WARM AND PARTLY CLOUDY.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 2002 BEEKMAN,

Tol. 3-No. 206.

#### makiva Boy Meets Instant Death When Left in Charge of Apartment House Elevator.

m Moulton's mother sat in the or's apartment in the basement the Willow Court Apartments at h her daughter's baby and fanning is heat-reddened face. Her husband, William Moulton, is the janitor of the big spartment house. The Moultons tent there from Port Jervis ten days

Moulton heard the elevator car age drop from the first floor to the age ment and looked up as her fifteen-ar-old son. Benton, appeared in the orway of the apartment. "Are you running the elevator, Ben-

"Percy said he had to go out for much, mother, and he let me have the switchboard and elevator while he control was some."

"Well, you oughtn't to do it, said firs Moulton. "You're too young and ou're likely to get hurt. Your father as tid you to let the elevator alone." I like to, mother," said the boy. It's lots of fun."

re lots of fun."

Somebody was calling on the phone, not no heard a buzzing from the itchboard. He ran out and Mrs. mton heard the carriage start and pp. suddenly. A maid called from

witchboard. He ran out and spectro heard the carriage start and top, suddenly. A maid called from the first floor:

"Is Moulton there?" she cried. "Tell im to come upstairs quick."

"My God!" cried Mrs. Moulton. "My God!" cried Mrs. Moulton. "Popping the baby. "That boy is hurt!"

"You stay right here," said Moulton. Don't go out until I come back."

He ran upstairs and saw at a glance the same and twisted, lay partily a the roof of the elevator carriage, and the head and shoulders were immed between the carriage and the rat floor. Moulton sent a man around the police station in South Fulton treet, and Captain Arthur Cary, who are the same at police head quarters in Manatian, went to the Willow Court between the cardiage and the Brooklym headquarters in State and Congrove, of his own staff. In minutes, study showed them the basement he did not bring the sory of it to the level with the basement floor. The carriage had stopped the nit was three feet or so from the assement level. Then the boy had amped out and run to speak to his nother. Then the phone call bussed in he had inside the carriage he ached for the control wheel to ring the lift down to the floor. He dad started it too quickly. The carriage came down on a run. The indies of the carriage roof struck the ack of the boy's head a terrific blow, rushing the skull, flinging his body pward and forward in a half circle and throwing it partiy on the carriage of. He was killed instantly, before the had the carriage and the selored man who attended.

He was killed instantly, before d time to scream. The time to scream, the celored man who attended elevator and switchboard regusembuse is twenty-five years at lives at \$45 Eliton streete. He ce had received permission from m Moulton to let the boy run levator now and then. Benton lways asking him. Senhouse told etectives, for permission to run ft. When he went out to lunch day he thought it would be safe Benton have charge of the ele-

over risking his life.

"You see, we have lost three chiliren in three years," and Mrs. Moulon, "and we were afraid that somehing might happen to Benton,"

Captain Cary decided that Senhouse
with to be held on a charge of crimital negligence and he took the colored
man to the South Fulton street police
station

#### TAXICAB, DINNER FOR FOUR ON \$5

avenue hotel, was in the Jefferson et Court yesterday upon the comtof Louis Bretey, of 152 East 36th ... chauffeur and owner of an autothat Reynolds need from 4 o'clock day afternoon to 4 o'clock Sunday and falled to pay for. The bill

sus charged with violating a city ten in that being a non-resident failed to pay his cab hire. The substitution of the pay and be picked up Reynolds are Square with two other men ree women, drove to Manhattan where they had dinner. When it back Reynolds offered Bretey a saich the latter refused. The ar-

owed.

owed.

owali, who gave her name as
as Gallagher, but refused other
ald she was one of the party and
paid for the dinner at Manhatch. It cost her \$16, she mid.
defendant, asid the court, "dey set out without a cent in his
o have a good time. Apparently
it, too—as good a time an any
had. His offense in heating this
want of his fare calls for a fine of
to \$10, and I'm going to fine him
a getting off chesp at that."

#### DOWN WITH JAPANESE STEAMSHIP

O. July 24.—The Tatsural he of the steamers plying be-fobe and Dairan, sank last of Chindo, Korea, carrying to of the 246 passengers. War-ave been dispatched to the

## PUSHED JUST AFTER CARS IN CRASH ON WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE

Several persons were hurt yesterday crossing the Williamsburg Bridge bumped into the rear platform of a Grand street car near the Manhattan tower. The Grand street car slowed down as it approached the tower and the brakes on the Hamburg avenue care did not work promptly. The platforms of both cars were

willow Court Apartments at and Clark streets, Brooklyn, Myrtie avenue, Brooklyn, the motor-before noon yesterday, playing man of the rear car, was jammed back into the partition behind him. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where it was found that his back was severly wrenched. It was said at the hospital last night that his condition was not serious.

Several passengers were shaken up and bruised. They were examined by Dr. Eberle, of Gouverneur Hospital. and sent home. They were: .Ida Sunberg, of 169 East Broadway; Alexander Malzarsky, of 36 Prospect street, Brooklyn; Hymen Kifen, of 18 ander

#### HIGH PRAISE FOR LABOR GOVERNMENT

DENVER, Colo., July 24 .- Robert Nall, associate editor of the Sydney, New South Wales, Daily Telegraph, visited this city.

administrate for the good of the country.

#### CHARGE NAVY MAN WITH SLEEPING

NEWPORT, R. L. July 24.—Charge have been preferred against Lieu-tenant Grafton A. Beall, Jr., U. S. N., of the battleship Delaware, by the commander of that ship, Captain Charles A. Gove, for sleeping while on duty and he will be court-martualed. The court will be convened at the naval training station in this city fomorrow morning. The naval court will be made up of Captain Roy C. Smith, of the war college, as president; Lieutenant F. R. McCrary, of the torpedo station, as judge advocate; Captain James H. Oliver, Commander Frank W. Kéllogs. Commander Frank Marble, Commander Mari L. Bristol, Commander P. W. Hourigan, Lieutenant Commander P. Symington, F. N. Freeman, and H. E. Yarpeli. of the battleship Delaware, by the

FOR ROBBING MAIL BOX.

A Check Was Stolen and The Placed Under Arrest.

A Check Was Stoten and Ringer Arcest.

Benjamin Reichman. Harry Parameter and Nathan Kindler, who were arrested on Saturday, charged with stealing a check, were arraigned yearlength of the Jefferson Market court and held in \$100 bail each for trial.

Reichman, who said he lived at 905 bit may be an address in East New York, has been out of Elmira twenty-eight days. He arms and the sent of Elmira twenty-eight days. He arms and freely this morning, but they failed to take up the sent.

DIVE IN RI-ER FATAL.

Otto Weissmer, ten years old, of 85 west 104th street. His picture is also in the Rogues' Gallery. Rindler said he lived at 224 East 12th street. He gave his occupation as a sign painter.

Reichman was arrested because he was sent his morning and the North river yeaterday afternoon at the foot of 98th street. He dove of many place of concealment of money and jewls. The older woman died under to true and her daughter was found in a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and a pitiable condition by two English women of the Fest Medical Mission and the wise of a French coror at Fest Thought and the fest of a pitial to the wise of a French coror of the suitarn made and was a given to the foot of 98th street. He dove of the suitarn has given his word that has given in the London Times.

The suitan has given his word that has being on the floor of 98th street and got of the two the first were entered the case of the check certified. Kindle was some the foot of 98th street. He dove of the suitarn was a party to the sign plants that the foot of 98th stre

## PREACHER MISSING WITH RENT MONEY

Friend He Was Going Directly te His Heme.

The Rev. Frederick E. Mierau, pasination in New York and Brooklyn, The Norwegian steamer Utstein

Ination in New York and Brooklyn. The Norwegian steamer Utstein did and a private detective agency have begun a search for him.

Mierau as earch for him.

Mierau is married and has six children, two girls and four boys. The oldest of the children, anna, is twelve years old, the youngest is three and a half years old. There is a parsonage attached to the churth, at 209 East, 120th street. Nine months ago, now-ver, Mierau decided that it would be better for the alldren if they could live in the country. He secured a house at 2510 Poplar street, Wegtchester, and ar, anged with his church for permission to rent the parsonage.

sunhers, of 169 East Broadway; Alexander Malararky, of 36 - Proper street, Brooklyn; Hymen Kiffen, of 18 Hyland avenue, Brooklyn; And Henry Ludwig, of 67 Central avenue, Brooklyn.

Royal "KINDNESS"

COMBATS SOCIALISM

LONDON, July 24.—A little Socialism and the rown of the part of the country he with the following story from Berlin:

"The Crown Prince Withelm has his own way of dealing with the Socialism of the following story from Berlin:

"The Crown Prince Withelm has his own way of dealing with the Socialism of the following story from Berlin:

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"The Crown Prince Withelm has his own way of dealing with the Socialism of the story of the start with the most of the story of the start with the near of the story of the start with the most of the story of the start with the story of the s

#### MANY LOSE HOMES IN CHICAGO, FIRE

CHICAGO, July 24.—A property loss of nearly \$2,000,000, fifty families ren-dered homeless and the threatened destruction of hundreds of buildings was the result of two great fires which

satain Cary questioned Percy Senset. the colored man who attended he elevator and switchboard regular. Senhouse is twenty-five years and lives at 345 Elton streets. He he had received permission from the him and the sate of the country, which has passed entirely now and then. Benton always asking him. Senhouse told detectives, for permission to run clevator now and then. Benton always asking him. Senhouse told detectives, for permission to run lift. When he went out to lunch ergay he thought it would be safe at Benton have charge of the elevator. "The women have assumed the right of franchise and the Socialists look to them, slace they assisted as materially in making the Socialist Labor party the converted that Benton might handle the They said they had warned Bentole It is alone, and that they had Senhouse they didn't want the risking his life.

You see, we have lost three chilips to great the bight of graft and trusts.

Nall displays the usually fearful attended to the provided they had warned Bentole It is alone, and that they had Senhouse they didn't want the risking his life.

You see, we have lost three chilips to graft and trusts.

Nall displays the usually fearful attended to the provided they had dever told the colored that a loope, and that they had Senhouse they didn't want the risking his life.

You see, we have lost three chilips the second of the country.

IT WAS DOWN HILL

Delivery Tricycler Arrested for Going 22 Miles an Hour.

Jacob Lebowitz, twenty years old, of 1470 Washington avenue, who drives a gasoline delivery tricycle, was arreigned before Magistrate Appleton in the West Side police court yesterday, charged by Bycycle Policeman Moore, of the West 100th street station, with operating his machine along Central Park West at twenty-two miles an hour.

The magistrate laughed when he read the complaint.

"Can one of these machines go that fast?" he asked the policeman.

"Well, it was down hill, your honor," Moors replied.

The boy said the power was off and that he was merely coasting. He pleaded guilty, however, and sentence was suspended.

### BULLET KEPT GOING.

BULLET KEPT GOING.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 24.—
John Landers, of Glenns Valley, stepped out of a barber shop last night in answer to the calling of his name, and a man placed a pistol against his breast and fired, the bullet passing entrely through his body. He could give no adequate description of the would-be assassin, but raid he thought it was a negro. Bloodhounds were taken from this city to the scene early this morning, but they falled to take up the scent.

DIVE IN RITER FATAL.

Otto Weissmer, ten years old, of 85 West 104th street, went swimming in the North river yesterday afternoon at the foot of \$8th street. He dove off the foot of \$8th street. He dove off the suitan has given his word this affair were entirely unfounded, but ocular evidence and its affair were entirely unfounded, but ocular evidence again to the wife of a pier and disappeared. Boys with him, becoming alarmed when he didn't come to the INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 24.— John Landers, of Glenns Valley, stepped out of a barber shop last night in answer to the calling of his name, and a man placed a pistol against his breast and fired, the bullet passing en-tirely through his body. He could give no adequate description of the would-be assassin, but raid he thought it was a negro. Bloodhounds were taken from this city to the scene early this morning, but they failed to take un the scent.

## TRAITOR SPOILED A WHITE SLAVE MAN COUP IN HONDURAS

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1910.

#### morning when a Hamburg avenue car He Had Collected \$100 and Told a Conspirators, Unaware of Betrayal, And Atlantic City Police Learn Some May Yet Be Caught in Trap Laid in Trepics.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 24.-Contor of the New Apostolic Church as ditions in Honduras relative to the re-East 120th street, has disap-ported revolution was somewhat cleared peared, and the police of the Greater today by announcement that the Bonille City, the congregations of his denom- revolution movement had proved a fiasco.

Lis a result of this and a mecarrisge in other plans the entire scheme failed. When Manuel Bonila sailed from Beline and Davidi loaded the guns and ammunition on the Utstein was not known. None of the leaders in the plot are alive to the danger, and it is said steps yet are being taken to head off the Bonilia expedition before it comes to grief by landing in Honduras where the Davidi trapare fully prepared to receive it.

Cablegrams received by the friends of Bonilia here declare that these were dmonstrations in his Tavor, at Ceiha and other places, but no revolutions, as the disturbances were easily suppressed by the government, and the friends of Bonilla were arrested by the wholesnie as a precautionary measure.

## **MOROCCAN MISERY** SHOCKS TOURISTS NO ARBITRATION IN

#### Money Only Can Buy Freedom for Wretched Mea and Wemen Slaves of Mulai Hafid,

LONDON, July 24.-American tour ists who catch a glimpse of Merocco by spending a day or so at Tangier visit the jail as a matter of course. The sight of the miserable wretches huddled together, the clanking of their chains and the smells are usually sufficient for the average visitor, who

sufficient for the average visitor, who hurriedly casts a few coins through the iron bars and thinks he has seen enough of the Moroccan prisons.

In the inland cities conditions are much worse, according to recent Investigators. Bribery, they say, continues unchecked. The prisons are very full, and release can only be obtained by money. The slave markets go on as usual. Though fewer negresses are brought from the far south, their place is filled by white south, their place is filled by white girls stolen in the Sus country or else-

One of the most shocking cases r ported is that of the wife of Haj B

# CAUGHT WITH GIRL

## Things Which Young Reckefeller Never Once Suspected.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 24 .-At the end of a chase that has lasted for weeks, Atlantic City police believe that they have captured a white slav operator, whose arrest may allow the federal authorities to get on the trail of the traffic in immigrant girls and develop an even greater scandal than those which came before the Rockefeller grand jury.

As a result of the work of Detective George Herbert, a man giving his name as Samuel Nelson, which is believed to be an alias, is locked in a cell at the city jail without bail, while a slave girl, unable even to give her name, is kept as a witness to the charge made by the police that "Nelson" openly took her to a tenderloin resort in this city with a price for her

State and federal authorities have

State and federal authorities have been notified by Chief of Police Wood-ruff, and officers able to carry the trail of the man and girl back to New York on the search for confederates are expected to morrow.

First information of the alleged white slave agency which Nelson claimed to have in operation in New York came several weeks ago when the man appeared here and offered to sell a girl whom he claimed had just arrived in this country and would be perfectly tractable.

The owner of the Tenderloin resort where the offer was made communicated with the police and Herbert was sent on to grab Nelson, who failed to appear. Later it was learned that the man had brought the girl here, but that she had escaped and made her way back to New York.

When Nelson again appeared last night

brought the girl here, but the second and made her way back to New York.

When Nelson arain appeared last night and effered to sell the girl he was kept waiting for his money until Herbert arrived and placed him under arrest.

Nelson became sullen when placed in a cell and denies that he ever had offers to sell girls, but the polices are working on the theory that he is an agent of the white slave gang dealing in immigrant girls whom rederal authorities have not yet been able to catch.

## MADRIZ "BLOCKADE"

NEW ORLEANS, La. July 24—The Norwegian steamships Impecater and Dictor, which have been detained here more than a week, because of the action of Norway in recognizing the Madriz blockade of Bluefelds, sailed today for that port in accordance with the declaration of the United States State Department that Bluefelds is an open port, and the blockade, a mere paper one, and not binding. A part of the cargo of the steamers, consisting of perishable food product, which had spoiled during the long delay, was unloaded.

