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## EER UP MINERS; T.R. HELP YOUSE! Socialists Only Opponents of Insurgenta Murdock and Madison in

### Contribu'ing Editor, Helped by Michell and Priest, Will Make Workers' Troubles flis Own.

CRANTON, Pa., Aug. 2 .- On a of "social investigation,' Theo-Roosevelt arrived in town by bile this morning, coming over cone Mountains from the Dela-Water Gap. He was accompasied by Lawrence Abbott, son of the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the

It was learned that he comes to on to make a four days' inves-m of industrial conditions in anthracite regions. He was the maer guest of the Rt. Rev. Bishop coan this evening at 7 o'clock, and remain at the bishop's residence night. John Mitchell was also cted to be a guest. Tomorrow el Roosevelt will go to Wilkes rre, and for three days will be the est of the Rev. J. J. Curran. With vigor and energy he spent ten

rs today visiting the homes of the rkers, inspecting the mines themeves and taking a look into the con-tions of the young women who are ployed in the silk mills near here. had a perfectly bully time. He dmitted tonight that on his way cross the Atlantic six weeks ago he as attracted by an article in a magathese neglected parts. He thought something ought to be done for e unfortunates who have no means y emerge from the dark recesses the mines or the stuffy silk mills. He decided to come up and see for

Roosevelt was joined here by intment, and after a brief stop w Scranton.

Roosevelt left New York yesterday ernoon and drove the 146 miles to anton by automobile. He spent night with a friend near Scranton.

### Awful Secrecy Useless.

was his plan to keep his preshere secret, but when he learned that it was known that he was to visit this city and that every train and every road leading into the city was being watched he gave up all attempt to travel incognito. making an investigation of conditions of life among the working classes, it is announced, and he is bewith the Pennsylvania He came to Scranton to get mation "at first hand."

here he met Miss Fanny and Miss Florence Lucas of Philadelphia, who have awille, of Philadelphia, who have a years been studying conditions of among the working classes, and he are acting as his guides in his seem investigation. They preceded as from New York by train.

Explaining his tour of investigation. Colonel Rossevelt said:

"I have long been interested in solutions in the mining towns in

aditions in the mining towns in rranged to visit the mining town and to see and talk with the people."

relt has given up all attempts ing incognito as a bad job. hoped that, seated behind the in the automobile, he might overy, but almost before New York the Scranton newswere out with accounts of his

ex-President was recognized as front of the hotel today and a ntity, rs he believed he could her results by meeting the as nearly as possible on their

### Stops Little Girl.

stopped a little girl. Annie Try-l, as his first subject. He asked is age and she said she was fif-The age and she said she was fifShe didn't look it. Annie was
proud when she informed
self that she works in a silk
not as a bobbin girl, which is the
graten step of the trade, but
winder. She told him that she
if from 6:30 a.m. until 6:45 p.m.,
is informed him what she was
for her labor. Roosevelt deeply
med shook hands and walked
the Misses Sanville and CochLawrence Abbott trailed along wrence Abbott trailed alon

trist person of the real pic-tripe that the contributing incountered was Jake Kavan-miner. Kavanaugh was re-ta his cottase from the mines. It may and dirty. On his head wher's cap and miner's lamp, a made welking cumbersome. It is dinner kettle in a slot to a thick leather belt,

### SCRATCHED BALLOTS IN KANSAS PRIMARIES GRAFTING COP IS

Two Districts.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—The most bitter factional fight ever known in the Republican party of the state culminated today in a struggle by both the stand-pat and insurgent factions. As the polls remained open until 7 p.m. in the principal towns and the ballot is long and badly scratched, the count will be slow. The result in the state may not be known before to-

Early returns, however, indicate a ation for Governor Stubbs and defeat for the stand-patters.

A few scattering returns from the country, where the polls close at 6 o'clock, show that Governor Stubbs is leading his opponent, Wagstaff, the stand-pat candidate. Telephone mes-Wagstaff is leading in those places. Wagstaff 500 majority over Stubbs. This is a change of 1,000 votes against Stubbs from two years ago. It is conceded that a two-inch rainfall over the eastern half of Kansas early this morning was worth 10,000 votes to Governor Stubbs, strength lies in the rural districts.

The rain made the fields too muddy plow and the thrashing of wheat was coliday in which to cast their votes. In six of the eight Congressional districts regular Republicans ask nomination. Six men of the progressive element of the Republican party oppose them. In the other two districts Victor Murdock and E. H. Madison, and leaders in that wing. have no opposition in their own party Their only opponents are Socialists, and the insurgents are sure of renomination it is thought.

In the 2d district a woman, Mrs. Kate R. O'Hare, of Kansas City, seeks the nomination for Congress on the So-

Candidates for three places on the Sustate board of railroad commissioners for Congress and 125 candidates by each party for members of the state house of representatives were chosen.

### THESE ARE NOW'FIT ONLY FOR JUNK HEAP

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 2. naval board headed by Rear Admiral ter again. After perhaps a minute Thomas, at the Philadelphia navy yard, today began the task of passing upon the fate of three cruisers which but a few years ago were the undis-puted leaders in their classes. The vessels are the armored cruiser Brooklyn and the protected cruisers Co-lumbia and Minneapolis, built as the commerce destroyers of the navy. The three cost more than \$8,500,000, ex-clusive of their armament.

The Columbia and Minneapolis, in the opinion of officers at the yard, are the opinion of officers at the yard, are most in danger of being consigned to the junk pile, as they are in bad shape. The Brooklyn, Admiral Schley's flagship in the Spanish-American war, the vessel which played an active part at the battle of Santiago, is in better shape, and is more likely to be ordered overhauled and modernized. The fate of several old monitors, including the Minntonomah, which also took part

### THEIR GASOLINE MEASURE SHY

Edward Underhill, who runs a ga-age at 57 East 108th street, and rage at 57 East 108th street, and Henry Roy, his colored helper, were held for examination in the Harlem Police Court yesterday by Magistrate Corrigan in \$1,000 bail apiece, charged re-President was recognized as he stepped from his automotron of the hotel today and a of Weights and Measures, the comof the hotel today and a of Weights and Measures, the collected willdy. He laughed plainant in the case, says that he said he was disappointed not been able to conceal res he believed he could the gallons of gasoline at the rate of

14 cents a gallon. The inspector says Roy filled the tank and that when he came to meashill's gasoline pump was so arrang that purchasers would not receive full

#### FINED FOR VIOLATING CHILD LABOR LAW.

Charged with violating the labor law, Saul Reinhardt, who owrs a 5, 10 and 19 cent store at 404 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, was fined \$20 in the Court of Special Sessions. He had in his employ fourteen-year-old Molly Protoso, which is in violation of the

### EIGHT MILE WALL OF FIRE.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 2.-With a wall of flames eight miles long eating ts way over the Montana-Idaho divide into this state, and with another ire raging at the head of Celar creek. a cry for help was raised by the officials of the forest service. Fire fighting armies are being organized here and at Butte.

### Sergeant John Olssen Merely "Dismissed" for Robbing Street Venders of Weekly Earnings.

John Olzsen, a sergeant in traffic announced at police headquarters yesterday.

Olsgen's arrest resulted from a plant Office, acting under the orders of In- foreign corporations. spector Russell. Commissioner Baker had been hearing for several weeks that some policeman was "holding up" sages, however, from Leavonworth, the East Side peddiers for weekly con-Wichita and Independence state that tributions, but he could obtain no tributions, but he could obtain no and the par value of the same. Accord-definite information on the subject uning to Jones these men owe the county Topeka and Shawnee county will give til three Greeks, who said they vended at least \$15,000,000 in back taxes. wares in the neighborhood of 14th street and Irving place, appeared at named by Jones, with J. Ogden Armous police headquarters one day about two and Edward Morris, of the packing inter was forcing them each to pay him \$5 ing that he would file mandamus pro a week for promised "protection."

The Commissioner turned the matter over to the Detective Bureau, and two detectives were sent to the neighed for a day, giving the farmers a borhood to investigate. Their "plant" was laid on the following day, when according to the men's stories, Olssen collections. Three new \$5 bills were dent of the Armour Company, with \$5, marked in such a way as to make 370,000. Meeker is assessed on \$5,000 over to one of the peddlers.

#### The Fatal Glove.

Acting on the directions of the de ctives, the vender took up his stand at 14th street and Irving place and the leuths secreted themselves at pos tion, hear by. Pretty soon, according to the detectives, Olssen came saun-tering down the street on his horse. He swept the surroundings with casual, but precautionary glance, and then dismounted and began to fumble with his moddle girths. As he did so, a white uniform glove was allowed to drop from one of his hands. De-

the peddler said they would be. The sergeant turned his back on the

picked up the glove, and, mounting his horse, cantered on down the strest. The detectives who had seen the whole transaction from their hidden positions, hurried around by way of another street, and heading the sergrant off placed him under arrest. One of the detectives took the glove from the sergenor's rend and pulled out the three bills. Olssen denied all

### MULLIGAN WILL NOT MARRY IN JERSEY

sod in several or two ago. Mulligan got along swim-mingly with his replies to the usual gone out for a stroll after supper. questions fired at all candidates for a New Jersey wedding ceremony until Tucker rattled of this poser:

tion for indigent persons?

Mulligan glared at the German registrar for two seconds and then broke He gave Tucker to understand that he was nary a loon, and he guessed

Tucker tried to explain that he had asked the delicate question because the all. At the conference between railroad new New Jersey marriage law required it, but Mulligan refused to take "any bad sass whatspever" and departed with his Nora without watting for the license.

### KILLED PREPARING PARTY.

### Girl Falls From Fire Escape Hangin Our Tablecloths.

Stauss, twelve years old, daughter of Louis Stauss, a postoffice elerk, who resides at 223 West 147th street, fell from the fire escape landing on the fifth floor of her home to the back yard, and received injuries President Taft within the next few in Harlem Hospital. The father

he treated in the same institution. terday and in preparation for it she

### RICH MEN'S EXAMPLE STREET CLEANER FIRED FROM FORCE IN REAL PATRIOTISM

### Dodge Taxes on \$200,000,000. Packers High in List.

CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—Chicago million squad B, has been dismissed from the aires and especially the men at the head of the big packing concerns, were given a rude shock today when they learned that figures of their actual wealth had been given to the board of review, with the statement that they had been evad laid by detectives from the Central ing taxation on \$200,000,000 of stock in

Frank W. Jones, president of the Illi neis Tax Reform League, is the man conducting the crusade. He gave the names of the companies in which they hold stock, the amount of the securities

Altogether there are seventy mer weeks ago and complained that Olssen ests, heading the lists. Jones gave warnceedings to compel the board of review

First on the list is J. Ogden Armous to \$32,000,000, which he says Armous owns and which the assessors have over looked. Then comes Edward Morris, o according to the men's stories, Olssen Morris & Co. packing concern, with would be around to make his weekly \$29,912,700, and Arthur Meeker, presi-

> \$5.129,000. E. W. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co., was not assessed \$5,034,000 in stocks which he is said to

### SOCIALIST VICTORY **MAKES GERMANS TALK**

BERLIN. Aug. 2.—The latest Social ist victory, which sends W. Kell, a So-cialist editor, to the reichstag from the Cannstatt-Ludwigsburg election district, elopments thus far had been just as is today the talk of the entire country.

Every newspaper in Germany The sergeant turned his back and glove, as the peddler predicted, and went on busying himself with his saddle. The banana vender then the clerical, Conservative and the clerical conserva saddle. The banana vender then busled himself. Walking quietly up, Liberal leaders in which the representatives of these various factions blame one another for letting the district slip unof the fingers and threw it in the gutters.

Up to the present election Cannstatt Ludwigsburg was the stronghold of the Liberal party. Dr. Hieber, the deputy who represented the district in the reichstag up to the present, and through whose resignation the present electic was made necessary, received 18,787 votes three years ago, while the Socialis candidate at that time got 15.488 votes the three bills. Olssen denied all vote rose to 18,705, while the votes knowledge of the bills, and stoudy vote rose to 18,705, while the votes maintained that he had no idea of polled by the various candidates of the maintained that he had no idea of other parties decreased to an aston-At the present election the Socialis shing extent

### KILLED STROLLING ON RAILROAD TRACK

privania. When I read two arin a magazine, written by Miss
to and Miss Cochrane, of the
Miantonomah, which also took part
mers League of Philadelphia, I
in the Spanish war, will likewise be
likely got in touch with them years, applied to Joseph nue, Laurel Hill, Long Island City. Tucker, registrar of vital statictics in was walking on the tracks about fifty that city, for a marriage license a day feet west of Water avenue and was les than a block from her home. She had

Half an hour before the girl's death an order from police headquarters had been received at the Hunters Point police "Are you or the person with whom you station, to which the girl's body propose to contract matrimony an im-taken, to arrest any one found walking beeile, epileptic or of unsound mind, or on the Long Island railroad's right of have you or such person ever been an way. This order was the result of inmate of any usane asylum or institu- conference between the railroad's offi cials, the Public Service Commission and the city magistrates of Queens boro.

The Public Service Commission has warned the railroad that it must ac more stringently to prevent accidents The railroad had replied that where tres passers were arrested the magistrates le with a trifling fine or none a sion and magistrates, the latte had promised to inflict heavy fines of

### ANNUITIES FOR CLERKS.

Taft Asks for Data and Figures the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Whether or not the superaquated clerks of the classified service in the executive departments of the federal govern ment are to be retired on annuities made up by voluntary contributions on their part, will be decided by weeks.

He notified officials of the Treasu Department today that he wants placed at his disposal all the data and figures bearing on the subject, so that he may study them and decide what was wasfing tablecloths and napkins. It was while she was trying to hang these on the rail of the fire escape that she test her balance and fell.

