FAIR AND WARMER.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

-No. 192.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

# AWAKENING, YS LABOR LEADER

y Telcherker, of Indian Work s Association of Bombay, Here Studying Labor Movement.

ere are two great rocks in the progress for the working class i; one is the caste system, the is capitalism."

is the way the problem of worker is summed up by H. herkar, secretary of Kamgar rdhak Sabha, or the Indian man's Association of Bombay, who is now in New York. Talis at present on a tour of and Europe studying the lament of the two continents ecial attention to trade union ation and the way the unions He left Bombay last Jan and proceeded across the Pacific ncouver, where he remained time studying the conditions of Hindu laborers there. Thence fe by way of Seattle, Portland

Chicago to New York. erkar's understanding of ecohistory and class struggles is He shows that he thoroughly ands the upward trend of the wide labor movement. He has Karl Marx and shows his grasp what the Socialists of the world

trying to do. is well read and well educated ring been graduated from Wilson ge and the University of Bom-He is also connected with the n Education Society of India. sustains schools, night class d lectures and published the only

agman's paper in India. Talcherkar speaks English quite atly, though this is his first trip English speaking country. Socialist Thought in India,

Talcherkar to a Call reporte list thought to speak of. It must membered that the vast majority our proletarians are small farmers that industrialism and its compann, capitalism, have only just been ced. Because most of the peoare still small farmers, individual is still strong and there is no

ling of solidarity to speak of. strongest sentiment amon y people is that directed against the sh, growing out of England's exn of the whole country of Inry is growing louder. India for the

"It must be kept in mind, however, the working class has no con with this nationalist sentiment th they may sympathize with it. ONE OF TWO GIRLS not affect them directly, since if British rule were overthrown ild mean merely that the work-

herkar was puzzled. He was forced to admit that the word

takes advantage of that

# BRYAN OR BREWERS? THAT'S THE QUESTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 10. dembers of the Indiana Brewers' Association have formally protested before the Democratic state central committee against the bringing of William Jennings Bryan into the state to make speeches this fall and the committee is "up in the air" over the proposition. Many of these members think it inadvisable to have Bryan in the state, owing to his attitude in Nebraska to ward local option and especially his advocacy of the county as the unit. but they fear the effect of ignoring Bryan upon the rank and file of the party, while other Democrats believe that the failure to ask him to come here would be disastrous to the legislative tickets in dry counties.

Bryan has not missed taking part in an Indiana campaign since 1896 and he has always been a drawing card. Those who favor his coming say that, when the issues were political, the party leaders not only urged him to come into Indiana, but furnished trains to carry him from place to place, and that nothing could make worse impression upon the people at large than to ignore him simply because he differs from some members of the party and the brewers' association on a question which is moral rather than political.

John W. Kern, the party candidate for the senatorship, is in a peck of trouble over the situation, but refuses to take any part in the controversy.

As a matter of fact, he wants Bryan
to make some speeches, and believes
he would be benefited by them, but he does not want to antagonize the brewers, and his friends may that he is years old; Helen, four years old, and placed between two fires, and does not Eunice, fourteen years old, all were which way to turn.

It is believed that he will be driven to make a decision sooner or later, and some of his friends say he will de-cide in favor of Bryan's coming.

BEGINS THIS WEEK

#### PROBE OF PACKERS

CHICAGO. July 10.—The new grand jury investigation of the National Packing Company and its ton subsidiaries starts in Chicago next Thursday, when an attempt will be made to reach the individual packers.

Deputy United States marshals were

busy yesterday serving witnesses with subpoenas to appear before the special inquisitorial body ordered by Judge K.

M. Landis.

Assistant Attorney General W. B.

Kenyon, the new "trust buster," appointed as the successor to Wade Ellis,
will come here early in the week, according to announcement from official The nationalist feeling is daily torney Edwin W. Sims and prepare for the presentation of the evidence. Kenyon already has participated in several con-ferences relative to the beef cases, as well as the proposed new inquiry into the oleomargarine industry.

# HIT BY TRAIN DIES

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 10

senger rate in all Western territory Separate meetings also will be held by when its meaning and applicative explained, he nodded and

# MISSING PREACHER AND GIRL CAUGHT

Schenectady Minister and Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Will Be Brought From Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 10 .-Clinton Dewitt Sharpe, the Schenectady, N. Y., preacher who disappeared early in June with Eunice Graham Whittaker, a fourteen-year-old member of his flock, was arrested here tonight.

The young woman was also taken into custody. Sharpe has a wife in Schenectady. He admitted to the police that he and Miss Whittaker had been living in Kansas City since June 8.

The story that the minister of thirty-five and the girl of fourteen told the police, after their arrest here. is the familiar recital of the runaway pair-up to a certain point. Beyond that it lifts itself above the ordinary romance. Both admit they did wrong, but neither is repentant. And both declare they purposely let the home folks know where they were, so they could be taken back-just to get even with the girl's father.

A year ago last November, Sharpe arrived at Schenectady from Roches-ter, with his wife. He began his work in the community. After he preached at the home of Asa Whittaker, a few miles out of town. Whittaker, his wife, son, William, seven years old, and his three daughters, Cora, eleven

converted.

On Alvil 25 came charges that Sharpe was paying too much attention to the feminine members of his congregation. He resigned from his pulpit, and his wife left him to go to her home in Rechester. But Eunice Graham Waltzaker refused to believe the stories. One that the sease the minister to confide a sery to minister to confide a sery to some A note from Sharpe to the girl followed the next day. That night they eloped.

note from Sharpe to the girl followed the next day. That night they eloped. "I loved her," the minuter confessed to Captain Whitteet, last night. "She is only a child, but I loved her. "I am willing to endure punishment, I am willing to go to the peniteritary for years, I am willing to be tarred and feathered, for I know that the only wrong I have done was an innocent one. I should not have taken the girl away. I know that, but I did-it when my heart was full of sympathy, and when that sympathy ruled my

when my heart was full of sympathy and when that sympathy ruled my better judgment.

Captain Whitsett turned to the sirk "And you." he said, "you would rather be with this man than with your father and mother?"

"Yes. I asked him to take me away from Schenectady; I wanted never to see my father or my mother again. I pleaded with him-and finally, he said

we would go.
"When we got to Kansas City w did not have much money. It was it was June 7 when we arrived here, and went to a place where we be-lieved we could hide. He has kept every promise he made to me, and he has treated me as if I were his daugh-

PARIS FACES FLOOR PARIS. July 10 .- The Seine con tinnes to rise. The river boat service has been suspended.

## Injecting knowledge into the wind and then they wonder why live takes advanced with the series of the series advanced by the series advan POOR MOTHER IS HELPLESS

POOR MOTHER IS HELPLESS is they train him active begins to put into what he has learned, the falled with horror and in and that the little home they were buying and that the little home they were buying of things. The English mar of the paid for.

Priday Schillkowski funeral was to hald be paid for.

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Priday Schillkowski funeral was to hald be paid for.

Priday Schillkowski funeral was to hald be held. He died of pneumonia two days before a city hospital ambulance that he is merely reaping what swn.

Relatives and friends charge negligible might have newspapers rigid cansorship over literative and friends charge negligible forms are in deadly fear of the catestion of this feeling because in the late arrival of the ambulance arrived when it was first ordered by relatives and farmations arrived when it was first ordered by relatives and saying and Banking Company.

Where money to meet funeral expension. This accounts for pression of native newspapers rigid cansorship over literative and funeral expension. This accounts for pression of native newspapers rigid cansorship over literative in the late arrival of the ambulance arrived when it was first ordered by relatives and funeral expension. This accounts for pression of native newspapers rigid cansorship over literative and funeral expension. This accounts for pression of native newspapers rigid cansorship over literative and funeral expension. The second of the literative and friends charge negligible might have been seven had been serious been seven had been serious the new funeral expension. The serious control of the ambulance arrived by the first hall be an arrived been serious treatives and funeral arrived by the first hall be an arrived by the first hall be a first hall be

# RECORDS SMASHED AT RHEIMS MEET

Wonderful Speed and Eudurance Shown by Blerio: and Antoinette Monoplanes.

RHEIMS, July 10 .- The aviation neeting here closed today with further record smashing. The weather was exceptionally favorable. The most notable event was the race for the Ephrussi prize of 16,000 francs. was the most exciting event of the week, and proved to be far safer than track contests Seven monoplanes and one biplane started on a cross country course, including the round ing of a steeple at Vitry-les-Rheims and a factory chimney at Bazancourt Leblanc, in a Bleriot machine, won. Earlier in the day, Morane, in a Bleriot machine, lowered the twenty kilometer record, covering the distance in 12 minutes 45 seconds.

He covered ten kilometers at the rate of sixty-six miles an hour. The day finished with a magnificent flight by Olisslagers, in a Bleriot machine He beat the records for 250 and 300 kilometers. He had been four hours in the air when the meeting was of-ficially closed, but he kept going until he had reeled off 245 miles without stopping. His time was 5 hours 3 minutes 5 seconds.

Hamet and Aubrun beat the pas-senger-carrying records, the former carrying two passengers fifty-six miles, and the latter one passenger eighty-four miles. Both used Bleriot

The dominant impression at the meeting was the astonishing develop meeting was the astonishing averlop-ment of the monoplanes, which defled wind and rain when the biplanes were unable to leave the sheds. All the first prizes were captured by pilots of Bleriot and Antoinette mathines.

#### SELL PIRATE'S HEAD TO AMERICAN TROOP

VICTORIA. B. C., July 10. - The etcamer Bellerophon has brought news from Manils of the captore and wiping out of the More pirates whe recently killed three Dutch traders and looted a trading town in the Toll Toll, Celebes group.

Hadji Alsad, the leader, was killed

we his own people on the island of Munic-Manca, where he had taken sefure when Governor Reed sent a barty of the Philippine constabulary p parsuit of the pirates.
The party captured ele

The party captured eleven members of the band and authorized the head man of Toll Toll to capture or kill the leader. The head man took the field, and fout days later came back with the lead of the pirate chief, and claimed his reward.

#### DIAZ EXECUTES A RICH OPPONENT

TORREON, Mexico, July 10 .- A dis

the Bergli hu. The first party included two women. The second party consisted of porters who were taking provisions to the Bergli and Concordia huts.

The dead lociude two male tourists, both of whem were Germane, and five guides. The others in the two parties were injured.

#### REWARD FOR WRITERS.

restable Government The Year ONDON, July 16.—Every year finis allosted as a pension in recog-en of work in literature, eclepes art. The recipients of this annual sion this year were announced year. They include Richard White-the newslet, who receives \$540; dier, the Canadian historian, \$260; y Mosson, \$550, and Mrs. Beards-mother of Aubrey Beardsley, \$275. ent This Year.

# SCRANTON ELECTION SUSPECTS INDICTED

Grand Jury Finds True Bills Against Twenty-!hree Alleged Stuffers of the Ballot Box.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 10 .- Twenty-three men were indicted Saturday n the grand jury's report of the inestigation of the charges of fraud atending the primary election of June 4. The indictments are against the election boards of the South and Southwest districts of Lackawanna township, the board of the 3d ward of Taylor, and the board of the 2d dis-trict. 6th ward, that boro, as well as against Fred M. Koehler, Thomas L. Griffis, John J. Connors, and William T. Jones, alderman of the 22d ward Coehler is secretary of the Repub ican county committee. Connors was candidate for the Republican nom nation for representative of the 6th

The indictments are against the fol wing twenty-three:
Patrick Connolly, judge of election. Southwest district of Lackawanna: Peter Hestion and Patrick King, in-spectors; John Casey and John Gilroy, clerks; Fred M. Koehler, John J. Con-ners, and Thomas L. Griffis, conspir-

printing plant on Franklin avenue

Michael Mulkerin, judge of election South district, Lackawanna township John Gellagher and John P. Hart, in spectors; Patrick Loughney and Pat rick Hughes, clerks, violating the

David E. Harris, judge of election 3d ward, Taylor Bero; Daniel Hayes and John J. Burns, inspectors; James Morris and Michael Day, clerks, vio-lating election laws. R. E. Gilgallon, judge of election.

2d district, 6th ward, Taylor Boro; James Malarky, inspector; M. J. Glynn and James Gligallon, clerks, violating election laws.

William T. Jones, conspiracy.
Capteres were issued at once and liven to the sheriff for the indicted

oped that the ballots were printed in Griffig shop at the order of Connors three days after the primary election had been held. Koehler is alleged to have signed a letter requesting that 700 additional official ballots be sent to the Lackawanna township districts It developed during the probe that th regular ballots were all used, also 123 specimen ballots, but they were not TORREON. Mexico, July 10.—A dispatch from Saitillo. capital of this specimen ballots were all used, also 123 patch from Saitillo. capital of this specimen ballots, but they were not voted by the voters. Not more than revolutionary uprising at Viesca two 266 men voted in the two Minooka districts, the grand jury found, but squad at that place yesterday.

He was a leading business man of the Viesca community at the time he joined the opposition movement. Fit-dicted for alleged returning false

white Plains electric train, on the agrice of the native press. constitute of the supersels on a ferminal property of the first the supersels on a few pressed on the supersels of the supersels on the supersels of the supersels on the supersels of the supersels on the supersels

The identity of the Newark couple who figured in the shooting at South Beach on Saturday night, one of whom is dead while the other is in Smith's Infirmary at Staten Ishand, was established yesterday. The man who did the shooting was Joseph Utbaniecs, not Joseph Grank, as supposed at first. He was twenty-nine years old and lived with his wife, Susan, and two children—Joseph, Jr., five, and Chillia, seven, in the rear of 275 West Kinney street, Newark.

The woman he shot and who is in the infirmary is Herwina Wasaly, twenty-five years old, of 256 Bruce street, Newark. She was until recently a domestic in Orange. Urbaniecz was an elevator attendant in the Prudential building.

Urbaniecz, accarding to Mrs. Joseph Rossick, with whom the young weman lived, represented himself there as John Frank, a chantisur. He was infatuated with Miss Wasaly and wanted her to go to Barupe with him next Thursday. She had measured the go, but subsequently hearned that Urbaniecz was married. She then daid him this while at Seath Basch and that he then concluded to kill her and

## FISHERMAN MURDERED WHILE HOLDING ROD

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 10.-81 ng in a natural position on the stum of an old tree on the banks of the Rar of an old tree on the banks of the Raritan canal with fishing rod in his hands, Joseph Trovati, a well known Italian, of Raritan, was found foully unrereithis morning by an unknown assassin, who had approached him from behind, and placing a revolver close to the back of his head, fired two shots which miust have killed him instantly, as his body, which was supported by a sapling, had scarcely shifted its position and the fishing rod was still held in a death grip in his hand.

The murdered man, sitting in this posi-tion, had been passed in the early mora-ing by several rowboats, the occupants of which believed that he was still fishing or had falleu nsleep. It was not until 5 o'clock that two farmhands employed by William Bradley, the subway contractor, of New York, who has a summer home a short distance from where the man was murdered, passed near him the man was murdered, passed near him on the canal bank, and on failing to get any response when they asked him what luck he was having, made an investiga-tion which caused them to turn and send an alarm to Richard T. Lyuch, Bradley's son-in-law, and to inform him that the one fisherman was either asleep or dead

Lynch hastened to the spot and found that the man was dead with two bullet holes in the back of the head He at once called up County Detective George D. Totten, and County Physician William H. Long, of this place, on the telephone.

Those officials, accompanied by County
Prosecutor F. A. Pope, hastened to the
scene in an automobile and took charge
of the body, which is now in Sutphen's

morgue at this place.

The police have no clew to the identity of the murderer.

#### GEORGIA DEMOCRATS HAVE FINE FIGHT

MARIETTA, Ga., July 10.—The rally here last night for Governor Joe Brown, who is opposed for renomina-tion by ex-Governor Hoke Smith. tion by ex-Governor Hoke Smith, ended in a fight between Brown and Smith supporters which probably would have assumed proportions of riot but for ection of Mayor Herbert

township beard, on a charge of comparison, went into court yesterday and sustered buil. The ball was fixed at \$1,000. Richard Little qualified.

The grand jury made its presentment to Judge E. C. Newcomb, who charged the jurors to investigate the charges. On reading the report over, Judge Newcomb returned it to the grand jury with the thanks of the grand jury with the charges.

