FAIR AND WARMER.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910.

TELEPHONE S303 BEEKMAN.

SOCIALIST AILROADED TO JAIL

1. 3-No. 190.

Larkin, Associate Editor of Herp and a Leading Trade Unlouist, Victimized.

es Larkin, of the Irish Trans-Workers' Union, was recently ided to prison in Cork, Ireland. we a twelve months' sentence, on charge of obtaining fees from dock ers in Cork, under the pre that they were to be made rs of the National. Union of k Laborers of Great Britain, as rted in The Call on Thursday. e report in this paper came through alar news channels, and while ap ring straight was not a correct reof the facts of the case. James olly, editor of The Harp, called attention of this paper to the s that the story was untrue. Commenting upon the case Connolly

ould not imagine that James Larof the Irish Transport Workers in, had been selected by the boss the Shipping Federation to be vic d as a revolutionary Socialist successful trade union organizer that he had been tried before a ked jury and a partisan judge this is the case.

Briefly stated." Connolly e facts are as follows:

"James Larkin was an organizer o National Union of Dock Laborers Great Britain. He was sent to land on an organizing tour, and ded in organizing large num-He was leader of the great strike in Belfast, when the Irish ters tied up the shipping indusof Belfast, and united Catholic Protestant workers despite the part of Orange and Catholic bigand were only defeated by the sillades of British soldiers and the raft acabbery of British trade union

Cork Men Acted Indepe "In Cork he had got together rge body of men who had all paid tees for the purpose of forming nion. A strike was on in Cork at time, which Larkin settled ad entereously to the men; and another trike was also on in Dublin. The in Dublin were left unassisted the union in England, and the k men learning of this, and resent what they considered the betraya their Dublin brethren, resolved a reneral meeting of the union to d their funds to the Dublin strikinstead of sending them as initiafees to the union which had be

"It was proven in court that Larking not in Cork when this was done." Connolly, "that he had never d Connoily, "that he had never adled the money, but that it was the time in the possesion of a scurer elected by the men, and t Lerkin was not consulted about clipess! of the funds But is response of the funds. But it is a line prevent hat when those liming resolved to form an irish meant Workers' Union, which desired for Socialism and adopted the hoos of industrial unionism. Larthrew in his lot with them and seed the Dublin and Belfast men see likewise. This was his real

for this he was convicted is and because as sub-editor anager of the Harp he had backieus to the British and apitalists.

er Employers' Cou

crown solicitor of Cork, who the proceedings against Lar-lso coulses for the Cork Em-Tederation, and a leading paper. The Cork Constituthat city, called upon the same to send Larkin to prison us put a stop to trade union-

the National Union of Dock a allowed themselves to be a tool by the capitalists to altant fighter for the working frient under such a brutal upon such a filmity freezit is ut comment upon their lead-and one. I venture to pro-

with and ale.

All the real facts in the casetak unflinching fighter for
the who never toward the
Licolaidm for any trumpery
steeds. a man of whom the
there have a right to be
the entence upon him is the
a comperted move of the
tallists, backed by the Brittallists, backed by the Brittallists and backed by

WORKERS TO AID HAWAIIAN SLAVES

Strong Resolutions in Behalf of Russians in Hoselplu.

Between 800 and 1,000 people gathered at Union Square last night to protest against the virtual enslavement of of the tenants at 248 Stockton street.

1.208 Siberian peasants by the sugar Brooklyn, yesterday to a reporter for by a violent revolutionary speech about trust in the Hawaiian Islands in conThe Call who had been sent to inthe Barcelona riots. with the territorial governjunction

Lee, in a brief and graphic speech.

told the story of the 1,200 peasants who have been imported to Hawaii and are kept in peonage there. Those who revolt against these conditions, the speaker said, are promptly thrown into

egan to cast around for new victims. At first it was the Japanese and Chinese that were lured to the islands. For a time China and Japan were teeming with agents of the sugar trust were spreading all sorts of fabu ous stories about the high prices paid on the plantations of the trust. This way they gathered large armies of men and held them in semi-slavery until them in semi-slavery until they revolted.

"It was then that they turned to Asiatic Russia and imported 1,200 peas-ants rom the Siberian provinces, whom they kept in slavery until they, too, began to revolt. Then the sugar trust turned out these peasants, who were penniless, and did not know the language and the customs of the peo-

Leader Imprisoned

More than that, they arrested their leader, an intelligent peasant named Vasilieff, and threw him into jail. At irst the charge against him was simply sort of an example of him they trumped up a charge of anarchy against him and are now seeking to deport him as an are now seeking to deport him as an are north; and deliver him up to the gendermeric of the cear.

It is against this treatment of Vas-tieff emplally.

iliest especially that every American laborer should protest."

Sol Fieldman spoke in much the same vein as did Lee

At the close of the meeting the fol-owing resolutions were adopted: The appalling state of affairs existing on our territory of the Hawaiian Islands has revealed to

1. That our alien contract labor law, as passed by the Congress of the United States, has been continuously and systematically violated by the sugar planters of the Hawalian Islands. of the territorial board of immi-

2. That the territorial board of immigration, acting in connivance with, and as agents for the sugar planters, has lured to the islands over 1,000 Russian laborers from Siberia. in violation of the acts passed by the United States Con-gress, and placed them into servi-

tude of the planters.
3. That these Russian laborers been induced to come to the slands by fraudulent representa-

tions. at the rate of \$5 a week for men and \$3 a week for women, for ten hours daily labor, while all their necessaries of life must be procured from the stores of planters, at prices so exorbitant that they forever remain the debtors of the planters.

Peonage in United States

5. Thus a state of peonage is fully established and maintained in the territory of the United States, in violation of law.

i. 6. That when these oppressed and deluded isborers rose to pro-test against the unberrable con-ditions. their leaders were ar-rested and thrown into iall, where they are now serving sentences from three to six months under false charges of "vagrancy." .7. That when the laborers, men.

That when the laborers, menwomen and children peacefully
and lawfully assembled in the
street, incensed by the unlawful
arrests of their leaders and clamored an explanation from the authorities, they were brutally attacked by the police, having been
beaten kicked and trampled under horses feet.

That the leader, A. Vanilleff,
while isserving sentence as a vawhile isserving sentence as a va-

der norses tect.

3. That the leader, A. Vasilieft, while iserving sentence as a vaginat, has been found dangerous even beyond the prison betra, for se other reason than that he was intellectual enough to appeal to our Jederal government for protection of the rights of the laborers and trumped-up charge of his being an anarchist was made, for which charge no foundation nor a shred of evidence had been furnished, and Vasilieft was ordered to be deported as an anarchist by the local board, and he is now awaiting the decision from Washington upon the appeal to be urged by the "Rawaiten lebor defense conference."

3. That notwithstanding the most brutal treatment, coercion, intimidation, and imprisonment, there are at present about 500 of

(Continued on Page 1.)

LANDLORD CALLS

Condition in Brooklyn Tenement. Enidemic Threatens House.

"There is not a drop of water in the vestigate a complaint made by this paper, with a request that an investi-

drop of water has to be carried up-stairs, and it is impossible for me, a mother, to leave my little children of water.

rooms are dirty because they canno carry water upstairs from the base

cleaning. Carrying water for cooking dispute between the government and the Vatican regarding the revision of the Vatican regarding the revision of the Concordat is settled, was introduced in the cortex today. It was with all the burden of washing and cooking and taking care of children should not be asked to carry water up three and four and five flights of states, which will be strongly supported by the Republicans, will go a long way toward to be clean.

"The isnitor, poor woman, is doing and the premier are really sincere in

a fuss and demand water, as it is be-something, but that no hope for sweeplieved that the janitor has reported to ing reforms may be expected so long him that we cannot get water on the as the monarchy survives, upper floors.

Demance of the government's posiupper floors.

Water Doesn't Flush Tollets

"The flow of water is not strong snough to flush toilets, and it is almost impossible to get water in which to take a bath, and disease is liable to break out there at any moment. The break out there at any moment. And Inndiord ought to be compelled to fix the water supply, so that we can get water enough to live decently. "Went't you try to help us? We can-not do anything, but your paper can

eip us." said Mrs. Schwartz. Mrs. Jen us. Rentzier, another ten-nt, who has a baby two weeks old.

told the reporter that the week before her baby was born, she had to pay to have water carried upstairs.

She also appealed to The Call to do alejas.

something for the tenants. She said: "Won't your paper, as the workers' paper, try to help the working class families in this house so that we won't have to suffer for a drop of water?" Goldstein, a tenant on the

fourth floor, was standing in front of

Another woman, living on the third floor, is about to become a mother, and it is extremely hard for her. In fact, the other tenants have to carry

ater upstairs for her. The house is a five-story brick strucpipes, signals to the janitor that water was not running from the faucets on upper floors

Horh, proprietor of a jewelry store at 725 Broadway, Brooklyn, is the owner of the house, and the reporter called on him at his store vesterday and asked him whether he owned the house. At first he de-clined to answer, but when the reporter presented his card, he dodged the question. Then he said, "Yes, yes, I own the house of \$48 stockton street. What do you want?"

he was told could a letter had been received at the office of this paper complaining that there is not sufficient water on the upper floors. The rean investigation and had found that the camplaints of the tenants were

Why don't you install a new system of water pipes?" the reporter

The other day I went to the house and the tenants complained that there was no water. I know the water register, he's a friend of mine, and was no water. I know the water register, he's a friend of mine, and I called him up and told him that my tenants complain that they have no water, and I asked him to have the water pipes tested. It didn't take afteen minutes and he was there with a wagon. I also had a plumber, and together they tested and found there was enough water to supply two more floors." said Hore.

Tenants "Bunch of Kykes."

After a moment's thought. Horn which said: "The tenants are a bunch of kykes: they don't know what they is a res e sort of jealousy prevails in want. Some sort of jeanus years in the house. Tenants on the upper floors are jealous because tenants on the first floor use the water all day. A sane person cannot have ay business with thom. They are an ignorant class of people. They're a bunch of kykes!"

(Continued on page 2.)

IGLESIAS WAKES UP REAL EMPLOYERS OF TENANTS "KYKES" THE SPANISH CORTES LABOR ARE WOMEN.

Protest Meeting at Union Square Adopts Call Investigation Reveals Frightful Explains Cause of the Barcelona Riots. Modus at Central Federated Union Alfonso Signs Canalejas' Religious Exclusion Bill.

> MADRID, July 8.—Pablo Iglesias. upper floors of the house." said one the first Socialist deputy to speak in

ment in Honolulu.

The meeting was addressed by Nicholas Aleinikoff, secretary of the Hawaiian Labor Defense Conference, said Mrs. S. Schwartz, one of the tender the international organization, had by Algernon Lee, Sol Fieldman and Many Fauer. in Melitla

He declared there was danger that alone and run down stairs for a pail if Senor Maura, the former Conserva "People cannot keep clean. Their tive premier, returned to power he cannot would be assassinated.

prison on the charge of vagrancy.

"After having exploited the Hawainan ment for cooking and drinking and ligious orders to enter Spain until the ian natives." Lee said, "the sugar trust cleaning. Carrying water for cooking dispute between the government and

"The ianitor, poor woman, is doing and the premier are really sincere in her best for us. She is not to blame: their talk of limiting the state churches the landlord is. Our rent was due two power. Many people are accusing weeks ago, but the landlord is afraid to them of insincerity, but the majora show up, as the tenants will all make believe that the really want to do

> tion is still shown by the clericals The archbishops and bishops have so far as to write to the premie: that "the foundation and therefore the disgolution of the religious establishments which have the approval of the charch is independent of the will of

outspokenness of the clericals has convinced some of the politicians that the churchmen know that they can count on the king's support should a crisis arise. So far, however, the king has openly shown his favoures of the premier's plan for curtailing the power of the church, and has worked in perfect harmony with Can-

STRANGE CASE

Mrs. Goldstein. a tenant on the fourth floor, was standing in front of the sink patiently waiting for water to trickle from the faucet, when the reporter entered her rooms. Tears rolled down her cheeks as she told her story to the reporter.

"Some families cannot afford to kick, as the landlord may force them for thirty years ago the properties of the sister. Expressed the opinion to deep that the woman had practiced the december of her sister kick, as the landlord may force them for thirty years ago and associated herself occupied by poor working class families, and we wish your paper would help us."

Other tenants said that whenever the landlord shows up at the house, and they request him to have the water system overhauled, he dodges the issue.

Prospective Mother Suffers.

Another woman, living on the third

I ONDON. July 8—The officials who conducted the inquest into the death of the request into the death of the request was submitted by the auditing committee and the names of delinquent unions read off. It was passed on motion that all unions more than \$10 in arrears be suspended until they pay up.

SAYS THEY MADE

HIM A THIEF

Detectives Gray and Savage, of the Central Office, saw two young men actorn and they request him to have the water system overhauled, he dodges the issue.

Prospective Mother Suffers.

Another woman, living on the third

Thirty years ago Marie Leroy dropped out of sight and "Harry Lloyd" ap-peared. Inquiries were made in educa-tional circles for Miss Leroy, but no one knew where she was and she was soo water upstairs for her.

The house is a five-story brick structure, housing twenty-two families, and when the reporter entered the house he heard rappings on the water house he heard rappings on the water house he heard rappings on the water lady department to house he heard rappings on the water lady department to be a store further up the street, Cohen and in it.

Lloyd shortly after her appearance in Singer remaining outside while the armed on. The mother died twenty years "Father" and daughter continued London. The mother died twenty years ago. "Father" and daughter continued to live together. No one guessed, not even the child, Edizabeth, that "Harry Lloyd" and Marie Leroy were one and the same, but the inquiry has developed the dual identity. "Harry Lloyd" was seventy-three years old when she died and had been cared for by her supposed daughter in the latter years of her life.

TURKS AFTER GREEKS AGAIN.

Report That Regulars Are With Raid ers Rouses Military Forces.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 8 -The ntire Turkish third army corps is today mobilizing for a speedy trans-fer to the frontier, owing to the dis-covery of uniformed Greek regulars mong the raiders who have been

creating havoc on the frontier.

The frontier situation is causing the greatest alarm and it is feared that the enraged Turks cannot be pre-vented from committing some act that will force a declaration of war from either Greece or Turkey.

AIDED BY COURT. LEHIGH RAISES RATES

The Lehigh Valley Railroad Comparannounced yesterday that it is going restore its old higher passenger rate which were in effect on that line price. October 1, 1907. This determination orn of to October 1, 1907. This determination is a result of the decision of the Squren core of the decision of the Squren core of the squrent core of the squrent core of the square co

Says They Decide Between Union or Non-Union Labor.

"It's the woman who goes to the store with her pocketbook in her hand who is the real employer of labor, shouted Delegate Modus at the meeting of the Central Federated Union

dities used by the families of union

men in this and other cities, and usually she is indifferent.

"If the wives of union men in New York city were to see to it that they purchased their goods only in union stores, the bakers strike would have been over long ago and the Meat Cutters' Union would be an organization.

The lads contend that they did not intend to shoot Loomis, but the case looked suspicious and has not been fully cleared yet. They both admit to simultaneous firing and as the weapons are identical it may never be fully proven which of them killed the Loomis boy.

The shoot in this contend that they did not intend to shoot Loomis, but the case looked suspicious and has not been fully cleared it it may never be fully proven which of them killed the Loomis boy.

The shoot Loomis, but the case looked suspicious and has not been fully cleared it may never be fully proven which of them killed the Loomis boy. of some numbers today, instead of mere handful.

Shortly previous he delegates. reported as one of the members of the conference called by the striking ba-kers to devise ways and means to raise funds to carry on their battle. scored the body because out of all the invitations extended only three Surreyed Jail and Demand Him From delegates appeared.

Delegates Are Indifferent.

The committee frem the bakers re quested that the C. F. U. send a com mittee of ten and recommend that each union represented in the body send two delegates to the next conference to be held on July 22 at the headquarters of the Women's Trade entirely, of United States white trooprom any accusation of inactivity that ight be made.

Delegate Greenberg, of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, reported op the present strike of the clonk makers. There are over 55,000 out on strike. he announced, and less than working, and it is expected that in a lew days these will come out also.

OF "HARRY LLOYD" and begin work, but the agreements are not ready as yet.

The quarterly financial statement was submitted by the auditing com-

Detectives Gray and Savage, of the Central Office, saw two young men accompanied by a nine-year-old boy get off a crosstown car at 14th street and Fifth avenue Thursday afternoon, and recognizing the men as Joseph Cohen, alias Harry Ellis, or 131 Attorney street, and Samuel Singer, alias Harry Rosenberg, of 251 Henry street, both unfavorably known to the police, tollowed them.

lowed them.

