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FROM THE BOSSES IN DISGUST

Failure of Manufacturers to Meet Settlement Com-

mittee Convinces Men of Their Treachery and

Leaders Announce Readiness to Fight.

Negotiations Likely to Be Cut Short by Contemptuous Attitude a

Bosses — Meanwhile Strikers Stand Firm and

Victories Are Won Acress the River.

BULLETIN. The reply sent by the Manufactur-

ers' Association to the board of ar

as an intelligent body,
After a conference had been

resident of the association notified

the settlement committee that the

clined to confer unless we waived the

right to discuss the very question of

the union shop.

One of our main grievances is

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1910.

LABOR PARTY BY PRIMARY LAW

Socialists Profit by Legal Asi--Who Controls Gov. Gillett? Gembling Is "Stopped."

By AUSTIN LEWIS. (Special Correspondence.)

FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12 .-- As orted in the last week's notes, Labor party was expected to into existence as the result of mic struggle now being in Los Angeles. The new prielection law, however, appears erfere with the formation of party.

law, against which the Socialotested in its inception, and they tested in the Supreme received the approval of that t. received the approval of that and the contentions of the So-ta were unheeded. Today, how the entire state is dissatisfied it, and the machine is just as given as \$320,800,830. The total number of tens of freight carried was 1,556, 741. sed as the rest. The Supreme has pleased nobody, and may really helped the Socialists. reason is that the primary sec law makes no provision for the ation of new parties. In fact, it ossible to form a new party in of that law. So when the peoin Los Angeles were desirous ng a Union Labor party which ght co-operate with the San Franco Union Labor party in a state tion, they were confronted with condition of the law, and were ble to proceed. The result has addition of many union nbers to the ranks of the Socialparty in Los Angeles, approxiome three hundred, I am in-

If this influx continues it will be great advantage to the Socialist ir, which, it may be frankly said. very healthy condition at the time. Opportunism, which n somewhat tess in evidence ent, again raised its head, and a illiatory, rhetorical windy propaida of the revival sort is now in all blast. This is very regrettable a variety of reasons, not the least ng that the city proletariat is far ill receive it. However, what is to

Another point in which the priry election law fails to do as much to the Socialists as to other all parties lies in the fact of the ent organization of the party. th the organization, unsatisfactory It is, we are still able to go through the complicated maneuvering ne to get a ticket in the field the new rules.

Prohibitionists, which is the y other party daring to hold its d up, finds tremendous difficulty in the work performed. As one state remarked to the writer a days ago, the organization of the was a surprise, and the way which the ticket preparation had carried out in one rural districts been anticipated by the orpoliticians, who, even with sion of an expensive may, have still had some trouble. lement of cost would have mendous, and indeed prohibiut for the acuteness of the mannt of the party, which has clevlodged the sections of the law. has succeeded in putting up a ild be difficult to give too much to the way in which a new set cal circumstances have been No one who has not expericulties which this stupid law ced in the way of the progre

more it is examined, however re likely it appears that the t party will have the best of it. tely and permanently estabof the issue being complithe addition of a new mis-element, as was the case last torial election with the Hearst dence movement, which played deuce with the Socialist cam-

Was the Fight Stopped?

tons which actuated the gov-topping the fight are still the multitude, and many id are the explanations. It is well known that the macelected at the instigation othern Pacific railway and ated at a convention which ted at a convention which in the memory as one of

RAILROADS KILLED AND MAIMED 104,384 IN 1909

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The railroads killed 8,722 persons and injured 95,626 in the United States in the year ended June 30, 1909, according to a statement issued by the interstate commerce commission today as an abstract of the mmission's annual statistical report.

The number of passengers killed was 253 and the number injured 10,311. In the preceding year 381 passengers were killed and 11,556 injured. One passen ger was killed for every 3,523,606 persons carried and one injured for every 86,458

The total number of persons reported on the payrolls was 1,052,823.

The par value of railroad stock now outstanding, according to the returns of the companies having to report to the commission, was \$17,487,898,935.

The total number of passengers carried

The total number of passengers carried was 891,472,425, an increase over the previous year of 1,462,851.

The operating revenues were \$2,418,-

MERCHANT SHOT AND FAMILY ILL-TREATED

Mrs. Cohen Charges Assault to Deputy Sheriffs for Their Sympathizing With Striking Miners.

IRWIN, Pa., July 18 .- The authorities are today searching for four men who shot and assaulted Morris Cohen, a merchant, of Edna Mines No. 2, ill-treated his wife, and threw their three

treated his wire, and threw their three-weeks-old twins from a cradle to the floor. Mrs. Cohen's arm was frac-tured.

According to Mrs. Cohen, the men are deputy sheriffs, and the assault was made because it was thought Cohen was in sympathy with the strik-ing miners in this district.

HIS SKULD PRACTURED.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 18.— John McElroy, of 211 West 29th street, Manhattan, is reported dying in the Englewood Hospital from a fractured Englewood Hospital from a fractured skull, the result of a runaway accident while driving through Palisades Park. The horse became unmanageable and in turning around too quickly the animal cranked the carriage, causing

and and to the stuff being ladled at, and it is very doubtful how they lil receive it. However, what is to is to be, and it is no use to cry or the matter. The opportunists lil have their day, and when that it have their day, and when that y is over, there will be another mane for the other side of tht eteral controversy.

Socialists Surprise Politicians.

By F. J. BOYLE.

(Special to The Call.)

within a few months to declare un-

constitutional the law recently passed

in this state compelling employers,

when advertising for workmen, to

state whether or not there is a strike

The July bulletin, issued by the

Master Builders' Association, gives the

first intimation of the planned at-

resentative Morrill, Socialist member

of the house, is giving grave concern to local labor exploiters, whose ef-

forts toward cheapening the labor market by intensifying labor compe-

tition are hampered by the publicity

given to their nefarious methods by

the enlightening requirements of the

In keeping with the usual proced-

ure adopted by capitalist interests, it

is now proposed to test the constitu-

tionality of the Morrill law, although

as pointed out by a prominent em-

ployer in an interview with your cor-

the governor has been affectionately

alluded to by Draper's lieutenants as

evidencing the paternal regard toward

labor's welfare upon the part of the

Discussing the Morrill bill in the bulletin above mentioned, Secretary William H. Seward, of the Master Build-

Our attorneys say, that in their

opinion, this act does not apply to advertisements placed in pa-pers printed outside of the state, even though the advertisement be

"Class Legisl

on at their works.

Socialist law.

Republican party.

BOSTON, July 18.—Capitalist judges

SOCIALIST SPEAKS TO SUGAR STRIKERS

Brooklyn Cops Don't Molest Meeting Arranged by Party in Front of Refinery.

The Socialist party of Brooklyn held its scheduled meeting at Kent avenue and South 5th street last night and Mirabile dictu, as the Roman used to exclaim when they wanted to say "can you beat it?"-the police made no attempt to interfere with the speaker. There was a rumor before the meeting started to the effect that the police would break it up because it was in front of the refinery of the American Sugar Company.

More than a thousand strikers gathered to listen to Max Fruchter. who spoke in English and Polish. He told of his experience in being arrested for trying to hold a meeting near the plant of the cordage trust He declared that the Socialist party is determined to hold open air meet ings when it wills and at such points as it wishes. The police will not be permitted to curtail the rights of free speech and peaceable assemblage. Fruchter appealed to the sugar strikers to stand shoulder to shoulder until they win. . The crowd ap-

meeting then adjourned be cause the noise of the cars overhead difficult for a speaker to make himself

plauded him enthusiastically.

Another meeting has been scheduled for tonight in front of the refinery at Kent avenue and South 1st The speakers will be Max Fruchter, Joseph Tylkoff and A. Olszewsky.

The Socialist speakers recently ar-rested by the Greenpoint police will be tried in the Bedford Avenue Court this morning before Magistrate O'Reilly.

BABY BOY HANGED BY HIGH CHAIR STRAP

whose parents live at 12 East 132d street, was strangled to death at his home yesterday, when his neck was down from his high chair.

His mother had left him playing with a rattle, when she had occasion to go out for a moment, and in five minutes she returned to find the little fellow hanging down from the chair. Not realizing that the youngster was lem Hospital with him in her arms

inserted by a concern doing business within this state.

They further say that, while while they are not aware of any decision upon a statute such as this, they have grave doubts as to

the constitutionality of the act, inasmuch as the freedom of the employer to secure workingmen is interfered with, without bene-

fit to the community. In other words, it is class legislation.

for the Master Builders' Association as referring to Matthews vs. the Peo-ple, 202 Illinois, 389, as a case so an

alogous to the new statute as to inclin

onstitutional and void.

Judging from the treatment ac

Judging from the treatment accorded by the capitalistic judiciary to
the innumerable labor measures that
have been passed up by legislatures,
but little hope may be advanced as to
the constitutionality of the Morrili
act. But the lesson therefrom need
not be lost upon the workers in pointing out the hallowness of legislative
victories that are so easily nullified
by court decision.

Eve Opener for Workers

ileged right of the American people of today to wrest an assumed and abusive authority now wielded by a

abusive authority now wielded by a judiciary receiving its ermine from capitalist hands, and rendering decisions in favor of the capitalist class. For ages past, the will of the people was enslaved by manarchical supremacy employing the fetich of "divine right." Today, the democratic

Eventually, the workers will arrive

by court decision.

Secretary Seward quotes the lawyers

Capitalist Judges Will Repeal Socialists'

Anti-Scab Law Recently Created

in Massachusetts.

This new law, whose author is Rep- the belief that the Morrill act is un

STRIKE IN SPAIN

Influx of Troops, Ordered to Use Drastic Three Mores Shot Down to Save Sec Measures, Causes Outbreaks in Which Blood Is Shed.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 18 .this city, owing to the dangerous outlook for a political revolution throughpreferable to the interior in perilous

The result of yesterday's meeting between King Alfonso and the members of the Spanish cabinet is still being kept a profound secret, but there is good ground for the belief that a military program was outlined, to be followed in the event the outbreak becomes as serious as forecasted. It is thought the constitution will be suspended and military law substituted moment the authorities believe

Serious strikes are now on in Bar Serious strikes are now on in Bar-celona, Bilboa, Gerona, Santander, Gijon and Saragossa. Considerable fighting, accompanied by numerous fatalities, is progressing in all sec-tions of the nation, but the govern-ment is suppressing the details, and all cable matter is submitted to rigor-ous censorship. ous censorship.

Labor agitators are working hard for a general strike all over Spain, and are meeting with considerable success. In every city where the workers have gone out, rioting and bloodshed have Troops are being poured into the threatened districts, with or-

ders to tolerate no large gatherings.

Despite the official denials, there is
no question that the revolutionists barely missed wrecking King Alfonso' train at Villa Dollid, while the mon-arch was en route to Madrid last

BARCELONA. Spain, July 18.—
Great anxiety over the approach of the anniversary of the Barcelona riots of July 27, 1803, is apparent in the reverament and police circles. The rioting at that time began as a pretest against the prosecution of the campaign against the tribeamen on the Riff coast, in Morocco. The calling out of reservists to reinforce the army was followed by a general strike, the burning of churches and monastic institutions and the shedding of much blood before the disturbances were quelled.

The Carlists and Republicans are now holding opposition meetings, and the situation is complicated by the threat of the workmen's organization

to call a general strike. General Weyler, captain general of Catalonia, who at one time was gov-ernor general of Cuba, is assembling the troops at critical points with the intention of crushing any outbreak The churches and convents, probable objects of mob attack, are being equipped with steel doors.

More Coal Miners Join Strike RILBAO Spain, July 18 .- The strike BILBAO, Spain, July 18.—The strike
of the coal miners here became general today, when those who had remained at work when 15,000 men
struck on Saturday joined their comrades in the fight for better terms from

MAYOR SEIDEL'S BOOK

Milwaukee the Example.

BOSTON, July 18.—Taking a leaf out of the book of the Socialist mayor of Milwaukee, the Boston Central Labor Union is to start a fight here for the establishment of public laun A committee will call up Mayor Fitsgerald to that end, and it is hoped that before the summer ends to have the innovation in operation.

d condition of the tenements in cerposed laundries are necessary, and are warranted by public policy as a health

DESPERATE, HE BROKE JEWELER'S WINDOW

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 18.—William Tierney, forty-three years of age, who says he is a New York printer in hard luck, threw a rock through the plate glass window of a jewelry store on Water street so that he would be given a home. He is it at the Kings county penitentiary for six months and was taken there this morning.

Tierney said he was driven to desperation, having had but two parts of sandwiches discarded in a park by excursionists in two days. Tierney said that marital troubles were his undoing. He has a wife and two children in New York city. NEWBURG, N. Y., July 18 .- William policyer in an interview with your correspondent, "It would be best to suspend action until after election, lest to be tolerated. The American colit would embarrass Governor Draper's campaign for governor."

The signing of the Morrill bill by the signing of the

IN HIS STEPS.

ALRANY, N. V., July 18.—State
Taxidermist A. J. Eline, who is finishing
a number of groups to be placed in the
new 'state education building, has resigned. He has planned a trip to Africa
under the auspices of the Brooklyn Museum of Natural Science to cover three
years. During his journey he will cover
much of the route travened by Colonal
Booseveris.

WORKING FOR GENERAL "CZAR" WORCESTER CLOAK MAKERS' UNION TURNS **ESCAPES WITH LIFE**

retary Who Has Gagged and Jailed Filipine Editors.

MANILA, July 18 .- An uprising of Wealthy Spaniards are rushing into Moros on the Island of Palawan is expected to follow the death of three natives who were shot down when they attacked out Spain, rendering the frontier far Dean C. Worcester, secretary of the interior for the Philippines.

CLOAK MAGNATES WOULD DESTROY THE UNION The plot against the American was carefully planned, but the vigilance of his bodyguard, which fired a volley into the Moros as they brandished bolos, stopped them. Three were killed and a number seriously wounded.

Worcester was making a tour of in spection of the island, which is the mos-westerly in the larger of the Philippine group bordering the Sulu sea.

Worcester's policy has met with varied and widespread discussion both on this side of the Pacific and in the on this side of the Pacine and in the islands. He has repeatedly failed newspaper editors of the islands for criticizing him, and at one time had hopelessness of all attempts to treat the Cloak Manufacturers' Association ve of the leading editorial writers of the islands in prison. He secured a verdict for \$50,000 against one of them on a suit for libel.

Recently the Worcester Philippine Recently the Worcester Finings of practically arranged by the properties tack in the house of representatives by Congressman John A. Martin. Martin's criticism had to do with the section of the association and after the strike committee had appointed representatives to the conference, the retary's policy of handling the friar lands, and one of his allegations was to the effect that a nephew of Wor-cester had received a lease of 3,000 acres of these lands for the insignificant payment of a few cents an acre. This lessee, according to Congressman Martin's charges, will have the priv-ilege of purchasing the estate of which

liege of purchasing the estate or which the tract is a component part when the other leases shall have expired.

