600 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3503 BEERMAN.

4. 3-No. 216.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1910.

Price. Two Cer

FOR FREE SPEECH

ter to A'torney Slobedin, Mayor eres Secialists Have a Right to Speak on Streets.

se speech is the basis of the govern of this country and Socialists a perfect right to speak on the provided, of course, that the are not blockaded against and that intemperate language used. . That is the decision of Gaynor on the appeal of the t party of Kings county against ce persecution in that borough. his letter to Attorney Henry L n, representing the Socialist ty, and himself its candidate for general of New York state. or Gaynor says: "I notice in the ce that they were guilty of lantending to a breach

language likely to cause a and I take it for granted that were held for that."

ohp A. Behringer, for instance,

led the utterances of Mayor Mclan and Sherman Bell concerning raingmen during the famous Colo-le labor war in 1903: "To hell with constitution: We'll give 'em post-rtems 'natead of habeas corpus."

ithough Deputy Police Commis-ner Reynolds originally ordered the is the party meetings at Franklin Noble streets broken up because to was a strike on at the factory of cordage trust nearby, when the akers were arrested and arraigned Magistrates Higginbotham and

ated a breach of the peace.

The cases were bitterly fought, sevral of them adjourned to August,
and two sent to Special Sessions. The
ocialist party stood upon its conitutional rights and refused to obey
te orders of Reynolds.

The cases of Edward Lindgren, ormiser of the Socialist party in
rocklyn; John Lockwood, and John
Behringer come up in Bedford
range Court on August 8.

Behringer and Max Fruchter will
the betted in special Sessions on
the charge for specific at the
ime place. Noble and Franklin
reets.

ame place. Noble and Franklin. Iteets.

In the hearings before Magiatrates of Reilly and Higginbotham the police dmitted that they made me attempt to keep a passageway open for traffic. The four apeakers — Lindgren, shringer, Fruchter and Lockwoodwere all held on the charge of obtuncting traffic.

Mayor Gaynor's letter to Attorney lenry L. Slobedin follows:

City of New York.

Office of the Mayor.

August f. 1910.

Dear Mr. Slobodin:

I thank you very much for your learned brief on the right to speak in the street. It has cleared the matter up in my mind, that and the careful examination which I have made of the whole matter. I notice, however, that you do not state what the complaint was against your clients. Why not let me have the complaint and also the gound on which they were held, is these matters are of record. I notice in the evidence that key were guilty of language miding to a breach of the peace, language likely to cause a tumult, and I take it for granted that they were held for that. Tou should strongly advise your people to discuss all matters legitimately and to use argument instead of intemperate language calculated to inflame the passoions of these who listen, and cause a tumult. Please let me know where you want to the passoions of these who listen, and cause a tumult. Please let me know where you want to meak next and I will have the pelice commissioner come here and give him full intructions with regard to your rights. I spree with you that this is a free everyment, and that the right of free speech here is held sacred. Our government is founded on ea right to free speech; there is a doubt of that whatever; and it and only be preserved by free speech. While you have the tight to speak in public streets that right is subject to the rule that you cannot create a tumult, a unduly obstruct the streets. The right is good to be stopped by the police. I want to go the streets and if the interfere with that right you is be stopped by the police. Wery intelligently admit this rour brief.

Very truly yours.
W. J. GAYNOR.
Mayor.

EN WIRELESS **MEN INDICTED**

sal grand jury indicted year officers and directors of the ireleas Telegraph Company, two indictments, one for conone for attempt to defraud, under indictment are Christmbus Wilson, president of company; Samuel S. Bopart, at; W. A. Diball, treasurer; mith, director and manager; Butler, former director and the company, W. W. Tomping agent, and George H. Issector. All of the men except is now in Seattle, were in many when the indictments down Buller had resigned as July 23, the day a federal as isseed for him, but Judged that his resignation was assected.

TRANSFERS ORDERED MEXICAN LIBERALS BACK ON 59 STREET

New Law May Force Companies to Yield-P. S. C. Were Ignored by Metropolitan Before.

An order was served upon the re-ceivers of the Metropolitan Street Railway system and the officers of the Central Park, North and East River Central Park, North and East River tentiary Railroad Company, known as the Belt Line, by the Public Service Commistion today, requiring them to establish a system of transfers between the S9th street line and intersecting lines Livrado of the Metropolitan. The order is to go into effect by September 1, and the ormpanies are directed to notify the commission by August 31 whether or

not they propose to obey.

This order is based on the provisions of the act of 1910 amending the Public Service Commission's law. The pust expired they were held on a commission adopted a similar order a number of different charges brought sumed a new phase vesterday. There

commission adopted a similar order a year or more ago, but that has been in the courts ever since. The Court of Appeals has sent it back to the Appeals has se

Amendment Increases Power.

The amendment recently adopted, however, is said to give the power to order the exchange of transfers to the miniesion occord doubt. Of course, that will not prevent its being carried to the courts, however, particularly to test the constitutionality of the amendment.

amendment.

The text of the new order, which is addressed to Adrian H. Joline and Douglas Robinson, as receivers, calls for a six-month test of the transfer system. Specifically the order is for transfer from any point on the 59th street into of the Central Park, North and East River Relievay Company to

transfers from any point on the 58th street line of the Central Park. North and East River Railway Company, to any line operated by the Metropolitan receivers across or to 58th street, and thence north or south on such receivers line to its terminus.

From any point on any line operated by the receivers across or to 58th street, and thence east or west on the Belt Line of the Central Park. North and East River Railroad Company, to its terminus.

From any point on any line operated by the receivers across or to 58th street, thence east or west on the Belt Line, to any other line operated by the Metropolitan receivers across or to 58th street, and thence east or west on the Belt Line, to any other line operated by the Metropolitan receivers across or to 58th street, and thence along the last named receivers' line in the original direction to its teralong the last named receivers' line in the original direction to its ter-minus.

FOUND AFTER 13 YEARS

Young Boy Ran Away From Adopted Parents, Was Lost and is Restored.

Andrew Silagi, thirteen years old was returned to his family by the Gerry Society yesterday after an absence of nearly thirteen years. Was three montay old when he was adopted by John Wass, of Hicksville, L. I. No papers were drawn up, but it was unterstood that Andrew's family was not to communicate with him until he was fifteen years old. Soon after taking him the Wass family moved to Perth Amboy, N. J.

On July 4 last Wass told Andrew's find him dead within his suit. It

On July 29 Mrs. Lizzie Romain, of DISTRICT NAVAL 32 Eastern avenue, New Brunswick, N. J., called at the rooms of the Gerry Society to tell the story of her youngest brother, Andrew Silagi. She said that on July 6, the day following Anthat on July 6, the day following Andrew's disappearance, she had suddenly felt that she would like to know how her little brother was getting alons. She went to Hicksville and to Perth Amboy, and finally by advertising found Wass. He told her that Andrew had gone and she went on with her search, finally reaching the

Andrew, questioned again, admitted that he was the boy who had run away from Wass. Word came from Wass that he would be satisfied to have the boy so to Mrs. Romain. Yesterday she called at the rooms of the society and took Andrew away.

CLERICALS DETERMINED

MADRID, Aug. 5.—The fact that the covernment has forbidden the holding of the great clerical demonstration planned for San Sebastian on August 7 has merely added fuer to the fames of discontent. The clericals are new thoroughly anny and are determined to carry out their program no, matter what the outcome.

ENGINE RILLS AGED WOMAN.
YORK, Pa., Aug. 1.—Margaret Hoffnagle, seventy-five years old, of Larue
this county, was run down by a southbound passenger train on the Northern Central railroad and instantily
killed. The woman was on her way
to do some shopping and had taken
the railroad as a short cut.

FREED FROM PRISON

Magon, Villareal and Rivera Released After Amost Three Years of Imprisonment --- May Be R :arrested.

(Special to The Call) FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 3 -The prison gates of the terrisorial pententiary opened this morning and there emerged from their portals the three political refugees. Villareal and Antonio L Rivera, whose eighteen months' imprisonment, at the behest of the Mexican government, had ex-

These men have been in jail al most continuously since August 2

liberts.

It is not definitely known as yet on what charge these men may be rearrested. They are without means, and the national office of the Socialist party is appealing for fund with which to fight any subsequent persecutions that this government on behalf of Diaz. persecutions that this governme may inaugurate on behalf of Diaz.

SUFFOCATED WHEN AIR PUMP FAILED

PTOVINCETOWN. Mass., Aug. 3 PTOVINCETOWN. Mass. Aug. 3.—
The first death by accident since the arrival of the Atlantic battleship fleet in Cape Cod bay has occurred. While groping in the waters of the bay off North Truro shore for lost torpedoes. Diver Ferry of the flagship Connecticut was suffocated and was dead when trought to the surface. The accident occurred at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, but the news has just been made public. Ferry's body is on board of the hospital ship Solace, which arrived early this morning from Cape Cod bay, where the ships have been mainly employed at mine planting drill since arriving here planting drill since

Sunday last.
Two of the torpedoes were sent out

moved to Perth Amboy, N. J.

On July 4 last Wass told Andrew that he was not his jown son. The next day Andrew was missing. He was picked up on the streets of New York on July 8 and taken to the rooms of the Gerry Society, where he said he lived with a man in Militown, N. J. and that his name was Andrew Romer. He was remanded to the care of the society by Justice Wyatt in the Children's Court.

MILITIA MUTINY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Mutiny and desertion on board the monitor Ozark among members of the District of Columbia naval militia were reported here last night by members of the crew who left the gunboat at Annapois Sunday and walked to this city. Twelve of the naval militiamen deserted the Ozark at Hampton Roads after trouble with the officers. Members of the naval militia who have returned here declared last night that conditions on the Ozark, on which the naval guard was taking its annual cruise, were unbearable, that the food and water were had, the ship unseaworthy and that the men were forced to work at manual labor from morning until night without receiving any instructions or gun drills in naval practice.

WORKINGMEN'S HOTEL

New Sage Structure to Go Up at Forest Hills.

Plans were filed with the Bureau of Buildings in Queens resterday for the new workingmen's hotel the Sage Foundation is to build in Forest Hills. The hotel will cost, according to the plans, \$23,000, but it is said he real figure is greatly in excess of his amount.

UNION PREPARES | CATHOLIC OUTBREAK | ROOSEVELT PARADES | 18,000 TAILORS HIT FOR THE SEIGE

Negotiations With Bosses' Association Ended, Garment Workers Confidently Enter Upon Fight.

ORGANIZED LABOR APPEALED TO

Manufacturers Said to Be Bicking Up Their "Principles" by H r.m2 Pinker.on Detectives to Guard Scebs.

issued an appeal for funds to the pub-lic in general and to organized labor in particular. Throughout the day a

with manufacturers. said isidore Ep-stein, chairman of the press commit-tee, there is really no necessity for us to hold any more conferences with the officials. The real power in the conmanufacturers organiza organization. A third of the employers have signed up. There was even a break in the ranks-of the movements of the government and at Manufacturers Protective Association yesterday when two of their members came around and signed our agree

The rank and file of our organization demand the closed shop. There can be no compromises on that score and

against the strikers. The rest of the manufacturers are eager for a settle-ment and it will not be long before they will sign the union agreement. At the headquarters of the manufacturers, in the Hoffman House, it was said that the association has decided not to take any concerted action in the way of opening their shops, but that each manufacturer will act as he pleases in that matter.

Silent as to Scabs.

The association as such would not undertake to say whether strike-breakers will be used, if they can be gotten, and what means the bosses will adopt to protect the strikebreakers. While it could not be officially confirmed, it was widely rumored vesterday that the manufacturers have hirel Pinkerton detectives in addition to their own private police to guard the entrances to their shops. The appeal for funds issued by the strike committee read as follows:

"To Organized Labor and Sym-

path zers:

"Fifty thousand cloakmakers are now on strike in New York. When they were called out they left their shops to a man. The reason for this unanimous response was not that the union sponse was not that the union was so strong, but because the wages and the conditions in the shops were intolerable. Night work, insecure employment and the pestilential shops in which they worked drove them to revolt and to a general wall "In their eagerness for "In their eagerness for high profits the manufacturers have been oppressing the workingmen worse than they have ever been

worse than they have ever been oppressed before.
"Behind the swell Fifth avenue factories thousands of lives were being crushed out by overwork and underpay.

