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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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1. 3-No. 223.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1910.

Price. Two Cen

EPORT SHOWS THAT MAYOR GAYNOR IS RALLYING

Comfortable Day and Takes terishing Food—Does Not Knew Who Shot Him.

ALLAGHER REGRETS HIS DEED

Hopes Mayor Gets Well Again-Did Deed on Impulse of the Moment, He Says.

MAYOR GAYNOR AND THE CALL.

e day before he was shot or Gaynor sent a letter to Ed-IF. Cassidy, local organizer of Socialist party, acknowledging receipt of the editorial which receipt of the editorial which ared in The Call on Saturday, ast 6. This editorial was led: "To W. J. Gaynor, or of New York" and called chief executive's attention to persecution of striking dingmen and Socialist speak-The Mayor's letter was as was."

CITY OF NEW YORK.
Office of the Mayor.
August 8, 1910, b.

lear Mr. Cassidy:

I thank you exceedingly for our kindness in sending me the ditotal in The Call, and I have sad it with great interest.

I understand you and your peule and your alms a great deal etter than you may think I do.

W. J. GAYNOR, Mayor. dward F. Cassidy, Esq., 239 East 54th street, New York city.

The following was the last bull

Bulletin, 9:30 o'clock. The Mayor's progress today has en satisfactory. He has gained in rength, has rested well, has taken erable nourishment, and is in

d condition this evening. WILLIAM J. ARLITZ, GEORGE D. STEWART. GEORGE E. BREWER, CHARLES H. PECK. JOHN W. PARRISH, CHARLES S. DOWD.

physicians who have vnor at St. Mary's Hospital in Hosince an hour after he was t in the neck by James J. Gallaon the deck of the Kaiser Wilder Grosse at 10 o'clock ou sy morning noted nothing but ment yesterday in their pacondition. So favorable were ptoms that the surgeons deed not to attempt an immediate for the removal of the split that has lodged one fragment the point of entrance and one the left side of the ramus or branch of the jawbone.

Such was the condition of Mayor iny morning that after 11 o'clock consultation the three York specialists who had been attendance at the Fedside together the hospital staff of surgeon d other physicians from outside the went back to New York. Mayor in the care of only of the number of watchers. They not return to the hospital until

Through Robert Adamson, the secretary, the specialists to the newspaper men an unom tatement of the present status ayor Gaynor's case and of the plan of procedure which has pted by the physicians, preas it is, upon the continue

We have ascertained that the bul

LABOR DAY ISSUE

ptember 5, will be

us for this n

clans' statement. "It is not necessar to get it out now while the wound i still sore, because it would be a use-less irritation and it would tax the Mayor's strength unnecessarily. Unless complications arise the removal of the bullet will not be attempted for the present."

Don't Know Who Shot Him.

While Street Commissioner Ed rards, Corporation Counsel Purroy Mitchel, the acting Mayor, were in consultation with Assistant Prose cutor J. W. McCarthy of Hudson county yesterday morning concerning the steps which are to be taker to bring the Mayor's assailant to that of all the people whose interest has been aroused by the attempted assassination, Mayor Gaynor was the only one who does not know that James J. Gallagher was the man who shot him.

Those who came from the sick room yesterday said that aside from the Mayor's first query, "Who did this?" which was voiced immediately after the shooting while he was being led to his stateroom on the Kaiser Wil- he simply interpreted your statehelm, the Mayor has shown absolutely no curiosity on the subject. He has not asked either of his physicians, to work, and turned down your propof his wife or Secretary Adamson the name of the man who attempted assassinate him nor has he seen iny newspapers. In the absence of any manifest desire on the part of Mayor Gaynor to learn this fact nobody has told him.

Gallagher Is Repentent,

James J. Gallagher, the assailant of Mayor Gaynor, was a changed man vesterday morning and in statement made during the day frequently regretted his act and said he hoped the atayor would recover. He declared that he had decided to hell the Mayor on the spur of the moment, after reading in a newspaper Tuesday morning that the Mayor was to sail their previous threats. Instead of reon his vacation.

While the Hudson county officials were impatient to get the machinery started for an effective demonstration of Jersey justice, and were somewhat anxious to put the case before the special session of the grand jury meeting today to consider school cases, it was decided after a conference early yesterday afternoon to wait until the outcome or the Mayor's wound is certain before asking for

At the conference were Assistant Prosecutor James J. McCarthy, representing Prosecutor Carven; Acting Mayor John Purrey Mitchell, Corporation Counsel Watson and Tax Commissioner White. Mr. McCarthy said he was ready to present the castoday, but both Acting Mayor Mitchell and Mr. Watson believe that it would be better to wait until the Mayor is out of danger. Carthy said he would present the case twenty-four hours after he was notified to do so.

May Get Maximum Penalty.

It was stated that indictments could be returned that would carry maximum punishment of twenty two years at hard labor and fines inting to \$6,000. The penalty is cumulative on three counts in the assault with intent kill, atrocious assautt, and assault and battery. Another indictment is likely to be returned because of the wound of Street Commissioner Ed-

Hopes Gaynor Gets Well.

Early in the morning Assistant Prosecutor McCarthy went to see Gallagher and in the course of an hour' talk Gallagher said to him in part: 'I am sorry now for what I did

and I hope the Mayor gets better. It was done a good deal on the spur cause I was robbed of my employ Mayor Gaynor could have put me back, but he would not. I wrote a letter to him and stated my case trankly and fairly. I asked him to do something for me and he would not listen. I do not think I was treated right.

Yesterday afternoon Gallagher ade further statements in which he

"I feel no remorse, but I hope

(Continued on Page 2.)

MORE CENSUS INCREASES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The population of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has increased about 50 per cent in the past ten years. According to figures male public at the census bureau today, the population of Niagara Falls was 30 445 in 1916, as compared with 19,457 in 1860

The census for other cities was made public as follows: Bridgeport, Conn., 1910, 102,054; 1900, 70.995; Hartford, Conn., 1910, 98,915; 1900,

ONCE MORE FAILS

Organizer Tylkelf Out of Town. Strikers All Stand Firm.

"I'll run that fellow Tylkoff out not to be trusted."

In these words Father Farrell, of has been in charge of the strike of the sugar workers at the Williamsourg refinery since the outset, when lier were saved. Organizers Tylkoff and Wyatt met the Wythe avenue yesterday priest on afternoon.

"You can't do anything of the kind!" retorted Organizer Wyatt. This man has been loyal to the rganization, and I know him to be a good, faithful worker. How do you know that he misrepresented you?"

when Tylkoff made remarks about me." said Father Farrell. "Tylkoff did not misrepresent you. He is not to be blamed bements. cause the men voted not to go back

ositions. Tylkoff was so angered by the attack of the priest that he labored under great stress, restraining himself from replying strongly to the

unjustified words of the priest. Father Farrell was angered by the refusal of the strikers to accept his compromise and go back to work. and that explains his attack upon

Tylkoff, say the strikers. Not a man deserted the sugar strikers ranks yesterday and all the hopes of the trust to create a break by their latest threat to open the restrikers did not report for work Wednesday morning failed as have all turning to work the strikers busy all day picketing the refinery and holding meetings.

The big trust plant remained at a standstill as it has done for the past five weeks. There are men believed o be agents of the sugar trust going around among the strikers trying to create dissention and raise distrust of the officers of the organization, but hey are turned down by the strikers who do not want to listen to them.

presented Several "gentlemen" hemselves as friends of the strikers and invited them to have drinks with them and also offered to give the strikers advice how to win the strike. The union requests the strikers to be ware of these men and also not to gather in groups on the street or in front of the hall as it is said that here are spies of the trust going around among the strikers trying to reate some trouble.

Long Island Cops Busy.

The Long Island City cops got busy again yesterday hounding the strikers and ran them out of the district where the sugar plant is located. aki and Vladis lay Sucharski, two strikers, ap- off the tracks and was not injured. proached a strikebreaker, trying to persuade him to join the union, they were arrested and charged with attempting to assault a man who remained loyal to the company. They were arraigned in the Bedford Avenue Court and each held under \$500 bail for examination on Monday in the same court. The streets in the vicinity of th

sugar plant are absolutely closed to the strikers and all who look to the cops like strikers. At the headquarters at Victoria Hall, Manhattan avenue and Clay street, it was said yes terday that there are only four strikebreakers in the whole plant. They are taken to work every morning in taxis by the superintendent himself. Yesterday, the strikers said, the superintendent himself, with a gun in his hand, was standing in front of the taxi while the scabs were entering it. There were several strikers near the house where the scabs lived and the superintendent feared that the strikers would persuade the scabe to leave the plant, so he flashed the gun and would not let them come

The strikers are all standing firm. determined to stay out until a set-tlement is made with all the sugar strikers. They ignore all the alluring romises made them by the superin-indent and the other slaves of the They are confident of victors and are loyal to the organization, and when approached by any of the trust's playes they refer them to the union

Jersey City Strikers Firm. The Jersey City strikers are also standing firm with their Long Island City and Williamsburg brothers. In

(Continued on page 2.)

Father Farrell Threatens to Drive Rosario di Giorgio Hit Her Off German Shipbuilding Masters to De-Southern Coast - Crew Got Ashere Safety.

The Norwegian fruit steamship Roof the city. He has lied about me, sario di Giorgio arrived yesterday he has misrepresented me, and he :s from Jamaica with her bows smashed and twisted, and a story of collision with the navy collier Marcellus, at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, attacked about 2:30 on Tuesday morning be-Joseph Tylkoff, organizer of the tween Hatteras and the Virginia American Federation of Labor, who Capes in misty weather. She had sunk the Marcellus, but her skipper did not know that. All on the col-

The Marcellug and the Leonidas another collier. Delaware Breakwater for Acuantanamo, each towing two coal lader Captain Karlsen, of the fruiter says the Marcellus struck him head on. He believed at first that he had been badly damaged and ordered the lifeboats swung out, as his er "Well, yes, I know. Father Jorka gines stopped. He stood by the colteld me. He was present in the hall liers five hours and was told by th commander of the Leonidas that she could attend to the Marcellus. the fruited came along to New York. Several hours after the arrival of the Rosario di Giergio, the fruiter Frutera got in with another version of the collision, which, because o the u nfamiliarity of the skipper Captain Damelsen, with the peculiarities of English, made it appear as if one of the coal barges had been sunk, but it was really the collier. Captain Danielsen exchanged megaphone messages with the commander of the Leonidas several hours after daylight on Thursday and says he understood that the Rosario de Gior gio had struck one of the barges in the tow. It was the intention of the Leonidas to tow the damaged vessel to Hampton Roads and the Frutera wa sasked to notify the Navy De partment to send a tug to help the Leonidas.

Captain Danielsen resumed his course just after noon Tuesday and as he moved away saw the damaged vessel founder. A dispatch from Norfolk wood, who has announced nimself a says the Marcellus went down at 12:15 candidate on the "Progressive" Republip.m. The Leonidas has arrived at Hampton Roads with Captain Carver and the crew of the Carcellus. No lives were lost, all of the Marcellus' going aboard the Leonidas. The off. The Leonidas brought the coal barges to the Roads.

ompany's office. Later he was taken

plot opposite and went on the track after a freight train had passed north. They crossed to the west tracks and were struck by the express. The Wood boy saw the train coming and yelled to his companions. They did not hear him and

companions. They did not near nim and
he was just able to jump out of the way
as the train hit the others.

The Straight boy who escaped with injuries has his arm broken in two places
and his shoulder dislocated. His ankle

heim Candidate in Alaska.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 10.—A
dispatch received from Alaska today
indicate that James Wickersham, insurgent and bitter opponent of the
Guggenheima, has been re-elected
delegate to Congress from Alaska, defeating Ed Orr. regular Republican,
and William O'Connor, Labor candidate.

One can strong only in his home dis-

Orr ran strong only in his home dis-trict, the advices says.

SUGAR TRUST BLUFF COLLIER MARCELLUS ORDER LOCKOUT TO POLICE THINK CROOKS SUNK BY FRUITER PUNISH ALL WORKERS

clare War on Employed Men to Beat Strikers.

KIEL, Aug. 10 .- The shipbuilding inerest today notified the managers of the Germania, the Howalds and the Kolbe shipyards, all in or near this city. to lockout their workmen next Saturday unless in the meantime the strikers in the yards of the Hamburg-American Steamship Company at Hamburg yield and return to work.

ADRIATIC SAILS USING

CLERKS IN STOKEHOLD. SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 10. - The White Star liner Adriatic sailed on time today, using clerks and shore employee as stokers.

One hundred strikebreakers were late taken on to fire her boilers. After menacing their striking fireme

with a cordon of police the company thus tricked them and got the steamer away rather than pay the increased wages de-

Office clerks and other store employe Omce ciergs and other store employes were put aboard to get up steam, after which the Adriatic quietly dropped down the Solent and picked up 100 firemen who had been held in waiting off the Isle of Wight. The stokehold complement was thus made complete, and the steamship Since the strike began, on Monday

when the men demanded an increase of wages, up to the hour of sailing today, the White Star piers were guarded by a large police force, but there was no

JERSEY "PROGRESSIVE" JUMPS ON MACHINE

HACKENSACKK, N. J., Aug. 10. Ex-Judge David D. Zabriskie, of Ridge wood, who has announced himself a can ticket for state senator, and has as an opponent County Clerk John R. Ramsey, made a bitter attack on the Bergen county Republican machine in his speech before the "Progressives" at Hackensack and among other things he said:
"I have been interested in political

and among other things he said:

"I have been interested in political affairs in Bergen county for many years and I have observed that at the present time the political circe are mere jumping included by one or two men. All the rest in the it is should be in the power of a stant as second more of the disastisfaction on every hand, this afternoon between Apponaug and this afternoon between Apponaug and this afternoon between Apponaug and this afternoon of the wear of the disastisfaction on every hand.

All four children were playing on the tracks when the train dashed around a curve directly upon them. Irving Wood, son of George E. Wood, was with the other children. The only thing they are legislature. He tracks when the train dashed around a curve directly upon them. Irving Wood, son of George E. Wood, was with the other children, but he manuaged to get off the tracks and was not injured.

The bodies were literally ground to the power of a county for many years in the county for many a year. "I would not marry for money," and I do not believe Dibs would."