Dean Worcester was born at Thetord, Vt., in 1886. Before his applintment he was a professor in the University of Michigan and had estimated a great reputation as an "authority" on extracteriforial government in the Par Part.

GOVERNOR ASKED TO PARDON SLAYER

ALBANY, July 18. — Governor Hughes gave a hearing today on the application for clemency of Lorenzo Ullo, of New York, attorney for Joseph Gambaro, who is awaiting execution in Sing Sing prison on Monday next, for the killing of his brother. The governor was asked to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, on the ground that Gambaro had had no proper defense in court. had had no proper defense in court.

The crime was committed on Febru

ary 5, 1909, in a glass factory in New York city, and is alleged to have grown out of the abuse heaped upon Gambaro by his brother, who had dis-charged him from his place in the factory, where his brother was a fore-man. Gambaro incurred the displeasman. Gambaro incurred the displeasure of his family, it is asserted, because he married a widow who had six children. They nagged him, and through this fact he was discharged from the factory. Attorney Ullo asserted that the condemned man's relatives, although they had some money, had openly declared that they would rather pay the executioner than to enserge a lawyer for the son and brother. MAYOR SEIDEL'S BOOK gage a lawyer for the son and brother.

In support of the plea to the governor today Gambaro's attorney was recommended here by a priest of the Italian parish, another condemned man, and Gambaro's wife and youngest child. Governor Hughes will give his decision later.

CENTRAL TRAIN KILLS A WOMAN

WHITE PLAINS, July 18 .- Mrs. C.

WHITE PLAINS, July 18.—Mrs. C. L. Jones, seventy years old, was struck by a southbound express train and killed on the New York Central railroad tracks about 8 o'clock this morning at Pleasantville. The accident happened on a crossing just north of the station, and it is said that some freight cars, which were on a siding, obscured the view so that the engineer of the express could not see the woman until too late to stop.

Mrs. Jones, who is a widow and lived alone in a cottage in Pleasantville Perk, was oa her way to the station to board a train for New York city, where she formerly lived. Her only daughter. Mrs. Dr. Jones Tappen, died a few years ago. Shortly before her death she came to Pleasantville and erected a \$50,000 stone to Pleasantville and erected a \$50,000 stone to Pleasantville and erected a \$50,000 stone mansion, which she intended to use as a sanitarjum. The building had only been completed a few weeks when Dr. Tappen dropped dead in the bathroom.

CONQUERED BY HUNGER.

FALLS INTO BOILING WATER. MINEOLA, L. L. July 18.—Suffer-ne from scalds received by falling into tank of boiling water, Michael Mo-termott, thirty years old, employed as fireman at the Hotel Nassau, et Long leach, was brought to the Nassau toepital today in a precurious condi-

Grant every demand of the strikers, but do not recognize the union. and these concession promised are not worth the paper they are written on.

Besides, it is ridiculous for the manufacturers to say that the will not recognize the union while at the same t. at they are going right on recognizing us, they seek a conference with a fit they are willing to arbitrary with us, that means the same transport. conspiracy on the part of the em-ployers to annihilate the union and to prevent all co-operative effort on the part of the tens of thousands of men and women whose lives are sent in the cleak massies.

plete wiping out, of the cloak makers' The text of this bulletin is given

union.

A change of tactics on the part of both the cloak manufacturers and the

were to return to work yesterday, not to go to work until the settlement of the strike had been made complete, in-stead of partial.

Concerning "Interpretation." Peace in the clock makers' strik is now dependent upon the "proper interpretation" of the first and fore-most demand of the strikers—the rec-

after, the affairs of the cloak maters. Referring to this demand for the rec-ognition of the union, President Ros-Union Must Be Recognized.

Union Must Be Recognized.

The union must be recognized for the protection of the workingmen. If the bosses should grant today every demand except recognizing the union, who is going to see to it that the bosses will live up to what they agree? There must be some body of men looking to see that the promises made to the workers are not broken. We can't trust the sheep to wolf. Grant every demand of the strikers, but do not recognize the

The settlement committee will proceed with the signing of agreements and the men will be sent to work immediately.

We repeat, we are ready to confer or to fight to a finish.

Press Committee of the Garment Workers' Union.

Negotiations between the cloak manufacturers and the striking cloak manufacturer opened his shop in morning with scabs. I don't know true it is. But if it is true, does not worry us in the least. We not not conference was called off.

A bulletin, issued at a late hour by the settlement committee, declares that the conference was abandoned after the bosses, at the final moment, treacherously backed out from their former conciliatory position, and began putting up restrictions and demands, which would mean nothing less than the crushing, if not the complete wiping out, of the cloak makers' to be entertained and cussed seriously for one moment.

"We have informed the settle in a conference and come to

both the cloak manufacturers and the took place yesterday.

The manufacturers showed a distinct eagerness to end the strike as quickly as possible. They were in communication several times during the day with the leaders of the strike arranging for a conference at which a settlement might be brought about.

The union completely changed its important when it stopped the significance when it stopped the significance will industry on the closed aboy base.

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the Manufacturers' Protecerbocker Hotel. Both nickerbocker Hotel. Both the anufacturers and the strike leaders clared the conference to have been afformal." iIsidore Epstein, chair-an of the press committee of the riking cloak makers, issued this tatement, telling the purport and re-ults of this informal confab;

At an informal conference held by representatives of the strik-ing Cloak and Suit Makers' Union and the Cloak and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, the following understanding was reached, sub-ject to approval of the executive boards of the two organizations: That a committee of ten mem-

bers from each organization meet tlement of the pending dispute existing in the cloak and skirt trade of the city of New York.

That during the time covered the conference of the committees above provided for that no attempt be made by any member of the manufacturers' association to open their factories for the re-

imption of work. That in order to avoid misunderstanding, and that all manu-facturers may be uniformly treated, no member of the union shall resume work for any firm until the conference has reached its conclusion.

When the 8,000 men, who were sup when the stood men, who were so, seed to return to work this morning, self employers having signed the mion agreement, fafled to put in an ppearance, the headquarters of the tilement committee were bombarded telephone messages of inquir from the manufacturers who had signed the union agreements Friday and Saturday. In reply to these mes-sages, and in order to quiet the manufacturers who have signed up with ssued the following reassuring state-

The union will, in absolute good faith, carry into effect the contracts that have been signed. In order, however, to do that and to treat all afacturers alike a slight delay in ning work is necessary; for the in that whatever agreement may he reached by the conference, if in any way a modification of the con-fract already signed, shall be conceded to every manufacturer. solutely necessary in order to iminate the evils that are generally emitted to exist. And the union was and expects the co-operation of Il fair-minded people in order to ac-implish the end desired.

In order not to let the public be mis-d by the statements of the manufac-sers denying the charges of "sweating", ade by the union, and denying that the mismaking trade is in a state of chaos. owing statement, giving a history growth of demoralization of the

beginning of the present de-conditions in the cloak and suits affecting the workers, had its about twenty years ago, or he early nineties. At this time we trade did not comprise more renty-five houses. These estab-had the entire field to them-

would be necessary to either enlarge fr plants or to send their work out. the contract system was inaugu-This step was the beginning of the manufacturers.

hese outside contracting firms, in to make additional profits, soon beo cut down the wages of the people they employed. Having succeeded omplishing this wage reduction the ctor became imbaed with the idea e could become a manufacturer him-hereby taking the advantage of the r wages and cheaper operating ex-These latter conditions enabled undersell the larger manufacturer ad formerly employed him.

ited from the contractors, soon started ang competition among themselves effort to undersell one another. the this competition the laboring were made to suffer. Most of the case where this contracting was done charged with "interfering with laces where this contracting was done cas in tenement houses, and in a great many instances in the workers' own liverage occupied by D. & H. YIELDS TO

from people with the result that only human nature that was cry-against further endurance, when clied to strike for fair conditions. It was reported that the firm of Silver

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE S. E. Cor. \$2d St. & Ave. A. H. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

man, on 18th street, have thirty cot beds in their loft and are keeping their men locked in day and night. It is rumored that the men are being compelled to re-main at work against their wishes, but

A mass meeting of cloak makers wind be held in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday night for the purpose of taking action toward the bettering of conditions in the

BROWNSVILLE CLOAK MAKERS ARE STEADILY WINNING.

That the Brownsville cloak bosses are getting ready to sign up with the union and operate their shops under union and operate their snops that a union conditions was shown yesterday when it was learned from the pickets that in most of the shops electricians are installing connections so that the Manhattan declared yesterday there was tober.

That convention conceded to the convention of the pickets for the reports of an installing connections are installing connections.

That the machines should be thus

to the settlement committee at the Victoria Hotel, Manhattan.

It was learned yesterday that a New York firm has fixed up a shop at Os-born street and Belmont avenue, and installed eight machines with the in-tention of running it with scabs. Pickts were stationed nearby, and so far cept the bosses.

The police yesterday obediently ar-rested N. Feinstein, a striker, at the demand of M. Dinerstein, a boss, of 290 Ames street, because Feinstein was walking up and down the street in front of the shop. Feinstein was arraigned in the New Jersey Avenue Sugar Refining Company, in Williams a

The custom tailors and dress makers

Twenty bosses have signed agreements.

Harry Klein, special organizer of the

International Ladies' Garment Work-ers, yesterday told a Call reporter that expects to have agreements signed th all the Brownsville bosses in a day or two.

GOOD WORK AMONG BROOKLYN UNORGANIZED

The strike situation in Brooklyn is also very bright. Both the Italian and Jewish strikers are active in attending to the committees and picketing the shops. Good work is being done by Sam Ferror of the Italian branch of the Socialist party. He succeeded in forming an Italian branch and in systematizing the work among his fellow countrymen. Ferro is greatly assisted by the following strikers: Mrs. Catharine Valenti, Mrs. Anna Canno, Mrs. Antonio La Grasso and Miss Canno, Mrs. Antonio La Grasso and Miss Sadie La Porta. Other active worker

Sadie La Porta. Other active workers who are helping Ferro are J. Scardino, Giovanni Criscolli, J. San Fillipo, Fillipo Samuelli and Rocco Stallone.

The women are coming to the head-quarters with their children, and they are also going out with them attending to the work they are sent to do. Yesterday they succeeded in stopping fifteen Italian they succeeded in stopping fifteen Italian contractors, who have been taking world to their homes, from finishing the orders. They took out on strike all the men and women who have been working in their flats and together with the pickets went to the strike headquarters where the igined the union

Pietro Martoranno, the secretary of the Sicilian section of the Socialist party. who is now in this country, yesterday dressed the strikers. He promised to nem every day until a complete vic-won.

Magistrate O'Reilly in the Bedford Avenue Court yesterday discharged all the fourteen pickets who were arrested on Johnson avenue last Thursday. B. Giaombo, the organizer of the union, who went to the police station to inquire why the strikers were arrested, was fined \$10, charged with "interfering with officers."

the contractors were dark and insanitary. They have not improved up to the present time. Workers are compelled to toil fourteen and fifteen hours a day and earn a meager salary of \$8 or \$10 a week in the busiest time of the year.

"Finding they could secure labe so charp under these distressing conditions existing, unbusinesslike and unscrupulous trus have aprung up like mushrooms. Up to the present time these conditions ensuing from this unfair competition have been greatly aggravated instead of being remedied, with our working people being the chief sufferers.

"The manufacturers both large and small, can blame no one but themselves for the conditions that brought about the strike. The large manufacturer put the contractor in existence, and the contractor in existence, and the contractor is for how long such an agreement shall be signed. The men want it for a year and the company refused to sign for that period. The strikers are expected to return to work pending the settlement of the griev-and the strikers are expected to return to work pending the settlement of the griev-and the contractors.

W. F. OF M. HOLDING ITS CONVENTION

DENVER, Colo., July 18.—Delegates representing 10,000 members of the Western Federation of Miners assembled here in annual convention today. All indications point to the most peaceful meeting in years. There is no strife over the offices unless President Moyer carries out his threat to retire, when a hot fight

The 657th Day of The Gall and our Ad

UNION LABEL GOODS MEN'S underwear, a lise for short or fat men, 23c to \$2.00; tirth, 50c to \$2.00; Latholin Collarz. 23c. Cleaning Soapes; Rose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collara, Neckties, Susnders, Belts, Trunke, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs, and Cooks' Ontitte,
LADIEN' Cornett, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Hose, Barton, Notiona, Vells, Skirtta Shiruwalsta With Union Label, CALL, PURCMASER's CARDS FREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

would follow. Vice President Mah-seems to be the favorite.

appointment of committees and the preparation of the report of the creden-tials committee. The officers' reports will

probably be ready tomorrow.

DENY ORGANIZATION OF STREET CAR MEN

little foundation for the reports of an sheet metal workers the right to erect That the machines should be thus operated was one of the demands attempt to unionize the employes of the hollow metal doors and trim, and made by the union, and it looks as if various lines. When J. A. Roosevelt, there has been some conflict between the Brownsville bosses are ready to general superintendent of the Third ave. The strikers yesterday succeeded in nue line, was questioned on the subject

busy all day yesterday receiving bosses who applied for settlements, but nothing was done for them at the Browns-ville headquarters. They were all sent to the settlements of the settlements and the settlements of the settlements of the settlements. in their efforts. We are paying larger wages here than are received by street railway workers anywhere else, and there is no basis for a strike. Every few weeks comes a report to the effect that the men are to be organized, and the object is apparently to furnish an excuse for the heavy expense of the organizers."

SUGAR REFINERS TIEUP THE PLANT

Court before Magistrate Hylan and burg, yesterday. All the machines were

holding meetings and discussing the namery, and left the plantage strike situation.

It was declared by the union officials yesterday that there are Pinkertons going around among the strikers trying to raise dissension in the ranks and learning of eevrything going on declared Secretary Mikaitis to a Call reported that muon today, to the union.

"It was said several days ago that the ging the volusioning at two two against.

"It was adeclared by the union officials trust would reopen the refinery, but we against.

Proposals have also been remeived from aimout the entire balance of the independent employers that they are willing to sign up the new agreement not later than noon today.

What for a time gave indication of

The custom tailors and dress makers Superintendent Pool seems to have yesterday opened negotiations with the changed his mind about taking back the workers who walked out on a sympathy strike with the refiners. He already workers who walked out on a sympathy strike with the refiners. He already notified the union that he is willing to arbitrate all the other points demanded by the strikers, but that he would under no circumstances take back to work the men who were the originators and

cause of the strike.

The strikers at heir meeting at the Lithuanian Hall. 103 Grand street, yes terday decided to continue the strike until all the men are reinstated.

