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PREMIER IN SCANDAL

Police and Government Head d of Participation in rocked Financial Deals.

July 11 .- Henri Rochette, arrested more than two on a charge of swindling on a gigantic scale, has prominence again through of Mr. Jaures and his felts in the chamber of depu

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lling the fact that M. Briand minister of Justice at the time, and pointedly that Lepine not have played the part he did at Brisnd's knowledge, or listening with evident impaM. Briand replied to the attack, appoke in detense of Lepine.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Jul.

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omplesion. He promised that The uprising was due to dissatisfact should be shed upon the the government by a vote of

ne, earlier in the day, was before the municipal coun-he was closely questioned hare in the Rochette affair. tated the charges emphatiand the council voted to take he next order of business, which valent to an exoneration for

ADELPHIA TO AD GARMENT MAKERS

HADELPHIA Pa. July 11.-Amdur, business agent of the garment workers' unions afwith the same national organs are the striking New York confer with Abraham Ros-

Mt to the result of a meetthe 3,500 garment workers in churia. on Saturday night, and is for of learning whether New e affected by the trying to have work sublet ment workers in this city phis firms are taking

ndur's return to this city the workers will meet and decide course of action. Amdur said se left that if only a few while manufacturers are found the work for the New York there will be no strike, but will be brought to bear on aders. There are about 19) this city that would be af-

N. July 11.—Marshall Bailey, ican and a veteran of the in the United States, after or is seventy years of age of the select a short time ago that

ITALIAN BANDITS

ROME, July 11.-Edward and Robert Biot, residents of Boston, seventy and sixty-four years of age, respectively, have informed the police of Florence that they have been the victims of an audacious attack by brigands, who, after robbing and detaining them, are still at large.

According to the story told by the ictims they were automobiling yesterday with their wives when they were set upon while within three miles of their villa at Palavo, near Vallambroso. Here they

is made that the criminals are likely to

DEAD ASTRONOMER FIRST SAW NEPTUNE

POTSDAM, July 11 .- Dr. Galle, the astronomer, died here today at the age of ninety-eight.

Johann Gettfried Galle was born at Pabsthaus, near Grafenhainichen, in 1812. He was for some time assistant observer at the Berlin Observatory, of which Professor Encke was director. While occupying that post he discov ered three unexpected comets, for which he received the prize of the French Academy. His principal ing of the planet Neptune, which he was the first to see, on September 23, 1846. He was probably also the first astronomer to advocate (in 1875) the use of planetoid observations for the determination of the soler parallax, a method which is now considered the est known. He was the author of a number of publications on astronomy.

CHARGE STUDENTS

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, July 11. defantly at the Socialist The city of Puebla has been under martial law for the last three days, due to deliver into your hands that man whose presence embarment of the compose the appointment of other participants in the bit oppose the appointment of affar.

principles of the promised that the uprising was due to disastrate the part of the students of the State tangent of the students of the State tangent of the recent consection. The chamber then election. When the students asked permission to make a public demonstration of their indignation over the election resuit the mayor refused to grant it. This refused became noised about town and quickly led to the formation of a crowd of several hundred people. When the or several hundred people. When the crowd became boisterous the mounted police charged the crowd. Shots were exchanged and knives and sahers used by the police. The police finally dispersed the crowd and cleared the streets. Many arrests have been made.

STRARVING CHINESE ACCUSE

that there are disorders in Lai Chow

in the province of Shantung on ac

count of scarcity of rice.

Foreign residents are not threat ned by the rioters, who are making demonstrations against Chinese of icers and millionaires who are accused of cornering rice and selling it at starvation prices. cured arms from robber bands in Man-

BOSTON WOMAN BUYS

BOGUS ART WORKS PARIS, July 11 .- The Court of since last April, on the charge ented the orig having misrepresented the origin of paintings and the antiquity of fur-niture purchased by Mrs. Charles H. Paine, of this city, formerly of Boston. An official expert who has examined the pictures at Mrs. Paine's residence here today pronounced the paintings as forgeries, and to be less valuable than the frames in which they were

MAY DISMANTLE

TOWER OF PISA PISA Italy, July 11.—The royal engineers appointed to investigate the condition of the famous leaning tower of Pisa, reported today that the inclination from the perpendicular has recently increased eight inches, owing to the weakness of the foundation.

The engineers declare the historic

old tower is on the verge of a collapse and that it is extremely doubtful if it can be repaired. The ringing of the bells in the tower has been ordered to the heat, which was 92 in the stopped, because the vibrations thus caused threatened to throw down the

ROB AMERICANS FEDERAL JUDGE **CLUBS WORKERS**

Not Be Called Against St. John's Cathedral Contractors.

The preliminary injunction secured by at Palavo, near Vallambroso. Here they found the road blocked by an enormous stone which had evidently been placed there by two ruffans, who, with drawn revolvers, demanded that the travelers give up their money. The two Biots had but \$60 with them, and when the robbers found this out they demanded that the wives go to the villa for more while the husbands were held as hostages. This was agreed to and the women have tened away as fast as they could go.

When they returned with \$200 more the states party was set at liberty with the matter under pain of death. The Biots, however, told the police, and now a force of police and carbineers are tracking the bandits. As usual in Italy no arrests have been made although the statement is made that the criminals are likely to men of other employers who have no Irving & Casson, woodworkers, of East

for the purpose of calling out the work-men of other employers who have no grievances or to threaten owners, builders and architects that their contracts will be held up if they or any of their subcon-tractors use the complainants' trim is quite another affair.

reactors use the companions that any one that converse of the proposition, will the defendants admit that employers may combine to prevent any employer from using union labor? May the employers agree not to sell to or contract with any one who deals with an employer. with any one who deals with an employer who uses union labor?

"Either of these propositions is de-structive of the right of free men to labor for or to employ the labor of any one the laborer or employer wishes.

"If the struggle is persisted in between labor and capital to establish a contrary view, ultimately either the workmen or the employers will be reduced to a condi-

the employers will be request to tion of involuntary servitude.

"The particular acts sought to be enjoined in this case are the calling out of the employes in other trades who have no against their employers and grievances against their employers and the notification of owners, builders, archi-

the notification of owners, builders, architects and third persons that they are likely to have their operations held up if they use the complainants 'trim."

Irving & Casson keep an open alop at East Cambridge and have been fighting labor organizations for years. The organizations have sought to boycott the firm in aeveral contracts, including their present work in the Cuthedral of St. John the Divine.

LOST BOTH HIS LEGS ON PANAMA CANAL

Victim of Uncle Sam's Rapacity After Loss of Limbs Is Deported in Helpiess Condition.

Alessandro Comba, an Italian who came to this country three years ago and whose legs were cut off above the knees eight months ago while he was foreman of a gang of laborers on the Panama canal, was deported on Sat-urday aboard the Fabre liner Germania as a person likely to become a

mania as a person likely to become a public charge.

He was unable to help himself in any way and was handled much as if he were a child. He had been more than seven months in the hospital on tallis Island, and the Italian Society had been trying to induce the government to give him \$500 to help him buy a little place in Italy for himself. his wife and four young children.

MILLIONAIRES OF USURY, Italian fell under a car while working conduct of the government. COLOGNE. July 11.—A dispatch the society believes he should get some Shanghai to the Zeitung says relief. He was not insured against

KILLS HOLDUP MAN

Salesman Stopped by Two Highway Shoots One Dead-The Other Escapes.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- One unidentified highwayman is dead and the po-lice are hunting another today follow-ing an encounter between Elmer Cooper, a young salesman, and two

passed a dark areaway near the girl's home, two men attempted to hold him up. Cooper had been stopped by thieves once before in the neighbor-hood and last night he was armed. He shot and killed one of the men, but they become that some women i the other escaped.

Gordon, who had bee carlier in the evening, identified the dead man as one of two who

TWENTY-NINE DROWNED

One Day's Terrific Toll of Lives in New England States.

BOSTON. Mass. July 11.twenty-nine persons are dead today in ings, as the result of the hot Sunday and many scores of others are in hos

SUFFRAGE MEASURE DODGED IN COMMONS

Precipitates Much Talk Which Leads Nowhere.

cause it successfully conciliates the divergent schools of suffragist opinion, pacifying the militant as well as the mild suffragists. The bill grants the parliamentary franchise to women who have the property qualifica tion and who already exercise the franchise in municipal elections. the bill passes it will add the names of a million wemen to the parliamen-

affect parties. He appealed to the government in the event of the bill passing its second reading to refer it to a grand committee. He asserted that if the bill were referred to the committee of the whole it would be throttled in that body.

Sir John Rolleston. Unionist mem ber for the east division of Hertfordshire, supported Shackleton. He argued that it was not fair for England to confer the rights of democracy upon allens and at the same time deny them to millions of intelligent English women.

the Walton division of Liverpool, moved the rejection of the bill. denied that the majority of women wanted the right of suffrage.

Fear Women Candidates Smith pointed out that the giving

of the ballot to women meant also cats for them in parliament and ex-At the close of Smith's remarks. Bryce seconded the motion to reject the bill, and he was immediately folowed by Halldane, the secretary of war, who was the first member of the cabinet to speak. He strongly supported the bill, giving it as his opinion that the passage would not alter the character of the life of the country nor vary the continuity of

its traditions and history The Right Hon. Walter H. Long. Unionist, opposed the bill on the ground that a majority of the women did not desire the ballot and did not wish to change their position in so-Arthur Lyttleton and Lord ciety. Hugh Cecil spoke in favor of the pro-

posed measure.

The debate was suspended at 8:45 o'clock, there being at that time forty members absent. A count of the house was demanded, and the requisite number of members was eventually found scattered about the build ing.

During the course of the debate William Redmond spoke in favor of the bill, referring to the proposes The society got a promise from a representative to present a bill urging the appropriation of the money, but he never did anything in the case. The

> Keir Hardie said that women were not anxious now for the return of the age of chivalry, of which so much sired was a chance to defend them-He appealed to the members of the house not to miss the golden opportunity which now presented it-

Other speakers from both sides supported and opposed the measure with-out regard to their political affiliations, after which an adjournmen was taken.

Lord Cromer, addressing an antisuffrage meeting tonight, denounced Cooper had been visiting Miss
Katheryn Rush, whose home is in a
fashionable neighborhood, and departed at 10 o'clock last night. As he of the empire. A number of noisy were present, and so turbulent did be forcibly ejected from the hall.

PIVE THOUSAND SPANISH

EXILES WANT TO RETURN GENEST, France, July 11.-Five

right to re-enter Spain to celebrate last July's armed revolution. Stirring speeches were made, and it was decided to cross the frontier un-der arms if Senor Canalejas, the preed to grant the nec

RUSSIAN RAILWAY WRECK

KILLS NINETEEN PERSONS ASKABAD, Asiatic Russia, July 11.

—Nineteen persons were killed and thirty-one others inujed today by the derailing of a train near the station of Kisilarwat on the Transcuspian rail-

SUGAR TRUST TO CONFER WITH MEN

Declares a Sympathetic Strike Must Labor Member Brings Up Bill and Big Strike May Be Settled at Conference With Superintendent Pool of Refinery Today.

this morning, for the purpose of holding a conference with him and try to bring about an amicable settle-

The conference is called at the request of Superintendent Pool. Although the officials of the trust have
been giving out statements to the been giving out statements to the of a million wemen to the parliamentary election registers.

Shaekleton argued that the house ought not to argue how the bill would nite term until they succeed in get- telephone, and he set the date of the hearting a new set of laborers to take ing for August 8. the places of those on strike, they are asking for conferences with the MILWAUKEE DIVE workers

The entire plant was at a stand still vesterday. Not a wheel turned in the big refinery. The drivers yes terday reported for work, as they have done every day, but as soon as they were ordered to get their trucks ready to be loaded by scabs they quit and walked down to the headquarters at Lithuanian Hall, 103 Grand street.

Drivers Cheered.

The drivers entered the hall while strike meeting was being held, and they were cheered to the echo. They promised to stand by the workers until all the men are reinstated.

The strikers at their meeting re affirmed the decision of the meeting of Saturday night, and it was again unanimously decided that none of the men shall go back to work until the in their former places.

The "special" cops. believed to be Pinkertons, who were stationed on Kent avenue near the plant, have already tried to start trouble with the place to another, but they had to stop it, as they saw that the feeling is growing stronger against them. The pelice of the Bedford avenue station who were stationed around the refinery. were jobless the whole day The strikers did not give the police chance to lock them up and empty the union treasury.

A number of the striking weigher and shippers spent yesterday by at tending the convention of the International Longshoremen's Associa which is now being held at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, Man

Strikers Deny Press Reports

The strikers yesterday emphatically denied the statements printed n the capitalist papers that they are already regretting going on strike hastily, as they realize that the shutting down of the refinery will take away their means of livelihood, and other cities to seek employment.

"None of the men are sorry that they went on strike." said Secretary Mikaitis to a Call reporter last night. "If the men regretted their hasty ction of going on strike, they would have all voted to return to work strikers are not sorry for the walkout, but are determined to stay out until all the discharged workers ere reinstated.

The determination of the men could be seen yesterday when it becommittee of the strikers of aver craft. As soon as that was announced the strikers all said that Pool know where the strike headquarters located and if he wants to see strikers he can come down there, and many of them opposed the sending of a committee.

Fifty-seven Varieties Fail.

The bosses, it is said, were on the run all day yesterday looking strikebreakers, but until late of supposed scabs was brought in and al soon as they found out that there was a strike on at the refinery The sugar trust has already tried

The sugar trust has already tries the fifty-seven varieties, and non-worked. They succeeded in getting negroes, who immediately left. They they had Italians, Behemians and a hey had Italians. Behemians and a number of other people of all races and denominations, but they all quit. The situation is very favorable for

100 BOSSES SETTLE WITH STRIKING CLOAK MAKERS

SOCIALIST CASES **AGAIN POSTPONED**

LONDON. July 11.—The house of commons was crowded at 4 o'clock this afteOrnoon when Shackleton, Labor member from the northeast division of Lancashire, who is in favor of home rule and universal suffrage, rose and moved the second reading of his woman's suffrage conciliation bill.

