000 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE SESS RESERVAN.

No. 214.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1910.

Price. Two Co

UTERS TRY IN

om Su: quehauna Frying Pan West Shore Fire-Helpless Before New Rates.

EKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 1. than 400 Erie commuters at Park, using the depots at that ad Little Ferry on the Susque nd Western railroad, today put cott into effect as a result of in commutation rates, and se the West Shore railroad, is parallel with the Susque ad through these towns:

thly rate from Ridgefield Park creased from \$5 to \$6.05. The the West Shore was decreased at Little Ferry and increased 10 at Ridgefield Park, and is now n the former place and \$4.45 latter place. The commuters' s latter place. The commuters are association that was formed at d Park over six weeks ago caused to be signed by all who would beycott and stick to it. Nearly signed have kept their word, as it means great inconvenience to go to Weehawken and then Desbroases street and sacrifice, they are seemingly happy and stick.

g a ferry slip built for them at the spivania ferry and also that the Shore is planning to increase its e and run trains from Weshawken Pennsylvania depot at Jersey City hat those of us who want to use the can do so," said a leading Ridgefield a commuter tonight. "This boycott mean a few late suppers for us for hile, but if the Erie can stand to \$2,400 a month we think we can

22,400 a month we think we can a little time to go around. the West Shore will do what we they will we will soon be just as of as we ever were, and the cost le less than we ever paid." The in- in Hackensack and other Bergen to fowns went into effect, but there complaint. The Eric runs alone the same and complaint would be the same and complaint would be a same and complaint.

COMMUTERS FORCED TO

DIG UP FOR NEW RATES Thousands of commuters who travel sinces places in New Jersey to their sinces places in New York yesteray fell the effect of the recent raise the commutation rates of the varies railroads. This raise really went to effect on July 20, but as the commuters had their tickets for July push they did not have to pay any one until they went to purchase their ugust tickets yesterday and then say were charged a new rate. The raise on the Lackawanna railsation the local branches betweensands of commuters who travel

ion the local branches between-hington, N. J., Easton, Pa., etc., generally about 20 per cent, and increase was paid today by hunof commuters at the various

of New Jersey raised their out 15 per cent. Commuters mae, however, were not raised hile those who used the Cen-live in Newark have to pay more for their commutation.
The rates on the Pennsyld were changed only slightly.

makes of the road, had to pay still be road. It is taken for granted that other resignations will follow, all in accordance with tickets than heretofore. The the promise of Gresser to have a boromations who daily make the trip four form Paterson had to holders directly or remotely connected \$4.55 for their August tickets, a heretofore the rate was only the grand jury.

gly increased. onths ago against the increase and went so far as to take for before the interstate com-

ate Butts, in the Yorkville terday adjourned, the case of weltzer, accused of stabbing ougherty in defending a girl owd of rowdles in Avenue C. Ith and 18th streets, when that Dougherty had died and was so hedly beaten that enfined to Beljevue.

Iter's story by that he was the Miss Ethes Greenberg on in the small park at Avenue the street when a crowd of came up and one of them is a street when a crowd of came up and one of them is alting review to the young feliveling the years of t

CHARGES POLICEMAN BRUTALLY BEAT HIM

Leonard Bender Is Ill as Result of Unprovoked Assault Attributed

Serious charges may be prepared against Policeman Charles E. Boyle, of the Bedford avenue station, Brooklyn, today on the complaint of Leonard Bender. 116 Hope street, Brooklyn, who alleges that he is il in bed as the result of an unprovoked assault upon him by Patroiman Boyle on Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon John Peterman of 379 South 1st street, Brooklyn, ap-peared at the Bedford avenue station and stated that he had come there to prefer charges against Boyle on behalf

prefer charges against Boyle on behalf of Bender. Peterman's story resulted in an investigation by Sergeant John L. Cassidy, who visited Bender and then interviewed a witness of the aleged assault, Arthur Patten, 191 South 4th street, Brooklyn.

Bender said that he was standing on Albany street, between Hope and Ainsile streets, Brooklyn, early Sunday morning when he was accosted by a stranger who accused him of illegally detaining in his possession a stray horse. Bender acknowledged, that he had found such an animal, which he had found such an animal, which he was holding in his barn pending the preciates the d ging feeling of appearance of its owner. He stated that he had told the stranger he was "Yes," went on the governor. willing to turn the horse over to him provided the latter could establish satisfactory proof of his ownership. This remark, Bender asserted, precipitated

Bender.

A few minutes later he returned ac companied by a policeman, Bender declared, with a shield bearing num-ber 2572, which is the shield number of Patroiman Boyle. An altercation quickly followed. Bender said, and

then suddenly, without provocation—
Boyle struck Bender in the stomach
with his nightstick.
Bender fell to the pavement,
doubled up with pain. When he did
not rise an ambulance was called; but
by the time it arrived Bender had recovered sufficiently to go home. He
refused medical attention. After reaching his residence, however, he had a ing his residence, however, he had a relapse and grew steadily worse until friends, becoming alarmed at his condition, called a physician and then reported the case to the Bedford avenue police station. Inspector Sweeney, of the 16th inspection district, has begun an investigation of the alleged assault preparatory to taking action in the matter today. ing his residence, however, he had

INDICTED JUSTICE BACK ON THE BENCH

Lawyers in Long Island City were sur prised yesterday when Justice John M. Cragen took his seat on the bench in the Municipal Court and proceeded to conduct the business of the court. When h

duct the business of the court. When he was indicted by the Queens county grand yilly odd not have to pay any they went to purchase their kets yesterday and then tharged a new rate.

On the Lackawanna raileloto the local branches between. N. J., Easton, Pa., etc., lly about 20 per cent, and e was paid today by huncommuters at the various the road.

There are four indictments against him, all charge grand larceny in the second degree and the misappropriation of money while he was secretary to Lawrence Greynews, were not raised those who used the Central appropriated were for coatingent expenses of the office.

President Gresser, of Queens Boro, wh The rates on the Pennsyldwere changed only slightly, commuters will pay little
chair tickets than before rates went into effect.

pointment of Walter H. Dunn, of Richte or manufacture of the charges made against him besume of Joseph Sullivan, his commissioner of public works, and the agarates went into effect.

pointment of Walter H. Dunn, of Richte commuters, on the various smooth Hill, in Sullivan's place.

This

GIRL'S TERRIBLE PLIGHT

Wedged Between Jagged Rocks Mountain Top, She Was Barely

commission at Washington, but at they could do was to suspend the until July 20, pending an aution. This investigation of the commuters nothing, and smission announced it had no dile over the commutation and the railroads put their new are tariffs immediately into effective training to the commutation and the railroads put their new are tariffs immediately into effective training to the commutation and the railroads put their new are tariffs immediately into effective training to the crevice she would have been dashed to death.

The young woman climbed Republican mountain, which rises precipitously over the young to make the summit she made her way out on a narrow ledge to get a better view of the panorama of mountain and gulch, when the slipped and slid down about fifty feet where her body became wedged fast in a narrow cleft. It saved her life, but she alipped and slid down about fifty feet where her body became wedged fast in a narrow cleft. It saved her life, but she was almost crany with terror and pain when rescuers appeared above, lowered a man with rope and hauled her up to safety.

CUBA SUSPECTS MEXICO.

Think Diaz's Figures on Yellow Fever May Be Made to Order.

May Be Made to Order.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.—Not a single framed as a marrial informed of this shall necessary, for the figure of the marrial ported in the entire republic of Mexican health authorities in stamping out the fever.

AGAIN FOR BATTISTO.

ARAIN FOR

SENATOR DICK ON JOB AT COLUMBUS

father of Dick Bill Takes Charge of Soldiers, who Will I'se Bayonets on Car Men's Sympath zers.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 .- Governor Judson Harmon tonight exploded a belief that he had shifted responsibility for putting down the Columbus Traction strike rioting by summon ing Major General Charles Dick, in critical life schator from Ohio, to take charge of the troops of Columbus. A laughing mention was made of his shifting the p th'e political trouble

to Senator Dick de replied: "There wasn't any politics in it. Dick volunteered."

"Volunteered?" was the surprised question of the interviewer, who appreciates the d dging feeling of poli-

"Yes," went on the governor, "General Weybrecht, the adjutant general came to me the other day and told me Senator Dick had volunteered for a heated argument, punctuated with active duty in Columbus. The dickens sharp retorts. Then the stranger de-he has, I cried. I was astounded, parted, threatening dire consequences for there's usually dynamite, politihe has, I cried. I was astounded, for there's usually dynamite, politi-cally, in strikes, Yes, said Wey-brecht, he has volunteered. Let him on, then, and take charge of the guard. I said. Weybrecht wired him and Dick is now in command. "I didn't have any idea, though, that

"I didn't have any loca, though, that the coming of a major general brought such a staff. I had no idea there were so many officers on his staff. They're all there, too, every one of them, with more gold braid and clanking side arms than you'd see in a national en-car ment. We have no end of pomp ar ment. We have no end of pomp at 2 circumstance and more berib-coned officers than private.

Fours I Jects (soldiers' Presence.

out we will get rid of then shortly. The street car company must come to terms with its men or the local authorities must 'ke hold of the futuation. I'm going to get the soldiers out of Columbus as soon as posable. I'm waiting now to hear what the local officials, particularly Mayor Marshall, have done. The anademen now have the situation well in hand and I don't anticipate serious touble now. But the troc, s must be tal an out of Columbus soon. It's a migi. y expensive proposition, keeping all those soldiers and all those staff off-

rs about."
The governor had reference to the high cost of maintaining the troops in Columbus, about \$11,000 a day. Of this the officers' solary list is a huge this the officers' s lary list is a huge portion, one major general getting \$23.23 a day; brigadier generals, two on duty now. \$16.67 each; twenty two colonels. \$1 11 each; eighteen lieutenant colonels. \$9.72 each; thirty majors. \$8.33 each; a hundred captains. \$6.67 each; ninetyq first lieutenants. \$5.52 each; seventy-five second lieutenants. \$4.72 each, and 3.000 privates. \$7 a 'vy each.

Governor Harmon re'used to talk politics beyond this e. nee to Senator Dick's anxiety to serve if his services were needed and the consequent assumption of the responsibilities of

ices were needed and the consequent assumption of the responsibilities of the governor n the strike situation by the United States senator.

Bayonets were used today to per-suade obstinate pedestrians to move on. The militamen were given to understand that shooting should be resorted .. only in event of violent

This General and United States Sens tor Dick, mentioned we, is a man whom the inbor movement and the public generally have good cause to remember. He it was too fr acred that iniquitous measure known as the Dick military bill. Under the provisions of this law military service is made compulsory. Men on strike against their employers

Men on strike ngainst their employers can be commandeered at the will of an army officer and dragged into military service. dlly-nilly.

This outrageous law was sneaked through both houses of Congress "like a thief in the night," as Ben Hauford expressed, and it was with heart throbbing wit. "by that Theodore Roosevelt signed it.

There was no debate on .t. There was no debate on it.

It is quite evident that Senator General Dick serves as commandant on this army of military strikebreakers with keen pleasure. Le ha, hown he is a true aervan of his employers, the capitalist class, and doubtless will religiously take care of their interests.

MISSING MARRIAGE LICENSTS.

City Clerk Wants to Know Why Peo ple Get Them and Fall to Marry.

ple Get Them and Fail to Marry.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The city clerk here has been on a still hunt for a cer le of weeks trying to learn why no r urns had been made on seventy-one marriage licenses issued by him in the course of a year. His mer reported in him today that at least one of the licensed couples thought no further ceremony was necessary, for the bride had the license framed as a marriage certificate. When informed of this shocking mistake they harried to a sinister.

One of the cases investigated showed that the couple were married in Canada, no license being required and no return, therefore, beir made. In other wases the cot a decided to break the can general, in three cases the priests perf., ming the marriages had neglected to make a return. Many of the souples could not and the traced, the penson a Journal of the state.

FRENCH SOC ALISTS

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The three Social-ist parties—"Radical" Socialists, Inde-pendent Socialists and United Socialsts-gained twelve seats at the elec tions of general councilors, the sec-ond ballot for which took place yes-

the Nationalists one the Progressives three and the Republicans of the left

Ninety-two Socialists or radicals in all were elected.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS **GET REICHSTAG SEAT**

the reichstag in the district of Lud-wigsburg and Canstatt. The Socialist. Herr Kiel, polled 18,705 votes, the National Liberal, Herr von Oettinger

and protested against the dispatch of troops to Bilbao, where there is a strike of coal miners.

The Socialists threaten to proclaim

a ge ieral strike throughout Spain if government interferes with

SOCIALISTS ENTER OKLAHOMA PRIMARY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ckla., Aug. 1.-Primary elections will be held throughout Oklahoma to norrow by all political parties for the nomination of candidates for all states offices from the governship down and a delegation of five representatives in Congress. There are four full party tickets in the field—Democratic, Republican, Social'st and Prohibitionist. The Democrats and Republicans each have about seventy-five candidates on the 'luci and a lively contest-for must of the offices; while the Socialists and Prohibitionists, have already selected, their state tickets and go into the primary as a matte, of form, in other to comply with the requirements of the law.

Aside from the prohibition question the feature of the campaign that is attracting most attention is the submission of for all states offices from the governship

ing most attention is the submission of the so-called grandfather clause, recently initiated by a vote of the people, and which will be added as an amendment ed as an amendment ion, provided a favor to the state constiable vote is "ast at the primary. The amendment is intended to disfranchise all illiterate negroes in the state.

YEGGS USE LIQUOR IN BLOWING A SAFE

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Aug. 1.—
Five yeggmen successfuly blew the sa: ' the State bank at Onamia early 'v, got betweer \$2,500 and \$2,000 in irrency and scaped in a stolen rig toward Mille Lacs. It is believed they will try to clude their pursuers by crossing the lake.

J. H. McKenzie, lawyer and edit. of the village newspaper. 's passing the bank on his return from a night hishing trip when he was all up by

nshing trip when he was held up by three robbers who were standing watch outside. Thrusting revolvers into his face, they compelled im to halt and keep quiet, which he did, while from inside the bank issued reports of the boring of the safe door and later the explosion.

direct market consequence.

"Evidences accur late that the applications for increases in freight rates are to be vigorously controlled to vigorously controlled to vigorously controlled to vigorously controlled to be vigorously controlled to the vigorously controlled to be vigorously contro

Just before the explosion the reb-bers, solicitous of their own safety, as well as that of the one they held as hostage, led him to one side. windows were hurled with loud report

from the front of the building,
As soon as the robbers had fied beyond pistol shot, Mr. McKensie shoutyond pistol shot. Mr. McKensle shouted the alarm to the townspeople. The
village marshal of Onan a was engaged in quelling a miniature Indian
outbreak at the edge town while
the yeggmen were working on the
safe. The Indians were drulk and
fighting. It is believed the robbers
provided the Indians will liquor so
as to get the marshal out of the way.