# MAY LOSE A LEG

### Millionaires and Corporation fleads With Foot Caught in Cogs, Driver of Michine Sweeper Suffers an Hour Before Release.

his leg is freed."

This was the reply of Dr. Richardambulance, who was called at 4 o'clock yesterday morning to attend Max Yeckelman, a driver in the employ of the Department of Street Cleaning, whose left leg was caught in the cogs of a street sweeping machine and badly lacerated and a compound fracture inflicted in the ankle. When Yeckelman's foot was released he fell fainting into the arms of one of his fellow workers.

The accident happened at about a quarter past 3, but it was 4 o'clock pefore Yeckelman was finally released and taken to the hospital. At the hospital last night it was said that the injury was a very serious one that Yeckelman's leg would undoubtedly have to be amputated.

The sweeper became clogged and Yeckelman brought his team to a standstill between 143d and 144th streets on Eighth avenue, and tried to remove the obstruction with his foot, the gearing of the machine being ungarded and the horses suddenly started and the cogs gripped the man's foot in a viselike grip. His groans of agony could be heard, and were heard.

#### No One Understood Machine. The foreman of the cleaning gang.

William Heinrich, was as useless as stick of wood, and the rest of the gang were not worth much more. of them knew enough about the ma-chine to be able to tell where to begin or how in order to release Yeckel-man. They did make feeble efforts to release the man, but without suc-

The arrival of the Harlem Hospital aboard did not offer much relief for Yeckelman, who was suffering intense agony. When the good doctor was asked to give the man some relief he replied: "I can't do anything for him until his leg is freed."

A spectator suggested that the doctor

give Yeckelman an anodyne to deaden the pain, but Richardson, it is said, was chary of doing anything for the sufferer until his foot was released. Finally, owever, after considerable urging on the part of a druggist in the crowd, he decided to administer a hypodermic injection of morphine. But his solution o morphine was weak and acted as so much water might have acted. Then he gave Yeckelman a couple of morphine tablets After considerable bungling effort the gearing of the sweeper was finally taken apart and Yeckelman's lacerated leg reeased. He was then bundled into an mbulance and taken to the hospital. He will undoubtedly lose his foot, and he will be fortunate indeed if gangrene

set in and cause him to lose Although witnesses of the accident assert that it occurred shortly after 3 Speaker is going on.

Speaker is going on.

All are staying at the same hotel and

it as having occurred at 4:15.

There was considerable harsh criticism of the bungling of the gang under For man Heinrich, and also of Dr. Richard son's method of treating Yeckelman. On man who witnessed the accident said. "The doctor acted like a greenhorn or a was kid just out of college. He did not do lking much more than look wise until he was criticised by spectators."

### **GETTING EVIDENCE** ON PACKING TRUST

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Details of the equisition of three independent packing panies in Denver by the National Packing Company were told the fe grand jury today. Five witnesses from the Western city appeared before the uisitorial body and told how the \$15,-000,000 packing corporation secured control of the following conerns: Colorado Packing and Provision Company. Western Packing Company and Denver Stock

Twenty-five witnesses were sumn twenty-nee witnesses were summoned to the Federal building today to testify in the beef inquiry. In addition to the five Denver men, there were twenty employes of the local packing concerns.

### MOVING PICTURES BLAMED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.-Tv boys, aged eleven and fourteen, were sent to the reform schol today for

burgiary and many as years sought to arrest them.

The boys told the court that they had spent much time at moving picture shows and that while witnessing rebberies, holdups and wild West scene, they had conceived the idea of publish atoms.

## QUESTION MRS. BLOOR'S CLOAK CONFERENCES

Socialist Candidate's Case to Be Subject of Opinion by Connecti-. cut's Attorney General.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 2 .- The egal opinion affecting women candidatesein New Hampshire-that the name of Mrs. Marilla M, Ricker, of Dover, cannot legally go upon the official ballot to be used in the pri-"I can't do anything for him until mary election for nominating a Republican candidate for governor-has attracted attention in Connecticut, son, surgeon on a Harlem Hospital where a somewhat similar question may arise.

> The Socialist party has named secretary of state. While no action has been taken, it is anticipated that the attorney general will be asked for an opinion as to the power of the secretary of state to place Mrs. Bloor's name on the Australian ballet, which will be used for the first time in the November elections. Mrs, Bloor's nomination, it is be-

lieved, is the first of a woman for a state office in Connecticut. She has been prominent in Socialist party ranks, coming here from Colorado, and two years ago doing considerable campaigning. She was on a commis sion appointed by President Roosevel

The state constitution provides that the state has a right to run for gov-This qualification is presumed to govern the election of other state officers. No law has ever heen pas making women electors under section of the constitution.

### STRIKE ON GRAND TRUNK NOW OVER

OTTAWA. Ontario, Aug. 2.—"Am de-lighted to be able to inform you that the strike of consuctors and trainmen on the Grand Trunk railroad nyatem has been brought to an end this afternoon through government intervention."

Mackenzie King, Canada's minister Weyburn, Saskatchewan, to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It means, of course, that the big trainmen's strike is settled. The men are to return to work as soon as possible. All strikers, except those guilty of "disorderly conduct," will be reinstated as soon as possible. The in-creases as offered from July 18 become ffective and date back to May 1.

On January 1, 1912, the standard rates of pay as on the Canadian Pacific rail-road will go into effect. There is great satisfaction throughout Canadian railway and industrial circles at the settle

### WONDER WHAT THE FRAME-UP WAS?

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., The presence at Mackinac Island of Speaker Cannon, Norman E. Mack chairman of the national Dem committee; W. J. Conners, of Buffalo Justice W. R. Day, and Charles W Fairbanks has given rise to the rumo that an important conference with the

#### BELIEVES HIM DEMENTED. Daughter of "Inventor of First For tain Pen" Accuses Him.

Declaring he was the inventor the first fountain pen, Joan S. Purdi seventy-two years old, was committed yesterday for five days' observation to the psychopathic ward in Bellevus Hospital by Magistrate Cornell, in the Morrisania Police Court, on the testi mony given the court by the aged man's daughter, Mrs. Emily Hamilton, of 920 Cauldwell avenue, with whom he has lived for several years. Mrs. Hamilton said her father had

Mrs. Hamilton said her father had recently acted very queerly and she was afraid that he might do himself harm. The prisoner, however, appeared to have all his faculties and talked very enthusiastically of fountain pens. He said he made his first pen in 1855, at which tirse he had his place of husiness at Broadway and Worth street. place of busi Worth street.

### GIRL CANOEISTS DROWN.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y. Aug. 2.— E. Mark and the Misses Jewesson we out for a sail in a cance this after noon, and while passing a steamer the swells upset the canoe. Mark and one of the girls were rescued, but although every effort was made by physicians the girl could not be revived. Mark soon recovered. The body of the other girl has been recovered.

### FAILED TO DEPORT ALIENS.

Alexander Alien, captain of the steamship Tennyson, of the Lamport and Holt line, pleaded suity before Judge Chatfield in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to a charge of having falled to deport two aliens as ordered by the Commissioner of Immigration. He was fined \$200.

### Se-Called "Concessions" to Strikers Prove to Be Full of Jokers. Looks Like Flaish Fight.

It looks as if the cloaks strike will be fought to a finish.

Conferences between the strikers and the manufacturers, which have been carried on for nearly a week, first through committees of ten from The Socialist party has named each side, then through attorneys for Elia Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury, for both sides, with Louis D. Brandeis, o Boston, as chairman, were

Meyer London, attorney for the strikers, withdrew from the ence when it became evident that I manufacturers were trying to dodge the most important demands of the the most important time tryin union, while at the same time tryin to give the impression to the that they are willing to grant strikers demand, that is, all that

The bosses and their repre ives constantly talked of sions" to the union, but when ea and every one of these was examined by the leaders of the was examined by the leaders loopholes and "lokers" which grant the workers nothing and leave conditions in the clock tra strike.

Immediately after the union off all negotiations with the the spokesmen for the manufac issued a statement with a "tents agreement" attached to it which said they would submit to the makers' union and give them t o'clock this morning either to acc or reject. "Should the tentative agr ment be rejected by the strikers." bosses' statement reads. "the empers will feel that all negotiations their former employes are at an and that it will be hopeless to be

### Fareical "Tentative Agre-

The tentative agreement which t fuses to adjust any of the most offers to submit them to arbitrati It opposes the closed shop definite and defiantly and offers to recogni the union "to the extent of co-operating with it for the general benefit of ence to union men in matter of

. A copy of this tentative agreement signed by Julius Henry Cohen, coun-sel for the manufacturers, and adto London and the other strike lead ers by newspaper reporters. reading it the leaders said they submit it to the organization, but the nanimously rejected, as it was n ing more than a repetition of all tha

### Principal Demands Ignored,

One of the strike leaders said: The tentative agreement refers practically all the most important demands of the strikers to arbitration. From past experience the worst of it whenever he automits to arbitration, while the employer invariably gains a lot by it. We will submit this tentation, but we know it will be pe and the men won't stand for it.
It is full of high sounding
phrases, used to hide the simple
facts which underly it and which
are the many sided attempts to evade the granting of the d mands of the strikers.

### between employers and emplo Allen Cook's Reply

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treversy in Disturbed D's'rict.

May Be Scene of Hot Fight.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-With local

dent Tom L. Lewis, of the United

Mine Workers, that official announced

a special convention to be held in

Indianapolis August 17. The situa-

tion in Illinois has reached an acute

stage following the rejection by the

miners of the compromise settlement

engineered by President Lewis. The

operators are pleading with Lewis to

force the compromise on the men and

compel them to return to work, while

John H. Walker, president of the

Illinois district, is urging the men to

stand firm, as they have the long

A committee of Illinois operators

spent the day with President Lewis

in Indianapolis, urging him to de-

pose President Walker, of Illinois,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2 .-

President Thomas L. Lewis this after-

noon announced that a call for a spe-

cial national convention of miners, to

be held in this city, will be issued in

This has become imperative, Lewis

President Lewis said the purpos

of a national convention is to reveal

1910 strike. "I have no desire other

than to protect the interests of the

ished when they come to Indianapolis

A committee of Illinois coal opera-

one of the operators, declare

tors met Lewis today and discussed the Illinois situation. Harry N. Tay-

due to misrepresentation of its terms

Operators employing about 3.000

men aranged to meet President Wal-

but they were induced to hold off

Lewis is expected here tomorow to

Coal Operators' Association. He is

said to have a plan for again sub-

mitting the compromise to the men.

been a secret ballot. He still believes

the peace plan will be adopted if the

The special convention was deter-

mined upon by President Lewis last

the Illinois district rtlative to the

will be placed before the convention

as a man who has been false to the

organization and who has broken his

pledge to the international executive

The object of calling this special

onvention is stated in the call to be

First-The strike situation in those

districts where wage contracts have not been negotiated and agreed upon.

f the United Mine Workers on the

orcing the terms of wage contracts.

of the United Mine Workers to re-

spect and comply with the authority

of the international executive board

of enforcing the provisions of th

Mine Workers of America. 5. To consider ways and means to

4. To provide some effective method

nternational constitution of the United

alse funds to support our members

who are on strike and can negotiate 6. To decide whether or not the convention will appropriate funds to be defray the hotel expenses and rail-

Second-To make clear the position

uestion of complying with and en-

3. To take such action as necessary

for the purpose of considering the fol-

vote on !t.

ker here today and sign the scale,

"The delegates will be aston-

to deceive the

the next two weeks.

said.

mine workers of Illinois.

and learn the facts."

fight won.

186 REMSEN St.

at A copy of the agreement draw up by the bosses follows:
"The conference has developed that

of the union.

the grievances complained of by the union can be adjusted. Practically every subject has been agreed upon. that of wages and the yearround-Saturday half holiday (instead f during the four summer months), both of which matters the manufac turers are willing to leave to arbi-tration. A joint board of sanitary control, composed of representatives of the association and the union and the public, will be formed, whose business it will be to establish standards of sanitary conditions, to inves tigate as to the observance of thes conditions, and both parties to the nference agree to exercise their powers to the fullest to enforce these

"The manufacturers realize that to establish a standard of sanitary conditions, and standards of wages and hours throughout the industry, it is important that there should be com-plete co-operation between their assotherefore, ready to strengthen the union, if it be but well organized and wisely led. If a complete agreement be now reached upon these difficult and delicate matters it will at once establish confidence leaders of both sides.

#### "Cannot Surrender Control."

"The manufacturers cannot. course, surrender the control and management of their factories to the union. In agreeing to this declaration, the union indicates that it as The manufacturers cannot coerce any one into joining the union to this the union assents. The manu acturers cannot supervise the union business. The union does not asi that they should. But the manufac turers can let it be known that they are in sympathy with the union, and that as between a union man and a non-union man of equal ability to de the job, they will employ the union They cannot ask each man or agree to collect the union dues

the other hand, they can and will agaif this declaration be accepted) an nounce to all of their employes they believe in the union and that all desire its benefits should share in its burdens. "In signing this declaration, the union does not seek the 'closed shop as it is understood by the manufactur ers. They seek the 'union shop,' by which they mean a shop where the majority of the men employed are union men, and where the employer is known to be in sympathy with the union. It is not intended that the employer shall not be free to pick and choose his workers, but it is in ided that if, in bad faith, he dis criminates against union men or fails

honestly to give preference to union men, then he is not conducting a union shop' as thus defined. To this kind of 'union shop' both parties agree. It is done experimentally, for it has never before been tried in this or any other industry. But the manufacturers believe modern condition untify recognition of a well organized and disciplined union to this ex and that with good faith and wise leadership on both sides, co-oper between the two organ zations can bring the industry to a higher po ittion than it occupies even at pres-

aires that it cannot hope to accom plish this great social result unless it helps to drive out of the industry the sweatshop 'boss,' the tenement house worker and the unscrupulous manu

facturer.