Norway has not yet changed her position in regard to the Bluefelds blockade, but the Norwegian owners of these vessels which are chartered by Americans, regard the ruling of Secretary Knox in this matter as assuming the protection to the boats and their cargoes. The European insurance companies also accepted the Knox ruling, that the vessels are not a war risk.

## **GRAND TRUNK STRIKE**

MONTREAL, July 24.—The effort made by Mackensie King, minister of Pominion to bring the Grand Trunk strike to an end by aranswer to a further request that the matter should be left to arbitration. Mr. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk, wired to the minister tonight that while the company had been agreeable to arbitration before the trouble started, the time for arbitration had passed and all that the company had passed and all that the company had passed and all that the company had passed and all that the Grand Trunk shops over the system which have been closed since the strike began will be re-opened tomerrow and that the operation of the freight service will be proceeded with.

Vice President Murdock, of the Trainmen's Union, ridicules the claims of the Grand Trunk management and says that he is perfectly satisfied with the situation.

### ROAD ASKS FOR TROOPS. SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 24.—Rioters here today stalled freight trains on the Grand Trunk and burned a train

One man was shot and seriously

## ASKED FOR WAGES; SENT TO PRISON -

CHICAGO, July 24.—The League to the Protection of Immigrants is investigating the imprisonment of Michael Padzirski, a Russian immigrant. who, he says, was sentenced to the Bridewell by Judge McSurely, afte asking an employer for wages earned

The imprisonment cante after he was assaulted and beaten up by three men, kept five weeks in the count jail and terrorised by a tareat of being sent back to Russia. He is won dering what sort of "refuge for the oppressed" the United States is.

Padzirski, who came to this coun try in March, was employed by Brunaslaw Dowgala, who conducts a non union bakery at 4617 Paulina street. Padsirksi was promised 12 cents per hour, but after working seventeen days, was discharged without pay, he

Padzirski demanded his wages, and, when he became insistent, was invited to come out into the yard, where Dow-gala and two of his employes assaulted him. Breaking away, Paczirski threv a stone at his assailants, which broke a window in the bakery. He was then arrested, told that he would be sent back to Russia, and taken to the coun-ty jail o na charge of "mallicious mis-

Five weeks later, after a trial in Judge McSurely's court (unintelligible to the victim), he was given thirty days at the house of correction. His vages are still unpaid.

When seen at the Bridewell last night. Padsirski was very anxious to know whether he could be deported for such an offense, and whether he could collect his wages from Dowgala. He was greatly reassured when told that his case would be taken up by the League for the Protection of Imnigrants.

#### ITALIAN SOCIALISTS OPPOSE GAMBLING

pecially the Neapolitans, are confirmed gamblers.

Other sources of revenue also show substantial increases, making the total collected \$12,500,600 larger than the previous year. This does not include the additional 2 per cent duty which was imposed half way through the previous year for the relief of Messina and Reggio. This duty has yielded in eighteen months \$4,244,235.

#### ONE YEAR FOR \$12

Milwaukee Man Gets Stiff Senten

for Forging Petty Check. MILWAUKEE, July 24. —Thomas Prosser, charged with forging a check for \$12, was sentenced to one year in the house of correction by Judge Backus Friday.

Prosser, who was arrested Thursday, waived preliminary hearing in district court and was tried in municipal court.

When the trial commenced Mrs. Prosser walked into court wheeling a haby carriage and leading her two little sons, aged five and three.

During the trial, try is she would, she could not stiffe her sobs.

After Judge Backus had pronounced MILWAUKEE, July 24. -Thoma

After Judge Backus had pronounced sentence. Prosser walked over to ting and kissed them. They then rose and filed solemnly from the room, while Proser eyed them longingly. As they approached the dothe little fellows turned to his father and said. "Ain't you coming with us,

#### COAL FIRM WOULDN'T BAIL OUT DRIVER

The coal wagon driver, Ishlor Hyman, who was arrested Saturday because a man from the bureau of veights and measures found his load of supposedly three tons a fault ton shy in weight, was held in \$1,000 bail in the Harlen Police Court, resterday, Turexamintica tamorrow.

The Mutual Coal Company, his employers, retused to go or his bond.

The driver is said to have told a deputy from the bureau of weights and heasures that he cityried two sets of bills. One set said three tons, the other two and a half tous. When the chance was good he presented the three-ton bill.

#### NAVY FOR AUSTRALIA.

ry to be b d to arnounce soon have a na

# GRAFT CHARGES A

Price. Two Ce

#### Poughkeepsie Carpenters Also Accust Management of Insane Asylum of Violating State Labor L.ws.

(Special to The Call.) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 2 Revelations of graft, incompeter

iolations of state labor laws at

Hudson River State Hospital here involved in charges made against management of the hospital by C penters' Union 203.

These charges have been called to attention of State Labor Commission Williams, but no satisfaction has b

obtained.

Charges have been presented Assemblyman Chanler, but no mit faction has been received from his Some one higher up is involved the scandalous state of affairs shot by the carpenters, hence the liber use of whitewash.

The carpenters charge that Superitendent Pilgrim, of the asylum, used men regularly employed at institution to do special work, in viation of the state labor laws Regal carpenters, paid by the month, supposed to be used for making I pairs and for maintenance work.

instead of observing the state the union carpenters assert. Sur-tendent Pilgrim and the carpente ex-union man, have used thousan dollars in erecting new buildings making additions to old buildings making additions to old buildings ploying all of the monthly carpe and using as few day men as pos-

Pilgrim? That is the question carpenters are asking.

There is an ice house at the hosy which was turned into a refrigera plant. The ice of commerce did suit the hospital management hygienic ice plant was erected at siderable expense, the carpenters and when it was finished it was for that it would do anything but mice.

Why? That's what the carpe want to know.

Marvelous Ice Plant.

That marvelous, scientific ice plant which wouldn't make loe, in now use it is eaid, to store sauerkraut in! I cost several thousand dollars, but wouldn't work, so it's used to kee sauerkraut in. Pine communt on the accuracy and honesty of those whe rected it! At least that's what Carpenters Union 203 thinks of it.

Carpenters paid \$62.50 a month who are supposed to be used only for making repairs, and for maintenance purposes, as already related, are used it is alleged, on special work. Special funds appropriated for the purpose, and it is to be done under regulations prescribed by the state labelaws.

This practice of using monthly me.

## **OLD AGE PENSIONS** SUCCESSFUL ABROAD

United States 0 ily Modera Nation

Which Has Not Adopted This
flumane System.

Washington, July 24—Old are
pressions in forcign countries have been
the subject of investigation by Representative Freeirck Lundin (Rep. III). Its
flumane that they have proved successful, and he is hopeful that some such provision for the care of the aged may be
"Vermany was the pionseer in the more
in the says." with a law passed in
1890, The present hw covers 25 per
ent of the population, and is compalion?
The pensions is grated up to \$57.50 a.
The pension is grated up to \$57.50 a.
The man appeared clumsy with the sensiciary lis or her pension.
The man appeared clumsy with the sensiciary lis or her pension.
The man appeared clumsy with the sensiciary lis or her pension age, and to all those who are without a minimum competence and can show (wenty-five years bonormally residence in New England at latervals from 1900, Am subject to the same kind of a game, the magistrate remained for Dr. P. M. Bell.

When the detective got loser enough the newspapers, the detective got loser enough the the detective got loser enough the mean special to condition of the pression of the detective got loser enough the theory of search and the condition of the pression of the detective got loser enough the mean special to condition of the pression of the detective got loser enough the theory of search and the detective got loser enough the mean should the condition of the pression of the detective got loser enough the man appear of condition of the pression of the strength of the pression of the pression of the pression of the strength of the pression of the p limitations as to residence, health and record of citizenship.

"Laws were passed in New England at intervals from 1897 to 1908, when all of them consolidated to create a liberal and enlightened system. Sixty-five years is the pension age, and to all those who are without a minimum competence and can show twenty-five years honerable residence in New Zealand the government mays \$2.50 weekly. The cost per capita of population is small. The benetits conferred are great, and not only redound to the benefit of pensioners, but to that of society in general.

"Belgium adopted an insurance annuity and nationally sustained pension act in 1900. Annuities are granted according age and amount of premium paid. Pensions are paid to 'all over sixty-five years of age under certain prescribed conditions of want and disability.

No Pauperism Created.

#### No Pauperism Created.

No Pauperism Created.

"Italy, France and Austria are operating systems of annuities and pensions. Old age relief is recognized in these countries as an institution of worth, and the system-cannot fail to grow with the advance of the times.

"Australia probably presents the best example of growth and medernization of the old age pension idea. The general plan there is about as follows: Men over sixty-five and women over sixty are pensioned at the rate of \$2.50 and \$2 a week, respectively. Restrictions per-taining to income, residence and character surround the application of the law most effectively. I am in receipt of a letter from the Aherican consul at Newcastle. New South Wales, in which lie says: 'It is the general opinion that these pensions are a very good thing and that these laws are working out satisfactorily. In order to see for myself the people receive their pensions I was present on the first of this motth and saw a large number of them poid. They appeared to be a most respectful lot of old people, and I feel certain the money allowed them each month by the government is judiciously expanded.

"After years of consideration England

ter years of consideration England d an old age pension law in 1908, its provisions all persons over r years of age are pensionable if seet the requirements of regulations income, habits and character. The ts paid run from 25 cents to \$1.25

weekly.

"Canada passed an annuity law in 1908. Under it people beyond the age of afty-five years may draw from \$50 to \$600 annually. It is a government in aurance proposition pure and simple, and dependent upon premiums: but as a step, is encouraging to every believer in the humane policy of making provision for old age a matter of governmental regulation."

# **PIANOS**

AVE., NR. SOTH ST. (MANHATTAN) AVE., NEAR ISIST ST. (ERONX) PITKIN AVENUE. BROOKLYN. (OPEN EVENINGS.)

HENRY L. SLOBQDIN rney and Counselor at Law.

Removed to Telephone 4942 Worth.

## when he got a job with the Peter Reeler Company of Albany, who had a contract from the hospital, he was ardered off the premises. Pressure will be brought to bear upon State Labor Commissioner Willisms and the state lunacy commission to force them to take action on the charges made by the local carpenters. Detectives Tierney of the district the state of the state of the district the state of the state o GAMBLERS ON SIXTH AVE.

Detectives Tierney, of the district at-torney's office, was walking up Sixth ave-nue on Saturday night when he saw a crowd of men on the sidewalk at 45th

street. Pushing his way through he discovered a three-card monte game in operation. A middle-aged man had a newspaper spread out on a tripod and was calling out: "Make your bets, gents."

"I'll bet I can pick out the card," said

## FRENCH CONVICTS ARE CAGED LIKE ANIMALS

LONDON, July 24.-French con ricts, it is often said in France, are far too well treated in Guiana and other penal settlements; but the good treatment certainly does not begin from new and increased growths. with their transportation to their nev home.

Five hundred have just left on the transport Loire. Chained two and two to each other the prisoners are taken peared. from the old citadel in the He de Re. near Rochelle, marched to the pier and placed on barges which take them to the ship. Once aboard they descend to the iron cages or bagnes, of which there are four perween decks separated from each other by passages in which

are seamen on guard fully armed.

Bread is distributed every morning, and twice a day a party descends to the deck with vessels which are filled with provisions at the rate of twelve portions in each. Sometimes the food bacon with potatoes or beans or len tils. The pans having been bro down to the cages the convicts de

re of our their contents.

O to
In fine weather when the transport
in and step, seed a tune are allowed on deck for half an hour. Hammocks are served out in the evening, slung to the ceiling of the cage and the convicts get what sleep they can.

As many of these men are desperate

criminals, great precautions are taken on board to keep them in order. Four guns loaded with grape stand in readiness to suppress any attempt at revolt and when they are permitted on deciwithin reach of the sailors on guard

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## OBSCURE DOCTOR **CURES A CANCER**

Physician in Ohio Mining Town Thinks He Has Discovered Remedy to End Cancerous Plagu.

SHERRODSVILLE, Ohio, July 24.-

eluctantly told the story of his dis

That those who are ill might no be given false hopes," is the reason he gives for his reluctance in telling the story. "I want to be sure," he added.
"I conceived the idea of my method
from nature itself," said Dr. Bell. 'You
have seen weeds cut off and then sprout up with renewed vigor. If covered up with earth or some other ma recal up with earth or some other ma-terial they die; they are smothered. "So with cancer. I have seen many patients, after an operation, suffer

thought if vegetation could be smoth pound, which was first tried upon a tumor. The growth quickly disap peared. Then came this opportunit, of testing it upon the most malignan

#### Fourth Attempt Succeeds.

Fourth Attempt Succeeds.

"Three times I failed to get the proper proportions in my compound. The fourth attempt was successful, and the growth began to disappear. Ten weeks' treatment has removed practically all the sores. Of course, you understand I give other medicine along with my remedy. The dead tissues are taken up by the living and thrown off through the body."

Dr. Bell says his cure is entirely original: So far as medical annals show, it has never been attempted. His remedy consists of seven different kinds of medicine. It is mild, and is applied by rubbing.

He feels reasonably sure of success. From now on he will devote all his time to the study of this disease. He hopes, within a brief time, to announce he has positively conquered this one disease which has baffled physicians. He stated personal gain was not his amplition but he would halless.

this one disease which has bamed puy-sicians. He stated personal gain was not his ambition, but he would believe he had at least partially fulfilled his ife's mission if he could give world a safe cure for cancer.

### SOCIALISM CHECKED!

(From the Milwaukee Journal.) (From the Milwaukee Journal.)
Roossvell's greatest service to the American people was not to awaken their conscience, and to set up, as Tart has said, new myral standards for their guidance, but to save them from Socialism. Andrew D. White, retired diplomat and ex-president of Cornell, has found that the time Roosevelt entered upon the office of President the American people were ripe for Socialism. They were ready

which, however, was not a new and untried experiment. White, in an interview in the New York World, tells us the "Toosevoit read the signs and with his usual forcefulness took action. He caused the searchlight of publicky to be shed on the corporations. He opened their stock books and revealed the means and methods of mismanagement. He gave the public to understand that corporations no longer could continue to pursue their harmigular course unthecked. He halted the advance of those eager for constitutional amendments which would have made possible Socialistic administration. That is why I say Roosevelt saved this country from Socialism."

White is not very convincing in the evidence that he offers to support his contention. Since Roosevelt saved us from Socialism the Socialist party nationally has doubled its vote, it has obtained control of one of the principal cities of the country, and is confident of the future. But it was not the Socialism of the Socialist party, we take it, that White had in mind. It was the Socialism of the Republican and Democratic parties that menaced the nation. So be it. Then since Roosevelt saved the nation from Socialism approval, a commission created to consider the expedient of a central bank, under the direction and control of a board of directors to be composed of government officials, in part, at least, and designed in its essentials as a public institution. Though it is not Socialism for the public benefit, we have seen the government officials, in part, at least, and designed in its essentials as a public institution. Though it is not Socialism for the many. But it assuredly is not individualistic, any more than is the experiment of governmental regulation and supervision of geminable or private concerns and application of the laisset faire principle.

Socialism checked? We fear Dr. White's absence from the country impaired his vision.

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ofa, 1 Arm Chair,
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Corner Chair,
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pr. Lace Curtains,
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Enamel & Brase Bed. Steel Spring White Outen Mat-White Citten Mat-tress, 2 Feather Pillows, Dresser, Fancy Mir-Fer, Chair to Match, 10 yds. Fibre Carpet. KITCH\_N. Ritchen Table. Step Ladder Chair, Hanging Glass, 10 yds. Oiloloth.

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## CRUCIAL WEEK FOR **CLOAK MAKERS OPENS**

Independent Shops Will Start Running, but Association, in Desperation, May Try Scabs.

Third avenue, and made arangements situated.'
for returning to work in a body. "Your

taking an intolerant and logical pos not recognize the union, while hey have a unior of their own, which they call their association. If organization is good in the case of the employers, it ought to be as good in the case of the clock makers.