"These conditions drove the workers to despair, and hence the present struggle. This struggle is more than a strike. It is a bitter protest and a cry for justice, for the right to live.

"We have been engaged in this struggle new for four weeks. The want among the men is great. The wolf is at the door of many a striker's home. Will you permit the strikers to starve and be compelled to give in to the bosses?

"The bosses speak about Americans."

and be compelled to give in to
the bosses?

"The bosses speak about Americanism, but their talk is empty.
It is their nocketbook that dictates this talk and the opposition
to the demands of the strikers.

"The case is very simple. We
canuot trust every individual
manufacturer to deal with his individual employe or employes.
As individuals the workers are
powerless against their bosses.
The union alone can effectively
guard the interests of the working men. The union alone can
secure for them the improvement
of their conditions.

"We appeal for immediate assistance.
"General Executive Beard inde-

"We appeal for immediate as-istance.
"General Executive Board, inde-pendent Ladies" Garment Workers' Union."
"Principle," Proclaim Boses,

Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for e manufacturers, issued the follow

Huge Demonstration in San Schastian May Cause Trouble -- Twenty Thousand Soldiers Already on Scene.

At the rate we are signing up ting a new standard of Spanish di-th manufacturers, said Isidore Ep-in, chairman of the press commit-ernment and the Vatican, in the opin-The troversy is believed to be Canalejas rd of but Alfonso is working with him is the same time appearing as himself

the central figure.

It is declared here to be a case of Madrid outgeneraling Rome. Alfonso's visit to France, where separation of church and state has been accomplished, and to anti-Catholic England and Scotland is counted a fine bit of diplomacy. Canalejas Outwits Pope,

our decision."

President Rosenberg said that the situation looked brighter than ever. The besses organization, he said, has dwindled down to only a few score of men who are determined to hold out against the strikers. The rest of the capital it is believed that the powerful influences to bear that he would have been forced to yield and dismiss capitals.

Canalejas.

This was what the Vatican wanted, above all else, as the premier is decidedly anti-clerical. But with the Cortes not in session, the only way to reach Canalejas was through Alfenso. The latter's departure from Spain avoided embarrassing interviews that might have changed the whole aspect of the controversy.

Alfonso's interviews with Premier Briand and Foreign Minister Pickes, relative to the quarrel with the Vatican, bring smiles to those French statesmen who know how familiar Canalejas is with the entire church rituation in Spain, and with the French separation law. The premier, it is said, does not need advice from any source and is really pulling the strings.

All of Alfonso's interviewing of

All of Alfonso's interviewing of foreign officials, however, is done with the utmost secrecy, as he does not wish it to appear that he is in the least alarmed and is only engaging in a pleasure trip, according to his version. The king and queen are stopping at the Hotel Mourico in this city. They will go on to Eng-land this evening.

TURKS ON THE WARPATH.

Huge Military Force Sent to Suppress the Reactionaries.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 3 .-Evidently the Young Turk govern-ment is convinced that the long expected reactionary uprising is under way. Twenty-six battalions of infantry and eight batteries of artillery 15,000 men in all, were dispatched hastily today to Syrla, to suppress a revolt, no details of which are vouch-

uggests that the outbreak is formidable, and the impression is general ary outbreak, aroused with the ob ject of overthrowing the Young Turk government.

TO ENVESTIGATE EXPLOSION.

Rustian Government Suspicion Torpedo Boat Blowup. ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 1.—Th

Russian admiralty today ordered a rigid investigation into the torpedo boat explosion at Kronstadt yester-day, in which six satiors were killed and hearly a score injured.

It is hinted that the explosion

sulted from gross careles part of the crew.

their people. For the consequences they must answer.

"On the record the strikers have admitted that we are not the ones responsible for unannitary conditions. They stready have signed up contracts, as we can prove, with manufacturers whose shops are not only unannitary but vite.

"All that we can my is that we are applied for amplitude and expect the public's support. We are sorry for the people on strike."

THREATENS SPAIN BEFORE THE MINERS BOSSES WITH S

Mother of Seventeen Gromises the Big Noise She'il Make Twenty

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 3.—Twenty thousand soldiers are being quietly mobilized in this city to prevent any disturbances at the big Catholic demonstration planned for next Stunday. It is expected that at least 130,000 Catholic obids will take part in the protest obids will take part in the protest against the governments action toward the Vatican.

The demonstration was originally planned as a direct protest to King remained here and received the king remained here and received the thing delegations, it is probable that the demonstration would have passed off equietly. But the king's departure from Spain has incensed the Catholic population and he is being average and covered the catholic population and he is being average and the Catholic population and he is being average and the catholic population and he is being average and the catholic population and he is being average and the catholic population and he is being average and the government is determined to prevent this at any cost.

FRANCE APPROVES OF SPANISH DIPLOMACY

PARIS. Aug. 3.—King Alfonso and Paris. PARIS. Aug. 3.—King Alfonso and Premier. Canalejas. of Spain, are setting a new standard of Spanish diving a ne embarrassment, but he told Mrs. Gib-bons that she was immense.

Coddles Italians.

All through the town of Pittston the

All through the town of Pittston the crowds gathered, the children were played up for all they were worth. The folks of the valley seemed to crowds gathered, the children were played up for all they were work. The folks of the valley seemed to think that the greatest theory Rooserveit ever expounded was the race sufficie theory. In the Italian colony the colonel lingered for some time, caressing the children, chatting with mothers, and rapidly geing through several homes, that he wanted to gather color from. With Rose Conti, a little five-year-old mother, of the type secommon in the East Side of New York, the contributing editor mother in Italian. The colone isn't any too proficient in that tongue, but he managed to make himself understood in addition to making a mighty hit with the Italians who witnessed the tableaux. The automobile traveled at a leaux. The people appear to be more prosperous and intelligent, too. It was in Duryea that an Italian woman learning that T. R.'s companion was John Mitchell's haut. The labor leader is highly respected up here. His medesty caused him to tarry in the hackground when the colonel was on the job.

During his visit at St. Cecilia school in Wyoming the ex-president had a talk with four nuns of an order tich had known in Yuganda South Africa. He cold them of many things he had observed in his travels and went away leaving the sisters ver,' happy.

The Roosevelt car headed for the harracks of the state constabulary, for the colonel promised two officers the co

on the job.

During his visit at St. Cecilia school in Wyoming the ex-president had a talk with four nuns of an order he had known in Yuganda South Africa He told them of many things he had observed in his travels and went away leaving the sisters ver; happy.

Are Roosevelt car headed for the harracks of the state constabulary, for the colonel promised two officers when he met on the road that he would call on them and inspect their quarters as soon as he was able. The quarters as soon as he was able. The machine swung slowly around a corner of which was located a queer-locking endheure. On the proch sat a man with a "hangover." The propietor rushed out to him.

Wake up, you rumniy, Roosevelt's limited the most important bost signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signed up agreements with he use of the most important bost signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signed up agreements with he use of the most important bost signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signed up agreements with he use of the most important bost signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors and the contractors do a want to lose either time or more signs and the contractors are signs and the contractors and the contractors and the contractors and the contractors and the contractor

machine awung slowly sected a queer ner of which was occaved a queer of which was one took a queer ner of which was one took a queer ner of which was one took as queer ner of which was one took and the percent at a man with a "hangover." The proper tour rushed out to him.

"Wate up, you rumny, Roosevelt's going by."
"Who's going to buy?" answered the work of energy. "Where is he," and while he was ruming inside to the bar colonel Roosevelt passed on oblivious of the excitement he had created.

Mitchell and Cressecks.

The stay at the barracks of the discontinuous was not a long one. He and John Mitchell begins of several pictures with the men. A report that Mitchell had refused to shake hands with some of the constabulary was indignantly denied by the colonel. The party returned from Wyoming to the home of Father Curran for lunch. About forty of the Catholic clergy were present. The contributing editor made a speech, and so did John Mitchell. Then they all returned to Kingston, where they received a dynamite salute and around my the catholic clergy were present. The contributing editor made a speech, and so did John Mitchell. Then they all returned to Kingston, where they received a dynamite salute and around run by it when home of Owen Mathew's Mir. Thomas McLughlin, Mathewy mishing, estimate the colonel walked right over the scene of the disaster there in which 125 men were tilled, and the colonel walked right over to the scene of the disaster. He envered the home of Owen Mathew's Mir. Thomas McLughlin, Mathewy mishing, estimate the colonel walked right over to the scene of the disaster. He envered the home of Owen Mathew's Mir. Thomas McLughlin, Mathewy mishing, estimate the colonel walked right over the colonel walked right, over the

General Walkout & Jalt to Employer Who Hurry to Headquarters for Settlements.

Strike Approved Of.

Early yesterday morning on all a East Side corners and in the distributed of the coal factories are local groups of tailors could be seen, of them engaged in discussions the situation. All were pleased at the union had called the strike, stead of going to work, the the sands of men and women works went to their various headquarters Manhattan, Brooklyn and Brow ville.

Altogether there are about shops in the trade, employing of 40,000 men and women. The strike and strike the sands of men and women. The strike the trade will be tied up, as the workers are unanimous for goings.

IGAR TRUST TURNS DOWN CONFERENCE

gantly Announces It Will Entertain No Proposition - Strikers Have

sites to meet representatives of mison for the purpose of decisions of bringing about a settlement, its as if the trust has started out as upon the purpose of decisions in the state of the state boarf of ation, have been after the trust a sentutives for several days for surpose of trying to arrange a sence with the union representation that the strike situation could croughly discussed and plans for them the lad before the superate. Up till late last night no for a conference had been set. Committee of the strikers, accome to by Cai Wyatt organizer of the can Federation of Labor, can el Reagan, resterday called on fleers of the National Sugar Recompany, of Long Island Cty, the officials claimed that they it know what the demanda verefiter being told that the men as increase of wages of 2 cents.

after being told that the men tan increase of wages of 2 cents our and that all the strikers be sted they said that the company select the men they want to back and that they would not

Won't Return Today.

conference ended with no regretary is the day the Loyie of Vermont, through the medium of the police lines to so inside the police lines to so inside the police lines there is not to re-employ those who is not to re-employ those who is report to work today. The residual is not to re-employ those who is result to the strikes ranks by an other solutions as soon as they got them, and their meeting at Victoria have been filled long ago. The matches all their meeting at Victoria their phaces have been filled long ago. The matches at their meeting at Victoria they want and not to go to today.

It appears to be the consensus of opinion that the 5,000 striking content of the board of conciliation appears to be the consensus of opinion that the 5,000 striking content of today.

It appears to be the consensus of opinion that the 5,000 striking content of the board of conciliation appears to be the consensus of the stay of the strikes in the soon that the strikes that for its effect entire of strikes it the position will be rigidly main opinion that the men have gained of the board of conciliation appears to be the consensus of the strikes and the trust officials of important points—an advance of \$ per cent, retroacative to May I, as the local trade with it. An at the local trade with the men at the content will be made to get the men ed in the Philadelphia plant surface are giving the strikers their old at the trust will soon at the day assurances came.

Sugar from Philadelphia,

Sugar from Philadelphia,

Trunk railway, including the Central of Vermont of Labor, the medium of Vermont of the medium of Vermont of the make to say the deal with a constitution and the populary in the strikes the constant of the populary in the strikes and the trust will soon the constant of the populary in the strikes their old and the populary in the strikes and the trust will soon the constant of the populary in the strikes and

fining Company of Philadelphia, and that it is being sent to the Bush Terminal warehouse. 37th street and Second avenue. South Brooklyn. From the terminal it is being carted to the consumers of the greater city. Peter Timmes business agent of the teamsters, yesterday declared that if the organized teamsters are rasked to handle sugar from the terminal they will be called off the joc. He also gaid that the drivers are not at all discouraged over the fact that the trust succeeded in getting a few scals to drive trucks. The drivers would be pleased to see 156 scals on the job, because the sooner the supply is exhausted the quicker the trust will be compelled to settle with the union.

MONTREAL, Aug. 3 .- The settlenent of the strike on the Grand Trunk railway, including the Central

ed in the Philadelphia plant strike, and the trust will soon of deal with a walkout of their siphia employes.

Sugar from Philadelphia.

as said at the strike headquar-sterday that the trust gets from the Franklin Sugar Ee-

Fraas & Miller

"THE FURNITURE CENTER" Broadway, Linden & Quincy Sts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Offering "Right Now" Best Values August Can Produce!