The Southwest district Lackawanna board, with Koehler, Griffis and Connors. Is indicted as a result of the middle attending the discovery of specimen ballots in the ballot boxes. There were 133 specimen ballots found in the ballot box of that district, and they all were marked and counted for Connors. It later developed that the ballots were printed in Griffits shop at the order of Connors and senator are supporting of the specimen ballots are supporting of the grand in the rouble were backet. ly bruised. Mayor Clay is the son of United States Senator Clay. Both the mayor and senator are supporting

#### WISCONSIN RAVAGED BY FOREST FIRES

Wisconsin forest fires are estimated to have cost a total of nearly \$3,000,000.
The losses are tabulated as follows: North of Chippewa Falls, \$1,000,000; in Marinette and Wausau and the vicinity, \$1,000,000.
The danger of MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 10 .- The

#### ROSS FLIRTED WITH AND PUNCHED GIRL

Miss Bertha Friedman, of 122 Rider treet, was in Essex Market Court yes erday to complain against Antoni Rose, of 23 Madison street

"I was out walking on Clint street." Was Friedman told Magistrate O'Connor. "when this fellah ses: Hello, kid." and grabbed my arm. O'Conno

"I ain't that kind of a girl, so I jus ne and I lay like dead on the side

Ross told Magistrate O'Connor he destroyed the knew the girl. The agistrate ordered the charge against Ross changed from disorderly conduct to assault and held him in \$500 pail for trial.

APROPLANISTS FATAL PALE.
BRUSSELA, July 10.—Kinet, an experienced seroplanist, met with a fatal accident today. He was attempting to fly from Ghent to Liege in a Farman hiplane, when his motor failed to work and his machine fell from a height of 200 feet. Kinet received in juries from which he is detain.

# RESTS ON ARMS

Price. Two Ce

Solid Band of Cloak Makers, Confident of Victory, Spend Sunday at Parks and Museums.

# "COMPLIMENTED" BY **POLICE**

Several Thousand Workers of Associa ated Crafts W.II Walk Out Today to lusure Strikers' Triumph.

While the leaders of the clo makers' strike were busy yesterday planning to call out additional work ers from the allied branches of the cloak trade, efforts to settle the strike by arbitration came from an

pected source. The New York state department labor offered its services to help bring about a speedy settlement. A lette signed by M. J. Regan, of the bureau of mediation and arbitration of the

state department of labor, asked the union officials to meet a committee the employers in a conference and if a speedy adjustment of the diff ties could not be arrived at. The set tlement committee of the strik department that it is ready to m a committee from the employers

any time, beginning this morning. This afternoon Samuel Go make a tour of the various where strikers assemble and

Beginning this morning the

of cloak makers will be in cha only of the local officers of the La Garment Workers' Union and of Go pers, but also in charge of a num pers, but also in charge of a mun of labor leaders from out of town, have volunteered their services. Amdur, vice president of the Int Union and business agent of the Phil delphia Skirt Makers' Union, and Levinson, business agent of the Cle land local, arrived in New York at have enlisted their services to in conducting the strike. Should the be need of more leaders all mer of the executive committee of

union will be called to this city. Yesterday President Rosenberg quested the United Garment Work

quested the United Garment Workers of America to call out some 2,000 workers in shops where rubber raincoats are made. All reefer makers who number about 2,000, will also be called out today.

Tonight 3,500 cutters will meet at Arlington Hall, 8th street, between Second and Third avenues, whose some important action will be taken It is understood that the union will decide to call out all the establishments making high class costumes. ments making high class costumes a that the strike will not only be felt by garment manufacturing Fifth avenue but also by the Fifth avenue of fash

Reviewing the events of the week President Rosenberg said:
"We are extremely gratified what we have accomplished so what we have accomplished so ?
The tie-up is as complete as can ?
The good order which has prevail
thus far is certainly worthy of i nighest praise. Even our er cede this.

"We have increased the men ship of our organization in most a fying proportions, and still they

fying proportions, and still they coming."

The officers of the clock makers' of manisation were complimented years and the strike sope for the example manner in which the strike pick occupant in which the strike pick occupant the strike police. The complimation of the strike sope for the example manner in which the strike pick occupant the police, the same police were so merciless with pickets due to the ladies' waits makers' strike, received with a feeling of amuser at union headquarters.

It is true, of course, that pickets is lighter in the present strike the way in the case of the complete makers, because of the complete was up of the trade. Nevertheless, it asserted, by some of those who are acquainted with police method tactics in strikes, that the strikes in strikes, that the

enforced idleness and are taking onged for vacation.

a longed for vacation.

The steamship companies which are now taking the rich and the idle of New York to Gotham's little suburb on the other side of the pond, called Paris, did not notice any perceptible increase because of the cook makers' sirike. None of the strikers as much as dream of going to Europe for a section. But the street cars leading out of the ghetto and sway to where a blade of grass, a tree, a brook, things which are to be found in reality and not merely in picture books, were ot merely in picture books, rowded with thousands of men. en and children. At the Delance, street subway the rush and jam of the throngs who were making for the sea continuous fro m early morning mell well past midnight.

Many of the strikers are putting their leisure to good use. Thousands of them, who never kpt the opportunity to see any of the museums of natural history and of art, thronged these Blaces all day yesterday. The Bronx Boo, likewise, got more than its usual share of Sunfay visitors. The faces of this extra quota of sightseers as well as their talk at once proved them to

#### FOUGHT FIRE AT SEA AND SAVED STEAMER

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 10.-The British steamer St. Nicholas, from Antwerp, came in today with the report of remarkable fires at sea, which de ed half the cargo, entailing a loss of \$7,000. These fires were so fierce that wonder is the ship was saved.

vessel left Antwerp May 3 with a neral cargo for San Francisco and Puget sound ports. On June 3, when ath of the equator, fire broke out or e shelter deck from spontaneous com tion in oil-soaked rags. After a few the fire was put out. On the fel owing day fire was discovered in the lower hold. All bands fought this fire light days before it was subdued. At least half the cargo was burned or jetti-sened before the flames were brought

In all this time the steamer's boats were trailing alongside with provisions and water, and it was not known what mo-ment the crew would have to abandon the p. After 2,000 tons of cargo were stroyed a systematic fight against fire is successful.

#### **WOMAN IS BLAMED** FOR MUCH FEVER

BOSTON, Mass., July 10 .- Accord ing to a bulletin, issued by the state board of health, a woman who suf fered an attack of typhiod fever fifen years ago in New York state, has seen the source of one-fifth of all the typhoid cases in North Adams for

used suspicion to deepen into a cer-inty that the dairy was responsible or a share at least in the spread of

FAKERS PREY ON SYMPATHY

# **BOMB THROWN IN** CHICAGO BOSSES WAR

Sheet Metal Workers Deny Having Anything to Do With Harvester Explosion.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Labor officials nave paid little attention to the frantic attempts of the police and the capitalistic press of the city to charge the sheet metal workers with the dynamite explosion at the plant of the International Harvester Company, West 35th and Rockwell streets.

"This is the first I have heard of the matter," said J. J. Ryan, secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers' District Council. "I have not read the morn papers, and am not interested in anything they might have to say about "There is absolutely no truth in the

were in any way involved in the dyna-miting at the plant of the Interna-tional Harvester Company." said Charles B. Swank, business agent for Local 73. "We have been taking no

Interest in the work being done by Madriz forces must be humine and regular. So far he has not been tried by court-martial. It is believed here, other hand, point out that there is every probability that some one of the large contractors of the city may have he large contractors of the city may have here was imprisoned at the Bluff and American naval officer visited him every few days.

While the State Department officers at Allantic City. out of the hands of contractors, doing

its work under its own supervision.

The building under construction is designed to cover half an acre ground adjoining the Pan-Handle railroad tracks, and is being erected direct by the Harvester trust under the supervision of Superintenden William McRae

Since the big corporations of the country are beginning to do their own work, the contractors see a falling in their business, which will ultimately result in their entire extermination.

That the contractors would start a war on the big corporations who refuse

give out the fat contracts is co

idered a logical solution of the out-The charge that business agents of the sheet metal workers appeared on the job several days ago and threat-ened non-union men at work is de-nic d in strong terms by labor men.

RAILROAD RATE PROBE AGAIN.

We Are Assured That Com mission Will Really Begin It.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The interstate commerce commission will begin its investigation into the reasonableness of the increases in commuta-The remarkable result was obtained by careful inquiry into all cases of sphold since 1892.

A milk supply was the vehicle for the garm. The dairy from which the disease-carrying milk was sold had been rejectedly imspected, and pronounced to be all right. But repeated specarances of typhoid along the route on which this milk was sold caused suspicion to deepen into a certainty the increases in commutation rates on Tuesday. It will investigate particularly the increases rates which the Eris, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and other interaction rates were to have become effective June 29, but the railroad commission of New Jersey, and the New Brunswick Board of Trade filed for-

July 20.

The rates were to have become effective June 29, but the railread commission of New Jersey, and the New Brunswick Board of Trade filed formal complaints with the interstate commerce commission against the in-

# OF THE GARMENT STRIKERS

ney the first day of the cloak mak- on the Bowery was reached. pe' strike. They were beggars, not ie "professionals," the beggars who slory in their work.

Near one of the crowds on East oadway a man about sixty, with fat face that had not been washed a long time, did rushing business hes and dragged one leg in a step he made caused him extreme sufand women stopped to look at him.

men on strike, being all in an alted mood gave their pennies freely, and with this every step the took seemed to become more his way.

It was a real pity, until a couple of he old beggar apparently did not see the officers. They were so far away way from the crowd and when he got at a pace which made it plain at the crutches would be discarded

# REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

THE FREE COMRADE

A Journal of Libertarien Socialism. After eight years J. William Lloyd's Free Comrade has been re-

d, with Leonard D. Abbott as equal e

Half a dozen individuals coined, as soon as the nearest lodging hou

And so they were. For an hour later men who beg as a sort of a last the same man was observed pear anrt, having been crippled and be- other gathering of strikers on 16th ing totally unable to do any work, but street wthout crutches, walking quite normally, begging the "price of a cup of coffee," this time.

Another man was working the St Vitas dance for all it was worth until one in the crowd recognized him as an old faker. Then the man quickly disne was this: He walked on appeared, muttering curses with a face that was no longer distorted

The "just out of the hospital" story was told by another, but his face betle did this lied his tale, for he looked man make of himself that many men healthier than scores of the striking dering for a week or so hew long the cloak makers. He had a healthier complexiou than had the tollers of the sweatshops from whom he was begging. Still quite a few pennies came

"Talk about your psychologists," said a man who had been observing ers began to mingle in the crowd. the various types of beggars that haunted the places where the strikers gathered for some time. "Why, these chaps know more psychology than many of the highbrows. Look at the way they work the crowd. Of course the cloak makers are now in a mos to sympathize with all poor people And their sympathy is sure to be stronger than their reason and power nent Republicans ready to step into of discrimination just now. Hence, it McCarthy's shoes, but they have been is that these members of this begging fraternity flock this way now. I should not be surprised if this gent with the hopelessly paralyzed leg will make more begging than any of the cloak makers make working hard a whole week. Yes, using your wits brings in more newadays than putting your hands and muscles to hard and honest labor."

## FATE OF PITTMAN STILL UNDECIDED

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- William P. Pittman, of Boston, the American who was captured by Madriz forces during the recent battle at Bluefields while laying mines, has been transferred by the Madriz forces from his place of imprisonment at the Bluff near Bluefields. This action was without notifying Thomas P. Moffatt, American consul at Bluefields, as the Madriz commander had promised to do before removing Pittman.

Moffatt reported the incident to the State Department today. Pittman, he said, had been taken to Greytown supposedly en route for Managua. Several days ago the commanding officer of the Madriz forces declined to exchange Pittman for a colonel of the Madriz army, who had been captured by the Estrada faction

Officers of the State Department de charges that the sheet metal workers cline to indicate what action will be were in any way involved in the dyna-taken as a result of Pittmen's transfer. ago, Secretary of State Knox served notice upon President Madriz that his treatment while in the custody of the interest in the work being done by Madriz forces must be humane and

have no objection to his removal to another part of Nicaragua, it is likely that Secretary Knox will take steps to keep in communication with the oner so as to insure proper and hu mane treatment. Knox is determined not to allow the Madriz forces un op portunity of executing Pittman sum marily after a drumhead court-ma as was done in the case of Lercy Can-non and Leonard Groce, the two Americass who were executed by order of former President Zelava at the he

#### TROLLEY BANDITS MURDER A MAN

And a Boy in the Crowd Tells Police His Brother Was One of the Robbers.

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 10 .- Lieu enant Shriver Stewart is dying at the South Side Hospital, having been shot in the groin about 12:30 last midnight while three men attempted to hold up a street car on the Mount Washington branch at Shalerville. Stewart was operated on this afternoon, and it is of

said he cannot recover.

William Herman, of 115 Holt street, and Frank Hujack, of 1106 Carson street, were arrested at the Hotel Yoder this morning, and they implicated Edward McDonough, of Shalerville, who escaped. They said McDonough fired the shot at the officer. The oldest of the three is only twenty. Donough fired the shot at the omcer The oldest of the three is only twenty

He sells tickets at the Family The attracted to the spot by the crowd. He remarked: "I'll bet a dollar to a red nickel I could tell who did it." The police immediately cross-examined him, and learned that he suspected his own brother with Herman and Hu-

It was the last night car on the line switch while the car made a turn down the hill. Two of the men started for his car, the third placed a revolver at Lenner's head, and demanded his money. Lieutenant Stewart was on the ear and, attracted by the con-ductor, he jumped off, and stood between Lenner and McDonough. fired point blank at him. Lieutenant Stewart fired five shots at the fleeing thugs after being shot.

#### TRAITOR FOUND IN REPUBLICAN CAMP

BOSTON, Mass., July 10 .- Massa-Treasury Department will permit Surveyor of the Port Jeremiah J. Mc-Carthy to hold his job after his threat to do all he can to defeat Governor Draper for re-election, and work disaster upon the Republican organiza-

Senator Lodge has been appealed to to demand McCarthy's removal by the President.

Governor Draper feels the situation Governor Draper feels the situation keenly. Old politicians cannot recall the case of a high federal official warring with the party leaders, and threatening to do all in his power to defeat his party candidate for governor. There are a number of prominant Benylitans ready to stee into informed that Senator Lodge will take no action in the matter unless the surveyor does something more than he

has up to 'he vresent time. Senator Lodge, it is said, takes the ground that such a move would tend to make a political martyr of the sur-

### CONGRESSMAN WITH Comfortable Clothes SPEECH IS BARRED

BOSTON, July 10 .- Representative Joseph F. O'Connell was refused permission to speak yesterday to the rowd at the Daly Industrial School garden party, in the heart of his own 10th district, on the grounds of the

The representative had been announced as one of the attractions of the day. He arrived late in the afternoon, ready to deliver his address, but when word reached him that it he tried to make the speech he would asked point blank to stop, he with drew and left the grounds

Chairman Patrick F. Burke, of the general committee in charge of the garden party, said early in the afternoon that if the representative showed up no speech would be allowed. grounds that, "Having a political speaker here would be like having a orse race at a wedding.

"Representative O'Connell was not the committee to speak."

said Burke. "We've never had any speeches here and we're not going to have any.
There's a three-cornered fight now on
in the 10th district, and we don't
want to mix up in it. We do not want speaking here by any man who is ar

aspirant for political honors."

Miss Katharine Walsh was the one who asked the representative to make who asked the representative to ma an address, because she believed would be a big drawing card for the

## BOSTON POLICEMAN SHOOTS FOUR MEN

BOSTON, Mass., July 10.—Patrol-man Dennis Leary, attached to station 15, shot four men early this evening hile a crowd was attempting to rescue ness near the Mystic playgrounds Charlestown.

Deegan was shot in the abdomen and it is thought he will die. Rober J. Verner, Deegan's brother-in-law, re Robert ceived a bullet in the thigh and the hospital. A young man named An derson was arrested in Somerville later in the evening. He received a bullet in the foot, but got away before the cops answered the riot call of the party was shot in the head and the police of Somerville are searching for him. Albert Johnson is under arrest, charged with attempting to res Deegan. Johnson was taken at the hospital when he brought Verner there for treatment

According to the police fourtee men, all friends of Deegan and appar men, all friends of began and appar-ently members of the same party re-turning from a beach outing, piled upon the patrolman when he got De-gan to the patrol box. They are al-leged to have knocked the officer down several times and to have beaten him with his own club before he pulled his revolver and blazed away at the crowd.

#### CONVICTS CHISEL WAY TO LIBERTY

GEORGETOWN, Del., July 10 .-Chiseling their way through a two-foot wall, five prisoners, four of them desperate characters awaiting trial for various crimes, including murder made a sensational escape from the county jail here this morning. Making their way to the top of the wail surrounding the prison, the escaping men leaped twenty-two feet to the street below. One of them was so badis injured that he was unable to regain his feet and was captured. The other four dashed wildly through the town and succeeded in losing the pursuers and have not yet been captured.

A posse led by Deputy Sheriff Hudthere is little chance of the being captured because of the many of shelter. The escape caused the greatest throughout the county, The escape of the mer greatest excitement county, and in addition to the sheriff's posse, many others

few seconds to stay at the altitude which I had reached, and I simply swung out on the level until I was sure that I had crossed the measuring line and then get back to earth in the best way I could.

"The machine behaved splendidly both on the long climb and while I was tearing down through the air at a speed that must have reached close to 100 miles an hour at the swiftest place."