## GARMENT BOSSES REJECT DEMANDS IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 24,-Sev enty garment workers employed by Sidenberg & Hays, 351 East Water street, who went on strike last week have had their demands refused and will not return to work until they are granted.

The strikers demanded recognition of the union, forty eight working hours a week with a half holiday Sat-President the American people were right for Socialism. They were ready to accept government ownership as an alternative of corporate abuses. Then it was that Roosevelt began his crusade against the tru-is and his agitation for publicity of corporate affairs and federal regulation of railways, which, however, was not a new and untried experiment. White, in an interview in the New York World, tells us th\*ters on all special garments, equal treatment to all, all work to be fin-ished on premises and no more to be sent out, no insulting language by foremen, the house to stand for dam-

age made accidentally by employes.

In reply to the strikers the firm refuses to recognize the union, is willing to compromise working hours with employes when they return to work. and to grant weekly pay days; will continue open shop and allow 15 cents extra on all special orders which in-cludes fitting garments. The wages of women workers will not be in-creased: no extra pay for finishing special: equal treatment promised to all; work will be done outside of the shop as heretofore, and employes will be responsible for damages to gar-ments, materials, machinery and fix-

UNION LABELS





Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

## ROYAL MRS. HARPER FAVORS CONCILIATION BILL

#### in a Statement to The Call, Suffrage Leader Rebukes Cil ics of English Suffrage Measure.

Defending the so-called "conciliation bill." which was introduced into the house of commons by David Shackle-ton, a Labor member of parliament, for the extension of suffrage to women on the same terms that men now have it in England, Mrs. Ida, Husted Harper, chairman of the national woman suffrage press committee, asks for the publication of the following statements in The Call:

"I feel sure that you would not intentionally misstate the case in regard to the woman suffrage bill which has just passed its second reading in the house of commons, but The Call has continuously given its readers a wrong

impression of it.
"In your issue of July 15, you say:
The Shackleton bill provides that
women with property, together with women who already vote in municipal elections, may vote in parliamentar elections. On the contrary, the bil gives the parliamentary suffrage only to those women who have the munici-pal franchise and makes no further provision whatever for women prop-erty holders. All of the latter are ex-cluded unless they occupy their prop-

"The bill enfranchises all women Representatives of the shops of in-follows: 'Every woman possessed of dependent cloak manufacturers which a household qualification, or of a tenthement committee of the striking cloak makers held a meeting yesterday at Beethoven Hall, 5th street, near Third avenue, and made approximately the striking clock makers held a meeting yesterday at Beethoven Hall, 5th street, near which the qualifying provided to be registered as a voter, and to vote for the county or boro in which the qualifying provided to be registered as a voter.

for returning to work in a body.

Alexander Bloch, chairman of the settlement committee, said that about 4,000 will return to work today, independent of the 8,000 wno returned to work last week.

\*\*Tour correspondent, Theresa Mal-Your correspondent, Ther

settlement committee, said that about 4.000 will return to work today, independent of the \$.000 who returned to work last week.

The strike committee has decided to double the force of pickets assigned to the factories if, as expected, the members of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Association try to operate their shops this week. A meeting of the alteration hands in the department stores, who are on strike with the cloak makers, was held, at which a schedule of new demands was prepared, chiefly relating to wages.

Regarding the strike of the cloak makers of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association the following general statement was made on behalf of the strike committee of the cloak makers, last evening.

From the attitude of the manufacturers, as far as we can see this is a forlorn hope for them. It is not as easy to fill the places of strikers in a street car strike. In the first place, there are larger numbers of people out in a strike like the present one, and in the second place, our trade is a skilled one. You might teach a week, and you could not make a good cloak operator in a year.

Mrs. Pankhurst's association did not ask for this bill, nor did any other suffrage organisation in Great Britain, and one demanding the franchise for the control of the suffrage of the control of the c

various political parties would sup-port.

"All of the woman suffrage organi-zations accepted it because they were assured by the Labor leader, Philip Snowden, that it would have to be this or nothing for a long time. They took the ground that if the million women whom it would enfranchise could get the power of the suffrage they could by the use of it soon secure its ex-tension to other women.

by the use of it soon secure its ex-tension to other women.

The bill was introduced by David
J. Shackleton, one of the most influ-ential members of the Labor party, and strongly indorsed by Keir Hardie.
The petition to Premier Asquift to allow a discussion and vote on it was signed by thirty out of the forty Labor members of parliament, with George Nicoll Barnes, their chairman, at the head

head.
"These facts ought to silence the criticisms of this bill, that it is not in favor of the workingwomen, and to unite all friends of woman suffrage in its earnest support."

#### MILING JAMES GETS TEN DAYS IN JUG

in the Leader last night of the arrest of James Wilson.

The story reads:

He was as pleased with himself as any man could he. True, he had consumed much, but he was bearing it cheerfully along the winding city paths. Occasionally he stopped to congratulate himself on his good fortune at being alive and not in the workhouse, where he has another pair of shoes awaiting for him. And ever and anon Friend James Wilson wandered into a glass emporium and shook hands with himself between gulps.

"Beautiful booze, beautiful salooner, fine stuff here and fine things in general," he sang out to the gathered arid populace, "I feel like a ship on a mountain of joy-water."

And then James began avisting along the streets with compliments on his tongue for all past-rsby. He was bankrupt in coin, but not in feeling, and therefore sought to exchange that in, which he was rich for that which he lacked.

When he got a nickel from a soft-

upon James when he thought the little same was becoming one of perpetual motion, and James, complimenting the officer, was led to the Central station by the hand.

"I never saw a man so pleased with himself in all my life. In fact, it was becoming monotonous to see him, the only man I ever knew whose only business seemed to be smiling for a living, so I roped him." Officer Minnick explained to Magistrate J. J. Kirby this moraing.

"Good," said the court to James. There has been no sound but curses and ganshing of teeth at the jail for years. Now make a noise like a smile, and try it on the others there for ten days," decided the court.

"Thanks, one and all," smiled the unfeased Wilson, "see you soon, so take care of yourself."

"His is a case like that motto card, Smile, d— you, smile," commented his honor.



AMES SUBDUES CARDINALS.

AMES SUBDUES CARDINALS.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 24.—Leon Amea proved just as capable as the wonderful Christy Mathewson in performing on the firing line against the Cardinals, and as a consequence the Glants walked off with this afternoon's game, score 4 to 1. The score does not haif show how completely the locals were outplayed.

Harry Sallee was selected to go back on the firing line for St. Louis, the Cardinal leader thinking perhaps that Harry could duplicate his great game of Thursday, when the Glants were shut out by the slim southpaw.

Sallee never had a charce to repeat, although he did manage to get by the first inning in very clever style. After the opening round the tall slim boy apparently had nothing whatever to fool his opponents with. Bridwell punched out three hits, only one less than the Cardinals' total, and two of his wallops went for triples. Besides his hitting, he scored two of the runs for New York and also had a very busy day in the field, accepting ten chances without a break.

New York. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Spondersas If. 3. 1 1 5 6.

New York. A
Snodgrass, if.
Doyle, 2b.
Seymour. cf.
Murray. rf.
Bridwell, ss.
Devlin, 3b.
Merkle, 1b.
Schlai Totals .......31 St. Louis. Huggins, 2b.

Totals ...... 29 1 4 27 15 2 New York.... 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-4 St. Louis..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1

Three-base hits—Snodgrass. Bridwell 2 Sacrince hits—Devin 2, Snodgrass. Double plays—Cakes and Bresnahan. Stolen bases—Oakes 2. Doyle. Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Amas 3. Struck out—By Ames 3. by Sallee 1. Pitching record—Off Sallee, 7 hits and 4 runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 4. New York 2. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Rigler in chief, behind bat; Emsile in field.

#### OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

National League. At Chicago-First game-

Borton..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 8 Chicago.... 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 x-5 10 Batteries—Curtis, Goode and Gra-ham; Overall and Kling. Second game—

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 x-5 10

## SPECULATOR KEENE **SUED FOR \$750,000**

Wall Street Sharks Fire Charges of Fraud and Deceit at E ch O her. Losers Are Sore.

Henry S. Haskins and Henry S. Leve rich, partners in the defusct brokerage firm of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., are suing James R. Keene and the members of the Stock Exchange firm of Pepper & Sternbach, Keene's brokers, for \$750,000. They allege that Keene and the brokerage firm conspired to put their out of PITTSBURG, July 24.—Most amus-ing and yet pathetic, is the story told in the Leader last night of the arrest of James Wilson.

Insurant to put the deciding Coal and Iron slump last January, with a loss in colleteral, margins, business and good name aggregating the sun demanded. Any sum recovered is to go to the satis-

Any sum receivers to ge to the satisfaction of creditors.

The suit is distinct from that already instituted by Henry Hotekiss, trusted in benkruptey for the members of Lath-rop, Hazzins & Co. against James R. phia Opera Ho Keene for the recovery of profits which Ocar Hammer any man could he. True, he had consumed much, but he was bearing it cheerfully along the winding city paths. Occasionally he stopped to constructed himself on his good fortuna at being alive and not in the work house, where he has another pair of shoes awaiting for him. And ever and anon Friend James Wilson wandered into a glass emporium and shook hands with himself between gulps.

"Beautiful booze, beautiful salooner, fine stuff here and fine things in general," he sang out to the gathered arid populace, "I feel like a ship on a mountain of joy-water."

And then James began aviating along the streets with compliments on his tongue for all past-rsby. He was bankrupt in coin, but not in feeling, and therefore sought to exchange that in, which he was rich for that which is lacked.

When he got a nickel from a softheed mutt he beamed over with joy, and then had a cup overflowing. When only a lone copper came his way (no pun intended) he accepted it cheerfully, and sought four more, a perpetual smile dividing his visage from ear to ear.

But W. D. Minnick, encumbered with a billy and the law, laid both upon James when he thought the little game was becoming one of perpetual motion, and James, complimenting the officer, was led to the Central station by the hand.

"The ver saw a man so pleased with immelf in all my life. In fact, it was becoming monotonous to see him, theoly man I ever knew whose only business seemed to be smilling for a

Novices Show Up Well in Many Ex day Night.

The amateur boxing shows at ong Acre Athletic Club continue attract crowds in spite of the su the large delegation of fighting few knockouts were scored d portion of the dozen bouts held preliminaries were well inte Kid Walsh's punishing of Ed

nett made the latter quit at the

of the second round. Gus Rogers with Kid Leroy. Bob Sullivan whipp Danny Kutz in a fierce slugging mate Matty Gegan stopped "Sude' Kid ler in the second aession. You Reilly and Charley Hill drew in unusually fast and clever fight to which pleased the members immenly. Young Blipp quit in the first roug with Young Maher. Young Miller a grand rally, evened up matters we many the sleeping dose by Kid Carter at only a few seconds of warfare. O'Keefe went a dead finish in a gorimming with Johnny Bowers. In the second number of a scie with Kid Leroy, Bob Sullivan w

KETCHEL ARRIVES HERE.

Comes to Begin Training for With Bill Lang.

Stanley Ketchel, the middlew champion, arrived here yester rom California, and will begin ing at New Dorp, Staten Island. for his bout with Bill Lang, at I Fairmont Club. Ketchel saw Jol defeat Jeffries at Reno, and is a m ber of the "I told you so" brigg

There was never a doubt in mind that Johnson would win." Ketchel. "Jeffries did his best, was whipped on the square. He w was wripped on the square. He was a nervous wreck before he entered ring, and seemed to be full of as dence until he got that masty crad the eye. When he found that John was the stronger in the clinches it all up with him. It was a poor all things considered, and John never was extended."

Ketchel will weigh about 160 poor for Lang, and is confident of victor

TO PROBE DREYFUSS CHAI The national commission has

cided to investigate the chi Barney Dreyfues, of the Pi Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 x—5 10 2
Batteries—Farguson and Rariden:
Smith, Cole and Archer.
At Cincinnati—
Philadelphia 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4 9 4
Cincinnati... 2 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 x—6 7 1
Batteries—Ewing, Moore and Dooin;
Burns, Rowan and McLean.

#### CHICAGO OPERA PLANS Dippel's Singers Will Be Heard

Bernard Ulrich, business may is to come to the Metropolitan House in January for a series of formances of opera in French. nounced yesterday the season's

of the company. Andreas Dippel is the manager the company, which is supports a board of directors, made up equally of New York and Ch members. Harold F. McCormic the president of the Chicago G Opera Company, while Claren Mackay is the chairman of the emittee the committee. The vice presidence of the committee. The vice presidence of the committee of the committ

retary.

The company, which is the to be formed recently for the formance of opera in American c will open its season in Chicag Thursday evening. November 2. 7 will be fifty performances before

Thursday evening. November 2. The will be fifty performances before season closes on January 12. 7 company then goes to Philadelphia sing i at the Meteropolitan (use House, previously called the Philaphia Opera House, and acquired in Oscar Hammerstein. In the course the ten weeks at Philadelphia company will give two series of formances, amounting to ten in all the Metropolitan Opera House. The will be French operas with the whompany under the direction of Counte Campanini.

The French operas with the whompany under the direction of Counte Campanini.

The French repertoire acquifrom Oscar Hammerstein is to be sign in Chicago as well as at the Meropitan. Mary Garden, who has the sung in Chicago, although she sher youth there, will be at the of the company and will sing fact in addition to French roles of her retoire. The Hallan wing of the company, which is to hing in Chicago Philadelphia, will not be heard as with the exception of Alice Zea and Tino di Angelo. Geraldine rar, Lipkowska, Slezak and Boston copanies will sing in Chicago.

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## **CONCILIATION BILL** IS ANTI-DEMOCRATIC

or Party Supports Measure for Extension of Suffrage to British

ONDON, July 15 .- So we have had

nty or boro in which the quali-

leagues of the Labor party.

government, having nothing to do, and desirous to offer

secommitted to the committee of the shole house or sent to the standing committee. When a bill is committed to the committee of the whole house is necessary that the government should allot special time for its con-ideration, and as the government was nown to be divided on the question and had, moreover, promised not to the conference with the house of lords, there was little or no hope that such special time would be given. In spite of this, or rather because of this, the house decided by a majority of 320 against 175 votes to relegate the bill to the committee of the whole house. This shows that a large number of those who had voted for the second made up their minds to vote against its further progress. The ladies have thus been treacherously abandoned by their admirers.

But we do not pity them. There are the configuration of the company accompanied made up their minds to vote against its further progress. The ladies have the pier during the day by a representative of the company, accompanied made up their minds to vote against its further progress. The ladies have to the pier during the day by a representative of the company, accompanied made up their minds to vote against its further progress. The ladies have to the pier during the day by a representative of the company, accompanied for the pier during the day by a representative of the company accompanied for the pier during the day by a representative of the company accompanied for the pier during the day by a representative of the company accompanied for the pier during the day by a representative of the company accompanied for the pier during the day by a representative of the company accompanied for the pier during the day by a representative of the company accompanied for the pier during the day by a representative for the pier and Newport.

LONDON PARASITES HANG ABOUT KI

But we do not pity them. There an be no doubt that of all numerous vomen's suffrage measures ever introduced in the house this was the most eactionary of all. Even Asquith could tot swallow it, and spoke against it, rhile Balfour and a number of other rank reactionaries, spoke and voted today. Mmc de Villeneuve, who was Princess Jeanne Bonaparte, died today.

in favor of it. Quite the best speech against the bill was delivered by Churchill, who stigmatized it. not merely as an undemocratic, but as ac-

Churchill, who stigmatized it, not moterly as an undemocratic, but as actually an anti-democratic out. — outlet of the saked, under this bill, propertied voters likely to be increased by a husband giving qualifications to his wife and five or six daughters? It and that straightforwardness is to be possible for a woman to have a vote while living in a state of prostitution, but if she married, or became an honest woman, she would losted that vote.

