460 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

THLEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

3-No. 197.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1910.

KNOCKED OUT OF BUGGY BY COP

Policeman Charges Strikers ertarning Infant's Carriage and Pitching Child Into Gutter.

dashing into a crowd of sugar strikers shortly before 6 o'clock at, mounted policeman No. 5855 a baby carriage in front of 296 Brooklyn, overturning the and pitching Victoria Damaina year-old infant, into the gutter. ld's parents, Stanislava and John were also knocked down by horse and bruised. When the of the baby began to scream at at of their child lying in the gutrowd of excited workers gathered cop drew his club, threatening any one who would utter a word

an's heroic instincts were be policeman's heroic instincts were used by the sight of a crowd of teen gathering on the sidewalks in a of the tenement houses on Kent us, from whose hot and stuffy rooms had fied to the street for a breath ir. Workers living in the neighborare not permitted to go up on the of the houses in which they live a breath of fresh air, the police officharging that if they were permitted to so they would hurl missiles at the last cops. t cops. n Yablonka, a striker, was beaten

na labionka, a striker, was beaten
y policeman 5688 because he dared
na from South 4th street into Kent
e. He was badly bruised. He was
to strike headquarters, where he
ttended by a whealth.

Cop Shoots Over Heads.

en Clancy and Young, of the

Policemen Clancy and Young, of the period avenue station, attempted to perse a crowd of strikers gathered at corner of Grand atreet and Wythe roue late Thursday night. They ared the crowd with their clubs, potents are the strikers with them. When the wed displayed no fear of the clubs ance drew his revolver and fired two shower the heads of the crowd. Most the stikers, realising the cops were king for trouble, went home. Alexander Plaktoonis and John Rabit, two strikers, who semained on corner, were placed under arrest eir arrest was provoked by the fact it when the cops told them to move an Rubshadt told the cops that he daright to stand on a public street. Engene O'Neill, of the boro of Mantan, who witnessed the arrest of the strikers, told Policeman Clancy that had no right to arrest the men, as ywere guilty of no crime. He was sested, charged with interfering with sted, charged with interfering with oliceman in the performance of his and for his snirit of fair play fined \$10 in Bedford avenue court. Inktoonis and Rubshadt were each in \$500 bail for examination in the court on July 19.

Suppliates will be lodged at police departers against the undue exert of authority and the clubbing of ters by cops in the vicinity of the besty.

The sugar boilers employed by the lavemeyer & Elder sugar refinery, Will-amsburg, yesterday laid down their sois and walked out in sympathy with all the other workers who struck a neek ago yesterday. When the strike has declared they remained at work and worked until yesterday, but now they are on strike and pledged to stay out sail all the men are reinstated in their terms places.

the strike headquarters in Lithuan-Hall, 103 Grand street, when it be a known that the sugar bollers had ck. This walkout shuts down the trust refinery completely. Superin-tent Pool is still offering to the work-the same propositions he made to committee of the strikers several at Pool is still offering to the to be same propositions he made to be same propositions he made to be strikers several ago, which have already been printing. The Call. He now threatens to down the plant if the men do not a to work under the conditions of them by the trust's directors. It is a bluff, the strikers say.

EEF INOUIRY STRANGELY HALTED

HICAGO, July 15 .- The beef by the federal grand jury came to sexpected halt today. Witnesses. en summoned, were permitted and were instructed to report

officials would offer no ex-the halt, but it is generally od that word came from Wash-to W. S. Kenyon, Assistant At-feneral, in charge of the investi-to pass over the Chicago packers' ill such time that word is given

nce with the law re forbidding police magistrates ices of the Court of Special to participate actively in organizations. Magistrates Harris, Voorhees, Nash and and Special Sessions Justices and O'Keefe, of Brooklyn, yearland as delegates to the

WITNESSES IN POLICE

The defense of Capt. Cornelius Leary, of the Whitestone police station, charged by Terrance Gillan, a saloon keeper, with conduct unbecoming an officer, has been concluded and Trial Commissioner Walsh adjourned the case until next Wednesday in order that other witnesses for the complainant might be found.

wednesday in order that other witnesses for the complainant might be found.
During the recess Friday John B. Merrill. ex-District attorney of Queens county, who has prepared Gillan's case, said it looked as if some of the witnesses wanted by him had been spirited away. He said their disappearance resembled the work of the Police Department of several years ago. several years ago.

Captain Leary was the principal wit-

Captain Leary was the principal witness at the afternoon session. His testimony consisted of a denial of every allegation made against him by Gillan's witnesses in the morning.

The morning session concluded with the examination of Mrs. Nora Gillan, wife of the complainant saloon keeper. She also denied her husband's charges. She said the real cause for her leaving Gillan was the beatings he gave her.

Michael J. Powers, father of Mrs. Gillan, followed her on the stand yes-

Michael J. Powers, father of Mrs. Gillan, followed her on the stand yesterday afternoon. Powers is in the livery business, and it is at his stable the police buggy is kept. He said his daughter and her husband quarreled frequently. He said he had never seen the captain and Mrs. Gillan riding in the police buggy, although the captain was frequently at his home to get the horse from the stable.

from the stable.

Captain Leary was then called. He said he had been in the department thirty-eight years and a captain for three years.

FIRE FIGHTERS DOWNED BY FUMES OF AMMONIA

Fire wrecked the F. C. Linde Company's six-story cold-storage ware-

and no right to arrest the men, as and no right to arrest the men, as were guilty of no crime. He was for the day. Lieutenant avanagh, who sted, charged with interfering with colleman in the performance of his comrades, had to be taken to the Hud-

WOMAN IS KILLED BY BIG WINDOW PANE

Miss Lens Phillips was simost be-headed yesterday by a large pane of glass, which fell five stories before it hit her, at 209 East 103d street.

Miss Phillips, who lives with parents at 116 East 107th street on her way to market. On the fifth floor of the 193d street six-story tenement house, Mrs. Tillie Goldstein was cleaning windows. A large pane from which the putty had worn away, became loosened when she touched it

upon her and buried itself in her neck.

The keen edge cut through flesh
and cartilage like a rasor. Without a ound the woman fell to the sidewalk,

MURDERER WINS FREEDOM.

Washington Negro Was A Good Prisoner and Smallpox Nurse.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- On ac count of a good record during twenty-seven years of confinement and meri-torious conduct during a smallpox epidemic. Frank Minor, a negro of this city, who was twice sentenced to be hanged in 1884, won a pardon today from President Taft. Minor killed his wife after she had deserted him to live with another man.

He had two trials, each time being found guilty. President Cleveland computed the sentence to life impris-onment. Minor will be released from the Atlanta prison at once.

TWO DROWNED.

BOSTON, July 15.—While canoeing on the Charles river late today. Thomas Reagon, quartermaster of Company C, 5th Massichusetts infantry, and his sweetheart, Mary Higgins, of West Newton, were drowned. John Gilmore and Elizabeth Tracey, both of Newton, who were with the couple at the time of the accident, were rescued. The party were just above the Weston bridge when some sort of an accident caused the frail craft to upset. All four were spilled into the waters of the river.

FAMILY SICK; MAN ENDS LIFE. George Metager, thirty-two years old, of 1401 Greene avenue, committed suicide yesterday in the basement of a jewelry store at 732 Broadway, where he was employed, by taking cyanide of potassium. He had been worsying about his wife and child, who are in ill health, and it is believed he bacame demondent.

Cause of New Exclusion Order From Cabinet Department.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The doors of the United States were practically closed today against Russian Hebrew immigrants coming to this country in response to promises made by agents of American Jewish aid societies, when the Department of Commerce and Labor announced that they would be barred under the contract labor law.

It is alleged that the aid organizations, which originally were designed to divert Jewish immigrants to the sparcely settled sections of the ountry and away from the Eastern cities, have developed into labo oureaus and conduct extensive advertising campaigns in Russia. As a result of their activities the

the United States has increased enormously, and the department has comto the conclusion that the organizations are operating in violation of The decision was made in connec

tion with the application of 280 Russian Hebrews to enter the United duded being barred on the ground that they were destitute and secome public charges. At the same time the department announced that no such leniency would be shown in the future, and that the contract labor law would be applied to all such

ROBBED A BANK FOR "LI'L ARTHUR"

all the money in the world."

When Binga attempted to stop him Goldsmith slashed the banker with the sazor and grabbing \$300 in bills, ran into the street and jumped onto a stree car. A mob pursued him and the negro jumped off the car and ran down

A white officer intercepted him an placed him under arrest, but the mol of negroes in pursuit fell upon the pris-oner and stabbed and beat him severel; before other officers arrived.

MEDICINE MAKERS SCORED BY WILEY

and fell.

and fell.

and fell.

and fell.

and fell.

As Miss Phillips passed the tenement in front of which some twenty women with their children in their women with their children in their thread and fell.

The men are reinstated in their ment, in front of which some twenty women with their children in their women with their children in their women with their children in their thread the glass droped platform, discussing the conservation of upon her and buried itself in her neck. declaring patent medicine manufacturers were making every effort to defeat the ill pending in Congress for a national board of health. They are spending \$25,000 per day in advertising, declared Dr. Wiley.

It was also asserted that the so-called leagues for medical freedom were the re sult of patent medicine men's campaign ing. 'The medical profession, Dr. Wiley said, was in favor of the bill and it ought to become a law.

BLIND MAN KNEW HIS DEAD MOTHER

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15 .- "Yes this is my mother," wept Hugh McVay, twenty-seven, who is blind, today as he passed his hand over the forehead of Mrs. Mary McVay, fifty-five, who was run down and killed by an express wagon at the Union station, but was not identified well beauty

"There is no mistake. I could always
tell my own mother," he cried.

McVay is an only son and lost his
sight when seven years old by being
struck on the head by a batted ball.

NO BROOKLYN MEETING.

el Advised Socialists to Await

Acting on the advice of counsel, the rooklyn Socialists called off their heduled meeting at Franklin and oble streets, yesterday. Their attory advised that they wait on the final

disposition of the free speech cases by Magistrate O'Reilly.

A rousing open-air meeting is planned for Monday night at Kent avenue and South 5th street. Prominent Socialist speakers will make ad-

CAPTAIN'S CASE MISSING FROM THIS COUNTRY RAILROAD SITUATION BY CENTRAL ROAD

Grafting immigrant Societies Given as No Progress Toward Settlement Made Railroad Commences War on Children and Strike May Come - Western Conference Monday.

> PENNA, R. R. STATISTICS States traversed by the lines— ennsylvania, New York, New Jer-ey, Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Virginia, West Virginia and

Capitalization—\$593,515,894.36.
Mileage—11,080.6.
Tons of freight moved on lines

east of Pittsburg last year-142.370, Number of passengers carried lines east of Pittsburg—30,413,560.

Number of men involved on lines east of Pittsburg—14,194.

Number of men involved on lines

west of Pittsburg-11.800.

curs.

PHILADELPHIA, July 15 .- Both ides seem to be standing pat as to the Jewish immigration from Russia to situation on the Pennsylvania railroad, and a strike now seems almos ertain. There is a belief in some quarters, however, that a way out will be found before an open break oc-

prominent union official that while the States, at Galveston, Tex. All but Pennsylvania trainmen were doing thirty-four were admitted, those ex- their utmost to avoid precipitate action, he would not be surprised if the walkout should be ordered for t o'clock tomorrow morning.

President McCrea today issued an elaborate statement to the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, its employes, and the public, in which he said, in part:

"The morning papers report that the committees representing 3,752 conductors and 9,443 trainmen, employed CHICAGO. July 15.—Apparently crazed by the victory of Johnson, a negro who gate the name "Jim Goldenith.

Wall street, New York, lowed a tank in the black belt early today and was probably fatally wounded in a fight with the banker and a mob.

Goldsmith hurled a brick through the grand on the contrary, what they do demanded by the conductors and trainmen, but on the contrary, what they do demand is more money for every hour they wan is paid by other railroads

in this territory.

'The company feels that the demand of the employes is unfair, inasmand of the employes is unfair, inas-much as it cannot be considered oth-er than as a penalty for former lib-eral treatment, and that the present higher rate of wages employes are now being paid for similar service cannot be further increased; it has, however, expressed its willingness to make any readjustment to conform to the ten-hour basis that will no result in an increase in what it now pays on the trip basis. "The situation as above recited hav-

ing been presented to the board of ctors of the company at a special meeting held today, the following

"Resolved, That the board does JAMESTOWN, N. Y., July 15.—Dr.
H. R. Wiley, chief of the bureau of chemistry of the United States Agricultural Department, on the Chautauqua platform, discussing the conservation of

Demand Better Treatment.

represented by the officials of their union, declared in their statement to the public that they were still from for their demands that the company recognize the union committees in naking their wage settlements; that he same code of rules as to hours and cale of wages that is used on all other allroads east of the Mississippi, be railroa applied by the Pennsylvania, and that the company cease to adhere to its policy of independence, and make definite written reply to the demands which the men have made on it.

men say the night is not one for higher pay, so much, as for a dif-ferent manner of treatment. They want less delay in the settlement of

PITTSBURG, July 15.—The con-ference between officials and employes of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg tonight adjourned until nekt Monday without having accomnext Monday without having accomplished anything in the way of a settlement. There came from the offices
of the railroad this afternoon a statement to the effect that it is the intention of the company to enforce the age
limit, clause in all cases should the
men working on the lines west of
Pittsburg decide to strike.

The statement is not signed, but is
given as a statement of "existing conditions" by the railroad people.

It is set forth that 70 per cent of
the present employes are ever forty-

It is set forth that 70 per cent of the present employes are over forty five years of age and that the road does not employ any one after he has reached the age of forty-five years.

Should the men strike, it is the threat they will be considered as out of the company's employ during the strike, no matter what the outcome of the strike may be, and they will not be considered eligible for re-employment when they are over forty-five years of age. This announcement is thought to have had something to do with having the conference on here postponed for a faw days.

Playing on Streets-Magistrate Wyatt Pareles Boys.

Children's Court yesterday looked like a classroom in school at recess time. Forty-six little boys, ranging from five to twelve years of age, were arraigned before Magistrate Wyatt on the charge of playing near the cars at 96th street and North river.

The arrests were made at the instigation of the New York Central railroad.

Sixty-nine children have been killed on the streets by this road during the past three years, according to figures recently given out by the Public Service Commission. Such wholesale slaughter of innocents aroused public indignation to such an extent as to threaten the liberty of the Cen tral in using the streets, public property, freely for its profit. In an effort to allay public indignation the entral has hit upon a brilliant plan

The plan evolved by this corporation, which has stolen the public streets, is to keep children off those streets on which trains are run. Of ourse, this will interfere with the liberty of children, and rob them of the only opportunity many of them have to play. But that is another There were forty-six "offenders.

and, with their parents, they jammed the courtroom, many persons being forced to stand in the hallway.

The boys were arraigned in batches of four and six, and were severely lectured by Magistrate Wyatt for get-ting in the way of the Central's trains, pany's profit.
M. Goldstein, a state officer, with

reporter for The Call.

"Why, they were playing on the street on which the trains run, got near the cara, ran around, played ball, and what not," replied Goldstein, "In fact," said Goldstein, "the boys

used the streets as though they had a right to do so!" Magistrate Wyatt finally paroled all the kids.

PRESIDENT CORRAL,"

The men, on the other hand, as tering. This is the best guarantee of

tering. This is the best guarantee of peace and the general welfare of the nation.

"Should, however, the emergency arise that I should occupy the exalted position of first magistrate of the nation, you may confidently hope that I will be inspired by the hopes of our present chief to preserve a strong government, just as progressive, the country will aggrandize itself and

COTTON WAGE STRIFE OVER. Neither Raise Nor Decrease to Asked for Five Years.

LONDON, July 15.—The dispute arising from the cotton masters' demand for a 5 per cent reduction in wages, in which a truce was declared, owing to King Edward's death, has been settled at a joint meeting of employers and operatives.

One of the leading terms of the settlement is that neither a reduction nor an advance will be demanded for five years.