It is called the conciliation bill between South 1st and South 1st and South 1st and South 2st bit streets, Williamsburg, will call and word the second reading of his call upon Superintendent John L. were south 1st and South 1st plant of the cordage trust. It was hot yesterday and the heat seemed to have affected Magistrate Higginocham. He failed to appear in Bed-ford Avenue Court to hear arguments in the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the auspices of the Socialist party near the plant of the cordage trust. It was hot yesterday and the heat seemed to have affected Magistrate Higginocham. He failed to appear in Bed-ford Avenue Court to hear arguments in the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the plant of the cordage trust. It was hot yesterday and the heat seemed to have affected Magistrate Higginocham. He failed to appear in Bed-ford Avenue Court to hear arguments in the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the plant of the cordage trust. It was hot yesterday and the heat second to appear in Bed-ford Avenue Court to hear arguments in the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the plant of the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the auspices of the Socialist party near the plant of the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the auspices of the Socialist party near the plant of the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking under the cases of Organizer Lindgren and John Lockwood, arrested for speaking un

gren's or Lockwood's case.

Schwartz asked why his cases were

KEEPERS ARRESTED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 11 .- Maxine Carey, Daisy Williams, Minnie Clark, Irene Stein, Hazel Ray, Cocil Hayes, Stella Wheeler, Josephine La-Mont, River street resort keepers; Al-lie Howard and Caroline Derley, Biddle street, and Coraline Crill, Wells street, arrested on complaint of William Gaurkee, police chauffeur, on a charge of selling liquor without a license, were fined \$50 and costs each the minimum sentence, in the District Court on Friday.

They are the first resort keepers arrested following Mayor Seicel's in-structions to arrest all who were op-erating under a government license.

TO FREE CHARLTON

tion of Italian Government-No American Court Can Try Him

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Porter Charlton, who is under arreal at Hoboken, N. J., charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton, at Lake Como, Italy, will not be surrendered in response to the request made by the Italian government for his extradition to Italy for trial. The present intention of the officers of the State Department type of the State Department is to decline to surrender him. This means that Charlton will so free, as WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Porter

means that Chariton will go free, as there is no court in this country with jurisdiction to try him.

A deadlock exists between the State Department and the Italian foreign office over the question of Chariton's extradition. The Italian government has asked the surrender and the official warrant and other extradition appers are now on their way to the department. Secretary of State Knox. papers are now on their way to the department. Secretary of State Knox, is was said, is willing to surrender Charlton only on condition that the Italian government agree to surrender in the future Italians who commit crimes in this country and take refuse in their native land.

The Italian government is forbidden its own subjects to foreign countries to present intention, the request from for Charlton's surrender will be denied.

INDIAN KILLS SALOONKEEPER. Runs Amuck With Revolver-That He Was Drugged.

CINCINNATI. Ohio, July 11.—A Sloux Indian who came to (Incinnati fro mthe West yesterday ran amuck here tonight and shot and instantly here tonight and shot and instantly killed James Donovan, aged forty-two, a saloonkeeper, of 518 East Front street. When Sergeant Pricze, of the local police force, attempted to arrest the Indian he turned his smoking revolver on the officer, but the weapon was empty and Fricke knocked the red man unconacious.

When the Indian was taken to the police station he refused to give his name, pretending that he could not speak English. He went to sleep as soon as he was allowed to go to a ceil. It is believed that the Indian was under the influence of some drug which had been given him by the negroes on the levee.

Manufacturers Crowd Union Offices Clamoring to Sign Agreements Granting All Demands.

10,000 MAY JOIN STRIKE

Strike Will Be Over in a Few Days If Settlements Are Made at Same Rate.

Manufacturers are clamoring

Enthusiastic and determin of cloak makers were overloyed y day by the number of bosses ples

day by the number of bosses pleading for settlement. More than a hundred bosses signed agreements with the union. Score of other bosses stood in line walking for the settlement committee to attend to them. It is expected that there will be a much longer line this morning. The settlement committee met at the Victoria Hotel, 28th atreet and Broadway, and was assisted by Meyer London, the chief counsel for the union, who is also Socialist candidate for Congress in the 6th district. Alexander Bloch, chair man of the executive poard of the second

the 9th district. Alexander Bloch, chair man of the executive noard of the or ganization, when seen by a reporter of The Call, said that the strike would be over within a few days if settlement keep up at the same rate.

Some of the bosses have completely lost their heads, and they do not know how to approach the settlement committee. Instead of going to the hotel that ask their workmen to come to some agreement with them. Beethoven Hall, when the excutive committee mests, was packed yestenday with workers, who

employers.

These workmen were advised to their bosses and settle on prices, and apply to the actilement committee final adjustment. In this manner, it explained, much time will be saved

10,000 May Join

sterday it looked as if the strikers enjoying a holiday rather than par-ating in a labor war. Hundreds of ful young men and women were dis-ng the situation in lively tones and relating to one another the experi-they had during the day while committees and doing picket-

were all in good humor, and any of them were well dressed, evidentvere recalled and there was not a in evidence. cosses seemed to be anxious not to

offend the workers and tried to keep in seclusion. One man stuck his head out of a shop window on West 17th street and started to remonstrate with the picketing committee. The boss happened to come along and he lifted his head and started to the interest of the interest t the intruder, telling him to — and leave the workers alone.

EMPLOYES OF GRAND TRUNK MAY STRIKE

DETROIT, Mich., July 11. strike on the Grand Trunk road appears to be inevitable unless the manconductors and trainmen in Detroit,

"It is not customary for the em sloyes of this road to air their grievin public, but matters reached a point where we believe it only fair that we should be heard. Thirty-five lines in the East have the standard scale, and the Grand Trunk is the only line of imortance now holding out.

"The Grand Trunk is better able to the standard scale than several of the lines which are now paying it. Hays offers to arbitrate the wage nuestion in the event that no agreement can be reached. It has alread; been arbitrated on ten different systems, and in each case that standard scale has been awarded. The only purpose to be served by arbitration is

mined to keep its road on the lowest scale paid in Eastern territory as long as possible. The employes feel that they are amply justified in insisting upon the advance, and while we should regret very much to-incon venience the public by tying up the road, we are prepared to go to that length if necessary."

PENNSYLVANIA R. R. STRIKE SEEMS SURE

Secret vote on the strike ballot, issued July 1 by the Order of Railway Conduc ters and Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men, was held Sunday all along the Pennsylvania road east of Pittsburg. expected the result will be an

The trainmen believe that a majority of the men will vote to strike. This will place the result of their vote before the railroad officials and will submit the mat-

The men ask advances in wages on the round that the Pennsylvania has encourged its employes in the belief that they hall always receive from 5 to 20 per ant higher pay than employes on other nads.

They also ask that the standard eleven hour day, which is in practice on the Pennsylvania lines, shall be changed and a ten-hour day substituted, as has been done on other roads.

SUSPEND BUILDERS' STRIKE.

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 11.—Contrary to expectations, the Building Trades Council did not call a strike of all union men employed by the master builders today. It was announced that the men will work while the differences are settled by arbitration. The 480 carpenters locked out Thursday by the master builders will resume work tamogrow.

CONVICT FIRE FIGHTERS

Prisoners Will Be Reco ed to Board of Pardons.

CALDWELL, N. J., July 11 .- War den Martin, of the Essex county pen-itentiary, will recommend to the board of parole fifteen prisoners, who last night did good work in fighting ire was started by lightning in a couse on Bloomfield avenue.

Warden Martin sent the prisoner victs worked with the firemen of Ver na and Caldwell, and prevented the smes from spreading. For this rea on the warden will ask the board of dog had chewed Miss Fies' cheek.

Dr. Wilkinson, of the New York

REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference 24 and 4th Tuesday Evenings

AT THE LABOR LYCEUM.

vived, with Lee

Customs Officials Confiscate \$3,00 Worth of Valuable Needlework-Steward Suspected.

Customs Watchmen Scanlon and Sanlands saw two men leaving the Fabre Line steamship Germania last Friday with their clothing bulging realizing that the strike is to end soon and stopped them, taking the schines within a few days, and they two cases containing about \$500 mend bent on making the most of their worth of hand-made foreign laces. One of the men, who were the unitrolled the district at the beginning of the form of the ship, said he was Ferdi nand Triano, and the other. Gustave Occhilupo, said he was a friend of by Captain Sagols, of the Germania, who declared that Triano was an employe of the Italian government.

The next morning the Germania sailed with Triano. Occhilupo was taken before Surveyor Henry, who turned him over to Special Deputy Surveyor George Smyth. He said that National Association of Manufacturhe was a friend of Triano, and that recedes from its present Triano had asked him to help him take position." said a representative of the the packages off the ship and had not told him that he was doing anything illegal. He was permitted to go back to his work as a car cleaner in Jersey City. Captain Sagols will be asked for an explanation when the Germania re-

turns As a result of the case, Customs In-spector John A. Desario, who is an Italian, was sent out on Saturday to investigate smuggling of lace goods by Italians. Posing as a sailor, Desario mingled with Italians in South Brooklyn, and picked up information that led him to believe there was a band of smugglers working on some of the

Italian ships.

He learned that a quantity of stuff had been taken to an Italian tenement 10 o'clock.

at 331 East 11th street, and with a
search warrant he uncovered yesterday
in the rooms of Mrs. Giudilla Cam
mello three cases and a large chest filled with handmade laces valued at

about \$3.000. They were selzed.

Mrs. Cammello appeared before
Deputy Surveyor Smyth yesterday and declared that the laces were made by making a victous attack on unions, young Italian girls from patterns that conspicuous among these being the she had imported. She was told that United States Steel Corporation, which young Italian girls from patterns that she had imported. She was told that she would have to prove it, and that if she did she could have the goods.

FRIENDLESS, HE ENDS LIFE.

Adolf Klavalt Used a Revolver After Writing Letter.

Adolf Klavalt, fifty-three years old. Pittsburg in the steel business, comnitted suicide at 227 East 26th street, last night, by shooting himself n the head. He left a letter saying that no one cared for him.

His bills were all paid, he wrote. and he directed that what money was eft he turned over to "Antoinette telephone No. 23-Tremont." Antoinette Klavalt is Klavalt's niece and she fainted when informed of his death. She lives at 1715 Grand avenue, Bronx. Two years ago Klavalt's wife died.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Unidentified Body Found Near Tracks at New Brighton.

The body of a man not yet identified was found yesterday alongside the Staten Island Rapid Transit railroad tracks at the foot of Jersey street. New of the employers for individual liberty Brighton. The man evidently had and free speech is not intended to been run down by a train during the cover these men."

work laced shoes. There was nothing found

fire close to the penitentiary. The fanning herself, at Seventh avenue

her, fastened his teeth in her shoulder and knocked her down. Before Gillenham could drag him away the

Hospital, cauterized Miss s. and directed her to the Pasteur Institute.

PELL INO ELEVATOR SHAFT.

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FELL INO ELEVATOR SHAFT.
William Ryan, of 436 West 48th street, and Dominick Caropufa, of 235 East 25th street, were working in the elevator shaft of the Metropolitan Opera House at the third floor yesterday afternoo nwhen they lost their balance and fell to the ground floor. Ryan broke his left ankle and was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Caropufa fell on Ryan and escaped with a few bruises.

Sc a Copy.

IN TENEMENT HOUSE LONGSHOREMEN HOLD RUSSO-JAPANESE ANNUAL CONVENTION

hoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, and will continue the entire week. The morning session was addressed Samuel Gompers, John B. Lennon and Samuel Gompers, John B. Lennon and lic simultaneously in every important Hugh Frayne, all of the American capital of the world on Wednesday.

Federation of Labor, with which the The negotiations for the new convenlongshoremen are affiliated.

their activity in labor matters and for the progress they have made since they last met, at Galveston, Tex., in July, 1909. He said that the time has come for labor to recognize the fact that the employers are uniting to fight the workmen and to keep them subjugation. He mentioned the ers, the various Citizen Alliances and a half dozen corporations which are exceptionally unfriendly to labor.

There were over a hundred delegates present, representing 20,000 longshoremen. The delegates are all intelligent men, seemingly aware of their business and how to get at it. They represent every city of impor-They represent every city of impor-tance in the union, some cities having more than one delegate. The proportion of votes is one to every 100

Very little was done yesterday with the exception of listening to the speeches and to the report of the credential committee and that of the president and secretary. The convention will be resumed this morning, at

Hits Steel Trust.

In his report, President T. V. O'Con nor, hit hard at the United States Steel Corporation, which he said was making a special effort to crush labor organization. He said:

"Some of the employers of labor are is making a special effort to crush every organization having any members nployed in any capacity in or around

oir plants or docks.

These employers would have believe they have a source of security by government regulations. When we present our claims to them they apparently overlook the fact that we When waiter, said to have relatives in have any rights as an organization, but we are told we must respect in-dividual liberty, or the right of every man to do whatsoever he pleases with his own and confuct his business as he chooses so long as he is acting within

> Steel Workers Are Slaves. "When we receive this answer from corporations we are puzzled to know just what they mean, but take it for granted their real meaning is that they own the men employed by them, for surely they would not have the audac-

ity to say that the laboring men em ployed by the Steel Corporation are free or can do as they please. Far from it, these men cannot even obtain employment from the great trust if they belong to a labor union. Their docks at the present time are nothing more than stockades. Their private police (among them can be found many ex-convicts) have received orders

with much important work, and the order of business is quite lengthy. The matters fon discussion will be organiza-tion work, the amending of the constimatters for discussion will be organization work, the amending of the constitution, the fight for an eight-hour law, the work on central bodies and foreign affiliation. The system of benefits will placed in charge of a friend of Dr. Axford.

Axford. The in twesty for the door was found to be discussed, and the secretary has submitted a carefully made out has submitted a carefully made out list of the systems that prevail in other industrial labor organizations.

THROWN FROM AMBULANCE.

Woman Patient and All Others About Cast Into Street.

An ambulance from Bellevue Hos-pital collided with a truck belonging to the Adams Express Company yes-terday at 39th street and Eighth avecerday at 19th street and Eighth avenue. In the ambulance was Elizabeth Halloran, who is ill with pneumonia and was leing taken from 306 West 29th street to the hospital. She was thrown from the ambulance, as were Dr. Adams and the driver, Henry Muller.

