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# CAGO LABOR MEN **URN TO SOCIALISM**

City Federation of Labor to esider Ce-operation With Socialist Party in Fall Campaign.

(Special to The Call.)

HCAGO. Ill., Aug. 9.—Socialists ago are today planning a sixtyvasion of the labor unions of

er years of effort this has been sible by a motion adopted at day meeting of the Chicago of Labor to submit to a dum vote of all the unions in ty the question of co-operating dalist party in the fall or the formation of an indeat labor political organization. ry effort is to be exerted by the party organization of Chisecure the indorsement of the candidates as the only canworthy of the support of the

ed labor movement. Socialists are firm in the belief once they are able to reach the and file, the labor movement be captured over the heads of its

ot even the firm believers in the ort-your-friend theory of the n Federation of Labor dared rt the indorsement of old-party es when the question of poal action for the fall campaign fore the labor body Sunday. hostility of Roger S. Sullivan

atic boss of Illinois, and also ident of the Cosmopolitan Elec-Company, which locked out its rical workers, drove the unionists to the Socialists.

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#### EGGRESSIVE LABOR WINS VICTORY IN CLEVELAND

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his action is a decided victory for progressive element, the contract with the Federationist made by the unions which seceded a the old central labor body when charter of the United Trade and Council was withdrawn, better that organization woud not extriking electrical workers, as ord by the officials of the A. F. of L. he nurvous of the contract was to

purpose of the contract was to om the Cleveland Citizen, which r twenty years been fighting the of organized labor in Cleveland, estige of being the official labor

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be given the support of the new sairal body, but were unauccessful. The breaking of the contract with he Federationist is the first step ward again giving the Citizen the unded support of the labor move it in Cleveland.

#### TRAIN DRAGGED KLINE.

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smally injured. His wife is

will in New York, and news of
chiest is being kept from her.

# LABOR DAY ISSUE

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bundles, (80 cents a should be sent in at

# THREE BOYS ARE

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 8.—Three boys were killed at Emlenton this afternoon, when a fast passenger train running from Pittsburg to Buffalo on the Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania road ran into a wagon in which they were riding. The dead: Leo Rapp, aged thirteen years, son of Andrew Rapp, as oil producer; Emil Jacobs, aged eleven years, son of W. B. Jacobs; Walter Sloan, aged nine years, son of Mrs. J. M. Sloan.

These three boys, together with Guy

These three boys, together with Guy Torney and Harry Weller, were riding in Rapp's spring wagon, and when they got to the railroad crossing their horse took faith. The Barn how set out and got to the railroad crossing their horse took fright. The Rapp boy got out and held it by the head, and just as the train got to the crossing the animal plunged onto the track, taking Rapp with it. The train struck the horse and knocked Rapp. Sloan and Jacobs nearly 100 feet away, killing them all instantly. Torney and Weller had climbed off the wagon before the train reached the crossing.

A singular fact about the accident was that aside from a broken thill the wagon was not damaged. Sloan and Jacobs were killed by being thrown against the side of the train when it whirled the wagon around.

#### AN ANTI-LOBBYING **BILL FOR GEORGIA**

ATLANTA. Ga., Aug. S.—A drastic anti-lobbying bill was passed this afternoon by the lower house of the Georgia legislature by a vote of 118 to 3. The measure was at once rushed to the sen-

ate, where its passage is assured. Under the bill every man who lobbies will vir-tually be forced to wear a "tag." The law requires every one "representing a person, firm or corporation for or against legislation" to register his name, that of his employer and the designation of the bill he is interested in. Violation is made a felony. During the debate sensational charges were made relative to lobbyists.

"I have seen representatives of special interests, hired agents, sit on the floor of this house while votes were being taken on measures they were interested in," said Representative Hull. "Legislators have been influenced and controlled by paid men sent here to work on them. I have seen both branches of this legisle ture controlled absolutely by these lobby

#### WOODRUFF LULLS TAFT'S ALARMS

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 8.—Timothy Woodruff, chairman of the Republican tate committee of New York, brought deration of Labor has decided to Beverly today that President Taft has the contract with the Cleveland derationist, designating that paper dicted that the threatened party strife in New York would give way to harmony. He said bluntly that the trouble over-direct primary legislation would die away into nothingness, and that while there would be a plank in the party platform declaring for primary legislation it would not be such a plank as to do away with nominating conventions.

not be such a plank as to do away with nominating conventions. He said that either the Hinman Greene bill or the Cobb bill, both of which were defeated by the New York legislature, although backed by Governor Hughes, would do provided their structure was changed so as not to eliminate conventions. Woodruff thought that both President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt would be in accord with such a plank. As to Hughes he said nothing.

# THREATEN STRIKE

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 8 .- J. W. Chamberlin, president of the Insurance Agents' Union, Local No. 1, stated, today that unless the Metropolitan Life Insurence Company of New York grants higher commissions to its agents in the Wilkes-Barre district the fifty-three

agents will go on strike.

President Chamberlin said, also, that
the men will not return until their demands are granted. He stated that the
agents are now receiving about \$20 per
week.

#### KILLED ONE TOO MANY

Allison Three Times Acquitted of Murder Charge Must Die This

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 8.—After having killed four men at different imee and being acquitted on trial three times, J. B. Allison has at last been convicted of the killing of his fourth

#### SACRAMENTO GOLD STRIKE.

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SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 8.—
There is much excitement here over the discovery of course gold in excavations made in the Sacramento river bed for the piers of a new railroad bridge. Men and boys are panning out the river mud and gravel and getting good returns. One man secured a half ounce of gold, which he sold for \$8. The bridge construction mang will probably put in sluices and work the graves.

# KILLED BY TRAIN THIS BUNCH GAVE

#### Had the Red M:n Caught Going or Coming-Interesting Developments Promised for Fu'ure.

M'ALESTER, Okla., Aug. 8 .- With rumors of an impending sensation flying thick and fast during the Consional investigation into the bribery charges brought by Senator Gore in connection with the McMurray contracts, the committee today devoted most of its time to probing into the Indians' stand, on the conservation question. As far as W. T. Wallman, question. As far as w. T. waitinan, a squaw man and former Indian policeman, was concerned, he believed the Indians "want what they want when they want it." and what they want is the money due them, on their land.

Before the session convened rumor was circulated that when the committee reached Oklahoma City a witness would take the stand who will some interesting recitals of how an high in legislative affairs ofa man high in legislative affairs of-fered his support to campaign land ontracts for a stipulated sum.

D. C. McCurtain, who testified Saturday that he had been offered a bribe of \$25,000 by J. F. McMurray, was the first witness today and told of being employed as attorney by the firm of McMurray, Mansfield & Cornish.

#### Tells Bribe Story.

McCurtain retold his story of the alleged bribe offered him by J. F. McMurray in the lobby of the Raleigh hotel, in Washington, saying McMurray made the offer on the conditions that he (McCurtain), as a delegate of the Choctaws, would withdraw his opsition to the contract, McCurtain

"I told my father. Greer McCurtain, of the offer made to me when I re-turned home and two years later told Edgar A. Moore. Six or eight months ago I told E. P. Hill, my law partner. The offer was made in 1906, but the first Senator Gore knew of it was when I told my story on the stand at Muskogee Saturday."

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When other old chiefs are called by the committee further testimony is ex-pected along the line of McCurtain's story that he was offered a quarter in-terest in a \$1,000,000 contract if he would approve it.

#### To Cut Out Sherman.

The name of Vice President Sherman will probably not be used again in con-nection with the investigation. Gore. under protest, told the story he claim Hamon told to him, and in which he named the Vice President. Hamon denied that he told Gore Sherman was inter-ested, so that ends it, in the opinion of

whether or not the committee decides that Gore was offered a bribe, or that any one was using improper methods to secure Indian lands legislation, it is be-lieved certain that from now on attor-neys who have maintained headquarters in the East and drawn as high as \$12,-000 a year for representing the Indians will find this territory pretty dry picking after this investigation.

#### Indians Caught Both Ways.

It was brought out that McMurray was interested in two classes of contracts; one employing him as attorney in the land sales and another to resist the payment of taxes by the Indians. Dennis T. Flynn, an attorney for McMurray, at the request of the committee, explained the manner in which the description. the manner in which the firm of Mc-Murray, Mansfield & Cornish was select-ed. The Chickasaws and Choctaws in a pow-wow at Sulphur decided on the ap-pointment of the firm, and how a com-mittee of fifteen Indians was chosen to circulate the contracts among the people. The men circulating the contracts were to get 10 per cent of what they col-lected, and were to collect \$10 per capita on the tax contracts.

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It was found that many of the Indians did not have the cash, and their notes were taken, payable to McMurray.

Charle Laflore, a former captain of the Oklahoma Indian police, arrived here this morning and will appear before the committee. Laflore is one of the most picturesque figures of the old territorial days. With his face covered with scars he received in fights with train robbers and house thieves he presented an odd picture as he moved about among the smooth-skinned representatives and politicians.

times, J. B. Allison has at last been convicted of the killing of his fourth victim. Lloyd McGee, a young white man, and will be sentenced to die this week by Judge Council.

Allison will be the first white man to die in the electric chair in this state. The new method of execution in North Carolina was established eleven months ago and two negroes have been the only victims so far.

Allison killed McGee after a row about a woman and the evidence proved the crime a cold blooded murder. On each of his previous three trials for killing his other three victims he escaped on the plea of self-defense.

Lafore, whose home is at Limestone Gap, succeeded Sam Six Killer, who was assassinated at Muskogee, and served as United States marshal for twenty-five years. His daughter, who died some time ago, was the wife of Lac Cruco, the Democratic nominee for governor.

INDIAN LAND

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 8.—The startling reveintions in Oklahoma in connection with Indian lands in that state, made to the congressional com-

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 8.—The startling reventions in Oklahoma in connection with Indian lands in that state made to the congressional committee investigating the charges made by Senator Thomas P. Gore, struck the echosa hete in Beverly today. It became known here that some one who was not named succeeded in having inserted in the last Indian appropriation hill a "joker" which was intended to bring hundreds of thousands of dollars into the hands of parties interested in Indian lands in Oklahoma.

The jeker was discovered just at the

# Popery - Carl sm B lieved To Have Been Crushed Out.

LISBON. Aug. 8 .- Portugal may break with the Vatican, as has been intimated in previous dispatches. Disagreements have sprung up between the government and the church heads which closely parallel the trouble that led to the rupture between the Vatican and Spain.

Chief of the present causes of friction in Portugal is the royal decree o July 12 against the archbishop of Braga. The archbishop incurred the opposition of the government by suppressing a Portuguese Franciscan newspaper. He failed to submit the order to the Portuguese government for its indorsement prior to promulgation. A royal decree was thereupon sent out, disapproving the action of the archbishop as hastly and unwar-

ranted, and vetoing it. Since the incident, clerical forces, said to be instigated by the papal secretary, Cardinal Merry del Wal, has For the purpose of making the cam been symstematically harrassing the paigns of the party in the various con government, conducting a regular campaign against it. The Vatican in the meantime has been engaged in placing obstacles in the way of the replacement of the late ambassador the Vatican, Senor Martins del

The Portuguese government has taken two measures in rejoinder. has resorted to the leaving of the ambassador's post unfilled. The vacano is indefinite and no steps are being taken, it is understood, to end it at present. A law at the same time has been drated which strikes at one of the most lucrative clerical perquisites in Portgual. The recording of marriages, births and deaths, according to this draft, is to be put in the hands of a civil registry bursau and taken out of the charge of the church. The income devolving from the duties of registry are said to have brought considerable sums to the church. siderable sums to the church.

A large meeting of churchmen, planned to protest against the idea of enacting the law, is to take place

The difficulties of the government are accentuated by the failure of the king to reach an amicable understand-ing with the Republicans. These have insisted that an amnesty be pronounced in favor of the members of the secret societies supposed to have a hand in the assassination of the king's father and brother. At the same time the Republicans are in ossession of many of the superior governmental posts in the provinces and their adverse influence there is

#### Bilbao Miners Stay Out,

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 8 .- The striking miners held a mass meeting today and it was resolved to continue the strike. The efforts of the govern-

ment to bring about some compro-mise have proved fruitless.

Six thousand rifles were selsed by the authorities today on board a tug which had been chartered to go to San Sebastian, where the great anti-government demonstration was prothe Clerical leaders abandoned the nanifestation.

Local authorities at San Sebastian had insisted that the Carlists were planning to take advantage of the Catholic atholic manifestation to start a novement against the government. No statement, however. is made as to which party to the conflict chartered the tug and loaded it with arms.

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The city continues tranquil, according to word received today, no further, attempt at demonstrations having been made since a group of the more totheaded Clerical adherents yesterday gathered on the street with shouts of "Death to Spain; long live the Pope." The troops, however, will remain in the summer capital for several days. The authorities converse conventions of the summer capital for several days. eral days. The authorities express con-ndence that the flasco of the anti-gov-ernment manifestation marks the end of Carlism, and of any attempt at an insurrection in favor of the pretender. insurrection in favor of the pretender, but they are plainly nervous as they fully realize the blind devotion of the peasant population of the Basque provinces who had been told by the priests and monks that it was their religious duty to support the Pope against the Spanish government in the pending conflict.