Our buyer has just returned from the West, where he made ex tensive purchases. New goods will be arriving soon and more room



3-Piece Parlor Suite, 22 50

Frames are highly polished and neatly carved; claw feet; stik covered in Ce ilian Damask, panne plush or silk

During August Our Store Closes Saturdays 1 P. M. Monday Evenings, as Usual

dicated that the coropany would be able to take care of all the strikers without dismissing from service the men who had taken their places.

The company, however, adheres to its position that the strikers have forfeited their claims to participation in the company's pension fund, and states that for its effect as a preventive of striffes ir, the future this position will be rigidly maintained.

RATTLEBORO, Vt. Aug. 3.—
News of the settlement of the strike
t, on the Grand Trunk railway and
leased lines was received by the
Central Vermont officials early today
and during the forencon the old men
were lined up at the station and given
their orders. It was expected they
would be sent out on some of the
afternoon trains.
The freight yard here was cleaned i
up last week, so that there was no
freight congestion to bother the train
officials.

IN MINE STRIKE

miners' strike in the Greensburg- of all the shipbuilders in Germany is partment of Justice also, if submit-

lodging house at Hahntown, strikebreakers were quartered attacking the forty deputy sh

man was found after the fighting with a bullet in his left leg. One ar-

Francis Feehan, president of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America, is here today conferring with strike leaders and, it is report-ed, is counselling strikers to seek peace terms. Coal operators in the strike district claim, they are operat-

GENERAL STRIKE OF SHIPBUILDERS NEAR

inauguration of strikes in the shipyards at Bremen and Hamburg.

A meeting of representatives of
employes of every shipbuilding firm
in Germany will be held here tonight,
at which the question of a general
strike will be decided.

If it is called one of the greatest
industries in Germany will be temporarily paralyzed. The strikers demend higher pay and certain changes
in conditions under which they work.

WYOMING CANCELS **BIG LAND GRANT**

failed to carry out the provisions of of which Joy Morton, the Chicago banker. is the head, and of which Paul Morton of New York, is said to be a big stock-holder. The Wyoming company has ex-pended \$200,000 on the project and will lose this amount. The cancellation of

work in the given time has caused the state of Wyoming to cancel its water rights with the probability that the \$200.-000 already expended will be a total loss

CUNNINGHAM COAL COUP COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Whether or not Richard A. Ballinger will resign as Secretary of the Interior is a much-discussed question in Washington, but one on which official information is lacking, even in the Interior Department itself.

In connection with the report that political pressure is being brought to bear upon Mr. Ballinger to retire in the interest of the Republican party, there is significance in the fact that the Cunningham coal claims of Alaska, which were the basis of Mr. Ballinger's main difficulty in the administration of his office, are practically ready to be successfully passed through the Interior Department. It is understood that the report on them has been written by Commissioner McGee, who took testimony for and against the claimants, and it is confidentially asserted by Interior Department officers that the report will uphold the claimants and be approved by attorneys of the Interior Department, and of the Department of Justice also, if submitted to them.

has been appointed by Mayor Seidel.

rapher and some of the appalling conditions of poverty in the congested sec tions of the Italian, Jewish and Slovac

The pictures show little girls in the poorer sections searching the garbage barto which the alley has become the play-ground of the children of the poor is likewise richly illustrated. Several pic-

country where the grant lies.

Four years ago the government opened to settlement the Shoshone Indian reservation and distributed nearly a half million acres of land along the Wind River valley to homesteaders. When the farmers took possession they discovered that the state had given all the water in the Wind river to the Wyoming Development of the grave consequences to the individual and society must follow from such conditions. He especially deplored the tentrible congestion, which is the rule in the homes of the poor, and pointed out what a demoralizing effect this living of men and women, boys and girls, cramped up in close quarters and sometimes even in the same room, is having upon the population, especially upon the younger poeveloping the water rights and was charged the same room, is having upon the population strength of the tribute of the tribute of the company.

The failure of the company to finish its work in the given time has caused the state of Wyoming to cancel its water rights with the probability that the \$200.

The product of the company to finish its to show that 75 per cent of all crimes work in the given time has caused the rights with the probability that the \$200.

The product of the company to finish its to show that 75 per cent of all crimes with the probability that the \$200.

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The product of the company to finish its product of the probability that the \$200.

The product of the company to finish its product of the probability that the \$200.

The product of the same room, is having upon the population, sepecially upon the younger peopulation, sepecially upon the younger peopulation and younger peopulation and younger peopulation and y

the neatth commissioner of his investiga-tion tour he pointed to the life of the children of the well-to-do classes, who suffer so much less from the physical and mental disabilities incurred by the chilof the slums

VERSE AND LEMONS **EQUALLY HONORED**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3.—Charles Price, serving a life sentence in the Minnerota penitentiary for raurder, has been paroled on account of his horticultural achievements. Some months ago Price became a near-trusty, developed a Burbank tendency, and produced a lemon weighing about forty ounces. Now he has a dozen others that are about ready for picking, and which will weigh about three pounds each.

Local horticulturists have interested themselves in Price's case, and he has been paroled under condition that he remain in the state for seven years. Price had served twenty years for the murder of a fellow tramp. He has a job with a local florist and tree grower.

tree grower.

He says that writing poetry has "nothing on" lemon growing, as a means of procuring a pardon.

DIPLOMATS BUSY WATCHING HORNEY

leans within the next few days for B The State Department has been ad-

parture of the Hornet from New Orl clined to detain her, however, as th

ITALY MAY STILL ASK FOR CHARLTON

or of his wife at Lake Como, Italy, cording to an official statement made day at the State Department. The for day period provided in the extract reaty between the United States a Italy has elapsed. Charlton's attors lowever, have requested a postpe n the hearing of the sase and uently, according to the view here, h

health considerably. He is said to be a fering from mental depression. His is trouble has also become worse. If is adjudged insane and released he w probably be placed in the government hospital for the insane in this city.

EXCURSION STEAMERS

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

REMEMBER STATE CAMPAIGN AND CALL PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1910 ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK, ASTORIA, L. I.

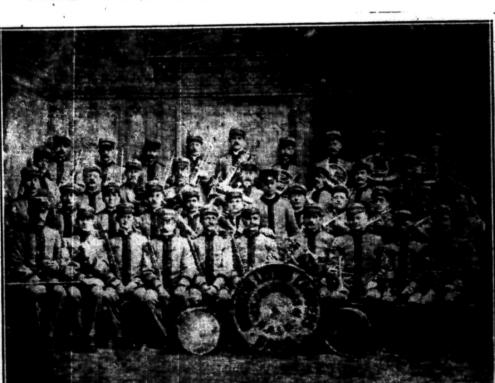


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Come early, bring your family and friends, enjoy yourself, help your paper and your party at the same time.

AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS

WORKERS AT ICAL JUNCTURE

That Special Convention H:v Lewis - Illinois Miners Resolutely for Demands.

cial to The Cail.) WAPOLIS, Aug. 3 .- The call sent out for the special inof America to be held 11. By many it is believed in the most critical juncture er of the organization.

feel that if President Lewi abtful of the results he would stated about calling the con-and that unless the Illinois receive atrong support a doubtless occur in the organ-

on taken by Lewis in siding perators of Illinois is openly s operators of Illinois is openly med on all sides. The men at they have the better of the men and that the operators were point of yielding to them when practically interfered in their

Take Firm Stand.

their demands today as they e start of the strike. A con-number of independent ant to resume work on the the demands of the Illinois

"Check Off" May End. the correct of the co in fact, the birth of a most aid mean the birth of a most aid substantial union than has fore existed. A number of the shuses practiced by the mine would be at an end. The operation of the conf." and that threat on part is an empty one.

Lewis Losing Ground.

Lewis Losing Ground.

The policeman told her he would arrest her if she did not. She dared him to. When he took her by the arm she struck him twice in the farm she struc

a number of minera active in the airs of the organization say that e end of Lewis is near. He was spt into power by a wave of radilism within the organization due to a fact that he especially catered to progressives. The stand he is now king will wean the support of this says element from him.

d will mean much in the Amer

QUEENS PHONES CUT BY DREDGE

p all the telephone cables running from anhattan under the East river and the net to the boro of Queens. There was sthing to warn the dredge captain, and sthing marred the dark brown, oily sur-

g marred the dark brown, oily surof the winding waterway until the
oad of bottom mad began to rise
ith it carae the hello wires—better
t than Jamaica bay,
re were three cables and they
out together as they were pulled
the water. Each carried more than
hundred wires, including trunk
from Manhattan avenue in Brookeass under the creek to Vernon. reas under the creek to Vernon in Long Island City. These are only wires that bring telephone to the place and thus more than housand subscribers found themwhite the service yesterday morning, the telephone company rushed the scene and they are working age, rowboats and any other kind or craft that they can obtain. It impossible to complete repairs ay or two, however.

Cafe Monopol

PETER ROTH,

CRAGEN'S NERVE

If Justice John M. Cragen, of the second District Municipal Court in the ero of Queens, who is under indictmen tion with the postage stam graft in President Gresser's office, had delicate sense of propriety he would not continue to exercise his functions as judge, is the opinion of Mayor Gaynor The Mayor did not hesitate to give frank expression on the subject when it ras called to his attention yesterday.

There is no precedent in Cragen's

ase, but, nevertheless, in view of th placed by the investigation of Presiden office and his subsequent inlictment, it is quite impossible for the Mayor to understand his attion in dispensing justice in Queens.

recalled the fact that even Magistrate Furlong, after he was indicted, had a sufficient and delicate sense of propriet to refrain from exercising the judicial functions of his office.

BURNED AT STAKE BY HIS PLAYMATES

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 3 .- To a moving MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 3.—To a moving picture film in a local 5-cent theater depicting the burning of a white man at the stake by a party of Indiana is attributed the probably fatal and certainly the serious injury of William Johnson, the six-year-old son of Lloyd Johnson. While the child with a company of children of his own age was playing Indian it was decided to burn one of the number at the stake as depicted in the

want to resume work on the of the demands of the Illinois is and the big operators, realizate they would also be compelled in the property of the manged to get Lewis is in with them through their raining the "open shop." In the choice fell on the Johnson lad and he willingly consented. Newspapers were placed under him and twined about his body, and then set on fire. It was trun their mines on the open the sis. If they could, they would made arrangements long ago to the fire the could, they would made arrangements long ago to the fire the could be they are too late to prevent him being terribly burned.

SHE HIT POLICEMAN

Mary Williams Dared Him to Her Off Bridle Path,

Mary Williams stood yesterday on the east bridle path in Central Park opposite 12d street. Policeman Skelly ordered her to move over to the path

On the recommendation of the other Italian commercial organizaappointed John J. Freschi a templace of Magistrate Crane, who has

Under the charter, the Mayor ha the right to appoint city magistrates to serve from month to month Freschi will serve until September 1 when he may be reappointed.

place, has offices in the Pulitzer building He is secretary of the Columbus Day League and was largely instrumental in having the day made a holiday in this He is now working to have state. Columbus Day made a national holiday bill so disposing of the league's petition to Congress having been approved by th judiciary committee.

TO FORCE VACATIONS.

Legislators Ask Courts to Comp Compliance with New Law.

Assemblyman Hoey, who nushed employes two weeks vacation with pay, and Assemblyman Foley, who was interested in the bill, started out yesterday to try to compel heads of city departments through mandamus proceedings to obey the provisions of

In the name of Anthony Denery, a deckhand, and Henry Vienot deckhand, and Henry Vienot, a painter, they got orders compelling Charities Commissioner Drummond to show cause why he should not grant vacations. Denery is employed by the month and Vienot by the day. The orders are returnable tomorrow.

SURPRISES MAYOR FAMILY STARVING 4 IN CITY STREETS

Wife With Baby at Breast and Little Boy Follow King in Vain Search for Chance to Work.

Out of work and starving, after ramping the streets of New since Monday morning, James J. King. his wife and two children, one a baby pealed to the police for aid, saying h and his family would perish unless some one gave them help until he ould find a job.

From the time of their arrival here from Lowell, the King family walked the streets, subsisting of the little bread and milk they were able to purchase. Monday night, when they could walk no more, they found their way to Madison Square Park and slept there. Mrs. King held the baby in her arms while she leaned against the back of the bench and sought sleep, and the two-year-old boy slept on his

Family Is Prostrated.