ENGINEERS AT OUTS WITH VA. RWY. CO.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- A con versy that has arisen between the Virginian Railway Company and the locomotive engineers in its employ resulted oday in a call for the services of Chair man Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner of Labo

Neill, the government's mediators.

A telegram was received from the con pany today asking that the mediator up the case and a committee of man Knapp to make the same request.

SCABS QUIT WORK IN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 18 .-One car of an eastbound Boston and Maine train was derailed near Ushers today, and strikers are accused of tamwith the tracks.

that the strikebreakers have refused to

It is said that the National Guard may be called out at any moment to guard the tracks.

B. & O. ENGINEERS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 18.—Official announcement was made here to-day of a new contract by which the Baitimore and Ohio Southewestern railway will pay increased wages to its engineers, effective August 1.

Into Midst of Epicures,

"Sholy, honey, we is goin' t' hab circle for dinner!"

"Yas, sah, heben done gib 'em t' us: Yas, sah; "

There was a wild scramble of sons and dughters of Africa yesterday of the roadway below the new Madison avenue bridge over the Harlem river, for free DEMAND OF MEN cial announcement was made here to-

BRANDENBURG UP AGAIN.

Can't Pay Wife's Alimony and Return to Jail.

Broughton Brandenburg, the anti-

held in \$1,000 ball a week ago on a charge of forging a check for \$50 and persuading a misguided friend to cash it. appeared in Yorkville Police Court yesterday, to answer to another charge—that of non-suppot.

Although Brandenburg, by his own admission, has lost his reputation, he has lost nore of his assurance. He occupied more than an hour of the time of the court trying to show that he is not responsible for the support of his first wife. Magistrate Herbert ordered him to pay Mra Valine Brandenburg \$5 a week.

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CROKER MAY STAY.

Mayor Gaynor intimated yesterday that Chief Croker of the Fire Department was not in danger of being ousted from his position, despite the many rumors and the report of deputy chiefs, in which he was attacked. While he did not say that the chief would be retained, he said that the recent investigation of the Washington street fire, in the report of which to Commissioner Waldo three of the chiefs severely criticized Croker, was an inquiry into a fire merely.

Cance Which Capsized.

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J., July 18.

LOROWER MAY STAY.

Brooklyn, was drowned this morning at about 11 o'clock in the River Sty. In front of the summer hotel Castle Edwards. Schroeder and F. A. Rohlfin, who are both members and live at the Edwards. They procured a cance this morning and were spending their vacations at Castle Edwards.

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resident Mahoney Today's session was given over to the population of the recommittees and the reparation of the recommittees. FOR METAL WORKERS

Called Out on Strike to Enforce Tampa Decision and Make Gains as Employers Weaken.

The sheet metal workers of Local Union No. 11 called a strike yester-day morning of all its members to en-

this decision.

There was also a demand for an intering up another big skirt-making establishment by getting out the 150 "Some of the organizers of the Amalment and women employed by the Royal Dress Company, of Fulton street. The officers of the union were been in the city for a year by the Employers have been in the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the company of the conceded by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the Employers' Association but the city for a year by the city the decision of the Building Trades District Council has been refuted, the Employers' Association claiming that the building trades has no right to determine the question of jurisdiction. Strike Enforces Terms.

The results of the general strike so far have been very satisfactory to the members of No. 11. Over 60 per of the independent employers have signified their willingness to con-cede to every demand of the union. The biggest employer in the Employers' Association has broken away from that body, and acceded to the union's

At the present time, after only a few hours of rupture between the men and Not a truck moved from the American their employers, over 750 men, out of a total of 2,500, return this morning under the new agreement. The Building Trades Council has

ned \$5 on the charge of interfering at a standstill. The few scabs the trust indorsed the Tampa decision almost into strike committee requests all succeeded in getting through an employ- unanimously. The vote stand 96 to strikers not to stand on the street in ment agency in Manhattan, got tired, it 24. Of he twenty-four votes against front of headquarters or anywhere else seems, of being held prisoners in the reholding meetings and discussing the finery, and left the plant. "It was said several days ago that the ing the vo e standing at 104 for and 12

What for a time gave indication of being a protincted struggle has prac-tically ended amicably, greatly to the satisfaction and benefit of the sheet

NEW HAVEN AGAIN TIGHTENS RATE SCREWS

New Haven road tonight issued an order to the conductors on the New York division that will be apt to stir up those patrons of the road between New Haven and New York that use the 500 and 1,000 mileage books. The rder reads as follows:
"After July 23, the tariffs of the

New Haven company will provide for the detachment of two extra coupons from 500 and 1,000 mileage ticket books, presented for passage to and from New York, for the purpose of collecting a terminal charge as was recently done in connection with other orms of tickets."

An effort was made to get the press department of the road from which the order was given out to explain what the terminal charge referred to But no additional information was forthcoming. It is known that the New Haven road pays the New York Central terminal charge annually, and much surprise was expressed here as and Pacific, St. Louis and San Fran-to what the charge might be. At cisco, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the time the passenger rates and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-FEAR OF STRIKERS the time the passenger rates and the cently all over the New Haven system there was no mention made of in-creased cost to the purchaser of the 500 or 1,000 mileage books. It was stated tonight that the order

issued tonight practically means that the passenger using the mileage book will, efter July 23, have to pay practically 4 cents extra when he goes to New York. Each coupon is worth 3 volved. cents, according to the first rate of 1 to cents a mile on the New Haven road.

CHICKEN FROM HEAVEN Rubin and Wife Freed After Hour and

TO GET MORE PAY Six Crates of Tasty Birds Dropped Into Midst of Epicures,

There was a wild acramble of sons and daughters of Africa yesterday on the roadway below the new Madison avenue bridge over the Harlem river, for free chicken was supplied to those who happened to be in the neighborhood at the conclusion of a race between an automobile truck of the American Express Company and a truck belonging to K. Lauer, chicken dealer, of 2152 Fifth avenue.

rooklyn Man and Compan Canoe Which Capatred.

DEALERS WARNED TO USE CORRECT WEIGHTS

In a notice sent out yesterday from the Hudson street office of the National

Hudson street office of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association all members are requested to buy and sell only by net weights, so as to avoid violations of the law. State and local officials have recently denounced the practice of selling various kinds of food by gross weight, as consumers supposed that they were getting full or net weight.

The letter to the wholesalers was prepared by the uniform rates committee of their association. It says that for a great many years the jobber, as an intermediate dealer, has accepted bulk goods sold by weight or measure just as they came to him from the producer and sold them to the retailer in the same way, not concerning himself as to whether weights concerning himself as to whether weights were gross or net.

ce the advance of legal regulations say the committee, this question has be come most important. Under the new conditions such articles as rice, beans ereals, flour and dried fruits cannot be old in packages marked 100 pounds if he net weight is in fact ninety-nine Every package must have the

wholesalers are advised that the The wholesalers are advised that the safe plan for them is to insist on packages up to the full net weight, as otherwise the middleman will lose money and perhaps get into trouble as a result of the confusion of gross and net weights. The retailers are now insisting that the packages delivered to them must have full ges delivered to them must have full reight. The responsibility of wholesale and re-

and responsibility or wholesale and re-tail grocers for short weights and meas-ures in the past is to be considered at a convention which is to be held by retail grocers from all parts of the state who will meet in Brooklyn in the second week

SHOT STEPMOTHER; KILLED HIMSELF

OXFORD, N. C., July 18 .- Whe she refused to give a sum of money to her stepson, Otis Brown, aged twenty-one, the boy drew a revolver and fired two shots at Mrs. J. C. Brown, one of the bullets passing near her heart, and inflicting what is thought a fatal wound. The young man then turned the gun on him self, and fired a ball into his dying almost instantly. Mrs. Brown fled in terror and agony from the front hall of her home where the tragedy occurred, and fell gasping on the steps of the house of a nearby neighbor, Mrs. Mary Cannady, where she suffered internal hemorrhages.

Physicians were at once called to attend the woman, who was taken into the house in a very critical condition from which she has not rallied. The ball is still in the woman's breast.

Mrs. Brown has always been kind and generous with her stepson, advencing him money whenever asked. She recently gave him \$1,000, which he since disposed of, and for that rea son his request for more money was denied. The tragedy followed the sec-ond refusal today, and Brown was much angered.

RAILROADS WIN TAX SUITS.

Disputed Levies of 1909 in Oklah Decided in Their Favor.

GUTHRIE, Okla., July 18 .- District Judge Huston today decided in favor of the railroad the tax cases involving levies for 1909, which were contested, on the ground of alleged irregularities, by the chairman of the Rock Island

Injunctions were granted today pre venting the collection of the taxes in cases where boards failed to make estimates properly, or when levies made before valuations were certified

ACQUITTED OF ARSON.

a Half by Jury.

Charles Rubi nand his wife, Re-becca, who were tried for arson, were

The case was on trial for a week before Judge Foster. Each day Re-becca Rubin sat in court with a six-menths-old baby in her arms. The baby did not cry once.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 18 .-WATERBURY, Conn., July 18.—
Men, women and children are scouting the East woods tonight for the hedy of Willis Conklin, driver for the Model Market. He left his delivery ream Saturday with a boy, and sending two notes saying he was tired of the and had bought carbolic acid to terminate his existence, has not been seen since, and a wife and two children are in great grief.

CHILD PLAYED WITH MATCHES

Four-year-old Angelo Forgese playing with matches in his home at 18 Pleasant avenue yesterday. His dress caught fire and his acreams brought his mother. Mrs. Lena For-

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DERAILED TRAIN TIES UP SUBWAY

A work train passing from the orthbound to the southbound Broadway subway station at 191st street. yesterday afternoon, passed through the automatic trip and went off the track. All northbound trains found the signals set against them.

Dyckman street trains availed them selves of the crossover at 168th street and went downtown again. Van Cortlandt Park trains plied to and fro on the single clear track. There were long waits in the hot tunnel.

John J. Corbett a car inspector, was hurt at 191st street, at about the time of the derailment. He was taken to the Washington Heights Hospital with a cut on his head. He wouldn't tell the police or the hospital authorities how he got it, and the Interboro officials said they had no reports that anybody had been hurt. Corbett lives at 164 East 115th street. Soon aftervard Sammo Nachanson, riding on a work car with his legs dangling, was caught between the car and the platform, at the 145th street station. Both legs were crushed. Ht was taken to Washington Heights Hospital. He lives at 234 East 95th street.

WOMAN TAKES POISON.

Former Maid Kills Herself in Side Hotel.

The clerk at the Eagle Hotel in Cooper Square sent a boy yesterday was sent to the morning to awaken the woman who Society resterday. had registered on Sunday night as Mrs. R. Henze, Hotel Albert. She said "All right," through the door, and ter minutes later ordered a drink of

Late in the afternoon the clerk, wondering why Mrs. Hense hadn't appeared, sent a porter up to find out. He opened the door with a pass key. Mrs. Hense lay on the bed groaning. On a table was a half emptied bottle of disinfectant.

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of disinfectant.

She died on the way to Bellevue
Hospital. The police learned at the
Hotel Albert, in University place, that
a woman named Henze had been employed there as a maid. She went
away on Saturday saying she would
report for work on Monday morning.
Styeral guests of the hotel who knew
her told the police that she had come her told the police that she had come to New York from Canada, and that she had no relatives.

The body was sent to the morgue.

SKENES CASE UP. Grand Jury Takes Case of Former State Engineer.

ALBANY, July 18 .- Supreme Cour Justice H. B. Coman, of Madison county, convened the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court at the City Hall here today to instruct the special grand jury drawn to investigate charges against former State Engineer Frederick Skene, of Astoria, Quer Skene was on the ground personally and declared through his counsel, Jacob L Ten Eyck, that he intended to appear before the grand jury and submit his own evidence.

ADMIRAL'S SON LOST IN ALASK

TACOMA, Wash., July 18 .-TACOMA. Wash., July 18.—Re
Admiral John A. Rodgers, until is
week commanding the Puget Sous
navy yard, goes to Alaska in to
weeks to search for his lost son. Ale
ander Rodgers, aged twenty-two, we
was last heard from a year ago, wh
he was preparing to go down at
Tanana river on a raft,
Lieutemant John Rodgers recent
returned from an unsuccessful see-

returned from an unsuccessful sear-in Alaska. Captain Hoffman, of ti steam schooner Abler, leaving tonis for Bethel, on Kuskokwim river, e for Bethel, on Kuskokwim river, ea-ries fifty typewritten letters, signs by Admiral Rodgers, for distribute among prospectors along the Kuskol wim. Each letter describes Alexand Rodgers, and contains an urgent re-quest that any news of him be wire Admiral Rodgers' family at Breme

These letters are sent because schooner Abler ten days ago brow from Bethel a letter written by Hunter, a miner there, to a fri Bremerton. Hunter writes that young man, acting queer men was helping him build a boat f trip to the Iditated gold fields. only name the young man would was Alexander. His description, is as given, fits Alexander Rodgers.

FIND RUNAWAY GIRL.

A fifteen-year-old girl, who said-was Bessie Goldman, and who mitted that she had fled from home, but refused to give her addr was found in the hallway of 131 E 118th street by Patrolman Dillams of the East 126th street station. girl was only four feet is height, had blue eyes and brown hair and dressed in a blue dotted dress, was sent to the rooms of the Children

FORTY-ONE YEARS IN ENGINE CABI

ment of the first trunk line on the Antican continent.

Kirby is a native of Ireland, combere when a boy. When only nine reold he was pitt to work carrying we for his father's gang. He was made fireman in 1862, and in 1868 was git an engine. For the last fifteen ye Kirby ran the activated Kirby ran the early and late exp tween Baltimore and Washington

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TH. ROTHSTEIN.

N. July 8 .- An authentic of the text of the new Ruse agreement has just been here. It is a direct reply ir. Knox's proposal of last for "taking the Manchurian out of politics." No doubt ed equally both powers, the ment between Russia and which had begun in the sum-1907 by the convention reto the working of the "Chirn" and the "South Man railways would have sooner ement as the present one natic fashion. Begun by and France with reference o, and continued by Eng nd Russia with regard to Pera method of sharing out ons of a foreign country wers which hitherto had been ords an easy means of prethe so-called peace of the while at the same time securthat these powers wanted.

jurse, there is at the same tim ty of the country which is be-sared out, and the significant of the sword against third that may wish to share in this As I say, therefore ent of this kind would have or later come about in the East even without Knox's inter-Nevertheless, his intervendid bring it about rather sooner that further delay in coming ns with a view to the mutual parding of the booty might lead their being robbed of it entirely a power presumably stronger than

Knox Outgeneraled,

I would not venture to predict how will reply to this rather provoc re maneuver. He will certainly wise if he does not at present reat all. There is no doubt that foreign politics believe that Greece in Japan and Russia had acted with a full knowledge and consent of it respective allies and friends, gland and France, and though Gerry would be sure to sympathize in the United States, the present casion is not such as to favor drasaction either by Germany or by George failed to secure permission from the powers to annex to Greece at all. There is no doubt that

That England should have consent to this new deal is very significant, or this new deal is very significant.