The men took the boy into a store where the detectives saw him attemp

boy went in.

Pretty soon the boy came out and handed something to Singer and then re-entered the store. The detectives went in by another entrance, and noti ded the store detective. They say the the boy make unsuc when he left the store again the de-tectives arrested him and the two

The boy said he was Harry Tucker. and that he also lives at 154 Attorney street. He said that he had handed to Singer a pocketbook which he had

stolen from a handbag.

In the Jefferson Market Police
Court yesterday morning Magistrate
Butts held Cohen and Singer in \$1,000 ball each for trial on the charge of impairing the morals of a minor. The Tucker boy was held as a witness against the men.

The boy said that Cohen and Singe had taught him how to pick pockets.

BAR FIGHTS PICTURES.

TRENTON. N. J., July 8.—Re podding to requests of the social pur ty committee of the Interchurch Fed sponding to requests of the social pur-ity committee of the Interchurch Fee eration of this city, announcement was made on behalf of the three the atters today that under no circum stances would they permit pictures of the Jeftries-Johnson fight to be show The committee also waited upo Mayor. Madden to callet his sid i suppressing the pictures anywhere in the city. The mayor declined to com-mit himself.

While Mrs. Guasic Greitser, aged sixty-three, of 245 Verson avenue, Williamsburg, was on the root of her home, yesterday, she was attracted to the front by a noise in the street. When leaning over the cornice she last her balance, and fell to the street, about sixty feet, and was instantly killed.

"STRIKE IS WON ALREADY," SAYS LEADER, AT END OF FIRST DA

SHOT IN BOAT BY ONE OF TWO BOYS

WATERBURY, Conn., July & -- While wing on Alexander lake last night Philip, the ten-year-old son of Prof. Herbert Loomis, of the faculty of the state normal school, New Britain, lost his life by being shat through the head by a bullet from a 22-caliber rifle, fired from the heads of the backers. The ing of the Central Federated Umon is a source from the bushes on the lake shore. The authorities, after persistent effort, discovered that Arthur Waterhouse and Peter Bridges were concealed in the bushe the stores that hand out the commodities used by the families of union and they were both arrested and held to

Modus was angry at the apparent indifference shown by the central body TO LYNCH NEGRO

Jailer-Army Officers Are Investigaling Occurrence.

forty or fifty, made up largely, if not and attempted to lynch Robert Jackson, a negro, who had slashed one of the soldiers stationed at the fort, with

a razor. The slashing had occurred on the night of July 4, after the negro working, and it is easy to the service out also. The headquarters of the strike committee has been besieged by a great number of bosses anxious to settle up number of bosses anxious to settle up to the work, but the agreements took the matter into their own hands, and decided to avenge him by lynch-

ing his assailant. Jailer Removes Negro

Only the prompt action of Jailer Harry Crack apparently prevented the lynching. He had been warned by a friend that the soldiers intended to "get" Jackson that night, and he had spirited him away an hour or two before the would-be lynchers appared clamoring before the jail. The negro is now lodged in Fairfax county jail, ten miles from Alexandria, but the Alexandria county jail is being the Alexandria county jail is being guarded to night by trusted soldiers

an investigation into this morning's currence, but the officers at the fort were very reticent in regard to the affair, and some of them were inclined to deny that soldiers had participated in it. The band of forty or fifty them carrying coils of rope, marched on the jail at 2 o'clock this morning. Many in the band, according to Jailer Garments. High class work, there Crack, wore army uniforms but others were dressed in civilian attre. It is in demand. Yet the pay for the believed that weather the country what it use them carrying coils of rope, marched has been revoluti ers were dressed in civilian attire. It is believed that practically the entire band was from the fort and that the "The manufacturers are spil latter had jumped into civilian clothes a garment between fifteen or in an effort to conceal their identity. men. And it is this method of

ers of the band said in low, firm tones.

"Well, you can't have him," the jailer shouted back, "You're too late. I heard you were coming and Jacknon is already out of the jail."

At first the would-be lyachers were angry, and refused to accept the jailer's word. The jailer himself, however, has been known for years to all the soldiers of the fort, and to civilians living in that neighborhood, and he soon convinced them that he was reling the truth, and that the negro was already far on his way toward another place of custody.

Ten Children With Jailer.

While the jailer was talking he was

With Ranks of Strikers lace by 15,000, Bosses Onake a Clamer for Arbitration.

75,000 VILL BE OUT I

Entire Garment Industry at a still in Greatest Labor War No. York Has Seen in Years.

The first day of the ge f cloak makers left the 2,000 me manufacturers in New York panic, whining and complaints they had not been given any ing that a strike would be that they want arbitration, the want a settlement.

The strikers, on the other have increased and strengthened ranks, and even their bitteres ranks, and even their bitterest mies had none but words of mand admiration for the leaders for the men on strike, for the with which the strike situation being handled by the leaders, for the perfect orderliness which men maintained.

During the day 15,000 more journey the strikers, bringing the total with the strikers who were working by makers who were working by

makers who were working by week could not lay down their, when the strike order was issue

Last night after viewing the chievements, Abraham Reseaseder of the striking clock me "The strike is nearly won a

ettlement." Agitation President Resembers laughed day, the charge made by M. Rubings chairman of the newly formed a sociation of Cloak Manufactures which met at the Broadway Centre Hotel yesterday, that the bosses we not even notified that the cloak main ers were dissatisfied, and that tatrike was sprung upon them as

omplete surprise. complete surprise.

"The agitation against the intol able conditions in the trade has be going on for six months now." Rosberg said. "In the last few we the papers were full of it.

"But the proof that the bosses we not such innocents abroad and in

not such innocents abroad and an what was coming is the fact that the have been discharging every work that joined the union.

"We have not submitted our mands to the bosses individually cause it is impossible for us to resevery single manufacturer. There more than 2,000 of them, and it wo take us years to reach an agreeme with one-tenth of that number. Be aides it is well nigh impossible is deal with them without a strike. Rosenberg summed up once merthe chief grievances of the strikes He said.

Low Wage for Skilled M

"The cloak making trade toos a highly skilled trade. Twenty years ago, when I came to this is

in an effort to conceal their identity. It was very dark, but Jailer Crack believes that several of the band wore masks.

They marched up to the jail and awakened the jailer by pounding on the grating on the window near his bedroom.

"We want the nigger Jackson, and we intend to get him," the ringleaders of the band said in low, firm tones.

"Well, you can't have him," the jailer shouted back, "Tou're too late it heard you were coming and Jackson is already out of the jail."

At first the would-be lynchers were angry, and refused to accept the jail-and to accept the jail-and refused to accept the jail-and refused

tells his employes that business is dull and that he must cut down wages if he is to keep up his shop. Every worker of course, is afraid of unemployment and consents to the cutting of wages, and in this way the trade is demoralized more and more and the

concrete example of what this sort ambling means to the employe found in one of the girl strikera. girl said that her wages were cut sheeks. Once the boss came into shop and made a pitiful face say-that he simply cannot keep his pigging any longer if they, his em-

ut of \$3 a week in their wages till the duli season was over." The day were report ricers held a shop meeting and ing committees. ided to submit to such a reduc-"Brothers." he same scheme again and took off

Big Firm Seeks Settlement.

Firm Seeks Settlement.

Tring the day the firm of Max

1 & Co., of 75 Fifth avenue, is one of the largest firms in York, notified the settlement of the sett mmittee that it was ready to grant demands of the strikers if they ald so back to work. The comowever, replied that it would allow one firm's employes to reint to work while the others were
till striking. There will be no talk
a settlement until Monday of next
the United Hebrew Trades, and the ek. Then the committee will be ady to submit the demands to a

act the strike headquarters in Beet-layer Hall, 216 5th street, as well as at the office of the Cloak Makers' the past.

union found it impossible to atto all the men and women who is to join the union.

The ware and a 10 per cent increase in wages, which means that they have taken their stand in the ranks of organized labor. But just what that stand means, where it will lead to, and what they are there for, is not very clear to them. ficers secured twenty more halls, as in forty halls already in use were of sufficient to hold the crowds. Picketing began at 7:30 o'clock yes-

Picketing began at 7:30 o clock year-terday morning and continued peace-fully throughout the day. Every shop was watched by a picketing commit-te consisting of two men and one woman. The committees changed every three hours.

The strikers were in excellent hu-tor yesterday, and the picketing resembled a jolly carnival more than duty service in a labor war. It was evident that walking the streets was welcome change to the constant trains of machine wheels, and the girls, and boys among the strikers behaved as though they were out on

pionic.

Some of the pickets, young men and by Rockefeller and Morgan and all comes, paraded the sidewalks with the richest men in America, and I am the riches

There was a pathetic lack of com-murication petween the Italian girls when they are on strike they are who happened to be cast with elderly lungry. Can you tell me why a man like Rockefeller, or a woman like Mrs. that this breach of sociability was not that this breach of sociability was not due to lack of friendly feeling, and what do you call them, should not ere were smiles that expressed a help us?" cit solidarity which was understood, ough not enjoyed.

PUT THE BLAME ON STRIKERS, OF COURSE

CHICAGO, July 8.—Sympathizers th the union iron workers and sheet tal workers are believed by the police be responsible for a dynamite explo-mi which wrecked several tons of steel no which wrecked several tons of steel netwow frames yesterday on the premises the McCormick works of the Interna-nal Harvester Company at West 51st

Reckwell streets.

Mee one placed four sticks of dynaunder the piles. Three of them
up and the fourth was found sevfact away with burned-out fuses.
great was the force of the explosion
deep holes were torn in the earth
mee of the steel was blown 300

eared at the job two days intruder. realized the non-union men from illamiphia unless they stopped work-the loss by the explosion is about

INDIANA STRIKERS BEHAVED VERY RUDELY INDEED

rood, Ind., July 8.—There is a deal of indignation here among a men and employers of labor he action of the strikers at the nerican Sheet and Tin Plate Com my's plant late yesterday evening as roundhouse of the Anderson, El the soundhouse of the Anderson, Elcood and Lapel railroad, situated
with the enclosure of the tin plate
company, caught fire and a part of it
was destroyed. While the department
was fighting the fire, 200 of the striking tin plate employes stood on the
outside and sang ribald songs and
made great sport of the burning
structure and the efforts of the department to extinguish the flames.

LOSES HAND AT WORK.

Joseph Chirck, forty-two years old.

See the Chirck, forty-two years ol

SECOND-HAND TAILORS AMERICANS UNDULY REST OVER SABBATH REST OVER SABBATH EXCITED OVER FIGH REST OVER SABBATH EXCITED OVER FIGH REST OVER SABBATH REST OVER SABBATH EXCITED OVER FIGHT

Suspend Activities for Day, but Ask Mayer Whi. lock at Glassblowers' Con-The Call to Appeal to Rockevention Scores Papers for Lack of feller for Help. Consideration for Human Kind.

This will be a day of rest for the TOLEDO, Ohio, July 8 .- That the 250 striking second-hand tailors, and American people are unduly excited the headquarters of the union, at 387 about the victory of Jack Johnson Grand street, will be closed, giving over James Jeffries, was the opinion the men an opportunity to go to the expressed by Mayor Whitlock, today, synagogue and indulge in the three in addressing the national convention Sabbathical prayers. M. Blumenthal, of the American Flint Glass Workers. by so, insisted on getting the wages the president of the union, made the announcement to that effect yester-day afternoon at the close of a meet-day afternoon "For months newspapers, periodi-cals and magazines, have been filled ing, at which the activities of the day were reported by several picket-"Brothers," he said, "we are work-

filthy conditions, and made dull by incessant toil and work. A sigantic

fever of unionism which has struck New York, have carried along the

Want Rich to Help Them.

reporter for The Call to appeal for help on their behalf. He also ex-plained to his comrades at the end

The Call to say in his worthy paper

from such an appeal? The Call, my

rethren, is not a penny paper, like

the others; it is a 2 cent paper, and,

therefore, is read by rich people only.

An appeal in The Call will be read

Reports of Pickets Interesting.

The reports of the picketing com

the efforts to enlarge the member-

need money. Do you under

Just how blindly they are groping

tailors and made them part of a gen-

unionism which has struck

mer pugilists. In addition to this the literary magazines suc-ed, and we have had psycholog-tudies of the two bruisers. And we experience a recrudescence of Anglo-Saxon morality, and suddenly wake up to the fact that all this is brutal and likely to corrupt some-body. This is declared in resolutions and interviews, and hundreds are call a powerful labor leader, nor are the strikers class-conscious workers. Out of dark cellars, packed with dirty rags, these men come, blinded by greedily seizing the opportunity to obtain a reputation for morality by op-

Lives Wasted Needlessly.

"Meanwhile in the tenements and the slums of New York yearly chil-dren are dying, half of all the children in these districts die before they reach the age of six years. Furthermore last year, by the industrial machines enactment and observance of safety might have been recompensed in a measure by the passage of employers' liability acts, or by the repeal of many of employers hardle jumped. ancient provisions of the law, such as the fellow servant rule.

Avoid Enomemic Dangers

"But as to these immense and appalling brutalities, the nation is dumb.

No resolutions now, no appeals or threats. Why? Because to oppose and how little they know, for better conditions, was illustrated yesterday, when President Blumenthal asked a this kind of brutality is dangerousmically dangerous. pose this kind of brutality involve an economic risk—it might hurt busi of the afternoon meeting, the effectiveness that an appeal in this paper is sure to have. Here are his own words:

"Brothers, I asked the reporter of ness it might cost men their soft positions. Since the fight ended it has suddenly been discovered that some question of race superiority was

That question is not involved and it may result can't be settled that way, anyhow. For even in his battered and bruised condi-tion could whip Hooker T. Washington, or that Johnson could whip Tolstoi whip Colonel Roosevelt and many by Rockefeller and Morgan and all other of the leading representatives of our the richest men in America, and I am sure they will respond liberally."

In a private conversation with the body would say that that demonstrathe president dwelt on the ted the superiority of one race over the other.

The only two nations in the world in disaplated condition and

which are interested in prize fighting are the British and the American and the hypocrisy we display is simply sick-"that are over seventy years old, and when they are on strike they are

when they are to hungry. Can you tell me why a man like Rockefeller, or a woman like Mrs. Rockefeller, or the other rich ladies, Rockefeller, or the other should not BROOKLYN BAKERS WIN TWO BIG SHOPS

mittees were typical and told of some unique methods that are employed in Striking bakers in Brooklyn wor two more big shops yesterday, and the ship of the union.

Sam Fried, a striker, reported that he had gone to "David the Long-Beard," on Division street, to argue men returned to work last night. The strikers were enthusiastic, and they say that if the Losses nord out much longer many of them will see the ced Beard," on Division street, to argue longer many of them will see the cewith the men at work. It was just flag floating over their doors—the 12 o'clock when he entered the store, sheriff's flag, not the flag of Socialism

12 o'clock when he entered the store, he said, and the men were getting ready to have their lunch. Sam asked sherin's hag, not the hag of socialism.
Magistrate O'Rellly, in the Markattan Avenue Court, Sesterday had
Joseph Kern, George Baum and Peter
Roth, strikers, each under a \$3,000
bond to keep the peace until August 3. how it was possible to eat when others are on strike, hungry. Baruch and Mendel, the two men They were arrested on Jine 30 near Sigler's bakery at Cypress avenue and Himrod street, while carrying signs at work, demonstrated the possibility with a ravenous appetite, and Sam resented it. A squabble resulted and Mrs. "David the Long-Beard," the wife of the proprietor of the shop.

"Boycott is ferbidden, therefore buy

arm it near the Sigier bakery but they name

before the end of next wegs.

The officers of the bekers and of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor request all unions to send delegates to the conference to be held at the Labor Lycenn.

949 Willoughby avenue, at S o'clock tonight, called for the purpose of devising ways and means of helping the striking makers in the fight against the breat

They request all unions to be core sented at the conference and make

Great Clearing Sale

Summer suits, two-piece suits o the finest material at half the reg-Call and convince yourselves.