CITY'S DEATH RATE IS GOING UP

Sunstroke caused twenty-eight deaths in the city last week. Only five such deaths from it occurred dur-ing the same week last year. In institutions 608 deaths occurred last week, as compared with 485 in the corresponding week of 1909. The denth rate last week was 18.40 per 1,000 of population. The rate a year ago was 16.96. Health Commissioner Lederic some

Health Commissioner Ledgrie some weeks ago appointed a committee of health officials and practicing physi-cians to investigate the higher death rate, particularly in both public and private institutions.

S. A. L. RAILWAY

E. A. L. RAILWAY
CUTS WOUTKING TIME
other CUTS WOUTKING TIME
of the working time of its mechanical
department from nine to eight house
a day, with the usual half day on
Saturdays. This action has "see taken
because of the falling off in business,
and unless conditions improve, it is
stated that the company may have to
reduce its mechanical force.

GAIN TWELVE SEATS HOW WALL STREET "EDUCATES" PUBLIC

Railroads Present Juggled Reperts to Show People That Rate Holdup Is Strictly Necessary.

Discussing conditions and tendencies in Wall Street yesterday the Sun's financial writer this morning publishes some facts which 'dicate that the big railroad com-GET REICHSTAG SEAT water that the dig railroad companies are already juggling their statements to make them appear as evidence that the federal government should allow them to put into effect the increar-day in the bye election for member of the property poned by the interstate commerce com-

migsburg and Canstatt. The Socialist. Herr Kiel, polled 18,705 votes, the National Liberal, Herr von Oettinger. Sea, and the Peasants' party candidate, Herr Wolff, 4,930.

The seat has pr. Justy been held by a National Liberal.

SPANISH SOCIALISTS

MAKE MASS PROTEST

MADRID. Aug. 1.—The Socialist held a reas meeting he systemation and protested against the dispatch of troops to Bilbao, where there is a strike of coal miners.

It is recalled that the railroads all is seemed well pleased following the conference with President Taft, at which they consented to do as the administration wished on condition that the suit brought by the Western Shippers' associations should be dropped. It was rumered at the time that the railroads all they are with the work of the Mestern Shippers' associations should be dropped. It was rumered at the time that the railroads all they are with President Taft, at which they consented to do as the administration wished on condition that the suit brought by the Western Shippers' associations should be dropped. It was rumered at the time that the railroads all they are with President Taft, at which they consented to do as the administration wished on condition that the suit brought by the Western Shippers' associations should be dropped. It was rumered at the time that the railroads all the seemed well pleased following the conference with President Taft, at which they consented to do as the administration wished on condition that the suit brought by the Western Shippers' associations should be dropped. It was rumered at the time that the railroads all the seemed well pleased following the conference with President Taft, at which they consented to do as the administration wished on condition that the suit brought of the dollow the wished on condition that the suit brought of the dollow the wished on condition that the suit brought of the dollow the wished on condition that the suit brought of the dollow the wished on condition that the suit brought of the dollow the wished on condition tha

How It's Done.

How it's Done.

"In the last hour yesterday, fo''owing the publication of the New 't
Central's statement of earnings for June,
the course of the market was downward,
the market then for the first time displaying a definite tendency. Earlier in
the day there had appeared June earnings
of the Pennsylvania and Atlantic Coast
line, and when the New York Central
statement came out it was seen that the
reports were not a tavorable as those of
the four othe; sig systems which had
previously reported for the same month.

"The feature of these statements was a
great increase in expenses which converted gratifying increases in gross earnings to unp. asant increases in net earn-

ine, and when the New York Central statement came out it was seen that the reports were not a tavorable as those of the four other oig systems which had previously reported for the same month. The feature of these statements was a great increase in expenses which converted gratifying increases in goes earnings to unp. asant increases in set earnings. Penny, als, showed an increase of \$1,76,000 gross, a decrease of \$400,000 gros, a decrease of \$400,000 gros, a decrease of \$400,000 gros, a decrease of \$17,000 gros, a decrease of \$

bearing upon the ability of the railroads so to reduce expenses as to compensate stockholders for the increases in wages that all of them have awarded. It was at the beginning of June that most ef the railroads put into effect policies of retrenchment, so that greater limportance attaches to the June statements than to any previously published in the year. These have a direct bearing on estimates of earning power under the new cuditions.

Shippers Get Busy.

"Chesapeake and Ohio was the weakest of the railroad stocks, declining three points and closing at its low price of the rear. New York Central, Pennsylvania and other standard railroad stocks were weak in the late tradit £. Apart from the statements of earnings little appeared

"The case, will be fough" out before the interstate commerce commission in the fall, and the representatives of the shippers will undoubtedly endeavor to secure as long delay as possible in the event that they are not able to secure a decision denying the applications of the roads. On this account it may be even longer than has been expected before the roads secure those increased rates which are plainly needed as an offset to the higher cost of labor and materials."

automobiles reached eighteen, while 152 were injured.

Of these accidents that ended fa.xily, six each were caused by the three classes of vehicles, and thirteen claimed victims under twelve years old. Twelve of the eighteen fatalities occurred in Brooklyn. The society once a decline in the number of number of auto accidents, but a proportionate increase in the number of those in which trucks and, wagons have caused death or injury.

NEW BUREAU IS FOR "INFCRMATION"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—By joction the railroads of the United Str WASHINGTON. Aug. 1.—ay join action the railroads of the United States will establish a bureau of railway economics. It will be under the direction of Legan G. McPherson, lecturer of transportation at the Johns Hopkins University, who has published various works on this subject under the auspice of that institution, and last year accompanied the unitonal atterways commission to Europe as a traffic expert. The

works on this subject most the anapters of that institution, and last year accompanied the untional aterways commission to Europ as a traffic expert. The reason for the creation of the bureau, according to Mr. McPherson, is the increased importance of ra'lroad questions in this country.

"The bureau," he said today, "purper to build up a complete railroad library and archives and plans to become a repository and a source of information in regard to matters of railway interest other thain those of a technical nature which care under the jurisdiction of the American stallway Association.

"It is not established to conduct polemic discussion, nor is it a publicity bureau, although it is hoped that it may be of public service as well as of use the railroads.

"The institution of the committee of

WIFE VANISHED

Newark Man Frantic With Fear That She Has Ended Their Lives and Her Own.

"Please find my wife and bable or let me die!"

in these words Samuel Polan appealed to the police in Newark yes terday to ald him in locating his wife Mary, who with her three young chil-dren, the _aby in a go-cart, left her home at 264 Prince street at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon and has not been

seen since.

Polan is frantid being able neither to sleep nor eat. Mrs. Polan acted queerly for several days. Once before, shortly after she had undergone an operation, the woman also acted

pealed the case to the Circuit Court the trust to break the strike.

of Appeals. The government holds that, inasmuch as a jury has decided that bleached flour is adulterated, during the pendency of the appeal, and until determination is made by a called at the meeting of the

the National Industrial Communications with a committee of eleven appointed at a meeting of shippers in May, and the street of two organizations decided to contest as vigorously as possible the applications made by the railroads.

"The cases will be fought out before automobiles reached eighteen, while the interstate commerce commission in the interstate commerce commission in the interstate commerce of the case will be fought out before automobiles reached eighteen, while the strikers and conducting the strikers.

death or injury.

Heretofore the efforts of the society have been directed to reducing the monthly tally of automobile casualties. Its officers now expect to broaden their campaign and make it effective in other directions.

USES RAZOR ON SWEETHEART. ung Woman Brutally Slashed Her Jeelous Laver.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 1.—Furiously Jealous of his awertheart, pretty Carmela Gascone, Antonio Coletta, twenty-seven, attacked her here today as she was walking to work with another man, and with one sweep of a razor slashed off her nose. Another sweep of the blade cut her throat, a third laid open her cheek and a fourth gashed her right arm. The girl is on the dangerous list at the local hospital. oral hospital.

When Coletta was overpowered and arrested he had, besides the razor, a hig revolver. He is held to await the result of the girl's injuries.

WITH CHILDREN SUGAR TRUST TRIPS

Threatens to Employ Scabs if Men In Not Return to Work at Refinery Thursday.

In spite of all the capitalist a apers and press agent rep 2,340 striking sugar refiners had applications for their jobs and I they would return to work y ers ranks. On the contrary, the

an operation, the woman also acted strangely.

For several days past she has caressed her children with undue show of affection, refused to eat, and when her husband called in a dootor to treat her she flew into a rage. After the doctor left she cried spasmodically. She steadfastly refused to take the medicine which the doctor left for her.

Sunday at noon Mrs. Polan susgested that she take the children for a walk and Polan consented, thinking it would do her a lot of good to get out of doors for a speil. Speedliy the afternoon slipped away, but she did not return. About 5 o'clyck Polan abegan to worry about his wife and bables.

In the evening he walked the streets for several hours in search of his wife and bables.

In the evening he walked the streets for several hours in search of his wife and kiddles, but without finding any the filled by scabs. The streets will be filled by scabs. The streets will be filled by scabs. The streets in the contrary, the set is at their meetings in Long law collection, all voted to continue the fight stay out until all their demands granted, and all the strikers with the strikers in the strikers in their former places.

The company is now trying to disappear and all the strikers in the strikers in the strikers in their former places.

The company is now trying to disappear and all the strikers with the stay out until all their demands granted, and all the strikers with the stay out until all their demands granted, and all the strikers with the stay out until all their demands granted, and all the strikers with the stay out until all their demands granted, and all the strikers with the stay out until all th In the evening he walked the streets for several hours in search of his wife and kiddles, but without finding any trace of them. Frantic because he to an attack of dementia. Polan appeals to an attack of dementia. Polan appeals to the police, Norace of the woman and children has been found, and there is atrong suspicion that she may have committed suicide.

Jersey Police Aid Trust.

Long Island Boss Bluffs

Long Island Boss Bluffs.

Long Island Boss Bluffs.

The superintendent of the Long Island until determination is made by a nighter court, bleached flour must not a sent in interstate commerce.

SCORE KHLED

IN CITY STREETS

A heavy total of casualties, due to road accidents in the greater city, en by the Brooklyn strikers.

In reply to his question

In reply to his question there was unanimous cry that even if they he to stay out for weeks they will return to work under the condific offered by the trust.

The strikers also denied that in had made applications for their jath and made applications for their jath capitalist papers were busy day yesterday lying about the strikers. Several stories stated that or

Allen Cook's Reply to Rev. Hill

WILL BE PUBLISHED IN LEAFLET FORM BY

The New York C

The leaset will be ready week and will be sold at the of \$1.50 a thousand. Esperaire sures seembers also good for all around of tion. It will be a four-page is gotten out in a nest and a tive form. Order at once.

The New York C

absolutely false, he reports that professional la-twenty-inch cylinders \$4.50 a hun-enders are holding the men back returning to work is also a lie. holds them back from go ork, and from the vote taken at meeting it is evident that the are determined to stay out until ry is theirs." Wyatt said in con-

in the accounts of the strike in the capitalist press it looks ugh the sugar trust's press agent a awake and handing out bunk a papers. Practically all the s read alike, and in many papers statements of Dr. Hooker were

eated told a reporter last night that actically all the scabs and the nkertons combined cannot do the ork three union men formerly did. trucks that were started out the stable in the morning were back about noon. The strikers hat the trucks were sent back the scabs were incompetent

avenue was closed to the ters all day yesterday. Cops were loned on Wythe avenue from adway all the way down on the h side, where the trust has its houses, and strikers were no me to go farther than Wythe

U. S. VS. SUGAR TRUST

ing Blow" Believed to Be Com ing to Thieving and Murder-

ASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The fedal authorities are almost ready to oring their crowning anti-trust suit gainst the American Sugar Refining ompany. They believe that the liti-Company. They believe that the liti-gation will be protracted, but that eventually will result in a crushing blow to the great concern whose af-fairs have been under a country-wide and rigid investigation since last. De-

The case rests in the hands of United States District Attorney Wise, in New York, in whose district the suit will be filed. The preparation suit will be filed. The preparation of the case is virtually completed. d it is only a matter of a short tim sefore the issue of monopoly in the ugar trade of the country will be quarely presented and fought out in

CONFERENCE TO END TIN PLATE STRIKE

TTT'SBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—Delegates of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, likel, and Tin Workers from New Castle, Fa., and Martins Ferry, Ohlo, met in medial convention here today with repreratives of the steel trust, and it is be-ed that before the conference ends the se of the Amalgamated, which started teen months ago, will be called off. decision is expected late this after-

lants of the American Sheet and Plate Company would resum operation after the strike, several dred men were surprised at the source, Pa., plant of the company by to find posted on the gates a te that the works were closed and loyes might find work at Gary., if they made personal applica-

call is said that the Saltsburg plant ill, be dismantled. Why, none of a officials will say. Equally sursiding was the announcement that expections was the announcement that expections plant of the same commany, only a few miles away, would same operations Monday morning. There a shutdown of several months, and that all former employes would be re-employed.

MONON ROAD RAISES PAY OF ENGINEERS

LAFAYETTE. Ind., Aug. 1.—Anthe request of the engineers for an increase in wages had been granted by the company. After conferring with General Manager B. E. Taylor.

RANK'S BEPARTMENT STORE E. Cor. 83d St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made m

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

GLENISLAND PHONE ON BROAD, ROUND TRIP Son. LEAVE BATTERY LANDING 1 P.H.; E Her at. 30m. later. Special and the son the second later. Special states foot to the second later.

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY. FREE CONCERT DAILY.

REGULAR MEETING

to pass the police lines so that could go back to work.

gantser Denies Newspaper Ises.
But at the time that the papers the strikers were trying to get the refinery to work, the union is meeting and almost all of the fers were present in the hall."

Organizer Wyatt to a reporter for Call last night, "and all the register went to work the union at the time that the strikers went to work the union as meeting and almost all of the fers were present in the hall."

Organizer Wyatt to a reporter for Call last night, "and all the regist engines having cylinders larger than twenty inches receive \$4.75 a hundred miles and engineers on present in the hall."

Organizer Wyatt to a reporter for call that the strikers went to work absolutely false.

FORTY THOUSAND MINERS TO QUIT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1 .- The long threatening strike of the coal miners of the Southwestern district, embracling the states of Migouri, Kansas, Okla homa. Arkansas and Texas, practically d.

but thirty trucks manned by were out yesterday. The work done very slowly. Men living consider the latest ultimatum issued by district where the refinery is district where the refinery is the Interstate Mine Operators' Association. began tonight, when delegates eprethe tion of the Southwestern section ..

In their refusal to consider the propominers say that they will not negotiate through the medium of the national presidents of the respective organizations, but through their own members, and that they will not consider a scale not in accordance with the demands of the Cincinnati special convention.

On the other hand, the operators claim that the miners have violated every proposition previously made, and that they will not continue negotiations unless given ment got on the nerves of a great some assurance that the agreements made the many of the dependent manufacturers who have refrained from significant to the nerves of a great many of the dependent manufacturers who have refrained from significant to the nerves of a great many of the merves of a great many of the nerves of a g

Thirty-eight thousand miners will be directly affected by the failure of the conferees to agree. In addition to these, the miners of Illinois, Colorado. New Mexico and other soft coal districts, may go out in sympathy with those of the

MOYER AGAIN CHOSEN HEAD OF W. F. OF M.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 1.—For the inth successive time Charles H. Moyer today was re-elected president of the Western Federation of Miners.

