400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN

3-No. 224.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1910.

Shows improvement and Continually Asks for Vacation Information.

### ESH'T KNOW ASSAILANT YET

st Bulletins Show There is Litte Cause for Anxiety-Trial of Gallagher Postponed.

lest bulletin after midnight: -The Mayor is sleeping quiet-There has been no change in dition since the last bulletin. WILLIAM J. ARLITZ, M.D., CHARLES N. DOWD, M.D.

16:30 p.m.—Mayor Gaynor had a afortable day. He has taken suf-lent nourishment. He is cheerful, enser, and he is now resting

won-pieted radiographic examinasp made by Dr. E. W. Caldwell
aws definitely that the bullet is
dged in the vault of the pharynx.
is easily accessible, but it is not
meidered wise to attempt its reoval at the present.

Blood examination is also satisfac-

WILLIAM J. ARLITZ. M.D., GEORGE D. STEWART, M.D., CHARLES N. DOWD, M.D., JOHN W. FARRISH, M.D.

This bulletin which was given out Mary's Hospital in Hoboken night two hours after the time physicians had set earlier in the for its appearance, followed a terence which lasted nearly three

of the apecialists whose name d hitherio appeared on important destan were not present at this aference and their names did not ear on the statement handed out

were Dr. Charles H. Peck George E. Brower. It was the physicians who did enin the consultation that neither these physicians was able to be resent; Dr. Brower was out of town and Dr. Peck had other imperative professional demands upon his time. Yet from information gathered uniy from the physicians who t the Mayor's bedside yesterday, eared that last night's consultawas perhaps the most important had occurred since Mayor Gaynor became a patient at the hospital. abnouncement in the bulletin terning a new radiographic examcerning a new randographic examina-ton teuched upon a situation in melical aspects of Mayor Gaynor's which did not become public un-the vaguest rumors of it seeped out the corridors of St. Mary's earlier

atternoon.
ther day passed and still Mayor
who is under the eyes of the
country, did not learn the name
man who shot him, nor any of
reumstances of the subsequent ad arraignment. He made no as to the details of the af-ch had cost him his present n a single word on the subject lich by tacit consent between patient d watchers has become tabooed. se of the hundreds of telegrams been read to the Mayor. He does

ly yesterday morning he asked spaper men waiting at the hospiWhen told there were forty and
the hospiWhen told there were forty and
the hospiWhen told there were forty and
the hospiThere were forty and
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There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty and There were forty

eresting revelation as to the om regime was dropped by the secretary in answer to one questions of the newspaper He was asked if the Mayor's

was perfectly clear.

hy if you think that the Mayor's
il there," replied Adamson.

to see him bossing that sick
He's on the job every minute:

(Continued on Page 2.)

LABOR DAY ISSUE Day, September 5, will be ty intended for propa-

lar efforts to obtain

### NEW INDICTMENT

Erwin J. Wider, the former cashier of the Russo-Chinese Bank, who is charged with stealing \$680,000 worth of the bank's securities, was arraigne in General Sessions yesterday on new indictment charging him with the theft of two certificates of stock of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, one for thirty and one for twen ty shares, of the total value of \$6,100, and twenty-five bonds of the Southern Railway Company, worth \$18,750. Wider pleaded not guilty.

The indictment also charges Wider with the larreny of the paper on which the bonds were printed—a value of 27 cents.

prisoner's counsel would ask leave to withdraw the plea and have Wider plead not guilty to that indictment

The grand jury has not concluded its investigation of the charges against Wider and other indictments are ex-

### EVEN BABY INJUNS SIGNED CONTRACTS

Papeoses Freely Gave Their Consent Through Parents to Help McMurray Out.

charges today that baby Indians as well as their fathers had "signed" the McMurray contracts providing for the sale of \$30,000,000 worth of land on a

10 per cent "attorneys" fee" basis.