COOLER MESSENGER BOYS.

COOLER MESSENGER BOYS.

There were no cooler looking persons in the downtown part of the city yesterday than the Postal Telegraph messenger boys. Instead of being burdened with the heavy coats that are part of their uniforms they were togged out in new blue shirts that the company furnished them. It was the first day that the boys have worn the shirts, and they will continue to wear them all summer. The boys looked cool, and said it was a great relief to get rid of the heavy coats.

TORIO, July 15.—The Pacific Mail liner Mongolia is ashore at Suruga, a port where desamating occasionly all for tea. She struck while leaving he harber and is

BARS RUSSIAN JEWS DEADLOCK IN PENNA. 46 KIDS ARRESTED FRIGHT OF LITTLE BOSSES MAY BRING END TO CLOAK STRIKE

DENIED RIGHT TO WORK

55th street, Brooklyn, a mechanic, made good his threat to end his life. His body was found in the river at the foot of Conover street early yesterday mo

Last Monday Banzer, who was sich and unable to get work, told his con Adolph Fabry, of 1 Green street, that unless things brightened up he would

Tuesday Banser left his South B lyn boarding house and on Wedi Fabry called to see him, but he was still among the missing. The cousing renembering the man's threat, appea to the police, and a general alarm was sent out, in which a description of the man was given.

Early yesterday morning Patrols Isaac Murphy, of the Hamilton avenue station, who was on special duty at Conover street baths, saw a body float ing in the river. The body was hauled ashore and in a coat pocket was a note telling the man's name and address and explaining he had ended his life. A re-quest was made that his friends be noquest was made that his friends be no-tified. After the remains had been iden-tified they were removed to the morgue.

"HAVE A GOOD TIME." SUICIDE WROTE WIFE

PATERSON, N. J., July 15 .- Albert W. Serven, a silk weaver of this city, suicide yesterday without malicious forethought. Before putting a bullet into his head he went to the Y. M. C. A. building and wrote a note

to his wife. The note rar:

"I suppose you think that you will not be able to get along without me, but you will. You got along before you saw me, and you will get along all right.

"Don't wear black for me. I do not believe in wearing black, as it makes one feel worse. Do not be foolish and stay in the house, but go out and get all the enjoyment you can. Surely, it will please me all the more if I know you are enjoying yourself. You are not without money. I tell you money spent to lighten your burdens is money well spent."

ANOTHER AVIATOR **FALLS TO DEATH**

AT SCHENECTADY

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 13 SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 15.—
When the extraordinary session of the
Supreme Court convened here this morning three of the grafters, Dr. Charles N.
Vandenberge, convicted of forgery in the
second degree: George F. Sauter, convicted of grand larceny, second degree,
and presenting fradulent bills, and William J. Palmer, who pleaded guilty to
presenting fradulent bills, failed to apnear for sentence.

presenting fradulent bills, failed to appear for sentence.

When court convened this afternoon none of the three missing men had appeared. Judge Van Kirz ordered their ball forfeited on motion of Prosecutor Kellogs and also ordered that bench warrants for their arrest be issued.

Palmer is reported to be on the way to this city now.

BOY DROWNS BEFORE HIS PA

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 15,— Within sight of his father, who shood ciplessly looking on, being unable o swim, William H. Jettorda, Jr., aged welve years, was growned in the ludson river opposits this city this ventus.

Suspicious Wiles of Big Manufacturers Lead Smaller Fellows to Take Back 5,000 Monday.

Price. Two Cent

MEDIATION REPORTED FAVORABLE

Conference Held With Strike Com Develops Something Unknown, but Pleasing to Chairman Bloch.

A mass meeting of closk make will be held at 5 o'clock this at noon at Union Square under auspices of the Socialist party. The strikers will be addressed

Jewish Daily Forward: Meyer don, Socialist candidate for Co gress in the 9th district; Morris Hillquit, candidate for Asso Justice of Court of Appeals; Jaco Panken and others.

Speeches will be made from the cottage and from trucks. An enormous outpouring of strikers is

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Brooklyn cloak makers will hold a mass meeting at the New L playground park, Brownsville, al under the Socialist party. Ame the speakers will be Sol Fieldn Charles Vanderporten, Barr Wolf and B. Feigenbaum, can date for the assembly from 22d district, Brownsville.

It looks as if peace is in sigh the clock makers' strike. opening wedge toward a signed the agreement of the un the course of the afternoon. men will return to work Mo Hundreds of other manufacts stampeded the headquarters of settlement committee at the Victo Hotel during the afternoon, ready sign the agreements, but it physically impossible to attend to applicants in the brief space at

isposal of the committee. PRESIDENT CORRAL,"

WHEN DIAZ DIES

MEXICO CITY, July 15.—Ramon Corral has been elected vice president of Mexico by an overwhelming majority. In responding to the congratuations of a citizens' committee who called upon him yesterday, he said:

"You will not hear from my lips any in turne program or policy of government, because I do not expect that the time will come when I could make application of it, because the president at after a long life still enjoys most vigorous health, and it behooves us to hope it may so continue far beyond the official term which we are now ensured the services as the best guarantee of the peace and the general welfare of the peace and the general welfare of the carrying passengers in a servolance.

"You will not hear from my lips any in turne program or policy of government, because I do not expect that the lime will come when I could make application of it, because the president at after a long life still enjoys most vigorous health, and it behooves us to hope it may so continue far beyond the official term which we are now entering. This is the best guarantee of the peace and the general welfare of the most famous of the European fivers, died last night of the following significant moves has been made by the leaders of the time with the result that before nightfal fort to conquer the air.

In Gheut, Daniel Kinet, the Belgian aviator and one of the most famous of the European fivers, died last night of the following significant moves has been made by the leaders of the time with the result that before along with the result that before along the following significant moves has been made by the leaders of the time with the result that before along the following significant moves has been made by the leaders of the two clocks manufacturers' associations:

First—J. J. Goldman, president of the Cloak, Skirst and Sult Manufacture ers' Association, requested a conference with Alexander Bloch, of the set the server of the sult the following significant moves has been made by the leaders The news that a number of m

of labor stating that the same would avail itself of the offer made the bureau to act as a mediator.

Third—Many of the biggest me facturers conveyed information to settlement committee through var channels that they were ready to

settlement committee through varie channels that they were ready to co-sider a settlement proposal.

When Chairman Bloch, of the se-tlement committee, emerged from a conference with President Golden he was radiant, but said he was not liberty to state what transpired at a conference. He assured the newspay-men present, however, that this looked favorable all around.

5. Bosses' Hun

"At the present time we he lefinite knowledge of the law colved in the strike. All in mow is that our workingment left the shops, and are our strike that the shops, and are our strike

MENACE NICARAGUA

Pittman, of Boston, the American min

ing engineer who was captured by the Madriz forces while engaged in laying

mines during the recent battle at Blue-

however, he was surreptitiously removed

ago Pittman informed the consul that he had not received any food during the trip, but was required to depend for sub-

istence upon the charity of his fellow

In view of the necessity for guaran

next few days. The anti-American sen-timent, which has developed strongly

during the last few weeks, was another reason which induced Knox to send the

GRESSER INDICTMENT

Vicksburg to Corinto

She will arrive there within the

MAY END IN FIZZLE

There is a firm impression among

Several interesting developments in

the Queens situation lend substance to

the report President Gresser is the

victim of a political plot. Gresser men charge that the aspirations of Joseph

assidy to succeed Gresser underlie

Cassidy has opened headquarters almost directly across the street from

JOHN R. WALSH, FELON

Application

the whole trouble.

CHICAGO.

most directly across the Queens Courthouse.

MAKE EFFOR TO RELEASE

July

BARY'S PALL PATAL

CHILD'S TERRIBLE FALL A two-year-old baby, Isador Berg-man; of 454 Vermont street, East New

those acquainted with administrative affairs in Queens that the indictment

tra velers.

securing an adjustment.

"We deem it but fair, however, that out against the demands we should call your attention immediately to one of the limitations of open their shops and begin work organization, which each mem-

lirectly involve the surrender of the indirectly involve the surrender of the control and management of his fac-tory or subfactories to any group of men, whether calling themselves a union or anything else."

Union Favorable to Mediation.

A letter from the bureau of medi-ion of the state department of la-A letter from the bureau of medi-ation of the state department of la-bor, similar to the one received by the manufacturers, was also received by the settlement committee of the Clask Makers Union. President John A. Diche accepted the offer of the labor department in the following letter of reply:

In reply to your communication of today's date, requesting us to appoint a committee to meet the representatives of the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers Association with a view of bringing about a settlement of the present dispute.

I beg to state that it is the fixed and settled policy of our international union to meet in confernational union to meet in confernation to meet in confe ence our employers, either indi-vidually or as a body, with a view of bringing about harmonious re-lation between them and their employes. Our general executive time to meet a committee of the Clock Suit and Skirt Manufactur-ers' Association of New York city. Very truly yours, JOHN A. DYCHE.

That the manufacturers, even the biggest of them, cannot afford to keep their shops closed much longer vident from a statement issued their headquarters early in the day. In that statement they declared that the strike resolved itself now into more than the question of merely a few weeks' profit, but threat-to lose for New York the supremacy in the cloak trade.

Bosses Getting Nervous.

In that statement, which the manuare the strikers, they let the cart of the bag by admitting that since ally 10 more than 1,100 buyers from Il over the country came to New York to select their stock. On account of the strike, however, they had to go to other cities. If the strike ecntinues two weeks longer, the manu-facturers admit in this statement, it will mean the wiping out of the cloak business in New York for the sea-

Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association

PUBLISHERS OF THE CALL

The Annual Meeting of the Association will be held on MONDAY, JULY 18TH, 1910, at 8 p.m., at ARLINGTON HALL, 23 8t. Marks Place (8th street), Man-The order of Business for this

meeting is as follows: Election of chairman.

Reading of minutes of the last

Proposition of new mombers, Admission of new members. Election of President in place of

W. W. Passage, whose term ex-Election of three members on the

board of management in place of Warren Atkinson, Max Fruchter and Julius Gerber, whose terms of office expires. Report of Board of Managemen

and Business Manager, Consideration of proposed by-

Report of Committees,

New business

The semi-annual financial report of The Call shows a steady increase in the business income of the paper, which, combined with the income from the maintenance fund, enabled the management to publish the paper without having to make additional calls on the Comrades and supporters through the columns of the paper. Not only were we able to publish the paper auty increasing the liabilities but were able to pay many of the pressing debts, and we may safely say The Call is on the best way to sustain itself. We must strive not only to make the paper selfsupporting, but to increase its use increased circulation. The price of the paper will have to be reduced. Our alm now must be a ONE CENT PAPER. To do this we must have the undivided support of all the Comrades, and particu-

quested to attend the next meet BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

Julius Gerber, Secretary, Julius Gerber, Secretary.

Comrades who were proposed or membership in the association are requested to be present and bring their party cards with hem so that they may be admitted. Candidates for membership residing outside of the city and living too far away to attend he meeting can send their party and to the secretary.

committee, he will endeavor to adjust all shop grievances his employes may have.

That if instribut conditions in factory exist, he will to the utfilled.

We stand ready, as 2000.

"We stand ready, as soon as you was filled with uncertainty yesterday, ances, to participate in conference with you or any committee representing the employes, with a view to tageous to them than for one faction belongs. strikers, and for another faction to open their shops and begin work full organization, which each member of our association has signed. The pledge contains the following:

"That he will not join or enter any agreement whatsoever with any organization which shall directly."

Victories in Brownsville.

ors and dressmakers in the Browns-ville section of Brooklyn yesterday laid down their tools and walked out laid down their tools and walked out on a strike in sympathy with the cloak makers. They walked out at the request of the cloak makers, as it was said that the custom tailors were making cloaks in their shops. Most of the strikers were unorganize but as soon as they came out of the shops they called at the union head-quarters at Roosevelt Hall, 452 Rockaway avenue, and joined the union

The strikers were busy all day yesterday holding shop meetings hearing reports from the pickets. hearing reports from the pickets. The guards who are out at night picketing the shops reported that there was no work done at night and the rumors that the bosses are running their shops with scabs at night was denied. There was a break among the Brownsville bosses yesterday. A number of smaller bosses called at headquarters and said that they do with the programment of head and the same than the same programment. number of smaller bosses called at headquarters and said that they do not want to have anything to do with the association. They are ready to sign agreements with the union. They were all referred to the settlement committee at the Victoria Hotel, Man-hettan.

A number of custom tailors also reported for settlements, but they were told that the union is not ready to settle with them.

to settle with them.

Henry Zeidner, chairman of the establishing a co-operative glass facpress committee in Brownsville, yestory, although they recommended and terday requested The Call to appeal encouraged groups of members to go to all outside workers in Brownsville into the co-operative factory.

Is in control of Western Nicaragua, according to reports to the Stage Department, has become ugly and the antiforeign, and especially anti-American, workers and not to delay the work

ignore the agents of the bosses who are going around making promises of the plant, and the delegates deem and offering agreements to those who will desert the union. The strikers money for this purpose not advisable are all orderly and there were no ar-Bosecs Getting Nervous.
In that statement, which the manu-turers evidently issued in order to strikers who were arrested on John-Cops are watching ps. The trial of the strikers, they let the cat son avenue, and the Italian organize of the union were adjourned until Monday. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, the

ork to select their stock. On action of the strike, however, they had go to other cities. If the strike intinues two weeks longer, the manu-citurers admit in this statement, it ill mean the wiping out of the cloak believe the selection of the strike in New York for the seen the selection of the strike in the selection of the strike will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players of the strikers will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players of the strikers will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players of the strikers will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players of the strikers will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting at the New Lots players will hold an openair mass meeting a derporten. Barnett Wolfe, and B. Feigenbaum. At 5 o'clock this afternoon a mon-

At 5 o'clook this afternoon a mon-ater mass meeting of cloak makers, arranged by the Socialist party, will be held at Union Square. Addresses will be made in English, German, Russian, Yiddish and Italian. Amons the speakers will be Abraham Cahan, editor of the Jewish Dally Forward, Meyer London, Socialist candidate for Congress, in the 9th district; Morris Hillpoil, candidate for associate jus-Hillquit, candidate for associate justice of the Court of Appeals; Jacob Panken, and others. Speeches will be made from the cottage and from trucks.

LACKAWANNA MEN AWARDED INCREASE

Lackawanna Raifroad Company today reached an agreement with its 800 engi neers and several hundred switchmen employed in the Scranton yards and other yards west of this city. The engineers get an average increase of 11 per the entire system. They also get numerous changes in present working conditions and rules.

The switchmen were granted changes wages, having been awarded a voluntary increase of 3 cents an hour on April 1. The new agreements with both branches of employes go into effect at once

GRAND TRUNK MEN

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 15 .- Rethe whole Grand Trunk system to take the strike vote are straggling back to headquarters today. Returns opened up to noon showed that 55 per cent of the couductors, trainmen and yardmen were in favor of striking, but Vice President Murdock, of the union, says that, from what he knows of the men, after associating with them on the road for twenty years, the percentage will be much higher what all returns are counted. He adds that if the percentage in favor of striking should go no higher than 55, then the committee will not order a strike, but will attempt to settle the difference in some other manner.

I am not the case with the Elmira reformatory."

Is not the case with the Elmira reformatory. District Attorney Mack remarked that Switzer was too young to go to prison, and that he thought he ought to have a chance. Judge Morschauser sentenced the young man to five months in jail, accepting a plen by him of guilty to demonstrated to him that the Elmira Reformatory is a good institution before he would send any more prisoners to it.

AUTO CRUSHES CHILD. turning officers who were sent out over

It was announced this morning that the Canadian Pacific would sign an agreement with its employes this afternoon. Murdock denied this, stating most unphatically that the agreement would never be signed in its present form. The nen, he said, were prepared to take their case to the court of last resort, Sir Thomas Shaugnessy, the president of the road. Sir Thomas will meet the man ugain next week. Strike talk in Monreal is louder today than it has ever seen since the trouble started.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. COR. SEE St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS GUMETHING NEW

Third Annual Picnic

-OF THE-

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

WILL BE GIVEN ON

JULY 16 AND 17

Union Hill Schutzen Park

FIREWORKS DISPLAY AND BALLOON ASCENSION BOTH DAYS.