Sixteen priests and monks were among the persons arrested Saturday on charges of attempting to provoke disorder.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 5.—In answer to telegrams from the Spanish Catholics, pledging their loyalty to the Vatican in the present conflict, the president of the Roman Catholic junta

president of the Roman Catholic junta received today the following telegram from Cardinal Merry del Val. the papal accretary of state:
"In the present and and bitter hour his holiness sees with particular untifaction the sleer Biscayan provinces evince their magnificent sentiments of unsheken Christiah fidelity. He thanks you for your homage and filled love-and sends to you'all his paternal and apostolid benediction."

# VATICAN'S ROW WITH OPPOSE ARIZONA'S

#### Latter Joins Spain in Revolt Against Job Harriman to Be Asked to Tour State and Put Case for Secialist Party.

After considerable discussion the national executive committee of the Socialist party at the final session of the meeting at the Rand School yesterday, decided to actively oppose the Labor, party propagands in Arizona.

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Angeles, to make a tour of the state and lay the case for the Socialist party clearly before the membership of the labor movement and the workers in general. Harriman will be asked to LAKE SEAMAN'S start on this tour just a quickly as the national office can outline plans an' make errangements for dates for

A leaflet setting forth the claims of the various political parties as con-trasted with the platform and pro-gram of the Socialist party will be brought out immediately.

#### Congressional Campaign Plans.

paigns of the party in the various congressional districts uniform and effective to the highest degree, a committee of nine was selected to carefully consider plans and methods of propaganda and campaigning. This committee is composed of the following members, all of Chicago or the immediate yicinity, so as to facilitate meeting and forwarding their work:

J. Mahlou Barnes, John C. Chase, J. O. Bentall, William Bross Lioyd, Barney Berlyn, Seymour Steadman, J. M. Work, Carl D, Thompson and Adolph Germer.

The committee was selected under

The committee was selected unde direction of the last party congre direction of the last party congress in May, and it was supposed to be submitted to a referendum vote of the party members, but the executive committee found that the time left was too brief for that purpose, as it was decided to submit the nominations to the national committee for ratingation.

The following committee we elected in accordance with instruction from the May Congress, to study the question of industrial education prepare a report to be submitted to the next national convention of the Benjamin Gruenberg, Bertha H. Mailiy, of New York; Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse; Mrs. Whitnall and Professor E. J. Ward, of Milwau-

An exhaustive study of this vital question will be made by the commit-tee for the benefit of the party mem-

#### bership and the labor movement. To Tak Up Encampments.

It was also decided to elect a sub mittee of the national executive committee of the national executive committee to prepare plans for the handling of a lecture bureau and for taking up the question of Socialist encampments. One of the biggest pieces of work accomplished by the committee was making arrangements for 6,200,000 pieces of Socialist literature. leaflets.

posed of, aid being rendered to several iccalities which are too weak as yet to maintain their own propagands, and a number of constitutional questions affecting certain locals were also decided.

Barnes Exquerated Fro

The following resolution, dealing with the charges preferred against National Secretary Barnes by J. H. Brower and others, was given out for publication by the committee, after adoption:

"The national executive committee takes cognisance of the resolution of the national committee, declining to withdraw the names of James H. Brower and others against National Secretary Barnes from the jurisdiction of this committee. The national executive committee appreciates the fairness and propriety of this action. While the members of the national executive committee were and are quite satisfied as to the efficiency and integrity of the national secretary, they were and are quite ready and willing to make an impartial investigation of any charges properly presented to the settle of the fact that

# EFFORT TO BREAK CLOAK STRIKE ENDS IN LAUGHABLE FIZZLE

#### SOCIALISTS WIN OVER **BOURGEOIS COMBINE**

The Socialist party is a bona fide labor party, it was argued, and a dual organization ought not to be fostered against it in that state.

At the conclusion of the lengthy discussion on the question it was decided to ask Job Harriman, of Los withdrew their candidate and united with the People's party, 1,290, and Mohring, Peasant's party, 1,290 votes the place has previously been occupied by the place has previous

# SPECTACULAR END

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 8 Riley Johnson, a sailor, late last night, with hundreds of onlookers powerless to interfere, jumped to death from a 375 foot tower of the Great Lakes Raido Telegraph Company on a hill here.

Johnson went to the hill early in the evening. When he started to climb the tower the police were notified. When they arrived he was up 120 feet.

The officers tried to persuade him to come down, but in vain. One started up. "If you make another sop I'll jump down on you," shouted Johnson. "I'm here to kill myself and you can't stop me."

me."
The officers below said they would shoot, and were greeted with the response, "Shoot, then," and he climbed higher. The crowd and the officers sat down to an all night vigit.
"You know why I am up here," he shrieked down. "I am going to go clear up."

Then he went up to the very peak of the tower, and in a tene of voice that appeared to express satisfaction attracted: "It's all off now."

With that he dropped and was instantly killed.

A take seaman's card showed him to be a member of Union No. 3563, and that his home was Chicago.

#### AIRSHIPS CLASH, AVIATOR ESCAPES

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—J. C. Mars, known as the Dare-devil, this morning met with a mishap at Brunots Island here which may have cost him his life.

As it was, his fine \$5,000 machine Skylark was shattered through a collision he had with another Curties machine on which he had been making a trial flight. It was some time pefore Mars could be disentangled from the wreckage and a still longer time before the spectators were convinced that he was not seriously hurt. How the little aviator managed to escape injury, if not death, seems miracuhurt. How the little aviator managed to escape injury, if not death, seems miracu-

Aviators Curtiss and Baldwin had gone from Pittsburg, leaving Mars to pack up the flying machines at his leisure and follow them to New York. This was the first day in a week for good flying at the coming campaign. The quantity of literature to be distributed will be enormous. This big quantity of literature represents simply what has been already mapped out and decided upon, but there will be much more got out. Secretary Barnes declared.

Members of the committee declared at the conclusion of the meeting last night that the manufactures was wasted as thus and bums picked up on the street and follow them to New York. This was the first day in a week for good flying at the records and prizes, particularly the prize for elevation over 1,500 feet.

He tried the heavy eight-cylinder Curtiss machine and started a flight, incircling the island several times; then he decided to make the more got out. Secretary Barnes declared.

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#### SLASHES MAN FOUND WITH HIS WIFE

BUFFALO. N. Y., Aug. 8.—Returning unexpectedly and finding another man in his home in the company of his wife John Tichli, thirty, is said by the police of Lackawanna City to have ripped Alexander Tionduski, twenty-five, from head to foot with a large carving knife and then hurled his victim out of a second-story window.

The bleeding Tionduski was found by the police in a swamp beside the house where his body had fallen after, as the police contend, he had been thrown out of the window.

Tionduski was taken to the Mercy Hospital, where this moraing he was reported to be in a dying condition. Tichli is locked up awaiting the result of Tionduski's wounds. The police also arrested two boarders at the Tichli home who are held as witnesses.

#### KILLED IN SUBWAY

ndo's Body Lay Long Tin Found by Fellow Works

Found by Fellow Worker.

Michael Destendo, of Il31 East 180th street, who was a track walker in the subway, was run down near 13th street by a northbound train some time between midnight and daylight yesterday. His body was found by Henry O'Contror, a fallow track walker, crumpled up against the third rail.

Apparently Destendo had been struck and knocked to one side. Many trains must have passed after his death, but agas had pussed over the bedy. Several bones were broken.

Traffic was half up until the hady good by remarked.

## Hiring of Incompetent Scales Fails to Frighten Striking Garment Workers Back Into Shops.

Price. Two Cent

## HIRED 'SPECIALS' MAKE TROUBLE

Cute New Scheme to Bring Peace De velops-Threatening Letter Received by Strike Leader.

ut against the demands of their str ng employes and who sought to c heir shops with stfikebreakers

Every manufacturer who is a per of the Protective Association out a letter to every one of his would be resumed yesterday me and that those who came to we would be "assured a good salars Six hundred private detectives, special police. Pinkertons and bums of all varieties were lined up in front of the factories to "protect" any strike that might want to come to work But no strikers came back—non worth mentioning

worth mentioning.

The private detectives, armed to the teeth, drunk in many instances, and brutal in every case, sought to creariots. They persistently made thus selves cohoxious to the pickets. The

so un-American was the conduct of the manufacturers who, up to the present, have repeatedly asserted that they were standing up for American institutions and Americanism that a the close of the day the actions a conduct of the manufacturers was d claimed by the spokesman of t Cloak Manufacturers' Protective A

its members to open their shops. I has not hired strikebreakers or spe-cial police or detectives. What wa done in that line was done by each

done in that line was done by manufacturer at his own responsiblity and his own initiative."

The spokesman of the bosses' association likewise admitted that akilled strikebrackers were secure which means that the money spent l

tion sent to his employes urgins them to come to work follows:

"Dear Sir—Our factory starts running Monday, August & Therefore kindly call to start work that day.

"We assure good salary, etc.

"You will not be bothered by strikers in any way, as we will give you the proper protection."

During the afternoon the manufacturers issued a statement that the "have arranged to house their employes in nearby hotels," and the these "employes are being taken and from these hotels in taxicaba."

The real conditions under which the few imported strikebreakers live we found to be far different. A number of shops which make a pretense being run wide open have install cots and are keeping their imported scabs in virtual confinement. In a shop three men who had been gethere over Sunday became sick, they were not allowed to leave the building and get some fresh air.

President Rosenberg, in speak

# Allen Cook's Repla

to Rev. Hill WILL BE PUBLISHED IN LEAFLET FORM BY

The New York Ca

The leasest will be ready week and will be sold at the sol \$1.50 a thousand.

Especially saited for distrition among church members, also good for all around agitten. It will be a four-page leagotten out in a nest and attitue form. Order at once.

### The New York Co BOOK DEPARTMENT

To begin with the factories did

night—there were no deserters the ranks of the strikers. The strikebreakers that they got they welcome to. They can 'run n' their shops with these men.

it they cannot 'run' them so as to rn out work and profits." Driect violation of the law and of ty ordinances were charged up to manufacturers yesterday by Al-man Max Levine, who is looking the strikers that are arrested brought to Jefferson Market

The cases of arrests which came up uring the day, according to Levine, rought out the fact that the manuscturers have hired men from one etective agency headed by a man amed Lanyon. These men were arm. with concealed weapons and were patrolling 25th street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. They were as thick as flies on the sidewalk, and

policemen themselves com ed against these "special" police en of the Lanyon agency. The uni-rmed officers declared that they had trouble at all with strikers. If a striker was told to move on by a policeman he obeyed orders. But it was these hired detectives that took to themselves the privileges of regular city officers and were mustering the ers, telling them to go or to "beat and resented this. It was then t the special police would "get " and start a row.

"I understand," said Alderman dine, "that Lanyon himself got orders around about noon to come and tell his men to behave if they wanted to keep their jobs. But, anyway, this seems to be a case where Mayor Gaynor can show his influence. The pribecause they are all out of town right, because they are all out of the men. They don't live in New York. Lahyon, himself, is a Jersey man. Mayor Gaynor might have a real chance right here to do some police reforming if he chooses. The private tectives are usurping the rights of

he regular city police."
The frost with which the bosses met The frost with which the bonning their their first attempt at opening their ops in the hope that strikers would bert brought them to their senses

lation, or something to that effect held a meeting yesterday and inno-cently elected a committee to go down the bosses and to the strikers and e if they would not be willing to eet once more and discover if peace uld be established in the cloak

According to strike leaders the de gners are not "workers," but "part osses." Designers generally have an terest in the house they work for heir efforts to bring about a confer

We handle all union made mer

of hiding the anxiety of the bosses for a settlement.

Threatening letters to leaders of open all the time since the began and they were open year, too. As to whether work was slugged about a week ago, received a in them, that is a different quesletter which threatened him with death if he did not desist from leading the strikers. The name of the strike leaders, but is on file in the office of The Call. The threatening letter he received follows, exactly as

> "New York, Aug. 8, 1910.
> "Dear Sir—A few days ago you were assaulted. Nobody wants to kill you, because you have children. Only to give you a lesson. Now you are working for the strike again. If you love your children, don't work for the strike. If you want a business strike. If you want a obshices of money you will get it and suffi-cient, too, but you must not live to handle the strike. We tell you this because we don't want to give a hig trouble and because we want to give you a fortune. If you accept our offer, keep quiet and in a few days somebody will

"Remember, if you refuse your

A disturbance occurred in the shop of Bernstein & Co., at 50 West 21st street, yesterday, when a number of strikers intercepted some ers. The crowd quicky filled the street and police reserves were called out John Holder, one of the 200 men hired by the bosses to "protect" the strike-breakers, was badly beaten up and was taken to the New York Hospital.

A number of smaller riots occurred. In every case, however, the riots oc-curred only after repeated provoca-tions by the thugs and detectives hired by the manufacturers.

Seventy-two more manufacturer signed agreements with the manufac manufacturers turers yesterday. About 500 strikers returned to work in the morning to the shops which have signed the union ement. They marched through

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 8 than a hundred of the firemen aboard men being put on for a day or so mines, where the men want pay for the White Star liner Adriatic quit the The strikers ask that all members all rock loaded; at the Mount Jessup men would refuse to return to their places until the company agreed to pay them for overtime and raise the regu lar rate of pay \$2.50 a month. The scale for this class of work is now \$25 monthly. The head firemen get an additional \$2.50.