Western Federation of Miners.

Moyer's only opponent was John H.

Matthews, of the Butte Mill and Smelter Men's Union. Moyer received 205
votes, Matthews 30. Moyer, as chairman, refused to entertain a motion to make his election unanimous, saying Matthews had a right to have his showing recorded on the minutes.

Charles E. Mahoney, of Butte, was chosen vice president, and Ernest Mills was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The convention decided to 1 id next year's meeting in Butte.

year's meeting in Butte.

MAY CALL TROOFS IN D. & H. STRIKE

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The strike situation on the Delaware and Hudson railroad became so serious to-day that the officials of the road notiday that the officials of the road noti-led Sheriff Washburn of their inability to cope with the situation and called upon him for aid. The sheriff has notified his deputies to be eady for strike duty, and if the trouble gets beyond their control he may call out the National Guard.

Armed officers along the line have not been able to prevent train wrecks and rioting. Special railroad officers have been in conference here with the authorities with a view to learning who pulled up the spikes on the Sara-toga-Schenectady line near Pallston lute last night and caused the wreck of a train and injury to several passengers.

BOMB STORIES OF "COSSACKS" BLOWN UP

(Special to The Call.) GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.— resident Feehan, of District No. 5, United Mins Workers of America, which comprises this district, has endeavored to have the strike now deavored to have the strike now go-ing on here settled by arbitration, but thus far has not met with suc-

been arrested on trumped-up charges by the police and "cossacks." Stories of houses dynamited and nitroglyc-erin bombs placed in different sections have been spread about by the censtabulary, those ever-ready tools of the capitalists, anxious on the one hand to prove they are necessary, and on the other hand to show their

heroism.

Outside of the noise and trouble created by those supposedly here for the defense of "law and order," everything is peaceful and serene.

SETTLEMENT WITH GRAND TRUNK R. R.?

MONTREAL, Quebec, Aug. 1.—It was announced tonight that a settlement of the trouble between the Grand Trunk railroad and its striking trainmen and conductors has been practically reached, but the details will not be announced until tomorrow, as a number of minor details have to be arranged.

LEWIS SAYS MINERS

VOTE WAS IRREGULAR

STILL UNBROKEN

Rosses Recoming Discusted at Failure of Peace Conference Presided Over by Brandeis --- 63 Sign Union Con'rect.

The deadlock which resulted in the adjournm it of the conference be tween the representatives of the strik ing cloak makers and the manufacturers on Saturday and in placing the entire matter in the hands of the attorneys for both sides, with Louis D. Brandels, of Boston, as chairman, was

ot broken yesterday. Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for cally the Cloak Manufacturers' Protective sent- Association; Meyer London, for the atriking cloak makers, and Attorney to Brandats were in serious all day year. Brandeis were in session all day yes-terday and finally at 7 o'clock announced that no definite conclusion

as to a settlement had been reached.

While seither of the attorneys would commit himself, it was freely rumored that the question of the union shop was the topic of discus-sion throughout the day and that po basis acceptable to both sides cou: be reached. The union side, it was said, was determined not to let the

ing agreements with the union, thinking that the bosses' association would bring the strike to a successful conbring the strike to a successful con-clusion by Monday, that is, yesterday. As the afternoor wore on and no news came from the room where the three ers were working a couple of g.aphers to death with their long speeches, many of the manufacturers who waited in adjoining rooms and in the vicinity of the Metropolitan

A goodly number of them went direct to the headquarters of the set-tlement at 161 West 34th treet and there signed the unicn agreement once for all. The ha vest which the settlement committee reaped in the late hours of the afternoon numbered sixty-three manufacturers. Among these sixty-three who "signed up" were several members of the Manufacturer. Association who have be-com disgusted with this war of words whon the association has been carry. on for four days now over practically one demand-the union shopwithout being able to come to

sort of an agreement.

That the manufacturers were getting the worst of it and were become ing peevish was evident when the newspaper men present besieged the three lawyers for a statement. Attor-ney Brandel. was authorized to come out to the newspaper men and give them a statement. Attorney Brandel the newspaper men present an example of how flexible the English

as he could say.

The newspaper men then made a das' for Meyer London, who repre-agnts the strikers. He 'as told by the reporters that reporters that the 60,000 or 70,-cloak makers who are still on the and who have not the privilege of being in the committee rooms, were through the newspapers. '

London Kept From Reporters

with the special business snow.

It is shown in the special business snow.

If the country, for they had their of the country, for they had their of the country. For they had their of the country, for they had their of the country, for they had their of the country.

If the country, for they had their of the country, for the countr looked as if London was all through A great number of miners have to him by his friend from the manu-

In the corridor in front of the room where the committee was meeting manufacturers would drop in every few influtes inquiring as to whether this conference will lead to anything or not. From strikers and various strike headquarters there cames the constant question:

constant question:
"Is conference a failure? Will strike
so on as before?"

Press Statement Empty

In reply to these anxious questions of both the manufacturers and strik-ers, the press committee of the manufacturers issued the following statement (?), which leaves a , le room for speculation as to what the conference will end in. The statement

In accordance with the arrange-ment made on Saturday by the representatives of the Cloak Mak-ers' Unique and the delegates of representatives of the Cloak Makers' Unique and the delegates of
the employers' association in
conference with a view to settling
the pi esent strike in the cloak industry, Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for the employers, and Meyer
London, representing the unions,
met vesterday with Louis D.
Brandels, of Boston, who acted
as chairman at the conference, to
draw up an agreement embodying
the concessions which both sides
might agree to make, and stating
the terms upon which employers
and unions could agree for a settiement of the strike.

The conferees were in session
all day, and at a late hour last
night (Monday) had not completed their work. It is expected

that to agreement will be ready to be submitted to both sides by

this morning (Tuesday).

A fight broke out in 4th street near Second avenue yesterday when Her-man Lebowitz, of 552 Hendrix street. man Lebowitz, of 552 Hendrix street.

and Morris Fuereurher, of 478 Rockaway avenue, Brooklyn, both of
whom are said to be working in a
cloak making shop in spite of the
general strike, found themselves
among a crowd of strikers. The two
men who have not joined the genrail walkout attempted to justify men who have not joined the gen-eral walkout attempted to justify their course, it was said, and a mix-up ensued. Hendrik was taken to Bellevue Hospital, while Fuereurher was taken home in a bruised and bat-

WHITES BUTCHERED **NEGROES WANTONLY**

S. riff's Investigation Shows That Unarmed Colored M n Were Slaughtered ...lmest Without Prevecation.

southern part of this county during demand for a union shop be squashed.

The manufacturers side was busy inventing all sorts of substitutes which I look "just as good" as the union shop.

65 Bosses Settle Up.

This inability to come to an agree.

The days in which many of Nevada has resolved itself into the scene of bloodshel, said today: of Nevada has resolved itself into they say that the better element of the class anarchy, masquerading under the class they say that the better element of the class anarchy, masquerading under the passe of the was that the better element of the class anarchy, masquerading under the class of law and order, we, the officers and delegates of the W. F. M. in our eighteenth annual convention are doing everything within their over the class of law and order.

This inability to come to an agree.

This inability to come to an agree.

The cause of humanity.

The cause of humanity.

The delegates from Nevada speak very highly of Comrade Casey, and the say that the better element of the sides of law and order. We middle class, who are struggling hard officers and delegates of the W. F. M. in our eighteenth annual convention are doing everythmy within their ocation is revealed to us the class of the whole state machinery.

The delegates from Nevada speak very highly of Comrade Casey, and the class anarchy, masquerading under the case when the case of humanity.

The cause of humanity.

The delegates from Nevada speak very highly of Comrade Casey, and the class anarchy, masquerading under the passes anarchy, masquerading under the passes anarchy, masquerading under the passes anarchy of the was a passes.

The cause of humanity.

The delegates from Nevada speak very highly of Comrade Casey, and the class anarchy, masquerading under the passes anarchy anarchy of Nevada has resolved itself into the passes anarchy anarchy of the passes a by the buzzards. I found the greatest excitement prevailed througout that

section of the count y."

He said: "Men were about and ."1ing negroes as fast as they could find them, and so far as I have been able to ascertain, without any real cause These negroes have never done arything that I could discover was just a hot-headed gang hunting them down and killing them. We found eleven dead bodies, but from what I have heard, the dead may number fifteen or twenty We came across four bodies in one place on a march be-tween Denson Springs and Slocum. "I understand that Mrs. George

Scarborough, of Slocum, saw a of forty ory so through her field. Some of them cut the wire and went through on horseback and some of them walked thro th. They went cross to the house wher nouse where we found One negro had been the four bodies killed at the house the night before were sitting up with the remains, one of them being old and white haired.

Negroes Were "narmed.

"These three were killed right where they were. So far as I can learn, the negroes were not armed. I have been somewhat "abled by a runaway acident and mer fore could not make personal investigation on this point, out I sent two deputies out through that country to collect all the arms they could find in the houses of the

"They made a thorough search. found only nine little single-berreled shot guns, none of which seemed to have been fired lately, and about thirty shells all loaded with small shot. I am led to be-tieve that about the main start of the trouble was due to a controversy promissory note. This may not be true, but that is the impression I have at this tage of the investigation.

Overdue Note Causes Trouble,

"R. Alford, a white man, who is ripple, had gone on a negro's note. cripple, had gone on a negrot age.

note came due and he got after the negro The to renew ute and he got after the negro to renew it or pay it or something of the kind, and the negro would not do it and cursed him. The incident caused bei feelings. Then, I think, Spurges, prob-ably had a little trouble with them. At anxious to know something about what is being done with them, or about them, and that the only means they had of getting this inform ion was killed and then they went to killing them

all over the country.
"I was just talking to Mr. Sadler at
Grapeland, and he told me that two were It is not known whether London would have said anything or not, but he was not given a chance to open his mouth. A gentleman to all appearances a representative of the manufacturers suddenly found some important business for Attorney London, and called him over to the other and called him over to the other end of the room. The reporters were patient and waited. And when it looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was all through the first looked as if London was a still looked as if London was a still looked as if London was a still looked as the first lo

Killed Trying to Leave

Aurbeiter Kranken Sterbekasse. fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

JUST die Ver. Statica von America.

Wirkmens Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted upon payment of an initiation fee of 34,00 for 40 weeks and of 34,00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the first class and \$3,00 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time 36,00 and \$3,00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every member, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted to the thirthing the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time 36,00 and \$3,00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every members of the W. F. of M., and a great political controlled by the members of the thirthing with it the liberation of the same incurred and in the first class and town and the proposition of the same of the warmen of the with the state of Nevada, the announced by the members of the warmen of the same of the state of Nevada, the announced to the controlled by the members belong the term of the warmen of the warm

JUDGE BETRAYS MEN WHO ELECTED HIM

Western Federation of Miners Denounces Cruel Ir justice Done Imprisoned Comrades by Cour s.

By GEORGE EISLER.

(By Mail.)

DENVER, Colo. July 28.—One of the most importan, actions of the convention today was the adoption of the

s there languishes in the two members of our organization R. Preston and Joseph Smithare, se.f-preservation, when he took the life of a feilow man, who made an attack upon him with a deadly weapon; the other clearly a victim of ers' Association of Nevada; and

Where as the State of Nevada has PALESTINE. Tex. Aug. 1—Ten committed a crime against two innocent men, being i fluenced by the expenditure of la., fe sums of money placed in jail charged with being implicated in the mob violence in the and United States Senator George Nixon, both exploiters of human la-bor; and

from the cruel injustice done our in-carcerated brothers, such travesties upon justice are a menace to society. blow struck at the life and liberty of every wage fortitude and inherent rights: therefore, be it

"Resol 'd, That the incoming officers and executive board be instructed to spare no efforts to secure the liberty of our imprisoned brothers, Smith and

"Introduced by delegates who were in Goldfield at the time of the trial

"U. A. WILLIS, No. 1.
"THOMAS A. BOSKANO, No. 124.
"F. G. CLOUGH., No. 220. "AUGUST WFNZEL, No. 220.
"M. J. F "ANLON, No. 121.
"EIL I'GFF, No. 244.
"C. E. MAHONEY, No. 74."

Fred Clough, of the executive board and in charge of the Nevoda district, says "the miners of Goldfield, Nev., and all fair-minded citizens are unani-

ent'y the leader among 'ie paraoning board against these men.

This same judge, in open court stated that he is not opposed to the men, but to the organization o, which they are members, t'.e W. F. of M

Owes Power to Miners.

"Judge" James Sweeney never could have secure his position as a of the Supreme Court o Nevad not been for the late John H. Mur phy, the deceased attorney for the W. F. of M. This "judge" in open ses-sion of the pardoning board denounced the federation as "a bunch of criminal anarchists and outlaws." Some might think that the "udge" Sweeney is or has been a member of

the class of predator wealth whose interests he is so faithfully serving, while in fact Sweeney's father, as was

while in fact Sweeney's father, as was he himself, before his selection, PJ judge, a miner, and both were members of the W. F. of M.

John H. Murphy, who was t'e attorney for the W. F. of M., 'ramed up an eight-hour law for the workers of Nevada and gave it to Judge Sweeney for introduction. for introduction and passage in the legislature, and thus made his reputa-tion on the laws of __sally framed by the late John Murphy.

the Surreme Court, About two years ago, in making a labor address, "Judge" James Sweeney took occasion to openly denounce the members of the W. F. of M. All this tends to prove

that locality.

"Judge" Sweeney at the present time is a candidate for nomination for United States senator of Nevada under the direct primary act on the Democratic ticket, and it is rumored among (a)se closely in touch with the situation that United States Senator Witchell of New Processing Control of

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struggie being elected to the assembly and senate. Governor Dickerson will be up for re-election, and the laboring element of Nevada have nominated against him Thomas Casey, of the Goldfield Miners' Union No. 220, and a member of the Socialist party. Thomas Case state expect him to poll a heavy Casey is declared to be one of the best union men of the state, a consistent advocate of Socialism, and

the cause of humanity.

very honest and sincere worker for

W. C. Benfer, member of the W. F of M. and I T.eU., editor of the Black Hills Register, of Lead, S. Dak., was earner who has the introduced to the convention and made a very eloquent and comprehensive address on the situation of the locked out miners of the Homestake Mining Company (property of W. R. Hearst) Ordered to Aid Benfer's Paper.

> After hearing Benfer's address the onvention by a unanimous vote in structed its coming executive board to render such support to the Black Hills Daily Register (which is a Socialist paper) as the financial con-

The convention voted, as customary pay its respects to the departed ers. John R. Murphy, George A. Petti bone and Myron Reid.

monuments of thes departed brothers. If one should visit the commonwement."