Asquith, too, qualified the bill as a travesty of democratic principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to have a travesty of democratic principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to have a travesty of democratic principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to have a travesty of democratic principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to his wife and five or six daughters? In a travesty of democratic principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to his wife and five or six daughters? In a travely under the sum of the principle of the bill to deny totes to mothers and wives? It would be possible for a woman to have a travely of democratic principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to his wife and five or six daughters? In a travely of the provides that the governor was not principle of the bill as a travesty of democratic principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to his wife and five or six daughters? In a travely of the provides of the provides that the governor was not principles which would enable an enormous number of new qualifications to his would and the provides to the provides of the provides

on behalf of himself and use of the Labor party.

rernment, having nothing to deal of the support of public opinion, and he would recoil from attempting to deal with this question by a proposal of the support of public opinion, and he would recoil from attempting to deal with this question by a proposal of the support of public opinion.

cetter to do, and desirous to offer to the house some opportunity for alking, allowed two days for the detail passed the second reading by a majority of 299 against 190 votes. The seult was very gratifying to the hampions of the measure, though the assed the second reading by a majority of 271 against 92 votes.

The sense of gratification, however, was entirely spoilt by the next voting at equestion whether the bill should so committed to the committee of the scoon of the three matters as no fermal advocate, but with an justice of the cause he was removed to the working classes and taking matter as no fermal advocate, but with an profound conviction of the truth and justice of the cause he was removed to the working the property would be worked to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of the primitive tribe the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of the primitive tribe the two country. Referring to the reproach that the following in the primitive tribe the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of the primitive tribe the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of the primains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of the primains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of the primains of Chiapas what he believed to be the remains of the primains of Chiapas what he believed t

cteristic of this leader of the party and of the Labor party it-

#### AIRSHIP IN NEWPORT.

Just Unionized by the Socialist Party

#### TRUTH PLEASED CHINESE PRINCE

#### PRIMITIVE RACE FOUND IN MEXICO

logical Museum of Stockholm, has just

nise no outside authority, have no connections or relations with the neighboring tribes and people, and who live
together by themselves in the thickest
and most inaccessible parts of the
mountains.

They are in a state of complete savagery, are governed by a cacique,
whom they called Chaukin, or Little
Sun, and they also have a high priest
who has among them great authority
and power.

## HANG ABOUT KING

LONDON. July 24.—After nine sears' severe punishment for "biseding" the royal family financially, the borough of Windsor is trying to make the peace with King George which King Edward so long withheld.
While Queen Victoria was alive she loved Windsor and kept Windsor Castle open almost all the time. This meant the presence of the court, too, and much money in the pockets of the shop keepers.
When Edward became king he was in debt and had to reduce expenses, the discovered that, by arrangements between the tradesmen and the castle

Edward ordered the practice stopped, but the tradesmen refused. Whereupon Edward shut up the castle and the court, moved away from Windsor. Big country residenters also moved away. Trade siumped off until the merchants faced bankruptry. Now they are begging clemency from King George. It is understood George will reopen Windsor, but at the first castle of the forest will be a fo

#### FLOOD VICTIMS ROBBED? Money Never Accounted For.

PARIS, July 24.—Another scandal even more serious than the Rochette affair is looming up in France. A group of deputies, with M. Maurice Harres at their head, has been endeavoring, with success, to obtain details of money received for distribution among the unfortunate people who were more or less ruined by the floods to Paris last January. Hundreds of among the unfortunate people who were more or less rulned by the floods in Paris last January. Hundreds of applications for help still remain unsatisfied, six months after the catastrophe, and the committee declares itself unable or unwilling to make any

itself unable or unwilling to make any financial statement.

An immense sum of money has to be accounted for. The French parliament voted \$50,000 france. In addition to this, a much larger sum has been received from private people all over France, from public institutions and from abroad. Among these sums were the Mansion House list and other large checks from English firms and large checks from English firms and private individuals.

#### DIAZ OPPONENT FREED.

E'ection Being Won, Despot Release

Man Who Opposed Him.

MONTEREY. Mexico, July 24.—
Francisco E. Madero, late candidate of

United States.

#### TO BOSTON IN CANOE.

Two New York Boys Make Perilous Trip Along Sound in Safety. Stony Beach, Friday afternoon, after a trip which, according to boatmen in these parts, is unequaled. They came all the way from New York in the frail craft, which measures over eighteen feet, and at times were sub-jected to dangers that led them to ex-

# servants, enormous prices were paid for royal supplies, and heavy commissions allowed the servants, all at the royal expense. Lepine, Jaures, the Apaches, Briand, COLLEGES SHOULD and the Paris Police. Edward ordered the practice stopped, but the tradesimen refused.

aboard ship on his way to lecture in

have a fling at Prefect Lapine, whom the Socialists naturally love not. M.

for vacation. Those who have followed "affairs" in France from the time

when Madame Humbert's father-in-law, as minister of justice, took meas-ures bringing about instanter the crash

M. Lepine has been having a hard cpisode of prostitution in the great time of late. All who would like to hurry up revolution, all who profit politically by disorder, have been running at him, says the Paris correspondent of the New York Evening Post. Parliament wound up with an attack against him and Prime Minister Briand together. It was a curious with the confine. The reporter was not so successful with the heroine. The rutilant glory of her hair suggested to him the name of "Casque d'Or" (helmet of gold), and that, too, went through sill the news-

more than dubious. He was suddenly stage, after her natural protectors arrested, all his stocks went down and had been safely shipped off to the some people profited handsomely at the bourse in his fall. Yet the liquingation of his affairs paid off his credit. Paristenne, so common, so devoid of ors cent for cent. His trial has been even unwholesome attraction was she. ors cent for cent. His train has been going on ever since, with gathering and she promptly disappeared, except sympathy for a man who seems to have been crushed by an arrest ordered sunday newspapers. The name by government rather than judicial authority. When the case came up the other day, Rochette's lawyer, Maurice Bernard, one of the luminaries of the and would astonish Casque d'Or as Barte Lera golernity withdrew hecause. Paris tar, solemnly withdrew, because much as it does New Yorkers. Paris he was unable to force out through the courts the truth as to the arrest

# The press at once charged that Clemenceau, who was prime minister at the time, had ordered the arrest, and that Lepine executed it without discussion. Clemenceau was safely showed this on the most of the control of t

Buenos Ayres; otherwise he might have ended the agitation with one of his stinging epigrams. Jaures took a stock broker of Now York, shot and the matter up in parliament, giad to killed Clement Demarron, a well to do ing took place on a roadway over Lepine made a perfectly straightforward, statement; and parliament has appointed an investigating committee hauling a load.

bid Demarron's criver ha aling over the

road because he left some stones in the roadway c, a hill that were used to block the v heels of the union Generale Bank, are not much surprised at all this mixing of judicial and executive powers. It is not unknown in other republics than a first the horses rested. This morning with tag when Demarron came along with tag was a year and shot Demarron. Killing him instantly.

This has brought up the whole "Apache" question, where Lepine again says he has not enough policemen. It is his standing by his policemen. It is his standing by his policemen that has parity situred up Sometiment that has been added to the language and him to High-land with a boundary depart of the start that has been added to the language and him to this has a sunsite the police. In this affer the shooting, changed his clother and home department of the start has head to the language and him to take him to be his form the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer and the real was and him to be his form the summer and the summer and the summer and the summer an of the Union Generale Bank, are not to block the v heels of the wagon while

# FIT GIRLS AS MOTHER

Wellesley's Retiring President courses on Advantages of College L'fe for 'Everyday" G'ris.

WELLESLEY, Mass., July 24. aroline Hazard, Wellesley's re-

FOR USING ROAD

RINGSTON, N. Y., July 24.—At

West Park, Ulster county, this morning about 10 o'clock, Victor Seydel,
a stock broker of New York, shot 44d
killed Clement Demarron, a well to do
storekeeper and hotel man. The shooting took place on a roadway user

strength tests.

# ON TO ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK



FOR THE

# Picnic and Summernight's Festival SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1910

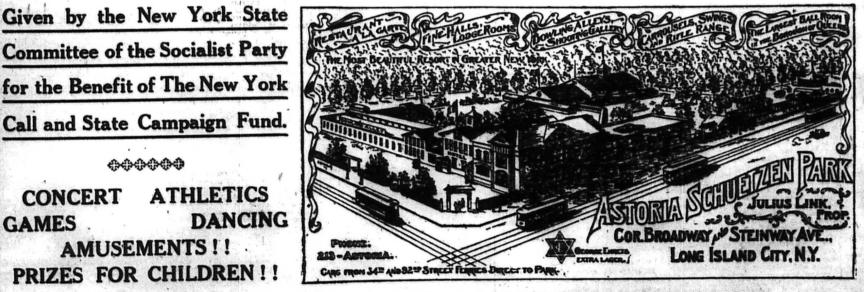
Committee of the Socialist Party for the Benefit of The New York Call and State Campaign Fund.

**\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

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# Charles Edward Russel

Candidate for Governor

Gustave A. Strebel

Candidate for Lieut. Governor

COME EARLY, ENJOY YOURSELF AS BEST YOU CAN, AND HELP YOUR PAPER AND YOUR PARTY AT THE SAME TIME.

TICKETS, 10 CENTS.

AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS

Park can be reached from Brooklyn, Queens County and New York.

to do so from walking along a given street in a given direction.

"Regeneration of Spain."

Before these demonstrations had

taken place, and proved, as the Im-

parcial puts it, that "liberal opinion

-not far distant will learn to take

## **GOYERNMENT PAYING** \$129 TO COLLECT \$1

eres of Custom Houses Where Salaries Are Paid and Little or Nothing Is Received.

stations. Through them the nent collects the tariff on im-toods and various assessments ament collect the carrious assessments of goods and various assessments of merchants. A large majority occupants and they garner nearly one of the money spent by billion-

of the money spent by billiontir Congresses.

ter are other ports where no difty is found in securing collectors.

If there is little or no business.

of these, where the receipts aguted nothing last year, with the
nese of maintaining them, are as
ws: Tappahannock, Va., 3664;
rina, Ore., \$1,034; Beaufort, N. C.,

a; Bridgeton, N. J., with seven
leyes, \$2,123; Cairo, III, \$434; GaHL, \$405; Little Egg Harbor, N.

438; Nantucket, Mass., \$362; Pah; Ry., \$549, and Patchogue, N.

545.

Table kept by the government on svery custom house to find the coat of collecting the revenue. Annapolis had custome receipts of \$3.09 last year, the government of stoms receipts of \$3.09 last ye d the cost to the government llecting each dollar was \$309.41.

There was considerable vessel business at Alexandria.

There was considerable vessel business at Alexandria. Va. but the total
outstoms receipts amounted to only
126, and on that basis the cost of colsection on each dollar was \$122.49.
The amount paid for each dollar colected at some other points were:
'stathes, Miss., \$52.76; St. Marys, Ga.,
145.40; Gaco. Me., \$41.46; Great Egg
farbor, N. J., \$25.14; Rock Island,
th., \$23.58; Teche, La., \$23.45, and
'ortsmouth, N. H., \$16.12.
The frogs were a dispensation of nature
which forbids any one from diminishunderstanding the value of another's property requested the pond owner to make arrangements for keeping the frogs
the pond owner replied that he was
not to blame for the musical activity
of the frogs, which he had not placed
in the pond owner on the ground that
the frogs were a dispensation of nature
which forbids any one from diminishthe value of another's property rerangements for keeping the frogs
the frogs which he had not placed
in the pond owner roping the frogs
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not to blame for the musical activity
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the pond owner on the ground that he was
not to blame for the musical activity
of the frogs were a dispensation of nature
which musical activity.

Ill. \$23.58; Teche, La. \$23.45, and Pertamouth, N. H., \$16.12.

In the large ports the expense to the government in the collection of a foliar pringes from a little over 2 cents to sents. In New York last year the cost ser dollar was 2.2 cents, and the assregate receipts were \$202,655,809. The average cost of collection in the country was 2.4 cents.

Customs houses are created by Congress, and can be abolished only by the same authority. In the interest of commy Secretaries of the Treasury larve recommended that collectors be abolished at ports where there seems to be not enough business to justify the expense. Members in Congress, however, have steadfastly refused to reb towns in their states of the prestige of having customs houses and, besides, they afford something in the way of patronage.

UNION KNIT GOODS, United Textile Workers' Union gerica give out that union labeled goods, such as underwear and young the secured from the first Knitting Mills and the Emchiting Company, of Cohoes, N. n. fact, it is stated that Cohoes, is at present the only locality a world where the union label on placed upon knit underwear out sweaters. Dealers' attention of called to this fact when member looking for union label undersand knit goods.

PTICIAN AND OPPOMETRIST.



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\$1 GLAMEN \$1 DR L H KRAM PHARMACISTS.

eorge Oberdorfer

is Highth Ave., Near 198th St. Key West Co-operative Cigars \$ nion Made By Comm

\$ \$2.25 1 Better than sold at live in Ne Ernet Staren. TRY THEM.

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OR PIL LIVIN Sub Brook Ave., Cor. 149th St., Broux.

Dr. A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist

OR. M. ROTHENBERG DENTINE.

OR. Washington Ave., Bronz.

OR. ORDORN ST., RECORLY, H. E.

#### THIEF THREW PURSE UNDER THIRD RAIL

Yesterday a man pulled a purse from the pocket of Otto Schlott, 206 East 53d

the pocket of Otto Schlott. 206 East 53d street, on the Third avenue elevated platform at 47th street. Chased by Schlott, the thief jumped on the rear of a southbound train as it palled out, first throwing the purse on the track.

On the train was Ed Darcy, of the Essex Market Court squad. The man was swinging out behind the vain and making faces at Schlott, left behind at the 47th atreet station, when Darcy grabbed hold of him. Schlott came along on the next train and they all met at the 42d street station.

The pocketbook, which contained \$205 was rescued from its place under the third rail. It was thought that the prisoner had in mind to throw it through the ties to some one below.

The prisoner said he was Harry Levine, twenty-one years, a peddler, of 52 West 116th street. In Essex Market Court he pleaded not guilty to grand larceny, and was held by Magistrate Steinert in \$2,000 bail for examination.

#### GERMAN PROPERTY INJURED BY FROGS

LONDON, July 24 .- An uncommo case was lately fought before the Ger man tribunals right up to the Supremo Court in Leipsic.

Court in Leipsic.

Two neighbors lived for a long time in close friendship until one of them had an artificial pond constructed in his garden. After a time a number of frogs appeared in the pond and their croaking was so loud and continuous as to deprive the neighboring family of its nightly rest. The disturbed fam-ily objected, and relying on a law which forbids any one from diminish-

sun and rain. The judgment was up-set by the next higher tribunal and the decision of the latter was affirmed by

the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court reasoned that whoever made a pond had to reckon with the subsequent appearance of frogs and that the noise emitted by them contributed injury to neighboring property.

THE CARPENTERS WAY Systematic Plan of Calling Attention of Workers to Union Labeled Goods.

The Brotherhood of Carpenters Brooklyn have adopted one of the

Brooklyn have adopted one of the best methods of urging their members to patronize union label products we have had the pleasure of seeing.

They have a system of notifying the members of the date and place of meeting of the union, and after the paragraph giving notice of the meeting is appended, under the heading of "Special Notice," a paragraph calling the especial attention of the members to the purchase of union labeled products. The first circular we have received refers to union made cigars; the second to union labeled hats; the next we have the pleasure of announcing will contain a notice calling the attention of the membership to the various from the purchase of union labeled tobacco. The intention is to carry this out, calling the attention of the membership to the various from the purchase of union of the membership to the various for the members with the labele of all different crafts and leave no excuse for the members to try to get by on in the purchase of products bearing the label.

A movement of this kind means there is something doing and the more

bearing the label.

A movement of this kind means there is something doing and the more publicity this method gets the better, so that others may follow the lead initiated by the carpenters of Brooklyn. We compliment Carpenters' Union No. 247 for the origination of their novel and effective method of educating their members to the patronage of union labeled products.—The Tobacco Worker.

