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MITCHELL FOR ERNOR OF STATE?

-No. 219.

and the Labor Leader Dissed the Matter Together This Week.

with little gubernsprial cealed about them, oun do than call at the Catlook on Tuesda's and Fridays, when contributing editor is at homeneed not have a very serious is long as it is a boom. Within set few weeks ho less than twenty is by actual count have been set to Roosevelt in the hoje that he say: "Hy George, this is fine," or thing like that, and end the whole semance right then and there. But all smiles and spreads a couple of sover his countenance, unknown slipped 'the name of Mitchell, ex-president of the Mine Workers of America, to contributing editor. The sociolal tr.p into the coal region of splvania brought the two togethers a good deal. It was learned last that Mitchell and Colonel Roosefficussed the mitter at that timesembody has suggested it to the leader. Tuesdays and Fridays, when

semebody has suggested it to the leader.

Active in Citie Federation.

The far the colonel will go toward spring to get John Mitchell into for the gubernatorial nomination lev York is uncertain. Roosevelt that while he had been friends in Mitchell for may years, he had it thought of him as a possibility governor, probably because he under the impression that Mitchell resident of Pennsylvania. He has led from others, however, that abor leader has maintained a resident of Pennsylvania. He has led from others, however, that abor leader has maintained a resident of Pennsylvania and has been actively entire the in Mount Vernon for the past years, and has been actively entire the first passengers were many fourists, make in this city as chairman of the sagreement committee of the mail Civic Federation.

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ing the journey through the canalis of the Maskan coast and were on their way home. A dense fog settled down over the coast and the steamer proceeded cautiously under a slow bell through a sea on which scarcely a ripple showed. Lynn canal contributing editor admitted berday that he had discussed the steam with Mitchell. He would say the regards him Matter, as he does of folks, and that he had shen multed with him while T. R. was the West and hothing to say. Mitchell wasn't town yesterday.

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Among the numerous callers were the Morrissey, a labor leader, who wanted to find out some things convening Rooseveit's trip West this month; William H. Pettus, Judge surray, W. H. Wilder, and E. J. Parma, of Alabama.

Rooseveitian "Tact."

Tought against direct primaries as Mr. Green has fought for beat called. After his conference was as tickled as Mr. Green. He wand the colonel cheerful and bright.

HOT ENDS LIFE OF

misery."

mon's wife secured a divorce to year ago, General Clark acting or attorney. Shortly after this divorced his wife, who is a liter of the late Congressman d. A. De Armond, and married Economics.

Kennon.

I hearing of a suit through which on sought to gain possession of lifteen-year-old son, now in the ty of his former wife, was to been heard today.

UGAR MEN EXPOSED

Preed From Big Barons.

NOLULU, Aug. 5.—There is a scremble for public lands in il and the rule of sugar king Bara an end.

old contention of the sugar that the people would not go lands to live is proving untrue. and commissioner is swamped applications. Practically every a government land on the island canable cultivation will be sed. Next month 20,000 acres will be thrown open.

WEY AT WORK AGAIN.

Which Sank in May Is Fully

Aug. 5.—The dryslock laced in commission again collier Alexander was

rydock Dewey sank on May 14 moon Philippine Islands, and the it was thought that she souttled by some disgruntled. The idea of a conspiracy, was not substantisted, and it is that the accident was due in the Dewey's side. The idea of the presented on June 25 feet.

GRANATH PAID FOR

Yesterday a man was arrested in the comes of Judge Chatfield, charged with having obtained money from a man whom he promised to help procure whom he promised to help procure assurationally and the second s

When Sam Granath, a Hungarian, of 69 Johnson avenue, came before Judge Chatheld to take the oath of allegiance he told of having paid \$15 to a man who promised to rush his papers through ahead of the others. Granath pointed out Leonardo Marretta, who was in court, and said he was the man who received the money. Marretta protested his innocence, but he was arrested and later taken before Commissioner Cochran.

Commissioner Cochran.

In the affidavit made by Granath, and on which Assistant District Attorney W. P. Allen is prosecuting the case, the complainant says he met Marretta near the courtroom on April 12, when he came to take out his met. Marretta near the courtroom on April 13, when he came to take out his sec-ond papers. When Marretta promised to have the papers rushed through he says he gave him \$15. More than sixty foreigners were made citizens by Judge Chatfield yes-

PASSENGERS SAVED

FARMERS COMBINE

Indiana Governor Will Open Huge Market at State Metropolis and

county in the union within a year, will ship their butter, eggs, poultry, in fact, all farm products, except live

Broker's Wife Says Husband

FINGSTON. N. Y., Aug. 5.—Corner Hasbrouck continued the inquest t the cours house here this afternoon n the death of Clemente Demaron, hot and killed by L. Victor Seydel, a lew York broker, at West Park, with 24.

July \$4.

Airs. Soydel was examined and testified that her husband came nunning to their bungalow that morning, saying Demarch was chasing him. She heard Demarch later say: "D—n you," that her bushand got a big cavalry revolver used by him during the Spanish-American war, loaded it and fired at Demarch. She testified Demarch had a stone in his hand.

TAPT ON THE PILGRIMS.

PROVINCETOWN. Mass., Aug. L.—
President Taft apoke here today on
the early Filgrims. He said they
were the humble men whose faith
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them to braw the seas, to land on
this forbieding coast in winter and to
live here has made the history of this
country what it is. It prompted and
fought the Revolutionary War. It
welcomed and fought the Civil war
and has furnished the United States
the highest ideals of moral war and
political ettimoship.

HIS NATURALIZATION SHERMAN NOT TO BE GRESSER DENIES IT

Hamon Makes General Denial of Senator Gore's Charges, Saying That He Simply Led.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 5 .- Jacob Gore with having offered him a \$25.-000 bribe to influence legislation in Congress for the sale of Oklahoma Indian lands, took the stand before the Congressional investigating committee today. Hamon denied that he had ever offered a bribe to any body, or that he ever had mentioned Vice President Sherman or Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas, as having been in-

terested in the McMurray contracts.

Senator Gore's charges that he offered ates

charges. Hamon related the circum stances of his visit to Washington and the reason for his being there on May

ator's private office.

The witness said he had intended to

governor in the Muskogee town lot cases. The senator apparently was unfriendly

county in the union within a year, will ship their butter, eggs, poultry, in fact, all farm products, except live stock and grain, to Indianapolis and offer it for sale in this market house, making the price to the consumer lower than he would have to pay if the stuff had been purchased by middlemen.

The object of the exchange, as explained by delegates, is to do away with the middlemen's profit and divide that profit between the producer and the consumer.

DEMARON INQUEST

Rover's Wife Says Husband Killed

"That is all that was said. On another occasion the senator took me into the Senate Library and closed all the doors so that we could be alone. I doo't know the reason, for nothing was said that properly could not have been overheard by any one. I did talk with the senator about Indian affairs, but they were minor matters in which I was interested and which had nothing to do with McMurray."

Stab at Gore.

The only display of bitterness on the part of Humon was when Chairman Burke naked, "Do you know of any reason why senator Gore should make these charges against you?"

Hamon replied; "I knew that Senator Gore had been prosecuted on a criminal charge in Texan and that his brother had been accused of a crime, but I did not think that my knowledge of these affairs would lead the assenter to make charges against me."

CALLED TO TESTIFY GENTLY, BUT FIRMLY

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1910.

nates to Take Advantage of H m. They Resigned Anyhow.

They Retigled Anybow.

New Law.

In the Care of the charge filed with the Core of the Care L. Hamon, accused by Senator T. P. ser's answer to the charges filed with Chairman Burke of the investigating committee, authorized a statement that Vice President Sherman would not be subpoensed to appear before the committee. It was stated that no evidence had been introduced to show that Sherman could throw any light on the investigation. to be subposensed to appear before as me charge and found aim innocent. It was stated that no vidence had been introduced to show hat Sherman could throw any light in the investigation.

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Hamon entered a general denial of Senator Gore's charges that he officed the senator \$25,000 or any other amount to 'put through' the \$30.- to \$00,000 land deal. He denied being himself interested in the McMurray contracts, and said he was in 'Washington in sine interest of Governor C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma. He also des inied ever offering Congressman C. F. Creager an 'interest' in the deal.

Loaned Gore Money.

Hamon described himself as an attorney at Lawton, Okla., the home town of Senator Gore. He said he had known Senator Gore He said he had known Senator Gore for nine years and had loaned him money in business transactions.

"Did you tell Senator Gore that you were ready to pay him \$25,000 or \$50.- to marked and there would be clean, hard cash?"

"In ever made such an offer."

"Did you ever mention to Senator Gors that Vice President Sherman, Senator Curils former Senator Long or former Senator Thoms or former Senator Th

mone the numerous callers were in Morrissey. a labor leader, who take to find out some things contains Roosevett's trip West this this William H. Pettus, Judge ray, W. H. Wilder, and E. J. Paradelegates to the Farmers's Education al and Co-operative Union to day votes as false and co-operative Union to day votes and particular that the contributing editor results of nothing control to the case of the particular and the contributing editor results as Mr. Green has fought for called After his conference as as tickled as Mr. Green has fought for all the field of once, each county in the state, to have at lesse five after the coloner cheerful and bright.

OT ENDS LIFE OF GRIEVING HUSBAND

COULS, Mc., Aug. 5.—Robert cannot a revery county in the union within a year, and the money alarge and the coloner of many processing the part of the false of the union.

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The scheme as outlined at the convention of the case of guestions were: the volume to the county and th against campaign contributions by office holders, including judges? The last question was whether in the event of his home county being against him in the state convention, Dr. Wilson would change his position as a receptive candi-date for the nomination.

MRS. BULL'S CHECKS.

Hearing of Injunction Against Accused Promoters Adjourned.

Justice Bischoff, of the Supreme Court, on the application of counsel for John A. Qualey and Harvey Wiley Corbett, the promoters accused of taking \$33,000 from Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull by inducing her to purchase stock in the Magnesia Asbestos Company, yesterday adjourned until sext Tuesday the hearing of the request to continue an injunction obtained against them last Monday by Mrs. Bull, restraining them, together with the Fifth National Bank, the First National Bank of Hoboken, the Magnesia Asbestos Company and the Stone Age Plaster Company, from disposing of property belonging to them in the two banks.

Charles L. Craig, attorney for Mrs. Bull, was ready to proceed, but the justice said he would grant the postponement.

The property which the defendants were enjoined from transferring was said to consists of proceeds of the two checkagiven by Mrs. Bull for \$15,000 and \$20,000.

HIT BY FALLING WRENCH.

Reuben Trager, fourteen years old, of 152 Madison street, was struck on the head yesterday morning while passing under the Manhattan beidge, by a heavy key wrench, which had been dropped by iron workers at work on the south roadway. The boy was removed to the Gouverneur Haspital, He matained a fracture of the skull and the dectors say he will probably die.

The police of the Madison street station are frying to find out who drepped the wearch.

BOOKING AGENCIES RECEIVE KNOCKOUT

His Trusting Nature Caused Subordi- Ac ors No! Enthusiastic, as Theatrical Managers Alone Profit by

Drew Manned Pumps After Vessel's Hull Was Stove In.

Half Was Stove in.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 5.—The two-masted fishing smack Robert C. Harris, bound from Phoenix Island, Maryland, to New York with a cargy of 3.500 blue fish, was basched this afternoon a few hundred feet north of the life saving station No. 4 at Mormouth Beach.

The smack while passing Deal this afternoon struck a blind stake and stove a six-inch hole in the boat. Capitain Fark Hodgson and crew balled and pumped almost up to the time the smack struck the beach.