The names of the papooses were signed by the parents or guardians. witnesses testified. It was incidentally veloped that race suicide is far from common. J. M. Perkins, a Choctaw, testified that he had nine children, all or whom had "signed" the contract. "We were led to believe that the contracts were a good thing," said Perkins. "We considered that Mo-

McMurray knew better than our rep resentatives and senators how to go about selling this land. We believed that by signing the contracts he would realize quicker on our claims against the government. That's why I and the children signed up." Dr. J. H. Miller, a Choctaw by in-termarriage, testified that he and his eight children had signed the con-

The present great wealth of the Oklahoma Indians was brought out in the testimony. Although the Choctaw and Chickasha tribes are fighting for their individual shares of the land now held by the government them, they are at present accounted among the richest people in the world.

Ormsby McHarg, an attorney for the Choctaw tribe, testified that "some asperaions" had bee cast upon him ecause he had been employed as the Indians' counsel in Washington while he lived in New York. He said he received a salary of \$12,000 a year. Acting under the secretary of the interior. McHarg said he had investigated Indian land affairs in Oklahoma. "I found the situation as con-fusing as ingenious men could make ch had cost him nis present it," testified the witness. I was in of those at his bedside men attracted by the department of the intended word on the subject terior to blaze away and clear up the confusion. I am now engaged in

### live them my regards and tell I'm sorry if they have to stay all night." OF BOSTON, DEAD

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 11 .- Rober Treat Paine, Sr., the noted philanthropist, died'at his home on Beaver street, Waltham, just before 11 clock tonight. For some time past his condition has been critical and luring the last twenty-four hours he sank rapidly. As the noted man breathed his last the members of is family were at the bedside. Paine

# AGAINST WIDER ROAR WITH RAGE AT

National Manufacturers Violently Assail Gompers and New Manager of Slove Company.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Branding The indictment also charges Wider with the larceny of the paper on value of 27 cents.

Wider pleaded not guilty a week ago to an indictment charging grand larceny in the theft of \$11.400 worth of stock of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It was understood that the prisoner's counsel would ask leave to factorize was sent broadfacturers' Association, was sent broad-

cast over the country today.

The attack was taken by labor leaders here to mean that the combined nanufacturers will make every pos sible effort to gain a verdict from the Supreme Court of the United States, affirming the jail sentences pro-nounced against Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, the American Federation of Labor officials charged with contempt of court in connection with the publication of the name of the Buck company in the "unfair list." The pamphlet quotes the decision of Wright in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, setting forth his findings against the labor leaders.

#### Gompers Not Ruffled.

This attack is villianous and the sult of malicious venom, declared result of malicious venom," declared Gompers this afternoon. "Such un-merited abuse will not ruffle our temp-M'ALESTER, Okla. Aug. 11.—It work for a square deal for the work-was brought out in the Congressional investigation of the Gore bribers attack us, but why they should insult the new manager of the Buck Stove and Range Company, is more than I can understand. He is only guilty of being humane to his employes."

The American Railway Employees Association is behind the movement, and a secret meeting was held here to-day. There are delegates from many sections of the country.

Cleave, former head of the Buck com-pany and relentless enemy of labor unions, as the cause of the exchange in front of that company. In this connection, it says:

nection, it says:
"Samuel Gompers relied upon our forgetfulness when he perpetrated this despicable lie; he also built upon that fact that the mail who dragged him and his associates in crime before the courts of justice is dead, and he thought that none was left to tell the

#### BABY'S DEATH KEPT QUIET OVER A MONTH

mmigrant Family Left in Ignorance and Had Trouble in Finding Out About It.

Andrew Suppless, a Russian-Ger-man, his wife, their twa-and-a-half-year-old daughter and an eight-month-old baby, Marianne, arrived on man, and year-old daughter and properly arrived on month-old baby. Marianne, arrived on July 5 by the Russian American liner but the Russian American line but the Russian American liner but the Russian liner but the Russian liner but the Russian liner but the Russian liner but the Russia an ambulance came to the pler and took the little one away. The mother and talter were sent to Ellis Island to await the death or recovery of Marianse.

Last Western and the little one was a serious company of the packing company

had repeatedly asked about her baby was told that it had died on July 6 Ellis Island sent a letter to the steam it." testified the witness. "I was instructed by the department of the instruction to blaze away and clear up the confusion. I am now engaged in formulating a plan."