The men complain that the owners of the ship make it a custom to ship many green firemen here, and that as a result the regular hands are compelled to do much extra work for which they are not paid. They struck to compel, if possible, a change in this suit will show a majority in favor of system, and as the strikers are all continuing on strike against the members of the Marine Firemen's American Sheet and Tin Plate Com-Union, the fight is likely to be a stub-pany. The strike has been on for predict that the strike will spread.

their attitude toward, the men.

# DANBURY HATTERS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.. Aug. 8.—A transcript of the famous suit known as that of D. E. Loewe & Co., of Danbury, against Martin Lawler and others, in which the plaintiffs alleged that two hundred members of the Hatters' Union conspired to injure their

#### **WAGON MAKERS HAVE** ENJOYABLE OUTING

fancing, the latter lasting until a late situation

Among the labor organizations represented were Brewery Workmen.
Local No. 69; Brooklyn Federation of
Labor; Carriage and Automobile

SCHEME TO SETTLE Labor; Carriage and Automobile Makers' Union, No. 177, and Carriage Workers' Union, No. 127, both of Manhattan; United Brotherhood Sick and Death Benefit Fund of Greater Nev

The arrangements were under the supervision of Conrad Finsterie, Emil Lug. Conrad Frey and Fred Uhl. The floor manager was J. Menthery. The officers of this union are Conrad Finsterie, president; Emil Lug, vice president; G. J. Muller, recording secre-tary (English); G. Schwartzer, recording secretary (German); Fred Beyer, financial secretary; Thomas Bay,

#### CIGARMAKERS OUT; WILL ORGANIZE SHOPS

All of the cigar makers in the shop of Samuel Harris, at 12 Vesey street, went out on strike yesterday morning est will join.

The burden of their complaint, aside from their attempt to make a closed shop of it, is that the employer insists upon putting any one at work who applies. As it stands the regular hands not seldom get above three and one-half there days work a week and they object to the

# AMAL, TIN WORKERS

MARTIN'S FERRY, Ohio, Aug. 8 .-When the advisory board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers meets in Pitts burg tomorrow to convass the refer-endum vote, it is believed that the rethirteen months.

It is thought the vote, taken Sun-day, will show the unions opposed to ending the strike are those at Elwood, Wheeling Sharon, Struthers and Newcastle. Martin's Ferry and Bridgeport are understood to favor ending the strike

auganos, pusiness agent or the Latinus and account of the legisla-and served him a copy of the demands of the men. He explained to Milkunas that unless he recognized the union a strike would be called in his establish-

Without giving Augunes The Carriage and Wagon Workers Union had a most enjoyable time Sanday at Walters' Emerald park, Gienday at W

# MINE GRIEVANCES

were today given many more privi-leges in the manner of trying to ef-fect a settlement of grievances than they ever before had. The board of conciliation at a meeting here this afternoon passed a resolution intro-duced by President John Fahey, of the mine workers, permitting them much the same systems of grievance settling that exists in the best organ

ized of the soft coal fields.

In the future if any employe or several employes fail to settle a grievance with a mine foreman they are empow ered to have a mine committee named by the employes take it up with the mine superintendent. If that fails the for the district in which the greivance is situated is empowered to either try personally to settle it or appoint some one a district official of the miners union to settle it. If all union, and it is expected that all the these means fail the conciliation board

> of the Philadelphia & Reading, where the men complain the company will

# TAKE STRIKE VOTE POLITICS REARS ITS HEAD IN COLUMBUS SITUATION

last of the 3,200 soldiers of the Ohio national guard, called here to sup-press rioting in the street car strike, were ordered home today, with the exception of the 3d regiment, which will remain on duty until tomorrow.

city about \$1,800 a day.

trade under the Sherman anti-trust law, now on appeal to the Supreme Court, has been made.

It makes five volumes, or 2.769 pages. The defendants appealed from a judgment of \$222.000 given by a jury in the United States District Court. The appeal will be entered on August 20, and attorneys expect to argue the case during the fall. The suit originally was begun in 1902.

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Milkunas' action was called to the attention of the district council of the United Garment Workers, and at their demontals has openly sympathized with the union men. Governor Harmon is a Democrat who is a candidate for relating the fall. The suit originally was begun in 1902.

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#### JEWELRY WORKERS MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting will be held at 69 St. Marks place tonight for the purpose of organizing the workers in the trade. The meeting has been arranged by the

SCARS REFUSE KING'S OATH. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 8.—Twenty rikebreakers for the Canadian George were deported to St. Paul to

# AT MINNEAPOLIS

Secretary-Treasurer's Report Shows Lirgest Average Dues-Paying Membersh'p in its History.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 8. -Between 1,500 and 2,000 delegates and visitors were on hand this morning at the opening of the fifty-sixth annual convention of the International Typographical Union. Addresses of welcome was made by the mayor of the city, the officers of the local union and others, and were responded to by President James M. Lynch. orts of officers were then presented to the convention

The report of President Lynch was not permit them to use dynamite, a comprehensive document, review-thereby making the work harder, at ing the progress made by the Inter-the Hazle Mount Coal Company's national Typographical Union since the last annual convention, and outlining new politics and touching upon those that have become a part of the work and history of the organi-zation. Especial attention was devoted to the home maintained at Colo ado Springs for aged and indigent ganization, the results of which so far are reported to be of a most gratify

nual report, showed that the average paying membership of the organiza tion for the year ending May 21, 1910, was 47,848, an increase of 2,927 over the year 1908, and 4,108 over 1908. This is the largest average membership upon which per capita tax has ever been collected by the international union.

The members of the old age pen

\$106,740 during the fiscal year Neither side and since 1891, when the internation

local unions a total of \$3,838,807.02. The delegates to the convention of

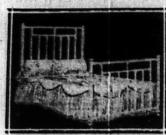
the Skene indictment.
Supreme Court Justice Coman will held court Wednesday for the purpose of hearing counsel for the indicted men on any motions they may care to make. On behalf of Skene a motion will be made for permission to inspect the minutes of the grand tury to learn the testimony upon which jury to learn the testimony upon which

HIS ADDRESS UNKNOWN.

TRENTON, N. J., Aus. S.—In the executive mail today there came a letter from Pine Bluff. Ark., addressed to Governor Joel Parker. The envelope was marked "personal." and there was a request if Governor Parker was not in Trenton the letter should be forwarded to him. Governor Parker has been dead more than twenty-two years. wenty-two years.

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#### NEGRO PREACHERS SCORE LYNCHERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 -One hun dred and fifty negro ministers held a mass meeting tonight in a local church and issued "an address to the American people" protesting against the growth of lynching. The address says:

"When so many black men are murdered without indictment, trial or conviction as has recently happened in Texas and Florida, we feel it our duty to appeal to the American people to aid us in re-enthroning law and order in every community of our country.

"It is pitiable to note that the man who makes laws for men of other races to live under has not succeeded in ruling according to the laws he has made, nor has he the courage nor fairness to punish himself for the greatest crime against the state which he has c dained—the crime of lynching. Within month approximately a hundred citizens have suffered death or persecution in a community of the state of Texas. They have been lynched, murdered, burned and persecuted, the state apparently power-less to help them. This sad condition of racial strife, ever present like a smolder-ing volcano, ready to emit the lava of race hatred, makes it imperative for us red ministers, servants of the pub lic and friends of justice, to make this impassioned statement — this carnet

NEW NEGRO PARTY.

National Independent Political Leagu Organized at Atlantic City and The National Independent Political

League was organized at Atlantic City on Saturday by a convention of ne-groes, with branches in iwenty-three states, twenty of which were represented at the convention. bitter denunciation was that of the tion to "the fact that today no civilized country on earth can parallel the co. It was her denunctation of United States in the wholesale murder which startled the court.

Mr. Meyer got Magistrate Har

"It is time, therefore, for an inde-pendent negro movement in politica. We should refuse alliance with either of the two dominant parties at pres ent and confine our attention to men We should vote and vote only for congressmen and other candidates for

in connection with the awarding of good roads contracts during his administration. Jerome's appearance in the case caused considerable surprise, particularly when it was rumored he had volunteered his services without cost of Skene.

Jerome spent yesterday going over the case with Attorney Jacob L. Ten Eyck, who has been looking after Skene's interests.

It is understood Jerome volunteered for the purpose of paying off an old score he has against the interests which were instrumental in securing the Skene indictment.

Supreme Court Justice Coman will Rock. Rock.

#### **BOILER BURSTS**; SCALDS BAKERS

Two bakers in the union shop of Simon Newman, at Clinton and Broome streets, were severely scalded and a large quantity of flour and dough were destroyed yesterday when a boiler in an adjoining building burst and precipitat d 400 gallons of hot water upon

them.

Max Kalenterg, of 206 7th street, and Nathan Jaken, of 51 Rutgers street, saw the rush of steam and water, and on their hands and knees

# OPPOSE ARIZONA'S

"The national executive con deems it its duty to call the a of the party members to the fact t picion in our ranks, and those within our ranks who aystematically attack the character and impugn the motive of trusted party workers, going to the extent of publishing periodical sheets picion in our ranks, and those for that purpose, are consciously o for that purpose, are consciously or unconsciously playing the enemy's game in the most effective manner. The authors of the charges against Comrade Barnes, having repeatedly refused to appear before this commit-tee and substantiate their charges, we consider the incident closed so far as this committee is concerned."

#### BAILER DUPED WOMAN

She Startles Court By Crying "You Have Taken My \$150!"

The proceedings of the Tombs Po-lice Court were interrupted yesterday afternoon by an outery in the corn-dor. "You have taken my \$150!" shouted an excited woman. A r later Lawyer Maurice Meyer came in-to the court room with the woman. Ho explained to Magistrate Harris that she was the wife of a client of

The woman was Mrs. George Mea-ge, the wife of a young clerk, who was employed by the Venezuelan conwas employed by the Venezuelan cossul, and who is accused of appropriating \$54.30 belonging to the Venezuelan government. Menge was arrested on June 21. The case was adjourned and Menge was bailed out by Ciso Spino, of 248 East 121st street. Mrs. Menge said that the bond was arranged for by Alphonso Bracco, of 248 Broadway, to whom she paid \$156. Yesterday Spino surrendered Menge to the court. Mrs. Menge had no

she could do and there ran i

Mr. Meyer got Magistrate Harris of innocent men, in the social persecution of the weak, in religious discrimination and proscription, and in the helplessness and inefficiency of the judiciary." The closing paragraphs to court today, when Menge's case with which formed the platform of the convention follow:

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NE York, by the grace of God free and pendent, to Anton Katich, Nicholas Katich, Katich, Marco Katich, Ellen Kutich, the of kin of Luka Katich, deceased, send gree

ing of the Woman's Auxiliary, which is also in session, will remain in this vicinity the entire week. Ample entertainment for the visitors in the way of automobile rides and outings has been prepared by the local unions of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

JEROME IN SKENE

CASE FOR REVENGE?

ALBANY, Aug. 8.—Ex-District Attorney William Travers Jerome, of New York county, will be chief counsel for their way indicted last week for alleged grafting in connection with the awriging of the work, was re-elected president.

Self or ex-State Engineer and Surveyor Frederick W. Skene, who was indicted last week for alleged grafting in connection with the awriging of the work, was re-elected president.

Self of the woman's Auxiliary, which is also in session, will remain in this vicinity the entire week. Ample entertainment for the vicinity the same opportunities to alto county of New York, to buse a same opportunities to all children.

"The enforcement of the constitution so as to stop disfranchisement and peonage.

"To candidates who pledge themselves to dear of the sale with the surrogate of our County of New York, as is substrained and peonage.

"To candidates who pledge themselves to these measures we pledge our own votes and the votes of all black men whom we can persuade to stand on their manhood and vote like free men."

Governors Harmon, of Ohio, and beneen, of Illinois, were commended for their course against lyriching. Boston was chosen for the 1911 annual in connection with the awarding of the surrogate of the said county of New York. All the county of New York, to sure the following measures:

"To candidates who pledge themselves to these measures we pledge of the surface and provided the surrogate of our County of New Yo

## Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America.

WORNERS Sick and Death Benea Fund of the United States of America.

The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarily and Socialist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 245 lecal branches with 34.100 male and 7.60 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believed in the principles of the modern label movement. Workingmen between and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branche upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the lirst class are entitled to a sich

tree there simply looking for a sance to riot. The action of these tectives, all of whom are out of wn men, was reported to Judge rrigan, of Jefferson Market Court.

There Do Private Detectives Get Police Authority?

nighty quick, and they adopted a nighty quick, and they adopted a night as the state of arranging for a peace conference.

