise, no matter how hard he

ultivating. We admit it. But we do not we ver it. That is our salvation.

ried, nor could he find a field suffi-

ciently promising to make it worth

Da Long, so far, has been astonis ngly honorable in his statements. usual course is to find the So party sinful. The next is to find it unpatriotic. The next is to find opposition to it, the source of income that could not be had through adherence to it. In not having pursued the ordi nary Avery-Casson course we can have some respect for Dr. Long. and regret that while he was in the party he could not become a Socialist. But we cannot have any regret for our own course. It shows we are right, even if clergymen, who can live in such sparse pastures, could not live on us.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR PARTING WITH DR. LOS e of The Call :

reading modern Socialist ethics into ancient Bible texts. I wish to earnest protest against the tone in the resignation of John D. Long from party membership is treated in today's fore expert opinion takes creatitely for erroneous prognostical ne of the paper.

Time was when John D. Long's sermons and doings occupied a great deal of space in The Call. And now he resigns from the party he receives a rude parting kick? Why?

not sneers. He is one of the thousands under its iron heels.

And yet. The Call is silent about other recent case which was vigorously ash. To the man whose hearing before the grand jury reflected anything but credit on the red card he still carries. To the man who, with I to besmirch the fair m

of faithful workers. why such silence about the floings If you can afford to speer at HEIMER. MOSES OPPE

SUBWAY CONDITIONS. Editor The Call:

It would be timely to hurch social service commission reported their investigation on the derable conditions that exist in Bethnethods used by the Interboro in this city, especially against the unfortunates-subway slaves.

Most of you know how is menacing the health of the sands that use the tunnels daily, and know how uncomfortable it is to ride in it for only half an hour or so. And yet the poor subway dress, who bliged to eke out their living also compelled to work in it days a week, twelve to fourteen

No such a thing as a half day

New York State Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

For Secretary of State-BERTHA M. FRASER. of Bro For Attorney General-HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of up with him, that was the fault of

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER. of Scho For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffelo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Re

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOU

Expert Opinion.

are not an emotional people. The other is that expert opinion amounts to something. Just previous to the time Mr. Johnson assumed the white man's burden at Reno, and rather battered Mr. Jeffries to make him give. it up, some thousaids of experts.

get and took all kinds given it,
both in California and Nevada, solemnly announced that Jeffries hall come
ly announced that the ly announced that the ly announced that the ly announced that the l mel. Of course, when the real issue same it was demonstrated that he had come back only far enough to get an awful walloping. He hadn't, in fact, come back as far as Mr. William Jenr. 1 gs Bryan, our most persistent come-backer, came in his last two contests for the Presidency. But the experts knew all about it before the fight, and after the fight they know all about it. Now, however, instead of demonstrating by irrefutable deductions that Jeff was the superior pug, they prove through the same p cess of reasoning that from the Johnson's victory was never in do Of course, - a prize tight is a rare

of course, a prize again is a rerecent, a sort of huarry, but expert
copinion, so triumpan it wrong in this
case is the same or
figures in soctology.

The Call:

those who do not look for
its from the experiment of
odern Socialist ethics into an
odern Socialist ethics into an
odern L wish to recent an
odern Socialist ethics into an
odern shows how its reasoning was righ only there were certain unconsidered circumstances that made the resul different from that predicted. There and takes credit also for what hap-pens. For both it is highly paid. It would seem, however, with that overflowing knowledge with which the

of space in The Call. And now he resigns from the party he receives a rade parting kick! Why?

His case appears to me as one of those tragedies of our social system that wring men's souls and wreck their lives. He has to make a living for himself and family. In order to see so, he feels that he cannot remain absolutely true to the ethics of our movement. So he resigns, It seems to me that he acts squarely, like an honest man. He deserves pity, were not. The same is true of extensions. He is one of the thousands experts credit themselves and which perty before the fight. Experts were paid for discovering hings that were not so, and we who knew as little about it as they did receive not a cent

for our ignorance.

All this would be of no importance if the chattering of the experts was not a continuous per ormance. They

won. So did the telegraph col There was a harvest of toll. I citement was at fever heat and

body's opinion was named on the continent.

In the working out of the in section evident that beneath a excitement there were a few souls who were making money, were the promoters and the bu-interests behind the affine well the gene paid for it to from the coupl

cently adjourned. They got Expert Opinion.

By MARTIN LUTHER FLANAGAN.

There are two American delusions that are worth millions of dollars to those who know how to take advantage of them. The first is that we are not an emotional people. The Japanese or Boer wars. Som correspondents were punky, worst in the field were und whose articles were the ever inflicted on a fight-hi But that public wanted

ON THE FIRING LINE By MONOSABIO.

Governor Hughes says of a citizen is "to el tion." Under capite will be kept so busy that !

'Rah for Perfidio Diaz! the popular president in the world! election returns.) Felicitations Wall Street, T and the He

paciously trebled the rates for ing govern istic expedi ing bust considered by Uncle Sam.

Standard Oil debauched et gress in Pennsylvani other one of those far-see legitimate businers moves so highly cult ography of Roc

eniamin de Casseres wants unto Caesar the thi which are Caesar's, All righton curses of his victims—he can them, but the product of our toil rascal.

First Manufacturer—I am an blot on our civilization. Is it o, my brother?

Second Manufacture now many goods might have urned out with all the energy brutes have wasted in mere fu

Mr. Hardup cialist ticket an