I wanted to get acquainted for the benefit of raders with the political situation in Nevada, and the delegation from that state willingly explained that these men are held for purely political reasons, and declar that James Sweeney, "udse"

Supreme Court of the men are held for purely political reasons, and declar that James Sweeney, "udse"

Supreme Court of the men are held for purely political reasons, and declar that James Sweeney, "udse"

Business Transacted.

The records of the office of the secretary treasurer show that 14,153 letters have been written during the past year; 488,420 circular letters and strike notices sent out; 84% express packages and 471 telegrams sent out and 723 telegrams received.

The annual report of the secretary.

The annual report of the necretary treasurer shows that the sum of \$202. 430 has been paid out in strike re-lief for the locked out members o the Homestake Mining Compan (Hearst mine) in South Dakota from

the fun's of the corporation.
In addition to this amount,
Lead City Miners' Union No. 2 been compelled to negotiate a loan of 235,000, secured by a mortgage on the union hall, from the Butte Miners Union No. 1, of Montana, which amount was intrusted to the presi-dent and the secretary-treasurer of the W. F. of M. by the latter union to see that the mortgage was properly made out in the interest of their

Secretary Mills says that this loan did much toward relieving the strain upon the general funds of the federation and should be appreciated by the estire mem-bership of the Western Federation of

Proves Labor Judas.

On account of the auccessful passage of the eight-hour law at his present tended friendship for the W. F. of M. \$30,000 in the fight for the right and the miners elected him to the bench of the control of the c

Cost of Hearst Was

"Judge" James Sweeney took occasion to openly denounce the members of the W. F. of M. All this tends to prove that he alone is responsible for the installand and the strike police law," which was passed on the behiest of the mine owners of Goldfield, Nev., and used against the striking miners in that locality.

"Judge" Sweeney at the present time is a candidate for nomination for United States senator of Nevada under the direct primary act on the spect."
The federation has also paid during the

The federation has also paid during the fiscal year strike relief at Elr. Nev. to the amount of \$3,350, and \$6,385 to other organizations. also for strike relief, making a total of \$212,115,30 paid in strike relief from the general funds of the Western Federation of Miners.

The litigation which has been pending between H. H. Shedden vs. Western Federation of Miners since 1902 for funds of the Diamondville Miners' Union, has been settled in favor of the Western Federation of Miners, and the amount of bonds of \$1,646,56 turned into the funds of the federation.

GETS \$5,000 JOSL

President McAneny has appointed Robert B. Insty superintendent of the bureau of buildings for the boro of Manhattan at a salary of \$5,000 a year. He is to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William H. Walker.

BASEBALL SCORES

The Phillies won another extra-ning fraces from the Brooklyns y terday. Following three singles the eleventh, Grant came along we a two-bagger that brought the bar The fielding was loose and

Phila02001200003-8 18 Brklyn ...01003010000-5 12 Batteries—Schettler and Rucker, Dessau and Erwin.

FORD CONQUERS NAPS.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 1.—R: Word counted again today, wir from Cleveland 4 to 3, thank Koestner's wildness and some p base running on the part of Da Austin and Cree. The hitting of and Austin helped along, too, getting two safe slams, Cree's it workers and a three-bases. A two-barger and a three-bag Austin and Roach pulled off plays that were startling, while ner acted as middleman for perfectly in two lightning-like plays which spotled Cleveland ing chances. Cree also helped ling down a hard drive. Rat merly a Connie Mackerel, and veteran Terry Turner 42d some liant work on the left side of diamond for the Naps.

New York ... 200100100-4 Batteries - Ford and Mil Koestner, Mitchell and Easterly

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. American League.

At St. Louis Washington ...011000030-4 1 St. Louis00010400x-5 Ratteries—Walker, Reisling Street; Waddell, Lake and Steph

At Chicago Philadelphia .000010000—1 7 Chicago04001001x—6 10 Batteries—Coomba, Dynert, Athi Lapp and Thomas; White and Eul

At Detroit-

Boston001010031—6 101
Detroit000001006—1 5.

Batteries—Karger and Carrison
Mullin and Stanage.

National League

At New York-Boston0000000000-6 Batteries-Curtis and randall and Meyers.

First Train Will Run Into New sylvania Station September

The new Pennsylvania terminal a handed over by the builders to company yesterday and officially open by President McCrea and a part of directors and other railroad official in connection with the ceremos there was unveiled a status of the president, Andrew J. Cassatt, the swho first conceived the project who

president, Andrew J. Cassatt, the who first conceived the project has now reached its realisation. The ceremonies at the new sook place at 3.30 yesterday afte upon the arrival of a special from Philadelphia bearing the tors and officials.

The first trains for passenger and in the new station of Salary and S

LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF

DANTING Cle N's of the S



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MEN'S underwear, also for short or far men, 25c to
Shirts, 55c to \$2.00; Litthelia Collars, 3 c. Common
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pendera, Beita, Trunka, Dress Suit Cas, Cambrella,
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LADES Corrects, Muslin and Katt Il aderway,
Aprona, Notions, Vetic, Skirts, Shirtmens,

Aprona, Notions, Vetic, Skirts, Shirtmens,

GLE, FUNCHASERY CANDOY,

SIC. TERM SIG. KLEIN and Assistant

LFONSO AND QUEEN

in Royal Plans a Surprise, Catholics Prepare to Rise in Insurrection-Vatican Is Scored.

MADRID. Aug. 1.-King Alfons Victoria today change for a sea voyoge to Engd will make the journey by They will reach Bortonight at 9:40 and will be the of President Fallieres at Ramtomorrow morning.

rations are being made to pro Alfonso from insult by the revots of France, who have been d to by the Spanish revolu to hiss and jeer him wherappears in France. Tomoring the anniversary of the Bara uprising, it is feared that an

The French minister of foreign af-tre was not informed of the coming King Alfonso. Messages from since indicate that the French offi-

als are astounded at Alfonso's de-emination to visit France.

A San Sebastian message says it is elleved there that the manifestation prepared by the Spaniards, with ecent events in Spain, causeding to change his plans suddenly.

Want Premier to Resign.

Cierical newspapers today joined in demand that King Alfonso dismiss ing it has yet assumed. It lays the me for the trouble between the with Spain. They are urging a meriment and the Vatican on the conciliatory action.

From the Vatican today came the unofficial statement that the anti-conciliar under his minister's "baneful unofficial statement that the anti-conciliar under his minister's "baneful unofficial statement that the anti-conciliar under his minister's "baneful unofficial statement that the anti-conciliar under his minister's "baneful und

rcibly to resist the government's d curtailment of the church's clared to be invi-both Alfonso and his minis-leve that the only thing needed sonic influences.

believe that the only thing needed bring the issue to a successful con-sion is firmness on their part. "There is no question but the vast ajority of the people are with us," instellar said today. "Spain is pro-cessive and the government must be preme. With the government, the

The situation is not believed, howtuation between church and state ecome much more acute, it is feared

King Alfonso shows absolutely no weakening in his determination to support the anti-clerical cause. The

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LSPEYER, 183 graph of

queen mother is trying her best to BONILLA'S STRATEGY

CONSERVATIVE NEWSPAPER ON GOVERNMENT SIDE

MADRID, Aug. 1 .- With Catholics t Rome expressing hopes that Don Jaime, the Spanish pretender, may succeed in causing the Catholics of the Biscayan provinces to rise in insurrec-tion, and with the Socialists of Spain making threats, the Imparcial, which in the to has been unfriendly to Premier Canalejas ranges itself upon the side of the government in the pending conflict with the Vatican. The Liberal press in general continues standard in the week. press in general continues standchly to support the cabinet, which has been left a free hand to carry through its policy by the departure of King Al-fonso and his queen for England.

The Imparcial says: "We are faith-The Imparcial says: "We are faithful members of the Roman Catholic Church, but we have always regarded the issue, not as a religious one, but as a national problem, involving the independence of the civil power. Not Spain, but the Vatican, has created the present situation."

derry del Val, the papal secretary of state, indorsing the actitude of the Biscayan Catholics, whe threatened to precipitate civil war and, in telegrams to the Vatican, placed their lives and property at its disposal for the con-

Ex-Deputy Llorens, one the Carlist eaders in Spain, left to ay for Frohs-dorf, the Austrian residence of Don Jaime, to confer with the pretender. His late departure would indicate that Carlist plans for a rising are in no specially advanced state.

VATICAN IS READY TO DROP SPANISH QUARREL

ROME, Aug. 1 .- There were in al newspapers today joined in creasing signs today that the Vatican is swerving in its stand against the Spanish government. Many of the Canalejas and his cabinet, church's highest dégnitaries are freely ring that civil war is inevitable expressing the opinion that the pope is he does so. The attitude of is running a heavy risk of weakening lerical press is the most threathis influence throughout the Catholic world through defeat in the quarrel with Spain. They are urging a more

the fact that there are portugal are part of a widespread so Catholics who are ready plan to unite the two countries into to resist the government's a republic. Premier Canalejas is declared to be involved in the plot and of having his course shaped by Ma-

> CATHOLIC PRIESTS ARE INCITING TO RIOT.

man chie government must be man Catholic priests throughout the sand the army all on one side. Spain preached violent sermons yes terday against the nolley of the serious control of t BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 1 .- The Ro ernment in its conflict with Rome ter, to be as pictured by the prePreparations for a great Catholic age.

In the Biscayan provinces the demonstration against the government of the greated are the demonstration against the government of the g demonstration threatening disorder

DON JAIME PREDICTS SPANISH REPUBLIC

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- A telegram to the Fimes from Vienna says that Don Jaime death with her. Not a feature of the fourbon, who is at Frohsdorf Castle, body found today was recognizable near Vienna, has made a statement with egard to the congrulatory letter sent by im to the Spanish senators and deputies who are opposed to the policy of Premier

who are opposed to the policy of Fremer Canalejas. Don Jaime says:

"The letter is not an official declara-tion, but a letter to my friends and ad-herents. I do not contemplate doing any-thing calculated to disturb the peace of Spain, always provided that circum-stances do not occur that would make in-tervention necessary. We should only interpose to maintain order or restore it. It is least of all my intention to stir up

"Sooner or later there will be a repub-lic in Spain. This republic cannot last long. It can only be a period of transi-tion. There are many anarchists in Spain, but only a few real republicans."

CAPITALISTS YELL

Don't Mind Cholera Till Coal Miners

in South Russia appealed today to the to die alone among strangers, or peron the Donets river in South Russia. | four globe

to from one-half to three-quarters, and the mine owners foresee a coal scarcity if the exodus of miners is not checked.

FIFTEEN BAVARIANS DROWNED.

MUNICH. Bavaris, Aug. 1.—Nine young men and six girls were drowned in the Lake of Traun by the capsizing of a boat in a storm yesterday. Four of their companions were saved by fishermen.

WOMAN AVIATOR **FALLS ON A BOY**

LONDON, Aug. 1.-Mme. Franck,

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 1 .- Ot taining much of his ammunition and hundreds of his guns by ruse, Manuel Bonilla, one time president of Hon-

most of them trained soldiers, are 100 Americans, who joined Bonilla from Bluefields and New Orleans. The majority of the hundred Yankees are trained gunners, who will handle Bonilla's machine guns in the attack on the capitol he nopes to take, there-by restoring to himself leadership of told diametrically opposite stories of a the Honduran republic.

Bonilla employed to a successful conclusion a clever ruse for the armrisings broke out in various coast and mediately the military was summoned and supplied with guns and ammunition from the national armories. Then the soldiers, well equipped.

The uprisings were carefully planned and launched at the direction of Bo nilla for the sole purpose of arming his proposed followers. This was necessary, owing to the fact that government arms and ammunition are not left in the care of soldiers, but fluence. In conclusion, London says: are carefully kept in government repositories. Knowing this Bonilla I am going to get you. I am going sprung his uprisings in order to get to get you legally, never fear, and to the arms for the regular soldiers who had full hilt of the law and legal propledged to uphold him.

According to information received there, Bonilia is well on his way to Tegucigalpa and will reach these belore the end of the week. fore the end of the week. Bonilla sentiment is strong in Honduras, and he will have little difficulty in over-throwing President Davila.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND

Second New Rochelle Servant.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 1 -The body of a young woman be-lieved to be that of Miss Amelia Kidvordka, a waitress employed by Mr. Jacobs, of 263 Circuit road, New Ro chelle, was picked up in Long Island cound at 2:30 this afternoon near Execution light house by llot boat.

Banta towed the body behind a

rowboat across the sound to the city boat house at Hudson park. New Ro-chelle and it is now in Davis morgue by order of Corener H. B. Boedecker, of Mount Vernon. Parties have been searching the sound since the body on Henry M. ringie. ental point, last Tuesday, ental point, last Tuesday, and her cousin. Miss

Miss Myroos and her cousin, Miss Kidvordka, had gone rowing from Hudson park Monday evening, the former leaving a note at home intimating that she contemplated suicide. It was believed that the two girls had planned to end life together that Miss Myroos had overturned the boat and dragged her cousin to

HOTEL MANAGER

In an altercation at the Grove Hotel, 3910 Albany road, early yes terday, Edward Gallagher, a laborer hirty-six years old, was shot in the abdomen and so seriously wound ed that his recovery is doubtful. He was taken to Fordham Hospital for treatment. Ernest Lussien, manager of the hotel, was arrested and locked up in the Kingsbridge police station, charged with felonious assault.

MAY LEAVE DYING WIFE.

Sea Captain Put Back With Her, but Orders May Send Him Away.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 1. death, Captain Charles Fenton, of

circling voyages on the Donets river in South Russia. Approximately 2.00¢ cases, with a stricken suddenly when the Hudson mortality of 50 per cent, are registered in the Bakhmut and Slavyan-osbak districts of this region.

The disease has caused a panic among the miners and a wholesale exodus from the mines. The output from these districts has been reduced back to the shores of America, put-line in at Saunderstown vesterday.

KILLED REPAIRING ENGINE.

Fast Passenger Train Crashes Into Disabled Locomotive.

ROME. N. Y., Aug. 1 .- A collision between a fast passenger train and a disabled engine on the New York Central early today resulted in the death of Bertram L. West, of Ravenna, N. Y. West, in charge of the "light" engine, had been forced to repair a broken

part.
His fireman went back to flag the approaching passenger train, but was too slow and the passenger crashed into the stalled engine. The damage

Tobin, President.

Chas. L. Baine. Sec-Treas.

PRINTING.

PRINTING.

LATIVE PRESS

The machine collided with a flag pole, and dropping twenty-five feet, landed on a sightseer's motor car, crushing and killing a boy. A number of persons were injured. Mme. Pranck's leg was broken and her pranch was been as the process of the biplane.

PRINTERS

The machine collided with a flag pole, and dropping twenty-five feet, landed on a sightseer's motor car, crushing and killing a boy. A number of persons were injured. Mme. Franck's leg was broken and her pranch's leg was broken and her throat was badly but by coming in the passenger Railway Company's franchise was revoked by councils last the contact with the wire braces of the biplane.