The Designer's Mutal Benefit As-

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

The leaders of the men The vessel is scheduled to sail Wednesday, but thus far the officials

TRANSCRIPT MADE

A BOSS A LESSON Because J. Milkunas, a coat manufac

of settling the strike. Neither side will give in, although Governor Harmust recognize the union. The gov-ernor is being urged by business men throughout the state to call an extra session of the legislature to pass a

turer, of 40 Union avenue, Brooklyn, re-fused to recognize the union, thirty-four men employed in his establishment went on strike yesterday. He had been noti-

COAT MAKERS TEACH

The presence of the troops has cost extra policemen sworn in to take the soldiers' places are costing the the

man has exerted strenuous efforts to get them together. The car company ers to take the union men back if but it will not recognize the union. The union men declare that the company



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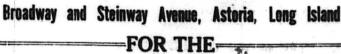
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# **ENCH ROADS FACE** GENERAL STRIKE

Percentage of Railway Employes Vote for Walkout Unless Demands Are Granted - 350,600 Affected.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The much feared railway strike throughout ance is one step nearer today as the the vote of the railway emof the strike. Bordeaux and other cities have already voted

way lines that would be afare L'Est (the Eastern), Midi al), Nord (Northern), Orleans, M. (Paris, Lyons and Mediter-M. (Paris, Lyons and Meditera), Stat (State), Ouest (Westand Ceinture (Beit). They have
kage of nearly 25,000 miles and
y more than 20,000 engineers
early 300,000 general employes
ut 20 per cent of the employes
to the 'ayndicate,'' or union,
has about 350 locals throughrance. There are about 27,000
a ticket agents, crossing tendin the country, and they are

men ticket agents, crossing tend-etc., in the country, and they are most insistent for a strike. The employes demand a weekly rest y, a minimum wage of \$1 a day and general increase in wages of about per cent, ten hours to be the maxi-um day's work, and a more favor-te construction of the employes' pen-

mployes of the Etat and Oues se, owned by the government, are receiving the concession de-inded by the other roads, but they is support the strikers if a walkout

#### ERSIA ON VERGE OF A CIVIL WAR

TEHERAN, Aug. 8.—A state of symed peace" prevails in the Persian pital today after the sanguinary ensurer yesterday between government seeps and Nationalists, under the seer than a score of Nationalists were filed and wounded. and wounded.

led and wounded.
Although' temporarily defeated,
are is every indication that the Namalists or Eidais will continue to
int the government demands that
any surrender their arms. The govir is planning a widespread ir of disarmament. Nationalists are almost as

under the regime of the new sah, Ahmed, Hirsa, as under that of is father. All Hirsa, who was de-aroned last year and a regime of en-arged constitutional powers inaugu-

#### RTILLERY QUELLS REVOLT IN PERSIA

TEHERAN. Persia, Aug. 7.—There was a short, sharp fight here this afternoon between troops and members of the national military society known the Fidias, commanded by Sate one of the leaders of the re wolt against the rule of the formor than. The military authorities or-dered the Fidias to surrender their arms, but they refused and a stiff battle ensued. The members of the however, were unable to with-the artillery fire and surrend-Satar Kahn was wounded and were goveral casualties among

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ing to the estimates of the Argentina department of agriculture. While this is somewhat less than the crop of priceding seasons it will it is claimed, show an imprevenent in quality, due to more careful selection of seed and to the increased attention rails by the government to improved proces ultivation

#### **GERMAN SHIPYARD** TIEUP IS LIKELY

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The strike of the shippard workers at Hamburg is rap-idly spreading to other shipping porta The workers at Hamburg demand a reduction in the working hours and

a 10 per cent increase in wages.

The shipbuilding employers have decided to lock out 60 per cent of the workmen, beginning from August 11. The workmen who will be locked out are employed at Kiel, Stettin, Bremen, are employed at Kiel, Stettin, Bremen,
Lubeck. Danzig and elsewhere. The
lockout will be maintained until the
strike at Hamburg is settled. At least
30,000 employes will be thrown out
30,000 employes will be thrown out

It is expected that the working a general retaliate by proclaiming a general shipbuilding strike, thus obliging the remainder of the employes to cease work. The men at Bremen have decided to begin a strike on August 11.

#### **YTALIAN POLICE** CHIEF A SUICIDE

ROME, Aug. 8.—Chief of Police Ballenti. famous for his activities in breaking up Camorra and black hand organizations, committed suicide by shooting today, just on the eve of being called to testify against forty Camorrists who had been arrested by him. Ballenti of late had received many terrible threats from the Camorra societies, and it is believed that hese at least unbalanced his mind and

led to the suicide,

The police at first attempted to
make a mystery of Ballenti's death,
but it soon developed that it was a plain case of suicide.

## THIS BUNCH GAVE INDIANS NO CHANCE

(Continued from page 1.)

close of the session, but rather than bold up the bill and Congress, Presi-dent Taft signed it after a method by

The joker apparently was a harm-less little paragraph permitting an ap-real to the Supreme Court in certain land cases decided by the United States courts for the southern district of Oklahoms. These cases, which involved in the neighborhood of 30,000 contracts for lands, were decided against the government in the District Court. The contention of the defendants had been that the government had no right to bring the suits, and that they should have been entered by the individuals themselves. This the District Court agreed to. On itemurrer the cases came to the Court involved the court in the court in

of Appeals and the government won Under the law cases on demurrer defendant to make an appeal to the defendant to make an appear to the supreme Court. According to the tale told here today, the joker inserted was not so much in the hope of winning their case as it was to give them a year or eighteen months more time. A large part of the land involved is underlaid with coal and petroleum. In the year that might intervene if underlaid with coal and petroleum. In the year that might intervene if appeal were allowed, much of this oil

and caol might be removed.

The government expects to annul the effect of this joker, it was said today, by asking the appointment of a receiver for these lands in the fall. The District Court in Southern Oklahoma probably will be asked to ap-point this receiver. Pending any de-cision by the Supreme Court the receiver would have control of the lands

in dispute.

It became known here today, too, that President Taft took absolutely no stock in the charges made to the Congressional committee that Vice President Sherman had anything at all to do with the McMurray con-tracts. The President has been thoroughly in touch with the whole matand feels that Sherman has been

#### BAD CHECK MAN FLEECING ELKS

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 8.—A MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. S.—A man who posed as "W. L. Beck," n prominent man of Lockport, N. Y., and well known in the Order of Elks, has passed bad Checks in Middletown, Goshen and Binghamton. In every instance the checks have been for \$15, made payable to W. L. Beck, and signed by P. B. Cooper. The checks were on the Genesse Bank of Mount Morris.

It is stated that the bad check man found the Elks lodge card of the real W. L. Beck. In each city he has visited he makes the acquaintance of prominent Elks, shows his lodge credentials and then asks hotel men to cash his checks. He disappeared before the checks are returned protested.

urned protested.

Elk lodges all over the country have seen notified to look out for the man.

PEWER NEW TENEMENTS.

iding Statistics Show That All Kindred Operations Are at a Standstill.

Compared to the output of last year local builders are practically at a standstill, according to official report for the month of June, just issued by Rudolph P. Miller, superintendent of

Rudolph P. Miller, superintendent of buildings.

Last month plans were filed for 72 new buildings in Manhattan, costing 55,801,975, while in the corresponding month of 1909 there were projected 113 structures, the cost of which was estimated at \$17,778,596. The record shows a reduction of 41 buildings, and a decrease in estimated outlay of this tenements form the chief loss, 40 such buildings being projected under the output of July, 1969, and a difference of \$10,505,600 in capital engaged for this class of construction.

A committee of the coopers met last

Moves 20 Trucks With Aid of 200 Cops Menacing the Wicked Strikers, Who Dan't R turn.

With clash of cymbals and flourish trumpets, the sugar trust announced workers would return yes terday. Last night the trust was still clashing and flourishing, for no re-

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to work and that they were reinstated. While talking to the reporters, he said that the strikers were all "anxious" to return to work, but the pickets "kept them away." He admitted that as 400 men are required to open the plant and since only 100 men reported for work, the plant would remain at a standstill.

Seeing that their threats did not work, the trust officials made a brand work the trust officials made a brand

work, the trust officials made a bran new threat, saying that they will now employ only Irishmen and Germans. Over 200 mounted and foot police

men were on the job near the not to protect the workers' lives, but to guard the law breaking trust's sacred property. They formed lines through which nobody that looked like a striker was allowed to pass, and like a striker was allowed to pass, and they also had instructions not to allow pickets to talk to strikebreakers. There were only twenty trucks, all run by scabs, and the 200 policemen were busy all day guarding them. There was no disorder to speak of in the strike sone. All the strikers behaved and did not give the cops a chance to make any arrests. chance to make any arrests.

Higginbotham Gets a Chance.

Two strikers, who were partly in-texicated, however, were pinched, probably because they pointed jeer-ingly at a seab. Previous to the aringly at a scab. Previous to the ar-rest they were singing and clapping with their hands and the cops "thought it best" to have them arrested and charge them with threat-ening scabs. Those arrested were Joseph Filer and William Jeneskov-sky. They were later arraigned before the notorious Higginbotham and

The capitalist papers lied with re-newed viciousness yeaterday. Several papers reported that 200 men went back to work. Others said that 100 back to work. Others said that 100 returned and that more were anxious to come back but were kept away by "professional agitators."

Although facing a defeat, the sugar Although facing a deteat, the susail trust officials are still obstinate and refuse to meet any comittees of the union to arbitrate the strike. "Nothing to arbitrate," was the answer of Dr. Hooker when asked if he would meet a committee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union yesterday. However, he agreed to meet the Rev. Linn P. Armstrong, who was with the C. L. U. committee, and Colonel M. J. Reagan, of the state board of arbitra-tion. When they called at the office Hooker told them that he would not make any concessions and that the tions offered them through the trust's circular.
"No matter who comes here we are

going to do what we please." Hooker announced. "We propose to run the plant, and nobody else. I am the boss plant, and noocey else. I am the book of the American Sugar Refining plant and it will run the way I want.

Hooker was so obstinate that he did not give the committee a chance t

Brooklyn C. L. U. Denies.

The Brooklyn Central Labor Union

officers yesterday denied the state-ments made in the capitalist press that that body refused to have any-thing to do with the sugar strikers. and that they also advise the strikers to return to work. "There is not a l word of truth in that statement. It is absolutely false and misropresenting," said one of the C. L. U. men yesterday. "Our body did not meet for two weeks and the papers printed it without any authority."

At the meeting of the C. L. U. on Sunday afternoon at the Labor Lyceum, Daniel Collins, P. Quinn, William Hoerschelman, P. J. Coughlin and the Rev. Armstrong were elected a committee to investigate the conditions of the strike. It was also decided to support the strikers morally and that they also advise the strikers

cided to support the strikers morally and financially. The committee was on the job yesterday, interviewing the strike leaders and getting statements as to the situation.

as to the situation.

The plants in Jersey City and Long Island City are also still tied up. On Sunday night notices were posted on all walls in the district where the strikers live calling on them to return to work. The cops who are always on hand to arrest strikers were not on hand to arrest strikers were not present and strangely enough failed to see how the trust hirelings were committing a public nulsance while posting the notices. In Long Island City the superin-

In Long Island City the superintendent and all the assistants were around personally interviewing the strikers and begins them to return to work. They were turned down by the strikers and not a man deserted ranks. At their meeting in Victoria Hall. Manhattan avenue and Clay street, the workers voted unanimously not to go back to work until a settlement with all the men on strike is made. The same action was taken in Jersey City and Williamsburg. The drivers are also standing firm. Although they have no grievances, they retuse to handle sugar made by the scabs.

eight and decided to wait for further actice. They also decided not to scab on the men on strike and to quit their jobs if they are called upon to go to work in the refinery. If the trust lobs if they are called upon to go to work in the refinery. If the trust insists on the coopers going to work in the sugar house over 2,000 men will

in the sugar house over 2,000 men will leave their jobs.

So far none of the strikers have applied for aid, but to make sure in case any of the men call for help committees will be sent to all labor unions to make appeals for funds. The United Hebrew Trades, Central Labor Union and the Central Labor Union and the Central Labor Union will be called upon to take up the will be called upon to take up the fight and raise funds to help win the strike. Cal Wyatt, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday said that body will help the strikers and will do everything in its power to help win the strike. "The trust is a bluff from top to bottom." he said. "They gave out statements to the effect that 2.340 men reported for their jobs. Then they bluffed to the effect that they have 10.000 applications from strikebreakers, but the plant is still tied up. They robbed the government until they got caught, and had to pay over a million dollars for what they stole. They have been robre-employ those who did not report for work yesterday.

At the office of the Williamsburg re-finery one of the men in charge told workers. It is a question of a few days when they will have to settle with the union. Their stock is all

At 7 o'clock tonight an inquest into made before Coroner Edward Glin-nen in Room 3, Municipal building

# HIGGINBOTHAM HOLDS

The men held are Edward Lind-gren, John Lockwood and John A

The men held are Edward Lindgren. John Lockwood and John A. Behringer.

The court held the three Socialists for trial for violating section 1530 of the penal law which deals with obstructing traffic.

Though all of the men were arrested many weeks ago and could long have hid their cases disposed of and the question of free speech settled once and for all, the court kept on adjourning the trial of the men, thus giving the police the benefit of the doubt. That the police made good use of this legal delay is seen in the fact that while the men have not yet been tried for their first arrests s.x weeks. of this legal delay is seen in the fact that while the men have not yet been tried for their first arrests s.x weeks tried for their first arrests as weeks ago they have already been arrested once or twice more and all on the same charge of obstructing traffic.