"A joint board of arbitration will be established upon which representatives of the public will be present. No future strikes or lockouts will take place until grievances are first sub-mitted to arbitration. In the saving of the great waste thus eliminated both parties expect to gain much.

### Brandets' Amen

Attached to this tentative agree ment drawn up by Attorney Cohen for the manufacturers, were the following amendemins to the agreement made by Attorney Brandels:

"New York. Aug. 1, 1910. Julius Henry Cohen, Esq.:

"Dear Sir-Before submitting y letter of this day to Mr. London after conferring with both you and

You are at home when dealing with FRANK'S BEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 88d St. & Ave A. N. Y ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made me

The New York Call Conference MEETS

cond and Fourth every mouth AT THE LABOR TEMPLE

Mr. London, I suggest that you modfollowing respect:

"First-Let the clause in the lart paragraph on the first page, begin-ning with 'but the manufacturers. But the manufacturers can and will declare in appropriate terms their sympathy with the union, their desire to aid and strengthen the union. and their agreement that as between union men and non-union equal ability to do the job, they will employ the union men.

"Second-Add to the second line of the second page: 'And that the preference will be given to union men.

"Third-Insert after the above: The union pledges itself to accept nto its membership every applicant keep its initiation fees and dues at a reasonable rate.

"Fourth-Substitute for the second shop by which they mean a shop in which union standards prevail and the union man is entitled to the preference.

"With these changes I am prepared to join with you in recommending the acceptance of the proposal.

"LOUIS D. BRANDEIS." "Dear Mr. Brandels-I accept your nodifications.

"JULIUS HENRY COHEN."

London States the Issues.

After reading the contract propose by the manufacturers, Attorney Meyer London issued the following state

At the beginning of the confer ence it was announced that the desire of the union was to reach an agreement within forty-eight hours. The conference proceeded for three days. The subject of wages and hours, as well as the subject of uniform standards of prices for piece workers, was dis-cussed, but no agreement was reached. The employers offered to submit the question of hours and wages to arbitration. The wages proposed by the employers were below the minimum scale agreed upon by the union with the 560 employers who have al-ready signed the union agreement. ready signed the union agreement.
As a striking illustration, take the
case of the sample maker, to
whom the employers offered to
pay \$19 n week. The sample
maker is the artist of the trade. He works only about six months in a year, and at the rate of \$24 a week, asked by the union, his average wage throughout the year would be about \$12 a week.

The question of the union shop The question of the union snor has not been waived. If no other evidence is conclusive, then the fact that Mr. Brandeis, a gentlelawyer of unusual ability, permitted discussion of the union shop to be carried on for nearly eight hours, should be sufficient.

The representatives of the union made it clear that the Cloak Makers' Union was an open union, and that every man, no matter how poor, could join the union. It also offered the opportunity for the employer to ennon-union men in case petent union man could be

It has been impossible for me reach an understanding with r. Cohen and Mr. Brandels on the subject above mentioned. Pur-suant to the announcement made ers' association will be submitted to the organization. The union emphatically disclaims any sire to control or regulate the business of the employers.

Samuel Gompers arrived in this cit; the strike leaders. The leaders, how

The manufacturers will hold a con ference today to consider what action to take in case the agreement sub-mitted by them is rejected by the

It is understood that the Manufac to a membership of only seventy-fiv or a hundred employers. In view of the constant falling off in the member-ship of the bosses' association the union may refuse to recognize them altogether and may proceed signing 'On the other hand, the union rec- up agreements with the manufacturers come to seek settlements.

### JAIL CLOAK MAKERS

iew York Strikers Arrested for Per ading Tailors' Scabs in Great Barrington, Mass.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug -Seven New Yorkers including Joseph Rogers, Samuel Wilson, Louis Demo and Irving Burke, members of the International Garment Workers' Union, are in jail here awaiting trial charged with trying to stop strikebreakers from tailoring in Great Bar rington.

Following the strike in New York, New York tailoring establishment sen several of its strikebreakers to Great Barrington to get off some rush orders. A cider mill was fitted up as the scene of action and work progressed withou interruption for about a week.

The New Yorkers arrived in Great Farrington, went to the plant where the non-union men were at work and tried to induce them to quit. The ar-rival of the police prevented a riot and the seven men were locked up.

STRIKES TEACH LESSON TO THE PAPER TRUST

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- The crease in pay promised to the employes of the International Paper Company as a result of the recen strike, went into effect yesterday. Instead of an increase of 5 per cent as promised, it averages 6 and I per cent. nd in one department reaches 13 per cent. The ra'se affects 4.00 employes. The men are now receiving more money than they did before the strike of two years ago, when their wages were cut 5 per cent.

# uggest that you mod-d declaration in the SUGAR TRUST TRIES

Threat to ff're Scabs Belles Stor That 2,300 Strikers Would Return to Refinery.

Sneering at the ridiculous bluff o the sugar trust in its efforts to break the backbone of the strike, 3,000 strikers yesterday unanimously voted of good character on equal terms and to ignore the threat of the trust that if they do not return to work under old conditions Monday morning sentence of the first paragraph be- their places will be filled with scabs. special convention on page 2, the majority, etc... If the trust could get enough comthe following: They seek the union petent scabs its refineries would be running today.

A circular letter was issued by the trust in Williamsburg vesterday in four languages, English, German Lithuanian and Polish.

A pass to permit strikers to get through the police lifes protecting the Long Island City refinery was dis tributed yesterday

The circular letter issued reads:

To the former employes of the American Sugar Refining Company:

Information has come to the company that a number of the men formerly employed at the Havemeyer & Elder refinery are anxious to return to work. The Rev. Father Farrell has pleaded the cause of the men, stating from his personal knowledge that a number of tamilies are in dire need, and eurnestly requesting that operations be resumed at the earliest possible moment

The refinery will, therefore Monday, Aug. provided that in the meantime assurances are received that a sufficiently large number of the former employes will report for work. The company is most anxious not to inflict hardship on any of the men, and would be glad to have the majority of those formerly employed return to their

The men concerned in the as sault which precipitated the strike will not be reinstated, neither will the men who are known to have taken a leading part in the riot or to have im properly interfered with the operation of the refinery.

It was also stated yesterday rust officials that no further notice the Peoria convention will be given to the strikers, and if they fail to report for work Thursday morning the big plant will be opened on Monday with scabs and none of the strikers will be taken back

### Strange Contradiction.

Strikers called attention yesterday to the fact that the circular of the said, because of the complications that trust contradicts stories in the capi- have developed in some districts and press Saturday and Sunday to also because of the methods he the effect that 2,300 men had made charges were used application for their old jobs again. If that were so, strikers laughingly declared, the company would not have to threaten the men with a black- to the miners the facts regarding his

The Long Island men laughed to scorn the petty passes handed out by the superintendent and his assistants, mine workers of this country." They are determined to stand by the Williamsburg strikers to the end. The pass issued by the superintendent of the Long Island refinery reads: National Sugar Refinery Com-

pany of New Jersey New York Refinery

Pass.

The superintendent told the strik ers that this pass would get them to the men by Illinois miners' offithrough the police lines when they cials. want to return to work Thursday morning, but the men threw the passes into the gutter distainfully.

Then they reported to the union that passes had been handed out to another day in the hope that Lewis One of the strikers made a can force through the compromise. motion that the offer be rejected and ried unanimously.

### Fight Will Go On.

It was also decided to continue the as he claims that the vote taken last fight until the trust granted all of week was not a far one, not having their demands and to ignore any offer of peace on any other terms.

The trust has been all along dealing men are given a fair opportunity to with the teamsters separately, bluffing hem as a group separate and distinct from the rest of the strikers, and in this nstance threatens not to re-employ any week when he received reports from of the drivers if they do not return to work by Monday at the same time that actions of the officials of that state the inside workers are supposed to go to It is generally believed that Walker

### Not Fooied by Bluff.

George Timmes, business agent of th camsters' union, yesterday declared that his ultimatum of the trust is a bluf that his men will refuse to be fooled He said that while the teamsters hav o demands of their own, they are out as matter of principle and they won't

Reports in the capitalist press that the eamsters had threatened teamsters em loyed by the Mollenhauer Sugar Refin ing Company with violence were also de nied emphatically by Timmes.

The Jersey City strikers have also d cided by a unanimous vote to disregar all bluffs of the trust, and to continu unanimous vote to disregard he battle until all demands are accede o by the trust.

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ing the convention.

The substance of the circular sen? the international attempts in it to sented matters to the men, adding that when the men understand fully they will uphold President Lewis' conten tions.

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If you were a slum chi'd, suffering rom utantile paralysis or otherwise sickly and emaciated and pining for bit of fresh air and a liberal share of "cats." your chances for getting them would be very slips unless you inions of miners all through Illinois happened to find a good press agent demanding the resignation of Presiand broke into the newspapers. some kind people might send you a few dollars and forget von 'he next day. today that he would issue a call for

But it would be different if you were a stray cat or homeless dog. Then you would be entitled to a home with tuxuries and plenty of food, a home with baths, and hammocks and a roof garden where you could lead life that would make the mouth of a slum child water.

Don't believe it? Well, visit the Bide-a-Wee Home for cats and dogs at 244 East 65th street. About 500 cats and dogs are taken care of in that establishment. They are bathed, fed and given medical treatment by an expert veterinary surgeon. when they are in condition to take a little outing, there is plenty of room for them in a yard where they are protected from rain as well as too much sunshine by a large canvas

and agreeing to open up their mines in the hope that the men can be in At this cat and dog paradise no cat duced to return to work. The operaor dog is ever killed. tors are working day and night trytreated and trained and then given ing to hold their forces together, as away into fashionable homes. If a many of the individuals are protestdog happens to be suffering from an ing that the fight has lasted long incurable disease, the surgeon will enough and they are ready to sign the scale demanded by the miners in put him to sleep-not kill him. That is too vulgar.

On the walls you can read such signs as: "Will you help the cause by joining the association?" The price is not much. The trifling sum of \$100 will make you a life member.

which does so much charity toward 'the poor helpless creatures" is Mrs. Kibble, the wife of the president of an automobile company. Mrs. Kibble has only one child and lives in a very fashionable apartment up town. Hence, she has a great deal of time to devote to this charity.

Yes, we have among the member of our association members of the Gould and Vanderbilt families," Mrs. Kibble told The Call reporter conattitude toward the setlement of the descendingly. "We have a member ship of upward of 500 and all are so-

The Bide-a-Wee Home has also ountry place, where tired out cate and dogs are sent to recuperate in lose-to-nature surroundings. There are a dozen men in attendance and in waiting at both of these places to serve the poor cats and dogs the rejection of the compromise was

One of the attendants confided that more than \$50,000 a year is spent to make these poor creatures comfortable and happy.

"You see," he said, "we can afford to spend. The association is supported by the upper ten, so to speak you want to know the membership of the association read the society column in some of our fashionable news-

Mrs. Kibbie talked rather reluctantly to the reporter, for in all her ex perience she said she had never read The Call, nor the Appeal to Reason. nor any other Socialist paper. How ever, if The Call was really interested in her work of caring for these pets she would not min't telling that she was the founder of the "home."

The idea-, where she got it? Oh, that was abroad! In traveling over Europe she saw such homes there When she returned to New York she could not endure to see her country behind times and she started up this little bit of a home for those dumb animals. Of course she could do vastly more good if she had more

### The International Socialist Review

is now the largest and best socialist magazine in any language or country. It is the only illustrated magazine that is of, by and for the working class. Each month it gives the latest news of the Class Struggle from all over the world, with vivid photographs from each new scene of action. Not a dull page in the whole magazine. The ablest writers in the organized socialist movement are among its contributors. Editorially it stands for a clear, uncompromising working-class movement, both at the polls and in the abops. Monthly, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a copy. Some news dealers sell it, but the safe and sure way to get each issue promptly is to use the blank below. to require the officers and members

road fares of the delegates attend- money at her disposal, but then that will come.

Oh, yes, the reporter could be use tonight to the Illinois miners is that ful to the cause. The Call is read in the homes of the poor, in the conshow that its acts have been just; that gested districts? Yes, well, then, let President Walker has wifully and The Call tell the boys of the slums treacherously worked against the su- about the junior league that Mrs. perior officials and hase misrepre- Kibble started. The junior league is composed of slum children, who are urged to be kind to cats and dogs.

Would The Call reporter do it?

For an answer The Call reporter popped the question to Mrs. Kibble if she had ever visited Allen street or any other slum street. If she had ever noticed the large number children that would be tickled to death to get such a little hamn as pussy was getting. It she ever saw the underfed children of poor, who would be glad to get half the food the cats and dogs are getting. If she ever saw the youngsters of the tenements, who are bathed only when they are sick, when a doctor prescribes bathing.

Mrs. Kibbie knew all about that but then the cats and dogs you know were so neglected, so helpless, she really could not think of deserting them for babies.

The reporter sympathized with Mrs. Kibbie. On the way home he casually picked up a copy of the Fun and his gaze rested on the following ad, which was printed in a conspicuous posi-

### Hundreds of Poor Mothers and Children On Our Waiting List

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211. No. 105 E. 22d St. New York. R. FULTON CUTTING, President Y. ASSOCIATION FOR IN PROVING THE CONDITION

OF THE POOR.

He pondered over this ad for while and then through some peculiar twist in his coco found himself leaving the elevated at 23d street and climb ing the stairs to the office of the Asso ciation for Improving the Condition of the Poor, in the United Charities building.

