Japanese Island Devastated When

Ground Opens and Volcano

Belches Liva Streems.

TOKIO, July 26. - Tremen

have worked havoc on Usubay, on the

Shortly after the shocks began subterannean rumblings were heard

and almost simultaneously more than

hundred fiscures appeared on the

side of Mount Usu and a violent erup

Four Days of Terror.

muddy and boiling muddy water being thrown high in the air. Mount Usu began to crumble and collapse on all sides, and today had almost been

For four days a panic has reigned in the vicinity of the mountain, and 8,000 refugees have abandoned their homes

and are fleeing inland for their lives

It is feared that the entire surround-ing country will be laid waste by the volumes of hot sand.

The meager advices received here

teate that doing the most violent

earthquakes there was a terrine up-heaval of the bottom of Usu bay, and that the harbor and practically all of the shipping in the bay were de-stroyed. As a result if the upheaval, the great bay is now only four fath-

Authorities Rushing Aid.

estimate the loss of life. The government hurried its preparations for relief

uid be cared for. The government also athorized the prefecture in Yezo to com-

The public apprehension was increased today when the government announced that it had received no word from Hako

The island is 36,290 square miles in

JAIL FOR EX-COP

Every Time Alimony Day Comer

He was a policeman once. According to

and McGarry Has Trouble.

sult of the earthquake.

It is impossible for officials here to

While huge quantities of hot sand

uthern part of the island of Hok-

FAIR AND WARM

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

EXPOSES KNOX'S HAND

TELEPHONE 2303 BEEKMAN.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1910.

SPRECKELS GRANTS SCORES KILLED CLANCY'S CABLEGRAM

American Cousul Revealed Power of American Capital to Manipulate the State Depar'ment.

MOBILE, Ala., July 26 .- "Madriz forces occupy Bluff and could have mastery of situation if permitted by American government, who, on plea of protecting American interests, refuses. No attempt to detain contraband for Estrada is made. The Madriz warship Venue lies outside Bluffs, but it's not ecognized as such. Clancy. This cablegram, sent to

cablegram, sent to the Nor-consul at Havana. Cuba, by M. J. Clancy, American vice consulat Bluefields and incidentally Nor-

The peculiar feature of the affair is that the State Department refused to make public this cablegram, on which it based its action, although it announced the acceptance of Clancy's resignation for what it termed "mis-informing" the Norwegian govern-ment. The text of the cablegram was

brought here today.
When the State Department charged that Norway had acted upon misinfor mation in recognizing the blockade o the port of Bluefields and permitted Clancy to resign for giving this advice, the Norwegian government replied that it did not act upon Clancy's cablegram, but upon a protest filed with the Norwegian consulate at Hayana

Another view of the matter was taken by A. V. Devalcourt, an Ameripany, and one disinterested man, to taken by A. V. Devalcourt, an American mining engineer, living in Blue-flue was great joy at the strike fields, who is now in New Orleans on headquarters. 44 Washing on street. Yonkers, when it was announced the friend of Clancy and his family.

speeches made by Organizers Wyatt Orleans did not like Clancy," he said and Tylkoff the meeting adjourned "They knocked on him continually and the men went home to prepare and when this thing came up the State to go to work. The men now have a Department dropped him. Personally strong union and they are affiliated and every other way, there is not a with the American Federation of more honest man living than Michael Labor. An attempt will now be made Clancy. What he did he did openly. Clancy. What he did he did openly, and believed it to be right and true when he did it."

CREW TRAPPED IN SINKING TUGBOAT

Arthur Palmer, of the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, and Martin Waddell, a fireman, had a narrow escape yesterday 400 feet off the foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn, when they awoke to find the boat sinking and the cabin already filled with town of about 50,000 people. It is feared Before the men could get out of the city has suffered heavily as the re-

their bunks the water was within a foot of the roof of the cabin, and both had to dive to reach the door and then swim several feet under water to make their escape. oot of the roof of the cabin, and oth had to dive to reach the door ind then swim several feet under rater to make their escape.

What caused the tug to sink is not ing just across the Sangar straits from nown. Within two minutes after the sangar straits from the sangar

what caused the tag to sain is not known. Within two minutes after the two men were awakened only the very tip of the flagstaff showed above the water. Both Waddell and Peters are now in the Long Island College Hosarea, and has a population estimated to be 1,000,000. It is chiefly of volcanic origin and has been visited by many disastrous carthquakes The island is fairly fertile and has valuable gold, sil-ver and coal mines. pital, suffering from shock and sub-

The Palmer, which is one of the largest seagoing tugs of the Moran line, returned from a trip to sea last night and dropped anchor about 400 feet from shore in the upper bay. The rest of the crew went ashore, leaving Waddell and Peters to care for the tug during the night.

MAN IS ARRESTED AS MAIL THIEF

Postoffice Inspectors Jacobs and lames yesterday arrested a mar

with stealing mailed pack To trap the pilferer, they prepared

hard cash. At the time of the granting of the alimony he said that he was land three dummy packages, each contain ing two boxes of cigarettes, addresse of the alimony he said that he was land poor and had only \$27 in actual money.

After Justice Dowling had granted the alimony Frank, so his wife says. let \$200 worth of it run up unpaid and on January 24 was locked up in Ludlow street jail. He meditated there for nine days and then paid it and was free. April came and there was \$250 to be paid, and the jail again for Frank, this time for only one day and then payment. But now, says Mrs. McGerry, Frank owes her \$350 and declares that not a cent more of alimony will he pay. to towns in Indiana. A close water was kept on all the employes in the package division, and Joseph burg was arrested last night. He is srectors say he had in his possession rettes, but the wrappers which he

When arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields today the ic was held under \$1,500 ball for ex amination next Monday.

AMBULANCE DOCTOR HURT. Trolley Car Upiets Him and Drives LIGHTNING FLASH **DECORATES A BOY** in Collini

While the ambulance of the Gern Hospital in Williamsburg was on its way to a dwelling at 128 Summer avenue yes ANDERSON, Ind., July 26 .- As a re ANDERSON, Ind., July 26.—As a result of a lightning bolt. Forest Hoppess,
an eight-year-old inmate of the county
orphan home, is peculiarly marked. The
boy was playing near a tree when it was
struck by lightning. He did not suffer
seriously, but screamed with pain, and on
examination it was found that his arms,
hack and one hip were elightly burned
by electricity.

BEING SCAPEGOAT **TIRED POOR PERCY**

Thirteen-year-o'd Boy Attempts cide by Hanging Himself in

Tired of being the goat for all the

mischievous and bad boys in the neighborhood Percy Matie, thirteen years of age, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself in a sewer manhole in Colonial Park, last night. Mabel Knecht, fourteen, watched the lad climb down the ladder into the TOKIO, July 26. — Tremendous manhole at 152d street. She saw him earthquakes and a volcanic erruption tie one end of a piece of rope to the have worked havoc on Usubay, on the ladder, take a few steps down the lad-

der, and then drop off. Eadly fright-ene; the girl ran for help.

Patrick Kenny, of 205 West 152d street, responded to the girl's cries for help. He looked down the dark hole, found the rope, and pulled it up hand over hand, with Mabie dangling at the end of it. southern part of the island of Hok-kasdo, according to advices received here today. No details have been re-ceived, but it is believed that the fatalities will be very heavy.

The advices, say the earthquake The advices, say the earthquake shocks began on July 22, and con-tinued almost without interruption until today, 184 distinct tremors being recorded.

An ambulance was called, and the lad taken to the Harlem Hospital. He was badly injured by his escapade, but the doctors think he will recover.

For months young Mable has borne the brunt of the mischievous and de-structive exploits of the gang of boys n the neighborhood. He has often in the neighborhood. He has often been punished for broken windows, stolen doorknobs and bonfires, with which he had nothing to do. Boys in the neighborhood say that Percy told them he was "sore," because he was wrongfully punished.

RELIGION AND LABOR FOR T. R.

Rudolph Spreckels and John Mitchel sat side by side in the Outlook reception room yesterday. Both saw Mr. Roose velt for a few moments. The colonel dis cussed labor questions with Mitchell and promised to address the National Civic Federation next winter if he could ar range his dates to get around. An invitation Roosevelt did accept was the one tendered to him by the Are Union. He told Colonel Eaxter that he would come to the Grand Central Palace in December and give his views on the of the stricken people as soon as today's advices were received.

Several warships were heatily loaded with simples today and will be raching forward at once. Simultaneously the

Two delegations came in late resterday to sak the contributing elitor to make speeches for them. One represented the Southern commercial congress and the other the world's Christian citizenship conference, to be held in Philadelphia in November. The colonel had to turu both of them down. military authorities on Holkaido Island (also known as Yeas Island) were ordered to assume control of the situation and to preserve order until the refugets

mandeer any supplies they needed to pro-ide food and shelter for the suffering PREFERRED BUGHOUSE

Insano Man Crazy. KINGSTON, N. Y., July 26 .- "Is it

This question was repeated so often during the past few days that it drove a lunatic back to the Middletown State Hospital for the Insane. The victim of this hot weather wisdom is Samuel Gerrer, who houls the record for escaping from the saylum. for escaping from the asylum. nade his tenth and last get-away last sunday morning at the beginning of he hot spell.

He gave himself up to the police here, because every one he met in-usted on asking: "Is it hat enough for

Gerrer told the police that he could have stood the heat all right, but when everybody asked if it was hot enough for him, he decided that it was too not outside of the asylum.

LOST LIFE BEING POLITE.

Handkerchief and Train Hits Him.

Justice Bischoff signed an order in the Supreme Court yesterday adjudging Frank McGarry guilty of contempt of court and sending him to Ludlow street jail when he can be found. He has failed to pay his wife \$25 a week alimony.

McGarry is known to lovers of fiction as the millionaire policeman of the Bronx. A woman standing on the platform dropped supposed to have been a worker in the subway, paused a moment to pick it up. He handed t to her and then he owns more than \$150,000 worth of real estate and has \$25,000 in

> A train coming in from downtown made him jump so quickly that he stumbled on the shield of the contact rail. He fell back in front of the rail. He fell back in front of the train and was killed. His body was taken to the West 126th street police station, but nobody has identified it. The motorman was Edward Garey. Interboro officials said they would hand him over to the police if he was

but Came Back Again.

GOOD STORY SPOILED.

STAMFORD, Conn., July

STAMFORD. Conn., July 26.—
Peter Whiski, under arrest in the city, lockup since Friday for alleged thet, got hold of a bit of stout twine yesterday, and by patient and skillful maneuvering managed to skip out the lock on the cage door.

Whiski swung the door open, opened a window, and invited two other prisoners to accompany him on a stroll to liberty. They declined the invitation, and Whiski walked off alone. Tonight he walked into police headquarters and gave himself up.

CLOAK CONFERENCE TODAY FOR PEACE

Price. Two C

Bosses Have Aiready Signed With Union, Officers Say, and Settlements Will Continue.

Both sides of the controvers the cloak makers' strike, got busy I

an effort will be made to adjust grievances and settie the strike. The manufacturers announced night that they had chosen a committee of ten. The leaders of cloak-makers' union had not up late hour chosen the entire commit but it is expected that early this mains the representatives of the ing the representatives of the will have been chosen and empo to deal with the committee manufacturers.

The reason for the union much slower in choosing a commuch slower in choosing a commit it was said, was the fact that man the strike leaders were against: a conference between the strikers manufacturers. The attitude of a faise light, disgusted a great of the leaders so that they op the taking of any conciliatory tion toward their employers. more conservative element, hos

manufacturers' committee some today.

While a committee of the stri will meet the committee from manufacturers in a peace confats, settlement committee of the u will go on with its work of signapreements with those manufacturers signified their willing to sign the union contract.

The total number of manufacturers who have already signed the union ficials stated. In case the confet between the committee from strikers and the committee from employers comes to an agreement from the case which has signed by these 150 manufacturers accordance with the agreement rived upon by the conference.

Bosses Angered by the Times

Bosses Angered by the Tim

Bosse Angered by the Times.

The manufacturers yesterday bit terly resented the Times' editorial which they were advised to mive their factories away from Fifth avenue and into the congested section of the East Side. They admitted this they paid high rents on Fifth avenue but said they were setting much better lofts there then they could expect to get on the East Side. The lost there are much better lighted, the argued. They are more up-to-dat in sanitary conditions and are the very opposite of the old-time sweet shop.

shop.

The manufacturers admitted, ho ever, that in seeking the locations their shops along Fifth avenue it had not so much in mind the works had not so much in mind the works who would be getting better and me santiary surroundings, but their ov business interests. The clothing kins they explained, were getting tired having the clothing industry, referr to as a sweatshop industry. It hu business. So they moved uptown in the nicest neighborhood, to convit their customers all over the count that the garments manufactured New York are produced in up-to-das shops, which are secured at extreme high rentals.

Another view of these swell Fig.

"It is true," he said, "that manufacturers have eliminated sanitary conditions from their to a great extent, but this do them work in dirty hovels. It sin means to make them work at enormously fast pace for an extrem low wage. And there is no dens that this is done in these so-cs model shops. Everything is nice pleasant there, apparently. But shops are 'sweatshops' all the make the workmen in them 'sweated.' They are made to work a terrific pace, and their wages kept down to the lowest figure puble. This is the new form of sweat Last night President Abraham Enberg, accompanied by Alexan Bloch and Sol Pollakoff, left for Predelphile to address a mase mee there, and also to investigate a ruthat Philadelphia manufacturers the doing work for several New

400-TEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

MON GAMBLERS ARE ALLOWED TO FLEECE VICTIMS ON BROADWAY

Creeks Are Unmolested as They Ply Evil Trade "in the Heart of Rew York," Clogging Traffic and Hurting Business.

THAT IS A PUBLIC NUISANCE, ANYHOW

braid Square, From 35th to 36th Streets, Openly Used as Stamping Ground by Gang of "Hand Book" Grafters and Race Track Thieves.

Mayor Gaynor has allowed Socialist speakers to be arrested for "obstructing traffic' and "maintaining public nuisance." Why does he allow vicious gamblers and petty thieves to clog Broadway, interfere with business, and fleece the young and the ignorant?

What is he going to do about it?

a public nulsance? the open plying of the gamester

on the streets of New York detental to public morala? Is betting in the public streets lation of the laws of New York?

Is the act of inducing minors to money on horse races illegal? Is the acceptance of money from

ors by "bookmakers" against the Does the congregation ofscrooks and lers on the street corners of the city

"obstruction of the side spends his time whispering to

sons on the streets and accepting w from them for which he gives s person?"

in a section commonly spoken the police who

Every day here, on Broadway from th street to 36th street, race track blers, "commissioners," handbook m. touts, tipsters, crooks and misleous hangers-on ply their trader the open gaze of the police. It is a cheap crowd of petty thieves are willing to take anything a messenger boy's dollar sto the man's whole roll; Their varies Sometimes there are my as twenty-five patrowing this Is enough of them to take the of the ignorant and guilible. have infested this particular has ever been made to clear the of them. Victims have com of them, The dealers in front shops they operate have id of them; Women into they bump and into whose faces tre insolently have complained But nothing has ever been

ly?" asked/ a Call reporter yes

average cop is not going to any trouble," answered one ning dealers yesterday

again asked the repor firms man addressed merely his shoulders for reply.

to feature of this traffic to heart of the city is the

bling on the streets of New | are all sorts of thieving games go on in this town, all the way from Wall street up to the furthest amusement but these petty thieves and tinhorn gamblers who operate by the aid of the Herald's scoreboard on Broadway work with a contemptuos openness and defiance of what the respectables call "decency" that would be laughable if there were not so much meanness and sordidness in it.

Open Robbery. There is no concealment of the game. These crooks apparently feel quite safe about their business. They display their notebooks, their pencils, their entry cards, well-thumbed newspapers and "spiel" with their pros-pective victims with an assurance that indicates they know where they stand.

And yet, so deftly, so expertly, with such practiced art do they work that their victims are approached, bam-boozled, fleeced and on their way before the casual passerby could know what has happened. All negotiations

police who patrol the district ferry,

plain clother men who we

"But what's the use?" says every-

A reporter for The Call stood around Herald Square and watched the game for nearly three hours yesterday after-Herald's score board, and the corner opposite, was deserted, save for the usual loafers and passeraby. But a half nour later the curbings were rapidly becoming poulated. From some mysterious source on West 35th street a miscellaneous assortment of human hawks and wolves began to congre-gate. Most of them carried an afterbetween the leaves of notebooks There was nothing about them particularly to denote the crook, except that some of them had the pasty, others the red-motued, complexion knows by heart. Some indeed, were quite respectable in appearance, with their round, reddish faces, grayish halr, and dignified mien. A few of the younger men looked very much

the Herald's board, and on the corner opposite. They conversed carelessly but in low tones, pointing to news-paper race track entries and discus-

like tyical sporty New York youths in

Fifteen minutes later busin under full swing. As the Herald posted its baseball and recing news, passers-by stopped and looked on. This "rub-berneck" throng furnishes the Herald Square gamesters with their suckers. The process of trapping a sucker

sinued on page 2.)