PEYER, 183 William & D.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.—M. Tyck, an aviator from Antwerp, in a spectacular flight today, reached an altitude of 5,500 feet.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 1.—M. Tyck, an aviator from Antwerp, in a spectacular flight today, reached an altitude of 5,500 feet.

JACK LONDON GOING SHORT WEIGHT MAXERS MAY BEAT DAVILA TO GET JUDGE'S SCALP TO BE BROUGHT TO BOOK

Writes Letter to Police Justice, Who Dismissed Assault Case, Telling Him Some Things.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 1 .ck London, the novelist, today wrote letter to Police Juige Samuels, of a letter to Police Jurge Samuels, of Oakland, calling him a bully for the supervision over the scales which are judges recent decision dismissing the dealt in by the selling agents in this city. It seems Muldowney and London told diametrically opposite stories of a tenderion told diametrically opposite stories of a tenderion told diametrically opposite stories of a tenderion to the manufacturers.

fight in the restaurant, which ended in London being thrown out, and the judge was unable to reconcile them. ing and equipping of most of his 300 Last week Muldowney's wife sued especial soldiers. Two weeks ago incipient up- for divorce and accused her husband of beating her. This incident led Lon-don to write a letter to the police judge, in which the author of "The Call of the Wild" threatens to "get" the judge.

London reviews his case, declaring that the police judge builled him and his only witness, although they told the truth. Muldowney and his barthe truth. Muldowney and his bar-tenders lied, he said, yet the judge ap-parently gave them as much credence as he did the author. London inti-mates the judge took this attitude because of Muldowney's political in-

WORKMEN BURIED UNDER AVALANCHE

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 1 As the result of an automatic dump-ing car of the construction department of the New York. Westchester and Boston Railroad Company jumping a track at Rocky Dell, the country estate of Nathaniel S. Reynal, a millionaire, at White Plains today, seven employes were caught under an ava-

Six of them were taken to the White Plains Hospital in ambulances and it is feared that several of them will die. The injured follow: John Ragan. die. The injured follow: John Ra fractured skull, also injuries to head: condition critical: Julius Hotz. lacerations; Joseph Condera, frac-tured clavicle: Cennoce Ambrosi, sprained wrist, contusions; Lingi Catalini, cuts; Frank Gallo, contu-

Another man who was injured and who did not give his name was treated at the works and refused to go to the hospital. A string of dirt cars. fully loaded, was backed out over a deep cut, and the seven employes were on top of one of the cars, when from some unknown reason the auto matic lock on a car became released and the car jumped the track, turn embankment a distanct of thirty feet. They were covered with dirt and stones. Other men rushed to their aid and dug them out.

SHOOTS LABORER HOW WALL STREET "EDUCATES" PUBLIC

(Continued from page 1.)

railroad presidents, which has estabished the organization on behalf of the ailroads of the country, are unequiv-cally of the opinion that it shall seek lished the and express nothing but the truth and that it shall perform the function of the economist, which is to analyze and ex-

RAILROAD LAWYERS PLANNING ATTACK

PROVINCETOWN, N. H., Aug. 1. Begin to Leave Their Places.
St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1.—The general organization of mine owners across the seas to China, leaving her real road attorneys representing practically every find the owners that will either send him here today to attend a conference of rail-Colonel Henry L. Stone, of the Louisin south Russia appealed today to the government to adopt special measures in thim to remain at her bedside to combat the epidemic of cholera, which is raging with especial virulation with the special virulation with the speci was Congress.

MEETING HALLS.

Astoria Schuetzen Park, ay and Steinway ave., Astoria, L. I and most beautiful Park in Gredte J. LINK, Prop.

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Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st. for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

MANHATTAN CASINO For Balls, Picnic Park, manadates 18,000 people, gas; park in the city; entire season himself, the cast States New York City.

new ordinance which gives the but and of weights and measures the authority to test and seal all scales, C unissioner Clement J. Druscoll will giv. a series of Clement J. Driscoll will giv. a series or public hearings this week, which will embrace every the that is sold in the New York marsa. He will hold a discussion with a certain flumber of manufacturers in order to determine which will be the best method of keeping a proper supervision over the scales which are

tions he will submit to the manufacturers.
Probably he most important provision
in the new s, which will govern the
wholesale on it of scales, is that the
name of the nufacturer shall appear
on the fit article. Many cheap name of the confacturer shall appear on the fit article. Many cheap scales, with my name attached, find their way in: the small shops, where they are used to be disadvantage of the buying public. White many of them are discovered and confacated by the bureau of weights and measures, it is impossible to fasten the real responsibility, because there is no mark to identify the manufacturer.

The small manufacturers are not the only offenders in putting dishonest scales on the market. Commissioner Driscoll has learned that the worst offenders are the big manufacturers in the West. It is a common thing for them to send cheap market scales to New York, bearing no mark of any kind, while they will stamp their names in conspicuous gold letters on the more expensive article as a guar-

facturer.

LAUNDRY TRUST IN THE CAPITAL CITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The gov erment is considering evidence bear-ing on the existence of a laundry trust at the national capital. The papers in but no final conclusion has reached, so far as he will admit.

It is asserted that some of the leading concerns in this city are operating in restraint of trade. The contempla-tion of action against the laundries recalls the speech made in Congress several years ago by Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, who complained of the ravages of the Washington laundries on shirt bosoms

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 1.—An oxygen heimet caused the death of Ward G. Mebus, a member of the Kansas City, Kan., fire department, early this morning. Mebus entered a burning shoe store with the helmet on, and it is believed he stumbled and fell and was stunned by the heavy helmet. In attempting his rescue, Chief John McNarry was overcome, his helmet failing to work properly.

Joseph Barondess, an insurance man, with offices at 165 East Broad way, once upon a time a prominen labor man and Socialist, was arraigned in Essex Market Court on a charge of assaulting Julian Bleiberg, a plumber, of 244 East Houston street. Barondess

The trouble that resulted in the ar rest of Barondess occurred Sunday night at a meeting of the Congrega-tion of Galician and Boukavinian Jews held at the University Settlement, Rivington and Eldridge streets. Barondess addressed the meeting and made the Har Mariah Hospital, maintained

In the midst of a very elequent cli-max, so witnesses testified yesterday, Bleiberg jumped up and challenged the speaker's right to the floor. The chalsome words not well chosen. One of the words was a favorite epithet of ex-President Roosevelt and spelled

What happened later was told in ourt by the man who issued the chal-enge. He said:
"Your honor, he went right off the

platform and swung his left into my

right."
"Right what" asked the magistrate.
"My right eye, your honor, don't
you see it is black?" Bernard Zemel, the president of the congregation, furnished ball Barondess.

An echo of the Roth tragedy, the tailor who, on July 28, murdered his wife and then attempted suicide, was heard yesterday when his four children's Court before Justice Wyatt. They were Israel, eleven; Moille, nine; Becky, eight; George, three. Emil Klepko, the officer who was first on the scene at the time the tragedy occurred, made the complaire. The testimony lasted but a few minutes, the miserable story being well known to the judge through the newspapers. The officer told how he was first attracted by the screams of the woman at 2 o'clock in the morning of July 28, and when he reached the Roth flat in the tenement house at 24 Rivington street, he found the woman at 20 o'clock in the morning of July 28, and when he reached the Roth flat in the tenement house at 24 Rivington street, he found the woman at 20 o'clock in the morning of July 28, and when he reached the Roth flat in the tenement house at 24 Rivington street, he found the woman at 20 o'clock in the morning of July 28, and when he reached the Roth flat in the tenement house at 24 Rivington street, he found the woman at 20 o'clock in the morning of July 28, and when he reached the Roth flat in the tenement house at 24 Rivington street, he found the woman at 20 o'clock in the morning of July 28, and when he reached the Roth flat in the tenement house at 24 Rivington street, he found the woman at 20 o'clock in the morning of July 28, and when he reached the Roth flat in the tenement house at 24 Rivington street, he found the woman objection provided the Gerry Society of North Flat Rivington street, he found the woman objection provided the Gerry Society returns the penkinite which he had left there.

With the exception of the youngest, who seemed not to realize his posi-

tion, the children appeared to be strongly affected by the tragedy when they were lined up before the judge yesterday. A shudder passed through those present in the court room when the case of the Roth children was called, and even the hardened police-men looked nating.

The entire story was told in the ollowing words which constituted the omplaint:

"Mother of children dead, having

been murdered by their father, said father is a patient in Gouverneur Hospital, having attempted suicide, and said children are therefore with-

out parents' care. The orphans were committed to the Hebrew Sheltering House

A pathetic case in the Children's Court yesterday was that of little Annie Murphy, of 2856 Eighth avenue who was arraigned on a charge of improper guard'anship. Annie is thir-teen, but pale and undergrown, and is a good student at school, as was shown by the report card she produced. It read: "Conduct, A (axcellent); effort A (excellent); proficiency B plus (very good):"

The report was signed by Jennis Sermengham, principal Public School

Bermengham, principal Public School No. 30.

Annie's parents are both intemperate and fight most of the time. Neighbors testified that the house is dirty and unkempt, and both father and mother are very frequently dragged to court on the charge of disorderly conduct.

The child was committed to the Earn House.

According to thirteen - year - old An echo of the Roth tragedy, the town," unfit to be inhabited by youth

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THE NEW YORK CALL

NEW YORK CITY 409 PEARL STREET

CRIPPEN REMANDED, LE NEVE WOMAN ILI

Dector Is Sullen but Admits Identity-Passengers on Vessel Suspected the "Boy."

QUEBEC, Aug. 1.—Dr. H. H. Crip-ma was taken before Judge Panet Angers today in the police court here. The proceedings were brief. Crippen minited his identity, together with that of Miss Le Neve. He offered no As the officers formally placed her un-der arrest, with a piercing shrick the little figure, awkward in bay's clothing, staggered to the stateroom ounk. When she had been revived with brandy, sud-denly she darted to the porthole, and be-fore the men could stop her had thrown out what is supposed to have been Crip-nen's recolver. on to being sent back to Eng-or trial. Judge Angers prompt-anded the couple to jail for fif-

Miss Le Neve was too ill to appear pen's revolver.

When searched it was discovered the had broken down completely and

what broken down completely and as in a condition of nervous colsine.

In a gloomy underground dungeon the Parliament buildings, Dr. Cripman, with Miss Le Neve, early today satted the summons before Judge it was over she collapsed again and the gers at the end of the long ocean-ship's doctor was called. By night she will be affected to Quebec. Inspector Dew.

Scotland Yard, and the Canadian dits officials would not trust their officials would not trust their ant prisoner to the ordinary po-il, but carried them to the par-t dungeons, usually reserved

Dew, not satisfied with the first search of Crippen, himself examined the dentist and discovered a linen belt next to his positical prisoners.

In pen was sullen and silent. He stelldly on the narrow bunk in 7 by 4 cell and refused to talk.

Le Neve girl was almost a physweck. She wrung her hands the girl had no hand in the killing of The Scotland Yard inspector believes the girl had no hand in the killing of Belle Elmore. Passengers who traveled on the Montrose are of the same opinion. They say the man was nervous and plainly worried but the girl was gay and happy, except for fits of depression. The couple might never have been suspected had it not been for the feebly-disguising boy's clothing of Miss Le Neve. She is wreck. She wrung her hands meaned piteously. She had not ad her eyes in sleep since Crippen identified on the deck of the trose yesterday morning, and towhe rolled from side to side of the boy's clothing of Miss Le Neve. She is small and well built, and the male attire

precautions taken by the police against allowing Crippen or his an opportunity for suicide were an opportunity for suicide wer tly well advised. In the envelop idently well advised. In the envelope ontaining Crippen's belongings the police tre a small paper-wrapped powder and tiny vial of dark brown liquid. No allysis of these has been made, but In-sector Dew is convinced both are poi-ments, carried by the fleeing dentist in or-ar summarily to end the chase if he wind himself hard pressed. Just before the police secured Miss Le Neve she



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though none of the latter were aware of her identity.

Crippen, up to the arrival of Dew on board, evidently had no suspicion he was being watched. The mannerisms of the younger "Robinson," however, convinced nearly all that "he" was a woman. The dining room steward said "he" handled "his" food like a girl. CRIPPEN WILL BE SENT TO LONDON OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.-While the immigration department has not been advised in connection with the case, it is assumed here that Dr. Crippen

When you are trou-bled with your eyes have your eyes es-amined, and 1 glasses are neces-DR. B. L. BECKER'S

No other Branches.

DR. L. H. KRAMER, From The Peerless Opt. Co., to Bank. STO Grand St

178th St. and Prespect Ave., Bronx

much difficulty and delay as by exadition if proceedings are fought. THREE WOMEN ARE MADE CHAUFFEURS

Arrest of Miss Le Neve,

Miss Le Neve was seated in her room, blissfully ignorant of the net fast tightening about her, reading George Seldon's Audrey's Recompense." evidently absorbed in the novel. Dew rapped at the door, and without waiting for a reply entered. Chief McCarthy followed.

As the officers formally placed her under the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction.

hough none of the latter were aware of

and Miss Le Neve will be sent back to England by process of deportation.

An officer of the department has gone to Quebec in connection with the case. The acting commissioner of immigra-tion stated this morning that as a

suspected criminal and consequently

ming from the country of his birth.

n his disqualification. If she is not

immoral character. The Dominion olice, who have had much experi-

his wife she can be returned home as

nce in extradition express the be

ief that Crippen will be deported. Even under the fugitive offenders' act,

they state that there is nearly as

ALBANY, Aug. 1.—Secretary of State Koenig today granted chauffeurs licenses under the Callan law to two women, Alma Bellinger, of Newburg, and Mary E. Clark, of Elmira. This makes three such licenses granted to women in the state

licensea granted to women in the state out of an aggregate of about 25,000 chauffeurs in the state. Miss Bellinger, in her application, says she has had several years' experience in operating automobiles, and is employed by

Miss Clark gives her occupation as a stenographer, and adds that she "has driven for errands, pleasure and armuse-ment." In her eighteen months of experi-ence in handling automobiles she has driven 2500 miles

ALMOST KILLED BY HAZERS. Young Boy Initiated by Several Other May Die as Result.

VAN BUREN, Ind., Aug. 1.—Guy Buffington, sixteen years of age, is thought to be dying at his home here as the result of an initiation Saturday night into the "Order of Knights of Good Fellowa." When found just outside the town limits, the youth said that he had been forced to undergo the initiation and that he had been beaten with clubs and forced to wrestle with the other boys in turns.

wrestle with the other boys in turn till he was completely exhausted. The names of the hazers have been given to the officers and several youths will be arrested.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

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rushed to a porthole on the Montrose and succeeded in throwing sofiething overboard. This is believed to have been the revolver which Crippen is known to have carried when he boarried the ship. When Crippen was arrested on the Montrose his companion was in her state-room below, according to stories told by passengers today. A search of the doctor revealed nothing of importance and Inspector Dew went below to get the girl. PINCHOT'S CAMPAIGN

He Stands for the Usual Middle Class Reforms - Unions Make Banks Squirm in Bond Purchase.