TICKETS. - - 15 CENTS

THE REFERENDUM VICKSBURG SAILS TO FLINTS VOTE DOWN

Big Majority Against It-Co-operative

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The gunboat Vicksburg, which has been at Panama for the last few days for coal and
supplies, has left for Corinto, on the
noon rejected the referendum plan for
the election of national officers by an
overwhelming majority. The convention also rejected the proposition of
stablishing a co-complete of the proposition of the propo

to shop meetings when they alled by the New York inside rs and not to delay the work measure, but it was lost principally on the grounds that the measure called the grounds that the measure called The Indiana delegates fought hard sentiment is intense of the strike committee. the grounds that the measure called He also appeals to the strikers to for the expenditure of \$100.000 of the the expenditure of this amount of miles buttle to the money for this purpose not advisable fields. For several weeks Pittman was at this time. The convention also confined at the Bluff near Bluefields and voted to give National Secretary Clark another assistant, in the shape of a severy few days. About ten days ago, competent stenographer.

The committee on law reported a to Managua. number of changes to the constitu-tion, and decided to have the official sul at Managua, visited him several days journal—American Flint—entered as ago Pittman informed the consul that second-class matter. The glass cutters' committee reported late today, recommending the revising of the rules, but no radical demand or increase of wages.

The pressed ware committee, which comprises the table ware workers, re-ported, asking for 10 per cent increase in wages. The past mold committee also reported some technical changes in the wage list and rules, but no sub-stantial increase in wages. It was the intention of the delegates

to finish their work by Saturday noon to permit the national officers and members of the wage scale committee to go to Atlantic City to meet the manufacturers in conference on Monday. It is not thought the convention will be able to complete its work here, however, until late Saturday or Monday. All the national officers will re-elected, with the possible exception of the national organizer.

ELMIRA IS SCORED

SCRANTON. Pa., July 15.—The Justice Morschauser Says It's a Reformatory That Does Not Reform.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 15 .- "I am satisfied that I do not want to send any more boys to the Elmira reformatory to reform them, because they don't reform them." said Supreme cent in all branches of the service over Court Justice Morschauser, this afternoon, when Darwin Switzer was arraigned before him and pleaded guilty to an indictment for grand larceny requested in working conditions and rules. They asked for no increased ploye on former Vice President Levi P. Morton's place at Rhinebeck. The

P. Morton's place at Rhinebeck. The court added:

"I don't like the stories I have the release of John R. Walsh from the release of John R. Walsh from the redease of John R. Walsh from the release of John R. Walsh from the redease of John R. Wa TRUNK MEN

Is true I am satisfied they don't help the boys up there. I want to be a practical reformer and I want to be a practical reformer and I want to be a the practical reformer and I want to be a the practical reformer and I want to be a the practical reformer and I want to be a the practical reformer and I want to be a the practical reformer and I want to be a the practical reformer and I want to be a the practical reformer and I want to be a thing for the pardon of the former bank and railroad president, the prisoner's family have been awaiting the time when it should appear to them feasible to make formal application. This time is now at hand and preparation of the necessary document is under the process of the process of

e a Annie Leccisio, five months old, and ced living on the fourth floor rear of 169 the young man to five months in jail, accepting a plen by him of guilty to petit larceny. After passing sentence the judge said that it would have to be demonstrated to him that the Elmira Reformatory is a good institution before he would send any more prisoners to it.

Was Playing Ball When Machine Fractured Leg and Skull, Possibly.

Fractured Leg and Skull, Possibly.

John Sexton, nine years old, of 337
East 154th street, was run down yesterday by the automobile of Mrs. C.
Spies, 1187 Boston road, and perhaps fatally injured. He was taken to the Lebanon Hospital in the machine which struck him.

Sexton was running after a ball at

which struck him.

Sexton was running after a ball at Mott avevnue and 161st street when he was hit by the oncoming machine, and was thrown several yards. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and a possible fracture of the skull.

KING UP IN AIR. BRUSSELS, July 13.—The king of bulgaria, his two sons and his sec-etary made successive flights in hevalier Lambine's biplane today.

CLOSING UP NIGHT JOINTS

New York is now having its quarterly spasm of virtue and the city administration is making a great grandstand play about closing up the all-

night lobster palaces and girl traps in the Tenderloin district.

No one who has been around this town long will be fooled by this latest piece of solemn hypocrisy. It's a very old, old game.

The restaurants where the doors of the restaurants where the doors of the strange during all hours of the

tine restaurants where the doors still swing during all hours of the twenty-four are Maxim's, 108 West 38th street; Wolff's Care, 156 West 45th street; Faust's, 1823 Broadway; Hotel Stepling Sayanth argume 38th street; Faust's, 1823 Broadway; Hotel Sterling, Seventh avenue at Soth street; the Abbaye Cafe, 110 West 39th street; Jacks, 759 Sixth avenue, the Madrid Cafe, 1551 Broad-way, and Joe Adams, 156 West 44th

Four of the all-night licenses still Four of the all-night licenses attin in effect are those held by Alexander Hesse, 201 William street; Bridge Cafe, 105 Park row; Andrew Horn, 75 Park row, and Charles Furth-man, 77 Park row. Mayor Gay-nor seemed to intimate yesterday that he regarded these as having legiti-

mate reason for keeping open.
Fourteen of the forty-seven place which had their newly granted keens which had their newly granted accesses revoked two days ago have renewed their applications to be permitted to run all night. Mayor Gaynor is now having their applications investigated, but no announcement of his decision is likely before next week, as he is to be away at his country place at St. James until Monday.

The Mayor has reiterated that he intends to close down only such places as are not essential for the comfort of those

Saved Four Lives and Gets Chance to Work and Magnate's Name in Newspapers. Secretary Knox also desires to have a gunboat at Corinto in order to insure proper treatment to William P.

The problem of unemployment has

been solved. All that a man out of work has to bring the facts to the attention of Louis Spreckels, sugar trust magnate, of Yonkers, and Spreckels will give him a job, and, incidentally, get his own name in the newspapers along with many journalistic pats on the

Look carefully through the capital ist newspapers of New York this morning and learn the whole beautiful story. The story begins with the name of Spreckels and leads up finally to mention of William Scholl-meyer, of 224 Riverdale avenue, who on May 24 saved his fourth human life and earned a job in the Spreckels teeing Pittman proper treatment, it is announced. Secretary Knex decided to send the Vicksburg back to Corinto at sugar refinery in Yonkers

The newspaper story particularly re-

brought Schollmeyer's act to the attention of New York. Today the boy received a medal and \$25 in gold from the act of the Association of New York. Today the boy received a medal and \$25 in gold from the association.

the association. The presentation was made in persons by Spreckels, etc."

See how simple it is? Young Scholl-refinery is earning a profit for Spreckels, grabs at the feat as a front page advertisement for himself and the boy gets a change to work.

chance to work. a chance to work.

Every man employed at the Yonkers
and Spreckels adds one more of these to
and Spreckles adds one more of these to
the number. Not caring to embarrass the lad by offering him some of his own will be quashed. A political game is held to be largely responsible for the finding of the grand jury against Gresser.

The lad by one-ling limits brought Schollmeyer's held to be largely responsible for the act to the attention of the benevolen association," which gave up all the real money which figured in the transaction

Again hear a quotation from the story every one should coad: "Spreckels says of the boy: Willie has a lot of nerve and brains and is the

most modest chap I ever met."

Certainly, Spreckels ought to know
what nerve is when he sees it and one
cannot wonder that any kind of modesty amazes him.

GIRL TRIED SUICIDE AT TOMBS DOORWAY

Charged with being incorrigible. Frances Miller, exteen years old, tried to swallow a quantity of corrosive sublimate in the doorway of the Tombs

mate in the doorway of the Tombs Police Court yesterday. She had been brought to court through a ruse so that her mother could charge her with being incorrigi-ble. She has been missing from her home at 152 Ludlow street. The girl did not suggest what

The girl did not suspect what wa to happen until she saw her mother in the courtroom. Then she tried to drink the poison, but was stopped. She was sent to the Episcopal House of Mercy.

HURT IN CARS' CRASH,

UNHURT BY LONG FALL.

Frank Ruykak, a bricklayer, of 36 Rutters street, Newark fell yesterday from the seventh story of a new building at 663 Broad street. He landed on the reof of the extension of an adjoining building. When the City Hospital doctors looked him over they could find only a scalp waund and evidences of a shaking up. It is believed that he will be hack at well and the motorman of the North Beach car the motorman of the North Beach car the motorman of the North Beach car the Motor and the Motor Beach car the Motor Beach and the other from Flushing, collided at the Manhattan end of the Queensbore Bridge early the Motor Beach and the other from Flushing, collided at the Manhattan end of the Queensbore Bridge early the Motor Beach and the other from Flushing, collided at the Manhattan end of the Queensbore Bridge early the Motor Beach and the other from Flushing, collided at the Manhattan end of the Queensbore Bridge early the Motor Beach and the other from Flushing, collided at the Manhattan end of the Queensbore Bridge early the Motor Beach and the Other from North Beach and the Other from North Beach and the Other from Ports Bridge early the Motor Bridge early the Motor Bridge early the Greensbore Bridge early the Motor Bridge early the Queensbore Bridge e

SAME OLD BUNCO ABOUT Brooklyn Advertiser



Men's and Women's Handkerchie

Women's 10c Fine Lawn Hematitched Handkerchiefs, en broidered initials. Special 6 for....... Soft Japonette Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, for women Women's Fine Swiss Hemstitched H'dk'fa, reg. 5s each; spec...

Women's 8c and 10c Pure Linen Hemstitched Emb'd Initial Handkerchiefs. Special each..... Men's 121/2c Fine Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, emb'd

initials. 6 for..... Men's 19c Pure Linen Hemstitched H'dk'fs, large size; spec, each

SAVE ON GOOD SHOES

Misses' White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, included are patent colt, gunmetal and tan-

6 to 11. 1114 to 2. 214 to 514, 98c 1.45

Boys' Sample Oxfords, included in this lot is Rogers Peet and W L. Douglas shoes and oxfords; button; at...... 1.65

Oxfords, the leathers are vici kid, white Sea Island amoke and black velvet; t six styles to select 1. Barefoot Sandals, hand soles; value \$1.25, 6 to 11. 79c 11 to 2, 60

MEN'S & YOUTHS \$15 \$11.95

They are all high grade suits in summer styles that are most in demand. Made of blue serge, tropical worsted, fancy cheviot and other desirable fabrics.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS \$16.00

Cloths are all wool fancy wor-steds, cheviots, fancy cassimeres and blue serges.
Suits to be single or double breasted coat style, quarter, half or full lined with fine alpaca.

Satisfaction guaranteed.



HENRY HELLER Fashionable Taile and Clothier : : : : 271 Hamburg, cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOODROW WILSON, JERSEY POLITICIAN

Union Labor Hater Hypo!hecates Democratic "Call to Duly," as Governor of State.

TRENTON: N. .t., July 15 .- President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, contributed today to the interest of the summer campaign in New Jersey by announcing his willingness to accept the Democratic nomination for governor in the event of its being the wish of a decided majority of the thoughtful men of his party. In his statement, sent to his

party. In his statement, sent to his aupporters, he said:

"There has recently been so much talk of the possibility of my being nominated by the Democrats of New Jersey for the governorship of the state, and I have been asked by so many persons, whom I respect, what my attitude would be toward such a nomination, that it would be an affection and discourtesy on my part to ignore the matter any longer.

"I need not say that I am in no

"I need not say that I am in no moder that any kind of modesty and that I am in no sense a candidate for the nomination and that I would not in any circumstances do anything to obtain it. My present duties and responsibilities are such as should satisfy any man dead to conform."

ADVENTURER PITTMAN sirous of rendering puone service. These remarks, however proper in the calculated to help a candidate for the normal properties. The certainly satisfy me and I do calculated to help a candidate for the normal properties.

turn out otherwise."
The first decided opposition within the party has come from Dr. Wilson's own county, where the Democratic own county, where the Democratic leaders are exerting themselves to secure the nomination of Frank S. Katzenbach. Jr., also a Princeton man and the opponent of Governor Fort in 1907. Already they have circulated reports that President Wilson could not hope to make a successful campaign because of his avowed attitude toward labor. Helm and particularly union labor.

titude toward later and particularly union labor.

During his baccalaureate last year he referred to the usual type of workingmen as undesirable servants, asying. You know what the usual standard of the employe is in our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages. Labor is standardised by the trades unions and this is the standard yet been handed down.

FOR LATEST STYLES IN H

C. Z. LINDSAY, Tel. \$254 Bush No connection with Store in old her

The Myrtle Milline

1831 Myrtle Ave., Bet. Stockho

Telephone 37 East New Yor Cypress Hills Pa Cypress Avenue, Evergreen, L

Brooklyn's Finost Natural Park Picnics and Outings. Book open for next season. To be reached for 5 cents from York or any part of Brooklyn.

RONSON BROS. & FIELD DRY AND DRES DRY AND DRESS GOODS.

Afterine to Special Persons

Offer No Balt. Int description Statistics

61-63 BELMONT AVE

S. Liebmann's So Brewing Co. 36 FOREST STREET

HEINZE'S MONEY DELIVERS

Copper Company, and the spirit



The 656th Bay of The Colf and our Ad-Shirts, 50c to \$2.00; at short or jet men, 25c to free; 50c to \$2.00; at short or jet men, 25c to pendera. Belts, Trunks, Dress Sun Casse, Necktes, Waiters' and Cooks' Outsies.

LADIEN Corrects, Musika and Aprona, Notions, Valle, States, and

SIG. KLEIN and As

ADICAL CHANGES COMING IN KOREA

at Japan Denies She Will Rule There by Mailed Fist - "Development" Intended.

TORIO, July 15 .- Lieutenant Gencount Terauchi left today for assume the duties of Japresident general of Korea. At ment of departure he stated Japan would not use the mailed ea, or antagonze the real ts of Koreans, or those of forp powers. Radical changes in the of government, however, he tht, would be necessary.

view of the general belief that annexation of the Hermit Kingby Japan will not be long de ed, a formal expression from the ent as to his proposed policy as sought. He replied:
"I am unable to outline a policy

regarding the future of until after a full investigation the spot. Koreans and the world ay rest assured that there is no in to use the mailed fist. The icy for the development of the stry and the improvement of the of the people, which was will be mine. Doubtless radint system of the government in the part of the government of martyrs to science. He said he had so to take any steps antagonisto the real interests either of the money to build models and was therefore bound to use the birds. to the real interests either of the ign powers or of the Koreans.

KILLS HIMSELF

VIENNA, July 15.-The Budapes today received a letter signed by hman, M. Paul Budier, who de red his intention of drowning himself the Danube in consequence of a due

r wrote that after the duel, Budier wrote that after the duel, in which he wounded his adversary, he left France and fied to Budanest to escape the American's fury. Yesterday, he wrote, he met his former enemy on the streets. "You still alive?" he declared the American said to him Budier declared he offered the American all his property, but the latter re-used and demanded a second duel. Budier now intends killing himself to avoid feath at the hands of the American. The body has not been recovered, but

The body has not been recovered, but the police accept the letter seriously and are dragging the river.

PRIEST CUT WINGS FROM SWALLOWS

Replaced Them With Artificial in Aviation Tests Warning From Pope.

ROME, July 15 .-- Anti-vivisection ts have seized upon a letter written by Pope Pius to Aldo Benetti, the parish priest of Torrain, who has been experimenting with live swallows. Father Benetti has invented an aeroplane with adjustable wings, iden-tical to those of swallows. In explain-

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



MEETING HALLS.

ng rooms and halls to let in lub House, Apply to J. Wahrn, 4224 Eighth avenue, or E. Huhtanen, 723 43d street, Brook-

LABOR TEMPLE MONOT B. MILE BL.