Life savers went to the aid of the capitain and crew, who was taken ashore in dorine. The crew were returning after a five-day cruine. The Harris is seven years old. An effort will be made to raise the boat at low tide temorrow. The members of Capitain Hedknon's crew are John Boland and Thamas Shackay, of Gloucester, Name; J. G. Marshall, of New Leeddon, Cham.; John Jarvis, Emmission Markin, Mervin Comes and Myres Markin, Mervin Comes and M

BURNED YACHT'S CREW IS SAVED

BOSTON, Aug. 5 .-- Eleven wrecked sailors, composing the crew of the steamyacht Sea Cannet, were landed here today by the steamship Joseph W Fordney, which picked them up off Tuck-er's Light, N. J., after they had been driven from their vessel by fire. They were standing by the burning craft at Under the terms of an amendment to the employment agency law passed at the last session of the legislature. Herman Robinson, Commissioner of Licenses, was told by the corporation counsel that he will have to approve personally every contract made between a theatrical employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agency and an actor. This means a knockout blow to the employment agency are the patches after they had been taken on board the Fordney the burning years plunged forward and wall board and within five minutes after they had been taken on board the Fordney the burning years plunged forward and want to the bottom, throwing up a cloud of steam.

The Sea Cannet was owned by a man and Delancey, who is engaged in the porty business. She was used for the double purpose of a pleasure boat by the corporation and provided the prov

SCRANTON. Pa.. Aug. 5.—After spending forty-five years in the Blakely Poor Farm insane department, lost to all her friends and farsity. Mrs. Catherine Bachman, aged eighty-three years, has been restored to her daughter, the wife of Architect Lawrence E. Johnston, of Chicago, who sever remembers having seen her mother. This daughter, when a child, was adopted, and it was her husband who finally began the search for her mother.

Mrs. Bachman became insane in 1865, when she heard her husband had been killed in the war. Afterwadrs it transpired the report was ertoneous. Search is being made for him, as it is believed he is still alive.

LEFT DEBTS BEHIND

resident of Cotton Bag Concern Fled From Family and Creditors.

SELLERS INDICTED

DES MOINES. Iowa, Aug. 5.—Following the sensational report of the chemical staff of the state dairy and food department that over 67 per cent of all the ice cream cones being sold in Iowa contains succharine, borac acid and coal tar coloring, Commissioner W. B. Barney today ordered the filing of informationa against eighteen ice cream selling firms in the leading cities and towns of the state.

There have been rumors for some time that the pure food law was being violated; but the investigation had been conducted so quittely that few dreamed that wholesale prosecutions were under way.

The lowa law is stringent and provides a penalty of fine and imprisonment.

BEACHED SINKING SMACK.

Pied From Family and Creditors.

Supreme Court Justice Lehman signed yesterday an order directing the service by publication of an attachment against Charles H. Langdon in president and tresurer of the Langdon in fautor fet the state to avoid service or is keeping in concealment for the same purpose.

Langdon executed a sixty day note for \$1,500 in favor of the bank on March 21, and when it went to protest and Langdon couldn't be found the bank attached \$1,160 that Langdon and the company has on deposit. A ninety day and for \$2,500, executed on March 24 and payable to the company, had been dissounted by the bank.

Seth B. Robinson, of counsel for the bank, said that Langdon disappeared on March 21, and the state of the state of

ON DEATH AVENUE.

MAKERS TO VICTOR

Price. Two Ce

Their Noble Work With Scabs Bring Bess Jee Levine to His Senses and He Signs Up.

TIN MILL WORKERS MAY QUIT STRIKE

open shon policy of the America and Tin Piste Company on next and it is said by labor leaders the members of the Amalgamate ciation of Iron. Tin and Steel in the country will vote either August 7, or between now and the No one will hazard an opinic what will be the result of the votes from New Castle, Pa., and ing. W. Va., districts say that are chafing under the leadership Amalgamated Association, and

UNION LABEL BREAD CAMPAIGN GROW

Allen Cook's Repl

to Rev. Hill WILL BE PUBLISHED IN

LEAFLET FORM BY The New York Ca

The leaflet will be ready weak and will be said at the of 11.50 a thousand. Especially suited for dist tion among church members.

LEVY BROTHERS \$15 and \$16 Suits cut down to \$10 and \$12

It is well worth your while to read our advertisement. Our summer suits are the talk of the town; the prices are the smallest and the values are the best. Each garment is made in our own factory, by strictly union help, and bears the union label.

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Clothiers and Tailors

53 CANAL ST.



28 North William street; Maloney's Restaurant, Frankfort street, near William: Press Wheelmen's Club, William street; A. Stein, cafe and restaurant, 194 William street, and F. W. J. Hugelmeyer, cafe, 33-41 Rose street.

Negotiations are under way with severel other well known restaurants in the printers section of lower Manhattan, and it is hoped that within the course of the next fortnight there will not be a single restaurant of any importance patronized by workers in the downtown section that will be using anything but unjon label bread and other bakery products.

B. & O. WORKED MEN

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Commy has violated the federal law in orking its employes more than sixin a suit filed today in the Federal, District Court against the road by

government charges the line compelled conductors and trainmen to work more than sixteen hours while running between Garrett, Ind., and

men who it is charged worked ane men with it is charged worked overtime and the length of the time they are said to have worked are: I. A. Hay, conductor, nineteen hours and

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B.N. LEFKOWITZ 2 Ave. C, cor. Houston St.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE ATWAYS SOMETHING NEW

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

GLENISLAND

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

STEAMSHIPS.

TUESDAYS

30,000 ENGINE MEN DEMAND INCREASES

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 -Thirty thousand CHICAGO, Aug. 5 — Thirty thousand locomotive engineers, employed on sixty-two reilroads west of Chicago. are to demand an 18 per cent increase in wages. This was decided on at a conference of labor leaders held in in wages. This was decided on at a conference of labor leaders held in Chicago today. The demands will be presented to

the various railroads on the return home of the several delegates present at today's meeting. Each railroad is to receive an individual scale from its respective employes.

PROSPECT OF PEACE IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

there appeared to be a prospect of pence in the street car strike on the basis of a secret agreement drawn up in the Chamber of Commerce offices by President Pretzman, of the cham-Assistant District Attorney Harry Parber; Dr. W. O. Thompson, president kin, on direction of District Attorney of the Ohio State University; the Rev.

Sims.

Dr. Washington Gladden and other.
Dr. Gladden first took the agreement to the Columbus Railway and catch of the three alleged offenses. The Light Company, which signed it. Tonight he is exerting every effort to have the union agree to abide by the

BAR HARBOR DEN RAIDED BY COPS

BAKER WOULD LIKE

our store each time you need time you need new shoes.

About an Indian Commissioner Baker Delow be started on his vacation prepared his budget for the coming year. It was received yesterday by the Board of Estimate and so far as the demands for increased appropriations are conthey are comparatively moderate. He estimates that the expenses of his department for 1911 will be \$16,132,275. The appropriation for this year was \$15,110,797, the increase

this year was \$15,110,797, the increase asked for next year being \$1,022,481. While the greater part of this sum is made up of mandatory salary increases Mr. Baker asks for a rise in his own salary and for money to appoint ten additional captains. The ealary of the police commissioner is now \$7,500. Mr. Baker suggests that it should be put up to \$12,000. The deputy commissioners recontly had their pay raised from \$4,000 to \$6,000. In the last two years that General Bingham was at the head of the department he insisted that \$7,500 was too little for a commissioner of police and that the malary should be Guble. The McClellan administration, however, refused to listen to the suggestion.

ever, refused to listen to the sugges-tion.

Commissioner Baker does not ask for money to pay more patrolmen.

This is probably explainable by the fact that on September 1 more than 200 patrolmen, who are now detailed to the magistrates' courts and the courts of special sessions will be dis-placed by civilian attendants. These policemen will be transferred to patrol duty and it is thought by the commissioner that with this humber of men added to his force there is no pressing need for more patrolmen. But he wants to make ten new cap-tains.

Fire Commissioner Waldo has let intracts for four new automobile one wagons similar to No. 72, which

A cut in ton Straw and Panama Hats

REISER'S

GARMENT BOSSES

Viern for Closer Communion With Committee to See Mayor in the Mc Workers - Social st Paper Gives \$2,000 to Union's Funds.

while greatly in evidence about the headquarters of the Manufacturers strikers gather. The reason for failing to distribute the circular among the strikers, it was said, was the fact that the manufacturers could not find any men to do this bit of scabbing for them. way into any of the halls where the him.

when the circular of the manufacturers was showed to President Rosenberg he read it with a great deal of pleasure.

"A fine piece of literature—it states our case very clearly," he said when he got through it. "I will see to it that we send a vote of thanks to the manufacturers for their kindness in giving us this bit of testimony of the extent to which they were humbled by the union and also of the extent to which they were humbled by the union and also of the extent to which they were humbled by the union and also of the extent to which they were humbled by the union and also of the extent to which they were humbled by the union and also of the extent to which they were humbled by the union and also of the extent to which they were humbled by the union and also of the extent to which the union has succeeded in having them give in to better conditions, better wages and better treatment, as they themselves admit in this circular.

Once Thing Missing.

One Thing Missing.

There is only one thing missing in this circular, and this is their failure to speak of 'dishonest employes.' In the agreements which they submitted to the union the words dishonest employee frequently occurred. Now that they are looking for a heart to heart talk with these employees they wisely eliminated these words.

was secured until a young man was reported to have dropped \$5,000 night, when conhoated by his relagrations was reported to have dropped \$1,000 night, when conhoated by his relagrations were supported by the case against Swain was dropped its agreement to close up, and leaves and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to the conference were supported by the case against Swain was dropped its agreement to close up, and leavests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to sale workers, introduce electricity at a so on. We want to show you, therefore, that there is not a word of truth in their statements and we will prove this with facts:

**They can be your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of your requests and seek to make your conditions was even to make your conditions worse; that we do not want to grant any of

was not allowed to come cerote the conference.

"When we were planning a conference with the union leaders we refused to meet them on any other hasis except that they do not mention the closed shop question."

The appeal for a heart to heart talk with the strikers occurs in the

The appeal for a heart to heart talk with the strikers occurs in the following passage:

"Now they (the union leaders) go about spreading false rumors. But they shall not succeed in that. We have shall not succeed in that. We heart do heart talk with you and to show that they are deceiving you from beginning to end. We will show you facts which will prove to you that we are offering you now the best conditions you ever had.

"We are convinced that you are not guilty. They have hidden the truth from you. But we have determined that you shall not suffer from their tricks. That which we have promised we are ready to carry out. We will introduce all reforms which we have agreed upon at the conference."

It was rumered yesterday that the cloak manufacturers made an effort to create race prejudice between the Italian and Jewish strikers in the hope of getting the Italians to return to work, but they failed. Annibole Baffo, an Italian member of the switlement committee, said that the Italians were onto the tricks of the manufacturers and that not a single Italian striker would be lured back to work on misrepresentation or otherwise.

The settlement committee signed agreements with fifty-six manufacturers during the day and at least one of these

otherwise.

The settlement committee signed agreements with fifty-six manufacturers during the day and at least one of these manufacturers was a prominent member of the bosses' association.

One Manafacturer Diagueted.

The following statement was issued by the committee:

"R. Rergina, of 6-8 West 18th street, a member of the Manufacturers' Association, diaguated at the manner in which the association, through its counsel. Julius Henry Cohen, has been conducting negotiations with the union, sent in his resignation as a member of that body and appeared at the settlement headquarters and aigned the union agreement. He was accompanied by Harry Gordon, the counsel for the Manufacturers' Association that amalgamated with the Pratective Association. Gordon also criticised the action of Julius Heary Cohen in conducting the affairs of the association on lines that are entirely foreign to trade unionism."