53 CANAL STREET. N. Y. CITY

both fighters, giving, as if it were of the last importance to humanity, the thoughts and opinions of defeated former pusilists. In addition IN TROLLEY SMASH

car, bound for Canarsie, flipped from its base last night while the car was tearing round a curve at Thirteenth avenue and 37th street, Brooklyn. A frightened motorman tried to jam it on again, but before he could master the car it jumped the track, smashed against an iron trolley pole and piled fifty passengers in a heap. One man was killed outright and eighteen persons were injured, some of them ser-

was not minding his business just be last year, by the industrial manner of the country, half a million men were dilled or maimed. Most of the lives seal, told Police Captain Farr, of the might bave been saved by the improvement of working conditions, by the and conductor were chatting with two enactment and observance of appliances acts, they or their families appliances acts, they or their families and o the controller handle, Tierney might have been recompensed in a said, and when the car swerved the The meterman had taken nin

The dead man is thought to be eorge Dengel, of 3914 Third avenue

TAFT NAMES TWO FOR

Congress sets the legislative mill to work pathetic strike. againt next December it will have some data on which to frame an employers' been out on striliability act. in all probability. Anothe walkout of againt next December it will have some data on which to frame an employers' been out on strike since Tuesday and liability act, in all probability. An the walkout of the other workers of nouncement was made at the executive office today that President Taft had entire plant of the trust. The long-named President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central Railroad, and Daniel L. Gease, editor of the journal of the finers, but they stuck until all the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, to demands of the refiners were granted. liability and workmen's compensation. These two men have been notified by letter and it was not known tonight whether or not they would accept. Senators Hughes, of Colorado, and Warner. of Missouri, and Representatives Denby of Michigan, and Brantley, of Georgia, also are members of this commission. The four Congressment were named by the Vice President and the Speaker of

This commission has been named under a joint resolution of late in the session. It is to conduct its investigations and report to the Presilution declares.

BROTHER OF BANKER HELD FOR VAGRANCY

for Sleeping in the Park. He Failed to Receive His Weekly Allowance.

in the Harlem Police Court yesterday morning stood a man with a face that must have been intelligent and fine. he said to Magistrate Steinart, in a

wife of the proprietor of the shop, ran to the assistance of her men, and tried to rescue them by pouring the contents of the coffee pot on Sam, the intruder.

But the coffee heing lukewarm it is contented to the coffee heing a week ago. Magistrate brother of Randolph F. Westerneld, C'Reilly tolc them that nevel at 539 4th street, Brooklyn. Inquiry

But the coffee being lukewarm it proved ineffective in a hot labor war and Sam succeeded in getting the men out of the store. Once on the sidewalk the striker used more argaments and after several frengied genericulations from all parties concerned, the non-unionists went to the head-quarters, paid 25 cents initiation fee, and became members.

Similar activities were enacted at several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and it is in better concerned. The strike outlook is very bright. It is expected that all of the small bakeries will sign up several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and the strike outlook is very bright. It is expected that all of the small bakeries will sign up the several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and the small bakeries will sign up the several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and the small bakeries will sign up the several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and the small bakeries will sign up the several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and the small bakeries will sign up the several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and the small bakeries will sign up the several shops, chiefly at "Yankelle Marrolises," "Lomele Goldstein," and the small bakeries will sign up the court confirmed this.

The substrated and and the parties and in the most promising of four sons. He had gene through Yale and into business with his father. Then he marries with his father unhappily and after separating from his wife ten years ago has lived in some obscure fashion unknown even to his brothers.

The officers of the bekers and of the Brooklyn Federation of Labor request all unions to send delegates to the court confirmed that in boyhood his brother Eugene had been the most promising of four so

ever take any more, said Wester-field. The prisoner said that it was because he had failed to meet his brother last Saturday that he found it necessary to sleep in the park at 110th street and Riverside Drive Thursday night, where Policeman promised to look after him.

LAYDLORD CALLS TENANTS "KYKES"

(Continued from page 1.)

When the reporter said, "Mr. Horn, I found them an intelligent group of people," he shouted, "They're a bunch of kykes!"

The reporter told Horn that he they will have to throw it out." he rould have to put in new water pipes, concluded. would have to put in new water pipes, or else The Call would be compelled to complain to the Health Department and the Water Department as the shortage of water is likely to lead to an epidemic of disease among the ten-

epidemic of disease among the ten-lants.

"You can do anything you want;
you can go anywhere you like; I don't fear any one. There is water enough is my acuse, the pipes are all right." said Hurn defiantly.

A complaint will be lodged with the Health Department today.

2,000 MEN STRIKE AT SUGAR REFINERY

Discharge of Four Men Leads to Sympathetic Walkout Which Crippled Big Plant of Sugar Trust.

Because the officers of the Havemeyer and Elder Sugar Refinery, or as they are commonly known, the sugar trust. unjustly discharged three refiners and the shop delegate, who asked the night superintendent to reinstate the three men, all the sugar ing. Last night the plant was tied up. 2.000 men having struck in sympathy.

The strike is the result of a row that occurred on Wednesday night be-tween one of the extra men that were out on that night, and the superin-

On Thursday night one of the foremen went over to Joseph Antonowitz, sity of Chicago, in the course of a rea refiner, and said that he could not go to work, charging that he beat up Superintendent Eichorn Wednesday Paul Sawitzky, Anton Mascovaitts and Brontslav Graditaky told the foreman who discharged Autonowitz that he had got the wrong man as Antonowitz did not even see They were horn beaten. They were told they they could all go home, as they canlay down rules and regulations foremen, and that the foremen will discharge any man they wish.

Sympathy Ties Up Shop.

The news that the shop delegate and the three other refiners were diswildfire among harged spread the employes of the big plant of the trust and in about a haif hour all he machines were at a standstfil.

plant yesterday morning, and when the day workers were going to work they were told that the night shift had struck and instead of going into the refinery they went to the strike to his work. So long as his work is headquarters at the Lithuanian Hall, alien to him, so long as he works only 103 Grand street, and joined the

strikers.
The longshoremen working on docks of the refinery went to work yesterday morning, but at 2 o'clock in the afternoon they all laid down their tools and walked out on a sym-The weighers and shippers have

that is to The longshoremen are organized in the International Longshoremen's Association as Local 353 of that organization. The refiners are affiliated with the A. F. of L. as Local 12945.

Drivers to Strike Today,

It is expected that the drivers will strike today. A representative of the American Sugar Truck Drivers Union, Local 728 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, last night told a Call reporter that they are going to seeb on the refiners. going to seeb on the refiners. caded by non-union men," he said As soon as the company makes ar attempt to put men without the union buttons to load trucks we will go out on strike. As for ourselves, we are not going to touch a barrol of sugar

until all the men are back at work.

The strikers held a meeting yesterday at the headquarters and addresses were delivered by Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor: Joseph Lutkows-kos, Joseph Mikaitis, secretary of the refiners, and Joseph Tykoff, organizer of the cordage strikers. The striker Weekly Allowance.

In the line of drunk and disorderlies the Harlem Police Court yesterday of them will go back to work.

After the meeting Organizer Hugh Frayne, Mike Miller, Joseph Kordel-I were to tell you who I am." sky, Ignatz Belsky, and Anton Gotov-aid to Magistrate Steinart, in a sky, shop delegates, called on Man-diffident voice, "perhaps you ager Pool, of the refinery, and informed him of the demands of the The magistrate replied to the half strikers. Pool said that he would not question with one or two others. The reinciate the four men, and that the man said he was Eugene Westerfield. men can strike if they want to.

Cops Guard Refinery.

A Call reporter passed near the usual roaring of the machines, which is heard all along Kent avenue, from South 3th to South 9th street, everysouth 3th to South 3th street every thing was at a standstill. There were no lights in or around the big sugar plant, and everything in the vicinity locked dead. No one but a score of policemen, and some plain clothes men, and believed-to-be Pinkertons. men, and believed-te-be Pinkertons, could be seen around the refinery. The strikers behaved well and the police who were stationed around the

refinery had to report to the station house without any prisoners, and they appeared to be greatly disappointed

The strikers yesterday emphatically denied the statement of the company that the strike will not become serious as the men's places were being rapidly filled. 'There was not a single man at work today," said Secretary Jo-seph Mikaitis, of the Sugar Refiners' seph Mikaitis, of the Sugar Refiners

"E. A. Milligan, a fireman discharged from railroad service recently for deare not going to fill the places as the men are well organized and they can tense heat generated in the furnaces.

not get any outsiders to go to work.

"The docks were leaded up with raw sugar since Tuesday when the weighers and shippers struck and there are many lighters and boats establish definitely to what extent fireto be unloaded, and they cannot get any scabs to go to work.

any scabs to go to work.
"There are 2,000,000 pounds of liquid sugar becoming crystallized in the tanks and unless the company hurries up and settles with the men all this sugar is going to spoil and

"The strikers are not going to give the company a chance to empty the union treasury by arresting and im-posing heavy fines on the strikers," he said in conclusion.

BOARD KILLED LIM.

Struck on the head oy a falling board, Charles Olsen, twenty-five years old, of Sixth avenue, New Srighton, L. I., was killed at the King plaster mills resterday.

FURNITURE LEOM FACTOR DIRLCIATO YOU



HOMES FOR WORKMEN

George Burman Foster, of the Univer-

cent sermon at the Third Unitarian

Church, Chicago, made a plea for bet-

ter surroundings for the laboring man.

"On every hand you hear the de-

mand for social reform, and regularly you hear the reply: First make the

individual better. If men were better.

tions would soon be better.' But the

question remains: How are we to get

this new and better man? What can

"Let the wage be such that the la-

pect a slave to love his slavery or

labor organizations must be pre and protected, they must add a new

bility and skill to labor.

country."

have joy in his work. Then, too, while

function, that of lending joy and no

"Thus do men become new men. It is true that good men can grow in the

worst surroundings. But that is God's

business. Our business is to make

the surroundings as healthy as possi-

ble. It does little good to talk to men

about God and yet leave them in their

wretched lot. How can these men be-

a world of mammonism, heartlessness

"In these United States we claim to

have the most living Christianity in

most of them zealous church members.

WISCONSIN ALARMED

Reports From Various Sections

State Show Rapid Spread of

Flames-Many Homeless.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 8 .- Dis-

patches from various parts of Wiscon-

n the kingdom of ammon. trol the entire material wealth of the

and cruel struggle for existence?

braver, more industrious, these

He said:

on't pay retail priess. Buy of ulacturer and save the retailer's p advantages being brand new at certly finished merchandins and tive knowledge that you BUY OF THE MAKERS.

The Big "6" Furniture Works 203-205 E. 76th St.

st a step from the Third ave Open till 6 p.m. and Monday and Saturday till 10 p.m.

sin indicate that the forest fires are

o rain is in sight. Several cities are in the path of the flames. Eau Claire, one of the five biggest cities in Wisconsin, last night

was forced to turn out its city fire and police departments to help check the flames, which were sweeping down to-ward the city from the forests over the prairies.

the prairies.

At Thorpe, Wis. eighteen Polich settlers lost their homes.

The village of Eiblake is threatened, and Hedford has sent fire-fighters to help. Ogema is in danger, and one sawmill there is destroyed. Chelese is also threatened,

At Prentice, Wis., the fires are the

At Prentice, Wis., the fires are the worst since 1894. The Upham Company's mill has been destroyed, with a loss of \$100,000, west of there.

LANSING, Mich., July 6 .- The state today has begun a vigorous campaign to stop the forest and brush fires that are raging in several sections of north-ern Michigan. State Game Warles Flerce is on his way to investigate con-

borer can have a home of light and light continued in a decent locality.

Let the laboring men's women not have to go to factory and day's work outside, but have time and strength to prevention of forest fires.

be women, mothers, wives and make cheerful homes. In this way we can help them to achieve an inner life.

"Above all, we may help the laborer to assume a different attitude her borer to assume a different attitude her bores forced from the company of the compan borer to assume a different attitude to his work. So long as his work is alien to him, so long as he works only for the sake of the wares, just so long is he a wage slave, and we cannot expect the wage of G. youwood. Fierce for any control of the property of the sake of the wares, just so long is a wage slave, and we cannot expect the property of t been done. The whole

BUYS AUTOMATIC RIFLE FOR VANDALS

WATERBURY, Conn., July 8 .- Be ause vandals persisted in destroy fruit trees, lawns and flower beds on beautiful summer home tract in Wood bury of William Fliess, of New York, abusing the freedom privileges ger lieve in God's wisdom and goodness in ly extended by the owner, Ffiels. raged, has bought an automatic riffe which pierces a half inch steel plate at a half mile and kills at two mues and is determined to reduce the population of determined to reduce the population of Woodbury, beginning with the first person caught trespensing. Conservative Woodbury, knowing the Filess temper, is sitting up nights.

UNION MADE SHOES.

CLEARING SALE OVER FOREST FIRES The Entire Spring and Summer Stock Do not forget that all our Ladies and Men's Shoes bear the Union

Union Shoe Co.

Brooklyn Advertisers



Men's Hand Tailored \$12.50 These suits are made of fashionable high grade fab-

rice, in fact, seldom do you find materials of such quality and style used in Men's Cothing sold for

Men's \$5 Unlined Coats, at \$3.95.

Henry Heller FASHIONABLE CLOTHIER AND TAXOR

271 Hamburg, cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THIS MAN TESTIFIES

Here is a bit of testimony given in Chicago recently before the federal arbitration board which is trying to adjust the long standing dispute over wages between Western railroads and their employed, writes the Chicago Daily News. Daily News.

establish definitely to what extent fire-men are disabled by the heat and glare of the fires which they feed. If their labor tends to destroy their sight what shall be said of a government which does not require that the in-dustry share the burden of loss when a blinded fireman is compelled to quit

Compensation for workers disabled at their tasks must become a part of the cost of service in this country as it is in others.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

HEAT BLINDS FIREMEN FOR LATERT STYLES IN HATE

The Myrtle Millinery 1831 Myrtle Ave., Bet. Stockho

C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. 2254 Bush No councetion with Store in old is

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Cypress Avenue, Evergreen, L. L. Brooklyn's Picott Natural Park to Picnics and Outlage.

Book open for next season.

To be reached for 5 cents from Next or any part of Brooklys.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL PICNIC UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS OF GREATER NEW YORK LOCAL 390, J. T. U. OF A.

For the Benefit of the Emergency Fund. SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1910 At Fuhrer's Wald Hotel and Park, Newtown, L. I.

mmencing at 2 P. M. Ladler and Genes Prize Bowling for Cash. Dancing at 4 P. M. Ticket, admitting Gent and Lady, 25 Cents. Extra Lady's Ticket, 15 Cents.

Directions—From 32d St. Ferry take Broadway line, transfer Jackson Ave. Flushing Cars. From Queens Borough Bridge Flushing Ave. and College Point Cars direct. From 34th street Ferry Flushing are direct. Brom Brooklyn, North Beach Cars transfer for Jackson Ave. Flushing Cars.

JUSTICE ATTACKS LABOR

mathem Quickly Made to Swalfardly Charge Agains! Unions. Servien Strikes at Men.

by TH. ROTHSTEIN. cial Correspondence.)

N. July 1.-A considerable as caused the other day in circles by a very silly and in charging the grand jury sitting in a rase of sev-a accused of "maliciously at the Social Club and Insti den, as well as damaging offices and the pri-

of the union with acting the future of traue backs of the men and in with the mine owners. Just and a Labor leader: time the general election was ated both against their own of the ensuing riots committed mentioned offenses.

was clear that the Miners' ine against the union itself less Justice Grantham, a no for "incitement" to murder thought fit in charging

was a serious charge against here was a serious energe against in of these men—a dastardly out-consisting of the wilful destruc-of a building built by the mine it seemed to have the outcome of ill-will on the the owners of the mine, de accede to the terms they de rute force which the power of When men used numbers of men congregated to-er gave them, with the advantage had as members of a trade union, could not be surprised if it made hesitate to support trade

ige's Dastardly Charge.

logic and the knowledge of the was remarkable, and even the M. Association at once took now guard, consisting of seven man, who put declaring that "his strictures on up a defense of forty minutes before the trenches were captured. Association at once took note and that "when a judge descends proper hearing of the case be-Grantham seized the first opnity to declare that "trade unions most valuable institutions in this try, and he agreed that men id organize if they could. It

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Brewers of Export Pilsener Wurzburger Beers

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IANOS

VE. REAR ISIST ST. (BROKE) KIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. (OPEN EVENINGS.)