There a kind-looking woman, who was not interested in cats and dogs, but in babies on Allen street, told of thousands of mothers who need an outing, who need the breeze of the sca. Who need to feel under their feet the grass or fresh country soil, but who will not get it because-well, because the society has not funds enough to look after all the poor in a big city. The society sends out 30,000 mothers a year into the country for periods

"But what is 30,000 in such a beehive like New York?" the woman asked sadly. "There are hundreds of thousands of other dren who cannot be included in the thirty thousand, but who need an outing, need it so bad, so bad, that it

The telephone rang and the lady swiftly turned away from the re

### GOVERNOR PEEVED ABOUT HUGGING CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Gov-ernor Gillett today made public a letter to the trustees of the state normal school at Chico in which he scores the trustee who last week voted to accust Principa Vanliew on the charge of hugging mad against him by Miss Ada Clark, a pupil of the school. He declares these trustee must either force the principal to resign or submit to removal themselves.

In his letter the governor declared that no young woman in her teens could invent such a clear and consistent story as that told by Miss Clark and partly corroboratd by a girl friend.

The governor cites President Jordan us declaring that Vanliew was a Bohemian who drank whisky freely and was immoral in his relation with women. The governor ends with this emphatic

"This decision of the trustees has served notice upon all young girls attending our normal schools that no matter what advances are made to them or proposals offered they are to remain silent dived into the lake with his clothes and make no complaint, for if they do they will be ridiculed by attorneys and disbelieved by trustees."

### DISARMAMENT IS "UTOPIAN" SCHEME SILVER BROOK COTTAGE

STOCKHOLM, Aug. !!—A serious split is threatened in the ranks of the nternational peace conference, which is now in session here. The cause of the trouble was a motion on the part of M. Moch, representative of the Prince of Monaco, which approved war as a legiti-mate means of defense. Most of the continental delegates supported the mo-tion, but the Anglo-Saxons and the fol-lowers of Count Tolstoy were recorded in opposition.

It is worthy to note that a majority

of the delegates present bicline to arbitration as a means of promoting peace instead of disarmament, which they seem to regard as utopian.

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### MISSING RECORDS PRODUCED ON TIME

Jail Just Avoided by Wireless Official Boy Mysteriously Appears With Books.

Christopher Columbus Wilson, dent of the United Wireless Telegraph Company; Samuel S. Bogart, vice pres ident; W. A. Diboll, treasurer; Class Marshall, secretary; Francis X. Buther counsel, and L. C. Wallace, a di were purged of contempt of court yes terday after a messenger boy took to the Federal Building the missing siledgers of the concern. These res were wanted by the federal grand jar in its investigation of fraud charge

When a subpoena was issued for books of the company on July 23, it discovered that eighteen stock had disappeared from the corporation in Jersey City. eighteen were regarded as especie portant and an inquiry was begun Judge Hand in the United States cuit Court to discover their where The officers pleaded ignorance.

Arthur M. King, their attorney, gested that the missing ledgers have been stolen by a secret service excuse and said that if the box 11 o'clock this morning he would officers and commit them to jail for tempt. Apparently this threat was ficient. The books were produpromptly at the stated time. ficient.

The boy who carried them was us to tell from whom he received them cept that they had been given to him

### TOOK KEYS AND JUST WALKED OUT

Erhardt Mauck, n boy of eigh vas arraigned in the Tombs vesterday on a charge of jail brea He was held for thirty days by Mag trate House to await extradition p pera from the State of New Jerse

He had a week to serve of a months' sentence in the Middle county jail in New Brunswick on 6 day, when he took the deputy wards keys and walked out. The deputy opened the doors of the cells to let prisoner's exercise, and was talk to a friend when Mauck took the key and let himself out. He came to 3 and let himself out. He came to York and went to 106 3d street, w

COOK JUMPED AFTER SEAMAN

Attempt at Rescue in Lake Mich gan Was Fruitless. KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 2.-To

choner Jura came into port ye day flying its flag in the rigging half-mast, to signify that one of the members of the crew had been overboard. The man was No Thompson, of Milwaukee, who was drowned in mid-lake on Sunday. He went down only after Thomas I son, a cook, had made a heroic el

Peterson was in his galley. There son fell overboard in attempting to see off the cabin. Notwithstanding the fathat a heavy sea was running. The two men struggled in the water more than ten minutes, and Thomps who could not swim and had become d dishelieved by trustees."

The governor then warms the trustees that if their friendship for Vanliew is stronger than their sense of duty they should resign.

who could be shirt of his would be cour to shreds while the latter was attempting to save him. The crew launches a yawl, but before it reached them Thompson had sunk.

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### "POPE MUST REAP WHAT HE HAS SOWN

Liberals Deny Truih of Vatican's Insinuations and Criticise Merry Del Val-Ret at Vigo.

MADRID. Aug. 2.-The Liberal officially denies the instruction MONEY FOR CHINESE the Vatican that it only demanded rther religious orders until the condat had been revised; and also s only three orders.

El Liberal says Pope Pius X in folwing the advice of two Spanish carwill be reaped hereafter.

he recited the history of the negotia-

sener Prieto declared that Cardinal serry del Val. the papal secretary of atc. had adopted dilatory taggics

mbers of which came to blows ever the dispute between Spain and to await a decisive answer from the Vatican. The Capucines were and to await a decisive answer from the Pope, when they were attacked by the anti-clerical elements of the popu-

### POPE DETERMINED TO

FIGHT CANALEJAS.

ROME, Aug. 2 .- In the hope that King Alfonso of Spain will eventually be forced by public opinion to dismiss Premier Canalejas and appoint a procierical to the post, the Pope is semilally reported today to be turning a deaf ear to the arpeals of a majority of the cardinals for a less antagistic course toward t heSpanish gov

The Pope is believed by many to be urged to make sweeping changes in his official family. There are no indications, however, of Pius yielding.

Dispatches from Madrid say the overthrow of the anti-clericals is imosible at the present time, although there is the strongest prospect that they will win only after a bitter fight.

"We are determined to use any and without regard for the consequences.

Vatican officials have received private advices from Spain that the ciericals. plainly that Alfonso's position has been greatly strengthened by the events of the last few days,

#### GREAT CARE TAKEN OF ALFONSO'S LIFE.

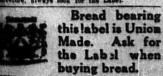
ution today to guard the lives of England. The royal pair to English territory. reached Rambouillet today, where the guests of President Fallieres at luncheon, Premier Briand was present. They will leave Ram

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Paris is alive with Spanish refusees who were turned back from their intended invasion of Spain on last Friday by an unexpected show of military strength. It is feared that some of these may attempt the life of Alfonso and he and his Queen will be literally surrounded by police and soldiers during every hour of their stay in Paris. The railway station will be cleared on the arrival and departure of Alfonso.

### withdrawal of the bill prohibiting B DYCOTT PROPAGANDA

HONGKONG, Aug. 2 .- The Chinese ats out that the bill in question did Self-Government Society, of Canton, t violate the concordat, which recinhabitants of San Francisco, enclosing \$1,000 for the preliminary expenses of the propaganda now carried on by the the society. In the letter, cipals, is now sowing something that the establishment of a boycott upon American goods, as a reprisal actinst Garcia Prieto, minister of foreign alleged grievances of the Chinese at fairs, in an interview today in which treatment in the detention sheds on insel Island, San Francisco, is urged. ns between Spain and the Vatican, The Cantonese Society takes a symbetween Spain and the Valucan, pathetic attitude and has called a meeting to discuss the matter.

Dispatches from San Francisco in June stated that, pending the result the first, alleging that the speech of a final appeal to the federal author-the throne contained points ities for the removal of the immigraom the throne contained points ities for the removal of the immigrations the Catholic religion.

At Visc, Spain, the police intervened day to disperse rival demonstrations. Angel Island to San Francisco, the Chinese had decided to call off the

### NEW OFFICE FOR WU TING FANG

PEKING. Aug. 2 .- Wu Ting Fang. ex-minister to the United States, who upon his retirement from the diplomatic service and return to China was thought to have been relegated permanently to private life by the new forces at Peking, has now, contrary to expectation, re-entered of-

He was today appointed councillor to the Chinese Foreign Office, which recognizes the need of a man of too much under the influence of in-cautious advisers and he is being the dismissal by the regent of Yuan

### TO GUARD TRADERS

Such Is the Explanation of Big British Force on Tibetan Frontier.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Earl of The Carilate and independent clericals Crewe, in the house of lords this afterhave formed an alliance and today noon, stated that in view of the disturbed they sent the following warning to condition in Tibet, the government thought it was necessary to collect on the very means to effect your overthrow, British trade agencies in Tibet to have While this threat breathes the spirit immediate dauger of an attack on them.

Continuing, the Earl of Crewe said: "The force will not cross the frontier unless the protection of our officers ren even though supported by a large par. ders it necessary, and it will not interof the people, are in no position to vene between the Tibetans and the in a war with the govern- Chinese. If ever the force should enter ment, These dispatches have said Tibet it will withdraw as soon as the

Dispatches a few days ago stated that the government of India had ordered a considerable force to be held in readines on the Tibetan frontier to proceed to the PARIS, Aug. 2 .- Prefect of Police unrest should take a violent turn. The spine is taking every possible pre- situation in Tibet has ben in turmoil ever since the invasion by Chinese troops Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Lhasa early in February, which culthey arrive in Paris tonight en minated in the flight of the Dalai Lama

> It was also stated that the governmen of India was specially pertarbed over the tier of India, the interests of the state there being defended by Great Britain The statement of the Earl of Crewe in the house of lords today confirms the

CAMPAIGN OF ASSASSINATION.

Resorting to Violence.

TEHERAN, Aug. 2.—The campaign the reactionists and the adherents of the new order in Persia, claimed tw more victims last night.

alist leader, and one of his associate were shot dead, apparently in reprisal for the recent murder of the reactionary, Seyer Abdullah.

LORDS PASS THE

"DECLARATION BILL" LONDON. Aug. 2.—The ascension declaration bill, striking out the phrases offensive to the Roman Catho-lic Church in the declaration made by lic Church in the declaration made by the king after accession, and substi-tuting merely the words, "I am a faithful Protestant," was passed by the house of lords upon third reading

No changes were made in the formula as adopted by the house of

THAT LOAN TO LIBERIA.

British Journal Thinks Our Load I Already Big Enough,

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The Daily Gra in discussing the propose American loan to Liberia, says "The United States is already heavily involved in her Philippine

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### DICK MAKING HIMSELF CHEER UP MINERS; T. R. FAMOUS AS GENERAL

Biggest Joke of Columbus Car Strike. Harmon Is "Skeered" - Soldiers Din't Spare Women.

States Senator Charles Dick, just now najor-general in supreme command of the militia in control of the street to cut out the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car strike, is having the time of his sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car strike, is having the time of his sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car property of the sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car property of the sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car strike, is having the time of his sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car strike, is having the time of his sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car strike, is having the time of his sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car strike, is having the time of his sociable. Jake, however, nad not the dishwashing and be they stayed. Sheckard and Steinfe car strike, is having the various principles of slightest idea that his guest was the car strike. militia bills that bear his name.

An imposing figure on the floor the senate. General Dick attracts even stickler for the horse as a factor in military the commanding officer is never seen two rods from headquarters except astride a charger His long, wavy locks, caressing the three stars of his epaulets or fluttering in a spanking breeze are at once admiration and despair of all subalterns.

regard for the horse as an agency of that his aides are constantly fearful of the next test of its inispensibility.

On Horseback, Sir.

His most recent incident in which the horse figures as the star was his instruction to Captain Bush, of Bat-

Captain Bush, please call an order "Captain Busn, please carried to mayor Marshall by trooper on horse-back."

"Why, general," objected the captoin, "if that message is to be carried on horseback I'll have to call an orderly who will then have to walk six blocks to get a horse, ride across the street, dismount and deliver the message.

An inquiring stare froze the captain nto a rigid salute, but the orderly walked six blocks, rode across the street and delivered the message acording to the prescribed form,

Suddenly remembering that he is the Democratic candidate for re-election. Governor Harmon today prepared to force the pence issue.

State Labor Commissioner Wirme and Joseph Bishop, secretary of the State Board of Arbitration, are workng with him.

Wirmel, it is said, has succeeded in getting the executive committee of the car men's union to announce peace proposal: 25 cents an hour for an hour thereafter, aboslute recognividing for arbitration of future diffiested citizens

The company and the union are long way apart as far as a settlement

The troops will remain until peace firmly estublished. Within the next few days some of the solders may be sent home, but there is no intention on the part of the governor to take all the troops away and leave the situation in the hands of the local police Girl Shot By Soldier.

Bessie Newbrough, a young woman who was shot in the head by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Carl Ford, of the Sixth Regi ment, is dying. The soldier seems t have lost his min't since the accident

ousiness will be completely prostrated Most of the stores have dropped hall of their clerks. The summer parks have all closed, and the theaters have egun to follow suit. The railroads are bringing very few people into the city from surrounding towns. Few sengers. A large majority of the gen their minds not to patronize them.

the Chamber of Commerce today sured by speakers for his failure to ess disorder, and resolutions were adopted calling on the executive fficers of the state, county and city "to suppress the mob, if and when mob exists, with an iron hand. Mayor Marshall, in a speech, said willing to resign if it could b proved that he had not done his duty in suppressing mobs and violence.

BARGE CAPSIZES; 9 DROWN.