151-153 Clinton Street.

Large and small meeting from May 1st, for lodges and societies at ble terms.

Strikers, Attention!

Great Sale of Union Made Hats

THE UNITED HAT STORES

made straw hats at reduced prices. The United Hat Stores spared no effort in forcing the union label

straw hats, but they are the only manufacturers that have the label.

No other firm in the city has the union label on straw hats. Organized labor now has the opportunity of assisting the Straw Hat Makers' Union by buying hats from us. We are selling them at one-third the regular price. Our reduced prices are:

MARKET 17 44-14-17					ranama nais.					
į	\$1.50	Hats.	reduced	to	\$1.00	\$5.00	Hats.	reduced	to	\$3.35
	2.00	Hats,	reduced	to	1.35	6.00	Hats.	reduced	to	4.00
	3.00	Hats.	reduced	to	2.00	7.00	Hats,	reduced	to	4.65
	3.50	Hats,	reduced	to	2.35	10.00	Hats,	reduced	to	6.70
	4.00	Hats,	reduced	to	2.65	15.00	Hats.	reduced	to	10.00
	5.00	Hats.	reduced	to	3.35			reduced		
	6.00	Hats,	reduced	to	4.00			reduced		
					Acres to the state of					

These Bargains Are for Sale at the

United Hat Stores

159 E. Broadway, cor. Rutgers St. 1 Ave. A, cor. Houston St., N. Y.

WEISFELD'S WOE

Rode Here From Chicago on Bumper

to See Baby, Only to Get Pinched for Desertion.

family, and she wanted some money he didn't send it, because he was ou

WOMAN ENDS LIFE

Inhales Gas in Storeroom After Pawn

ing Curtains for 75 Cents.

storeroom at 617 West 143d street

An unidentified young woman com

sisted of a gray skirt, with waist,

black hat trimmed with red. and

white roses. The body was taken

STEAMERS CRASH AT SEA

Kareme Limps Into Port After a

Head-on Collision With Regulus.

The British tramp steamer Karema

limped into port yesterday afternoon in a sinking condition. She was in

closed his bulkheads and started his steam pumps. The Karema was very reavily laden and for a time the

reavily isden and for a time the pumps made little headway on the rapidly running-in water. Finally, however, it was found possible to make temporary repairs and the steamer was headed for New York.

MEN HURT, 10 HORSES KILLED. Fast Freight Train Jumps Track Near

Baltimor

BALTIMORE, Md., July 15 .- Three

men were seriously injured and ten were killed, when seven cars

of the fast B. & O. freight from St.

Louis jumped the track hear this

city at midnight last night. Three

New Rochelle, N. Y., and Morris Se-

All three men were in charge of

Chicago and consigned to Philadel-

NEWARK ARRESTS GROW.

Twenty-five Persons Now Accused of

Helping Lynch Detective.

taken part in the recent lynching

Under the censorship of the police department, which is withholding the names of those arrested, the public has had no way of knowing what was going on. As fast as possible Mayor

NEWARK, Ohio, July 15 .- Newark gasped today when it learned that between twenty-five and thirty men are now in jail charged with having

the horses, which were shipped from

of the cars were filled with horses. The injured are: Albert Fox. of

Chester, Pa.; William O.

gal, Philadelphia.

to the West 125th street station.

rant for her husband's arrest.

The woman swore out a war-

sted by Prince Ito and Viscount ing the principle of his discovery will be mine. Doubtless radiinges will be necessary in the
system of the government in
to co-ordinate and make it
cal, but there is no intention

The priest added that the birds were

Pope Plus instructed the Bishop of Spoleto to warn the priest that further HIMSELF
TO ESCAPE DUEL

experiments with live birds would lead to severe discipline. At the same time he sent the priest a sum of money to enable him to build models, explaining that he wished to encourage avi-

DISCOVER PLOT **AGAINST TURKEY**

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 15. Dozens of arrests are being made in connection with another revolutionar plot the police are said to have discovered, with its headquarters in Paris, and with Goheif Pasha, who was Turkish minister to Stockholm under Abdul Hamid, as the leader.

Goheif sticks close to the French capital, and cannot be reached, but numbers of his agents are said to be cattered all over Turkey, and a num ber of them, the authorities assert. are already in prison. How many more are still at large the police re-fuse to say, nor will they divulge the extent-of the conspiracy.

The plot is said to have been one of

the many that has been hatched since Abdul was deposed, but this is believed to have been the most formid-able of them all. The reactionary agents are thought to have had much to do with the revolt in Albania and there are indications that they are trying to stir up trouble in Asiatic Turkey. Many high officials and ex-officials of the old regime are either under arrest or police surveillance.

HELD ON ABDUCTION CHARGE.

Loughran Gtrl Alleges Bucci Threatened to Kill Her.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15 .- Anonio Bucci, twenty-five, is locked up at police headquarters on a charge of abduction, and Dorothy Loughran, sixteen, of 832 Newark avenue, Jersey City, is detained as a witness against

the man.

Dorothy's mother wire! the local police that her daughter had run away with an Italian and was in Buffalo. They were found in an Italian restaurwith an Italian
They were found in an Italian.
They were found in an Italian.
Bucci threatened that if she did not
run away with him he would kill her.
A Jersey City detective is expected today with a warrant for the man's arrest.

The Regulus struck the Karema
head on on the port side abaft the
engine room, smashing and denting
several plates. As soon as the vestogether, Captain Jackson
together, Captain Jackson

force of Explosion Breaks Miles Away.

Miles Away.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 15.—An iron viaduct which is being constructed by the Wabash railroad, near McKees Rocks, was dynamited early today, It is at the Wabash junction of the Pennsylvania railroad tracks. It is said no one was injured. As usual, "labor troubles" were blamed.

The force of the explosion was so great that many windows in the western part of the city were broken. One span was partially wrecked, but the damage is not great.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The for-eign commerce of the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the figures just completed by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, show: Imports, \$1,557,854,854; exports, \$1.

Fur Workers, Attention! Ill Furriers and Fur Dressers Are Invited to Attend a MASS MEETING Monday, July 18, 1910, 8 P. M.

BROOKLYN LABOR LYCEUM 949 Willoughby Avenue.

Hugh Frayne, Organizer A. F. of L., and A. V. Mcneral Secretary-Treasurer International Association of sting called by Executive Board, Local 18, L A. F. W. Ankele is giving the prisoners hearings and, if the evidence warrants,
harding them over to the grand jury. rs of the United States and Canada.

Work-8-Hour Law Violated.

A law was recently passed by th boro of the Bronx has taken (illegally) a vacation of a month and made no provision whatever or the vacations of the men employed under him, ac-cording to reports of delegates to the

The head of the department of street leaning has instituted a novel a twelve-day vacation with pay. In order that the city may not lose and the taxpayers suffer. Commissioner Edwards is, forcing the street cleaners to violate the eight-hour law by working a half hour extra daily. In the police department there are hundreds of men who should be doing

David Weisfeld came from Chicago afoot and on the bumpers of freight to see his new-born son, and then got arrested on the charge of abandoning his wife. He has been in the Tombs prison for nine weeks, "eaten by roaches and rats," according to his

Officials Ignore Demands.

lawyer, but the will get out on Mon-day when he will plead before Judge Cram, in General Sessions. Judge Cram is going to suspend sentence.
Weisfeld went to Chicago with his young wife Libble, more than a year ago, and got work as a painter. Four months ago the woman came back here, and when she wrote to her husspecial meeting is called, in Beethoven Hall, for the attendance of delegates of all trades affected, so that an effort can be made to call this administraband that there was an addition to the tion's attention to these abuses.

Weisfeld decided to come back and be with his family. He found work as soon as he reached the city, and had seen his wife and child, and then he was arrested on the old warrant. though his wife protested.
Weisfeld said that he didn't wish to etc., for employment of union m only. Also, the club has arranged plead guilty to a crime he had not committed, but he was told that it was the quickest way out of the matstill on the unfair list.

FUMES KILL CHEMIST.

Copper Smelting Experiments.

to establish her identity. The only article found was a pawnticket, representing a loan of 75 cents on a pair the Buffalo Smelting Works, met his of curtains and made out in the name death today while experimenting in to New Haven Hospital.

new methods of smelting copper ore. The crew told Corone resenting a loan of 75 cents on a pair the The woman was about twenty-five years old, about five feet four inches weighed about 105 pounds. She had dark hair and complexion. Her clothing, of good materia, con-

use of peace. To me such a proceeding is abhor

been brought to the attention of the head of the police department and former Mayor McClellan, yet nothing has ever been done to put a stop to the practice. Next Monday night a

Beginning the first Friday in August, the meetings of the Central Federated Union will be held in the Labor Temple on East 84th street.

ing but union labor, and to make provisions in all contracts for repairs, play a game, the proceeds of which will be placed at the disposal of the Cleveland Building Trades Council, to use us it sees fit. This was brought about through the fight made against the club by organized labor throughout the country. The Pittsburg club is

have been overcome by poisonous gases. His body was found on the floor of the chemical laboratory by an employe of the works.

DRINKING BEER TO REDUCE WAIST LINE EXTRA!

Advised to Go to Work, Washington Society Pet Becomes Booze Inspector.

WASHINGTON, July 15. - From loafing around the Chevy Chase Club to the hustling job of "beer inspector" for the District of Columbia excise board, was the shift made today by. F. Oden Horstmann, a club man and so-ciety pet of Washington and New York, whose physician advised him to go to work.

"Doc. I'm getting a little too big around the waist," said F. Oden, yes-

around the waise, terday.

"No wonder," replied the doctor.

"You ought to do something. My prescription for you is—go to work."

F. Oden took the sad news as best and bearing up under the

dismal prespect, applied to a friend in the District commission, and immediately received an appointment at a salary of \$1,900 a year. His job is to go from saloon to barroom and inspect the beer that

to the exact nature of his employ-ment yet, for fear that he would not indorse it as a cure for "clubitis."

"WAR AND RELIGION" **DENOUNCED BY QUAKER**

The hypocritical position of the church on the question of warfare was scored yesterday by Chairman Robert C. Pietlow, at the meeting of Hicksite Quakers, at the East 20th street meeting house

"It is strange to me to see the work which some of the denominational patrol duty—over 800 according to a which some of the denominational letter read in the C. F. U. last night —who are doing various kinds of work that the duty of policing the city does not call for. Nearly every in uniforms and, placing guns on their trade is represented in the work personned by these officers who should be patrolling streets.

> rent to the preachings of religion, and it behooves Friends to protest against the combination of military and re ligious education."

BANKS ECRAMBLE FOR POSTAL SAVING DEPOSITS

WASHINGTON, July 5. - The Treasury and Postoffice departments are in receipt of applications from national banks in all parts of the coun-try to be named as depositaries of funds under the postal savings bank law. The Treasury Department today forwarded to the Postoffice Depart ment fourteen letters making applica tion for deposits. According to a recent statemen

from the Postoffice Department it will be several months before the postal depositaries will be in a position to re-ceive deposits. Up to date 353 have made application for deposits of posta funds, and 165 postmasters have asked that their offices be designated as pos-

BOILED ALIVE, ON TUGBOAT.

Fireman Terribly Scalded in Fireroon Through Peculiar Accident,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 15. The tugboat Belle Williams raced into this harbor today from Boston with Fireman David Moore, sixty, and halling from Boston, terribly scalded and in a dying condition. He was taken

The crew told Coroner Dix that Moore had pulled a plug from the boiler of the Belle Williams in some unaccountable manner and the out rushing steam had almost cooked him

At Cincinnati-

Batteries — Fergusch, Curtis, Gra-ham and Raridon; Sugas and McLean.

At Philadelphia-St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 Philadelphia . 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 1 Batteries - Pelty and Stephens:

At Boston-

At Detroit-

Eatteries - Groome and Brecken-forf; Works, Killian and Schmidt. At New York-

erican League

Philad	elphia	51	24	.680
	ork		30	.600
			32	.584
			36	.544
	ind		38	.457
			44	.413
	ngton		46	.295
	uis		50	.315
	-	PULL S	Real Springs	1000

was hurt in a runaway accident while out driving with his daughter near Monticello on Tuesday, died on an O. & W. train while en route to New York this morning for hospital treat-ment. The body was shipped from Cornwall to his home at 113 Essex street, New York city;

EXTRA! EXTRA

118 DELANCEY ST.

OVERSTOCKED! On account of being overstocked with marchandise we are forced to sell our high grade line of Gents' Furnishings at reduced prices. Our windows will convince you that our prices cannot be beat.

\$2.00 and \$2.50 High Grade Line of Shirts, fast colors 1.65

\$1 50 and \$2.00 High Grade Shirts fast colors guaran- 1.15

77c \$1.25 and \$1.00 Shirts . .

47c 69c and 55c Shirts....

69c and 50c Neckwear of the kind that slip easy, 35er; 3 1.00

25c and 35c Neckwear, the kind that slip easy, 19c; 3 50c

79c \$1.00 Silk Underwenr ..

39c 50c Porosknit 25c and 25c Porosknit and Balbriggen 18c Liste Sox 11c 28c Line Sox, 15c, 2 for 25c 50c Imported Silk and Liste Sox...... 35c 50c Belts 25c and 35c Belts 21c

75c Raguets Underwear 49c

39c

69c and 50c White Lisle and Balbriggan

Extra Sele of Bathing Suits, Pajamas. Night Shirts and Vests, many other things too numerous to mention. Come early and the best,

Boston.... 000100000-1 3 Cincinnati... 220001000-5 8

American Lengue.

Chicago 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 6 2 Boston 0 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 x — 6 5 1 Batteries-Lange, Scott and Payne; Smith and Carrigan.

Washington. 100012120-7121 Detroit..... 000100011-3 8

Cleveland ... 050100001-7 8 New York... 003300011-8 9 Batteries—Mitchell, Elarkness, Falk-enberg and Bemis; Quinn, Manning. Sweeney and Mitchell.

CLUB STANDINGS. National League.

Chicago	45	28	.61
New York		30	.58
Pittsburg		32	.54
Cincinnati		36	.5
Philadelphia		37	.41
Brooklyn		40	.41
St. Louis		43	.43
Boston		49	.38
	-		

DIES ON TRAIN.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 15.—Bar net Kerner, the New York man who

dency Toward Feru and New Co douts in Emigrants' Search for Work.

JAPANESE LABOR

Call Readers: make on your trade

we will invest in Call advertising. We carry a large nock, of many va-

the best quality at

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ARE FOR THE LABEL OF CAPMAKERS' UNION



DEPARTMENT HEADS IGNORE THE LAW

Vacations for City Employes Not Recogn zed-Policemen Do Mechanics'

The amount of regard and respect for law that the executive heads of the city departments have is well evidenced by the statements made on the floor of the Central Federated

liw was recently passed by the legislature granting vacations to the per diem employes in the city departments, but the heads of various of New York's departments are above such a law. The President of the

Forced to Violate Law.

of beating the law and incidentally the men under him. The men are granted

Time after time has this matter

It was reported that the Cleveland Baseball Club has entered into an agreement with the various unions of that city henceforth to employ noth-

mitted suicide by inhaling gas in a Found Dead in Laboratory After

There was nothing in her clothing BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15.—Clifton H. White, of West Newton, Mass., a chemist employed in the laboratory of ew methods of smelting copper ore. Powerful chemicals were used in the experiments and White is believed to

CLEARING SALE STARTS TODAY AT GREEN & GOLDSTEIN

MEN'S FURNISHERS 298 GRAND STREET, Bet. Allen and Eldridge

_{֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍֍} CONSTANTLY GROWING BETTER

THE SUNDAY CALL AMERICA'S BEST SUNDAY PAPER

NEXT SUNDAY IT WILL CONTAIN:

Iniquities of Criminal Law. By Frank W. Stanton. What We All Need. By Edward Thimme. Where Women Vote, II. By Mila Tupper May-

Work Harder, You Slaves! Who Will Strike the Blow for Liberty? By W. R.