STRIKERS' DEMANDS Quick Victory at Yonkers Refinery and War New Waged Against Plants of the Trust.

Louis Spreckles, superintendent of the Federal Sugar Refining Company at the foot of Vark street, Yonkers, yesterday signed an agreement with the Sugar Workers' Union granting all demands made by the men who struck Monday morning, and all the

800 men will return to work under union conditions. The agreement was reached at a The agreement was reached at a target and the second and the secon

What the Men Won.

The company granted the men an incréase in wages of 3 cents per hour and half an hour for lunch with pay Heretofore the men were allowed only tion of the custom of the foreman detribute from workers before naming them. Spreckels also agreed to recognize a grieyance committee of the workers, which will have to settle I troubles that may arise from time The company also agreed to hich is to consist of two representather of the union, two from the com-pany, and one disinterested man, to settle all troubles.

Yonkers, when it was announced the the company gave way and settled the trouble lies in the fact that with the union. After listening to the merchants of Bluefields and New to get out on strike the men employed by the National Sugar Refining Company, which is said to be a part of the

sugar trust.
The men of the National Refining Company are organized into a union and the will be requested to join in the general strike. Organizers Wyatt and Tylkoff are on the job taking charge of the sugar strike and they believe that in a day or two they will have the Yonkers trust refinery med

Over 900 sugar refiners, machinists Washington street, Jersey City, laid down their tools yesterday morning. and walked out on strike. The men went to 116 Morris street, where a meeting was held and addresses made

by several strikers and labor leaders. what has happened. All negotiations to hound the sirikers. Late Monday are conducted in whispers and low tones, the sporting gentry communicate with each other by signs and unsport to be signals and the "sucker" is led to a sheltered spot and sacrificed without violence or loud talk. The sporting the most prominent and thoroughfare in this town a section commonly spoken.

What has happened. All negotiations to hound the sirikers. Late Monday afternoon the Jersey City chief or positive signals and the "sucker" is led to a sheltered spot and sacrificed without violence or loud talk. The slass played safe, so the stand the sirikers and low tones, the sugar refinery to keep the men away from the plant, so that they cannot see the night men and tell them about the walkout They also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian and the sirikers. Late Monday afternoon the Jersey City chief or positive sent reserves to the sugar refinery to keep the men away from the plant, so that they cannot see the night men and tell them about the walkout They also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian and tell them about the walkout They also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand and tell them about the walkout They also placed reserves at the Pennsylvian played safe, so the stand and the surface of the same played safe, so the stand and the surface of the walkout they also played the safe played safe, so the stand and the surface of the safe played safe, so the stand and the surface of the safe played safe, so the stand and the surface of the safe played safe, so the to hound the sirikers. Late Monda,

It had been reported to the com-The thoroughfare is Broadway. The clothes men who work pany that about 300 strikers from New in the locality know all about it.

Captain O'Brien, of the 30th street night men on strike. The police did or "Tenderloin" police station, knows

Every Day Affair, pany that about 300 strikers from Ne strikers yesterday complained at th strike headquarters that they were clubbed by the police. Late in the evening the police arrested Heinrick Ratz, Stephan Redziszewski and John Gregorowits, who were pointed out by a man believed to be an employe of the 'rus' as New York strikers who had come to make trouble. They were arraigned in the Seventh Pre-cinct Court yesterday and fined \$1

Organizer Insulted .

When Organizer Wyatt called at the When Organizer Wyatt called at the station house to learn the charge against the men, the cops at the station house insulted him and threatened to lock him up if he did not get out. A detail of police was guarding the refinery all day yesterday and they drove the strikers away from the plant. If the cops do not stop running down strikers the matter will be taken up to Mayor Wittpen. Thus far the strikers have not offered any resistance and have moved away when stance and have moved away when

the demands will be drawn by a joint

finery strikers now out.
The Long Island City, Williamsburg and Jersey City refineries were at a standard yesterday. The whistle which calls the men to work every morning did not blow. Not a wheel morning did not blow.

turned in any of the three plants.

The only men seen walking in front,
or coming in and out of the refineries,
or coming in and Pinkertons. The

were the police and Pinkertons. The agents of the company are still on

(Continued on Page 2.)

ters for financial assistance.

The name of the man and of the judge could not be learned.

Sol S Schwartz, well known attorney and Socialist, who is defending the speakers arrested in the Brooklyn free speech fight, yesterday commented on the editorial in the Times, as follows:

The cloak manufacturers of New York ought to present a loving cup or some such other token of appreor some such that to the New Cation and gratitude to the New York Times; it surely deserves it. Why, this newspaper not only exits sympathy with the "poor presses its sympathy with the poor manufacturers, but it offers a remedy which will do away not only remedy which will do away not only with the present strike, but with all future outbreaks by "arrogant" everpaid cloak workers. It is a very simple remedy. Move the fac-tories to the East Side to cheaper tories to the Fast Side to check to the meighborhoods. A treble purpose will "enable" them to pay aigher wages; Fifth avenue will rid itself of these "kikes." who are now a sore in the eyes of the "high class gentlemen and ladies" who are shopping the part has but not least, "specand last, but not least, "spec there, and last, but not least, spec-tacles of wealth and fashion would not impress them (the garment workers) with impossible standards of fiving." And so, the Times finds that these "undesirables" on Fifth avenue demand "impossible stand-ards of living" for themselves and

Impossible Standards.

The standards of living of the manufacturers are not impos when the workers with their sweat and blood supply their with comfortable town country houses, the best of focd, the best of clothes, fine automobiles, etc.. but when these overworked and detpaid operatives ask for a slight increase of wages and for shorter by one hour workday, they demand "im-possible standards of living."

So it is the sight of wealth and fashion that is responsible for the present strike. Really, wealth and fashion ought to turn their Fifth avenue and other fashionable thoroughfares into a kind of Forbidden City; surround it with a Chi Wall, so that the workers will not get a chance to peep through and hold the spectacles which are

Keep Workers Ignorant.

Keep the workers on the East de. "where the hands might have time and opportunity to do their shopping." How solicitious for the welfare of the clock workers the Times is! Lock in the workers on the East Side and turn over the best part of the city to "wealth and fashion," the same as they do on the big steamers. Keep the poor devils down in the steerage and do not allow any steerage passengers to see how the "upper classes" revel and celebrate their orgies. The proprietor of the Times, himself a Jew, would eate a real Ghetto for his poorer brehren, the garment workers, which would be even warse than the "Pale of Settlement" in Russia, and perchance impose fome real punishment for trespassing by the dwellers of the Ghetto.

It is up to the workers in this city to give the proper answer on election day to the New York Times and the class of parasites and drones whose mouthpiece it is by voting the ticket which is headed by Charles

TRANSPORT WORKERS TO ENTER POLITICS

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- A move at is in progress today to organize the National Transportation Workers' Political League, with headquarters in this city. It is intended to unite members from all branches of transportation—of flame that roared out to leaward.

Before any serious damage had been the political field.

That the object of the promoters is

paragraph in a letter sent to men likely to be interested in the movement, which

"A fair proportion of the 3,000,000 canaportation workers in the country whose interests are identical—intelli-gently organized for political purposes, would be one of the greatest forces in the country. This we could say of even a small proportion of the steam me alone. With the entire inducer

ten a small proportion of the steam men lone. With the entire industry horsughly organized (with their natural riends) they could elect a President."

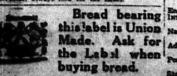
Especial efforts are being made to form resuches of the organization in Ohio, being and Missouri. A circular issued in the case of the creation of the control of the case of the organization in Ohio, being and Missouri. A circular issued in the case of the case o Ohio says it is desired to hold a state

onvention in August.

The form of organization cells for Socialist Review

UNION LABELS





COMMON GAMBLERS ARE ALLOWED TO FLEECE VICTIMS ON BROADWAY POPULAR ACCOUNTS

(Continued from page 1.)

MONEY SAVERS AND MON-SPECULATIVE INVESTORS We loan exclusively on scall the security of Monthly

OUR THREE

CERTIFICATES

SAVINGS MEET EVERY

Payment first Mortgages on Improved Realty

AGLE SAVINGS

state, congressional, district and

186 REMSEN SL

Shurtleff, Cleveland, Ohio.

UNION WORKERS

civic parade, is being denounced by leaders of organized labor, who say

it is a scheme to bring the men em-

ployed in and the products' made by

The Central Labor Union demands

that only union men and union shop products be permitted in the parade, that the horses drawing the floats

be permitted to drive.

shop industries into prominence

unorganized must be gotten into

The union leaders declare that they

with their demend and the demonstra-

TO SETTLE MINERS' STRIKE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26 .- Nine

embers of the national board of the

inited Mine Workers of America

POWDER FIRE IN THE

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

Was Slow Burning Variety Fortunate ly—Supply Ship, Hugo Quantity

Aboard, Blaze Didn't Reach:

A forty-pound canister of slow

purning smckeless powder carried in

the arms of one of the men of the naval

supply ship tulgoa blew off like a

giant Roman candle yesterday morn-

Culgon at the western end of the

In an instant the blaze had spread

to 200 similar canisters piled in the deckhouse of the lighter and a column

Commander Harry Phelps of the Cul

serious damage had been

The officers of the Culgos men

The seven men aboard the lighter had

the Culgoa.

After the fires on all three vessels

headed by the captain of the yard, be-

The International

gan to ask questions.

ing and set fire to the deck of th

EXPOSE A TRAP

had been watching them work to-All work of this kind is done in gether all the afternoon.

Ask him what he likes in the fifth pairs. Seven or eight of these pairs "Ask him what he likes in the fifth were strung along the curb, all the race—quick!" whispered the tout.

The reporter "fell" for the suggesheadquarters being the lobby of the tion and did so. Herald Square Theater, over the outside or street pillars of which there is nailed two wooden billboards that

As a sucker approached, the "runners, "cappers" or "touts" had him alrendy sized up. They gave him a few moments to gaze at the score board and then one of them sauntered up to his elbow. The tout engaged his es. The national organization is to victim in conversation, evidently quadrennially in Washington, beabout racing matters, as the score the meetings into presidential years.

The officers of the national league are:
President, E. S. Sherwood, New York:
vice president, W. S. Hynes, Kankakee,
Ill.; secretary and treasurer. Wada S. quite casually again asked the sucker for α pencil. The sucker produced the pencil or was handed one by the tout to pass over, and the telling work The tout introduced the sucker to the newcomer and whispered something swiftly, turning his back as if to talk to the sucker very privately and to prevent the newcome INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26.— The proposal of Mayor Shank, in-dorsed by the manufacturing and from hearing. show interest than he by the arm and led down industry in this city represented in a street to the den behind the Herald was introduced to a dignified gen

The Clincher.

If the victim seemed rejuctant, two young gentlemen, perhaps up and begged to be allowed to put something on the particular horse over which the sucker was must be union shoed, the wagons cogitating. This latter scheme rarely union made and the teamsters who failed to work. The victim was then are unorganized must be gotten into turned adrift—without a receipt of anything else to show for his money

In the course of an hour The Call reporter saw, among other victims who were swiftly relieved of whatever cash they had on their persons, a with their demend and the demonstra- messenger boy, another youth of per-tion is limited to organized labor and haps eighteen years, a third young college boy, a grey-haired truck driver, a colored workman, two half drunken men, a chauffeur, a tall man who was a suburbanite, judging by his bundles, three who looked like prosperous business men and one fee-ble old man who appeared to be half

to aid Thomas L. Lewis, president, in negotiations with operators looking to a settlement of the coal strike in the Southwest. They came to Kansas The youth of eighteen must have given up a good deal of money, as he looked a bit doubtful when he emerged, while the "commissioners" grinned broadly.

Two heavily-built men of about middle age generally acted as "commissioners" to receive the bets, though if there was a hurry, one of the touts yould take it himself without further ceremony. The hardest worker ther ceremony. The nardest worker among the touts was a tail, loosely-built youth in a blue suit, with a red necktie, but in his eagerness he some-times: picked the wrong party and got laughed at. The smoothest worker was a brown hard-featured crock o medium height. He wore a brown coat and grey checked trousers. How ever, since these men change thei clothes, even to their hats and shoes ighter Shrapnel, tied up beside the describing their externals.

Having seen enough of the game a practiced on other people, The Call reporter decided to become a victim himelf, in order to get an inside view of the way these Broadway highway men work.

of fire shot 100 feet in air, setting fire to the rigging of the Culgon and o several awnings on the upper deck Assuming a guileless expression and endeavoring to look as much like a sucker as possible, the reporter strolled gos. in order to save his own ship and also to prevent the spread of the fire to the 1,900 canisters still in the forup Broadway from 35th street ward hold, cast off the lines that held the lighter, and the Shrapnel, still blazing fiercely, drifted across the navy yard, The receiving ship Hancock was moored at the Cob Dock, directly in Call's "fall guy" reporter.

the path of the burning lighter. Five navy yard tugs cut loose and one of He had no sooner stopped in fron of the shoe store on the corner of 36th them ran her nose against the wind-ward end of the Shrapnel and passed suit with fine white stripes, a soft-colward end of the Shrapnel and passed a line aboard, but not before the lighter had bumped against the side lared shirt, and a straw hat, "braced"

of the Hancock, and had swept the to post that fourth race? said the

tout, pleasantly and casually. "Pretty soon, I should think," said be reporter, with equal pleasantness. done to the Hancock the lighter had been towed out into open water and the fire extinguished by the streams of water pumped by the fleet of tugs. "I wish they'd hurry up." said tout. "I think I gotta wad o' money comin' to me on this race." "That so?" tout.

Confidential Relations,

while had, by quick work, squelched the fiames up aloft and prevented the blaze from reaching the 76,000 pounds of powder stacked in the forward hold. "Yep. Do you know," said the tout money around here if he is in right all gone overboard, and had been pulled out by men on a launch from Now take me: I had a hunch for tha first race, but instead of following it dope, and put my coin on another horse. The hunch come in first. No if I'd acted right, I'd 'a' cashed \$150 on my ten spot. See how easy it is to make money in this game? What a man wants to do is to get in right, though. Now, I was a standing in the Mariborough Hotel a lew minutes ago when in come Tim Sullivan-course you know Tim? Well, Tim catche is now the largest and best socialist magazine in any language or country. It is the only illustrated magazine that is of, by and for the working class. Each month it gives the latest news of the Class Struggle from all over the world, with vivid photographs from each new scene of action. Not a dull page in the whole magazine. The ablest writers in the organized socialist movement are among its contributors. Editorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working-class. movement, both at the polls and in the shops. Monthly, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Some news dealers sell it, but the safe and sure way to get each issue promptly is to use the blank below.

Charles H. Herr & Company

Charles H. Herr & Company

118 West Eissue St., Chicado

Sight of Jockey Martin and calls him over. He pulls out a wad that you couldn't a got your arm around, and tells him what herse to put it on. But tells him what herse to put it on. But tells him what herse to put it on. But to cludn't quite catch the name he said. Now, if a man could find out what Tim—why, here a Martin now!"

A small, hatchet-faced gent suddenly appeared at the reporter's ellow. He was gazing at a notebook whose entries he was busily comparing with the score boards. Apparing with the score boards. Apparing not seeing the tout at all, he began to feel in his pocket, and then appeared for the reporter for a pepcil.

The reporter was sorry, but he hadn't against betting on horse races in including the law." What does he call the said. Now, if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now, if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now, if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now, if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now, if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now, if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now, where part on the said. Now if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now if a man couldn't quite catch the name he said. Now if a man couldn't quite sight of Jockey Martin and calls him

ous thanks.
"Say, haven't I seen you at the race track?"

e reporter thought it possible. "I thought I reckernized your face," said Martin triumphantly. At this moment Martin and Mr. Tout recognized each other and shook hands as long lost friends, being unfortunately

was ludicrously alike in nearly all unaware of the fact that the reporter

Martin instantly become cautious

here-they'll be crowding around me to give 'em tips.

reporter gently, but swiftly, down the block. Three gentlemen who had been standing in front of the cigar store adjoining the theater ducked inside the sucker coming.

en boards nailed across the entrance in several parts of the country for rescue to the Herald Square theater, on the work and for training the miners in the

ose from his clothes and handed it West from one another make it necessary to use railroad cars for this work.