By AUSTIN LEWIS.

(Special Correspondence.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26. The gospel of delightful indefiniteness torical powers, they have compromised by calling him "a crussder rather than an orator." How far his crussd-ing goes can be best understood by the following extracts from his speech which are quoted us being his most and noteworthy utterances with the inspiretions as compared with these: former Socialists are actually filled

"If we are to have in this country free government, good institutions and a chance to make the national what we all want to see it, a better home for a better race, then the special interests must be put out of politics.

day for the benefit of the generation upon earth. But I see people as possible, and as much useful

ongest time, beginning with us right low. We are responsible for the future

country is to hand on the heritage the gave us, undiminished in quantity and undestroyed in quality. If this is not a question of right and wrong. I do not know what is.

Whenever I have tried to put into application the doctrines of conserva-tion I have run squarely up against some special interest that was in poli-tics to stop the people from doing what they want to do.

"Any man who should attempt to terests, and who jump when their mas ters whistle, has begun ten or twelve

do you.
"The eyes of the United States are on California in this fight. As you win it or lose it you will bring strength and encouragement or weakness and failure to thousands upon thousands

of your fellow countrymen.

"You know where the Southern Pacific political bureau is to be found whenever there is a question raised between political corruption on the one As to Miss Le Neve, if she is Crip-en's wife, she can be deported be-ause of being with him and sharing side and good citizenship on the other Do you realize how superbly while it is for you to take the disgrace that has rested upon this state and cast it off?

"This insurgent movement stretche from sea to sea. The swing of h is carrying along and will carry along to victory not only the men of the Mississippi valley and the Atlantic coas-tissippi valley and the Atlantic coas-tissippi valley and the principles for which you stand, but also, I believe with my whole heart, is going to carry into the governor's chair Hiram W. Johnson." Still the insurgent movement here

s very strong and there is much spec will be able to hold its own at the primary election. While, of course, all these capitalistic maneuverings have practically no influence upon th inated the rural Socialist vote will un questionably be streatly increased If the insurgent leader wins, the farmer will be much inclined to give the new man a trial, so that the political chances of the Socialist party are dependent to a very considerable exten upon the result of the primary

The Socialist Campaign.

The Socialist candidate for governo is making a thorough canvass of the farming district. His platform, as taken from the people's paper of Los Angeles, is as follows:

"1. Undisputed inalienable access to land or machinery or both, by which every man may create wealth

by his labor.

"2. That which each man creates he should have as his private property, to own and to enjoy.

"2. Every trust, corporation or monopoly of muney, land or machin-

monopoly of muney, land or machin-ery which hinders this freedom of the people or rote the people of their earnings ought to be absolutely ended by social legislation.

"4. All property, which when left in the hands of the truers or of the money power that tends to destroy these two rights of liberty and prop-erty, should be bought up or trans-

erty, should be bought up or trans-formed into socially owned property to be administered by the people for the interest, security and freedom of

the interest, security and freedom of all.

"5. There in some private property now which tends to guarantee the worker access to the means of labor and to sequre him in the fruits of his labor. All such private property Socialism will make more secure."

cure."

As the writer is not in sympathy with this type of Socialist platform, he simply sends it as published.

The Socialist candidates also make the following immediate demands on behalf of the farmers:

1. Public awareship of rallroads.
2. Social ownership of the market.

het.

3. State credit to people.

4. State insurance against natural calamities, insects, pests.

5. Breaking up of land monopoly.

6. Trantion of land values.

Answering the above, the Socialist condidate says: "I have inade no attempt at presenting a complete Socialist program for the farmers. I have sought simply to show you two

great objects of Socialism and to show you that your place is with the So-cialist party. His conclusion is if the farmers of California stand with it and with the workers in the cities in this election, your next governor will be a Socialist whose business it will be to use the powers and functions of government in his power to ac-complish legislation to free the people from the present exploitation at the ands of the power of organized capi

The financial magnates of San Francisco declared a silent boycott against the Geary street bonds, these bonds being for the construction and operation of a municipal railroad. They would not bid and they would the banks and to invest in Geary street bonds. The Teamsters' Union at once smaller organizations came in with 35,000. Depositors began to withdraw money from the banks to invest in bonds and the banks were face to face with an issue. As usual, they followed the path of prudence and subscribed for the bonds.

Another proof of the indirect in-Another provided and a control of the trades unions and or fluence of the trades unions and or time and \$35 at another, and one time and \$35 at another, and are more ways of killing a dog than a letter showing that Smejkal had submitted a bill for \$1,000 for "professional services" in having the school first their ways are time our school first their ways are time our school first their ways are the same time our school first their ways are the same time our school first their ways are the same time our school first their ways are the same time our school first their ways are the same time our school first their ways are the same time our school first their ways of the same time and \$35 at another, and a letter showing that Smejkal had submitted a bill for \$1,000 for "professional services" in having a control of the same time and \$35 at another. ers, being on strike and finding it im-possible to come to terms with their employers, decided to settle the matcould do so very easily, as the respectable bourgeois element would be glad to initiate legislation looking in that direction. Accordingly, prepara settled, are paying \$200 each tions were made to put the matter for the privilege of living. through and to drive the brewer; trade out of the city. Confronted with this condition of affairs the em-ploying brewers threw up their hands and sought a truce, and there is very little doubt that the unions will ob

Cheaper Fish as Trust Breaks.

It appears to me that in a forme trust was altogether in the hands of Italian fishermen, who kept up price by sending the surplus fish supply to the glue factory. A new and inde-pendent company has entered the field and owing to the competition the price of fish has already fallen considerably. The large profits made by the Italians were the inducement for forming the new company, which has more capital than its predeces-sor, and in the course of time will itself develop into a trust.

Seeking Indian Trade.

Suren M. Bose, a Hindu student of Stanford University, in a letter to the press, has the following to say with respect to trade with India:

"From the native papers to hand and private letters I find that the peo-ple of India are taking much interes in this exposition and are anxiously expecting that it might be held in San Francisco. India is eager to have more direct and extended commercial relationship with America, but, owing o the fact that American busines concerns are not well represented there, very little has been accomp-lished in this respect. Owing to the co-operative movement among the farmers and the industrial activity there has been a large demand for various agricultural implements and other machines, and also she is willing to send some of her raw mate-rials in which she has a practical monopoly. The native merchants are anxious to free themselves from the English commercial houses. for this huge commerce of the future, and the commerce of East Asia is be-ing carried to India in glowing tales by the many prosperous Indian mer-chants in the various parts of China. Japan and the Philippines. You will be surprised to hear that this interest has found expression in the names of steamers belonging to native steam-ship companies and running in the Indian ocean, one of them being called San Francisco."

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Barbarossa, Cherbourg, July 24. Camaguey, Cienfuegoa, July 28. Denver, Galveston, July 27. El Alba, Galveston, July 27. Havana, Havana, July 28. Kaiser Wm. der Grosse, Cher

Saramacca, Port Spain, July 26. Sarnia, Kingston, July 28. TOMORROW.

Christopher, Barbados, July 2 Curityba, Nipe, about July 29. Hellenes, Barbados, July 24. Manuel Calvo, Havana, about J

Momus, New Orleans, July 29, Narragensett, Shields, July 20. Oceanic, Queenstown, July 28. Oregon, Jamaica, July 27. President Lincoln, Boulogne,

Petroline. Shields, July 19. Prinsess Irene, Gibraltar, July 2: Tagus, Kingston, July 38.

To Sail.

Algonquin. Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
City of Atlanta, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Hyperia, Montevideo, 12 m.
Inveric, Montevideo, 2 p.m.
Kaiser Wilhelm II. Breamen, 10 a.m.
Noordam, Rotterdam, 10 a.m.
Princess Anne, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Yumuri, Havana, 12 m. TOMORROW.

Caronia, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Iroquois, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Jeff.trson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Rio Urande, Galveston, 1 p.m. Teutonia, Southampton, 2 p.m. Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m.

Cafe Monopo

MEDICAL SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-Charges five or six medical schools of Chicago are contributing \$200 a month each to keep in the good graces of the Illinois State Board of Health, and that fully \$500,000 has been paid for this purpose in the last few years, have followed the publication of a story that the National Medical University, once pronounced deficient, was reinstated shortly after a Lorimer legislator was interested through a \$1.000 fee.

Denials were made by the pifficers of the medical schools said to be paying tribute and the members of the state board, but Lyman W. Rogers. hat an investigation would substan tiate the allegations.

Dr. Rogers and his son, the attor-ncy, gave out a statement in which they credited Edward J. Smejkal, state representative from the 17th district, with securing the reinstatement of their school for a consideration They produced checks showing that fluence of the trades unions and of Dr. Rogers had paid Smejkal \$400 at the truth of the old proverb that there one time and \$35 at another, and

employers, decided to settle the mat-ler once and for all by converting half dozen other Chicago schools were Los Angeles into a dry town. There treated likewise. Their officers also so no shadow of a question that they the Physicians and Surgeons' Col lege. But all have been restored to good standing, and, it is pretty wel settled, are paying \$200 each a month

JERSEY CITY IS A BIG TOWN NOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. City has a population of 267.779, ac-ful consideration and take whatever cording to a census bulletin issued to-jaction the facts and law warrant, day. This is an increase of 61,346, or The Holter family of Helens, the 29.7 per cent, compared with 266,433 leading stockholder in the Graves

FIREMAN TAKES DEADLY VENGEANCE

mented Man Kills Three Person Including Wife and Child, and Attempts Suicide.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 1 - While osses were seeking him, Bert Dur-

Durham was formerly a member of the city fire department, but recently resigned because of some fancied grievance. It is believed his demented. He imagined that some of his associates in the fire department had been trying to "get his job," and last night he turned is a false alarm and lay in wait for Fire Company No. 3, his old company, to respond. When the engine dashed up to the fire box, Durham, who was hidden nearby, opened fire. John Grant, a fireman, was instantly killed, while Captain E. P. Campbell and Driver Elliott both fell, mortally wounded. Durham then hurried to his home, where he told his wife what he had done, and then seizing a club beat her and their child to death. Posses were organized at once and searched for the man all night until a patrolman reported to the police department that he had found Durham dangerously wounded. He had tried to end his own life. the fire box. Durham, who was hid

EXPLOSION VICTIMS TO FORCE PAYMENT

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 1.—It is morally certain that the state will prosecute criminally the Graves Mer-cantile Company of Boulder, the ex-plosion of whose powder house a month ago caused four deaths. Two of the victims, who suffered painful injuries, have requested Governor Nor-ris so to act, and he today referred the matter to the attorney general, with instructions to give it his care-

leading stockholder in the Graves Company, has settled all claims save Hoboken has 70.324 inhabitants, as three at a cost of \$50,000, and had compared with 50.384 in 1900, an increase of 10.980, or 18.5 per cent.

The population of Bayonne is 55. compared with 32,722 in 1900, 000 each, and this being refused they

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Wholesale and Retail, McCain. 5 3 UNION MADE HATS AND Lynn, Mass. 45 UNION MADE CIGARS—Los class, "Regulu" Oper, 100 Reserve

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Newack, V.

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N INFANT, PHISILIE ERON.

silently, free from all care the tree of life, sweet and

given trings of love reaching even to

my sweetheart, of grief

strong; s, and with fond mother's d high the flaming torch LIBERTY!

WESLEY HILL AND SOCIAL

to the Pictorial Review for August nagazine that is read by thouds of homes-the self-appointroyer of Socialism, Rev. John Hill, writes on "Socialism and d." We quote a passage from to show the outrageous state-

active the religious foundation in the free relief in the opposite direction. In the control of their friend, an amount sufficiently are to have cost some of them a sacrifice.

Activity and initiative are by no means confined to Canadian women who spirate Socialistic philosophy and settlee. Teachers are instructed to form children that each thing is the educt of past environment, the first coming a part of the second. This is as widely known as his business such the agency by which the child is as widely known as his business such the agency by which the child is as widely known as his business such the agency by which the child is as widely known as his business such the agency by which the child is as widely known as his business such the flow of blood from the boy's insight help her to make some money. Her father, a farmer, was old and had sufficiently and initiative are by no means confined to Canadian women who appear the car was going in the opposite direction, charge of Motorman Edward Ring-treet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such ductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Erasmus attreet. The car was going at such actreet, and Conductor John Blake, of 85 Er Christianity has thus laid, Socialset till then, will the individual man be morally responsible for his own act. Nothing is said about the duty of people to love God, to honor and shey parents, to walk humbly before God, to love mercy and do justly, to keep the laws of God. The whole curriculum is cold, merciless, materialistic if character, leaving God, the luman coul home, and immertality. soul, home, and immortality

child mind is filled with envy arred, unitest, poisoned with false and subversive views of life, steeped in gnorence, prejudice and deflance, irilled in everything un-Christian and un-American and thus prepared

Given by the New

York State Committee

of the Socialist Party

for the Benefit of

The New York Call

and State Campaign

Fund. : : : : : :

B contributions and communica-in adulthood to take up arms against brs. Anite C. Block, 746 St. existing order, to cry out against groupe. New York city. existing order, to cry out against liberty, to fulminate against the church and the government and to defy all forces of righteousness work-ing for the uplift and advancement

of society.

In order to quicken the childish imagination and to rouse the hatred and envy and rebellion of the child. the whole system of sociology is set in revolutionary hymnology; and thus the children are taught and trained to learn infamous and trasacrable doctrines in simple sentence, and also they are taught to sing them."

SOME FACTS ABOUT CANADIAN

Canadian women are employed in Canadian women are employed in practically every form of activity in which it is possible for a woman to engage. They are bookkeepers, stenographers, confidential blerks, bankers, dentists, doctors, teachers, lawyers, florists, caterers, musicians, artists, journalists, boarding house keepers and settlement workers. The Canadian young woman has made a success of business life. Work is plentiful, and she adapts herself with remarkable case to any change in her circumstances. Generally speaking, she is as active in the work of helping others as she is on her own helping others as she is on her own account. In a large office building in Toronto. in which 130 young women are employed as clerks and stenoglong out from England, fell ill with raphers, one of the staff, a girl no unaided, sent her to a sanatorium Treatment having been undertaken indulged in by this man. We dians secured a subscription from suggest to our women readers their employers, arranged for the to a public library, read the enand write to the editor of travel with her, and for every other al Review, telling him what necessary detail of the complicated undertaking. Altogether these busi-

ill which will be free—then, and other girls. She could make home made of till then, will the individual man bread. Did he think that people in the morally responsible for his own city would buy her bread? The energy the Nothing is said about the duty behind every word in the lettre spelled

Such women are to be found in coun-try places all over Canada. British Co-lumbia, with its flower gardens and fruit lumbia, with its nower gardens and truit valleys, offers them unrivaled opportuni-ties. Almost every little house on the Western prairie is the home of a woman in whose heart are dreams of greatness for her children. It is lonely on the prairie today. But tomorrow it will for her children. It is lonely on the prairie today. But tomorrow it will mot be so lonely. Women on Western farms and ranches undoubtedly have hardships to bear. But there is a freedom and an optimism in the life which many of them find priceless.