MEETING HALLS.

rooms and halls to let in Socialist Club House. Apply Stn. 4324 Eighth avenue, or then, 723 43d street. Brook-

PENPLE Sub-per R. Both St., Mars - a such these Assessed in Mines of the Control of the Mines of the Control of the John Post. Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

LYCEUM --- Titlement A.-THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

-153 Clinton Street.

and small meeting from May 1st, for iges and societies at

would appear as though at the head-quarters the Durham Miners' Association were all against the men acting as they did." The words sounding the words sounding the property of the prope two days previously, but they served their purpose, if they showed that the trade unions cannot be attacked with impunity. The accused, nevertheless have all received severe punishment at the hands of the righteous judge anging from three months' imprison ment to no less than five years' penal servitude. It is to be hoped that the Labor party will raise the question of these barbarous sentences in the house, and will induce the home secretary to intervene and to reduce

Snowden Hits at Men.

In the meanwhile it is interesting to note that one of their shining lights. Mr. Snowden, M.P., has thought unionists on their behavior.

Speaking at Longton be the very serious increase in the spirit of anarchy among trade union members which has been noticeable durry offices and the pri-tof the agent of the local ing the last few years. Three times the men had, after infinite care, after arose out of the settlement a great struggle and much considera rose out of the settlement a great struggle and much considera-leaders of the Durham tion, essayed to arrive at a settlement STARTS MOVE TO STOP reached with the masters of difficulties. The men, however, read reached with the masters of difficulties. The men, however, re-tion with the introduction of pudiated the settlement, and declined setion with the introduction which is accept it. If that tendency to disprove acceptable to large section authority were not abolified the rank and file who charged ished, he looked with dismay upon the future of trade unionism

This from a Socialist, a Democrat

the mine owners. Just and a Labor leader: the general election was And that at a time when Justice and the excited miners Grantham was considering how far it was clear that the Miners'
had nothing to do with these
If anything, they were a breach
significant the union itself. n of Snowden on the anarchical

on a time sent our friend Bourtseff to eighteen months' SAVED BY SURGEON

Young American, General in Estrada's Army, Rescued When Doctors Threatened Not to Treat Irias.

MOBILE, Ala., July 8.-Because Dr. Bergheim, a Texas Red Cross surgeon. refused to treat Julian Irias, the Madriz delegate and so-called general, if he harmed a hair of the head of an American captive, Clifford W. Sands, a Seattle college man, is in the land of the living. Sands holds the rank of a briga dier general in the Estrada army and ss was constrained to utter had been sentenced to death by Madriz otest against such a form of when the town of Principulka was caproceedings. On its part the
committee of the Durham
only by General Sands and his bedre only by General Sands and his body

General Irias, the Madriz leader, who had come in on the Venus after the gunboat San Jacinto had shelled the town took General Sands prisoner and proresolution had an effect. When ceeded to hold a drumbead court martial. The American was condemned to death

Just about that time the Madriz leader had a terrific attack of Bright's disease. Dr. Bergheim, an American Red Cross who was at Principulka. called in, but refused to go. He had during the several days that intervened between the sentence and capture of become a friend of the Seattle boy, and General Irias demanded know why the doctor would not treat him, sent back word that he would give relies on one condition and that was that young Sands be paroled at once.

"TAFT LIKE LINCOLN," SAYS SEC. BALLINGER

CHICAGO, July 8 .- Richard A. Balinger, Secretary of the Interior, eulogized President Taft and his administragized President Taft and his administra-tion in a speech at the Hamilton Club luncheon, given in his honor today. He luncheon, given in his honor today. He tion in a speech at the Hamilton Club Taft entered the White ilouse than for years before, and that the good now being wrought is of the stable sort, promising results for years to come. lowing Ballinger's address, John R. Patten, president of the club, read a tele-

gram from Theodore Roosevelt that he definitely had decided to attend the Hamilton Club banquet September 8.
"In characteristics President Taft is like President Lincoln," declared Secretary Ballinger, "and is bringing a great good to this country. His work will be praised with that of the great Presidents by posterity." by posterity.'

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

.GO FOR TOUR UNION

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Our prices are always low, because we are out of the high rent sections But the present reductions added, we

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ENGLAND'S OPIUM GRAFT

LONDON, July 8 .- Bishop Charles H. Brent, of the Episcopalian Church about that time and Senator Bro in the Philippines, who has been a made arrangements to return when sum-Grantham was considering now tar delegate to the world missionary contained by ference at Edinburgh, is endeavoring work the testimony in the Allds case will now be able covernment to the onium conference. A good many interesting facts concerning to the onium conference. delegate to the world missionary con-when the committeemen get down to at The Hague, proposed by the State ing the pipe lines of former legislators into Wall Street cropped out while Jotham P. Allds was on the griddle, but Department, to give effect to the de-lam P. Allds was on the griddle, but cisions reached by the Shanghai con-since they had no direct connection with ference. Accompanied by Ambassa. Senator Allds' misconduct the senate ference. Accompanied by Ambassa-Senator Allds, misconduct dor Reid, the bishop today , 'ked with Premier Asquith, Sir Richard Grey, investigation committee, which was the minister for foreign affairs, and wrung from the senate and house by the minister for foreign affairs, and wrung fr Lord Moriey, the secretary for India. Governor While not unwilling to go into another to probe all shady transactions, no matfor economic reasons, is not prepared the matter of increasing the reduction of the production of opium Bishop Frent is hopeful that an amicable arrangement may be reached.

> A considerable part of the revenue of the Indian government is derived from the export of opium to China and the Straits Settlements. In 1907-8, the last fiscal year recorded, 48,900 chests of Bengal opium were and sold for export, on which the revenue to the government was about \$17,880,000. Severe regulations for the control of the growth and sale of opium were tasued by the Chinese government in 1906. Two years later British minister at Peking made an agreement with the Chinese for-eign office, by which 51,000 chests of pium should be the standard amount imported from India, the amount be decreased yearly by 5.100 chests and the importation stopped after ter

ACCIDENT TO AUTO MAY COST TWO LIVES

Machine Strikes Boulder in Road and Topples Over-One Man Dead and Policeman Cannot Live.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 8. Thomas Kennedy, of 521 West 182d street, New York, is dead, and Policeman Mctormick, of the New York with the battleship Florida, however, on its ends making short circles in Police Department, cannot live as a as the most rigid inspection of all its little over 100 feet between the two big Police Department, cannot live as a sa the most rigid inspection of all its result of a terrible automobile acciparts has been made right through dent, which happened in front of according to the naval constructors. William Rockefeller's property in Broadway, this afternoon. The automobile was in charge of

ter's office, who street, Brooklyn. The chauffeur was a street, Brooklyn. Kennedy, who was a street, along for the George Wiley. Kennedy, who was a friend of Scanlon's, went along for the ride. Scanlon had been to Croton dam to pay off and was on his way to New York. At the top of what is known as the Arch Hill, they had a puncture, and a stop was made to repair it. After it was fixed the trip

Were cracked and daubed with putty. None of these ever went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, however.

PRIESTS ATTACKED

BY THREE THIEVES was resumed down the hill, which very steep. At the bottom is a large stone arch, through which the old Croton aqueduct crosses Broadway

a, given in his honor today. He more constructive legislation en accomplished since President itered the White House than for efore, and that the good now before, and that the good now begin the car hit the boulder all were thrown into the air and they garline for years to come. Fol-Ballinger's address, John R. Patesident of the club, read a telestom Theodore Roosevelt that he is not be left side landed heavily and both were knocked unconscious. Scanlon received a bad cut on the high had decided to attend the hon Club banquet September 8. Characteristics President Taft is hip was hurt, but he was able to get up. The chauffeur wasn't resident Lincoln, declared Secretain the car all had forced an entrance to the parish house of the Church of St. Leonard. It at Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, Williamsburg, made a week ago on the priests attached to the parish house of the Church of St. Leonard. It at Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, Williamsburg, made a week ago on the priests, attached to the parish house of the Church of St. Leonard. It at Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, Williamsburg, made a week ago on the priests, attached to the parish house of the Church of St. Leonard. It at Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, williamsburg, made a week ago on the priests, attached to the parish house of the Church of St. Leonard. It at Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, williamsburg, made a week ago on the priests, attached to the parish house of the Church of St. Leonard. It at Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, williamsburg, and they parish became known yesterday, the parish became known yesterday, the parish became known yesterday. The publication should make it harder to capture the robbers.

The thieves, it was said, got into experiment the pastor. Mgr. George Sander, was in the resident Lincoln, declared Secretain the car all was a declared Secretain the car all was a declared Secretain the car all was a sit to be parish became the parish house of the Church of St. Leonard. It at the boulder and the

INDICTMENTS MAY FOLLOW QUEENS PROBE

While many men interested in the welfare of the Gresser administration in Queens waited anxiously about, the Queens county grand jury, that has been for two months investigating the graft situation in that boro, continued its labors Thursday night until after 7 o'clock. In the twilght the jury adjourned and then it was but a short time until the impression got abroad that the jury had completed its work and the climax in the investigation had been reached.

It was not possible to get positive in-formation, for the jury will not hand up its presentations until next Wednes-day, but well founded belief is that the day, but well founded belief is that the jury's labors are ended and when the I sult is known fully there will be the biggest sensation that has followed in the wake of the graft investigation.

As a result of the work that has been done by this jury there are under indictment Cornelius J. Jordan, ex-water register of the Queens Water Department; John J. Dunn, ex-inspector in the Sewer Department; Municipal Judge John M. Cragen; Executive Clerk Maurice Geroninumo, of President Gresser's office; Robert Kreuscher, an ex-corporation inspector of the boro; John M. Phillips, ex-Under Sheriff and Gresser leader.

GRAFT AT ALBANY

The legislature's graft investigation committee, which was appointed as a result of the Allds scandar, to show up the activities of state senators and assemblymen who have used their official positions to fatten their bank accounts, met and organized yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel.

It is given out that the investigation will be thorough, so that the Republican organization may go before the voters in the coming campaign and say, the grafters out. Gaze upon our pur-

The members of the joint committee The members of the joint committee lecture the trade are really saving you money on any purchase you will now make.

The members of the joint committee are Senators Victor H. Alien, Alexander brough and Robert Wagner and Assembers of the joint committee.

Brough and Robert Wagner and Assembers of the joint committee are really saving you money on any purchase you will now make.

Visit Our Store Compare Our prices William W. Coine, Frederick R. Toombs and James A. Foley. Their preliminary session was in secret, but Chairman Merritt and others made statements as to the business transacted.

The committee is officered by regulars

of the Republican organization.

The committee adjourned until July The committee adjointed units and 28. The members want to enjoy a vacuition before taking up a job which is expected to run steadily until January 1, 1911. Senator Brough is going to Europe and expects to stay rope in a few days and expects to stay abroad until some time in August. investigation is expected to get lively

The graft onference, the Indian government, ter how far back. In the investigation of a fall. superintendent perintendent of insurance. Hotchkiss tion records. In that investigation it was made apparent that assemblymen and senators had enjoyed certain stock broking favors. The legislature's committee will take up the Hotchkiss inves The legislature's comtigation testimony after working through the Allds data.

Members of the committee insisted

FAULTY ARMOR PLATE

Considerable surprise was occasioned pesterday at the Brooklyn Navy Yard over the news from Washington that faulty plates of armor had been found in the Dreadnoughts North Dakota Curtiss made his flight. Considerable surprise was occasioned on the Dreadnoughts North Dakota and Utah, and that a conference of shipbuilding officials and naval officers and officials of the department quarters.

in this connection it is supported that maybe there are other ships of the that maybe there are other ships of the walk and beach that may that have such shortcomings from the spectators.

Brookins almost turned his machine making short circles in according to the naval constructors in If there is anything the matter, it has yet to crop out.
People therested in naval affairs

John P. Scanlon, of the city paymas— will recall that many months ago ter's office, who lives at 1154 51st there was a charge that some of the street, Brooklyn. The chauffeur was guns turned out at South Bethlehem

BY THREE THIEVES

Incident Occurred Last Week, but Williamsburg Police Suppressed Facts.

An attack, which three thieves who

WOMAN AVIATOR HURLED TO GROUND

Baroness de la Roche May Be Fatally Hurt by D saster to Her Mach ne at Rheims Meet.

the result of the fall of her aerop ane at Bethany Plains. Her machine, a ternal injuries. She was rushed to the hospital, where physicians offered small hope for her recovery. The aero-plane was demollished.

putsit of the paroness' machine by two aviators. She had been flying for ten minutes in the aerodrome the two other machines whirled along cuther side of the baroness' plane. She became confused and tried to alight. She pulled the wrong lever, however, and the airship coerturned and dashed to the ground

ness, the recident occasioned intense excitement A score of persons rushed to her aid and frew her unconscious form from the vreckage.

hospital, the baroness regained consciousness long enough to ask whether the aviators who interfered with her flight had been arrested, when she lapsed into unconsciousness. There are numerous bad cuts on her body

It is feared she sustained a frac- FITZGERALD AGAIN ture of the skull. The accident to the baroness is the second fatal mishap since the present meeting began, the first being that of last Sunday when Charles Wachter lost his life in

The baroness was the first woman d methods
Hotchkiss, to receive a license as a pilot. She insurance, is the second woman to be injured nited. He while flying, the other being Mme. could not subpoena papers or corpora-tion records. In that investigation it at issy, last January.

FLYING MEN EXCITE **BOARDWALK THRONG**

ATLANTIC CITY. July 8 .- Glenn yesterday at the Muriay Hill that the H. Curtiss gave two exhibitions today inquiry would reach back through the whole field of political correspond, and Breckins one, each flying out whole field of political correspond to the todardwalk a series of the coardwalk a series of

Curtiss made a ten-mile exhibition flight before noon, covering eight

miles along the boardwalk.

He left the ground near one of the ocean piers in the central part of the city, swung up to the inlet over the five-mile course, and then, after beautiful turn, shaped his course dow the boardwalk to Ventner.

Returning up the boardwalk he made a perfect landing at the start-

At noon Brookins made another attempt to go aloft, and this time he succeeded. He was followed a few moments later by Curtiss in his swift machine, and each gave an exhibition

then drove in until he was only a few yards above the beach, where he darted and swung in sharp rises and drops that brought cheers from the enormous crowds.

Frookins was in the air about ten minutes, and Curties was up about five minutes on his second flight. Both aviators declared the air currents perfect for flying.

USES BURGESS BIPLANE.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., July 8.— Al Pfitzner, of Hammondsport, N. Y., made a successful flight here today in a Burgess biplane. He covered two miles at a height of 100 feet.

MERCHANT GETS TWO YEARS. Importer of Figs Sentenced for Cus

Stamatis D. Stamatopoulos, the Greek importer of figs and cheese, at 100 Broad street, who was convicted last week in the United States Circuit Court of conspiracy with an assistan customs weigher to defraud the gov rnment out of customs duties on im

portations of figs, cheese, etc., f Italy and Greece, was sentenced terday by Judge Hand to serve years in the federal prison at At-

in the church edifice, and his assistants, the Rev. Fathers Appel and Koenig, were in their rooms in the upper part of the rectory. The robbers were in Mgr. Sander's private office on the parlor floor, where he had church papers, when a domestic servant in the kitchen heard them. As she stood at the open door of the parlor and asked what they wanted she was seized by one of them and was being roughly handled when the two assistant priests, who had heard her screams, rushed down the stairs.

The priests tackled the thieves and there was a lively scrap in progress when Mgr. Sander arrived and took a hand in the encounter. The three priests, it was said, were roughly handled before the thieves jumped from the low windows through which they entered. They were followed by a crowd along Hamburg avenue, but they escaped.

At the parochial residence last night none of the priests could be seen, and no information would be given.

-The 658th Bay of The Call and our At UNION LABEL GOODS

MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 35c to \$1.00; Shirts, 50c to \$1.00; Litholia Collarz, 13c, Cleaning Soc; free; Hose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Neckties, Sepanders, Beltz, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchied, Walters' and Cooks' Outfits.

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NEW YORK MAY YET

The moving picture people have de-cided to proceed very cautiously in the matter of presenting the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. No at-tempt will be made to ask aid of the courts or take any legal steps whatever in localities where they are under
the ban until more moral suasicn has
been tried and trial performances
given in the North for the private view
of the authorities. It is hoped that
in France, was badly hurt today as
the result of the fall of her aeron and
change in sentiment. courts or take any legal steps what-

The pictures of the fight, or at least Voisin biplane, fell a distance of 240 one negative comprising several rolls Both arms and both legs were of film, arrived here yesterday mora-n and she suffered severe in the legs of M. E. Rock, president ing the Pennsylvania Special at Chi cago by a minute. A lot of the sports tage by a minute. A tot of the sports mirsed it. The fight pictures were taken by Rock's automobile over to the factory in Brooklyn, but on the way the driver got arrested for specing, which caused a little delay. Later in the afternoon the developmen the foreman to pronounce the pictures almost perfect.