The authorities being unable to interfere, the license was granted.

**All four children were playing on the was about to reap a lot to the explosion of a vulcanizing active directly upon them. Irving Wood, son of George E. Wood, was with the other children, but he manuaged to get off the tracks and was not injured.

The bodies were literally ground to the manufactures would have the other children, but he manuaged to get off the tracks and was not injured.

The bodies were literally ground to the manufactures would have the cholenging to Dr. William Todd Helmuth, Jr., of New York, and a number of others belonging to the fashionable sun-bloom and was about to reap a lot other children, but he manuaged to get off the tracks and was not injured.

The bodies were literally ground to the county from the age leaving the power of the tracks and was not injured.

The bodies were literally ground to the county from the age leaving the power of the tracks and was not The bodies were literally ground to pieces and scattered for more than 100 yards along the tracks. The train stopped after the accident and the injured boy was taken to the Eastern Coal Company's office. Letter the second to the provent and the property of the provent the country senter became sponsor for it. Subsequent developments showed that of the bill, were to be exposed sooner than was expected. The new law was found to be powerless to prevent the

FALLING OFF IN **EXPORTS NOTED**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The July statement of exports of breadstuffs, meats, cotton and mineral oil issued to-day by the bureau of statistics shows a ly all the important articles of these great groups. Wheat exports in July 1010, were 875,000 bushels against 2 may year. and his shoulder dialocated. His ankle was also broken.

SHOT WITH HIS OWN GUN.

Assailant Killed With His Own Revolver in Attack On Woman.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 10.—

Mrs. George Steumpke, a prominent society woman here, shot and instantly killed an unidentified Mexican who entered her home and attacked her today.

The Mexican was killed with his own revolver, which he drew to frighten the woman. In the struggle that followed Mrs. Steumpke succeeded in turning the gun toward the Mexican and fired.

WICKERSHAM WINS OUT.

Alaskan Insurgent Beats the Guggenhelm and Mark Televille Statistics of these great groups Wheat exports in July last year and mineral oil. 112.400.000 in July last year, and mineral oil. 112.400.000 gallons in July last year.

The only important articles of these four great groups—breadstuffs, meat and food animals, cotton and mineral oil—exported in July, 1907; and for the seven months ended with July, \$339,500,000 in July, 1907; and for the seven months ended with July, \$339,500,000 in the corresponding month of 1907.

BISBEE, Aria, Aug. 10.—Victor Anderson, a miner, won \$5 hast night by drinking a quart of whiskey in eight minutes, but died half an hour after completing the task. He bet that he could drink the whiskey in less than sen minutes.

SHOT EACH OTHER

avenue, a truckman, who was shot at Seventh avenue and 28th street in the presence of the Duc de Montpensier, brother of the Duc d'Orleans last Monday night, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. The duke was in a sightseeing party piloted by Dated tive Wilbur and chanced to encounter a Tenderloin gun fight. Harvey Cohen, a poolseller, who was shot in the affray, died on the way to the police station.

The police have been told that Cohen and Ledwith quarrelled over the proceeds from a resort they were running in West 25th etrest. Charle Dubelier, of 307 West 28th street who is held at the House of Deten tion as a material witness, says that he was in the house on Monday even ing and that the fight began inside The men separated, but met later he said, at Seventh avenue and 28th street. Cohen walked up to Ledwith and shot him in the back just under right shoulder blade. Ledwith shot Cohen in the back as Cohen ran away down Seventh averue. Cohen died a few minutes later in the Ten derioin police station.

The police are looking for another witness to corroborate Dubelier's

YOUNG LADY OF 70 WEDS OLD MAN OF 23

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Mary B.

rain, claiming to be a distant relative

Train, claiming to be a distant relative of the late George Francis Train, the eccentric New York philosopher, who would shake hands only with little children, gave her age as seventy years and her-home as San Diego, Cal., when she and James Dibs, an Assyrian, who said he was a linen salesman of New York, and only twenty-three years old, were granted a license to marry hers today.—The aged weman and young man were married soon after obtaining the license by Judge Pond in the county court room. Marriage license clerk Solomon was astonished by the great disparity between the couple's ages and closely questioned the prospective bride. The gray haired woman made quick replied as if she had anticipated the questions. She estimated her wealth in millions of dollars and said her income from rents alone amounted to \$2,000 a month. /

"Just you know," the marriage clerk

"Just you know." the marriage clerk asked. "that young men are generally seeking money when they marry old wo-

senator became sponsor for it.

senator became sponsor for it.

there belonging to the fashionable summer colony were burned. Dr. Helmuth's car was near the door and an attempt was made to get it out. The brakes had been locked, however, and the rescuers were compelled to finally fee with their

were compelled to finally fice with their clothing burning. Altogether twelve cars were burned, a total loss valued at \$100,000. All of the cars are believed to be insured. The loss on the general store was \$20,000 dollars.

P. Collins, who was operating the vulcatizing machine, was inexperienced, and will pay the penalty of his carelessness with his life. He was so badly burned by the explosion that there is no chance by the explo on that there is no chance of his recovery.

VERDICT AGAINST EDISON CO. ograph Concern Will Be Mulcte

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 18.—Judge Cross has handed down an opinion in the United States Circuit Court refusing to disturb a judgment for \$95,-524 obtained by the Gloodwin Manufacturing Company against the Edison Phonograph Works of Orange.

The verdict was awarded by a jury in a suit for \$200,000 arising from the refusal of the phonograph company to carry out a contract under which they agreed to buy a quantity of stearic acid from the Goodwin company.

SUFFOCATED IN MINE. Fire Over Shaft Brings Death

STILLWATER, N. J., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Bertha Rosenkrans, of this place, has received word from Hasio, B. C., of the death of her only brother. Stephen Whitheld Pierson, on July 16. He was superintendent of construction in the Lucky Jim sine mine at Hasio.

He was suffocated in the mine by the smoke of forest fires that raged all about the mouth after he and a hair forms other man had taken refuse in the shaft.

STRIKERS PREPARE FOR COURT BATTLE

Clock Makers Confident of Winnin "Rights of Men Above Property," Says Meyer London.

Confident that the rights of t vill not be sacrificed to the right of property, Meyer London, attor for the striking cloak makers, oday make final preparations to ear in court tomorrow morning in

egal battle against the Manufa ers' Protective Association, whi cloak makers is a conspiracy, by ruing that it is a combination in straint of trade,

The case will come up for argu perfore Justice Goff in Part 1, Su-preme Court, special term.

"The burden of proof in this case

will lie entirely with the attorney to the manufacturers." London said by night. "It is they who are trying prove something which is not so. feel confident that the rights of a will not be subordinated to the rig of property and that the manuf ers will fail in their efforts to he a general strike, declared a piracy.

The optimistic view held by At ney London was shared by all the

One strike leader said:

We feel confident that the effe of the bosses will be defeated, any rate strikes are neither lost won by injunctions."

President Rosenberg declared the if every one of the fifty leaders the strike were to be arrested to it would not change the strike ation a particle. There would in stantly be installed other leaders an the struggle would go on just the same.

Strikers Very Optim

The spirit of the strikers, it we lectared, was never better than if now. The five weeks' struggle whi they have gone through has clear the, issues in their mind and more than ever are they ready give the manufacturers a fight

finish. The manufacturers, strike leader point out, have utterly falled to the temper of the men on stril They still think the cloak maker today the same type of a man as th they were children, have received American schooling, and know wi an American standard of living is which is not the standard of liv

The cloak maker of today, it waid, is a man who wants to si his children an education and m put them to work from the age of seven on. They don't want to originate the minds and bodies of the sone and daughters by child labor tions and wages which will enal them to keep up an American stan ard of living in their homes.

Replying to the charges to the

Allen Cook's Repl 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 of \$1.50 a thousand. Especially suited for dist.

ton among church members,
des good for all around a
ton. It will be a four-page is
otten out in a nest and att
ive form. Order at once.

The New York C

BOOK DEPARTMENT

ing of the ten-day aviation meet

injured.

his hip broken.

of onlookers an aeroplane has tumbled

own on the spectators.

Seven persons besides Brockins were ajured. One fourteen-year-old boy

the aviator began to grean, and as Dr

Taylor, of the Asbury Park Free Dis

Tonight the doctors say that a super

nsary leaned over him in the

and he has bruises about the body.

sympathy and solicitude for him.

tinue the noble work that has engaged his eminent services since be-

ng made head of New York's execu-tive and civic affa'rs, and be it fur-

this hour of their misfortune.

SUGAR STRIKERS SEND

yesterday afternoon :

tent Brookins asked weakly:

He was taken to the

be lift hardest,
e settlement committee anced that money to assist the strikcloak makers was coming from
ver the United States at the rate

75,000 a day. Testerday's xty set-ments were made.

That many of the manufacturers no are holding out against the strik-s cloak makers are beginning to feel e effects of the strike even more the effects of the strike even more than the workers feel it was noised about yesterday. It was rumored that speral wooden mills which supply goods to the manufacturers offered to rive them a discount of 19 per cent on all their bills if they would make incediate payment. The wooden mills, if was said, are beginning to fear that many of the less prosperous members of the bosses' association might be thrown in bankruptcy by this prolonged afrike.

fects of the strike are the manufacof buttons and all kinds of ngs used in the making of Many of these cloak "supply" are pleading with the manufacse they might be forced to the

wed in the footsteps of the designa settlement of the strike. A ittee of foremen sought a connce with the manufacturers and strikers yesterday. That trouble is in store for the

lanufacturers Protective Association manufacturers who have signed union agreement and whose shops are now open, made preliminary preparations to organize into an asso-ciation to improve conditions in the cloak trade and to see that it is uninew organization of bosses wil The new organization of bosses will be a powerful opponent of the high handed tactics used by the Manufac-turers' Protective Association when dealing with their employes.

FEWER CHILD SLAVES IN

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The anmust report of the operation of the child labor law in the District of Columbia, shows that 136 business have ceased to employ children intended to act as a The law is intended to model for state legislatures.

RETURN TO WORK

PLAKE RONKONKOMA, Aug. 10.-The bricklayers have returned to work on the Long Island Motor Parkbecause of a strike. The bricklayers was suspended. Commissioner Baker refused to discuss the case. It was said, however, that Koch was the policeman for whom Inspector and the public as is unbreaking the policeman for whom Inspector and the property of the public as is unbreaking to the public as is unbreaki The differences were amicably adjusted and work is now progressing

REPORT SHOWS THAT GAYNOR IS RALLYING

(Continued from page 1.)

sider I had to shoot Gaynor as a leson to the country. I wanted to teach Socialist beliefs, I did what I did for me a great injustice in refusing to see me. I got the gun I used because I feared the enemies I had made by writing letters when I was trying to form the dock department,

Others who are beginning to feel the GAYNOR WILL GET HIS, POLICEMAN SAII

was successful yesterday in his search for a policeman who is said to have remarked in the presence of two witesterday, and at a meeting held by nesses Monday evening: "Mayor Gayorganization they decided to use nor will get his. If he doesn't get it before his beat leaves tomorrow it will be to be strike. A be coming to him when he gets back According to the story told to In spector Russell Rebecca Pearlm 225 Henry street, was standing her friend, Kate Isenberg, on th ector Russell Rebecca Pearlman, of ter's stoop, at 206 Clinton street, soo after 8 o'clock Monday evening. policeman, in uniform, was standing nearby, and while they were watching him he drank a glass of beer which had been passed to him. Gaynor hasn't gone yet.

uggested Rebecca Pearlman in warn-

saying: "I don't care if he hasn't. I'm not afraid of him. He will get his. If he deem't get it before his boat leaves it will be coming to him when he gets

Both girls thought that the police man had had several drinks before the one they saw him take.

When she heard that the Mayor had Evening Star says.

when she heard that the Mayor had been shot Miss Pearlman told her dare to propose the distranchisement brother and he went to the office of of New York city or the forcible disthe Associated Fress. Folia head quarters was notified and Commission-er Baker directed Inspector Russell to his recommendations regarding Enginvestigate the case.

sell and Lieutenant Maher, of the de-tective bureau, brought Policeman Jo-fairs." fice. They were inside with the Commissioner for nearly half an hour.
When they came out they went to the englished to heed the lesson against effice of the chief inspector, and Koch permitting officialdom to secure such

Russell had been looking, and that he had admitted enough of the conversawarrant the bringing of pacity for self-government."

ainst him. The charges Without exception, the Br when examined by the commis-

will probably consist of "conduct un-becoming an officer" and "making dis-respectful remarks about the chief

While Miss Pearlman's bother thought that he might have uncarthed a plot, no such opinion is held at police headquarters. It was pointed out that very similar remarks were made last winter by a Brooklyn police-man. The policeman was later dis-missed for it. Also it was not thought likely that any policeman cognizant of any attempt on the Mayor's life would by giving it out he was certain to gain earth with his motor no: running.

CLOAKMAKERS DEPLORE

THE ATTACK ON GAYNOR this afternoon, and for the first time since aviation began to draw big crowds

(The following statement was issued from the cloakmakers' strike

It is with deep regret that we hear of the attempt to assassinate Mayor We, as working people in to like Mr. Gaynor for his fairness and his sincerity, and we have always found him to act in the interests of the people in this city. This assault s something that the working classes, especially the people of our association, greatly deplore. We hope and pray for his speedy recovery.