The fund for the striking cloak makers, which is being raised by the Jewish Parky Forward, footed up to \$1.232.13. The Forward donated \$2.000, the first \$500 of which was paid yesterday.

C. F. U. TO FIGHT FOR SUGAR TRUST'S DEPOSED FOREMAN

Sorley Mitter-Gaynor Sends Letter Snubb ng Bidy.

"When the devil was sick, the devil as monk would be."

The cloak manufacturers in New York, who are still holding out against the demands of their striking employes, were in much the same position yesterday. They put aside their haughty demeanor and came down to the strikers with an appeal for a "heart to heart taik," and with promises of better conditions, better wages, and better treatment all around if the strikers would only "forget" the demand for the "closed shop" and resturn to work.

This appeal was made in a circular printed in Yiddish. The circular, the devil its first meeting in the Labor Temple, 243 East state that the workers than that displayed by the men out against the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly called the sugar Refining to the central body the hospitality of the building. Commissioner Edwards, of the Decommissioner Edwards, of the Decommi

turn to work.

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POLILOCK ASKS SUPPORT.

Supreme Court Asked to Reverse Reversal of Capitalist Lackey's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- It is announced that an application will be made to the United States Supreme Court when it meets in October for a writ of certiorari to the United States writ of certiorari to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the 9th Circuit, to review the opinion of that court, which held the Kansas state guaranteeing banks deposits to be constitutional.

Judge Pollock, of the United States District Court for the district of Kan-sas, held the law to be unconstitu-tional, but his opinion was reversed by the Circuit Court of Appeals. The aplication for a writ of certiorari will be made by Jehn L. Webster and ex-Senator Chester I. Long. representing the Abilene National Bank of Abilene.

OFFER REJECTED

Hundreds of Strikers Mail Dr. Hooker's Circular Back to Him Scerafully. Fight to Go On.

Leaders of the strike yesterday declared that if the trust could get competent scabs to take the places of strikers they would have done so before this. They declared that knowing this the strikers are not worrying. A number of scabs were set upon and given a bad beating by workmen in the neighborhood in sympathy with the outraged slaves of the sugar trust. The strikers, however, spent the day in their headquarters. Lithuanian Hall, at 103 Grand street, discussing in their headquarters, Hall, at 103 Grand street, discussing the best way of bringing the trust

the best way of bringing the trust to terms.

The superintendent of the Long Island City refinery visited the Long Island City strike headquarters at Victoria Hall and offered the strikers several barrels of beer if they would but be good obedient slaves and return to the refinery and start making profits for the sugar trust. For his pains the good man was roundly hissed by the rebellious and determined slaves, and he was told frankly if not politicly to clear out and sec the strike leaders and make an agreement with them if he hoped to get the strikers to return to work.

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The drivers decided to turn down all offers of peace on the terms of the company, and they voted to continue their sympathetic strike until every man has been reinstated at his old work under union conditions.

The trust circular letter was also received by the drivers. Several of them were so angered by the insult to their intelligence that they tore up the circulars and threw them into the gutter. Most of the drivers, however, will follow the example of weighers, refiners and longshoremen and mall the circulars back to his majesty. Dr. Hooker.

HORSE AND TAXICAB.

the Abilene National Bank of Abilene, Kar.

STRUCK DOWN IN SUBWAY.

Waiter Hed Started to Walk Track From Grand Central.

While walking on the subway tracks near the 42d street station yesterday, Senne Bonami, a waiter, was struck by a northbound local train and was fatally injured. He was not seen entering the station from the street and the police think he walked up the local track from the Grand Central depot.

The motorman, Daniel Walsh, saw Bonami in the center of the track and as he whistled the man jumped to get hetween two pillars. The train three walked the men jumped to get hetween two pillars. The train them into the gutter beside the power rail. His skull was fractured and his arm was almost torn off. Will Pay to Take the Meters Out.

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overcharges on carload lots of beer. The complainant is S. W. J. Scheuing, who cites two instances of car loads of beer shipped to him from Eart St. Louis via the Louisville & Nashville railroad on which he alleges excessive rates were charged. Scheu-ing asks reparation of 162 on each carload.

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EYLER ON THE JOB AT SAN SEBASTIAN

Take Charge of Troops Rushed There to Suppress Disorder. Priest Distributes Arms.

WADRID, Aug. 5 .- Alarmed lest ed Sunday demonstration of forces at San Sebastian will into an uprising, the governat today began to rush troops into

ent of hussars left Madrid San Sebastian early today, followed another regiment of cavalry and of infantry was also ordered to er capital from Vittoria seneral Weyler, captain general of sionia, and Count Sagasta, min-s of the interior, will go to San astian to take charge in case of

Catholics Incite to Riot.

The government believes that the and members of the religious who are numerous in north

orders, who are numerous in north-ies Spain, are openly inciting their bellowers to violence.

It has been learned here that a priest in one of the Basque provinces a distributing arms to the populace and troops have been ordered to that

Governors of these provinces and the adjoining province of Navarre to-day issued orders to mayors of all the sy issued orders to mayors of all the unicipalities to warn the Roman acholics against assembling or entries the city of San Sebastian with rms, and that the most energetic teasures would be taken to repress my attempt at a manifestation.

dan SEBASTIAN, Aug. 5.—The auhorities throughout the northern
revinces today began selzing trains
and boats to prevent a general movement against San Sebastian on Sunday. The prospect now is that only
a few thousand persons will attempt
to carry out the plan for a demontration against the government's
course in the Vatican dispute. The
authorities have acted with such disnation and have the city so well guarddi-that the public generally seems defired from making a violent demonstration.
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Sunday's demonstration is being fi-manced by a number of wealthy aris-tocrats, who, now the government has selsed the trains and boats, are hiring all available horses and automobiles for the use of those who wish to reach San Sebastian.

Further reinforcements from the sparrison arrived today. The soldiers are supplied with ball cartridges, but the government has instructed the

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ROME, Aug. 5.-That the Spanish ROME, Aug. 5.—That the Spanish government has not broken completely with the holy see was shown today when the Marquis de Gonzales, councillor of the Spanish embassy at the Vatican, attended the weekly diplomatic reception there. During the day he had a long conference with Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state. This fact was favorably commented upon, but it was ascertained later that he called merely to solicit a reply to Spain's last note. The marquis also had an extended talk with Monsignor Scapinelli, whose duty it is to draft and deliver the replies from the Vatican to foreign governments.

WAR WITH JAPAN SURE, THINKS JAP

VICTORIA. B. C., Aug. 5 .- Japanese newspapers today publish speeches by Takenokoshi Yosahuri. a Japan-ese historian, who says a war between Japan and America is inevitable and urges immediate expansion of Japan-ese armaments.

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He holds that the collision will be precipitated when the lease of the South Manchurian Railroad expires. Then, he says, China will insist on the return of the railroad zone and America will support China.

ISOLATE LEPROSY GERM.

Long Stride Made Toward Cure Over Dreaded Disease

HONOLULU, Aug. 5 .- Drs. Brinck erhoff and Curry and M. T. Hallman of Honolulu, have succeeded in isolat ultimate discovery of a cure for the dread disease, long regarded as in-

The doctors are now attempting to make toxine from baccili, and experiments at the leper settlement will soon be made.

JAPANESE ARMY TRAITOR.

Accused of Offering War Secrets For Sale to Russia.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 5.—Much excitement was occasioned at Osaka shortly before the Kumeric left Kobe, owing to the discovery of 200 maps of fortifications in Japanese, documents relating to the discovery of the house of captain Naguchi, a retired artillery officer.

lery officer.

He was arrested on July 14 at
Chingchun Manchuria. He was said
to be on his way to St. Peteraburg
to offer the documents for sale.

HORRIBLE MASSACRE IN SYRIA Over a Thousand Lost Their Lives in a Week

CONSTANTINOPLE. Aug. 5.—Fully 1,000 Christians and augmilmans have been slain this week in the massacres in Syria, according to dispatches today from Damascus.

The situation is somewhat relieved today, the dispatches say, owing to the arrival of the van guard of the troops that are being dispatched to the scene.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIGGINBOTHAM?

The resignation of Magistrate E. Gaston Higginbotham, the working-man's "friend," as a member of the Democratic county committee of Kings from the 9th Assembly district, has no yet been received at Democratic head-quarters. This omission is the cause of much comment in Brooklyn, as all the other city magistrates, including O'Reilly, and Special Sessions jus-tices, who were members of the committee, sent in their resignations some time ago, to take effect "forthwith." In this, the magistrates merely complied with the provisions of the new inferior criminal courts act, which specifically states that no justice or magistrate shall serve as the repre-sentative of any political party from any district on the executive committee or other governing body of a po-litical organization.

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Murray, who held contracts for the sale of the land on a 10 per cent basis.

basis.

Senator Gore, after the session today, characterized Hamon's statements as "pipe dreams."

Congressman Creager was on the
stand again for over an hour this
morning. He reiterated his testimony
of yesterday relative to Hamon making improper advances toward him to
influence legislation and gave out a
lot of details relative to persons who
had contracts with Indians and freedom to have the rolls reopened and
these people placed on the tribal
rolls.

SHERMAN DEEPLY WOUNDED BY GORE'S UNKIND ACTION

BIG MCOSE, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Vice President James S. Sherman today made the following further statement hits and eigh rewarding the testimony of Senator Gore in the Indian land contract Interest 2b ... Chicago—cestigation at Muskogee yesterday in Sheckard. If which his name was mentioned:

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vestigation at Muskogee yesterday in which his name was mentioned:

"I have never heard my name mentioned in connection with the contracts which were the subject of Senator Gore's testimony yesterday. I never had any interest of any kind in any Indian contract other than the interest I have for years had in the welfare of the Indians and which I shall ever have—no personal interest. I mean. The story so far as my name is concerned is without any foundation whatever. If any person has sail that I have any personal interest in this or any other Indian contract, he has stated what was not true."

Sherman said he had heard nothing of the alleged attempt to bribe Senator Gore until the latter's declaration on the floor of the Senate, and no names were mentioned at that time.

"I have endeavored always to show Senator Gore every consideration in the Senato, as he is blind," he said.
"and I think the manly thing for him to have done if my name was mentioned in connection with the McMurray contracts would have been to have informed me of the matter."

FACES MAGISTRATE

August W. Loose, navigator and map fabricator, the man who indorsed Dr. Frederick A. Cook's application for membership in the down and out club by helping the man from Etah and Mount McKinley to fix up a claim to having discovered the North Pole, which Copenhagen savants refuted, yesterday faced Magistrate Tighe in the Adams street court, Brooklyn, charged with disorderly conduct in front of Public School No. 148.

Loose was on the police blotter as "August W. Lewis," twenty-three years old, of 437 13th street. He was arrested yesterday after a chase of two blocks by Policeman Baumgurd upon complaint of teachers in charge of the summer school at Henry street and Fourth place. August W. Loose, navigator and

of the summer school at Henry street and Fourth place.

Loose, under the name of "Lewis," had been arraigned and held in \$300 bail for Special Sessions when the policeman in charge of the court squad heard the prisoner say that his arrest would be good news to Dr. Cook.

Of course I know the doctor, didn't I make his plans for him?" said the prisoner. "Take it from me, Peary was no nearer the pole than Dr. Cook, and I know what I am talking about."

SUICIDE AFTER. TRYING MURDER

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. Aug. 5.—
William N. Kearney, twenty-five years
old, of New York, committed suicide by
shooting himself in the head at his summer home near Fallsburg, Sullivan county, early this morning. Kearney, with
his wife, who is three years his junior,
had been spending the summer in Sullivan county. It is understood that he
had been drinking, that his father rented
the farm for him to take him away from
New York.