Muller.

None of them was seriously hurt, but the amoulance was so badly smashed that they had to wait for another to come from the hospital. Patrick Mulvey, of 425 West 45th street, the driver of the truck, was locked up in the West 27th street statiston charged with reckless driving and intoxication.

BRICK CRUSHES SKULL LAUREL Del. July 11.—Morris Brewington, aged eight, had his skull crushed here this afternoon by a brick wn by Paul Stewart, aged t

SECRET ALLIANCE

Representatives of 20,000 Workers of the new Russo-Japanese treaty was transmitted to the State Department to-day by the Russian and Japanese embassies in this city. The treaty was signed last Monday at St. Petersburg by Mr. Isvolsky, minister of foreign affairs of Russia, and Baron Motono, Japanese ambassader at St. Petersburg.

The eighteenth annual convention of the International Longshoremen's quo between the two governments in Manassociation opened yesterday at Beet, churia and processes a tradic agreement.

Association opened yesterday at Beet, churia and provides a traffic agreement Russian concern, and the South Man churian railroad, a Japanese road. The text of the agreement wil be made

ederation of Labor, with which the ongshoremen are affiliated.

Gompers complimented the men for heir activity in labor matters and for hard seen in progress at St. Peters activity in labor matters and for hard seen had been made before the complete the second of the complete the Secretary of State Knox admitted to the of Manchurian railways. Knox's pro-posal was promptly rejected by both Japan and Russia.

While the convention will have the effect of bringing Japan and Russia inte closer relations upon Oriental questions the treaty has not, as has been suggested in some quarters, resulted directly from Secretary Knox's intervention in On the Japan have been proceeding along common lines ever since the Russo-Japanes war. Knox's proposal, however, may have precipitated the conclusion of the new agreement.

ARRESTED IN BED

she is the Wife of a Philadelphia Decler and Goes to Church on Sundays.

ATLANTIC CITY, July 11 .- After having been watched by detectives in the employ of her husband, the last three months, Mrs. Mary Ethel Axtord, wife of Dr. Walter James Ax ford, one of the leading physicians of West Philadelphia, was arrested company of Thomas A. Conway, manager of the Atlantic City Hippodrome and New Jersey Fireworks Company. at the Koch Hotel, at the Inlet, at 2

clock this morning. Constable Anand strength which cannot be affected derson, armed with warrants charging the man and woman with a serious offense, breaking down the door of the room to gain entrance. When the constable, Dr. Axford and

detectives entered the apartment they earned that the four-and-one-half

afternoon. They had a hearing before Magistrate Jagmetti, and each was held in \$1,000 bail for court. Failing to furnish the required bail both were committed to jail.

into

"I didn't answer my wife," said the that doctor. 'She was weeping hystericalstepped into the hall, and as soon as on his last lap, he never found as onway was dressed, he followed me. and asked me to let up on him.

Axford. Mrs. Axford, who is twenty-five years old and extremely pretty, is a church member. Dr. Axford, who is thirty years old, enjoys a large practice in Philadelphia and is prominent socially. octally.

INFANT FATALLY CRUSHED BY WAGON NEAR HOME.

John Morgan, three and one-half cars old, was run over by a wagon n front of his home, at 344 West 17th street, today, and almost instantly killed. The driver was ar-

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



FORTY MILES AN HOUR OVER BEACH

Glenn Curtiss Thrills Atlantic City in Flight of Fitty Miles in Hour . and Quarter.

placed on buildings, with judges to to see that each crossing was fully made.

Wind Interferes.

Weather conditions were ideal for the long planned flight, but a stiff precze from the sea struck the plans diagonally, forcing the racer to point up into the wind and lose several miles in distance and time in speed Curtiss believes that he lost an average of fifteen miles an hour on ac count of the cross wind, and believes that with no wind or favorable breezes that he could lower the record to an even hour or better.

Curtiss was in the air just one hour and thirty minutes from the time he left the beach until he dropped safely down. Including his turns he was 1 nour 21 minutes and 5 seconds in covering the course.

At the end of his long journey in the air, which totaled sixty miles, in-cluding turns, Curtiss' machine was working perfectly and the crowd cheered and applauded when he swung over from the finish line and concluded his trip by making a circuit of the ed his trip by making a circuit of the city, following the water courses back of the resort and returning to make his beach landing. Mrs. Curtiss was the first to greet him as he stepped from the machine and Walter Brookins and Frank Coffyn, rivals of Cur-

One of the greatest crowds of the earned that the four-and-one-half-year-old daughter of Dr. Axford had been sleeping with Conway and Mra-Axford.

The couple were taken to the At-lantic City jail at 3 o'clock in the cess of warming up, but he covered the first half of the opening lap in 3 and 1-2 minutes, whirling about and coming back more slowly. The lap of five miles was made in 8 minutes 19 and 4-5 seconds. The second lap, "Walter, what did you do this for?"

Jaid Mrs. Axford, according to a statement made by the doctor, tonight, when the room was broken the crowd who could be cheere of the crowd who could be comed and could be pler ranges the increased speed. From that time on, however, the speed slackened, and although the aviato y, and Lieaded for forgiveness. I ascended to nearly 1,000 feet altitude

Lightning Turns.

Splendid Growth.

The progress and growth of the organization. Joyce of the morgue at New Springville.

BULLDOG MANGLES GIRL.

Town Wann Knocked Down by Animal on Street Corner.

A Malmal on Street Corner.

A Mord and Higgs roused Maging the many setting and set verely bit Miss Rose Fiss, as and set verely bit Mi

by the Atlantic City Club for the best time made over the fifty-mile distance during the meet. Brookins with the Wright machine, who gets the \$5.000 altitude prize, through his flight of 6.175 feet in the air, which was not contested by Curtiss, has not declared his intention of going after the fifty-mile prize, although he still has two days in which to make the flight before his contract expires. Curiss' official time expired tonight, but he is expected to make an exhibition may make a test of his ability to drop sham bomb on a ship marked out on the sand.

TRAINS KILL TWO IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-A wide y known clergyman and a prominen business man were ground to death under the wheels of railroad trains here today. Rev. Or. Jacob Sallade San Temple, in trying to board a moving train at the Tioga station of the Philadelphia and Reading railway, missed his footing and fell beneath the train Frederick H. Lincoln, vice president of the Pay-Within Car Company, met death in a similar accident at the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad

RICH MAN'S WIFE JOOK IN WASHING

PHILADELPHIA. July 11.—While Mrs. Bertha Ehrenbruct was taking in washing to support herself and her two pretty children in New York, the man she declares is her husband has been living in comfort with another wife and two other children in this city, where he has grown wealthy. grown wealthy.

The atory came out at the hearing before Magistrate Haggerty, where the man, who has been known for several years as Abraham Wexler, proprietor of a resaurant and poolroom, at 324 North State the first American record for a fifty Abraham Ehrenbract, and he is the father mile dight in an aexpolare. Sustain, of her children and denoted her six news.

the first American record for a fifty mile flight in an aeropiane. Sustaining an average speed of exactly forty miles an hour over the sea course, the speedy little, aeropiane covered the fifty miles in 1 hour 14 minutes and 59 seconds.

This time is for the exact measured distance over the course, which was 2½ miles long, six minutes and six seconds being taken out for the time consumed in making turns as agreed by officials after it was decided to run the race straightaway in two directions instead of over a triangular sea course, as first planned. The change was decided on because of the likeness came she was positive that the miles for her hisband. When the likeness came she was positive that the change was decided on because of the difficulty of keeping a stake yacht in exact position in the rough sea. The course was marked by range flags placed on buildings, with judges to good look at Wexlet and immediately went to the magistrate.

ATTEMPTING MURDER HE DROPPED DEAD

Heat Crazed Man, Chasing Wife With Knife to Kill Her, Stricken With Heart Failure.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 11 .- Strick-YONKERS, N. Y., July 11.—Stricken with heart failure as he was about to plunge a knife into his wife, Peter Tripoli, fifty-two years old, a retired contractor, fell dead at her feet in their home, 155 Willow street, today. His wife, completely prostrated by her narrow escape, fainted over his dead body and required the aervices of a physician.

Tripoli began to show signs of derangement yesterday, and early today attacked Peter O'Brien, an ice man, with an ax during a quarrel over the According to reliable sources, Loeb.

with an ax during a quarrel over the price of a piece of ice: His wife and Beverly, this afternoon for Boston a neighbor disarmed him and shortly afterwards Mrs. Tripoli saw him take a knife from a dresser drawer.

She round investigation for the nomination came his a condition of the nomination came his a second in the price of the nomination came his a second in the nomination came his She ran up to him and tried to

disarm him, when, crying that he would kill her, he tried to hac kat her with the big knife he wielded. The two fought about the dining room of the house, upsetting chairs and tables and the woman, faint with exhaustion relaxed her hold with a frenzied shriek. Tripoli raised the knife abov his head and then suddenly recled. His arm dropped and the knife clattered to the floor. He clutched at his heart and fell with his wife or

top of him. Deputy Health Officer Dr. J. A Waills, who was passing, was sum moned by neighbors and pronounce Tripoli dead. Death was due to hear brought on by heat prostre

"GET OUT." SAID BOY. AND THE BANDIT GOT!

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 11.— Joseph Brennan, the eighteen-year-old night operator at the local Western Union telegraph office, proved himself a plucky youngster early this morning when he drove from the office a would-b

GUNBOAT HIT'S SUBMARINE.

Castine and Bonks Clash and th Former is Beached

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 11 With her compartments rapidly filling with water the gunboat Castine, tender to the third submarine division of the United States navy, wa beached at North Truro late today after being rammed by the submarine Bonita in the harhor sutside this port As the nose of the Castine alld into

the soft sand at Truro every one of her crew of eighty officers and men Nobody on either the Bonita or Cas-tine was injured, and up to a late hour this evening but one member of the crew of the gunboat had come ashore, and for that reason it was difficult to secure any information regarding the accident,

WOMEN WIN

TRENTON. N. J., July 11.—Being the Supreme Court and acting all common law precedents which heretofore controlled in this state Court of Errors and Appeals roday that an act passed in 1906 gives a ried woman the right to maintain it was name an action for the allege.

own name an action for the alie her husband's affections. This decision was reached in \$10,000 damages begun by Mrs. Sims. of Westfield, against for \$10,000 damages begun by AII. My Sims, of Westfield, against four of husband's relatives who were alless have induced him to desert her alter her marriage. The defendants Winfield Scott Sims, inventor of the torpedo, and father of Ernest L. the woman's husband; kirs, Joseph

the woman's husband; Airs. Jo Sims, stepmother of the husban Mr. and Mrs. John W. Northrap, in-law and sister of the younger? Airs. Sims alleged, that their sa-had been brought about by attacher her reputation and threats of h bard's relatives that if he contilive with her they would ignore left her in April. 1908, and we cago, returning about a month was charged that within two w his return his relatives again to go away and that he has a self ever since.

TAFT O. H. ON LOFE FOR GOVERNORS

BEVERLY. Mass., July 11.—P William Loeb, Jr., collector of the for New York, did not come up to be get the indorsement of Presides on his embryo gubernatorial book he got it just the same. The Parand the collector had a conference of the White House automobile morning while the Chief Executive motoring over from the Evans cott

TEN YEARS FOR WIFE BEAT Ten years in Sing Sing pris by County Judge Fawcett in B beater. William Meuthen, a bart er, when arraigned on a charge assault with intent to kill on his pleaded guilty and asked for me saying he was drunk at the time

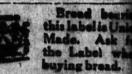
and to discourage wife beat have decided from now on to the maximum penalty."

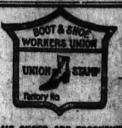
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"The mercy of this court is for

women of Brooklyn who have







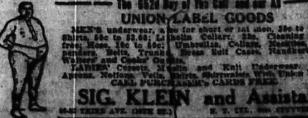
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EEPY HOLLOW HIGH FINANCE

Proceedings Demonstrate Maner of Conducting Business for Profits There.

VERNON, N. Y., July 11 .- Certain thods, as practiced in the land Hollow and the home of Wash hring, are revealed in the papers the Westchester County Supreme to White Plains today in the action in the Supreme Court by Alvin ray, of Tarrytown, as a share-of the Peabody Clay Company, the president and secretary of pany, the company itself and also Charles Peabody and Henry C. as the surviving trustees of the Peabody estate. Others are also sed in the title. in the title.

asks for an accounting of the the company, permission to ex-the books and accounts of the property of the company pend decision in the suit. Itterly says when he demanded an accounting company with a financial state-he was met with the threat that not desist the company be thrown into bankruptcy and rigage foreclosed. He persisted. was met with a request to go into

to liquidate the company.

s he refused, whereupon action
mmediately commenced to foreclose
ortgage by the trustees of the Peaestate. This he says is not an m in good faith, but is an action collusion to wreck the company, y says that he owns 653 shares of any and that there are upward individual shareholders. that the capital stock of \$500,100 certified as all paid in \$100 in and the balance of \$500,000 being mand the balance of \$500,000 being meanted by forty acres of land in regions, on which was erected a brick-bing plant. The entire plant, property all. Itterly says, was never worth re than \$500,000, including the ma-mery, buildings and all.

DIES OF BLACK SMALLPOX.

atal Case of Virulent Disease Walden, N. Y.

NEWBURG, July 11 .- William Brad-

d everything worn by the man, as well as the furniture in the house was burned by order of the health thorities.

dilage by Health Officer Dr. Whitewho thinks he contracted it while on a visit to the emigration bureau in New York city. Vera Ko-paski, supposed to be immune, nursed him and is ill with the disease, although both are improving. Bradley fived within two blocks of the house in which Dr. Whitehead and Vers Kopaski are now under the care of Dr. Powelson.