If the McMurray contracts were approved Mr. McHarg said he would resign at once, as he would regard it as a duplication of service. He said the Choctaw tribe already paid out \$130,000 a year for attorneys.

PART T PART

Ellis Island sent a letter to the steam-rhip line cansuring it for not notify-ing the immigration bureau of the death. Max Strinuss, passenger agent of the line, said a letter was written to the Norweg.an Hospital asking why it had not informed the line of the baby's death, and remarking that the line had been under the expense of my maining the Suppess family for more than five weeks.

The superintnedent of the hospital said yesterday that the baby had died one hour after it had been brought ber husband who, she said, was intoxi-

said yesterday that the baby had died one hour after it had been brought into the hospital and that the hospital had notified Police Headquarters. Po lice Headquarters said that it had re ceived no message from the hospital except the bare announcement of the death. The body of the baby was removed by the Department of Charities

to Potter's field.
Suppess, his wife and little girl
started on Wednesday for Topeka,
Kan, where they have friends.

#### TOOK OWN PROPERTY AND GOT ARRESTED

breathed his last the members of his family were at the bedside. Paine was born in Boston, October 28, 1835, the son of Charles Cushing Paine and Fannie Cabot Jackson Paine. His great grandfather was a signer of the declaration of independence.

The greater part of Paine's life and wealth was devoted to philanthropic work. He made it possible for the workingmen to purchase homes on small payments, having erected several hundred cottages that are now the property of small wage earners. He was a director in many of the financial institutions in the city of Boston and actively interested in many of the cooperative banks of the state.

Mr. Paine made law his profession and was graduated from the law school at Harvard in the class with such well-known men as Bishop Brooks, Alexander Agassis, Theodore Lyman and Frank R. Samborn. He was a member of the Massachusetts legislature and at one time ran for Congress on the Democratic tickst.

AND GOT ARRESTED

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 11.—

James O. Breshaski, formerly of the secret service, came here today and had Edward D. Hellmann arrested for burgiary. The arrest was a distinct shock, as Hellmann is a prominent caterer. Hellmann is a prominent caterer. Hellmann for tweet was a distinct shock, as Hellmann is a prominent caterer. Hellmann is a prominent caterer.

## T. R. PUTS FARMERS

MINEOLA. N. Y., Aug. 11.—The Most Eminent Sociologist in the World arrived unannounced in Mineola this arrived unannounced in Mineola thia morning and took a special train with Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, to some point east of here on the Hempstead branch. His destination was not disclosed.

Roosevelt would merely say that he intended to inspect a number of Long Island farms to learn what the farmers

tended to inspect a number of Long Island farms to learn what the farmers are doing. He made plans for the trip some time ago, but kept them secret because he said that if he announced them he might be attended by a crowd of sight-seers who would hamper him in his work.

seers who would hamper him in his work.

He wished to get in personal touch
with the farmers, as he did with the
miners on his trip to Pennsylvania mining towns last weeks, when he was abito talk with them in many instances
without disclosing his identity, because
his arrival had not been heralded in advance. It was understood today that he
would inspect the so-called "model farms"
along the railroad. along the railroad.

### RAILWAYMEN TO BELP RAISE FREIGHT RATE

TOPEKA, Ken., Aug. 11 .- A move ment was started here today by railroad employes to secure an increase in railway freight rates. Petitions are being drawn up, and these will be sent out over all the railway lines in the United States to secure the signa-tures of employes. These are ditures of employes. These are di-rected not only to the state legislarected not only to the state result tures, but also to the interstate comsecure thousands of signatures in each

state.
The American Railway Employees

can Railway Association is an organi-zation formed by P. H. Morrisey, formerly head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and that it is financed by the Trunk Line Managers Association.

### BEEF TRUST SALESMAN INDICTED FOR PERJURY

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Thomas G. Lee of the dressed beef sales department of Armour & Co., was indicted on the charge of perjury today by the federal grand jury, which is investigating an alleged working agreement of the big packers. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest. It is alleged that Lee made false statements to the jury in deny

#### Last Wednesday the mother, who LAKIN JAILED ON MINISTER'S CHARGE

her husband who, she said, was intoxi-cated and was beating her little daugh to have attacked the clergyman.

to have attacked the clergyman.