A. BLOCH,

hairman Settlement Committee, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

AFFAIR GIVES LONDON CHANCE

TO JEER AT ROOSEVELT LONDON, Aug 10 .- The attempt on the life of Mayor Gaynor has given several English papers a longed-for it happen Roosevelt and his Guildhall speech tion of the Mayor to the killing of Premier Boutros Pasha of Egypt. whose murder led the colonel, in his speech, to question the capacity of England's rule in Egypt.

assassination of Mayor Gaynor. "Will Roosevelt Police head- solution of Tammany Hall? lish rule in Egypt. Yesterday afternoon Inspector Rus- crime will bring to Roosevelt the fol-

According to the London Globe "the Gaynor case is the usual result of the breaking up of an extreme bureaucratic government." It warns

he will say regarding New York's ca-

Without exception, the British press

BREAKS HIS NOSE Caterer Got Suspicious and Called

Driver Arrested. Walter A. Brookins, the youthful pupil terer named Henri of 69 West 44th of the Wrights, who on July 9 climbed street, Commissioner Driscoll of the to the record height of 6,275 feet at At- bureau of weights and measures and lantic City and then coasted safely to one of his inspectors, Charles Nostrand, arrested Edward Smith, a driver for the American Ice Comcrashed to earth from a height of about yesterday afternon in West fifty feet in the first hour of the open-

44th street. The caterer has been suspicious for some time that the large amount not weigh as much as it should and sioner Driscoll. Smith has been makinjured. One fourteen-year-old boy named George Burnett, of Spring Lake, was crushed beneath the framework of the lower part of the main planes of the machine and had his skull fractured and terer. Driscoll waited yesterday afternoon until Smith came around the second time. There were three other

men on the wagon with Smith. Long Branch Hospital in an automobile that had been parked a few feet from the place where the wreck occurred. He probably will die. Henri had a man there to check off the cakes of ice as they came from the wagon. Smith weigher them. When Brookins was found beneath the tangle of the torn plane fabric and spline tered framework and wires he lay on the sod of the aviation field with his face the cakes into the basement. the ice had been delivered the checkin a pool of blood and his right hand

"Let me see your scales," said Com-ssioner Driscoll. "I'd like to have 22 years old, of 2413 Dean street." missioner Driscoil. this ice weighed with my scales."

The ice was hauled up from the basement and reweighed. The com-

still grasping a steering lever. He was thought to be dead as he was dragged out of the wreck by Chief of Police Sec-ton and Private Henry Kruschkun, of raissioner made it 3,140 pounds. the 3d infantry, New Jersey National Guard. While being carried into the hospital tent a few feet away, however, Sm.th was arrested and taken to the East 51st street police station. He said he lived at 452 West 44th street.

at Sixth avenue and 44th street before making the delivery at Henri's," said a call for an ambulance sent in to Smith. "I don't see how the mistake was made. The man who checked up He quickly removed her to the hosice as I sent it down must have added the figures wrong.

ficial examination showed that Brookins has a broken nose and a severely lacer-ated head and face. His eyes are closed Eighth avenue.

Commissioner Driscoll thinks that the American Ice Company had noth-ing to do with the short weight. He believes that if anybody is to blame speaks in the highest praise of Mayor it is the driver.

BECAUSE HER JOB WAS

SO PLEASANT, MAYBE Mary Heider, nineteen years old, who SYMPATHY TO MAYOR'S FAMILY. The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the sugar strikers is employed as a domestic in the family of Max Rosenbaum, 543 Grand street, their headquarters at the Lithuan-n Hall, 103 Grand street, Brooklyn, "Whereas, we the strikers of the room by Rosenbaum, who summoned an Brooklyn sugar refinery in meeting as sembled deeply and sincerely deplore Dr. Campbell, who responded, treated the the attempted assassination of Mayor girl and then took her to the hospital. William J. Gaynor by a victim of our She was unable to tell how she came to corrupt political system; take the chloroform.

Resolved, That we earnestly hope that his life may be spared to con-

STRIKE FOR BETTERMENT COLLEGE POINT, L. I., Aug. 10.-

AMOUNT OF ICE GIRL MUTILATED BY HER ASSAILANT

neta Scabuta, of Brecklyn, was horribly mutilated, at 5 are doing all the n found o'clock yesterday morning, in the The girl was covered with blood, her eyes and face were battered and swollen, and a rope was tied about

The discovery was made by Clarnce Place ,a conductor or a Jamaica avenue trolley car, which passed the corner at that time. The girl is now in the Bradford Street Hospital in very serious condition.

Later in the morning a man, whor the girl accuses of assaulting her, was captured in the New Jersey avecalled cut the amount and then slid for another offense, by two agents on the steps of the courthouse. He gave his name as Philipo Esposito

> When Conductor Place saw body of the unconscious girl lying at the roadside, he had enough pres ence of mind to pick her up and place her on the car. The motorman reached Crescent street, Cypres Hills, where she was taken off

pital, where an examination revealed Smith was balled out by John J. the fact that one of her eyes had O'Relll), who owns a cafe at 2654 been almost knocked out of its socket by some heavy instrument, probably a stone. She was bruised all over her He body and her mouth was badly cut.

Shortly afterward the surgeon suc elicited the following explanation of resting apparatus. the manner in which she received her injuries. She was out yesterday after noon with a man whom she knew only by the name of Philip. He suggested that they take a ride out to Jamaica and visit a relative of his, who re-sides there. She was willing, so they started on their trip. While they were walking in some section of Richmond Hill, just where she does not remem-ber, he tried to assault her, but she resisted him. noon with a man whom she knew only

However, Philip persuaded her to remain with him and at about mid-night the couple reached the corner of Grant and Jamaica avenues. ing made head of New York's executive and civic affa'rs, and be it further Resolved. That we, in meeting assumed, the sembled, desire to extend to his wife and family and countless friends our deepest sympathy and condolence at this hour of their misfortune.

COLLEGE FOINT IN A 10.

It is made head of New York's executive union painters employed in the John W. Rapp's metal works on 10th him. But this time he picked up a stone and hit her a terrible blow in the eye with it. Then the ground she was returned to give way under her, and this hour of their misfortune. he again attempted to assault her, se vived in the hospital.

SUGAR TRUST BLUFE

spite of being hounded by the and specials in the employ o trust they are picketing the plan tinue the strike until victory is The only ones who are still at in the Jersey plant are the d who are organized in an indepe

with our organization.

"We request The Call to announce this," he said, "because The Call the only paper that prints all the property of the strike. All the cappapers lies about us and therefore we will not go to the capitalist paper to ask them to print this."

The solidarity of the striking drive was shown yesterday when it was ported that one of their strike. with our organization

brothers lost a child. After t reported the strikers collected and they will pay for the und

WANT ENGINES TO BURN OF ALBANY, Aug. 10.—Alleging the coal-burning locomotives operated the Brooklyn Cooperage Companowned by the sugar trust, in the Adirondacks in the removal of time to market are liable to cause foresters. State Forest, Fish, and Gam Commissioner Wilesley. pel the company to use oil as fuel as to equip their engines with a

Samuel M. Allen, son of District A ested on charges of rioting.

They engaged in strikebreaking for sake of adventure



REMEMBER STATE CAMPAIGN AND CALL PICNIC SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1910 ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK, ASTORIA, L. I.



CUSTAVE A. STREBEL

GIVEN BY THE NEW YORK STATE COMMITTEE FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY STATE CAM-PAIGN FUND AND THE NEW YORK CALL.

Concert by the Famous Brooklyn Letter Carriers' Band, Carl Sahm Club, Socialist Band.

Great Singing Contest by the United German Workingmen's Singing Societies of New York, (900 SINGERS). Brooklyn and Queens.

Tickets are on sale at the following places: New York Call, 409 Pearl Street; The Jewish Forward, 175 E. Broadway; The Volkszeitung, 15 Spruce street; Socialist Party Headquarters, 239 E. 84th street, New York, and 949 Wiloughby avenue, Brooklyn; Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th street; Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, and at all party clubs in Greater New York.



Gymnastic Exhibition by Turn Vereins "Vorwaerts," of New York and Brooklyn.

GREAT BOWLING CONTEST GAMES, AMUSEMENTS PRIZES FOR CHILDREN DANCING, ETC.

000000

DIRECTIONS TO PARK:

From Brooklyn take car to Long Island City and then Shuttle car to Bridge Plaza and transfer to Steinway or North

For New York:

From 59th street and 2nd avenue take North Beach or Stein-

From 92d street ferry take Broadway car. From 34th street ferry take Shuttle car to Bridge Plaza and transfer to Steinway or North Beach car.

All these cars pass the park.

Speakers: Charles Edward Russell, Candidate for Governor, and Gustave A. Strebel, Candidate for Lieut. Governor.

TICKETS, 10 CENTS

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

AT THE GATE, 15 CENTS

LEJAS DID IT,

del Val Will Put It All on ish Premier-Vatican

Aug. 10 .-- That Cardinal Val. the papal secretary of Premier Canalejas solele for the break between Vatican, and believes ended from the outset that should be brought about said with certainty.

onation, later retiring to home on the summit of o. Before leaving he exdario. Before leaving he ex-to friends the attitude of the and made clear his own ions as to the causes of the He is determined that if a is to occur the respon-

Vatican indication is seen situation is not regarded as ence from Rome was con generally as indicating that

and the Spanish government

ly See is unchanged. The reof official negotiations is cor impossible unless the govern-of Spain exhibits not only by but through its deeds, desire to reach an under-by acting, it is said, as any ernment would act in the s that deal solely with con-

says that the decisions of the vernment concerning religious rems are irrevocable, and that a re with Rome of the negotiafor the revision of the concor mpossible, unless the Vatican the acts of the government

A. B. C. states that 18,000 tele loyalty have been sent to Pope since Sunday, the most of from Carlists.

BILBAO, Aug. 10 .- When a San man was brought here a soner today a crowd collected at a railway station and shouted, ong live the Pope and the king! own with the government!" The were dispersed by the

Another attempt which was made ay to settle the Bilbon strike failed, est disasters Japan has known. The miners refused to accept the In central Roade province the rain streetion made by the minister of fall is increasing and enough damage interior for a ten and a half hour has already been wrought. At Shi-

STRADA WILL LEAD

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Aug. 10 By wireless to Colon)—General Es-rada, head of the provisionals, and head of the provisionals, and al Chamorro, one of his leadal Chamorro, one of his leadatt here this aftern on with 150
ers for Batha, say are on
way to the interior to join Gendens, who is conto ting a sucl campaign in the vicinity of
a. The yacht to not arrived
resterday afternoon and brought
rifles and much ammunition.
Hornet also brought four Colt
satic guns, All of this is conit to General Estrada. d to General Estrada.

o dispose of the Hornet, but it ught that the vessel will be ed with a three-inch gun and

pounders, unboat Venus and a com-soat, the San Jacinto, both by Dr. Madriz, the President. try to prevent the Hornet entering the harbor. The Amergunboat Dubuque assumed a pooutside the harbor and com-ated with the Bluff, in the this watching the operations anwhile watching the operations the Hornet in crossing the bar. Dubuque subsequently departed

Consul-General Therhardt here Limon on Sunday. General Mena still gaining victories. He has an successful in some skirmishes than captured some unimportant between Acoyapa and Granada. revolutionists are confident hey will achieve a complete before the end of two months.

ADRIZ FACTION OPENS

WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Dr. Mo-Barrios and Sebastian Salinas. pecial envoys of the Madriz facin Nicaragua, established headers here today. They will make

UNION LABELS



buying bread.

every effort to present their case to

An unofficial hearing will be grant d the envoys by acting Secretary of had empowered the envoys with authority to promise the State Department that Madriz was willing to do almost anything to gain the good offices of this country and re-establish peace and order in Nicaragua. It will be stipulated, however, that if dency his friend General Ortizo, of Managua, is to be named. He says nothing about a popular election.

According to dispatches received from Commander Halstead, of the U. S. S. Vicksburg, at San Juan del Sur, all is quiet at that point

pardinal was in Rome yester-attend the anniversary of the BARON UNGERN MAY

cluded today. It is stated that it was proved that the baron sold secret state documents to a foreign power in return for which he received heavy

He will be court martialled in Oc tober, and it is likely he will receive

Baron Ungern de Steruburg was arrested on June 25 after the police had been felled by a brick. He was taken to made preliminary searches of his apartments in this city. The arrest caused a sensation in diplomatic and injured while making a fast run. The machine skidded and all were pitched machine skidded and all were pitched.

After the search of the baron's apartments the secret police did not make an arrest, but the case was brought before Premier Stolypin, wh brought before Premier Stolypin, who ordered the arrest of the baron. He was kept in strict confinement and was charged with having delivered state papers to a foreign country. The baron was correspondent of an Austro-Hungarian newspaper agency as well as English and several continental howspapers. hewspapers.

to be concerned indirecty in the mat-ter. Later it became known that the baron was charged with communicating to the Austrian government a re port of the secret sitting of the Dum

GREAT DAMAGE FROM FLOODS IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Aug. 10 .- The floods now the heaviest rainfall in many year threaten to become one of the great

Cauoke, near Yokohama, forty per than 200 houses have been destroyed. All over Japan the rice crops have been devastated, and, as a result, the price of riction the exchange here is rising by leaps and bounds.

The government is becoming alarm-

dute relief. It the the control is a stroyed the empire will face another long period of hard times.

The Tokaido Railway, the Central Highway of the empire, has sustained the greatest damage of all the rairways. The tracks are everywhere in-undated and tunnels and bridges have

ITALY CELEBRATES **CAVOUR CENTENARY**

ROME, Aug. 10.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Count di Cavour, the Italian statesman, was celebrated throughout Italy today. Especially notable were the observances in Rome and in Turin. where the statesman was born Au-

figures in the history of modern Italy Garibaldi and Mazzini completing the concluded their alliance against Russis, and Sardinia, at the suggestion of Cavour, was permitted to join them. This was the beginning of the unity of Italy. From this first step was enabled to carry out his He has in expelling Austria from Lombardy of the Italian states in the new king-dom of Italy, of which he immediate ly became the prime minister.

FLEEING EMPRESS CAPTURED.

Taitu, of Abyssinia, Reported Having Donned Man's Clothes,

BERLIN, Aug. 10 .- Dispatches today from Adis Abeba say that Empress Taitu, of Abyssinia, recently attempted flight from the capital, disguished in male attire. She was cap-tured on the outskirts of the capital and forcibly returned to the palace.

and forcibly returned to the palace.

It was Taitu's intention to seek refuge with her brother, Ras Olie, who is governor, and practically the independent ruler of one of the southern provinces of Abyssinia. She is auspected of designs on the life of Lidj Jessau, the boy emperor, who has recently ascended the throne in place of the decrepid Menelik, and is the object of bitter harred on the part of the present dominant party.

FRENCH PRINTERS ADMIT

"CUBS" TO MACHINES PARIS, Aug. 8 .- The congress of French typographical now being held at Bordeaux, after long consideration, has voted to allow apprentices to operate linetype Bread bearing machines. However, it was also dethis label is Union cided that apprentices must at least Made. Ask for work thirteen weeks in a printing shop before they can be permitted to operate a machine. White they to operate a machine. While they matters as are of interest to all, leave are working as apprentices it was to the imperial senate.