1' everything goes well and Mayor

Gaynor doesn't follow the example of some of the other mayors, people in New York will probably have a chance to see the fight from orchestra seals a week from Monday. On Wednesday it is the purpose of the showing pic ture folks to give a special performance for the procpapers and some in vital guests, among whom will oprobably the pelice officials and posprobably the police offici sibly the Mayor himself.

HEADS PTG. TRADES

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 8 .- Thomas D. Fitzgerald, of Albany, was again elected president of the Allied Printing Trades Council of New York at the stat Trades Council of New York at the state convention, which closed here yesterday. The other officers are: Vice preddents, Patrick J. Mooney, New York; Peter J. Brady, Glendale: Thomas J. Carroll, New York: John McArdlo Bruoklyn; Miss M. E. Murphy, New York; John H. Hartnett. Troy: John M. Malit., Fort Edward: Jeremiah T. Carey, Watertown; secretary treasurer, David A. Walsh. Brooklyn.

WORKERS TO AID HAWAIIAN SLAVES

(Continued from page 1 .)

these laborers, men, women, and children, roving on the coast and through the streets of Honolulu, homeless and breadless, prefer-ring death by starvation, to slavery in the sugar plantations.

Considering the above state of facts, we, liberty loving citizens and representatives of organized labor, and champions of the cause of labor, in mass meeting assem-bled at Union Square, on July 8,

Resolved. That we pledge our eympathy with and moral support to the courageous Russian libor-ers of Hawaii, who are engaged in the fight for a just cause, the cause and dignity of labor.

That we call upon organized labor and all freedom-loving men and women, and ask for the finan-cial support of the destitute Russian families in Hawaii and for the defense of the cause and of

That we call upon our federal government, and parcularly so the Department of Commerce and Labor and the Department of Justice for immediate action their representatives and for the punishment of those guilty of vio-lation of the laws of the United

States,

That we protest against the attempt to deport the leader of the laborers, A. Vesilleff, or the present of his being an anarchis, and demand that he be released from

jail; therefore, be it further liescived. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the President of the United States, the Department of Commerce and Laand the Department of Jus-

SEE FIGHT PICTURES

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er Men and W

At Boston—First game. R. H. E. Cleve... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —1 2 2 Boston... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 2—1 0 2 Batteries—Falkenberg and Bening.

Second game.

Cleve... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 6

Boston... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 x-6 12 1

Batteries—Mitchell and Easterly.

Cicotte and Madden.

At Philadelphia—
Detroit. 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7
Phila... 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 x—4 11
Batteries — Mullin and Schmid
Bender and Thomas.

At New York—
Chica'o. 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 5 2
N.Y... 6 1 0 1 4 1 0 0 x -12 14 3
Batteries — Smith, Young, Scott,
Block and Payne; Warhop, Manning

Henry.

At Chicago—
Cincin'ti 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 4 5
Chicago 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x—3 5
Batteries — Rowan. Beebe and
Clarke; Browne, Reulbach and Klink.

DODGERS TRIM PIRATES.

BORGERS TRIM FIRATES.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Then
Brooklyns defeated the champions today by a score of 6 to 5, which the
latter tried hard to turn into a vicetory, having a good chance in theseventh inning. Cleon Webb had to
mave the box in the fourth inning
and Leever relieved him, and Madddox relieved Leever in the eighthof
Brooklyn scored in the first on Danebert's triple and Hummel's single. Bklyn... 1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0-0 5 0 Pittsb'g. 2-0 0 0-2 1 0 0-5 5

Batteries Scanlon, Miller and Bar-gen; Maddox, Leever, Webb and Gib-

Mrs. Helen Kelly Gould, who got a divorce from Frank Jay Gould on August 25 of last year, and Raiph Hill Thomas, a nephew of Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Company, went to the City Hall yesterday afternoon and four out a marriage license. In the occupa-tions page Thomas write the one starte nificant word, "augar."

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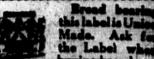
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Allen; Hinricha, Johnson, Street and

A SUGAR MARRIAGE.

UNION LABELS.



Enber Man at Stony Brook Discusses Compensation - Sherman Tells of Waste in Lawsuits.

STONY BROOK, L. L. July 8. n address which closely held the attion of the Stony Brook assembly erday, Charles J. Donahue, presi-t of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, exclaimed:

a sad commentary on our imerican civilization that America and Russia are the only countries where workingmen have to bear the of the responsibility of injuries

erty and the poorhouse.

when his costs inthe consumer. The consumer has are more important than machinery, pay for everything anyway, and and that as they produce the wealth we should be here.

pay for everything anyway, and and that as they produce the wealth why shouldn't he pay for the injury of the country, when they are injured in the process of that production they should receive redress for it. The fellow servant law might have been adequate when the employer had two employers and when he rubbed shoulders with them in common labor."

Sherman, the previous speaker, told sembly. "Do you mean that so-ciety at large or the people are re-sponsible for the injuries to working-fien?"

"I mean," said Donahue, "that the of most accidents to work-

demands of the people for the pro-ductions of workingmen, whether the; produced by dangerous means or day army. form the underlying cause for plying these products.

Now the employer can compel the nsumer to pay for everything but workmen who, are least able to bear is men's lives, but lays the burden and there are two results that follow of this cost upon the men themselves and upon their homes and families I do not believe that a hat or a coat or the wear and tear of machinery the other expenditures upon to grant it a means of redress, perty, which are cheerfully paid "Second—Charity has to be the employer through the con-share of the burden, and next by the employer through the con-numer, are of more value than the lives of the men.

Where Society Comes In.

society wants these things the are producing, then society pay the whole and not part this state providing for compensafound to be constitutional, that other laws will be will take the burden of meidents and death from the workingmen, remove the danger of pov-

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The Weekly Pledge Fund

nember that the weekly mount pledged should be mailed The Weekly Pledge Commit-P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases sents or remittances should a us on Fridays. Acknowled ments will be made on Mon-

The speaker who precede dents." The speaker who preceded Donahue was Philemon Tecumseh Sherman, former state commissioner of labor. George W. Perkins, of J. P. Morgan & Co., who boasts that he has established "a kind of Socialism" in the plants of the United States Steel Corporation, was expected, but did not show up.

Donahue began his address by telling of the efforts in his state to establish a state board of arbitration following the strike there, and of his be-

lowing the strike there, and of his then took up the fellow servant rule, which, he said, was a part of our com-mon law and had been since 1842, when its precepts were first intro-duced in South Carolina in the suit of Murray against a railroad company.

This law, he explained, makes every man responsible for his own wrongs.

The law, he cited, had two exceptions which were remarkable. First, while it made employers responsible for the workingmen.

The facts are, as we well know, tradicted this in a measure by providat in case of death or injury the ing that where men were engaged in the or daughters may have to take the same employment under a come the burden of wage earning. The mon employer and one met with a mon who do the work ought to have accident through the carelessness of mon employer and one met with an accident through the carelessness of least the reliance of knowing that another, rule two would not apply the case of death or disablement That is, the employe responsible for families would be saved from an agent of his employer.

Men vs. Machinery.

-Charity has to bear its

share of the burden, and next to ill

redress) as the greatest cause of desti

The Bourgeois View.

Sherman at this point paused in his argument to tell of the enormous

worthy suits, which, he said, amounte

in the aggregate to four or five time

of the capitalist who is willing to in-troduce reforms as soon as he finds he is losing money by his usual policies of stupidity and selfshness.
"I declare that the present law is not only wasteful," declared Sherman, "but it causes false and exaggerated claims against employers, and notice a reminer.

against employers, and puts a premium on perjury. It also imposes a great bur-den of legal machinery upon the state. The judges of this state now occupy

fully one-third of their time in trying such cases as I have described. "In the aggregate the cases cos \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 annually, and

his does not take into account the

jury or the time and expense involved

Our "Just" Courts.

Grand Jury Recommends Prosecution

Against Twenty-one Men in

SCRANTON, Pa., July 8.—Recommending that indictments be drawn against twenty-one men, seventeen of them members of the election boards of Lackawanna township, the 3d ward and the 2d district of the 6th ward of Taylor borough, the special grand jury that has spent the week investigating alleged frauds perpetrated in these districts at the primary election June 4 last, came into court with its presentation today.

The report was received by one of the judges and the grand jury was again directed to retire to consider the indictments.

HAWAII WANTS STATEHOOD.

Prince Kalanianaole Will Introd

Bill for State Independence

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 8.— Hawali is to ask soon for statehood in the United States (according to Prince Jonah K. Kalanjanaole, Hawaliau

Jonah K. Kalanianaole. Hawaiiaa delegate to the Federal Congress, who reached here today from Washington. "I shall soon introduce the bill to make the Hawaiian Islands an independent state of the Federal Union. with all the rights of statehood," he said, "and the marvelous showing I shall make for the islands ought to gain our request for us."

LITTLE GIRL KILLS HERSELF.

Parents Ascribe Deed to Reading o

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5.—Pretty eleven-year-old Laura Dick shot herself through the heart in her bedroom at her home here today.

The girl's parents say that she had been reading morbid literature and assign that as the reason for the child's suicide.

Election Frauds.

far arrived there."

tution in the country.'

Dear old Professor eJks, who prob

United Company.

The bill in equity, which was filed by the United Company in the Supreme Court, is the first legal action taken in the controversy. It is returnable August 1 and will probably be but a skirmish in a long, bitter war.

LOSES SUITCASE WORTH THOUSANDS

machinery than that leased by the

SHOE MANUFACTURERS

company, the Shoe Trust, and the big T. T. Plant Company of Boston, which sexpected to provide some of the hot-est action before its end that has been

Company, asking that the Plant Com-pany be restrained from using any ma-chinery other than the United Com-pany's on account of the leases held by

Somewhere between Atlantic City and the White Star line pier here a dress-suit case, bulging with stock certificates, checks steamship tick ly found in suitcases, d last Wednesday and has day army," said Sherman, "have no redress under the law. Eighty per cent of the responsibility for fatal accidents or the permanent injury of men rests upon the shoulders of the workmen who, are least able to bear it, and there are two results that follows. per turned up yet. The suitcase was sched-ac-uled to aid its owner and his father to of get away to Europe today on the Baltic,

but it is still missing.

The bag belonged to W. C. Hite, an and there are two results that follow:

"First—This evil falls upon the family, and every family represented in this 80 per cent must suffer in consequence of the inadequacy of the law to grant it a means of redress.

"Security of the law the consequence of the inadequacy of the law to grant it a means of redress." who has lived in Rollo, Switz of New Jersey the other day. Hite checked eight pieces of baggage to the White Star line pier, but when he went down there to look for them only seven had shown up. In the bag, according to Hite, were \$25,000 worth of Pullman palace car stock, \$1,000 in American express notes and about \$8,500 worth of other things, including \$600 in cash. and stick pins, shirt studs, cuff button jewelry and three suits of two steamship tickets, which \$450. Besides, there were and other books, three American and

sums paid by employers for defending suits for appeals, for insurance risks and other expenses incident to acci-dents, including the defense of un-LACOMBE APPROVES MET. PLAN Circuit Court Judge Thinks Offer Is the damage suffered.

Here Sherman began to let the cal slip out of the bag. He made it plain that after all his viewpoint was that "Most Liberal One."

Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court yesterday approved the plan of settlement intended to end the eccivership of the Metropolitan Street ailway. The Metropolitan Securities Company and the Interboro-Metropoli-Company and the Interboro-Metropoli-tan Company are to pay \$5,500,000 to Colonel William W. Ladd, receiver of the New York City Railway Company in settlement of all claims against the two companies by the New York City Railway Company.

Lacombe filed a lengthy opinion ap-

proving the settlement, characterizing he cash offer as a "most liberal one.

TOOK NAP IN THE RIVER.

ourien, Fished Up by Tug Cree Indignant Over Interference

When arraigned in court yesterday Dear old Professor Jenks, who prob-ably, if he ever talked to a working-man in his life, called him "my good a charge of disorderly conduct, James Madden, who said he lived in Missouri insisted that he had been treated out

insisted that he had been treated out-rageously.

According to the police. Captain Da-vid Morehead, of the tug Interstate, found Madden floating on his back ig-the North river off Norton, street. The crew of the tug supposed they had found a dead body and it was hauled aboard. man," in a closing talk said:
"I believe our courts, as a rule, are trying to reach equitable conclusions, and while they are criticised by both and while they are criticised by the corporations and the employes, I the corporations and the employes, I fact shows that they believe this very fact shows that they are striving to reach a just judgment without favor to either."
"The only difference," said Donahue, Madden came to himself before the tug reached Pier A and abused Captain Morehead for "spoiling his nap." A doctor found him suffering from alco-holism. He was fined \$5. "If I may interrupt you, professor, is that the workingmen who criticise the courts frequently land in jail, and have done so not long ago, whereas none of the corporations have thus

SOLD HIS WIFE TO W. U. RENEWS SERVICE FRIEND FOR \$3.50

BOSTON, July 8.—Millions of dollars are involved in an industrial war just opened by the United Shoe Machinery Gerry Society Seeks to Get Child Away From Mather Living In One Roem With Purchaser.

test action before its end that has been seen for years in a trade conflict.

The Plant Company threw down the gauntlet by replacing every machine in its factory, which it leased from the United Shoe Machinery Company, with machinery which is manufactured by a company owned and controlled by T. G. Plant personally. Then came the bill in equity of the United Shoe Machinery Company, asking that the Plant Company asking the Plant Company asking that the Plant Company asking the Plant "Your honor, my husband sold me this man for \$3.50."

This was part of the defense by Mrs. Randolph yesterday in Chil-dren's Court, when she was asked to ex-plain why she lives with R. Wilton, a

Society at the instigation of the hus-band, a fruit seller at Second avenue and 22d street. The woman's four-year pany's on account of the leases seed by the Plant Company on the United Com-pany's machinery, and that Plant be re-strained from selling any of his ma-chinery to the shoe company of which he is the head. The whole affair indiold daughter Annie is living in the om with her and Wilton. Mrs. band more than a year. the Gerry Society said that he had viscates simply that the Plant Company and others who, it is said, are to co-operate with it, will fight to a finish, with a view to using in their factories tited the room, which contains but one bed, and that the environment is de-grading and indecent for the child, and he asked that the child be taken from

Magistrate Wyatt wanted to know whether the woman had been living with Wilton as husband and wife. "I swear to God, I have not," the

"You are under oath and, of course, you swear to God, but I want to know more about the case," the magistrate

Mrs. Randolph said that Wilton with whom she has been living, was an old friend of her husband, besides he has a right to her, she said, because her hus-band had sold her to him for \$3.50. "How did he sell you?" the magistrate

"He said one day to Wilton, give me testified. At this juncture Magistrate Wyati

asked the woman several questions about relations with Wilton.

she was innocent. She also denied that there is only one bed in the room. She estified that there is also a couch Magistrate Wyatt held the child for further investigation of the case.

SURE! PURE FOOD LAW IS TO BLAME!

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- "The sen ate committee on the cost of living re-cently gave fifteen reasons for the high cost of living and yet one of the most important reasons for high prices was left out of their report." said Solicitor McCabe, of the Department of Agricul-

ture today. He continued:

"The enforcement of the pure food law has undoubtedly had an important effect upon prices. Formerly resort was had to adulteration and misbranding to

had to adulteration and misbranding to reduce the price of alleged articles.

"Now people buy raspberry jam, for instance, and pay more for it, but they get what they pay for. So it is with many other articles in common use.

"This increase in price, of course, is only apparent, but it impresses people who make purchases as real."

ATTACKED WOMAN ON ROAD. Giovanni Arrested After Long Chase Held in Hackensack Jail.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 8 .- An tonio Giovanni, twenty-three, of Yon-kers, was caught in the Palisades woods after a long chase today and is a prisoner in the Hackensack jail charged with attacking Miss Maud Al-

lison, eighteen, of Alpine. The young man ferried across the Hudson river and met Miss Allison as he climbed the mountainous road up the Palisades to Alpine. Her screams attracted the attention of some men. who gave chase.

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NEXT SUNDAY THE BIG FEATURES WILL BE:

The New Fourth. An address. Delivered by Upton Sin-clair in Edge Moor, Delaware, July 4, 1910.

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."