When the men were separated the minister was so badly hurt that he had to be carried to his parsonage. His nose was fractured, several of his teeth were knocked out and he sustained other injuries which are said to be scrious. Lakin fled to Pennsylvania, but returned and was arrested. He has been held under \$1,000 ball pending the outcome of the ding the outcome of \$1,000 bail pending clergyman's injuries.

#### TREMENDOUS GAIN OF GERMAN SOCIALISTS

BERLIN. Aug. 11.—The Vorwaerts prints some striking figures from a report which will be presented a the forthcoming annual convention of the forthcoming annual convention of the Social-Democrata, which is to be held at Magdeburg. It shows that the membership of the party organi-zation increased last year from 633,-

Apart from this vast army there are millions of unorganized followers of the movement. During the year 22,000.000 publications were distributed at meetings throughout the em-

GIANOLI-GALETT: SEAD.

Fernando Gianoli-Galetti, the buffo of the Metropolitan Opera Company forms will Gianoli-Galetti had been re-engaged for next season.

# R. PUTS FARMERS UNDER MICROSCOPE PREPARES TO FORCE BAKERS TO BE HONES

Commissioacr Orders Dealers to Sell Bread by Weight Aftet October I, Though They Object.

boss bakers. Clement J. Driscoll, Com-missioner of Weights and Measures, has told them they must obey the law and sell by weight.

That dealers, who have for so lons been accustomed to fix up short meas-ure loaves when they feit so inclined, should have to be forced to be honest is an illuminating commentary on the entire modern system of business, though the Commissioner did not go so far as to say that. Neither did he say anything to these

upright business men about selling nsanitary bread made by unclean

scabs.

At a conference with representatives of the largest taking concerns in the city, he merely announced that he would give them until October 1 to prepare to sell loaves of bread by weight and said that he believed the time intervening would be sufficient to allow for the installation of scales, the printing of labels and all other necessary preliminaries. He declined to go into the merits of the case with them.

#### His Pryaite Opinion.

"If you want my private opinion, I will give it to you," he added. "I be-lieve that there ought to be a commission in New-York state known as the bread or flour commission, with power to regulate the sizes, quality and prices of loaves of bread sold in this state. This commission could do much state. This commission could not better work by grading size and price of bread and flour than by merely fixing standard weights such as they have in some localities. Where there are fixed standard weights it is possible of bread and now.

Ing standard weights such as they have in some localities. Where there are fixed standard weights it is possible for a cent to be added to the price of each loaf, where the actual increase in cost, to the baker, has been a tenth of a cent. However, my opinion in this matter is of little importance. The law says that bread shall be sold by weight, and so it must be sold.

As a sequel to arresting an ice wason driver for gelivering two toos about 25 per cent short. Commissioner Driscoll sent out twenty inspectors yesterday with instructions to test ice scales throughout the city.

Driscoll notified the dealers two Driscoll notified the dealers two Driscoll notified the dealers two made.

As a notified the dealers two Driscoll notified the dealers two made.

As a notified the dealers two Driscoll notified the dealers two made.

As a notified the dealers two made.

Driscoll notified the dealers two made.

As a notified the dealers two made and their own interests at heart.

Driscoll notified the dealers two made.

Driscoll notified

per cent short. Commissioner Driscolle sent out twenty inspectors yesterday with instructions to test ice scales throughout the city.

Driscoll notified the dealers two weeks ago that he would give them until today to get scales saisfactory to the bureau. In the last few days more than a thousand ice scales have been than a thousand ice scales have been inspected and sealed for dealers. The inspectors now sent out are to ex-ercise their powers as special officers and arrest all found weighing ice with false scales.

The Commissioner is also looking

The Commissioner is also looking into the quality of gasoline sold to owners of automobiles and motor cycles. A better quality is required for the cycles than for the cars, but Driscoll has been informed that the same quality is being sold, in some instances under different labels. This, he says, is a violation of the penal code and a misdemeanor.

Edward Smith was held under \$500 bail in the Yorkville Court by Magistrate Herrman, on a charge of underweshing ice he was delivering to a customer. He is employed by the American Ice Company. The weights inspector, in his complain, said that Smith, instead of delivering 4.230 pounds, which he gave as the weight of the ice, only supplied 3,140 pounds.