COLUMBUS POLICE State Wilson. It was said in diplomatic circles today that Dr. Madriz had empowered the envoy with an account of the control of the envoy with an account of the envoy with an account of the envoy with a control of the control

Street Car Magnates Alarmed at Lesser Men, However, May Not Gel Sympathy With Strikers-Bus-Off So Easy-McMurray's iness Men Sore, Too. Huge Fee.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 10.-The street car magnates here are becoming seriously alarmed at the sympathy they charge the police with showing for their

The 200 special police sworn in to take the place of the 3,200 soldiers who have left here are said by some to sympathize with the striking union street car men, and many business men declare they are unable to check alleged strike sympa-thizers who bombard cars with stones and rotten eggs.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.—The preliminary inquiry into the charge against Baron Ungern de Sternburg, who is the Russian correspondent of several foreign newspapers, was concluded today. It is stated that it to Columbus the day before from Ken-tucky, was severely beaten. The police rescued him from the shanty of a railway crossing watchman, where he had

Policemen boarding a Parsons avenue car last night found the conductor, Joseph Stoilberg, of Williamsport, Pa. in-sensible on the rear platform. Without

BUYING ARMS HERE

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 10 .- The Herald this afternoon prints a statement, which it says comes from Mexico officials, to the effect that Mexicans in this country, members The Austrian embassy was believed of the revolutionary propaganda, are shipping arms into Mexico through Brewster county, Texas.

It states that the arms are being ought in New Orleans, where they excite no suspicion because of the activity of South American revoluionists, and that they are then being tumped out at Marfa, Marathon and oints in East Texas, as machinery intended for the quicksliver mines smuggled over into Mexico in that manner at a point where the

IMMIGRATION FALLS OFF.

51,500 Incomers in July Brought In \$1,587,794. Statistics for July, the first month

slackening in immigration. Of the 73,869 steerage passengers who arrived here, 52,727 were immi-grants and 13,799 American citizens. Of the immigrants 10,756 were Italians. 8,169 Jews, chiefly from Russia; 6,976 Poles, 4,006 Germans, 2,210 6,976 Poles, 4,006 Germans, 2,216 English, 1,262 Irish and 1,041 Scotch Only one Scotch immigrant over four-teen years of age was unable to read and write. Other liliterates were eight English, fifteen Irish, 179 Germans 1,676 Jews and 3,811 Italians; number deported, 1,227; money brought those permitted to land, \$1,527,794.

GOT POISONED CANDY BY MAIL Woman Arrested Charged With Hav

ing Sent It.

CARLISLE, Pa., Aug. 10 .-- Mrs. Helen Barnhart was arrested in Midnear Carlisle, this morning charged with having sent poisoned candy by mail to Miss Beulah Mountz, Harrisburg, nearly causing

Federal officers think that Mrs Barnhart suspected the poisoned woman of having influenced Mrs. Barnhart's husband to leave her.

day for book and job men.

An attempt will be made to establish a seven-hour workday for newspaper printers and an eight-hour

decided that they shall get the nor

mal scale of wages.

FOUR KILLED IN ITALIAN STRIKE

BARI, Italy, Aug. 10.—Four per-sons were killed and several others wounded today during a clash beween troops and participants in a ganized in protest against high house

A meeting had been called to protest against the high prices of food and a great crowd assembled. Revolutionary speeches were made, and when the officers ordered the mob to disperse it savagely attacked the carbineers who had been sent to preserve order. The troops fired twice when the rioters scattered, leaving the dead and wounded behind.

Strong reinforcements have been ent to the town, as further trouble is feared.

FOR IMPERIAL SENATE.

British M. P. Suggests Formation o New House.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10,-Norto OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 10. Sorton.
Griffith, member for Wednesbury, in
the British house of commens, is in
Canada. He suggests the formation
of an imperial senate to be made up
of representatives from England, Ireland, Scotland Wales and every Brittish colony. He says:

ish colony. He says:
"Let it be one in name and object
Let Britain have her own little par-llament, Canada hera, etc., but such

M'ALESTER, Okla., Aug. 10 .- Interest has been added to the Congressional investigation of the Oklahomi Senator Gore, chief mover of the inquiry, that possibly the names of Vice President Sherman and Senator Curtis had been taken in vain, and state politicians who have been in attendance at the hearings believe that this is but the beginning of a wholesale whitewashing of the government off cers mentioned in the case. That this learance will extend to the lesser men -that is, the attorneys who are charged with trying to do the Choctow and Chickasaw Indians out of abou \$3,000,000 in attorneys' fees which they could save by waiting upon government supervision of the sales, it not considered such a strong poss

Jake L. Hamon, former chairma of the Oklahoma Republican State Committee, when cross-examining Congressman Craeger before the Con-Committee. lay, asked Creager:

asked Creager:

"Is it not a fact that Senator Gore and yourself were in a political game whereby Gore, a Democrat, was to support you in Congress and you in resupport you in Congress and you in resupport you are support of the sup turn were to give testimony favorable 'I object to such insinuations. They

are groundless," said Creager. Hamon sought to show that Creager solicited a \$1,000 loan from McMurra while the McMurray contracts were

"After the Gore charges were made did you not tell Congressman Parris that Gore was a -

and a — old liar?" asked Hamon.
"I did not," said Creager.
In the hearing today in connection with Indian land sales, many Indian summoned to testify concerning their attitude toward the McMurray con-tracts repeated the testimony of pre-vious witnesses that they signed the contracts agreeing to 10 per cent attor-neys' fee, because they were impatient at the delay of the government in selling their land.

During the testimony it was brough out that 600 Indians assembled at a "war council" at Sulphur, Okla., and using up almost an entire bottle of ink, wrote their signatures individually McMurray land contracts. though informed that J. F. McMurray holder of the contracts, would net a profit of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 in "attorneys" fees." the Indians were advised that the contracts afforded the quickest way to realize on their land, estimated to be 450,000 acres in extent and valued at from \$30,000,000 to

540,000,000.
In addition to the land contracts.
McMurray's agents had the Indians sign contracts for tax cases against the government at a stated fee for each case. The land fee was 10 per cent contingent upon the sale of the land.

MINISTER'S PLEA IN VAIN FOR HIS SON

A magistrate's court is no place fo a minister's son, and this was demonstrated to eighteen-year-old William Price, of Genesee, N. Y., yesterday, when he was held for the grand jury in \$1,000-bail, despite the pleadings of his reverend father, Edward J. Price, who is pastor

It was in the Flatbush Court. Brook lyn, where young Frice made his appearance, and he faced a larceny charge preferred by William J. Enright, of 355 St. Johns place. The youth was employed by an electric light company, and Enight said that while repairing some

wires in his home Price atole a diamond ring valued at \$125.

When the Rev. Mr. Price heard of his son's predicament he left his little home upstate and hurried here. When the son faced the bar of justice today the father made a strong plea for him.

the father made a strong plea for him, saying it was his first offense, he was all vilone in a hig city and that heretofore he had always been trustworthy.

Magistrate Nash was all sympathy for the father and the erring son, but he said there was nothing he could do but hold the youth for the grand jury.

DUMB SPELL OVER

DUMB SPELL OVER AT SAGAMORE HILL

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 10. The unwented siege of inactivity that has characterized Sagamore Hill for the past few days, was broken tonight. At the invitation of Mr. Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, the deposed chief forester, and James Rufolph Garfield, a defeated candidate for the gubernatorial nomination of hio, came to Oyster Bay late in the afternoon. The three sat in the colonel's library until midnight and talked about all sorts of things, inluding conservation and we politics

ANOTHER COMET DISCOVERED.

The Rev. Metcalf, of Taunton, San It Yesterday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 10. discovery of a comet by the Rev. Joel H. Metcalf, of Taunton, the astronomer, was announced at the Harvard University observatory today. The discovery was made yesterday. The statement issued at the observatory was as follows:

"A comet was discovered by the Rev. Joel H. Metcaif, of Taunton, Mass., on Tuesday, August 5, in right ascension 16 hours 10 minutes, decination plus 15 degrees 20 minutes moving southwest. Position estimat-



BASEBALL SCORES

American League.

At St. Louis-First game-

New York. . 141000000 -- 6 10 : Batteries-Manning, Warhop and Criger; Kinnsella, Criss and Killifer.

New York.. 00000000000000 2 2 St. Louis... 00000102 x-3 6 2 Batteries-Hughes, Fisher and Mithell; Perty and Killifer.

At Detroit-Philadelphia. 500000210-8 10

Detroit..... 000200100-3 9 0 Batteries - Coombs and Thomas:

At Cleveland-First game-Washing'n 00010010000-2 6

Cleveland 00100001001-3 60 Batteries-Moyer and Henry; Mit-At Cleveland-Second game

Washington .. 0000000000 5 Cleveland.... 000000000000 5 1 Batteries - Gray and Ainsmith; Kestner and Bemis. Called on ac count of darkness.

At Chicago

Lang and Payne.

National League.

At Boston-Pittsburg.... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0-3 10 0 Boston..... 2000000000-2 6 3 Batteries-Camnitz and Gibson

Philadelphia vs. Chicago; rain. New York vs. St. Louis; rain. Brooklyn vs. Cincinnati; rain.

Curtis, Brown and Graham.

DIAMOND DUST.

The Browns made a total of four hits in eighteen consecutive lnnings against Ford, one in the last game here and three day before yesterday.

Cy Young has been getting victories regularly since he brought in that 500th one in Washington. He's on his way to 1,000.

The Giants were in tough luck not to get in more than two games against the Cardinals. The chance for a clean-up wasn't bad, the way the two teams were going. There'll be a batch of double headers when the Cardinals return here.

The Pittsburgs did some robust wallop-ing in Boston. In three consecutive

Shutouts are blooming this month. There have been eight in each major There have b

John I. Taylor would trade Harry ord for a pitcher. McGraw has Devlin

Leo Hafford, pitcher of the Trenton club, shut out Reading twice in one after-noon, the double whitewash being be-stowed last Tuesday.

Throughout the West the verdict on the Lord-Rath deal is that Cleveland was stung. Lord has played with the Ath-letics before. He was in their outfield when the Giants and Athletics battled in

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 10 .- The bout between Al Kaufman, of California, and Sam Langford, of Boston was postponed this afternoon by Pro would hardly care to sit on the we who are anxious for a chance at Jack Jehnson.

The managers of the warriors, Jos Woodman, for the "tar baby," and Bob Deady, for the "native son," both agreed to the meeting tomorrow night and the fighters remained in their quarters satisfied that they will be able to meet before the breaking of

Press notice says Snodgrass will be disqualified as an auto conterder unless his number of times at bat is largely increased. To qualify for the auto, an outfielder must have been at bat 350 times. Snodgrass's total in recent averages was 178. Playing regularly from now until the end of the season, he's likely pass 350 times at bat. There is this to say about Snodgrass: He's less concerned about the machine than about his team's success, but his average is due entirely to merit, make no mistake about that. His hitting has been clean and against all kinds of pitching.

Lord for a pitcher. McGraw has Devlin or he might trade Bugs Raymond for the Boston star.

the world's championship series.

PHILA. BOUT POSTPONED.

Heavy Downpour,

moter Harry D. Edwards, because of the heavy fall of rain. The promoter decided that the patrons of the show seats of the National League baseball grounds, even to see two men meet

CARL SAHM CLUB

JOE GANS IS DEAD

BALTIMORE, Aug 10 .-- Joe the colored pugilist who was the champion lightweight of world, died here this morning went to Phoenis. Ariz, to try to went to Phoenix. Ariz. to Iry cover his health; but the disease his too firm a hold and would not devied. When Gans asw that the last fight of his was hopelessly lone determined to staye off the suntil he could reach his mother at his own home in Baltimore.

Gans was conectous until two has heaven his death. At his bedsider.

Gans was conscious units bedside before his death. At his bedside before his death, hreathed his last w the time he breathed his last his wife and two children, his m Kid North, who had accompanie on his trip across the country,

Joe Gana not only proved to be clever and courageous offensive and defensive boxer, but he was alted clean sportsman in his craft. Gar sometimes "faked" a fight. He we forced to in order to secure matches His manager advised it and Gans a ways admitted the fact openly.

Gans engaged in one of the mes spectacular and terrific ring ballifever fought by lightweights when, won from Battling Nelson on a few in the forty-second round at Goldfield, Nev., September 3, 1906. The fight occurred in blasing heat. Been men were fearfully punished. It said in the West today that the six ulations before the fight occurred in the interpretation of the men were fearfully punished. It is also before the fight occurred in blasing heat. Been which caused his death.

NEW RICE MURDER THEORY.

Believe Cleveland Man Had Appe

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 10 .- Th nquest into the death of William Rice, the lawyer, who was shot killed near his home in Eu Heights Village last Friday, was be gun today.

The inquest is expected to the ight on the latest theory that ! had an appointment to meet som one on his way home from the clu never before had been known to the trip unless in company of a friend r servant, and never afoot.

MADE SURE JOB OF IT.

Turkish Be

Reuben LaPatin, twenty-three years old, of 171 Hopkins street, slashed his throat with a rasor and awailowed a quantity of ineect powder in a Turkish bath establishment at \$21 Ellery street. Brooklyn, shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday aftersoon.

He died while on his way in an ambulance to St. Catharine's Hospital No reason could be assigned for his set.

An Exceptional Offer in **BOOKS**

For a limited time we will send any one of the books given below and from \$3.00 to \$7.50 worth of subscription cards to The New York Call for the following amounts:



We will send you \$3.00 worth of subscription cards to The Sunday Call and the Three Volumes of The History of the Great American Fortunes, by Gustavus Myers, \$1.50 each volume

We will send you \$4.50 worth of subscription cards to The New York Call and the following books:

Karl Marx; His Life a Work, by John Spargo, \$2.50 Revelution, by Jack London

We will send you \$7.50

worth of subsc

to The New York Call and the following books: The History of the Great American Fortunes, by & tavus Myers, in three volumes, \$4.50. Karl Marx; His Life a Work, by John Sparge, \$2.50

Revolution, by Jack Lor

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THE NEW YORK CALL 409 PEARL STREET

NEW YORK CITY

igration From Northern India to California Attracts Attention of Authorities.

emigration of Junjabs, Moham-na and Sikhs, who are leaving or Hongkong with the avowed inin of proceeding to California s engaging the official attention of William H. Michael, the American

their faces toward the new world are aking their families with them, but he greater number belongs to the on that they can get on the american police force.