Brookins said that in spite of the heavy swester coat and gloves which he wore was Jailer Timothy West, who had The only person on guard at the time was Jaller Timothy West, who had observed nothing that would make him suspect that the prisoners were contemplating a jail delivery. Among the prisoners who escaped was Bill Turpin, indicted for murder at Laurel. The others were Sam Brooks, George Stewart, Tom Quales and Frank

#### INTO VANCOUVER AGAIN WE'RE TOLD TO STOP EATING

DENVER, Cole., July 10 .- Sent to Colorado as a last resort. William Herbert has recovered his health, sim-ply by abstaining from food twenty-six days. Herbert is a former manu-facturer of Newark, N. J. After suf-

surveyor does something more than he has up to the oresent time. Senator Lodge, it is said, takes the ground that such a move would tend to make a political martyr of the surveyor, and that politically the wise course is to allow matters to drift until after election. Then it is promised that drastic action will be taken.

THREE DROWNINGS

IN CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY, Conn., July 13.—
While fishing in a boat in Cedar lake, Bristol, today, Carl Carlson, sixty-tr-ee, fell in and drowned before help reached him. Within an hour after the drowning, Ralph Pellitz, unable to swim, got into deep water in Birre's pond. Bristol, and was drowned, and Poter Talks trying to save him was taken out unconscious and nearly drowned.

William Riotz, thirty-eight, marred, a waiter at Camp Mopowor, near East Raddam, drowned today, his boat over-turning at Less Mill pond.

\*\*Zlessache Itta" or "Evil Spirit.\*\*

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# CROWD ATTEMPTS TO POLICEMEN STRIKE

an Saves James Brown Fron Mob Anxious to Hang Him for Shooting Samuel Wade.

A fight between two little colored boys in the hallway of a tenement at 337 West 44th street, yesterday after-noon, caused a shooting and un attempt at lynching.

Eight-year-old Harry Allen started the trouble by bumping the head o James McNell against the wall of 337. where the two live, and Samuel Wade a negro who plays the violin and lives on the third floor, came down at the outery of James. He met Thomas Brown, a negro porter, who lives or the floor below him, in the hall witnessing the row and, according to Brown, came at the latter with a knife. Prown drew a revolver and fired three shots at the violin player. Two of them took effect, one entering Wade's head and the other his side.

Brown watched Wade for a moment as he lay on the floor apparently dead and then Brown ran down toward rub came in. Eighth avenue with a crowd after

At the average, Thomas Nolan, of 537 West 37th street, caught the fugi tive and held him until the crowd came up. There were threats of tyach ing, and the men in the crowd, who had procured a rope, were fragging the negro toward a lamppost when Policeman McGowan came along and took the man away. He held his prisoner and sent for the reserves, but before their arrival a colored woman had snatched the revolver away from Brown and bolted. Wade, however, identified Brown as the man who had The wounded man taken to the Flower Hospital and will

#### BYSTANDER SHOT

Falling Cop's Revolver Goes Off Puncturing Bronx Man's Leg.

Three men were surprised yesterday morning by Policeman Henry Wingerd ner, of the Morrisania police station, in front of the door of a saloon at the corner of 162d street and Elton avenue, the Bronx. They had been jimmying the door and fled at the policeman's approach.

Wingerdner chased thum down 162d street, and drawing his revolver, called to them to stop. They kept on, however, and in front of 426 East 162d street the policeman slipped and fell and his re-volver went off.

volver went off.

The bullet hit the pavement and then rebounded, striking William Brinkman, of 217 Academy street, who was standing close by, in the calf of the leg. Wingerdner picked himself up and kept along after his quarry.

At Webster avenue the three men separated. The policeman caught one

who ran off alone.

The wounded Brinkman was attended by a surgeon from Lebanon Hospital, who said that he was not badly hurt. He tearfully fergave the policeman and went

The prisoner, one Lercy Hughes, with no home, was arraigned in the Morrisania Police Court and held for trial in \$5,000

#### TOM THUMB O' MONKS

Arrives at the Bronx Zoo and Ties Himself in Curly Cues.

Out of German East Africa came the very smallest chimpansee in the world to the Bronx Zoo yesterday The arrival was taken right over to the curator's office for a formal reception and was there found to be 13 inches tall with two years of age and weight of 11 % pounds to its credit. Dr. W. Reed Blair, the animal' physician, said that the creature was

the finest specimen of chimpansee that he had ever seen and that he would have it in his especial care.

Improvised parallel bars were up in the office and upon them the animal gleefully performed without urging. It then solemnly undid itself and threw an inkwell at one of the keepers, who, dodging, picked up the beast and put it in a cage in the monkey house.

at the Zoo, it is probable that the Ro chimpanzee will be called henceforth "Blazes."

Detective Brown, watching the rowds that filed into the elephant house, found a woman fighting with a small boy in front of the cage of Gunda, the elephant. The woman her pocketbook. Then she fainted.

The detective caught the boy pointed out by the woman. He said he was Jacob Levey, of 138 East 112th street The woman gave her name as Mrs G. Changery and her address as 65

East 85th street. She was carried to the grass in front of the elephan house and there revived by a doctor in the crowd. Some friends took her home in a cab. Levey was lecked up.

#### AUTO KILLS OLD MAN.

AUTO KIMA OLD MAN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Suly 10.—Earl

H. Kiser, who was one of the champion bleyele riders of the country at
one time, was today arrested for causing the death of Hugh Cullen, aged
sixty. Kiser, since being crippled in a
bicycle race, has been selling automobiles. At 1:35 today, while driving
a touring car around the corner at
Kelly street and Dallas avenue, he
struck Cullen, who was crossing the
street, and ran over him.

# RATHER THAN SCAB

Fort Worth Cops Wake and Show Class Instinct When Ordered to Berd S rikebreakers.

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 10 .- The handwriting on the wall has been read by a number of capitalists in this town and they have not been able to recover fully from it yet.

The employes of the Southwesters Telephone Company have been out on strike here for some time, demanding an increase in wages and a reduction of the hours of work. The company at once secured scabs to fill the places of the strikers. But the scabs had to be protected, and here is where the

Seven policemen were ordered to herd the strikebreakers. After a brief trial, however, the police They gave up their badge struck. and said that they would rather give up their jobs than protect men who took the places of laborers fighting for a higher wage, for a better-living for themselves and their families

They did this not because they were asked to do so by the striker of their own initiative, simply because they realized that the de of the strikers were just and that they would have done the same thing had they been employed by the teles ompany.

After a while the policemen urned to their work, but not until the officers of the Electrical Works Union and the organizer of the A can Federation of Labor had made a signed request that they return

The names of the men who tinaugurated the first policement strike in America are: W. Z. Turn Sid Waller, L. H. Little, E. T. Wiams, F. M. Carter, L. Q. Brown, J.

Interesting are the reasons given them for refusing to act as guards them for rerusing to act as guards as strikebreakers. One policeman, who is an elderly man, said he had daughter teaching in the publi schools, and the majority of the children she taught were children of unite parents, and he would not have it may of his daughter that "her father is herefer of each." herder of scabs."

Another policeman said he could

Another policeman said he could stand the sneers and gibes of streets. And it was not from us men that the sneers came, the off explained, but from business men, the boys and girls.

Still another officer said he could yisk the homes and listen to

Still another omcer said he conto visit the homes and listen to remarks of the good women areas cabs came to take out the phone. The rest simply declared that it believed the demands of the strill to be fully justified, and that the "had no sympathy for a scab, a how."

### WILL LEAVES WIFE JUST ONE DOLLA

'And That's One Hundred Cents M Than She Deserves," Said the Peevish Husband.

BOSTON, Mass., July 10 .-- A which leaves but \$1 each to the and children of the testator, and clares that the wife "receives cents more than she deserves." that of Lewis R. Veasie, of Ma and was filed at the Probate Cou Middlesex county, in East Cambr by John F. Neal, the executor.

Veasie died at his home on June leaving a small estate. The majortion of the estate is willed to M Susie H. Roberts, of Malden, the test Susie H. Roberts, of Malden, the te-tor adding: "Who was a friend to in sickness and good health." members of the family, who will e-receive \$1, are Mrs. Altes D. Ves-widow, of Malden; William Ve-and Laura Vesule, son and daugh-both of Malden, and another das-ter, Mrs. Edith Fineran, of Boston Neal, the executor, said: "I have the slightest idea as yet who this?

Roberts is. I know that she wes see the testator during his illness that she had something to do this papers, but beyond that I is nothing."

### The Book That Sent Fornaro to Jai CARLO DE FORNARO

now a convict on Blackwells Island, need to can year's Imprisonment with it me for alloged librie on Emphasi Beals ther of Disa's organ is Menico City. If relail. The alleged librie espensed in ye's book "Diaz, Czar of Mexico."

Every radical in America owen it himself to read this best. It is a stinging Under any conditions it would be a constraint block. Under present con-constraint and world-wide significant

The book has been loosed in a new closed edition with the alliened libraries (about two pages) removed.

Capter can be had for the, plus to a proportion of the page of the plus to page of the page o

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# BROOKINS TELLS OF FLIGHT INTO CLOUDS

at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10 .-Despite the protests of the Aero Club officials who advised against a flight over the white caps too rough to even illow a life boat to stay off shore Glenn Curtiss made an exhibition flight out to sea just before dark this even-ing rather than disappoint the big crowd who had stood patiently along the boardwalk and on the pier and on the heach for hours in hope of getting a peep at an airship in action. The flight lasted only five minutes.

tiss made circles over the break The crowd cheered the exhibition. Walter Brookins, who yesterday took 6.000 foot flight into the air, made attempt to fly, having received word wire from the Wright brothers of by wire from the Wright brothers of their refusal to allow their machine

but was a lively exhibition of skillful

flying.

lying, the squally southern breeze ipping the plane dangerously as Cur-

o go into the air on Sunday. Curtiss was to have made a try for \$5,000 prize offered for speed over fifty mile course this morning, but waited at the request of the club officials for the arrival of the big crowd of Philadelphians who came to see the flight. By the time the morning trains had emptied their cars the wind had risen to a snappy half gale that absolutely precluded flying and made

ne evening flight dangerous.
Curtiss announced this evening that e will make an early attempt to cove he course tomorrow morning if veather conditions are at all suitable nd a fleet of yachts manned by volun inder the sea course to pick him up in case of accident.

Brookins smiled today over his experi ence of yesterday when his engine stopp nearly 6,000 feet in the air. He said would make no further attempts here to break his record. He will go from her on Wednesday to give exhibitions in Toronto and Detroit.
"I feel fine," he said. "Of course, the

strain on my nerves was terrific, but I was all right after a few hours' sleep.
"When I landed I had a splitting head-ache from the rush through the air as I came down without power, but I never elt any real fear until I was forced to reit any real rear until I was forced to make my last sharp turn at high speed to prevent my machine dashing me into the ocean. If my supply of gasolene held out firmly I believe I could have added several hundred feet to the record of which I

im proud.
"My greatest fear during the trip was that I would not be able to swing far enough out to sea to allow the engineers ents after my gasolen gave out. I realized when I heard my cyl-inders begin to pound that I had only a few seconds to stay at the altitude which

weater coat and gloves which he wore e was very cold in his stay above "People thought me crazy." he say. "when they saw me bundled up, but I needed every bit of clothing before I came

# **EXPLORERS GOING**

VICTORIA, B. C., July 10 .- To make

thorougn study of conditions at

Buttles lake with regard to the prospective development of that picturerque section of Vancouver Islan 1 as a great natural park and game pre-

# TH'S HAND FORCED BY IRISH

inister Agrees to Fall Session rliament in Order to Retain Redmondites' Support.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

ial Correspondence.) ON. July 1 .- Yesterday was the parliamentary day of the year et day, but the interest which attaches to it has been completeat the present time. ent of Mr. Asquith that government going to be this year an autumn

outsider this means just noth at best, that the government's so great that it does not ng down its own and the mem-In reality, however, it at deal. It means that the ament has again capitulated to the of the political situation.

ncement must be taken in with the secret conference r taking place between the the government and the oppo-"constitutional" question in my former message, th ity for such a peaceful settle-the quarrel with the house of as been embraced by the brave Lib-vernment with great avidity. It ally never its intention to bring rel to a straight issue, seeing would have involved a good deal pular agitation, dangerous in any and ultimately lead, perhaps, to an the people against the crown, the quarrel of the government house of lords was not one of c principle, intolerant of any of the authority of the people the mere outcome of a grudge lords' opposition to particular egislation. But while exceedingnt to carry the action agains of lords beyond what appeare necessary, the government, was con:pelied to proceed further than it wanted, ow to yurner than it wanted, owthe fact that after the general
its position became entirely deon the support of the Irish and
it party, both intent to make an
is powers of the lords. Without rt the government could only a majority of two, but with allies it enjoyed a majority of over

Labor party, it is true, soon itself to be a negligible quantity th as it owed all its seats to Libport, and the least sign of earnes of with their complete destruction.

sides, the Labor party has been placed
the action of the courts in the matter trade union levies in a very diffi-financial position, and the overthrow cabinet and an ensuing general would have been very awkward

Irish Hold Whiphand,

government, therefore, could feel the side of the Redmondites, who to recken with the sentiments of Irish constituencies. To quarret them would have been for the govern suicidal, and it was, therefore, the Irish that Mr. Asquith was ged (after many attempts at dela subterfuge) to introduce the famou resolutions and to promise that in they were not accepted by the lords

fibw came the conference. It was into, as I say, with great avidity, se it gave the government the op-pity to delay with the action against lords and to postpone the moment en it had to redeem its pledge and rt disaster at the hands of the Irish. unsafer at the hands of the Irish, e was also the prespect of coming to il and all-round agreement with the s on all matters of financial and legislation, in which case the gov-ent would be able to dispense with ment would be able to dispense with Irish support and thus free itself m a set of rather exacting masters. The game was, no doubt, very clever, it is judge from the long silence of the shone might have thought that the ter were really "dished." But they dently had their own calculations, and and their own calculations, are they cheir trumps to the very last minute. that minute came when the govern-toould no longer go on without a tet and was obliged to introduce one. by the threat of throwing out the that the Irish succeeded three ago in exacting from Mr. Asquith olutions and the pledge

# PIANOS

PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN. (OPEN EVENINGE)

MEETING HALLS.

eting rooms and halls to let in th Socialist Club House. Apply Wahrn, 4224 Eighth avenue, or uhtanen, 723 43d street, Brook-

R TEMPLE Deb Det B. sets Ut.

LYCEUM - 040 Williamstay Ave. the Breeklys Laner Organisati Controlled by the Labor Lou Telephone Aldi Williamshop

51-153 Clinton Street.

rge and small meeting from May 1st, for odges and societies at Irish declared that they must have an autumn session so that both the results of the conference and the final reading of the new budget may be brought before the house of comments and thus give fore the house of commons and thus give them an opportunity to judge whether the former were sufficiently acceptable to justify their voting with the government on the budget. And the government, fear-ing lest the Irish might reject the budget without waiting for further developments, was obliged to agree and to announce that an autumn session would be held.

Alliance May Checkmate Irish,

This, then, is the meaning of the inno cent-looking statement made yesterday by Mr. Asquith. The Irish have once more saved the situation of the British people in so far as the situation can be saved at all. For, frankly speaking, I do not believe that the situation will be ultimately asked states by the Light was mately saved either by the Irish or an other party, whatever their efforts might order party, whatever their efforts might be. The government will probably come to an understanding with the opposition, and the Irish might then vote against the government as much as they liked with-out bringing it to a fall. As the Times. hich knows its business better than an other paper in England, remarked yes terday, "If the outcome of the conference is satisfactory, even Mr. Redmond'd threat to oppose the budget in its later stage may cease to terrify. As the Na tionalists in that event would only vote tionalists in that event would only vote a settlement which the whole nation (! would welcome, it is possible that both the great parties which represent the the great parties which represent the nation might seal the peace between them by uniting to carry that measure."

I have a feeling that this precisly will take place. Like the Spanish Rotativiats, the Liberals and Tories will find a way to form a pact that would free them not only in this, but also in all other instances of the domination of the Irish and third parties in general. Pendir that the Irish have still shown themselve vastly superior to all other British par above all, the Labor party, whos absolute political insignificance can not be concealed under a wealth of high-sounding phrases, threatening resolutions, and indignant cartoous, to which its members and party organs lend them-selves at the present moment.

#### STABBED IN THE EYE AT WEDDING

schmidt Cut Rudofsky, Bride Fainte and All Fought But the

A stabbing, in which a man nearly ost the sight of his left eye, ended wedding reception at 63 North 1s street. Williamsburg, early yesterday morning.

It is alleged that John Schmidt, or 65 North 1st street, who was a gues with his wife, started the row. He wanted to dance with a young woman but another man took her away from him.