The cars, fully equipped with rescue

ment to disappear. But the reporter district. One coattail and wanted to know when an air-t and where he could cash in case Mr. Golightly won.

"Don't you worry about that, my boy," advised Mahoney. "My office is in the saloon here beside the cigar store, where you can always find me If you can't get back here this after-noon, I'll leave an enevelope addressed to you with your winnings inside." Martin's Kindness.

And before the reporter could ask urther questions Mahoney lost him-self in the crowd. But Martin stuck. He kindly walked up to the corner with the reporter He explained on the way that he had something big for tomorrow-a sure winner that couldn't ose. If the reporter could dig up, say \$20, they could do considerable business together. The reporter couldn't raise \$20, but might raise ten. vell. Martin would meet him on the shoe store corner today at 2 o'clock sharp, when he would show him how

o cop some big coin.

Just then Mr. Tout darted back up, and anxiously inquired what horse fockey Martin had named. Though he knew that the results from this race were already known, the reporter told him "Mr. Golightly," whereupon Mr. Fout wrung his hand, and said he vould never forget him.

And all this happened right on Broadway, "in the heart of the city." Two cops passed by while the reporter was being drawn into the net, but wither showed they knew cofers along the curb were grinning

Business Men Helpless

When the business men, whose

Tve complained about these crecks till I'm tire. sa.d one. "All the poice do is to request them to move on These crooks have infested this block all summer. They have cheapened the neighborhood and made such a nuisance of themselves that I have to go out and drive them away myself some

mean thieves, every one of them. It's open robbery right here in front of our places and yet we don't seem to be able to help ourselves. It does no good to have one or two of them arrested. Six more come to make up for them. I've seen as many as twenty-five working this street at one time. I can't understand why Mayor Gaynor and the police commissioner allow it."

Another husiness man said he had telephoned to the police station repeatedly about 'he latter, but all the police ever did was to drive the crooks away temporarily.

Young would give the air men the use of a tract of 500 or 600 acres of land to a tract of 500 or 600 acres of land t police ever did was t crooks away temporarily Five business men who were spoken to

all spoke in the same tenor What Will They Do About It?

Mayor Gaynor has allowed Socialist speakers to be arrested for "obstructing traffic" and "maintaining a public nui-What is he going to do about

Commissioner Baker has backed up his Governor Hughes made a great fight against betting on borse races in inclos-ures. Is he going to allow public gamb-

It is the District Attorner's duty to prevent public gambling. Will be stop this?

HENRY FRAHME



PORTABLE RESCUE STATIONS FOR WEST

Bureau of Mines to Fit Up Cars and Train Miners in Use of Oxygen Helmels.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Two portable rescue stations, fitted up on specially "Come take a walk with me," he able rescue stations, fitted up on specially id. "I don't like to be seen talking built railway cars and ready to respond at any moment of the night or day to Conversing affably. Martin led the calls for assistance at mine disasters, have been ordered by the newly created federal bureau of mines for use in the West. One of these cars will be stationed at Bilinstantly lings, Mont., and will answer emergency lings, Mont., and will answer emergency calls from any part of Montana and SPRECKELS GRANTS

saw the sucker coming.

The reporter was led up and gravely introduced to "Mr. Mahoney, the betting commissioner," by the courteous not been decided on, but it will cover the Martin. "Put something big down on Mr. Golightly in the fifth," he Eastern Utah. These traveling stations will serve the same purpose as the stawhisnered. hispered. | will serve the same purpose as the sta-This was close up behind the wood-tionary ones that have been established The reporter wrenched a dollar bill tance separating the coal fields of the

to Mahoney. Manoney shifted by the cars, fully equipped with rescuebly, but pityingly.

"Come, how," he said, "you can't apparatus and oxygen helmets, will travel apparatus on the district to the other, from one end of their district to the other, and the apparatus and oxygen helmets, will travel apparatus and oxygen helmets. Martin's feelings were also outraged, stopping at the section in the use of the "Don't show a thing like that to him, "Don't show a thing like that to him, he expostulated, "He's used to big apparatus. From one to two weeks will money, remember. Make it five at the spent in each camp. In the event of a mine disaster the car with its trained force will be dispatched to the scene at see how he could do better than \$2 once.

A foreman in the employ of the bureau Martin and Mahoney urged, but the of mines, an experienced miner, will hav reporter was firm. Finally, as a per-charge of the car at all times and will sonal favor the betting commissioner lead in the rescue work. The foreman accepted the two spot on "Mr. Go- of the car will be under the direct supersonal favor the betting commission. Go- of the car will be under the universely accepted the two spot on "Mr. Go- of the car will be under the universely lightly" at 5 to 1. The truck odds, by vision of a mining engineer, whose duty it will be to familiarize himself with the way, were 10 to 1. physical conditions of all mines in his

One end of each car will be fitted with on air-tight room to be used in training the men in the use of oxygen helmets. This room will be filled with poisonous fumes and the miners wearing the helmets will be taught to remain inside for a period of two hours in an atmosphere that ordinarily would prove fatal in a few minutes.

There will be sleeping accommodations for twelve rescuers on each car. car will carry eight oxygen belmets, a supely of oxygen in tanks, safety lamps, field telephone outfit, automatic resuscitating apparatus and other equipment.

In addition to the recent location of branch rescue stations at Birmingham. Ala.: Huntington. W. Va., and Wilkes-Barre. Pa., the bureau of mines has de Colorado, and one at Rock Springs, Wyo for the protection of the southern part of that state.

RUSSELL TUMBLES DOWN AT HEMPSTEAD

nake an aeroplane flight over the Hempstead Plain aviation field, vesterday morning, had a narrow escape when the machine turned a somerrault in the air and neatly landed on the upper surfaces. Russell had com-pleted one round of the course, and coing on, though the affair was so had come down because he struck a pren, and the reporter purposely gusty air current. He had made a run talked so loudly that the throng of of about 300 feet, and was just about talked so loudly that the throng of of about 300 feet, and was just about hand wheel of his running gear struck some loose soil and caused the madamaged. He said most of the damage was done in getting it back on its

> the afternoon Captain Thomas S. Baldwin made three flights and flew at an altitude of fifty or sixty

feet. Clifford B. Harmon spent most of the afternoon on the course, but did times.

"I have seen them grab customers shed. Harmon, who is chairman of the Mational Council of Aero Clubs of the door. I know of one man who gave up \$150 last week and I heard of the aviators for a permanent aviation another who lost \$460. They are field. Harmon said that George W. mean thieves, every one of them. It's Young would give the air men the use

> vored the proposition, as the Hemp-stead Plain field will eventually be used for building lots.

STEAMER MOMUS ARRIVES AT PORT

PORT EADS, La., July 26. With three of the compartments filled with water, much of her perishable cargo destroyed by fire, and her eighty first-class passengers still excited ove their unusual experiences on a flame menaced steamer, the Southern Pacific steamship Momus reached here to night on the last leg of her journey from New York to New Orleans. She vill arrive in New Orleans early to

Most of the passengers declared when the ship passed here, that they will not wait for daylight, but will proceed to their homes by the quickest routes. Most of the passenger were will to tell the features of the were will to tell the features of their experiences. Perhaps Polk Flower, a member of the staff of the New Or-leans Item, told the most graphic nar-rative of the plight of 200 passengers o ha steamer which, with flames rag-ing in het hold, threatened to break out in destroying flames at any mo-rient.

..... A Grand Mass Meeting Cigar and Bunch Makers

WILL BE HELD ON

Thursday, July 28,1910, at 8 P. M. AT CLINTON HALL, 151 CLINTON STREET

Some of the most prominent speakers will address the meeting uding Miss Eleanor O'Reilly, of the Women's Trade Union League Mr. Brown. Mr. Jacob Panken and others will address the meeting in Yiddish.

We must find out how to better our conditions and fight the

COME ONE: COME ALL:

.....

STRIKERS' DEMANDS

(Continued from Page 1.)

the lookout for scabs. They visited Little Italy, but they could not pro-

cure any there.

Men Standing Firm.

The Long Island City strikers' held a meeting at their headquarters, 1114 Man-hattan avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday after-noon and decided to stay our until all refineries tied up settle with the meeting of the Williamsburg and Jersey City strikers at their meeting yesterday. Pickets were out, and they reported that everything was at a standstill. Meetings be held in Yonkers, Jersey City, Long Island City and Williamsburg. Organizers Wyatt and Tylkoff and others

will address the gatherings. The demand to be presented to the company will be

voted on at these meetings.

The men are well organized and in every place the workers have strong The trust will now have to contend with representatives of all the three refineries as the work is being conducted by a joint strike committee. It was said at the strike headquarters that overtures for settlements have by the companies' local officials, but the men are determined to stay out until the company meets representatives of all

CIRLS SUSPECTED OF SUICIDE PACT

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., July 26,-That two New Rochelle girls rande a sui-cide pact to end their lives because of lovers by jumping into Long Island sound, is the theory of the New Rochelle police regarding the disapperance of the Misses Emelia Cadienaranta and Thesdad, Colo., accessible to the coal fields of anny Nyoes, maids employed by Mrs. New Mexico and Southern and Central Jacobs, of 263 Circuit road, New Rochelle, one of whose bodies was washed on of Henry M. Fagler, the Oil millionaire, at Orienta Standard Oil million

Point on the sound, today.

The body of the young woman found on Flagler's beach was identified tonight as that of Miss Nyeos, one of the miss-ing maids. The New Rochelle police learned that the two young women hired a rowboat at Hudson Park, New Ro-chelle, yesterday afternoon, and after rowing out in the sound towards Orienta that was the last seen of them. Today sound, and coincident with this cam discovery of Miss Nyoes' body on Flag-ler's beach.

Further credence is given & the suicide pact beliefe by the discovery of a note written by Miss Nyoes and which was addressed to Mrs. Jacobs, in which she said among other things: "I am sorry to tell you that I am going away forever. I got a bad letter from Albert today. Please forgive me and send my trunk and Please forgive me and send my trunk and woney to my mother, Mrs. Antoinette Nyeos. Helsing fors. Finland." The police believe that the two young Swed-ish women were in love and that when they had been jilted they decided to die together. No trace has been obtained of Miss Nyoes' companion. The identity of "Albert" mentioned in the note has not

PASSENGERS OBJECT.

Can't Understand Why They Were Held Up on D. & H. NV July 26 -

ALBANY, July 26.—A prittion was sent to the up-State Public Serrice him, says the chances of recovery commission toda; signed by several passengers who say they were upparently unwarrantably detained at wrote four letters. One was address Plattaburg last Saturday when train. passengers who say they were upparently—unwarrantably—detained at Plattaburg last Saturday when trails—to his wife at the Ellis Hotel, 4 528 on the Chataugay branch was held from 5:45 p.m. till 9:30 p.m. till 5:35 p.m. till 5:36 p.

the passengers did not arrive until after midnight.

Among those who signed the petition protesting against the action of the superintendent of the Delaware and Hudson railroad were Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Allen, of Burlington, Vt. Professor H. C. Perrin, of McGill University, Montreal; H. D. Miller, of Albany; Dr. Ferris, of the lubacy commission, and W. H. Brooks, C. S. Johnson and H. B. Brown, of Mount Vernon.

COUNT DE LESSEPS FLIES.

COUNT DE LESSEPS MARES.

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 26.—
Count de Lesseps made a striking flight this afternoon. He started shortly after 6 o'clock and rising to 1 height of over 3,000 feet, moon disappeared from view. Approaching the city he circled St. Helen's Island in the St. Lawrence, Montreal, and then returned to his starting point, having been in the air thirty-one ininutes.

PORTCHESTER IRON MOLDERS WIN FIGHT

Bosses Grant Twelve-Hour Day, Was Increase and Assume Burden of Paying for Extra Help.

(Special to The Call.) PORTCHESTER, N. Y., July 20. After having their plant tied up to a day and a half. Abendroth Brot manufacturers of soil pipes and tings, yesterday signed an agree with the union, and the 400 men wh walked out Monday will return work temorrow.

The strike was settled at a ence between representatives of company, the molders' union and O ganizers Cal Wyatt, Joseph Tyll and Hugh Frayne, of the Amer Federation of Labor. Most of strikers are Poles and Lithuan The company signed an agree recognizing the Molders Union the Soil Pipe Workers' Union. molders will get an increase in ranging from 15 to 25 per cent. To also succeeded in reducing their wo ing hours to twelve. Formerly the worked fourteen and more he

day.

The 350 men working on pipes a fittings will get a 5 per cent increase.

The agreement also companies to the companies of the companies in wages. The agreement also for payment by the company for livery of metal in bull ladies. company also agreed not to d the men for daubling ladies. He fore the workers have had to pay pany will not charge them services of one extra man to help pouring four-inch extra heavy pipe Before the strike, and for seve years past, the workers were char

for spoiled pipe or fittings, and charge was deducted from their wa and they were not allowed to exam the spoiled pipes to see that the epany did not deduct toe much out will be permitted to see the pipe a verify the charge before it is tal from their wages. The workers a succeeded in establishing regu succeeded in establishing resu working hours. The hours will from 5 o'clock in the morning unt in the evening, with an hour for

foundry can be judged from the mands granted. The workers orga ized recently, and started a rement for the improvement of be organized under the American-Fe eration of Labor. conditions. They could no longe erate the conditions. They will

WANTED \$30 COFFIN

Remington Mentioned This Desire fore He Shot Himseif.

CHICAGO, July 26. — Suffern from financial worry, Carver Remin ton, sixty years old, of the family Remington & Sons, manaufacturers firearms and typewriters, attempt to kill himself yesterday afternoon shooting. He fired a bullet into left side, barely missing his heart. C. R. G. Fortfester, who is attend

PIANOS

1518 3D AVE., NR. SETH ST. (MANHATTA 2020 3D AVE., NEAR 151ST ST. (REGN 1706 PITKIN' AVENUE, BROOKLYN. (O.TEN EVENINGS.)

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

CIENISLAN

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.



UNION LABEL GOODS
MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 2 % to 82
Shirts, 50c to 32,00; Litholin Collara, 22c. Chaming 8
free; Hose, 10c to 50c; Umbrellas, Collars, Nea kites, 10
penders, Belts, Trunks, Dress Sult Cause, Hai discrete waitere and Cooks Outfies.
LADIES' Corrett, Mustin and Knit Underwau, Haprons, Notions, Veila, Ekirts, Shirtwaters With Union La
CILL PURCHASER'S CARDS FREE.

The 663d Bay of The Call and Our AC-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

JERNOR SCORES PAND TRUNK ROAD

official Says Railroad Violates Laws and Incites the Strikers to Riot.

MANAPOLIS, Ind., July 26,— mer General McKee, who is at Bend, notified the governor tode General McKee, who is at Bend, notified the governor tost. though everything is quiet at did not think the state should aw attention from the strike Granl Trunk employes. He feeling was such that trouble break out at any moment if the March 31. The surplus on June 30, and a land a land of He was the stock market.

The report of the quarter ended June 30 last, showed net earnings of \$40,170,960, as compared with \$37,616,876 for the quarter that ended March 31. The surplus on June 30, and a land a land of He was the stock market.

oyment of special Pinkerton ors' meeting. has much the same effect on! sers as a red flag has on an angry when waved in its face, understand that the trains which

railway officials have been run-through South Bend have been and by these Pinkerton men, em-ed in Chicago. If so, the com-is violating the law and forfeits

As I am informed, these special of the company hurl insults at strikers and use their clubs and up this morning before Surrogate weekers freely. The company is thus Millard, and was adjourned until September 19. ar inciting its employes to riot, and tember 19.

under such circumstances has no right to receive large sums, have entered to the local police. I hope to receive large sums, have entered the fight to break the will, holding that when Mrs. Brinckerhoff made her will about the fight to break the will.

You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A. N. Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made merchandise

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worth of subscription cards

to The Sunday Call and

the Three Volumes of The

History of the Great Ameri-

can Fortunes, by Gustavus

Myers, \$1.50 each volume.

STEEL CORPORATION'S REPORTED STEALINGS REVOLUTION BREAKS

ockholders "Earned" \$40,170,960 Through Their Wonderful Brain Capacity and-Others Labor.