His father is P. H. Kearney, a copper-

the farm for him to take him away from New York.

His father is P. H. Kearney, a coppersmith, of 506-508 West 27th street, New York. When Kearney went home Thursday night he had been drinking and after he and his wife retired they had a disagreement and the wife arose and left the room. Later Kearney secured a revolver and went to a room in which he believed she was sleeping with her sister-in-law and fired into the bel. He then discovered that the bed was empty and returning to his own room put a bullet through his brain. The couple had no children.

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BASEBALL SCORES

GIANTS WIN AT LAST.

The first victory of the season of the Giants over the Cubs on the for-mer's own grounds was a lop-sided one. Mathewson, for once, held the Cub hitters in check, while the locals gave Kroh a terrific lacing. In the fifth inning they riddled him for eight hits and eight run. The work. hits and eight runs.

New York--snodgrass, if ... Doyle, 2b Becker, cf ... Devlin, "h...... Merkle, 1b.....

Totals 31 10 12 27 9 1
*Batted for Tinker in ninth inning.
Thicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 1
New York ... 0 2 0 0 8 0 0 0 x — 10 New York . 0 2 0 0 8 0 0 0 x—10

First base on errors—New York 1.
Chicage 1. Left cn bases—Chicage 6.
New York 3. First base on balls—
Off Kroh 3, off Foxen 1. off Mathewson 1. Struck out—By Kroh 3, by
Foxen 2. by Mathewson 7. Three
base hits—Hofman, Murray, Bridwell,
Merkle Two base hits—Sheckard.
Tinker. Mathewson. Sacrifice hits—
Devlin, Mathewson. Stolen bases—
Snodgrass, Becker 2. Double play—
Mathewson. Doyle and Merkle. Passed
ball—Kling. Hits—Off Kroh. 10 in
five innings; cff Foxen. 2 in three
innings. Umpires—Klem and Kane.
Time—1 hour and 50 minutes.

TIGERS CLAW FORD

DETROIT. Mich.. Aug. 5.—One fearful inning sufficed to settle the first dispute of the series between the Tigers and Yankees this afternoon. In this solitary period, the fourth, eleven Tigers faced Russell Ford. Six of them hit the ball to various corners of the lot, while eight registered tailies, giving a game to the champions that had apparently been tossed away to the Yankees three innings before.

Every man in the Tiger lineup except McIntyre scored in round four. Ford was compelled to remain in the box until the inning was ended. Detroit got one other run during the content, leaving them nine runs to their opponents six.

Fisher was delegated to go through the formality of finishing the Tiger victory. His predecessor's fate did not discourage him in the least and though found for a few hits in the rounds remaining Detroit's taillying ceased with his appearance. The Tigers desire to take things easy after having the game in hand and the result.

BROOKLYNS TAKE FIFTH.

The Brooklyns made it five straight from St. Louis yesterday by winning a double header. Dahlen ran into a fence in the first game and was knocked senseless. Hugins and Huis-witt were bounced in the first game

St. Louis... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 Brooklyn... 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 x 6 9 0 Batteries—Willis and Phelps; But-Batteries-Willer and Bergen.

Second game—
St. Louis... 000010000— 1 5 3
Brooklyn... 00021500x— 8 9 0
Batteries — Harmon and Pheips;
Bell and Erwin.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES. National League.

At Boston (First game)— Cincinnati. 200000040— 6 Boston.... 000030000— 2 Boston 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 Batteries—Beebe, Gasper s Curtis, Frock and Graham.

At Philadelphia—
Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 1 6 0
Philadelphia. 0 0 0 3 0 1 2 1 x— 7 15 0
Batterles—Maddox, Webb and Gibson; Moore and Dooin.

American League.

At Cleveland (First game)—

Boston.... 3 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 — 7 15 3

Cleveland. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 — 3 11 3

Batteries — Hall and /Carrigan;

Harkness, Link and Bemis, Second same—
Boston.... 204000110— \$ 14 4
Cleveland... 20100000— 3 7 2
Batteries—Smith and Carrigan;
Koestner and Easterly.

At Chicago—
Washington. 002000000 2 5 2
Chicago... 01020110x— 5 6 1
Batteries—Gray and Henry; White
and Payne.

At St. Louis—
Philadelphia 101070000—991
St. Louis... 100000040—593
Batteries—Plank and Thomas;
Powell, Eailey and Stephens-Allen.

WILD CRY FOR HELP.

Thief Hooked Omaha Man's Britches Through Car Window.

OMAHA, Aug. 5.—Leon J. Millard, president of the Independent Lumber Company, had to keep to his berth on his arrival in Omaha today because his trousers were stolen from his Pull-man berth while he slept.

Mr. Miliard was en route to this

Mr. Millard was en route to this city on a Burlington train from Kansas City. The thief reached through the window and grabbed his trousers while the train steed in the yards at St. Joseph. He also got \$200 in money and checks and a monogram watch and chain. Mrs. Millard was notified of her husbands plight and spec to the station with wearing apparel.

AMAZES COURT

fells flow the Was Trained to Pick Pockets-Judge Orders investigation.

Max Brief, a small boy, who said he was eleven years old and that he lived at 99 Suffolk street, told a tale of a modern Fagin yesterday in the Children's Court which amazed Justice Wyatt. He was remanded to the Gerry Society until Wednesday in order that their agents might investigate his story.

Detective Blake, of the Central Office, watched Max slide his hand into the pockets of six men on Allen street Thursday night, when the pushcart market was thronged. The aixth man felt the hand and collared the boy. Blake arrested Max, but as he had no booty did not bring the man to court. Max is an undersized little chap, and when he faced Justice Wyatt on the story of Dave and his school.

Dave, he said, is a boy about seventeen years old, with two or three rooms on Hester street. Max, who came from Russia a little more than three years ago, met Dave on the street. Dave took him to his room on

came from Russia a little more than three years ago, met Dave on the street. Dave took him to his room on Hester atreet, he said, where there were several other small boys. Dave instructed them in the art of picking pockets, acting the part of victim himself. When they became adept the boys were promoted to night practice in Seward Park. When the finishing touches of their education had been put on Dave sent them out to work in earnest. The proceeds of their forays were returned to Dave. If Dave did not consider them sufficient he accused the unlucky boy of

"holding out" on him and administered a beating.

Justice Wyatt suggested that agents be sent to the house on Hester street.

"That's no use." said Max. "Dave's moved. I haven't seen him for a month."

Soon after Max had been taken to the rooms of the Gerry Society for his five days' sojourn agents were sent out to investigate his story. They learned nothing at the Hester street house, and the boy's parents said that they doubted its truth. Neither of his parents was in court.

HUDSON STEAMER CRIPPLED.

Mary Powell Forced to Transfer Pas-

sengers Near Highland Falls.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug 5.—When about a mite south of Highland Falls the cross head of the walking beam of the steamer Mary Powell snapped about 6 o'clock this evening, crippling the boat so that it was found necesary to anchor her in sudstream and signal-for help, to passing, steamers.

The Emeline, phyling, between Newburg and Haverstraw, responded and took to the Highland Falls dock all passengers bound north. The steamer Albany, of the Bay ling, took aboard all New York City, passengers and returned them to their destination. The Powell-and the Albany belong to the same line, and many New York people come out of the city in the afternoon to West Point meeting the Albany at that place and returning to the city.

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night court adjourned unlive early yesterday morning and
strate Murphy had little to do.
was surprising to see what an
the Mayor's instructions to the
to make only lawful and necesarrests had on the size of the
of defendants.
will be remembered, the Mayor's
with Magistrate Murphy of
nesday evening. He saw plain
es men that he had reason to
to were in uniform, as he had

or that person could engage in fument, fisticuffs, wrestle or any er form of healthful enjoyment so as the public peace was not dis-

ried.
And if any three persons wanted to
ink beer out of a can they could do
without even offering a snick of it
the policeman on the corner. One
uld dispute with one's sister-in-law
mother-in-law, and last night one
uld let loose a long pent up expresno of just what one thought of them
thout strict observance of the Marsion of just what one thought of them without strict observance of the Marquis of Queensberry rules of English and not a bull would stir. One could also loaf, dance on a building platferm, talk loud and boisterously and even throw a rubber ball in the street without calling out the reserves.

In short, a citizen stood a very good chance of escaping arrest and arraignment in the Night Court last night so teny as he broke no law. Which, as was generally admitted, is an unusual state of affairs.

Some of the policemen who have seen privileged to get around without uniforms found out yesterday what was going to happen to them. The news same in the shape of special order No. 210, issued tentatively by Acting Commissioner Bugher.

Five lieutenants, eleven sergeants strict observance of the

commissioner Bugher.
lieutenants, eleven sergeants
patrolmen wore transferred.
these had been doing "special"
d clerical work in the different
on districts and in station

HIDING THEIR NUMBERS

Four patrolmen in uniform left Mayor Gaynor's office yesterday after-noon carrying their helmets, so that the curious might not see their num-bers, and with their hands over their shelds.

of course, the mayor had seen the numbers and knew the names of the men. They were supposed to be of the group of policemen recently caught in uniform drinking with firemen in

brewery.
They and one other, similarly in-liged are to be tried.
A statement was given out yeater-ay at the city hall that the mayor as completed his investigation of the

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According to the statement. it transpires that Battalion Chief Howe of the fire department, who discovered the infraction of rules, was mistaken and that the report of Inspector Hussy and Captain Farrell of the West 125th street station, that there were only four policemen in the crowd seen by Chief Howe, is correct. One other policeman, the statement concludes, was found drinking, and the five have been put upon trial.

GREENPOINT COPS INCENSE CRCWD BY BRUTALITY

These things moved him to course and stupidity in the police and success and a recommendation or so. By he time that the statement was made public it became known that achies commissioner Bugher had sent to uniform all men doing plain dollers and stupidity in the police and supidity in

After four witnesses testified against Mounted Policeman Baker, of the Flatbush precinct in the Coney Island court yesterday, where the "con" was before Magistrate Voorhees on the charge of feloniously assaulting Harry Michel, of Avenue Q and East 2d street, on July 18, Baker's counsel moved the clase be dismissed.

Magistrate Voorhees reserved decision on the motion until August 15. If the court fails to discharge Baker he will then enter his defense.

ALDERMAN MARRIES NINETEEN COUPLES

Great excitement reigned at City Hall Thursday evening at 5 o'clock when it was found by Robert Adamson, the Mayor's secretary, that 20 couples were standing about to be married and not an alderman was in sight to perform the task and collect the fee which such aldermen are allowed to pocket and say nothing about.

about.

Adamson finally got Alderman Samuel Marx on the telephone and made an earnest plea for his assistance. An alderman receives a fee of \$2 for every marriage performed, and while the paitry lucre did not appeal to Mr. Marx, he is a firm believer in the blessings of matrimony. So Mr. Marx said he would start immediately for the City Hall. Before his arrival, however, John A. Haines, of Yonkers, who had been waiting impatiently

nowever, John A. Haines, of Ponkers, who had been waiting impatiently downstairs to make Miss Evelyn Lindner, of New York, Mrs. Haines. took Miss Lindner by the hand and led her up, to the Mayor's office.

The Mayor consented to act as master of ceremonies, and a hunt for proper witnesses was begun when Alderman Marx burst in, and was impressed as a witness. After John and Evelyn had faithfully promised, Mr. Marx discovered that Mrs. Haines was one of his constituents and congratulated her on that score and fact.