14 YEARS FOR BURGLARY.

Henry W. Gifford, fifty-three years was convicted of burglary in who was convicted of burgiary in irst degree for stacking and rob-Mrs. Roberts E. Gregg of her inv on June 8, 1993, was yesterday meed by Judge Fawcett in the ity Court, Brooklyn, to fourteen

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and small from May 1st, for

ANHATTAN CASINO For Stalls, Picnic Park,

CALLS WIFE CRAZY

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 11 .-Hugo and Max Troeger, well-to-do farmers of Allendale, came to Hack mack this morning and appealed to Under Sheriff Walter Scott to send an officer to their farm and arrest Hugo's wife Lottie, whom they said was violently insane and armed with two knives

"All the farmers in the neighborhood have barricaded themselves in their homes, fearful that she will kill them," said Hugo. Under Sheriff Scott at once sent Deputy Sheriff Jo- of the New York Central was wrecked seph P. Winters and Constable Charles at Newton Hook, eighty miles north Hageman to Allendale, a distance of of Hudson, early this morning. The twelve miles, in an automobile. They killed are found Mrs. Troeger in bed, a mass of driver of tuts and bruises. She said her hus band had attempted to choke her to death Sunday night, and falling in that had beaten her unmorcifully.

woman to Ridgewood for medical attention and when Hackensack was reached County Physician McFadden attended her. Justice Bratt was called the books and accounts of the in and took her complaint. She was wants a receiver appointed at then taken home and her husband also wants an injunction to reand brother-in-law were arrested and if of the defendants from brought here under charges of atroassault and conspiracy. furnished \$1,000 bail. Mrs. Troceges says her husband seems desirous of getting rid of her since his brother came on from Seattle.

HUGHES TO VISIT ROOSEVELT TODAY

unusual silence that has surrounded ately after the wreck. Sagamore Hill for the past few days will be broken tomorrow on the arrival of Governor Hughes. If the gov ernor fails to show up late in the afternoon the hitch in arrangements may onel announced that the governor would be here without fail and the governor has also divulged his plans

Neither Colonel Roosevelt nor Governor Hughes has made any effort to keep ing a sweeping survey of the state the disorder, and there was a fight for trial situation from one end to the other. freedom. That many persons were. The Since Roosevelt was turned down by the legislature at Albany on his in-dorsement of the direct nominations ler, a single, middle aged man, died bill, he has naturally become more interested in the proposition than he sleeper and four of the coaches were tribage or black smallpox, the most virulent type of the disease.

The body was buried during thenight more keen to have the governor talk things over with him. things over with him.

The visit of Collector Loeb to Bev-erly was discussed freely here today. Colonel Roosevelt had nothing to say concerning it, but it is generally be-lieved that the colonel did not send Loeb out to Burgess Point to patch up anything between him and Presi-dent Taft, for the colonel is not in the habit of working in that manner. As a matter of fact, the theory of a personal breach between the Presiden

DICK DENIES ALL.

cenator Says He Is Not Trying to Sell

Government Anything. WASHINGTON, July 11.-Senator Charles Dick issued a statement to-day in reply to the charge published by a New York paper this morning that he is financially interested in rovernment contract in Cincinnati for pneumatic tube service. He denies

the allegation.
"The bill, which has passed the house, and is now with the senate roads," says Senator Dick, "is merely an enabling act which permits the installation of a plant operating mai tubes between the postoffice and the Union station in Cincinnati, free o cost to the United States, and is in the nature of an experiment. This installation is offered by a company in Cincinnati. I do not know who its directors or stockholders are. It is sufficient for the purpose of this state ment to say I am not now, and never ran either a director or stockholder in said company, or otherwise inter

COUNTY TRUSTEES SHORT \$14,000 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.—Reports from field examiners received at the office of the governor today charge nine former trustees of Case county with being short a total of \$14,000, and two trustees of Viso county with shortages aggregating \$7.117. In addition to the shortages, some of the trustees are charged with forgery and with charging the townships with goods never bought from merchants whose alleged vouchers are on file.

Cementers

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A special mass meeting will held at Beethoven Hall, Tuesday. July 12, 7 p.m. All Cementers kindly attend without fail.

LOCAL 15, U. G. W. of A.

PRINTING.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS PRINTERS LIFSHITZ-MILLER CO. EAST SECONDAY, HEW TORK.

LA L. SPEYER, INS & THE PER S. SCHREIBER

AND IS ARRESTED THREE KILLED IN N. Y. CENTRAL CRASH

Caused Wreck at Newlon Hook Early Yesterday.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July ,11 .- Three James Kendall, engine driver, of Rensselaer; Robert Hall, fireman, of Rensselaer, and Frank Ray, baggageman, of Croton. Rawley, a New York theatrical man, was Deputy Sheriff Winters took the severely cut and bruised, but he declined to go to a hospital.

The train was composed of a baggage car, mail car, one coach, four Pullmans, and a diner, and of these all but the Pullmans and the diner overturned. The whole train left the rails, but the heavy sleepers, as is often the case, so buried their wheels in the ballast of the tracks that they came to a standstill before they piled into the wreckage of the locomotive

The wreck was caused by the spreading of rails. The engine turned and rolled over, and engine driver and fireman were crushed to death in a twinkling. The body of the baggage man was found by searchers immedi-

A call for physicians was sent to places along the line, and a special Friday, train was made up here to take the doctors to the scene. A wrecking train with a special crew was also sent from this city.

wreckage. The roadbed was torn up avenue. That many persons were dition to the engine and the baggage

tury limited was delayed an hour by This train and others were ton and Albany and the Harlem railroads. Frame over the Hudson river division was held up many hours.

TRAIN KILLS PREACHER.

He Alighted From One Train and Stepped Before Another,

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 11 ---Rev. Hugh Davies, pastor of the Sec-Welsh Presbyterian Church, of he thought it was right for the Sothis city, was killed on the Central cialists to speak Railroad of New Jersey, at Allentown, this afternoon, so his relatives were began, "just as they would not let the informed tonight.

ther passenger train was approach- lic." ing on the adjoining track. killed. He was seventy years old and was ordered to follow them. had been pastor of the church here for a number of years.

Unknown Young Man's Body Recovered From Lake Mohansic.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 11 .-Lake Mohansic, near Yorktown, was raday by David Hitchcock who found today by David Hitchcock, who received a reward of \$25 from the city of New York. The stranger went in swimming with some companions and wastaken with cramps and drowned. Ferdinand Horton, the superintendent in charge of the lake, failed to make any report of the drowning, and was suspended by the Water Department of New York, the lake being a part of the watershed system.

This is the second drowning in this

lake within three weeks, a young man having been drowned two weeks before while out in a canoe.

DOG DAYS AND VACATION TIME ARE HERE!!!

Readers of The Call who conter plate spending their summer vacation in the country cannot find a more de-lightful spot for scenery, recreation and mountain air than at St. Remos. Ulster county, N. Y. Good fishing may be enjoyed by those who love to lure the finny tribe from their lair, as the waters abound with fish of various waters abound with fish of various kinds. With boating, bathing, good German cooking and airy, homelike rooms, the guests who will select Mrs. Johanna Fahl's Silver Brook Cottage will return to the city at the close of their vacation with a physical, healthy, spiritual, wealthy, contented frame of mind, only regretting that the time to return home has arrived and with high hopes and anticipation to return again next season.

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BANK CASHIER

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 11.-Cashie Hugh Strickland and Bookkeeper Lewis Ponder, of the Citizens' Bank of Swains boro. Ga., were arrested today and held Many Others It jured When Spread Rails in \$10,000 bond as the result of a large shortage in that institution. Experts who are working on the books say that the shortage to date totals \$23,000 and that it is still growing. It is said the nortage may reach \$50,000.

Bookkeeper Ponder resigned some time persons were killed and several in- ago, and the shortage was discovered by jured when the Northwestern express his successor. Ponder has confessed that of the flint glass workers' unions of he made false entries and has implicated Toledo to be recognized by the national Cashier Strickland. Ponder alleges that organization ended today, when the delehe and the cashier were in collusion. It is said that the men have been speculat- Workers, in session here, adopted a reso heavily. At one time they were many thousands ahead, but the market went against them and they lost everything.

THREE SOCIALIST SPEAKERS JAILED

Chicago Men Demand Jury Trial When Arraigned on Charge of Disorderly Conduct.

Hudson. Poughkeepsie. and other arrested three Socialist speakers on

The speakers are A. Jasinski, man ager of the Polish daily. Dziennik Ludovy: H. Hinkelman, a machinist. 1150 Milwaukee avenue, and J. Kapu-They were unceremoniously passengers were asleep when the to the West Chicago avenue police crash came, a few minutes after 3 station where they were booked for a.m. They were hurled from their disorderly conduct. Saturday mornberths and seats and were in a panic. ing the defendants asked Judge New The shouts of the men and the cries comer, before whom they were odof the women and children added to dered to appear, to be given a jury

not killed is not understood, as in ad- the county secretary of the party which speakers are always given.

The meeting was one of a series of street meetings that the Polish branch has arranged for the streets on the Northwest Side. Jasinski was the first speaker. He spoke in Polish. Before upright position. The Twentieth Cen- he had gone through half the speech he had planned for the occasion, there the accident. Jack Johnson, the was a crowd around him large enough heavyweight champion, was a passen- to fill the biggest hall. A policeman ger aboard the limited, bound for New jostled his way through the crowd and demanded that the speaker discon sent to New York by way of the Bos- tinue his talking. Jasinski refused, saying that he had a right to speak for the Socialist party.

But the policeman would hear no argument and hustled him off to the ond speaker for the evening. When his colleague was taken off the soap box he mounted it, only to be arski, who was not on the program, mounted the soap box, simply because

"They will not let me speak," he other men speak. But I will try to He was alighting from one passen- raise my voice here, because I beger train at the Allentown station and lieve that we as peaceful citizens have got off backward not noticing that an- a right to express curselves in pub-He could not say anything else. He was for the strong arms of two bluecoats by this train and instantly were laid on his shoulders, and he

Chief of Police Steward referred the

"Go down to Schuettler," he told a reporter of the Chicago Daily Socialist nd have him investigate the case there is any misunderstanding i

'ill be straightened out."

Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler was out this morning investigating the The body of an unknown young man. Johnson prize-fight pictures. He will who was drowned on Sunday, July 3, in take up the matter this afternoon.

Lake Mohansic, near Yorktown, was ers are disorderly conduct.

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SHIER SHORT \$10,000 GLASS WORKERS ADMIT WOMEN

> National Organization Plans to Open Co-operative Works to Combat the Trust.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 11 .- The efforts of the members of the Woman's Auxiliary gates to the American Flint Glass ing in cotton and that they have lost lution urging that all locals in the United States form auxiliaries.

It is proposed by the resolution to have an auxiliary attached to each local. with a charter to be granted by the national officers, and will have the sup port of the national body. Messrs. Neau-hasei and Chase, of the Chicago Flint hasei and Chase, of the Chicago Flint Glass Company, located at Chesterton, Ind., apeared before the delegates today and invited the glass workers to purchase stock in their corporation, agreeing to run the 'actory on a co-operative basis. Radical changes in the laws governing the American Flint Glass Workers' Union promises to be the outcome of this convention.

Today the law committee struggled with the manner in which the exec board has been elected. Heretofore thesofficers have been elected by direct vote CHICAGO. July 11.—Three police officers of the peace marched "brave to change the election of the national ly" upon a Socialist street meeting officers to a direct vote of the unions, a, Diron and Division streets, and arrested three Socialist speakers on that all the old officers, with the possible exception of the organizers, will be re-

is proposed that \$100,000 be propriated by the organization to estab lish plants to compete with the trust. A large percentage of the membership is willing to stand an assessment.

HIS SCALES WERE FALSE.

So Junk Dealer Is Arrested and Held for Trial.

Henry Levy, a junk dealer at 132 Steinfeldt, 3b..... Centre street, was in the Tombs Po- Hofman, cf...... lice Court yesterday, charged with Tinker, ss... having false weights in his shop.

Inspectors McEvily and Morgan, of the bureau of weights and measures. went to Levy's place on July 1 with 325 pounds of iron. Levy made it weigh 175 pounds, they say, and paid them accordingly. Six days later the ninth. two inspectors took 225 pounds of fron to Levy, and were paid for 200. They tried Levy's scales yesterday with lead they were sure weighed 114 weighed 100 pounds.

Two scale weights that they seized were shown to Magistrate Murphy. One was correct, and another so-called half-pound weight was two and a half ounces too heavy. Levy was

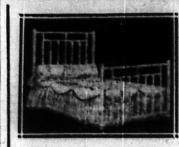
URUGUAY IN POSTAL PLAN.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Postmas ter General Hitchcock has arranged with the postal administration of Uruguay for the establishment of a system for the direct exchange of postal money orders between the United States and that country. The convention will become effective on

FORETELLING A UTOPIA

The easiest thing in the world for alleged Socialists is to prophesy a Utopia, to call politicians names, to make flowery speeches for the social revolution that may or may not come Daniels, If 4 in 1999. No capitalist will have much Wolter, rf...... 5 objection to that kind of Socialism But what the capitalist class is really afraid of is the modern, scientific Socialism which takes an active and Cree, cf 4. 1 leading part in all the struggles and fights and battles of the organized. Sweeney, c 3 wage working proletariat. Make a Quinn, p..... note of this, so it will not slip your memory. And remember that "the emancipation of the working class must be achieved by the working people themselves." and their binding Chicago..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0themselves together in strong union New York... 2 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 x-8 of our Lerd, one is the first step.—Brighens Works... is the first step .- Brisbane Worker.

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CUBS BEAT GIANTS.

CHICAGO, July 11 -The Cubs out ucked the Giants today and secured victory that did not really belong The visitors made more hits than Chance's men, but Richic to keep them scattered Richie also had the advantage of the close decisions. The errors of Mc Graw's men were made at a time when they proved costly, while those of the local players did not count. The score:

New York. Murray, rf. . Bridwell, ss..... Crandall, p..... Totals......34 2 9 24 10

Evers. 2b...... 4 Scheckard, If..... 3 Schulte, rf Archer, c..... Richie, p "Snodgrass batter for Crandall in

the ninth.
**Keeler ran for Meyers in the New York.....0 0 0 0 1 0 Chicago...... 0 2 1 0 1 0

HIGHLANDERS VICTORIOUS.