This obstruction traffic charge, according to the men arrested, is noth-

ing more than an excuse on the part of the police to keep the men away from those regions where So-cialists and Socialist speeches are not wanted.

Thus Lindgren was arrested near the cordage trust plants at Noble and Franklin streets. There is a strike on in that plant for the last five months and it is known that the cordage trust and it is known that the collections requested the police to keep Socialists at a distance from that neighborhood. In the case of the other men arrested on the technical charge of obstructing traffic, is likewise facial. It

rested on the technical charge of ob-structing traffic, is likewise facial. It simply is seized upon by the police as a legal subterfuge to crush Socialist propaganda and please the master class.

#### USED GASOLENE TO START KITCHEN FIRE

Mary Moriarity, servant in the boarding house of John Newton, at 359 West 48th street, died yesterday afternoon in Flower Hospital of burns. She arose at 6 o'clock, and being in a hurry to start the kitchen fire, resorted to her usual practice of using kerosene. By mistake she picked up the gasoline can and sprinkled the kindling. When she applied the match there was an explosion. Flames filled the kitchen, setting fire to her clothing and hair. She rushed out into the yard, screaming, and Mr. Newton came to her aid, tearing off her clothes and smothering the flames.

Policeman Brady, of the West 47th street station turned in an alarm of fire, then hurried into the burning kitchen. There he found Mrs. Newton's infant, which Mary evidently had taken there to feed. The bahy was almost suffocated by smoke, but came around all right in the open air.

in the open air.

Mary was taken to the hospital, but lived only a few hours. The left side of her body was badly burned. The fire was put out with trifling loss.

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## MAYOR TO LEAVE TODAY; MITCHEL WILL SIT IN

SOCIALIST SPEAKERS

On the eve of the Mayor's trip abroad City Hall gossips were interested yesterday in the report that John Purroy Mitchel, due from his vacation, to become Acting Mayor tomorrow, would be not a mere figurehead, but a real Acting Mayor is not a mere figurehead, but a real Acting Mayor is not allowed to make appointments or removals until the Liayor has been absent from his office more than thirty days. He caunot sign an ordinance or grown quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett. of Engine 37, was put on trial for not reporting the absence from quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett. of Engine 37, was put on trial for not reporting the absence from quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett. of Engine 37, was put on trial for not reporting the absence from quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett. of Engine 37, was put on trial for not reporting the absence from quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett. of Engine 37, was put on trial for not reporting the absence from quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett. of Engine 37, was put on trial for not reporting the absence from quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett. of Engine 37, was put on trial for not reporting the absence from quarters of Fireman Thomas J. Bennett was found guilty and fined between the will not be in session until doubt about his sailing today, although the might be delayed until Wednesday. He will append his two weeks on the other days of "inomoral conduct" and he proposed to make guilty and fined three days part and the charge of conduct prejudical to good order and discipline. The commissioner reserved decision in his clients involved the charge against he will appen his two weeks on the other days and Paul, said that the charge against his clients involved the charge of "inomoral conduct" and he proposed to make all egal fight on that.

#### FIREMEN CAUGHT IN BREWERY TRIED

Bernheimer & Schwartz's brewery, at

Case.

Dennis Cohalan, counsel for O'Neill and Paul, said that the charges against his clients involved the charge of "immoral conduct" and he proposed to make moral conduct" and he proposed to make a legal fight on that.

Commissioner Waldo said he thought a mistake has been made in drawing up the charges. He aunounced that he would have the complaints against the two men amended and he then adjourned their trial to Wednesday.

LABORER TIRES OF LIFE. Jacob Halgel, sixty-eight years old, a laborer, living at 1842 Second avenue, attempted suicide early yesterday morning by shooting himself in the head. He was removed to Bellevug Hospital, where he is a prisoner.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

YANKS LOSE FOUR STRAIGHT.

DETROIT, Aug. 3.—Detroit made's four straight from the Yankees todily by a score of 2 to 1 in the best played game of the acries, despite the Herculean efforts of the diminutive Williams. The former Tiger not cally pitched an excellent game, but figured prominently in a fielding way, but Stroud, who has enjoyed a good rest was unhittable when bingles meaning runs and the Yankees left for \$4. Louis in fourth place.

Save for a fumble by D. Jones, which cost the Tigers nothing, the Detroit twirler was given perfect support. But eight of the defeated craw got on the paths during the game, and none of the champions were forced to accept difficult chances to help Stroud out. New York made four misning, but a single error of commission is all that figured in the taily greating, this one, by Laporte, being Paponsible for the annexation of Detroit's account res.

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# THAT'S BEHIND THE CATHOLICS' ATTACK?

le They Fear an Investigation of "Charitable" Institutions? - Why the Tablet's Editorial?

led charitable institutions?
Do they fear that the special com-tice of the Board of Estimate, ap-inted to investigate "charitable" in-testions receiving funds from the

will really uncover something? not, what is the reason for the ck of the Tablet, a Brooklyn colic paper, on Controller Prender-

of Puroy Mitchell, President of he Board of Aldermen, compose this neestigating committee, along with commissioner of Accounts Fosdick.

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick.

Prendergast has gone to Europe.
The fact was commented on yesterday that the Catholic organ, which used to eulogize Prendergast, a Catholic hisself, waited till he was out of town before landing on him. It did not mention him by name, but it was evident who was meant. Friends of the Controller were at first disposed to take up the cudgels for him, but yesterday they were strangely silent and would answer no questions.

would answer no questions.
The editorial is said to have been pired by Bishop Mundelein, of soklyn, and written by "Father"

At a rally of the Holy Name Society in Mineols last July, Prendergast denounced the influences that interfere with exposures of graft.

Some Books Missing.

Previous to the Holy Name rally Controller Prendergast had dismissed a couple of employes of the finance department for dishonesty and arranged for an investigation of Dr. Daniel C. Potter's conduct of the bureau of charitable institutions. Interessions had been made in behalf of the discharged men and Potter and the controller had made requests on institutions controlled in the same in the

ditorial in the Catholic weekly ded "Hoped for Resultants of an Trip," and after a discussion duct of public officials says: be specific, without mention-mes, we fear we took too much

tranted in our commendation months ago of a city official departed for Europe last Satur-We fear the gentleman is a vicelled head.'
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done by him discreditable acts of which he was thought incapable; but they gave him the benefit of the doubt by ascribing it to well intentioned but illustrated and in living and the out ill-advised zeal in living up to the equirements of 'reform' administra-

something or burst. Its reputation is at stake, and what matters by comarison the reputation of men and romen hidden from the world and onsecrated to the service of humanity by being father and mother ar friend and teacher to the orphan and

Are Catholic dignitaries afraid of results of inquiry into their solided charitable institutions?

Do they fear that the special computes of the Board of Estimate, aptiated to investigate "charitable" institute in investigate "charitable" institute in investigate "charitable" institute in the from criticising another official repaired in the first special solely because the other

"We hope things will turn out well we hope things will turn out weil upon the return of the gentleman to his duties. We hope a larger outlook upon life, which his European trip should give him, will convince him that he really is not the biggest man in all New York, nor the only

the article," said Mitchell yesterday However, we will push the investiga-tion and nobody can stop it. Possibly gast's return. The man who he public office and attempts to squelc an investigation should be removed.

#### JERSEY SOLOMON MEETS A BULLDOG

BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. BURLINGTON, N. J., Aug. 8.—
Billy, a thoroughbred brindle bulldog,
owned by Mrs. Jones, wife of Dr. Eli G.
Jones, broke up police court, caused a
nad dog scare and presented such an
argument as to his rightful ownership
that Magistrate Smith refused to hear
opposing lawyers during a few exciting
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oments this morning.

John McLaughlin, of East Burlington said he owned the dog and that it was six years old. Mrs. Jones presented sev-eral points to clinch her claim, including a pedigree of a one-year-old dog. Neighbors, as usual, took sides and a factional warfare seemd imminent after the experts had failed to agree as to the dog's

Billy, in leash, was then brought into court, and Magistrate Smith from the fortification of his desk spoke in ill-timed coaxing words to the animal. The next instant Billy had broken his leash simed coaxing words to the animal. The inext instant Billy had broken his leash and with joyful bargs was bounding about the top of the magistrate's deek, scattering and tumbling piles of court papers to every corner of the room. Nor did his canine enthusiasm cease until his muddy paws had found the magistrate's immaculate shirt front. Next he did an ungainly dance on a new type-writer that almost ruined the machine.

Spectators fled and Billy followed one linto an adjacent barber shop, where the confusion started a mad dog panic among the aproned patrons. Two husky constables grabbed the dog and dragged him lack to the courtroom door.

"Don't bring that dog in here again," shouted the magistrate. "The case is dismissed. Mrs. Jones says the dog is a year-old pup. The court asks no fur-

year-old pup. The court asks no her argument to prove it."

#### PEACEMAKER IS **FATALLY STABBED**

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Frank Siroco, Italian, twenty-six years of age, is in jail here awaiting action of the grand jury for murder in the first degree, having stabbed Joseph Volferia to the rt during a quarrel at Monroe about O Sunday night. iroco, Volferia, Giovano Depaulis and

several others were playing cards in a shack. They had been drinking heavily, and soon a discussion arose between Siroco and Depaulis, during which knives were drawn and the men theratened each ther's life. Volferia seeing that there rould be murder done if the men were lot stopped jumped between them to ton the trouble. stopped jumped between them to the trouble. s he did so Siroco struck at Depaulis

with his stiletto and the weapon entered near the heart of Volferia. He died within two minutes. Siroco denied the crime, alleging that one of the other en did it. He was arrested and con nem and it.

It is not be sail here by Justice Gilbert Darpenter. Volferia had been in this country but a few months. He leaves

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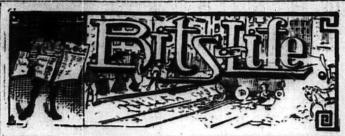
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rial nature.

John H. Murry, business agent for the Brotherhood of Carpenters, ap-peared against Joseph Grith in the Yorkville Court yesterday as a ma-terial witness in a charge of having "followed his occupation on the day Grith, as foreman, had been direct-

ing twenty men last Sunday in the premises of 632 Fifth avenue, who the Charles Geljap Company. Murry's testimony was to the effect that after a short time spont in St. Patrick's Cathedral, he left that place and heard hammering going on inside the build-ing of above address. He called an officer and caused the arrest.

The defendant told of a labor war behind the charges. He said that there was a strike going on in this place and Murry, for the union, had been doing some picketing. The arrest was due, he insisted to malice rather than desire to see the law enforced.

"What you are telling me about the rike is wholly immaterial," said agistrate Butts. "The question is, "Your honor, you will not send iail on the testimony of

walking delegate, if I can show that if is a matter of spite?"
"I am here to enforce the law and to punish any violation," thundered the magistrate. "Jail! Why, I canne magistrate. Sail: Why, I can not send you to jail if I wanted to The highest penaity I can impose is

The defendant, who is foreman of that a \$10 bill can not only square con, but it can also procure free dom from a court itself. He became lukewarm in his defense and smiled significantly when the maximum fine was imposed

Murry walked out of the court room with uplifted head. At last, labor has "won." and the courts are all right, you bet!

The County Medical Society of the City of New York caused the arrest of Mrs. Beatrice Stein, of 554 Eas 85th street, on a charge of illega racticing.
The arrest was caused by

Bengowitz, street, a detective for the society, and the complaint recites a mode of practice altogether foreign to the medical profession of this city, at least.

It states that on July 29 the de-

fendant was visited by the complainant on the pretense that a sharp pain was tormenting her. The pain was in her arm, and Mrs. Stein began pressing down the arm with all her might. When she was asked what sort of treatment this was she answered that it was magnetic treatment, and would heal any illness in two sittings. Then the "doc" sat down and began to write prayers. On small pieces of papers she wrote a few of them and folded them into triangular shape, applying them to the arm, the wrist, the head. One of them she wrist, the head. One of them she gave to the "patient" with instruc-tions that it be put under the pillow. For this visit. "magnetic treatment"

and prayers, she charged 15 cents, On August 2, the same "paties came again, this time with a pain "Oh, this is a rheumati her head. "doc," and a prayers and some treatment will cure it." Then she placed one hand on it." Then she placed one hand or the forehead and another on the back of the "patient" and began pressing so hard that the detective began to realize the advantages of prayers magnetic treatment.

After this strenuous treament, so

ITTLE GIRL ABLAZE

**BROTHERS SAVE HER** 

Yesterday morning a little girl ap-

Neighbors gave one look into the burning spartment and fled. The girl was Valerie Radiwitz, four years old. After the brothers had stripped their

sister of her clothing they handed her over to a neighbor to care for her while they extinguished the blaze in

GLAD HE'S BACK.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 7.

"Tou can just say I'm glad to be back," said Arthur Jacobson, the erst-while eloper, who was brought back to this city from Buffslo on the Knick-

erbocker Express by Lieutenant Mi-chael Silverstein. "I'll make them prove that Anna is

Vernon Husband Who Flee With a Girl Says So.

rom her.

the complaint alleges, the healer sa This time one was tied to the eye another to the forehead and a third to the back, and made the detective look like a survival of some terrible Again 15 cents was paid

Mrs. Stein was ready to go on with ne case when arraigned in Yorkville told her husband, an old man said he was a real estate broker, that she had better take her time prepare an adequate defense. Stein is an old woman and sp English with a decided German ac-

"Djuts, your honor plis, is id a crime to pud hands on a sick voman in de name of Got?