Then he proceeded downstairs to make the 38 other palpitating hearts happy, and, incidentally, to collect those \$2 bills which were looking for an owner.

"Marriage is a great institution."

BOY WOULDN'T PRACTICE MUSIC

Hangs Himself When Punished Fo It By Mother.

KALAMAZOO. Mich., Aug. 5.—
Blaine Thayer, the nine-year-old son
of Deputy Sheriff Thayer, hanged himself this afternoon because his mother
insisted that he should practice music.
The boy was told to go to his room,
after he had refused to study. An
hour later his mother went upstairs
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parents are both in serious condi-

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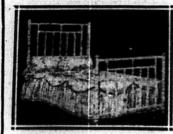
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Twenty-sixth street and the East iver, the headquarters of the Com nissione: of Charities, reflected yes terday morning the manifold horrors des of the distribution of city money to the "poor, deserving blind," and the was a sickening sight to

applicant was \$48 and the men and women walked an impatient gait and bore an anxious expression on their faces. It was a princely sum, sufficient for a year's lodging in a Bowery hotel

Each was led by a relative and several proped their way with the help of a stick, stumbling at every other step in a pitiful effort to get to the door. Small, undergrown children led their fathers, old men led their blind wives, and young wives led their un

There were two sisters, both on the other side of seventy, very fat and They were dressed in black and resembled a couple of nuns. Only one of them was blind, but both were so weak that they walked with diffi-culty and stopped every minute to gasp for breath.

When the blind and their escorts

not be accommodated because of lack In all cases the blind let go The surroundings on the dock were

The surroundings on the dock were not pleasant, and some moments the escorts envied the blind. Ten feet removed from the door of the waiting room is located the city morgue, and every five minutes a hearge would drive up to get a coffin. At one time a half dozen were placed in one wagon and shipped to Hart's Island, commonly known as Potter's Field. The blind went home as soon as they received their money. In yesterday's papers, however, the unfortunates were slandered and some accounts reported that many went to

What happens to the family of workingman who gets sick was shown yesterday in the Children's Court when three little boys, one four years of age, another two, and the baby six

of age, another two, and the baby six and 1 had the baby, your nonor, months, were arraigned on a charge of improper guardianship.

With the children in court was their with the children in court was their mother, Mrs. Caroline Thompson, of trate: "I have nothing to do with 627 East 17th street, who sobbed

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

New York, Southampton, July 30. Paul Paix, Leith, July 23.

Amerika, Cherbourg, July 29. Merida, Havana, August 2. Minas Geraes, Para, July 25.

Suruga, Gibraltar, July 23. TORMOROW.

Bunaio, Hui, July 23. Celtic, Queenstown, July 31. La Bretagne, Havre, July 30. Lapland, Dover, July 30. Caracas, Port Spain, July 30. Vigitancia, Tampico, July 29.

To Sail. TODAY.

St. Louis, Southampton, 10 a.m.

St. Louis, Soutpampton, 10 a. Baltic, Liverpool, 12 m. Bornu, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. Bermudian, Bermudia, 10 a.m. Zulia, La Guayra, 12 m. Carolina, San Juan, 12 m.

Carolina, San Juan, 12 m.
Sarnia, Hayti, 11 a.m.
Havana, Havana, 1 p.m.
Seminole, Santo Domingo, 1 p.m.
Crown of Grenada, Trinidad, 12 m.
Tagus, Jamaica, 2 p.m.
Vaderland, Antwerp, 11 a.m.
Minnewaska, London, 10 a.m.
California, Glasgow, 10 a.m.
Denver, Galveston, 1 p.m.
City of Savannah, Savannah, 3 p.m.
Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Princess Anne, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

WANT RATES REVISED.

owa Plans Actions Against Railros

DES MOINES - towa, Aug. 5.—
Attorney General Byers, on behalf of
the State of Iowa, will mail to the
Interstate Commisce Commission today actions against all railroads operating in the State of Iowa, asking
for the revision of the present alleged
excessive discriminatory and unlawful
rates.

rates. The actions are divided into three classes, the first relating to the proportional class rates and directed against the seven largest roads operating in the State: the second relating to commodity rates, against all roads in the State, and the third relating to local shipments. The filing of these actions precipitates a battle, which, if won by the State, will mean the gaving of millions of dollars to shippers.

Buffalo, Hull, July 23.

clety gave his testimony.

He said that the father of the children is a longshoreman, now at the Bellevue Hospital with typhoid fever and the family is destitute. It is impossible, he said, for the mother to care for the three little ones, and he urged that they be taken away an! that they be taken away an!

the youngest, because he is a breast baby, and took the others from her until the husband will be well enough to provide for them. At this decision the woman broke down and had to be helped out of the

Emma Bolla, a twelve-year-old girl. Emma Bolla, a twelve-year-old girl, of 177 Baxter street, was committed to an institution on the complaint of her mother. The woman was in court and said that her husband had deserted her and that the few dollars she earns working on artificial flowers are not enough to feed the entire family. There are four other children and she asked that Emma be taken off her handa. "I am too poor," the woman pleaded: "please send Emma to some home. I cannot care for her, nor can I look after her."

Justice Wyatt told the woman that an institution, the best one, is had for

an institution, the best one, is bad for children and that a home with a mother in it was the best possible place. The woman began to cry and said:
"But it is impossible, judge; there

is not enough for all." . Emma was committed.

Magistrate Kernochan, sitting in Essex Market Court, was puzzled yesterday when Mrs. Lena Langer, of 57 Norfolk street, with a nine-weeks-52 have been been been against her husband, Aaron Langer, on the charge of abandonment. A little four-year-old child was holding on to the warman's apron

charge of abandonment. A little fouryear-old child was holding on to the
woman's apron.
"Your honor, this man, he is my
husband, and he left me four years
already," she said.
"Four years:" shouted the magistrate. "How old is the baby?"
Nine weeks, your honor. But
listen, please, judge, and I will tell
you all. You see, it was this way.
I was living with a doctor——"
The magistrate began to wave his
hand and saying things when the
woman insisted for a chance to make
herself clear,
"I was living with a doctor, judge,
please, doing the house work for him
and this man, my husband, who left
me four years ago, he would visit me,
and I had the baby, your honor,

CHECK REFUSED

Clarence Jones, a young negro, employed as a hall boy at an apartment house at 204 West 78th street, attempted to cash a check for \$398 at the Gardeld National Bank, 23d street and Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon, which was drawn on the account of Lem Spencer, a music publisher and booking agent at 46 East 14th street. The check was

out that both the note and the check were forged.

Detectives Rein- and Becker arrested Jones, who told them that a man had approached him at the apartment house and asked him to take the check and note to the bank and tipped him 60 cents. The boy declared that the man had told him to meet him later at 29th street and Fourth avenue after taking a circuitous route. The boy did so and the detectives followed him, but the man didn't turn up. Jones was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court and held for examination on a charge of attempted grand larceny.

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It was said that the capital of th ew corporation will be \$5,000,000 in still running it will be necessary to sub-let.

Although it was said yesterday that there will be no material change in policy, it is known that the simewhat active campaign of advertising and rate cutting which has been going on preferred and \$10,000,000 in com mon stock.

The present capital of the Hege man company is \$6,000,000, and of the Riker company \$2,500,000. No radical change is contemplated.

At the present time the Riker comy owns twenty-five retail drug res in this city and vicinity, and sev-l in Boston. The Hegeman corconcern will probably do away with of the stores and open up nev ones in other sections of the city, is quite likely that the new comp will expand its retail business to o cities, with the ultimate view of own

200 Broadway, with branches all ove the city. The company is a Standard rectors.

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Baron Wilkins, who looks after the local interests of Jack Johnson,

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yesterday a report published in one

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Brooklyn Heights. The report had it that Johnson had practically closed a deal with Michael L. McLoughlin for the old Behr manaion, at Pierrepont and Henry streets, Brooklyn. All that was needed, it was said, was the signature of Jack Johnson to the contract of sale. Baron Wilkins denied that there had been any contract or indeed, any negotiations at all.

Outside of a temporary feeling of uneasiness in the minds of the people who live in the immediate neighborhood of the Behr manaion the reported of the Behr manaion the reported of the Behr manaion the report of the city, it was pointed out, have frequently resulted in the sale of the property involved to owners of adjacent realty at a price higher than could be obtained under ordinary circumstances. that Johnson had practically closed

COMPENSATION.

By John B. Tabb.

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WOMAN ON NEW JERSET STATE COMMITTEE

Woman's Sphere:

be of interest to the read Woman's Sphere to know that icia Kawes, of Paterson, was delegate to the state commit New Jersey at the recent gen meeting of Paterson Local. Com Kawes is the first woman ever

FRANK HUBSCHMITT. rhis is assuredly pleasant news. step and congratulated the state mittee. Other locals everywhere take notice.—Ed.]

AN INCIDENT OF CAPITALISM. By Antoinette Konikow.

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Could we see how most of our food s prepared I guess we would give up eating and drinking stuff produced in factories or shops. What cares the boss or the overworked labore what hundreds of strangers will eat? The worker has to hurry up; the bos wants to sell.

Only when food is made withou hurry, with pleasure, for self-use, can clean and good and healthy. Under capitalism-things are made

to sell. Under Socialism-to use!

CRIPPEN BEGINNING TO FEEL CHEERFUL

dy that Dr. Crippen is plucking up his spirits. The assurances of his London friends, offers of money and confidence in the position which he assumed in his confession all tend to ease his mind. The utmost precautions are still taken to prevent his committing suicide, but he acts like a man who has something to he he acts like a man who has something to he had to he had been something features of the heart of the train piled up on top of the east like an the heart something to he had the heart something features of the heart was been different and the last some of the case. Perhaps this is one of the doctory chief solaces; his is one of the case. Perhaps this is one of the doctory chief solaces; his is one of the case. Perhaps this solaces his is one of the case. Perhaps this solaces his is o

AUSTRALIA PROSPEROUS.

mports and Exports Both on Increase

and Benks Are Pull. WASHINGTON Aug. 5.—As evidence of the material presperity of Australia, Henry D. Baker, American vice consul general at Sydney, reports to the bureau of manufactures that in the first four months of this year experts from that country amounted to \$126.690.480, or \$25.126.200 in excess of the imports, and that the balance sheet of the Bank of New South Wales showed increased deposits of

7 DEATH AND INJURY TO WORLD'S WORKERS

One Day's R cord Shows What Are the Rewards of Those Who Do

the Useful Leber.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 5. - By the unning away of a freight train on the Lackawanna railroad going south on the Pocono mountains, a disastrous wreck occurred early this morning at Analomink, several miles west of Stroudsburg. Engineer George S. Coglizer and Conductor Robert J. Ruegg and Brakeman William Ryan

uli of Scranton, were killed.

The injured are Flagman Thomas
Caunon, Jersey City Heights, and Fire Three months ago I red Cogleger an engineer and son of the engineer and son of the engineer ki ed today, was killed near the same

The whole train of nearly sixty car

blocking all the tracks and making it necessary to send all passenger train from New York over the Lehigh Vai ey railroad.

An engine company and firemen

from Scranton was sent on a specia train to fight the fire.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 5.—The Eric reilroad's fast freight, 80, was very cooling, but the job is day that Dr. Crippen is plucking up his test one can imagine. Thoufriends, offers of money and consider.