MUNICH. Bavaria, Aug. 2.-Nine oung mer and six girls were drowned n the lake of Traun by the capsizing of a barge in a storm. Four of their

onquests, and even when the Panams Canal is built it will be as much as she can do to protect the overses interests that she has acquired in the Pacific

"In these circumstances the as umption of any political responsi bilities or the west coast of Africa would be an act of sheer folly. No profit would attach to it and it would divert the energies and resources which are urgently required else-



# WILL RELP YOUSE!

Roosevelt hailed him and began to In about two minutes Roosevelt and In about two minutes Roosevil and Kavanaugh were hastening to the miner's house a quarter of a mile away. They were alone and the colonel was bombarding his new friend und got a four run lead on the Cubs. They step the front north and Roose They step watted Mathewson steadily under the front north and Roose They swatted Mathewson steadily under the front north and Roose They swatted Mathewson steadily under the front north and Roose They swatted Mathewson steadily under the front north and Roose They swatted Mathewson steadily under the front north and Roose They swatted Mathewson steadily under the front north and Roose They swatted Mathewson steadily under the first inning yes the first inni ped onto the front porch and Roose-velt played with two little kiddies while Jake Kavanaugh told his wife

With the Kavanaughs the colonel With the Kavanaughs the colone;
talked about social conditions in Dickson City. The miner volunteered the
information that there were no amusements calculated to entertain the
young folks, and he thought it was
Schulte, rf. 4 A ments Roosevelt remarked that said that the young folks ought to

a half hour, told them who he was and went away leaving them flabber-That was just exactly what Roose veit was looking for. He walked briskly down a gentle slope and turned into Main street again. Old John Pressman glanced up from his per-Pressman glanced up from his per-isal of last week's paper. Lietawiska's Hotel was empty. The Palace had Hotel was empty. The Palace had been closed. Nobody hung around Henne's hostlery. "Whe's that?" inquired John Press-

man huskily.

God. it's Theodore Roosevelt. Mathewson, p. .... 4 0

Enters a Home

Pressman hobbled into the house to chicago ...... 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 newspaper which printed a sensationarouse the family, but he was too late, for T. R. had entered the home of Mrs. Rowana Ely and was deep in discussion by the time Pressman rediscussion by the time Pressman returned to the porch. The Elys used to 3, off Kroh 3. Struck out—By Kroh had been drugged for days before the Pressman hobbled into the house to wn property in Dickson City. If they 4, by Mathewson 5, andn't been foolish in their invest-Schulte. Two base ments, they might be wealthy today. But Charles Ely is dead, and his stepson, who is Rowana's support, isn' very spry. His name is William Sears

was introduced to Mrs. The name meant nothing to her. Sears laughed loudly when it was suggested his caller was the great hunter.

"Why, he wouldn't come to see no such needle."

gested his caller was the great hunter.
"Why, he wouldn't come to see no
such people as us." exclaimed Sears.
"Not on your life. I been working in:
this damn store for near forty year,
now. We pay \$10 a month and there's
cracks in the wall big enough to throw;
a dog through. No such luck for No such luck for a dog through. No s Roosevelt to come here.

### Jolies the Populace.

The editor after a long chat with them to buy candy, but they were mind the store and purchased brilliantly colored pictures of a Mr. Johnson beating up a Mr. Jeffries. That tickled the colonel, who has a wonderful sense of humor. Everybody was introduced by everybody else in Ely's store. There was no formality, no signs of awe. by everybody else in Ely's store. There was no formality, no signs of awe. Squire Michael Popeck, who has for years been a burgess of Dickson City, clusped hands with T. R. "I'm a veteran of the Spanish war." he said. "I was with the 1st volunteers of Delaware." "By Geogra, compade." against the said.

"By George, comrade," came the colonel's greeting, "I'm mightly glad Popeck is a big man in the mine region, and the colonel listened with great interest to what he said regard-ing the conditions of his people. He told Roosevelt that he ruled the town

barefoot man announced himself A barefoct man announced himself as Isiah Jenkins. Roosevelt bickered with him. He received an invitation to visit the breaker of Johnson No. 2, one of the big colleries in this section. He accepted. And he waited patiently while Isaiah Jenkins went over to the house to put on a pair of shoes.

Intimate Knowledge.

At the door of the breaker the cnel hesitated, for there seemed to be some reluctance on the part of the men to receive him. It turned out, however, that the reluctance was shy-

however, that the reluctance was shyness because they knew who he was. He put them all at ease very soon. The ex-President first inspected the engines that drive the coaling contrivance. He shot many questions. He revealed an intimate knowledge of the workings of a mining plant.

The very fact that he was warned concerning the upper part of the lanking breaker, whose structure towers high above every other building in Dickson City, caused T. R. to be more eager to hustle up. He was told that the noise might prevent his being heard when he talked, but even that didn't daunt him.

didn't daunt him. With the foreman, Henry Heager With the foreman, Henry Heases, Roosevelt chimbed three fights of seep stairs to the chute of Johnson No. 2. The atmosphere was thick with filthy coal. A photograph would have looked like a splotch of mud. The vibration made the structure shake like jelly. It was somewhat dark and exceeding days and cool.

It was somewhat dark and exceeding damp and cool.

He watched the boys sitting in cramped positions, astride the chutes. He saw them pick out the sharp bits of slate. He screamed questions at Heager, but he could scarcely hear if Heager answered. Roosevelt leaned over the main chute, grappled the hand of a peaked little chap, who was nursing a cut hand. Then he hurried out of doors into the bright sunshine where he held anothe reception among the miners. He posed for a few photographs.

Isaiah Jenkins pillated Roosevelt scress the held suck to the corner of the roads. Roosevelt was covered with dirt. His face was almost as black as the men who can't help themselves and his hands were worse. He went to Jenkins' house and washed up. Mrs. Jenkins was scrubbling the floor, but she stopped long enough to dry her hands and shake with T. R.

ELECTRICAL SURGERY PREDICTED IN PARIS

PARIS. Aug. 2.—Electrical surgery, by which arms and legs will be pain-lessly amputated without recourse to knife or saw, is a development of the immediate faiture, according to an announcement today by Professor Darsonaval one of the medical authorities of Paris.



CUBS WALLOP MATTY,

The Giants batted Overall out of The Giants batted Overal the box in the first inning yesterday and got a four run lead on the Cubs. Cleveland... 10000100-271
The latter didn't mind that at all. Batteries — Hughes and Mitchell; til they were in the lead and there

AR. R. H. O. A E Sheckard, 1f ..... 3 1 2 Kling, c ..... 4 0 have a place where they can dance. He remained with the Kayanaughs for

Seymour, cf..... 2 Snodgrass. lt.cf... 4 1 Bridwell, ss..... 3 Merkle, 1b ..... 4 0 Schlei, c..... 0 0

Chicago .....0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0-

Two base hits-- sheckard Steinfeldt, Doyle, Murray, Sacrifice hit-Sheckard. Stolen bases-3heck ard. Doyle 2, Enodgrass 2, Bridwell. plays-Tinker. Evers and Chance: Bridwell and Merkle 2. Hits -Off Overall, 4 in one inning; off Kroh. 5 in eight innings. Umpiresand Kane, Time-One and 55 minutes.

YANKS TRIM NAPS AGAIN.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Two passes, two wild pitches and two hits off Fanwell, Nap recruit, in the one inning he pitched yesterday, presented the game to Stallings' pennant chasers. Birmingham heaved wildly to the plate The editor after a long that with Mrs. Ely emerged from the house. He roared with delight when he saw the undersized mob. He gave a nickel was registered off Willie Mitchell in the store and purchased brilliantly to two runs were all the Naps could the store and purchased brilliantly colored pictures of a Mr. Johnson beating up a Mr. Jeffries. That tickled one group of hits off him, had the

Highlanders at his mercy, but his team mates could not hit in a row. The score: R.H.E.

Panwell, Mitchell and Bemis.

The Brooklyns trimmed the Cardinals twice yesterday. Burch's single drov was a pitcher's battle between Bell and Lush. The Brooklyns played an uphill game in the second, and the Cardinals There were five double plays. A

Second game

JEFFRIES DENIES DRUGGING.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.-Jeffries

denies that he was dragged or had 4, when he was defeated for the "I never said I was drugged at

Reno. I never said anything like that," he told the Associated Press, fight took place.

DEATH OF RACING NEAR. New Law in Effect Sept 1 Will Deliver Fatal Blow.

Although no definite action has been ken by the board of stewards of the bockey Club, it has been practically decided to bring racing to an end in the state of New York with the last day of August. The meeting at Sara-toga ends 1 sfore that date, but the last dates in the month, which were assigned to the Coney Island Jockey Club, will be taken by the Saratoga Racing Association.

test of the courts, they will not all the clubs composing the Jackey Cl to risk arrest, even in a test case, with the coming of September 1 thoroughbred racing in this state pease, with little prospect of its believemed. Hopes were high in minds of racing men that, with Democratic victory in the fall, the would be some chance of a more i eral law being passed, but show we direct the racing pin very little fall on that, and all agree that it wo on that, and all agree that it would be hard to resuccitate racing in New York state, particularly as the expan-ence of other states has shown that, once stopped, the racing has never been resumed.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

At Boston—Cincinnati... 011012005—6
Boston..... 000010000—1
Butteries — Rowan and McLes
Brown and Smith.

out of business.

St. Louis.....000010000—1 8 0
Brooklyn....00102000 x—3 6 1
Batteries — Lush and Bresnahan;
Bell and Bergen At Philadelphi

American League

Second game—
St. Louis.... 4000000000—4 8 5
Brooklyn... 10:00010 x—5 11 3
Ratteries—Willig Harmon. Corridon
and Phelps; Barger and Erwin.

At Chicago—
Philadelphia, 30000000—2
Chicago..... 00000000—2
Batteries—Morgan, Plank and ingstone; Scott, Olmstead, Lange

Washington, 030010000-3 St. Louis.... 90121000x-3 Batteries — Gray, Reisling

BLIND AID TO U. S. ATTORNEY

United States District Henry A. Wise has added to his of assistants a totally blind man. Th appointee's name is Raymond Brown. He is a graduate of the Har

Brown comes from a well-to-do New England family, Wise says, and brought a letter of recommen School. He is now employed in draw ast dates in the month, which were asigned to the Coney Island Jockey line up briefs and is assisted by a line will be taken by the Saratoga lacing Association.

The new racing law goes into effect has been doing very good work,

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**NEW YORK CITY** 

Is Pure and Virtuous-Meantime Hastily Starts House Cleaning --- Subordinotes Are Resigning.

LBANY, Aug. 2.—After Lawrence, President of Queens boro, had asfed in person before Governor has today and filed a general denial of charges recently filed against him, ing general misconduct in 'office, ation representing the Progress So-of the Rocksways had an audience the governor and filed with him immal charges against Gresser.

eration and gave his attorney re Edwards, until Friday to pre supporting affidavits. The governor decide whether or not he will apr to take testimony. w charges will be examined as

answer asserts that Gresser has guilty of any misconduct or official duty, and asks for the all of the charges with the accom-g demand for his removal from Gresser was accompanied by his sy, his son Lawrence T. Gresser, s secretary, J. F. Booth.

blowing the resignation of Joseph van, a Corona salconkeeper, from out as commissioner of public works usens, Gresser's friends declare that is only the beginning of the ing that he intends to make.

to Mayor Gaynor on the Queens aphical bureau, which is design to draw up maps and plans for a m street and highway system, in be makes many charges of misman-nt, undue delay of the work, consecase in the cost and favoritism ohn J. McLaughlin was, until a few reals ago, consulting engineer of this orn. His connection and that of his S. H. McLaughlin, with the lis Engineering Company, a faed concern in the topographical work, only thinly veiled. Of this the report mayer in part:

en when surveyors had already engaged in the development of large to retain the McLaughlin concern Illustration, in the Cord Meyer ent Homer L. Bart ded by S. H. McLaugh the Paris-McDougal Kissena Park Leonard L. C. Smith was superby the same concern; in the case Jamaica Estates Charles Leavitt ed to give way to the same in-

"Our examination of the developers of erty brought out the fact that while were estimated with the ability and dence of the engineers whom they ad originally employed, they were com-elled through influences over which they ad no control, to engage the McLaughrn. McLaughlin's fee was large than Is ordinarily paid to surveyors.

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### TEN CHILDREN ARE **BURNED BY VITRIOL**

noon, when a fire department supply wagon upset. Two of the children will die, and several others are believed to be fatally burned.

The wagon, carrying four fifteen gallon carboys of vitriolic acid and ten children, broke an axle as it was turnin car pass at 18th street and Ridge avenue. The breaking of the axle upset the vehi-cle and spilled out the children and the

Richard Grear, the driver; passenger from the trolley car, and a policeman promptly went to their rescue and tore the clothes from the children as best the rated clothing of the children was burned, some so painfully that they were un able to help further. The greatest excitement prevailed, and ambulance calls were sent in from a number of store

### MADRIZ IS BEATEN

Estrada Forces Preparing to March on Capital-End of War Is in Sight.

BLUEFIELDS, Aug. 2.- The Es trada forces in Nicaragua are rapidly nearing Managua, and President Madriz preparing to desert the capital, according to messages received today from San

Juan del Sur.

The insurgents are meeting with little pposition, and the Loyalists in Managua are terror-stricken, believing an uprising is certain to occur in the capital if Estrack makes an attack. The harsh methods of Madriz in western Nicaragus ave stirred up a bitter sentiment agains

If the Estrada forces keep up thei present progress they will probably reach Managua before the end of the week.

### **BUTTER TO GO UP**

"Dry Pastures" May Make Price High This Winter.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Butter will b high next winter, according to John New nan, president of the Elgin board of After the board had increased trade. man said that it was his opinion tha ven higher prices were coming.

"Butter will be at prices to exceed any thing in the last few years before the winter is well started," said Newman The present dry weather is the cause The talk of 50 cents for butter is, how ver, ridiculous

The price was raised from 27 to 25 ents by the Elgin board. Many of the nembers reported that pastures in their regions were dry and worthless, and that farmers had already begun to give their cows feed that should have been saved

FOUR CARS IN CRASH.