Canadian universities first began to be had been struck on the head by

Canadian universities first began to he had been struck on

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1910

WHISKY SPLASH JOHN D.'S LATEST

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Aug. 1.—You, gentle reader, if you are that kind of a fellow, drink a little of it sometimes. On such occasions you pay anything from 5 to 15 cents for enough of it to grease the axle of a baby carriage.

But John D. Rockefeller is in a class by himself. John casts his bath robe aside as he does a competitor, then lets

But John D. Rockefeller is in a class by himself. John casts his bath robe aside as he does a competitor, then lets go of the tiled sides of his bath tub and sides down the ways into a tank of pure old Bourbon whisky!

That's what he gets for having the rheumatism. But you got to have more than the rheumatism to be able to take a header in a tank of whisky.

But John can splash around there and kick up his heels and toes until there sin't a dry spot on the celling. They do say that a fellow don't have to come up to breathe at all in a swimmin' hole like this.

thus.

Real official advices say that John has got the rheumatism so bad playing golf, or got the golf so bad playing rheumatism, that he will have to give up and

you recall the fact that John has to do it all with a bare hand and on an empty

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Raymond Henry, sixteen years old, the son of Alexander Henry, of 620 East 32d street. Brooklyn, was crushed to death under the wheels of a Flatbush avenue car at Glenwood road at to flee to the woods with him. bush avenue car at the bush of the bush avenue car at the bush of ness girls gave \$400 for the relief car going in the opposite direction, of their friend, an amount sufficiently large to have cost some of them a sacrifice.

Activity and initiative are by no street. The car was going at such

STUNNED, BRAKEMAN LAY ON CAR TOP

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1.—Martin Delaney, a brakeman on the Lackawanna raitroad, lying on his back meonscious rode all the way from Boonton to Peter son, a distance of over fifteen miles, o atness the top of a car before his plight was a the discovered late this afternoon. He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is in a serious condition and believed to have a fractured skull.

STEAMSHIPS. TUESDAYS ENGLISH SOCIALISTS

German THURSDAYS

Lloyd SATURDAYS ...Aug. 13 | Berlin (new) .. Aug. 27 ...Aug. 20 | K. Albe@...Sept. 10

NEGRO SHOT BY MOB AND BODY BURNED

ALEXIS, Ala., Aug. 1 .- After hav shot to death and his body burned by door of the bathroom, s

Walker appeared at the Gibson home last night and induced Mrs

RESCUE > FROM SUBWAY TRACKS

Joseph McBride, a special policeman employed by the Interboro company saved a man's life at the 149th street

McBride leaped from the platform to the uptown track and snatched from certain death an old peddler who himself, just as a northbound train came to a quick stop within five feet

lantern. The rescued man is Charles 495 East 22d street. He was not seri-

The station, which is the most important in the Bronx, was crowded with shoppers. The old man was with shoppers. The old man was walking near the edge of the plat-form at its center, when he suddenly tumbled over the edge and fell across the tracks on his back.

DREDGE TOPPLES INTO CANAL.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The nammoth cantilever dredge and crane employed by the United Engineering M. & A. KATZ

Company of New York in barge canal and work in the period of the period Company of New York in barge

WOEFULLY SLUGGISH

Nation Violates French L ws to Cap u Savarkar, and British Radicals Remain Strangely Inactive.

> By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special to The Call.)

LONDON, July 22.-The Savarka ase, of which I wrote you some little time ago, is having some unexpected developments. The san tioned his extradition, he was placed on board the Morea and shipped to India. While in Marseille, ing criminally assaulted and probably however, Savarkar conceived the dar ing plan of escaping from the ship. and having retired to the bathroomintendent of a farm near here; slashed ostensibly to take a bath-crawled through the open sport hole, threw himself into the water, and swam to the shore. The detectives, however

The French coastal police, not re Walker appeared at the Gibson the water, and handed him over to the Gibson to leave the house, saying that away, and nothing would have been a neighbor had just died. He attacked known but for the indiscretion of a BY FLATBUSH CAR

her near her home and slashed her little brother with a razor when he anxiety to provide sensational news to its readers, published, with characteristic ignorance of the import of another negro, and, raising a window, opened fire. Brown fell fatally wounded and Walker compelled Mrs. Brown to fice to the woods with him.

After a long search, which ended with Walker being lynched, the posse and given up a fugitive without the moment of their homes and the control of th

A number of other papers, including even the Matin, joined in the pro test with the result that the French government found itself obliged to address a note to the British foreign office demanding a stay of the pro-ceedings against Savarkar until all the decuments have been submitted to and a man's life at the 149th street of the West Farms subway resterday.

Bride leaped from the platform de uptown track and snatched certain death an old peddler who oppled over with the heat. He is him into the arms of men on latform and was then hauled up a latform and the latform an the platform and was then hauled up and insists that Savarkur should be returned to France and his case ex-

had signaled to the train with a red government found itself in a more inglorious and awkward situation. Fancy England, so boastful of her own right of asylum, violating the similar right of another power, and that of a friend-ly one: At the same time what a humiliation the whole affair is for pumination the whole attair is for British Socialists, above all, the Labor party, which is represented in parliament, that the scandal over Favarikar's extradition should be exposed to the world not by them, but by our French Comrades, and Savarkar naps saved as the result of their efforts.

covering of the alien act returned to the tender embraces of the Russian authorities without so much as evoking as scandalous from the beginning to end, and had it taken place in France or in Germany, the country would have been ringing from one end to another by the denunciations and demands for his acquittal. As it is tutter, but the energetic action of we know a number of cases when refugees from Russia were under the

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142D ST., 318 W.—Corner, 6 light rooms and bath; only \$25.

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125TH ST. 600 E.—S nice, light rooms, bath; quiet house; good neighborhood.
145TH ST. 450 E.—Five light, large rooms; B16: half month rent free.
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FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

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SCHOOLS.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Civil Service Courses, Day

and Evening. J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL:

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to imblication. All meetings begin at 6 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Park. William B. Killingbeck and Charles F. Merkel.

street and Third avenue. Robert Lansdowne and Andrew De Milt.

nue A and 7th street. Comrade Olszewski in Polish, and J. C. Frost in English. Branch 5-Northeast corner of

107th street and Amsterdam avenue Pat Quinlan and Fred Harwood. Branch 7-Northeast corner of

105th street and Madison avenue John Flanagan and Wm. Mendelson. Branch 8-Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues. Warren Atkinson and August Claes-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3. Branch 3-Italian meeting. South

st corner of 13th street and Avenue A. Henry Grassi and Frank Arnone. 5-Northwest corner of If they have been fortunate in being able to secure her. She is a convincing speaker, and all Comrades living in Hudson county are urged not only to attend this meeting themselves, but to bring a friend as well. Kerker in English, and Chris Gall in

> BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

20th A. D., Br. 1—Knickerbocker avenue and Harmon street. B. C. Hammond and B. J. Riley. 20th A. D., Br. 2—Central avenue and Madison street. H. D. Smith and Jean Jaques Coronel. Pakers' Meeting—Fifth avenue and

Postoffice, Broad street

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND Branch 5, Auditing Committee... Committee meets at 5:30 sharp at Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th Branch 3-Northeast corner of 36th

> Branch 9. Regular meeting—3393 Third ave

BROOKLYN.

headquarters, Lexington, near Throop avenue. Election district captains to be chosen.

HUDSON RATIFICATION.

Comrade Lena Morrow Lewis, mem ber of the national executive commit ber of the national executive commit-tee and one of the Squislat party's delegates to the international congress at Copenhagen, will be the principal speaker at a ratification meeting which will be held Thursday wening, August 4, in Liberty Hall. Spring and Shippen streets, West Hobbken.

Comrade Lewis is now on her way from Chicago to Copenhagen, and the Hudson county Scotalists consider that they have been fortunate in being able

Picnic Committee -- 124 Marke

LOCAL HARTFORD

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY.

Special rates upon amplication to New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New Kindly send us corrections and tions for this directory.

BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS

UNITED BROTHERBOOD OF CARPENS
AND JOINTERS LOCAL UNION SEE MAND
THOMSE, F. D., at Wein Hall, Bell et
White Picins eye., Brunz, Wm. McDanald,
Svy, Class Moder, Trynsarre.
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ment office, 142 Rass 1882 St.; em
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United Bretherbood of Carpenters

NDEPENDENT JEWELRY 10N OF GREATER N. Y. meet and fourth Tuesday of the m lows Hall, 67 St. Marks place. 1

ers' Union, No. 174. Mosts first ndays, 0 p.m., at the Labor Tought SHOULTYN PRIBRATION OF LA y at 8 p.m. at the Labor To CIUAR MAKERS PROGRESSIVE DE TIONAL UNION, No. 00, colon del 18 de 19 de

FURNTURE FOR SALE

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the warmount pledged should be me to The Weekly Pledge Contes, P. O. Box 1624, New City, or paid to the cashing the Call office. In both ach us on Fridays. dgments will be made on M

TICKETS, 10 CENTS. -

AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS.

ATHLETICS **GAME3** DANCING **AMUSEMENTS** PRIZES FOR · CHILDREN

CONCERT

Speakers-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Candidate for Governor

and GUSTAVE A. STREBEL, Candidate for Lieut. Governor. COME EARLY, ENJOY YOURSELF AS BEST YOU CAN, AND

HELP YOUR PAPER AND YOUR PARTY AT THE SAME TIME.



Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pub-& Association, 409 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; Karp, Reasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3203-Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE ASSAILED.

The potentialities of the Sherman anti-trust act in its application, not against the trusts, but against labor unions, appear to e infinite.

The trusts thrive and multiply. Their wealth, their power, and heir capacity for oppressing the people are continually on the ten or eleven years. And almost every day that passes brings the news of the organization of new and powerful capitalistic combinations. Now it is a combination of dry goods stores, now a cotton trust, now a er or bread trust. In so far as the industrial combinations of capital are concerned the anti-trust law is nothing but a huge joke.

But it is no joke as regards the labor unions. Against them it

s employed with the utmost rigor. The Bucks Stove decision has nullified the right of organized

labor to retaliate against unfair or exceptionally oppressive em-The Danbury Hatters decision imposed upon a union found ilty of the prosecution of a boycott thus declared illegal, a fine

ial to three times the total damages inflicted upon the employer. But the prohibition of the boycott and its rigorous punish-ent by no means exhaust the possibilities of the elastic anti-trust et in its application against labor. Having succeeded in doing away ith the boycott, the courts are now aiming their shafts against se right to strike. And the ingenuity of our judges may be relied son to discover, in some clause or word of the Constitution or of rman anti-trust act, the justification for their attempts to al this right—the most fundamental of all the rights of labor, the nulment of which would reduce labor to a condition of unmiti-

The latest attack upon the right to strike was made last Friday Boston, Mass., in the form of an injunction issued by Judge ichardson, of the Superior Court, against the officers and members Photo Engravers' Union No. 3, restraining them "from in any way attimidating or inducing their (that is, the plaintiffs') workmen, the members of the union or not, to leave the employment of

he plaintiffs for any reason shown in this case."

The strike against which the order of the court is directed went immigration as upon the most serious litto effect July 25, owing to the refusal of the employers to agree problem for our own laboring class. the terms laid down by the union. In fact, the employers appear have refused to recognize the union or to enter into communication with its officials, whose letters remained unanswered. One of a demands of the union officials was that the employers, Folsom Sunergren, should employ none but union men. It is against this mand that the wrath of the court is especially directed.

"It was admitted in the argument," said the learned judge, "that was admitted in the argument," said the learned judge, "that was the desire and hope of the labor unions to have all workmen that the vorkers in their workers in their would fill their pipes drink some tea, chat that in Japan the transition from the the terms laid down by the union. In fact, the employers appear o have refused to recognize the union or to enter into communican with its officials, whose letters remained unanswered. One of

mand that the wrath of the court is especially directed.

"It was admitted in the argument," said the learned judge, "that
was the desire and hope of the labor unions to have all workmen ne members of such unions. If that could be accomplished and the rules of the unions or those now in force over their members continue, it is plain that such unions could then control the labor market, both in respect to employers and employes, and have a complete monopoly or corner in the labor market inconsistent with the public policy and the rights of the public to have, as the court has stated, a reasonably free market. For a labor market full of such workmen bound by the rules of the unions, now existing, would not be in any sense a free market. It would be a condition only obnoxious to the immediate parties concerned, but to all arties who are interested in the basic principles of freedom in such tters in this country.

A monopoly of the labor market by the unions is an impossility, an absurd utopia. The capitalist process of production conmally throws vast masses of workers out of employment, or draws sh masses of workers, domestic and foreign, into the labor market. culties encountered in organizing the great majority of the are practically insuperable. This is a fact recognized by the lader and every student of the labor movement. But an judge is not satisfied with the actual fact, and issues an abiliting the occurrence of the impossible.

reality, of course, the judge aims his order not against the imossible consummation of an abstract monopoly of the labor market, ut against the possible victory of the photo engravers over their mployers. It is in order to make such a victory impossible that the oston judge lays down the proposition that the capitalists have a stural and inalienable right to the maintenance of a "free" labor

It will have been noticed that the judge prohibits not merely the "intimidating," but also the "inducing" of the plaintiffs' workmen to leave the employment. According to the Boston judge even purely peaceful persuasion to strike may be unlawful. "Whether peaceful persuasion is or is not wrong," he says, "depends. If it is done as a matter of competition between employers, that is one ng. If A, engaged in business, can induce a man to work for him tead of B, who is also engaged in business, by the offer of higher rganization, not engaged in business, to induce men or to hire men him to work as fast as its wheels who are working for B to leave him and to become idle for the mere move. Of course, he had also to work as fast as its wheels move of compelling B to do something against his will—that is, elling B to do something against his will—that is, is quite another thing. That, is not com-

In other words, what capitalists may do workingmen must not It is permissible for one capitalist to induce the employes of ther capitalist to leave him. But workingmen, or a union of kingmen, must not do this. All actions and all rights must be red, solely and exclusively, from the point of view of their pon capital. If they are beneficial to capital, or even only to of capitalists as against another set of capitalists, they are ible. But if they are harmful to capital, then they are abhor-

According to the Boston judge the right to strike is fenced round with numerous restrictions. He admits the right of em-leyes to strike when they are dissatisfied with the conditions of apployment. He is even so liberal as to admit that "in some cases y may, perhaps, be assisted, when reasonable, in the operation such strike by the officers of the union of which they are memsuch strike by the officers of the union of which they are mem. (Note the learned judge's attempt, as yet timid and vague, to
struct a doctrine aiming at the prohibition of strike benefits!)
the initiative of such strikes ought to be limited, I think, to
free action of the employes, and to aid them in some proper
im, as for higher wages, shorter hours, or for fairer treatment,
some other ground or reason."
The right to strike, according to this judge, is thus limited by
a conditions. First, the motive must be the immediate economic

ditions. First, the motive must be the immediate economic ment of the strikers themselves. A strike for political or eneral reasons is prohibited. And secondly, the initiative me from the strikers themselves. A strike induced from outshop is unlawful.

object of these restrictions is

bject of these restrictions is only too evident. They aim less than the complete isolation of the workers of each ctory from their fellows. The instinct of the capitalists udicial tools is unerring. They dread nothing so much as of the workers.