The "Two-Horse Carriage Walk." By F. H. Marsh. Prince Hagen. A drama. (Last act.) By Upton

Simplice. A story. By Emile Zola. The Last Fairy. A story. By Pierre Veber.

Happiness A story. By Jacob Gordin.

Sinclair.

Tristan and Isolde. By Louis Chaskin.

One of Many-The Story of a White Slave. By Oscar Leonard. Woman's Sphere. Which will contain a sketch and picture of Bertha Matthews Fraser, Socialist

candidate for Secretary of State of New York.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR **NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL**

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

¥

TWO COUNTRIES IN UNT FOR DR. CRIPPEN

erican as Well as English Sieuths New on Trail of Murdered Actress' fleeing Husband.

LONDON, July 15 .- The police auwere using every resource to apprehend Dr. Hawley H. n, husband of the murdered ac-Belle Elmore, and his woman tion of a new budget. st. It has been a long time since nurder case in England has at-

a murder case in England has attracted such general attention.

The full force of Scotland Yard, under the personal direction of Superintendent Froest, are making a thorough search for the fugitive doctor and search for the fugitive doctor and Ethel Clara Leneve, and they believe they will be successful. The police say that Crippen and Miss Leneve left the prippen home together some time the ster part of last week. They are still onvinced that the two fled the counconvinced that the two ned the country, saling for the United States, or soing to the Continent. They have soilined the authorities at every port to the states are supported by the states of the possible of bility, that the two will be found among their passengers and have asked for their arrest. The police are also following every clew throughout Great Britain. This evening Superin-Froest made the following

"All clews concerning Crippen and line Leneve received thus far d to be false. In my opinion en either has gone to America, hiding in the suburbs of Lon-

been the actual commission of the murder was told today by a neighbor of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, in the cellar of whose house was recently unsarthed the body believed by the policies to be that of his wife. A woman who keeps a small shop in the rear of the Crippen house told the police of heating a woman's screams and pleas for mercy arising seemingly from the cellar in which the body was found. Mrs. Crippen disappeared in February. It was four or five months ago. ary. It was four or five months ago, at midnight, when the screams were heard, the woman said. As nothing developed, she soon forgot the occur-tence and did not recall it until yes-terday, when she learned of the dis-sovery. It was four or five months ago

The Music Hall Artists' Guild issued statement today, saying that the cooks and accounts of Mrs. Crippen, who was treasurer of the guild, were ound to be in perfect order, and that home of the funds of the organization

ROSELLE, N. J., July 15.—Mrs. rederick Ginnett, who has a farm for alsing horses just outside this place, say she was the first person to suspect at Belle Elmore, the actress, had see murdered. Mrs. Ginnett told the thorities here that she and Belle inorities here that she and selle more were close friends, and in al-ost constant correspondence. Mrs. nnett was an officer of the Music all Artists Guild, of which Mrs. rippen was treasurer. The letters m Mrs. Crippen ceased about March Then Mrs. Ginnett heard the alleged to have been told by ippen that Mrs. Crippen had Crippen that Mrs. Crippen had in Los Angeles, she consulted ge Roosa and he communicated the Los Angeles police and med that they knew nothing of Crippen's death. A London acnamed Pink visited Mrs. Ginnett they decided that he should notify the police at Scotland Yard of their suspicions when he reached there. Take he did, and the police made the surch and found the woman's body.

ORIPPEN NOT FOUND HERE.

ia left Quarantine yester morning for her pier, central of-detectives boarded her from a rev-se cutter, and began a close search the vessel for Dr. Hawley Harvey ppon, husband of Belle Elmore, the rican actress, whose body was d under the cement flooring of husband's home in London on

They had a minute description of he phi cian, and they went into tery part of the vessel but the steer-the. All the cabins were examined, at the passengers were closely acrutical.

if in causing an investigation into the lead woman's disappearance, and Mrs. Elmore's stepsister, Mrs. Louisa Mills.

"Neither of the women nor any of the detectives was able to find a pas-senger who bore any resemblance to Dr. Crippen, but Mrs. Ginnett said that she would go to Ellis Island and look at all the Lusitania's steerage nameners.

PATAL FALL FROM WINDOW. for caused her death in Harlem spital. Her husband and their se children were at breakfast when subbors informed ihm of the accifit to his wife. No one saw her fail, it is supplied she lost her banken while opening the window.

LUTZKIN'S PHARMACY

Se each, \$2.25 per her of 50

British Labor Party a Non-Socialist, Office Seeking Wing of Insincere Liberalism.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, July 5 .- Last Thursday just two months after the famous bud get of 1909-10 became law, Lloyd George introduced into the house of current year. At the time when the old struggle came at last to an end it ment was pledged to deal first with the house of lords by means of the veto resolution, or a vote bill, and as these were certain not to pass the lords, a new dissolution and a fresh general election were universally ex both the government and its allies, and

the opposition, this unpleasant event-uality, and now once more we have a budget to pass our time with. It is not likely, however, that Lloyd George will have this time much difficulty in getting his finance bill through. The bill, it is true, is an ex-act replica of the old one, containing act replica of the old one, containing the same taxes on land and higher in comes, which are so objectional to the Tories, and the same whisky duties, which are so hated by the Irish. But it will obviously not do for the forner to fight these measures over again the house of lords had sanc at the secret conference between leaders of the two parties. As for the Irish, they have been placated by the announcement of an autumn session which will give them the opportunity at the later stages of the budget to vote one way or another, just as they find the results of the conference agreeble or not,

Liberal "Retrenchment."

Properly speaking, there is only one party which might and ought to have fought the budget, regardless of all considerations of expediency, and olely on its own merits. This is the solely on its own merits. This is the Labor party. Of course, it is not a So-cialist party. It does not even claim to be one, while its right wing expressly repudiates any desire of ever becoming Socialist. It, therefore, does instrument of domination in the hand of the bourgeois state, and ought to be voted against as a matter of prin-ciple. I, therefore, purposely abstain from speaking of principles, and merely use the word "merits." Now, what are the merits of the budget from a non-Socialist-Labor point of view. non-Socialist-Labor point of view Consider that the Labor party, jus as the Liberal, has always been insist ng on the necessity of economy and retrenchment; as the prime virte of a good government. The present bud get, so far from meeting this demand is increasing the expenditures (apart from the deficits of last year, to be re-coverable in the present year) from f162.1 to £171.8 nullans, that is by £9.7 millions. That this is no mere accident, due to extraordinary circumstances, is seen from the fact that in 1906, the first year of the Liberal ad-ministration, the expenditure only amounted to £129.4 millions. It is evident that the word "retrenchment" is an empty sound in the mouth of a Liberal government, and that it is just as expensive as a Tory administration On this ground alone, if the Labo party had been earnest about its watchwords, it ought to have fought the government and refused to sanc-tion its breach of faith with the peo-

penditure is due to the vast develop-ment of social reforms? It is well know that at the bottom the Lib-eral cry for retrenchment was really nothing more than a desire to reduce the functions of the state to a mini mum. With this, of course, a Labor party can have nothing to do, and it may well reconcile itself to the growth of expenditure if it be caused by a ncreased state activity on behalf of the masses of the people. Is this, per-haps, the case with the present bud-get? Let us see how the additional 19.7 millions are distributed. Its chief items are two. One is for £2.3 mil-lions under the head of civil services. Of what is it composed? There is, first, some £550,000 for public education. That is very good, but a very small item, indeed. There is, further, the pier were Mrs. Frederick (470,000 for old age pensions, which removal of the pauper disqualification, which will now enable old men and women, now in the workhouse, or in receipt of outdoor relief, to escape from the tender clutches of the poor women, now in the workhouse, or in receipt of outdoor relief, to escape from the tender clutches of the poor law. But this item, too, is too small to induce the Labor party to swallow for its sake the remainder of the increase. Lastly, there is under this head an increase of £1.3 millions for "other civil service expenditure"—salaries of officials, to wit. Ought this item to lend itself to the approval of a Labor party? It is not a question of salaries for the lower officials—these are being neglected as ever before. It is the bigger officials who are receiving the increases of salary and pensions, and who are getting new appointments and promotions.

People Not Trusted.

Besides, the Liberal government is more, busy than ever the Tories were

Besides, the Liberal government is Besides, the Liberal government is more busy than ever the Tories were in creating a vast bureaucracy to manage the affairs of the country, instead of, as the immemorial custom of England was, handing them over to local government authorities. Home government in England, as Richard Castler pointed out at the time of the poor law reform of 1834, and has since then been confirmed by the best au-

costing not less than f130,212 a year. England, which hitherto had really the most democratic system of internal government in the world, is ting rapidly "Prussianized," and alone ought to have induced the Labor party to oppose the increase of civil service vote,

Labor for Navy!

But even these f2.3 millions under the head of civil service are but a fraction of the new increase falls under the head of-the Navy! This is what accounts for nearly 60 cent of the increased expenditure the betrayal of the trust placed in the Liberals at the time of the elec-Within five years of the Liberal administration the naval expenditure has risen from £31 to £40.5 millioris, and the Labor party. which professes so vehemently its pacificism, and goes to Germany on eace missions, swallows these enormous increases in naval armaments, merely contenting itself with a polite and platonic protest.

Altogether, taking the expenditure side of the present budget as a whole, we find that nearly f93 millions, or more than 54 per cent of the total expenditure, is due to military and naval called national debt, which again is nothing else than war expenditure. Only 46 per cent of the total expenditure remains for the proper adminis-tration of the country, which, more-over, is extravagantly done. Is a budget, by which more than one-half of the people's money is thrown away on warlike purposes, one to deserve the support of a Labor party? Even if the other, the lesser, half had been devoted exclusively to the welfare of the working class, which, of course, is not by any manner of means, even as proximately the case, the Labor party raight have considered it rather ex nsive to have to pay for every 26 illings worth of reforms extra, 21 shillings to be used by the master class gainst the interests of the people.

It may however, sometimes happen that though the expenditure is not in-tended for the benefit of the people. but has to serve the purposes of the apitalist class, the means wherewith for a Socialist party not be a reason or voting in favor of the budget, since the increase of the power of the capitalist class, even if it should cost the proletariat nothing, is an evil to be fought under every and any circumstances. But we do not demand so much of a Labor party, and would find it pretty satisfactory if it were to We do not care how the exenditure is distributed, so long as

Workers Foot the Bill.

But is this the case with the present budget? Let us consider the rev enue side, which amounts (again re-gardies of the arrears from last year) to £169.7 millions. Of this sum only £27.2 millions are raised from nontaxable sources, such as the postoffice Suez Canal shares, crown lauds, etc. The bulk, namely, f142.4 millions, comes from taxation. How, then, is the taxation distributed? The direct taxes, such as death duties, property and income tax, land tax, etc., which fall directly on the propertied classes will yield £67.4 millions, while the indirect taxes which, like the customs and excise, fall essentially on the working class, will produce the re-mainder, that is, £75.0 millions. In other words, deducting from the later a small fraction which may fall on the working class, whose total in-come does not exceed 1700 millions, pays about the same as the richer classes, who probably net not less than £1,000 millions per annum. It will thus appear that not only does the budget devote the greater part of the money to the interests of the capitalist classes, and on objects inimical to the proletariat, but it also makes the work-

ing class pay for it exactly one-half.

A very neat arrangement, indeed.

What, then, is the attitude of the Labor party toward the budget? It has been formulated by its chairman, Barnes, on the day of its introduction. He "regretted" very much that the promise to introduce unemployment n, indeed. There is, further, and invalidity insurance, given last for old age pensions, which year, had not been fulfilled. He "rery good, as it is due to the gretted" further that the equally gretted further that the equally promised abolition of the sugar tax which was weighing so heavily on the poorest of consumers had not been

what the Labor leader said. Who cares? The bourgeois parties would not mind having many more "inde-pendent" parties such as this.

Harmiess Mr. Snowden.

P. S.—The above had already been written when on the second day of the debates another Labor member made a speech on the budget. This time it was Snowden. He always speaks on the budget and criticises, and the very fact that he always criticises, but never votes against the budget, reduces his criticisms to mere play. On this occasion he attacked George for the increase in naval expenditure, for the non-fulfillment of his promise in the matter of unemployment and invalidity insurance, and for not taking off the food taxes which play so well into the hands of the tariff reformers. He also scathingly referred to his optimism as regards the coming boum in the trade. He spoke, he said, as a Socialist who could not accept Dreadnoughts as a substitute for social reform, and he advocated the expropriation of the liquor traffic and the confiscation of all future increment value of land. P. S .- The above had already been

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other bench by his attacks now on the rovernment and then on the opposition, his clever remarks were received with considerable good humor and on occasions provoked laughter. speech was really nothing but a clever dialectical exercise of criticism, and meant no harm. The entire edge of his caustic remarks was taken away at the very beginning by his declaration that "the circumstances of the year e captious criticism of and he spoke more in than in anger." This nt. A Socialist critic forbade speaks "in sympathy and not in anger" need not be taken very seriously is not a Juvenal and does not intend

DRISCOLL SWOOPS DOWN ON PUSH CART DEALERS

ent of Weights and Measures, made a substantial addition to the load of junk consisting of "crooked" scales, to be dumped in the ocean, when he made a raid on the pushcart fish dealers of the eastern district, Brooklyn, and lower Manhattan yesterday. With the aid of he confiscated 300 short weight scales

In automobiles the commissioner and his men swooped down without warn-ing on the fish dealers in Seigel, Varet ing on the han dealers in Seigel, varet, and adjoining streets in Brooklyn and in Manhattan visited the Peck Slip market. The presence of the police scared many of the dealers and they at first deserted their carts and fled. Commissioner Driscoll soon borught them back by ordering his men to begin wheeling the carts away.

wheeling the carts away.

In Brooklyn five violations were discovered, which the Corporation Counsel will be asked to prosecute. The inspectors brought back with them thirteen scales, fifty-seven weights and a yard-stick. In Manhattan theiy seized 171 spring scales, eight counter scales and two false bottom baskets.

HAMMERSTEIN IS BACK **BROKEN IN HEALTH**

Knows He's Going to Work, but Can not Outline Activities-Enemy Stopped Russian Trip.

Broken in health, and admitting that he is discouraged, Oscar Ham-merstein, who accepted \$1,000,000 to top his fight for control of the grand opera business of this country, re-urned from Europe on the Lusitania esterday. The former proprietor of he Manhattan Opera House explained that he has suffered a nervous break care during all of the time he was abroad. He vigorously denied that he planned to try to "come back" in the peratic game and said all of the tories to that effect circulated have

Hammerstein admitted he had tried to engage some noted singers dancers abroad, but intimated they were to appear in vaudeville at his son's music hall. Asked about the refusal of the Russian authorities to bermit him to enter Russia because he is a Jew, Hammerstein sald: "My failure to go to Russia was due to the instigation of some one

whom I cannot name, and I am going to investigate the matter. My course

What does a man expect to do but work? I shall be busy enough, but just how I cannot say. My first plan is to regain my health, which I ruined by my hard work during the last opera season."

SILVER BROOK COTTAGE

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be maile to The Weekly Pledge Commi the, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases ents or remittances should ach us on Fridays. Acknow edgments will be made on Mon days. When sending remittar

The Weekly Pledge Committee, New York Call, P. O. Box 1824, New York City, Dear Courades: Inclosed here-

TO PUT A STOP TO ARREST OF CHILDREN

Propose Summoning of Young-sters Hereafter in Minor Cases.

Construction of the new inferior ourts law so that children, instead of arrest, may be summoned to cour in all but grave cases, is being pro-Board of City Magistrates is to consider the question at an early mo

Section "5 of the recently enacted law requires that all children whe. arrested in any part of the city be taken before the Children's Court, if is session, or otherwise to the rooms of a society for the prevention of cruelty to children.