Yesterday morning they began their the father kept watch for signs indi-cating the location of paper box fac-tories. But he looked in vain, for their unguided footsteps through the unfamiliar city led them through lo-calities where there are homes, rather than factories. Afternoon found them in front of the East 22d street police station. Mrs. King was crying hys-terically from weariness and hunger; the baby in arms whimpered fretfully, and the little fellow, who had trudged ing his father's hand, begged to be

lamps in front of the station beckoned to him, and he en

With choking voice and tears o wait to hear it to the end. Ringing for the doorman he hustled that func tionary out for a good square meal; then he invited the family into the captain's room and sat them down to spread which they devoured almos

Still No Job.

Bauer called to several of the reserves and sent them to the paper-box factories along 22d street and on First avenue to see if they couldn't find a job for King, but in each of them the policeman who applied was told the political control of the city. The "regusame tale which had driven King from lar" forces were led by Otto Stifel and Bauer called to several of the reserves and sent them to the paper-box facsame tale which had driven King from his home city to New York—dull his home city to New York—duli times, slack work, not enough to keep shops running, the laying off of many hands. He had only a discouraging report to make to King, who had looked up hopefully as he heard Bauer send the men on their errand. Captain Burfeind came in while the

Captain Burreind came in while the first square meal that they had eaten in this city, and the family made the same impression on him-as that had made on Lieutenant Bauer. same impression on him-as the same midd on Lieutenant Bauer. Has the their story, he and the few policemen in the house at the time made a rollection which netted \$5. With this sum in hand Captain Burfeind sent "the family to a respectable furnished." amily to a respectable furnished room house at 142 East 15th street for which he paid the rent in advance for a week and promised them to do all in his power to help Mr. King to

SLEEPER OVERBOARD.

Quartermaster Fell from Gangplank While Taking a Nap.

While on the gangplank of the Cu nard liner Ultonia, moored at the foot of West 13th street, early yesterday Quartermaster John Hanan fell inthe river and was drowned. It is believed that he fell asleep and slipped through

that he fell asies and shipped through the railing.

A dock watchman heard the splas!
as the quarterniaster fell, but was un-able to locate the spot. The body was

Hanan was twenty-three years old indexes a wife in Liverpool. His body will be buried in the Cunard plot in West New York, Huison county, N. J.

REBELS VICTORIOUS IN KANSAS PRIMARY

TOPEKA, Aug. 3.—Republican insur ents have won a great victory in the primaries in this state, and it is predicted that the result is significant of the attitude of the country toward the old guard stand-patters in the Republican party in the congressional elections this fall.

The issues here were the advances made forth every effort to win this campaign. Six out of eight insurgent congressmen have been nominated in spite of everything the congressional organiza-

everything the congressional organiza-tion in Washington and the regulars in Kansas could do to save their men. Their majorities run fom 1,000 to 3,500. W. D. Stubbs, for governor, has been r:nominated with a majority over Thomas Wagstaff of about 20,000, or 2,000 more than he had over Cy Leland two years ago. Stubbs is an insurgent, Wagstaff a regular.

14,000 LOSE VOTES IN OAKLAHOMA

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 3 .- Fourteen the vote taken yesterday in the Okla-homa primaries on the famous "Grand-father" clause amendment to the state clause amendment to the state ing strength of the urged the adoption of the clause. distranchisement of the negroes makes a Democratic victory practically certain in this state next November.

"Insurgent" Republican candidates for Congress in the primary election yester-day were defeated in three Oklahoma dis-tricts in which definite returns have been obtained Complete returns have not yet

MISSOURI GOES STRONG FOR STAND-PAT ELEMENT

ST. LOU'IS, Aug. 3.—Misaouri is standing pat. Complete returns today from the primaries of both parties held yesterday indicate that fifteen of the state's Representatives in Congress were renominated was Harry M. Coudrey (Rep.) of the Twelfth district, who was not a candidate. Champ Clark was re-nominated for the ninth time without

pposition.
In addition to the stand-pat result of the Congressional nominations the "regu

"WEALTH DEMANDS TOO MUCH
TOLL," SAYS SEN. CUMMINS.
DES MOINES. Iova. Aug. 3.
While pleading for harmony in the ranks of his party in taking the post of temporary chairman at the Republican state convention here today. Senator A. B. Cummins launched a hitter attack on that element of the party that failed to agree to the demands of the insurgents in Congress.

He characterized those responsible for certain legislation, especially the tariff bill, as thinking "more of swelling the overgrown fortunes of their intimate friends than they did of party pledges or the welfare of the people." WEALTH DEMANDS TOO MUCH

the people."
Senator Cummins was very emphatic in his declaration that the tariff bill as it stood needed considerable rewision to make it right. He tisd warned the country against point 100 fast on the central bank idea, and said that wealth was demanding too much toll already.

ATTACKS CHILD WIFE.

Little Girl Dying of Wound at Hands of Man She Fled.

GARY, Ind., Aug. 3.—Ten days age Marie Urso, a thirteen-year-old girl. was taken to Chicago by her parents ind was forced to marry Joachim Daviso. Yesterday she appealed to marry, and she did not wish to live with her husband.

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BASEBALL SCORES.

CUBS SHUT OUT GIANTS.

Archer's batting won yesterday's ga in the tariff in favor of the rich as against for the Cubs. He scored Tinker with a the poor, Aldrichism and Cannonism, triple in the fifth inning, and his sacri-The leaders of the Republican party put fice fly brought Schulte in in the seventh The Giants could do nothing with Pficeter and were shut out. The score:

> Chicago-AB. H. PO. A. Evers, 25 . Sheckard, 16 Chance, 1b ... Steinfeldt, 3b Tinker, sa Archer, c Pflester, p Totals29 New York- AB. H. PO.

Runs—Chicago—Schulte, Tinker,
Archer, First base on error—Chicago, Left on bases—Chicago, 6,
First base on balls—Off Pflester, 2;
off Wiltsie, 3. Struck out—By Pflester, 2; by Wiltse, 2. Three-base hit—Archer. Two-base hit—Tinker.
Sacrifice hits—Hofman, Tinker, Wiltse. Sacrifice hits—Hofman, Tinker, Wiltse. Sacrifice hits—Evers and Chance,
Double plays—Evers, Tinker and
Chance; Tinker, Evers and Chance,
Umpire in chief—Klem. Field umpire—Kae. Time—1 hour and 40
minutes.

National League,

At Boston—First game. R. H. E. Cincinnati ..000220000—4 7 0 Boston0001010130°—5 9 2 Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Frock and Graham.

Second game-

At Philadelphia—First game.
Pittsburg ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 -4 6
Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1 9
Batteries—Liefield and Gibso
Moren and Dooin.

Second game—Pittsburg ... 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—5 10 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—4 10 Hatteries—Phillippi. Camnitz a Gibson; Ewing and Moran.

At Brooklyn—

St. Louis ...020001000—3 6

Brooklyn ...10012100*—5 9

Batteries—Zmich, Bachman, Ge;
and Bresnahan; Crable, Scanlon a

Bergen.

At St. Louis—St. Louis vs. Wash-ington; rain. At Cleveland— New York.. 010000100—2 7 1 Cleveland.. 000004x—4 7 1 Batteries—Quinn and Criger; Fal-tenberg and Bemis. At Chicago— At St. Louis-St. Louis vs. Wash

LANGFORD-KAUFMAN MILL.

Room to Be Provided for 20,000 Sp tators at Philadelphia.

There will be no interference wit the Langford-Kaufman six-round bout night," said Langford's manager, Jonight," said Langford's manager, Joseph Woodman, yesterday, "Six-round bouts with no decisions are legalized in Philadelphia and no attention will be paid to hysterical protests. There will be room for 30,000 speciators in Shebe Park and the admission fees will be 31, 32 and 33. It is probable that the Reading railroad will run a special train from this city Wednesday evening at reduced rates and will land passengers right outside of the park. The train will leave Philadelphia at midnight, arriving here two bours later. Langford is in solendid hours later. Langford is in splendid trim for this affair. He will go after Kaufman from the first sound of the gong and will make the fur fly. He wants to win this scrap in order to strengthen his right to a battle with

POWDER TRUST GETS BIG LEATHER PLANT

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The Newburg Fabrikold Works, reputed to be the largest artificial leather plant in the world, has been sold to the E. I. Dupont de Nemours Powder Compan pf Wilmington, Del., a contiern whose assets aggregate approximately \$73,-000,000. Negotiations were closed in the main office of the Fabrikoid com pany in this city last Thursday, but the actual transfer of securities, con-sideration, etc., did not take place until yesterday in the office of the purchasers. 30 West street, New York The purchasers took poss

City. The purchasers took possession of the plant at once.

It is said that the price paid for the Fabrikoid plant, which was established here in 1902, was in the neighborhood of \$400,000.

borhood of \$400,000.

With the acquisition of the Newburg industry the Dupont company has now about twenty-five plants throughout the country. By buying the Fabrikold works the Dupont company, which has been designated "The Powder Trust," has gained control of the artificial leather industry of the country.

PLEADING GUILTY, WIDER IS REMANDED

Erwin J. Wider, the cashier of ed charged with stealing from the bank 100 shares of the stock of the Taltimore and Ohio railroad, valued at \$11,400, pleaded guilty before Judge O'Sullivan in General Sessions yester-day, and was remanded to the Tombs one indictment, which is for grand larceny, first offense, is an indeterminate sentence of from five to ten

There are, however, several accurations against him, covering thefts of nearly half a million, and the district attorney will try and have him indicted on some of those charges

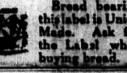
him indicted on some of those charges, He can be tried in that event as a first offender on each.

When asked if it were not true that he had "salted" away two or three hundred thousand deliars of the money stolen from the baght. Wides said: "That is not true, I wish now that I had. Do you think I would be here if I had salted that ground! I would have had good lawyers and fought the case all the way through. If I had kept one-half the money I could have compromised with the could have compromised with the bank, and I would not be here—but what's the use of talking about it? Wall Street got it all; neither I not my family have any, and I am here behind the bars, and that is the best evidence that I am telling the truth."

TWO WORKERS HURT BY FALL Pasquale Mosco, forty years old nd Joseph Mollo, twenty-six year and Joseph Molle, twenty-six year old, stone renovators, were working on a scaffolding in Thomas Jefferso; Park, yeaterday, when the rope broke, throwing the two men and the woodwork to the ground. Melle was injured so badly that he was removed to the Harlem Hosnital. His ankle were troken. Dr. Richardson patched up Mosco's bruises and he went to his home.

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n the second series of the revived Free Comrade, J. Wiln Lloyd replies to Elbert Hubbard's recent attack on Son, and Leonard Abbott writes on the real Francisco

Price 60 cents a year; 5 cents a copy. X 511 - - - WESTFIELD, N. J. Help Retailers Skin Their Customers. Fighting Sale by Weight -- Comnuting Scale Helps Graft.

Not content with forcing their to labor for them at small ages under inhuman conditions, the book bakers also help the retailer rob

A novel system was disclosed yes day in the course of the conference Clement J. Driscoll is holding ith representatives of the baking es, by which many retail bakers ers. According to the admisdone of several of the bakers it is a custom for the wholesaler etailer, who selis one kind to the cuswho comes to the store for his bread and another size to those who

The delivered loaves are several nces lighter than those which the when it comes time to pay the bill the victim never knows the difference.

The conferences are being held to determine the best means of providing for the sale of bread by weight

he sale of bread by weight in-of by the loaf.

The bread dealers are making a orous fight against the introduc-

protests are being variously ex-t. "How do you think that we med. ""How do you think that we support our horses and wagons if do not make an added profit on bread which we deliver?" was the the bread which we deliver: was the way the representatives of the New York Bakers' Association expressed their point of view. Others declared that it was the only way of meeting the "graft of apartment house jani-

the crusade which Commis-

The commissioner has also warned and, further, or dealers that they must stop short-walghing their customers.

After Driscoll is through with the rates and commissioner than the supplying the supply

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Pitkin Ave., corn Brooklyn, N. Y. LABOR EXCHANGES

Organized Workers Find They Are Being Used to Furnish "Scabs" to Take Places of Str.kers.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

LONDON, July 22 .- The work of Labor Exchanges is evidently expandfficial returns relating to the work of thows that in the course of June no lewer than 151,556 applications were made, as compared with 100,392 in May, and that out of 51,417 vacancies

numbers.