Only was England, but ten years in favor of the open door in ta, but one of the articles of her recement with Japan provides for the maintenance and integrity of London, Paris and Rome in an effort to secure permission from the powers to seize the island. His mission was fulled in the provided from the powers to seize the island. His mission was fulled in the provided from the powers to seize the island. His mission was fulled in the provided from the powers to seize the island. His mission was fulled in the provided from the powers to seize the island. His mission was fulled in the provided from the powers to seize the island. His mission was fulled in the provided from the deal with Russia in a portion of Chinese Empire points to her rawal from the old policy of the door and to her decision to let

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It also means that she cares no longer what may become of her prestige and material interests in China. who will now, of course, view British diplomacy as guided by unfriendly considerations. The sacrifice which England thus makes is very heavy, and it shows the great value which she attaches to the friendship of Japan and Russin, especially the latter, as a factor in the powerful struggle with Germany.

China Lies Helpless.

Above all, however, it is China herself which is the party most concerned in the affair. No doubt, she feels now that she has slept too long. She had no means to defend herself when Japan first ousted her from Korea She was no better off when the com bined great powers, led by the Ger-mans, invaded her at the time of the Boxer rebellion, and sacked her cities, and destroyed their men, women and out this intervention, which children. She was still helpless when Japan and Russia began to fight over Manchuria, and the former ultimately seized her railways, ports, and mine there. And now she has to look or with impotence at the audacity of the former rivals in sharing out that portion of her empire, and declaring to all and sundry that whoever dares to dispute their right to do so will have to reckon with the combined strength of their armies and navies.

It is the beginning of the formal partition of China, which, but ten years ago, would have caused an international war. Will she be able to resist the further encroachments upon her territory? Will she ever be able to regain the cradle of her dynasty now taken away from her? It lies on the lap of gods. China, no doubt. is at present in great fermentation There is a big nationalist movement there and a vivid aspiration toward constitutional reform. But Persia also was in that state when England and Russia attacked her integrity, and though China is much bigger and much stronger than Persia, she may share her fate if the various rivals should come to an agreement similar to that just concluded. American Socialists may well watch whether Knox himself does not one fine day

GREECE LIKELY TO BECOME A REPUBLIC

join the race for the breaking up of

the Celestial Empire. -

German Statesmen Believe That King

German Statesmen Believe That King
George's Reign Is Nearing End.
Momarch Is in Disfavor.

BERLIN, July 18.—German statestmen who give especial attention to foreign politics believe that Greece will become a republic within a short time. King George is in deep disfavor of his subjects and in imminent danger of being removed from the throne to which he was called forty-seven years ago by a popular election. The cause of the present dissatisfaction lies in the fact that King George failed to secure permission from the powers to annex to Greece the Island of Crete, which belonged to Turkey.

Greece has a predominating Greek

reception or to show, any marks of politieness in the streets upon his re-turn. Other newspapers have been clamoring publicly for his abdication, Greece being an absolutely democratic country with perfect freedom of speech. Some of the Greek papers go so far as to demand that King George leave the country, declaring his continued presence is obnoxious to

his subjects. The Greeks, who are intensely com mercial people, argue that if their king cannot exploit the powerful relatives sitting on the thrones of Euro pean nations, then he has ceased to be of value as a monarch. They do not care for an ornamental ruler, but want a useful king.

German politicians, who have been eager to annex the trade of Greece and Turkey and to establish strong com-mercial ties in those countries, are watching the present broil with great

RAILWAY SMASHUP IN AUSTRALIA

Many Killed and Injured in Trait Collision During Heavy Mist. Steel Cars Crushed.

MELBOURNE, July 18. — Eleven persons were killed and sixty-eight in-

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

GLENISLAND BOATS PHONE 631 BROAD, ROUND TRIP 506. LEAVE RATTERY LANDING and 8 p.m.; E. 31st st. 30ss. inter. Special Brooklyn Boat, 5c. 5th at., at 5:30 a.m. and

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TUESDAYS

German THURSDAYS

NAPLES LIOYO

jured today when a crowded State Liffe suburban train crashed into the lear of a train standing on the tracks it Richmond station, four miles north of here.

fog. the trainmen of the suburban train asserting that the mist was so thick they were unable to see the train at Richmond. Special trains with doctors and nurses were hurried to the scene as soon as news of accident reached here:

Railway men assert that the death and injured list would have been much heavier if the cars of both and injured list would much heavier if the cars of both trains had not been made of steel. As it was, the rear end of the train at Richmond was crushed and telescoped Richmond was crushed and telescoped the subarphan train. by the engine of the suburban train.

TOREADOR FUENTES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 18 .- Antonio Fuentes, the famous Spanish fighter, has signed a contract to appear in eight engagements with bulls in this city during the centennial elebration for the sum of \$80.000. In addition to this it is stipulated that all his expenses shall be paid and he shall be given a benefit performance free of all expense.

KAISER BILL SENDS **GIRLS SUGARY WORDS**

BERLIN, July 18 .- Twenty German rirls who are studying physical culture at Loftus, near Odde, sent a telegraphic request to Emperor William last week that they be permitted to visit his majesty and bring an offering of fruit and flowers while the imperial yacht Hohenzollern was in the vicinity of Odde. The emperor replied, inviting the girls to rea. The de-lighted young women arrived in due sea-son, bringing with them a quantity of chocolate to make doubly sure of their

After the yacht had sailed the emperor telegraphed to the girls a quatrain, which translated into English, reads as follows: "You who with us your chocolate drank, Fair maidens, one and all we thank; And wish your lives as sweet may seem As sugared chocolate crowned with cream."

The verses were signed "William II and Traveling Companions."

Knox himself does not one fine day POOR WOMAN FIGHTS make this interesting discovery and AGAINST DEPORTATION

If the Children's Society, of Brooklyn, succeeds in having its way. Mrs. Amelia Misjkene, who came to this country in June, 1909, to provide a better home for

up by the police and turned over to the Children's Society. Both little cases wery sent to St. Dominie's German Orphans Home. Harrison place and Morgan

The society then complained of Mrs Misikene to the immigration authorities and a warrant was issued for her on No vember 24. For some reason the federa agents could not find her and gave the warrant to the police to serve. Mean-time, Mrs. Misikene continued to work for Klein and visited the children every

When Mrs. Misikene went to the When Mrs. Misikene went to the home yesterday a detective was present with the warrant, arrested her and took the children to the Children's Society. Klein was greatly surprised when informed of her arrest. He said she was a hard working woman, able and willing to take the children from the home and support them, and that he would assist if necessary. if necessary.

MADISON AVENUE BRIDGE OPENED

Booming cannon, screeching whistles, signaled the opening at noon yesterday of the new Madison avenue bridge over the Harlem river. Commissioner Kingsley L. Martin made an address declaring the

bridge formally open, and James L. Wells spoke for the North Side Board of Trade. The bridge runs from 138th street, the The bridge runs from 135th street, the Bronx, to Manhattan boro, where it has two approaches, one at Madison avenue and 136th street and the other at Fifth avenue. The bridge is equipped with tracks for electric cars of both the overhead and underground types.

While Harlem was celebrating the open-

While Harlem was celebraiting the open-ing of its new bridge a large number of pedestirans took advantage of the oppor-tunity to be the first to use the footpaths of the Manhattan Bridge, which were formally thrown open for traffic at noon. The roadways were opened by ex-Mayor McClellan on the last day of his term. but the use of the footpaths has been delayed by masonry work.

HE FLEW AND DROPPED

da Farmer and Load of Hay Hit by Capricious Tornado.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18 .- Henry Schultz, a farmer living on the Nash road, about four miles north of Tonawands, on Saturday afternour had just finished loading a wagon with hay when a tornado swept across that CENTRAL VERMONT

section of the country.

The load of hay was one of the first things it struck. The hay was lifted intact from the rack and was Trin Serve Sailings.

Trin Serve Sailings.

July 21 P.F. Win (new) Aug. 4 to 100 feet, according to different witnesses. Henry sat on top of the huny as it soared heavenward. When it reached the altitude stated the mass of hay disintegrated. Henry descended to the carried to a height varying from 75 to 100 feet, according to different witnesses. Henry sat on top of the huny as it soared heavenward. When it reached the altitude stated the mass of hay disintegrated. Henry descended to the carrier to the control of the Grand Trunk via Central Vermont: traffic is consequently crippled here. The somewhat under him, acting as a parachute. He escaped with a severe shalling up and some bruises.

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The collision occurred in a heavy MEN WANT TO STRIKE

Impatient at Lack of Results Following Conferences-More Preparations for War.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 18 .- There ras a four-hour conference here this afternoon between representatives of the trainmen on the Pennsylvania lines and General Manager G. L. Peck. When adjournment was taken at 6 o'clock it was announced that there would be another meeting tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock, and at the same time it was practically admitted that no progress had been made in reaching an agreement,

It is possible that orders may come from Philadelphis tomorrow morning in effect that everything has been set-tled, but the men on the lines west of Pittsburg appear anxious to settle their own case without interference, some trouble is anticipated at this

According to unofficial reports, made by those who were in the meeting, it was rather warm. General, Manager Peck is said to have announced that he would stand by the statement of President James McCrea, of the Penn-President James McCrea, of the Pennsylvania railroad, that the road could not afford the advance demanded by the men; that they should be patient, now that the road was beginning to get back into its old stride, etc. The men were shown also where the company had arranged to run their trains by the use of outside workmen in case the men decided to strike. the men decided to strike.

The men, however, place great con-fidence in the word of Sheriff Judd H. ties will be sworn in to protect prop erty, but not to protect men who e brought to take the place of strikers Many men tonight declare they will strike tomorrow if the forenoon conference is not productive.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 18. After the joint committee of the con ductors and trainmen's unions on 11 Pennsylvania lines East of Pittsburg had held conference today with Gen eral Manager Myers, of the railroad company, it was announced by both sides that a working basis of settlement had been agreed upon, many misunderstandings cleared up and the probability of a waikout in all likelihood averted.

Officers of the railroad company de clared that the company had not yet yielded an inch from the position which it has right along established. The union leaders of the conductors and trainmen likewise claimed that they had been entirely successful in getting the company to adopt such working conditions as the men had been contending for.

been contending for.

The crux of the dispute, explained
by a Pennsylvania railroad official,
"was whether the company would pay
for a ten-hour day what it now pays
for an eleven-hour day, namely, \$4.04. it would agree to do, to pay \$2.63 for en-hour day, allowing all higher rate for longer days stand as they are now This has been the principal bone of contention right along, and the company long ago signified its entire will ingness to accept the \$2.62 for a ten hour day, according to the new award of the Eastern federation of the train-

The trainmen explained today that the misunderstanding to which they have referred for the past two days concerned this very provision, and they said it was because of the mis-understanding on this point that they requested the further conferences to day. They said that the railroad com-pany had misunderstood them, and that they had never fought to be paid

\$4.04 for a ten-hour day. \$4.04 for a ten-hour day.

The union men contended that all they had sought was the consent of the company to make a ten-hour day the minimum basis of paying wages, thereby abolishing the present system paying its men a fraction of a day

PENNA. RAILROAD SWEARS IN 197 POLICEMEN AT TRENTON

TRENTON, N. J., July 18 .- By direction of Governor Fort, commissions were issued by the secretary of state today to 197 railroad policemen applied for by the Pennsylvania railroad through A. P. Gest, superintendent of the Belvidere division. the Belvidere division. The governor had been advised that a similar request would be made by the West Jcrsvy and Seashore, the Pennsylvania line operating to Atlantic City, but no list of proposed policemen had been received from that road when the secretary of state's office was closed two hours after the usual time this evenretary of state's office was closed two ing.
The purpose of the Pennsylvania

strike.

The application to the governor was made under an act of 1904, relating to common carriers and authorizing the governor to issue commissions to spe-cial policemen upon request of a rail-

The policemen are given the sam as constables in all the coun powers as constables in all the coun-ties through which the line of the rail-road runs. Among these commissioned today were a large number from the of the state, parorthern section northern section of the sate, par-ticularly from Hudson county, where the Pennsylvania has extensive ter-minals, stock yards and freight yards. office that the railroad has had en 1.200 and 1.400 special con-s commissioned at Harrisburg.

MEN QUIT WORK

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 18.—All

gated in groups about the city awaiting developments. It is reported that at least 2,500 employes are out on the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont.

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 18.-Loca BURLINGTON, Vt., July 18.—Local yardmen and trainmen on the Central Vermont Railway to the number of 850 went on strike at 9:30 tonight, their demand for the standard Eastern wage scale being refused. Station Agent Adams took the shuttle train out of here for Easex Junction in place of the regular conductor. Engineers have not struck.

Central Vernont officials announced today that work at car shops at St. Al-

alone to the Central Vermont, as com-pared with the lines in close proximity to the mines, would more than pay the in-creasea which the men ask. The Central Vermont is operating through a moun-tainous, sparsely settled country as com-pared to a very densely populated terri-tory through which the other lines oper

"The Central Vermont has weather conditions to contend with in the wintertime, when other lines have extremely, favorable weather for winte operations. Notwithstanding these differences in conditions, all of which the men are conversant with, they insist upon stardardizing the rates of pay."

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

MONTREAL, July 13 .- A strike of all the conductors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk railway system went nto effect at half past nine o'clock tonight. The strike is the result of the failure to arrive at an amicable settlement.

A committee representing the me has been in Montreal for some time negotiating with the company. committee demanded the adoption of the standard territorial wage, but President Hays refused to agree to this demand. A strike voté was taken last week all over the system and the men were practically unanimous for strike unless their demands were granted. The ultimatum of the men was

nade known to President Hays at final conference today, but he ab solutely refused to grant the demand nd the conference was accordingly broken off and a strike called which wept into effect tonight. Over 4,000 men are involved in the strike. It is asserted that the Grand Trunk elegraphers will join the trainmen

FORTY MORE DEPUTIES.

and switchmen today.

KITTANNING, Pa., July 18.— homes Shanor, sheriff of Armstron county, today, swore in forty deputies, at the request of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, to have them in readiness to protect railroad property in the event of a strike.

ANANIAS LOOSE AGAIN.

OYSTER BAY, July 18.—A report reached here last night that Theodore Roosevelt would act as mediator in the Pennsylvania railroad wage disoute. It was met with prompt denial.

Colonel Roosevelt has not agreed to nor has he been asked to assume such a position," said Frank Harper, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary.