They are confident that they car The emigrants explain that they have relatives in California who have written them saying that they have nd a good land, and urging those ed to join them.

Fifteen hundred natives sailed fo e East on five ships during the las month, and many more are preparing to follow. Mr. Michael said today none of the emigrants had vis ited the American consulate and that ed to land in the United States. He expects that Washington will mak representations on the subject.

orthern part of Italy. Its inhabiand eagerly accept positions ag petty authority. They have own themselves quite ready to do he dirty work for the British govern ment, and inconsequence are cordially hated by the southern Hindoos over whom they preside as policement

WOMAN KILLS SELF; ANOTHER TRIES TO

e Sheaffer, forty years old mitted suicide by inhaling gas in furnished room at 582 Evergreen treet, Brooklyn, yesterday. The body was found at 6:30 a.m.

Dr. Jayne, of the Bushwick Hospi at was called, but he could do noth

Mary Heider, nineteen years old, ervant employed by Max Rosenbaum, at 543 Grand street, attempted sui cide yesterday by drinking chloro-form liniment. She was removed to St. Catharine's Hospital, where it is

TEGGMEN ROB POSTOFFICE.

mite Safe and Get Away With Booty and Auto.

GAMBRIDGE, Ohio. Aug. 10. Yessmen dynamited the safe in the posterifice at Byceville, seven miles south of here, early today, and secured \$300 in cash and \$1,200 in

The cracksmen stole an automobile from the garage of Arthur Keepman ed the macnine near here ad stole a horse and rig. Blood ds are on the trail.

THREE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH MONNER SPRINGS, Kan., Aug. 10.
Three stock men were killed when section of a stock train collided, ar end, with the first section at

IR. JOHN MUTH DENTIST

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scial Liberal Prices for Comrades. 188 E. 84th St. Tel. 3967-Lenox 477 Boulevard, Peckaway Beach.

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E.A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist Cor. Washington Ave., Bronz.



lives at 87 First avenue, is a cook, and his wife, a pretty little woman with sparkling eyes, is a waitress. The hus-band works in a restaurant downtown. tand works in a restaurant downtown. In Jacob Cursion of 71 Cannon street, the same restaurant with the wife with having hurled the brick.

works Zellon Newhauer, of 221 East
The defendant brought his entire

Seven O'clock yesterday morning Seven O'clock yesterday morning pillar on Second avenue, near \$1st were ascending the stairway for the

He went after them and was just in time to catch the train as the two went in. Once there he lost no words in reproach, but snatching a penknife out of his pocket he stabbed Newhaue three times and his wife twice. Be-fore the people in the train realized what was done 14th street station loomed in sight and when the train stopped Yachmann ran out. He knew that on the corner of 5th street and First avenue was a police station and

"I stabbed my wife and the mar she was with. Lock me up, please,

His request was complied with, and Officer Rethford, of the detective eau, brought him to Essex Market Court charged with felonious assault. licted were slight, as were also the vounds of the woman in the case.

While in court the jealous husband was much agitated and was constantly hiting his underlip. Every time he looked at his rival his face lit up and his eyes shot fire. He was held in \$2.000 bail for Special Sessions.

An interesting little drama was en acted in the Essex Market Court yes erday with a Tammany alderman, a Board of Health official and severa

Board of Health official and several poor pushcart peddlers as the characters in the play. The Board of Health official was the villain, the alderman was the hero and the pushcart peddlers were the abused.

Thomas A. Loftus, inspector of the Health Department, brought to court several ragged men and women on the charge of having violated the sanitary code by keeping bread for sale without a cover.

without a cover.

In their defense the prisoners testithat they had a glass cover on r bread which they had opened in the process of selling. One woman

made a pathetic plea for elemency and said that she had nothing to eat and showed a pair of torn shoes to prove her poverty. One man coached the defense in the following words:

"We must open the glass cover when the women pick out the bread. You know the woman, your honor; they buy one loaf, but they look over all the doaves before they decide on which to buy. How can we keep the glass on when the customers want to class on when the customers

While the trial was going on Alder nan Max Levine asked for the privi

lege of "butting in." He said:
"Your honor, please, this man Loftus makes a practice of gathering in
these poor people on a charge of
violating the law. You will excuse me for butting in, but it is my duty tell you that he does so as soon he learns that a new magistrate is sitting in a court. Magistrate Kroteli is onto him and he refused to fine any of those who have glass covers on their push-carts. I appremust take the word of an officer of the law, but I am telling you that he is a heartless man and has no pity on these poor people, and he persecutes them severely."

Magistrate Kernochan said that the alderman had a right to "butt in," as the prisoners were his con-stituents, but he would have to fine he defendants; and he did. paid \$2 each.

Inspector Loftus shook his finger at the alderman and said: "This man interferes with me every time I make an arrest. The next man to arrest will be this intruder. They advised me in my office to do so."

A young cloak striker with a hole in his head, an excited tailor without a collar, his brother-in-law, niece and

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figured in a strike case yesterday.

The striker, Harry Lawdiner, of
211 East 3d street, was the man with

family to court and they all testified that there had been trouble yester-day morning in front of the shop of Louis Cursion, brother of the defendant. The trouble arose over the attempt to land a "strike-breaker" inside the premises, at First avenue and Second street. The "strike-breaker" was a fourteen-year-od-boy, a nephew of the boss, and he was escorted by his two aunts, the boss' sisters. The defendant, an un-cle of the "strike-breaker," was also there to protect the scab and his

guards. The protection, however, proved nadequate, and several strike sympathizers prevented the "landing." cording to the testimony. scuffle that followed the brick was used on the complainant. "I wish I knew what to do in these

strike cases," said Magistrate Ker-"It is the hardest thing to If the charge would be disorderly conduct I would fine their all, but being, as it is, felonious as sault, I will discharge the defendant. Harry does not seem to be much hurt.

more brothers-in-law, this

At 35 Catharine street, they had an argument while terday morning one appeared with a bitten arm, the other with a black-ened eye, before Magistrate Kernochan in quest of relief.

Tony Bodila and Francisco Morricci were the two involved. Bodila had the black eye and Morricci, who was the complainant, had the sore in a flerce conflict for supremacy. The testimony was given in brief Italian-English ef Italian-English sentences.
"A nice quieta little gama card-

all of sudden, fight, he bit me handa, here all swollen-a."

The defendant explained:
"Had-a twenty gama cards—

-5 centa limitta, his son he hit me in the eye lika this. I hit-a back, like-a that."
The testimony developed the fact that the two are brothers-in-law. "Five dollars fine," said the magis-

Italian.

Then defendant and complainant put their heads together, the blackened eye resting very closely on the bitten arm. After a few minutes of consultation the complainant drew a bitten arm \$5 bill and paid the fine for the de-

SKENE'S ASSOCIATES ADMITTED TO BAIL

ALBANY, Aug. 10 .- Deputy Attorne General Brong arraigned John P. Kelly, of Rochester, who was a division engi-neer for the western division, before Justice Coman on the indictment in con junction with Skene and Frank L. Get man, for aiding and abetting in the ment of a false claim to the Gantzson Contracting Company, of Buffalo. Eugene Raines, of Rochester, appeared for Kelly and entered a plea of not guilty. Bail was furnished in the sum guilty. Bail was furnished in the sum of \$3,000.

John F. Clancy of Long Island, and

Thomas J. Gerehardt, of New dicted with Skene and Louis B. Harri-son, on a charge of manipulating high-way contracts and defrauding the state, also admitted to bail, the forme to \$5,000 and the latter on \$3,000 bonds. Mr. Jerome appeared for Clancy and Joseph A. Murphy, of Albany, for Gere-

Thomas F. Fagan, of Troy, appeared for Louis B. Harrison, who was released on bonds with Skene last week, and made a motion for the dismissal of the Harrison indictments on grounds similar to those made by Jerome. Frank L. Getman, John B. Russell and James K. Palmer, whom the extraordinary grand jury also indicted with the former state engineer, have not yet been arraigned. lustice Coman tomorrow.

BOY'S HAND AND LEG

A bulldog leaped upon William Shallock, aged ten, as he entered the apartment of Mrs. Adolphine Martens, on the third floor of 631 East 135th ed to the form of settlement that the street yesterday, and bit him on both officials practically forced upon the legs and tore the paim of his left membership. hand. But for the courage of Solo-mon Bernstein, twelve years old, who dragged the animal away, he might have been more seriously injured. As it is, he is in a critical condition at his home, 527 East 135th street. His mother refused to let an ambulance surgeon take him to the Lebanon Hos

to take to Mrs. Martens. When he opened the door of the apartment, the dog, which Mrs. Martens says she was harboring temporarily for a neighbor, sprang at his left leg. The boy struck the animal, which released that a strike should be a strike and that a strike should be a strike and the other leg. The Bernstein boy ran upstairs from the street and seized the dog by the collar. He managed to pull the animal away, but lost his hold, and the dog seized Shallock's left hand. Mrs. Martens at last beat it off.

When the ambulance doctor arrived.

hand. Mrs. Martens at last beat it off.
When the ambulance doctor arrived,
he saw that the boy's injuries were
serious, and was about to take him
away when Mrs. Shallock interfered.
The surgeon argued in vain. A policeman took the dog to the station for
observation by the Health Department.

NEWARK LYNCHERS INDICTED. NEWARK, Ohio, Aug. 10.—The grand jury investigating the lynching of Carl Etherington, the "dry detective." here today, returned thirty-nine indictments. Fifteen of the indictments charge first degree murder.

CRISIS IN AFFAIRS OF MINERS' UNION

President Lewis Calls a Special Convention to Discipline the Radicals in the Organization.

By LOUIS DUCHEZ. of United Mine Workers of America.

(Special to the Call.)

EAST PALESTINE, O., Aug. 10 crisis has arrived in the United Mine Workers of America, President T. L. Lewis has called a special con vention to take place tomorrow. Aug-The call for a convention has been a great surprise to the majority of the membership and from many parts there have been protests against it. especially since every day's session costs about \$8,000.

The calling of the special conven tion was prompted by the action of the Illinois men on strike, was rurned lown Lewis' "compromise" with the Illinois operators, which in some inwages below what many of the operators had already offered.

All over the state of Illinois the organizations held mass meetings and protested against the action of Lewis and the national executive board and demanded that he and those that voted for the compromise resign as officers of the union

The overwhelming vote of the nembership in Illinois against Lewis scheme to drive them back to work nant and he has called a special convention of the organization. convention will be the most imporlabor convention held tant this country for years. Its proceedings will bring to the surface struggles that have been going on for years within the union. The forces of progress and reaction have bee standing for reaction and centraliza tion of power in the hands of a few officials and the other side has been demanding a more radical organization.

Radicals' Action Indefinite,

Not that the radicals in the organzation have been radical in their de mands. Unfortunately, it is true that there were those who simply saw an opportunity to fight the Lewis faction, with whom they have been on the outs for years,

Back of all this turmoil in the United Mine Workers, however, there has been the steady radicalism of the rank and file of the coal miners forgng ahead. The members of the o ganization have seen the Amalganated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Workers go down until today it s practically dead in the steel indus try, and they realize that if more employed in the past are not adopted, the coal miners' union will go

he same way too. It is becoming more and more apparent that district and individual strikes will win no longer against the powerful organization of the coa perators.

Convention Decision Ignored,

At the last convention in Indianor individual mine would be permitted to sign up and go back to work until there was a complete setlement. However, at the conven tion in Toledo this was changed. The fficials brought pressure upon the delegates and it was decided that any district or sub-district that was willing to sign the scale could return to work. Even individual operators did this.

It is reported that the time for the men would go back to work, while trials of the accused will be fixed by the other half would remain out on And such has been the case

For four months more than 100, 000 miners have been idle and there TORN BY BULLDOG is no sign of a settlement yet. Besides the usual heavy tax upon the membership there has been an extra assessment. This is adding to the indignation of the miners who protes

Prevent Pump Men Working. In Illinois, shortly after the strike

was called, in two or more places thousands of the rank and file gathered at the mouths of the shafts and ers who were members of the union When he the machinery and to pump out the water. According to the district constitution the miners were obliged to do this, but the rank and file held

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was on. It was held that to leave machinery ruin and cover up with water was a very effective meth od of bringing the bosses to time The men realized that the operators hearts were in their purses, and there was a vital point to strike a good

Lewis is very indignant against this sort of action. In the compromise which he and all but four of the national executive board drew up for the Illinois men to accept, he wanted to take all power out of the hands of the district officials and the local unions in this respect and place it in the hands of the national executive board. The paragraphes in this part of the compromise read as follows:

Lewis Wanted More Contral. "The engineers and such employes

as are necessary to protect property under any and all circumstances shall not be subject to the direction or orders of the unions or district officers, but shall be subject to the orders of the international executive board."

Lewis is a labor leader of the con He wants to centralize the power of the organization in a few hands. He thinks the rank and file is not able to direct its own affairs. And since the Illinois miners are the most radical of the coal miners of the country, he has centered his attack upon that part of the organization. The Illinois men have been the thorn in the side of Lewis, and he thinks by calling a special convention at this

Miners Ready for Revolt.

The last two years have proven that the coal miners of the country are ready for revolt. Last April it expected and welcomed. It was by many that if there had be strike in which every man of the or-ganization had been called out and the organizers sent to the unorganized the oppressed unorganized men and the strike won by this time.

The special convention which be gins Thursday morning will be watch-ed with a high degree of interest among the coal miners belonging to the United Mine Workers.

SHORT-TIME MAKES

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants ing centers of this country, because You are at home when dealin

arge mills.

Many persons who remain are desitute, having used up their savings. Some of the mill men believe that there will be more work after Augus 15, when the effect of the recent open

TYPOS DISCUSS **GRISCOM PLAN**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 10. The Griscom district plan, in connec tion with the International Type graphical Union, providing that the executive board be empowered to institute districts for further educational work, was one of the importan subjects for a discussion by the con vention today.