Ten Persons Hurt in Collisions of Williamsburg Bridge,

Williamsburg Bridge trolley cars were njured by flying glass and by being thrown about when two rear-end colten minutes of each other at the morning. Ten of the persons hur treated by an ambulance goon, but none was taken to the hos The second smash was indi rectly due to the first one, as the clock held up all Manhattan-bo ars on the way across the bridge The first accident was at 7:20 o'clock and not a car moved for three-quar ters of an hour. Much excite followed both collisions and the reserves from the Williamsburg Bridge and Delancey street police stations were called out.

SENATOR GORE FIRST WITNESS

Coal Lands Scandal,

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 2.-Govrnment and Indian officers were busy o-day preparing for to-morrow's investigation of the charges made by Senator Gore relative to the J. F. McMurray contracts to sell the coal lands of the Choctaw Nation. first witness probably will be Senator Gore. C. E. Creager, a representative, said he also would appear before th committee.

The contract of M. L. Mott, the atforney for the Creeks, who started the duskogee town-lot sites, is also to be investigated, it is said. Mott's present contract was signed by President Roosevelt for a term of four years ilmost a year before his original contract expired.

\$8,000,000 IN GOLD COMING.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—America secured 2,000,000 out of the \$4,500,005 worth is out to the st. 500,000 worth of gold available upon the open market today. The rest of the supply was saken for India and the Continent. The price was a halfpenny higher.

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"Home, Sweet Home," as played under stress of poverty and degradayesterday in Yorkville Court when several wives appeared against

Mrs. Edward Lyons, of 331 East 24th street, a pretty young woman arms, charged her husband, a driver for a contracting company, with assault. She told a story of cruelty and showed a black mark near her eye to substantiate her charges.

"Last Friday, your honor," said the voman, "not having eaten the entire day I was lying on the floor, and when Ed came home he began to beat me and tear my hair. Not only that, but he stripped me in front of my children and pummeled me on my body, and-

She started an unsavory narration, but Magistrate Butts brought down his gavel with tremendous force, and yelled: "Stop, I've heard enough!"

With bowed head and in a trembling voice, the husband gave his side of the story. He said: "Your honor, please, I came home

and found her on the floor and I asked her to get up. I work hard; I am a driver for a contracting combut give all my earnings to her. When I asked her to get up she got a tea pot and threw it at me. It was then that I grabbed her. She screamed. and I did not want her to scream as my boss was downstairs and I knew that what he did not hear the neighpors would carry to him. She drinks. your honor. She is under the in-

fluence of liquor right now."
"Am I drunk, judge," shouted the
woman. "Look at me. Surely there st be some protection for a the magistrate.

Magistrate Butts said that there was not enough evidence on which to hold the husband and discharged him. "Am I to go back home with this man?" demanded the woman, losing her temper. "Stop!"

shouted the magistrate, "your case is setled, madam." The woman cried bitterly as she

The next case was that of an Italian, Carolina Terra, who charged her husband, Salvion, with assault. Like the other woman, she had a baby in her arms. Another child, a little threeyear-old boy, cuddled to his father, who stood at the bar, facing the mag

ful eyes. the Italian lifted the little boy and kissed him passionately and

began to weep.
"Here, here!" shouted Magistrate Butts, "I shall not allow such demonstration in this court. Officer, tell the defendant to be a man.

The policeman at the bridge told the Italian to be a man, whereupon he put down the child, straighteried up and listened to his wife's testi-

husband lived at 416 East 6th street and that they had no money for the mood and on Sunday she went to her sister trying to get some money. Monday her husband came after her and when he learned that she was not successful in obtaining the money he began to beat her.

The husband had nothing to say in his own defense, but the magistrate

of one thing. Yesterday was the second of the month, and the rent was afraid," said Magistrate Butts. due,

stret, brought her husband to cour on a charge of abandonment.

said that her husband is a stree cleaner and earns \$15 a week. "You are a liar!" thundered the usband, "I make \$2.25 a day." husband.

Magistrate Butts administered scolding to the man for his language tinue in German, with the help of ar interpreter, Groner claiming that it ! hard to be polite in a foreign tongue however, he continued speaking English, with an accent, and a construc tion purely German. He said: "Die Sahche, is soh.

fife tolar a wohche. And she gifes it to her big sohn. I say, the big sohn I vill nit supporten. He can work himself for a living. And I say dat as long as she vill supporten her sohn cum not home." Magistrate Butts ordered Groner to

pay her \$4 a week, no matter where Madam Rantau, a fashionable mil-

her former "useful man" into court on queer charges. Jack Collen was the "useful man"

and his wife was the cook who, until July 23, were employed by the complainant. On that day there was a quarrel and the two were dismissed It seems that Collen did not take to go he gave expression to some untress that there was going to be a lood, that her house would be burned and that she would have had luck and lo and behold! the following Mon day the toilet got out of order,

Unlike Groner, Madam Ranta spoke French.

"Is Collen a bad man, did you have any trouble with him before?" asked

"No, no, Monsieur Judge, ze never had any troubill wit dis man Collen. only his wife. His wife, Monsieur Judge, she is terreebill. She has a temper, like dis."

Here followed several movements of the hands and a few mimic expressions to illustrate the terrible temper of the woman, Collen's wife. Several pretty girls were called as witnesses, who "wee-weed" their testimony to the effect that they had heard the threat Collen made, But none of them could connect him with the unworkable condition of

Magistrate Butts discharged Coller saying that although there was a suspicion there was not enough evi dence on which to hold the man. No sooner was the discharge uttered when Collen's wife, the woman with the terrible temper, fell on her husband's neck and kissed him passion

Michael Cuddily, a ticket agent or he Third Avenue station, was held in \$1,000 bail for the Special Sessions, because on July 23, he assaulted Joseph Cushman. stranger in the city, striking him with a club on the head.

Cushman testified that early in the morning on that day he fell asleep on a bench on the station and Cuddily woke him up, telling him to move stairs, never having ridden the "I." questions the ticket agent grew rough back with a club, which he used with

The ticket agent tried to justify thought for a moment and then disman was about to rob him, but Magis-Husband and wife, each holding a trate Butts cut him short: "You, with They a telephone in your booth, with help did not speak to each other, but it across the street, with police ready was evident that both were thinking to answer your call, can not justify courself by saying that you were was not necessary to strike a man terrible blow on the head with a Mrs. E. Groner, of 78 East 121st bludgeon. I will hold you in \$1,000.

### BALLINGER ASKED TO RESIGN BY CRANE?

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 2.—Though no statement could be obtained today from the summer White House, the imon prevails here that Senator Crane asked Secretary Ballinger to resign at their Minneapolis meeting yesterday.

flinger if by doing so he could secure the retirement of Mr. Ballinger from the

When it was suggested to the White officers that Senator Crane may have felt called upon, to secure party harmony, to request the Secretary of the Interior to resign, the only answer was that Senator Crane would have to be

trate Hylan in the New Jersey Avenue Court resterday, he pleaded for a longer sentence. He fairly begged to be sent away six months, but the magistrate would not listen to it, although he did finally increase Elroy's

sentence to sixty days.

The prisoner walked up to Special Officer McDonald, of the Long Island Kailroad, last night, and asked to be arrested.

### **EXPLANATION WANTED** FROM NEW HAVEN R. R.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—On its ow initiative, under the amended act regu lating interstate commerce, the inter state commerce comimssion today announced that it had instituted proceed The statement was reiterated that ings against the New York, New Haven President Taft would not "lift his little and Hartford Railroad Company on ac count of that system's recent advance in

commutation passenger rates.

Scores of complaints of these advance have reached the commission, the alleg tion generally made being that they are ave felt called upon, to secure party armony, to request the Secretary of the anterior to resign, the only answer was hat Senator Orane would have to be also be about that.

KOUTH BEGS FOR A

LONG JAIL TERM.

When Felix Elroy, twenty-one years old, who belongs in Chicago, was sentenced to thirty days in jail by Magistenced to thirty days in jail by Magistenced to the secure of the state of the New Haven will be the secure of the sec September 1 a statement of the res and justification for the advances n

DYNAMITE I NDOCKS.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 3.—Two heavy charges of dynamite were exploded at the Philadelphia and Reading coal docks at Superior, is, early today. The docks were nearing completon. A steel unloading rig weighing 550 tens and costing 550,000 was thrown down and partly wrecked.

# **BROKERS' LEDGERS**

### S:nsational Records of Corruption Will Be Examined by Legislative Investigation Board.

Two holders of subpoenas from the New York legislature's graft-hunting committee appeared before that in vestigating board yesterday. Though PAPER TOWELS FOR not witnesses in the usually accepted sense, they brought important evidence-ledgers filled with stock brokerage records which are said to ful at Albany in the days of the no

These first two citizens to obey summonses to the graft hunt of 1910 were representatives of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company and of the extinct brokerage firm of Ellingwood & Cunningham. The committee did not make public any of the con-

& Cunningham were those which W. liner, at 56 West 47th street, brought H. Hotchkiss, superintendent of insurance, was unable to get when he was conducting his recent fire insurance ing the cloth towel alone we can fur inquiry. They were taken out of the nish ten of the paper towels and no state and remained for a time in a washing would be necessary." state and remained for a time in a barn at Bloomfield, N. J.

### Yield the Fatal Books.

The owners, after having refused to aid Hotchkiss, agreed to give them up to the legislature's committee, which. under the law, had been the production of records over which the insurance superintendent had only today doubtful authority.

completed the selection of its adjured were all trainmen, but none are visory staff at yesterday afternoon's believed to be serious. The wreck was meeting in the Murray Hill Hotel, a head-on collision between two freight choosing an assistant counsel and an trains, and a misunderstanding of orders actuary.

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### cent of Albany in midwinter. Politi- NO EVIDENCE THAT ians whispered in every corner

A number of legislators who ar the committe dropped in to take lunch as guests o

Judge Bruce refused to confirm or deny a rumor that verified charge calling for investigation of the Cohalon \$47,000 warrant paid by the city had been filed with the commit-

Assemblyman Peter Donovan, the only Hearst man in the legislature was taken into the meeting and this led to a report that he was urging in investigation of Cohalon's fee,

### **ASBURY PARK PUPILS**

ASRURY PARK N. J. Aug. 2 .- A The city board of educ last night authorized an order of fifty rolls of towels of 200 towels to the roll, at a cost of \$10. This was recommended by Dr. F. S. Shepherd in the following communication:

"The plan is to use two such towel at each washing. The first towel is used upon the hands or face like a blotter with which to daub the moistdid not make public any of the contents of the ledgers, but, if repeated promises are kept, sensational disclosures will come from them at the public sessions. The committee has said that it will shield nobody.

The brokerage books of Ellingwood

The brokerage books of Ellingwood cleansings for a cent. It costs 1 cent apiece to have the individual cloth towels washed, to say nothing of the original outlay. For the cost of wash

### 2 DEAD, 3 INJURED IN RAILROAD WRECK

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 2.-Tw under the law, had been men were killed and five injured in a with ample power to enforce collision on the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad near Volant, Pa.

The dead are Brakeman Daniel O'Neil, Besides receiving its first batch of twenty-five, of Lilly, Pa., and Roxy documentary evidence, the committee Strapps, of Elwood City, Pa. The inis believed to be the cause. The road is The lobby of the hotel was remini- a branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

### WIDER HAS HOARD

hinese bank agency, yesterday c ed with Acting District Attorney concerning the presecution of Wider, the cashier who is in the where the cases with the theft of \$00 000 of securities deposited with the bar Moss intimated that pleadings we be heard tomorrow, and that further dictments against Wider were deposited with the bar of wonders substituted that the second of wonders substituted the second of wonders with the second of t

y the bank.

Moss denied that there was any evilence in his hands that Wider had "sale

d" a part of his stealings. HE DISTURBED THE MULE

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LOGANSPORT, Ind., Aug. 2.-Jenness took his sweetheart for ride this morning on his tandem m torcycle, and seeing a mule star in the roadway he let on the g and opened wide the exhaus

"Watch him run," he said; when the mule didn't run Jenn turned to pass the animal, fe ollision. Just as he was op the mule it let fly with both striking the motorcycle amidships a hurling the riders over a steer The machine was broken to pie and the riders were badly bru

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Induce Her to Give Testimeny to Corrict Dr. Crippen, Who Maintains Silence.

pimore, his wife, when the from Miss Le Neve upon her ari an dentist is placed on trial in as the property of Belle Elmore. who have watched the recent | U. S. CAPITALISTS nts in the case.

the unemotional Dew, the English detective, has been afby Miss Le Neve's plight, "I anything about it."

ice are today using every as at hand to have the girl break as Le Neve the story of the er and the flight across the sea. of the concer of Mrs. Crippen, they do believe

arliament prison, Miss Le Neve treated as a guest in the e of Police Chief McCarthy. She e from surveillance, though of from the police has ma on upon her, it is underd, and it would not be surprising both at the London inques at the murder trial,

messages from her father. rging her to tell all, are said to have ed the girl greatly, too.