## ENGINEER IS KILLED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 11.— An express train crashed into some cars loaded with ties at Maromas station on the Valley railroad near here this after-noon, killing the engineer. Fred Bos-worth, of New London, instantly, and inyorin, of New London, Issaelin, and in-juring a number of others, although none seriously. (The train was loaded with passengers from Hartford and Middle-town, bound for Renwick and other shore passengers from Hartford an absolute town, bound for Renwick and other shore resorts. A tie train had been busy during the day loading ties at the Maromas station, and a short time previous to the accident the crew had left on the engine for Higganum, the next station below, leaving the fooded cars on a side track. In some manner or other, however, the loaded cars were set in motion and ran on to the main track, just before the express came along. Mrs. Frank De John, who lives near the station, saw the cars on the track and hastened to give the alarm, but was too late. The engine of the express struck the tie train with only slightly stackened speed. The engine was completely demolished by the collision and the haggage car immediately behind was telescoped.

#### SEAMEN WOULD BE **SLAVES NO LONGER**

LONDON Aug. 11.—The officers of the Seamen and Firemen's Union has issued a circular to the members of the organization urging that a general strike be called within a fortgeneral strike be called within a fortnight, the exact date be fixed immediately after the adjournment of the Crepenhagen conference. The circular declares that the seames are the only slave left in the world today—the only workmen that are liable to imprisonment for cutting work.

The secretary of the Ship Owners Federation, when his attention was called to the circular, said that the threat of a strike did not merit the slightest notice, as the union represents but a mere fraction of the seames.

#### GRAND JURY PROBING MRS. BULL'S CHARGES

The grand jury is investigating the charges brought by Mrs. Mary Nevins Bull against John A. Qualey and Harvey Wiley Corbett, of the Magnesia Asbestos Company, who, she says, swindled her out of \$35,000, is endeavoring to ascertain if Qualey and Corbett have been guilty of getting money from others.

Lee Kressler brought suit agains Despite the outraged feelings of the the two men some time ago for \$3, 000, said to have been invested in Magnesia Asbestos stock. The case Magnesia Abestos atock. The case was settled out of court after both Qualey and Corbett had made statements in a preliminary examination. Arthur Rosenberg and Jeroms A. Jacobs are two lawyers who are interested in the case. Jacobs was a witness yesterday before the grand lawy. Rosenberg came to the Criminature. jury. Rosenberg came to the Crimi-nal Courts building too late to go be-fore the grand jury, but for more than an hour was in conversation with Acting District Attorney Frank Moss. Moss said that the grand jury would be occupied with the case the rest

# SPREAD TERROR IN COLUMBUS STRIKE

Strikebreaking Motorman Fired Wildly From Car, Narrowly Missing Weman and Child.

COLUMBBUS, Ohio, Aug. 11 .- This city is now confronted with the same situation that filled Philadelphia with

A conductor on the Oak street line was burned by a thrown bottle of acid last night. Of course, the striking car men are blamed and found gullty by the local

night. Of course, the striking car men are blamed and found gullty by the local newspapers.

Mayor Marshall says he is doing the best he can. Governor Hacmon seems to have dropped efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike. The car company officers declare that they will never recognize the union. The recently formed union, composed of half of the motormen shad conductors of the company, demands that the union shall be recognized. Neither Mayor Marshall nor Governor Harmon wants to recall the militia and the people are now demanding that a special grand jury be summoned to punish the hoodlura.

Judge C. M. Rogers, of the Common Pleus Court, says conditions are terrible. "Irrespective of the fight being waged between officers and employes of the Columbus Railway and Light Company," he says, "safety to the people of the city, who have a right on the streets, must be assured above everything else, "There must be some effective check to the nightly outrages. Quick action by a special grand jury would exert a strong moral effect on the hoodlum element, which is making it dangerous for citizens to appear on the streets after

AS TRAINS COLLIDE ment, which is making it dangerous for citizens to appear on the streets after nightfall."