The greatest proportionate increase in the work is done among women, and the next greatest among men. The compilers of the return themselves point out that it should not be a second of the second of the

selves point out that it should not be supposed that all, or even a large preportion of those who secured situations would have remained unemployed but for the exchanges. They regard it, however, as certain that the places were filled and the men-sixen employment would have been the case if the exchanges had not existed. So far so good. Provided the labor exchanges are not regarded as in any way a substitute for measures dealing with unemployment, their existence may be accepted as useful. There is only one great drawback about them, and this is that they can easily and do become a convenient means for the employers to obtain "blacklegs" in cases of disputes to the great detriment of organized workers. The poschanges should be intrusted not to ir-responsible officials of the Board of Trade, but to the trade unions, or at least, to joint committees of employ ers and trade unions.

That the crusade which Commissioner Driscoll is carrying on for a better system of retailing bread is called for by existing conditions was shown yesterday when a shop-to-shop canvass by inspectors disclosed a great dissimilarity in 'the relative with and price of different loaves.

The average of fourteen loaves disclosed that the consumer generally receives two and one-half ounces of bread for a cent, but the variations brought to light were considerable. A French loaf weighing one pound cost 10 cents, while a cream loaf weighing therty-four ounces only cost 12 cents.

Another loaf weighing thirty-three ounces cost 8 cents, while still another loaf weighing twenty-four ounces only cost 12 cents.

Another loaf weighing thirty-three ounces cost 8 cents, while still another loaf weighing twenty-six ounces brought 6 cents.

The advice, however, was not heeded, and though some of the speakers of the Labor party did, in the course of the debates in Parlia-effect, the bill was allowed to pass can effect, the bill was allowed to pass can be into force on the assurances of Mr. Churchill that the institutions would be administered "impartially."

But already the Trade Union Congress at Ipswich in September last year, that is, before even the act came into force, perceived the mission that the consumment of the course of the debates in Parlia-effect, the bill was allowed to pass can effect, the bill was allowed to pass can effect, the bill was allowed to pass with the debates in reliance on the assurances of Mr. Churchill that the institutions would be administered "impartially."

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But already the Trade Union Congress at Ipswich in September last effect, the bill was allowed to pass

appointed by the Board of Trade, and, further, that provision be made to dedelers that they must stop shortwaighing their customers.

After Driscoll is through with the ice situation he will turn to that of the "computing scales." It is said that many merchants have put in computing scales at \$200 each on a guarante that they would make \$1 or more a day "velvet" for the merchants.

On one set of the self-figuring scales he weighed twenty small packages separately, and at 12 cents per pound the packages figured up a value of \$1.35. When put on the scales altogether, so that the marginal weights in half ounces on each package could not be thrown to the weigher's advaltage, the goods were worth only \$1.52.

DENTISTS—Manhattan and Bronz.

Betablished 1968.

DENTISTS—Manhattan and Bronz.

Dentiting the many revision beyond as a provide to indertake no responsibility with regard to wages and conditions beyond as a provided to indertake no responsibility with recompleting the employer or the applicant with information as to the rate of wages desired or offered." On the other hand, a number of chambers of commerce have commerced an

Labor Must Control.

Labor Must Control.

This shows where the wind really blows. In view of this the Federation of Trade Unions have now drawn up the following rules, which it intends to submit to the forthcoming trade union congress at Sheffeld: "1. That a recognized trade union official shall, on making application to the superintendent of any labor exchange, he supplied with the name and address, also the wages paid by any firm offering employment through the medium of the exchange; 2, that under no circumstances shall applicants for situations be sent outside their own districts unless the superintendent of the exchanges is first assured that the firm offering employment recognizes the trade union rates and conditions of the district, and 3, that the regulations governing the administration of the exchanges, shall stipulate that under no circumstances shall the di-

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the result of an unfortunate love af-fair, the other of despondency due to lack of employment. Both cases were pathetic and called forth considerable

sympathy for the accused.

Antonia Scorra, of 429 East 15th street, and Casimir Smolaky, her cousin, both Slava, were held in \$3,000 ball on the charge of having entered into a compact to commit suicide. Both are young, the woman strikingly o a pact, claiming that the man sh at her after she had told him that she

The testimony developed that the years and that for the last year and a half they met daily. Antonia is mar-ried, has a child, and lives with her husband at the above address.
On July 12, she went to 429 East

110th street, to visit a friend, and she was met, in accordance with a previous appointment, by Smolsky. Both were oppressed and talked but little. When they reached their destination.

on the homeward trip, they parted.

An hour later the man came to her room, and found her undressing. He walked over to her and asked her why she was sad, and whether she did not want to die with him. He then kissed and, drawing a revolver, fire

She asked him to run home, remind ing him that her husband. ome, or the neighbors run in. He an out of the room, leaving his hat sehind him, and she threw it out of When Magistrate Butts asked the

defendant to explain the shooting, he

may look forward to a long and ar duous struggle which need not hay arisen at all if the Labor party ha not been so ready to swallow everything without discrimination, everything offered to it by the liberal government.

Leah Lavinsky was arraigned before Magistrate Freschi in the Essex Market Court yesterday, charged with stealing a loaf of bread from a grocery store on

Broome street.

The grocer told the magistrate that for the last three months he had missed

bread nearly every morning from the bread box outside his store. Recently neighbors had informed him that a woman came to his store every morning and took away bread with her. The grocer lived

across the street from his store, and he kept watch. He said he saw Mrs. La-

Mrs. Lavinsky said that she had

a boy who she thought was in charge of the store four cents for the loaf she had taken away. She said that her husband was a peddler and did not make much

STOLE A LOAF?

MOTHER OF SIX

head, she refused to make a state-ment. When, four hours later, he called with Scorra she again refused called with Scorra she again refuse to say anything about the case. Bi Imolsky walked over to her and sale "Tell him everything. Antonia: I co

"I do not know. I do not remem-ber what happened. All I know is that I was, crasy with love. I could not eat, could not sleep, she was in my heart all the time."

The case will now go to the grand

The second case was that of Joseph Constantino, of 149 East 22d street. With him in court was his wife, a frail, pretty little girl with red cheeks and coal black hair.

The wife told the judge that on July 31 when she entered her room she found Joseph hanging from a hook near the gas fixtures. She gave the alarm and Officer Levy of the twenty-first precinct came to her assistance and cut the rope and rescued the would-be suicide.

The prisoner was well dressed and looked intelligent. He wore gold-brimmed glasses, which gave him the appearance of a student.

How can you account for this act? asked the magistrate.

The young woman said that lack of employment was responsible for the despondency which caused the attempt to commit suicide.

Magistrate Butts advised the prisoner to waive examination, but the meaning was misunderstood, and he said:

said:

"I had myself examined, your honor, and I appear to be sane. The doctor at the Bellevue hospital told me that there is nothing the matter with my mind. It must have been, he said, an unfortunate impulse."

The magistrate then told the prisers that he would have to hold him.

defendant to explain the shooting, he said:

"What else was there to be done, your honor? She loved me and I loved her, and she is married. We would not live together."

Officer Adolph Block of the detective bureau, testified that when he visited the woman the next day at the Bellevue hospital, where she was suffering with three gunshot wounds in her

isional superintendent or the supervisional superintendent or the superintendent of any exchange cause to be
exhibited any antice or entertain in
any way whatever applications from
firms who may have a dispute with
their workpeople."

The suggestions will certainly be
adopted by the Trade Union Congress.
It is doubtful, however, whether the
Board of Trade will listen to them,
and if it does, whether they would
really efficacious. To the writer
of this it seems that nothing
short of a direct control by the trade
unions of the exchanges will prevent
them from damaging the interests of
the organized workers, and if so, we money. They paid \$10 a month for their four rooms, and as the six children were frequently ill, a good deal of money was required for medicine. Although the had a hard time getting along, she denied that she had ever stolen.

The woman's story aroused considerable sympathy in court, but the magistrate said he was obliged to hold her under \$100 bail for trial.

PARLIAMENT HAS ADJOURNED LONDON, Aug. 3.-Parliament ad urned today until November 11. The royal assent has been given to the

civil list, the accession declaration bill and

PHARMACISTS.

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Next Sunday's Call

Contents of Next Sunday's Issue

Moral of the Cloak Makers' Strike. By Helen Marot.

The Revolutionary Value of Strikes. By Louis Du-

From the Streets of London. Two storyettes. By

What Socialism Means to Me. By Paul Hanna.

Municipal Socialism of the Middle Ages. By Moses

Woman's Sphere. Which will contain the first of a

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series of articles on Household Sanitation, by

The Return of David. By Joseph Tattersdill.

Christian Charity. By Paul Lafargue.

Tom Quelch.

Oppenheimer.

Liberated. By N. Lashkoff.

Jules Guesde. By Edmund Peluso.

* Letters and Art. By Courtenay Lemon.

Helen Christine Bennett.

COUPLE LEARN THEIR

Deputy City Clerk Joseph V. Sculley has rejected a returned marriage license and notified a couple who thought they had been married that they are not married at all. The case they are not married at all. The case is an unusual one and Sculley is trying to devise a plan that will preclude any such situation again arising.

The ceremony in this case was performed by a commissioner of deeds.

who is not authorized to perform suc

On July 25 Charles Angels, twenty-nine years old, of 312 Palmetto street, and Miss Sarah Simion, twenty-six, of 437 Gates avenue, applied at Borough Hall in Brooklyn for a marriage license, which was granted after the usual procedure had been complied and McLaughlins.

The couples to whom licenses are issued are required to give the name of the one who is to perform the ceremony. If the license is not re-turned to the office within a reasonable time a search is made for the contracting parties and the license

thus traced.

Angels and Miss Simion declared at the time they took out their license the Rev. K. Solomon, of 126 Vernon went to it for fifteen minutes. Hongs were sung by H. T. Madden of Scranton, on avenue, would marry them. Mr. Sculley's attention was ealled to the fact that Abraham Sazzroff had brought the license in. Sculley called Sazaroff into his private office and questioned him.

Sculley learned Sazzroff is a commissioner of deeds and lives at 65 Johnson street.

He had performed the ceremony whereby Angels and Miss Simion thought they had been united in wedlock, but which was not so at all.

Sculley called Sazaroff down in no gentle terms and sent ham out to bring Miss Simion and Angels to the Marriage License Bureau as quickly as possible. They came in several hours later. Sculley personally made out a duplicate license.

WOMEN WIN ELECTION.

of Waterloo School Trustees.

POCHESTER Aug. 3 -- A Wateroo special states that 100 women turned the tide in the annual meeting of the Union school district last night, and defeated a proposition to increase the number of trustees from three to five by a vote of 177 to 148.

The women joined in a long debate before voting began, which lasted till nearly midnight, and then swung nearly midnight, and then swung laievsk.

MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 25c to Shirts, 50c to 52.00; Litholin Collars, 23c. Cleaning free: Hous, 15c to 50c; Umbrellan Collars, Necktien penders, Belti, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkers Walters and Cooks Outlies.

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The 678th Bay of The Call and Gur Ad-

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

ROOSEVELT PARADES

(Continued from page 1.)

Mother of Seventeen

One of the children asked T R to play the piano. They had heard could do anything and they want ed him to tickle the ivoites a bit Of course, the colonel does not play but Father Curran does, so work was suspended and Father Curran wen

200 FISHERMEN DROWNED.

Caused by Typi River Amur. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 3 .- Two

hundred fishermen were drowned yester day on the river Amur when a number of fishing boats were capsized by a typhoon The drownings occurred near Niko

Astoria Schuetzen Park

Labor Temple 20: Labor Lyceum No Wil

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAH

TRUSSMAKER



373 and 375 BROADWAY

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Earless Boo Store 648 Octown man 15 Malla

J. Halla 1500 Avc. A. bet. 82d and 83d St.

J. Halla 1500 Avc. A. bet. 82d and 83d St.

J. Halla 1500 Avc. A. bet. 82d and 83d St.

E. H. Laftswitz. 68 Avc. bet. 73d 6 Avenue C.

Union Shees 1410 3d Avc. bet. 73d 6 Avenue C.

W. Hichelson. 1466 Fifth Avc. near 117th St.

E. Laftswitz. 88 Avenue C.

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L. Echcenfeld. 30 Rivington St. at. Forzyth

E. Senist. 120 St. 15th St. at. Octumbus Avc.

West 135th St.