When Schmidt became angry th bridal couple interfered, but were unable to quiet him. Then Stephen Rudofsky, of 75 Broadway, attempted t act as peacemaker. Schmidt resented it and drew a knife and stabbed Rudofsky in the left eye. As the injured man fell Schmidt tried to leave, but ome of the guests seized him. Hi wife tried to interefere and she was struck in the face.

The bride fainted and was carried into a neighbor's room. Meanwhile general fight started. A report reached the Bedford avenue police station that dozen policemen were hustled out. Be fore they reached the scene Policeman Donovan appeared. He disarme Schmidt and took him and the in jured man to the police station, when an ambulance surgeon from the East ern District Hospital was occupied for nearly half an hour in treating Rudofsky's wound.

Schmidt was locked up for felonion assault and on being arraigned in the Bedford avenue police court was held for a hearing on Thursday.

#### HANNIGAN MURDERED? WHAT A GOOD JOKE!

the Funny Person Notified the Coroner, Who Found Hannigan Very Much Alive.

The telephone in the coroner's office rang yesterday afternoon and a "Have you learned of the death of Joseph Hannigan? If not, I want to on top of the spire.

report it."

other phone and notified the West put a cross on a church tower such as St. Peter's. The cross may surmount man was hustled around to the Hannigan home. He was met at the door Joseph Hannigan

"Murdered!" exclaimed the young nan. "Do I look like a dead one?"

There is no firm of Harrington Bros. isted in the directory.

#### BOY BIT HIS NAILS AND NOW HE RUES IT

habit of George Taylor of biting his a month ago the boy had a fuger of his right led to his arrest last night as a right hand caught in a swinging gate she rugitive from the Glen Mills Reform School in Pennsylvania. Taylor, who his s also known as George Bartlett, has been traveling extensively through the ountry since his escape, and two

Taylor got out of St. Mary's Hospital, Passalc, yesterday and in-tended to go up in a balloon at the

tended to go up in a balloon at the bark tomorrow, but was arrested and looked up.

"I wished I had been killed," said Taylor as he was led away to the arrival of the Keystone state authorities. Taylor, who is eighteen years old, will have to stay in the reform school until he is twenty-one and then serve two years for escaping.

The treatment was continued without any apparent result until the fifth day, when it was possible to open the boy. I went continued, and yesterday rise cliques. From that time on the improvement continued, and yesterday rise children was possible to open the boy. I went continued, and tend to the improvement continued, and tend to the improvement continued, and the improvement continued, and yesterday rise continued, and yesterday rise in the treatment was continued without any apparent result until the fifth day. When it was possible to open the boy. I went continued, and yesterday rise continued, and yesterday rise continued, and yesterday rise it was possible to open the boy. I went continued, and yesterday rise continued.

# **EXTORTION PLAN**

Carefully Confused Passengers Carried to Brooklyn and Charged Nickel to Return.

A neat little scheme to collect "extra" nickels from the public is being operated by the Interboro Rapid Transit Company. The scheme consists of making every passenger in the subway, who by mistake crosses over to Brooklyn from Bowling Green instead of getting out at South Ferry, pay 5 cents to get back to Manhattan.

When the subway was built defsuch a situation by the construction of the three mezzanine crossover floors at the Boro Hall station,

These crossover floors were intended to be used for returning to Man-hattan free of charge in cases of just kind are numerous in a city like New York, and the company figured out that a neat little fortune could be made by blocking these crossover with cleverly arranged gates to that the passenger, linstead of crossing to the other platform, finds himself at the exit. Then there is nothing left for him to do, if he wants to get back to New York, but pay an extra fare.

passenger generally pays and comfort of knowing that his nickel helps the subway pay 14 per cent upon the investment, besides the percentages.

The other day a party of seven-teen women made just such a mis-

take and crossed Brooklyn instead of getting off at South Ferry. Know-ing that crossover platforms had been built at the Boro Hall station. they alighted to take the next train uptown. But cleverly and sethe women, by following across the platform, found themselves in the street. They turned back and haled the ticket chopper, hoping he could ticket chopper, hoping he could ghten them. The ticket chopper referred them to the ticket seller, who informed them that they would have extra nickel each, seventeen nickels, 85 cents in all,

However, the subway magnates are not without mercy. A man who happens by mistake to make Brooklyn instead of South Ferry can get back to New York without paying a nickel.
Only he must go first clear to the end
of the line at Atlantic avenue. This trip back and forth is a waste of enty minutes. And when a man is in a hurry to get to the office in morning he would rather pay price. And so, the company gets nickel after all, and in spite of the express provisions forbidding the col-lection of such nickels.

#### **COCK IS MOUNTED** ABOVE ST. PETER'S

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July- 10 .-By way of enlightening some of the parishioners and setting at rest certain fears among others, who were shocked at what they thought a slight upor their patron saint, the St. Peter's Record, the monthly publication of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, of this city, has seen fit to explain why the building committee, the architect and others concluded to surmount the spire of the new building with a weather rock instead of a cross or other sym-

Many of the congregation, bearing in mind the incident of St. Peter and cock, were of the opinion that a weather cock was the last thing that ought to be selected for the top of St Peter's Church, and they said as much They told the Rev. Philemon Sturges ector of the church, that they considered it rather rough on St. Peter

The coroner's clerk had not heard ion that the weather cock is proper of it, and said so.

"Well, this is Harrington Bros. un
"Well, this is Harrington Bros. un
The use of the weather cock and dertakers," the voice explained. The brother was just in here and said Joe had been murdered. They live at 239 rather uncommon," admitted the receipter of the weather cock and mark vane on churches in this country is isn't rather uncommon," admitted the receipter of the weather cock and mark vane of the weather cock and want vane of the weather West 66th street."

tor today, "but they are used exteneively in England. It would not do to a dome, a ball or a gable, but ecclesiastically and architecturally it is bad usage on a tower."

#### **BOY RECOVERING** FROM LOCKJAW

Four-year-old Walter Robinson, whose parents live at 443 Lafayette avenue BELLEVILLE, N. J., July 10.-A Hospital from a case of lockiaw. About right hand caught in a swinging gate sind it was badly crushed. Home remedicate were applied by the boy's mother, but his condition didn't improve and Dr. S. J. Munson, who was called, discovered that the boy had developed tetanus in a virulent form. Gradually the boy's laws became locked and his head and feet were weeks ago fell 500 feet while making drawn back by muscular contraction. He a balloon ascension at Hillside Park, was removed to the hospital, where the in this place, due to a defective parachute.

Taylor got out of St. Mary's were administered.

Taylor got out of St. Mary's were administered.

The treatment was continued without any apparent result until the 56th day.

Michael Moran, seventy years old, died from the heat yetterday morning at his tome, 423 East 17th street.

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## ROOT TOO OLD FOR SUPREME COURT HEAD

The Gossipa Say Taft Wants a Man in the Fortics for Place Fuller Held.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 10 .- Presi dent Taft will discuss politics but little until he gets back to Beverly from his ten-day cruise up the coast. The President, just now, when he is allowed to see only a small part of his mail, has but little inclination to disuss the coming campaign.

Notwithstanding the attitude of the President, however, some of his friends here are interested in the call which Governor Hughes, of New York, is to make at Oyster Bay during the present week. The governor is a great admirer of Taft, these triends of the President say. They think that the day of the conservative before Colonel That Governor Roosevelt has come. Hughes, if he feels called upon to do so, will speak up for a conservative administration, which he is known to admire.

The President possibly may have just a few moments of political talk thrust upon him this week. Secre-tary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and Attorney General Wickersham are at the former's home at Marion, Mass. A letter was received at the executive office today addressed to Secretary of th Treasury MacVeagh. Any one, or all, of these three cabinet officials may drop in any time, although no engagements have been made,

It was announced today that when Taft sails North to Ear Harbor he will not get out of touch with the is wireless apparatus on

the Mayflower on which the trip is to be made, and it will be resorted to by the President to talk to some of the White House force here or at Wash-

The President, according to the best information, has thought but little about the vacant chief justiceship. Governor Hughes is still known, however, to be by far the most likely man. While there have been reports that Senator Elihu Root might be named for the place, they are discredited here. The President has declared that he vishes to name for that place a man between forty and fifty years of age who might serve a long and mendously useful term as head of great court. This alone would bar Senator Root, who is sixty-eight years old. It is believed, too, that the Presiwould prefer Governor Hugher for other reasons, although this is thought here to be sufficient to the senator out of the question.

#### SUMMER STORY ABOUT RED SHEEP

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Experts of the Agricultural Department are experi-menting at the government farm near Washington with a new breed of red that a congregation that thought so much of him as to adopt his name for their church should turn around and revive the memory of an embarrassthe death of the death of the first includent by using a weather cock in plores the high cost of living, is dreaming of spring lamb at Christmas time, plentiful and not heard ion that the weather cock is proper.

The rector, however, holds the opinful and at prices within the reach of all.

Up to date, Christmas spring lamb has

been a millionaire's dish. Young goats in masquerade occasionally invade the market during the holiday season, and it isn't half bad, some folks who have eaten it as her. been a millionaire's dish. s isn't half bad, some folks who have eaten it say, but the genuine article is quoted around Christmas at about \$1.50 a pound, and often it is mostly bone at that.

But if the experiments of Uncle Jim But if the experiments of Uncle Jim Wilson and his bright young assistants don't go wrong, spring lamb will soon be a drug on the market at the very time when it is now prohibitive in price. The red-haired sheep are expected to turn the trick. They come originally from the west coast of Africa, but this particular herd that is now domiciled at the Bethesda experiment station was imported from Barbaros and the apimals are generally called Barbados sheep. called Barbados sheep.

#### UMBRELLA TRUST IS LATEST COMBINATION

Philadelphia Firms Are Caught Re stricting Trade and Fined.

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 .- Man facturers of materials used in mak-ing umbrellas were fined \$1,000 each by Judge Holland, in the United States District Court, Saturday, for illegally combining to restrain trade. The defendants were the National Frame Company, Philadelphia; the Newark Rivet Works, and the Newark Tube and Metal Works, Newark.

and Metal Works, Newark.

The accused entered the technical plea that they were guilty of combining to restrain trade, but that this in no way affected the consumer.

It developed at the hearing that a several years ago competition in this line of business was so keen that some firms were forced out of business. Later an agreement was made between those firms that were able to continue with the view of regulating darices.

# HORSES SUPERIOR

#### Animals Protected From Overwork and Abuse, but Drivers Are Freemen and May Kill Themselves With Toil.

(Special to The Call.) CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10.

night: Bill, the Socialist coal wagon team

ster, sat on a box half way up the Columbus road hill, and his team stood at the curb. Pounding up the hill is a leart-breaking feat for a team with

"There is a fight on," said the revolutionary teamster, "for summer vacations for horses, but has any one said anything about vacations for teamsters? No, no one has said anything. Tom and Bill, them's my horses, are going to the country for two weeks but I, Bill, the driver, must keep on working if I want to eat.

"The team will keep on whether it works or not, because if the norses would starve to death there would be a loss of about \$500.
"There are other teamsters. It pays

to give a horse a vacation, but it doesn't pay to give a driver one. This

Men and Horses.

"Men are chaper than philosophised the radical driver. "Not that Bill and Tom don't need vacations. worked hard. But so hav I. When Bill and Tom are out in pas-ture, I will keep on driving, and if I work myself sick my pay ends. Some times I think I would like to change with Bill, my horse

"I have been driving fifteen years and never had a vacation. I have had Bill two years and he has had two vacations. Bill has come back a better horse each time. Maybe I'd be

"The other day," says General Agen Williams, of the Humane Society, "we called down a teamster for working his horses too hard. He told us it was none of our business, and that he him-self often worked twenty hours a day

Society Can't Help Him. "I replied that it was none of our business how long he worked each day, and that it was his business en-tirely, and that we had no control over him if he was foolish enough to work himself sick. But his horses have no

means of complaining or protesting, and we told him that it was our busi-ness to protest for them." "Yes," said Bill, the teamster, dis-cussing this point, "I daren't complain, either. If I would I would get a vaca-tion all right—for good and without pay." pay.

#### TWO LITTLE GIRLS SLEPT IN COAL BIN

meat, but they will soon have a home. Roth to bat and Gasper The father, a widower, has lived with his children in the basement of

375 Mitchell street for the last two years. According to testimony in Dalton, rf court Friday, the two small girls have Daubert, 1b ..... been abused and starved. When the poor office authorities were called on the case they found

of the rooms was used for storing coal Bergen, c ...... and here the little girls made their The case was adjourned for one week. Meanwhile the little girls will

#### JERSEY SPLIT OPEN BY A THUNDER STORM

CALDWELL, N. J., July 10 .- A

be taken care of by neighbors.

Caldwell afterno space of less than an hour did dam age amounting to thousands of dol-lars. A lightning bolt struck a house on Bloomfield avenue, Caldwell, be-longing to Fred Baldwin, county su-Crawford Burns, on Rosalind avenue Essex Falls, one mile south of Cald-

At least \$5,000 damage was done at Clinton, four miles west of Cald well. Lightning struck a tree under which some cattle had taken shelter. Four cows were killed. They belonged Four cows were killed. They belonged to Amos Judson. A bolt struck a wire fence on the John Wilson Van Dusen farm at Pine Brook, splitting every post, and stripping off the wire av around a twenty-acre field.

#### POLICEMAN ALSO SAVED A BATHER

enblatt, eighteen years old

Jacob Rosenblatt, eighteen years old. of 210 East 10th street, went for a swim in the East river at the foot of 10th street yesterday morning. He had a cramp when fifty feet or so from shore and found the tide was carrying him against his best efforts.

A small boy ran to Policeman James Haggerty, of the Union Market station, and told him a man was drowning in the river. Haggerty ran to the pier, throwing off his cost and cap as he ran. He jumped in and reached Rosenblatt, who was exhausted.

Seising him by the hair, the policeman towed him toward the ferrybeat Kentucky in her slip near 13th greet. One of the dechhands threw Haggerty a rope and both he and Rosenblatt were hauled aboard.

Rosenblatt went home. The policeman went to the station house to change his clothes and remained on duty. He has been five years on the force and is an athleta.

# **SPORTS**

GIANTS DOWN THE CUBS

CHICAGO, July 10.—The Giants again defeated the Cubs today in a wild and exciting game. After the local team had scored seven runs in the second inning and apparently had the victory tucked away in the winning column. column, McGraw's men, never losing heart, kept on fighting, tieing the score in the fourth inning and winning out in the ninth.
Umpire O'Day got himself in bad

CLEVELAND. Ohio. July 10.—
Horses are superior to men, and of greater social importance, according to Devore on third and Bridwell on section of the following story in the Press last the ball to Kling to catch Devore on the ball to Kling to catch Devore. demonstration lasting some minutes

lot when the two teams began second game of their series. Gr Grandstand, boxes, bleachers and the circus a heavy haul, and teamsters stop half seats in right and left field were jamway up these days and rest their med half an hour before the game started and a steady stream of fans was still pouring in. The score: New York. AB. H. O.

Spodgrass If ..... 2 1 Doyle, 2b ..... 3 Murray, rf ..... 5 3 Seymour, cf ..... 2 Merkle, 1b ..... 4 Myers, c ...... Drucke, p ..... 0 Ames, p ..... Raymond, p ..... Crandall, p .....

Chicago. Evers, 2b .. Sheckard, If ...... 3 Schulte, rf ..... 4 Chance. 1b .... Steinfeldt, 3b ...... 3 Tinker, as ...... Kling, c ...... 3 Kroh, p Cole, p ...... 0 Beaumont ...... 0 Totals ...... 29 8 27 14

\*Batted for Brown in the nint irning.

New York.. 0 3 0 4 0 0 0 0 3--10 12 1 Chicago ... 070000002-- 9

BROOKLYN WINS AGAIN.
CINCINNATI. Ohlo. July 10.—
Rucker's splendid pitching was too much for the Reds today, and the Brooklyns shut out the home team by a score of 2 to 0. The famuus southapaw allowed but four hits, all in separate innings, and all after one or more men had been retired. Buggs was hit freely during the sisht innings in which he officiated for the Reds.

Was hit freely during the sisht innings in which he officiated for the Reds. but perfect support and some reckless work on the bases by the visitors kept the score down.

It required three hits and a sacrifice to score the first run of the visitors in the third. Daubert's single and Hummel's triple netted another in the sixth. The other innings furnished blenty of everteents.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. July 10.—For Hummel's triple netted another in the sixth. The other innings furnished many days Sarah Gappe, seven, and Barbara Gappe, ten, have slept in a gresent while the Brooklyns were at bat, but there was no scoring. Suggs was taken out in the eighth to allow

Brooklyn. Wheat, If Hummel, 2b pavidson, cf that all three lived in two rooms. One T. Smith, ss .....