Crippen is still being kept in a cell. one is allowed to talk to him. is admitted on all sides here a confession from the Scotland Yard is going to have dentist. Crippen has admitted that he is a fugitive from Juser in any shape, form or The London authorities not yet established the identity s Body dug from the basement of rippen home on Hilldrop Cresat, and the belief that it is the body based on circumstance and supp-

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there were undoubtedly no witnesses to the murder, and so far the police BODIES OF 3 BOYS have unearthed but little circumstan tial evidence beyond the fact that Belle Elmore disappeared last Feb ruary, and that a body was dug some weeks ago from the cellar o

Mrs. Fred Ginnett, president of the Ladies' Music Guild in London, of which Belle Elmore was treasurer called on Miss Le Neve at Chief Mc Carthy's house last night, but the CUEBEC. Aug. 2.—That Miss two were not permitted to talk direct-Clare Le Neve will be the prin- ly of the crime. Mrs. Ginnett, how-witness for the crown against ever, identified the four diamond rings and the diamond brooch taken his wife, when the from Miss Le Neve upon her arrest

### TO EXPLOIT HAITI

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Aug. 2 - The senate has ratified the railroad and plan "I do not believe that she tation contracts submitted by an Amer ican syndicate, of which James P. Mc Donald, of New York, is the head. The railroad concession permits

and tell her story. Third de-construction of a railroad in Halti and methods are tabooed, and it is gives an interest in the banana trade and other fruit interests. The contracts pro-vide for the extension and consolidation sions previously granted to the police do not believe Miss the National Railroad Company of Haiti. The company will issue bonds, the interest and principal of which will be guar anteed by the republic of Haiti.

The railroad will connect the interio of the country with four seaports and mary confinement in a dingy cell will run through the Artibonite River valley.

tracts the syndicate obtains all the unecupied public lands up to a distance of twelve miles on both sides of the railtral sugar refinery, of which the Artionite river will supply the power. concession gives the syndicate the right run a line of steamships between Haitien and foreign ports.

stated, will begin within the next two thousands of men will have employment

nsiderable opposition on the part of the German interests here to the ratifica the past year, and at one time a violen in several of the newspapers.

### NONE SEEMS TO WANT 10,000 TONS OF ICE

corporation, which withheld it name, offered, last year, to furnish 10,000 ons of ice free to heads of families who were too poor to buy. It placed coupons in the hands of the Charities Organization Society, the Association for Improv ing the Condition of the Poor, the New Department of Health, the Board of Health of Brooklyn, the United Hebrew Charities and Brooklyn Bureau of Char they could be presented to any ice wager in the city, for delivery on the spot, but

only seventy-five tons were taken las instead of the 10,000 tons which were at such disposal. This same corporation is trying in the

ame way to give away 10,000 tons of ice this summer. The president has applied to the Mayor public as possible. d to the Mayor to make the news as

COTTON MILL SHUT DOWN. MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 2.— Notices were posted in the cotton mills of the Ameskeag Corporation today that the entire plant will be shut down

# FOUND IN CAVE-IN

house occupied by her and Dr. Crip- Buried While at Play in East New York Excavation-Had Been

Missing All Night.

The bodies of three small boys rere unearthed from a cave-in on one side of an excavation at Howard avenue, Broadway and Madison street East New York, at noon yesterday. The day afternoon and had suffocated un der the mass of earth and stone

After being exumed, the bodies were entified as those of Alfred Sohn years old, and Harry Verhas, nine years old, all of 829 Madison street, Brooklyn. A general police alarm, which had been sent out upon the dis-appearance of the lads Monday afteroon, made the identification easy.

Ten-year-old William Sullivan, of 50 Howard avenue, made the discov-ery. With a number of his playmates around among the holes and over the banks. A pet dog sniffing at the fresh cave-in on one side of the excavation attracted the boy's attention, and he hurried over and discovered a small hand sticking out of the fresh earth

No time was lost by the lads in making their discovery known. Patrol-man Huffman, of the Ralph avenue police station. came in response to their calls, and after digging into the Killingbeck.

dy of Harry Verhas. Captain Shevlin, of the Ralph ave nue police station, turned out the po 62 from Quincy street. Policemen an firemen then united to shove! back the two tons of earth for the other two bodies. This work went on for over an hour, the bodies not being discov-ered until the bottom of the huge pile

of dirt was reached. The scene of the accident was the large triangular excavation which was dug for the erection of a new vaud-eville theater for Percy G. Williams. on the excavation was com pleted several weeks ago, and it was inclosed by a high board fence, which from the outside, and had the place not been popular as a boys' play-tround the bodies might have lain puried for several days without dis-

The boys obtained entrance to the excavation through an aperture in one side of the fence, which had been used as a passageway for the dirt

The little victims were cousins. The Verhases and Sohns live in the same house on Madison street, and when the house on Madison street, and when the best field for our propaganda boys, were found to be missing about 5 o'cock Monday afternoon, members of both families went to the Raiph avenue police station to spread the vill give new impetus to our camalarm. The bodies of the two Sohn paign in the boro. Let none fail to buried about ten feet deep attend this very important meeting

### BURGLARS MISS BIG BOOTY.

Burglars who entered the saloon street.
of Bertam & Voll, at Church and Rogers avenue. Brooklyn, early yesterday, took \$30 from a cash register. but failed to get twenty-three \$100 bills which were in a cigar box on

Beavers, the bartender went to open the store today, he found the front door had been forced open. The cash register had been broken open and all the money in it had been taken. The money in the cigar box had not been discovered.

### Socialist Notes

Notice of meetings must be in this flice by noon of the day previous to sublication. All meetings begin as 6 h.m. unless otherwise ordered.

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND RRONX TONIGHT

3-Italian meeting. South vest corner of 13th street and Avenue Henry Grassi and Frank Arnone Branch 5-Northwest corner of Jacques Coronel and J. C. Frost.

155th street and Melrose avenue Gerald M. Fitzgibbon and Kerker in English, and Chris Gall in

THURSDAY, AUGUST

Branch 2-Northeast corner Goerck and Grand streets. Joseph Rosenbach in Jewish, and William Karlin in English.

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 38th street and Broadway. Rose Ressier Spanier and Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 79th street and First avenue. Fred Herwood and August Claesseus. Branch 7-Southwest corner

124th street and Madison avenue. Usenius in Finnish, and Warren Atkinson in English. Branch 8-Northeast corner

148th street and Willis avenue. William Mendelson and William R

#### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. lice reserves as soon as he heard of Noble streets, 5.30 p.m. J. A. Behcall ringer and others.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4. 22d A D Rr 4-Pennsylvania and

Sutter avenues. Jaques Coronel.

nue and India street J A Behringe 7th A. D .- Prospect and Eighth avenue Jehn Roberts

### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

#### MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Bronx Party Meeting.

very important meeting of th party members belonging to the vari ous branches of the party in the Boro of the Bronx will be held to night at 8 o'clock at the clubhoust of the W. E. A., 3309 Third avenue Candidates for assembly, senate and to be on deck. The Bronx offers for our propagands

### PATERSON

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### ANNOUNCEMENT

Open air suffrage meeting at Rut gers square tonight under the ausof Wage Earners' Suffrage Yiddish and English speak League.

Suffrage meeting tonight at 110th Speaker. Caroline Lexow.

### PITTSBURG REVEALS ANOTHER SCANDAL

### fash onable Physician, Soon to Be Married, Murdered by Woman of Underworld Who Then K ils Herself.

PITTSBURG. Pa., Aug. 2 .-- An an nonymous letter to believed by the pohave caused the sensational to light late jast night. his marriage to a Virginia girl, Dr. orge Murray Stuart, one of the most minent of the younger East End physicians and well known and club life, was shot and killed by

The woman, known as Edna Walace, proprietress of a resort on Lambert street, then turned the revolver on herself and committed sul-cide. The two dead bodies were found ande by side in bed in Dr. Stuart's bachelor apartments at 5604 Penn avenue, late last night.

invitations for the wedding of Dr Stuart and Miss Alice Pauline Simp-con, of Laws, Va., were received in this city and vicinity last night shortly efere the murder and suicide were discovered. The invitations were is sued by Miss Simpson's parents, and Mrs. W. A. Simpson, and that the ceremony was to be formed at 4 o'clock on August 10 at the Rockland, Va., Methodist Episco pal Church.

house at I enn avenue.
The woman known as Edna Wallace was Bertha Neuland, of the North Side. Her friends say Dr. Stuart had premised to marry her, and she already had begun preparations for th wedding next September. An unsigned ter from Virginia is said to hav acquainted her with the fact Stuar, was to be married Simpson in a few days. Th edge, the police ray, led her to kill Dr. Stuart and then take her own life.

That the double crime was premeditated is practically proved by the fac that the Wallace woman had mad her will and mailed it to her attorney L. Themson, of the Berger build-g, with a note saying that if she ere not seen last night she would never be seen again.

Dr. Stuart was last seen alive abou 3.20 o'clock on Sunday evening. He then was sitting on the steps in front of his office. A few minutes before that he had talked to Charles Seibert. a clerk in the drug store at the corne Negley and Penasylvania avenue making a purchase of some shaving soap and a tooth brush. During his conversation with the clerk the physician mentioned his coming marriag social mentioned his coming marrises.

An Angust 10 to a Virginia girl. He said he would leave his office on Wednesday evening go to a downtown hotel and spend the night and take a train for the home of his bethrothed on Thursday morning.

Dr. Stuart, who was a member of several clubs, was the favorite nephev of D. C. Stuart, a man of large wealth who about one year since left Pitts-burg for Virginia and turned the old Stuart mansion on Penn avenue over to the doctor, who is about thirty years old. This did much to estab-lish the standing of Dr. Stuart in Pittsburg society.

The resert which was owned by the Wallace woman is one of the most expensive and luxuriously appointed in the city. It has been much patron zed by the sons of Pittsburg's numer ous magnates. The dead woman is sale to have been worth \$500,000.

### THEIF STEALS METER, HOUSE CATCHES AFIRE

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 2 .- The amily of George Courter, Sr., a cigar manufacturer of 17 Lexington ave nue, had a narrow escape from being smothered to death by illuminating ras early yesterday morning when thief tore out a quarter gas meter n the cellar and carried it away. The meter was later found emptied about 100 yards from the house.

About 12:30 o'clock Courter awoke and smelled gas. He arose to locate the leak and found that the smell ame strongest from the cellar. opened the cellar door and as it was very dark he struck a match. As he did so there was an explosion. He was responded to by the fire depart-

Investigation showed that a thief and had cut out the meter and took it away with him, leaving the gas to our into the house. Had not Courter awoke when he did, he and his family rould undoubtedly have perished.

### SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Christopher, Bartados July 26. Curityba, Nipe, about July 29. Hellenes, Barbados, July 24. Manuel Caivo, Havana, abou Varragansett, Shields, July 20. Oceanic, Queenstown, July 28.

Oceanic, Queenstown, July 28. Oregon, Jamaica, July 27. President Lincoln. Boulogne, July 25. Prinzess Irene, Gibraitar, July 25. TOMORROW.

El Paso, Galveston, July 29. Erderian, Gibraltar, July 18. Mauretania, Queenstown, July 21. Patella, New Orleans, July 29. Vasari, Bartados, July 28. Proteus, New Orleans, July 20. To Sail.

TODAY. Caronia, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Iroquola, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Rio Grande, Galbesten, 1 p.m. Teutraia, Southampton, 2 p.m. Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m. TOMORROW.

P. Pried, Wilhelm, Bremen, 10 a.1 Touraine, Tavre, 10 a.m. Hellig Olav, Copenhagen, 2 p.m. Ultonia, Naples, 12 m. Taormina; Naples, 11 a.m. Uranium, Rotterdam. Monterey, Havana, 12 m. Santa Mesta, Jamaica, 18 m. Tanayson, Rio de Janeiro, 2 p.m.

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### 9 LUCKY BLUECOATS GET BACK LOST PAY

Before leaving for his vacation yesterday, Police Commissioner Baker ordered that nine members of the force should get the par that would have been taken from them because of their suspension. All of the nine men had been fined and suspended. Had not the Commissioner returned the pay for the suspended period the punishment would have acted as a

One of the policemen affected by the Commissioner's order is Lieuten-ant J. McAuliffe, attached to the Alant J. McAulife, attached to the Ar-evander avenue station in the Bronx. McAuliffe was suspended and fined thirty days pa yfor ordering Coroner Schwansche under arrest after he-and the Coroner had had a wordy argu-ment in the police station.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3.

### WHAT A COMMENTARY!

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Yesterday we analyzed in these columns at considerable length the remarkable injunction issued last Friday by Judge Richardson, of the Superior Court of Boston, Mass., prohibiting Photo Engravers' Union No. 3 from conducting a strike against the firm of Sunergren.

That injunction is one of the most far-reaching ever issued by a court against workingmen on strike. Not only does it prohibit the union from conducting the strike in question, but it also assumes to lay down general rules telling the workers when they may not strike. It is not merely a particular, individual despotic act. It crects despotism into a system aiming dividual despotic act. It crects despotism into a system aiming at the complete subjugation of the wage-workers.

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In addition, the judge also prepares the ground for a restriction, or total prohibition, of union support to striking members, even

his country. Unless resisted with the utmost determination and et all costs, it may become an established precedent, a cornerstone What is the message of Socialism to the mighty fabric of capitalism for the mighty fabric of capitalism for the farmers round about? the mighty fabric of capitalistic feudalism that is slowly but urely being reared in "the land of the free and the home of the

We take it for granted that organized labor, not only of Boston, but of the whole country, will fight this arrogant mandate of an overweening despotism with all the means at its disposal. But what a comment this act of brutal capitalistic aggression is upon bright and wide-awake Jewish Forhe methods pursued by the American Federation of Labor and of ward gives a most interesting-and other powerful but conservative labor organizations in their fight against the employment of injunctions in industrial disputes!

That fight has now lasted for almost two decades. It has gone rough various phases. It has drawn the American Federation of Labor into the vortex of capitalist politics, converting that great tabor organization into a tail of the Democratic party. It has permitted the capitalist politicians to play fast and loose with the liberties, the hopes and aspirations of the workers.