Woman's Sphere. Which will contain the first of two articles by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer on the Divorce Ques-

ORDER IT TODAY

PAPER BUT THE BEST

The Spirit of Revolt. By Lee F. Heacock.

Patriotism and Percentage. By Israel Zangwill.

Socialist and Labor News of All Lands.

NOT THE BIGGEST SUNDAY

My Trip to Venus. A story. By Pierre Veber. One of the Chosen. A story. By John Eills.

FOR UTICA BUCKETSHOPS

UTICA, N. Y., July 8 .- The West ern Union Telegraph Company today backed water from its action of yesterday, and cut in again the leased wires that furnish stock quotations to Channer & Mays, and to Linck & Co. members of the firms expres the telegraph company to their of

fices will be permanent.

The changed action The changed action of the local telegraph office was brought about under instructions from the main of-fice of the company, and without any explanation in the matter. Manager Howell knows nothing of the reason for the change any more than he did about the reason behind the order hat yesterday compelled him to cut out the wires supplying stock quota-tions to Channer & Mays, and to Linck & Co. He simply followed instructions.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 8.-The Rex Commission Company, 432 Wood street, with seventy-three branch offi-ces, closed its doors this morning be-cause the Western Union Teles aph Company refused to continue furnish ing its leased wire service. Ralph n. Rex. head of the company, announced that all of the creditors of the concern and those holding stock would be paid

NEW JERSEY TO BE MULCTED.

Court Decision on Inheritance Tax to Cost a Quarter of a Million.

TRENTON, N. J., July 8 .- Under an opinion of the Court of Errors and Appeals, rendered today, New Jersey will probably be called upon to pay, back approximately a quarter of a million of collars, which it has col-lected under the collateral inheritance tax iaw of 1906. This opinion reverses the Supreme Caurt decision, which up-held an assessment of \$27,690 by for-mer Surrogate George E. Russell, of Essex county, upon that part of the egtate of the late Martha T. Fisk Collored, embracing 1,150 shares of stock of the Standard Oil Company. Collored died in 1908, in Cairo

The opinion holds that the wording of the title of the act of 1906 does not make the act applicable to the assess-ment of taxes upon legacies.

WILLCOX SCENTS

interboro Company, so far as new lines ned, being declared off be of what Chairman Willow, of the Publi nission, declares is a change of attitude on the part of the company to secure control of the entire subway

chairman Willcox has Mayor Gayner calling the Interboro latest proposition unfair, calledy because it demands that all the new showays a built with city money, and because of company wants the sole use of Lexingto avenue in Manhattan, which is the key to the commission's pet scheme, the tri-

boro route.

According to Commissioner Willcox. as agreement had practically been reached between the city and the company, by means of which the subway system could be extensively developed. The main points in this agreement were that the city was to provide the property and the company was to defray the cost of construction. The new roads were to be operated by the company for a cerbe operated by the company for a cer-tain term of years, the profes being di-vided between the two parties, and lines vided between the two partie

The Interboro is now standing pat a proposition for the city to pay for everything that is built, thus utilizing the city's entire credit of \$60,000,000. There are other minor specifications, in cluding the sole use of Lexington Evenue cluding the sele use of Lexington avenue, that would give the Interhoro a complete monopoly. This sanding pat policy is said to be contrary to the wishes of President Shoats, of the company, but rumor has it fiast his board of directors has overruled him. He came out with a statement yesterday, however, in regard to Chairman Willcox's letter, in which he said:

"Trivate capital, has been eliminated by the enlargement of the city's debt limit. The question now to be decided is how to best use the available funds."

BROKER'S AUTO KHLIS CADDY.

TARRYTOWN, N. T., July 8.—A fourteen-year-old caddy boy was killed at Ardsley this afternoon by an automobile owned by B. B. Van Embers, who is a broker for John D. Archbold and who is occupying Michael M. Buren's house. The automobile was carrying a party of guests to the Ardeley Club when the boy ran out from be-hind a bush. He was knocked down and instantly killed.

Sc each. \$2.25 per bex of 58

SLUTZKIN'S PHARMAG 178th St. and Prespect Ave., En

HENRY FRAHM TRUSSMAKER



TRAIN WRECK COSTS 2 LIVES

Freight Runs Into Hugo Rock

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 8 .wreck on the Tennessee Central road early today, Conductor westbound freight, were killed. gineer Stephens was injured.

The wreck was half a mile Algood, fifty miles from here, and caused by a large rock that had dislodged by the frequent rains had fallen on the track.

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY WASHINGTON, July 8.—G Winnie, who lives on New Jersey nue and compleme of the high of living, was mristed today for re vegetables in his front yard.

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20. Lau 1550 Ave. A., bet. 804 and 88d Sts.	-
I. Methan. 1875 Madison Ave., near 118th St. Union Shoes 1410 3d Ave., bet. 73d & 74th Sts. B. M. Lefkowitz	8
Union Shoe Co	L
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I Falser F Sec. 13 Victor

COAL AND WOOD DEALER

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VOMAN'S SPHERE ited by ANITA C. BLOCK

Mrs. Anite C. Block, 746 St. ue, New York city.

AMERICA.

By I. A. Rommer, untry it is of thee, hee I sing. where democracy died, of the grafter's pride, very mountain side.

protests ring.

tive country thee, where rich thieves are free, race I love. se in shops and mills, of vales and hills. eart with pity fills,

be like the breeze. roams among the treesfreedom's song. of their rights partake. them their grafters "shake,"

g for liberty. om lord and king. our land grow bright, each has every right. ril have to use our might, ce to bring.

WOMEN KEEP UP THE FIGHT.

of Women's Sphere: pleased to write you of the street meeting held in Lynn ning by the Self-Supporting 's League. Usually in Lynn do not attend Social sp box" meetings, but put : on the soap box-such a fine r as Comrade Anna Dunlop, of proved to be-and women are led by sympathetic attraction we are not allowed to hold is in our public parks, not on ine stretch of beach, neither in endid Lynn woods. So ours is a's choice," the streets or time. Comrade Dunlop is an Au-Bebel Socialist, and not alone did trike out for wage emancipation Lynn shoe working women, but ex emancipation as well. Revo ts? Yes. We carried the red of international Socialism, with tters reading "Workers of the We are Socialists unionists and equal rights wom at we all march under the red emancipation for the working

are protesting against the ar ry rulings of the park commis ers (all men), of Lynn, for no wing us the use of Lynn Common our meetings. Organized labo e is also making a stir about it

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gard to it and I expect we Socialist women will challenge the vote of the man who, in the pride of might with. holds from us the use of this public park. But as long as we can attract 200 men and women one evening of every week, we shall talk from the soep box and the street, awaiting de-

I hope to keep you informed of our progress. Fraternally.

ELLEN WETHERELL.

IMPORTANT SUMMER INFORMA-TION.

All flies bear disease breeding germs Their origin is in filth. They live in filth. Where conditions of filth exist the progeny of one fly may moun into the sextillions in a single season They bear into the homes and food water and milk supplies of the people not only the germs of typhoid and cholera, but of tuberculosis, anthrax, diphtheria, ophthalmia, smallpox staphylococcus infection, swine fever tropical sore and the eggs of parasiti In combating the pestilent evil the Merchants' Association of this city has issued a "fly poster" reading as follows:

Rules for Dealing With the Fly Nui-

Keep the flies away from the mek. especially those ill with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is cov red with disease germs.

Do not allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises.

All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable should be disposed of or cov matter ered with lime or kerosene oil.

Screen all food. Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned

or sprinkled with oil or lime. Keep all stable manure in vault of pit, screened or sprinkled with lime oil or other cheap preparation.

See that your sewage system is in good order: that it does not leak, is up to date and not exposed to flies. Pour kerosene into the drains

Cover food after a meal; burn or oury all table refuse. Screen all food exposed for sale. Screen all windows and

especially the kitchen and dining Burn pyrethrum powder in house to kill the flies.

Don't forget if you see flies, their breeding place is in nearby filth. It may be behind the door, under the table or in the cuspidor. If there is no dirt and fith there

will be no flies. If there is a nulsance m the neigh borhood write at once to the Health

WOMAN AT THE NATIONAL CON GRESS.

Department.

A significant feature of the gathering was the number of women dele gates present, and still more signifiwas the growth in intellectua development displayed by most them. It seemed to show, what many herent difference between the intel ectual capacity of men and women provided the latter are given the same There were at least a dozen women be truthfully said that they showed ferior to those of any dozen men dele gates that might be selected from the ssemblage.-Wilshire's Magazine.

GEN. MOSBY FIRED.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—It became known today that Colonel John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate guerrilla, was discharged on July 1 from his post as special attorney of the Department of Justice to which he was appointed about eight years ago by President Roosevelt. Attorney General Wickersham is not in town and no expusagation was agade at the Depart. The management feets that disciexplanation was made at the Departent of Justice.

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1 Office, 715 Breadway, Near Flushing Ave. "I" State

1 Office, will be opened shortly in all parts of the city.

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10 and 25 Cents.

Railroad Circular'zes Its Dissatisfied Employes Implering Them Not to Break Up "Discipline."

adly frightened because its employes are showing restlessness under their grievances, is evident from a circular which it has had hastily printed and spread among its men the company's offices on account of the circulation of the strike ballot

In its communication it, of course treated fairly, and almost tearfully begs its wage slaves to observe "dis cipline and adherence to the official organization of the company." Particularly, the company seems to dread 'agreements" and actually wants its orkers to leave their welfare in the fficials' hands!

Here is the communication in part: circulated among the conductors and trainmen:

"A copy of this ballot has been fur-nished to the company by the repre-sentatives of the employes, and the ballot contains certain statements which are at variance with the facts as understood by the officers of the company.

Those "Arbitrary Refusals."

The impression is given that conductors and trainmen on the Penn privileges as to wages and conditions as are enjoyed by employes in similar service on other Eastern lines. It service on other Eastern lines. It also gives the impression that the present requirements of the company with regard to the handling of gries expense to the men, and in connection with the recent negotiations as might be taken that the company failed to give proper consideration to requests of its employes, but cut them short with an arbitrary refusal to meet their demands."

The company here explains the denands of the men were considered with due regard to dispatch. Continuing, the statement reads:

company made its horizontal advance of 6 per cent, to all employes on April 1. 1910, and upon learning of the B O. adjustment prior to the mak ing up of the payrolls for the month of April, it made such adjustments, effective April 1, 1910, in addition to the horizontal 6 per cent, as were necessary to meet the advances grant-

Further Adjustment.

"The company then made a further djustment, effective June 1, 1910 hich met the advances made by the New York Central lines and all other Eastern lines, not only as to conductors and brakemen, but as to engine had made no demands whatever and the firemen had brought no request before the management in regular form. No higher rates or better con-ditions have been granted on any Eastern road since June 1, so that wages and conditions in train and

"The position of the company on the portant meeting.

"The management feets that disci-pline and adherence to the official or-ganization of the company are vital, not only to the company, but to the employes as well.

Dislikes Committees.

"In the matter of discipline, it is believed that, whether intentionally or not, the employee, through their organized efforts to assist their fellows, are liable to impair the discipline upon which the safety of railroad operation depends. The practice of annesing through committees." of appealing through committees in cases of discipline, which is resorted to generally from proper motive start and for the purpose of protecting son their fellows from assumed in usual. their fellows from assumed in asucwill, if persisted in indiscriminately
not only fail of its real purpose, but
will weaken the discipline on the best
managed railroad. The danger is accentuated when rival organizations
vie with each other in efforts to protect their members.

"On the question of agreements, it
is felt that if the management can be
depended upon to treat the men as

depended upon to treat the men as fairly without agreement as with one, it is very much better, both for the company and the employes, that the officers should have a free hand to administer the details of operation."

BIG CORPORATION TAX YIELD. \$24,000 Received Already - Exp

\$20,000,000 More Revenue. WASHINGTON, July &—Corporation tax receipts reported in today, Tractive statement amount to \$900.000. The total collected to date is \$24,000,000, and it is expected that the grand total will be over \$25,000,000.

The penalty of 5 per cent for non-payment will attach automatically to the amount of the corporation taxes unpaid tomorrow night and delinquints also will be required to pay and interest charge of 1 per cent a month.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

ice by noon of the day previous blication. All meetings begin m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT.

Branch 4-Southwest corner o 35th street and Eighth avenue. Andrew De Milt and I. Phillips.

Branch 5-Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue

George H. Goebel. street and Columbus avenue. Sol

Branch 7-125th street, between Lexington and Third avenues. Robert Lansdowne and J. C. Frost.

Branch 8 .- Southeast corner 138th street and Willis avenue. bert Abrahams and Joshua Wanhope Branch 9-Southwest corner of Bathgate and Tremont avenues. John McCornish and James Connolly.

Bronx German Branch-155th street and Melrose avenue. Chris Kerker and Charles Iffland, in English, and Max Bedacht, in German.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

11th A. D.-Bedford avenue and Monroe street. B. A. Rosenfeld and M. S. Kerrigan

18th A. D .- Flatbush and Tilden W. W. Passage and Wm avenues. Mackenzie. 21st A. D.-Manhattan avenue and

Broadway. Speakers to be announced at meeting. 21st A. D. (Branch 2)-Manhattan avenue and Stagg street. J. C. Lipes

and John Roberts Fort Green Park Plaza-Alex Fraser. Mrs. B. M. Fraser and Henry T Jones.

Bakers' Meeting, 1 o'clock p.m.-Bridge and Fulton streets. J. A. Behringer, W. W. Passage and M. S.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Central Committee-Labor Temple 243 East 84th street.

Branch 3's Social.

Tonight Branch 3 of Local New York, will hold a social at their head quarters, 272 East 10th street. The arrangement committee has prevailed having the good fortune to enlist the service of a \$50 aggregation of enter-tainers for the benefit of the merry

Dancing and singing will hold sway from 8 o'clock until the wee sma' hours, the Povoromo string band hav-ing been engaged to provide the music. Five hundred persons can be accommo-Following out the usual policy of Five hundred persons can be accommo-keeping its wages fully as high as dated. The committee advises those those paid on neighboring lines, the who desire to attend to come early and stay late.

BROOKLYN.

Central Committee-Labor Lyceum 49 Willoughby avenue.

QUEENS.

Meeting of the central committee of Local Queens at the Labor Lyceum, 457 Greene street. All members are urged to attend as the campaign will be planned at this meeting.

Socialist Educational Club.

Th clubhouse recently purchased by the Socialist Educational Club is al-ready being found too small for the Sunday school and other organizations meeting in it. Plans are being n to enlarge it, but the alterations cost about \$2,000.

A meeting of the club to devise ways A meeting of the club to devise ways and means of raising this money will be held at the clubhouse, 457 Greene street, tomorrow morning at 10:30. Every Socialist and sympathizer is urgently requested to lay everything else aside and attend this very im-

JERSEY CITY.

The Labor Festival committee unit-gates of Hudson county met at head-quarters Sunday morning. June 26. All officers and committees were elected. Next meeting, July 10, at 9 o'clock. Important. All delegates are

NEWARK.

Italian Branch—31 Garside street at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Busi-ness of importance.

PATERSON.

Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee, will start the open air meetings in Pater-son tonight by speaking at the corrier of Main and Ward streets. All Com-

STEAMSHIPS. TUESDAYS North

Kala Wm. 4. Gr. July 12 | Kreep. Will m. July 25 Gorman THURSDAYS

11 A. M. July 16 P. freneAu

Checks Good All Ones of & CO., Gas'l Age., E Br

GLEN ISLAND

est be in this rades are requested to turn out and

BOSTON SOCIALIST CLUB.

The Boston Club will have an in-formal "housewarming" today and this evening, in celebration of the official opening of its new headquarters at 14 Park Square, and with a view to bringing those interested into touch with the social side of the move

Light refreshments will be served All members and friends are wel-Comrade Louis Marcus has been

elected temporary financial-secretary organizer of the Boston Club.

A subcommittee of the city cenrai committee has been given full charge of all open air meetings in the city of Boston. Several meetings have been held and dates made for future meetings. Comrades F. B. Cleare, C. A. Balcour, and Henry Bersowich, secretary make up the company. gowich, secretary, make up the committee, and all communications should be addressed to Henry Bergowich, 14 Park Square.