CORPSE ELECTED CONSTABLE,

Then Texans Scatter Ashes of Negro They Lynched for Killing Gentry.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 24.—As a compliment to the memory of Constable fames Michael, who was murdered by Henry Gentry, a negro, at Belton, Friday, a solid vote was cast for the deaman for constable at the Democratic man for constable at the Democratic primaries, in his precinct, yesterday. Gentry was burned at the stake upon the public square, Friday night, and his ashes were gathered up and scattered about the streets of the town yesterday.

TRUSSMAKER

#### HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



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

### Middle Class of Spain Puts Its Hopes in Premier Canalejas

Under the head, "Reformers in Spain Support Canalejas," the New York Times prints the following from its correspondent at Leon, Spain.

Last week it looked as though Canalejas could scarcely last out the month, but now all Spain seems to have changed, or at least considerably modified its political opinions regarding the present situation, and the opinion is freely expressed that Canalejas and his ministry will last indefinitely.

As a matter of fact, however, no one as a many orderly citizens as chose as a many orderly citizens as chose as a matter of fact, however, no one as a many orderly citizens as chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many orderly citizens as a chose as a constant of the many of the constant of the constant of the many of the constant of t

can judge the crisis accurately because Spain, being in the land of contradic-tions, anything impossible may hap-pen at a moment's notice. However, affairs have assumed a more hopeful spect, and while public opinion is red-hot and Socialist orators like Don Pablo Iglesias are making all the fuss they can, even to inviting personal violence, a new factor has begun to wholenet, a new lactor has begun to make its presence felt, and the Roman Church's immemorial grip upon the throne of the "most Catholic kings"

is slowly loosening.

For days past in the streets, cafes, railroad trains, private houses, offices
—everywhere—both in Madrid and
here, I have talked to and interviewed every class of people, from the poorest peasants to educated and wealthy men por position and influence. Summed up, their joint opinion amounts to this:

their joint opinion amounts to this:
The masses are solidy, unrelentingly for the separation of church and state and unitedly in favor of Canalejas and his progressive program and cabinet.
The educational and reform features he is putting into effect are largely responsible for this unanimity.

The Standpat Side.

On the other side the court, nobility, aristocracy, clergy and friars are equally solid and determined that things shall remain as they are. This party might well be called the "stand patters," but it is more than that, for in its public utterances and aims it has shown so markedly reactionary a tendency that this spirit is one of the fifteenth century. The members of this select party see no use in educating the passant, because it would be a departure from the custom of centuries—a dangerous departure—and custom here is iron hard. They see no civilized peoples.

ries—a dangerous departure—and custom here is iron hard. They see no reason for separating church and state because they have grown up together, and Spain's days of greatest glory in conquest, art, architecture, literature, were all inspired by the Santa Fe. They argue further, with considerable logic, that it is idle talk of separating church from state when all good Spaniards are, and will certainly remain under any circumstances, good and logal members of the Roman Church.

The fallacy of this last point, however, was amply demonstrated last Sunday throughout the entire country in a simultaneous series of anti-Clerical manifestations, so skillfully planned and executed that they have had a material effect. The following figures gives some idea of the awakening of contemporary Spain to the benefits, as one-paper expressed it, "of a free conscience unperturbed by dogma, and executed that they have had a material effect. The following figures gives some idea of the awakening of the monolested by law, and without fear or favor."

In Madrid the marchers in the procession and the approaching crowds along the Passes of the Prado, Recolett of the many be conservatively estimated at about 300,000. At the local cannot fall the parades, who formed the audience of the first but the parades, who formed the audience of the first price to catalon at the parades, who formed the audience of the first price to catalon at the parades, who formed the audience of the first price to catalon at the parades, who formed the audience of the first price to catalon at the parades, who formed the audience of the first price to catalon at the parades, who formed the audience of the first price to catalon at the parades and the sudience of the result in the parades and the parades and the parades, who formed the audience of the first present the audience of the first present the sudience of th departure from the custom of centu-ries—a dangerous departure—and cus-tom here is iron hard. They see no reason for separating church and state

siving upon them may be conservatively estimated at about 300,000. At the same hour Barcelona turned out 60,000 marchers Bilbao 50,000, Seville 40,000, Santander 25,000, the little summer resort of San Sebastian, where King Alfonso could hear and see the manifestation from his shore palace of Miramar, 10,000; Glipo 20,000, Eiche 5,000, Viga, that stalwart old seaport city of Valladolid, in which the modern Spanish kings and prelates waxed strong, 23,000; Toledo, on the crags above the circling Tagus, so long ago the seat of Spanish ecclessisatical might and still the religious focus of Spanish with a cardinal archbishop as its clerical head, 2,000; Oviedo 9,000, Castellon 5,000, Alicante 20,000, Lancorn, whose people are impatient of restraint, 10,000; Logrono 7,000, Granada 8,000, Badajoz 13,000, Linalres 12,000, Huelva, the throbbing southern seaport whose docks are gritty with the dust of copper ore and coal, 6,000; Eibor 3,000, these cities giving a total of 323,000 marchers without counting those in Madrid and the smaller demonstrations reported from all over the country without accurate figures.

In other words, more than 1,000,000 men, women, and children were marching against Rome at the same large against Rome at the same large against Rome at the same large against Rome and able to give its best efforts to its industries, its arts and its Anglo-Spanish king. giving upon them may be conserva-tively estimated at about 300,000. At

THE DETROIT FEDERATION OF LABOR. ALFRED J. EXTON, Sec'y.

PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES.

WARNING TO WORKINGMEN
FROM DETROIT FEDERATION
The following warning has been sent ance on the part of both participants —is infinitely less disgraceful; and certainly less acrdid, than many of the common sights of the common streets WARNING TO WORKINGMEN
FROM DETROIT FEDERATION
The following warhing has been sent out by the Detroit Federation of Labor:
The Detroit Federation of Labor desires to call your attention to the fact that the Detroit board of commerce, composed of members of the Employers' Association, and open shop or non-union shop advocates, has been advertising widely and extensively throughout New York. Pennaylvania. Ohio, Connecticut and other states a most seductive but deceptive statement as to the ideal conditions existing here, with the intention of inducing workingmen to locate in Detroit and offering to receive them with open arms and a good job in each hand, surrounded with beautiful bouquets, parks, islands and houlevards, the whole smothered in elegant masses of flowers—not of much use to a hungry man, and we have them here now. Our cheap lodging houses and missions are crowded with men unable to secure employment, and at any of our automobile factories you may see from twenty-five to one hundred men crowding at the gates every morning, and yet the Detroit board of commerce desire to flood the city, and with only one object—to ear late the vitals of trade unions. Our desire is to send out a warning so that if may possibly be the means of saving some man or men from coming to Detroit with the almost certain possibility of being stranded or being forced to work for wages that it is impossible to exist on, much less live on.

THE DETROIT FEDERATION OF tainly less sordid, than many or the common sights of the common streets any day of the week. If they would spend a night on the Thames embankment, or, for instance, strolling along Oxford street or Piccadilly, they would have the street of the should shut Oxford street or Piccadilly, they would witness spectacles that should shut their mouths forever on the subject of prize fights. From a moral point of view, the sight of the Johnson-Jeffries fight is certainly superior, say, to the mad scrambling for jobs that takes place at the docks.—London Justice.

Middle Class "Love of Liberty."

#### EVEN THE EAGLE PROTESTS. Editor Eagle:

It does not seem to me that you take the case of Magistrate Higgin-botham with sufficient seriousness. Hasn't he held court long enough?

VERITAS.

It is presumed to be one of the functions of the Bar Association to take steps preliminary to purifying the atmosphere of a courtroom, more particularly when the occupant of the triple of triple of the triple of triple theusery when the occupant of the bench is the source of the taint. In the opinion of the Eagle, Magistrate Higginbotham has furnished more than enough provocation for a con-sideration of his case, with a view to are blice and the second secon The puritanical non-Conformists are setting up a howl against the public exhibition of the cinematograph pictures of the Reno prise fight. With their usual cant they are denouncing it as a diagraceful, a sordid spectucle. We should like to remind them that

**NEW SALOON IS** ALL BROKEN UP

Four young men were arraigned b fore Magistrate Appleton in the West Side police court yesterday, three of them charged with grand larceny, the fourth with disorderly conduct. three are John Houlahan, William McBride and John Moran. They were

McBride and John Moran. They were held in \$2,000 bail each for examination today. The fourth, Edward Reddy, was fined \$5.

The complainant against them was Edwin A. Pollock, a saloon keeper at 618 West 55th street. He told Magistrate Appleton that just before midnight on Saturday night about thirty members of the Twelfth avenue gang entered his place and started a fight. He bought the place just five days before.

He bought the place of the before.

The combatants grabbed everything at hand to use as missiles, pulled down the gas fixtures, knocked out the bartender and in the height of the melee one of them jumped over the bar and grabbed the cash vegister.

over the bar and grabbed the cash register. Pollock pulled a revolver loaded with blank cartridges and Reddy, he says, began to punch him. The cash register, empty and battered, was found some time later by Pollocemen Barry and Scheidler, of the West 47th street station, in a lot at Twelfth avenue and 55th street. Pollock says that about \$10 worth of cigars was legislatures, state and national govalue of the street and national govalue of the says that about \$10 worth of cigars was legislatures, state and national govalue of the says that about \$10 worth of cigars was legislatures, state and national govalue of the says that about \$10 worth of cigars was legislatures, state and national govalue of the says that the same says

parcial puts it, that "liberal opinion in Spain has evidenced within the laws its force and might in the most convincing manner possible," there was general doubt of Senor Canalejas' stability in his uncomfortable chair. Now there is little, and El Liberal, the organ of the Liberal party in Madrid, Sevilla, Bilbao, Murcia, and Barcelona, in each of which it is published daily, declared solemnly on Monday: "The date, July 3, 1910, must forever remain in the political history of Spain of the present century not only as a more or less durable memory, but as an ephemerid. The new generation " in days—by good fortune—not far distant will learn to take also stolen.

The policemen arrested the four outside another saloon at 57th street and Tweifth avenue an hour later and Pollock said they were the principals in the rumpus.

TAFT DINES WITH HALE.

His Ankle Better, Visits Standpat ator's Home for Feed.

HARBOR, Me., July 24. President Taft is at sea once more President Tatt is at sea once more. President Tatt is at sea once more. President and representatives, whose liss painful and by the time he is their states or districts on the ready to go ashore at Rockland on premium list.

"As for 'party regular!ty,' who is pain. His surgeon, Dr. Grayson, of bossed and bound by it more than the today had almost disappeared. When day at Bangor.

Most of the members of the May something that they produce. That is flower party went to church with Taft. the brutal fact behind much romantic The Rev. R. B. Matthews preached contemporary eloquence. This afternoon Senator Hale took the Mr. Cannon, by the way, has not President and the others out to his yet retired. Whatever becomes of him home at Nicolin, where dinner was or the other Republican seniors, the served. A special train brought the intrenchments of the protected interboarded the yacht. She steamed ent.

"SUN" PRICKS THE OLD PARTY BUBBLES

"Greed Will Find a Way," Says Audacious Journal, and Democrats Are Like Republicans.

New York Socialists sut up with omething like a start yesterday when hey picked up Wall street's most unashamed champion, the Sun, and read the cynical truth contained in that newspaper's leading editorial.

"In the Name of the Prophet, Bosh "Why, even on a day of boiling ex speration like yesterday, should our Baltimore namesake degrade innocent

ernments for their own advantage.

ernments for their own advantage.

"Our knees are not dusty with adoration of the present or any other heaven-born high protective tarif, but what is the use of blinking patent facts? The Democratic party will protect the protected interests if it comes into power. It licks up greedily and gratefully such crumbs of protection as fall to it from the Republican table. as fall to it from the Republican table. Why not? What is the tariff for? For 'the financial advantage' of the peple, Democrats or Republicans, who

pain. His surgeon, Dr. Grayson, of the Mayflower, thinks it will be en-tirely gone. The ankle was put in a compress last night and the swelling "The majority of the American peo

today had almost disappeared. When the President stepped out of his car ple are protectionists, however sound at the door of the Congregational or agreeable the contrary theiry is. A Church he did not have to lean on a secret service man as he did yesterple must have or not high enough on

served. A special train brought the intrenchments of the protected interparty to the Mount Desert ferry, where 'Greed' knows what it wants out for Bar Harmor and the gray sea. Too many of the persons noisies

against it love their little rakeoff a percentage; and some of them greedy protectionists without kind ing it."

Many radicals smiled as they re

ized again that the Sun dearly elling the truth as often as it vithout jeopardizing its support

#### CHIEF BULL BEAR. CHEYENNE, DEAD

KINGFISHER, Okla., July 24. Bear, the aged war chief of the ennes, died today on his allotmen ennes, died today on ms auoment-Kingfisher. He was a renowned war having participated in many battle Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, cluding the burning of North Pi Neb., twice and the battle at W Springs, Neb., where a son of the Ward Beecher was slain. At va pioneer times he helped ditch Union of the transparence of the tr

pioneer times he helped ditch Union P cific trains.

Later he became a great friend of federal government, and when the Ca-enne and Arapahoe Indiana were allor none could get land until his lineage w approved by Bull Bear. In late years religion was that of the Latter D Saints. Because of his death the Ca-ennes are greatly downcast, and ma of them are leaving to visit with a Winnebego Indians in Nebraska.

#### MEETING HALLS

Meeting rooms and halls to Finnish Socialist Club House, to J. Wahrn, 4224 Eightn avens E. Huhtanen, 723 43d street, B lyn

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FURNITURE AND \$150 34 Ave.

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GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

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I. Rapferplanted \$100 34 Ave. near 118th St.

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Green Guntain Grand, near 118th St.

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Green Guntain Grand, near 118th St.

Talch & Alter 53-35 Ave. C. bet. 32 & 6th Sts.

Talch & Alter 53-35 Ave. C. bet. 32 & 6th Sts.

Talch & Alter 53-35 Ave. C. bet. 32 & 6th Sts.

H. Silverriein. 25 Delancey St. CALLAHAN, THE HATTER. 160 Devery; marry 50 years' reputation. Bardin Union Esta...... 32 Ava., cor. 108th St. William O. Stochar.

LUNCH ROOMS.

William 6. Sterker.

LAW BLANES AND TYPEWRITING
SUPPLIES.

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Liber Jumple
Mellington Hall
Melli MERCHAN 1 150 East 125th St.

B. L. Decler OPTICIANS,
Dr. L. Ersener 160 E. Broadway
Dr. L. E. Ersener 1600 E. Broadway
PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND
VARNISHES,
J. M. Huber PRINTERS, 150 West St.

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L. Beressell PIANOS.

PIANOS.

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O. W. Wuerts Ain 1980 Third Ave.

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S Bleecker St. 51 Walker St.
2076 Seventh Ave. 220 Fulton St.
130 & 487 Fund St. 27 Beckman St.
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As to experiment take home a leaf of Furw Whole Whole Bread 100.

German Retainment of Forth William St.
Cafe Remodel. 155 Second Ave. on 6th Enrich St.
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Entit bleef St. 115 Becomd Ave., on 6th Enrich St.
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Entit bleef Second Ave., on 6th 6th Enrich Second Entit Second Ave.

STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD TICKETS.

Paul Taussig 106 E 16th St.

TRUSSES, 16th Taird Ave.

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Gustav Stiglitz. 652 Oslumbus Ave. 

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Tunant's Fharmacy. Pitkin Ave. & Wyons St.

Echlessherg. 188 Keleistrocker Ave.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

Miller's Basar. 181 Covert Ave. Miles hear Sieve Si Greet Ave-lents Berry Biller Si Greet Ave-Louis Berry 110 Geleval Ave River 110 Geleval Ave

| Coldberg Pittin on Ed Gramm Ave. | Coldberg Pittin on Eddamy Ave. | GROCERIES | Deiventhal Flatbust, on Ave. C

GROCERIES AND DELMATESSEN. GENTS' FURNISHINGS. HATS AND GENTS' FUR NISHINGS Max Leibewitz, Eatter and Geor's Purnisher has removed to 1660 Fittin ava., bot. Samtogs and Douglass.