The United Stats Steel Corporation after the market closed yesterday afternoon, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common and 1½ per cent on the preferred stock. It had been persistently rumored in Wall street all day that the common dividend would be cut, and the announcement that it would be continued was welcomed, although it

break out at any moment if the pirit could find a leader. He was after paying all fixed charges, was of to remain at South Bend unitary of the role of the attitude of the rail tomping. Governor Marshall totaled 4,275,794 tons, compared with the Grand Trunk people ought 5,402,514 tons on March 31. J. P. W. as every one gise knows, that moleoment of special Pinkerton or servine the surplus on June 30, after paying all fixed charges, was the quarter ended March 31. The surplus on June 30, after paying all fixed charges, was the quarter ended March 31. The surplus on June 30, after paying all fixed charges, was after paying all fixed charges, was the quarter ended March 31. The surplus on June 30, after paying all fixed charges, was a fixed charges.

MAD SCRAMBLE FOR **DEAD WOMAN'S MONEY**

WHITE PLAINS, July 25 .- There promises to be a bitter fight before the ht to demand that the South will of Mary E. Brinckerhoff, who to demand that the South to the protect its property and to died in April, leaving about \$7,000,000 to a few relatives and friends, and several charitable institutions, is admitted for probate. The matter came

that when Mrs. Brinckerhoff made her will, about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age. The principal contestants are Miss duty of the authorities to supply protection, but the railroad company forfeits this right when it violates law of the state by the import in an official capacity."

The will about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age. The principal contestants are Miss Mary Williams and her father, the Rev. William H. Williams, of Lyons, N. Y., who put up the claim that Mrs. Brinckerhoff was in her dotage at the time the will was drawn, and that undue in an official capacity."

Mrs. Brinckerhoff made berwill, holding will, about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age. The principal contestants are Miss Mary Williams and her father, the Rev. William H. Williams, of Lyons, N. Y., who put up the claim that Mrs. Brinckerhoff made berwill, about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age. The principal contestants are Miss Mary Williams and her father, the Rev. William H. Williams, of Lyons, N. Y., who put up the claim that Mrs. Brinckerhoff made her will, about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age. The principal contestants are Miss Mary Williams and her father, the Rev. William H. Williams, of Lyons, N. Y., who put up the claim that Mrs. Brinckerhoff made her will, about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age. The principal contestants are Miss Mary Williams and her father, the Rev. William H. Williams of Lyons, N. Y., who put up the claim that Mrs. Brinckerhoff was in the will well and the will when will about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age. The principal contestants are will also the will about six years ago, she was incapable because of her advanced age.

RATTLESNAKE STRIKES CHILD.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 26.—While laying in the back yard of her partists home on Brooklyn Heights towy. Adele Walsh, seven years old, sughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert lash, well known society people re, was bitten by a rattlesnake and il probably die. The child ran upon is snake as it was colled to strike it darted its fangs into her left id.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 26.-Lewis Clausson, a former resident of Brook-lyn, who came here five years 120 to take up farming, committed auti-during the night by hanging himself to a limb of a tree in a lonely place on his farm, near Leptondale. No cause for the act is known. He was He was about sixty years of age. The ledy will be taken to Brooklyn for burial.

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\$1.50.

the following books:

OUT IN CUBA AGAIN

Santiago Province Scene of Conflict and Revolt Spreads - Gomez Won't Pesipene Fishing Trip.

HAVANA, Cuba, July 26 .- One thousand soldiers, under General Monteagudo, of the rural guard, left here this eafternoon for Santiago Province to put down the insurrection started there by General Miniet, a Liberal leader, and to prevent other rebeis from taking the field. The troops are under orders to reach El Caney in the shortest possible time. Although Miniet is reported to have only a few armed men with him at present, he is a strong man politically and it feared a large number of revolutionists will flock to his colors.

The sending of troops was decided on at a secret conference, after the government had been notified that a number of the Spanish veterans, emother malcontents were preparing to take to the hills.

It is reported that Miniet and his band have taken to the mountains, already pursued by detachments of the ready pursued by detachments of the imperial Chinese government. rural guard from Santiago and vi

Mezzo Parra, a notorious rebel, who has been arrested many times for leading insurrections against the government in the Santiago Province, is reported in the woods with a band of armed followers. It is understood that already four armed bands are in the field between Santiago and Guantanamo and that a large number of

That President Gomez is not greatly worried, however, by the outlook is shown by the announcement that he will not postpone his fishing trip, will leave tomorrow as planned

SPANISH WAR DOGS HELD UNDER LEASH

Thousands of Heavily Armed Veteran Ready to Shoot Down People on Slightest Provocation.

BARCELONA, Vincerbere, Franco-Spanish Frontier, July 26 -Owing to the report of government spies that a bloody revolution is imminent, 10,000 troops and 2,000 additional gendrmes, armed with rifles and riot cartridges, today occupied strategical po sitions all over the city of Barcelona which is practically under martial

law, though the constitution has not yet been suspended: Reinforcements, consisting of trained veterans, are being held in readiness to rush into the city from Saragonsa and Valencia at a moment's notice. Troop trains, with engines al

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The History of the Great American Fortunes, by Gus-

tavus Myers, in three vol-

Karl Marx; His Life and

Work, by John Spargo, \$2.50

Revolution, by Jack London,

umes, \$4.50. ::

\$1.50 ::

the following books:

personal telegrams from Barcelona and it is necessary to send them by special courier to the frontier to have them sent without mutilation. Labor agitators are urging a gen-

eral strike throughout Spain to begin this great city, how many can afford July 29 in Barcelona.

ENGLAND WANTS OPIUM REVENUE

British Under Secretary Intimates Much in Speech-Receipts Have Fallen Off Lately.

LONDON, July 26.—The loss revenue sustained by India and Great Britain as a result of the recent agreement with China, whereby ex-portations of opium from India are to be reduced each year, was the subject of a speech in the house of com-

ject of a speech in the house of com-mons tonight by E. S. Montague, British under secretary for India, Montague said the United States government had recently invited a conference at The Hague, at which it was hoped an agreement might be reached which would eliminate the opium traffic altogether. opium traffic altogether.

England, he said, is considering sending representatives, but wished it understood in advance that it insisted that there should be no interference with its diplomatic relations with the

TURTLES AND DIPLOMACY.

Nicaragua Franchise Transferred Fro English to Yankee Control.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 26.— he government has been informed The government has been informed that the Nicaraguan revolutionists under the leadership of General Es-trada have abrogated the treaty by which British subjects are given the right to catch turtles on the Cayman Islands and in the waters thereof, and are making arrangements to give the rights to an American, who is trying

to corner the turtle supply.

If such an arrangement is carried through the Cayman Islanders will suffer severely. A protest will be made to the Nicaraguan government.

FOUR DEAD IN TIDAL WAVE.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 26. ished in a destructive tidal wave which swept the harbor here thi afternoon, and it is feared that the death roll will mount higher.

CLOUDBURST KILLS 25.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 26 .-Twenty-five persons perished in a flood that followed a cloudburst at the town of Dees today. The damage to property and crops was heavy.

A CARROLL BAIL BOND REFUSI D HOW OLD IS ANN, OR

Magistrate O'Reilly Wouldn't Accept Former Court Clerk's Surety. Case Goes to Supreme Court.

When Lawrence F. Carroll, the for mer chief clerk of the Manhattan Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, went before Magistrate O'Reilly, in the ford Avenue Police Court, yesterday, to furnish a bail bond for three mer who had been arrested on a charge of intoxication, the magistrate declined to accept him as a surety, because of the criticism from Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick to Mayor Gaynor, Lawrence F. Carroll, who declared that the former clerk's son had several

The elder Carroll declared that he had nothing to do with what his son did, although he asserted that the latter's actions had been entirely legal. He offered as security property at 267 Grand street, free of encumberance but the magistrate refused to accep

Carroll went before Supreme Court Justice Kapper and obtained a man damus against the magistrate return able today. When the order was served on Magistrate O'Reilly he had already

AGED MAN A SUICIDE.

Louis H. di Zerega, one of the founders of the New York Cotton Exchange, was killed yesterday by an eight-story fall from his apartments in the Hoffman Arms, at Madison ave nue and 59th street. The police say it is a case of suicide.

De Lapperant, in 1899, 67,000,000 to 90,000,000 years.
Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in 1893, maxi-For three years a sufferer from asthma. Di Zerega, who was seventy six years old, had been unable all that time to lie down, and slept sitting in

in the two former cities and the troops are being held in their barracks so that they can depart without the delay of a minute. A rigid government censorship has been established over all press and personal telegrams from Barcelona ARE DENIED VACATIONS

Vacations are the dreams of all, boys siris?" the reporter queried. "Ca d sirls, men and women—the sum- you give an estimate of the number and girls, men and women-the summer's hope for all.

Of the thousands of working girls in a vacation of a couple of weeks in the Of the thousands who cannot af-

ford vacations, how many get a vaca-Here are some answers to these

Miss Mary Reynolds-only this is

She knew Miss Reynolds needed a vacation badly. Then she looked at a little book where the names of nearly a thousand applicants for a two weeks vacation were already enrolled, and with a feeling of genuine sorrow she told the young woman that she could not be given a vacation. The Working Girls' Vacation Society had but a limted amount of funds, and it already had more girls on its list than it could take care of. Very sorry, but Miss Reynolds might try some of the settlement houses, or a church society perhaps they could send her to the ountry.
The Working Girls' Vacation So-

you give an estimate of the number of working girls that need a vacation, that die for the want of it vacation, whom you cannot help or whom you cannot take care?"

Well, the woman did not have statistica. But there were many, many thousand of them in New York. Many of them are tubercular. Many are run down to death, as they express it. But they cannot be taken care of, they cannot be sent to the country because the society has no funds, and Miss Mary Reynolds—only this is not her real name—who lives in the Bronx, and works in a necktie factory on East Houston street, entered the office of the Working Girls' Vacation which must cost anywhere from \$12 to \$25.

Society, on the fourth floor of the United Charities building, and asked to be sent into the country for a two weeks' vacation.

Weeks' vacation.

which must cost anywhere from \$12 to \$25.

The scenes which one witnesses at the United Charities building are duplicated at the various settlement United Charities building, and asked to be sent into the country for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Reynolds is a thin, slender girl, with a tired, worn face, which indicates that she is much older than twenty-two years. The woman in charge of the Working Girls' Vacation.

Society looked at her sympathetically, She knew Miss Reynolds needed a completely "broken down." are told yearling helly. Then she looked at that they are too well yet to go to that they are too well yet to go to the country for a two weeks' vacation, President Tatt's statement that every person needs a two months' vacation in the summer notwithstairding. Miss Rose Schneiderman, who is

not in the settlement or charity busi-ness but who knows the working girl well, being one herself, said that there are at least a hundred thrusand girls in New York working at all sorts of trades who pine for a breath of cour try air, but whose wages are such tha vatcation with them is a thing to

"You see." explained one girl who left the offices of the Vacation Society the Working clearly as a charitable organization which sends every year a thousand girls from the shops, factories and stores of New York for a two weeks vacation into the country. A few who can afford to do so pay a nominal sum for board. Those who cannot afford to do so—more than two-thirds of all, applicants—are sent to the country free of charge.

The Working with nearly country for a two weeks vacation. In years pust the hearest I got to take in a vacation was to take a long carride out of the city. Occasionally a party of girls would sleep on the coof. That we felt was a health-giving event with us. But now I discovered this society.

A girl in the shop told me about it.

country free of charge.

But it is not what the Working Girls' Vacation Society does that is interesting. It is what it does not do —what it cannot do that is interesting and pathetic.

"Every day," said an officer of the society, "we meet here with heartrending scenes. For every applicant that we send to the country we turn away five and sometimes ten.

"You see we can only take care of a thousand, at most, 1,250 zirls. So we pick out our applicants carefully. Our rule is to as st only those who dortor examines and advises the best place to send them. We have farms in different parts of the state and we try to give each girl the kind of cill-mate and surroundings in those two weeks which will do her the most good."

"You take care of a thousand poor."

"You take care of a thousand poor."

"You take care of a thousand poor."

racation by themselves. And not one of the girls who applies for such a tacation has yet been turned down because it was found out that she was sufficiently well to do to so on a vacation of her own accord and unas-

You take care of a thousand poor sisted by charity.

THE EARTH, EITHER?

cientists Estimate Age of Spher

Anywhere From Fifty-five to

Sixty Million Years.

sanction through its publication by the Smithsonian Institution. Professor

Clarke presents his deductions from

chemical standpoint, and reviews all

on the subject is entitled "A Prelim-

Scientific men have rarely agreed as

inary Study of Chemical Denudation."

the available data collected from

CLEVELAND STUNG BY STRIKEBREAKER

Humorous Lickspittle Gets a Good Laugh Out of Schnapps, Beer and John D.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—Acting in the name of John D. Rockefeller, a humorist struck this town last week and engaged a lawyer named Beer to prosecute a saloonkeeper named Schnapps, because the latter had a sign in his window reading:
"This is John D." place: Alphan for WASHINGTON, July 26.-Frank Vigglesworth Clarke and George F. Wigglesworth Clarke and George F. Becker, of the United States Geological Survey, are the latest scientists to estimate the age of the earth. They say its age is "not over 70,000,000 years nor below 55,000,000 years."

This estimate has received official

"This is John D.'s place; dinner for 0 cents, including beer.

This was more than Frank J. Mar-mann, the humorist, could stand. He ran right around to the law office of Frederick T. Beer and engaged him to prosecute Schnapps for defamation and ridicule, of the oil king. The spring to Marmann's sense of humor did not come out until today, when it as learned that he is an habitus strikebreaker, and very sensitiv tacks on the employing class. thing was exploded today when Bee appeared in the court of Squire Gris wold and asked that action in the case be postponed indefinitely.

scientific men have rarely agreed as to the time our planet has been in existence. This is probably due to the fact that each man has drawn his deductions from facts obtained by research work in his own particular scientific branch of knowledge.

The more recent men have given that could be sent the service of the service. "I understand Marman Beer said: is now in Columbus with the Ford Detective Agency, acting as a strike breaker. Whether he thought it was opinion of the age of the earth Lord Kevlin, in 1862, 20,000,000 to Clarence King and Carl Barus, in ase. I did so, and he has gone nov

1893, 24,000,000 years. Lord Kelvin in 1897 revised his fig-ures to 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 years HOMES BROKEN UP UNDER CAPITALISM

Anti-Socialist Theory Applies Now days in This System—Witness Martial Relations of Schmidts. RENO, Nev., July 26,-After effe

The Weekly Pledge Committee, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowledge. Weekly Pledge Cammittee, New York Calt.

The Weekly Pledge Cammittee, New York C

Elizabeth S. Knapp, head school, of Yonkers, N. Y.

LABORERS MAY LOSE VACATION

Alderman James J. Mulhearn, he 36th district, has sent a protest Cyrus C. Miller, president of the Bronx, in regard to the report that day laborers on city work in that b by a new law.

"I cannot see for the life of me how you can refuse to give the men acation," writes Alderman Mulheurs You are obliged to obey the law, and nasmuch as the legislature make the laws, and as the act emanated from the legislature, and is constitu tional, therefore you are in duty bound to obey it. The men employe inder you have worked harder and ectation of receiving a two weeks racation as a reward since the law went into effect."

Alderman Mulhearn declares that he per diem system of payment fol employes of the highway and sewer bureaus and the department of parks should be done away with, the men being placed on the salary list. at & tated amount per annum, and mad use of, in winter, in clearing awa snow and ice.

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.

At St. Louis vs. Chicago; wet At Pittsburg— R.H.E
Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 2 2
Pittsburg... 2 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 x— 5 7 1
Batteries—Moren and Dooin; White
and Gibson.

At Brooklyn-Boston 620000000 2 4 Brooklyn ... 000010000 1 2 1 B Batteries — Mattern and Smith Rucker and Erwin.

St. Louis... 010030000 4 8 2 Boston.... 23000010x 6 74 1 Batteries—Ray and Stephens; Hall, Karser and Kleinow.

At Philadelphia—First game— Cleveland... 0 0 10 0 0 1 0 2 — 4 8 2 Philadelphia, 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x— 6 11 3 Batteries—Falkenberg and Bernis; Coombs and Lapp.

Second game—
Second game—
Cleveland, 001030032—8 12 6
Philadelphia, 100001000—2 6 2
Batteries—Koestner and Easterly;

At New York—
Detroit.... 1000000000 1 8 1
New York... 000000000 0 0 5 1
Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt;
Warhop and Mitchell.

At Washington Chicago.... 010000011—3 7 0
Washington. 001000100—2 7 3
Batteries—White and Payne; Johnson and Beckendorf.



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mum age, 70,000,000 years.