But not a foot of ground has been gained, not a single stone has been loosened of the fortress of privilege. On the contrary, the ights of the wage-workers are gradually being circumscribed within ver narrowing bounds, the assaults of the judicial tools of capiralism are becoming ever bolder. The fight has been a losing fight. The methods of Samuel Gompers and his conservative friends have wen futile, and the chains of slavery have been tightening around

the body of the proletariat.

The old crooked paths of failure and defeat cannot be followed.

The old crooked paths of American society fairly cry out to the proletariat to assert itself in a united, determined, and pertent fight for economic and political freedom. And such a fight must of necessity be political in character, boldly revolutionary, utspokenly Socialistic. Everything short of this-any attempts comise with the political parties of capital-can only end in tion, disintegration, defeat, and failure,

The conditions are desperate. They demand heroic remedies. and sooner or later, with or without the present conservative labor rs, the American workers will prove themselves equal to the great emergency and worthy of their glorious opportunity.

### RACE WARS.

The unpardonable massacre of innocent, unoffending negroes y the whites of Texas has its gruesome parallel in the almost inultaneous alaughter of equally innocent and inoffensive Chinese y the native Mexicans of the State of Sonora.

In Texas the negroes have been the victims of their unhappy ast and their hardly less unhappy present. So long as they were laves their white masters lived in perpetual fear of their revolting. Hence Draconic laws were invented to hold them under constant any alliance. Hence the most drastic measures of terrorizing were e. Hence the most drastic measures of terrorizing were with fear. The masters

Ivil War bestowed upon the negroes nominal freedom. and upon which they worked for centuries, the land they with their sweat, their blood, and their tears, this land possession of the former slave owners. Even the nt, when emancipated, was granted a small allotment on which he worked. But the "freed" negro was deand upon which he worked. But the 'freed' negro was de-halpless, bound hand and foot, to his former owner. Hence no is regarded throughout the South as the natural inferior of the whites, who hunt him down like a wild beast when-ny are stricken with panic fear—the inevitable periodic out-not accompaniment of the existence of masters and slaves.

companiment of the existence of masters and slaves assers of the Chinese in Sonora was due to entirely sea. There the native Mexicans have been subjected to ity by the whites—landowners of Spanish descent, capinarica and Europe. The miserably paid peon lives in a state of indebtedness to his masters. But the Chinese less decile, besides being a much more industrious and hours. In the mining camps of Cananea, in the irrigation of the Yaqui valley he has been imported in large num. American capitalists. The wretched Mexican poon saw fronted with a new instrument for his degradation—the of the Chinese laborers. And in blind despair he struck aimst the wielders of this new instrument, but against wretched yellow man. It is not the individual of the individual of the control of the policy of the penny papers are of a programment of the individual of the control of the policy of the penny papers and in their own ranks would not succeed in such an indead and arroganct. In this they are not a whit better or the ruling classes of other countries, whether in Europeica. But the German working class has established its leadership of the workers of the world by its superior indissoluble unity, and its constant readiness to deal blow The Kaiser's army may be the best in Europe. But the German as a war-footing.

## How Shall Socialism Approach the Farmer?

By A FARMER.

A. M. Simons, in his book, "The American Farmer," page 190, says!

"The whote number, of laborers engaged in manufacturing, commerce, mining and similar institutions only furnishes about 25 per cent of the voting pepulation. At the same time all persons interested in agriculture only constitutes about 40 per cent of the voting strength."

Again, on page 128 he quotes a declaration of Professor L. B. Bailey, o. Cornell, to the effect that the "\$200 a year income farmer is the ideal in American farming."

I am a farmer. What does Socialism mean to me? Dees it offer to lift any of my burdens? Or does it tell me that have no hurdens?

As an agricultural laborer I feel myself exploited by mysterious, invisible forces to an extent not surpassed by the exploited by mysterious, invisible forces to an extent not surpassed by the exploitation of the industrial worker.

In a country village of New England is a manufacturing attailishment of the surplement of the surplement of the mill, has studied the philosophy of Socialism, that I am a far a manufacturing attailishment of the mill, has studied the philosophy of Socialism, that I am a feet of such teachers.

The work in the average New England is owned by a father sowned by a father sow and then daughter to work in the fields at tome.

One of these farms, countaining more acres, perhaps, than the average New England farm, is owned by a father sown an adult, is employed in the mill. Another farm sends a son and then the fields at tome.

The dwelling on each of these farms where herds are lower to make from the factory, and in the fields at tome.

The dwelling on each of these farms where herds are lower to make the mill while the farm where herds are lower upon these farms as upon all farms in the vicinity, must begin with the dawn of day and last till twilight has made in the west. Fortunate is the farm worker with the feel of the proposition among the industrial workers, the 25 per cent of Socialism, has become convinced that he are supported to the propos

that they are exploited of the greater day."

The injunction in its entirety is, perhaps, the most vicious sault that organized labor has had to sustain from the courts of the remainder goes to their toil.

ploitation of the industrial worker.

In a country village of New England is a manufacturing establishment of the Smith Company, ltd., a present day trust whose name I have transformed, but whose existence is a fact of modern.

in the philosophy of Socialism, that I must sit long at the feet of such teachers as Mary E. Marcy and Frank Bohn be-fore I can speak with any degree of authority. But, with all deference, it seems to me that certain things are evi-dent:

or occupation should be avoided. The farmer question should be carefully studied in order that the Socialist philosophy may be unerringly and couvincingly applied. The problem demands sympathetic study and its solution requires sympathetic presentation.

Let the gifted men and women who, by right of mental equipment and careful

right of mental equipment and careful research, are entitled to interpret the true philosophy to the toilers, whether he toil in workshop, mine or field, trace and life of every other worker, and teach the true meaning of the blood-red banner of

for the farmer, that here is a toiler fore whom Socialism stands dumb, a toiler who in isolation and loneliness must not heed the Marxian call: "Workers of the world, unite!"

### The Leaven at Work in Russia By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

what is more a most hopeful—account of the present situation in the realm of the Bloody Czar.

And all that popular interaction progressive in its character. It is by no means a philanthropic enterprise. Like any other business, it is organized to make profile. It would not be cre-

The government is still drunk with its bloody victories over its people. growing demand for it. The duma is a willing tool in the hands of the reactionaries. The so-called society, indifferent, absorbed in its triffing plessures and shameless vices, takes no interest in politics. The workmen, hedged in and cowed by all sorts of extravagant legal restrictions, gnash their teeth, but dare not disheartened, impoverished weakened, terrorized by the police and the bureaucrats. The intellec tuals, what can they do, when nothing stirs among the other elements o

the nation? A disheartening spectacle. From above more and more evil being piled up. Laws against Finland against the Poies, against the Letts against the people of the Caucasus not to speak of the persecution o

Such is the surface aspect of things But beneath that surface pulsating ife is at work. The immense country by no means dead. It advance by fits and starts, in spite of coercion aws, in spite of police and bureau-cracy, in spite of the Black Hundreds

It moves and pressure onward-with slow, irresistible steps. Recently an exhibition of printed books was held in St. Petersburg That exhibition had been organized strange as it may sound, by the governmental central authority for pressaffairs, by the very authority directing the activity of the censors of the press. Thus even the most reactionary institution cannot entirely avoid to pay its tribute to one cultural de-mands of the age. That exhibition informed us as to

Russia. In 1908 there were pub-hed 24,00 new works; in 1909 27,-b. The total number of copies in S amounted to 75,000,000, white in and beheld, side

more.
the Russian periodical litera

There are now even some il-strength. The time is gone forever ted journals selling at one kopek when a tyrannical and stpid bureau cracy could stifle or kill ideas.

(12 cent.)
And all that popular literature is The present status of Russia reminds the correspondent of a certain experiment in physics. One takes a glass of pure water and dissolves in it some grains of a certain chemical sait.

The water absorbs the salt without showing any outward change. More and more sait may be thus dissolved without apparently changing the clarto make profits. It would not be created were there not a strong and A new "kopek library" is just now last the water has become thoroughly sait watered to the last degree of its capacity for absorption. It still seems clear, unchanged. But now you drop a few more grains of salt into that solution—and lo, what a change: The water begins to seethe with violent commotion. The salts begin to crystal-Each booklet, with the picture of the author, costs one kopek. No doubt, these issues wil have a tremendous And the periodicals and booklets do not remain merely in the cities. All the news from the provinces show lize. In a moment the water is filled with salt crystals.

sia nowadays.

Her life as a nation is filled with

that the masses are turning to reading matter. They read only low-priced popular publications. Oftimes you may even encounter a plain peausant reading a serious scientific book.

Slowly progress is pushing on, amidst pain, amidst suffering—but Russia is gradually becoming a progressive nation.

People's universities (similar to our university extensions) are coming in vogue everywhere. In all the great centers such universities for grownups are now established. They are mostly frequented by intelligent workmen and salaried commercial em-They read only low-priced

mostly frequented by intelligent work. all the same.

At some time crystallization will ployes. Pepular cultural associations are spreading over Russia like a dense network.

Of course, the government is not unmindful. It tries to harass and progress. And that is to us the abamper all those new agencies. It uses solute guarantee that Russia will no it power as far as it can in the shape forever groan under the iron burdet of petty annoyance and interference. Shut with little success. The pulse of stunned for the moment, will yet arise social life is beating and gaining to life and giory.

### Two Disgraces of Our City By GEORGIA ROWELL.

impression of each has lingered long and or reactionary literary output cuts tenaciously—one a crowden or reactionary literary output cuts tenaciously—one a crowden and paraphiets nowadays pub- a desperate, life-wrecking speed—a sweatshop; the other a room empty with idle-

poor, frail body. One man impressed me as being typical of his fellow workers. He was stitching a garment of some sort. was beyond. His body was tense, all his nerves strained frightfully by his almost

As I journey homeward from school I out of the bodies by overwork, in the have often looked out of the car window lodging house the slow slipping of life 1909 the output reached about 101.—
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000.00 an increase of 26.000,000 for
the year. Of popular editions 13.—
the observor by their natures, which are
the antithesiase of each other. The one
of my city. I am bitterly ashamed of
wrecks the body with overwork, the other
the avarice and sordidness which impel
ing its regular way in Russia. The numruins the body with idleness. My first men to squeeze the wages down until earn a bare subsistence or die of starva tion. This overwork of a few fills the ness, dull, senseless, stagnation—this a short—any one may see this litter jes of destiny, forced upon both classes and study each. In the sweatshop each Ready for all eyes, ready to move all person is desperately seeking to make a hearts in the killing of man by everwork machine of himself, a machine such that side by side with the killing of man by

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### A Reply to Debs By ERNEST UNTERMANN.

For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

Immigration," in the July issue of the International Socialist Review. has only now come to my attention.

In it he charges the majority of the immigration committee with having written a report that is "unsocialistic. reactionary and in truth outrageous." He claims that the plea to exclude certain races on the ground of tactical against another, so that the same expediency "would be entirely consistent in a bourgeois convention of self seekers.

jority of the immigration committee with being "subtle and sophistical defenders of the civic federation unionism, who do not hesitate to sacrifice principle for numbers, and jeopardize ultimate success for immediate gain.

He asserts that "the alleged advan tages that would come to the Socialist movement because of such heartless exclusion would be all swept away a thousand times by the eacrifice of a cardinal principle of the international Socialist movement.

And he invites us to "desert" the party, and asserts that he and others like him, who claim the exclusive privilege of owning and interpreting the alleged true principles of the international Socialist movement "will be none the weaker" for our going. because we "evidently have no clear conception of the international solidarity, are wholly lacking in revolutionary spirit and have no proper place in the Socialistic movement' while we entertain "such aristocratic periority."

This is rather more than I am willing to take quietly, especially from Comrade Debs. I had expected a dif-ferent spirit from him. If there is one man in this Socialist movement who has stood loyally by him through thick and thin, against enemies inside and outside of the party, I am that man. And I had every reason that man. And I had every reason capitalist system endures. The expect from him that he would prejudice is a fact with which to expect from him that he would return that loyalty in full. Certainly I did not expect that he would be the pert of a man who would insult me and my fellow committeemen on the amount of a man who would insult me and my fellow committeemen on the mere strength of a ranting letter written by an immature and unbalanced muddlehead like Brewer, and after a hasty perusal of a report that should have protected us against such silly charges as he prefers against us. If with the spirit of a loyal Comrade.

It is his own letter, not our report which shows that bees evidently as no clear conception of the practical working out and meaning of international solidarity. This letter also shows that he is wholly lacking in Comrade spirit toward men who have been loyal to him, and that he permits himself to be carried away by his temperament into an attitude which is "un-Socialistic, rectionary and in truth outrageous." And finally, his letter demonstrates clearly that he has an problem. exaggerated opinion of his own "assumed superiority." for only a conceited and arrogant mech would invite Comradee like Berger, Wanhope and myself to "desert" the party, because we happen to differ from him in a question of expediency, a question of the last method by which we may fight the class struggle to a successful issue and bring about most apecifiy that international solidarity, of which Comrade Debe is the self-appointed champion against us.

Our report made

A letter from Comrade Debs on parent violations of principle these principles through and of these contradictions.

2. This applies also to intern olidarity. It can not be fully re today, because the cantradic capitalist life continually set one of workers against another, one rades may be working for S and still fighting for the same ternational solidarity can be realized all the more speedily can induce our Socialist Comra "stay at home and raise hell" it of coming over here and increasi unemployed problem. Those we who cannot be reached througadvice of labor organizations a Socialist parties should be kept the enforcement of the present

Comrade Debs proves the tru this statement, and his illogica vocacy and repudation of in the same breath by in-

vocacy and reput attor of in the same breath by invitin "miserable races who have born heaviest burdens" and asking, "desert" the party.

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ever a race problem exists, the a struggle is overshadowed. Soci and labor organization lags, and