C. O. Loobel..... 

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UNION LABEL PRINTERS SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLE AND KODAKS.

8. D. M. Motor Cycle, etc., Transca, 1769 Atlantic TEA;
White Rose Coylon Tea., At Your 6.

..... At Your

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G. F. Ciampa 141 Portland St. Best
BOOTS AND SHOES—BOSTOR.

Rerman Brandt 1510 Washington CUSTOM TAILORS—BOSTOR.

Ohien & Anderson 15 School St. Best
HATS AND GENTS: 1

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING 

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS

NEW JERSEY DIRECTORY BOOTS AND SHOES Nowark. 

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R. Keer & G.

Mint Literature Co. UNION LABELS, ETC.

CASH AND CREDIT CLOTHIER Hoboken, N. J. The People's Out

Pennsylvania Advertisers' Directi Paironine The Call Advertisers. Show Them Call "Ada." Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

TINION MADE GOODS,

## WOMAN'S SPHERE edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

QUEEN'S CORONATION ROBE

#### By James Allman.

a squalid attic in Spitalfields A weaver is plying his loom, nih work-worn hands the shuttle he

wields But the woof and warp through the etured with purple and crimson

with heaven's deep blue and with sunset red, a rainbow-hued wave in a bright

er rolled, and glistens each silker weaver is poor and his fac it is white.

and the weaver's attic is empty and means all that golden-wrough

vesture so bright, Mid the want and the hunger and

squalor there?

weaves in his blood and his tears in between.

minster Abbey's nave and ailes Teem with a courtly crowd. he queen with her maid's of honor

Through an ocean of heads low walks, and with bright iridescent

Her robe glistens rich in each fold n-laden robe of a maiden queen actured with crimson and gold, Bow but draw back as the pageant

Draw back in horror and dread, me crimson is blood and the dia-monds tears

By the millions of laborers shed.

rebel has woven the robe of this wove in his blood and his tears in between

#### LOVE RULETH.

#### By Kate Richards O'Hare.

I sat in the police court of an In-Territory city one morning and hed the stream of wretched, demiserable humanity filed bethe judge to answer for all manof petty crimes. Among the ofanders were two women, one a young hite girl, poorly dressed, hollow-red, slovenly in manner, sometimes illen and defiant, and again giggling n embarrassment, and in answer to he judge's questions pleaded guilty f prostitution. The other was an too, dark, ered never a word to the judge's s or the complaints of the wit-s who told how she had stolen of corn and potatoes from his

To one who reads between the line these two women were written the ple history of womankind. The word would steal to appears her ager and the civilized woman would virtue for the same purp One of the facts that puzzled the

#### PRINTING.

#### CO-OPERATIVE PRESS 15 Spruce St. PRINTERS New York

LIPSHITZ-MILLER CO. DIT EAST BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

EO. J. SPEYER, 103 William DI 40 PRINTER Union and Society Worl S. SCHREIBER,

Union Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. 161-63 Broome St. Tel. 2069 Orchard.

## REGULAR MEETING

## Brooklyn Call - Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings

## AT THE LABOR LYCEUM. TheBook That Sent Fornaro to Jail

CARLO DE FORNARO

"Diaz, Czar of Mexico."

Every radical in America owes it as a himself to read this book.

It is a stinging arraignment, replote with any conditions it would be deemed ble book. Under present conditions ragic and world-wide significance. In author is an idealist. He has dedie

reaping the fruits of his devotion, The book has been issued in a new and re-vised edition with the alleced lib-lous passage (about two pages) removed.

Mes can be had for 50c., plus 4c. & CARLO DE FORNARO,

CARE NATIONAL ARTS CLUB. New York City.

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

ENISLAND

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY. EE SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS

white men who settled this country was that they could not force the Indian women to submit to them their bodies. They would die without a murmur, but nothing could force them to become prostitutes. The white man accordingly took the dusky maiden to We whites have murdered and slain, almost annihilated the Indian tried to tin-plate him with our civili-zation, inoculated him with our religion and kill him off with our bad whisky, but we have never been able to make a slave of him, wage or oth-erwise, or a prostitute of his sister. stibly, because the Indian belongs to that savage fraternal tribe period

to that savage fraternal tribe period in which our ancestors lived before the establishment of the slave economy. In that savage fraternal culture there was no such thing as private property, nothing bought and sold, not even to women's bodies. When the ownership of slaves planted in the human heart the passion for the ownership of property, women, being the results of property, women, being the sale of the property and the pro ership of property, women, being the

first conceived the idea of the private wmership of a woman's body, down to this day of the private ownership part of our civilization and will remain a part until we establish the common ownership of the means of

Socialism will give back to wome all the freedom and security of the say age fraternal culture and add to it all in the following plea: the advantages of our more civilized life; will make her an equal owner and give her an equal voice in the man-agement of all wealth, that supplied by nature as well as produced by men's hands. She will have an equal opportunity to have access to the means of life, receive equal returns for her labor and will thus be enabled to lift herself above the neces-sity of selling her virtue for bread.

That any woman lives the life of That any woman lives the life of town. Apply 44 Sherman street. a prostitute because she enjoys it no dell & Mahon Corporation. to common sense believes. The too horrible to contemplate x nature is the most delicate n of life, the most easily diswith common sense believes. The life is too horrible to contemplate. The sex nature is the most delicate function of life, the most easily disturbed, causes the most intense suffering if abused, and no woman can CONVICT'S WIFE tentions of all chance comers, at al hours of the day and night, under al conditions and all manner of men, diseased or whole, drunk or sober.

under the veneer of submission ages of subjection have endowed us with there is that old savage revolt at forced sex relation. We know that all the primeval savage, all of the wild that is hidden somewhere within us is aroused at the slightest about of force in matters pertaining to sex, and can you imagine force less hateful because it is economic force, the force of cold and hunger instead of brute force? under the veneer of submission ages

force?

Socialism will shear the man of his seconomic power to force women to submit either in marriage or prostitution to his sensual desires, and a few generations of free women will produce a race free from sensuality and that old falsehood of the male's greater need of sexual expression and greater need of sexual expression and its natural ""It, a double standard of morals for the sexual will be forever stamped out of the minds of man-

### SEX DISTINCTIONS.

girl is that he has the whole field of human expression open to him be-sides. In our steady insistence or sides. In our steady insistence or proclaiming sex distinction, we have rown to consider most human atributes as masculine attributes, for the simple reason that they were allowed to men and forbidden to women. CHARLOTTE P. GILMAN.

#### CONVICTS HARVEST CROPS.

Kentucky Farmers Procure Release ners to Help in Fields.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 14.-Farmers in Central Kentucky are looking even into the jails for hands to handle their crops. ers were released from the Scott county jail, their fines being paid by farmars; who put them to work, and today a score were taken from the Mercer ounty jail in a like manner and given

work.

The wheat harvest, hay and oats and the tobacco crop have given more work than can be handled by the help to be secured here.

## The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weeklyamount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Committee, P. O. Dox 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases ents or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mon-When sending remitts by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee New York Call. P. O. Box 1614. New York City. Dear Comredes: Inclosed here

## **NEWSPAPERS CARRY** MANY SCAB ADS

for Strikebreakers for Out

of Town Work.

CHICAGO, July 24.-With slight wage increases being demanded and secured all over the country, the employers are gathering their armies of scubs seemingly as a threat against further demands on the part of the

workers.

The "want ad" columns of the local capitalist dailies, notably the Political News and the columns of the local capitalist dailies, notably the Political News and the columns of the local capitalist dailies, notably the local capitalist dailies and the local capitalist dai

RAILROAD TRAINMEN — Exp... came the first thing to be owned. Just as soon as women became property of city; free transportation. Don't rethey began to be bought and sold as other property, first as slaves, then as serfs, now as wage slaves.

Another given in the same paper is

RAILROAD CONDUCTORS-Exp. both passenger and freight, to take places of men on strike; work out of town; free transportation. Apply room \$6, Hunt's Hotel, 148 Dearborn street. The indications are that these men are wanted to take the place of the union men now demanding higher wages on the Pennsylvania system.

The strike of the machinists on the Missouri Pacific railroad has an echo

MACHINISTS—To take the place of men on strike for West and South; must be competent; good wages; free transportation. Apply 150 Federal street (formerly Fourth avenue), half block north of Polk street station. Then again the demands being made by the street car men in all parts

of the country bear their results in a Tribune display advertisement, read-ing as follows: MOTORMEN-Non-union: out

## LOSES DIAMONDS

ATLANTA. Ga., July 24. — Mrs. Charles W. Morse lost a costly brooch while in Atlanta recently, on a visit to her husband, who is confined in the federal prison. Mrs. Morse reported her loss to the Atlanta police depart-

#### PEOPLE MUST HELP

Commissioner Appeals for Aid in Keeping Parks Open.

born, we use every means known to accentuate sex distinction in both boy and girl, and the reason that the boy is not so hopelessly marked by it as force of the reason that the boy is not so hopelessly marked by it as force of the reason that the boy is not so hopelessly marked by it as force of the reason that the boy is not so hopelessly marked by it as force of the reason that the boy is not so hopelessly marked by it as force of the reason that the boy it as the reason that the boy it as the reason that the boy it as the reason that the reason that the boy it as the reason that the boy it as the reason that the reason that the boy it as the reason that the reason that the reason that the boy it as the reason that the rea mains for the people themselves to make matters better or worse.

"We will be more shorthanded next week than last," raid Commissioner Stover, "for many additional members of the working force went on their acations today. If the people will help by throwing papers and fruit skins into the trash cans the situation can soon be remedied. I hope this appeal to them will not be in vain." The northeast corner of Central

Park, according to the foreman of the and if the picnic parties of today are

got in shape again.

#### "SERVING THE PEOPLE."

To send eleven pounds of mer-chaldse by mall from your town to the next town ten miles away, you must divide it into three packages and pay \$1.76 for the service; but our government permits an Austrian merchant to mail eleven pounds from Austria to that same town in one package, for 36 cents. You may believe your President and Congress, that make these rates, are honest and not influenced by the express com-panies here, but I am frank to admit

panies here, but I am frank to admit that I do not. I feel sure no honest sfficial would give his consent to any such extortion in favor of the express companies. Even the President is uly a man, and the one we have, hile big in avoirdupois, is small in every other way. The millions here are compelled to use express companies at extortionate rates, because the government refuses to permit them the government refuses to permit them to use the postoffice facilities at any rate at all for eleven pounds, and only for four at prohibitive rates. Serve the people? No, they were elected to

the people? No, they were elected to serve the corporations and no act of theirs has shows that they have any intention of serving anybody else. You Americans are so ignorant of the conditions prevailing clsewhere that you do not know to what extent you are robbed.—Appeal to Reason.

YOUNG GUARDSMAN DROWNED.

JAMESTOWN. N. Y., July 24.—
Herbert Peck, a young man residing in Jamestown, canocing on Chautan, Lake Saturday night about midnight, was capaized and 4rowned. He is a member of the 13th separate company, 55th regiment. N. G. N. Y. and a large number of the company, members spen. Inday dragging the lake for the body.

### Socialist Notes

#### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT. Branch 8-Northeast corner of 1436

street and Third avenue. August Classeus and Chris Kerker. Branch 9-Northwest corner Prospect and Westchester avenues. S. Lissauer and Jean Jaques Coronel. TUESDAY, JULY 26.

Branch 1-Bandstand in Battery Park. Bert Kirkman and J. C. Frost. Branch 3-Northeast corner of 33d treet and Third avenue. John Mcstreet and Third avenue. Jo Comish and Patrick Quinlan. Branch 4-Southeast corner of 67th

street and Amsterdam avenue. Charles Branch 5-Northeast corner 107th street and Amsterdam avenue

Jennie Potter and Fred Harwood. Branch 7-Northeast corner 106th street and Madison avenue. John Flanagan and Warren Atkinson. Branch 8-Southeast corner of Prosnect and Longwood avenues Cassile and George H. Goebel.

#### BROOKLYN.

TUESDAY, JULY 26. 20th A. D., Branch 2-Central avenue and Madison street; Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser,

Meeting-Johnson Washington streets; B. J. Riley and

### FINANCIAL SECRETARIES OF ALL BRANCHES, ATTENTION:

A joint meeting of the committee o organization of Local New York. and of the financial secretaries of all the branches, will be held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, room 6, on Tuesday, July 26, at 8:30
p.m. The meeting is of the utmost
importance, and all financial secretaries are urged to be on time.
COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION,
Local New York

#### TROLLEY RIDE.

Members and friends of the Progress
Debating and Literary Society have
arranged to ride to Hastings-on-Hudson tonight. Those who desire to
make the trip should meet at the
clubhouse, 1461 Third avenue, at 7:30,
or at 129th street and Third avenue
terminal station.

#### "THE SEARCHLIGHT."

The editors of the new journal for boys and girls are pushing their work onward and the material for the first two numbers is in the hands of the erary editors. Among the excellent articles there are contributions from Alexander Irvine and Professor Jones

Alexander Irvine and Professor Jones.
The business managers are also at work. One hundred and fifty subscriptions have been obtained in a short time under difficult conditions. Five hundred subscriptions are needed to make the venture a success and quite a few must come in beforthat number will be reached. Subscription for a year, \$1.

Those who have signed pledges to subscribe are requested to send pay-

## **RESTRICTIONS ON** 8-HOUR PROVISION

Wickersham Advises Navy Department L w "Mus B. Construed" Not to Apply to Material.

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- Attorney General Wickersham has sent to the Navy Department an opinion that the eight-hour provision in the last naval appropriation act does not apply to machinery or construction material

The provision was adopted in the house after several hard fights. led by Representative Hughes, of New Jersey.

The labor organizations in whose interest Hughes pushed the amendment wanted to reach such private concerns as the Bethlehem Stee: Company, which makes castings used in the manufacture of battleships and which works its mean offer.

the manufacture of battleships and which works its men often from twelve to fourteen hours a day.

After quoting many authorities the Attorney General says in his opinion:

"I think it is clear that the provision in the naval appropriation around the construed to apply simply to work done upon the vessel itself at the place where it is built, and not as applying to the manufacture of materials eisewhere which is to enter into the construction of the vessel."

Attorney General to apply to the manufacture of everything that goes into the make-up of the new vessels Mr. Meyer, Secretary of the Navy, believes the Navy Department would have been much embarrassed in getting bids.

#### HOW ENGLAND REWARDS HEROES

LONDON, July 24.-Londoners who ride in taxicab 6848 usually give Frederick Hitch, the chauffeur, a penny or two beyond the usual tip, because he wears the bronze Victoria Cross, the decoration most coveted and cherished by the British soldier, whether he is a Field Marshal Lord Roberts or hum-

a Field Marshal Lord Roberts or humble Tommy Atkins.

The Victoria Cross is conferred only for extraordinary heroism in the face of the enemy and is the rarest of all decorations. Queen Victoria herself pinned the cross upon Hitch's coat for an act of valor performed at Rorke's Drift in the war with the Zulus. Now he drives a taxicab.

#### GARFIELD FOR GOVERNOR.

Ohio Republicans May Have to Swallow the Insurgent.

COLUMBUS, Ohto, July 24 is a strong trend here toward the nomination of James R. Garfield by the Republican state convention, which meets here Tuesday and Wed-

which meets here Tuesday and Wed-nesday.

Tatt leaders in the state have done all they could to stem the tide, but now it is said they are much alarmed lest they be unable to prevent Gar-field's nomination without a humiliar-ting compromise, possibly with George B. Cox. the Cincinnati boss.