J. Joly, in 1896, age of the ocear. 80,000,000 to 90,000,000 years.

The Weekly Piedge Committee New York Call. P. O. Box 1616, New York City. Deer Comrades: Inclosed here

Preternelly yours,

terrified his playmates and they ran acreaming from the room to summon Mrs. Pelham, who was in another part of the house.

Just as she started for the room she heard a shot and rushed into find George on the floor with the smoking revolver clutched in his chubby hand. Dr. Flavius Parker, who conducts a sanitarium mearby, heard the acreams of the children and the mother ind took the boy in his automobile to St. John's Hospital, several miles away. Dr. W. L. Dolifler, the hospital surgeon, 2128 yours Pelham will probably dis-

Clearing Sale Now Going On.

GRAND ST. bet Alles and

THE NEW YORK CALL **NEW YORK CITY** 409 PEARL STREET ••••••••••••••••••••••••

CANADIAN MINER BEING VICTIMIZED

Coal Company, Dodging Responsibility __for Fatal Accident, Tries to Convict Union Man of Murder.

(Special to The Call.)

FERNIE, B. C., July 26.-What gives promise of being a Canadian Haywood case is involved in the holdmg of Arthur Decoux. a Belgian miner employed by the Canadian Coal Consolidated Company at Frank, ilta., on the charge of being respon ible for the death of a fellow miner, Jean Baptiste Lobert. Decoux acci ally permitted a loaded mine car where two men were working. One of Nem, Lobert, was so badly injured hat he died.

A coroner's jury investigated the Deration reached the conclusion that oux was only accidentally conacted with the mishap. In their verdict the jury made some accusations night, were released on bail.

They are J. H. Rosenstock, train masthis the company has succeeded in ter of the Delaware and Hudson Comit the jury made some accusations

The coroner's jury made three recmmendations at the conclusion of its

Rider 1. And we severely criticise the mine management for allowing drivers and loaders to handle their cars without strictly observing the rules relating to the same; and for not providing some means of communication whereby drivers and loaders bottom of cars having got beyond

And we recommend that the grade of the south slope ger, and that a stop block be placed in such a position as to Lepoint where men may be injured.

that the management shall acquaint all men working in the mine as to who is in fact pit boss, to whom men may make reports and from whom they must take their instructions, and that the rules regarding the handling of cars be printed in both French and English and be posted in a conspicuous place in the mine.

In order to justify their claim and to avoid responsibility for the death of Lobert the mine company charges that because Decoux is a union man d Lobert was not bad blood existed Every circumstance pointed to outperjury on the part of these sses, but Decoux was held on

witnesses, but Decoux was held on the charge of murder.

The case is a plain frame-up. A big corporation violates the law with regard to the safety of its employes.

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to per cont discount to readers of The Call MHATTAN DENTAL SUPPLY CO.

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A man is killed. The company faces a suit for damages, with chances in favor of a verdict against it. The company must save money.

Desperate efforts were made to get witnesses for the company. Because the dead man was not a member of the union and the man upon whose shoulders the crime is to be saddled to a value man the company expects.

MOBILE, Ala., July 26.—Informatic a value man the company expects. s a union man, the company expects o win. It matters not to the comount in the scales against profit.

proof of the fact that the com-recognized its pany recognized its responsibility in the matter instant attention was last Friday morning. Hundreds of shots given to the second rider in the verwere fired by both sides in which Gen-

given to the second rider in the ver-dict of the coroner's jury, and the grade on the slope where Lobert was killed has been lowered. The District Ledger, official organ of the miners' union, has taken up the case, and a strenuous fight will be made to free Decoux from the clutches of the money-mad wolves of profile.

OUT ON BAIL AFTER **KILLING A STRIKER**

day the officials of the Delaware and Hudson road and others who have been ar-rested, charged with the killing of James Ciccone, the striker' shot on Sunday

W. Sullivan, road foreman of engines; the train crew in charge of Engineer Gilroy and Conductor Ruddy; Troopers J. G. Arnest and John Mesko, of the

state constabulary, and two strikebreak-ers, James Johnson and George Wilson. Striking section hands of the Delaware and Hudson railroad between this city and Carbondale today indorsed the posi-tion taken by their officials and reiterated their desire to end the strike by submitting their grievances to the company and having those which the company cannot adjust satisfactorily referred to arbitra-A. B. Lowe, the grand presiden of the maintenance of ways employes

not responsible for the many acts of vio-lence along the division between this city With Ceiba in his bands force of special policemen and troopers of the state constabulary, and special officers were also stationed along the road at different points.

CHILDREN'S DISEASE **BAFFLES PHYSICIANS**

d of Infantile Paralysia Alarn Washington Doctors, Who Believe It Is Contagious.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Appalled and nonplussed by the rapid spread of infantile paralysis, which it is estimated during the last week has struck down an average of ten children daily in Washington, local physicians today amended for aid to the sicians today appealed for aid to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Re

tors to be as contagious among children as scarlet fever, and the physi-

Although no figures are kept by the health department here as to the number of cases of the disease, it is believed that there are now over 100 victims, with the list growing daily. line cases were admitted to the Children's Hospital yesterday and there are now a score of victims there con

alescing.
The disease attacks children from babies in arms to nine or ten years of age. It starts with a slow fever, which may last for several weeks, the victim's digestion being severely (m-paired. Paralysis then sets in and generally for years afterward child remains paralyzed in one

CORRECTING AN INCORRIGIBLE.

Scarred Boy Claims He Was Beaten With Knout at Home,

his mother, are. Esther Coletti, who said that he was incorrigible. When the adjourned case came up yesterday Justice Wyatt was told by a representative of the Gerry Society that the boy's body was covered with

Frank said that his mother bear him because he wanted to go out with the other boys and that his brother-in-law used on him a scourge made of knotted clothes line Justice Wyatt adjourned the case intil today and directed the society to investigate the boy's story.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

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optown Office, 1815 Madison Ave., Cor. 118th St.

dewntown Office, 50 Delancey St., Cor. Orchard St.

reaklyn Office, 715 Brondway, Near Plushing Ave. "In

fore offices will be opened shortly in all parts of the office."

DAVILLA IN HONDURAS

of an attack upon the government barracks at Puerto Cortez by sympathizer pany that the attainment of this end might result in the hanging of an of General Bouilla, for president of Hoc-innocent man. Human life does not duras, was brought here today by the steamer Bodo, Lawson master. Accorderal Meron, leading the Bonilla adherents, and the colonel commanding the barracks were killed. After an hour's fighting the revoltuionists withdrew. Martial law has been declared at Puerto

Information brought here is reliable and authentic. While it is well under-stood that an effort is to be made to prevent General Bonilla from landing in Honduras, it is a recognized fact that President Davila is powerless. According to the report Davila's army along the coast of Honduras is in sympathy with Bonilla and openly declare their faith in him. So Davila cannot prevent landing in this way.

The Tatumbla, the entire strength of

the Honduran navy rolled into one, is anchored in Puerto Cortez harbor and is in unseaworthy condition. The boat's s in unseaworthy condition. crew is kept busy pumping water out of having Decoux held answerable for master; O. E. Culbertson, general yard the coroner's jury made three rection. During the attack or the paracts the Tatumbla fired several times into the revolutionists. The aim was bad. When the Bodo left Puerto Cortez it was also been severally known that General Bo-

nilla was to land at some point near there. His landing, it was stated, had been agreed upon for a general uprising place, is readdressed to the offices in along the entire coast. From Ceiba to the Criminal Court building. Callers Puerto Cortez the natives are with General Bonilla, and it is said that Presi dent Davila's followers are few and far In fact, it is the impression illa will have little trouble in between. overthrowing the government. Bonilla is concentrating his forces at a point west of Ceiba for the purpose of capturing that town. Benilla will probably have of the maintenance of ways employes of Ceiba for the purpose of capaciting union, says that the company refused to consider this offer, and that if the company has any proposal to make he will is not fortified and many of the government troops at that place are reported to discount to Purpose of Capaciting Ceiba. As it is not fortified and many of the government troops at that place are reported to

sence along the division between this city with Ceiba in his hands, Bonilla will and Carbondale. There was no repetition during the night of those the night previous. The company officials had stationed at the yards at Hudson, near those at the yards at Hudson, near those, and at Carbondale an extra large customs duties at that port and use the use it for a base of operations against only import the through Ceiba, but he will collect the collect a number of the department demanding funds thus derived in his war against Davila. The action of the United States payment of the fictitious bill and adding that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that unless it was paid it would be his that port and use the this retainer, sent a letter to another member of the department demanding payment of the fictitious bill and adding that unless it was paid it would be his that the payment of the fictions bill and adding that unless it was paid it would be his that the payment of the fictions bill and adding that unless it was paid it would be his that the payment of the fictions bill and adding that unless it was paid it would be his that the payment of the fictions bill and adding that unless it was paid it would be his that the payment of the fictions bill and adding that unless it was paid it would be his that the payment of the fictions bill and adding that the payment of the fictions bill and adding the faction to collect the customs duties at Bluefields, Nicaragua, has encouraged the Bouilla colony in New Orleans to be lieve that the State Department will ac-cord the Bonillaites the same rights in ter's telephone number.

PATIENT TAKES CARBOLIC ACID

Minister's Wife in Sanitarium Dies From Effects of Poison Mysteriously Procured.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 26 .-Her mouth and face frightfully burned with carbolic acid, Mrs. Margare Dennison, or Hackensack, N. J., wife of a traveling minister, died at the Stonyhurst Sanitarium in Holmsburg early today. She had drained a vial stuff in her room at the insti-Beside her lay an empty bottle bearing the label of Theodore E Van Stone, a druggist of Hackensack As patients at the sanitarium, is an institution for the treatment of persons afflicted with nervous diseases are supposed to be under the constan

surveillance of trained attendants, the coroner is making a searching investi gation to determine how the woman obtained the poison. The dead woman's husband is some-where in New England and relatives here are endeavoring to get into com munication with him.

ABOUT T. R. THE SECOND.

Young Robinson Will Soon Know His Fate at Primaries.

UTICA, N. Y., July 26.—The crucial With Knout at Home.

Frank Coletti, fifteen years old, of 513 East 13th street, was taken to the Children's Court last week by his mother, Mrs. Esther Coletti, who said that he was incorrigible. When come on Thursday of this week in the Herkimer primares and two days later in the Herkimer convention to electedelegates to the congressional coa

vention.

The honk honk of the politicians automobiles has been heard in all parts of Herkimer county this week, and sl-though no reports have been received to the effect that the speed laws have been violated by the warring Repuo-lican actions, it is safe to say that the campaigners have kept right up to th

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ry rooms; homelike mountain views; of table; farm produce; \$7.00. ST. REMY, ULSTER COUNTY, N. Y.

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MEETING HALLS. Meeting rooms and halls to let in Finnish Socialist Club House Apply to J. Wahrn, 4224 Eighin avenue, or E. Huhtanen, 722 41d street, Brook-

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tiew York.
rel. 213 Astoria. J. LINK. Labor Temple 263-267 E. 64th St.
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JUDGE'S OFFICE IS HIS COSY CORNER

Attorney Newman Supplied With Quarters, Furniture, Library, Telephone, Etc., for Nothing.

Judge Foster of the Court of General Sessions, will have some explaining to do to Comptroller Prendergast before he gets the salary coming to

Comptroller Prendergast has held up Newman's salary because he learned that Newman not only practices law in addition to his job as attendant to the judge, which expressly forbids him to practice law, but that he has also been using Judge Foster's office as his office and the telephone there as his office telephone. Newman went so far the comptroller, who has given this case a thorough investigation, declares, as to put the number of the judge's telephne Franklin-on his letterheads and busi

Newman has a comparatively large which is the only means of obtaining direct access to the offices occupied by Newman. The address, 320 Broadway, which appears upon his stationery, is not his actual or true address All material which is delivered at that at the 320 Broadway address are informed that Newman never there, but "can be found at his officer in Judge Foster's chambers, Criminal Court building."

Besides having the use of the commodious space in the courthouse free of rent, the use of expensive furnitelephone and postage. light, heat and janitor service, he has onsider this offer, and that if the com-little difficulty in capturing Ceiba. as it hany has any proposal to make he will be glad to hear it.

Lowe also claims that the strikers are to be disloyal to Davila, and sympathizers of which is otherwise confined to the be disloyal to Davila, and sympathizers of which is otherwise confined to the judges of the Court of General Ses-

In order to prove that Newman was do-ng priyate legal work Controller Prening private legal work Controller dergast had one of the men of his departthat unless it was paid it would be nis
"unpleasant duty to begin proceedings for
the recovery of the claim." Prendergast
has a photographic copy of this letter, at
the head of which is printed Judge Fos-

SAVED HER CHILD BY A LONG FALL

life to save that of her child was wit-nessed by hundreds of people on De-

Bessie Schwartz, who lives at 272 Delancey street, looked out of the window to see how her little girl Anna, who was playing in the street below, was faring. Little Anna was faring badly In some unaccountable manner her dress had caught fire. The quick eye of the mother instantly perceived that her child's life was in danger. The next instant Mrs. Schwartz, who is a heavy woman, was climbing down the fire escape thre

was climbing down the fire escape three steps at a time.

When she came to the lowest drop people shouted for her to wait until they would bridg her a ladder. But every moment counted and Mrs. Schwartz swung herself to the ground. She fell heavily, sprained her ankle and twisted her shoulder. But she was up in an in-stant and extinguished the fire, which by this time had badly purned her little

An ambulance came and took little Anna to Gouverneur Hospital. The am physician also bandaged up Mrs.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY

Camaguey, Ceinfuegos, about July

Cubana, Cardenas, about July 21. El Valle, Galveston, July 21. Federica, Savannah, July 23. Necker, Naples, July 14. Parthenia, Antwerp, July 24. Teutonic, Queenstown, July 21. Thespis, Barbados, July 21. Ultonia, Gibraltar, July 17. TOMORROW.

L. M., Jamaica, July 23. Athmai, Palermo, July 11. Bristol City. Swansea, July 14. Creole, New Orleans, July 23. Origen, Jamaica, July 23. Monviso, Liabon, July 13. Rio Grande, Galveston, July 22. Taormina, Naples, July 16.

> To Sail. TODAY.

Adriatic, Southampton, 9:30 a.m. Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m. Bermudian, Bermuda. 10 a.m. Comal, Tampa. 1 p.m. Campania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Cherokee, Santo Domingo, 1 p.m. Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Luzon, Montevide, 2 a.m. Queen Maude, Buenos Ayres, 3 p. Seneca, Guantanamo, 12 m. San Marcos, Galveston, 1 p.m. San Marcos, Galveston, 1 p.m.
TOMORROW.
La Bretagne, Havre, 10 a.m.
F. der Grosse, Bresnen, 10 a.m.
de Lar'nga, Argent.
Mexico, Havana, 12 m.
Altai, Inagua, 11 a.m.
Almirante, Jamaica; 12 m.
C. of St. Louis, Savannah, 3 p.m.

S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. 36 FOREST- STREET

Brooklyn, n. y.

MAGISTRATE BARLOW SQUIRMS UNDER PROBE

At the request of Governor Hughes Charles C. Nott, Jr., acting District Attorney, has been conducting an inestigation into the release under bail by Peter T. Barlow, a city magistrate, of three Boston burglars in March last. It was said that the governor was in duced to start the investigation by

26 Harris Rothstein, Joseph Goldberg. and Jacob Goldberg were arrested by three detectives—O'Farrell, Kinstler, and Dugan—on the charge of stealing \$18,000 in jewelry from Samuel E. Ullian, of Boston. The three men were received from Boston, to the effect that they were wanted there for burglary, and that requisition were on the way to New York.

The prisoners were taken before Magistrate Barlow, in Jefferson Market Police Court. He held them under \$10,000 bail each. They were repre-sented by Moses Sachs, a lawyer. The magistrate later reduced the ball to \$5,000. This sum was furnished, and, when the case was called an hour later, the defendants had left. It is said they took the first steamship fo Europe.
Mr. Nott said that Magistrate Bar-

low had been to see him several times since the investigation had been Moses Sachs, the counsel for the burglars, was also closeted Nott for some time today.

Magistrate Barlow, when seen at his home, refused to discuss the case. He referred all inquiries to the District Attorney's office.

THREE IN FATAL JOY RIDE. Train Crashes Into Auto, Killing Two

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., July 26. -As the result of a "joy ride," Misses Lena Adams and Gladys Carlyle and Walter Hodgins, all of Grand Junc-tion, are dead today, and C. H. Carmen, chauffeur, is suffering from severe injuries. Their automobile run down by a passenger train at a crossing and wrecked.