FRENCH RAILWAYMEN TO VOTE ON STRIKE

PARIS, July 18 .- The engineers and fremen affiliated with the National Railconders' Union will meet on July 28 and pass upon the action of the central committee of the union, which has decided upon a general strike. Pending this meet-ing it is believed that the men will con-

inue at work.

The central committee demands an in crease in wages and minor concessions, but thus far has made no progress in its regotiations with the railroad companies.

TEASED A RATTLER;

WELLSBORO, Pa., July 18.—John R. Simons, aged fifty, died at 3 o'clock this morning in Delmar township, six miles west of this place, from the bitter of a rattlesnake, sustained yesterday afternoon.

With a companion he was out on Cobble Hill, where the huckleberries are so thick, the mountains are blue with them. They saw a big rattler, which retreated into its hole in a ledge of rock. Simons got a stick and tried to dislodge the reptile. He was prod-ding the hole when suddenly, before he could draw back his left hand, the snake ran up the stick and hit him twice back of the thumb, about an

twice back of the thumb, about an inch apart.

In the excitement which followed the snake escaped to its hole. Placing a torque above the wound and twisting it tight, Simone hurried to Dr. Gentry at Stonyford, which he reached an hour after the mishan. His arm was hen badly swollen and paining him

recruciatingly.

The wound was open and bled freeity, cauterised, antidotes injected, and
stimulants administered, but of no
avail. Simons became partially deaf,
then totally so. His eyesisth falled,
and when the poison resched his heart
it stopped beating.

See GIRLS IN FIRE PANE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Three hundred panie-stricken girls fied down the stairway at a fire which in aftern minutes, today practically destroyed the straw hat factory of Rossman Bros. The building, five stories high, was located at 8th and Vine streets, in the shopping district, and the fire attracted thousands of spectators. The loss is \$156,000.

All the girls escaped unburt, though several fainted, causing loss of excita-

SPORTS

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 18 .- The Giants broke even in a dcuble header here today, losing the first by a score of 13 to 3, and winning the H aftermath by a score of 3 to 1. The Central Vermont officials announced today that work at car shops at St. Albans will be abandoned indefinitely. They claim to be willing to pay traimmen 18 to 20 per cent increase on present wages and even more to yardmen. The conductors have asked for 40 per cent increase and the yardmen for 103 per cent. The officials say "Our men refuse to give any consideration to the differences in conditions existing on our line as compared with other lines in the Eastern district. The difference in the cost of fuel alone to the Central Vermont, as committed to the conditions are strongly as the conditions of the cost of the latest the latest the latest lates Then came the slaughter by the Reds

The second game was a ball game It took Rowan an inning to get started and the Glants accumulated three runs, which were enough to McGraw's clan 4:d not get a win. hit after the first inning, and only three men batted in every other in ning except the eighth, when Dayle who was passed, was left on first,

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DODGERS LOSE AGAIN.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Chicago feated Brooklyn again today by the score of 3 to 1. With the score tied in the eighth inning Chance hit hot one over second base that tool a had bound, going over Davidson's head, and before the tall was recovered two runners had scored and Chance was perched on third.

Brooklyn....100000000-1 4 Chicago.... 00000102x-3 5 Batteries - Scanlon and Erwin; Overall and Kling.

BROWNS TRIM VANKEES. The Browns hit Vaugha hard in the

fourth and fifth innings yesterday, and got a lead which the home team couldn't overcome. An error by Roach helped, being responsible for two runs Lake kept the New York hits scattered and fanned nine men. It was St. Louis' first victory over the Highlanders this season. . . Dardels did bo great fielding. The score:

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BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. At Pittsburg-First same

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At Boston

At Washington vs. Cleveland; rain

2 CENT FAREN AGAIN. exas Will Try to Have Rails

Rates Reduced by Leg AUSTIN, Tex., July 14.—The auth

The fare is now 3 cents and an un-successful effort was made at the last regular and special essions of the legislature to reduce it to 2 cents in fulfillment of the governor's recom-mendations. The specific purpose named in the call for the commerci-nary session to amend or repeal the dry insurance rating board law.

BILL WHITE AND CANNON COMMUNE

offer Long.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 18 .- When political writer stepped into the ro of Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, in Hotel Whitley, this afternoon, he found the speaker in a rocking chair near the window. Standing by his and holding his hand was William Allen White, the insurgent editor of the Emperior Gasette. White was a excellent spirits and was talking is kindly fashion as he wrung Cannon hand. As for "Uncle Joe." he looked up with a twinkle in his eye, and told him what he thought about in-surgents in general. Not once did the conversation take

on a personal nature. Both the speaker and the insurgent editor-author were in the best of humor. They parried on the tariff question: they railed each other on that which confronts the American people, and each amiliad as the other was successful in

"Coming back."
"We'll not have revision downward
as leng as 'Uncle Joe' Cannonizes,"
volunteered White.

"Soon we'll have a red-headed in-surgent novel, with Vic Murdood as the here, inflicted on the people by one William Allen White," was the good-natured rejoinder. Again the eye twinkled. This

the shot was a different one. I long black cheroot tilted, the eye i merely twinkled, it flashed, and wi out a trace of sarcasm, the spea shot his words quick and fast. "A they say this is the hothed of surgency; that W. A. White and

Fully as quick came the reje White had prepared for him. "Just come down to my office late," he invited, "Walt Mason's there, he

our supshine factory."

At that moment a messenger is rived. Tearing open the telegras Spenker Cannon read it with a be lab grin. "I knew he'd do it all at time," he said. Then he read a telegras is the said. grain from the East in which statement was made that Col-Theodore Receivelt will indorse Pr dent Taft's administration before leaves New York on his speaking to

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English Police Discover Nothing New and Are Getting Severely Criticised for Inaction.

LONDON, July 18 .-- After he ring the leath of a woman supposed to have been Belle Elmore, the actress, wife of Dr. a woman. Hawley Harvey Crippen, was adjourned oday for a month, with the belief grow-ng that even if arrested Dr. Crippen

never be convicted of any crime.

e sensation of the hearing today was

g by Dr. Marshal, the police
on, who assisted Dr. Pepper, the
mologist, in the autopsy on the dismered and lime-eaten flesh disinterred the basement in the Hilldrop ent home of Dr. Crippen.

Dr. Marshal swore that a prolonged xamination of the flesh had failed to rnish tangible or legal evidence that the oody was even that of a woman. He sould likewise give no legal proof a mur-ler had been committed, the remains havg been so decomposed by the quicklime was impossible to tell what had caused

In view of this admission legal au-prities declare it would be impossible convict Dr. Crippen, if captured, un-s Miss Le Neve could be forced to narmething of the crime or Crippen confess. The police cannot prove other way that murder had been m any other way that much bould prove a simmitted, or even if they should prove a immitted, or even it they anound prove a prefer the body was that of the missing irs. Crippen. Under the British law it necessary to prove the corpus delicti-fore a prisoner can be adjudged guilty. At the inquest Police Inspector Dew-serated a conversation he held with en before the discovery of the body, the police questioned the physician his wife's whereabouts.

to his wife's whereabouts. er man and I suppose she has done the officer swore Crippen told him-man she said she intended to clope was Bruce Miller, of Chicago." he with was Bruce Miller, of Chicago,"

English people are becoming ag of Scotland Yard in this case, par-leularly in allowing the criminal or rightnals to escape after it had them in

In addition to the Crippen mystery colland Yard has two other mysterious nurders which it has been called upon to Wildon Anderson, an actor, was that and killed in his flat last Saturday aight. Scotland Yard has issued an ap-peal in which it asks possible witnesses of this tragedy to disclose themselves. Up ves. Up ent Scotland Yard has not the present Scottand Later is alightest clew to the murderer. The other case is that of Mrs. Isabella that of Mrs. Isabella

other case is that of Mr. Isabella, who was found elain in her shop-police are without a clew to the of this crime. It was not take much in the report of the French police or of the report of the rep

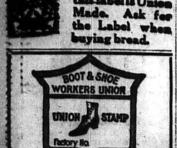
LOOK FOR CRIPPEN ON KROONLAND

tive bureau, heard from Scotland vesterday that Dr. Hawley Har the murder of Belle Elmore in Lonland, which is expected to dock to

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SUMMER STREET, MOSTEN Tobin, Provident, As. I. Ballon, Soc.-Tron

Yesterday Detectives Leeson and doody looked for Dr. Crippen and the Le Neve girl on two vessels, the Atlantic transport liner Minnetonica and the French steamship Chicago They searched both vessels thorough y. Mme, Ginnett, who was Belle El-Elmore's half sister, and Mrs. B. Hyde, a London friend of Mrs. Ginnett's were on the piers when the boats docked and scrutinized the passen

my of friends and members of the to look for Crippen among the women of force the coroner's inquest into the passengers. Scotland Yard had an poration, which otherwise it would not idea that he might be disguised as have had, and the wise say that the performing his duties during Dr

the household where the victims lived. One is still in a serious condition, while the others have about remunicipal over lords had had quite covered from the effects of the poison. other ideas in their minds and are The fire did little damage. Bassi was employed as a steward by Miss Rose Norton. He had a domineering way and finally she decided to get rid of Before he left, it is alleged, he

mediately afterward they became dons shouted deliriously 'round the deathly sick. Besides Miss Norton, automobiles of the candidates at the those affected were her uncle, Mr. last municipal election. All this is Harper, E. H. Newton, and the cook since the fight. But there is more to come.

summoned, but before either arrived it was discovered that the house was on fire. The firemen found the party suffering greatly. The firemen quicking uished the fire. The physical statement of the sufferers and sufferers are suffered to come.

Gambling Is to Cease.

The district attorney says that he is going to stop gambling in San Francisco! Gambling. Sicians then attended the sufferers mind you! Chinese gambling has for Miss Norton's condition is still serious Bassi was arrested today in front of the university buildings, and refused to say anything when questioned by

RISKED A SCANDAL, CAUGHT A BURGLAR

Vhile taking his morning plunge in the bathtub early today Joseph Burling, chauffeur for Addison G. Hanan, the big

mer dwellers, but he had the advantage

"POOR ON FEVERS **BUT HELL ON FITS"**

BISBEE, Ariz., July 18 .- "Minds me "Old Revnolds

Workers' Label. It is the only guaranteed the product is made by Wisen Labes, soften, always losh for the Labes.

Broad bearing this label is Union the Labes, soften, always losh for the Labes.

Broad bearing the matter with them, for miles around, they'd send for him. He may not know much, but he kept what he didn't know to himself. Scarlet fever, yellow fever, chicken pox or stone bruise, label is Union the labes of the labes of the send that section that section that section is send that section that se yellow rever, chicken pox or stone bruise, Doc Reynolds was there on the job. And the first thing he did was to throw his patient into a fit and then bring him out of it. An' people was so grateful to see their friends come out of them contortions that they bowed down and worshiped Doc.

"I ain't much on fevers, says Reynolds to me one day, but I'm hell on fits!"

THIS IS WILLIE.

SEND HIM HOME WASHINGTON, July 18.—Because e refuses to stay at home and per-isted in wandering about the street, Mrs. Burk, of East Wylle avenue, sewed this label on the back of the coat of her five-year-old son Willie:
"This is Willie Burk. He is lost, so send him home, East Wylle avenue."
Willie has been returned to his home several times since this avenue.

several times since this experiment was tried, and Mrs. Burk worries no

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the most corrupt of the many corrupt conventions by which the railroad has perpetuated its political power.

There is no doubt that the fact that the fight was held at Reno, to which place the Southern Pacific has the only railway, has put tremendous sums of money into the hands of that corpeople and the tradesmen of San Franhis action, and if, as seems likely, the

actually staggered by the blows which fall upon them from the most unexpected quarters. The mouths of the rulers have been touched with coal him. Before he left, it is alleged, he told Miss Norton that he would poison everybody in the house and burn the dwelling. Miss Norton paid little attention to his threats.

At dinner last night Miss Norton and the others ate blackberries. Immediately afterward they became done should deliriously round the mediately afterward they became from heaven knows what altar. sort of pentecostal confusion

The district attorney says that he FARMER MURDERED decades furnished a source of income the Chinatown detail was always splendid chance for an enterprisin young policeman. Indeed, there are reports that even district attorneys and police court judges have traveled an So strenuous were the efforts route. of the police to suppress the police imposed for the privilege. that many of the Chinamen play in more moral Oakland, for the Oakland police were more modest. The New York and Boston shoe dealer who has a summer place at Byram Shore, heard a peculiar noise as of something scraping against the side of the house. Jumping from the bathtub and looking out of the window he observed a strange out of the window he observed a strange man letting himself down from an upper story by a rope and carrying a bag.

It was the work of an instant for Burling to dress himself in a bath towel and it was the work of an instant for Burling to dress himself in a bath towel and it was the work of an instant for Burling to dress himself in a bath towel and it was the work of an instant for Burling to dress himself in a bath towel and it was the work of an instant for Burling to dress himself in a bath towel and good runner, and Burling was somewhat hampered by the sharp stones he had to run over in his bare feet and by a certain feeling of native modesty in appearing thus attired before the fastidious sumbling joints into all sorts of literary and mutual improvement clubs and got out injunctions against being interfered with.

The district attorney, confronted by

The district attorney, confronted by of being encumbered by nothing at all, this device, was highly indignant at while the burgiar wore a full suit of the fraud perpetrated on the court clothes and carried a heavy bag. After a desperate spring he captured the abolishing all gambling. Of course, it After a desperate spring he captured the dark yet that he was the calls herself, wanted for the Hanna house, one hand on the man's collar and one modestly holding the bath town in custody until Officer James Nedley, of the Greenwich police force, came and took him to the lockup. In court the man and took and the warries of the man and the warries of the warries of the man and the warries of the warries of the man and the warries of the warries of the law, but it is all according to the law, but it is all according to the law, but it is all according to th

worth League.

Meanwhile the humane Socialist is just a little skeptical about all this ref ormation, but hopes that there may be a little of something in it, after all, for the close association in the popular mind between the working class of old Doc Reynolds, of Bayou. La.," said litical manifestation in the Union La-Jeff Peters, deputy dog catcher of this bor party and the disreputable ele-city, today, when he read the report from ment was disconcerting and annoying Oyster Bay that Colonel Roosevelt in to the champions of the working class, el Roosevelt into the champions of the working class, e insurgents and who found themselves out of symtended to-harmonize the insurgents and who found themselves out of sym-reactionaries and bring peace to the Reamong other things, on account of these

Furuseth Learns Nothing.

Andrew Furuseth is back from Washington and fulminates against the resent Congress, which he declares is absolutely opposed to any favorable consideration of the modest requests of the working class. He says must get a new Congress." So fa So far. so good, but his only suggestion is to sup port insurgents and Democrats against standpat Republicans. "I would as soon vote for a wet dog as for a stand-pat Republican." Thus, says Andrew. He seems just as incapable as he was fifteen years ago of appreciating the necessity of class political action. He belongs to the old and nearly extinct chool and will advance no farther.