## The Weekly Pledge Fund.

For the last two weeks the receipts of the Weekly Pledge Fund have fallen off considerably. Quite a number of our regular contributors, and those upon whom The Call relied regularly to make up part of the weekly deficit. have found it impossible to pay their pledges on time. This decrease of our the contributors of the weekly deficit. pledges on time. This decrease of our weekly sustaining fund has come at a time when the paper necied the regular support, perhaps, more than ever lar support, perhaps, more than ever large support, perhaps support, perhap lar support, perhaps, more than ever before. Under normal circumstances the decrease would not have embarrassed us, but coming at a time when the receipts from all other business sources gradually fall off. it has caused us no end of difficulties. It is to be hoped that those in a position to pay up their arrears will do so at once, and that they will bear in mind that while before a difference of a few hundred dollars in our pledge receipts meant only a delay in the payment of some of our old debts, at present it some of our old debts, at present it

as carelees as heretofore the men will not be able to get it cleamed up before the autumn leaves begin to fall.

Superintendent Beatty said the men were doing the best they could, but it would be weeks before things could be got in shape again. Mull become so much more difficult,
A number of our friends have sugSolidarity. New York...
Solidarity. New York... gested to us that we avail ourselves of the privilege to call upon some of our friends, who are not on the weekly pledge fund, either because they could not assume an obligation to contribute a certain amount weekly, or were not interested in our efforts to put The Call on a sound basis, to come forward and take the place of those, who, for various reasons, have been compelled to have their names taken off the pledge list. For the benefit of such Comrades and friends we are reprinting below the pledge (Change Control of the pledge) we are reprinting below the pledge blank, and would urge all those who blank, and would urge all those who can possibly do so, to join the bis army of Call Sustainers, so that the initial amount of \$600 weekly may be assured.

James Brucc, New Jersey... \$1.00
W. L. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J... \$1.00
W. L. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J... \$2.00
W. L. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J... \$2.00
W. C. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J... \$

assured.

James Brucc, New Jersey. \$1.00
W. L. Lloyd, Westfield, N. J. 1.00
P. Fireman, Alexandria, Va. 10.00
Harold Metcaif, New Bedford,
Mass. 1.00
H. H. Layburn, New York. 2.00
A. M. Nathan, New York. 5.00
A. M. Overkunz, New York. 5.00
Rae Volkmar, New Jersey. 1.00
Rae Volkmar, New Jersey. 1.00

17.00

E. A. Moore, Passaic, N. J..... Franklin H. Wentworth, Salem, T. H. Thompson, Petersburg,

must imply the making of new debts.
and any new indebtedness added will
mean that the future task of putting
the paper on a self-sustaining basis
T. H. Cenboy, New York.

T. H. Cenboy, New York.

Mooney, Philade'phia... Zeitelhack, Westfield,

Brooklyn
John Berson, Newark, N. J.
United Garment Workers, No.
24, Newark, N. J.
J. & F. Sidaro (per Henry Mar-

.25

Date

J. & F. Sidaro (per Henry Marcus)

19th A. D., Brooklyn

S. Aronson, New York

M. R. Comm, New York

F. W. Idlienthal, New York

Mrs. A. Lilenthal, New York

Mrs. Meta Stern, New York

Mrs. M. Bartholomew, New York

M. M. Bartholomew, New York

Archibald Black, New York

R. H. Edwards, New York

R. H. Edwards, New York

C. E. K., New York

L. A. Feldberg, New York

Lena Mayers, New York

W. G. Lightbaum, Hackensack, N. J.
E. S. Petter, Hackensack, N. J.
L. Burton, Brooklyn
20th A. D., Br. 2, Brooklyn
A. Weigle, Brooklyn
C. Classen, New York
A. 'arkewich, New York
J. Mark, New York
Louis Sesselman, Brooklyn...

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

most closely read daily paper.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE FROM MAKER 'TO USER.

\$40 PARLOR SUIT \$20

CHESSIER SAMPLE FURNITURE CO., 173 and 175 East Coth St., near 3d Ave.

AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, my beautiful furniture, consisting of high-graphy desired and bedro

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

APARTMENTS-West Side.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East SI

Manhatten.

Wm. F. Hannemarn, Brooklyn Prosper Schetting, New York...

Weekly Pledge.

Indorsing the purpose of the

Weekly Pledge Fund, the un-

dersigned hereby agrees to con-tribute to THE CALL the sum

of ..... per week for a period

of .... weeks. The under-

signed further agrees to send

this amount when due to the

office of The Call, thus reliev-

ing the management of the ex-

Signature....

Pledges to be mailed to the Weekly Pledge Fund, P. O. Box 1624, New York City.

pense of collection.

100 Wm. F. Hannemarn. Brooklyn
Prosper Schetting, New York.
Julius Epstein, New York.
400 Wm. Roat
400 J. Brandow, New York.
200 W. J. Guilfolie, New York.
200 Pr. Rachlin, Brooklyn
400 Dr. Rachlin, Brooklyn
500 Dr. J. Rolnick, Brooklyn
501 Harry Strauks, Woodside, L. I.
502 J. A. Behrinser, Brooklyn
100 Herman Bode, New York
504 Mrs. Sharp, New York
505 Wm. Dietrich, New York
506 Wm. Dietrich, New York
507 B. Lowy, New York

my beautiful furniture, consisting mahogal,y piano, parior, dining furniture, gold mirrors, cut glass, numerous other articles; absolute sold at once. Call today and tome house, 116 East 74th st.

THIS WEEK.

Rates Under This: Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the

Heading Are: 

## UNION AND SOCIETY

Sale of FACTORY SAMPLES

eting.

Special rates upon emplication to The Special rates upon emplication to The York Call, 400 Pearl St., New York Call, N Kindly send us corrections me for this directory.

143D ST., 270 W.—Clean, light 3-4 rooms; \$5 210; subway; L near. 140TH ST., 202 W.—Four large, light rooms, bath; coal range; \$15 monthly. United Brotherhood of Chrysnian a gre of America, Local Drine 500 me Transian, 5 p.m. of the Labon Transier of Brothe, Fin. set to Labon Transier Fig. Bre Sec. 75 Rast 130th St.; ment after, 142 East 885 St.

SECOND AVE. 1004, near 57t; st.—3 and 4 rooms and bath; \$18 to \$18.

PARK AVE., 1219-1231—Five large, brugny rooms bath; but were; private ball; \$20.

PLEASANT AVE., 436 (between 1224-1234)—Five rooms, bath; all improvements; \$16.

#57H NT. 151 E.—4. 6 and 7 rooms: modern; large, light; rents \$19 upward.

#57D ST. 227 E.—3-4 beautiful rooms; bot water: \$12-\$15, good neighborhood. Janitor.

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WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

This appeal for the Comrades to pay up their arrears, and for new sustainers to take the places of those off the list, should not be construed that The Call is again facing the old difficulties. Perhaps, at no other time were the prospects any brighter to put The Call on a subtaining basis, and even reduce the price back to I cent, than they are at this time. Unfortunately, however, the next sin vecks are very dull in the newspaper sustaines, it is hard to collect some of the outstanding accounts, and we hope that the Comrades and well-wishers of the paper will bear this in mind, and pay their pledges on time. Let us all pull together, and we can then rest assured that once this dull season is over. The Call will cause to have to depend so much upon the sacrifices of its friends and supporters.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pubning Association, 409 Pearl street, New York. W. W. Passage. pr E. B. Karp, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3365-

MONDAY, JULY 25.

#### A TWO MONTHS' REST.

VOL. 3.

"Everybody needs a two months' rest during the summer," said President Taft to the Bar Harbor folks who were taking their innual two months' rest, and who put in the other ten months in the year doing some more resting.

It is a solid, sound idea. Only how are working people going to do it? Ah, there is another thing Mr. Taft does not know. All his thoughts, all his sympathies are bound up with those whose income is sufficient to enable them to take all the vacation they You cannot live very well at a Bar Harbor hotel for less than \$50 a week. For eight weeks that is \$400. There is one of the reasons workingmen do not flock to Bar Harbor for two months ach year. It would take almost the whole of their annual income

Six dollars is probably the minimum amount for which you go to any summer resort, and for eight weeks that would mean 16 for the man alone. If he brought his wife and children the \$48 is multiplied a number of times over. But, if you put the cost of the summer vacation at \$150—and that is small for a family for two -you have one-fourth of the "average" wages of the workers of this state. There is, however, a further difficulty in the way. If a man is taking a vacation he is not receiving any wages, and if he is an "average" \$600 a year man, you instantly pull \$150 away from nim and he is a \$450 man. Deducting also the \$150 he and his imily are paying for that necessary two months' vacation and he scomes a man who must live ten months in the year on \$300, and e must support his family on it.

At this point it is interesting to ask, if President Taft thinks a two months' rest necessary in the summer, does he think the mem-bers of the working class also need it? If they do need it how are

During the sweltering hot season you will find wilted, panting human beings seeking the poor shade thrown by the high brick walls of tenement houses. You will find listless, hollow-eyed children walls of tenement houses. dren and sweltering babies in the dust, filth and radiating heat of the city pavements. You will see, from many a boiler room or indren and sweltering babies in the dust, filth and radiating heat of the city pavements. You will see, from many a boiler room or infernal basement, workers rush one of their fainting companions into the open air so that, in the comparative coolness of 85 or 90 degrees, they may recover sufficiently to go back to work.

They need two months' rest, under decent conditions, and away

They need two months' rest, under decent conditions, and away from the city. How are they going to get it?

Here is the fact: Working every day they can of the twelve months in the year they are barely able to earn enough on which to live. Stoppage of income for two weeks, not to speak of two months, means want and starvation, means the necessity of selling their few sticks of furniture, or borrowing from friends, and in numberless instances of being thrown out onto the street.

sticks of furniture, or borrowing from friends, and in numberless instances of being thrown out onto the street.

It is their own fault to this extent—they allow Mr. Taft's friends at Bar Harbor and elsewhere to rob them so outrageously that they have little or nothing for themselves. This trip Mr. Taft has been taking on a government boat costs a sum sufficient to send a thousand mothers and babies to the seashore for two weeks. The naval program to which Mr. Taft and his party are committed cost \$1.6,000,000 in 1909. That huge expenditure is all for the glory of capitalism and the greater profits of the steel and shipbuilding trusts. The average weekly wage of the women in department stores in this age weekly wage of the women in department stores in this try is less than \$7 a week, or \$350 a year of fifty working weeks. The navy squanders a sum equal to the wages of 300,000 of these

Consequently because of the robbery through capitalist government, robbery in the shops, robbery through false weights and measures, robbery through adulteration, robbery through rents, through light and heat, robbery by traction companies, robbery, in a word, on all sides through the capitalist class, the members of the work-

dass are usually unable to take any kind of a vacation.

When they are out of work it is ordinarily because they have been or because business is slack, or because inhuman conditions proced them to strike. Such a time is one of want and privaot rest and recreation.

Does Mr. Taft understand this when he advises a two months' est? Bless you, no. All he has ever been able to see or understand is the capitalist class of which he is such an efficient and obse-

#### -:0:-UNSHAKABLE PHYSICAL COURAGE.

hen Joseph Ressa, a Wilkes-Barre coal miner, slipped backward into a 700-foot shaft those who saw the accident were certain that it had resulted in death. But it happened that he alighted on the top of the cage, and though bruised and shaken went to work lute, unshakable, marvelous courage the working class members in their toil from day to day can show examples that make the soldiers' life look like one of ease and safety.

The soldier fights for a reward, for glory and a pension that will carry him in ease through his declining years. Sometimes, too, even today there is the opportunity of rich loot. There is above unequaled advertising that commends him to the notice of his fellow citizens. The workingman dares all and risks all for a wage that will enable him to retain his strength so he can work and risk more. When he can no longer risk and work he is rown aside and becomes one of the social problems about which e men talk sorrowfully. He may even be held responsible for at having saved, though what he earned barely sufficed to keep in and his family from day to day.

Soldiers do not run the risks workingmen take. In the returns

of the killed and maimed in the mines and factories, on the railroads and at sea, there is no table reserved for that biggest and most int item of all-"Killed through disease contracted while at rk; killed through insufficient food, killed through insanitary Yet they are all part of the worker's risk

Every year the account is staggering. Last year there were by men killed in the mines; 8,722 were killed by the railroads, and 5,566 were injured. These two are the most dangerous industries, but the others all claimed victims in plenty. Yet in the four years of the Civil War of the 2,772,408 men on the northern side, 100,070 were killed or died of wounds. The object of the war was killing; the object of industry is profit. And the pursuit of profit is evidently is dangerous and disastrous—to those who work—as war is to the

And the heroism of the men in industry, the patient, dumb, sub-issive assumption of risk, the unflinching bravery with which they see all dangers in order that they may earn wages whereon to live, now of what wonderful fiber the members of the working class are

their mental bravery was as great as their physical bravery, ir ability to think was as unequaled as their ability to they could in a short time end forever the causes that now work so dangerous. They could, furthermore, gain for them-those comforts they so abundantly heap on the class that as-few of the risks and gathers to itself most of the fruits. An fing of to the message of Socialism will make of the present we who risk death and mutilation, the guides of their own and the controlers of their own wealth.

#### Prize Fighting vs. Capitalism .

By LEON HARRIS, M. D.

The Johnson-Jeffries fight at Rend has created a wave of indignation all over the country, and the clergy, esthe purses of "the few" is decrying what it considers a brutal exhibition tending to demoralize the rising generation. Now, I do not intend to defend pugilism in this afticle, but if I ment, our natural resources, and aft choose to criticize the latest strivings upward of my black robed friends it is they have in their hands the healtn. because of their inconsistency. Since when have these right reverend gentlemen begun to stand aghast at all brutal exhibitions? Or is it, that they have never witnessed any brutal scene in our present system compared to which the exhibition of last July 4 pales into insignificance.

The prometers of a prize fight and

the contestants are bound by rules and regulations which put neither at a nize certain classes in their line, and members only of the same class are matched. A heavyweight matched with a lightweight, nor the latter with a featherweight.
spurn disadvantages, they fight equals. Then, the game has its laws which are far fairer than those gov erning the capitalistic jungle. the decision to the opponent. The time for the fight is limited, and not eternal, as in our system; there is an in termission between rounds for res termission between rounds for res and recuperation, as opposed to the constant grind of industrial slavery And then I am afraid, too, that the pay envelope is a little ampler the wage slave gets for his life b Besides, a fighter is given a chance to prepare for a battle, and fights of his own free will. Compare this to our own state, where children are all but snatched from the cradie, not ever given an opportunity to prepare them selves physically for life's battle; torn from the bosom of weeping mothers, and, driven on by brutal economic forces, ruthlessly thrown into the Maeistrom of Industrial Slavery. Now, by this, I don't mean to defend pugil-ism, but to decry capitalism, for bein-ism, but to decry capitalism, for bein-myself opposed to brutality. I feel that the brutality of our present system

and girls. The fight is not contested with equal weapons; capital is too foul for that; but equips itself with clubs bayonets, revolvers, and injunctions and leaves to its puny opponent only
the power of endurance. It plays upon
its rival's empty stomach, and digs its
money-ameared fist into its protruding ribs. It strikes below the belt and there is no referee to stop a foul play. It throws its opponent off his feet; does not wait for him to rise at the count of ten, but when down, proreeds, most cowardly, to stampede and trample upon him, and there are no pectators to cry "Shame! Stop the

The university places a laurel wreath with a LL. D. upon his head, and the "anti-brutal" minister sancti-fies the deed with a holy "Amen." And when the foe is at last vanquished there are no merciful seconds to carry him to his corner; no attempt is made to restore his lost energy, to sooth sore spots on his body, to rebuild the battered body. Moreover, there is no "loser's end of the purse" in the suerrilia-like prize fight of capitalism. And yet this horrible spectacle brings forth no single word of protestation from the "Good Citizenship Society" or the "Christian Endeavor of the Young People's Society," or the "Social Jus-tice League," or the Rt. Rev. Wesley Hill, etc., ad infinitum. They flood of-ficials with protests against minor brutal exhibitions, and view with com-placency the brutalities at the New Castle steel plants, the Cherry mine dis-asters, the 1,700,000 minors employed in the shops, factories, and cotton fields; the half million starved men tramping the highways in search of ork: the thousands of outraged wom n forced from the home street. The wheels of our legal mathe living moving pictures of life's goriest battles. The savants are not concerned about the havoc that these constant exhibitions raise with the physical and moral sides of our youth. Stop prize fights: by all means, but arst turn your attention to the bloody gory, brutal money fight of capitalism and I am sure you will be heading in the right direction, ye force-disdain ing brutality-loathing ministers o

#### ALWAYS IN THE FIGHT.

Two great strikes are on at the presentime. The miners of Illinois and the gar ment makers of New York are each

There are several thousand newspaper Democratic party and some the Republi an. Others are Prohibitionist. Not on of these papers—not one of all these thou sands—tendered their columns to the strikers. Not one of them gave their

strikers...