The score:

Cincinnati. Mitchell, rf ..... Paskert, cf...... McMillan, ss ..... \*Roth

#### BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. At St. Louis-First game not played vet grounds

Fans of Long Acre Club on Saturday Night,

A large crowd of boxing enthusias assembled last Saturday night at the Long Acre Athletic Club-and witness the debut of aspiring youngsters a the club's weekly amateur festivities. The colored man's hold of the champlenship belt seems to be in dire dan ger, for all of the fighting novices were of the Caucasian race.

First Came Marty Hogan, whose body punches had Battling Stoney al-most out in the last round. Young O'Brien followed and knocked out O'Brien followed and knocked out Young Marto in the first. Kid West knew too much for Jack Thompson. Young Dundee licked Mike Desora easily. Johnny Dunne, in a burlesque easily. Johnny Dunne, in a burlesque skit. accidentally put out Johnny Felts in the second round. Jack Brown, a shifty East Eder, soundly thrushed Young Burns. Dunny Delmore, after fifteen esconds of fighting sent Young Lewis to also; with a hard

wing to the jaw. Jimmy At a clever little lad, stopped Bob R ledge in the third round.

Battling Yank and Young wo old enemies, put up a brisk ended with honors to neither's di advantage. A much longer si only between these two nimble could prove the superiority of

# SAYS LABOR LEADER

· (Continued from page 1.)

O'Day called the runner safe and a yet I have only seen a few harmless demonstration lasting some minutes extracts from his writings. The followed.

More than 25,000 people were at the most, Justice, is not permitted in India.

most, Justice, is not permitted in India. Showing you how this ceaporable attends, I remember seeing a copy of the Review of Reviews, several of whose pages, dealing with India, had been cut out.

"It is possible that this policy of suppression will become even more severe. There is no doubt that England is beginning to see what she had to cope with. In 1908, you remember, serious riots followed the arrest of Tillak, the leader of the Nationalis. Justice 19 party. He was sentenced to prison for o party. He was sentenced to prison of seven years for sedition. The labora occase was otherwise very much stirr up. They did not care so much about his political activities, but they we interested in him because he had be worker for social welfare. One p British Profit From Intemperan

"You understand why it was n ary that he be silenced when y an enormous revenue. Most of the intoxicanta which my people use are imported from England, and besides imported from England, and besides
the profits on the liquor itself there is
a heavy tax on both the hops and the
bottle. These foreign liquors are
poisonous to my people and injure
their health to a marked degree. They
are by no means as suitable to the climate as the local product called 'tody,'
made from palm trees.

"Perhaps even more than England's
taxation dees the Hindu resent the
Englishman's attitude toward him.

Englishman's attitude toward his ably has more to do with India hatred of its masters than any other one thing. The Hindu is proud, you know though he know, though he may not seem so o the surface. He presents the cos the surface. He presents the con-temptuous and supercilious bearing of the typical Briton and his haired is intensified and deepened by the very education he gets from British teach-

en warned to watch for the diam valued at \$400,000, smuggled last from Luderita Bay in the Get province of Southwest Africa. The reports were that the smugglers poard a German liner, but now

aboard a German liner, but now there are suspicious that the diamonds will be carried to New York.

Maiden lane importers say it is no likely that the smugglers will try to gat the stones cut and polished in New York.

Usually the diamond manufacturers in New York do not cut stones in diamond results in the smaller class, and most of the smuggestones are small. The small stones could be cut in Antwern and Amsterdam with

o smaller sizes, and most of the emugain stones are small. The small stones could be cut is Antwerp and Amsterdam with out attracting notice.

As the diamonds are in the rough, they could be beought to New York without a demand for duty here, as the 10 per cent duty on diamonds imported into the United States applies only to cut stones of it will be a courtesy to Germany.

The export tax on diamonds in the German colony was fixed at \$2.38 a cers two years upo when the German field were discovered. The samugalers when carried the game valued at \$400,000 through the lines defrauded the German government of \$183,000.

Besides the less of revenue the Germans

mand. So the German governmen catch the amusalers not only to the duties on the diamonds, but t tect the diamond market from the of sales of contraband stones.

CHILDREN DIE OF BURNS Second game—

R. H. E.

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St. Louis . . . 00000110—2 5 1

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# CHARLES FROHMAN SHOWS HIS HAND

Manager Announces List of Plays Designed to Avoid Producing a Thought in the Audience.

Last week Charles Frohman arrived in the city with his line of fall and samples of plays, and none of ows any very great originality in selection. He has had the pick of tember. I have a new comedy by the foreign market, and as usual he M. Barrie, a new play by Alfred Ston ting mostly European plays. Au as is on his list, but whether r not he will really produce the as play is one of those things the future only can unfold.

Some months ago Frohman an for him, that John Drew was to devote "Ayon," as Marie Correlli habitually salls him. But it isn't so, John Drew will be the same as ever, have the same kind of a play, only this time W. Somerset Maugham, the most ssful of the present-day pickle eam-puff authors. Consequent the announcement of Drew's ation may be put down as of pleasant press agentry. As ual, he will appear at the Empire.

Then at the Lyceum there will be put on in August a farce founded on ey's old novel, "The Brass Bottie In a dull London season it was big hit, and it is expected to reproduce its financial success in a busy and prosperous American season. The remarkable thing about it, ac seding to all accounts, is that many s rejected it. Frohman, who ess agent says, is in good health the New York public will no do likewise. But you never can tell The novel was dull enough, except in spots, and it may be that the spots

other pretty little things are les on the list, "Love Among the ns," at the Garrick, and a musical day, "Our Miss Gibbs, at the Knickerfor two years in London, and that is

and high-brow following, Miss Maude Adams is presented in Rostand's The advertising it re "Chantecler." ed could not be wasted, and it is ald Miss Adams has the same reverce for the play as she has for "Pete There is no reason why sh should not love "Pete," as he brought er a mint of money. Whether or not there will be the same sum, and consequently the same reverence, in eggs. is one of those questions on which it is well not to commit one's self.

As it is announced that Miss Ethel Barrymore has her choice of three ays, it looks as though she would be forced to continue in "Midchannel." that is usually the outcome of many elections and as no definite one has an made it is probable that nothing suitable is in sight. Billie Burke will be inflicted on us in a new comedy by the author of "Love's Watches," and Otis Skinner is to come forth in a new play, "Sire," writter by Henrie Lavedan, author of "The Duel," in which Skinner did such excellent work. Annie Russell has a play, but it is not yet named. Kyrle is to appear in "The Scandal" and Miss Doro will try again in, a new

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S. SCHREIBER.

play written by Gillette and called tote the poor, forlorn "Bachelor's Baby" throughout the country, and

William Crane is to play "Grumpy." The new play by Augustus Thoma called "The Jew," but no informa s called "The Jew," but no informaion is given out relative to it. However, it is slated for production in Norember, and Thomas is to have the
election of the cast.

The rest of the Frohman announce-

ment can be summed up in his own typewritten manifolded words:
"I also have a dramatization of the novel White Magic,' by Graham Phillips and Waiter Hackett; a new comedy by Sir Arthur W. Pinero, a new comedy by Hubert Henry Davies, au-thor of The Molluse, and called The Single Man. The London production of this last play will be made in Sepraged American authors by author of 'The Walls of Jericho,' in four acts and entitled 'The Fire Screen.' And I am happy to say that I possess a new play by Henry Bern-stein, author of 'The Thief,' which will be ready for production at the Comedi Francaise in October, and will be pro months ago Frohman anduced in New York by me in January.

"One of the great successes of the present season in Paris which I have his old age to Shakespeare and was secured is Henri Bataille's play called to do penance for a life misspent in The Foolish Virgin.' I shall produce frivolous comedy by acting the "Bard this here in November. I have also of Ayon," as Marie Correlli habitually secured the delightful comedy, "The secured the delightful comedy. The Unknown Dancer, now in the tenth month of its run at the Athenee Theater, Paris. I have secured a strong drams, by Leonard Mountain Theater, Paris. I have secured a strong drams by Leonard Merrick and Michael Morton called 'The Impostor.' I have another drama called 'A Bolt From the Blue: also The Tenth Man, the Duke of York's Theater success; the comedy called 'Chains,' and the play from the Renaissance Theater in Paris called 'A Woman Passed By.'
"Sir Conan Doyle has just made a

"Sir Conan Doyle has just made very great success with his new play eckled Hand,' an adventure of

erlock Holmes.
"It is mine for America, and I pro pose producing it both in New and Boston as quickly as I can arrange the casts. I shall produce here J. M Barrie's wonderful little play The Twelve Pound Book. The Twelve Pound Book. I have also what I consider a very remarkable play with a fine part for a young actress; it is called Montmartre. Three weeks ago there was a production in Paris that met with very great suc-cess, a comedy that had run one hundred nights in Brussels. It is a fine play, simple in idea, but most novel in its treatment. It is called 'The Marits treatment. It is called 'The Mar-riage of Miss Bullman,' and I secured

"Besides 'Our Miss Gibbs,' I have se cured for America a new musical play called "The Doll Girl." The book is by the author of "The Merry Widow" and the music is by the authors of 'The Dollar Princess.' It will be produced booker. The latter has been running for two years in London, and that is bought here.

Then for the austerely intellectual and high-brow following, Miss Maude London, I also have Leo Falls' musical play, which will be produced in Vienna in November, and high-brow following. Miss Maude London I also have Leo Falls' musical play, which will be produced in Vienna in November, and high-brow following. Miss Maude musical play that George Edwards will frage in Colorado. Undoubtedly produce in London. eleven new productions ready by the middle of September, and then many others will follow."

You can look through the list for any mention of the big social and "modern" productions Frohman threat-ened to produce. You can also look for any mention of the stock company he was to have. There is none there. The failure he made in London con vinced him America does not want such a thing and consequently he will not give to America what he knows it does not want. He is taking no hance with problems other than that fragists of how to bring to the box office the greatest amount of revenue and he thinks he has solved it in the list submitted. But it is subject to revision at a moment's notice.

#### PAYNE-ALDRICH BILL IN PENNSYLVANIA

DETROIT, Mich., July 10 .- John K Tener, one of the Elks at the conven tion and Republican candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, had difficulty in recalling the name of the can didate who is running against him when asked to talk politics yesterday. "Let's see," said he, truly medita

tive, "what is the name of the man who is running against me? Grimm, that's it. First name, Bill? What is Grimm's first name?" Bill didn't

"Well, anyway, he is from Doylestown. What's that you ask? A Penntown. What's that you ask? A Pennprevail. I firmly believe it to be gallen, of 59 Thompson street, Manmorally, socially and politically sound hat'an, struck a man who had jostled iff? Bill, note that down in the 'foolish question book,' I'm just like all other Pennsylvania Republicans-flatfooted in favor of the Aldrich-Payne

> "I think the Aldrich-Payne Payne-Aldrich, Payne or Payne Aldrich bill is the very best tariff meas ure that could be passed for the whol country. Pennsylvania really likes the Payne-Aldrich bill. So will the rest of the country before two years more have elapsed. My opponent will campaign on the tariff, the high cos of living and the general disgruntle ment of the out against the in. Won't do him any good. There isn't a chance against us. No possibility of anything happening in Pennsylvania, such as happened in certain districts of New York and Massachusetts recently. No possibility, as you say in Michigan, there was a reason for thos things in New York and Massachusetts. No reason in Pennsylvania."

#### **BIGGEST SUMMER** SCHOOL AT CORNELL

ITHACA, N. Y., July 10 .- The Cor sell summer school got under full headway with the opening address of President Jacob Gould Schurman, last night, with the largest registration ever recorded.

The enrollment numbers 905, which

The enrollment numbers 905, which is sixteen in excess of last year. The student, body numbers a great many teachers and high school principals who are taking special work. Professor Hollis Dann is also conducting a course in music for the first time.

President Schurman came from his summer home on Long Island especially for the address, and rejurned to New York tonight.

# written by Gillette and called tricity." Francis Wilson is to JUST, SAYS LAWYER

Mothers Vote Conscientionsly for Benefit of Their Homes in Colorado, According to District Attorney.

"The influence of a good woman is ound to be a great help to any political system, and through my sixteen years of experience with woman suffrage I can honestly say that I have never observed an instance in which it could be said that politics had degraded a woman."

Thus Omar E. Garwood, deputy district attorney of Denver, sums up his experience with women as voters, in a statement to the National Suffrage Association.

Continuing, Garwood says:

"I now occupy the position of ex ecutive committeeman for one of the immediate jurisdiction there are about 5,000 voters, approximately half of them women. I have a committee woman in each of fifteen precincts and at each election I work with these and other women who assist us, the result being that I am brought into very close contact with the women voters and I have every facility for observing their manner of work and their influence on our political situa-

"I freely assert without qualifica tion that there is not, in my opinion a single sound argument that can be advanced against the extension of suffrage to women. It really taxes my patience when I hear it said that wo men are not qualified for suffrage. They are fully as well, if not better. qualified than men.

#### Women Vote Conscientiously

"When confronted with a question of vital public importance we can obtain in Colorado a purer and mor conscientious expression of public sentiment from the women than w can from the men. When our women vote they think of their homes and their children, while the men are to prone to think only of the business side of the question.

"Much injustice, I believe, is done the cause of woman suffrage by spe-cial writers who are sent to Colorado to observe the manner in which our elections are conducted. The most scanty observations are too frequently he basis for an article on woman rage in Colorado. Undoubtedly one can point out incidents in our elections that are far from commendable to women, but these are simply rare circumstances which it is quite impossible to eliminate, because there exists in every community certain social elements that baffle adequate control.

"If special writers who come to colorado would observe the larger phases of the movement and give credit to the larger results that are ob-tained by suffrage here, we, who thoroughly believe in the enfranchisement of women, would be amply satisfied with their conclusions, and suffragists would have nothing to fear from a true presentation of the facts

### Politics Do Not Degrade Women.

"Do not let any one convince you that politics degrades women. Inde-pendent of any suggestion from me, my wife takes a wholesome interest in politics and works with enthusiasm in our part of Denver, without the least neglecting any household duty. The influence of a good woman is bound to be a great help to any political system, and through my sixteen years of experience with woman suf-frage I can honestly say that I have never observed an instance in which could be said that politics had de

graded a woman. graded a woman.

"Of course, we can no more eliminate all the bad women from politics in a suffrage state than you can from your social environment in a nonsuffrage state, but I say it is mos fair to pass judment on the enfranchisement of women upon deduction chisement of women upon deductions drawn from observations of women oters whom every society must toler-

"Your cause is just and is bound to could take the platform in sections like yours and tell the people some direct facts gathered from actual experience. Every conderation of wisdom, justice and right demands that the elective franchise be extended to women franchise be extended to wome throughout the country."

#### BITTEN BY RATTLER, DEATH CAME QUICKLY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 10.rank Stenkowicz, of Nanticok Frank Stenkowicz of Nanticoke, near here, who was bitten by a rattlesnake on the mountains near his home. Fri-day evening, died in freat agony at the Nanticoke Hospital today, the ef-forts of the physicians to save him being fruitless, dwing to the fact that the poison was in his system three hours before they had a chance to give him 'reatment. im treatment.

him treatment.

He and a companion named Pollock were returning from a fishing trip when they encountered the snake, which blocked their way. They fought it with sticks, and during the fight it managed to fasten its fange in Stenkowicz's right arm. He had to walk several miles before reaching the hospital. The snake was a big one with nine rattles. ine rattles.

#### ARMY OFFICER DRUNK.

ppine Scouts' Comm Martinled and Fired Out.

Martialed and Fired Out.

WASHINGTON, July 16—Captain
Frank Skievaski, of the Philippine
scouls, has been dismissed from the
army as a result of his conviction by
court-martisl of drunkenness while
on duty at parade at Camp Greez.
Philippine Islands, last March.

He pleaded not guilty, but was convicted and sentenced to dismissal.
President Taft has approved this sentence

#### **CLUNG TO A RAFT**

ilor Unconscious When Gulf Wat Cast Him on Texas Beach.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 13.—Pau Stannich, thirty-seven years old, wa picked up unconscious on the West Texas coast near Point Isabel Friday night and taken to a hospital where he revived and told a story of having been carried across the Gulf of Mexico

on a piece of wreckage about ten feel long by four feet wide. Stannich said he had been without food or water since early last Monday morning when the fishing schooner of whose crew he was a member, was wrecked about a hundred miles southeast of Tampico, Mexico. There were ten men on the Frontano and he doesn't know what became of the other nine. Clinging to a piece of wreckage when

the boat went to pieces in a storm. Stannich was carried out of sight of land. Several vessels passed but didn't notice him. He kept his lips moistened with salt

water and chewed the leather on his shoes. He was cut and bruised about the head and body and lost consciousness a few hours before his craft was

# **AND DRINKS POISON**

Seranton Man Euraged Because Woman He Mistreated Lived Apart Frem Him.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 10 .- Enrage by her persisting in her refusal not to return to live with him, John Cava naugh, thirty-one years old, attempted to decapitate his wife, Jennie, Satur day evening at 5 o'clock at their home 517 Willow street. Throwing her to the floor, Cavanaugh held the woman down while he slashed her neck with a razor, inflicting wounds which may result fatally. The woman finally struggled to her feet, when Cavanaugh. seeing the condition she was in, dran poison and died soon afterward at the

State Hospital. , • The Cavanaughs had been married about seven years, most of which time they have spent apart. Cavanaugh ccording to the neighbors, was shiftless, improvident man, given to drink, and when not working, he in-sisted on his wife furnishing him with money to satisfy his wants. Mrs. Cavanaugh went out working by the day, earning an honest dollar at housework with which to provide for her three children and herself. The children are five, three and two years

old, respectively.