Jersey road about 3 o'clock this morning and three men were killed. They are Engineer J. J. Bradley and Fireman Howard Taylor, of this city, and George Carperter, Jr., of Jersey Clind friends, offers of money and consider. wrecked at Mud Cut on the Erie and Jersey road about 3 o'clock this morn-

Max Reisenberger, thirty-two years o.1, of 288 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn fell from a ladder placed on a cellar door while cleaning windows on the Metropolitan building, 25d street and Fourth avenue but did not think he was seriously injured. He continued rearries avenue, but did not think he place. Mount Vernon. Comrade Jensof work, but on his arrival home told his nie Potter, of New York, will be the

unconscious condition later, his wife called Dr. Rosenberger, of the Eastern District Hospital, who found the man had a fracture of the skull besides in-ternal injuries. He was rushed to the hospital still in an unconscious condition. He was not expected to live yes

HOMELESS GIRL FOUND STARVING IN THE STREET

PITTSBUEG, Pa., Aug. 5.—3tarving, but too proud to beg. Hattie Nelson, thirty-three, a homeless domestic, was today found unconscious on the street and was removed by the police to a hespital, where she is being cared for.

According to the woman, she has

George Green, thirty-six years old, of 44 Franklin street, Brooklyn, was working on a machine in the cigar factory at 399 Metropolitan avenue yesterdey when he caught his hand in the cogs. A fellow employe stopped the machine. Dr. Hanley took Green to the Williamsburg Hospital.

BADLY HURT BY FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

Papind Navasio, twenty years of age, living it 12th street, near Fifth avenue, Brookiyn, while working on a scaffold on a new building at the corner of 58th street and Fort Hamilton avenue resterday, lost his balance and fell to the ground. He received lacerations of the scalp and contusions of the shoulder.

INSTANTLY KILLED

BY ELECTROCUTION

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Less than 100 voirs, alternating current, passing through a wire in the Aqueduct tunnel, 400 feet underground, at Cornwall this afermou, killed James Loader, of Archbold, Pa.

Loader was walking across the top of a car in the tunnel when he suddenly lost his balance and grasped the everhead wire to prevent himself from falling. As the current passed through his body he was hurled to the bottom of the car. It is said that the shock preduced by the current caused heart failure.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park, The Arena. I, Phillips, Max Pine and William Karlin. Branch 5-125th street and Seventh avenue. Bert Kirkman and Henry T. Jones, of Mil-Branch

4-Northwest corner 54th street and Eighth avenue. John Flanagan and August Claesseus. Eranch 4-Northwest corner of

35th street and Eighth avenue. Pat- as you wish. rick Quinlan and William B. Killing-Branch 6-Northeast corner of 86th

street and Third avenue. Andrew De Milt and J. C. Frost. 8-Northeast corner of Branch 148th street and Willis avenue. Fred The greater part Harwood and George H. Goebel.

Branch street and Forest avenue. Gerald M. Fitzgibbon and Chris Kerker in English, and Ludwig Lore in

Branch 9-Southwest corner of and Bathgate Tremont George F. Miner and Sol Fieldman.

Irish Socialist Federation-Broad way and 39th street. William Bredin, T. Flynn and others. Platform committees are requested

to bear in mind that a late start is usually a poor start.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

1st and 2d A. D .- Fort Green Park Plaza, Myrtle avenue and St. Edwards street. J. Chant Lipes and Jean Jaques

11th A. D .- Bedford avenue and William Mackenzie and W. W. Passage.

10th A. D.—Flatbush avenue and field, are earnestly State street. J. A. Weil and John tend this meeting. 18th A. D .- Albany avenue and Ber-

gen street. B. C. Hammond, Alvan S. Brown and others. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Hooper and South 4th street. I. Polsky. Young Socialists of America—Gra-ham avenue and Varet street. N. Rub'n, M. Ornstein, M. Zuker and C.

> PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Dansky.

and Springs streets Morgan, M. Wait.

ndrew Muldowney. Charles Sehl. 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.

MOUNT VERNON STARTS CAM-PAIGN.

Local Mount Vernon will open its campaign with a big open air meeting on Saturday, August 6, at 8 p.m., at the corner of Fourth avenue and Depot principal speaker. The Mount Vernon Comrades are working hard to make this meeting a success, and it is expected that every party member and sympathizer will agitate for this meeting so that it may be the largest meeting ever held there.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. BRANCH 3 SOCIAL.

Tonight at 272 East 16th street, Branch 3 will hold their monthly so-cial and entertainment. An exten-sive program has been arranged, a prominent theatrical agency providing excellent professional talent specially for the occasion. The large hall has been specially prepared for dancing, the summer garden offering an excellent retreat for those wishing to partake of the ample refreshments which will be provided. Comrades and friends are cordially invited, a good time being assured to all. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged to defray expenses. Packages for the benefit of the club will be gladly re-ceived and sold at auction. All wel-come. Come early and stay as long

DISTRIBUTION OF LITERATURE IN HARLEM.

The Comrades will meet at the Har lem Forum on Sunday at 19:30 a.m. to distribute 5,000 pieces of literature among the residents of the district. The branch will go into a committee of the whole for this work. The bonor list is suspended; work is the only qualification.

13TH A. D. LITERATURE DISTRI-BUTION.

A general distribution of literature will take place in the 13th A. D. to-morrow morning. Members of the 13th, 14th and 15th Assembly district who have volunteered their services are requested to be present at 7 o'clock sharp, at 187 Montrose avenue. Other members and sympathizers who are willing to give a few hours to this work are also asked to be there.

QUEENS.

Branch Woodside, Winfield—A special meeting will be held tonight at Ph. Krieg's Hall, corner Shell road and Hicka avenue, Winfield, L., at 8 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of reorganizing Branch Woodside and Winfield. Therefore all the former Company of the purpose of the corner between the corner of the corner to the corner rades, aympathizers and members of the Workingmen's Sick and Death Benefit, Branches Woodside and Win-field, are earnestly requested to at-

MICHIGAN.

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The Socialist party in Michigan will hold a State convention at Grand Rapids on Saturday. October 8, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the office of secretary of state, state treasurer, auditor general, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of state land office, member of state land office, member of state land office member of state action of such other business as may properly come before such convention.

tion. The following call fer the conven-tion was issued by the state secre-tary, G. H. Lockwood; In accordance with instructions of state executive committee I hereby issue the call for a state convention of the propoganda organization of the Socialist party to be held at Grand Rapids Octiber 8, 76 convene at \$226 a.m. sharp.

Rapids Octiber 8, to convene at a law a.m. sharp.

The purpose of this convention will be to select candidates to be presented to the political organization to graft state platform and to conduct any other business that properly come bofer the convention.

Delegates are to be selected according to the provisions of the constitution article 10, and are to be furnished with a credential stating they are regularly elected delegates and eigned by chairman and secretary of the meeting at which they are chosen.

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RECORDS OF CONGRESSMEN. Socialist locals and Comrades can secure the anti-labor records of their congressmen and senators for propaganda purposes in the coming congressional campaign by addressing Louis Kopelin. 814 New Jersey avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WANTED TO LYNCH

CHILD'S ASSAILANT

Policeman East of the Clymer stre

station, Williamsburg, yesterday held at bay a mob of 500 which tried to

ITALIAN COMBADE DEAD.

Giovanni Suzzani Expires Sudde

RAILROADS KILL **ELEVEN HUNDRED**

In Three Months of Reduced Traffi in 1910 and Inflict Injuries on 21,232 More.

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WASHINGTON. Aug. 5.—According to the accident bulletin of the interstate countries of persons killed and injured by the railroad companies of the United by the railroad companies of the United States during the months of January.

commerce commission issued today into being cared for the woman, she has wandered for ten days without shelter and with but little food, and although she had inquired many places for work, among them being a number of persons killed and injured of charitable institutions, she had been refused.

FIVE WORKERS ARE

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HURLED TO DEATH.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 5—A passenger train yesterday crashed into three handcars loaded with Hungarian workmen on a bridge over a canyon east of Shake river. Five of the Hungarians of the low the bridge. A number of convenience called steam railroads for three were ninetteen killed on electric railways and 669 injured.

The total number of casualties in this workmen on a bridge over a canyon east of Shake river. Five of the Hungarians were killed, falling to the ground, 200 of 44 Franklin street, Brooklyn, was working on a machine in the cigar factors at 199 Metropolitan avenue in the cigar factors at 199 Metropolitan avenue in the cors. A fellow employe stopped the mechine. Dr. Hanley took Green below the bridge. A number of casualties in this working on a machine in the cigar factors at 199 Metropolitan avenue in the cors. A fellow employe stopped the months of March 1910, was sold the mechine. Dr. Hanley took Green BANKER CONVICT FREE.

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BANKER CONVICT PREE.

Taft Pardons Aged Criminal Who Stuffed Vaults With Worthless Paper.

Clearing Sale Now Going On.

Stroke of Apoplexy. ROME. July 23.—Glovanni Su gani, an active Socialist and editor the official organ of the Syndicate Railroad Workers, is dead in Mallan ST. PAUL. Minn., Aug. 5.—Broken in health and bowed down by sorrow and age, Thomas B. Clement, formerly a well known banker at Faribault, was released from the state prison at Stillwater today. Clement was convicted in 1907 of placing worthless paper to the amount of \$500,000 in his bank. The money was lost in Southern land investments. Clement is now in his eightieth year. At the intercession of his friends his sentence was commuted to four years by President Tatt. ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 5 .- Broken

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LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Pretty eighteen-year-old Ruth Richard lies in her sister's home, five miles north-west of this city, dying from three bullet wounds inflicted, it is alleged, by a jealous lover, Frank aged twenty-six, son of aged twenty-six, son of wealthy parents living on East Balcom street,

parents living on East Balcom street, Buffalo.

The girl made a statement today saying that Ranney came and took her for a drive along a lonely read. He put his arm around her and asked for a kiss. She refused, and drawing a 32-caliber revolver, she says, he fired three times. One bullet entered her mouth, splitting her tongue and knocking out several teeth. Another entered her left lung. As she cell over she was shot in the back of the neck. She says he then drove her back home and she got out, went to her room and, displaying remarable nerve, undressed and went to bed.

bed.

Her brother-in-law, Reuben A.

3mith, finding a bloody veil on the
parlor floor when he clume in, investigated and found the girl in terrible
agony. Doctors say she will probably

FIREMAN MISSED HOLD.

Finegan Thought He Heard Alarm

Arthur Finnegan, a fireman of En-tine Company 20, was at work up-stairs about 9 o'clock yesterday morn-ng when he imagined he heard some one run in downstairs and give a still ng waeu, he-imagined he heard some one run in downstairs and give a still alarm of fire. He jumped toward the hole and made a fixing leap for the pole down which the firemen slide when an alarm is rung. In his eagerness Finnegan missed his grip, turned a complete flip in the air and landed on his back on the engine house floor beneath.

He was picked up unconscious. Dr. Cockle of St. Vincynt's Hospital thought he had sustained a concussion of the brain and - concussion of the spine. Finnegan is twenty-seven rears old and lives at 143 West 96th street.

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for you in the proceeding.

In Tystimeny Whereof, we have caused to the raid County of New York to be hereunto affixed.

LS. Witness, Hem. Abner, of Thomas, a Surengate of an anid County of New York, a seel of the Surengate of the said county, the 13th day of 2uly, in the year of our Lord, one thomassed nite hundred and ten DANIES, J. DOWNERS.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6.

TO W. J. GAYNOR, MAYOR OF NEW YORK.