The result would be, a child arrested in the Bronx would be take to the court at 11th street and Third avenue, or to the rooms of the Sc ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, at 23d street and Fourth avenue. Therefore, if the parents desire to give ball they would have to travel several miles and spend con-

Corporation Counsel Watson extive of the law would be fully served by some such system as follows:

Children charged with minor offenses not to be arrested at all when the Children's Court is not in session if willing to be taken to their homes the parents in such cases to be notified to produce them the following mornings; warrants to issue if the children are not produced.

If arrests are made, children to be taken to the rooms in magistrates' court building set apart for the use of prevention of cruelty societies (unless headquarters is nearer), and there held for a reasonable time to enable their release on recognizances and only taken to the society's headquarters when no one applies for their release.

The subject has already thrashed out at some length at conferences among the Corporation Counfour policemen and his staff of inspectors sel, Police Commissioner Baker, President Lindsay and Superintendent Walsh, of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; Justice Russell, Deputy Commissioner Walsh and representatives of dis trict attorneys of New York and Brooklyn, and of the Brooklyn and Richmond Societies for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

FURNITIURE

Court, Police and Society Official Propose Summoning of Young

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Just a step from the Third as "L" Station, New York. Open till 6 p.m. and M and Saturday till 10 p.m.

FIVE BURIED WHEN **BUILDING COLLAPSES**

One Man Mortally Injured, and Entir Neighborhood Alarmed—Reserves Called Out to Calm Terror.

Nineteen families in a big apart ment house next door were greatly alarmed yesterday afternoon, when, with a roar that could be heard for blocks, an adjoining building in course of construction at 502 West 158th street, collapsed, entombing five men beneath bricks and mortar.

A fire alarm was sent in and the engines and fire trucks added to the fright of the people in the apartment house, which was not diminished by the arrival of two ambu lances. Captain Kreuscher, with the reserves from the West 152d street station, hastened to the scene to calm the neighbors.

The building had gone up two On the second floor a big stories. neap of bricks and lumber was piled. Without warning the floor caved in,

Ralph Rafflo was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital suffering from shock after he had been dug up by Peter McCafferty and Frank Ross

were with Rafflo, but were less seri ously injured. John Lawrence was hit by flying beams and brick, but did not have to go to the hospital. Captain Kreuscher placed under ar

UNION MADE SHOES

Reliable Footy For Men and We Every

union lab Every we sell will fit v it will also the kind satisfact that will bri you back our store time you n

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Bapire & Tuman. Grand, near Alles St.

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Big. Elsin.

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B. Delancor St.

K. Stiverstein. 28 Delancor St.

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Home Furnishers.

Because we aim to please our

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ularity. The big values we offer

for little money is another reason

Why not investigate these claims?

Buying here is sure to save you

money. We can furnish one or

1279-81 MYRTLE AVE., COR. HART ST.

all of your rooms.

WOMAN'S SPHERE edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. evenue, New York city.

A SONG OF THE FUTURE.

sell fast, sail fast, of my hopes, Ark of my dreams; lordly o'er the drowned Past, gittering through the sun's strange beams; Il fast, sail fast.

of new buds from off some drying lea you have carried on with such abil

sea: ain is beating like the heart of iaste, e me a bird upon this present

trembling song. stay not long; oh, stay not long; in 'rt only a gray and sober dove, thine eye is faith and thy wing is

KEIR HARDIE ON THE COM-OMISE SUFFRAGE BILL.

The following are the opening paraof a speech recently delivered Keir Hardie praising the concilia will to which we have accorded h attention in this department. sophistry and weakness of his at-

being able to fill the Queen's Hall man burst forth:

"I thought you told me you were individuals who love freedom as much as you have done in one merning I would thank God that my life counted for something."

"There isn't any money in it. thought you told me you were not doing a thing! Why, if I had helped twenty-five people in a month helped twenty-five people in a month as much as you have done in one merning I would thank God that my life counted for something."

"There isn't any money in it. though." explained the son somewhat \$250 to the garment workers, to help have endeavored to give to this

now I come to the measure before the house of commons. I am not thought that I have helped you to help to argue the case for woman your fellow men." that is called a conciliation bill.

members of the militant section

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LO. L SPEYER, IUS On Spreed W MAN PRINTER COMP

& SCHREIBER

Mrs. Anits C. Block, 746 St. Scelal and Political Union, have many triumphs standing to their credit, but the conciliation bill now before the house of commons is the greatest triumph of all. Whom was the conciliation bill intended to conciliate? It there had been no militant movement there would have been no conciliation committee, and had there been no conciliation committee, and had there would have been no conciliation committee there would have been no conciliation of the indisputable its in the region of the indisputable. is in the region of the indisputable that the conciliation bill is the first legislative fruits of the agitation which have carried on with such ability

GETTING ALONG.

The phrase "getting along," like the word "success," is capable of more than one interpretation.

A discouraged young doctor in one trict to look after his boy.

I'ne old man's countenance fell, but locals. he spoke of courage and patience and perseverance. Later in the day he recommended President O'Connor's went with his son to the "Free Diswent with his son to the "Free Dis"stand-pat" policy against the open shop

GIRLS TO OWN FACTORY.

members of the militant section the women's movement, and es-girls of Sedalia, Mo., former employes time after they had entered, at the rate in local factories and conducted along of 25 per cent of their wages. It was co-operative lines, will be opened in argued that at present many are kept that city soon. The girls went on away from the union because they strike for better working conditions, haven't the money, the initiation fee be-The money for the plant has been subscribed by local unions and will are We carry a complete line of Ladies' and be repaid from the first profits of the association.

PAPER BAGS SPREAD

Brooklyn woman suffragists have had 50,000 paper bags prepared, which are are to appoint Italian and colored or being sent out by grocers, each one bearing the following printed message:

Woman Suffrage Party.

WANTED - Every woman in Brooklyn to join the Woman Suffrage party and help us to get votes

for women. We want to elect wise and honest officials, who will give us lower taxes, less rent, a clean and happy city and full time in school for

every child. Get a postal card. Write on it this: "I believe in woman suffrage. Sign your name and address and mail to Mrs. Robert H. Elder, 80 Willow street, Brooklyn. You will then be invited to the next meeting

in your district. No money dues This unique plan of campaign is the of Mrs. Martha W. Suffren, secretary of the city organization of the to the United States ! ee of duty. They Woman Suffrage party, and at a meet-finally ecoced this to \$60,000,000 a year ing of the executive committee held at "Tuis committee there, called on The the home of Mrs. Elder, who is the wife and he stated he would look after the in of Asistant District Attorney Elder, of terests Kings county, it was unanimously in- country, and that their interests won't dorsed

The paper bags were given free to thing for the Filipinos. grocers throughout the bord and they are promised that only 70,000,000 woul-using them in delivering their goods. It come into this country. After consider s expected that the plan will result in able fighting, which lasted about thregaining many new members for the organization. The officers believe that there are many women who would like United States free of duty. One bun to join, but who do not know how to go dred and fifty millions of cigars admitter bout it.

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SHUR-ON CLIPS 50

Tractory, 116 Fulton St., Branch, 1458 Madison Av. 100th St.

I. L. A. CONVENTION **GEORGE J. SCHWARZ COMES TO A CLOSE** LARGEST FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE IN RIDGEWOOD.

International Longshoremen's Association Does Good Work and Adop's Many Interesting Resolutions.

The last session of the eighteenth annual convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, now going is one of the reasons of our popon at Beethoven Hall, 210 East 5th street, will be opened this morning at 10 o'clock, with the election of officers as the first order of business. Judging by the complimentary recommendations of committee on the president's and secretary's reports, read at yesterday's session, there is little doubt that President O'Connor and Secretary Joyce will

The convention, which began last Mon A discouraged young doctor in one of day and continued the entire week, was father, who came up from a rural dis-one of the most successful in the history of the organization and a number of "Well, my son," said he, "how are range of activities and initiating plans "I'm not getting along at all,"/was that tend to promote the condition of the disheartened answer. "I'm not standing of the union and its various

where the young doctor had and his attitude against the steel trust pensary." where the young doctor had an unsalaried position, and where he gainst the open any man his attritude against the open and his and the Lake Carriers' Association. No the Lake Carriers' Association, who are the following the following the pour followin

the tiny measure of support which have endeavored to give to this abashed.

"Money:" the old man shouted, still the in their present cloak makers' scornfully. "Money! What is money tribed it as a movement for the entranchisement of ladies—as if a wash-tranchisement of ladies—as if a wash-tranchise in the in their present cloak makers' strike. There was no coaxing necessary and the money was given cheerfully, with the expressed hope that it would be followed by equal measures of assistance work every day. I'll go back to the from all erganized labor throughout the farm and gladly earn money to support the money to be a lady! I have been done to ladies—as if a wash-tranchise in the interior present cloak makers' tranchise in the interior present c

A resolution was introduced vesterday by S. C. Smith, Local 58, Pacific Coast, and was referred to a referendum vote, which, if passed, will make it easier for longshoremen to enter the union. It provides that the initiation fee should A shirtwaist factory owned by fifty be paid by new members within a certain Twelve Injured in Smashup Between ing as high as \$100 in some locals. There other locals, however, that charge only \$10, and for those who haven't the money, it was explained, sufficient time is given to make the payment.

Strong measures of organization were adopted. One resolution advises the or-CAUSE OF SUFFRAGE ganization to affiliate with the Dock. Wharf and Riverside Workers of Great Britain and to form a mutual protective association. Other resolutions passed ganizers to work among their people.

Hot Shot for Taft's Brother.

A speech on "International Govern by Delegate Levy, showed how the administration in Washington is pro tecting the trusts in their squabble against labor, and he also explained the eason why. One of the reasons is that President Taft's brother is a large stock holder in the Tobacco Trust. Lav

"A committee of he Cigar Makers Union has visited Washington to " the chairman of the committee in 1-1ion to the Philippine, Islands.

"I believe Mr. Prope was chairme of that committee. The committee wairs on Payne and asked him regarding organ comia; to the United States free of dut. from the Philippine Islands Il' in they wanted 500,000,000 cigars admitted

not be jeopardized, but we must do Payne finall: to this country throws 3,000 ciga-

makers out of work for a year.
"President Taft's brother is the larg est stockholder in the Tobacco Trust and rou know now why the Presiden of the United States throws 3,000 me: out of work every year."

Want Labor Party.

The convention also showed that the longaboremen are tired of capitalistic rule. A resolution was introduced, though it was turned down by the resolution committee, that a labor party be formed, so that they shall be "in a po tion to elect as representatives to the various governmental bodies, state, municipal and federal, men who have solute freedom of speech and press."

Not alone this, but the resolution wants no affiliation with capitalistic

"Be it further resolved. That such a labor party shall enter into no alliances with the existing capitalistic parties who at election times promise justice and right to organized labor, and after the organized labor voters have elected them they defend in every way the trusts and our enemies and swing the iron bar to the members of organized labor."

Socialist Notes

MANHATTAN AND BRONX, TONIGHT.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 41st

Frost and George H. Goebel. Branch 3—Southwest corner

SUSPEND GIBSON COP FOR BEATING HORSE

Woman Brings Charge of Cruelty Against Policeman Copeland for Brutality to Mourt.

Known as the "Gibson cop" on ac count of his good looks, Mounted Policeman John E. Copeland, who was in trouble last February for striking a truck driver, was suspended yester Commissioner Baker on the of a woman that he beat his

The woman, whose name is with held, avers that on Thursday night at 35th street and Fifth avenue Copeland lost his temper when his mount was misbehaving and struck it sev-eral times over the head. Complaint was made to Lieutenant Bolan at the traffic office, and he had a veterinary examine the horse. When the report came in that the animal's mouth was considerably swollen and bloody the matter was put before the commis

sioner.

Copeland, it is expected, will be brought to trial. He is the son of the late Captain Theron Copeland, and s one of the handsomest men in the

department.
On February 18 last the Mayor ordered Copeland suspended because he struck a driver who had jammed the pole of his truck against the po Copelant was fined

HAT CAUSES A COLLISION.

Trolley and Freight Train. DERBY, Conn., July 15 .- In a rear collision between a Waterbury Inter irban and a Derby-New Haven freight on the Connecticut company's lines at Shady Rest and Darby avenue this afternoon, twelve persons, mostly women, were spriously injured. Albrulsed. Some of the injured were rushed to Griffin Hospital in Ansonia. Others were treated by a New Haven physician, who was in the wreck.

The smashup was caused by a comical incident. A gust of wind arried a male passenger's hat off the The motorman put on the brake and brought the car to a sudden stop express freight was too close upo he other car to avoid the collisio

SHIPPING NEWS.

TO ARRIVE. Atlanta, Palermo, July 6
F. Siglo, Galveston, July 10.
Varonga, at Poston, July 11.
La Lorraise, Havre, July 0.
To dirella Naples, July 4
St. Paul, Sputhampton, July 8.
TOMORROW.

Batavia, Naples, July 13. Cedric, Oucenstown, July 10. Cereland, Cherboure, July Celambia, Moville, July 9, Perus, Barbados, July 10, Santiego, at Manzanillo.

MINDAY.
Milanca, Colon, July 12.
Rima, Liben, July 3.
Cherokee, Turk's Island, about July 13.
Coamo, San Juon, July 13.
Fil Dis, Galreston, July 12.
Ryperia, at Roston, July 13.
Rycomiand, Antwerp, July 9.
Maracethe, La Guirra, July 13.
Arracethe, La Guirra, July 13.
Rycomian, New Orleans, July 13.
Sirius, Hamburg, July 6.

TO BAIL.

Arona. Naules. 11 c.m.
Aranahoe. Jacksonville. 1 p.m.
Aranahoe. Jacksonville. 1 p.m.
Berlin. Naples. 11 a.m.
Berlind. 10 a.m.
Ceracaa. La Guayra. 12 m.
Ceracaa. La Guayra. 12 m.
Celtic. Livetronol. 2 p.m.
Cincinnati. Hambure.
Citr of Rf. Louis. Ravannah. 3 p.m.
Pictical. Kartenondand. 11 a.m.
Pictical. Keerfoundland. 11 a.m.
Furnesals. Glargow. 2 p.m.
Valubert. Para. 3 a.m.
Lesiand. Antwere. 11 a.m.
Lesiand. Antwere. 11 a.m.
Copputg. Balle. Londer. 5 a.m.
Copputg. Balle. 1 m.
Princesa Ann. Nerfolk. 3 p.m.
Princesa Ann. Nerfolk. 3 p.m.
Princesa Ann. Nerfolk. 3 p.m.
Sartiagr. Santo Domingo. 1 p.m.
Saratagr. Santo Domingo. 1 p.m.
Saratagr. Havana. 1 p.m.
MONDAY.
Prumeliffe. Busens Ayres. 12 m.

Prumeliffe. Buenes Ayres. Jefferson Norfolk. 3 p.m. Panama. Cristobal. 3 p.m. 12 m.

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

GLENISLAND BOATS PHONE SSI BROAD ROUND TRI SC. 100 AVE BATTERY LANDING 194 S P.M.: E. Sist et. 50m. later. Special Procktyn Boat, So. 50m st. et 2:50 am east

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

STEAMSHIPS.

Morth

German THURSDAYS July 21 | P.F. Wm. (new) Ane.

SATURDAYS Lloyd 11 A. M. ... July 30 | K. Luise Aug 20 Aug 12 | Berlin (new) ... Aug 27 Wireless and Sabmarine Straats.

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Branch 2—Hamilton Fish Park The Arena." Sol Fieldman and K.

street and Eighth avenue. John Mc Comish and I. Philips.

Branch 5—Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue. Fred Harwood and Algernon Lee.

Branch 5—Southeast corner of 138th street and Willis avenue. J. C.

Bathgate and Tremont avenues. John Flanagan and Henry T. Jones, of Mil-

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

11th A. D .- Bedford avenue and street. J. A. Weil and William

Mackenzie.