The machine was running at high speed, and in trying to pass a buggy Carmen ran the automobile on the Rio Grande tracks directly in front of a passenger train. The engine struck the car, shattering it to fragments. All but Carmen were thrown and instantly killed.

SILLY POLICEMAN MISTCOK HIS PREY

If you are a mounted policeman and happen to be seized with a sudden itch for a fight, run down the Bowery and club a couple of tramps or down and Should these tramps complain outs. to your superiors that you have beaten them up unjustly, the knock will merely serve as a boost. You will be looked upon as an able and efficient cop. Yes, beat up a couple of tramps, but do not dare hit your horse.

Policeman John E. Copeland disregarded this rule and in an unlucky moment he hit his horse. Hence, he is now walking the streets as a plain patrolman. Officer Copeland was tried last week and though his horse Monte could not testify him against him, it was proven to the satisthe policeman actually best his horse. As punishment, he was fined thirty days pay and transferred to parrel duty at the Mercer street station.

wife of the accused, did see the the wife policeman actually best his horse. As It was first given out that she punishment, he was fined that the present. Mrs. Seydel has gone and transferred to parrel duty at the York. She will be called at journed hearing, to be held before

GRAFT CASES POSTPONED.

And Rumor Persists of an Illinoi Central Settlement.

CHICAGO, July 26 .-- The hearing of the Illinois Central graft case, which was set for today, was postponed for one week by Master in Chancery Tay-

lor this morning. Rumors of an attempt at settlement out of court between the Illi Central Railroad Company and al Railroad Company at Pullman Car Company, which, as the successor of the Oster-mann Manufacturing Company, the railroad claims more than half a mil-lion dollars due, were d-nied today by Attorney Murray Nelson, Jr.

KIDDING DOVE OF PEACE.

Armor Plate Maker Among the Plou Humorists at Albany.

ALBANY, July 26 .- The New York Peace Society, formed "to foster the spirit of amity and concord among was the nations, and to create a sentiment which will lead to the abandonment of war as the means of disputes." filed incorperation papers disputes. hied incorporation; papers with the secretary of state today.

The principal office is in New York city. The directors are Andrew Carnegie, J. E. Clark, Robert Erskine

BROKER A COLD BLOODED MURDER

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July In my opinion, the shooting of brouck today, after hearing the ments of witnesses at the inques the auffir, which he is holding hotel conducted by the dead m West Park.

An important witness for the pro-tion before the coroner was A. M. O one of the four Italians who drove with Demarcad to Seydel's bungslet the morning of the shooting. Cella New York man who was visiting D rond. He declared that Demarcad out of his wagon to put a stone is the wheel to block it on the steep a when Seydel pulled a revolv him dead. It developed today that Mrs. 1

journed hearing, to be held bef ner Hasbrouck next Monday. time two other Italians, Luigi Care Ojacomo Caroni, who were with I rond, will be called, also several win who were in Demarond's store we started out, who, it is said, declare Demarond said referring to Seydel "I am going to get after him a

him good and proper."

Coroner Hasbrouck has infe questioned most of the witnesses shooting. The facts, he thinks, i that there is evidence enough Seydel to hold him on a murder

SHEEP AND CATTLE MEN WILL BATTL

HELENA, Mont., July 20. — I war between the cattle and sheep in the northern part of this county broken out afresh. Last week the cattle of th men, asserting that the sheep metaken their flocks over an imag dividing line, said to have been a upon, chased the latter out.

Yesterday four sheep herders, hin charge of the Stowe herds, crosset to the so-called cattle range. The hi were set upon by the cattle need disarmed. They were chased of the district at the revolver point. twenty-five sheep were slain and the The last warning has been given, understood, and the next of mean a pitched battle i punchers and sheep herders.

Convenient for the Reader. Profitable for the Advertiser. READ IT DAILY—BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

UNION LABEL PRINTED

SPORTING GOODS, BICYC AND KODAKS.

5. D. M. Motor Cycle, atc.,
J. Yun.es., 8762 Atlantic Rose Ceylon Tea.

UNDERTAKER AND EMBAL

Massachusetts Advertisers Bir

Patronize The Call Advertise Show Them Call "Ada" Par Show Them Call "Ada" Par Use Your Purchasers' Card

HATS AND GENTS' FURNISH

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS
L Refrass
UNION MADE HATS

Wholesale and Retail, McCain. 5 UNION MADE HATS AND Lynn, Mass.

UNION MADE CIGARS— rison, "Regular" Cigar, 100 Mar

NEW JERSEY DIRECTO

BOOTS AND SHOES—Non

CASH AND CREDIT CLOT Hoboken, N. J.

Rates for The Call Advertisers' Directory-One line for three consecutive months, daily and Sun \$9: each additional line at the same rate. Payable in advance. Make payments directly to The Ne York Call, 409 Pearl street, New York,

MANHATTAN.

Call Advertisers' Directory

CaseCaseAriem Shoe CoAgie Shoe Store

Agie Shoe Store

B. H. Lau. 1830 Ave. A. bet. 25d & 74th Star

Union Shoes 1410 Sd Ave. bet. 73d & 74th Star

Union Shoes 1410 Sd Ave. bet. 73d & 74th Star

E. H. Leftweitz

B. M. Leftweitz

B. M. Leftweitz

B. M. Level Store

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

Richards Co. M. E. cor. 20th St. & 6th Av.

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

LEVY ERGS. URION CLOTHIERS.

B. CAPAL ST.

B. CAPAL ST.

B. CAPAL ST.

CAPACITY

Marcus Bross. United CLOTHIERS.

58 CARAL ST.
L. Seigel & Co.
L. Seigel & Co.
L. Seigel & Co.
DAIRY LUNCH ROOM.
L. Scheenfeld. 10 Rivington St. nr. Forsyth
DEPARTMENT STORES.
Frank's. 196th St. and Columbus Ave.
J. E. Seiser, Inc. 196th St. and Columbus Ave.
L. & A. Raiser St. St. St. St. St. St. St. St.
L. & A. Raiser St. St. St. St. St. St. St.
L. Scheenfeld. 10 DRUGGISTS.
G. Oberdorfer 1980 St. St. St. Ave.

6. Oberdorfer. 2000 6th Av. Also 167th 6t. 6 8th Ave. DENTISTS. H. Olbson. 48 Hannatun. W. American Av FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS. Goldberg. 171 E. Bresdway, Fifth Avs., one, 11bth St., Houston. cor. Glinton St. FINE PROVISIONS. G. Schad 1758 Second Ave., near 984 St. FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Boyel Furniture Co....... \$150 34 Ave. Royal Furniture Co. 5150 24 Ave.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

H. & A. Ratz. 551-553 Third Ave.

I. Kupfershmid. 5100 24 Ave. 515 Delancey St.
Dayid Reconfield. 5100 24 Ave. 520 Third St.
Green & Goldstein. Grand, near Allen St.
Green & Goldstein. Grand, near Allen St.
Green & Goldstein. Grand, near Allen St.
Teich & Alter. 35-35 Ave. C. bet. 24 & 4th Str.

HATS. 55 Delancey St.

LAW BLANKS AND TYPEWRITING SUPPLIES. LAW BLANKS AND TIPE-WRITING
SUPPLIES.
Excelsion Stationary Oc. 116 Rassau St.
MEETING HALLS.
Labor Jordan. 606 Willengthly Ave. Brocking
Arilageon Hall 18-37 6t. Sarker St.
Glinton Hall 18-37 6t. Sarker St.
MEN'S HATS.
H'GANK'S HATS.
H'GANK'S HATS.

PRINTERS. PHOTOGRAPHY. PIANOS.

PIANOS. INSTITUTE OF THE PART OF THE PART

STEAMSHIP AND KAILROAD TICKETS. Paul Taussig TRUSSES.

BRONX. Sam W. Eiges. 465 E. 174th St.
BOOTS AND SHOES.
Lewin's Smart Fortwar, 1391 id Ave. (164th St.)
A. Newman. 519 Wendover Ave.
Also 1037 Westchaster Ave.
Geldberg's Union Shoes. 5331 id Ave.: 164th St. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS.

CIGAR MANAGE STOR Fulces

L. Greenblatt

Coulter Hallace

L. Greenblatt

L. Green CLOTHIERS AND TAHORS

Reny Beller, III Hamburg Ave. ozz. Greene
B. Federlers. 147 Entertribus Ave.
C. G. F. Sockenheimer. 1471 Entertribus Ave.
DENTIST:
Dr. B. E. Cantor 150 E. McEibben St.
Dr. A. Ett.
Dr. A. Ett.
DENTIST:
Br. L. E. Bohins 180 Semanyunais Ave.
DEPARTMENT'S FORES.
The Berlin Breadway our Willoughly
DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACUSTS.
Tunnais Pharmacy. 188 Juneary Symm. St.
L. Echlembery 188 Juneary St.
L. Echlember 188 Juneary 188 Juneary St.
L. Echlember 188 Juneary 188 Jun

UNION MADE HAT

UNION MADE HAT

this

UNION LABRE PRINTER

Remand Raits 157 Enance R.

L. Lone 158 Les 158 Cabert R.

L. Feinberg Best. 15 Veding

COAL AND WOOD DEALE

Lynn, Mass.

W. P. Conney ... 115 Proc.

GENTS FURNISHINGS—Lynn
Reberts, Union-Stocke Shirts, Collans, Inc.

Doc. Resurce and Watchington Reberts, Union-Stocke Shirts, Collans, Inc.

UNION LABEL HOSIER
Lynn, Mass.

Watersle and Retail, Scoals, 5 Watersle and Retail Retail and Retail R Hiller's Bank Pieret 61 Belmont Ave-county Bros. & Pieret 61 Belmont Ave-cuits Berger 1885 Atlantic Ave September 1811 Conferdant Ave-ELECTRICIAN AND SUPPLIES.

PABILY WINES AND LIQUORS.
Galdberg Piebia on Hochan A
Galdberg Piebia on Hochan A
Galdberg Fiebia on Fiebianay A
Deiventhal Fieb buth, our. Ave. GROCERIES AND DELICATESSEN. GENTS' PURNISHINGS. HATS AND GENTS' PI Max Lollewitz, Ratio, and has married with Fittin a

MUSICAL INSTR

in one great effort to build

'Organization.'

BROOKLYN.

6th A. D., Branch 1 - Sol

13th A. D .- Sol S. Schwartz, repre

Meeting at 187 Montrose avenue.

ATTENTION, HUDSON COUNTY

the county convention, and a large at

Jersey tity convention will assemble

only your right, but your duty as well,

CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

as chairman and Comrade Schlesinger as vice chairman. In the absence of

William Mendelson acted as secretary

Branch asking the committee to in-

vestigate the unjust manner in which

Comrade H. Thatcher was

The minutes of the previous

that Comrade Phillips was

to attend these conventions

committel Comrade Dr

nominate a candidate for street and ater commissioner. Hudson county Comrades, it is not

ter adjournment of the county congressional conventions, the

tendance is desired.

The county and congressional nomi-

LACE MAKERS OF BEL-

kers begin their apprenticemore expert 14 cents. paid to the most skillful of 2,500 workers only about id the maximum. Children re years of age, and even older, 20 cents per week. All lace e paid by the ell, the Flemish schools earn less than for a local agent or kan-

It is largely due to the existen s are either maintained by less expert lace makers. the pupits, girls of differ-70 or 100 workers are into a space that would barely or 20 people to move about.

ite. The director of a must turn over all work to the ially ordered. All lace produced ed for sale, whether good, bad or the industry and maintains scale of wages that prevails. maker's skill is only developed lly, anything like artistic train-

being lacking, which partly accounts the large amount of inferior lace of on sale. eliorating the condition of the orkers and lending support to one oldest and most attractive of Bel-

dustries, a new school has been
ed that will consolidate all exist is and employ those teacher

CHESTER'S CARE OF ITS CHILDREN.

Goler, health officer of Roche as follows about the work that done by the municipality for its When a little child is born into the

he Frank Department Stori

FRANK'S Cor. 108th St. and Columbus Ave

The Standard Shoe Store

UNION-MADE SHOES . Braverman 1360 Third Ave., bet, 78th and 79th St.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

world it ought not to find waiting at the threshold a foul disease that will rob it of its sight. Deprived of its mother's milk with its one little stomach it has to labor hard to digest the milk intended for a big calf baby with four stomachs, even if that milk is free from manure and filth, and as it grows it is overshadowed

is and eight years of age, al-be legal age limit is nine years. discases of childhood, by adenoids, tonsiegal age limit is nine years.

are 6:30 to noon and 1 to

"Adenoid growth and tonsil, both
large and small, together with the infec-

tious diseases of childhood, are respon-sible for most of the early tooth decay. for the low stature and weight for age. often amounting to as much as 8 per cent at the age of fourteen; for the lopsided ears, red eyelids and assymetrical maldevelopment of the face.

"We have prevented many of the hunchbacks, club feet, knock knees, smallpox and syphilis in the young, even some of the scrofulous scars, but we still some of the scrofulous scars, but we still have striking physical deformities in the stunted bodies and irregular faces of children. Among the most evident children. Among the most evident of these deformities is that produced by tooth decay, and it is first to the relief who and thus to the prevention, of this condition that we must now address our in their dwellings, small work.

efforts, trusting that in the time to come houses; added to which are the into which the children are child hygiene, and we may have such active public support for them that the time will soon arrive when all children to a space that would barely will be of robust body, average stature, trich and William B. Killingbeck.

not heated. At nightfall the and having early been relieved of their Branch 7—Southwest corner all round tables a petroleum so-called infectious diseases of childhood, they will, as a result of the care of the physician and the dentist present in their mouths regular and unfilled services. ols pay 30 cents a month, and the presence of a prominent filling, or gold crown in the mouth of a child will deducted from their wages.

be a sign to all men that neither the state
children employed receive no innor the parent has yet learned the lesson

The new city administration in Mil-waukee endeavored to secure Dr. Goler that sales in the open market for health officer, offering him, it is unded. All work executed is usual-detatood, a free hand in working ou plans similar to those which have made the Rochester health office famous the world over, and a substantial increase in salary. He has declined the offer, feeling that much important work remains to be done in Rochester and that his achieve ments there, measured in such vital as living babies, must be

PICNICKERS KILLED ON HIGH TRESTLE

Many Returning From Outing Narrowly Escape Being Run Down by Car-Several Jump Off.

CHICAGO, July 26.-One man is

dead and a number of women are in a state of nervous collapse today, as the result of being caught on a high trestie with an electric car rushing down upon them. Eighty men, women and children were placed in peril. They were members of the German Vetdenicked yesterday near Elgin. Late last right they were returning to the car line, and were caught on the tres-Many jumped from the structure.

seemed inevitable the Henry Lindoerfer, age daixty-seven threw himself from the trestle and struck on a fence below. He died a

Mrs. Henry Bohne, with a child in each arm, tried to throw herself from the trestle. Her husband caught her dress and was nearly dragged from the structure, but saved wife and

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

tire house.

Notice of meetings must be in this ficor consists of five rooms, which fice by noon of the day previous to might be given to a caretaker who ublication. All meetings begin at 8 would consent to attend to the heat-

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 2-Southeast corner of Madson and Catherine streets. August

Claesseus and Patrick Quinlan. Branch 4-Northwest corner of 54th

Branch 5-Northwest corner 115th street and Lenox avenue. Timothy Walsh. Branch 6-Northwest corner of 84th

street and East End avenue. Robert Lansdowne and S. Lissauer. Branch 9-Southeast corner of Tremont and Webster avenues. Chris 7

Kerker and Charles Iffland. THURSDAY, July 28

Branch 2-Northwest corner of 7th street and Avenue C. Andrew De Milt and Fred Harwood.

Branch 4-Southwest corner 38th street and Broadway. Jennie greatest and best educaton and social Potter and George H. Goebel. Branch 5-Northeast corner 134th street and Lenox avenue. John

Flanagan and Jean Jaques Coronel. Branch 6-Northwest corner of 72d William DieSchwartz, representing the executive committee, will lecture at S o clock on street and First avenue.

Branch 7-Southwest corner 124th street and Madison avenue Oksanen in Finnish and J. C. Frost senting the executive committee, will in English.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT

Central Committee-Franklin and Noble streets, 5:30 p.m.; Henry L. Slobodin. Socialist party candidate for Attorney General for the state of New York, and J. A. Behringer

THURSDAY, JULY 28

17th A. D .-- Albany avenue and Fulton street; Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser

Bakers: Meeting-Fourth and Atlantic a enue; J. A. Behringer and Jean Jaques Coronel.