Sir-Yesterday the papers of this city published your comments the things you saw while watching one evening the proceedings

In these remarks you deservedly castigate the numerous use-and senseless arrests, not to speak of those due to corrupt moves, which the police of this city habitually indulge in, and which made the streets of this city far more unsafe to innocent and abiding citizens than to the law breakers and criminals of high

We hardly dare to hope that your words and actions will have rmanently beneficial effect upon the conduct of the police of is city. Possibly they may have a transient effect; for this we, common with the rest of the population, will be duly grateful. It in the long run, we are convinced, the police will revert to their ald-time illegal practices. The police force of this city constitutes sclosed "system." The Democratic and Republican parties, and the sinister influences behind both of these parties—the wealthy and corrupt citizens and corporations that look upon this city as their natural loot and God-ordained source of enrichment-are the real originators, allies, supporters, and beneficiaries of this peculiar "sysem." That you alone, even though you are the Chief Executive of this city, will be able to overcome this vicious "system," is, we ow, an impossibility. To break down the power of this "system" squires much more than the efforts of one man or a set of men. It requires nothing less than an awakening of the great bulk of our itizens from their age-long torpor-a realization on the part of the poor and downtrodden working masses of their great and resistless power, and of the rights that should be theirs in accordance with this power. And some day—there can be no doubt of this—the power. And some day—there can be no doubt of this—the sing masses, which today are as nothing, will awaken to the working masses, which today are me fact that, in truth, they are everything.

Nevertheless, we fully appreciate your efforts toward stemming flood of police persecution and brutality to which the helpless itizens of this city are incessantly exposed.

We have shown this appreciation on earlier occasions, even be

fore you were raised to your present high office.

When you intervened in favor of a poor boy who had become mark for malicious police persecution, this paper gave you full dit for your good deed.

When the brutal and stupid Bingham, who had terrorized the progressive workers of this city, was dismissed by Mayor McClellan, and the entire "respectable" press of this city—subsidized mouthpleces of Wall Street-censured that act, this paper praised it, and

ascribed it to your above mentioned intervention.

We gave you your due meed of praise notwithstanding the fact that you were, at that time, expected to become the mayoralty candidate of a capitalist party, or several capitalist parties. The fact hat you were soon to become an active political opponent did not

deter us from recognizing your meritorious acts. And during the campaign that followed, in which you were ubjected to personal abuse at the hands of the "respectable" press, paper treated you like an honorable opponent. out of sight the fact that you were entirely different from the usual type of grafting and corrupt politicians to which this community has on accustomed. And we followed this course notwithstanding the fact that you were the candidate of a corrupt and vile political organization.

During the long years of your service on the bench you were n unyielding foe of police outrage and tyranny and a consistent ion of the personal rights of the individual. And when you were elected Mayor of this city we confidently expected that you would employ your great power toward the end of restricting or reducing the police excesses, even though you could not put an

The difficulties you have been having with the police chiefs, as eported from time to time in the newspapers, and your remarks as sublished in yesterday's papers, show that you have not become atterly recreant to your principles and reputation. But we regret say that since you have become Mayor you have entirely neg-cted or overlooked one class of acts of high-handed violence by the plice. We refer to the violence constantly indulged in by the po-Ice against striking workers, men as well as women.

This particular class of police excesses you could have ignored

while you were a justice, who took cognizance only of such cases a were brought before him. But as Mayor of this city you cannot ignore these cases. You cannot say, These things have not been brought to my notice. As Chief Executive of this city it is your duty to know the police outrages against striking workers, of which past few months hundreds have been victims, and which have ie to the attention of thousands through the press.

Another class of police outrages have been brought to your Socialist party has informed you of the arbitrary inention. efference of the police with its public meetings. To these charges against the police you have replied in a letter, which has appeared in the press, to Henry L. Slobodin, the Socialist attorney. And we segret to state that this reply is entirely unsatisfactory to us, and that it appears to us unworthy of your record as a lifelong champion and defender of the rights of the individual.

You, of course, admit the fundamental character of the right of free speech in a government founded upon the consent of the mafority. But you also state that you "notice in the evidence that they (the Socialist speakers) were guilty of language. (the Socialist speakers) were guilty of language tending to a breach of the peace, language likely to cause a tumult, and I take it for granted that they were held for that." And you proceed to urge upon Mr. Slobodin that he "should strongly advise his people to disall matters legitimately and to use argument instead of intemperate language calculated to inflame the passions of those who listen, and cause a tumult." These passages in your letter can only have one effect, namely, to encourage the police in their acts of lawlessness against Socialist meetings.

The Socialists are engaged in a campaign having for its ulti-ate aim the overthrow of capitalist rule and the emancipation of workers from wage slavery. This campaign will not cease until great aim has been accomplished. The Socialists desire, so far great sim has been accomplished. The socialists desire, so far it lies in their power, to resort only to legal means—peaceful itation and the ballot. But in the course of this campaign they me into conflict with ingrained and violent prejudice—the prejuice of the ignoran' victims of capitalist rule, as well as the preju-ice of the swell mob who are the beneficiaries of this rule. The ents presented by Socialist speakers may be presented in and temperate language, or in strong and passionate—"intem"—language, depending upon the temperament of the speaker,
il as the special occasion. The great aim of Socialism and the as well as the special occasion. The great nim of Socialism and the sarrible injustices of the existing social order are, we freely admit it, calculated to rouse the passions of the speaker, as well as of his sudience. And if the latter is mainly made up of bitterly prejudiced apponents, a "tumult" may be caused. But it is just the duty of the vent such tumults, and not to suppress the speaker. But

ice to prevent such tumults, and not to suppress the speaker. But it words imply the contrary.

The abolitionists also caused tumults. Garrison was dragged a most respectable mob through the streets of Boston. Lovejoy a murdered. Would you, Mayor Gaynor, say that these men re responsible for those tumults, and not the mobs that made the suits and the police that permitted them.

And in any case, how strange the demand for the aveidance of

The Value of Unionism By ROBERT HUNTER.

It is well known that it does not days of the present factory system the day's work extended usually to fourteen or sixteen hours.
This long day existed for all workers, the skilled and the unskilled, the children as well as the men and women.

children as well as the men and women.

The workers had not yet learned to organize and as individuals they were utterly helpless to effect a change in the hours of their labor or in the scale of their wages.

There were, of course, no laws to protect them, and so they lived entirely at the mercy of their employers.

The normal conditions that existed in the factory system little more than half a century ago in England and elsewhere throughout the world are equalled today only in certain plague spots.

they have learned to value unity. In those trades where the men have known enough to fight for their rights and to stand together there has arisen what some scoffers like to call an "aristocracy of labor."

And if in certain trades there are indeed aristocrats of labor, it is simply because they have had intelligence enough to fight together, to pay dues to one organization and to battle always with unity and solidarity.

ys with unity and solidarity. And what they have done all other workers can do.

The "aristo-rats" hold no patent on
their method of action, and by acting
in the same manner all other tollers
can win all the 'aristocrats' have

n. Now it is difficult to ascertain just w much union workers have bene-

how much union workers have bene-fited by higher wages. In that matter there is always the question as to the increased cost of In that matter there is always of ost of question as to the increased cost of living, which makes difficult any com-

years ago.

The best one can do is to compare wages and hours today in one trade that is organized with the wages and hours in another trade that is unor-

ganized.

This has been well done by the Department of Labor at Washington, and the figures gathered by that department show beyond dispute the enormous benifits that have come to labor as a result of organization.

Consider for one moment the following facts:

all know that the workers in We all know that the are poorly organized and we find that the hours of labor in this trade are from sixty to seventy-two per week.

Random Reflections

By OSCAR LEONARD.

No, a Socialist is not one who is

calous because the other fellow has

whole lot. He is only indignant because the fellow who has a whole lot has that which belongs to the fel-

ow who has worked for it and has

the women are drones. Among the

roletariats, meaning those who work

Why not change the system of ociety that makes this possible?

Socialism meant dividing up

should join you and work against But I know that Socialism aims to

away with the dividing up process

capitalism. Capitalism mea

ant things shall work for them.

orks gets the worst end of the bar-

say just the opposite."
"Why not read Socialistic papers
and literature?" I suggested.

Before long he will be with us.

"Honesty is the best policy" is the

often preachment so often heard in this country. Yet in my city some poli-ticians and financiers who fleeced people out of over \$170,000 are en-

Socialism rieans that all who

othing, or near to nothing.

Let him who questions the value of unionism pause to consider for a noment just one thing that unionism as accomplished. It is well known that in the early ays of the present factory system organized.

organized. When we look up the figures of their hours we find that they work about forty-eight hours per week. The bricklayers, the carpenters, the hodcarriers, the painters, the paper hangers and the plumbers are highly organized trades, and when we inquire into the hours worked by these men we find that they rarely average more than fifty hours per week.

These workers then are the "aristo-

In the hours of their labor or in the scale of their wages.

There were, of course, no laws to protect them, and so they lived entirely at the mercy of their employers. The normal conditions that existed in the factory system little more than half a century age in England and claewhere throughout the world are equalled today only in certain plagues.

When one reads the stories of the misery and oppression, the long hours and low wages of those days one wonders how the workers managed to live at all.

How much the condition of the workers generally has been improved it is by no means easy to say, but we do know that the condition of the workers has vastly improved wherever they have learned to value unity.

In those trades where the men have known enough to fight for their rights and to stand together there har isen what some soffers like to call an "aristocracy of libor."

And if in certain trades there are

receive an average of 41 cents per hour.

In other words, the stone cutters, working about half the time of the hot blast men, receive at the end of a week much larger wages.

To look at it in another way, a hot blast man during his life sells to his bose an amount of labor equal to that sold by two stone cutters during their life.

THE HOT BLAST WORKER GIVES IN ONE LIFE WHAT ONE STONE CUTTER WOULD NEED TWO LIVES TO GIVE, AND HE GIVES THE LABOR OF TWO LIVES FOR LESS MONEY THAN A STONE CUTTER RECEIVES FOR THE LABOR OF HIS ONE LIFE.

Think of this and then consider

Think of this and then consider how tragic it is that one must actually persuade working men to believe in industrial unity

industrial unity.

It is almost impossible to believe that any class of the workers should be blind to the value of unionism or loth to suffer almost anything to achieve it.

And what astounding evidence of working class stupidity it would be if the workers of this country should without a fight allow their unions to erushed and their right of organization taken away by the capitalist legislatures and courts.

The value of unity is so clear, the gains for those who have united are so evident, and the necessity of organization, the those who have united are so evident, and the necessity of organization, and the necessity of organization.

gains for those who have united are so evident, and the necessity of organ-ization for all workers is so great that it would seem that men, if they have intelligence to fight for anything, they would surely fight for this.

78 Years Young By D. M. S. FERO.

By D. M. S. FERO.

At the state convention of the socialist party, held in Schenectady
June 26th last. I was requested to
write a short article for The Call. I
promised to do so, and here goes, if
you promise to dress it in proper
habilaments before presenting it to
the public.

I was born an abolitionist: my
parents were members of that peculiar religious denomination called
Friends, or Quakers, who were all
abolitionists. From 1840 until chattel
slavery was abolished I was an earnork
the
slavery was abolished I was an earnest advocate of the cause and felt
proud to be recognized as a loyal
of worker in the cause of human libIf etty. I lived to see that institution
ake die and when the surgeon's knife removed from the spinal column of the

for no other reason do it for the sake of the women.

Next time you hear Mr. Rooseyelt talk to you of race suicide, middly suggest that race suicide means the bringing of too many children into this world where they can only starve or freeze or be killed by the insanitary conditions of life. Give us a system where the children we have shall have a fighting chance and the race will take care of itself.

A word to you, striking cloak makers, and to other organized workers. It is, very well to strike against your employer to obtain better wases and more humane conditions of labor. But remember that your strike, to be effective, must continue at the ballot box. The strike in the shop and to elect afterwards those who will served as tools of the men against whom you struck is absurd, to say the least.