Trank's 120 St. 15th St. at. Columbus Avc.

West 135th St.

E. Senist. 120 St. 35 Trink St.

T. E. Senist. 120 St. 35 Trink St.

T. E. Senist. 120 St. 35 Trink St.

E. Latter St. 15th St.

L. Selection St. 15th St.

L. S

Bh's noise, 100th St. and Columbus Ave.
B. Sanier, 120. SWest 15th St.
L. Kats. Switchest cor. 234 and Avenue A

Also 197th St. & 8th Ave.

DENTISTS.

DENTISTS. 22 E. 108th St. 1188 E. Madison Ave. 128 E. 66th St. 60 E. 108th St. 60 E. 108th St. R. I. Sabia. 50 E. 100m St.

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oore. 1174 St. Houston. cov. Clinton St.

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Gustav Stiglits 632 Columbus Ave.
WATER CURE MARSAGE.
Frenk J. Sesevely. 100 W. 1804 St.

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.... 1210 Myrtle Ave.

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pariet Sutter & Egg On 1806 Steady
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tagy Eslar, 871 Hamburg Avg., 602, Green

C. F. Gackenhoisser, "187 Syrile Ave.

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D. R. Canter S. B. Extispes St.

D. A. Elst. See Juney/reach Ave.

DE J. R. Estimates See Juney/reach Ave.

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Zuman's Faurances. Fitch Ave. A Vyson St.

Cellicatory: See Juney/reacher.

DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

Ellier's Basser.

COAL AND WOOD DEALE LIGHT WAS FORWARD AS A LONG A ROOM AND WOOD DEALE LIGHT MARKET WAS COMEN TO THE WAS A CO

UNION MADE CIGARA

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HATS AND GENTS' FURNISH BOSTOM.

SHOE REPAIRINGSulfier St. Repairing Os.
SURGEON DENTIST SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIO

> BOSTON SMOKER LOTANIA PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

NEW JERSEY DIRECTO

OMAN'S SPHERE ted by ANITA C. BLOCK

M. BRIDGE AT DAWN. hard Le Gallie

cleansing night of stars an sea-city rises; night is gone, t yet; still merciful, she hides sing brow, and still the night

y masts and lonely lapping

FFER THE CHILDREN.

small wages, uncertainty of and lack of facilities for thoughtful person from inreanonalbility but that is There is still the inability to hildren and lack of future pros-them. It is only by the bitterle that the scanty wages of essities of life, and there g left for the proper education even if it were not necessary for them to become wage the earliest possible age.

class ever finish ward school per cent enter high sch 1 per cent college. Yet this is ol system. It is quite true that have not a free industria la little opportunity to utilise

of the schoolroom is being closed to ory is yawning to engulf them part of a wage earner's equipment educated brains and trained necessary, but now that manot known intelligence the worker not have brein or intelligence; they necepotated in the machine. He the capacity for endle tioning obedience. As a mar is more docile and contents an education than with one, and ucts of his labor than an edu the toller sees to it that the amount of learning.

school laws galore, but since ew-making and law-enforcing ire in the hands of the class to at it is that the children in the factory and not in the lucrative positions for the

lackers of the employing class. These laws were made to look at and to boast

The birth of another child in th family of a workingman means not the coming of a little one to be tenderly and the mainstay of the nation, but system of child slavery. Already there are more than a million children giving up their lives in the mills, mines and of this country. The wail of motherhood and murdered childhood is ascending from the granite hills of New England to the cotton mills of the Sunny South; from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate it sobs and moans and demands a day of speedy reckoning, while the greedy capitalists. very breasts, are calling always for more bring forth children fast enough to supply tries of the old world are being drained Christian, God-fearing capitalists may

We shudder at the tales of babies mur and the massacre of the Armenians in baby should die by the thrust of a Cossack's sword or a Turk's scimitar or live the long drawn out agony of a living factory?

sian brutality to the defenseless Jews and peasants, but it would us to look into a cotton, silk or velvet tory, before we censure Czar Nicholas I have seen children in the factories dred times more than did the Jewish chiltossed from an upper window. Death our little ones it is a long-drawp-out want. And we have not the excuse of civilization to palliate our crimes, for and our crimes are the coldearth."

The press, the pulpit and the platform are crying out to American wives, ac-cusing us of all manner of vileness because we are not sufficiently prolific child-bearing machines, not rep fast enough the supply of child alaves that their lives may be ground into profit BENEFIT PICNIC FOR for the idle owners of the mills, mines of high places is going forth a mights that has fallen upon our land, but it is not because of desolate bomes, not because of heart-hungry men and women but because child laborers are needed tha their flesh and blood may be coined into glittering gold.

DISASTROUS STORM **SWEEPS NEW ENGLAND**

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—One man, Harry Strout, a Portland, Me., street car con-ductor, is dead today, two others are seriously injured by lightning, and seriously injured by lightning, and has fallent damage is reported from scores of towns throughout New England as the Rocks, both attermath of a freak storm which unable to p swept the section. Strout was killed necessities. by lightning when he took down a A picnic telephone receiver.

At South Groveland, near Haverhill. Mass., hailstones fell to such a depth that boys coasted on the hills for two ours after the storm had passed and n that vicinity chickens were killed

in that vicinity chickens were killed by the hallstones, some of, which measured an inch in diameter. At Gardiner, Me., St. Joseph's Cath-chic Church was burned after being struck by lightning. All over New 1. & A. KATZ

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ry student of Socialism. Excellent book for

CRIPPEN CONFESSES

Tells Details of Crim: to Scotland Yard Inspector-Girl Is Believed lanocen'.

QUEBEC, Aug. 3.-Crippen has nade a full confession of the murder of his wife. This is an absolute fact. How the death of Belle Elmore was compassed and all the grewsome details of the crime are at present the joint secrets of Crippen and Inspector Dew, but are entirely withheld from outsiders. Even the attorney general's them, nor are the police magistrates. Neither is the chief of the provincia police, nor yet is Chief McCaskell or High Constable Gale.

True to the instincts and traditions of Scotland Yard, Inspector Dew outdoes the Sphinx, but is courteous enough to refer all inquirers to his superiors at the home office.

It is believed that the hissing and other hostile manifestations Quebec public proved a severe blow and were calculated to impress him with the fact that public opinion was against .him. This may have in-

It is thought here that he might him last night as follows:

"Your friends desire me to defend you and will pay necessary expenses Will undertake your defense, but you must promise to keep absolute silence and answer no questions and not resist extradition.

This message came in care of In-Miss Le Neve was dangerously ill was the current report here today. The story was promptly denied by Governor Morin, of the jail, and other authorities do not believe in her guilts knowledge of Mrs. Crippen's murder. The police are now apparently con-vinced that Ethel Le Neve is not only innocent of any participation ever in the murder, but she really nothing about it and, in fact knows nothing about it sind, in fact, believes that the charges against Dr. Crippen are without the slightest foundation in fact. Inspector Dew himself made a declaration to this ef-

M'KEES ROCKS MEN

(Special to The Call.)

M'KEES ROCKS, Pa., Aug. 6.-During the strike that occurred here last April four workingmen were arrested and held for the County Court. They were tried and found guilty of rioting, in spite of the fact that no evithing more than stand in a crowd Efforts made to secure for them new trial were unsuccessful and they

res are lies and the burden of their support and has fallen upon the I. W. W. and the so of Polish Socialist Branch, of McKees as the Rocks, both of which organizations are which unable to provide sufficiently for their

necessities.

A picnic and outing has been arranged as a benefit for these families and also to provide the men with funds to get out of this section when they are released, for they will unable to get any work here again.
The picnic will be held at Staub's
Growe, West Liberty, Sunday, Aug. 7.
Tickets are 50 cents each.

VACHT BURNED AT SEA.

Crew Took to Boats When Fire Raged

in Vessel Off Tacker's Light. The small steam yacht named the Seneca or the Senogana was sighted yesterday off Tacker's Light, N. J.. with her after part burned to the

with her after part burned to the water's edge.

The Ward liner Camaguey, arriving this afternoon from Clenfuegos, reported the casualty. Two boats were seen alongside the yacht, which was still burning, with the crew in them. Captain Lambert hailed and effered assistance, which was declined. The yacht had a mast forward, with vard across.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

El Paso, Galveston, July 29. Erderian, Gibraltar, July 18. Mauretania, Queenstown, July 31. Proteus, New Orleans, July 30. TOMORROW.

El Siglo. Galveston, July 31.
Kathinka, Baracoa, July 29.
Luisiana, Naples, July 23.
Merida, Progreso, July 30.
Metapan, Kingston, July 31.
Orange Prince, Fahia, July 22.
Venezia, Naples, July 24.

TODAY.

TODAY.

Advance, Cristobal, 3 p.m.
Amerika, Cherbourg, July 29.
P. Fried, Wilhelm, Bremen, 10 a.m.
Heilig Olay, Copenhagen, 3 p.m.
Minas Geraes, Para, July 25.
Monterey, Havana, 12 m.
New York, Southampton, July 30.
Santa Marta, Jamaica, 12 m.
Tennyaon, Rio de Janeiro, 2 p.m.
Touraine, Havre, 16 a.m.
Taormina, Naples, 11 a.m.
Suruga, Gibrultar, July 25.
Uitonia, Naples, 12 m.
Uranium, Rotterdam. Uranium, Rotterdam

TOMORROW Alm. St. Kitts, 12 m. Pr. Eitel Friedrich, Managva 2 p.m. Cearense, North Brazil, 3 p.m. Matanzas, Tampico, 12 m.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Campaign Committee-124 Market

PATERSON

itor of the Chicago Daily Socialist

has resigned to take charge of "The

Coming Nation," a weekly to be pub-lished at Girard, Kan. Charles Ed-

ward Russell, the well-known maga-

zine writer, will be associated with

Simons in running the new paper. It

will be devoted chiefly to spreading

The Coming Nation will have con-

Mrs. May Wood-Simons also severs

her conection with the Daily Socialist at this time, as she is to start for Eu-

rope in a few days as delegate to the

International Socialist Congress at

Copenhagen. After her return she

will take up literary and lecture

DEBS' RECOVERY SURE.

ard-bearer of the Socialist party in

presidential campaigns, will soon be

his old self again, in spite of the

operation which he was compelled to

Mrs. Katherine M. Debs, who is at

THE SUSTAINING FUND

The New York Call acknowledges

the receipt of the following donations

for the maintenance of The Call.

These donations are exclusive of the

regular contributions for the Week

edged in The Call every Monday. The

represents all sorts of donations, such

as Sustaining Fund, stamps, etc., re-

ceived in The Call office since Jun

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H. S., city.
G. B. S., city
Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 8, city.
H. Washington, D. C.
G. B. S., city
Louis Gartenlaub, city.

Sgarp k Kerswall, Brooklyn.

N. Y.
Typographical Union No. 6, city, on account of assess-

Jessie Ashley, city
Leo Aull, city
Flatbush Socialist, Brooklyn,

Conn. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.

CENSUS OF CITY TREES.

. Tarantusp, city

city, on ment G. B. S., city

N. Y. Mendel, city

undergo at Rochester, Minn., last

Eugene V. Debs, three times stand-

the United States.

(Polish)-184 Main

street, fourth floor.

SIMONS AND RUSSELL

Branch

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT Branch 2-Northeast corner of Goerek and Grand streets. Joseph Rosenbach in Jewish, and William

Branch 4-Southwest corner of 38th street and Broadway. Spanier and Henry T. Jones, of Mil-Branch 6-Northeast corner of 79th

street and First avenue. Fred Herwood and August Claesseus, Branch 7-Southwest corner

124th street and Madison avenue. A Usenius in Finnish, and Atkinson in English. 148th street and Willis avenue. Wil-

Mendelson and William

Killingbeck. Irish Socialist Federationeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue. Quinlan, Bredin, Twoomey,

Branch 2-Italian meeting. Northeast corner of Houston and Elizabeth streets. Henry Grassi and Frank Ar

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th street and Second avenue. Jennie Potter and George H. Goebel.