The Highlanders kept up a steady fire of base hits today, and took the White Sox's messure. Chase returned to the same with a home run and three singles. In the sixth inning Wolter scored from third on a foul fly to Payne, not over thirty feet back

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	1
Collins, rf	3	1	0	1	0	
French, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	
Parent. cf	4	1	2	1		
Dougherty, If	4	0	1	0	0	
fullen, 1b	4	.0	1	6	3	
Purtell, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	
Blackburne, ss.	. 3	1	0	6	4	
Payne. c	3	. 0	0	4	1	
Olmstead, p	2	0		2	3	
White	1					
mith, p	0					

Totals............ 4 6 24 12 Laporte, 3b 4

Totals 35 \$ 16 27 18 1 *Batted for Olmstead in the sev enth inning.

BROOKLYN WINS ANOTHER. CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 11 .-

rooklyn again defeated the Reds today by a score of 2 to 1. Poor support accorded Bill Burns, the Red southpaw, enabled the visitors to pinch off a victory. All of the scoring was done in the initial inning. Bergen did much to prevent the Reds from scoring, as he caught no less than six base-runners trying to steal,

The score:

Brooklyn.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	â
Dalton, rf	4	n.	1	1	. 0	
Daubert, 1b	3	0	1	7		
Wheat, If	4	1	3	2		ð
Hummel 2b	3	1)		1	1	
Davidson, cf	4	0		3		
Lennox, 3b	4	1	1	4	1	
Smith, st	3	1	. 0		1	
Bergen, c		. 14	1		6	
Scanlon, p	3		1	1	2	
Totals	32	7		27	11	15,446
Cincinnati.	AB.	R.	H.	0.	۸.	8
Bescher, If	6			1		
Egan, 2b	4		1	5	1	ä

Mitchell, rf..... 4 Pankert, of 4 Downey, 3h..... 4 C 3

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KILLED BY BICYCLIST.

NEWARK, N. J., July 11.-Frisco. forty-one, of 45 Adams Newark, N. J., was run dor Thomas E. Nerion, a bicyclist,

up. He died in the City man, hour later from a fractured Norton was arrested.

BARON AND VALET SENTEN Baron Tedesor, of Italy, and I valet. De Lotters, who were arressome weeks ago for smugsling a lof jewelry into this country, yesteen pleaded guilty in the United Season Joy Long Court, Brocklyn, and were control by Judge Chetfield to four months at a half and two months and a har respectively, in the penitentiary.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF EXCEPTION OF THE STATE OF THE

reme Court Favors Municipality. en Shop Fight in Pertland-One Million Acres to One Man.

By AUSTIN LEWIS.

IAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Su Court of the State of Califor an Francisco may construct wha of street railway. This line o t railway is regarded by the radias a strategic position. made upon the United ds. And such war is desired ewhat noisy, but hitherto futile anti-graft reformers nification of the be United Rallroads and all the graft has at least in the imagination of purity people, to Calhoun, who with a diabolical and De Wetish of ingenuity, contrived to keep the clutches of his enemies There is still another reason why the ould be constructed.

There is no car men's union in Sa nowadays. The last fight of the union movement, and is act- promising. tion. The building of the for the creation of a eting line which would be of cided

But there remains the fact that the Geary street bond issue, sent out was not taken and the bonds Court there is nothing now to do but to sell the bonds This the mayo says that he will do.

Who Will Buy Bonds?

comes the question, however is going to buy the bonds? Here pe lies the reason for the lack of enthusisem displayed by the union respect to their is-Already the board of supervistroubled with the point. There is a feeling abroad that the capital will not contribute to the building of a municipal road. Already the prevailing spirit: is that "the people" must build \$1,000 and, as Union Labor Super r Walsh says, that amount is prohibitive to general popular subscrip that the people should form corporathe purchase of the Geary ists is up and several of the prominent lared that the unions will and the fights which union labor has is no doubt that the above suggestion as to its advisability or even Lux litigation setin, the organ or the autocked the

on, says:

ng the growth of San Fran tlying districts, the other is a

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ments that have for their object the two greatest afflictions there is no place for politics, and if Mayor Mc Carthy keeps faith with the people he will find that in the fight for morcilities, public sentiment is with him ing imaginary conspiracies "to credit the administration."

e Portland strike has reached an acute stage. The mayor, at the re-quest of the employers, placed special policemen on scab vehicles to prevent He has been asked by the teamsters to withdraw the specials, but he has re-fused to do so. It will be remembered that it was an exactly similar condi-tion of affairs which led to the forma-tion of the Union Labor party in San Francisco in 1901. Mayor Phelan, by placing policemen on the wagons to protect the scab teamsters, raised such rking class that the Union Labo party came into existence and is now in possession of the city. It would not be strange if similar results followed in Portland. The whole conferment over the open shop.

Fight Against Open Shop.

history. Here, again, the open shop is the subject of dispute. The contract ors and other employers have undertions and to make the open shop preo nowadays. The last fight alent in the city. The men are pre-tional to the men's organization of the men's organization to has been no new organization contractors state that nothing short of the extermination of the unions set railroads the occasion taken together with that now raging railroad men's union. This scene of industrial was to the state a scene of industrial was to the scen ceful Citizens' committees at Stockton are a of things for a city, which, like endeavoring to patch up a truce, but Francisco, stands in the very lead so far the outlook for peace is not

Los Angeles Strike. The usual result has followed the

Los Angeles strike, and the man have formed a Union Labor party, 3,500 la-boring men having enthusiastically de-cided upon that policy. It will be in-teresting to see how that party will crike against the United Railroads function under the new primary election law in this state, which is directed rooming house yesterday. against the formation of new parties Ford was also known as Paul and whose provisions against which Krausky. He was penniless and had the Socialists vainly contended in the been out of work a week. Supreme Court, are especially strinesage that the workingmen should gent. Some gains have been made by the strikers, and the tented city to was not taken and the bonds which attention was called last week has become very popular. The landlords, seeing the prospect of hundreds husband. of untenanted houses, are endeavoring to make arrangements by which the thirt strikers and other union men who mem desire to take advantage of the tents him. may remain and continue to pay rent But the attitude of the employers in press has made the conflict particu larly bitter. It will not be surprising if the capitalists should be enlight ened on the political significance of trades unionism by a stinging defea at the polis. The following extract at the polls. The following extraction Stuart Reid's account in Organ ized Labor will give some idea of the en, described by Otis as the

The bonds have a face value of man with a voice that is 'a cross between a limburger cheese sandwick and a rusty file,' still continues to life tibilities to general popular subscrip-tion. Various suggestions were made to meet the difficulty, among them gan Francisco with victory per hed on me that the face value of the bonds his hat. Joe is doing great work. To bould be reduced to \$25, and another day he addressed an open air meeting that the people should form corporahave not yet succeeded in closing com pletely. Surrounded by deputies, plainclothes men and uniformed police, he have declared that the unions will enemy. Just as its inference playing build the road, and furnish the money band swung around the corner playing build the road, and furnish the money band swung around the corner playing going on in Los Angeles, and this time

two striking fact that Henry Miller is now oh press the San Fran- the owner of one million acres extending through the middle of the state of on service, and the other the continuous line of property owned by continuous line of property owned by one man. Miller and Lux were stock the trades unions have taken the are definitely committed to that end.
It is interesting to note that the Bulbetin, the organ of the anti-grafters,
which has so far bitterly attacked the contributed very largely to the growth of their gigantic enterprise. Miller began life in the state as a very humble butcher. The value of this land is colossal.

In 1908 the Socialists of Los Angeles had a desperate struggle for free speech in that city. The fight has had a curious result. When the mayor of Los Angeles accepted an invitation to Los Angeles accepted an invitation to make the Fourth of July speech in the city park he found that under the ordinance which the city fathers had passed to dispose of the Socialists he was unable to do so. He thereupon had the obnoxious ordinance repealed in order that he might be enabled to enlighten the citizens on the advantages of American liberty. Henceforward the park commissioners will have the right to pass on all speeches made in the public parks and to prohibit those which are not to their taste. A more absurd situation and one more likely to lead to conflict would be hard to conceive.

The Socialist Party.

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The campaign was started by the Socialist party at Playa del Rey in Los Angeles county on July 4. From that date the "Red Special" automobile, with the candidate for governor, will tour the state. Of course all this union labor activity will play havoc with the Socialist campaign unless the votes can be brought into the Socialist column. The struggle in Los Angeles and the formation of a Union Labor party there is a complicating factor. So keen and so avowedly class is the fight in this state that it is said that J. F. Farkinson, the capitalist leader in many fights against organised labor, will run as a candidate for governor as the champion of the open shop. It is doubtful if there is any place in the world where the class struggle is more timesses. And among it all the feet of the second struggle is more timesses.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, July 11. ernor Harmon today suspended Mayor Herbert Atherton, of Newark, for thirty who fatally shot a saloonkeeper, former ly chief of police, the night before.

Governor Harmon conferred with At-orney General Denman this morning with regard to the legal procedure necessary to the removal of Mayor Athertor and Sheriff Linke, of Licking county Sheriff Linke, of Licking county r Atherton is likely to be succeeded hn M. Ankele, a real estate man and well known church worker.

Charges are on the way to the governor from citizens of Newark involving the sheriff, William Linke, and it is said that the governor will suspend him as soon as he has read the charges.

NEWARK. Ohio, July 11.—Formal charges against Sheriff Linke, of Licking county, for failure to stop the lynching of the anti-saloon detective. Etherington. last Friday night, were made today, the paper being signed by Common Judge Charles W. Seward and prominent residents of Newark. charges were immediately forwarded to Governor Harmon. Judge Seward has issued a venire for a special grand jury to meet next Monday to investigate th

"This city has been for years in the hands of lawbreakers," se Seward today, "and the high the city and county have openly connived at violations of law and have defied the The tragedy of Friday night has the city and the law-abiding ele-

ONE MORE SUICIDE **BLAMED ON HEAT**

John Ford, Out of Work, Shoots Him self-Police Want to Locate

DETROIT, Mich., July 11 .- The po lice are endeavoring today to locate the family or friends of a man who gave his name as John Ford, who shot himself through the heart in a Detro

Ford's suicide was one of four that the police attribute to the heat that is eping Detroit. Tony Kuzgya nty-four, and Mary Chroba, twenty husband, returning unexpectedly found them together. Frank McIlwain thirty, drank carbolic acid becamembers of his family made fun

STAGE TOPPLES OVER CLIFF.

Driver and Nine Passengers Dro Hundred Feet Into Yosemite River.

YOSEMITE. Cal., July 11 .- Word eached here today that a four horse stage coach, bearing the driver and passengers, toppled off a preci pice in Yosemite Park last night, and fell 100 feet into the Mercedes river Nine of the passengers jumped to safety, and two, Mrs. A. Weeks, Cleveland, and John Ulm, of Cincinnati, sustained severe but not seriou injuries.

The coach was being driven to E Portale, when the leaders stumbled while rounding a curve, throwing the heavy coach over the precipice. The leaders broke their harness and remained on the ledge, the other two norses going over with the coach.

POWDER WORKS BLOWS UP.

Explosion in Arnprior, Ontario, Cost Three Their Lives.

ARNPRIOR. Ontario, July 11 Three killed and four injured, one so badly that he may die, was the result of an explosion in the works at Sand-Point, about eight miles from

Earl Murphy, aged thirteen, son o Kozph Murphy, of Arnprior.

Frank Pitmer, aged thirty-five, married, father of two children, a native Harry Lazinsky Lost Re

John Stewart, aged thirty, also from Philadelphia.

TRUST EMBEZZIER ARRESTED. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 11.-August Ropke, assistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Company, was today falcation may run into hundreds

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Late Head of Supreme Court Held Vast Quantity of Chicago Real Estate.

CHICAGO, July 11 .- The wills of late Chie. Justice Melville Westhe United States and his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Puller, who died several

long friend of the chief justice, and the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company, of Chicago, are named as excutors of the estate

Most of Justice Fuller's estate consists of real estate in Chicago.

ELEVATOR MAN IS INSTANTLY KILLED

employed in the hospital for about two months, had been running the The last trip up made by him was when he took some members of the medical staff up to the fourth floor.

the injuries which the man sustained, and the position in which the body was found, it is believed that the man had leaned forward to look out when his head was caught between the car and the framework of the shaft.

As the car stopped the body fell tention of Uber, the regular man, was the position of the car, which was suspended between the first and secfloors. Not seeing Bressky around, he started the car down himself and found Bressky's body lying on the floor.

ANTI-AMERICAN RIOTS FEARED IN BOGOTA

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Trouble may occur in Bogota as a result of the determination of the American company owning the street railway to resume its operations. The State Department was notified today that

For several months the system has been idle because of attacks on the cars and the property of the com pany. At that time the company demanded adequate protection from Lie Colombian government, or adequate compensation for the repurchase of The anti-American feeling became so general that American legation was attacked.

WOMAN'S STRANGE DEATH.

and Police Puzzled by the Case of Ellen Carlson,

The coroners' office and the polic of the East 51st street station are investigating the mysterious death of Ellen Carlson in a furnished room house at 337 East 50th street.

The young woman, who was about twenty-five years old, engaged a room bout four weeks ago. On Friday night she became ill and Dr. Gold smith, of 1229 Madison avenue, attended her. The physician called at o'clock yesterday and found his patient apparently to be on the road to recovery. At 9 o'clock, however. when Max Hoffman, who has charge of the house, went to the room oc cupied by Miss Carlson he found the

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Crazed by the excessive heat of the past two days, Harry Lazinsky, eighteen years old, a machinist ap-prentice, shot himself through the heart yesterday at his home, 205 East 96th street. Lazinsky lived with his parents. He

had complained of his head being afarrested and charged with the em-bezalement of \$6,000. His books are being examined. It is said the de-falcation may run into hundreds of he occupied with brother, Samuel.

Samuel found his brother lying on the bed with a revolver in his hand and a bullet hole in the left breast A Harlem hospital surgeon said he had died instantly.

RIVER STEAMER HITS SNAG.