The magistrate interrupted and were hurrying to put the place in fixed her bail at \$300. The case will shape for a certain Wolff, manager of come up this morning for examination.

fact that the Metropolitan Traction Company has taken it upon itself to prosecute theft

prosecute theft.
This, however, does not refer to the \$15,000,000 of stockholders money that disappeared and is still unaccounted for, nor does it mean that it is about to make amend to the poor stockholders of the "pre-organization period" for the trimmed up sosation period" for the trimmed up so "auction sale" in which property of the Third avenue "L" and cover the mortgage. Not at all.

It has started a campaign against conductors who are tempted to fol-low the example of their employer. A bright, intelligent young man—

vesterday before Magistrate Butts on and asked that the case be postponed until August 15. His request was

Kept working from 11 in the morning until 1 o'clock the next morning for \$5 a week as a dishwasher in a restaurant, refused his money when he quit, and then kicked and beaten he demanded his money, ale told in the Yorkville C the tale told in the Yorkville Court yesterday by John Vladimir who, until Sunday night, worked at a restan-

Edward James, a son of the em-ployer, a well dressed young man, with a piece of chewing gum in his mouth and an expression of insolence on his face, was the defendant. Vladi-mir's face was terribly beaten and his eyes were swollen.

H told the magistrate that he had employed in that restaurant unhe could not stand it any longer. When he said he was going to leave the employed refused payment, and when he restaurant keeper gave him a "Before I talk to you." said Magis trate Butts to young James, "take the chewing gum out of your mouth. Now, I will hold you for trial in \$300

Mrs. Sophia M. Meyer, a lawyer appeared before Supreme Court Justice Goff to argue a motion. the court saw her at the counsel table he asked her why she was there.

"Yes, she's an attorney," answered A. B. Schleimer, the opposing coun-

"Then remove your hat," said the

"I beg your pardon," said Mrs. Meyer, who didn't catch the court's remark.

"Are you any different from any other attorney?" said the court. "Why don't you remove your hat?"
Mrs. Meyer got her hat off in a jiffy and proceeded to state her case.

#### **RUSHING AUTO** HITS OLD MAN

Carl Stroman, sixty-four years old. peared in the doorway of 414 East 9th was struck by an automobile at 90th street with her clothing a mass of street and Broadway yesterday and fiames. Her screams sounded through sustained an injury to the spine and brain concussion.

The driver of the machine did not the big tenement house and across the

street where her two little brothers were playing.

The boys ran to their sister's aid. pause when his victim was hurled to the ground. Before he lapsed into unconsciousness Stroman managed to give his name and age, but could not tell where he lived. and she retreated into her home, which is on the first floor. She ran into a bedroom and jumped into a feather bed. The bedelething caught fire, but the lads dragged their sister from the bed and tore the burning clother Patrolman Concannon, of the West

100th street station, signaled a touring car and the injured man was hurried to J. Hood Wright Hospital, where he has a chance of recovery.

JOHN MITCHELL A DELEGATE. Annual Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union.

while they extinguished the blaze in the house.

The little girl was badly burned, and at Bellevue Hospital it was said that if she lived she owed her life to the promptness of her brothers.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 3.—Featured by the attendance of the Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a uniformed body of young men zome hundreds strong, the sessions of the national convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union are Catholic Total Abstinence Union are under way here today. Delegates from all over the country are in attendance.

prominent among them John Mitchell, of the National Civic Federation.

Among the prelates to officiate at various eyents in connection with the convention will be Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston, and the Rev. Diomede Falconio. Apostolic Delegation Falconio, Apostolic Delegate. EXCURSION STEAMERS.

"Till make them prove that Anna is not eighteen years of age." said Jacobson, when told that the charge of abduction had been ledged against him for having eloped with pretty Anna Di Capiro, formerly bookkeeper in Jacobson's garage and once a Sunday school teacher. "She went away with me willingly and she hoodwinaed them when she wrote that letter from Wilkes-Barre, Fa., said Jacobson. CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

# MAGISTRATE CALL'S A CLUBBER COP A LIAR

Magistrate Krotel thinks he is a liar. The magistrate said as much vesterday when the policeman was charged James Mallon, 218 West 142d street the Harlem Court with having used his club to beat Mallon up after placing him under arrest.

been beaten in Eighth avenue Sunday night because he would not go to the sta-tion fast enough after he had been placed under arrest. His head was swathed it bandages, and his face bore evidence of

According to the policeman's story Mallon, with several companions, was coming out of a saloon at 140th street and Eighth avenue. They were acting in a disorderly manner. He says he or dered the men away, and Mallon became abusive and threatening. He then ar-rested him. Mallon tried to hit him and fought all the way down Eighth avenue. The officer says he was compelled to use force, but did not use more than was necessary to take the prisoner to the

While he was telling the story Kuntz while he was telling the story Kuntz was chewing gum. Magistrate Krotel ordered him to take the gum out of his mouth, and said that he did not believe his story. Mallon was discharged, and the magistrate told him to go to Police Headquarters and make a complaint against the policeman.

#### DYED HIS BEARD BLUE

lukowsky Is Too Old to Come Into the "Land of the Free,"

Morris Lukowsky, who is seventy years old and has no friends in this country, is going back to Libau, Russia, by order of the immigration au-

ago and was detained at Ellis island because it was believed that he was too old to find work and had little

money. He had a long white beard and hair to match. Last Sunday it was noticed that the old man with the long, white beard had disappeared and in his stead there was a somewhat younger looking man with a blue beard. But when his cap was removed it was to be seen that his hair was still white. It was Lukowsky, but he had attempted to dye his beard with a ground up indelible pencil. He didn't have enough of the dye stuff to fix his hair, but had hoped

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#### NO HEARING YET IN CRIPPEN CASE

 QUEBEC, Aug. 8.—The week for which Dr. Crippen and Miss Le Neve, jointly charged with murder, were re-manded by the Provincial Court expired at 10 o'clock this morning, but Judge at 10 o'clock this morning, but Judge Angers, before whom they were original-ly arraigned, said that in the ordinary course of events the prisoners would not be requested to appear in court either today or at any time before they sail for England. The judge said that he expected to have no more direct deal-ings with the two unless they exercise their right to demand another appear-lance in court.

ance in court.

Surgeant Mitchell, of Scotland Yard,
will arrive this week from London bearing the formal application by the English authorities for the extradition of lish authorities for the extradition of Crippen and his companion. The papers will be presented to Judge Angers and the further proceedings will be purely formal, unless the accused abandon their announced intention not to resist extradition. The local authorities will permit Inspector Dew to sail with his charges any time after August 15 that charges any time after August 15 that the warrant from the Dominion government at Ottawa is recei Dew returned here today.

#### TWO GIRLS DEAD WHO ATE POISON FUNGUS

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 8 .- Two little girls, Celia May Kingsbury, three years old, and her sister, Ruth Kings-bury, aged fifteen months, daughter of Raymond H. Kingsbury, of this city, are dead today from eating some pois-onous vegetable fungus, possibly toad stools, which were supposed to be mushrooms. The children's grand-mother, Mrs. Hannah Kingsbury, is reported in a very critical condition to-day and may not recover. The supposed mushrooms were eaten Saturday morning, but the chil-

dren were not taken sick until yesterday afternoon. They died last night day afternoon. They died last night after great-suffering.

The grandmother is kept in igno-rance of the children's death, fearing that her condition will be greatly agra-vated if she knew of their death.

#### ROBBING IMMIGANTS THIS MAN'S GAME

Passaic, who goes under the name of Philip Ross, was sent to the city prison yesterday by Justice Mosso, of the Court of Special Sessions, to serve June 27 he was arrested for setting money from immigrants and fined 32 on a charge of disorderly conduct. On July 22 he was arrested for obtaining \$18 from an immigrant named Jac-

the representative of an im-boarding house and get mone them for railroad tickets. Ins purchasing tickets to their d tion, he bought them tickets to tion, he bought them tickets to have by points and pocketed the different in the cost of tickets. When he we convicted after his second arre-Finklestone was warned to keep awa

On August 2 word was received that was again plying his trade at the Rattery, and a bench warrant was in sued for his arrest. Probation Office

MATTAPOISSET, Mass., Aug. Baseball fans are jubiliant today the possibility that when they read the golden shore home runs and bas hits may be among the attraction At least, that is the idea of th Rev. Joulian C. Tuthill, of the gregational Church here, who sermon, declared that there was apparent reason why the great natice al game of America should not be found in some form or another the world to come. He said in part "Heaven is but an evolution of the world. A Christian may love a hall game and, loving it, remain a Christian. Why, then is it not use a prophesy that even the game of base hall will have its place it.

ball will have its place in so ual form in Heaven?"

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representatives of the New York syn-

dicate will sail before the month is

aiready been drawn up and passed upon favorably by the present Turkish cabinet, giving the company conces-

sions for railroads covering about 1.200 miles with mineral and oil

dentified with the syndicate are some

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"Beyond the lines mapped out in the convention as approved by the

the convention as approved by the Ottoman ministry the syndicate repre-

sentatives were not willing to go yes-terday into a discussion of their plan, but the terms of the concession give

be formed to build and operate the

lines, preference in the way of con-cessions for extensions, and it is be-lieved that if the mineral develop-

preliminary surveys the American capital sent abroad will run to several times the \$60.000,000 which the syndi-

cate is prepared to spend on the first

Men Behind the Deal.

"Among those who are identified

with the syndicate are E. C. Converse,

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ors in the world, and have built most

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be vested in a Turkish corporation, to whose stock Ottoman subjects will be given the privilege of subscribing to

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that the employes shall be Ottoman subjects, except certain officers, fore-men and mechanics, and the Turkish sovernment reserves the right to buy

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SLES IN THE SICK ROOM IN THE HOMES OF THE POOR.

By L. Buckle, M. D.

The following article is taken from We want to particular attention to those por-of the contents which state that icians will cater to the injurious ence of a family rather than run its risk of losing them as patients.

It is from the constant presence of personal greed and the complete absence of a feeling of personal responsibility on the part of those dealing the names of such doctors be revealed and they should nunished for mal-practice.-Ed.]

Of the many dramatic scenes the seticing physician now and then messes in the homes of the poor, sick room is most frequently the is almost always a llaneous other dust-covered obteaming with flies during the to the head nd torturing bed bugs all in great perplexity, "spong around. The bedding, in measies? the child will llow cases, quilts—every—And the old woman from pillow weeks and sometimes longer it stands out prominently above

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the contributions and communications. Here, Anita C. Block, 746 St. such a "resting place" is for the sick in any other disease, in measies, it is made a thousand times worse. For in no other disease is the family so much afraid of light, fresh air and "catching cold," of no other disease has the family such decided views about manual treatment. The result respect to the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions.

agement and treatment. The result is that the windows are kept tightly closed, the blinds drawn all the way highly contaminated and oppressive and the odor very offensive, sickening and unendurable. And in this dark, air-tight, poisonous and torturing cell. ies a living child burning with fever, gasping for breath, restless, irritable, bitten by flies and bed bugs and nothing is done for its relief. What a pitiful condition

In any other disease, the opening bringing him some relief, rest sleep; but in measles, no matter how overheated the room is, the nevertheless, is kept burning; no mat-ter how offensive and oppressive the room is; the family is afraid to open temperature the child may run; no one dares apply the ice bag or sponge it. And even where there is a doc-tor attending, the sick room and treat-

ment are not materially changed for the better. For many families are very stubborn about Mollowing in-structions which to their mind are "dangerous" in measles. And it is an open secret that not a few physicians. knowing the fact how strongly most families are opposed to hydrotherapy, light and ventilation in measles, hesi-tate to enforce their orders for these means of relief, and rather let the child suffer than risk the chance of

the child had a well-developed measle rash all over the body, ran a tem-perature of 105 degrees F, and was highly irritable, restless and pitifully miserable. Not to try to relieve such a child was criminal negligence. I addressed the mother in very earnest noisy, ill-ventiliated, very dirty with low ceiling, crowded to its apacity with beds, trunks, old coats, trousers, hat boxes and to open a window, sponge the body with tepid water and apply an ice bag to the head. "What!" she exclaime! And the old woman from next is so saturated with peron and so greasy and dirty and who happened to be there at the time.