NEWARK. Postoffic. Broad street-Wilson B. Killingbeck, Socialist cancidate for

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Eranch 2-Special general meeting onight at 313 Grand street. No mem-Bronx Agitation Committee ar meeting this evening at 5309 Third enue. Every delegate should at-

Committee -Woman's meeting of this committee at 112 East 104th street at 8:15 sharp. Important all members should attend. as a delegate from the Fourth Branch in place of Comrade Rothstein, with-drawn. Communications were read from Comrade Slotsby of the Polish

A special meeting of the Bronx Forum will be held tonight at Claremont Casino, Wendover and Park ave-The question to be decided is he was expelled from the Branch The her or not 1363 Fulton avenue become the permanent home for that charges were not preferred

seven the shall become the permanent home for that charges were not preferred the forum.

The special committee elected at the last general meeting have inspected the house, conferred with the spected the house, conferred with the agent and paid a deposit to hold an option until after tonight's meeting.

The house is a three-story basement that charges were not preferred against Comrade Slotsky before the central committee does not recognize his expulsion, and requested the organizer to so inform the Polish Branch.

From J. C. Frost, resigning from the committee on organization. His

and frame structure and having been resignation was accepted and Comused as the clubbouse for the Bronx rade Miss Dexter elected in his place Loceum is especially well fitted for the purposes of the forum. The top his resignation and thanking the com-

mittee for the comradely manner with which they dealt with his letter asking that his resignation from the party be granted.

A committee from the Inter High School Socialist League appeared be-fore the committee and requested our moral support for the work of their organization and their paper. The Searchlight. Their request was granting, cleaning and watching of the en-The second floor has two large rooms, which would suit admirably for a library and a billiard room, and a small room which could be used for checking. The main floor ed and the matter was referred to the

The organizer reported on the activity of the party in the cloak mak-ers' strike. That a leaset written by Comrade Pine in Jewish was printed has been broken open into a small sized hall, which is in every way fitted for lectures, debates, dances, socials, etc. The basement is a large kitchen, part of which might be used for a and distributed among the strikers. That copies of the state platform will Branch 4—Northwest corner of 54th emcking room. Finally, a very pleasible ready next Tuesday; also that he street and Eighth avenue. William ant summer garden could be laid out has arranged a meeting for party in a large back yard in the rear of speakers. Report accepted. speakers. Report accepted.

The delegate to the Hawaiian Labor

Aid conference reported that the Rus year's lease, rent to begin on Sep-tember 1, and the house to be ready the affair and has taken back to Sithe affair and has taken beria a number of locked-out work-ingmen That Vanhiff will not be dethe house may do so tonight between 7.30 and 8 o'clock.
With this centrally located house, on a quiet street, and containing nearly everything needed, the Bronx Forum would have a splendid opportunity to build up a marking. for occupancy August 10. He will re-

would have a splendid opportunity to committee and indersed the proposed build up a magnificent organization, amendment to the national constiturevive their interest in the club, to increase the membership and to unite foreign translators and the relation of foreign speaking organizations to the na uralization committee to conference on September 21, 1810, of all labor unions and progressive or-ganizations for the purpose of form-ing a naturalization aid leavue for the entire city. On motion Comrade Belnaturalization committee in place Comrade Ramm, resigned.

Committee on education reported progress. The committee on organization decided to hold a meeting of all financial secretaries in order to discuss ways and means of keeping new members in the organization. Comrade Danish was elected a member of the organization committee

nating convention will be held at headquarters, 256-258 Central ave-nue, Jersey City, Wednesday evening, On motion the executive committee July 27, at 8 o'clock. Candidates will depots throughout the city. 'n book, stationery stores or news stands. be named for the offices of state senator, members of assembly, county supervisor, boulevard commissioners where Socialist literature will be kept for saie, and to be advertised at the expense of the local in the party news. Meeting held where Socialist literature will be for representatives in congress from the Ninth and Tenth congres-sional districts. Every party member sional districts. Every party member in Hudson county is entitled to attend Meeting held at Labor Temple Sat urday. July 24

KINGS CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The last meeting was presided over y T Hopkins Four delegates from by T Hopkins Branch 1, of 22d A. D., one from Branch 5, 22d A. D., two from 12th A. D., one from Bronch 2, of 15th A. D. and one from 7th A. D. were

Organizer was instructed to see that 7th A. D. sends in financial re-

Communication received from state secretary inclosing 1.000 tickets for the picnic for the benefit of the state campaign fund and The Call, urging local to dispose of them. Tickets distributed among delegates.

Executive committee reported hav-ing sent a letter to Mayor Gaynor protesting against police interference with meetings at Franklin and Noble streets.

Organizer was authorized to secure office, expense not to excampaign centributions will be sent to financial secretaries of branches.

Organizer reported inability to ar-range many street meetings because of lack of speakers. He also reported that he has secured Henry L. Slobodin to speak at Franklin and Noble streets

o speak at Franking and on Wednesday, July 27. Twenty-five thousand July lenflets Twenty-five thousand July leaflets are ready for distribution. Complaint that Jewish Daily For-

ward does not print notices sent to them. Fine meetings are being held among the Poles in Greenpoint, but speakers have no Polish literature to give out. Organizer was ordered to get 5 000 Polish leaflets from national office, and also make another appea

committee to investigate complaints egainst the Forward. It was decided to substitute another article for Jewish leaflet instead of using Forward ar

One hundred and forty-one votes were cast on national referendum.
16th A D failed to vote.
Twenty new members were admitted. Financial report: Income.

\$178.98, and expenses, \$139.90. On Motion to increase dues from 15 to

20 cents a month passed its second reading. Organizer was instructed to order 5,000 German leaflets from New York German agitation committee, Delegates fom 22d A. D. protested against treatment accorded immi-grants at Ellis Island, both detained

and deported, and requested that in-structions be given to delegates to state committee to have an investigation made

The following officers and committees were elected: Recording secre-tary, G. H. Lewis; treasurer, T. Hop-kins; sergeant-at-arms. J. A. Behring-er; auditing committee, Barcan, Leue and Hammond: executive committee. Shackter Schwartz, Urecjuns, Lore Wolf, Gronbach and Pauly; credential committee. Silverman, Andreson and Annenburg; Sunday school committee. J. A. Weil, Mrs. B. M. Fraser, Mrs. Woodmansee and Schel; lecture committee. Boudin, Harlon, Fall, Schwartz and Hopkins; literature committee. Wolf, Shiplacoff, Lore, Furman, Passage, Slavit and Fraser; Gronbach, delegate Volkszeitung, and Schnenpel, to Call Conference; Hur-Wolf, Gronbach and Pauly; credential

Gronbach, delegate Volkszeitung, and Schneppel, to Call Conference; Hur-rick, W. C. P. A. Auditing committee reported books correct. Income. April I to June 30. \$1,386.82; expenses, \$1,291.29, leav-ing balance on hand July 1 of \$102.68.

NAVY PAYMASTER IS UNDER ARREST

SEATTLE, Wash., July 26.—Eugene H. Pricou, paymaster of the receiving ship Philadelphia at the Puget Sound vard, and a clerk named Garrity

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

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FURNITURE FOR SALE. Sale of FACTORY SAMPLES

TITTE BRASS BED ST Value \$27.50

\$40 PARLOR SUII \$20 CHESSLER SAMPLE FURNITURE CO., 173 and 175 East 60th St., near 3d Ave.

AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, all mahegany plane, parlor, dining and bedroon farmiture, gold mirrors, cut glass, bookcase; alls numerous other articles; shoolutaly must be sold at once. Call today and tomerow, private house. 116 East 14th 8t.

APARTMENTS-West Side.

LENOX AVE. 514—Five rooms, 326; helf min from subway, steam heat; hot water.

(STH ST. is 1thwest corner West End are.)—

5 rooms, outside; \$20-26. Janity.

108TH ST. 145 W.—Feur handsome rooms,

17, bath, hot water, near subway and elevated,

147D ST. 270 W.—Clean, light 2-4 rooms; \$5
10, subway, L. maar. 143D NT. 270 W —Clean, light 2-4 rooms; \$5 file, subway, I. near. -149TH ST. 252 W —Four large, light rooms, both, coal range; \$15 monthly.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—East Side.

SECOND AVE., 1004, near 57th st.-3 and 4 nooms and bath; \$13 to \$18. rooms and bath; \$13 to \$18.

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PLEASANT AVE... 430 (between 1220-12241—Five rooms, bath; all improvements; \$16.

48TH ST... 151 E...—4. 6 and 7 rooms; modern; large; light; routs \$10 upward.

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CROTONA AVE. 181st st.-4-5 rooms, bath rsilroads.

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FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET. Manhattan.

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55TH ST. 243 W.—Nicely furnished rooms, board options; by the day or week, at very reasonable summer rates. Barner Offoce.

STH ST. 211 E.—Large and small rooms; running water; private house. 103D ST. (73 Manhattan ave.:-Nicely fur ished, large rooms; private house; telephone

FOR SALE.

make of machine desired. E. F. Anams, John town, N. Y.

TALKING MACHINES—Edison or Victor, in TALKING MACHINES—Edison or Victor, in the case: \$3 down, \$2 months records and case: \$3 down. \$2 month of machine and list of records wanted D. deliveries. E. F. Adams, Johns

Address New Address Rev Address Rev Address Rev Address Rev Automobile Bine Book for 1916, \$1.75, with other books, \$1.50, Parsons Laws of Business, \$2.10, with other books, \$2; works of Twain. Dovie, Villiamson, Hernung, McCutcheon, Reach, etc. regular \$1.50 editions, for each; sets of \$4 \$1.50, many other bargains; books sent post \$4 \$1.50, many other bargains.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Ann Ingerman have moved to Madison avenue, between 1 and 121st streets. Telephone 4265 Harlem.

FLAMES SWEEP

yesterday afternoon almos ompletely destroyed Bergen Beach Brooklyn seashore resort.

The blaze started shortly clock in the woods back of the amusement places on the boardwalk, and, fanned by a brisk westerly wind, soon spread through the buildings along shore.

The automaton theater, the casino the opera house, Steiner's hotel and the Thompson scenic milway were enveloped in flames within thirty minutes after the fire started. The were completely destroyed before the firemen from the Flatbush and Flatlands districts arrived.

from the Canarsie end of the resort, the Ferris wheel and other attraction at that end of the boardwalk were spared.

SLUMS COMMITTEE NAMED BY CANTOR

mong the members of the New York city commission on congestion population, subcommittees on parks conditions, factories, taxation, legisle tion, public health, immigration, administration of laws and municipal

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

meeting.

Special rates upon amplication to
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WORKMEN'S CIRCLE

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

6. MORRISANIA — Bec., C. Hotsburg.
144th st., New York: Flyw., H.
Gill Engis ave. Every 1st Mon.,
Turnhalle. 506-507 Courtinand ave.
6. PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Bec., Chas.
50. Jefferson st., Every 2d Mon.,
son Turn Hall. Cross & Ellson st.
17. EAST NEW, YOLKS—W. Wohlrab. 6
more ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Phys.,
H. Do, Coste, 110 Barbey st.,
J. Last Mon. of m., 675 Glummore at.
Last Mon. of m., 675 Glummore at.

18. Wolkster D. News 2018.

As the wind was blowing awa

Jacob A. Cantor has appointed from

any yard, and a clerk named Garrity are said to be under arrest and the entire paymaster's corps is confined to quarters pending an investigation of the loss of \$12,200 from the ship's safe. The loss was discovered late Faturday night and since that time the officers of the ship have been conducting a quiet investigation.

All telephone wires connecting the receiving ship with the shore have been cut and details of the disappearance of the money have not been given out. ministration of laws and municipal ordinances, labor and wages, charities, public squares and buildings, crime and delinquency.

The committee on housing conditions, regulation of buildings and locating new settlement will hold a subble hearing in the old council bearing.

Kindly send us corrections and tions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390.

PAPER CIGARET MAKERS UNION, Local . 06. T. W. Ist. Union, masts every first and red Fridays in the mouth at Clinton Hell, 153 nion street. Abs Sheimen, secretary.

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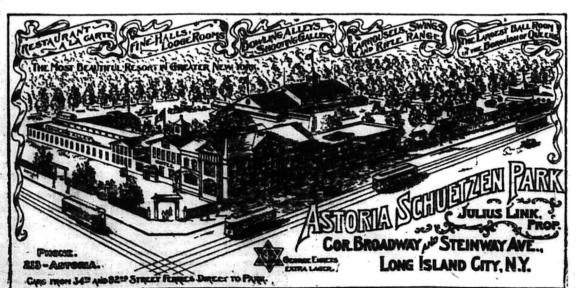
GREAT STATE PICNIC



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GUSTAVE A. STREBEL



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27.

ALWAYS GOOD TO THEMSELVES.

It would not be "human nature" if those in control of this government did not use the government to advance their own private interests. That they do so was shown for the millionth time yesterday, on this occasion by the New York World. In a very calm, deliberate and thorough story it told how Nelson Aldrich, one of the proprietors of the State of Rhode Island, its supposed representative In the United States Senate, framer in part of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and advocate of economy in government, had entered the rubber trade to his own supreme advantage, and how he had used his great power as a senator and framer of tariff bills to enrich his mpany and incidentally himself.

The Intercontinental Rubber Company was formed to "fight"

the trust. As a preliminary step it made an alliance with the trust to fix prices. Then Mr. Aldrich secretly laid plans to advance the duty anufactured rubber articles. The Intercontinental and the trust ok advantage of this, for it is not to be supposed Mr. Aldrich had not given notice, and they gathered in a big harvest. Of course, the fact that rubber has become a great necessity in industry and science s one of those things the operators of this game could not help. They imply took advantage of their opportunity, and their position in government, and utilized their superior foresight for the purpose of boosting the price, fleecing the consumer and crushing rivals.

With Mr. Aldrich in this delicate game of promoting sacred comsetition are such benevolent gentlemen as young Rockefeller, who lways offers prayer before he puts a competitor out of business: Mr. sheim, of Colorado, who is so soft-hearted that he refused to it in the United States Senate until he had bought his seat and paid or it; Thomas Ryan, who gives a church or something like that before he loots a concern or enters business with a murderer and proter of murders like the late King Leopold; Samuel P. Colt, head of the Rubber Trust; the Senator's own son, and Paul A. Morton, se railroad crookedness went uninvestigated even at a time when the clamorous Mr. Roosevelt was announcing that he intended to investigate everything.

So much holiness in one robber band could not but have beneficial effects, especially as Senator Aldrich was in a position to use the government for its advantage. Brazenly and without compunction he did use it not only then, but'all the time. To him the government is a means of private wealth. He might not steal a stage stamp, or put through a crooked contract that would pay mly a few thousand dollars. But he did so frame a bill that his pany and its allies could take advantage of it while his rivals

would be injured.

No wonder Aldrich and the others keep such a grip on the wers of government. No wonder they watch all legislation so closely. The laws they allow to pass, or the laws they force through so carefully framed that they either mean nothing-being so framed that the formality of declaring them unconstitutional will come as a matter of fact-or else they mean that the senator and his ring, or the big capitalists, will be able to grab increased wealth. The laws that in their nature are unconstitutional are called labor or laws aiming to benefit the working class. But laws which help Mr. Aldrich and his friends are never class legislation, are never institutional and are always, strange to say, sure to increase

In the face of instances such as this no workingman can believe that any legislator drawn from the class of which Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Guggenheim are such bright and shining lights can or will do

thing for the working class.

Practically all legislation today is class legislation. As legislatures are now framed all that stands the test of the omniscient Sume Court is capitalist class legislation, and drafted by an Aldrich it is sure to stand and sure to benefit his class.

This state of affairs will continue until the working class sends to Washington and to Albany and to every other state capital men who are of it and for it. The working class cannot be represented by en who come from the opposing class. At present there is nothing les in Washington. What Alldrich did in this case is not unusual.

crooked piece of legislative thievery. It was crookedness in business However, it is one of those pieces of thievery which are not only pertted, but are also applauded, for they are worth millions of dollars to those who promote them.

-:0: SUMMER PASTIMES.

Casual looking over of the front page headlines of most of the

Bank lootings.

Suicides.

Divorce scandals. Political crookedness.