The Griscom plan also provides for time the membership at large will the gathering of statistics and organiplace more power in his hands in order gation. Another important question that the radical element in the union may be disciplined.

MINER DELEGATES GETTING ON SCENE

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10 .- Delegate to the special convention of the United Mine Workers of America are arriving sion opens tomorrow morning probably 1,000 will answer to the roll-call. The majority of those now in the city re-frain from discussing the situation ex-cept in private and with each other, but the feeling is strong that the organization that there may be such animosity in the convention that it will be rent asunder

Some of the delegates do not hesitate say that President Lewis is a failure FAMILIES DESTITUTE
to say that Fresident Lewis is a failure Rossyn this morning with his feet and that he ought to resign and let the ing on the rails when he fell as convention choose another president. A train came along and the who there is take the position that every act or ushed the man's feet and broke of Lewis has been for the good of the right leg above the knee. He will be convention one of the largest woollen manufacturist the result of envy rather than of a where he died two hours after arr

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STO

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made

desire to cement the organization in ifight with the operators.

The first business before the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the convenience of the operators shall control, and may be several days before the question of sustaining his action in the Illian strike settlement is proposed to the convenience of the c

TELEGRAPH FRANKING IS DISCONTINUED

All franks and half-rate certif were yesterday called in by the P tal and Western Union telegraph c panies. In circular letters sent by the executive headquarters of two corporations attention is c to the provision of the new railre law which makes the telegraph e panies common carriers and pro-its the granting of free or redi

rate tickets for messages Holders of Western Union prieges are directed to surrender the before Aug. 17, while the Postal of

MINEOLA, L. I., Aug. 10.—The dere Kololski,; a Polish farmhan living at Glen Head, was sitting Roslyn this morning with his feet A train came along and the who crushed the man's feet and broke right leg above the knee. He w brought to the Nassau Hospital he

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\$500 He Had With H'm.

WILL BE TRIED TO COOL SUBWAY

pera'e Effort to Relieve Torers of Underground Travelers. Experiments Are Made.

trains will soon be running ric fans stirring up the osphere within the cars. ledley, vice president of the Rapid Transit Company

Doyle; in charge of car and several other officers mpany were present yesteron at an inspection of a system. The car which had stred with the device to the south end of the up oklyn Bridge platform and cked upon a switch below the efter it had been boarded by of newspaper men.

the gray-painted ceiling of the re four large metal fans of the variety often seen in bar and restaurants. They, too. gray, and did not detract from ppearance of the car. When the had been reached and the car st, Hedley told the causes

"It is very hot here now," he said, out 95 degrees. I think and is standing still, as it is at it is certainly very uncom-The times of standing still those at which the passengers r most, and at which the fans prove most useful. If you are had for several years been ting the problems of cooling way during the summer At a very large expense. at \$800,000, a considerable numof additional openings have been a in the subway and ventilating installed at and between sense of the stations, and quite an sense of the stations, and quite an gensive plant is now in operation the Brooklyn Bridge station, con-cing of a hermetically sealed water

company's superintendent of car ent. Doyle, has devised a meth of installing electric fans in the

WO MEN STRANGELY STABBED, MAY DIE

Stabbed during a row that occurred the Polish district of Pine Brook, ir Newark, early yesterday morn-John Marcella and Donacki, both that place, are lying in the Moun-aside Hospital, in Montclair, at the art of death. one seems to know the origin

the fight in which the men were sunded. There is said to have been other participant, who is alleged to ponsible for the wounds sus-by both of the men at the il. The third man in the fight, hespital. The third man is there was one, escaped. George Hathaway and John Medo-

, both of Pine Brook, brought the gred men to the hospital, asserting hat they found them lying in the et after the row.



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EE SIXTY SOCIALIST liarz. Labarus, Horron, Pengo writers. No love allite. Il pages the full set in a strong pages for dars ill. Of or a new yearly ob-creations if setally ill leview, justiment that it of, for and by least. Two of the knots and a wy maked for in: "IMPLESE IL W. Einste Street, Chierco, Ill.

PIANOS

AVE. NR. SETH ST. (MANHATTAN) AVE. NEAR ISSET ST. (BEONE) PITRIN AVENUE. BROOKLYN. 40PEN EVENINGS.)

Types of "Special" Cops SAY PRISONER WAS Used by Cloak Bosses

hops).

Characters - Two "special cops" hired by the manufacturers to protect their property and their scabs.

Cop of twenty (with the freshness and odor of the country still in his cheeks)-Gee! this is great.

Cop of forty-five (a Bowery type. Hard to tell what he was doing before he landed this new "position")-

with this new club they gave me."

Cop of forty-five (reflectively)—Yes.

I guess it is rather oing the same sort of work protecting strikebreakers—there five years ago was or so during the teamsters' strike, it

Cop of twenty-O, so you were also in Chicago, and helped break the scarce. One night I slept in the strike there, too? of forty-five-Yes. I was in Chi-

cago; I was in Fr.sco; I was all over. my boy, all over. Cop of twenty-I live not far from

hicago—near Kekomo. Cop of forty-five—Kokomo, did you y? I had a ral from Kokomo. We worked together in the Pennsylvania ing from work a bunch pounced upon him and when he was picked up a

little later he was nothing but a mass

killed? Cop of forty-five-Killed. That is what you and I are going to get some day. Not there though, you need not be scared. This cloak makers' strike is The crowd down here don't know how to use a fist. But you and I will get it some day. Perhaps it will be when we will be trying to monkey with miners, perhaps with teamsters. Gee!

safer work?

Cop of forty-five—Tried everything, my boy. Have been a fireman on land and on the ocean. Been a dock hand. Done everything under the sun. Now I am not in shape for hard work any more. I look sort of road.

to take this Job?

Cop of twenty (gloomily)—I? Well, you see, the folks got me sore at home. They are not to blame exactly. I got tired of the farm and the country store, which was the only exciting thing around, and I began picking flaws—

Cop of twenty—Tes, I came non-and had been looking for a job high and low, but jobs seemed kind of scarce. One night I slept in the park.

ing eyes).
Cop of forty-five—Thinking of the farm, ch?

here here peaceful strike keeps up long. Henry Pomerehue, a lawyer, of enough for me to make my fare back Market street, Newark, has charge enough for my to bet you to Kekomo. You bet you me here after that.

Cop of forty-five—Good resolutions aved with them. I You bet you won't see

we will be trying to monkey with miners, perhaps with teamsters. Geet the teamsters they are a tough crowd. If they get one of us fellows in a dark corner, then it is "so long Mary."

Cop of twenty—An' i are not you afraid to get killed? Aren't you worrying about it?

Cop of forty-five—Worry, why?

subway, its temperature during AMERICAN ACTOR FLIES GIRL MEMBER OF PRIEST'S 60 MILES OVER SEA

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Robert Lo raine, the American actor, who has

Loraine used a Farman biplane. He ascended at Blackpool in a heavy mist which obscured the land for a At first he kept paralle with the coast, but later diverged and crossed the estuary of the River Rib-He flew over Southport and then to the southwest and over the

was sixty miles and was accomplished in 1 hour and 33 minutes.

FRENCH AVIATOR HURT

IN ATTEMPTING FLIGHT VERDUN, France, Aug. 10 .- Lieut. Ballangers was painfully injured here today while attempting a flight in a monoplane. Owing to a lack of room the machine struck a fence be-fore arising and turned over. Bal-langers' hande were smashed, and he suffered other slight injuries. He had ntended flying to Nancy.

FURNITURE WANTED, **BUT NOT HUSBAND**

The police have been asked to find William Renner, twenty-two years old, who recently lived at 948 Jefferavenue. His wife Anna M. Renner, reported his disappearance, as well as that of her furniture.

couple have been married three months. More than a week ago they quarreled and separated, she going to her mother's home at 1078 Greene avenue, while he remained at his own home. Mrs. Renner has now reported to the po lice at the Ralph avenue station that her husband had had the furniture removed from the Jefferson avenue souse and she does not know his

"I want to find my husband, but I don't want him. I want my furni-ture instead." she told the police.

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PHARMACEST. 2693 Eighth Ave., Near 128th 9

Key West Co-operative Cigars Union Made By Comm 5c each. \$2.25 per bex of 50 Better than sold at lor in Non-TRY THEM.

PRESCRIPTIONS. R. DAVIDOFF'S PHARMACY

276 Broome, cor. Alica Street

Scene—West 23d street (in front of building containing a dozen cloak cop of twenty—But can't you get safer work?

property and their scales.

In hand. Done everything under the sum. Now I am not in shape for hard work any more. I look sort of good work any more. I look sort of good work any more. I look sort of good and strong, eh. but that flesh on me is deceptive. I try to work and my hand is shaky. I guess that unsteady hand any som the sposure did it. This here is it is great?

It is great?

This job. There is long to the strong of the s

forty-five---And you ducked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10 .- Miss SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—Miss a significant circumstance.

Irene Dodge, of Normal, was killed Efforts are being made to communicate and Herman Scantlan, of Athens, with the two children who are in Europe. raine, the American actor, who has been making a hit in England with his aeroplane flights, made a spiendid flight today. He started this morning from Blackpool and flew across a wide stretch of the Irish Sea T. M. Moore, of Athens, was struck T. M. Moore, of Athens, was struck by a street car. Father Moore and Michael, seventeen. Both make their Miss Myra Bell, the fourth occupant of the auto, escaped in fury.

The priest and the three others were

The car came upon them at a turn. striking the rear wheels of the auto and throwing it against a tree without, however, drabling it. Miss Dodge jumped or was thrown and fell infront of the car. She was killed in-

home of States Attorney Burke.

THE REWARD OF LABOR unless they voluntarily give it up.

Cylinder Explosion Kills Engineer and Injures Two Other Employes.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 10 .- By the explosion of a monster cylinder. his pockets and the one man was instantly killed and two keeper tried to get it from him is preothers seriously injured at the plant posterous. I don't want to be put of the American Cyenamid Company,

of the American Cyclianta Company, here this afternoon. The dead: Elijah Shearer, en-gineer. Injured: Frank Kinsey, oil-er, and a worker named Neline. The cause of the accident is not

TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Victim of Mob Tied to a Post All Night-His Condition Serious. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Aug. 10.

Garbed only in a rain coat which covered a liberal coating of tar and feathers Frank Si-nort was sent to the hospital in Atlantic City today in a serious condition. He was a victim of an attack by a mob last night which took him from the home of a who at Mc Kea's City. It was alleged that Sichert had deserted his hind wife and children to pay attentions to the "other woman."

At midnight the crowd gathered near the house and finally a committee knocked on the door. Sichort walked out. He was promptly seized and although the woman hysterically pleaded with the mob leaders not to pleaded with the mob leaders not to hurt him, he was hurried to the depot. There a keg of tar was found. While it was being melted a committee visited a number of neighboring houses and collected feathers from

houses and collected feathers from chickens on their roosts.
Sichort was tarred, coated with feathers and tied to a pole near the station, where he remained until the arrival of the morning newspaper train. He was terribly bitten by mosquitoes while helpless against the post. His assailants will be arrested.

METAL WORKERS CONVENTION

Industrial Exhibition in Connection With Trade Also Held.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—The sixth annual convention of the Amer-ican Association of Sheet Metal Workers opened here today with a short session devoted to formal speeches by the mayor and others, among them Representative J. Hampton Moore, of

A feature of the convention is an industrial exhibition showing the latest developments in the machinery and appliances of the metal trades.

Socialist Notes

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Summonses were served yesterday af ternoon on John Bryant, Matthew J. Smith and John Korby, the keepers at the county jail, in Newark, N. J., who shot and killed Angelo M. Caprio at that institution on August 13, last year, who, they say, in an effort to escape attacked them with an iron bar. The three men are now being sued jointly by a brotherin-law of Caprio, Nichola Racioppi, the administrator of his estate, in behalf of Caprio's four children, for \$10,000 on a -Yes, I came here charge that the attack on Caprio was unwarranted, as he was at no time in a position to escape or harm the guards.

When Louis Caprio, nineteen year work and all that sort of thing and light took it. This is my first job. We have witnesses to prove that the sure of the sure "We have witnesses to prove that the guards tried to get \$500 from my father, which he had with him while in jail. My But—
Cop of forty-five—Well, but what?
Cop of twenty—Are teamsters really such dangerous people? Would they hit me with a brick for trying to keep down a job for a while?
Cop of forty-five (mockingly)—No, they would not, they will present you with a mesal. (Angrily) Ain't you trying to keep them away from their jobs by "trying to keep a job" yourself? Ain't you driving them to sleep in the parks and go hungry?
Cop of twenty (looks wisifully in front of him with apparently unsersing eyes).

wished to be put on record as rm. en?

Cop of twenty—Goe, I hope this did not occur as the guards say it ere peaceful strike keeps up long. Henry Pomerehue, a lawyer, o I of the Essex county jail or the men who were implicated in the affair. He finally decided that the simplest thing to do

Caprio Held for Murder.

At the time the shooting occurred Caprio was held without bail for alleged complicity in the murder of Salvatore Corecea: his trial was to have come up on August 20. It is alleged that the keepers tried to get the \$500 from him 9th A. D. (Branch 2)—Sunset Park, and promised him his freedom. He, how-41st street side, between Sixth and ever, declined to discuss the offer, saying Seventh avenues, Jean Jacques Corthat he would be freed by a jury because

was innocent.
The shooting took place in the night when the Italian keeper was off duty. This, too, say the friends of Caprio, is

Their names are Mary, fourteen years old, and Ptis, ten years old. The two boys in this country are Louis, nineteen,

At the county jail the only one of t keepers who could be seen was Matthe J. Smith. News that a suit is to brought against them was a complete surprise to him

Smith Denies Charge

He refused to discuss the shooting saying that it would be unwise to make statement at this time, except ront of the cor. She was killed in-say that the account of the affair as Father Moore was panic stricken by given by the papers of that date was as the accident, and apparently without correct as it could possibly have been realizing what he was doing drove Smith said that he did not know Caprio away from the scene. When he re- had so large a sum as \$500 with him. realizing what he was going drove had so large a sum as \$500 with him covered his faculties he went to the and was certain that the other guardices. were ignorant of that fact also.