It hat one feels nauseous on meastles, made such grimaces and such a horrible and pitiful looked so sharply at the mother, for the afflicted to be for shaking her head negatively and emotionally repeating the warning "God beware, God beware." I tried to

convince them that there is absolute ly no danger in pursuing this line of treatment; that, on the contrary, complicating measics are due, not to the child catching cold, as they always think and as many doctors find it contional bronchial irritation and lowerins of vitality produced through their own ignorance by such a devillah com-bination as darkness, overheated rooms, closed windows, poisonous air, high fever, restlessness, sleepicasness, tc., but the mother, who for years al vays respected my advice, paid no at tention to my words. That was the last time I evergrendered any more services to that family. Another doc-ter was called in, who, as I learned from the druggist, treated the child

## -but not with sponging, open dows, etc. ART FOR PROGRESS' SAKE.

desired-with medicine

"Art for art's sake may be very fine but art for progress is finer still. To dream of castles in Spain is well; to dream of Utopia is better. Ah; you must think? Then think of making man better. Let us consecrate ourselves. Let us devote ourselves to the
good, to the true, to the just; it is
well for us to do so. Some pure
levers of art, moved by a solicitude
which is not without its dignity and nobility, discard the formula, 'Art Progress,' the Beautful Useful, the beautiful. According to them, the ideal may become perverted by too much contact with reality. They are solicitous for the sublime if it descends as far as humanity. Ah: they are in error. The useful, far from beautiful. According to them, the circumscribing the sublime, enlarges it."-Victor Hugo.

#### LABOR SAVING MACHINERY FOR

YOUR HOUSEHOLD.

Every device invented and put to use for the purpose of lessening the burden of housework (thus leaving more time for recreation, is welcomed by housekeepers. The announcement of the Consolidated Gas Co., in today's Call should therefore be of especial interest to our readers, and we hope that it will receive the attention it deserves. We suggest that you go to your nearest gas office and get the re-

Call may get the benefit of your in-quiry, we ask you to mention this

uired information. In order that The

ENGLISH MOULD ON HOPS. ENGLISH MOULD ON HOPS.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. S.—The blue mould, claimed to be an importation from the English hep fields, which appeared in this vicinity for the first time last year and did heavy damage to yards, has again appeared in yards located south of here, and much anxiety is fe't, as a result. This mould makes its appearance after the hop in developed, just before the hervest, and its effect is to cat up the vitality of the hop, causing it to shrivel up and turn red.

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### COMPETITION IS DEAD MORGAN'S MONEY IN WITH TAXICAB FIRMS

In the taxicab business, as in every other modernized business, competi-tion has killed itself.

Nine taxicab companies, represent 85 per cent of the business in scity, will be merged as the Club and Taxi Service Company. Alfred D. Moulton, of the Moulton pany, a director of the New York and Autocab Company, confirmed the report to this effect yesterday.

The Club and Taxi Service Com y was incorporated a week from Friday at Albany with a capital When the choice of directors is made, as stated, on Wednesday next, it is generally be-lieved that Allan Lexow will be made

The following concerns, it is said, shows in a striking manner what is will join the merger: The New York Livery and Autocab Company, which has absorbed the Universal Taxiof a window, the sunshine, the application of the ice bag to the head and the occasional sponging of the body company, which absorbed the Hexter soothe the irritability of the patient. Taxicab Company and the New York Company and the New York and Taxicab Company. Between these how concerns a majority of the profitable fire, stands in the city and about 85 per the business, according to taxi people, is controlled.

The companies that have not agreed window; and no matter how high a to merge are the W. G. P. Taxical emperature the child may run, no Company, the yellow taxis: the New York Transportation Company, which operates the Fifth avenue and Riverside Drive stages, and several smalle

> that the taxicab business has not been profitable and that this step is a neces

sary one if any money is to be made.

The new concerns will have stands throughout the city and will order chauffeurs to drive to the stand after leaving a fare. This will save the immense expense involved in returning to a certain stand after each run, no matter where the cab leaves a fare. The other saving will that concerning payments to hete's for stand privileges. the past the competition between tax companies for stands has driven the paid for privileges, it is said, to much as 35 per cent of the income The other saving will be accomplished by having central garages instead of

throughout the city.
The work of an work of amalgamation has been going on for some time. The lesire on the part of some of the panies for a large capitalization,

# QUESTION TO CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton, of the Baptist Tabernacle. Atlanta, Ga., cessions for extensions, and it is bewas the preacher Sunday morning at lieved that if the mineral develop-the Fifth Avenue Preabyterian Church ments in the Kurdistan mountains and spoke on the duty of the church prove as valuable as indicated in the to humanity. He said in part:

"A few days ago I left Atlanta there waited upon me at my home a committee composed of five men, all invalids. They knew no institution prepared to care for them. The church should help all such persons.

"Not long ago, when I was preaching a course of sermons near the Brooklyn Bridge, I arose early one winter morning and went and stood on that bridge to watch the shopgirly as they came to this city to their day's work. Some were shivering from the work. Some were shive lack of proper clothing.

one says to look out-that this is drawing close to Socialism. God give us a Christian Socialism to sweep this country! s country!
C. M. Chester, Jr., treasurer of Man-Why has the church turned its ning, Maxwell & Moore.

back upon all political and economical!

United States Steel Corporation and a you Jesus, and whatever He has to do with the church should espouse. An old officer of five banks in New York. minister took me apart when I first began to preach and cautioned me never to mention politics in the pulpit. But I did not follow his advice.

Philadelphia and Pittsburg. MacArburgen and their English connever to mention politics in the pulpit. But I did not follow his advice.

When the church wases up with fact that she is in partnership with When the church wakes up to the Jesus Christ in ameliorating human suffering then the great revival may come. I don't believe it will come un-

#### SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. YACOT.

Prinz Joachim, Colon, July 26. Saratoga, Havana, August 6. Suriname, Paramaribo, July 30. United States, Christiansand, Jul

Val Salice, Gibraltar, July 27. TOMORROW

Alliance, Colen, August 4. Cienfuegos, Ceinfuegos, August 2. George Washington, Cherbourg, Au

Koenigin Luise, Gibraltar, August 2. Marina, Antwerp, July 28. Oceania (Aust) Trieste, July 23.

To Sail. TODAY. Apache, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Aparene, Sat. Louis, Savannah. 3 p.m. Hamburg, Naples, 9 a.m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. K. Wil, der Grosse, Bremen, 10 a.n. Korona, Trinidad, 2 p.m. Oceanic, Naples, 11 a.m. Rotterdam, Rotterdam, 10

TOMORROW.

Ancon. Cristobal. 12 m.
Colorado, Galveston. 1 p.m.
Comanche, Jackschville. 1 p.m.
Desterro, Pernambuco, 1 p.m.
Egbert. Argentina, 6 a.m. Lampasas, Tampa, 1 p.m. Mauretania Liverpool, 9 a.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Oceanic, Southampton, 3 p.m. Pres. L'ncoln, Hamburs, 10 a.m. Royal Prince, Rio de Janeiro, 3 p.m

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PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 8.—Nicholas

Noat, seventy-sight years old, of 210

Summer street, died teday of ptomaine pelsoning, said to have been caused by eating canned lobster. He had been in excellent health until three days ago, when he was taker for finest work.

Union Power Printer. Best facilities suddenly iii. He was a native of the first work.

Holland and had been a resident of Passaic more than fifty years.

# Socialist Notes BIG TURKISH DEAL

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 1—Bangstand in Battery ark. Warren Atkinson and Alexan-

The following story, republished der Irvine.

Branch 2—Southeast corner from Monday's issue of a local capitalist newspaper, illustrates again how Clinton street and East Broadway. John Flanagan and William Karlin. Branch 3—Northeast corner of 27th American financiers, having got home enterprises wholly within their constreet and Third avenue.

Mendelson and J. C. Frost. trol, are reaching into the farthest

corners of the earth in search of Branch 5-Northeast corner of profit-yielding investments. It also 107th street and Amsterdam avenue Bert Kirkman and August Claessens. Branch 7—Northeast corner of 108th street and Madison avenue. Fred Harwood and Andrew De Mil. behind the demand for a large Ameri-Branch 8—Northeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues. W. R. Cassile and Gerald M. P. Fitzgib "A group of New York capitalists have practically completed plans for the railroad development of Asiatic

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10. Branch 5—Northwest corner of 15th street and Lenox avenue harles F. Merkel and Alexander terprise, which is designed to open up to modern development the rich min-Branch 6-Northeast corner of 79th the ancient Tigris and Euphrates val street and Fifth avenue.

District and J. C. Frost:

Branch & Northwest corner of
136th street and St. Ann's avenue.
Chris Kerker and Gerald M. P. Fitz-

#### BROOKLYN, TONIGHT.

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th street. H. D. Smith and Leonard Davidson. 20th A. D. (Branch 1)—Knicker bocker avenue and Harman street Jean Jacques Coronel. The Times learned yesterday that

20th A. D. (Branch 2)-Central ave nue and Madison street. B. C. Ham out to close up details which are still under negotiation. A convention has avenue and Stagg street. M. Zucker

and I. Polsku. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Graham and Montrose avenues. (Italian) Montablo Bakers' Meeting—Willoughby ave-nue and Broadway. William Mac-

rights, and when the Turkish parlia-ment meets on November 18 there is every assurance that acts of the gov-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10. Central Committee—Franklin and Noble streets, 5:30 p.m. J. A. Behr "The conditions on which the coninger and others.

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inger and others.

3d A. D.—President and Court
streets. Jean Jacques Coronel.
Young Socialists of America—Lewis
avenue and Stockton street. N. Rubin,
M. E. Ornstein, M. Zucker and Charles

#### PHILADELPHIA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

Lawrence and Dauphin streets— William Nagel and Charles Sehl. - 5th and Bainbridge streets—E Sclaro and Simon Knebel. FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

30th and Diamond atreets-I. Paul 20th and Federal streets—H. Kraus kopf and Harry Gants. SATURDAY, AUGUST 13.

8th and Spring Garden streets— oseph Shaplen and J. P. Clark. Germantown and Lehigh avenues— Hugh Kenney and Ed Moore, Front and Dauphin streets Muldowney and Charles Sehl.
42d and Lancaster avenue—John J

Miller and M. Wait. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14. East Plaza, City Hall—I. Paul and Charles Sehl.

#### ORANGE.

The Socialist party of Orange will open its campaign in the 4th ward Tuesday evening. August 9, at the corner of Forest and Valley streets. with Comrade Fred Harwood, of New

A house to hou literature is also literature is also being carried on The Socialists of this ward are determined to elect their candidate for alderman this fall. The election realderman this fall. The election re-turns of 1909 show this ward to be the best in the state, the Socialist party being only 113 votes behind the Reof the Harriman and other Western publicans for the assembly candidates. Manning Maxwell & Moore are dates, which is the official vote, the and machinery houses in the country, and have dode a large experition business. of meetings every Tuesday evening.

The meeting called by Organization and this year we are going to do the same, although greatly hindered for campaign funds. Most of our members are only working half time and many are out of work altogether, but in spite of this we will fight until we win. And if there is any one that wishes to assist us, either as speakers spectively.

or with literature or with funds, they will please communicate with the organizary. Comrade. Percy Sulc. 236 poses of the communication of the cooperative in spite of this we will fight until we wishes to assist us, either as speakers spectively.

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which your local expects to conduct during the present year. Fraternally A. V. ALEXANDER, Secretary.

#### CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

After the chairman had explained to those present the aims and purposes of the organization, and the many questions from the floor having been satisfactorily answered, it was then decided upon motion being duly made and seconded and carried that those members present form themselves into a branch of the Co-operative League, and name same Branch No. 2.

No. 2.

The chariman and secretary were then made permanent. Officers for the branch as well as an executive committee of eleven members were duly This branch will hold its regular

elected.

This branch will hold its regular business meetings on the first and third Sunday of each month, in the forencen, at the headquarters of the Bronx Forum, 1353 Fulton avenue, near 176th street.

The meeting was very enthusiastic. The committees were rapidly filled by willing volunteers, and a great deal of good work is anticiapted. It is desired that all the members of the Cooperative League residing in the Bronx pet themselves transferred to the Bronx branch, and the recording secretary. Samuel W. Elses, who resides at 465 East 174th struct will assist anyone who may call upon him for help. Many old members were present and a good number of new ones have been recruited, and all expressed the hope that a sufficient supposed the hope that supposed the hope that a sufficient supposed the hope that supposed

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 9.

#### WORKERS TRUE TO THEIR CLASS.

Half a year ago the general strike in Philadelphia startled the nation and the world. American working men and women, usually regarded as most conservative in their views and supposed to be that were there! blindly attached to capitalist rule, gave there an exhibition of working class solidarity and self-sacrifice on behalf of their fellows that won the admiration of enlightened workers in all countries. Phila-delphia redeemed the reputation of the American working class. delphia redeemed the reputation of the American working class. It showed what our working class might achieve under a capable and progressive leadership. And Milwaukee confirmed the lesson of

The news dispatches from Columbus, Ohio, where a street car men's strike is in progress and where a Republican United States York Sewer, in its twelfth thousand, senator has been commissioned by a Democratic governor to command the military forces of the state against the strikers, bring us information of an equally fine manifestation of working class solireduced, of course, to a smaller scale. In Columbus, also, the strike is for the recognition of the union, and union men of all trades have come to the assistance of the striking car men. The general manager of the street car company is prominently identified with a savings bank. Therefore union men of all trades have been withfrawing their deposits from that savings bank. A dry goods store of which the general manager is a big stockholder has lost much of is trade. Bakers have refused to sell bread to the troops because their employes have threatened to go on strike, and the troops have had to resort to force to obtain bread.