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 73d street and First avenue. Charles Zmrhal and C. F. Schiffel in Bohemian, and J. C. Frost in English. Branch 7-Southeast corner of

110th street and Fifth avenue. James G. Kanely and Gerald M. Fitzgibbon Branch 9-Northeast corner Q 169th street and Clinton avenue. An drew De Milt and Bert Kirkman.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

22d A. D., Br. 4-Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. M. Mannis and Jean Jaques Coronel

Rakers' Meeting-Manhattan avenue and India street. J. A Behringer and J. A. Well. 7th A. D.-Prospect and Eighth avenue. John Roberts.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5. 9th A. D., Br. 2-Sunset Park, 41st street, between Sixth and Seventh avenuez. William J. F. Hannemann and

14th A. D .- South 2d and Have meyer streets. H. D. Smith and Leonard Davidson.

NEWARK.

Library, Broad and Washington Lena Morrow Lewis, delegate to the International Socialist Congress

Copenhagen, Broad street. Ella Reeves Bloor.

PHILADELPHIA

... TONIGHT.

Lawrence and Dauphin streets Acker, Charles Seh! FRIDAY, AUGUST 5.

Thirtieth and Diamond streets-Joseph Shaplin, L. J. Santamarie. Twentieth and Federal streets

John Fullerton, H. Anders. Thompson and LeFevre streets H. Davies, Simon Knebel. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6.

N. Y... Herald Chapel, city Lindman, White Plains. Eighth and Springs streets-C, J. Morgan, M. Wait. L. Mendel, city
H. Goldsmith, city
William Kileist, city
G. B. S., city
Workmen's Circle, Br. 210,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
W. S. and D. B. Fund, New
Haven, Conn.
Emily M. Newton, Philadelphia, Pa.
Harold A. Westall, Boston,
Mass
G. B. S., city
Cigarmakers' Intl, Union of
America, Local No. 132,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Williamsburg Socialist Sunday Germantown and Lehigh avenues

Andrew Muldowney, Charles Sehl, Front and Dauphin' streets-John I Miller J. P. Clark.

Forty-second street and Lancaster venue-I. Paul, H. H. McCall. SUNDAY, AUGUST 7.

East Plaza, City Hall-Joseph Shaplin, Ed. Moore.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Committee Branch 5.

'Meeting of executive and sub-committees at Harlem Forum, 360 West 125th street, at 8:30 sharp:

Branch 6,

Lynn, Mass 7.00
Jewish Daily Forward, city . . 12.37
Charlotte Lawrence, Boston. Regular meteings at 1461 Third Mass.
O. Rocktaeschel, Cincinnati, O. H. S. L., Allston, Mass.
Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, avenue at 8:15. Congressional and other nominations will be discussed, and all members are urged to be Ethel S. Cohen, Brant Rock, present.

Branch 7. Regular meeting at 112 East 104th treet at 8:30. Important business

awating attention. According to a census just completed by Charles B. Stover, commissioner of the department of parks, there are 11,223 trees in the city, outside of those in the different parks, from the Battery to 1824 BROOKLYN.

Twentieth A. D. Branch 2-Meets tonight at Marietta Mansion, Bushwick, corner Gates avenue, at \$

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142D ST., 318 W.—Corner, 6 light rooms and bath; only \$23.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONK

her husband's side during his convalescence, writes to a friend in Chicago
concerning the operation:
"The operation on Mr. Debs has
been performed," she writes, "but it
has left a very painful wound and
this wff lake some time to beel and
this wff lake some time to beel and
this wff lake some time to beel and
the concerning the performed to the late of the late her husband's side during his convalhas left a very painful wound and this will take some time to heal sufficiently to enable him to resume his

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

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13711 87. 239 E.—Light, siry, engle rooms 42-42.30; bath and conveniences.

6270 87. 210 E.—Parter thor; business or private; double, single rooms; breakfast; \$2 up. 8187 87. 218 E.—Light room; breakfast; \$3 up. or gentlemen. \$1.50 up; private bosse.

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UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS REETINGS OF LODGES IN M. Y. BISTRICT

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red at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

INSURGENT SUCCESSES.

The Republican insurgents defeated their standpat opponents in Kansas. The Republican nominee for governor in that strongly By no means, it at once began a series epublican state will be an insurgent. The majority of the Republican congressional nominees in the state will be insurgents. In the Fifth Missouri congressional district the Republican nominee will likewise be an insurgent. In Oklahoma the Republican insurgents then his political rights were taken were beaten by the regulars, but the Republican convention in Iowa, away from him; then followed the which is to meet today, will be controlled by a majority of insurgents.

It has thus been demonstrated beyond the possibility of doubt that the Republican insurgents in the House of Representatives and in the Senate have behind them a solid body of the Republican rank and file, particularly in the Middle Western states. This demonstration has been accentuated by the fact that Joe Cannon campaigned in Kansas on behalf of the "Rhode Islanders"—the congresswho supported him and Aldrich in the last session of Congress. The insurgent victories in Kansas and elsewhere have thus been stamped officially, as it were, as anti-Administration victories, as expressions by the Republican rank and file of their lack of confidence in Taft and his advisers.

The victories of the insurgents, and even their defeats, demon-strate the fact that the control of the Republican party by the plutocracy is not nowadays as strong and undisputed as it used to be in the days of Mark Hanna. During the political turmoil accompanying the free silver agitation Socialist writers and speakers were in the habit of designating the Republican party as the party of the big capitalists, and the Democratic party as the party of the small capitalists or middle class. In those days these designations were in the main justifiable. But with the disappearance of the free silver issue and the rise of new issues there occurred a change in the make-up and control of parties. In 1904 the national Democratic party organization fell into the hands of Wall Street buccaneers. At the same time there was taking place in the Republican party a change that partly found expression through Roosevelt's fulminations against the "malefactors of great wealth," and partly was held in check by that adroit politician. But the obese Taft has not been able to perform this feat of political tight rope dancing, and the struggle to perform this feat of political tight rope dancing, and the struggle the problem of organization, which is herein particularly discussed, must not be considered without keeping the other two phases always in mind.

These three phases follow each to perform this feat of political tight rope dancing, and the struggle the problem of organization, which is herein particularly discussed, must not be considered without keeping the other two phases always in mind. ame time there was taking place in the Republican party a change to perform this feat of political tight rope dancing, and the struggle between capitalists and middle class within the Republican party has thus been forced into the open.

It is as yet impossible to foresee the outcome of this struggle, its sequences as regards the relations of the two capitalist parties, as well as its reaction upon the make-up and control of the Democratic party. That the insurgent element will ever come to be in control of party. That the insurgent element will ever come to be in control of education. Neither can there be any party. That the insurgent element will ever come to be in control of education without some agitation. And the national Republican party organization appears at present to surely there can be no organization be an impossibility. The insurgent strength lies principally in the Middle Western states. It is greatly reduced in the Far West, and approaches nil in the East. Nor is it possible to determine the effect of the insurgent victories on the coming state and congressional elections. For while internal dissensions within the Republican party would seem to increase the chances of Democratic victories, the successes of the insurgents may draw a considerable number of radical Democrats to their support.

The insurgent strength being recruited mainly from the agricultural states between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, their campaigns and their successes or failures are not likely to have any very pronounced effect upon the Socialist movement. Excepting, however, the state of Oklahoma, where the Socialist vote was surprisingly large in the presidential election of 1908, and where the in-aurgent Republicans have just succumbed to the regulars. The laturrence would, on the face of it, appear to favor the retention by the Socialist party of its following in 1908, since the reasons that prompted the radicals in that state to vote for Debs are still operative. In addition, it is to be presumed that the intense Socialist agitation during the past year and a half has borne fruit and has converted the radical discontent into an enlightened acceptance of the Socialist

BUNCOMBE.

BUNCOMBE.

In the "tentative agreement" proposed by the cloak manufacturers they, or their lawyers for them, make the statement that "they acquainted with party affairs, that this is good; turers they, or their lawyers for them, make the statement that "they acquainted with party affairs, that this is good; turers they, or their lawyers for them, make the statement that "they acquainted with party affairs, that this is good; but experience has taught me, both as an individual and as one intimately financed. The various Socialist papers lose great numbers of subscribers and the movement many possible workers through inattention. As these papers feel this loss, and as they also realize throughness; also the main financial birden must be equitably am's cooling. Either that, or they were born of an immature belief in a state, they ought to be willing to socialist manuer. The writer is not guessing organization ought to be very easily financed. The various Socialist papers lose great numbers of subscribers and the movement many possible workers through inattention. As these papers feel this loss, and as they also realize the value of a local representative in a state, they ought to be willing to contribute in sub-cards toward his upscribets oward his upscribets of contribute in sub-cards toward his upscribets of were born of an immature belief in a state, they ought to be willing to contribute in sub-cards toward his upscribets of contribute in sub-cards toward his upscribets and only needs of criticism and attack could not be sufficiently well grounded, the shocks of criticism and attack could not be were an admitted. The various Socialist papers lose great numbers of subscribers and the movement many possible workers through inattention. As these papers feel this loss, and as they also realize feel this loss, and as they also realize feel this loss, and as they also realize feel this loss, and as they also the workers of the movement many possible workers through inattention. As these papers feel this loss, and as

with the union.

That the cloak manufacturers seek to have in their shops a marity of union men no one in his senses will believe. If they were anxious to have among their employes a majority of union they would be even more anxious to employ none but union men The simple fact is that the employers have finally consented to employ a majority of union men for the very good reason that they cannot help themselves, since the great majority of the workers are memrs of the union. The latter, by the way, does not ask for the em-"sympathy," but it demands their due respect for its rules.

We can readily enough surmise who is the party responsible for introduction of these hypocritical professions in the "tentative eement" proposed by the cloak manufacturers. Nor do we have least doubt that his intentions are thoroughly good. But the old proverb still holds good that the road to hell is paved with good intentions, and buncombe remains buncombe irrespective of the source from which it originates.

LARGE AND SMALL PROPERTIES.

President Ripley, of the Atchison railroad system, charges Sena-Cummina, of Iowa, a leading insurgent, with responsibility for doctrine that "the railroads alone of all the industries of the coun-are not to be permitted to share in the country's prosperity and swth," and that "although the Kansas farmer has seen his land ad-termant the country of the should con-traction of the country of the should con-cept in value 400 or 500 per cent, " he should con-

th," and that "although the Kansas farmer has seen his land ade in value 400 or 500 per cent, " " he should conte to its (the railroad's) support nothing more than interest are original investment."

The infinite woes of the railroads and the miserable lot of their dents and controlling bond and stock holders have not dried up ource of our tears. Nevertheless it does appear to us that Mr. by's argument is substantially sound, that what is sauce for the is also sauce for the gander, and that if the owners of comively small properties may justly lay claim to values and intents of values created in large part by the general economic comment of the country, the owners of big properties may present diar claim.

long as private property in the instruments of production, in-land, is maintained, the big capitalists will always be able and the same consideration and the same treatment at the f the law as the small capitalists. There is no rule but works

Two Fine Things About the Johnson-Jeffries Fight By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

of the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and its amoters attendants, cle., that it appears to me that the time is ripe for ome friend of the under dog to arise and point out some of the good things in it, and so here I want to call attention to two things about it that were especially fine.

It is now nearly fifty years since Abraham Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation, in which as head and representative of this great nation he declared that henceforth the black man was not to be a slave, but was to be recognized as the equal of his fellow men in playing the game of life in the United States. Now, how it at once get about its work of guiding and helping the weaker brother? of treatments which said in effect that they did not mean it at all. The exslave was made a social outcast; have made it possible that he developed himself. And so there has een this tacit, organized effort on the part of the American people to reand Garrison's preaching, and to relegate the negro back to a place of social, mental and economic inferiority. Schools have closed their doors to him, churches have sent him around the corner to worship, even labor unions have denied him admission, so

The failure of the Socialist move-

ment to advance proportionately with the increase of the Socialist sentiment calls for serious consideration on our

The Socialist propaganda presents itself in three distinct phases: agitation, education and organization, and the problem of organization, which is

education, and finally organization as the result of the other two. Now these phases are separate and distinct as types only; for, strictly speaking.

there can be no agitation without some

without both agitation and education.

the above is the press as a means both to agitate and to educate. And lest I be misunderstood, I want to say that no man will be well grounded in

cialist principles without much reading and studying, but the press, reach-ing as it does a much larger percent-age of the people, can agitate more efficiently and can educate more effi-

thusiasm is worked up, perhaps even locals are formed. All this is good; but experience has taught me, both as an individual and as one intimately acquainted with party affairs, that this

And the need for further

rithout both agitation and education.