15th A. D., Branch 2 (1 o'clock p.m.)-Wythe avenue and North 7th treet. Jos. Tylkoff and others.

18th A. D.—Flatbush and Tilden venues. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M.

A. D., Branch 1-Hoper and South 4th street. Speakers to be an-

nounced at the meeting .

21st A. D., Branch 2—Manhattan
avenue and Broadway. J. C. Lipes and avenue and Broadway. J. C. Lipes and John Roberts. Fort Green Park Plaza—Myrtle ave-

nue and St. Edward's street.
Passage and M. S. Kerrigan.
Playground, Christopher New Lots Playground, Christopher and Sackman Streets—Mass meeting. Sol Fieldman, Jacob Panken, Barnet Wolf and B. Shiplacoff. Manhattan and Nassau avenue

NEW ROCHELLE

George R. Kirkpatrick will speak at Walnut street and Union avenue. PATERSON, N. J. Main and Ward streets - Frank Hubschmitt will speak.
PHILADELPHIA.

The following meetings have been scheduled for the week:

TONIGHT. Marshall and Poplar Streets-Isaac

8th and Spring Streets—C. P. Hall and Herman Andere. Front and Dauphin Streets—Hugh Kenney and Ed Moore. Germantown and Lehigh—Ernest

42d and Lancaster Avenue—Isaa Paul and John C. Clark. 2d Street, Pike and Bennett Streets-Harry Doerful and M. Wait. SUNDAY, JULY 17.

North Plaza, City Hall-John J Miller and Charles W. Ervin. BUSINESS MEETINGS.

BUSINESS MEETINGS, Brooklyn.

Solomon S. Schwartz will lecture a the regular meeting of the 7th Assem-bly district, to be held this evening at 315 Sixth avenue, the subject to be "Organization." Members and sympa hizers are urged to attend.

Local Astoria

The regular meeting of Local As-oria will be held at M. Fessien's Hall, orner Steinway and Woolsey avenues ong Island City, tonight, at & o'clock All delegates from branches Woodside-Winfield, College Hungarian, and the newly or anized Italian Franch are earnestly equested to attend this meeting, as usiness of great importance concern

PICNICS AND OUTINGS

ARBEITER RING PICNIC.

The third annual picnic of the "crkmen's Circle of New York and icinity will be held today and tomer-ow, at Union Hill Schuetzen Park,

inton Hill. N. J.

There will be a display of fireworks. balloon ascension, and games both

BRONX FORUM OUTING.

An outing and picnic for the mem-ers and friends of the Bronx Forum as been arranged for tomorrow at lagle Grove, Eastchester, New York

Tagle Grove. Eastchester, New York ity. Eagle Grove occupies about fifty cres of woodland on an inlet of the cund, near Pelham Bay.

The grove is out of the way of the sual Sunday picnickers, and should very attractive to those that desire spend a pleasant and quiet Sunday the woods. Dancing, swimming. nating and athletic games will be rovided for those that are more ac

To reach the grounds take the 'Icunt Vernon car from Bronx Park it the terminus of the Third avenue 'L." and transfer in Mount Vernon to the Fifth avenue car. The fare is 5 ents each way by this route. All othe Mount Vernon cars connect in Mount Vernon with the Fifth avenue car, but harge an additional 5 cents. The Fifth avenue car goes directly to the

A number of members will meet in

GENEVA PICNIC.

GENEVA PICNIC.

Geneva Socialists will hold their annual picnic tomorrow at Grove Springs on Lake Kenka. Penn Yan Local will see with them, and Comrades flam Hammondsport and other places will also be there. It is hoped that Canandaigus and Rochester locals will toin us, as well as any other locals, individual Comrades. Socialist sympathisers, and friends whom this notice may reach, and who may desire to at-

CALIFORNIA BRANDY - RYE WHISH FOR FAMILY AND MEDICAL USE IS

SOLD AT OUR

STORES WHERE EVER YOU LIVE, ONE OF THEM MUST BE WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE FROM YOU.

IZI EAST BROADWAY - 5 !!! AVE. COR. IIS !!! ST HOUSTON COR. CLINTON ST. 28 GRAHAM AV.- PITKIN COR. ROCKAWAY A

tend, will be welcome. Admission to the picnic is free. If tomorrow should turn out to be rainy the picnic will be held next Sunday,

New York, Attention! Organizer Cassidy desires to an-

nounce that but a few thousands of Comrade Russell's leaflet. 'The In-Comrade Russell's leafiet. "The Insed Cost of Living." are to be had
at headquarters, so that those who
want additional copies of this excellent folder had better call on the organiser without delay. The state
platform is now in the hands of the
printer, and will be ready for distribution to the branches inside of a weektion to the branches inside of a weektion to the branches inside of a week It is doubtful that during the entire

sell's leaflet in the Jewish language is now in the hands of Branch 2, ready

for distribution at the headquarters. 313 Grand street.

The issue of 50,000 of the leaflet in the German language on the high cost of living, written by Beln Low, is now in the hands of the German agitation committee, ready for distribution. There is also at the organizer's office neveral thousand of Wanhope's leaflet, "The Man Without a Job," in the German language. German language.

WOMEN OPPOSE FIGHTS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 15 .- Dele gates at the convention of the Na-tional Assembly of Colored Women have adopted a resolution introduced by Lucy Thurman, of Jackson, Mich., condemning prize fighting, and pledgistion to try to discourage

DOUBLE S. H. STANG ALWAYS OF CALL READERS ONLY.

The Standard Shoe Store

M. Braverman 1360 Third Avo., bot, 76th and 79th

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APARTMENTS-West Side. AMSTERDAM AVE., 060. 108th at.—5 rooms.
522: 4. \$1.5: tiled bathrooms; all light.
CULCMBITE AVE., 752.—4 rooms, in fine condition; excentional chance; \$10.
HO: NTON \$T. 800 W.—2. 4. large rooms.
all light; reasonable rent. Jarither.
3214 \$T. 36-41 W.—Large. samil front confrontal; excellent fable; telephisse.
567H \$F., 450 W.—2.3 rooms, light; all unprovements; \$11-\$13; payments weekly; induce-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

hents.

57TH ST., 420 W.-Modera spattments, all improvements; 6 and 8 rooms, \$21, \$42; references provements; 6 and 8 rooms, \$22, \$42; references bath

provements: G and A rooms, \$25, \$42; references, 112711 27. 2070 5th ave.—bour rooms; bath, but water: \$17; references, 1147H 27. 28-25 W.—S rooms bath; private hall; latest improvements; ground Soor; \$27. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side

18T AVE., \$46, near 47th at —Half month free; 3 rooms; reduced \$6.38.

3D AVE., 1836—6 and 7 rooms, bath, range, dumbwatter, etc.; \$16. 817. Jankor.

418T \$7., 307 E.—3 bright red rooms, private house; housekeeping; \$13 months;
107TH \$7., \$17 E.—Single \$24, 6 rooms, beth;
nuice house; \$21. 11TH ST., 180 E -5 roots and bath, hor water supply; \$20, \$21.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND WILLIS AVR., 480, near 144th st.—Four light rooms and bath, steam heat, but water; read 117 and 218. Apply Janisor.

BROOK AVK., 340 (144st)—5 light, large rooms, big kitches, 21, 26-21.
1357H ST., 430 E.—Fire large, light rooms, bath; 2-family house; 220; adults.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brook eris AVE. 145, near subray Four rooms until families only; lialls carpeted; 2d and 4th lat; 814.

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET. Manhattar.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Sale of FACTORY SAMPLES FURNITURE FROM MAKER TO IT HITTE BRASS BED ST \$40 PARLOR SULT \$20

AM COMPELLED to will reflect the pro-my housest line, parket on effect of the pro-me the property of the pro-ter time. See the pro-ter strike the problem of the pro-ceded it come. The pro-bank 112 come and the pro-ter time.

FOR SALE THOSE requiring new blaves for Reg Safet more can secure them of The New York Cal-te new blades in a package for 25c, postpate thress New York Call, 601 Pearl et., N. 1

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UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY. The regular meetings of your tend Society should be announced it will assist you in winning new bers. Bring this matter up at your meeting.

meeting.

Recoid rates upon application to T
New York Call, 400 Poor St., New Y
Kindly send us corrections and ad
tions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR United Brotherhood of Corporators and one Local United Sec. of Monte over 1 and 1 an

Co-sporative League. Mosts every day evening at University Settlemont. brotation Party. New York Com-arters, and Rang Ages May Land

ORKMEN'S CHILDS DEATH BENEFIT FUND. WORKMEN'S BENEFIT AND SENEVOLE SOCIATION OF THE U. AND SENEVOLE

cacculive, Wn. Schwart, Sible Smart into Piece, S. City offer Smart and Priders from 1 to 5 p.m.; Tandayan arx, Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 to 3 to 3.50 p.m. The Lecutive mann. SITUATIONS WANTED

A. PARTY to help of Lements and Lements for Savarday and Sanday cash Capply von Bulle Classes Point

PREP. S ERGN

A number of members will meet in Bronx Park at 9 a.m. and go in a troup. Another group will gather at 177th pireet and Third avenue at the same time.

No admission to the grounds will be charged. All Socialists and radicals are invited to attend the outing, to meet with either of the above mentioned groups and to bring some lunch. heir union card in their pocket and ar CHESSLE SAMPLE FURNITURE CO... TUESDAYS therefore best fitted to represent the in-terests of the working classes, and who will fight for the right of picketing striking and boycotting, and for the ab July 19 | K. Wilhelm II.. Aug. July 26 | Kais. Wm.d' Gr. Aug.



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-hing Association, 465 Pearl street, New York. Av. W. Passage, president: S. Karp, freasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 2393-

SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

SATURDAY, JULY 16.

FOUR SIGNIFICANT STRIKES

The strikes of the bakers, the cordage workers, the sugar refinery rkers and the cloak makers have at basis two highly significant gs-intolerable conditions of employment and poor pay. As this occurs in the richest city in the world, a city from which there are listributed semi-annually hundreds of millions of dollars in divids, it shows strikingly the disparity that exists between proucers and capitalists.

So far the baking trade has not been concentrated to any great ent. There are a few big bakers who supply hundreds of retailers who do no baking, but for the most part baking has held its own as a local, individual trade. It happens that baking is one of the worst trades in which a man can engage, especially if the shop is run under non-union conditions. The hours are inhumanly long and the conditions are appalling. But the master bakers have resisted every attempt to change these conditions and are fighting to the last ditch against allowing the men any increase in wages.

This is one of the strikes that can be won by the men not enged in it. The local of the International Typographical Union, No. 6, as in countless previous strikes, has pledged its support to the bakers. Where are the other unions? Most of them have done little or nothing, yet the strike of the bakers is their strike, and the loss of the bakers' strike means a blow to them. It is in the working class districts that non-union bread is sold, and if every other union in New York city acted as Typographical No. 6 has done the strike would be settled in favor of the bakers within a short time.

.Two of the strikes, and two of the hardest to conduct, are cenered in Brooklyn. The cordage workers have been miserably underpaid and they have been worked to the limits of endurance. In the sugar industry the conditions are purgatorial, and the men are driven from the time they enter the factory until, almost dropping from exhaustion, they leave it. The Sugar Trust, also, has been shown to be a band of organized criminals, but in their relations to the government they are saints compared to what they are in their relations with their men. They may steal millions of dollars from the government, but through the conditions of employment they er yearly hundreds of men.

Yet as soon as these two strikes had begun and the strikers brough the action of the Socialist party, were in a fair way to make known their demands and to compel some recognition, that mightiest of factors in capitalist domination, the courts, stepped in. The mag-iatrates and judges have not been waiting for the cases to be preated to them. They have gone seeking the opponents of capitalism in order that they might terrify and punish them. They did not have to wait for a hint, they acted on instinct.

These two local Brooklyn strikes may, therefore, be summed up battles against man-killing conditions, man-starving wages. They me when the workers could endure no longer. But when they me the workers found that arrayed against them were not only the imployers, but also the police and the courts.

The only ones who came to their assistance were the members of the Socialist party, and as soon as they began work police and courts

doubly active.

In the case of the cloak makers the conditions are the same Here, however, there are a few well paid workers. But the majority of the workers are overworked and underpaid, driven to the limit

of their endurance, and the limit seems to have been reached at the So here is the condition of strikes in New York, in which at least hundfed thousand persons are involved; they are strikes against low pay, and low pay means starvation; they are strikes against rable conditions, and miserable conditions mean frequent illness; they are strikes against intermittent overwork, and such work, with iods of no work and no pay, means death. All this occurs in the richest city of the world, a city where there is a riot of wealth, where on every side there are evidences of wealth, where millionaires are made over night, where there are waste, extravagance and luxury always in evidence, where the wedding of a rich couple sometimes means the expenditure of thousands of dollars and where the pres-

ts represent millions of dollars, and where there are banquets at which a few persons waste or consume the produce of a thousand but, nevertheless, there is a limit even it a point "to be agreeable" to the Yet all this extravagance, all these signs of wealth on the part of a few are offset by the fact that thousands on thousands of men and women are in the worst possible condition of slavery. The four strikes cited prove it. The conditions under which those strikes are being conducted also prove that all the forces of society are against

Outside the union the sole supporter of the strikers is the So-

cialist party.

And it happens that the Socialist party goes beyond this immediate period of strike and trouble. It is looking to the future and it distent the future fight. It does not rest content with winning mall victory or forcing a compromise that means little. It is after a condition of affairs where cordage workers, bakers, cloak makers and sugar workers cannot and will not be slaves, where they ot be reduced again to those conditions against which they are

now fighting so valiantly.

The strikers themselves should realize this, and should know that unless they extend their fight to the political field and join forces with the Socialists, they will and can win nothing that can be permanenly kept.

-:0:-WHO OWNS THE CITY?

The New York Central railroad, exercising what it evidently looks upon as plenary power, has closed several streets in the vicinity of 42d street and yesterday it arrested a number of boys for trespass. In doing so it was guilty of using violence and the city authorities about look into the matter.

New York is still a city with local government, and is not an the of the New York Central railroad. Those guilty of the arrests

hould be forthwith sent to prison.

Mayor Gaynor, who has used such fine discrimination in dealing with allied matters, should exercise some of it here. It is up to him. Is he head of the city of New York, or is the New York Central?

Does he control recognised thoroughfares, or does the New

ible for the exercise of police control, or is the New

Central?

Central?

Central?

Central which the New York Central has taken over supposed to reside in the elected representatives of the city.

The central which the New York Central has taken over supposed to reside in the elected representatives of the city.

The central which the New York Central has taken over supposed to reside in the elected representatives of the city.

The country is the very large want legislation, if we want

Backbone of a

By JOHN D.

The Socialist always is confronted with the statement by men outside of the move ment that the big men of the country have superior intellects, are endowed with ount of courage and that they vast am forge to the front from sheer force and

short time ago looked upon as the logiiman and a man who is supposed to praising us. have the backing of men with vast sums money. Since Harriman's death uotations for stocks have shown heavy declines and the Hawley stocks have suf-fered gigantic losses. They include Chicago and Alton, Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Iowa Central, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Missouri, Kansas and Texas Des Moines and Fort Dedge and Chesapeake and Ohio roads. Some of them nave dropped over 60 per cent. Cut off dividends; traffic returns have been poor crop reports along their lines bad; the months ahead will mean a sorry showing for these systems; selling of se curities by these corporations has been favorable to bankers and not to the road proper, and then the general Wall Street onditions have been very bad.