Off and on they quarreled, separated and lived apart, he remaining in the house, she taking the three children with her and stopping with a sister, Mrs. Seldon Notz, in the same neighborhood. After each separation, Cavanaugh would appeal to the better nature of the woman, and each time she would return to him on his time she would return to him on his promise to live right. Their last parting came two weeks ago, when Mrs. Cavanaugh was compelled to leave the house, on account of his lapsing into old habits. She went out working again, each day leaving the children at Mrs. Note's or taking them to the home of another sister in this city.

ty.
The Cavanaugh home was on the cond floor of a small tenement ow by Andrew Kloss, at Hamm court and Willow street. With all of his faults, Cavanaugh had never given bother to the police of South Scranton, He wa said by the neighborhood to have acted said by the neighborhood to have the cruelly to his wife and family, but they managed to keep the spartments in the tenement for seven years, due to the good management of Mr Cavanaugh. She had been so long Mrs tenant there that Landlord Kloss is now in New York, empowered her to collect the rents for him.

#### FIGHT ON A TRAIN

Tripano Handed Over His Baby So He Could Hit a Jostler.

Passengers on a crowded Rockawa Beach elevated train crossing the Will'amsburg bridge yesterday were frightened when Charles Tripano, an lly, socially and politically sound havan, struck a man who had jostled every standpoint. I even wish I take the platform in sections like with him. Tripano had his wife and infont and tell the people some direct gathered from actual experience, cosideration of wisdom, justice cosideration of wisdom, justice crowd against him annoyed him. He have been the extended to women he was pushed again the struck the he was pushed again he struck the man nearest him and it started the dis

The fight went on as the train was Syrtle avenue station the police cam: the women and children made a rus for doors and windows. Some nai their clothing torn. A B R. T. special policeman got into the train and placed Tripano under arrest. He was first taken to the Hamburg avenue pohise station and thence to the Man-hettan Avenue Police Court under a charge of disorderly errduct. He de-nied having started the fight. Magistrate Higginbotham and him

\$5 and also reprimanded him for

#### POSTAL DEFICIT **FALLING LOWER**

WASHINGTON, July 10.—According to a statement given out by Postmaster Hitchcock, the postal deficit of approximately \$20,000,000 has been reduced over \$10,000,000 in nine months, due to increased receipus. In the quarter ended March 31, which was the third quarter for the fiscal year 1910, the postal service earned a surplus of \$1,363,000.

The revenues for the quarter amounted to \$58,634,000 and the expenditures to \$57,561,000. Compared with the record of the same quarter last year the receipts showed an increase of 10 per cent and the expenditures an increase of lens than 4 per ceat. The surplus earned during the quarter following a similar surplus in the quarter preceding has reduced the postal deficit for the first nine months of the fineal year to \$2,700,000, as against a deficit of \$12,832,000 for the same period a year age.

# PUBLIC DOCUMENT OUTPUT TO BE CU

Printing Investigation Report Reveals **Enermous Waste and Slipshod Methods** of Distribution - Solution Offered.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Laws to

lars to the government. The printing

investigation commission, of which Senator Smoot is chairman, has dis-covered that the antique laws now in force have caused a waste of tons of expensive printed matter every year. The statute provides that each sen ator and representative shall have certain number of copies of each docu ment printed, with the result tha members have placed to their credit mass of printed matter, they have no earthly use. the vaults under the house end of the capitol the commission found 1,000.00 documents which members had failed to distribute. Instead of thus indis to distribute. Instead of thus indis-criminately allotting tracts to members it is proposed that each member be given a credit at the government printing office, which he may use to get such publications as are desired by his constituents. Thus a member from an agricultural district could ex-pend his entire credit for agricultural year books, while under the present quota system he gets no more of thes publications than does the New York city member. The commission has as-certained that the average cost of documents distributed by senators during the last five years has been

#### bout \$2,400 a year. Overprinting Documents.

In studying the question whether the government is now printing too large editions of its publications, the commission found that the departments and independent offices of the government returned to the superin-tendent of documents in the five years tendent of documents in the five years 1905-'09, inclusive, a total of 2.620,596 documents, which they could not distribute, and in addition, now have on hand vast accumulations of other publications that sooner or later will have to be sent to the superintendent of documents, and thence to the waste

paper pile. The joint committee on was called upon this year to authorize the sale of waste paper of more than 900,000 useless or obsolete documents that had been unloaded or the superintendent of documents by other branches of the government. Another cause of the excess in gov-

Another cause of the excess in gov rnment publicatins is in their dupli ernment publicatins is in their dupli-cate distribution of libraries by the superintendent of documents, the de-partments and by members of Con-gress. The commission has made a compilation of the reports of the superintendent of documents showing that in the last fifteen years he had distributed a total of 7,906,892 gov-ernment publications to libraries ernment publications to libraries throughout the country, of which 5.592,909 went to designated depositors libraries, 1,1636,091 to miscellaneous libraries and 677,812 to recological debe passed at the next session of Con-gress providing for a more rational production and distribution of public documents will save millions of doipository libraries. In the same fifteen pository investes. In the same access
years, the superintendent of documents
has had returned from these libraries
a total of 1,579,164 documents, or an
average of more than 100,000 a year.
This return of documents discarded

has had returned from these libraries has had returned from these libraries a total of 1.579,164 documents, or an average of more than 160,000 a year.

This return of documents discarded by the libraries is rapidly increasing, as the reports show that in the last three years the superintendent of documents three years the superintendent of documents has received 754,387 documents on which the government has had to pay double postage in addition to the mormous expense of printing and then dispose of them as waste paper.

The commission ascertained that the departments have nine separate engraving and lithographing plants in operation, not including the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department. These nine plants were operated at a cost of \$3384,271 last year. In addition to this the total awards to outside establishments for engraving and lithographing last year, not including the work of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which is confined to printing currency, bank notes, stamps and the like. The commission is now investigating the advisability of having mere of the engraving and lithographing for the government done in its own plants, some of which are equipped to professional and as a she was flying light.

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

GLENISLAND

FIREWORKS EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY

# BIG SCHOONER BITS OIL TANK STEAMER

The German-American oil tank steam ship Hesperus, Captain Dalldorf, arrived at noon yesterday from Hamburg with her steel foremast broken in two places, her starboard bow broken and dented at

mission is now investigating the advisability of having mere of the engraving and lithographing for the government done in its own plants, some of which are equipped to perform additional work.

DOUBLE S. & H. STAMI'S ALWAYS TO CALL READERS ONLY.

The Standard Shoe Stere

The Hesperus, and as a leavence was in the Hesperus, and as she was fixing light and her bow high up out of the water and her bow high up out of

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gie Shee Store 246 Columbus Are.

Hahn 259 St. Are.

Lau 1559 Are. A. bet. 252 st. 33d St.

Kathan 1755 Madison Ave. neer 115th St.

ion Shees 1410 2d Ave., bet. 73d & 74th Sts.

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WATCHMAKER AND BEWELER.
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Anita C. Block, 746 St. se. New York city.

#### SHARES

te Perkins Gilman. ho in leisure may meet mmer, green, fragrant and

and stars in her hair: the waste of the street. er, only—the Heat!

of the fortunate fold nter, snow-clean and

joy for the day and the night as fatherhood bold. without silver or gold, er only-the Cold:

-The Forerunner.

O THE SECOND INTERNA VAL CONFERENCE OF SOCIALIST WOMEN

publication. Die Gleicheit thin, the international secre-Locialist women, issues the folcall to the organized Socialist of all countries who are united the International Secretariat Women:

scialist women will take place in masen. August 26 and 27, 1910. Ill be called to order on Friday, th. at 9 a.m. tentative order of business

Organization of the conference. erfection of a plan of alliance in the organized Socialist wom-

eparate nations. Ways and means of entering ractical campaign for the obof universal woman suffrage. te protection of motherhood Socialist party and Socialist n's organizations, as well as all women, organized along the of the class struggle, are urgentested to send delegates to this

organization of each country determine for itself the manner of mich delegates, as well as the of delegates it chooses to

gestions for the order of busi sould be sent to the undersigned later than July 15, in order that may be translated and laid beas many affiliated organizations ble. Names of delegates, as as reports from separate counconcerning the status of the ng woman's movement there, reach the undersigned not later August 1.

Comrades of all lands, see that this conference shall be attended, and successfully conits work of enlightening discus of principle and practical propa a so auspiciously begun at the international conference of Sowomen at Stuttgart. With So-

CLARA ZETKIN. Secretary of Socialist en. Wilhelmshohe, Post Dech bei Stuttgart,

NO OCCUPATION": A CENSUS

INCIDENT.

an extremely chilly morn B-r-r-r! Mrs. Brown—that's clock in a quilt, and got up at

er was awfully tired, but she t have time to think of that. She to the kitchen, fumbled in the for a match, and lit the fire. she had laid the night before she returned upstairs to dress.

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-Manhattan and

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A. Carr SURGEON DENTIST. Liberal Prices for Comrade Tel. 2967-Lenoz ward, Rockaway Beach

Surgeon Dentist

She shook father. "Bob," she called.

'it's time to get up!" "All right," he sleepily replied, and turned over for another nap. That was the first call to breakfast.

She went back to the kitchen and put some coal on the fire, and soon the ham was frying in the pan, with eggs which she had brought in from the store just opened for the day's business, around the corner.

Then she spread the cloth and laid the table. Again she climbed the stairs. "Bob, breakfast is ready. It's 6 o'clock, and you'll be late to work!" Then she put her head into another "Willie, ft's time to get up. Do you hear, Willie? Get up!"

That morning she made four breakfasts, father's, Willie's, the children's, and Kathryn's. And while the school bell was ringing she discovered that little Mary had not put on the clean dress that had been laid out for her. and so now she had to be hustled into !t

A little later, when five-year-old Tommy had been properly dressed for kindergarten, he was found in the adjoining yard helping four-year-old Dorothy Green make mud pies, and the dressing had all to be done over again.

Just then Kathryn called from upstairs: "Mamma, where is my pink ribbon? I can't find it."

Mother hurries upstairs, breathing hard from the climb, and goes into Kathryn's room. She opens two drawers, and, "Here it is, just where you left it last night.

Then she washed dishes and dried them, too. She had thought of asking Kathryn to dry them, but, remembering that Kathryn was the only one of the family that had talent, she did not ask her, but let her go to her music

After making the beds, she had to sweep and tidy up the front room, for Kathryn's beau was coming that night, and to introduce the order into unorand then Willie's clothes had to be got ganized counties, or part of counties out and sent to the cleaner, and the thereby gaining a foothold in new laundry had to be put into shape for the laundryman, who would soon be at the door.

There was a ring at the doorbell. was the census man.

"Robert Brown, carpenter." wrote in his schedule; "William Brown, clerk; Mrs. Martha Brown, no occupation."-The Woman's Journal.

#### **BRYAN FIGHTS RUM**

Wins Battle to Have County Instr Delegates for Local Option.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 10 .- After hard fight, in which he was opposed by nearly every local Democratic eader. Bryan won yesterday an instruction from the Lancaster county Démocratic convention in favor of local option. He will go to the state convention at Grand Island next week, heading the delegation from here.

The vote stood 130 to 84, but many f his opponents left the hall before the vote was taken.

In a speech Bryan declared that if the instruction was defeated he would refuse to go as a delegate, but would ask some other count with him to send him. other county that agreed

#### ST. PAUL WORKERS GET

MORE DAY LIGHT. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 10 .- Eighty nine employers in St. Paul have gone on record as being in favor of giving their employes the advantage of hav ing more "daylight" recreation by allowing them to start work earlier in the morning and finishing their day's

Some time ago the National Daylight Association, which is a well known organization in the East. hrough its St. Paul representative. C. A. Alstrom, began the campaign in favor of giving all laborers an opportunity to start to work earlier in the morning so as to finish early in the afternoon through the months of May, June, July, August and September in each year. A postal was sent to the different firms asking if they were willing to join the movement

and the replies received expressed hearty support. We ask that employers allow their employes to start work at 7 o'clock and get through at 4:30 in the afternoon," said Mr. Alstrom. "We be lieve the health and welfare of the employes would be benefitted by this arrangement, and I am sure the firms that have agreed to give their help 'more daylight' will be gainers by the

DENTISTS-BROOKLYN.

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DR. M. ROTHENBERG PETERS AVE COR. OSBORN ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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own Office, 80 Delancey St., Cor. Orchard St.

sn Office, 718 Broadway, Near Fushing Ave. "L" Station,

offices will be opened shortly in all parts of the city.

# FARMERS' UNION TO HOLD CONVENTION

State Farmers' Union of South Carolina Will Meet at Columbia, July 27 to July 29.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 10 .- The program for the meeting of the State Farmers' Union to be held here at the hall of the house of representatives beginning Wednesday, July 27. was just given out in the following letter:

The annual meeting of the South Carolina State Farmers' Union. soon to be held, is a very important one in the history of this organization. meeting will convene in the hall of the house of representatives. State house. Columbia, S. C., Wednesday, July 27. 1910, at 8:30 p.m., and will probably continue in session until about noon, Friday, July 29, 1910.

Quite a number of subjects of interest to the Farmers' Union and the agricultural class generally will be taken up for discussion. Reports will be made of the work in the various counties in the state, showing the lines of activity and the organized efforts made to educate the members of the union and secure practical results along the line of the objects and purposes set forth in the preamble to the constitution

Reports will be made from the work of the national union, the condition of the order in other states and from the St. Louis meeting in May. 1910.

The building and management of warehouses will no doubt be taken up along with other important business subjects.

We have every reason to believ that definite plans will be discussed and arrangements made to revive and reorganize the union wherever necessary in counties already organized territory

The constitution of the South Caroline State Farmers' Union will no doubt be revised and rearranged so that when printed again it can be indexed with subjects properly classi-

We are very anxious to secure as large an attendance as possible, both of delegates and visiting members. While the voting power will be confined to the regularly elected delegates, all members of the union in good standing are allowed by the constitution to attend the state union meeting, and as many as can come are hereby cordially invited.

A. J. A. PERRITT. J. WHITNER REID, Secretary.

The detailed program of the con ention follows

Wednesday, July 27, 8:30 A. M.

Opening exercises.

Enrollment of delegates, President's address. 4. Report of Executive Committee

Appointment of committees.

(a) Education. (b) Plans and co-operation.

(c) Good of order.

(d) Revision of constitution.

(e) Memorials,

Warehouses and storage.

(g) Resolutions. (h) Farm demonstration work

6. Communications, notices, rooms resolutions and other papers to

be referred to proper committees. Thursday, July 28, 10 A. M.

1. Minutes of previous session. 2. Reports of the counties showing the lines of activity, the organized work and the condition of the order

in each county. 3. Selecting time for election o 4. Reports of committees.

Recess at 1:30 p.m.

Afternoon Session, 3:30 P. M. 1. Minutes of morning session.

Reports from the work

national union and the condition of the order in other states. 3. Reports from the St. Louis meet-

ing in May, 1910. Evening Session, 8:30 1. Minutes of afternoon session

2. Address by President C. S. Bar-

rett. 3. Unfinished business.
If the business of the state union is not completed at the evening session. there will be a morning session Fri

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

day, July 29, 1910.

Amalgamated Ladies' Garment Cut-ters' Union, Local No. 10, will meet at 7 o'clock this evening at Arlington Hall, 23-25 St. Mark's place. Very im-All should be present. ZIMMERMAN, Secretary.

UNION LABELS.





Made. Ask for the Label when puving bread.

## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered. Eagle streets. J. A. Weil and Jos Tylkoff. TUESDAY, JULY 12.

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 2—Italian meeting, north-east corner of Monroe and Catharine streets. C. Clarsea, Frank Arnone and Henry Grassi. Branch 6—Northesst corner of 84th

Branch 6—Northesst corner of 84th street and East End avenue. August Claesseus and J. C. Frost.

15th A. D., Branch 2—Kent avenue and North 7th street. M. Mannis and Claesseus and J. C. Frost. TUESDAY, JULY 12.

Branch 1—Battery Park, northeast corner of the band stand. E. F. Cassidy and Sol Fieldman. Branch 3-Northwest corner of 49th street and Third avenue.
O'Byrne and James Connolly.