125 Passengers Rescued From Sinki Craft on Mississippi. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 11 .- One hun

ired and twenty-five passengers of the steamer Cape Girardeau were rescued and landed safely, when the steamer sank in the Mississippi river above. St. Genevieve, early this morn ing. Only the coolness of Captair Leybe prevented a panic after the steamer struck a snag in midstream steamer struck a snag in midstream, but a gangplank was thrown out and every passenger landed safely. Two hundred horses, cattle and sheep on the lower decks of the boat were drowned. A great hole had been

torn in the boat.

DROWNED WHILE CRABBING. DROWNED WHILE CRABBING.
HACKENSACK, N. J., July 11.—
John Mann, eight years old, of Queer
Anne road, Teaneck, was drowned ?
the Hackensack river at Bogota, while
crabbing. He lost his balance while
scapping, and his companions considered it a Joke until the bog falled
to come to the surface. The body was
recovered.

BURNED CLOTHING

HAMMOND, Ind., July 11 .- Tearing their skirts into ribbons and setting fire ton Fuller of the Supreme Court of to them in the hope of attracting the atago, were filed in the Probate adrift in a disabled gasoline launch on

years ago, were filed in the Probate addift in a disabled gasoline launch on Court here today.

Justice Fuller left an estate worth more than \$1,000,000, and his wife's property amounted to \$150,000. Both estates are divided equally amons their eight children, seven daughters and one son.

Attorney Stephen S. Gregory, a life-of Helena, Mont, and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Even of Hammond almost exhausted S. Evers, of Hammond, almost exhauste

was towed into port.

Mr. and Mrs. Staff, who are on their honeymoon, stopped off to visit Mr. and Mrs. Evers in this city before going to Detroit, where Mr. Staff intended to attend the national convention of Elks, which is in session in that city. A boat ride on Lake Michigan was arranged for Sunday, and the party started out from South Chicago in a gasoline launch early

work on an elevator in the German Hospital yesterday. His head was crushed and his neck broken.

The body was found by Cort Uber, the regular elevator man, who was treporting for duty. Bressky, who was twenty-six years old, and has been employed in the hospital for about the regular development of the position all the more perilous as the night advanced, and the men had all they could do to keep the beat from capthey could do to keep the boat from cap-sizing. Matches were few, and as a hast resort the women volunteered to make improvised torches of their clothing.

RUFFIANS RAPE A WOMAN.

Three Masked Men Hold Up Her and Escort With Revolvers and Escape.

GENEVA, N. Y., July 11 .- The police have not yet caught the three masked men who last night held up Miss Emma Dewitt, of this city, and her escort, Loren Parsell, and as-What attracted the at- saulted the young woman.

into the woods and assaulted her. They of America, making the surviving cousin,

GOVERNOR STOPS SUNDAY BASEBALL

It's Against the Law, and This Move Will Please the

sional baseball playing on Sunday must be stopped by the sheriffs of unties in this state, or the sheriffs will be removed from office b Governor Hughes upon complaint of

essional teams in this state, whi get most of their revenue from the Sunday baseball games. The question came up before Governor Hughes upon the application of Chemung county, asking for the renoval of Sheriff Day, for failing to enferce sections 2140 and 2145 of the penal law, prohibiting public sports on Sunday, including the playing of professional baseball games, where an dmission fee is charged,

While the governor decides that Sheriff Day should have stopped these baseball games upon his own motio without walting for citizens to swear out warrants, he dismisses the harges, declaring they can be re newed if the sheriff does not enforce the law in the future.

THINK MAN PUSHED COUSIN OVERBOARD

GARY, Ind., July 11 -The police are vorking on a mystery which involves the drowning of Joseph Watare, age twentyone, a steel worker, who lost his life in Lake Michigan last night. Wataro, in company with his cousts. Samuel Mar-tarno. set out in a leaky boat from the American Sheet Steel and Tin Plate Company's pier for a ride.

Although warned that the craft was liable to sink any minute the young men

disregarded the advice. An Wilburn Geard, a special officer, heard cries out in the lake. Jumping into a small boat he rowed to the spot and coren Parsell, and assumil boat he rowed to the spot and ung woman.

were in a lonely spot turned boat, but his cousin was missing. the three men stepped forward. One led Parsell away at the point of a revolver, while the others took the girl insurance policy in the Modern Woodmen

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FOUR PRISONERS BREAK JAH d Their Way Out Throu Foot Wall and Escap

GEORGETOWN, Del., July 11-Despite the fact that the country for miles around has been so trace has been found of the four mer who cut their way out of Ge jail yesterday at noon. The pris were William Turpin, av trial for the murder of Joseph E liott, at Seaford; Samuel Wes held for selling whisky George Stewart, charged with burning a freight car at Bacon's, and ing a freight car at B Frank Kirby, accused of breaking and

The men recently organized a tor, and it is thought that dur vocal concerts given weeks, one evening for the past two weeks, one of their number chiseled a hole of their number chiseled a hole of their number chiseled a hole of their number chiseles a hole of their number chiseles a hole of their number chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and their number chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and their number chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and their number chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and their number chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and the number chiseles are not chiseles and their number chiseles are not chiseles and the number chiseles are not chiseles ar The men had a drop of twenty-

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THE MOTHER WHO WORKS.

her autobiographical notes in the rican Magazine, Jane Addams aks of the stupid and wretched dea that a woman can both support nurture her children. Stating

e of the most piteous revelas of the futility of this belief came me through the mother of "Goosie." he children for years called a lit boy who, because he was brought the nursery wrapped up in his her's shawl, always had his hate lown and small feathfrom the feather brush factors re she worked. One March morn-

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ing. Goosie's mother was hanging out the washing on a shed roof at 6 o'clock, doing it thus early before she left for the factory. Five-year-old Goosie was trotting at her heels, handing her clothespins, when he was suddenly blown off the roof by the high wind into the alley below. His neck vas broken by the fall and, as he lay piteous and limp on a pile of frozer refuse, his mother cheerily called to alm to "climb up again," so confident do overworked mothers become that their children cannot get hurt. After the funeral, as the poor mother sa in the nursery postponing the moment when she must go back to her empty coms, I asked her, in a futile efforto be of comfort, if there was anything more we could do for her. The overworked. sorrow - stricken womar looked up and, with unwonted energy in her voice, replied: "If you could give me my wages for tomorrow I would not go to work in the factory at all. I would like to stay at home all day and hold the baby. Goosie S. was always asking me to take him and I never had any time." This statement revealed the condition of many nursery mothers who are obliged to forego the joys and solaces

little time for caressing. With all of the efforts made odern society to nurture and educate the young, how stupid it is to permit continued the mothers of young children to spend themselves in the coarser work of the world! It is curiously inconsistent with the emphasis which this generation has placed upon the prolongation of infancy that we constantly allow the waste of this most precious material. I cannot recall without indignation a recent experi- MOSQUITO PLAGUE ence. I was detained late one evening in an office building by a onged committee meeting of the board of education. As I came out at 11 clock I met in the corridor of the fourteenth floor a woman wnom onew, on her knees scrubbing the marble tiling. As she straightened up to greet me, she seemed so wet from her feet to her chin that I hastil quired the cause. Her reply was that she left home at 5 o'clock every night and had no opportunity for six hours to nurse her baby. Her mother's milk mingled with the very water with which she scrubbed the floors until she should return at midnight, heated and exhausted, to feed her screaming child with what remained within her

earning the support of a child

THE MARRIAGE DOWRY IN ENG LISH WOMEN'S UNIONS.

The Women's Trade Union League n England recognizes the institution of the marriage dowry as a possible element of further success in the or ganization of women. This is to take men's societies. If a woman had paid has not received any monetary benefeels that in case she is leaving the trade on her marriage and terminating her membership with the union she man. E. Lug: financial secretary, Fred ought to draw what the insurance Bayer; treasurer, Thomas Bay: German companies call a bonus, as a kind of recording secretary, O. Schwarzer; commutative value for the money paid in.

The National Federation of Women Workers has included a marriage dowry in its constitution, but the federation is too young to have produced data to prove its success as an auxillary inducement for membership. The stipulation on this subject reads as

"In the event of the marriage of a member, if she has been a full member for two years, and has not recrived out-of-employment or sick benefit during the period of her membership, the central council shall refund 50 per cent of the amount of her contributions, provided she is leaving her trade and terminating her

TRIED TO CREMATE FAMILY.

Wife and Daughter Escape After Crazy Husband Ends Life.

EANDUSKY, July 11 .- After lockng his wife and three daughters into their rooms and setting fire to his home, Andrew Federkiel, a stone mason, sixty-nine years old, threw himself in front of a Lake Shore trat: and was cut in two.

The women were rescued by neigh-bors, but Mrs. Federkiel was so badly burned that she may die. Federkiel waited until his wife and

daughters had retired. He then locked the doors of their rooms, fastened them with copper wire and, having soaked the furniture with gasoline, set fire to the house.

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LITTLE LAWBREAKERS YANKED INTO COURT

aigned in the Coney Island Police court yesterday charged by Inspec tor John M. Buckley, of the Health Department, with having violated that section of the health regulation which relates to the exposing of foodstuffs for sale.

All the prisoners were keepers of frankfurter, shelifish and candy stands. The inspector declared that the food, being exposed to the dust wind, made it dangerous to the public health, Magistrate Geisman, before whom the cases were heard.

fined each of the prisoners \$1. After the cases were finished, Buckley asked for fifty summonses for street and Madison avenue. Jeunie other proprietors, whom he declared the street and Madison avenue. other proprietors, whom he declares have been violating the law regard-ing the expesing of food for sale with-out having it covered either with John Flanagan and Jean Jacques Corglass or some other substance, as required by law.

RELIGIOUS FANATICS STOPPED BY POLICE

CHICAGO, July 11.-Police South Side stations entered the Holy Br Nazarene Church of the Apostolic 25th Faith. Dearborn and West 30th streets. othy last night and arrested the entire connd women.

Among those arrested were a woman

which are supposed to belong to even bishop and three preachers, and all the most poverty stricken. The long were locked up. Lieutenant Reed, who hours of factory labor necessary for headed the raid, said the congregation had made a nuisance of itself through religious frenzy, saying:

"The all-day and all-night meeting gan.
began at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.
Shouting, yelling, crying and singing one and Madison st continued hour after hour without and Henry T. Jones.
21st A. D., Bran The all-day and all-night meeting gan.

Late last night I sent word to the unless the meeting distanded. The members paid no attention, and after Souter avenues. Alex Fraser and Mrs. and hour's wait I ordered the police R. M. Fraser. 15th A. D., Branch 2—Kent avenue M. Mannis and squads into action.

SCARES LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS, July 11. - A pest of mosquitoes, the worst ever known in that section, prevails in southwest Louisiann along the Texas line, mainly in Calcasieu.

The mosquitoes are supposed to be due to the frequent rains which have made land boggy in places, giving them many breeding places. In Calcasieu the mos-quitoes were so bad as to compel several of the lumber mills to let down or close operations altogether. In Vermillion parish stock is suffering, losing in weight, and there may be some loss unless the pest disappears soon. Field work is rendered almost, if not wholly, impossible at

In a number of rice fields deer, rac coons, 'posums and other wild animals have taken refuge from the attacks of the mosquitoes in the swamps. The scourge has been known before, but prevailed for only a few days. An end of the rains or a good blow would end the visitation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Local 44 of the Upholsterers' Union neets at Maennerchor Hall. 203 East 56th street, tonight for the purpose of making nominations of officers. Making nomine.
At the last

t quarterly meeting of the Wagon Workers' Union of Brooklyn the following officers were elected: Chairman, E. Finsterle: vice chairlish recording secetary, J. G. Muller: delegates to the Federation of Labor, J. Reid, E. Lug and Thomas Bay, and delegate to the Labor Secretariat, John

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Organiser reported that because of Organiser reported that because of which would now seem very modest, they commenced to tell the public the merits of tea, Ceylon Tea, Ceylon packed Tea and "White Rose" Ceylon Tea in particular. Today the public is demanding this tea, and if the present rate of increase continues much longer it will be a question as to whether Ceylon will be able to produce anough to satisfy the enormous deigh to satisfy the enormous de

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TONIGHT. Branch 1-Battery Park, northe: corner of the band stand. E. F. Cassidy and Sol Fieldman.

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. Branch 3—Italian meeting. North-east corner of 13th street and First avenue. C. Ciarsea, Frank Arnone and Henry Grassi.

Branch 4-Northwest corner o 25th street and Eighth avenue. Ti othy Walsh. Branch 5—Southwest corner

gregation of more than 100 negro men 116th street and St. Nicholas avenue and women.

Branch School St. Nicholas avenue August Claesseus and J. C. Frost.

BROOKLYN TONIGHT.

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

both A. D. Branch 2-Central ave nue and Madison street. B. J. Rile; Branch 1-Moore and

21st A. D., Branch 1-Moore and Humboldt streets. Speakers to be an nounced at meeting. Bakers Meeting-Pennsylvania and

and North 7th street. M. Mannis and Jes. Tylkoff. WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. 15th A. D., Branch 2-Manhattan evnue and Dupont street. J. A. Weil,

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los. Tylkoff and M. Mannis.

The following meetings have been cheduled for the week: WEDNESDAY, JULY 13.

Bridesburg-E. H. Davies, Charles FRIDAY, JULY 16.

Germantown and Indiana Avenues Joseph Domes and T. Birdwistle. 30th and Diamond Streets-Joseph Shapiln and Harry Gantz.

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

SATURDAY, JULY 16 Marshall and Poplar Streets—Isaa aul and Simon Knebel. 8th and Spring Streets--C. P. Hall

and Herman Andere. Front and Dauphin Streets—Hugh tenney and Ed Moore. Germantown and Lehigh—Ernest vison and Charles Schl.

42d and Lancaster Avenue-Isaa Paul and John C. Clark.
2d Street, Pike and Bennett
—Harry Doerful and M. Wait.

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

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

BROOKLYN.

Kings Central Committee.