Facts like these show what a fund of class feeling there is lying rmant and unutilized in the American wage workers-a feeling that only needs to be enlightened, organized, and properly directed to produce its inevitable effect. The present generation of labor leaders may be short-sighted, inefficient, and closely connected by a housand ties with the corrupt and corrupting political organizations of the capitalist class. But these leaders would not be able to maintain themselves in the offices of the unions for a day, and they certainly would not be re-elected year after year, if they were morally and intellectually inferior to the great mass of the rank and file.

Among the latter, as innumerable facts show, there is no lack do a sound and vigorous instinct of class solidarity. But there is a great lack of equally sound information and education. And these are proposed to the content of the co of a sound and vigorous instinct of class solidarity. But there is a

d articles, and editorials from the Socialist press. The Call, for example, is being quoted copiously in the labor union papers, its influence thus reaching even as far as Nome, Alaska. Articles which appeared in The Call a week ago are thus being read now in the most distant parts of the Union by people who have never seen a single copy of this paper. And the influence thus exerted must in the long run be very great. It helps to break the ice for our ideas. It helps to create a sentiment favorable to our speakers and agitators. It helps, however indirectly, the local Socialist organizations.

The influence of the Socialist press is far greater than the com-paratively limited circle of its readers.

## THE LAW OF THE RICH.

The story of the raid on the fashionable gambling house, yclept Narragansett Club, near Newport, R. I., is funny and amusing. But it also has its serious lesson. Because the gamblers belonged to smart set and the presence of several of the women would, if fact became known, "shock the world of society in New York Philadelphia," therefore the raiders are arrested in their turn of that little weekly soon became the gambling apparatus is spirited away under the process. and Philadelphia, therefore the raiders are arrested in their turn and the gambling apparatus is spirited away under the protection of guardians of the law. And all this is done with due observance the formalities of the law. Yes, indeed, we are a law-abiding people. It is only the wretched foreigners and striking workingmen who violate the law.

Nor is it merely the law in the abstract that is held in connept by the rich. They also do not shrink from exhibiting their room was set apart as the office of the natural for the "sacred character of the courts" whenever the latitude of struggle and growth starting from the stand in their way. Our readers may still remember how in this may be celebration. Soon the demand the courts was a grand intro composed of rich men refused to the court of the courts whenever the latitude of struggle and growth starting from the many became more and more additional forms. Nor is it merely the law in the abstract that is held in compt by the rich. They also do not shrink from exhibiting their com was set agart as the office of the contempt for the "sacred character of the courts" whenever the lation tempt for the "sacred character of the courts" whenever the lation their way. Our readers may still remember how in this lity a few months ago a grand jury composed of rich men refused to ind an indictment for conspiracy against certain building employers, a direct violation of the orders of the presiding judge. That jury has not punished for contempt of court. The judge dared not punish the men.

Similarly a few days ago in San Francisco a judge was insulted falled on the bench, being told that it was an honor to be sent to fill by such a judge. Was the man who thus violated the "sanctity for the courts" sent to prison for his conduct? By no means. But the the courts sent to prison for his conduct? By no means. But the the courts sent to prison for his conduct? By no means. But the the courts sent to prison for his conduct? By no means. But the the courts sent to prison for his conduct? By no means. But the lating leader.

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## THE GAME OF THE MUCKRAKER

By ROBERT HUNTER.

When Martin Chuzzelwit stepped of e boat and put his foot on American oil this is what he heard one newsboy

"Here's this morning's New York Spy. Here's the New York Private tener. Here's the New York Peeper. Here's the New York Plunderer. Here's the New York Keyhole Reporter. Here's the New York Rowdy Journal, and here's all the New York papers."

"Here's the Sewer!" cried another.
"Here's the New York Sewer! Here's ome of the twelfth thousand of today's lewer, with the best accounts of the narkets, and all the shipping news, and four whole columns of country correat Mrs. White's lest night, where all the 1840. beauty and fashion of New York was aslars of the private lives of all the ladies

he twelfth thousand of the New York the Sewer's exclusive account of a flagrant act of dishonesty committed by the abolish these cesspools of moral filth." Secretary of State when he was eight rears old: now communicated, at a great

"Here's the Sewer! Here's the New with a whole column of New Yorkers to; And we know that the people are al-

day, for libel, and the Sewer's tribute to

without accusation, condemned without trial and transported without a hearing:

"Here's the Sewer, here's the Sewer! the lookout; the leading journal of the sand, and still a-printing off. Here's the New York Sewer!"

There is some interest in reading to day Dickens' description of New York

ournalism, seventy years ago.

They were busy at that time, as they are today, with political corruption and personal scandal, with society news and balls, with stock reports and expo They had even in those days "the Wall

and other bands of political pirates. our day, but Dickens observed the same corruption and of financial piracy is near facts and the same mad journalism in its end.

sembled; with the Sewer's own particulars of the private lives of all the ladies muckrakers of today and their following. the reformers, will soon have done away with those dreadful evils.

Here's the Sewer's exposure of in the stenches that arise from these ex-Yet what a long time we have been do

ing it! Seventy years and more-many papers of new scandals, of new debauch-

ready getting sick and tired of muckrak- ants." "Here's the Sewer's article upon the ing. and we even notice arising a cynical indifference. And when the people get tired ex-

the independent jury that didn't convict posures will no longer pay and the news, him, and the Sewer's account of what happers and magazines will drop much the abolition of corruption is a bit they might have expected if they had!

THE WHITE TERROR IN INDIA

The Downward Career of Honest John Morley.

By H. M. HYNDMAN.

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The Right Honorable Viscount Morley, the revelation of the miserable fellow's proper trial on French territory before he call captured to the government of the cover himself with infamy, and the wall character, of which his behavior in the captured to the government of the captured to the captured

nounced by Anglo-Indian judges and rule, we now learn by royal proclamation has be

For a decade, then, the muckraker will be forgotten and corruption will go quiet-

Then some enterprising magazine burst out again. The muckraker will try and the youth will once again be fired

with a great moral passion.

Few of us seem to realize that this is an old game that has been played over and again in our history. Our fathers went through this same debauch, and our grandfathers and our great-grandfathers.

But the new generation meeting th muckraker for the first time believes that the world is developing a conscience : that

And when the Socialist smiles the And when the Socialist says: "Dear lad, can't you see that graft and cor ruption are inherent in the system?" the youthful enthusiast looks upon him as a Some of our people therefore delight fanatic, a shocking pessimist and a ma And then the Socialist says: "Cor-

> ruption is one of the many cancers o capitalism. Today it is a series of open sores; tomorrow it may be a hidden but no less dangerous poison in the blocd." Nevertheless the youth gets his drug labels his bottles: "The New Idea. "The Voters' League," "The Citizens Committee," "The Independent Pend Committee,"

He fights his windmills, becomes popular idol and a great leader, and then. growing tired and seeing that the ten drils of corruption strike everywhere

## New York Socialist Ticket.

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

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For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Harfor Secretary of State—Ella Reeves Bloor, of Waterbury.
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For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.
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#### Potpourri LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

#### THE PATENT MEDICINE FAMILY.

Jack Spratt will eat no fat, Nor that that's next the bone, intil he takes, for fancied aches, A swig of Liquorzone.

low, Mrs. Spratt declares this flat; is sugar, ice, lemon a slice.

Their daughter Jane, for every pair On Whiskine makes a call; While brother Bill, when he is ill, Says: "Kurika-That's all."

oo mild all these Grandma to please Her special booze, to cure the blues Is good old Lydia Pinkham. -Critic and Guide.

### "CIVILIZATION" IN CHINA.

Little tots, seemingly just from the radle, are working day and night shifts in the Americanized cotton mills of Shang hai. Whole families toll from morning t night, and as many from sunset rise, for from 4 cents a day for the So long as China allowed her little chil dren to run naked and free of care or worry, China was dark, very dark, say the American Miners' Magazine.

But now, when she wraps her little boys and girls in a yard or two of cottor cloth and bundles them off to the mills fo 4 cents per day, she begins to take he place by the side of civilized nations.

It's a pity that America did not have ome highly perfected child labor laws to send along with the American machiner; went to Shanghai.-I.ondon Labor

#### A "BO'N ORATAH."

It is narrated that Colonel Breckin-ridge, meeting Majah Buffo'd on the streets of Lexington one day, asked: "What is the meaning, suh, of the con-co'se befo' the co't house?"

To which the majah replied:
"General Buckneh, suh, is making peech. General Buckneb, suh, as o'n oratah."

nessing the strength and the success of the class conscious working people of Vienna. A whole generation of faithful party workers has descended into the grave since the beginning of our movement. But we stand erect, conscious of our united strength, of our growing power.

replies: 'When in the co'se of human events it becomes necessa'y to take an integeh of the second denomination and denomination, the result, suh, and I have the science of mathematics to back me in my judgment, the result, suh, and I say it without feah of successful contradiction, suh, the result is fob.' That's a bo'n oratah."—Lyceumite.

#### HARD ON THE OYSTERMAN.

When John P. Jones, of Nevada, was in the senate of the United States it was his custom during the free silver days to make long specches on the money ques-

ladies gi' me, and he just thought was goin' to set in there and smoke a I washed and i'ned. And I had a burial insurance, too, and he ke that. So I jes' natchully tu'ned him e "Yes," I said. "But I thought I him going in your back gate last we "Oh, to be sure! He's 'round, but jes' boa'din' with me now."—La Home Journal.

#### NEW DIALECT.

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George Ade, with a fellow Am was traveling in the Orient, and hi panion one day fell into a heated ment with an old Arab. Ade's complained to him afterward the though he had spent years in an Arabic in preparation for this fould not understand a word the native said.

"Never mind," replied Ade, com "You see, the old duffer hasn't a to his head, and he was only talking Arabic."—Cosmopolitan.

## Letters to the Editor.

#### CONCENTRATION, Editor of The Call:

Comrade J. W. Bell's remai concentration are very interesting. dea of the stronger sections the weaker ones is a good one. Comrade Bell forgets one imp factor, viz., our enemies, the ca ist politicians and adverse put

iment. No matter where we work we them to contend with. Take, for stance, a weak section, and m stronger. What happens? The ticians concentrate their efforts particular district. Our politic conents concentrate whe ponents concentrate wherever as sary. Why don't we? We are conservative. Our habits become a to use; something new would be a thing awful. Let us investigate methods and then draw our own

clusions.
Present method:
Street meetings with some lite
inthe the street when the meeting is
d: and note our dear leaflets scatter
over. Sometimes a hospitable
will save us the agony. Also the
the house to house distribution
a rature. Watch the ash barrels
a ly afterward. We have Socialist
newspapers. Who read them?

Socialists. Others prefer papers with baseball, divorce, prisals and murders. What are we soil do about it all? Why, foolish "If yo' or I, suh, were asked how much two and two make, we would reply 'foh,' do about it all? Why, foolish When this is asked a bo'n oratah, he replies: 'When in the co'se of human in the 'weaker' districts, don'

Proposed method:
Concentration. Elect the assiman, alderman or a congress Elect a level headed Socialist with personality, one who understand public thoroughly, one who know how to act, one who will not entimely in his remarks or actions. him get very busy at the start, what happens. Newspapers commit to print notes about the energetic cialist doing this or that. The pudespite itself, will be forced to about the Socialist's doing. For the newspapers will get asreastic speak of the Socialist representatives as eccentric.

#### OUR VIENNA COMRADES By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

The Vienna Arbeiterzeitung annou with a feeling of pride its change, of address. Henceforth its editorial and business office will be found in a home of its

Our great Austrian daily has good cause for rejoicing. It has come out of years of struggle and anxiety as a strong, lean, able and successful mouthpiece of the great international Socialist movement, one of its foremost leading dailies, ist party of Austria.

In an editorial reviewing its career it

On Christmas Day of 1886 we open center of the labor movement.

took to kill it. But it was resurrected at

learned their lessons from experience. They realized that efficient organization was indispensable to success, organization that spelled discipline and unity of purose and action.

Efficient organization also spelled suc

to establish its own printing plant. It soon prospered and grew. The rented offices became more and more unsuitable tion. "We must have a home of our wn," now became the cry.

And now that home has become a fact. It stands as a visible testimonial wit-

And now in the new tinue our old labors! With greetings to

## A NEW MAGAZINE.

to be called the International, of which B. Russell Herts, formerly pub-lisher of Moods and recently editor of the Forum, is to be the editor. Arrangements are being made to have Richard Le Gallienne, the well known poet, critic and novelist, act

make long speeches on the money question.

One day the senator reguled the senate with the history of money from the equiest days until the doctrine of sixteen to one. The magazine will contain paragraphs on events in the fields of politics, science, art, literature, the drama and music all over the world, and in almost every number will be published a play either translated from one of the great foreign dramatists or else being produced in New York at the time of publication.

Among those that will be given to the public during the coming year in the International are "Brother Crampton," by Gerhard Hauptmann, which appears on September 16 in the first number of the magazine: "Agia-valine and Selysette," by Maurice Macaden and the coming Post.

I call to the attention of the senate, "Call to the attention of the senate," at one time the medium of exchange was over shells. Oyster shells were used for money."

"Delightful," broke in the late Senator and open systems on the half-delel and pay for them with the shells."—Snurrday in the surready and open systems on the half-delel and pay for them with the shells."—Snurrday in the surready and some open systems on the half-delel and pay for them with the shells."—Snurrday in the surready and the surr