Branch 7-Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. Jennie Potter and John McComish. Branch 8 - Southeast corner of Prospect and Longwood avenues John Flanagan and Jean Jacques Cor-

Branch 9-Northwest corner of Wendover and Washington avenues. W. R. Cassile in English and Sol Metz in Jewish.

#### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and 4th street. S. M. White and M. S. Kerri-

gan.
20th A. D., Branch 2—Central avenue and Madison street. B. J. Riley and Henry T. Jones.
21st A. D., Branch 1—Moore, and

Humboidt streets. Speakers to be announced at meeting.
Bakers Meeting—Pennsylvania and
Sutter avenues. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

The following meetings have been scheduled for the week: WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. Bridesburg-E. H. Davies, Charles

FRIDAY JULY 15.

Germantown and Indiana Avenue Joseph Domes and T. Birdwistle. and Diamond Street-Joseph 30th Shaplin and Harry Gants.

20th and Federal Streets—Harry
Krauskopf and H. H. McCall.

Marshall and Poplar Streets—Isaac Paul and Simon Knebel. 8th and Spring Streets—C. P. Hall and Herman Andere. Front and Dauphin Streets—Hugh Kenney and Ed Moore.

SATURDAY, JULY 16.

15th A. D., Branch 1—Nassau ave-nue and Diamond street. James Con-lvison and Charles Sehl.

olly, editor of the Harp.

15th A. D., Branch 2—Oakland and Paul and John C. Clark.

# The Weekly Pledge Fund

The following is a complete list of the contributions to the Weekly Pledge Pund received during the week ending with Saturday, July 9. The total for the week amounts to \$540.75, which is a very good showing considering the small receipts during the past six weeks. It is to be hoped that the same average may be kept up during the summer months, when the paper will need all the financial support the comrades can give it. If we could only receive a similar amount every week for the next three months, it only receive a similar week for the next three months. It will mean ultimate victory for the paper, and an assurance that as soon as the slack summer season is over. paper, and an assurance that as soon as the slack summer season is over, the paper will be reduced again to a one cent paper, and all our energies could be devoted toward the important work of increasing its circulation, and the building up of a mail subscription list that will eclipse everything ever achieved in this direction before. Let us get nearer to our goal by facilitating the work of publication. This can only be done if the Comrades will be sunctual with their pledges, while at ng the work of purchases will be any be done if the Comrades will be punctual with their pledges, while at the same time not neglecting the still more important work of sending in a more important work of sending in a bat it in your pledge money so that it reaches us not later than Friday each

reaches us not later than Friday each week. Address all communications to the Pledge Fund Committee. Box 1634, New York city, and report all zrrors and omissions to the Manager of The Call:

Chas Manhoff, Newark, N. J... John Shanahan, New York.... Algernon Lee, New York... Dra I. & M. J. Ortman, New York...

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Geo. M. Price, Brooklyn.
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M. E. Rivkin, New York.
C. Kahan, Brooklyn
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ee, Relss, New York
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C. Perry, Emerson, N. J.
harlotte Lawrence, Boston.

Mass.

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Earl C. Davis, Pittsfield, Mass.
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3.00

N. Y.
M. Sahol. Brooklyn
M. Randall. Brooklyn
L. Burton, Brooklyn
L. Burton, Brooklyn
D. J. Meserole, Brooklyn
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R. Herrman, New York
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D. D. Feins, New York
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Brooylyn
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A Conductor, Brooklyn
Albert Weigle, Brooklyn
John I. Cohn, New York
Fort Hamilton Club, Brooklyn
J. Levy, New York
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Chris, Turner, Brooklyn
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E. Hemberger, New York,
B. Hemberger, New York,
J. Cardell, New York
V. W. Pangborne, Philadelphia,
Geo. A. Johnson, New Haven,
Conn.

Geo. A. Johnson, New F. Conn. R. Rosin, New York Daisy L. Rosenbers, New York, New York

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Jennic Nosovaky, New York.
12th Ward Soc. Party, Jersey
City, N. J.
Emil J. Jahnson, Prooklyn.
Dr. H. Gifford, Omaha, Neb.
Taube, Brooklyn
Kienast, Brooklyn
Sonnenschein, Brooklyn
L. Lorentz, Brooklyn
Dr. J. Halpern, New York.
Edward Renniger, New York.
Night Branch, Soc. Party.

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10.00 J. A. Rehringer, Brooklyn L. M. Jorentz, New York.
2.50 S. Heller, New York.
1.00 James Rossen, New York.
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Jos. Rifkin, New York.
Jos. Rifkin, New York.
Jack Heller, New York.
L Burton, Brooklyn
Ches Zeitelhack, Westfield, N. J.
Henry, Wenke, Westfield, N. J.
Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J.
Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J.
Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J.
Log Krenger, Brooklyn
H F. Miller, New York Tog Krancer, Brooklyn H. F. Miller, New York Mr and Mrs. U. Solomen, New York

## The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be maile to The Weekly Pledge Comm tee, P. O. Box 1644, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowl edgments will be made on Mon-days. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank

The Weekly Pledge Committee
New York Call.
P. Q. Box 1654,
New York City.
Dear Committee: Inclosed here with you will please find \$..... in payment of my weekly pledy Fraterially yours.

2d Street, Pike and Bennett Street-Harry Doerful and M. Wait.

SUNDAY, JULY 17. North Plaza, City Hall-John Miller and Charles W. Ervin

#### BUSINESS MÉETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Tonight Branch 5 meets at the Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street. Those Comrades who have attended the previous meetings of the branch no urging to attend regularly All look forward with eagerness to the next meeting night. Branch 5 has justified the change in form of organization. Instead of the poorly attend-ed, spiritless gathering of the old as-sembly districts, we have now a hope-ful, happy, harmonious throng filing the hall. How I do pity those Comrades who up to now have not been able to attend; what joy there is to be found in the fervor and determination of those present to wipe out our social ills. Judging by the air of social ills. Judging by the air of business at the meeting of the execu-tive board last week tonight's meeting promises to eclipse all former ones. Comrades Hillquit, Bohn and Anita C.

Block, will be on hand to report the doings of the recent state convention and knowing the divergency in policy of view of this trinity an interesting G. & GELDER

#### PROGRESS LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Progress Literary and Debating ociety has decided to continue its dis cussions and lectures through the summer season. Tonight Louis A. Baum will address the members and friends at the clubrooms, 1461 Third avenue, near 83d street, on the sub-ject entitled, "The Recent Prize Fight and Race Prejudice." Free admission and discussion to all comers. Briss your friends

#### BROOKLYN.

Branch 2, 28d A. D.—A meeting, to be held in the old rooms. 1831 Pitkin avenue. to attend this meeting, as, in or

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WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

Branch No. 3. Arbeiter Ring, of Brooklyn. meets every Friday evening in Social Testunis Hall, 23-25 Baytlett street, cor. Harmson act Our doctors. John Balley, 65 McKlibben et., Aaron Roschesh. 22 McKlibben et. Fin. 86-2. Finkelstein, 105 Varet et. Hospitalet, B. Kam-inshine, 805 Gates ave.; rec. sec. J. Oobea. mahine, 588 Gates ave.; rec. sec. J. Cohen.

'The Workmen's Circle' (Arbeiter Ring),
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AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY. Branch 42. Workmen Circle, meetr
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APARTMENTS-West Side. AMSTERDAM AVE. 809. 108th at -5 rooms. 822: 4. 818; tiled bathrooms; all light. COLUMBUS AVE. 132-4 rooms. a fine condition: exceptional chance; 815. HOISTON ST. 200 W.-E. S. 4 large rooms. all light; resenable rest. Junitor. 12718 Fr. 80-47 W.-Large. small front cool rooms; excellent table; telephone.

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577H 57.4 430 W.—Modern apartments. all improvements; 6 and 8 rooms. 322 522; reference.

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UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side 1ST AVE. 846, near 47th st.—Half month free; 3 rooms; reduced 80-83.

3D AVE. 1856—8 and 7 rooms, bath, range, dumbwaiter, etc. 516, 517. Jantew.

41ST ST. 307 E.—3 bright, cool roc ms, private hous; housekeeping; 513 monthly.

44TH ST. 22; E.—3-4 rooms; 510, 30, \$12,50.
Apply housekeeper.

Apply housekeeper.

G3TH ST., 312 E.—Four handsome rooms, front; bath, hot water; elegant, genteel; \$17-\$19. 83D ST. 608 E.—Elegant 5 large rooms; bath; not water; half month free; \$17.50. SSTH ST., 117 E.—Elegant 3, 4 rooms; newly lecorated; hot water supply; rents \$12 to \$14.50. 107TH ST., 177 E.—Single flat, 6 rooms, bath; quiet house: \$21.

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UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX. WILLIS AVE. 460, near 146th at. Four light rooms and bath, steem heat, hot water; rent \$17 and \$18. Apply junitor. BROOK AVE., 348 (141st)-5 light, large rooms; big kitchen; \$13.50-\$15.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brooklyn. 4TH AVE. 145, near subway—Four rooms; small families only; halls carpeted; 3d and 4th flat; \$14.

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET. Manhattan. STH ST., 303 E.—Room to let; girl prefe Sattl ST., 243 W .- Nicely furnished rooms board optional; by the day or week, at ver-reasonable summer rates. Barney O'Toole.

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AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting of high-grade methogany plane, parjor, dising said bedroom furniture, gold untroves, cut glass, bedroom furniture, sold untroves, cut glass, bedroom subsecuted at the cold at once. Call today and tomorrow, private house, 110 East 74th st.

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AN REFICIENT office clerk, with engal hoselhoughest must be under the control to SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. COMBADE MEMBER of the Bookkeeper mion wishes position; office clerk or assists onkkeeper; hert references. J. R., care Call.

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# UNION AND SOCIETY

Rates Under This

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DIRECTORY. The regular meetings of your United and Society should be announced here. It will easist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up as your new meeting.

Special rates upon application to Tak Sew York Uall, 400 Pearl St., New York Kindly send as corrections and additions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR I/OCAL No. 306.
W. Sitt St. Pre-comparatest before Room J. V. Sitt St. Pre-comparatest before Room J. I. II. S. Douguas Essy most cour?

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WOULDNION of Broadly an observed and Savurday at the Labor Lycous, \$65-55 lengthly avenue, Broaklys. Co-operative League. Moote every day evening at University Settlemont. El and Rivingion atreets. H. L. Cohn. Opens

out out and and the real

Bust and Shoe Workers' Union, Local 0. meets each Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., at ooklyn Labor Lreeum. W. Lally, 1153 Mys

PAPER CIGARET MANRES UNION CONTROL OF THE CIGARET MANRES UNION CONTROL OF THE CITY OF THE

UNITED BRUIMERHOOD OF CAMPRING AND JOINERS, Local Ed., mosts every day, 6 p.m., at the Brooklyn Labor Lyo 649-865 Willoughby ave. Frank Tramp Smanrist secretary, 482 Bleacker of, Brook lied Order of Box Makers and Saw Local No. 4 meet the hi and 4th Ti b meeth at Cosmopolitan Hall, N. Y. City. 156TH ST., 430 E .- Five large, light rooms, buth; 2-family house; \$20; adults.

> Lucui Z. Hen. Chandeller and Bran Workers of North America, meets sec-ourth Priday every month, at 355 Sec-me, het, 23d and 33d streets. Sick and Death Benefit Fun



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ed at the New York PostoSice ad second- class mail mutter

MONDAY. JULY 11.

#### WHEN WE ARE GOOD.

The verse does not continue that "we are very, very good," but merely that we make fools of ourselves. Just now we are in one of "spasms of morality" that really amounts to a convulsion. The sole cause of it is the possibility that we shall be shocked, contaminated, debased and demoralized by looking at the pictures wherein the country of the control of the country of the co is shown Mr. Jeffries getting what was coming to him. The possibility that we should be shocked did not happen until Mr. Jeffries lost. But now it would put a lasting kink in our morals if we saw countless thousands of newspaper columns were given.

are many newspaper correspondents constantly on the trail of Mr. Johnson, and what he says, does, thinks, is supposed to think, and all else is telegraphed to a frantic and expectant public. We know what he has for breakfast, what he wears, what his mother's opinion of the last session of Congress is, what his opinion is concerning Egypt, the open door in China, the integrity of Turkey and all other airs of moment.

 Probably our morals are strengthened by reading these things. Any way, no indignant mayor, governor, police head or other official has arisen and forbidden the newspapers to publish them. They are throbbing facts without which history would be incomplete and literature would be a failure. Why, making a rough estimate, it is probabout him than Samuel Johnson, bruiser, has had more published the Spanish was re their officers. They about him than Samuel Johnson, harmless drudge, had published refused to meet the "other fellow" about him, even by Mr. Boswell.

That is perfectly just, for Mr. J. Johnson has fulfilled the last requirements of a hero. He has shown that he is good to his avenue-rather than fight. mother. He is as good to his mother as that other great public character, Harry K. Thaw, was to his mother. Therefore our worship is not wholly blind.

But while it is easy to see wherein Johnson is great, it is not quite as easy to decide why the pictures should be barred. When we have a spasm or a convulsion of morality it is well to discover who is financing it. Morality of this sort costs money. The present epidemic of goodness is so widespread that there must be something at the bottom of it. The most plausible solution is that some one wants to share in the profits of the moving pictures. When they are turned loose on the country our people will receive a great deal of instruction and a great many headaches looking at them. To look at them they will pay a great deal of money. So it will be well worth while to be moral until the holders of the picture rights pay to our constituted authorities a certain sum for the privileges of exhibi-

This is the business end of it, an end the promoters overlooked although they are all practical men. But our moralists are even more practical men and they have set various good government, social purity and other bodies in motion for the purpose of teaching our fight promoters that they cannot institute anything big until they have paid for it,

### HELPFUL THEODORE.

Up to the present time Mr. Beveridge, of Indiana, has been looked upon as a bright and promising young man. Of course, it was recognized that he talked too much and said too little, but that was the fault of youth. It did not detract from the fact that he was a bright young man. But in allowing himself to be indorsed by Mr. Roosevelt he disproves it. In announcing the indorsement he showed that he could be more than foolish. A Roosevelt indorsement at the present time is really equivalent to the mystic sign of the kibosh. That is what the ex-President has put on the ex-senator-

So far Mr. Roosevelt has not denied it, probably because he was too busy denying other things. But as it is the same old Roosevelt who has returned to us it is well to remember that he does not say the things with which he is credited. He is not responsible for his own opinions. He is always misquoted, always misunderstood, always misrepresented. What he said is not what he is said to have said. No man is capable of quoting him correctly, and any man who attempts it is a liar. In his many years of public life, from the time he served as head of the police department, there is no one who has succeeded in conveying to the public what Mr. Roosevelt really

He is the great and only unquotable, and even what he writes is

Therefore the bright young senator from Indiana might as well a few books on military tactics in training for the role of ex-senator so that he may fill it with the probability of the role of ex-senator so that he may fill it with the probability of the role of ex-senator so that he may fill it with the probability of the role of ex-senator so that he may fill it with the role of ex-senator so the role of ex-senator so that he may fill it with the role of ex-senator so that he may fill it with the role of ex-senator so the role of exbegin training for the role of ex-senator so that he may fill dignity and grace.

The great menace, according to most of the New York papers, in the strike of the cloakmakers is unionism. The manufacturers change house of Charles I. Hudson & are willing to grant anything but recognition. Hours of labor do not count, wages are insignificant, but recognition of the union would be a blow to our institutions. Therefore they are against it. So far the union has been the only organization that has had the power to have whenever the poor force the manufacturers to apply the things they have granted. If the union is not recognized any victory is hollow. Therefore, in the present strike if the union is not recognized nothing will be won.

Now it is ice cream cones that are a menace. They are found to contain boracic acid and are considered harmful to those who eat sugar house district, say that the workers in Havemeyer's should be satisfied with their lot, etc. That was because Mrs. Havemeyer was a big contributor to Father Malone's church. them. But as children are the chief consumers the authorities should not be overactive. Up to the present time it has been considered perfectly proper to adulterate the articles children eat to an extent far greater than the adulteration that takes place in the case of articles consumed by adults.

It does not take long for the public to forget. There is the case the New York traction companies, for instance, which, under the ble leadership of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, gouged the city, fleeced the avestors, insulted the poor, misguided beings who had to use the reet railways, the elevated or the subway, and then made one of ie most spectacular and profitable failures any enterprise ever ac-It was the work of the biggest crowd of crooked emplished. It was the work of the niggest crowd of crooked nancial geniuses that ever operated under one charter. But now any are in line for something bigger, better, more stupendous, as the circus advertisements say. Mr. Shonts, head of the Interboro. is the city that his company will accept what it wants, not what is en it, and that what it wants is considerably more than was ever red a company up to this time. As a reward for accepting a st deal given free, it wants a premium in addition. The effrontery nonumental, the scheme is unequaled. The shortest way out of difficulty seems to be to turn the city over to the traction looters, them run it for their own profit, instead of permitting the people go through the farce of running it.