The first meeting of the new cen committee of Local Kings was held July 9, at Brooklyn Labor Ly ceum. 949 Willoughby avenue, with Julius Gerber presiding

The credentials committee reported WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The total as follows: That the 3d and 8th A excavation on the Panama Canal for D. is entitled to two delegates, but yards, against 2,477,618 for May; con- | A. D. is entitled to three; 6th A. D. is cubic yards against 107,043 cubic only elected three; 9th A. D., Branch 4. to eight delegates: 11th and 17th A. D., to four delegates; 10th A. D., two delegates: 12th A. D., entitled to A timely poster is being use1 by titled to five delegates, but elected vantage of the occasion of Roosevelt's seven; 18th A. D., Branch 1, entitled return. This poster reproduces scenes to four delegates, but elected three; showing Roosevelt in Egypt, in Africa. 18th A. D., eleven delegates; *9th A. n Germany and coming up New York D. Branch 1, entitled to two, elected In the center is the following three; 19th A. D., Branch 2, entitled ay: "To Home and White Rose to two delegates; 20th A. D., Branch Ceylon Tea, Welcome."

Thus do up-to-date advertisers take advantage of every opportunity to gain the public eye. The success of White A. D., Branch 3, entitled to three, rollowed, will even change the national Branch 2, five delegates: On motion, delegates enumerated

Ten years ago, a few foreigners had what little package tea business there was in this country. Seeman Brothers, realising that there was a big future pending receipt of credentials for

to a confernce formed to devise ways

Organiser reported that because of lack of speakers he will be forced to cut out meetings in four districts

Charles H. Vanderporten offered his services as a speaker, with a request that the local arrange te

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must be in this On motion it was decided to offer

other speakers. ference will be held July 26, and delegates are requested to take notice and attend.

On motion it was decided to hold as many meetings as near as posand at that corner, while the cases the signal station on Mount Morris, one of Organizer Lindgren and John of them at Woodbury pond and the state of Lockwood are pending, in order to at Lead pond, east of Tupper lake. Both reach the strikers of the cordage trust and to keep up the fight against

It was decided to give 25,000 copies article in the Jewish Forward.

that bill for \$35 for music furnished by Schneider should be paid, and upon motion it was so decided. Thirty-three applications for membership were received and applicants

It was decided to take another vote on the question of raising dues from

15 to 20 cents. Delegate Shiplacoff was elected to

The election of officers resulted tollows; Recording secretary, G. H. Lewis: reasurer, T. Hopkins; sergeant-at-

arms, J. A. Behringer.

Gronbach, Bergman, B. Wolff. Credential committee-Gerber, Sil-

rerman and Anderson Sunday School committee-J. A. Well, Mrs. B. M. Fraser, Sobel, Harbers, Shiplacoff.

Lecture committee-L. B. Boudin John Lyons, G. M. Marr, Leue, Harbers. Fall. Martin and Schwarts.

Call Conference-Hurrick. Volkszeitung Conference-Mrs. Gron bach and Mrs. Schneppe. Literature committee with the addition of Wolf. Shiplacoff

committee re - elected. Ruttenberg was elected delegate to represent local at meetings of W. C.

and Lore.

Organizer Lindgren was instructed to arrange open air meetings and fur nish speakers, if desired, for the striking cloak makers of Brownsville and other localities.

On motion amendment proposed by Local Passaic, N. J., to national con-stitution was indorsed. GEORGE H. LEWIS, Sec.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The Westchester county committee met Sunday. July 10, at the farm of Alexander Irvine, near Peekekill. The special purpose of the meeting was to reorganize Local Peekskill. The following Comrade were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leon A Malkiel, of Yonkers; Mr. and Mr. Fred Bennetts, of Yenkers; Dr. and Mrs. Skerm. of Yonkers; Mrs. Beau ment. of Yonkers; W. G. Chambers of Mount Vernon; Mr. Thierfelder. New Rochelle: Mr. Pophave. of White Plains: Mr. Wilms. of White Plains Mr. Winkler, of White Plains; Mr

Sauter, of Nyack, The reorganization of Local Peck immediately effected, and Comrade Henry Kaste was elected A. G. Holmes, George Stottlar, James siscted on the executive committee, to enduct the affairs of the local, and especially to see a number of other comrades and sympathizers who had expressed intention to join the local

Comrades Irvine. Kirk, and McChair were elected on the press committee The local will meet at the cigar store of Comrade Kaste, day, July 21. All Comrades resid ing in Peckskill are requested to at tend. The work of the Westchester county committee was then taken up four, but elected five: 14th A. D., two and at the request of Comrade Maldelegates: 15th A. D., Branch 1, en- kiel, the county secretary, who conducted the meeting. Comrade Irvine outlined the plan of work he intended to do in Peekskill and vicinity. It is his intention in the beginning of September to address meetings of men' associations of the various churche in Peekskill, and such other towns in Westchester county, where arrange ments may be made. A series of lec-tures in halls in Peekskill will be also delivered by him. At the sug-gestion of Malkiel illustrated lectures with stereopticon slides will be ar ranged througho out the county. Com rede Irvine kindly placed his slides at the disposal of the committee.

The county committee decided to hold the next conference at White Plains, at the residence of Comrade William Koller (on the second Sun day of August, at 2 p.m.), who has fine shady lawn, where the meetin can be held if the weather is His residence is right next to the Pin Grove Inn. White Plains Com will meet the delegates at the railway station on the train arriving just before 2 p.m.

It was decided to arrange for the raise campaign funds for the

took enapshots of the visiting Corades. Stages were provided to co station to the farm and refurn, bountiful repeat was served by Co-rade Irvine. After the work was or the Comrades visited the varie ne comrades vasied the varience of the farm. At the close the meeting the Comrades deparates expressing to Comrade Irviteir heartfult appreciation for hospitality, and extending the grantees of the Westchester courselites to him and his furnily.

FOREST FIRES BURN **ROCKEFELLER LAND**

ingly dry weather of the past feir weeks ther speakers.

Next meeting of naturalization conner lake. Over 600 acres, mostly on the has caused a number of forest fires in the Adirondacks in the vicialty of the per lake. Over 600 acres, mostly on the private park of William Rockefeller at Bay pond, have been burned over, and Superintendent Redwood, of the Rockefeller preserve, has asked the state authorities for aid in subduing the flames.

Two first were discovered yesterday by

at Lead pond, east of Tupper lake. Both these fires have covered large areas, but are thought to be under control at the present time. These two latter tres are present time. These two latter ires are said to be due to careless fishermen, while It was decided to give 25,000 copies the fire at Bay pond is reported to have of a Jewish leaflet printed from an been set with intent to burn up the article in the Jewish Forward.

Rockefeller cottages there. Several other Investigating committee reported fires have been started on the Rockefeller preserve by incendiaries during the past few weeks

HALF YEAR IN JAIL FOR THROWING STONE

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 11 .- For throwing a stone through the window of a Pullman car on one of the Erie rail represent the party in the Hawaitan road's finest passenger trains. Joseph road's finest passenger trains, Joseph Norcross, nineteen years of age, of Howells, near this city, was sent to the New York county penitentary for six months and a fine of \$50 today.

When train 2 reached this city Sunday evening the conductor reported that a stone had crashed through the window of the partor car Bunn Witte a head of the partor car bunn with the partor

Auditing committee—Mrs. Lore, Lipes, Barcan, Leue, Rabino, Pauly and Hammond.

Executive committee—Schachter, Schwartz, Urecjuna, Lore, Lipes, Mrs. injured. Lieutenant Kane, of the Erie wenty years, the first precious today. The latter precious distance west of the city, striking, a child and was paralyzed when Justice and the head. The child was not seriously maximum sentence for the crime wenty years.

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IN THE SHADOW OF BUNKER HILL

It is probable that Father Tierney, who caused the arrest of two alist speakers, Bercowitz and Balcomb, for speaking in Hayes are, Charlestown, is an Irishman. It is also probable that Judge tt, who fined the men after a most curious summing up of the se, is also an Irishman. The square in which the speakers were rested is named after a young Irish lawyer who died prematurely, at Charlestown itself is the most Irish section of Boston, which largely inhabited by people of Irish descent.

Almost without exception they can trace their residence in this atry back no further than the famine days of from 1845 on bably the majority of them came here, or were horn of Irishman robably the majority of them came here, or were born of Irishmen.
Ifter the Civil War. They did not leave their own country because
hey liked America more, but they fled from oppression or they
sailed themselves to escape imprisonment. In the latter instance were lawbreakers to the English-Irish rulers, and they were aged in a battle for better conditions for the Irish people. So great honor is due them. They had the courage to resist wrong.

But here are two members of the race who dare to side with rong, who employ the priestly and legal power to crush out honor , necessary, human protest against intolerable social conditions. Father Tierney and Judge Corbett, making allowance for the sad of knowledge and for more tolerant views of our fellow men, exactly in the same position as the "British tyrant" from whom er they or some immediate ancestor fled. They are worse, in let, for they are examples of personal, individual persecution, and hey are a disgrace to the nation of rebels from which they came. However, there is another consideration that can be brought

There are many heart-wringing examples of Irishmen who were rebels for revenue. When the time came, instead of being nt, bigoted, unreasonable and cowardly action in causing the rest of the Socialist speakers Father Tierney showed himself d of the stuff of which informers are made. Maybe he did not It for immediate gain. He did do it because he feared financial.

There is no doubt of that. If he was not afraid the Socialists ould draw from his congregation, thereby reducing his revenue, ould not have said a word.

He has never been known to raise his voice against a single buse in Charlestown, and there are many. None of them interferes with his revenue, so he has remained silent. Yet when honest and rable men, wishing well to their fellow men and desirous of betsering the condition of their fellow men, attempt to hold a street meeting Father Tierney becomes active. The Socialists did nothing contrary to the law. If Father Tierney knows anything he must know that. Judge Corbett surely knew it, but as an aid to an auxiliary of the church, probably the church through which he received his ap-pointment, he stretches the law so as to hit the Socialists.

Both of them are disgraced, and they are a disgrace to their

All this happened in Charlestown, where was fought the battle of Bunker Hill. Opposed to the colonials behind the breastworks were all the ethical ancestors of Judge Corbett and Father Tierney. Charlestown is distinguished by another event; it is there a mob of Know-Nothings burned a convent. Of course, in the eyes of Father Tierney and Judge Corbett, that was an unpardonable crime. But it is exactly similar to what they did in the case of the Socialist

If they have any shame left in them, they will ask pardon, and possibly they will be permitted, later on, to make amends for their crime by working for Socialism.

HANDING OUT RULERS.

This time the news that Mr. Roosevelt has sent Mr. Loeb to see Mr. Taft to ask Mr. Taft's permission to become governor of New York, or, at least, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, be placed among the items of the political silly season. A le of years ago it would have been real. live political news had Roosevelt been concerned in it. Now he lacks the primary site of the practical politician, patronage. He hasn't anything we away, and no one can get anything through him except as a from a Rooseveltian friend. Mr. Roosevelt himself must first ore he can bestow

But at the bottom this story that Mr. Loeb is to see Mr. Taft though the Congress that framed and at the New York governorship may be true. Mr. Loeb wants passed that piece of registation had place, but as yet there are no evidences of a clamorous and exd populace urging him on. Neither do the machine politicians in to be anxious. Mr. Taft, however, possibly thinks that as the executive it is his duty to select safe and sane governors for is people. Mr. Loeb is one of the safest men ever in politics. He souldn't think of doing anything contrary to capitalist wishes, in act, he wouldn't think at all until he was told to do so.

Then the big business interests might like him. He is enamored to big business interests, and anything he could do in his humble may as governor would be cheerfully done for them.

The cases Mr. Roosevelt figures in the story is that he prides

reason Mr. Roosevelt figures in the story is that he prides on having made Mr. Taft President. He also made Mr Loeb. is supposed he wants to make Mr. Loeb governor. If he tried but the machine Mr. Loeb would run second to the Prohibi-

Two old third class cruisers, the Detroit and the Boston, are to sold as junk. They have lasted a long time, almost twenty years, ten million dollar beauties will be antiquated in a quarter that a for the modern war vessel leads a short, merry life. Besides, a good for the Steel Trust and the ship builders.

senever you see the announcement that there has been a forest fire score up another count against capitalism. It is to let the forests burn and then steal more from the public

ations so many legislative committees are lifter greatly from the good, old-fashioner

It would be well to agitate now for a safe and sane a saiga. But there is probably no hope Bryan and R out of it.

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Fixing the Supreme Court

By A CATHOLIC SOCIALIST.

without going to the extreme of overthrowing the existing system of private ownership of nationalized industries will gather little comfort from a scruting of the stragetical position from a capitalistic viewpoint, of the United States Supreme Court. the on July 4.

Revolutionary fathers, back there 130 years ago, based on the teachings of the French philosophers: That a democracy, if it would endure permanently, must be so organized that each of its three departments-legislative xecutive and judicial—shall be equal rank to and independent of each other, and each supreme within its peculiar field of action. And the Constitution was framed accordingly. So much for theory. But in practic

was not too many years before the Supreme Court, guided by John Marshall, went beyond its proper business of applying particular laws to partic clare that certain laws, enacted by branch directly responsible to the the very purpose of making those tion, in the court's opinion, and there judicial department, intended to interpret the laws simply, reaching over department and smothering the spoken preme Court, without authority, has A mighty divergence that, the danger which looms large in the impending industrial crisis, and which probably will be the final fighting ditch for capwe all hope, are settled peaceably.

all sections, or if it were elective, pert would be hard to find anywhere a States Supreme Court. Under the Constitution, the President names the or rejects. And so whether we have dent, and whether we have a Demo cratic or Republican senate, the result, since both parties represent the same capitalistic system, is the same tive of that system-a Lurton, Hughes or a Knox-biased (whether honestly or not is immaterial) in its favor, and interpreting the law, or rethat conscious or unconscious bias. A that is to try him; but not shocking United States, acting through a Demo ratic or Republican President and enate, to pack the Supreme Court and even the United States Circuit for any one particular case, as with our petty criminal, but for every case affecting the system that will arise in the lifetime of the judges so appointed istic criminals go to prison? Or that \$29.000.006 fines are set aside?