#### KILLS FATHER, WIFE, CHILD AND HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-E. G. Meyers. hose wife left him a year ago, burst into the apartment where she was living with her parents today at 2534 Cottage Grove avenue, and, drawing a levolver, shot and killed her, her sevoiver, shot and killed her, her father and six-year-old daughter.

Shen he fire dithe final shot in the revolver into his own head and fell dead. When neighbors, startled by the round of the dirst shot, rushed into the apartment they found all four dead.

the apartment they found an loui dead.

It was just about noon when Meyers appeared at the building in which she and their six-year-old daughter, Marian Meyers, lived with Mrs. Meyers father, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boughton. No one saw him enter, but neighbore believe from what Mrs. Meyers told them, that the purpose of his visit was to induce her to return to him.

Mrs. Meyers is supposed to have refused and she frequently had refused before to have anything to do with him, and he is believed then to have fred the fatal shots. Dr. J. C. Covine said he had treated Meyers for dyspepsia for some time. "I have heard several times," said Dr. Covne, "that he wasn't right in his mind, and so did not pay any attention to the stories I understood his wife said he was inseque."

SHUT SON UP IN CAGE

Price, Two Centi

Bosses Publish Ad Accusing Strike Leaders and Pleading With Workers la Come Back.

That the effort of the manufacturers to run their shops with strike-breakers is a complet failure in spits of all the special police and private detectives with whom they flooded the streets in the cloak zone, became evident resterday when the Manufacturers' Protective Association came out with a long advertisement in Yiddia calling upon the men to return to

work. Work.

The advertisement appeared in the Jewish Morning Journal. It is column iong, and three-quarters of a column are taken up with a tirad against the "wicked" labor leader who insist on the "closed shop" and let the "poor workingmen auffer when the bosses are ready to extensive the column of the column of

ment, one of the strike leaders re

"The busses are evidently learning to respect the working people. For the first time in years they come out with 'explanations." No greater co with 'explanations." No greater com pliment could be paid to the presen strike than this forcing of the bosses who always played the role of care from their high pedestals and makin there come down to the working peo-ple with explanations and appeals."

As a sort of a reply to the adver-tisement of the bosses, calling on the men to come back to their old place in the shops, and also as a reply to the statement of the manufacturer that strikers "are returning" gradually to the shops, the union leaders are now working out plans for a serie of mass meetings and demonstrations

"We accuse them of misrepre-

ers to you."

And then after having made all these accusations that the leaders have not the interest of the strikers, but their own private gain at heart, the manufacturers go on to say that the union leaders "broke faith" by bringing up the closed shop issue at the conference, when they, the mentacturers, understood that the closed shop would not be discussed at all as a discussion of it would be detrimental to a peaceful settlement of the strike.

In line with the "logic" displayed in the advertisement was a statement made at the headquarters of the manmade at the headquarters of the ufacturers, at the Hoffman House, bone of their attorneys, admitting the the manufacturers house most of the scabs on the premises. Up till ye scabs on the premises. Up till ye scabs on the premises. Up till ye terday the manufacturers stoutly d nied that they housed their scabs the factories, and insisted that it

strikebreakers were quartered in the nearby hotels and were being taken to and from work in taxicabs.

All day yesterday the attorneys for the manufacturers were busy looking high and low for men who cauld claim that they had been "threatened with assault" by the strikers. The minute such a man was discovered he was saked to sign an affidavit to that effect, and these affidavits are the things the lawyers rely upon to prove that a general strike is a conspiracy it was said, and should be declared illegal.

Arguments on the temporary is junctions granted a week ago ! Judge Lehman will begin at 1e: e'clock this morning before Supran Court Justice Goff. Special Texport I.

The clock manufacturers issued.

The cloak manufacturers issue!

### Allen Cook's Reply to Rev. Hill

WILL BE PUBLISHED IN

LEAFLET FORM BY The New York Cal

The leaflet will be ready the week and will be sold at the east of \$1.50 a thousand.

Especially suited for distribution among church members, be also good for all around aget tion. It will be a four-pare leafle gotten out in a seat and attractive form. Order at once.