The Guileless Italian.

Rather an amusing incident oc Rather an amusing incident oc-curred at Oakland the other day. An Italian applied for naturalization papers. His application and proofs were quite acceptable to the federal authorities, and after the usual ques-tions, the judge asked him who elected the governor of the state. The Italian promptly replied "the Southern Pacific railroad," which made the judge angry, and he refused him citizen papers until such time as he should ave forgotten the stories of the muck rakers. Interviewed later, the Halian said that everybody had told him that the Southern Pacific elected the gov-ernor and the judge had probably forgotten. Honors appear to rest with the Malian.

The New York Call Conference MEETS

AT THE LABOR TEMPLE

STATE IS BLAMED

OSSINING, N. Y., July 18 .- Dr. J. A. Schafmeister, acting health officer, asserted today that the life of Robert Leroy See, the thirteen-yearold boy whose death from lockjaw occurred last Saturday night, might the part of the state department of health to provide him with a supply of antitoxin,

Dr. Robert T. Irvine is the health officer and Dr. Schafmeister, who is a member of the board of health, is morality of the executive was in reality Irvine's vacation. Last Wednesday but an excuse for paying a political debt. At all events, though the hotel people and the tradesmen of San Francisco have complained bitterly, the rest of the state seems to approve of the boy and immediately thereafter A piece of shoring gave and the foreman the seems to approve of the boy and immediately thereafter A piece of shoring gave and the foreman the same and the s tetanus developed, the boy having the boy and immediately thereafter governor is to be a candidate for the Dr. Schafmeister sent a telegram to United States senate, his action may the state health department asking prove to have been a really clever po- for an additional supply. Soon after PRINCETON, N. J., July 18.—

At all events our city government control of the fight are tabooed. The church applied and organized to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned to get the antitoxin from the health officer. As soon as he telephoned

no knowledge that the antitoxin would be supplied to health officers all three of the buried men to light. They only if each bottle containing the were unconscious and black in the face CHILDREN IN antitoxin bears a slip stating that the tetanus toxin can be obtained by application to the state health department by telephone, telegraph or letter. Dr. Schafmeister seems to think that the first telegram which he sent was worded in such a way as to indicate that the antitoxin was wanted in an emergency case that it should have been sent without delay, particularly as he is known to Commissioner Porter as a physician of good reputation.

WHILE SLEEPING

GREENSBURG, Ind., July 18 .- Albert Sprague, aged thirty-seven, a farmer, whose home is ten miles southwest of this city, was murdered bed last night while asleep with his wife and two children. Mrs. Sprague savs that she was awakened

Receiving no answer, she reached over to shake him, and in doing so her hand came in contact with warm blood. Jumping from the bed, Mrs. Sprague ran into the hall to call Ben Noble, a farm employe, who occupied an upstairs room. He did not answer, but she heard him moving around in a room on the lower floor, directly across from the room in which the murder was committed.

Mrs. Sprague asked Noble for a match, but he was so slow in producing it, that she obtained one herseif, and lighted the lamp. Hurrying to the kitchen, where her husband's shotgur was usually kept and loaded, she found it in its accustomed place, but the gun was warm and smoking, and a loaded shell was in it.

loaded shell was in it.

The woman asked Noble to notify
the neighbors, but instead of going
directly, Mrs. Sprague says, he would
start and then return, attempting to console her. This he did several times

but finally spread the alarm.

Noble was arrested this morning and brought to this city. He says that he came downstairs after Mrs. Sprague called him, and had left his room previously. He further says that the doors were unlocked when he came home last night, and that he did not lock them after he came in,

PROBE OF PACKING **COMPANIES STARTED**

CHICAGO, July 18, - The federal grand jury investigation of the beer trust began in earnest today. W. S. Kenyon, assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, took the officers and employees of the National Packing Company before the inquisitorial body this afternoon, when the grand jurors convened, after a two days' vacation. The witnesses will be questioned about the organization and operation of the L. Gold packing company, which, it is alleged, violates the Sherman anti-trust law. Kenyon would not discuss the inquiry

in any way.

Officers and employes of the National Packing Company, who were subpoenaed to testify today, are: Raiph Crews, chief counsel; Arthur Colby, assistant treasurer; Lemuel B, Patterson, vice president; William E, Weber, general auditor; C. G. Snow, secretary: Alonzo N. Benn. director, and Assistant President Edward Tilden; J. J. Risch, assistant general

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FOR DEATH OF BOY 3 NEARLY SUFFICATED.

Three men, bruised and unconsciou from suffocation, were dug out of a landslide of loose dirt yesterday in the hol which is being dug by the Gibson-Steinhave been saved but for a delay on gart Construction Company for a twelvestory loft building at 146-150 West 25th street.

> A gang of twelve laborers under For beth street, were working away with picks and shovels. They were twenty feet below the surface. The earth above was fairly well shored, but its loose character made it dangerous.

> saw a block of earth move a few inches.
>
> A piece of shoring gave and the foreman set up a shout of warning. The dozen and up to the time of his disappearmen heard the cry, saw the embankmen; ance moved in the upper circles of sliding down upon them and jumped local society. The day following his gataway it develoed he had been married for more than a year to a married for more than a year to a

These three disappeared as completely as though they had been dropped into the ocean. They were Antonio Debattisto, eighteen years old, of 335 East 112th street: Georgio Nerolo, thirty-five years old, of 115 Elizabeth street, and Gaetano Murengo, twenty-nine bears old. years old, of 115 Elizabeth street, and Gaetano Murengo, twenty-nine years old,

from lack of air. Surgeons resuscitated

NEGRO BUTCHERY BY SOUTHERN MOB

ers Attacked - One Shot to Death and Hanged; Two Mortally Wounded: One Escapes.

FRANKLINTON, I.a., July 18.—
Serious trouble was feared today following an outbreak last night, when a mob of white men attacked officers in were attributed directly to heat. mob of white men attacked officers in charge of four negroes, at the railroad station at Rio, near here. One negro was shot to death on the spot, and then hanged to a tree. Two others were fatally wounded. The remaining deaths from violence increased, 162 negro escaped. The negroes are said to be preparing for trouble, and sev-eral officers and a posse of deputies

midnight by the report of a shot and the trouble by striking one of the called her husband repeatedly.

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THIEVING CASHIER

WHEN EARTH CAVES IN Lowery Was Short \$144,000 in His Accounts-Had Penchant for High Society.

> UTICA, N. Y., July 18 .- J. Howard Lowery, the absconding assistant cash ier of the Utica City National Bank who was arrested in Philadelphia today, disappeared from this city April 26 last, following which a shortage of \$144,000 was discovered in his ac-counts. Lowery had been employed by

CHILDREN IN WEEK

Big Increase Over Last Year's R Tenement Dwellers Are the Hardest Hit. Many more children than usual

died in this city last week. There were 735 deaths among children under five years old and 568 among infants under one year.

The total of deaths was 1,705 last week; the rate was 18.88 per 1,000 of

recorded, against ninety-three last year.

Typhoid fever caused fifteen deaths. ridered have been sent from here.

The four negroes had been arrested pneumonia 115, seven less. The 181 prague at Rio on a trivial charge, and it is deducted deaths from tubecoulosis were an inabout clared a drunken white man started crease of twenty-three over the total from this disease in the corresponding week last year.

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IS FINALLY CAUGHT HENRY FRAHM

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The above society was fout the year 1884 by workingmen with the apirit of solidarity clailst thought. Its numerical cat present composed of \$48 in branches with \$4.100 male and a female members) is rapidly increased ing among workingmen who belie in the principles of the medern is movement. Workingmen between and \$45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the brane upon payment of an initiation residually of the first class and \$3.60 the second class. Members below to the first class are entitled to a benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, where continuous or with interruption. It bers belonging to the second class ceive under the same circumstant length of time \$4.00 and \$2.60 the benefit of \$9.00 for \$4.00 had \$2.60 the benefit of \$4.00 male \$4.50 the second class ceive under the same circumstant length of time \$4.00 and \$2.60 the property of \$4.00 male \$4.00 the property of \$4.00 male \$4.00 the benefit susteed to the beneficiaries of every ber, and the wives and unmaridaughters of members between \$1.00 members of \$4.00 members at \$4.00 members of \$4.00 members at \$4.00 (at present composed of 248 l branches with 34,100 male and 2

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TELY GRESSER IL EVER BE TRIED

Against Borough President of Will Be Allowed to Peter Out in Nothing.

Gresser, President of Queens in the Supreme Court at Long y yesterday to hear his lawyer setting aside of the indict-y the Queens county grand week. Gresser is accused of dited a false claim as a public he courtroom was crowded with tof the Cassidy and Gresser fac-

lines indicated that Gresser secret be tried. This has been pre-It was purely a case of one poli-calling another "grafter" anyhow. orters that the indictment poorters that the indictments boro president would be District Attorney DeWitt expressed the opinion that and been found on insuffi-ee. But the Gresser men were exercised over the subs

on of the grand jury in sending to Governor Hughes, asking moval of Gresser. t Attorney DeWitt said he trobject to the dismissal of the t. He had advised the grand aid, that there was not sufficient on which to find one against and head now research to on which to find one manner and he had now no reason to ais opinion. He added that he is opinion. He added taking this stand because of taking this stand because of realtion. The boro president, was not reany nore courtesy from the dis-torney's office than any one else receive under similar circum-

Garretson remarked that from had seen of the evidence against be did not think much of a case been made out against him. But he is go over the minutes of the grand carefully before rendering a decision

ROERER CHEATS GALLOWS. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 18.—An-cie Mangano, a Cleveland murderer, the penitentiary annex, today rted to have resulted from indes received several days ago when attacked Joseph Mackley, a con-mned murderer, with a crucifix. then climbed up the cell to the ceiling and let go his hold,

ATE TOO MUCH ICE CREAM. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 18 .- Ed rd Heston, a three-year-old boy, is a critical condition today from isoning. He ate several ice cream ses the day he was taken sick.

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NOTORIOUS FORGER BREAKS JAIL GEN. WOOD WANTS

With Companion, Assisted From Outside, Makes Sensational Escape. Had Skipped From Tombs Also.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 18.-William J. Brown, a notorious forger recently Alarmed by Popular Reluctance to Ensentenced to a seven years' term in the state penitentiary at Trenton, and Charles Berger, pickpocket, under six months' sentence, effected a sensational escape from the Camden county

The jail is located at the top of the court buildings, eight feet from the ground. A raw was found on the roof and marks on iron pipes leading to the ground indicate the method of escape. The men sawed their way through two small wilders in through two small windows in their cell and crawled out onto the foot-wide coping. It is believed they had confederates on the outside, as an automobile was seen waiting near the building about the time of the escape, and they are believed to have geen whisked away in it.

While serving sentence in the Tombs some years ago Brown made his es-cape, and is said to be the only per-son ever succeeding in breaking out of that institution. He is wanted in New York, New Haven and Newark on forgery charges.

GIRL STOLEN ON EVE OF WEDDING

The police believe that Mazie Culen, of 10 La Grange street, who vanished on Sunday a few hours before she was to be married, was kidnapped by a rival of the intended bridegroom.

Wedding guests had assenting as the Cullen home when word came that Mazie could not be found. Her quired in this country and the laws Chris Kerker in Elisance, John Fernando, of 69 Bush-provide for the maintenance of such liftiand in German.

That she was carried away or lured the and aggressive army.' Roman Cathelic Church, Leonard and lie hestility toward compulsory mili-Maujer streets, two hours before the ceremony was to be performed. She chatted with the priests and seemed in the best of spirits. Passing round the corner of Leon-

is to be maintained in times of peace. ard street she disappeared. While the bridegroom waited he was not alarmed until he telephoned to the girl's house and found she was not there. Wedding influence for good in citizenship. guests were thrown into consternation immediately searching parties were have learned to read and write have

rganized.

There was no word left in the girl's room. Her wedding dress was all laid out ready for wesr. Several hundred persons were at St. Mary's Church. Father Crowley announced that there would be no wedding and these guests less tolled by the search.

also joined in the search. Officials of the Delaware and Hudson company in Albany refuse to admit that the stones which the locomotive struck were placed there by strikers, declaring a belief that they fell from the ledges on the side of the track.

MORE IDLE CARS, WALL STREET NERVOUS

No great amount of satisfaction is derived in Wall street from the ford nightly report of the American Rail-way Association of the surplus of idle cars in the country showing an in-crease in idle equipment in the last two weeks cf 16.2 per cent. The report showed that this surplus was inreased by 18,180 cars since the last bulletin and now stands at 143,842, the largest total since August, 1909. The shortage was reduced to 959 and was so scattered as to be of no importance

Another indication of lessened in-dustrial activity in the country was the compilation of bank clearings in the United States for the week ended the United States for the West States for the Financial Chronicle, were \$2,949.-086,466 against \$2,860,099,726 ast week and \$3,018,474 a year ago. This is a falling off of 2.3 per cent as compared with last year

JILTED BY GIRL, HE ENDS LIFE Tuesday with his wife to visit her

Early yesterday the janitor of the building at 131 Essex street stumbled over the body of a man on the roof.

appearance. Eaton has been preaching about eleven years, and formerly was

Between 5d and 4th Str.

Research and reliable: ask shoet my work.
Dr. A. Carr Dentist.

Dentist of a shirt factory in the building.
In the man's clothing was found a fetter to a girl whose name could not be deciphered. In this letter the writer said that since she had repulsed him he did not care to live.
Dr. Cox, of Gouverneur Hospital, found that the man had shot himself in the left temple and he had been dead several hours before discovery.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1843 Madison avenue, between 120th and 121st streets. Telephone call,

DENTISTS-BROOKLYN.

DR. A. RITT DENTIST

Apache. Jacksonville, 1 p.m. City of Montgomery, Savannah, 3 p.m. Europa, Naples, 11 a.m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Krouprinessin, Crellie, Bremen, 10 a.m. Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m. Pannonia, Naples, 12 m. Rio de Janeiro, Barbados, 3 p.m. Alamo, Tampa, 1 p.m. Algeoquim, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Lasitania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Majestie, Southampton, 3 p.m. Verdi, Hahis, 1:30 p.m. Pennsylvania, Hamburg, 9 a.m. Monus, New Orleans, 12 m. Coloredo, Gaivestan, 1 p.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING Brooklyn Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings

AT THE LABOR LYCKUM.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

YOUNG SOLDIERS 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

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 1-Battery Park, from the Alarming evidence to show that and stand. Fred Harwood and young Americans enter the military George H. Goebel, service only under stress has induced Branch 3-Northeast corner of 33d Major General Wood, chief of staff, street and Third avenue. August

list, He Tells How Conscription

Plan Benefits Argentina.