Remember these things when you come to vote next fall. Every one will be the friend of the workers then. That will be a good time to look back and ask who was the friend of labor when labor needed friends and who was the friend of labor when the "friends" needed help.—Chicago Daily Socialist.

### Why Socialism · Is Inevitable

By ROBERT HUNTER.

You often hear Socialists say that Socialism is inevitable.

True or not, there are many goo arguments to support that claim, and o guard over the morals of "all" and the one that most appeals to me I

rarely ever hear made.
Socialism is inevitable because our
masters, the captains of industry, have
no sense whatever of their social responsibility. They own and control our govern

the peace of mind, the well being of millions of human beings.

past gone to plead. Show any one of these men how he

graph will be set to work, and the

Go to this same man and tell him that millions are unemployed, that men labor for starvation wages, that men are hungry while they toil, that hope has deserted the breast of a hun-dred mothers, and that men are sore pressed—on the point of "fiery wreck

He will wonder what all this has to do with him. It is not his business; but if you press him he will give you a check for a hundred dollars to supply misery with soup and bread. It was the same with the old kings

and feudal lords and landed aristo-

Read Carlyle's agonized pleadings. He turned to the kings, then to the aristocrats, then to captains of industry, to the landed, and to the men of gifts. He said the people perish for want of leadership. The sick, the drunk, the idle, the famished, overrun the land. Anarchy and chaos rule. Alternately he pleaded with and threat-

As we look back now at those sad days we know that Carlyle spoke the profoundest truth. Yet no one listened. The men of power, when they heard at all, spoke in contempt or derision of this "mad" philosopher.

The early Socialists, all of them. went among the rich to plead. Aside from a few little philanthropic, visionary colonies—the playthings of rich men, the toys of faddists—nothing of the efforts of those early So

It is precisely because not even the Up to sixty years ago nearly every

one that was trying to ameliorate the conditions of the workers went to the hopper classes to have it done.

But the upper classes were comfort-

able. They were content with things as they are, and beyond their giving of alms, they gave nothing. It was Karl Marx who saw that So cialists must arouse the uncomfortable nen of misery, the wage workers and the oppressed. They were the ones who suffered from conditions as they were. They were exploited impover-ished, and wreithed from year to year. Socialists came at all it would ome only when these men were de-termined that it should come. He moved them with "divine discontent." moved them with "divine discontent."
He agitated, organized, and instructed.
He sent his disciples into every civilized country where little by little
they built up tremendous organizations

of labor.

From a small handful of intelligent men the movement has grown to incredible (proportions. Millions now know its meaning and believe in its

necessity is the mother of in-

As necessity is the mother of invention, so is discontent the mother of a better social order.

Now the workers have themselves the society, to dedetermined to utilize society, to de-mand and obtain humane conditions for themselves, and for that reason, if for not other, Socialism is inveitable.

THE FAKE OF LITHIUM SALTS. It looks as though Dr. Robinson was willing to tell the truth, even to that unconsidered mass known as the laity. talking, much of it directed has been streed brethren. Some of it comes within the comprehension of other people and it sounds good. For instance, there have been many hints from the doctors that the greatest things in life was to live in a clean manner, to drink clean water, breathe clean air, eat clean food and also do a little, clean, wholesome thinking. Socialism invites to the latter, for Socialism really is an impetus to make the most of body and mind. But Dr. Robinson has in the latest number of his courageous magazine an item which speaks right out about that good old fake, lithium saits. Read it and then take a good, purifying glass of water:

"Sie transit gloria mundi. Do you remember, sweet Alice, the time when lithium was a specific for uric acid, and reed brethren. Some of it comes within lithium was a specific for uric acid, and for the 'uric acid diathesis,' and for gout papers sold their to the employers. Nearly all printed the sort of stuff that would help the bosses and hurt the strikers.

There are only a few Socialist papers in this country. Every one of them took the side of the strikers.

Those Socialist papers that were in a position to give direct assistance tendered their pages to the striking workers.

There are thousands of Republican and Democratic organizations in this country. Not one of them gave any expression of sympathy with the strikers.

The Socialist party, nationally and locally, threw all its aympathy with the trikers.

Remember these things when you continued to the sympathy with the strikers.

Remember these things when you continued the sympathy with the strikers.

Remember these things when you continued to the sympathy with the strikers.

Remember these things when you continued to the sympathy with the strikers.

Remember these things when you continued to the sympathy with the strikers. and for calculus and gaves and for calculus are gaves as imaginary things? Do you remember? Of course, you do. It was all due to certain experiments (in the test tube) of good old Sir A. B. Garrod. The experiments

Fake consumption cures net their promoters \$15,000,000 a year in this country. Fake "friends of labor" in Congress and the White House get but more than that—Portland Labor

Russia and Mexico

That the present regime in Russ with her so-called parliament obediently carrying out the imperial ukases of the Romanov despot, cannot continue very long, is obvious to any one familiar with the internal condition of that unhappy land,

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

One after another, every section of the community has been alienated. Manufacturers and tradesmen are finding out that the continuous reign of anarchy throughout the empire has brought nothing but ruin in its train. The professional men and women are suspected as such, and their suffering is endless. But worst of all is the lot of the peasantry, now finally disillus-Ten men in this country could come ioned of the rosy hopes raise together and decide upon a program of take October manifesto. When to social reform that would allay the misery of millions. But go to any one of these men and borers becoming conscious of their you will find him deaf to your appeal. wrongs, the precipitation of another I know, because I have myself in years uprising is only a question of time

and opportunity.

When, on the fateful Red Sunday can add 2 per cent to his profits, and the petitioners for personal security, he will become mad with excitement, freedom of assembly, and the guaranties will be set to work, and the down like dogs on the streets of St. Petersburg, despotism was doomed

Century after century the Russian fering, but it was not before the mas the humane czar was disposed of. Every one who knew anything about Nicholas II, knew from the outset of his reign that he was a degenerate tool of still more degenerate reaction-ary cliques and therical camarillas that surrounded him. But if the frightful disaster, which reddened the Khodin-sky plain, near Moscow, while the coronation festivities were proceeding in a neighboring palace, failed to arouse Russia out of her lethargy, it was far otherwise in 1906. When i became known, not only that the czarbatushka refused to hear the petition of penceful citizens, not only that he sent the soldiery, instead, to clean the streets with bullets and bayonets, but. streets with bullets and bayonets, but, that, before the crisis, created by his own cowardice, he ran away, first to one palace, and then to another— when that proof of his perfidy spread. lightning-like, from town to village, one of the last props of absolutism fell, and it became only a matter of time for the whole rotten, dilapidated structure to crumble to the ground.

It is true that czarism, having mob ilized the forces of the whole empire suppressed the revolution of 1906. the victory is a temporary one, and the revolution is not dead. It smoulders, and the ultimate success of a re-newed uprising will depend upon whether the soldiers can still be relarged, lightening-like curses, plead-ings and prophecies of Carlyle, nor the rationalism or utopianism of those or, whether they will emulate the example of the seamen, and turn the bayonets against the tyrannical gov-

If seditious feeling in the army and navy was cause for alarm four years ago, much more ground is there today, when the whole country is seething with discontent under the scepter of a victorious autocrat, who so shame-lessly betrayed the people. And thus csarism stands, today, feared from within, and despised from without, ludicrously obstinate, drunk with power, while the powder fuse smoul-ders beneath the throne. The end is within sight. True, thousands of new victims will be swept away into pria-ons and exile, years of bloodshed will pass, strikes will develop into open rebellion, and if this be again crushed. into a secret war of revenge in every corner of the vast empire, until the people become supreme.

A nation once aroused cannot be chained to the block of slavery. De-termined to be free, Russia is already half free. By peaceful means or hy war, sooner or later, the finale of the great Russian drama will be enacted. and the long delayed liberation of 150,060,000 human beings accom-

What has been said about Russia. applies, with equal force, to Mexico Except in name, Mexico is but an cther Russia, probably a shade worse For, while despot Nicholas is despised abroad, the Strangler of Mexico, Diaz s lauded to the skies by the vena American press, backed by the might) plutocracy of Wall street, and shielded by the strong arm of the Washington administration. And thus, while hated unconsidered mass known as the larry, by the Mexican people even more bit-in his little magazine, the Critic and Guide, he does a great deal of plain terly than Nicholas is hated by the talking, much of it directed to his deof the outside world as a shrewd, ab beloved ruler, there is, in reality, no more inhuman fiend, whose misrule presents such a ghastly, bloody spectacle, whose misdeeds have so ruth lessly crushed a nation, politically and industrially, revived the medieva bers, and re-established a form of slav ery more brutal than that which ex-isted in the United States prior to the

civil war.

Wherein lies the explanation of the wherein lies the explanation of the hostile or indifferent attitude toward the czar, on one hand, and of the friendly feeling toward Diaz, on the other? The answer is simple. Wall street, headed by the Rockefellers, Morgens, and Guggenheims, have invested about one billion dollars in Mexican industries, which means that Mexican industries, which means that American capitalism is in partnership with Dias—an unholy alliance for the exploitation of the Mexican people exploitation of the Mexican people. Hence, the universal approbation by the subsidized American press of everything Dias does, and the pretended ignorance of the bloody dramas that are being enacted south of the Rio Grande. But, like Russia, Mexico, too, will be

free. Goaded to desperation, the en-slaved subjects of Diaz and capitalism will rise up in open rebellion, and wipp out, root and branch, the bloodthirsty dynasty of the Strangler of Mexico and Wall street will be as powerless save the Nero of the New World will the Rothschilds and Mendelsohn be to save his Russian colleague.

#### WHERE THEY GET IT.

relibed to enrich the philanthropists.
Therefore, when the rich give of thei abundance to what is considere charitable objects, they but part wit a little of their plunder.—Cotton

New York Socialist Ticket. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

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

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

## Pennsylvania Socialist Ticket:

For Governor-John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor-Con F. Foley, of Pottsville. For State Treasurer-Charles Mckeever, of New Castle For Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of Ph

# lief Plan.

By JOS. E. COHIEN.

The capitalists of this country are discovering that there are two ways of fighting the labor movement. One is by open antagonism, the lockout sacre on January 22, that the myth of and blacklist and court interference

The other is by professing friendship. It is the double barreled agency first tried by Bismarck. For him it was part of his life tragedy. When he failed the iron chancellor was broken by a straw kaiser.

But with the swollen paunched masters of fortune of America, plans for social reform are scarcely more serious than high farce.

It will be recalled that some few years ago, the steel trust offered to share its income with its employes. It permitted them to purchase a small killed he is usually blamed percentage of its common stock, on accident, thus saddling onto the which dividends are payable—after ory of a dead man a falsity as which dividends are payable—after ory of a dead man a falsity and the preferred stock takes the heart ing infinite sorrow to his widow of the melon

Now this trust comes forward with plan of accident relief and death interstate

benefit.

It is the produce of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's mills. It is a machine product, perforce. And it is guaranteed to list only one

"No relief will be paid to any employe or his family if suit is brought reports to the against the company. In no case commission as whatsoever will the company deal with an attorney, or with any one except the injured man or some mem ittle deeper in the would have whataoever will the company deal with an attorney, or with any one except the injured man or some member of his family in the reater of relief to be paid under this plan. \* \* In no case will this relief be paid until the receipt by the company's intentions are very good. It may be it beriously expects to devote part of its surplus toward compensating its employes. It may be it is willing to spend a considerable sum of money in this direction.

But appearances are against this wrong that applied widends.

view.

If the relief the company is willing to grant is something over and above what its employes would be entitled to under the law, if it represents the good will of the company, then it has nothing to fear from an attorney engaged by an employe to defend himself.

himself.
On the contrary it should welcome the desire of the employe to make assurance that he is receiving fair play. The employes of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company are of seven nationalities. Many. If not most of them, are not conversant with Pennsylvania's liability law, and legal lore in general. When the company, insists that these ignorant workers place themselves at the mercy of the company, it puts itself in the light of depriving them of even that meas-

jured employes according to this schedule:

For the loss of a hand, twelve

For the months wages, of an arm,

For the loss of a foot, nine months' For the loss of a leg. twelve months'

For the loss of an eye, six months' wages.

The company will pay reasonable funeral expenses, not to exceed \$100.

The company has its own hospital, in which treatment must be accepted, and the decision of the manager of the company is final with respect to all questions arising under the plan.

This is the company that has, for the company has the company that has, for the company that the company the company that the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company that the company the company the company the company that the company the company

more than a year, been trying to es-tablish an open shop. It has secured an injunction restraining 1,000 of its former employes from doing picket duty. It is behind the persecution of the Socialists of New Castle.

duty. It is behind the persecution of the Socialists of New Castle.

Whatever relief will oome to the employes under its plan is right welcome. But it will be only a poor beginning; not the end. The appetite of the workers for remedial measures "grows by what it feeds on."

And just as certainly grows the conviction in the hearts and minds of the workers that in their united effort is their best hope.

### The Steel Trust's Re- About Railroad Acc dents.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER

From the address of Grand Chief Wills, of the Locor Firemen and Enginemen, at it tent convention of the order, th lowing passage deserves the

measure of publicity:
"I find on the books of the
state commerce commission a
tion of fulsities against engine

have passed away.
"Wrong statements are They are invariably blamed wrecking the train and the death the passengers themselves, when a matter of fact, the defective bol and badly constructed engines are

blame-not the engineers. "The interstate sion gets a report upon every naccident, and where the engir killed he is usually blamed for orphans.

orphans.

"The entries on the records of interstate commerce commission as that low water in the boiler as consequent burning out of the tub is held responsible, after the whas been inspected, thus through the blame on the engineer.

"I said, in the presence of about rallway officials at a hearing."

That there may be no mistake about railway officials at a hearing, t whose plan it is the company provices:

No relief will be paid to any employe or his family if suit is brought
against the company. In no case commission and expected people

### On the Firing Lin

By MONOSABIO.

Under the capitalist system.

rupt probers farcically pretend probe corruption—all a "Good I Morgan" until after the fall election Poor Wolf Petrokansky, a New

pany, it puts itself in the light of the comdepriving them of even that measure of relief they can obtain under
the present law.

That may not entirely be the company's intention. It is quite probable
that the company's glove does not
conceal as malled a hand as would
first appear.

The company agrees to read the company agrees the blacksmith, "out of work," was pred with triplets the other day, and

stake, on the part of the film ow you can stop the fight pictures? evidently do not know what capit

The Gould-Thomas, Gould-Edith reminds one of the old cry in the e ballroom, "Change your partners." it is not a Socialist dance, either.

Love me little, love me Dr. Long.

In an alleged conversation, in Lumbetween Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Jr., and Duchess of Mariborough, nee Vandest the former is reported to have a "Why, Consuelo, the Astors steen skinning skunks for generations before Vanderbilts began collecting ferry tol Mrs. Astor is mistaken; her family still skinning skunks, by the million, at the poor animals waddle right up in polls every election day, skinless and willing to indorse the skinning proon those who have any epidermia left. In an alleged conversation, in L

Capitalist society is so corrupt mercenary, and its women are so uncerupulous in pursuing profitable matrimony, that the Dryenforth, of Washington, necessary to arrange his boy's warn him, in his will, against ful, parasitical nature." Poor

"Office boys in Wall Street re state of millions." Good; good your hands, Mr. Bull and Mr. Here is the making of some fine Ca