These activities were taken up by that these readers are all saved to their respective papers, get acquainted with some education; by pamphiets with these readers, remove what doubts as regards education; but doubts still exist in their minds and first more significance than either of the control of the control

ing the press.

The problem now before the party is to so co-ordinate these activities work. The activities would increase that the greatest possible good will the active organization work would result. We need method, we need system.

that the greatest possible good will the active organization work would result. We need method, we need system.

The party sends out organizers, the commission of the commendation of the

There has been so much knocking; that Dr. Parkhurst's statement was; for the fight, whenever I have met well taken when he said: "There is colored man or youth, in the elevato no difference in the treatment of the or elsewhere, I have asked him negro North and South, we both hate him, but the South frankly admits it. while we are hypocrites and profess to love him."

It must go into history then, wheth er we like it or not, that the body of people in America to live up to Lincoln's proclamation, and to give a negro a fair and equal footing with a white, to see that he had all the chances of the game that the white had, no more and no less, the first body of men to do that was that crowd that gathered around the prize fight at Reno, Nev., on July 4, 1910.

When we recall that most of tha crowd were losing money, were seeing spirit, we are making him a craven their favorite beaten, were swallowing a bitter pill. I say that their sense of fairness, their restraint and control was just splendid. Many of these churchmen and high-browed professors who are now decrying these o-called beetle browed, brutal fight closing of the various doors that would followers, would have joined in a mob "to lynch the nigger" under less provocation than the Reno crowd had. No murmur, no disorder; no injustice from the Reno fight fans; they bore thempudiate the work of Lincoln's pen selves as true sports, as men; all honor to their fairness, it was a fine thing.

Another fine thing about the Reno fight result is the encouragement it will give the American negro; it will help him get over his licked spirit. help him get on his feet.

Ever since the articles were signed

A New Type of Organizer Needed.

By JOHN D. WILLIAMS.

The above serves as a preface to what I wish to say in regard to organizing methods. We use only a very

and put capable Comrades in charge

and put capable Comrades in charge of these various districts. In unorganized cities and towns these subscribers should be canvased by a competent organizer, a club formed and its members started out on the same work. Plenty of time should be taken up in each city and town to get this work started, and the organizer should revisit these rises at resular inter-

Now, as a matter of fact, such an

, and means to system. Methodical work, peal to Reason, a weekly of wide na

ard means to system. Methodical work to being planned, literature is being more widely recognized as our chief reliance—the press, in short, is at last being recognized as our most effective weapon.

The above serves as a preface to what I wish to say in regard to organizing methods. We use only a very small percentage of the usefulness of the usefulness of the members when we deeped to say a prevent a say the presentative (of the same planning methods. We use only a very small percentage of the usefulness of the members when we deeped to make the party's business.

derstood, but they are not as elective for organizing purposes as a system-for organizing purposes as a system-atic campaign would be. What is meant by a systematic campaign? We answer the following: We ought to follow the line of least resistance; let trusted Comrades.

us make up a list of the subscribers Now, a man like this in any given of the various papers, make card files state, can systematize the activities of for the respective cities and towns, see all the co-ordinate parts of the move-

what he thought of the fight. Instant ly the man was keenly alert, he wanted Johnson to win, but he hardly dared man did I find who dared say he thought Johnson would win. And when I would say: "Why, your man Johnson will lick Jeffries and do it easy." what a wistful eagerness would come over the colored man's faceand then the look of doubt, the licked spirit would chase it away, and he would answer: "Well, I hope so, boss but I dunno, I dunno." We have knocked the negro down into the "dunno" stage, he has got the licked we want him to crawl, when a mar was made to walk upright.

The negro race is never to be de veloped to higher manhood by putting him down into an inferior place, seg regating him into "third wards" or "fifth wards." To make a man ou of the negro, we must help him to throw off his beaten spirit and come to such a recognition of his own man I think the result of the fight was fine, the way the negro is taking it is fine. Booker Washington is reported to have said that this Johnson victor: is the best thing that could have hap pened to his race. Whether he said so or not, I don't know, but it is cer-tainly a fine thing for the colored man to get a little more spirit, a little more

ment; lectures, press and organiza-tion. To do this about \$10 per week ought to be allowed him for expenses and \$20 for his work, the national office and the state to which he is as-

signed contributing one-half each and the papers furnishing to the state or-ganization subscription cards toward his upkeep. Papers of national circu-lation ought to furnish at least \$2.50

worth of cards per week. Some papers worth of cargs per week. Some papers could give more in some states, but figuring on a basis of \$2.50 per paper and ten papers, this would mean \$25. By advising the Comrades to pur-chase cards through the secretary, all

respective branches of Socialist ac

respective branches of Socialist activity is to bring these various states
and papers in touch with the national
office and start out to do real work
in the most economical and efficient
manner. The writer is not guessing
at this, for he has been working on
such a plan for four months without,
however, all of the completeness
necessary for its success. The main
essential is thoroughness; also the
essential is thoroughness; also the

For Governor—Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville.
For Lieutenant Governor—J. Frank Bradbury, of Bennia
For Attorney General—Joseph H. Dunbar, of Hartland.
For State Treasurer—John McMillan, of Burlington.
For State Auditor—Sydney Walker, of Bellows Falls.

Vermont Socialist Ticket.

New York Socialist Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

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

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenects
For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOU

Pennsylvania Socialist Ticket.

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

New Jersey Socialist Ticket.

Connecticut Socialist Ticket.

For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New F For Secretary of State—Ella Reeves Bloor, of Waterbury.

For State Treasurer—William McIntyre, of Hartford.
For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.
For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

From the Diary of a Lawyer. By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

This one was a Russian Jew, a carenter by trade, whose tale of woe follows.

"One Monday morning, April 12, 1 donned overalls, and was passing by the rear of one of a row of dwelling houses now in process of erec-tion on 60th and M streets, carrythe rear of one of a row of dwelling tion on 60th and M streets, carrysmall percentage of the usefuiness of the members when we depend too as a newspaper representative (of, in largely on speeches from soap-boxes and lectures to spread the light. I am not opposed to meetings, be it understood, but they are not as effective for organizing purposes as a systematic campaign would be. What is and by cataloguing them on a card file meant by a systematic campaign? We ought to be distributed in these unions by ing a bundle of wooden strips on my right shoulder, which I held up with my right arm. I was 7 a.m., and I had no idea that any one was already at work on the third story of the building where I was employed in the construction of bay windows and porches. When I reached that building, and turned toward the door that led into the kitchen, a long and heavy roof-

plank, or board, carelessly and negli-gently thrown out of one of the win-dows, crashed through the air, strik-ing my exposed elbow and hand with terrific force, and I staggered to the

ground.

"At first I couldn't realize what happened. I just felt a hot wave all over my body. I attempted to get upon my feet, but was unable to do so, the right shoulder, arm and side being stiff and numb, and something heavy weighing me down. Gradually I began to feel severe pain, and then became unconscious. Several workmen rushed out severe pain, and then became unconscious. Several workmen rushed out tof the building and assisted me from the ground, but, unable to walk, they carried me to a nearby drug store, whence, half an hour later, I was removed, in an ambulance, to the W. P. H. Hospital, where I remained for ten weeks. Now, I tarry with a broken wrist and dislocated elhow, and have lightened majority. chase cards through the secretary, all of these could easily be sold. Such a man could easily sell \$16 worth of subscriptions a week himself, the style and national officers could strike a balance each month and adjust the inceme equipably. Now, one can readily figure that the only thing to do to make this change beneficial to all the respective branches of Socialist ac-

this wretched victim of industri archy, who had assumed the r his involuntary servitude, flowing

vide any redress whatsoever?

The situation would be as as it is pathetic were it not tragic results, for it is beyo power of my pen to express imagination to conceive of a p plorable lack of intelligence part of the exploited toilers state, which manifests itself state, which manifests itself is ever continuing return to the lature of men who are serving ever terest but that of the working solicitious of the welfare of a the useful producers, who pringht for, and carry out measure measure, act after act, havin their object the strengthening grasp by the corporations uppeople, tightening the chains allowed the entire community—in brist criminal lack of class consist which is alone responsible workers voting for and getting they don't want. I. e., poverty curity and endless suffering.

For in a country where the when unwisely exercised, is the of industrial despotism, the saliot may and will become the ment of economic freedom whas judicious and discreet use of by allestened majority. ever continuing return to the

Mere Human Beings.

from the Critic and Guide, worth thinkng over

chinery of the average man is its inclination to generalizations. The averain age man sees a certain cause producing
the a certain effect under certain circumbly stances, and nine times out of ten he will
loarrive at the conclusion that that cause
will produe the same effect under all
circumstances. Because a cheerful frame
of mind will influence favorably some
affections, such as nervous palpitation,
dyspepsia, etc., and because a sudden fit
of anger will produce an attack of heart
failure or dyspepsia, therefore the average man, especially he who has dabbled
in new thought, will draw the conclusion
that mind is everything. of anger will produce an attack of heart failure or dyspepsia, therefore the average man, especially he who has dabbled in new thought, will draw the conclusion that mind is everything, that mind has control of the body at all times and under all circumstances, and that the body is merely a shell for the mind or the soul, being in itself of very little importance. The 'great' thinker forgets two things. First, that there are many, many diseases in which the mind can exert no influence whatever over the body. As examples we might mention, say, Asiatic cholera, stone in the bladder or in the ureter, aneurysm of the aorta, cancer of the stomach or the laryns. We are not aware of a single case of those diseases which was cured or favorably influenced by the frame of the patient's mind, no matter how cheerful that might have been. The second thing that these new baked philosophers forget is the tremendous influence which the body constantly exerts on the mind. In fact, in our opinion the influence of the bidy on the mind is much greater than the influence of the mind on the body. You would believe it if you saw what a difference in a person's

LETTERS TO THE EDI

The Crisis of the British Labor Party. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

n Vorwaerts discusses the present position of labor is parliament with a great leal of concern. It appears plain to him that the situation shapes itself for a seri-

eadership is in a rather precarious con-lition. The outcome of the recent elecions left it without a reliable majority. in order to hold the support of the Lab lement it made lavish promises by virtue of which it piloted its budget safely through the breakers.

The London correspondent of the Ber- | Laborites find themselves still enmeshed in the phraseology and doctrines of vulgar liberalism. An episode that happened recently at a labor meeting sheds a glaring light on that side of the problem. One of the crowd attending charged the speaker, who was a member of the The Liberal cabinet under Asquith's parliamentary Laborites, with pursuing Whereupon the parliament member other policy am I to pursue? Only one of the two great parties can accomplish something for labor. The Labor party f which it piloted its budget sates; something or propagands only." Our Constrough the breakers.

Now all the reforms on behalf of the long cause in Great Britain have long caused he has startled by such utterances. They

Now all the reforms on behalf of the working classes are either dwarfed or postponed. The increased income from the new budget will in the main be used for naval expenditures. Only a few pairry hundred thousand pounds will be deveted to old age pessions, to the relief of the local seer against unemployment and sickness, are to be taken up not soouer than in 1012. That is, if by that time justoism will not again point to the German danger and insist on more expenditure for battleships.

Meanwhile the position of the Lahor party is getting worse and worse from the political saint of view. Injunctions issue in raphi succession. The Liberals act as if they carried the Labor party in their pockets, bedy and bresches. Some volcas within the Labor party in their pockets, bedy and bresches. Some volcas within the Labor party in their pockets, bedy and bresches. Some volcas within the Labor party is defeast the Laborals. The Laborals. Such a policy would be carried through at comparatively small expense. But the langer such political carried the capture of the Laborals and the capture of the Laborals. The Laborals are the capture of the Laborals and the capture of the Laborals. Such a policy would be carried through at comparatively small expense. But the langer such politics of the Laborals resources of the Laborals with the aid of the Irish members and the Causervilles. But many of the

of the kind described.

of the kind described.

The time to strike the blow is now.

If the Asquith cabinet is defeated within ine next few week while its abortcom-ings regarding labor stand out in all their pharisaical nakedness, then the masses would begin to understand how little they have to gain in reality by blindly following the Liberal party that is long on promises and short on fulfillment. The belief in the truly democratic character of that wing of the bou

the commercialization of vice. It is almost as gruesome to study the commercialization of grief. Of all grim We have before called atten appointed by the City Club, of Chi-