He admitted that it was possible for him to have that sum, as the officials do not deprive the prisoners of their money unless they voluntarily give it up. What puzzled the keeper was how the man succeeded in hiding the money at the

time he was searched.
"This sure is a surprise," said Smith. "It is unlikely that a man of Caprio's financial standing had so much money record for saying anything about this case, but that \$500 is a surprise. never heard of it before."

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive.

TODAY. Esperanza, Progreso, August 6, Frutera, Bocas del Toro, August Kansas City, Swansea, July 20, Lusitania, Queenstown, August 7, Trinidad, Quebec, August 5, Volturno, Rotterdam, July 28. TOMORROW.

Bordeaux, Havre, July 30. Germania, Gibraltar, August 4. Graf Waldersse, Boulogne, August La Provence, Havre, August 6. Richmond, Lisbon, July 25. Satilia, Galveston, August 5 Zapaca, Santa Marta, August 2.

TODAY.

Alleghany, Hayti, 12 m. -Barbarossa. Bremen. Bretagne, Havre, 10 a.m. of Montgomery.

p.m. Merida, Havana, 12 m. Metapan, Jamaica, 12 m. Panama, Cristobal, 3 p.m. Venezia, Naples. TOMORROW. Arapahoe, Jacksonville, 1 p.m . Ikalis, Montevideo, 10 a.m.

Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Prins Maurits, 1 p.m. Vigilancia, Nassau, 3 p.m.

BUTTER BLENDING TAXED. dulterators Must Pay 10 Cents Per

Pound and Lacense.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—"Blended" butter was classed as adulterated
and made subject to a tax of 10 cents
per pound today by a decision of
Revenue Commissioner Cabell. The
manufacturer of such butter also must
pay a special Ecense of 8500 per year.
Butter blending machines, it is stated,
produce two pounds of butter from
one pound when a pint of milk is
added.

The revenue collectors are wondering whether the ruling applies to

Notice of meetings must be in thi fice by noon of the day previous to ablication. All meetings begin at a m. unless otherwise ordered.

Branch 2-Northeast corner of

Ludlow and Grand streets. Jennie
Potter and J. C. Frost.
Branch i—Southwest corner of
38th street and Broadway, William
Mendelson and Henry T. Jones, of Milwaukee. 7-Northwest corner of

K. Petterson, in Swedish, and Warren Atkinson, in English. 9-Southeast corner

Freeman and Simpson streets. Villam Dietrich and August Claessel Irish Socialist Federation—12 street and Seventh avenue. Bredin, M. Brady, T. Flynn,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

Branch 2-Italian meeting. North-Henry Grassi and Arthur Branch 3-Northeast corner of 16th

street and Second avenue. Ber Kirkman and Gerald M. P. Fitzgib Branch 7-Southeast corner 110th street and Fifth avenue. Wil-liam Karlin and J. C. Frost, Branch 4—Northwest corner of 25th street and Eighth avenue. James

ern improvements: \$18-\$22 LaiST, 40 E.-4 large rooms; steam; hot water; \$15; month free. G. Kanely and Fred Paulitsch.
Branch 8—Northwest corner of
153d street and Cortlandt avenu
Louis A. Paum and Fred Harwood. Branch 9-169th street and Clinton avenue (McKinley Square). Jennie Potter and Alexander Rosen.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

17th A. D.-Albany avenue and Fulton street. Jean Jacques Coronel. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)--Manhattan and McKibben streets. Phil Klopper

Meeting-Seventh and 14th street. J. A. Well and J. A. 23d A. D. (Branch 1)—Buffalo avenue and Fulton street. John Roberts

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

onel. 13th A. D.—Leonard and Grand streets. H. D. Smith and W. W. Pas-

auge. 14th A. D.—South 2d and Have-meyer streets. J. A. Weil. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Boerum and Leonard streets. M. Goldblatt and D. Oshinsky.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Pitkin avenue and Osborn street.

M. Mannis and Leonard Davidson.

PHILADELPHIA.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, Lawrence and Dauphin streets-William Nagel and Charles Sehl. 5th and Bainbridge streets-Sclaro and Simon Knebel.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13. 30th and Diamond streets-I. Paul

and H. H. McCall. 20th and Federal streets-H. Krauskopf and Harry Gantz. SATURDAY, AUGUST 13.

8th and Spring Garden streets-Hugh Kenney and Ed Moore. Front and Dauphin streets-Andrey Muldowney and Charles Sehl.

42d and Lancaster avenue—John J. Miller and M. Wait. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14. East Plaza, City Hall-I. Paul and

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

State Secretary Greene writes that W. B. Killingbeck, of New Jersey, will speak at the following points in Exeter, 9; Nashua, 10; Manchester, Concord, 12; Franklin, 13; Le binon, 14; Cansan, 15; Littleton, 16; Ashland, 17; Laconia, 18; Rochester,

Gene Dross will speak at Manches-ter. September 6, and Concord, Sep-tember 7. Then rose to Maine. ember 7. Then goes to

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 3.

Special business - 272 East 10th et. All members urgently request ed to attend.
Branch S. Special business—3309 Third ave-ue. All members requested to at-

ALDRICH TO RUN?

Newport Hears Crane and Others Have Asked Him To.

NEWPORT. R. I., Aug. 9 .- The be lief is general here that efforts are being made to have Senator Nelson W. Aldrich stand for re-election to the Senate. Senator Aldrich has held several conferences on board of his yacht O-We-Ra, one of them with his col-

We-Ra. one of them with als colleague in the Senate, George Peabody Wetmore, who recently visited President Taft.

Senator Crane, of Massachusetts, and Secretary to the President Norton are also reported to have called on Senator Aldrich. The O-We-Ra left here today.

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APARTMENTS TO LETT-EAST SIGE.

PARK AV., 1240-1251.—5 large, bright rooms, bath, bot water; select house; \$20.

2D AV., 1453. near 76th—5 light rooms; tollets in halls; \$15 to \$18.

3D AVE., 1317-1510, near \$6th—4.5 rooms, bath, stream, bot water; \$18, \$20.

20TH, 235 E.—3 nice, light rooms, with improvements, \$12: hasement, 4 rooms, \$40.

6STH, 212 E.—Floers, 5-6 light rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$23-222.

SSTH, 232 E.—3 large, light rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$23-222.

BSTH, 232 E.—3 large, light rooms, improvements, \$10.

BSTH, 201 E.—One month free; 4 large, light rooms; all improvements; \$11. \$13.

119TH, 134 E.—4-5 large, leget rooms, modern improvements; \$18-422.

Ilist, 40 E.—4 large rooms; steam; hot

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

LENOX AV., 516—4. S rooms, \$10-\$28; half minute from subvey; steam heat; hot water.

38TH, 453 W.—Nice 2 and 3 rooms, with improvement; 28.50, 212.50.

50TH ST., 406 W.—Finor through 4 rooms, in quiet, well kept house; \$12-510. Valior.

60TH ST., 151 W.—5 posms, bath, steam heat, hot water; \$20. Inquire justifor.

53D, 217 W.—near Broadway—Basement, 5 rooms; steam heat, hot water; relyences; \$14. 108TH, 155-150 W.—d large, light rooms, newly papered and pointed: \$15-517.

143D, 300 W.—d large rooms, bath, hot water, decorated, all light; \$20-\$22.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX.

110E AV. near 172d st.—3-4 tooms; steam heat; \$16, \$18. 133TH, 602 E.—5 nice, light rooms; bath; good location; \$16 Janiter. 137TH, 282 E .- 5 rooms and bath; all light; \$16. In mire janitor, on premises. FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

Manhattan.

24TH, 321 W.—Single rooms to let; \$1. \$1.25. \$1.50; gentlemen only.

33TH, 312 W.—Neatly furnished large rooms; 2 gentlemen of light housekeeping.

95TH, 162 E. near Lexington av.—Small and large rooms; neatly furnished; win beds.

95TH, 44 W.—Linkt, clean, front room; separated; in basement; \$1.0 Janton; SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED.

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SHIPPING CLERK. 25, married, would can sider anything; best of references. Rudolph Rinka, 816 Sixth avenue, city. HELP WANTED-MALE.

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AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consisting of high-grade mahogany plane, parier, dining and bedroom furniture, gold mirrors, cut glass, bookease; also numerous other articles; absolutely must, be sold at once. Call today and topocrow, private bouse, 118 Epot 74th et.

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. Aug. 13 Berlin (new) . Aug. 25 . Aug. 26 K. Albert . . . Sept. 10

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LYSIAN LODGE, No. 2. Thursdays, Reink
Hall, 127 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.
VINTHRUP LODGE, No. 3. first and
Fridays, Labor Lyccum, 949 Willoughby Brooklys.

Brooklys.

PROGRESSIVE LODGE. No. 4. Mondays. T.

Romple. 213-247 E. S4th St., New York.

BUSHWICK LODGE. No. 5. Tuesdays. I Lyceum. 949 Willoughly Are. Brooklys

Lyceum. 949 Willoughly Are. Brooklys

ELECTRICAL LODGE. No. 6. Frdays. 347

Are. bet. 51st and 52d sts., New York.

MANHATTAN LODGE. No. 7. Thursdays. LODGE. No. 8 (Toolman)
J Park Row, New York.
LODGE. No. 9. Mose,
240 E. Soth St., New Yor CODGE. No. 17. Mondays, 0 th St. and Fifth Ave., Bree

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mech every Wedonsday, S. p.m., Labor Tem
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fill ist ave.

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J. LINK. Prop.

Paperhangers' Local Unon 460 of th P. of A. Headquarters and day vest 31st street. Meets every Mond SCHOOLS

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J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the week amount pledged should be maile to The Weekly Pledge Co cee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases seyments or remittances ach us on Fridays. Acknowingments will be made on Ma ys. When sending res y mail use the following





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itional to cover postage. ad at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter. THURSDAY, AUGUST 11.

MAYOR GAYNOR.

In common with all honest citizens we are glad to learn that Mayor Gaynor stands an excellent chance of surviving the at-tempt upon his life. And we hope that he may soon be restored to perfect physical health and to the unimpaired possession of his vigor-

At this time it is quite unnecessary for us to state how highly we esteem William J. Gaynor. During the mayoralty campaign of last fall, when almost the entire respectable press of this city attempted to besmirch his reputation, we invariably referred to him in the terms of respect due to an honorable opponent. The seven months of his service as Mayor of this great city have greatly increased his reputation for exceptional integrity, intelligence, and will power. He is, without a doubt, the best Mayor this city has had within the memory of living men. And as we said during the last mayoralty campaign, he is the very best man that any capitalist party in this city could possibly have nominated.

That his acts of commission and omission have not pleased

us in their entirety goes without saying. Only last Saturday, in an editorial addressed to Mayor Gaynor by name, we pointed out certain very grave shortcomings of his administration in relation to the Labor and Socialist movement. And the way this editorial was received by Mayor Gaynor, as shown in the letter, published in mother part of this paper, which he addressed to Comrade Cassidy, shows the uncommon character of the man.

THE ASSASIN.

All accounts agree in representing the man who tried to assassimate Mayor Gaynor as typical of the average American workingman who is still attached to one or another of the regular capitalist parties. He was born in Ireland. But he came here as a boy and received an American working boy's training—cuphuistically called reducation. He is reported to have no trace of brogue in his speech, although he has the characteristic Hibernian readiness of wit and attreamed. He has been a regular voter of the Democratic party, and held humble positions under the city government for a number. Nothing that has transpired of the man's past life would have led any one to believe that he was capable of committing a great crime. Rightly or wrongly he thought himself unjustly treated by lis superiors, and was a stickler for his rights, real or supposed. There is nothing criminal in that. But he committed some acts of There is nothing criminal in that. But he committed some acts of the regiligence, perhaps not very grave ones so far as we can estimate them, and his superiors discharged him. He appealed to the Mayor for reinstatement. The Mayor saw no good reason for personal interference, and there the matter rested—one case similar to thousands of other cases in which elderly workingmen were discharged and virtually told to shift for themselves.

Novertheless, the case of James J. Gallsgher was somewhat peculiar. He has no family. How does the matter rested to assassing the case of James J. Gallsgher was somewhat peculiar. He has no family. He is represented the worlds and cord many and store of their proporties that he worlds and continuent of course when to assassing a continuent of the results of their proporties. He would have been a first possible was the matter stands of the worlds and continuent of their many and the matter rested on the rest and the medicine of their proporties and the working does she usually marries alore the worknown to make the wish and economy become her watchworks. He was deen the medi

Nevertheless, the case of James J. Gallagher was somewhat eculiar. He appears to be practically friendless. He has no family. His temper has ben soured by his lack of success, the low pay for his work, and his final dismissal. He appears to be very poor. It may or may not be true that he lost \$300 on the Jeffries-Johnson light. Anyone at all familiar with the ways of our newspapers knows that a story like this is quite as likely to be cooked up by the re-porters in search for incident and interesting copy, as to represent the truth. And anything that is a call the story. truth. And anything that is at all likely to blacken the character James J. Gallagher is just now most welcome. In fact, it is surprising how little has yet been found in the man's past that is really damaging to his character.

But whether Gallagher did or did not lose money in betting on the ring, the fact seems to be established that he is now a very oor man. When he was searched they found in his possession a lew dollars and some pawn tickets. These things appear to be the m of the man's worldly possessions. Although the furnished room occupied has been searched, they have found there no savings bank book. Indeed, how could the man have saved any money out

of the \$12 a week he received as a city watchman on the docks?

Yes, they found also another thing in his possession. They found in his pocket a newspaper clipping telling of a man found dying from starvation on the elegant Riverside Drive. Does not a thing like this throw a lurid light upon the thoughts that were torturing this lonely man? Jobless and friendless he dreaded the days that were coming. What was his end going to be? Was he, too, to be picked up on the street dying or dead of starvation? "You robbed me of my bread and butter!" he shouted as he fired at his victim. The old workingman blindly rebelled against the social ditions that exposed him, in common with thousands of other orkingmen, to death, slow or rapid, from exposure, privation, and

And James J. Gallagher, in his blind and helpless rage, chose nor for his victim. But he, too, helpless, friendless old man Gallagher, he also is a victim, the victim of social conditions be does not understand, but which have crushed him, as they have shed many thousands of other workingmen in a thousand dif-

HOW THEY LIE.