Equality of Opportunity By Robert Hunter.

rights.

Among other rights he demanded the right to opportunity which inciudes the right to education and to

ciudes the right to education and to freedom from wage slavery.

In making this plea, this negro had in mind the millions of his own race. He should also have ad in mind many more millions of the white race. He should have in mind the millions of the white race. He should have in mind the millions of white poor that today suffer the same economic slavery which the blacks suffer.

He should have had in mind two million white child slaves of mill, mine and factory.

It means that most of those children is out on the street to seek work or to become immediately industrial slaves.

And shall we call this equality of opportunity?

Ten thousand children in New York will go on perfecting their education until they have reached the age of twenty or twenty-three years.

The state provides for them excellent schools, high grade teaching, and costly labora-

New York, the percentage of registra-

i		P.C.	Girls.	A . Age: Grades
1	First grade	100.0	100.0	6.58
١	Second grade	73.7	73.3	7.89
1	Third grade	72.0	72.7	9.18
1	Fourth grade.	70.6	71.2	10.37
1	Fifth grade	63.1	65.6	11.40
1	Sixth grade	55.0	58.6	12.22
1	Seventh grade	42.8	49.8	12.99
	Eighth grade	22 5	39.1	13.85

resterday I spoke of a demand years of ago stop artending school.

I means that perhops half a million children now attending school will end their education after learning little more than to read, write and do simple sums.

It means that most of those children on the street to seek work

million white child slaves of mill, mine cellent schools, high grade teachers and factory.

He should have had in mind the millions of ignorant whites who have had no opportunity to acquire an edu-had no opportunity to acquire an edu Only those can receive a higher edu

He should have in mind the mil-lions of little children, both black and white, who leave school at the age of not exist for the poor who must be school to become wage slaves in their

ten or eleven years.

Not long ago the commissioner of youth.

education of the great and enlightened state of. New York published the following figures.

In all cities, excluding the city of offered by the state.

Free schools. then, mean

schools only for those who can take advantage of free schools.

It means opportunity only for those who have the means to take advantage of opportunity

It means that the poor, whether they are white or black, cannot enjoy op-portunities equal to the rich because their poverty prevents them.

ixth grade. 55.9 58.6 12.22 And so we get down to the fundamental need without which no form of quality can exist, and that is freedout of every four children at ten years of age in New York state stop attendance. and clothing sufficient to enable them It means that about half of all the children of New York state at twelve "the right" to education.

The Japanese Worker at Home

By Moses Oppenheimer.

about the Yellow Danger. The Paproblem for our own laboring class.

that 'n Japan the transition from the and its progress.

The Japanese worker does not care agricultural to the industrial state—as far as it has gone—was by no means to clean his machine or to keep it in good working order. If the machine but was artificially forced by the military situation of the new reform turns in another direction he makes or stops. So much the better for him. When the overseer's eye turns in another direction he makes regime inaugurated by the present em-

Entering world politics, the new power soon realized the necessity of being in a position to maintain its army and its navy on its own ground, instead of being obliged to buy ships, guns and other military equipments abread. Hence the grand old warrior families, the Januers Samural, were families, the Japanese Samurai, were induced to send their most promising young scions to Europe and to Amer-ica, there to learn the arts and tricks of modern production, the use of machinery, the intelligent employment of

workers in great masses.

Gun factories, powder mills, ship yards for the construction of modern footing war machines were the first fruit of the new spirit. Gradually other enterprises of a more industrial character followed. The wages were as yet ridiculously low. In the textile industries women and girls are almost exclusively employed at remunera-tions that would make the most wretched slaves of our own sweated industries drive to instant revolt.

The sudden jumps from agricultural and simple eraft work in the medern factory system has not as yet produced a class of wage workers that has the faculties of adapting itself to the new situation.

the new situation. The Asiatic worker has no stomach for regular and continuous activity. He, the peasant of esterday, hates the machine that undertakes to force But the very nature of agriculture work brought intermission of longer work brought intermission of longer or shorter duration. There always was plenty of time and opportunity to smoke a pipe, to drink a little cusp of tea, to have a friendly chat with a neighbor. And he could ever indulge his passionate love for the beauties of nature. He was his own master as to the length of his workday and the expenditure of his muscle power.

factory has taken all these advantages away, giving him virtually nothing in return. No wonder he hates it from the bottom of his heart, still struggling for his own time-honored personal right and privileges as hard

personal right and privileges as hard as ever he can.

He tries to continue his beloved ways and habits in his new environment. He does not kick overmuch against the long workday, provided he is not forced into intensive and continuous activity. He is never in a great hurry. He is no hustler. You enter a shop and you find the men there tmoking, chatting and laughing. From time to time a stroke with the hammer is done, some piece of work accompilished. Then they talk again before a new task is tackled.

There is always some valid pretext for taking a day off: the heat the cold, the rain, and practically the periodical feativals.

We hear nowadays a great deal on the ground, smoking and chatting They were not in the least disturbed by the appearance of the high official who accompanied the visitor. In the spinning shops the girls de-

serted their machines and their rice

work. It does not trouble him in the least that thereby a machine is kept idle. If the foolish machine goes to pieces, his eye lights up with gypuine pleasure. Such a splendid chance for a rest from work! You try to hustle him, and he will have his answer ready, the same that comforts him in all vicisitudes: Schiftata ga nat! (Nothing to be done.) If the employer

(Nothing to be done.) If the employer does not like that, why he can lump it. He can discharge him—what does it matter? The dismissal deee not rumple the worker's feeling at ell. But the employer will not fare any better with another hand, and he knows that only too well.

The Japanese loves nature as his divinity, with a boundless devetion. In the midst of his labor the brown man may be seized with an 'trecistlibs yearning for his goddess. He takes up his rice cup and his tea can and starts away with an easy mind and starts about the factory with its noise, its dust and its grind.

On a visit to a factory in Osaka

On a visit to a factory in Osaka our author found many labor poets that any political party can stand for unoccupied. When he asked an official about it the answer was: "After each nayday the men love to take a day off. Yesterday the money was forthcoming and now half of our force does not show up. Probably they won't show up tomorrow, either. Perhaps they may come day after to-morrow. But they won't fall to work ures. Let him not forget before doing then. They first tell each other how so to test all the scales used for weigh-much fun they had while they were away." "But will the superintendent tolerate that?" "He will have to, whether he likes it or not. Unless we are ready to do the work ourselves we must shut our eyes to such little irregularities. If we were to try dis-

As long as there is any money in his purse the Japanese labore; is not over easer to find his way to the factory. His needs at not great. If he has enough to buy rice he does not bother about looking for hard work. And his earnings are far too small to induce him to saving. He could not pile up treasures from the few yens he gets as his wages.

yens he gets as his wages.

Various methods have been tried to make the laborers mere steady and regular, but with little results. You cannot in a twinkling turn a slow and easy-going peasant into a regular, painstaking factors worker, proud of his own calling, proud of the results of his work. And there is hardly any inducement to make him change his habits.

From time to time a stroke with the hammer is door, some piece of work accomplished. Then they talk again before a new task is tackied.

There is always some valid present for taking a day off: the heat the cold, the rain, and practically the periodical workers carn better wages, the influential workers at Oraka, he sometimes found the whole working force sitting thrifty.

submit to this vicious attack upon their most fundament as wage workers. The successive steps in their fight will or more than local interest. But the cumulative effect of this a lar numerous decisions can be but one. It will ultimately the working class of this country to a condition worse than serfs—unless the workers become aroused to the magnitud danger that confronts them and units in a mighty effort overthrow of the present system of ware slavery.

"Isn't There a Piece of Call For Me?"

By "TOOT."

As a visitor on a farm near Oneida Lake it has been my great pleasure to witness an expressed devotion to The Call and movement that would turn the exponents of a capitalist sheet green with envy and prejudice.

Many miles away from all villages or centers, as they are fittingly called, for they consist of a few stores, so called and a dozen houses, where it would not create any great astonish ment to report having seen a fox or bear, the people live a simple life co

literally as to exceed the imagination of the colner of that phrase.

The chief of police in one of the larger villages gets \$3 per week for his duties which seem to be purely nominal to city folk.

"Chores all done!" Cows milked and returned to the pasture and the few-day-old calf fondly patted.

Then there's a wild scramble for Then there's a wild scramble for the large living room, the walls of which greet you with the familiar faces of Marx, Engels, Bebel and Debs, and a family of eight find places around the table with its oil lamp, which adds to the conscious ness of rural life.

A rustle of papers and sllence, ain't you got a piece of The Call for me?' whines the latest arrival, a twelve-year-old, wide-awake boy. Two copies of the Sunday edition which arrive Monday were then in active service and the silence was only broken by an occasional question from one of the young folks or the reading sloud of some particularly good passage.

the one-hoss papers are full of per- property state that sprang up from

sonate only.

It's the same old story, they raise cattle and don't know what meat tastes like. Money doesn't get a change at the

little else than work.

When a newspaper is carried in a man's dost pocket until its edges have fringes before he finishes realing it there mist be more than time-killing for an object in his persistence to read all of it. Then it is cut up, mailed to friends, borrowed, and almoney value.

Such treatment is not generally accorded the other papers whose bulky folios are casually glanced at; the funny page nine times out of ten geting the most and first consideration.

Fickle Reflections

By LOUIS WEITZ.

The idea that women are going to take a hand in politics seems to have frightened the politicians, who daily dirty their hands in its filth. They try to tell us that woman's dainty hands might get soiled. Funny, how some people will warn others to keep away from danger — meanwhile plunging deeply into it themselves.

Anslave, first, captives in war, and, later, the weaker and poorer classes of their own tribes, clans and expedient to frame new codes of laws governing the conduct of the members of the newly created property state, which laws were designed, not merely with

Although faith may come from it should never be substituted

Education to be true, must teach us not to be snobbish, overbearing and self-controlled, but to use our knowl-edge for the good of all, which in-cludes us also.

All great orators have not been truthful; but all truthful orators have ruthful; but all truthful orators have become great.

The phrase, "competition is the life of trade." when modernized will read: "Adulteration and slickery keep up the life of trade." If it is true that the interests of capital and labor are diametrically op-posed, then it is an imposition on our reason to force us to accept the belief

Life insurance does not always dicate the safety of your life.

Bill to weigh commodities such

Some manufacturers are endeavor Some manufacturers are endeavoring to excuse themselves for food
adulteration, by claiming that it is
necessary to use drugs so as to preserve and keep the food from rotting.
Any artificial method of preserving
food stuffs, no matter of what sort,
should not be permitted. There is
enough food in existence without depending upon the method of slow
poisoning to enable us to have food in
plenty. But I doubt if this advice will
be heeded.

HEIRS OF ALL THE EARTH

From street and square, from bill and gles. Of this vast world beyond my door hear the treed of marching men. The patient army of the poor.

New York Socialist Ticket. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of No.

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

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brookly For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of No.

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

Pennsylvania Socialist Ticket.

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

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 Have 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.

The Right to Live

Long before the principle of private | personal rights, but, likewise, property has obtained a footing in This is a section where the people human society, at the period generally hardly know whether Socialism is a new mineral or patent medicine, for tion: thousands of years before the human society, at the period generally the aforesaid principle, with its coer cive laws, has declared property rights sacred and inflicted sever

punishment upon the violators there "store" being effected through the medium of butter and eggs.

But for agitation and subscription ject slaves of the things created by gathering there is no time—time for them, the right to life and to be se-little else than work. guiding principle of all human ac-

The laws of the ancient nations dealt with no other rights but those affecting the inviolability of the person, and most treated as though it were of big personal rights was swift and terrible

law, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. Nor would any other principle be compatible with the safety of primitive society. When, however, crafty, scheming,

unning, cruel men have, in the long course of social evolution, found it advantageous and comparatively easy to gratify their ambitious desires and lust for wealth and power, and begun to englave, first, captives in war, and, later, the weaker and poorer classes of their own tribes, class and families, laws were designed, not merely with

tecting them in their grasp upon erty, irrespective of how they possessed thereof.

But as the principle of property has been in operation for nost 5.000 years and has gran ed to concentration of vast acc tions of wealth into fewer and hands, thus reducing, in this co or instance, some 80,000,000 to a slevish dependence for their ful of millionaires, and, further, livelihood are thus shut off by the the question which naturally suj itself is, "What becomes of the ers' rights to life, when society what benefit do the useful erty when the whole of it has hereto is based upon a die n the creation of wealth, in addi

to the muscle and skill of the to The only solution of the dithat permits a few men, who, waid of their economic and p power, which they exert in the interest, are holding the works industrial thraidom, and in the ishment, in its stead, of a new based upon the principle of coll ownership of socially necessary erty and in securing the wealth ducers in the results of their toll.

Philadelphia, July 29, 1910.

Review Note

a view of safeguarding men in their

TUMBLE WEED. By H. Rea Wood man. , Price. \$1. postpaid. The Fitchett Book Shop, Poughkeepsie. N. Y.; Baker-Trisler Company, Des Moines, lowa.

Readers of The Call are well ac-quainted with the work of Miss Wood-man, for she has contributed some of her best verses to these pages. There are swing and vigor to them always, and they treat of subjects close at home. Of fine writing and micrometer measurement of verse there are noth-

ing. But there is real human interest, which is better.

While Miss Woodman sticks to rhyme, it is evident that she has studied Whitman, not to imitate him, but because of his big freedom and his joy in everything concerning manning the standard of the commonwealth. In the fault this, you propose to lie dail this.

volume takes its name wanderings of that pestiferous tramp of the prairies, the tumblished. The

"Who knows where they bury their When the wind's high requiem is

For they bury their dead right in some choice land, and in their resurrection choice land, and in their resurrection they crowd out worther plants.

In most of the other poems there seems to be a faint undertene of sadners, and as the poems treat with near and often unconsidered things, all women and all men know, they convey to the reader something of the same faint and "pleasing raslancholy."

Scratch a reformer and you find the same old capitalist. Norman Hap-Weekly, declares that the wider the split between the Spanish government and the church. "the better for business." The establishment of religious freedom, the overthrow of priest rule is as nothing compared with "better training the state of the state

X-Rays

So you are tired and disc Just when things are com way all over the United States and over the world. When the mas to us. When the newspapers are pelled to give us attention. When are drawing the fire from the b batteries the enemy has. When victory in the city of Milwaukee put us on the map politically,

all this, you propose to lie There have always been those lack the stern qualities and the persistence to keep on fighting the goal is reached. There have ways been those who drop out of ranks and take it easy, and then p by the sacrifices of their com after the prize is won. There always been those who want to aid and comfort by throwing their arms in the midst of the

To one who was in the fight you heard of it, your lament is

Some of your plans have not as many votes as you tho ought to be. You are unable