But this is not the first time that such things have happened, and so when a powerful group of speculators went after Hawley, instead of his fighting back he issued a whining statement, the most remarkable in many respects that has come from a prominent railroad factor in the history of American railroad and industrial development. Here is the statemen

n part :

"After Mr. Hawley left the traffic de partment of the Southern Pacific, and particularly after he sold control of that impany to E. H. Harriman for the as a buyer and developer of railroads. Accordingly, his name steadily, and even rapidly at times, gained prominence in the railroad world. Unfortunately, a few years ago he became interested in a coton speculation, which probably no one re departure, but chiefly because of jealousy entertained by those who had been le sful than he, a more or less deter mined effort was made to destroy his financial credit and to lower his position in the railroad world. It may be stated however, that this-movement was not con ducted by prominent financial interests, but by speculators who had not made as profits as Mr. Hawley did in dealing in the securities of several railroad

"It is believed that as soon as the market begins to recover materially, little or nothing will be heard of opposition to Mr. Hawley from any source. It seems have been forgotten that when stocks of several of the roads in the Haw ey group had their last big advance Mr. Hawley was generally spoken of as the oremost figure in the railroad world and as the leader of the stock market scarcely a day passed that it was not pointed out that the Hawley stocks offered the best speculative possibilities of any group of securities in the entire list. Some of these stocks are now at an extremely low level, and when they begin to recover, as already intimated, it is be ieved that the unfavorable rumors will

ment as the above. It writes Hawley vn as a man who will run from a battle and not of a timber that spells fight whenever a few Stock Exchange culators get after him.

What Wall Street always admires in Rockefeller, Morgan, Frick, Stillman and Carnegie is that they will always fight for their rights. Harriman used to employ every agency possible to help him, and he never spared any expense. Hawley, on the other hand, is known to be of disposition, and hence the joy of Wall Street newspaper men that he is "getting his." Of course, we know that the system makes such things possible, has but one lesson to deduce from Hawley's action, and that is that our work ing class must rely on their own activities and cease believing that all of the brain in America are located in Wall Street. If they master that lesson they will have gone a long ways to solve our economic and political troubles.

RIGHT; VOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET.

In summing up the acts of the last ongress, the International Molders' Journal says:
"It is true that in legislation pro-

to true that in legislation pro-tecting the health, safety and welfare of the wage earners, the United States is the most backward of the civilized nations of the world. It is true that in our land of boasted freedom free in our land of boasted freedom free speech and free expression can be pro-hibited by the courts, and men sen-tenced to sail without a trial by July, let us not forget for an instant that it is equally true that in no country are the workmen freer to use their vote

are the workmen freer to use their vote in electing those who will represent them. "That the recent Congress was unfriendly to us, has been amply demonstrated, but let us remember that a large number of these Congressmen would not have been in Washington had it not been for the labor votes which they received.

"To place all blame on Congress is to endeavor to shift responsibility from the wage earners shoulders, for the wage earners in the last analysis are

wage earners in the last analysis wage earners in the last analysis are themselves largely responsible for the unfriendly attitude which was assumed by the majority in Congress. "The workmen in other countries lived to learn, and we will probaly fol-

low in their footsteps, but we lag be-hind today. If we want legislation, if

Rather Lose Votes Captain of Industry Than Lose Party's Proletarian Character

By VICTOR L. BERGER. In the Social-Democratic Herald

A party like ours, which aims a a total change of the present system ought to pause from time to time in order to review its own activity. to rest my case with the present condi-tion of Edwin Hawley, the man who was party seems to be successful as we are in Milwaukee. And even more cal successor to the late Edward H. Har- so when we find that the enemy is

> Therefore, let us ask ourselves, "Are we making good as a Socialist party Or is our organization only a chear streets and alleys of the city of Milwaukee-incidentally also sweeping out a few grafters from the city hall?"

There can be no doubt that our nayor, Emil Seidel, has started out nicely. He has made some very goo appointments and he is himself "or he job" all day.

The department of the city attor ey, Comrade Hoan's department, is also doing all that can be expected As for the other department heads they have been in office only a fev

We have been in power now for imost three months.

Now, what have we done for the working class as such? What measires have we passed and carried out that are of interest to the city col

We have abolished the three-headd board of public works and have put in a one-man commissioner.

A good measure if our man make good, of which we feel sure-but no We have passed an ordinance es

ablishing the cost unit system. Also very good thing and of great in erest to the city collectively. But as o take the job, so this can hardly e called an accomplishment now. We have introduced a number of

ordinances to compel the street car ompany to give efficient and decent service. But so far there has been frighten the repose of the bourg

The street car service is as irregula and insufficient as ever. The indecent overcrowding of cars is still go The police would not stanfor overcrowding of that kind in any public hall, theater, or church. Ye one can often see a street car stuffed with people almost to suffocating and then see a big, stout policeman in stead of stopping the nuisance—only add to it by trying to squeeze in his own burly form.

It is much too early to pride our selves of our success in Milwaukee Only one thing is certain.

The most dangerous part of the sit nation is that some of our Comrade seem to forget that we are a Social ist party.

They not only begin to imitate the ways and methods of the old parties. The oldest newspaper man in Wall thoughts are getting to be more bour treet never read such a "cry baby" state- geois and less proletarian. To some of these men the holding of the office -whatever the office may be-seems to be the final aim of the Socialist party. These poor sticks do not know that there are many Socialists who deplore that the necessity of electing and appointing officeholders will make it twice as hard to keep the Socialist other countries, where the movemen is relieved of this duty and danger

> And even some of the alderme seem to have lost their Socialist class consciousness-if they ever had any Instead of that they seem to make old party politicians. Their kindnes old capitalist and grafters' regime.

tally referring to previous "boodle and graft administrations."

To which allusion an illustrious emnant of the Rose regime, one Joseph P. Carney, took exception and a traitor to union principles ious administrations referred to as "graft administrations." Four grand juries had brought about 220 indict-ments against them. Quite a number of the officeholders of the former administrations had been found guilty and fined, or sent "over the road." But Carney objected to a spade being

In his objection he was ably sec nded by Alderman Bogk, also formerly a part and parcel of the Ros

These gentlemen insisted that the Union, a friendly and sympatheti-communication, should be expunge from the minutes of the common council because of that reference to

Our own capitalist papers of Milwaukee have said worse things hundreds of times. The minutes of the
common council must certainly contain a record of one Frank Niesorawtain a record of one Frank Niesorawtaki, commissioner of the board of
public works; one Mike Dunn, building inspector, and a number of othand that's a thing the subsidized
ers having been taken off their jobs Our own capitalist papers of Mil-

because they had very pressing engagements with the criminal authori ties—yet with one exception (Fred Braun), the representatives of the two capitalist parties voted in favor of expunging that letter of the machinsts' union from the minutes.

They did not succeed, of course. But no less than three Social-Dem ocratic aldermen, Louis A. Arnold, of the 17th ward; Martin Mikkelson, of the 5th ward, and John Reisse, of the 6th ward, voted with them. Evidently these Comrades would rather hurt the feelings of all the members of the machinists' union in New York, and Comrade in Milwaukee, than hurt the feeling of any local grafter.

If that is not "senatorial courtesy." then what kind of courtesy is it?

The Social-Democratic party of Mil raukee is going to make good in the city affairs of Milwaukee as no party ever did before. But it can only make good if it keeps its class consciousnes

Personally, we would rather lose half a dozen municipal elections, in cluding every alderman in the com mon council, than lose the solidarity and the proletarian character of the party. We would rather have 10.000 votes less for our ticket at the next election than miss one spark of the Socialist spirit of our organization.

All who are concerned will pleas take notice.

The Battle of Our French Comrades

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

For two weeks the French cham ber discussed the policy of the new premier, Briand, the renegade Socialist. Our alert and brave Comrade continued to emphasize the demands and aspirations of their constituents the producers of wealth. On the other hand, the long debate once more proved that the bourgeoisie in all its various political disguises stands for the maintenance of the eisting order of things, even if brute force is neces cary to prop that system. Briand himself, clever manipulator, left no doubt whatever as to his readiness to use brute force whenever the workers would, by insisting on their rights

The long debate ended with overwhelming vote in support of Briand and his policy. But it is com forting to know that all the member of the United Socialist party were ar rayed solidly against the turncoa premier. There was no wavering, n break in the ranks.

Maurice Allard, in Humanite, sum up the battle by quoting Briand, the ardent revolutionist of a former day

"History demonstrates that the peo ple have never obtained anything except at the price of taking it them selves. In the onward march of man kind toward emancipation, how many stopping places are there without oool of blood? Even outside of th periods of revolution it is almost al ways the menace in the background the shaking fear of the ruling class that eventually brought about som measures of relief and betterment But it always required a decisive push a supreme effort, either in plain revolutionary form or in the menacing specter rising before the frightene

ourgeois mind. us spoke Briand at the time who was a fiery preacher of the generalike. Briand has not changed as to his characteristic attitude. He is believer in force, even in its most reck less and brutal nakedness. He believe in force as a mode of action. The former ardent revolutionist still be lieves in force now that he has mad himself the tool of the property class. It is just as well to cherish no illusions whatever on that point. Allard closes his birds-eye view of

the new political situation as follows
"He (Briand) conserves in his
bourgeois place all the qualities of the extends even to the memory of the used to distinguish him in the revolu d capitalist and grafters' regime.

A machinists' union from New York

tionary camp. The Fouche of the Consulate and the Empire was not at all different from the Fouche of the A machinists union from New York sent a very sympathetic letter to the mayor and the common council of Milwaukee, offering to help in the disposing of the city bends and inciden-up Mr. Briand it knew perfectly well

what it was doing.
"The Socialist party must now see olainly that we are entering upon an ors of brutalities and violence from

"Let us accept the challenge with firmness. By means of energy and organization we will conquer in the end. But, above all, let there be no on in our tactics!

"The time for flirting is past!" THE POSE OF KINDNESS.

Rather often The Call receives communications reproaching it for not oozing the spirit of human kindness and for manifesting impatience with present industrial conditions But that the Socialists are justified is shown a thousand times a day Here, for instance, is a short, calm ousiness announcement from the

The loss of eye assessment of 50 cents is due in August. What is the use of calm, enduring patience in the face of conditions that

make such a notice necessary? AND THAT ALSO IS RIGHT.

Socialist Party State Ticket. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of N

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of S.

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brookly For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of N

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sche For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Ro

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOW of New York.

Letters to the Editor

A SIDELIGHT ON

"A LUCKY ESCAPE." Editor of The Call:

I was very much surprised to read in last Sunday's Call the article entitled "A Lucky Escape," by a Stenographer. An article of that charac ter ought not to receive the space given to it and I feel impelled to answer it briefly in defense of the intelligence of stenographers as a class as I am inclined to doubt whether it is the actual experience of a stenographer who has spent six and one-half years in the profession,

As a stenographer of seven years experience. I am the last one to say that a stenographer's path is strewn with roses. On the contrary, I know ft is a hard life at best, . I also know that it is not a profession for a kindergarten graduate. But certainly, if a girl hasn't learned to size up a man or a situation after six and one-half years' experience at stenography, she a hopeless idiot.

If, as the writer says, she posses a good deal of ecmmon sense. suspected all the time that there was emething "fishy about the position. she had nobody but herself to blame Escape" from a possible danger.

unbusinesslike for Mr. Cox to ask to call at the stenographer's house in order to conclude the interview. he had no office of his own, he might have met her at the bureau, as every employment bureau places its offic at the disposal of prospective employers for that purpose, and our ery wise young lady ought to have known that. The minute she permitted that man to call at her b she broke down the barrier that ough ploye. A wise girl would have ended that wasn't enough. The first call was repeated several times; presents of candy and invitations to dinner were made; and, worst of all, a present of silk stockings hinted upon That silk stocking episode should have opened her eyes, if nothing else did; but, no, our young lady was too ousy thinking about Rangely Lake and the good time she would have there to pay any attention to details of that sort, obvious as they were If Mr. Cox considered himself encouraged under the circumstances he

ouldn't be blamed. A girl who could still entertain the idea of a rtip to Rangely Lake with man of the type she describes, who had in fifty ways made the nature of his intentions clear to her, is to my mind either (as I stated before) hopeless idiot, or an outright flirt has no business to cite an esca pade, for which she was responsible ence-of stenographers; nor has she that of Ruth Wheeler's. The average stenographer, who has been in th profession for any length of time in innocent young girl, fresh out of

The next time our young lady un dertakes to decry the temptations that beset the stenographer I advise her to omit the part she plays in her various experiences. It will render the tale more effective.

MARIE OBERLANDER. New York, July 14, 1910.

CATHOLIC TACTICS.

Editor of The Call: After reading the article in your

much appreciated paper, issue July 4, "A Catholic Admission," Barry Boyle, I was greatly surprise at the course pursued by the Pilot, a strictly Catholic paper. What a asserts editorially: "If the abuse of the present social and economic the world of labor is to be regenerated, it is we Catholics who must bring about the new age."

Being a Catholic myself, I must say that great credit is due Barry Boyle for the answer he made to the Pilot.
To make this a little more forcible.

in May, 1886, there was a strike in the business I work at. The Catholics received orders from the priest not to received orders from the priest not to strike or join the union, and they obeyed orders. That same year was memorable for the treatment accorded Dr. McGlynn by Archbishop Corri-gan. The Doctor was excommunicated for the part he took in labor activi-ties, but now the Catholic church claims that it works for the working-man.

I didn't see it then and I don't se it now. The orthodox Catholic idea is to be content with what you get, and I do not believe it has changed. RICHARD STAHL. Woodlawn Heights, July 11, 1916.

Fifty thousand "respassers" are killed and more than that many injured, on th-railroads of the United Status every year. What need have we for wars? Can't the davil get enough acassement out of this?

On the Firing Line

ot hide it ass' ears. You might as well advertise by

siery among the Hottentots as I gangs which rule our cities

Unfortunately, even as Social while striving for better things, we got to play the capitalist game, while

exemplified by the ghoulish glee which the automobilists run over laugh at their victims. This is sm incarnate,

Can you blame that discouraged less, hopeless man for trying to himself in the river? He has never

Strike up the drums and cymballet the horns blare. Drown the ding cries of the victims. Ah, b morrow it may be your turn, oh blarer of the capitalist trombone.

And not a mother's son of these And not a mouse; and capitalists ag, tearing, money-mad capitalists ag, tearing, money-mad capitalists. for the tomorrow, or for po-let him make his huge 1 After that the deluge.

negie Foundation has also begun to upon Wesley N. Clifford, of the So High School, Philadelphia, who, recent meeting of the National E tional Association, denouaced it of the biggest monopolies in e that ever existed." And how fessor Clifford get his eyesight? colleges would not admit pupils from chool because "some of their promembers of the foun

York gathered at daybreak, recent the free baths to open at the B the metropolitan sewage commissi ported in the press that it is dan to bathe in New York above the rows; that oysters and shell-fish from the upper harbor are unfit to and that public bathing establish along the docks ought' to be abol And there you have Capitalism, as incompetent, filthy and rotton to the

Georges Ohnet to the rescue once
He has written another novel,
battle of life series, which he call
Red Flag," and in which he she
the diagrateful Socialists in a r
which ought to win him another h
from the Vatican. If turbulent
in search of the product of the
toil, would only listen to George
would "become what they ought t
industrious and quiet, attached it
and graveful toward those whe
them"—eat their hard-earned se
eh? J. Wes. Hill ought to cultiv
acquaintance of Georges. Georges Ohnet to the rescue on

Post, of Battle Creek, small lately fallen foul of his own in order to create a greater his shavings and yeast put up guise of breakfast foods, Mr. Ton tried to bribe the grocers into shavings concern got the job side, and they entered into Toasty, with tears in his eye a conspiracy in restraint of as he used to how against unlen men in his published tirades. Ever which interferes with Toast Posty is own way is a conspiracy.

THE TWO WORMS.

One summer evening a its head out of a hole in the to set a breath of airs. He workingman sitting on the do of a tumbledown house and seized with a desire to talk to hung down.

asked the worm.
"I make shoes in a fac
answered the laborer.
"About how many pairs of
do you make in a day?"
"I make eight pairs."

"Then you get the money fer pairs of shoes every day. You to be able to afford something than this tumbledown shants

"But I don't get eight pair my day's work. I only get one "Oh! What becomes of the

"Well, a little goes for re-terial and the rest goes for re-terest and profit."
"What becomes of the rent."
"It and profit."