The second of the series of leaflets to be sent out under the auspices of the Boston Club will appear within a few days. It is planned to have 150,000 of these printed in large clear type in a cheap form, and distributed throughout the city. A certain num ber will be translated into Yiddish and Italian. This is the leaflet:

SOCIALISM. WHAT IS IT? IT IS

SOCIAL JUSTICE. ECONOMIC FREEDOM

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES TO ALL THE RIGHT TO LIVE. THE RIGHT TO WORK THE RIGHT OF A MAN TO RE-

CEIVE THE FULL SOCIAL RE-TURN OF HIS WORK. IT IS

The public ownership of the means of production and distribution and the democratic management thereof. IT AIMS

at the abolition of social strife; of poverty and idle wealth, of the TRAMP and the MILLIONAIRE, of OVER-WORK and UNEMPLOYMENT. It seeks to accomplish a more just distribution of wealth so as to bring con fort and ease within the reach of all. THE IMMEDIATE DEMANDS ARE: Better Pay, Shorter Hours, Pure Food, Lower Prices

More Comforts Child Labor. Life. Steady Employ- Good Homes.

HOW TO GET SOCIALISM. People have first to learn the 80-CIALIST POINT OF VIEW. It is NEW point of view, because it deals with the best interests of EVERY human being. They must then act collectively in a powerful organization (the Socialist party) to capture the powers of government in order to bring about the desired change.

EDUCATE, AGITATE and ORGAN-

Volunteer distributors should communicate with Comrade Marcus, 14 Park Square.
SARAH S. PERKINS.

Recording and Corresponding Secretary, City Central Committee, Boston Club.

Young Prople's Picnic. Tomorrow 8, of the Young People's Socialist rederation, will hold its first outing at City Island. Members will assemble near the headquarters in the 8th Assembly district at 318 in the Grand Grand street at 9 of the start will be made. o'clock, whenc

SHIPPING NEWS.

To Arrive.

TODAY. Algonquin, Jacksonwille, July 6. Charlton Hall. Beltimore, July 2. City of Celumbes, Savennah, July 6. Excelsior, Rotterdam, June 25. Merida, Harana, July 6. Perins Willem 111, 4t. Marc. July 4. TOMORBOW

Alleghany, Kingston, July 3.
Celtic, Queenstown, July 3.
Clacinnati, Cherbourg, July 2.
Clacinnati, Cherbourg, July 2.
Lewersk, Boston, July June 24.
Lewersk, Boston, July July 2.
Manuel Callyn, Cadia, June 20.
Lio de Janetro, Barbayden, July Trofs, Hamburg, June 3.
Virgitsucia, Tampico, July 4.

Aperna, Naples, July 30. Cu recia. Caracca, July 2.
Croolt. New Orleans, July 2.
Purnessia. Giaggow, July 2.
Harlow, Pert Said. June 29.
Lapland. Dovec, July 2.
Minnespolis. London, July 2.
Nieuw Amsterdam. Boulegne., Ponce. San Juan. July 6.
Sabine. Key West, July 7.

To Sail.

Algonquie, Jacksouville, 1 p.m. Amerika, Hamburg, 22 m. Ancon, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Ancon, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Autilles, New Orleans, 12 m. Baltic, Livepool, 12 m. Baltic, Livepool, 12 m. California, Glangow, 16 a.m. Carolina, Ganagow, 16 a.m. Carolina, Ganagow, 19 a.m. Carolina, Ganagow, 19 m. Citr of Atlanta, Savannab, 3 p.m. Concho, Galveston, 1 p.m. Concho, Galveston, 1 p.m. Concho, Galveston, 1 p.m. Germania, Naples, 11 a.m. Germania, Naples, 11 a.m. Germania, Naples, 11 a.m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Mosengin, Laise, Naples, 11 a.m. La Gascogne, Haven, 9:20 a.m. St. Leels, Southampton, 16 a.m. Vaderland, Antwerp, 11 a.m. Ealia, La Guayra, 12 m. MONDAY, JULY 11. Saramacca, Paramaribe, 1 p.m.

Saramacca, Perameribe, 1 p.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m. GAS METER ROBBERY.

Secretary Whitney of the Public Service Commission announced today that 28,000 gas motors have been inspected by the commission's experts. Complaints have been received against 21% of them and 56 per cent proved to be defective.

SILVER BROOK COTTAGE COMBADE MER. JOHANNA PAHL.
ALT PRIME: BORNELS MORNING WESTER, GR.
BILLEY, CLETTE COUNTY, N. T.

FREE SELT SOCIALIST ;-\;\<u>\</u>

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC INTERNATIONAL UNION OF STEAM ENGINEERS

Local Union No. 56, of Brooklyn

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910 AT REM. DOSE'S ELK PARK Avenue and Halsey Street, Evergross, L

rling for Prizes and Other Games. Masi: by Pref. Feelthardt. TICKETS 25 CENTS A PERSON.

od, four blocks to the right.

PICNIC AND SUMMERNIGHT'S FESTIVAL

United Workmen's Singing Society of Queens County SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910

AT WILLIAM FUEHRER'S PARK, NEWTOWN All kinds of amusements for big and small. Bowling contest, can

Admission, \$1.00.

Refreshments Free.

BEGINS 12 M. SHARP.

EXTRA LADY 25c. Cars from 92nd Street Ferry go direct to the park, an cars from 59th, Street and 2nd Avenue over Queensboro Bridge go direct to the park.

LABOR INDORSES SOCIALIST PAPER

Chicago Federation of Labor Pledges Support to Daily Socialist for Defending Cause of Tollers.

CHICAGO, July 8.—In appreciation of the work done by the Chicago Daily Socialist for the working class the Chicago Federation of Labor, without a dissenting vote, adopted the fol-resolution indorsing the paper: lowing resolution indorsing the paper:
"Whereas the Chicago Daily Socialishas from the time of its establishmen

a consistent and continuo lender of the interests of union labor Whereas this paper has repeatedly been of great service to the organized workers of Chicago, especially in its ex-posure of the conditions in the Standard posure of the conditions in the Standard Oil plant at Argo, where it succeeded in transforming a plant where the workers were in a state of peonage into a completely unionized shop, and in the recent fight of the bakers, and the present strikes of the chauffeurs and the United Mine Workers, and, indeed, in every struggle of organized lator since the establishment of the paper; and "Whereas the existence of such a daily paper in Chicago is of great value to

express our appreciation of the work of the Daily Socialist in the cause of organized labor, and urge upon our membership the necessity of grying it all the support possible; and be it further "Resolved, That we urge upon all organized labor, and especially the unions affiliated with the Chicago Federation of Labor, the necessity of such support to the end that labor in Chicago may have a powerful daily organ with which carry on the campaign of education and organization; and be it still further "Resolved, That the secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor be instructed to send this resolution to all affiliated unions for their approval.

"L. P. SMITH."

"E. NOCKELS."

Will Remain in Prison Till August: 14 Extre Porter Charlton will remain locked in the Hudson county jail. Jersey up in the Hudson county jail, Jersey City, till August 11, at any rate, That much was settled yesterday when the nearing in his case came up in A Court of Over and Terminer, Jeres City. The hearing was adjourned

CHARLTON HEARING PUT OFF

August 11. United Mine Workers, and, indeed, in every struggle of organized lator since the establishment of the paper; and "Whereas the existence of such a daily paper in Chicago is of great value to unionism at all times assisting in educating the workers, in pushing the work of organization, in, the publication of union news and information of all kinds, such as is printed in no other papers; therefore be it "Resolved. That we, the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor, hereby the must be set free."

Charlton was not in court. That was simply a three-minute whispers was simply a three-minutes conference between Counter of such as simply a

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will

Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily paper.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Long Island.

Biedenkapp Bros. Real Estate Brekers and Baltiers, 16 Washington Bt., Jamaion. I. Have now for sale or to let very seat 5 and i room cottages. Is willing to meet work-ngmen's Sanctial conditions.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side ATH AVE., 2083, adjoining 113th—four beau-tifully decorated rooms; half month 5 90; \$20.

48TH ST., 521 W .- 3-4 large rooms, reason-30TH ST., 411 W .- Three rooms, front, im-ravements; low rents; decarated; qu'et bouse. SITH ST., 420 W.-Modern apartments, all im-rovements; 6 and 8 rooms, \$22, \$43; references. 101ST ST., 66 W.-Four large, light rooms tile bath, hot water; \$18. 112TH ST., 2010 Stb ave.—Four revens; bath.

120791 ST. 67 W.-Apartment 5 rooms; bath. igsh: sig;; all modern improvements, 145D FT. 546 W.-Flat to let, 5 elegant, light come; tube, heller, respe; \$16. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—East Sk

2D AVE. 1316-Pire nice rooms, dat, let floor

or ri ol tar ed ave, -- our nice pout rooms quiet clean house; Sin; adults. 44TH ST. 221 E.—3-4 rooms; \$10.50, \$12.50. puly housekeeper. ACTH ST. 221 E.—Jet reams; \$10, 40, \$12.50. Apply househeeper.

GSTI ST. 312 E.—ver handwest remain front. with, het water cleaner, controll \$1.418.

ISTH ST. 215-221 E.—for handwest remains to ream. Selfs. Inc. 215-221 E.—for handwest remains to the selfs. Inc. 215-221 E.—for handwest remains to the selfs. Inc. 215-221 E.—for handwest remains remains to the selfs. Inc. 215-221 E. Elegant S large remain, betty hot water half mouth front \$17.50.

SETH ST. 117 E.—Elegant S. 4 remain, newly decorated; het water supply; rente \$11 to \$14.50.

10718 ST. 117. Inc. Elegant S. 4 remain, batty gisler house; \$21.

125711 ST. 251 E.—Larvely fat; \$1 args, 11ght remain through 125. January fat; \$1 args, 11ght remain through 125. January fat; \$1 args, 11ght remain through 125. January fat; \$1 args, 11ght remain that; quiet bouse; low rem; time allowed.

UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—BRON NOTE ST. 400 E.—Five large, light re h: S-family house; \$30; adults.

STEE ST., NO. E.—Bong to let; set up above five after \$1 mon mine \$2. STEEST. \$11 E.—Bong to let; set up above to the set up and the set up above to set up and a set up above to the set up to the set up above to the set up abo

Rates Under This Heading Are:

ign, Te, per line, ercions, 15c, per line. Inserjons, 25c, per line. Seven words to a line.

DIRECTORY.

UNION AND SOCIETY

Special rates upon application to T New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New Yor Kindly send us corrections and ad-tions for thi, directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 200.
Bedgagter, Clab and Redge Res. Of The State of Contract of Contr UNION of Breedlyn, mee

Action of the last WORKMEN'S CHILDREN DEATH BENEFIT FUND

SITUATION WANTED-FROMAL

SITUATIONS WANTED

COMPANY MEMBER of the last within position; offer first SUMMER BOARDERS WAS

PEND year vacation of the

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

ocialist thought organizing into

class conscious organization of the

working class, then let us working-

men of the United States join the

Socialist party as the political expres

That Socialists should at all time

be alive to maintaining the well at

alone is accomplishing a material im-

provement in working class conditions

is a precautionary advice proceeding

that "If the abuses of the present

social and economic systems are t

be swept away, and if the world of

labor is to be regenerated, it is we

Catholics who must bring about the

the working class until the working

class as Socialists set about to do

something for themselves, the Pilo

takes the liberty to amend the Pilot's

declaration by asserting that we

Catholics, as Socialists only, can brin;

about the regeneration of the work-

The church is forever prating to the

workingman about how his ills may

be safely left with the church for ad-

don't the church address itself oc-

casionally to the Catholic employer

upon the subject of economic justice

toward his workingmen! The Catho-

lic employer buys his workingmen in

out his workingmen at will, he re-

fuses to accede to their demands for a

just wage, and allows a strike; he

calls upon the police to protect his

injunctions, and all his minions of

law may also be Catholics. In a word

he is a unit with his capitalistic asso-

Will the Pilot tell us what legisla

tive measures have been secured by

the church upon behalf of the work-

such working class measures always

been the action of the working class

themselves alone, either through their

economic or political organizations?

If the church has been so solici

tous for centuries upon behalf of the

men found it necessary to form labor

Now that the working class is being

welded into a more potent power for

comes the church and advertises it-

any such belated assumptions upon

mouthpieces have conceded the meri

a magnificent tribute to the progress of Socialist agitation. It is a tribute

teiler in the early Socialist movement

who unflinchingly faced the jibes, the

taunts, the insults, the injuries, ave

even death itself, that he might bring

to the sullen masses of submerged hu

manity the inspiring message of in-

ternational class solidarity by which

they might achieve industrial emanci-

scorn from the pampered hosts of

persevered, relinquishing the terch of

their principles live on, and the fru-

ition of their work is now being at-

tested by the believers who were onc

Comrades in the Socialist move-

ment! Let us show ourselves worth

of the heroic sacrifices of those early

pioneers by redoubling our energies

oward advancing the Socialist message

to the working class. Let us further

nore jealously guard the credit that

belongs to Socialists alone for hav-

ing aroused the slumbering church

to a consciousness of its duty. That

all who sow may reap is to be con-

us to be laborers in the vineyari.

to our labors, is a questionable pro

The church is entitled to no credi

for working class progress, nor should it be conceded to appropriate to itself

THE WORLD'S SHEEP.

Australia, the Commonwealth Statistician stages, is the foremes country in the world as regard flocks of sheep. The figures are Australia, 57,542,266 sheep; Argentina, 77,531,100; Russia, 55,516,522 United States, 54,521,000; United

United States, 54,521,009; Dusi United States, 54,521,009; Dusi EingGom, 50,631,887; New Zeala 22,492,053; India, 18,678,151; Fran 17,461,397; Spain, 16,112,851; Ca 14,848,795; Urugusy, 13,915,7 Italy, 10,577,000, and Austria-Rig gary, 16,742,707, all other country having under 10,060,800.—Brishe

such credit for services not render

The editorial of the Boston Pilot is

the part of church hierarchy.

It is to be

self as the only "I am."

of Socialist organization.

pation.

scoffers.

So after doing nothing for

new age.

ing class.

ion of our economic interests!

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-Association, 409 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage, pre 8. Karp, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3393-



SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

THE ROAD TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

When an immigrant arrives at our gates he is met by inspectors, who inquire minutely into his financial standing and who show the st solicitude concerning his political opinions and his morals. is mentally or physically defective, morally twisted or finanlally incompetent, he is turned back. Those who pass, naturally, hould have the highest possible opinion of the requirements for esidence and citizenship in the United States.

But after he has been here a little while his opinion must undera tremendous change. The sweatshops of our big cities are ong the worst in the world. So horrible are they, in fact, that en the monthly magazines have been aroused and have been atscking them. Consequently, the newcomer's idea of conditions of york receives a sorrowful and serious reverse.

Later, if he is fortunate and gets a few dollars together, which wishes to send back home, and manages to get to the postoffice thout having it stolen from him, he finds a flock of the meanest, est contemptible spongers waiting to take a portion of the money from him on the pretense of rendering service. If the man or in in the case came into the country without having to pay, his will probably be the first introduction to the petty American

Should the immigrant have gone into business on arrival, should have started as a pushcart peddler, he has already gone up against e grafter, a dirty grafter, too, the one who deals in permits or who es the applicant for a permit.

Further on the immigrant, bound to be a free, independent, honreble American citizen, is confronted with another form of graft. filled with concrete cases of abuses en he takes his place in the line of those who seek citizenship finds the way blocked unless he pays to remove the obstacle. The stacle is not a legal one, nor is it necessary. It was created for sole purpose of fleecing applicants, and that it continues to exis to the lasting disgrace of those who have charge of naturaliza-

Aside from the instances given, our raw material for citizens they present themselves as candidates confronted with graft in scores of other forms. One of the first fings a new arrival reads of will be graft in municipal government, the state government and in the federal government. He will learn of enormous fortunes made through governmental connivance with favored business interests. He will learn of men who have grown ich through illegal traffic in state lands or federal lands. He will arn how corrupt corporations have fleeced the government and ed investors. He will learn of the gentle art of rigging the public life of the country as superflunarket in Wall Street, and he will soon learn that rigging the market ous factors, should interest ourselves nerely means fixing it so that credulous investors, financial imbeciles, can be robbed.

With such illuminating examples and precedents it is a wonder sigrants do not all immediately turn to crime, so they may take the church or the parish, is essentially ull advantage of the magnificent opportunities offered to enter-, boldness and thrift in this great land of ours. Everything with which he first comes in contact seems to point it out as the easiest way. Civil officials, the police and a flock of hangers-on are reputed to be engaged in the pleasing occupation of grafting and growing rich through it. There are some protests, and there is the workingman from drifting away occasional demonstration against the grafter. But for the most to the Socialist camp. part, he is permitted to continue his business in the same old manner, and to fleece and swindle his way toward respectable wealth.