Hence the rejecting as unconsitu-ional of the fairest tax Congress ever nacted, the national income tax, by a court divided five to four. Can it be doubted that a fairly constituted court would have decided the other way, thus compelling wealth to pay a fairer hare of the taxes? Hence the trusts. Does anybody think that a fairly constituted court would have seen it that way? Hence the absurd decision of two years ago, that the tus the coal of any mines in which they were interested did not apply to the coal of mines in which the carry-ing roads held stock, although the law contained the words "interested di-rectly or indirectly?" And so we see legislation ferced after long agitation from a reluctant Congress twisted, mis-applied, and actually deleted.

The bulk of the legislation of the last twenty years has been estensibly to aid the laboring and consuming public in the unequal battle with capitalism, and so undoubtedly it will e, until Socialistic principle e. until Socialistic principles shall flumph. And yet, has any serious at-impt ever been made to place in the Supreme Court a single man honestly liased in favor of labor, to offset the other eight let alone a labor sympa-thizer, who is conscious of the class struggle? If lawyers like Morris Hillarrugie? If lawyers like Morris Hill-quit, of New York, or Clarence Dar-row, of Chicago, for instance, should by any miracle or mental lapse, be nominated for the Supreme Court by Taft, or any other capitalistic Presi-dent, can any pne doubt that when it came to their confirmation, the only sat, can any pise doubt, that when it ame to their confirmation, the only usefion that would arise for discussion in that complacent Millionaires' lub, sometimes known as the United tates senata, would be an to just that particular flight of stairs down thich to boot the nominees?

do whighever, way labor turns today a tae United States it russ up against dead wall. Until the capitalistic preem, of which the courts, paid obless, subsidized press, and endowed elleges, are but expressions, until that

of the what concessions may be church ruled the we do by a Congress, frightened by unformed callents, frightened by and consequent national vide the Socialists. The taw embedying those contains must afterward on the in-

itistive of a single person interested, be conned over by a tribunal that likes to regard itself as quasi-sacred, that glories in being unmoved by the that glories in being unmoved by the popular clamor, and that does not depend for its continuance on the popular will—the United States Supreme Court, which has the final say on every law, and whose members are named and confirmed, because they are known beforehand to be "safe." or capitalistically biased.

As the old Greek poets used to say, It is to laugh.

Snap Shots

By CHARLES UPERT

The labor market is the insignia of labor's degradation under capitalism. There will be no "labor market" under

You can fool some of the people all the time, especially so, if you can get them to listen to one side of a ques tion only. Don't be one-sided!

Socialism simply means that things used in common should be owned in ommon, and that the wealth producer is entitled to what he creates.

ou can be of real benefit to the Socialist party than by becoming a member of the party. The only religion that Socialism

There is no better way by which

fights is capitalism. If capitalism is your religion, then the Socialist is against you.

The class that has made civilization possible is not enjoying civilization.
That goes to show that their job is not quite finished.

If some one gets something which he did not produce, it is only fair to assume that some one produced something he did not get.

The trusts are still in the ring, are

growing stronger and strenger, and refuse to be "regulated" by legisla-tion. Social ownership is the only Government by injunction is strict-

ly in line with the capitalists con-ception of liberty—which, of course, means liberty for the capitalist, and slavery for the worker.

Socialism means the systematization of industry for the benefit of the workers, while capitalism means the victimization of the workers for the enefit of the shirkers.

The Time to Come

By JOHN H. HORN.

(To the air of "Tim Toolan." oung by the ismented J. W. Kelley, The Rolling Mill Man.")

Co-operative Commonwealth surely coming round. And soon we hope to see the happ

When poverty and ignorance no longe will be found,

And honesty and justice hold ful sway. When all will share each other's car

The world will move in peace it people free: giorious time will be sublime When we labor for love and equity

is we all do our parts with cheerfu generous hearts. Regrets and ripinings disappear

will rally to the call for one an one for all

While the echoes keep resoundin far and near.

Sometimes the struggle may seen vain, but still we'll battle on so dear

crimson banner held on high will never show a stain, For we'll fight our fight to keep the ensign clear.

et quibblers prate and hesitate Our course with joy and ardor we will run.

hen we come into our own compe tition will have flown. Its ugly traces all be washed away With our standard fixed secure for

ages to endure There'll be time for knowledge time for work and play.

CHORUS.

Hear the cheers, hear the cheers strong and hearty

They come from every nation the sun.

Party. And they're marching on toward co-operation.

THE BIGGEST IN THE WORLD. The biggest dairy herd in the world

in Argentina, where, at the the summer 15,000 cows and in the there is an enormous quantity of but-ter and cheese made up, and a big condensed milk output arrived at, the making of a sweetment, somethin.

The Truth Seeker is wrong when it

Agitate, Educate, **Organize**

By ROBERT HUNTER.

In all the early writings of the So-cintist movement you will find again and again the rallying cries—Agitate, Edu-

calls to action express a com These calls to action express a comprehensive and constructive movement. Agitation without education and organization results in insurrection.

Most of the progressive political leaders of today agitate. Their success, therefore, depends very largely upon momentary insurrections of the people.

Tom Johnson, for instance, has done brilliant agitational work.

He has aroused the people again and

He has aroused the people again and again to fight the monopoly. Again and again they have followed Johnson as leader of the insurrection, and have made

ore some of his followers went on strike He was then afraid to take a referen

were in control of these large cities BE-FORE their followers were properly or-ganized and educated, and they were soon

often in Europe Socialists have been sent into power before the people were or ganized, and after brilliant electoral suc-

In London the Fabians educated the

Disguised in Liberal top hats and frock coats they get into power.

The people did not know or care, and

as soon as taxes went up the people sent the Socialists about their business, and aries and private monopolists. Hearst agitates and has twice led popu-

rrections. Like a flash in the people of New York rushed to dard, and if he had been elected he would probably be now an extremely npopular man. How many times in the last decade ave we seen reform, labor, good govern-

ment and other insurrections mo

necessful against the rule of Tammany

They were successes due to agitation, but the people were neither sufficiently educated nor organized to hold PERMA-NENTLY the ground they had gained. The Socialist party is wide in not depending for success upon agitation alone. It knows that revolution in the insurrectionary sense is followed by counter revolution. The workers must be gradual-

ly educated, trained and prepared.

The party issues millions of books pumphlets and leaflets. Its weekly papers go to hundreds of thousands throughout the land. It has lectures, study classes, Sunday schools ectures, study classes, Sunday scho and colleges for educating its members.

In one city over 2,000 workmen are ready to go to the office of the party be-MINISTER the affairs of the party.

They control and finance the party, as that when it comes into power every man connected with the party will know what It is this work of education and or

ganization that makes the growth of the Socialist party so slow. Agitation is a simple matter, and to get into power during moments of excitemen s casy if one cares only for momentary

ly what they want.

It is for the people to decide what they want THEIR representatives to decide what they want THEIR want TO DO FOR THE PEO-

Wanted Too Little

By EMANUEL JULIUS.

Here's a funny one. It'll make you sugh. If it don't I'll eat a bot-water

phia. On Tuesday, July 5, Contractor Peoples called on Mayor Reyburn and

presented a bill for \$60,000.

The bill was returned to him. He was told that his price was too low. In o, der to get his money he'll have to add good many thousand dollars to his bil Here's how it all happened.

Here's how it all happened.

Peoples was one of the contractor cleaned Philadelphia's streets. All the other contractors who engages to the work have been paid, but Peoples, who did the largest amount of work, still

has his claim open. He wants too little. It's going to hur the other contractors who

When bids were opened last December for the removal of snow Peoples bid the lowest at \$1.05 a load. The contract was and other contractors were called on

emove the snow.

Several months afterward the other

Several months afterward the other contractors put in their claims for payment on the basis of \$1.85 a load. Peoples' claim was for \$1.05 a load, as agreed under his contract bid.

The city officials refused to hold Peoples to his bid and sent back his bill instructing him to charge the higher rate. Meanwhile the other claims were recognized and controlled a three-right.

turning down a contractor's bill just cause he asked too little? You know y

Socialist Party State Ticket.

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

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. PRASER, 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, of New York.

England in India Vanishing Virtues

By THEO, ROTHSTEIN.

(Special to The Call.)

LONDON, July 1.- Under the title, Statement Exhibiting the Moral and dum vote for fear that the people might insurrect again and put the traction monopoly back into powet.

Johnson has agitated, but he has neither educated nor organized.

The Socialists a few years ago captured two or three cities in Massachuthan and the proceeding the proceeding the proceding th affords a pretty good imight into the state of that country under the happy British rule. The latest "statement" in the series, relating to the year 1908-0, has just been issued in the form of a rather bulky bluebook, and a glance into the statement of the stat

rather bulky bluebook, and a glance into lits pages well enable us to form an idea of the measure of "moral and material progress", which India owes, after fifty years of direct rule by England, to the unselfish efforts of her civilizers.

The report calls the year under review a "memorable" one, inastauch as in 1900 came into force the long-hatched Indian councils act. The act is considered by Lord Morley, the present accretairy of councils act. The act is considered by Lord Morley, the present secretary of India, as a magnificent feather in his cap, but somehow the Indian Nationalists take a different view of it. The act has created an elective element to the legislative councils of the various provinces of India and has given those councils the right to discuss government measures. But the elective element is exceedingly restricted belowing for the most part to stricted, belonging for the most part to the higher and richer classes; it is, more-over, subject, even in the course of its election, to the discriminative discretion of the executive authorities, and has to undergo an indirect mode of election by national and religious colleges. This on the one side. On the other these elective elements can only discuss, but not legis-late; the scope of their discussion is limit-ed by what is offered to them, and is ex-clusive of the most important matters of finance and internal administration, and, finance and internal administration, and, lastly, they can always either be outvoted by the permanent and official members or simply silenced by the authorities. This is called a "menorable" reform! Memorable, indeed, on the principle of lucus ab non lucendo. In comparison with the councils even the Russian duma appears as a highly democratic institution.

But alongside of this we find in the same year under review other pretty pieces of legislation which make the twelve months not less memorable. We find among them the newspapers (incite-ment to offenses) act, which gives the aufind among them the newspapers (incitement to offenses) act, which gives the authorities the power on a mere order from a megistrate to suppress any paper they like, and, in addition, to confiscate the printing press used in its production. Then there is the explosive substances act, which deals out summary "justices" to all convicted or even suspected of keeping in their posession explosive substances, and enables the police to search any dwelling or person without fear of consequences should its suspicious preve unfounded. Lastly, there is that beautiful act called the Indian criminal law Where Socialists have gone into power on that basis they have gone out of power as failures.

But whenever Socialists have come into power after having followed up agitation vides for suppression of all associations in with EDUCATION and ORGANIZA.

TION. THEY HAVE COME INTO POWER TO STAY.

The victory of the people can only be complete when THEY understand exactly what they want.

We take the indian criminal law anisoment, which exempts political offenses from the ordinary courts, and proposed in the province of the governor general at his sweet will and discretion. It is nothing more nor less than martial law such as we meet with in Russia. These characteristics we meet the following the country of the province of the p

We turn, then, to the next section, entitled "Crime and Police." It is an exceedingly edifying pleze of reading. In the Madras presidency we read. "The total number of true cases of conjumble crime rose from 47,500 to 50,047." In Bombay "the total number of cognizable cases rose to 33,646, there being increases under all heads of offenses, except cattle theft." In the United Provinces "the volume of reported offenses increased by 5.5 per cent on the corresponding figure for 1907, and amounted to 195,687 cases." In Punjab "there was a marked increase in the more serious clauses of crime." an the central provinces and meral was an increase of the total volume of crime," and in Burms "the outstanding fact of the year under review was a substantial increase in crime." As regards the northwest frontier provinces "the year fact of the year under review was a substantial increase in crime." As regards
the northwest frontier provinces "the year
under review abowed a great increase of
violent crime." and it was only in Eastern Beagal and Assan, and in Coorg that
ordinary crime, cognizable and non-cognizable, remained about "normal." This
is an extraordinary record of "moral
progress." of which England may well be
pro"!. Naturally both the jail and convict populations have increased. The former has risen within five years from 93,
700 to 108,700, and the latter from 85,000
to 90,400.

Let us look at the "material progress."
As usual there was in the years from 93,
As usual there was in the rear under review what is called "scarcity," which,
however, began in 1807-8. The autumn
and apring harvests only yielded 31 to 60
per cent of the normal, respectively, and
the area affected uncounted to 66,000
square miles, having a population of 20,
000,000. The government willy-nilly had
to organize some relief, and in May, 1008,
no fewer than 1,187,148 persons were receiving relief. It was not until the lateautumn that the fanche was more or less
at an end, but not before nearly 88,000,
000 human units had received some nort
of relief. Naturally morality increased.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

A very instructive passes in that portion of the Talmud had its origin about the sam

torical period in which the

It speaks of the good acts of man will enjoy the fruits in this while the award for the principal self will accrue to him in the

ereafter. considered so important that it eventually embodied in the norning prayers of the faithful

Sheltering of guests, visit sick, burying the dead, acts of het kindness (charity), promotion

orious deeds enumerated are the fe

and burial of the dead. as well as tives, were, indeed, fundamen ethical demands, arising from conditions of existing society. The are still held so in sparsely s like remote mountain mettle

But before the modern civilizati cial centers they have undergone a

hospitality of the peasant and th herder we have our hetels, sump the guests' needs are looked after human virtue, but on a purely

nees basis. Exit Hospitality.
In place of the kindly soul minis

to by professional undertaker gers. The caskets are manufacts sympathetic and plous ne There is a decided air of

helping kindness we have charity ganizations and institutions of m kinds maintained by states ad my ipalities. There is an loy air of bus ness about lodging houses for the shell terless and moody, and for the uness ployed. The warm glow of charity

As to promotion of peace be man and man—our system, base strife and struggle of every against every other, is a flat denis that virtuous precept. And our s for commercial advantage au knock peace as high as any avi-dares to fly.

dares to fly .

Thus ethics change, and virtue vanish under the influence of economics. And now ethics are developing to the change of the working class, structure of the working class, structure of the working class. gling for its final emancipation

HOW THE COMET STRUCK NE ZEALAND.

It is really too bad! Not even comet can escape the tongue of call And surely the limit of co

abysmal unknown. Preaching in Geeing looking at it. It has a skimpy ture.

didn't talk like that when a co-appeared in the sky: It was util then, to excite the superstitious ties of men.—Brisbane Worker