General Wood says very frankly

"As the army exists today it may

be described as an army of veterans.

as practiced in some other countries

States. I do not say either that ne-

an army, it should be a young, active

however, that he wished to allay pub-

tary duty, which he evidently regards

as inevitable if a large standing army

"In Argentina universal army ser-

vice is an institution. This service in

Argentina has exerted a tremendous

Young men who otherwise would not

are worked into material in which

Present Expedients.

the reluctance to enlist, Wood pro-

ment in the regular army.

into a powerful reserve.

exists at present."

mother.

guard.

As temporary measures to overcome

Shortening of the term of enlist

"Organization of time-expired mer

"Assignment of regular army offi-

"A definite system of schooling for

national guardsmen, beginning with

may be utilized to its full capacity

instead of half, a condition which

LEAVING BLIND WIFE

WASHINGTON, Ind., July 18 .-- Mrs

William C. Eaton, wife of the pastor

of the Second Christian Church, of

this city, appeared at the office of the

prosecuting attorney, this morning,

and complained that her husband had

disappeared. Eaton's action is unex-

plained by his parishioners, family and

a general Baptist minister.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive

TOMORROW

To Sail.

Alice, Sams, July 13.
Carmanis, Queenstown, July 13.
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svilla, Brunswick, July 16.
Siberis, Port Limon, July 13.

Algonquin, Jacksonville, July 17.
Antilies, Naw Orleans, July 15.
Atrato, Kingston, July 15.
Chiesgo, Harre, July 8.
El Mar, Galvestom, July 14.
Geestemunde, Shields, July 6.
Koenig Albert, Ghraitar, July 11.
Main, Brenn, July 0.
Olinda, Nipe, about July 15.

TODAY.

PREACHER VANISHES.

cers as instructors to the nationa

That the chief of staff is conscious

of loss of enthusiasm," he said.

that his man-killing organization can-

not get enough young men.

cessity calls for it here.'

made plain by his words:

laesseus and J. C. Frost. who returned from Argentina last Branch 5-Northeast corner of 107th

McComish and George S. Gelder. Branch 7-Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. Pat Quinlan and Bert Kirkman.

Branch 8-Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues. Jean Jacques Coronel and Sol Fieldman.

When such is the case there is danger WEDNESDAY, JULY 20. Branch 2-Southwest corner of Eldridge and Grand streets. Rose Ress-"We are acquiring no reserve of er Spanier and J. C. Frost. experienced men. Universal service

Branch 3-Italian meeting. South would not be accepted in the United street. Henry Grassi, C. Ciasco and Branch 5-Southwest corner of

16th street and St. Nicholas avenue. of the worldwide revolt among "the John Flanagan and Andrew De Milt. lower classes" against militarism was Branch 6-Northwest corner of 72d street and First avenue. John Wall and Timothy Walsh.

Branch 8-Northeast corner of 161st street and St. Ann's avenue. Chris Kerker in English and Charles

MEETINGS IN KINGS COUNTY. TONIGHT.

15th A. D., Branch 2 (5:30 p.m.)-Kent avenue and South 1st street, the tax rate. M. Fruchter, Joseph Tylkoff and A. Olshzewsky,

20th A. D., Branch 2-Knickerbocker avenue and Harmon street. Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan and Montrose avenues. Speakers to

be announced at meeting Bakers' Meeting-Manhattan nue and Noble street, S. M. White, B. J. Riley and J. A. Weil.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 Central Committee (5:30 p.m.)-

Franklin and Noble streets. J. A. Behringer and others.

15th A. D., Branch 2-Kent avenu and North 7th street. Joseph Tylkoff.

PHILADELPHIA.

The following meetings have bee THURSDAY, JULY 21.

Stenton and Narragansett av -J. P. Clark, Charles Sehl, FRIDAY, JULY 22.

elementary lessons the first year, field maneuvers the second and con-20th and Federal street-H. Kraus topf, H. H. McCall. cluding with "sham battle" tactics 30th and Diamont street-E. Ivi on, T. Birtwistle. "Reforms concerning appointments to West Point, so that the school Germantown and Indiana avenue

Joseph Shaplin, Harry Gantz. SATURDAY, JULY 23. 8th and Spring Garden streets oseph Domes, John P. Clark.

Front and Dauphin streets-Isaac Germantown and Lehigh avenue

Hugh Kenny, H. H. McCall. 42d and Lancaster avenue-Benamin Cooper, Herman Anders.

2d. Pike and Benner street-Harry Doerfel, Ed Moore.

SUNDAY, JULY 24. East Plaza City Hall-Isaac Paul

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Installation of the Internationa take place at 272 East 10th street, at 7:30 this evening. Members must b present.

Socialist party members wishing to join can do so tonight without pay-ment of initiation fee.

Branch 9.

Meets at 3393 Third avenue. Rerised national constitution to be dis cussed and voted on.

BROOKLYN.

11th and 17th A. D-499 Lexing ton avenue. Importan plans for the campaign to be considered. Every member urged to attend.

JERSEY CITY, ATTENTION

The mayor and board of education of Jersey City will receive the protests of all citizens who are opposed to the recent order of the board of education lengthening the school term, in the assembly chamber of the City Hall, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Socialists who can do so should attend this meeting. As related in The Call and Volkszeitung a few weeks ago, the lengthening of the school term was decided upon in effort to prevent an increase in

ELIZABETH'S OFFICERS.

The semi-annual election of Loca Union County was held Sunday after noon at 709 Elizabeth avenue.

The following officers were elected Organizer, Brelsford, re-elected; secretary, G. Theirner, re-elected; financial secretary, Stortz, succeeds Kess ler: treasurer. Theirner. re-elected: delegate to the state committee, Ferguson, succeeds A. Bretschneider.

Comrades Kapp, Ferguson, Diehl Cosgrove and Theirner were elected as a campaign committee to be assisted by a delegate from each of the branches. The following are the delegates to date: Kessler, Zeitelhack, Walker, Mathews, Klaments, Vater, Raff. Martenson and Getzoff. committee will start work immediatepaign as the interest in Socialism As stronger this year than ever before The local decided that, as the sec retary had so much work in conne tion with the party, it was only just that he should be allowed some com pensation. It was voted to pay him \$6 a month.

The constitution of Local Union County, which was drawn up at the last general meeting, was adopted. A national Croation Socialist branch has been organized. They start out with twelve charter members. necessity of bringing them into the state organization was pointed out and special efforts will be made to have them become a branch of Local Union

Capitalists Nullify Wage Raises by Boosting Price of Necessities, Shown by Shoving of Milk to 9c a Quart.

Shortly before the arrival of the afternoon train he left his mother-in law's house, saying he was going upraise in wages to the workers, with a Exchange of Jersey City.

hoisted another peg.

instead of S, beginning yesterday. The gross profit of arount 150 per cent system on Saturday and will soon fol- expenses which was characterized as

The smaller dealers throughout the city will increase their prices to accoverexpanded capitalization." cord with the charges of those two large concerns.

The Borden company has never lowered its scale since it was raised just orney General O'Malley last fall.

The Consolidated Milk Exchange of Condensed Milk Company to the Borden previous to the investigation by Attorney General O'Malley last fall.

Jersey City, after a special meeting a few days ago, announced that shippers of milk would be paid half a cent a quart over the price which prevailed in June, the new price to be 3 cents. The reason given for this increase to farmers was that the lower price was

law's house, saying he was going upalongside of which was found a revolver.

From a pawnticket issued by the
Provident Loan Society the suicide is
believed to be A. Rausch an employe
almost prostrated at her husband's disbelieved to be A. Rausch an employe
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almost prostrated at her husband's disspinsor and spinsor and On the attorney general's evidence

The investigation also disclosed the The investigation also disclosed the fact that paying the farmers 3½ cents. Company now charge 9 cents a quart and charging the consumers 9 cents, a c. H. C. Beakes Company inaugurated and that out of this 150 per cent gross a like advance in certain parts of its profit a net profit remained over all

These companies were found to be paying "excessive dividends on an This is legal and financial language for pocket picking and other respectable thievery.

Bigger Profits Nece

Jersey City, after a special meeting a Condensed Milk Company, today,

Supply and Demand Gag.

"Our contracts for milk will not be renewed till September, and until then, and we know what we will have draw a quantity of milk to New York city sufficient to supply the city's needs. The rise of half a cent in the purchasing price is now followed by a rise of a cent in the selling price.

Soaking the Consumer,

It is estimated that this raise will cost the people of New York \$6,000,000 a year.

Attorney General O'Maliey recommended state resulation of the price of milk in the report of his investigation last winter. He found that the farmers were being paid at 3 1-2 to 3 \(\frac{1}{2} \) cents a quart, too small a price for their product to make it possible for them, to carn a living. Many farmers, according to the attorney general, were forced to turn to other lines than leading by the arbitrary fixing of the

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TUESDAY, JULY 19.

BEYOND ALL LAW.

There seems to be only one organization in this city that is not controlled, or supposed to be controlled, by law, that is sufficient to itself, and that is responsible only to itself, and that organization is the Gerry Society. Usually when the public hears anything of it or reads anything about it in the newspapers, it is because the Gerry Society has been engaged in some particularly crass piece of internce, or has been using its great financial and detective resources for the persecution of some particularly helpless individual. Its latest outbreak is in connection with Mrs. Amelia Misikene, a widow who came to this country from Poland a year ago.

As she had to support herself by domestic service she boarded out her two young children with her sister. They were well treated, and the mother worked hard and faithfully, giving them all the oney and all the comfort she could afford, and it seems the circumstances of the children were better than is usually the case. But through one of the children having strayed on the street and being picked up by a policeman, the Gerry Society heard of the case. So has been after the woman, subjecting her to great inconvenience and annoyance.

She does not speak any English, and this evidently made her a suspicious person in the eyes of the agents. So through their complaints she will possibly be deported as a person who might become public charge. So far she has supported herself and her children and would probably have continued to do so if the Gerry Society had not interfered. But the action of the society has terrified the woman and caused her much uneasiness because her children were en away from her, and now the society threatens to send her ack to Poland.

The Gerry Society had no right to do anything in this case. It has no right, either, to exist. The city should reserve all police, disciplinary and charitable powers to itself, and the sooner it does away with the Gerry Society and to some few church organizations that in a lesser degree exercise the same functions, the better it will be for all those unfortunates on whom the Gerry Society now prac-tices its uncontrolled "charity."

EASY FOR MR. DUKE.

Brodie L. Duke, of the tobacco trust, has just given his most cent wife a handsome office building now in course of construction. New York city. This generous donation is in addition to the lendid gifts he gave her when they married six weeks ago, and so in addition to what he must pay some of his former wives. But the levish kindness does not detract much from Mr. Duke's ready ey, and he can live just as well, can spend just as wildly and we just as good a time as he formerly did.

But when a man can do such things it is sometimes good to

inquire into the source of his overflowing wealth.

Duke's comes from underpaid wage slaves and from small pack-

iges of tobacco, from cigarettes and cigars that at bargain prices of which he is a leading member, though by no means the head, has through its business methods driven out and ruined thousands of all manufacturers. It has revised steadily upward the price of all tobacco goods, and as compensation for this rise, has revised wages

Mr. Duke's great ability as a spender comes, therefore, from the fact that thousands of working men and women are giving him part what they produce. They must live on low rations in order to it, but the workers are long suffering and kind. Sometimes the privation to which they subject themselves to give to Mr. Duke results in starvation and death. But if they didn't do it then he could not give a business building to his fourth wife and he could

not pay alimony to others.

Mr. Duke has a further means of making money through the nethods his company uses in marketing his wares, and through the methods it employs in getting its materials, for it squeezes down the price to the producer and it boosts the price to the consumer, it heapens goods and lessens wages, but everything helps to make ir. Duke a generous man, to all but those who work for him and my from him.

KILLING THE CHILDREN.

Last week in Trenton, N. J., there were sixty-five deaths, and of these forty-one were children under a year old. In two weeks of uly seventy-nine children have died. The reason advanced is that the heat has been so excessive that it killed the children. Such an use is worthless. The heat was no more excessive in that parcular city than it was elsewhere. There was some other caus ath, and it is more than probable that the children were killed by nous food, or by municipal crime in regard to sanitation.

It is the general experience that during a hot spell the children in the poorer districts die off. The places in which they exist are bad nough during the colder months, but when the warmth stirs to ctivity all the germs of disease the children are immediately flicted. There is no chance for their parents to take them to the eashore or the mountains. In fact, there is nothing for them to to but remain and take chances.

But there would be no absolute necessity for removal during summer if all sanitary precautions were taken by the city, if water supply was kept pure and if there was a real and rigorous section of food. However, this would interfere with the sacred ghts of capital, and it is cheaper and more moral to murder babies han it is to interfere with the exploitation that is responsible for

MORE FOR MILK.

The only excuse the milk trust needs for increasing the price to cents a quart is that it can get the money. City people cannot all directly with producers and never will be able to until wholesale arkets, not only for milk, but for all other goods, are directly under nitrol of the state.

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This year the increase in the price of milk comes a full three on the earlier than usual. It shows that all the threats made against trust and all the investigations and prosecutions promised have scared the trust in the least. Why should they? Has not the excellent lawyers to defend it? Will not the law protect it in session of its property and is not the milk-consuming public of York city part of its property?

It would be the worst kind of business not to take money when any be had, and as the public is helpless and as the law is useless trust has a clear way to increased dividends.

By Mrs. Charles Russell Lowell.

Once upon a time there lived in a people who were happy and indussupplied to them by exhaustless subterranean springs of water, which they pumped into a great reservoir on of Prosperity, from which it flowed down, each man receiving what he himself pumped up by a small pipe which led into his house, a moderate every one keeping the reservoir well

long as every one else kept at work. The Hill of Prosperity looked very atpipe into the reservoir, through which they drew off copious supplies of water without further trouble. The number of those who gave up pump-ing and withdrew to the Hill was at so small that the loss did not add very much to the work of the of the people, who still kept to their pumping, and it did not occur em to complain; but those could followed the others up the Hill time, although those who remained in good deal harder than it was when all who used the water joined in the work, yet every one had become so accustomed to some people using the reservoir water without doing any numping that it had come to be conno complaints. Meanwhile, the peo-ple on the Hill of Prosperity, having nothing to do but enjoy the prospect, some of them began to explore the neighboring country, and soon discovered another valley at the foot of Valley of Industry, and called the few people who had wandered from connected at the farther end), and who were living in abject misery, with no water, and apparently no means of getting any, so long as they stayed the Hill of Prosperity were very much 'What a shame!" they cried. "The poor things have no water! We have plenty and to spare, so let us lead a pipe from the reservoir down into their Valley." No sooner said than done; the pipe was carried into the Valley of Idleness, and the people were made more comfortable. But as the Valley of Industry some of the some who were only lazy, left their pumping and hastened into the neighoring Valley, to enjoy the water; but the pipe was not very large suffering again, and the people from Prosperity Hill were very much disturbed, and decided to lay down another small pipe, which they did. But the result was the same, for the new supply of water attracted more people from the Valley of Industry. And so it went on, new pipe, more people, pipe, more people, until the in habitants of Prosperity Hill were full of distress about it, and exclaimed 'It seems a hopeless task to try to fortable!" And they would have given up in despair but a new idea occurre them, and they said: "They do not seem to know how to take very good care of their children, and we will therefore take their children from able and happy." So they built large, fine houses for the children, and they carried water in large pipes into the houses. And some of them said: "Let us put faucets, so as to teach them to turn on the water when they need it." But others said: "Oh, no! How troublesome it is to have to turn not quite right to waste so much necessary and right that the water should be wasted; for otherwise the

and even this device never succeeded for very long, as I have said.