The city has hired a man to teach the children in the vacation cols how to play. If the job was merely teaching them how to f plenty of practical instructors could be drawn from official

### Our Citizen Sol- hen under him all workingmen. diery.

By JOHN D.

workingmen, would have rushe

in the National Guard and being

sixteenths of the roster of every regi-

For our information and guidance

clerks, whose dues were, in most part

not a class conscious one. But that another story. After the 7th refuse

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A trolley strike was quite different that in their eyes was a frolic, simple

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of an understanding re political quer tions in America. Twelve years ag

lons in America. Twelve years ago the writer was in their class and when

the light dawned on him he frequently

talked with men in the various regi

I recall when union after union re

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ecause really all of them had either political job or hoped soon to land

That was the motive power back

Then again the state authoritie

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would go so fast to get out of th

Twelfth-Colonel G. E. Dyer, con

Co., brokers for the late H. O. Have

meyer, for years head of the sugar trust. Dyer was a good man for Have

iamsburg, situated in the heart of the

Colonel Dyer and the church through Colonel Dyer and the church through Father Malone could be depended upon to work in cahoots with Have-meyer in protecting his industries.

Seventy-first—Colonel W. C. Bates Composed almost to a man of "counter jumpers," since roster embrace dry goods cierks. Wall street messens ers and other workingsflen whos "hands are soft and whose heads ar softer." Bates, the calonel is a fairly prosperous middle-class business man

Ninth—Formerly had for its commander W. C. Morris, who graduated from the 14th regiment of Brocklyn and who was looked upon as an "Iron Face" in the Militia, since he was a 44 carat martinet. When I knew Morris he was a letter carrier and not in the first grade at that. Type of being that enjoys brief and passing author-

en in them.

guard

But the uninformed asses don

ent in the greater city is con workingmen.

"Even the 9th Regi

Eighth—Pretty well filled with sons of middle class business men, and it is common talk in the guard that the 69th, 47th or 14th regiments or types of that kind would go through their Re your editorial in yesterday's ranks like water through a sieve. Call, "Our Sensitive Citizen Soldiery,

Twenty-second—Now occupies with Colonel W. B. Hotchkin at its head in a social sense the position held for years by the 7th regiment. Has about 700 members, principally all of the socialled elite class of New York. Strong ment, composed almost wholly of of their fellow workers and it neces on society but short on courage is the way the regiment is viewed by other eary murder a few of them. The mem-bers of the other local regiments would do the strikebreaking as a matter of duty to their class." Having served six and a half years

Fourteenth of Brooklyn-Colonel John H. Foote. A traveling salesman and a wage earner makes a good vettran of the Spanish war, I thought the readers of our press might be able to use a brief resume of the guard. Now, as a matter of fact, fully fifteenpersonal showing in an officer's uni form and trappings. Is not a strong man in re tactics. Got job through politics. His command is composed of day-laborers, bookkeepers, drivers of ice wagons, coal carts, little shop eepers and is strictly a working-class rganization. Known in the guard as Truck Drivers Regimen in the future let us say that the 7th of New York until the war broke out regiment's members, when I was in it. had a crop of Wall street brokers in its ranks, but also plenty of brokers were too poor to buy dress uniforms

paid by their employers. A friend of Forty-seventh, Williamsburg-H. C. Barthmann, a well-known New York jeweler. Regiment's rank and file is a reproduction in toto of the 14th.

Composed almost wholly of clerks and the like.

Squadron A and Squadron C-Both manned almost entirely by rich men's sons, such as former Controller Grant, Brig.-Gen. McLeer and all the "swells" of the Bedford district and Park Slope cial end is concerned, and today it was manned almost from top to bottom by representatives of the working are in it. This gang would cheerfully ride over rough-shod a striking body of men, and do it without compunc-tion. The captain of Squadron C. Ma-jor C. I. De Bevoise, a stock broker and son of the old Long Island farm ing family of that name. Growth of population to Queens county made him a rich man, on account of enhance values of acreage, which his people who had a gun and preferred to toast their toes around the camp fire—in controlled and later willed to him.

Thirteenth Regiment Artillery-David E. Austen. As an infantry regiment it was not a success and was reorganized as an artillery organization a few years ago. Is the regiment that Beecher was chaplain of during the Civil War. Austen, its colonel, is one of the tax collectors in New York City and is notorious for always having a full-fielged grouch, rain or shine. Is a stickler for discipline. Would carry ments, and time and time again they told me that they never realized that the guard's work was to kill and maim their own flesh and blood. his military bearing so far as to de-mand that cierks in the tax office line up and salute him—if he could. Everybody that knows Austen thinks fused to allow their members to join the militia how pleased the privates and seven-eighths of the commissioned he should live in Germany and be an aid to the kaiser. His command is working-class from cellar to tower.

> First Battalion, Bronx-Is a recently recruited organization, and from what I am told is composed of workingmen in the Bronx and vicinity.

one. That was the metive power pack of them, and to a certain extent it also inspired many of the men who were anxious to get on the police force, fire department or some other job, because service in the militia, besides exempt-The commanding officer of the Na tional Guard for Greater New York. Charles F. Roe, is a man with Wall street connections, and since I have ing a man from jury duty, also gives him a certain percentage in any ex-amination he may take for a job. Lots of men join the militia for that reahad experience with the "gentleman had experience with the "gentuman at various places I know that he made a mistake in his natal place. He should have been born in Russia. Is a cad, snob and has no use from New Year's to New Year's for the working do give a young man a lot for his 25 Views them as dogs and will

when occasion arises, shoot them as he would a rabid animal. The "gentlemen" on his staff are all tainments in a large assembly room, has the use of a fine sym and then the camp in summer. When I was in the guard it was a week of good wholesome fun. Still with all these inducements the regiments are not able able-bodied butchers, and some of the prominent ones are Cornelius Vander-oilt, Lieut.-Col. William Le Boutilier.

inducements the regiments are not able to keep up their full complement of men, even when they advertise in the paper, and I have read very alluring men, all of our class, but damn ads in the World and Journal in their men, all of our class, but damn men all of our class all of our c Sunday issues, which have, as the officials know, the largest circulation. But with all that the young men don't bite, and whenever the average man's term of enlistment is up you "could play checkers on his cont tails" he them to see it correctly in many in-stances, and every Socialist should do nis share in that spiendid direction, of opening the eyes of the militiamen generally to their class-position. When we do that, and I know from personal experience that it can be done, the victory will be ours.

I hope, in closing, that I have added So much for that phase of the ques-

Now let us look up the various regiments and see what their colonels a mite to the information of our readers in re the Citizen Soldiers who ctions are and the status of the once they see the light, will shoot just as "straight for us" as they now "shoot for the master class." Seventh-Colonel David Appleton Jamaica, July 2, 1910.

#### he Pup and the Procession

By L. F. HEACOCK.

The inventor of the sewing machine dying a pauper. But then, just consid what a fine allowance of 'incentive' I had, even if he didn't get anything el out of his inventions.

The bourgeois reformers plead for a "business administration," so as to destroy the white slave business. What are you laughing at? Any proposal which may hurt business is no laughing thatter. just a moment. Often have I heard the late Sylvester Malone, head of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Peter and St. Paul's on Wythe avenue, Will-

The Socialists aren't such queen The only practical difference between a Socialist and another honest person lies in the fact that the Socialist is "ento the game," and out to stop the graft.

The man who believes in political democracy, but doesn't believe in industrial democracy is usually odd in other ways, too. It's because he doesn't have much under his hat but hair and akull.

Sixty-ninth—Colonel Edward Duffy Composed absolutely of workingmen Bulk of them of Irish extraction known in the militis as "Paddy's Regi-ment." Duffy, its head, has always been connected with political magroup of London organized a club to After suppressing will be served.

at it is the

### The Power of the Press.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

We have seen again and again durng the last few years the great powr exercised by the press.

During the Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone trial we say the power our press.

Again and again we have driven our opponents by the power of OUR press to take up and discuss OUR

Formerly they ignored us. Today certain matters we set the pace The other day in the national office memorable meeting was held. The miners of Illinois are on strike

70,000 miners have been out and 40,000 are still out. The miners' union has already pent in relief to its members three

quarters of a million dollars. But the union is fighting its battle daily. in the face of constant misrepresenta-

The capitalist press of Illineis preents the side of the mine owners. bought temporarily by the mine own-

Every mining camp today is reading the papers which present the side of the bosses, and these papers tell Boudin. Under the rules in force at the miners that the leaders are corrupt.

They are also trying to arouse among the men religious and national quarrels.

As there are a great many Italian niners every effort is put forward to make them believe that their Scotch leaders are betraying them

And the miners' union has no daily press of its own. Even the journal of the United Mine Workers has limited circulation and reaches only those who can read English.

Except for the work done, therefore, by direct agitation, the leaders annot reach the ear of their immense following.

However, the Socialist party has built 'up a comparatively powerful press, and the executive committee of the Socialist party has put its press at the disposal of the United Mine Workers of America during the present strike.

And on Sunday, June 25, the leaders of the miners' union and the editors of the Socialist press met in the for co-operation.

Duncan McDonald and Adolph Germer were the two representatives of the miners' union and both are Socialists.

The following papers were also represented at that meeting by their edi-

The Chicago Daily Spcialist, the octal-Democratic Herald, Spravedl nost. Dziennik Ludowy, Neues Leben Rovnost Ludu, Proletarec, Revyen, L. Parola Die Socialista, the Jewish La por World, Radnicka Strasa, etc.

Duncan McDonald gave a very mov ng and powerful review of condi tions in the mining regions.

He also thanked the Socialist party of America for offering its services to the miners' union and mentioned humorously that it was thus far the only political party that had offered assistance

It was then decided that the Mine Workers of America would employ some writer to supply to the Socialist press authorized news and in turn the socialist party agreed to see that bundles of its papers went into every mining camp in the state

In many ways the gathering was mpressive-evidence as it was of the way by which divisions among the

working class are being overcome. It was impressive also because this fact: The Socialist party, with its 50,000 members, has realized far more than the trade unionists of America the immense power of a ress owned and controlled by the organization.

As a result it has, although much the weaker body so far as members concerned, been able to offer to the powerful organization of miners. numbering over 300,000 men, the use of eleven papers in that many different languages.

TRUE AS A POLITICAL PROMISE

This is the tailest corn story of the season, and is being told among the traveling men over the State. It is asid to have been a letter written home by an Eastern visitor: "Most of the Kansas streets are paved grains of corn being used for cobble-atones, while the cobs are hollowed out for sewer pipe. The husk, whe play in. It sounds queer to hear the feed man tell the driver to take a dozen grains of horse feed over to jackson's livery stable. If it were no sackson's livery stable. If it were not for the soft, deep soil here I don't see how they would ever harvest the corn, as the stalks would grow up as high in the air as the Methodist Church steeple. However, when the ears get too heavy, their weight presses the stalk down to the ground on an average of 92 feet, and thus brings the ear near enough to the orings the ear near enough to the ground to be chopped off with an axe.—Kansas City Journal.

# New York State Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New York 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

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

#### Comrade LaMonte Vehemently Protests

Editor of The Call:

of New York.

I have a personal grievance to air, kick to make, and as I do not want to take advantage of my editorial position on The Sunday Call for such a purpe I ask you to give this letter space in the

It has been one of the dreams eleven years' active service in the Socialist party to attend an international Socialist congress. For the past year or And several foreign papers have been more I have been laying my plans to ge to Copenhagen, and I am going to be I was nominated by four locals for in-

ternational delegate, as was Comrado time nominations were called for this constituted a regular nemination. Both Comrade Boudin and myself had the honor of being editorially indorsed for delegates by the International Socialist Review. Had our names gone on the ballot I venture to say we should both have been elected. Bur our names did not go on the ballot. Why not? cause National Secretary Barnes, while nominations were in progress, asked the national executive committee for a rul-ing as to what should constitute a valid nomination, suggesting that the rule reouiring a nomination by five locals, required in the case of the national secre tary and the national executive commit tee, be applied to the international dele gates. Just a day or two before nominations closed, when it was impossible for many locals to hold meetings to nominate it was appounced from pational headquarters that this had been done. In voting against this rule as a member of the national executive committee, Comrade Hillquit gave his opinion that the national executive committee had no power to disfranchise the membership in this unconstitutional way. The same national office to decide upon plans opinion was expressed editorially in The Daily Call.

About two weeks ago I wrote to the azine and for a capitalist political en national executive committee requesting ination. Capitalist newspapers are credentials to the congress, saying that it was unlikely all the elected delegates and was unlikely all the elected delegated and cialists continue to work on the that if they had not healtated to exceed at can I see any difference bet their powers to shut me off the ballot

quote from the official minutes of the sessions of June 25 and 26:

"Motion—That Comrade LaMonte be informed of the act of the convention of 1008 and the apparent sentiment of the party disclosed in the discussion upon Adonted."

Adonted."

lican, Democrate and Councille in the Councille in the

In explanation of this curt and cryptic utterance the national secretary writes

"In connection with the motion, would party or treacherous the 'apparent sentiment' referred to say the 'apparent seatment' referred to is the trend of the discussion and upon this subject in the convention of 1908, when it was decided that only such should represent the party at internations. Never having married woman or inherited money mad should represent the party at international congresses as had been elected by capitalist spoils. I have to earn the party, the committee in deciding upon five nominations being required, applied and painstaking investigation many years I have been doing many years. the constitutional provision that relates to the election of national secretary and members of the national executive committee.

"They evidently considerd the position of international delegate of equal importance to the position held by the aforementioned officials."

nentioned officials."

I have thus been officially slapped upon from the book. The Socialis and speakers. nence for me to think of going to Copen-hagen. Nevertheless I shall be there, and shall enjoy the privileges of the congress as a correspondent of The New York

Call.

But while I personally shall not suf-fer, the lack of courtery shown me by the national executive committee is nothing less than a denial of that comradeship we so proudly boast, and it deales effect we so proudly boast, and it deales effective representation to the hosts of Com-rades who would have been girst to have the opportunity of veing for me, had I not been kept off the ballot by an act of presentation of authority.

not been kept off the ballot by an act of would have appearance to ursurpation of authority.

The official minutes (probably unintentionally) misrepresent my position and give rise to the inference that I asked for drawing fine chical shades credentials as a mater of favor and in work by which I carn my lightly the writer of the inference that I asked for the inference that I asked for the inference that I asked for the inference to move that I should be too. give rise to the inference that I neked for credentials as a matter of favor and in defiance of the expressed will of the party. On the contrary, I am, and have ever been, an organization man, and asked for credentials on the express ground that the membership had been deprived of the opportunity to voice their sentiments by the unconstitutional assurgation of power by the national executive committee.

The general approval met by my editorials in The Sunday Call convinces me that I would truly represent a very large of the great American Charles in The Sunday Call convinces me that I would truly represent a very large.

torials in 'the country represent a very large that I would truly represent a very large percentage of the party at Copenhagen, and I believe that if the question of

party is able to pay the expenses of eight delegates across the sea, and I do not as for one cent, they curtly refuse to call any steps to secure me so much right to entrance to the sittings of

I do not profess when one amitten to turn the other, and I shall m certainly remember the Comrades re-spousible for the bitterest disappointment of my Socialist life. The day will when we shall all smile when we that in 1910 LaMonte was refused technicality credentials to Copenhagen men who before the international of gress of 1913 had become leaders in as ephemeral and heterogeneous labor are reform party never recognized by the la-ternational Socialist Bureau. ROBERT RIVES LAMONTS.

New Canaan, Conn., July 6,

#### A Statement From Comrade Myers

Editor of The Call:

A letter appearing in yesterday's Cal makes the statement that the Ve tung and the Jewish Daily Forward be severely criticised me for accepting from Herbert Parsons for inve work that I did.

The facts in the case are simple make my livelihood as a journalist investigator by a study of working for Parsons I only the whole party knew, I did for H several years ago. At the national secretary of the Socialist I at that time prepared a statement garding the suppres facts that I had gathered, which ment was published conspicuously Calt.

I can see no difference between paid by Hearst and by Paraous. see no difference between working perennial mouthpieces of capitalist ical organizations. Yet hundreds their powers to shut me off the ballot there was no good reason why they should not exceed them again to repair the injustice then done.

What did they do with my request? I have not advocated ship as nor have I argued in print or by "From Robert Rives LaMonte, of New Canaan, Conn., requesting credentials to the international congress."

To an any testimony before the first of the international congress.

> ment. capitalist spoils, I have to earn lihood the best I can. For the many years I have been doing cialism I have never asked or any money whatever. During years when my "History of th American Fortunes" ran serially Worker, the Weekly Son Call, I did not receive a single of that work. Nor have I made a

work than gather a series of facts

court and other public records. I

vestigation for Socialism.

Those who are inclined to rus
ily into criticism will do well over this fact. Neither the ing in my work on the Fortunes." Socialists