### The New York C

BOOK DEPARTMENT O PEARL STREET NEV

statement yesterday to the effect that retail cloak and suit dealers all over union will see the thousands of orthe country had not placed any time limit on their orders for winter cloaks officers of the league expect, will do the every dealer is ready to awaken women tollers to

Leader Ridicules Lie of Bosses,

"You can believe it if you like," said a union official, "but it does not look logical. The manufacturers mean to say that the smail dealers all over the United States will tell their customers to wait with their orders for fall and winter cloaks until the manufacturers here get ready to produce some goods. The only thing that would compel the dealers to adopt such a course would be a famine on cloaks all over the United States. But there is no such a thing. Cincinnati, Boston. Philadelis and a number of other cities ar turning out great quantities of cloaks In fact, they turn out work for a grea many new customers, and are certain ly taking away a good deal of the trade from the New York cloak

News which was current during the day that one large firm has \$50,000 orth of goods cut up, but has no men

The settlement committee of the strikers was kept busy all day yesterday signing agreements with manu-facturers. A number of large manu-facturers signed the union agreement. the day was above fifty.

### 5,000 MEN LOCKED OUT IN BREMEN SHIPYARDS

BREMEN, Aug. 11.—The ship-building trouble which is spreading through Germany reached this port today.

It was decided a few days ago by the employers to lock out men in several places and the employers

several places and the employers of the Weser shipyards here, in accordance with that decision, locked out 5,000 men today.

The strike, which originated at Hamburg, spread rapidly, the trouble reaching Kiel, Stettin, Bremen, Lubeck, Danzig and other places.

The employers decided to lock out 60 per cent of the men until the Hamburg strike was settled, and it is expected that the employes will retaliate by declaring a general strike. About 50,000 persons will be affected.

The men here decided to call a strike, which commenced today.

strike which commenced today.

The owners insist that the move-sent is political, and is deliberately esigned to strengthen the hold of the ocialists on the workmen. This is said by them to be preparatory to th

mains that the central organization of the Socialists has not declared in favo

# INJUNCTION AGAINST

BOSTON, Aug. .11 .- A special junction restraining Joseph H. Gil-mour and other officers and members of Boston Lodge 264. International Association of Machinists, from inter fering with the business of the S. A. Woods Machine Company, where a strike is in progress, was issued yes-terday in the Superior Court by Judge

The injunction restrains the defendants from marching in pression in front of the factory and also from picketing or patroling in the vicinity

of the little trains then from intimi-dating any person, firm or corporation desirous of transacting business with the plaintiff for the purpose of pre-venting it from transacting such busi-

#### **WOMEN UNIONISTS IN** LABOR DAY PARADE

Elaborate preparations to take part the Labor Day parade are being de by the Women's Trade Union

UNION LABELS.



#### NAME SHOES ARE FREDRENTLY IADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

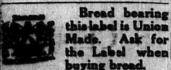
No matter what its name, unless bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION

All shoes without the Union Stam are always Non-Union.

Do not accept any excuse for ab sence of the Union Stamp!

OOT AND SNOE WORKERS' UNION

246 SHOWER STREET, BOSTON John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine, Sec-Trea



that every dealer is ready to more to awaken women tollers to until the manufacturers get the need of organization than abush fighting their employes and stract discussion of unionism would

There will be a marching trucks, each truck seating about twenty persons. The trucks will be decorated in blue and yellow, and will alternate with those marching on

Among the women's organizations which will take in the parade will be the shirtwaist makers, the boot and shoe workers, the petticoat makers, cigar makers and women

from many other organized trades.
At the close of the parade addresses will be made by Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Margaret Bondfield, the latter one of the most prominent trade unionists in England.

In order to make the women's sec-tion of the Labor Day parade a suc-cess the Women's Trade Union League appeals to all women workers to join The league also makes an appeal for donations with which to carry on the work.

TYPO'S CONVENTION.

of Cities for Permaner Headquarters and Next Convention,

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 11.— Selecting the place of meeting of the 1911 convention was one of the imortant matters to come before the International Typographical Union to-day. San Francisco and Salt Lake City are the leading contestants.

Indianapolis and Colorado Springs are favored for permanent head-

### TRUST REFINERIES STILL SHUT DOWN

Sugar Strikers Refuse to Be Bowbeaten and Will Fight Until They Win.