That it is demoralizing and debasing there can be no question let it is one of the unavoidable developments of capitalism. As from a standpoint far above them, but ng as men can be exploited in the factories, as long as the prolucers must surrender to capital a portion of their product, just so ong will it be looked upon as proper to exploit social functions for private benefit. It can be stopped only by putting an end to capital-The older capitalism becomes the greater will be the extent of graft and the more insidious will it grow.

There is only one cure, Socialism, and the application of this

semedy is the mission of the Socialist party.

STRIKERS AND THE LAW.

If the police of this city were as anxious to keep within the law as the vast majority of strikers are there would be little disturbance or disorder in labor troubles. Even as it is what has occurred in the cue. to awaken, and to begin work in has been systematically magnified and the accounts of it have en villainously distorted. Further, if the police were as anxious see that the law is obeyed, and applied to the manufacturers the me rules they apply to the strikers, there is many a manufacturer ho would land behind the bars in short order.

The instructions issued to the striking cloak makers by the olic workingmen of Socialist views. inion officials are intended to be observed, and will be to the extent who see therein a remarkable change

the police and manufacturers permit. But it is probable in this strike, as was the case in past strikes. that the manufacturers will organize the usual gang of paid thugs rotect the strikebreakers." The first rule in "protecting striketers" is to assault any and every unionist on strike. Strikers e abused and assaulted in the shirtwaist makers' strike, and they ig assaulted and abused in the bakers' strike. Not a word rebuke, even, has come from the city authorities in this matter manufacturers organizing bodyguards that in reality are nothing armed ruffians instructed and permitted to use force and vio-

What right have the manufacturers to maintain this little army? gives them permission to assume police functions? If through ce incompetence other bodies with police powers are needed, then unionists should be allowed to organize such bodies. Yet if a hundred stalwarts attempted to protect the strikers we would be the national guard, if not the regular army, camping in our s within a day of the time the attempt was made. For all that, rikers have the right to organize and maintain such a protective if the manufacturers have the right. They are of equal stand-theoretically, before the law. In actual fact they are not, for ity authorities interpret the law to suit themselves and grant the manufacturers illegal privileges and confer on them powers which they have utterly no right. It is done on the assumption, ich is correct under capitalism, that government and all the might government must be always employed in furthering the interests

So the cloak makers who are on strike will have to depend or

ethe cloak makers who are on strike will have to depend on selves. They can expect neither fairness nor just treatment the city authorities. But they are not forced to submit to it. can fight legally and to the last ditch every attempt at co-sand every attempt at using force in crushing the strike. The minute the manufacturers begin employing thugs a continuous should be made to find through what right they employ and who gave permission. It will uncover a new scandal and I do something toward blocking this practice of using the ipality to help break strikes.

CREDIT GIVEN.

rough an editorial oversight the name of the author of "In Streets," published in yesterday's issue, was omitted. It litten by Rev. Eliot White, whose work in this instance, as sty, has been so welcomed by Call readers.

A CATHOLIC ADMISSION By Barry Boyle.

In a strain significant of resignation | church in its present professed zeal upon behalf of the workingman, to the inevitable and in marked con As apparent from the foregoing trast to a former attitude of implaca since Socialist agitation has been the ble hatred when discussing Socialmeans of arousing the church forces ism, the Pilot, official Catholic jourfrom their lethargy, then by all means nal of the Boston archdiocese, edi let us have more such Socialist agl tation! torially commenting last week upon Since, as pointed out by Profess the impressive advance of the Social ist movement throughout the world pays a notable tribute to the success ful methods of Socialist agitation and urges Catholic consideration of social

on Schierbrand, the election of So cialist members to the German parliatical benefits for the German workingmon, then by all means let us elececonomic problems, "if we are Socialists to the Congress of the to keep the workingmen from drift-United States. And since the achievements alluded Says the Pilot: "Book and pam to have been accomplished by men of

phlets, articles and sermons have been used to assail the Socialists' position in a most masterful way, putting for ward salient arguments with consum Nevertheless, it mate skill. be useless to deny that Socialism is advancing. There have been parliamentary elections in France. The net result shows a gain for the So-The same is to be said of the elections in Spain. The capital of that Catholic country is well in the grip of the Socialists. They are threatening Belgium. In Italy and from the Pilot editorially asserting even in Rome they are strong and by no means declining. In the United States they are assuming a bold and defiant attitude.

"How is it that they are making such strong headway in the midst of Catholics? The fact is, they have not merely in books, but also in the gone among the toilers and the poor; wage earners out of work; they nave women who could not buy food, and cries of starving children. The works of the most radical Socialists are by capitalists which set the emotions in play and compel the conclusion that some remedy must be found for such crying evils. This is the secret of Socialistic success. It is for this reason that in some parts of our country people give them their votes when at local elections.

"The city of Milwaukee passed into their hands. The interesting phase of this fact is that Milwaukee has a very large Catholic population. It teaches us, moreover. that we. American Catholics, if we are not to be eliminated from the strenuously in bringing about a strong movement for Christian social reform. . . . A Catholicity which ceases at the threshold of the home. defective.

"We must begin in earnest education on social questions and to organize more closely, if we are to keep

merely to speak to the workingmen organizations and political parties? to go down into their homes, into their workshops, into their field, and attaining economic justice, along make them feel that their cause is their misfortune means a shadow in hoped that the Socialist movement our own lives and that happiness can will not permit itself to be fooled by brighten our days only as it is reflected from the happiness of teiler. It may be said, and rightly, then do it more intensely in the fuwas quiescent up to the present, now It is for us, therefore, to take the earnest.

pronounced ultra-Catholic conservatism as the Boston Pilot, old in years and powerful in circulation and influence, is a revelation to the many Cathfrom its previous editorial allusions " and "Immorality of Socialism; not forgetting Arch erence to Socialism as "A miserable few years ago upon his departure to during a diplomatic mission for the Vatican.

The Pilot's appeal for Catholic concern as to conditions surrounding workingmen is but history repeating itself, after the manner so tersely pointed out by Prof. Wolf von Schierbrand, who, in writing upon the S cialist movement in Germany (International Quarterly Review, 1894), de-

clared:
"Socialism has acted, and is acting today, as the sole champion the workingman possesses in Germany, and has accomplished for him, directly or indirectly, nearly every reform, benefit improvement and other material or ntellectual boon that has been put either on the statute books, or into life during the last thirty years. It is safe to say that Germany would not be today the foremost coun try in compulsory old age, life, in-valid and accident insurance if the Socialists had not agitated it for years and literally forced the hand of Bis-marck and the kaiser. The clergy in Germany, both Protestant and Catholic, have begun to bethink them of one of their chief prerogatives, and now take active interests in the lowly and poor, the ignerant and vicious, and this after a long period of indif-

lerbrand and the Poston Pilot are nost damaxing admission that the irch has hitherto been grossly lax in its consideration of working class conditions, and that to the Socialist movement alone belongs the credit for so arousing the activities of the

On the Firing Line By MONOSABIO.

grandson can already speak Latin. How interesting, as from his "Ama, amas faex populi! Soc et tu um!

Congress has abolished the immunity This would, indeed, he a serious bath. calamity, were it not for our good old friends, the statute of limitation and the

And so Elbert Hubbard is talking bout bringing the Passion Play to Aurora from Oberammergau. There must be facile lucre in it. But will St. Peter 'divvy" with such as he?

The New York dailies tell of some blind nen who have formed a club. No reference to those workers who are expected to march for Capitalism, as usual, fall. They may get their eyes opened.

Congress and Mr. Taft have decided upon a special commission to investigate "the extent to which railroad stocks are the public hospitals and dispensaries tested fact that the Socialist party watered." The probers will be expert wimmers, of course, and provided life preservers as well.

> Funny, but so many are predicting Hearst says there is a "new party." great opportunity for one. Kirby, the arch-enemy of labor, suggests that the conservative element" in both old parties get together. Amen. Do it now.

"Great express robbery." What? Train stopped by false signal--brave messenger in car defending millions in strong-box with his life? No; just the everyday presumes to take unto itself all credit or what "we Catholics" only can do process of charging you and me several for the working class. What brazen hundred per cent more than we should The writer, as a Catholic,

> Lee Parsons Davis, formerly of the 7th Regiment, New York, states that the work of recruiting the National Guard "is growing more difficult every Too bad; and yet, is it to be vondered at? Poor men no longer consider it patriotic to shoot down their fellow men for the benefit of Capitalism.

Margaret Illington, who got rid of he Frohman incumbrance on the plea that she bated the stage and would rather darn socks for a new husband and be omestic, seems to be a changeable the cheapest labor market, he locks creature. and is red-hot after the stage again. A

> President Hadley, of Yale, in his reswimming in faith-faith in man, in justice, and many other things. "Our faith in society." he beamingly proclaimed. "may lead us to countenance the mistakes, if not the excesses, of Socialism. How generous and kind. Some day Socialism may return the compliment

The terrible record-breaking slump see-saw is at its lowest and the lambs can no longer hold on by their tails great banking interests "come to the Gods! and the fools can't heavily." see through this perennial game: First depress, then buy at low ebb; up goes lambs again. Thus a half dozen world brigands "skim the cream" off the national resources, while the workers go begging with old party ballots in their hands.

Barbarous Mexico and the American Magazine

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER. The cowardly flatting-out of the

merican Magazine in the matter of the Barbarous Mexico articles is a Phillips, Tarbell, White Dunne, Baker & Co. have certainly done a useful work, and done it well -up to a certain point. At that point when the test came, they lacked the stamina and fell. It is too b.id, really clothing, black overcoat, black serge We all feel sadness and pity in our and one pair gray pants, black stripes. Despised among men, objects of privileged class, yet undauntedly they with us could not stand the gaff.

I do not think there has been in ndustrial liberty only to sturdler the work of the American Magazine hands, and though they may have anything so useful as Stannard Baker's gone down to nameless graves, yet articles. Real, sincere desire to find articles. Real, sincere desire to find truth, and apparent fearlessness to ex-press it. He has laid his finger on sore spots, he has testified to truth ever when found in tabooed places, as for ocialist party is the only party in America that makes any pretense to having reasoned out our present con-ditions to their ultimate conclusions

and to propose a remedy."

The feeble defense the magazine The feeble defense the magazine makes to Turner's terrible indictment amounts to a confession of guilt. It is certainly serious to impeach the word of a man like Baker, but when he says, "We published all of Turners' articles that we as journalists felt to be effective," he makes a voluntary confession of journalistic stupidity on the part of himself and co-editors of the American that few of us feel can be true. We feel that it must be that such a confession is a lesser of two evils, that the editors of the American Magazine had rather confess to being stupid than to confess to being cowards. "Worldly-wise-man" and other things have hinted that the American was getting whipped—"Barbarous Merico" proves their defeat. What is the lessom—it is the strongth of economic motives.

Few men can stand the pressure and temptation of strong economic advantages. For a man to be certain that he can stand to serve the truth, the only safe way is to do as the Socialist does, burn his bridge as he panes, desire war on the whole confinition. makes to Turner's terrible indictmen

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

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooklyn. For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New

New York State Ticket.

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sche For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Roches For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOUIT.

THE CITY'S UNKNOWN DEAD

By Mary S. Oppenheimer.

ern municipality like New York is forced to undertake is of a cheerful and hopeful kind. This is true of such a department as that of parks for instance. It is true of the work carried on by the Board of Education, including the evening school and the lectures. It is true even of for thousands of mer and women with have been restored to health and vigor by the care and treatment they reeived in these institutions. Though there is much that is faulty in the service the city gives in its multifarious branches, yet the base on which it builds is ar immense one and, were its activities to cease on a sudden for any cause, we should realize how enormous and how neces to the public comfort they were. The huge, unwieldy machine rolls slowly and cumbrously along, but it does ac complish results far greater and more enduring than most of us suppose Most of our municipal departments developed, one by one, because of the gradual but overwhelming pressure of modern conditions. They are not the outcome of an artificially constructed system, but they have grown out of the actual and daily needs of the large and ever increas-ing population. Therefore, with all defects, they have a sturdy vitality. It is to be hoped that they he improved, but the most of them are not likely to be abolished.

Another class of needs also presses heavily upon the city. The munici pality must act as the scavenger for its people. Upon it falls the duty of carrying away the garbage and the She now hates sock-darning waste and the offal, human and otherwise. It must shuffe out of sight of the millionaires and the well-to-de the unpleasant and repulsive things and persons whose misery is repel cent baccalaurente address, was just lant and sickening in its forms. This is true even when this waste and disof danger by breeding other waste and disease. In modern society the sentiment of compassion for human suffering is far more developed than it was a few centuries ago, but it is not compassion alone that forces the city authorities to make provision for the physical ills of the poor. A potent motive for maintaining the Departments of Health and Charities is the unpleasantness and the menace of

Perhaps the best illustration of this side of the work of the municipality is to be found in that ghastly list of the unknown dead which runs through the pages of the City Record, recurring throughout the year under the heading. "Morgue." There is little or nothing in it that hints at melodrams or sensational tragedy. In the main it is the waste elements of the city's population who figure in it. Let some items from that list speak for themselves. They are inserted here in all the baldness of the official record. All but the first are taken from the City Record for February, 1910. The first was entered in January .- As will be seen from the dates the actual cases

occurred earlier: "New York, December 28, 1909 .-Description of an unknown man from Baltimore and Ohio freight car, 25th street and Thirteenth avenue. Age about 40 years; hair, light brown; sandy: beard, none; moustache. and one pair gray pants, black stripes, and one pair brown corduror pants; one white shirt, black figure stripes, and black and white too bad. No Socialist gloats over it. coat, vest and pants same material. black fleece-lined underwear; two pair gray socks, white suspenders blue figures. Condition of bedy, good Remarks: Steamship ticket to Buda pest found on body, made out to Kovuco Sander; tig on coat marked Uliman & Co., Chicago; name writ-ten in pocket, S. Comper. No. 8166 Coroner, Shrady. George W. Meeks

superintendent.
'New York, January 26, 1910. acription of unknown woman from alley, No. 11 Cornella street. Age, about 36 years; height. 5 feet 21/2 inches; weight. about 145 pounds; color, white; eyes blue; hair, brown; color, white; eyes, blue; hair, brown; two upper front teeth gold capped, right sides; clothing, black cheviot military cloak, brass buttens, gold braid on collar; black serge check skirt, short blue and pink figured kimono, gray petticeat, black figured, white chemise, white cotten underskirt, black stockings, patent leather button shoes, gray tops. Condition of body, good. No. \$191. Coroner, Feinberg. Peinberg.
"New York. Pebruary 1, 1910.

Much of he work that a great mod- street. Pittsburg; necktie m Solomon, Pittsburg. No. 2128. Coro-ner, Holtzauer. G. W. Meeks, super-

"New York, January 12, 1910. 403 East 70th street. Age, abovers; height, 5 feet 1 inch; w blue; hair, brown and gray-nearly all teeth missing; clone one brown and white striped petticoat, white centon fiannel over, white ribbed cotte one pair black and one blue flower border, Conditi side of groin. No. \$181. C Helenstein. George W. Meel intendent.

Borough of Brooklyn, N. uary 10, 1910.—Description known man from foot of street, Gowanus Canal. to years; height, 5 feat 8 weight, about 170 po eyes, brown; hair. missing; clothing, blue flannel brown and black striped trouse cotton overalls, white cotton wear, blue woolen socks, no black leather belt around waist. dition of body, good. Rem tattooed on left forearm. P. M.

The above cases are fairly then some of these men and public administrator, also pri money this officer sets opp escription is almost always small The items read sor Unknown man off Go Island-53, North riverwoman, 117th street and Third Park and 61st street, \$1.16.

who started life with good tions, good education and means, but who wrecked and hemselves by drink and drugs dissipation generally. no less the victims of their ment than are those who fall poverty and hard economic pr With them it is a case of a in life which more who conditions and steady and work would have pre energies went wrong son they sank lower and Jower til real names were a thing to be and forgotten and they were to to fall into the oblivion of the world of the city. But the part of the cases on the list sent the slow and squalld traingrinding and long continued p engenders. Some of these u dead were likely enough working moving from city to city in the talism. looking for work and I crept into some tenemen way or nook in the parks out of life, their final record on list of the city's unknown dead.

THE WONDER THINGS

The chimneys gaunt beich forth clouds of smoke.

Incense to Mammon, that poths akies of more.