"I object to Scialism because it means dividing up," said a man to me the other day. I quietly answered: with a minority party? Simply to graduate in the highest grade in the political college, and when I get my diploma, and get an order to come up higher. I will give some of those fellows that refused to work here for an honest dollar and are shoveling coal there for nothing the laugh.

Newburgh, N. Y.

> from the place where she worked She is in jail awaiting sentence. Good examples of capitalistic justice.

Mr. Worker, buy today a all non-Socialist daily papers and read carefully what they say editorially about your struggles for better con-ditions: Look through their news heard in this ditions columns and see how they write up your strike anl your union meetings. When you are through and are disoying life at summer resorts or racing gusted enough to throw away thes hrough the city in automobiles. A coung woman who wanted to remain lecent and could not on the wages papers. pick up the Socialist daily and see how your struggles are spoken about. That is all I ask you. You decent and could not on the wages about. That is paid her took some wearing apparel will do the rest.

what you are pleased to designate as intemperate language sounds when coming from one who, not so very long ago; went through the experience of a most stormy mayoralty campaign! Were you very nice and ladylike in your choice of words when you showed up the crooked ferry deal of that tower of respectability, R. Fulton Cutting?

And finally, will you leave it to the police to decide what is and

what is not temperate language? Will you permit them to break up meetings whenever they consider the speaker's language intemper-ate? Have you all of a sudden become a believer in police rule? The extent of police stupidity, not to speak of corruption and subservience to the powers that be, you know as well as any man in New York. In your published statement of yesterday you cite numerous instances of useless and senseless arrests, due to police stupidity or worse. And yet, judging by your letter to Attorney Slobodin, you seem to be perfectly willing to intrust to the tender mercies of the police the control of the violet of feet mercies of the police the control of the right of free speech and

recrees of the police the control of the right of free speech and assemblage.

We sincerely hope that you will recede from this stand, so unworthy of a champion of the rights of the individual. But whether you recede or not, the Socialist campaign will go on, in spite of law-less police and other constituted authorities, if need be

The Ascetic Oc-to-pus! By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

Is it not most odd to ponder, as our wire less think-waves wander,

On this world's extreme divergences taste?

From the debutante slender, to the Hottentot belle, tender, With her minimum - of - eighty - inche

waist, of us has dietetic one-best-bets sometimes ascetic. Or mayhap gourmetic gorgings, gress and

gay. But our kindly old OC-TO-PUS (while press agents mildly dope us) Merely craves a crumb or two of U. S. A

For he's a Modest Monster, so he is! A hearty feed would put him out of biz Just a countyful of coal Or a bank encasscrole

Is quite enough, at lunch, to fill his phiz!

The discriminating Carib fancies mis sionary spare rib; Dyak dotes on deviled slug, well

fried. Esquimauxly lubber calls for eighteen helps of blubber." the Kroo demands, "with aardvark on the side!"

If you ask the coy Fuegian he'll admit his tastes are legion. All the way from pickled babe to gor au lait;

But our Oily Johns and Morgans their assimilative organs Merely tittilate on meaty U. S. A.

Ah, he's a Simple Stoic, is the Oc! A trifling million shares of watered

An iced trust, a baked mine, These suffice, for him to dine Or mayhap a bunch of rolling mills. en

death, while rice and rodents a staple of the gentlemanly Chink Give the Ainu lots of bear, a la claw

He'll dispense with other forms of and drink.

But our super-precious magnates' clove If there's anything substantial in the

So you'll find them snug at table, wit Just dissecting dainty bits of U.S. A

Oh, he's a Dainty Darling, so I swear He's a bird o' Paradise, that lives on air Though the poor may gorge and rio On rich foods, his jaws are quiet. He's a real Ascet-Oc-To-Pus, I declar -Wilshire's Magazine.

Letters to the Editor

CONSCIOUS RASCALS.

Editor of The Call:

The following from the Sun of July has more significance than appears to casual reader:

The Encyclopaedia Britannica Socialism,

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: A writer in The Sun the other day told us that the Encyclopaedia Britannicus ays: "The ethics of Christianity and socialism are identical." The Encyclopaedia Britannica says nothing of the kind. On page 213 of Volume XXII (American edition) it denounces Marsocialism as unscientific and untrue. as unscientific and untrue.

GEORGE RUSS.

Kingston, July 7.

Kingston, July 7.

It will be noticed that it says (American edition). An examination of the ninth edition (British) will show that the American edition has been "capitalized."

There are some charitable Social-sts who think that capitalists are, so to speak, "unconsciously class con-scious," and should be treated with

scious." and should be treated with rosewater compliments.

I wish to submit a few facts that show that the capitalists are consciously engaged in scheming to rob the people. The first public speech I ever made on economics was in 1882, when appearing the election of John when opposing the election of John Kean, Jr., to Congress, and my text was taken from the American Encyclopedia, article, Anthracite, where it was shown that the cost of laying down coal at tidewater at Port John-son was about \$2.50.

me years afterward. quote these figures, I looked in vain for them in the second edition, and have never been successful in finding a copy of the first edition. The editor of the American Encyclopedia was Charles A. Dana, of the New York

Again, in the 70s. Comptroller John Jay Knox, in his annual report showed in the tabular part that the First National Bank of New York First National Bank of New York City, which was one of the syndicate to fund United States bonds formed by Secretary Sherman, after he had demonstrated that the bonds could be placed through the postoffice at a nominal cost, had made over six millions on United States bond transactions alone; capital half a million.

Although the tables in Knox's reports are printed in Roman, the one line was in italics. This was probably

line was in italics. This was probably due to its being underlined by some one who read the reports, who was astonished by the figures, and the compositor, according to rule, used

Now for the significant fact. I have searched every library in New York city and can find no report of that time with the tables. Numbers of other cases of suppression of impor-tant information could be given, as the herman committee report on national herman committee report on national anks after the 1872 panic, but these lave been enough to convince one So-lialist that these thieves are not "un-opaciously class conscious," but un-terestand their "interests" and how to protect them. G. W. HOPPING. rotort them. G. W. HOPPING. Hackensack, N. J., July 29, 1910.

Editor of The Call: I read with amuse

ment the articles you publish, written by Mr. Rethstein, purporting to give your readers information about the Labor party and its action in the house of commons. I presume that the Mr. Rethstein, who is your correspondent, is the member of the Liberal Delly News staff and the Social Democratic yours. Ordinary mighterpretations and misrepresentations

New York Socialist Ticket.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of No. York. For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Syr

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

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schen

For State Controller-O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer-WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLOUIT

Pennsylvania Socialist Ticket.

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

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

Connecticut Socialist Ticket

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Har-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.

Vermont Socialist Ticket.

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

not worth contradicting, but when deliberate preversions of the truth are told, then the time comes to warn your readers against them. In this week's Labor Leader I have a letter drawing attention to your correspondent's articles for the purpose of enlightening the members of the Independent Labor party -regarding the campaign of calumny that is being carried on against their party, and indicating to them the willingness of certain Socialist papers to publish these calumnies. But I also desire to ask you to be good enough to allow me. through your columns, to utter the same warning, and in doing so to refer to Mr. Rothstein's article which you published in your issue of July 20. That article is headed, "Labor Leader Helps Raise Royal Salary., Generous Allowances Made to Family of King Aided by Workers' Representatives." It is possible that your correspondent was not responsible for that heading.

Here's a handclasp from you

OPPOSES CONCENTRATION.

Editor of The Call:
This is a reply to "Concentrate,"
John M. Work, in The Call of Jab I am not in favor of a

We have not pursued the c practice in the past of attempt make even growth all over the

we have the chance of electing rades to office where they can vast influence for injury

great harm and damage by candidates in office in places little extra effort will accomp

I am not in favor of lending a to assistance to those districts at neglect of others. I am in favo lending the greatest assistance to weakest districts, and allowing strongest districts to shift for

strongest units selves.

I am in favor of giving the rades all over the country an tunity to pour thousands of into the weaker districts, to be making systems.

tunity to pour the weaker districts, to be used to the state of the st

selected.

Men who cannot control their pers or their propensities; men repel instead of attracting, would more harm than good, and this not mean that the rest of the control of the cont more harm than good, and this not mean that the rest of the co will be neglected. The strong and districts should not drain weak, and can look after thems. Such a course will cause local rades to make a better and more stantial general campaign, bring the day when a militant following hold up the hands of its elected tant representatives and lesses danger of a bubble of thrusting an immature he unripe body into the arens ist politics. W. J.

Tyler, Tex., July 28, 1816.

INVITES CO-OPERATION.

ditor of The Call:
The co-operative societies in the co-operative societies in the party in the respective of the the conominal backbone ways, such prominent part in

payments was adopted unanimously it was not. As a matter of fact, Mr Barnes challenged a division, and the division list which has been published breadcast shows that he steed alone in his opposition. Your correspondent further says that Mr. Barnes signed the main report. Mr. Barnes did not sign the main report. He then proceeds to state that Mr. Shackleton was not present, and suggests that the reason was that he disagreed with Mr. Harnes. If your correspondent had been honest enough to have made inquiries he would have found that Mr Shackleton was at Swansea attending an annual meeting of the General Federation of Trades, and that he was absent from the meeting of the civil list committee because he, with every other members of the committee, as sumed that it had not finished its busi ness and would have to sit some days afterwards. In spite of Mr. Barnes protest the work of the committee was suddenly ended, and he himself had his amendments in his pocket only by a happy accident, and so could pro-duce them on the spur of the mo-ment. Mr. Rothstein is very careful to say nothing of the fight which took place inside the committee, but in view of the way he explains our atti-tude on the budget in another article. I have not the least doubt but that he can give you sinister suggestions and attribute to us mean and contemptible motives even for that action. The New York Cail can choose its own correspondents in England, but for its own sake it ought to see that

Helps Raise Royal Salary., Generous Allowances Made to Family of King Aided by Workers' Representatives." It is possible that your correspondent was not responsible for that heading.

but if he is not, that only shows how his article has misled your staff. He is responsible, however, for stating that the report recommending these

for its own sake it ought to see that that important office is held by one who understands English politics, who has some capacity for telling the truth, and who hesitates to use the opportunities given him by such a position to write hisssed and malign-ant statements' about a party which he does not understand and which he

he does not understand and happens to hate. Yours faithfully, J. RAMSAY MACDONALD. London, England, July 27, 1910.

"BOOK OF DANIEL DREW." Editor of The Call: I am obliged for your editorial m tion of my "Book of Daniel Drew."

writer of that editorial was guided by sure instinct. He grappled to the bo real core-social unrighteouspess and on is largely perpetuating the present eco-nomic injustice, viz., the coslition be-tween Christianity and the organized op-pression of our day. Now the Methodists are not the only sinners. Every church
—Heaven forgive—is tarred with the
same stick. The Christianity of the Curpenter, instead of being the liberator he
intended it to be, has been too much the
ally of "all the oppressions that are done
under the sun." In "Drew" the thing
stands out most glaringly, that is all.

I am being criticises for putting the
book forth—I'm "muckraking," "digging
up dead dogs," "hurting the church," etc.
But this Drew episode is not a dead and
gone thing. In a few weeks new that
seminary will reopen its doors, to train
hundreds of usek young men in the
"Drew" brand of Christinity. Therefore
the sore is atill open and discharging.

There is a complimery of silence against
the book (now that their trains. are not the only sinners. Every church

Head President, Trinity his Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2, 1510.

concentration, and object to

orking class.
We now have the opportunity t

those places?

I say, no. Not at the expense other localities.

I am not in favor of concentraliour efforts upon those Congression districts where we have a chance winning, at the neglect of other of tricts, even if the Comrades in the districts nominate candidates whom would be worth wills to elect. would be worth while to elect.