Yesterday we called attention to the dastardly attempt of the Evening Sun to ascribe the deed of blood to the "enemies of society,"

The Evening Sun writer undoubtedly meant those opposed to the capitalist social order. The reactionary elements of society have always been eager to utilize the violent acts of irresponsible adividuals and madmen, against those whom they choose to regard as "enemies of society." We do not, of course, expect reactionists realize that it is they themselves who are the worst ' icty" even in the sense in which they use the term. It is by their violent and relentless opposition to every real reform, to every smelioration in the condition of the working masses, that they eninder a flood of embitterment which finds vent in attacks upon the sons of rulers.

The New York World goes the Evening Sun one better. It irectly states that the assassin "was fond of talking in a Socialistic train when politics were broached, though he never admitted being

Fortunately in this case the lie is too gross to do any serious rm to those whom it is intended to harm. The man himself has id that he is neither a Socialist nor an Anarchist. And the New York American has printed a fac simile of the primary ballot for the par 1909 on which James J. Gallagher enrolled himself as a Democrat.

The clerical gentlemen who derive their comfortable living from a generosity of the faithful who spend their summers and about Newport, R. I., have publicly expressed their disperoval of the raid made upon the fashionable gambling house bearge the name of the Narragansett Club. One of these clerical gentlem has given a new definition of gambling. According to him abling is gambling when you chance other peoples' money, but it not gambling when you chance your own money. That is to say, a bank president may gamble, but not the bank cashier. Thus are attachings of the Church adapted to the convenience and the assure of the wealthy patrons of the Church.

Society and the Criminal. By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

Judging from the great number of jails, correction houses, reformatories and police stations, and the fearful countless other crimes and misdemeanors committed throughout the length and breadth of this country, it becomes quite obvious that our penal laws and penal institutions have not the slightest beneficial effect upon those unfortunate individuals whose vicious environment and adverse cir-cumstances force them to transgress the law. They keep on offending, utterly regardless, it would seem, of the punishment that awaits them. Nor is capital punishment, the most horrible of all, a deterrent to the criminal. This problem, which puzzles crimi-

nologists and jurists, is easily solved

Men are the products of their en-vironment, not heredity, as some pseudo-scientists would have use be-lieve, on the strength of erroneous

dissertations propounded by the otherwise very talented Lombroso.

That the social and economic environment shapes all activities and conduct of nen is borne out by the following fact: Out of 2,000 boys boys taken from the London slum districts to Canadian farms only 1 per cent returned to their former vi-

per cent returned cious habits.
Under the present industrial system, with its iron law of the survival of the slickest, all men have a bad environment. The two extremes—sources wealth on body and soul destroying wealth on the one hand, and body and soul de-

In Moyamensing prison, in Phila-delphia, there are several thousand inmates, most of whom are serving short terms for petty offenses, and all, or nearly all of them are incarcerated for infractions of property rights.

Last week the writer secured from a local magistrate a discharge for a youth not over seventeen years of age. When the prisoner was told that a discharge had been procured for him, he at first refused to leave his cell, stating he had no home to go to, and, therefore, preferred remaining

Another sad case was that of the embittered. Jobiess man, who hav-ing wandered the streets of the city-during the winter of 1909, and be-coming literally crazed by hunger and coming literally crazed by nunger and cold. smashed a large pane in a window of a local department store, with the avowed purpose of going to jail, the avowed purpose of going to jail, the avowed purpose of going to jail, the manner of a caretaker of his family.

An industrial system that denies the useful, willing worker an opportunity dismantled, for the newer social and to care and preda economic environment rendering it.

to earn an honest living, and breeds economic environment ret

stroying poverty on the other, create such abnormal conditions that it is rather surprising that not more crimes are being committed than are daily chronicled

In Moyamensing prison, in Philadelphia, there are several thousand in the disastrous years.

It is therefore the secret duty of

It is, therefore, the sacred duty of the toilers, organized or unorganized, to break away from the fat, corrupt labor politicians, who have saddled themselves upon the workers' backs, and peddle the votes of the deluded, misguided dupes, to band themselves into a political party of their own, the Socialist party, as their comrades in the more progressive European countries have done long ago, and, by united effort, by means of the ballot bring about such a state of It is, therefore, the sacred duty o ballot bring about such a state of affairs that it will become easy for all men to be good, and hard and disadmen to be good, and hard and disadvantageous to be bad, and substitute for present day industrial anarchy an industrial democarcy, which will restore the school and the playground to the child, the home to the woman, and secure the man in his rightful station in life—that of a caretaker of his family.

to earn an honest living, and breeds criminals, stands self-condemned, and the sooner we get rid onf it the better for all of us.

When society, in the face of a superabundance of everything necessary to sustain life, permits widespread, bestial poverty, and harnesses into machinery potenty, and harnesses into machinery the helpless little children and women, while the able-bodied men, unable to

Our Emmy Lou and Her Training. By MARY S. OPPENHEIMER.

The education of our boys is pretty takes to newspaper work or to nurs-drugs and insane asylums. These universally based on the one thing—ing or to domestic science, or possibly women would be a thousand times how to get a living. This is true of almost every boy except a few gilded many careers now open to women, little of the world's druggery and youth. Not infrequently the sons of Of course she, too, may marry. If she hard work. The pity of it is that

of her own class and to capture the richest and best placed husband she can. If she marries well in a worldly sense, her family and her friends con-gratulate her and themselves and feel that her training has justified itself.

of narrow means is in a very differ-ent position. This Emmy Lou feels the economic pressure and begins at an early age to fit herself to earn her own living in some way or other. She for those dependent upon them. studies typewriting and stenography. result is apt to be nerves and sani- is bound t She prepares to be a teacher. She tariums, perhaps in extreme cases its effects.

household activity. It has already become historic.

How does the matter stand with Emmy Lou now? Probably first and foremost in her mind, as it was in the mind of her mother and grandmother before her, is the idea that she may marry and marry a husband able, and willing to support her. If Emmy Lou is of a wealthy or a well-to-do family, the real aim of her trains of the working girls its from the siles of expensive centuries, prostitution. It is from the fact, constitute themselves a kind able, and willing to support her. If Emmy Lou is of a wealthy or a well-to-do family, the real aim of her trains of the working girls that the competitive struggle between the girls of her own class and to capture the competitive struggle between the girls of her own class and to capture the richest and best placed husband she

a sadly mixed affair, far less simple in its objects than that of her brother. In all of it there is little reference to the home as the center of existence The girl of the middle class family in everything like the old sense of the word. The rich girls expect to hire everything done for them. Their ideal of life requires that they should to as little as possible for themselves or for those dependent upon them. The

Emmy Lou's training is, therefore, the mother-to-be of tomorrow is beginning to learn to stand firmly on her own feet, to fight for her own independence, to realize her com-munity of interest with the other women and girls of her class. She is no longer a creature isolated and helpless in the individualistic home That much of freedom her entry int the economic struggle has brought her. And the lesson of that training is bound to be a far reaching one in

Unmistakeable Signs. By B. H.

of Socialist legislation has been en-acted in Germany of which very lit-later a regular pool or trust, maintle wils written in this country. It taining prices, etc., of which trust deserves, however, the widest attention the individual governments formed a tion, not only on account of the in- part. herent principle involved, but more so proposed it after prolonged deliberation and after it had for years vainly struggled with an impossible situation arising from commercial conditions which had developed under unrestricted competition. The German government, and with it the German volved in the law because it was the "ultima ratio," the only solution possible under the circumstances, and fected not only capitalistic interests in Germany but also to a very large extent kindred interests of other coun

tries, notably American. The facts are as follows: Potasi alts are an absolutely indispensable plant food and without them no agriculture can be carried on nowadays. fertilizing purposes all over the globe. out avaiable deposits of this precious chemical have so far been found only in Germany, which thus enjoys a natural monopoly. The area of these potash mines is rather extended, and the mines themselves have been worked for the last 50 years as provate enterprises, some individual States, notably Prussia, being heavily year, also the export trade, with the ually located and worked until a time came when production overtook consumption with all these dire results so familiar to modern economic pro-cesses. The several governments saw to ruin, but were, as owners of some of the largest mines, vitally affected because a source of considerable in-come threatened to give out. The mailer mines were in the meantime iriven out of business and the few pigger ones which remained formed

Within the last few weeks a piece at first what has come to be known

So far, however, it was only a were affected only through the prices they were compelled to pay to the syndicate for the indispensable potasi

we in this country have gone through and at a lively gate at that the rehave been that the fertilizer industry of the country has been concentrated in the hands of some few gigantic conthey must get them from Germany rankled. Big corporations like to disto. Besides it meant division of profits which, of course, was worst of all. But trust a trust to find a remedy where we in America have no potash mines to exploit our biggest fertilizer corporations simply went over to Ger-many, galvanized some of the abandoned smaller mines into new which they secured the output at a lower than the one prescribed by the

time, but it would lead too far to de which such a situation brought about eral governments, as said above formed constituent parts, tried all means to bring to terms the American intruders, which were shrewd enough to hide their commercial identity be hind their German figureheads an merely insisted on their contract international complications if these

They grappled with it for years, and he interest of all parties and particularly so in the interest of the world agriculture. The law provides the whose members must be absolutely nor indirectly be even remotely inor otherwise. After a close study of the questions involved this commission will determine how much potash ground altogether, and will apportion Each mine will thus be permitted to ketable product, which must be martain prices designated by the commis Rebates are permissible only under certain well regulated condi tions, but they are small, are mostly intended to cover differentials in freight and are open to everybody down to the very smallest details the production and sale of potash salts will be regulated by decrees of this commission, which for the purpose of tions will be under direct supervis

cced its allotted quota by 10 per cent but must make a corresponding reduc-tion in the following year. The hours and overtime involves money penal-ties. For each ton mined above the permissible share a heavy prohibitive tax must be paid to the imperial treasury. A mine may be sold, but of the sale price a part must be set

the final solution of it was the adoption of a law by the Reichtstag, by the terms of which the whole industry in the future will be socialized and will be conducted by the government not as a state monopoly, but in the interest of all parties and parties. The first of the parties and parties and parties and parties and parties. sent.

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenect For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester. For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals-MORRIS HILL

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

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

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Lieutenant Governor-William Applegate, of New Have For Secretary of State-Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury. For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven. For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton.

VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE NEW TRUST.

QUIT, of New York.

Editor of The Call: Well, a new trust is coming. We have an oil trust, a coal trust, a sugar trust, etc. And now we shall have a drug trust. From now on you will purchase your medicines, the

will purchase your medicines, the same as you do your ice, from the trust. Of course you will benefit by the new arrangement, but the one to benefit most will be the drug clerk. Now the averge drug clerk (who must practice four years and be a graduate of a college of pharmacy) puts in from twelve to fourteen hours' work a day. Can you imagine what work a day. Can you imagine what that means? If you can't, ask the clerk in your store and he will tell you about it. He will also tell you you about it. He will also tell you that a seven-day week is not strange to him. Now if you please, find out his salary. You will find that it averages from \$16 to \$18 per week. \$16 for eighty hours. 20 cents an hour

for eighty hours, 20 cents an hour for preparing medicines.

And now what is the drug clerk to expect from the coming of the new trust? Increase in wasrs? Well, if you say "ne," I must believe you. Increase in working hours? I guess so. What do you say??

I am asked: "What are we drug clerks to do?" My answer is: "Organize."

A DRUG CLERK. New York, August \$, 1910.

THE IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

Editor of The Call: The reply of Comrade Ernest Un

termann to the recent letter of Com-rade Debs on "immigration." is not merely a personal matter between the two parties to the controversy. On matter in which an important basic principle of our movement is involved and where it is natural to expect that among the rank and file will be found hardly a Comrade who has not a decided opinion concerning the matter at issue, such language is is used by Comrade Untermann, which is directed apparently at one individual, but in reality attacks the principles of a large percentage of our member-ship, is not consistent with the "expediency" which he claims to repre

when a Comrade, through our party press, unjustly assails the principles our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement. Father than to we stand firmly upon the principle in order to wind the in the majority.

The sacred rights of property and individual ownership, the sacred rights of national and international contractual obligations, the inalienable rights of individual liberty, they all had to strike colors before the slow but sure process of economic evolutionary necessity and an industry of first magnitude and international importance has thus by a deliberate act of the government of a great country been removed from the sphere of competitive production and placed on the higher level of organized, rational compulsor; co-operation with a disinterested commission as arbiter of its destinics.

Of course, surplus values will still the preduced rents, dividends and internation or his close the principle in order to wind cour movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle in order to wind cour movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle in order to wind cour movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather than to we stand firmly upon the principle our movement, rather ised antinal compulsory co-operation with a disinterested commission as arbiter of its destinics.

Of course, surplus values will still be produced, rents, dividends and interest the workers will still have to

terest the workers will still have to create, and they are far yet from getting the legitimate product of their toil. In this respect we Socialists have no particular reason to become over enthusiantic over this piece of legislation, but we are fully entitled to all the credit, and satisfaction which is to be derived from the principle involved in the law, from the part that an unwilling government and an equally unwilling Reichstag had to accept it as the only solution possible and from the prospects it holds out to us, not as to the tendency of economic evolution—this is new beyond dispute—but as to its momentum.

of a large part of our follows comes personal with who hold the opposite view

The strongest argument put by the Socialists in the past in effort to increase our numbers been the statement that it is an ternational movement," and recognizes no "geographical The consistency of the at all times in refusing a with any other body, as well as ciples, is responsible for its ph To now introduce actionary tactics for the sake of pediency" is to deprive us of strongest argument. We have but show the first sign of weakness of the movement will become impr

Any individual or body which udiates the principle of "Inte parts from the principle of true security whose enemies have not in the past been able to point one single act of inconsistency du its existence. If the national cen-tion yielded to the influence of a d gation which forced this un-S ssue upon them. It does not f that the rank and file must also In the interest of "expedien we receive into our movement as the other must yield and thus be decided whether we are Socia

While the Socialist party is n

in power, to adopt such a policy carry no weight; we cannot pu into effect; our opponents of the great parties will not put it thr it. Is this policy proposed to Coast? Is it not also a tacit we come into power for the se keeping them in the movement have repeatedly declared that not want any but intelligent