In fact, no one thought much about the Valley of Industry or its people. Those in the Valley of Idleness only thought of them long enough to reflect how silly they were to keep on pumping all the time and making their backs and arms ache, when they might have water without any exertion by simply moving into their valley. The children born in the Valley of Idlenese did not even know there was a Valley of Industry, or any pumpe, or any pumpers, or any reservoir; they thought that the water grew in pipes and ran out because it was its nature to. As for the people on the Hill of Prosperity, they were, as we have seen, rather confused in their views in this particular; and besides thinking that their waste of the saides thinking that their was what

and even this device never succeeded

The Valley of Industry kept the people in the Valley of Industry from starving, they used also to say sometimes: "How good it is for those people who have such nice. steady work to do! How strong it makes their backs and arms! it hardens their muscles! What a nice, independent set of people the of pure, life giving water they get out of our reservoir!

Meanwhile, you can imagine, though the top of a neighboring hill, the Hill ; they could not, that it was rather hard on the men in the Valley of Industry not only to have the water they pumped up drawn off at the top to supply two other communities. also to have their own ranks thinned and work increased by the loss of those who were tempted into the Val-Finally a few of the inhabitants of ley of Idleness to live on what the the Valley, more keen than the rest. Prosperity Hill people and the Valley reflected that it was unnecessary to of Idleness people liked to call euphe weary themselves with pumping. so mistically "free water." because the got it free, though actually it was not free at all; for the Valley of Intractive; and they therefore mounted dustry people paid for it with their to a convenient point and put a large blood and muscle.

Our Negro Problem

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

One of the biggest task awaiting the nergetic and intelligent action of the American Socialists is our great negro by reference to our theoretical declaration for human equality regardless of race, creed or color. The problem is here, a momentous part of the general labor problem. For behind all the antagonism to the negro lurks the desire of capital ism to keep the colored people down in state of political helplessness so that they may all the easier be exploited for the benefit of the profit makers.

Even the apparently eager suppor given to such men as Booker T. Wash ington does not disprove this contention Washington desires to secure for his race more educational facilities, but he does not claim in their behalf social and political equality with the whites. That position does not conflict with the interests of capitalism at the present state of development. Capitalism of the modern type needs workers of some intelligence not mere brute force, crude muscle That is why chattel slavery was o from an economic point of view. It had become unprofitable. Instead of plain 'hewers of wood and drawers of water.' capitalism needs trained hands with son capitalism necess trained annus with some degree of technical skill such as the Booker T. Washington institution promises to turn out. And as long as those hands are impressed with the proper notion of humility, capitalism extends to them the glad hand.

But these are riging from the ranks

But there are rising from the ranks f the colored race men and women of wider horizon and stiffer backbone than

a wider horison and stiffer backbone than Washington's. They struggle for the full quality of their race. Professor Dubois, of Atlanta University, is perhaps the best known type of that element.

With these people we must seek contact. We must win them over to our side. We are the only organized party honestly sympathizing with their efforts, the only party that has no interest in deceiving and misleading them.

There are more than 10,000,000 of colored people living in the United States. An immense majority of them belong,

by their economic status, to the prole tariat. As long as they are not organ-ized, not awakened to class consciousness, not made to see that they and the white wage slaves have a common enemy to fight, they must remain a thorn in the side of American labor. That point needs

Our recent party congress has not found time to consider the negro problem. It has continued several committees for the study of other problems, not on surpasses the negro question in ance. It seems to me that our na-executive committee should lose no which surpas ional executive com time in taking up this matter. The knocking at our gates and will downed until it is settled, and settled right. And it cannot be finally settled except by Socialism.

COURAGEOUS T. R.

By Patrick L. Quinlan.

Some of our friends have taken ex then have it as we do, free." And own I was "taken in" by Teddy a few ters toward their wage slaves shrinks announced by telegrams from London, to insignificance beside the colossil according to which the laterior and exstupidity of the latter, whose votes that, perhaps, after all, it was correctly the last Irish chancellor, but not quite right to waste so much that infamous repossad correctly the last infamous repossad correctly that infamous repossad correctly the last infamous repossa that infamous renegade possesse of the water from the reservoir, and physical courage. Corry fought a real that the large pipe itself, which sup-plied the Hill of Prosperity, ought to velt resembled Bonaparte, but I did plied the Hill of Prosperty, Suant to have some means of checking the have some means of checking the latter an injustice. Napoleon the flow; but the answer was: "It is little had one or two redeeming quali-

ties.
At last I found a prototype of should be wasted; for otherwise the people in the Valley of Industry would have nothing to do, and they would starve." Usually, however, the Prosperity Hill people were too much engaged in taking care of the inhabitants of the Valley of Idleness to give much thought to those in the Valley of Industry; and their anxiety was quite justified, for they had to keep up a perpetual watchfulness, the people increasing so fast that it was necessary constantly to lay more pipe to keep them from the most abject suffering.

At last I found a prototype of Teddy, and no reader of The Call can say I'm wrong. Roosevelt, in a great measure, is an American Lord Scatterbrain. An artist once said that life copies art. Teddy has, so far, done all he possibly could to make Lover's hero a reality. Of course, T. R. has ceased to be interesting long ago. He will soon cease to be amusing. The stream of the world Lord Scatterbrain. Lover was ahead of his times and any one who disputes it denies recent history.

PILLARS OF THE LAW.

From the Diary of a Lawyer

By JOHN N. LANDBERG. Of the Philadelphia Bar.

His name was VI. D'y, a native of Lodz. Russian Poland, an iron worker by trade,

Leaning upon two crutches; the left leg amputated, the index finger of the left hand missing, and with an expression on his face that bespeke untold agonies, he handed me a paper which was an introduction of the vis itor by the P. P. S., of Philadelphia.

of New York.

ing to attach to it.

The Meaning of

the Spanish Crisis

By ANDRE TRIDON.

The anti-clerical agitation which is

preading so quickly over Spain has a

ore important meaning than that which

the majority of American dailies are will-

Religious or anti-religious movement

generally start from the counting room

of some large banking firm; the growth

of the Reformation, for instance, was not

entirely due to a reaction against cor-

rupt practices in the Catholic Church

(textbooks of history to the contrary not

withstanding); it was an insurgent move

against the everlasting tampering of the

popes with the political life of central

rulers to the relative cost of the diplo

matic support offered by the pope and

tive in her relations to the Vatican, whi

I requested him to state his case. "I came to this country three year ago," began the caller, "and settled down at Salem, Mass. While there was for two years employed in a foundry. About a year ago, at the invita-tion of a relative of mine, I removed to New York, where I got a job in a steel mill. I remained in New York until last October, when I received a letter from a countryman, advising me to come to Philadelphia.

"I arrived in this city on Sunday. October 3. On the subsequent evening my friend accompanied me to the J. I. Steel Company's plant to make application for a job as a steel worker

on the night shift.

When we got to the plant it was about 8 o'clock and dark. There was not a lamp anywhere in the vast yard, so that it was impossible to notice that we were standing in the midst of a network of narrow railway Europe up to the sixteenth century. The tracks. Dirty, haggard, swearing development of an enormous financial workmen were seen peeping out of the doorways leading to redhot furpower such as was wielded by the banknaces. The duliness and gloom of the ing house of Fugger opened the eyes of place were every now and then broken by the clatter of hammers. "Two men, apparently foremen,

came up to us, one of whom shouted of the financial support which great out: 'What are you looking for?' 'I money lenders could give them.
want a job.' I replied. 'Wait where you are,' ejaculated the same man.
'I'll go inside to see what work to assign you to.'

"The property of the manager of the mana

n to.'
minutes later he reappeared today the pope can no longer "deliver the threshold, shouting in my digoods" to the Cathelic nations from at the threshold, shouting in my direction. Hurry ug, step aside! Simultaneously with this I heard a voice close behind me, 'Jesus Christ, too late!' Something heavy fell upon me late!' Something heavy fell upon me found it out quite some time ago, to tell the truth; she could not; however, publish that discovery because she was rather taneously with this .

close behind me, Jesus Christ,
late!' Something heavy fell upon me
with terrific violence, throwing me to
the ground, and I lost consciousness.

"Whon I regained my senses, three
days later, I found myself lying in a
hospital, unable to stir, my whole
body aching terribly,
body aching terribly,

"was discharged from the
later, my friend stire who was not considered as important
enough to be sought as an ally by any
enumeration except France and Belgium, who own practically every mile of
callroads; after the war she was ever

"Directly back of the spot where I was standing waiting for the foreman ran a car track, over which workmen

were pushing neavy trucks loaded with steel bars.

"Owing to extreme darkness the men did not see me standing there, and when the trucks, carried forward opinion favorable to the peninsuls. Right

men did not see me standing there, find when the trucks, carried forward by their momentum, were near me they were beyond the control of the workmen and I was overrun.

'Immediately thereafter my companion was chased out of the yard. This happened shortly after \$i.p.m.

At 11 p.m. a police patrol was telephoned for by a watchman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who reported to the sergeant that while passing along the railway tracks, at a distance of about fifty yards from the J. I. Steel Company's plant, he heard a groan under the F. C. bridge, which crosses the railroad tracks. He hastened under the bridge and found an apparently dead man, his left foot cut off, ribs broken, index finger of left.

The absolute helplessness of the pope the officer's query as to how the jured man got under the bridge the lying slaves of the railroad corpora-tion unblushingly replied: 'He tried lying slaves of the railroad corpora-tion unbiushingly replied: 'He tried to jump off a moving train and fell

This, in brief, is the sad story of the tragic end of one of a million victims of capitalists' incompetency, reckles disregard for human life, and that in the world beneath the value of a \$5 lamp to light up a dangerous place where the workers move about, or be-neath an extra slight expenditure which the employment of a watchman or a more competent forema-would entail.

But by far the worst aspect of the case presents itself when considered from the viewpoint of one who is now called upon to institute legal proceed-ings on behalf of the injured.

d tools of the rapacious corporations from Paris and Brussels also announced that destroy the lives of the workers that the Spanish railroads are to be im by criminally neglecting to safeguard proved and Spanish ports equipped with their places of employment, for were it not but for the vates of the mis-

tools of the rapacious corporations that destroy the lives of the workers by oriminally neglecting to safeguard their places of employment, for went and Spanish reliroads are to be improved and Spanish reliroads are to be improved and Spanish ports equipped with their places of employment, for went modern appliances.

This means, briefly, that France, England and Belgium are going to "take most fatal accidents, would have, ere long, been buried in oblivion.

All the noise about judicial usurpation and political crockedness raised by the soft-brained labor politicism is sheer nonsense, because, in its last analysis, the working dupes are protesting against the very conditions, they are voting for, and particularity is it true in respect of utter lack of legislative protection of the workers, for which the latter are alone to blame, for in a country where the ballot, when unwisely exercised, is the means of economic tyranny, the same ballot, when make discreet, intelligent use of, by an enlightened imaging the work of the tollers from their industrial thraidom. Hence, it is the sacred duty of every wage slave, organised or unorganized, to rally round the banner of the Socialty party, which aims at the earth to the rightful owners thereof—the tollers.

"Down with paternalism," yell the

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Ro For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLO

The Passing Show

Socialist Party State Ticket.

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By EMANUEL JULIUS, A Modern Fable.

sociological section of Nyack Museum could be seen a white elephant, a bronco, a

and a horse They were dejected and Ill-h low hard I look I can't see auto should be so popular."

'though many times

"Well," said the little br jectively, "there is no use f try to climb any more hi these sixty and eighty he dragoons are flying by me a "And what's the use of exer self to pull an old ice wagon

self to pull an old ice wagon as when a big automobile ice pushes in front of me all the No use, no use," said the mule, ping his long ears in sadness. "None of you have anything to plain of when you hear of all I had to bear," said the horse. "

plain of when you hear of all I had to bear," said the horse. "I had to bear," said the horse. "I even go out for a little trot with roaring monster whizing by me leaving nothing but a cloud of to blind me. All of my profeshave been entirely taken away me by this snorting fiend."

For a while all were silent, poor animals could not find were express their sorrow.

Suddenly a noise was heard. In a slow, weak, drawing "Honk! Ha a slow, weak, drawing "Honk! Ha It sounded as though somebody weeping and begging for merci. But those bipeds were stern tures. They paid no attention pleadings, and in a few monse was securely propped up on the next to the horse. On it was a placard reading: placard reading:

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Cardinal Rampolla.

The absolute helplessness of the pope was clearly shown a few weeks ago, when the expression of the German emperor's displeasure was enough to cause Pius to withdraw an encyclic derosatory to the founders of the reformed church.

Spain no longer needs the Catholic Church as an ally and the is not going to pay any longer for services the Catholic Church cannot render her.

The young king's independent attitude does not appear rash or premature when we consider how the pieces are being moved about on the European checker-board.

with one fervent sob, he burst tears and wept at least a gall gasoline.

Moral: That which is in the

board.

As I said before, France and Belgium, two countries with large cash reserves, are vitally interested in Spain's welfare: furthermore, Alfonso, like his father, is a great admirer of the English spirit of enterprise; his union with an English princess was a love match, of course; it had to be so to satisfy the readers of Sunday publications and fashion magazines; but a more interesting love match between London and Madrid bankers is

ing inspecting the tenements as they were leaving, the Much in a tone of deep disgust, asker following question:
"Mr. Squeesum, tell me trull you really put these traps a human beings?"
An emphatic "nope" was the or reply,
"You didn't! Ah, I see the

"You didn't! Ah. I see the You mean that you put them hogs?" was the next query. "Nope." was the second anse "Then, good heavens, man, the world did you put them up "I put them up "For Rent!" Deep silence ensued.

Working? How peculiar!"