The looting of banks and the robbery of one eminent financier y another is a thing that goes on steadily year in and year out. One ould suppose, from the articles written about the number of hours day financiers are supposed to work, and the wonderful aptitude siness detail they show, that it would be impossible for them

to be swindled. But they prove themselves as easy as profesional

ports do when some one comes along with on old game. Rowdyism on cars and street corners is especially prevalent. It author on the year through, but in summer, when the evenings are Dartm one on the year through, but in summer, when the evenings are ong and when the young want to be out of doors, it shows itself. If those concerned had any decent place to go they wouldn't be owdies. But they have to hang around corners or swelter in reeking holes of tenements. So they get into trouble; they insult people; they have the trouble of the property of the people of th It people, and like real gentlemen, occasionally beat up the

ner murders are always vicious and brutal. Summer mur like most others, are committed for property, and as the pos-on of property is looked upon as the greatest of virtues under alism, they may be considered as wrong means to a desirable

Most of the suicides are due to a loss of property or a lack of

As the divorce scandals are mostly confined to the better class is, to those who do not desire to break up the home, but whe contrary, seek to hold the fireside virtues, there is no necessity

of a Socialist publication commenting on them. A recent jeering press item said:

"Five little Goulds, all in a row;

Four got married-and three stayed so."

It is quite a record for one of our best families to make, and was well worthy of being preserved in rhyme. Incidentally it may be mentioned, that in order to pay alimony, and marital charges as in the case of the dear Princess, those who work for the Goulds have

Political crookedness is particularly prevalent now because things are being fixed for the next election. It is to be an important one, for a new House of Representatives is to be elected. So many very great and good men are spending money in order to say what "the will of the people" must be. If the will of the people had anything to do with attending strictly to the affairs of the people, these great and good men would have to go to work. But the American people are long suffering and blind. They are good to every one but themselves. They would not even vote for themselves or work for their own welfare. They prefer to turn that over to a political boss, who is the kept man of some labor-skinning capitalist. Except-

Except that the Socialists are steadily making headway. This an interesting item of news that is suppressed. It would shake things up if the Socialists came into power, and would strike from the front page most, if not all, of the items that now indicate the pastimes of the great American people.

INTERESTING CONNECTICUT

By ROBERT HUNTER.

called Connecticut.

declares "that all men, when they dition.

The old citizens of that state used to e very fond of their constitution.

They said it meant freedom, and

ere the rulers of Connecticut.

But that was long, long ago, before certain railroad took possession of

And the railroad, when it took possession, didn't call it a revolution and didn't make any declaration.

It left the old one in the constitu-

to tickle the people with, but it ook charge of the capitol, the legislature, the judges and the political parties

And when it owned the entire outfit it decided that no OTHER set of men are entitled to ANY public emolu-ments or privileges from this com-

Since then this railroad has made the laws, some of which are most in-teresting. For instance, if any train, or trolley

munity

car, driven by a scab, runs over a striker, the scab SHALL NOT be im-

car or in any other way obstructs a ar in motion he SHALL BE imprisar in motion he SHALL BE impris-ned not more than thirty years.

If any tramp decides that he would all the credit.

There is an interesting little state like to take lodgings in a farmer's the eastern part of this country barn he can do it in comparative safety, but if he decides to sleep on It has a very fine constitution which get thirty days and a \$20 fine in ad-

form a social compact, are equal in If a teamster decides that he wants rights: and that no man or set of men more wages and quits his team there are entitled to exclusive public emolu- is no law that will bring him back. If a teamster decides that he wants nents or privileges from the com-but if an engineer stops a train or aunity." abandons any locomotive or trolley car he may be fined \$100 and put in prison for six months. If some frisky lad decides to heave

into their heads that they a brick at a freight car he can be gout in prison one year and fined in addi-

law made by the railroad that owns Connecticut.

The railroad can steal a street or a franchise or even a state without pen-alty, but if a poor devil steals a rail-road ticket he will more than likely get a fine of \$500 and a jail sentence one year. Yet the railroad is a very consider-

ate master. It doesn't force its tyranny down

ne people's throats. In fact, it is so modest in its use power that it doesn't even tell the

people that it owns the state. It even allows the school ten to tell the school children that necticut belongs to them.

in fact, the railroad allows the children of Connecticut to grow up. in gross ignorance of their lord and mas-

It seems entirely satisfied to modest-

him to his superiors.

7. Thou shalt not overwork thyself

and so cause the standard task to be

work so as to throw it upon others.

8. Thou shalt be kind to animals, tender and unselfish to the sick, sto-

cal in endurance of pain. Well worth quoting also are Thom-

son's concluding words:

The code breathes a spirit of courage, and when a net has been dragged

through England with meshes so ex

ceeding vide that none but the worst thousand have been landed in these walls, and this thousand frame such a code, who shall say that mankind

can be wholly deprayed?
Who shall deny, either, that the

governors of convict prisoners know

how to govern such men with insight, kindly humor, and, above all, sympa-

raised, neither shalt thou shirk thy

ENGLISH CONVICTS

The convicts, or criminals sentenced to favor thee thou shalt not betray to not less than three years' imprisnment termed penal servitude, do not number more than 3,000 to 4,000 all told, of which fewer than 200 are women. But they form the grimmest problem of all in prison administration. They are received by three prisons—Parkhurst, Portland, and Dart-moor. At the first only feeble-minded and criminal lunatics are kept, while Portland takes, as a rule, the milder cases and those who are specially fitted for hard physical labor. Dartmoor has the rest, including the worst and most dangerous recidivists, and murderers who have just escaped capt-

"We stand on a volcano," an officer said simply to the writer in a matter of-fact tone. "If our convicts here had opportunity to combine and would trust one another-the place would be

recked in an hour."
Observation more than confirmed hese words. If you watch carefully the faces, build, and demeanor of the en marching so meekly to work two by two behind their warder, or in front of the mounted civil guard with his rifle across his knees, you will find a grim study in human degeneracy and understand that the life of the

warders are not armed except in emer-gency. They carry a truncheon loose in the hand always, with which they may defend themselves from sudden firing they aim low, so as to cripple but not to kill. It is the business of the civil guards to accompany each the civil guards to accompany each party of men, and remain at a con-venient distance—on watch. Attempts at escape are made from

time to time, but always frustrated. If the men get away they are retaken. They seldom do it by deliberate plan. In meet cases it is the result of a sudden uncentrollable impulse to cut and run. One man did this, though he had only six weeks to serve to finhis sentence.
There is, indeed, a public conscience

a sort, even at Dartmoor. It is de-ribed by Basil Thomson in his "Story of Dartmoor Frisen." Thomson's words must be quoted as they sand. They will not lose point because their author has been himself a governor of

Fickle Reflections By LOUIS WEITZ.

It is best not to add other burdens upon the shoulders of those who are aiready overburdened, else the awakening may come.

pirates of old and the capitalists of to lay is in their methods of plundering

Amongst the politicians, the weather sport seems to be wallowing in the mires of poitical corruption. The only real difference between

newspaper and a periodical is in the The question, "What is whisky?" is

agitating the legislatures. How can they say what it is unless they taste it. But. in fact, after they have taken some, it is impossible in that condi-tion to tell what it really is. Art and commercialism are seldom found together.

Professors in politics to reform it reminds one of the goody goody boys who went into bad company to reform it. He went into it with unstained and unbiemished character. Daily contact with this company gradually and almost unconsciously fastened the germs of their corruptible characte upon him, and he found it impossible to escape from the entangling meshes

The fact that there are class society is sufficient proof in itself that society is based upon equality.

Little wonder that Peary seemed to be the one explorer that came nearest to the North Pole. Why, just notice his chilly behavior toward Dr. Cook, his rival.

To read some of the newspaper re-ports, you might be led to believe that a strike was a voluntary vacation the part of the workers; in order that they, too, may feel that ecstasy of idletoo, may feel that ecstasy of idle-for a little while which is the ness for a little while which is the bosses' all the year round.

Letters to the Editor.

WHAT MR. HILL DOESN'T KNOW Editor of The Call:

The Pictorial Review for August prints an article by that Rev. John Wesley Hill, who proposes to "wipe out" Socialism on "Socialism and Childhood "

It is unfortunate that a paper of the character of the Review, which is said to have the fourth circulation in size of the so-called woman's journals, should choose to print Mr. Hill's ignorant and offensive treatment of the subject. The inviolate "home" is, of course, threatened by Socialism. With Christianity "constantly calling attention to the value of childhood," as Mr. Hill asserts, things seem to have fallen out monstrous ill for children. Fourteenth street, that peculiarly broad highway, lies at the door of Mr. Hill's "Temple," and I venture to say that

woman picking nuts in one of the candy factories back of him for the sum of \$4 a week, and supporting a child on that, is entirely ignorant of her share in the "national purity and greatness" which Mr. Hill so jealously

Church of the Messiah, in a personal statement in the Globe and Commercial Advertiser of July 11, writes:

"Dr. Hill, therefore, and all the clergymen like him, are simply consistent, that is all. They are perpetuating the unbroken Christian tradition of stiffing every new thought, antagonising every new movement, slandering and perse cuting every new prophet of the light. GERTRUDE U. LIGHT.

New York, July 20.

LAWS AND LAWYERS

BY A BEWILDERED LAYMAN.

of the individual as a member of organized society, settling the boundary lines as to the rights and duties in his wilful inisconduct. His decisions and In fact, it is customary. He knows what he wants. He knows how wives of governors and warders at to get it. How he can get it is shown by the effects on his company to get it. How he can get it is shown by the effects on his company of the bill he helped draft. It was splendid class legislation and good business.

It was splendid class legislation and good more suppressed murder and devilonment than may be seen in a year anywhere else in the world.

The customary is a very anxious one. In the cunning, hard, shifty eyes there is relations to his brother or sister; also the relations existing between him and the relations existing between him and the whole community, securing protection for him, his property and his for him, his property and his few hundreds of insurance money due. where else in the world.

To guard and hold the convicts tion for him, his property and his an oracle of modern society. Not even his emoluments are docked as are the there are some 130 to 150 warders. The his earnings, by means of taxation, the mistake they make. proper and necessary amount toward paying the expenses of such protection.

may derend taemselves from studen assault—a very necessary protection. The civil guards are armed with rifles, loaded with buckshot, with which they may fire upon a convict who assaults through the labyrinthian maze of examples a warder, or who attempts escape. In of organized society acting as a body.

> in practice, particularly in our blessed developed into a garden overgrown of the road we are held up to pay with tall weeds, a wilderness so dense tolls to the legal profession. that even lawyers must despair when asked to point out a straight and safe pathway through it.

A story told in my presence some time ago illustrates the condition admirably. The chief counsel of a big corporation happened to be a member charitable enterprise. - At one of the board meetings the trustees considboard meetings the trustees countered a certain proposition involving a legal point. Speking light at the fountain head, they turned to the celebrated jurist, asking him for his opin-

In theory, the law is defining the rights only infallible but irresponsible.

As another lawyer put the case to me: "You, a layman, appearing at the bar, are assumed to know the law or suffer all the consequences. But the man on the bench is not supposed to know. He may be all wrong, he may make mistake after mistake without suffering any consequences of his

errors."
In these United States the wilder-But what has become of that theory in practice, particularly in our blessed of any consequence without the aid and advice of a lawyer. At every turn

tolls to the legal profession.

No wonder men swarm into that
profession. We are swamped with
lawyers. We have more of them pro profession. We are awamped with lawyers. We have more of them prograts of population than any ether civilized country. They predominate in all our representative and executive political bodies. As a class—of course, there may be a few exceptions—they admirably look out for fremalical transfer of our —they admirably look out for mem-selves. They make the texts of our laws so obscure of meaning that no layman can read them with full un-derstanding. So they become abeo-lutely indispensable as readers of their

Dartmoer.

The public conscience of a convict prison, cast, without irreverence, in the form of commandments:

1. Thou shalt not curry favor, or play the "copper."

2. Be swift to avenge an injury, not only with the weapons God has given the. When struck, think not of losing marks for fighting, but strike back; to turn the other cheek is to play the coward.

2. Thou shalt not take a loaf of bread from thy fellow, for this is stealing; to take from the dinner tray is no offense.

4. When tobacco has been intrusted to the course the course of the possesses the knowledge and the inspiration to decide what the law action that suits the rull-men, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: Please guess what, at a given time, what you really ask me is this: They can afford to pay fell free can afford to pay fell free can find the first and particular as a given time. They can afford to pay fell free can form the sum of the court of the law or how

New York Socialist Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

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

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

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Scher For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.

For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOU

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 P

New Jersey Socialist Ticket. For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

Connecticut Socialist Ticket

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Ha For Secretary of State—Ella Reeves Bloor, of Waterbury, For State Treasurer—William McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven. For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

FROM THE BACK WINDOW

BY A FLAT DWELLER.

eack lot on which the window beside which I work opens, and the street fronting the lot leads to one of the uptown Long Island ferries. Over this ferry there cross every day many funeral processions. To the north of me are several churches, and as this particular street is paved with wood it makes an ideal thoroughfare for the funerals. So there are plenty of them. Very early I came to be able to know of their approach from the peculiar, rhythmic tramp of the horses' feet. It is a dismal enough sound, but just now it is particularly disheartening because it happens so often. At present, size, the little white hearse that tells of a child's death goes by very frequently. Funerals have a ghastly fascination for all Americans, and at first, when I would hear the tramp of an approaching funeral I would involuntarily speculate as to what it was, how long it was and for whom it was held. That mood passed rapidly and there has been growing on me an awful horror

in the graveyard, and the most elevating of all literature is mortuary. Death and the disposal of the dead are two facts we ever tace, and from year to year we grow more barbaric and unhygienic in dealing with them I do not know the figures, but it is evident that the great cities of the dead on Long Island, in Westchester and on Staten Island must grow faster, more steadily, than New York tself, and there is not possibility of a

loss of its inhabitants. Land that should be used by the liv ing is held fast by the dead, and in such a city as this such a city of the dead is a horrible menace. Terrible, revolting religious rites have re-mained with us, for Jew and Gentile. Catholic and Protestant, and it seem that the examples and precepts of the innumerable unsanitary saints of the church guide us in these matters to

In the first place, the funeral proession and the trappings of the dead are cruel, wasteful and unclean. The story is told over and over again, few hundreds of insurance money due at the death of a working class member will go to dector and undertaker. The family itself may be in need and the continuation of the need may speedily bring another member to speedily bring another member to death. But they do not care. Encouraged by clergymen and undertakers, realous to outsiline neighbors, eager to seize the occasion for parade, they spend their last cent in a display that should have been outlawed centuries ago. Instead of ending it has grown greater, and if there is anything that marks us as backward, unthinking, and brutel, it is the funeral and our method of disposing of the dead.

had a stirring exposition of the hor-rors of the New Orleans cometeries, and he inveighed and pleaded against Mr. Howells has recently said that Samuel Clemens was not a believer He certainly was not a believer in burial, but as in other matters toward

There are no houses yet on the Some churches openly and oppose cremation and place the ban those who are sane to advocate it. But no matter the edict of the church may passed by millions of graves; t growing hourly; they are alr menace to us, and the menace the dead, through decompo poisoning the land of the living

will poison it more and more. Almost every hour there trails my back window a funeral process and from hundreds of other there come other processions. open our eyes we can see hor great cities of the dead grow, they grow they endanger us. The way out is simple and

remation. Affiliated with the ist party, or born of it, are ma stitutions that bring relief and the living who are strices. To one I have always under bravest and the mess and though it is the smallest and the cremation society. At is organization, but it is one of that great city of the dead that is encircling us here in New York.

I am not of the temperament of those who believe the highest form of Sunday or holiday enjoyment is a walk all in its work. Neither city next all so the second of the s government dares stand aga noxious, horrible, costly practic nected with burial, for they for church and are silent before i the cremation society, working ageously and steadily, is accounted ing something for the decent of the dead.

Its efforts should be supports its work should be aided, espe in New York and all other cities. New York's dead, when Potter's Field or Woodlawn. on Long Island or in New Jers ready outnumber the living, can be no stop to the increase through cremation, and we m ort to it or take the disastrous

CHURCH TAXATION.

It is good to see the Truth See p with John D. Crimmins and Gaynor on the subject of the tax church property as it does in the

"In the Boston Evening Trans apparently clerical writer mentions facts concerning the value of a property, which is exempt from the and most naively sees 'a danger' in indignation expiner, the indignation against the system come so great 'that the churches from mere altruism and in order they may be free from criticism, a pay taxes.' This is rich, in more than one. If the churches were than one. If the churches were fluenced by 'purely altruism,' instead desire to grab all that they can from lic generoalty, they would never be lic generosity, they would nev cepted this dishonest exem would have paid their just

LINES WRITTEN IN A FACT

By Verne Dewitt Rowell. ever into my weary b

Who dwell in their stately hom Who fawn on the helpless pool And lash their glaves to the st point. That their brothers can endure