"We will fight to a finish and will continue to strike until all our de-mands are granted and all the men the unanimous cry of the sugar strikat their meeting held yesterday Grand street, Brooklyn.

This was the reply of the strikers to the reports printed in the capitalist papers that the strikers are sorry they ild not return to work Monday morn ing and that they blame the profes The strikers emphatically de nied that they made any statements to the police that professional leaders kept them from going back to work They also indignantly denied that they applied at the trust's office to be re-instated.

All the papers yesterday had stories that the www. that the Williamsburg reflacty to now running full blast and that the sugar trust had so many applicants for jobs that they had to turn away hundreds of men.

When a reporter for The Call passed the refinery last night there were no lights in the big plant and it looked as dead as it has since the strike started. Nobody could be seen in or around the big trust plant, except a number of policemen and the "specials" with the sticks in their hands.

Trust Agents Busy.

Realizing that their threats to the trikers have not worked the sugar trust has now resorted to persona agitation by sending agents around to persuade the strikers to come back to work. Men believed to be agents of the trust were on the job all day yesterday trying to get the strikers to desert the fighting ranks. These missionaries urged strikers to go and see the bosses at the refinery, assur-ing them that if they did they would be taken back to work.

What do you want the union for It only gives you trouble and tells you to strike." argued one of the agents who presented himself as a "friend" of the strikers. "You better League. "friend" of the strikers. "You better report back to work and promise to be good and faithful to the company." he told the strikers. "It was said that these "friends" were on every corner in the neighbor-

where the strikers live. How-the strikers did not pay any attention to their "friends." Not a man deserted the fighting ranks. The strikers know that the arguments of their "friends" are only bluffs of the trust in order to create a break in their ranks,

In Long Island City the superin-

In Long Island City the superintendent and his assistants are still soing around to the strikers urging them to return to work, still continuing to threaten the men to have their places filled by scabs if they do not report back to work.

#### ' Fifth "Opening" Fizzle.

It is already the fifth date set for the strikers to come back to work, but not a man has left the organisation thus far. Although the Long Island bosses keep on threatening to have the places filled by scabs if the strikers do no return on the date set, the plant is still at a standstill and no scabs can

be got.

The Jersey City strikers are also standing together, determined to stay out until all the sugar strikers of the various plants win their demands. In addition to the hounding of the trust's "specials" the Jersey City strikers are being run out of the neighborhood where the refinery is located by the police. But this does not discourage them, and they are confident of win-

(Continued from page 1.)

is done for and how it is going to turn out."

Extra precautions were taken against noise as well as the exciting of the patient by too many visitors Yesterday was visiting day at the hospital, but the sisters in charge forbid the taking of young children on the top floor where Mayor Gaynor's room is situated. The policemen on the street stood guard over passing vehicles, forcing them all to slow down to a walk. The trolley cars did not sport a clanging bell for a block either side of St. Mary's. Yet several times during the day the Mayor com-

plained rather fretfully of the noise. Dr. Stewart and Dr. Arlitz dressed the patient's wound early in the morn-ing and again at 2:30 o'clock. On the day before but one dressing had been made. They found no fresh hemorrhage and no sign of suppura-

Adamson told the newspaper men late in the afternoon when he con-sented to go over the details of the day's happenings in the sick room that the Mayor was talkative as usual and his mind seemed to turn toward the woods and mountains and he let his thoughts dwell on vacation and vaca-tion doings. For the first time since he entered St. Mary's, Adamson said. the Mayor seemed to feel his position very irksome and to evidence a certain uneasiness.

When the physicians gathered at 9

o'clock for their morning's conference, the Mayor was talking about vacations with Adamson and Dr. Stewart. the other surgeons what they did in their play time and where they

went. He seemed to be particularly interested in hearing about the places they had visited in the Maine woods and in the Adirondacks. The talk turned to moose hunting, and Mayor Gaynor wanted to know from Adamson and Dr. Parrish if they ever had gone after the big fellows with spot-light lantern and birch horn. There seemed to be a polgnant note of longing in the Mayor's talk about the

head on his pillow and murmured: wish I were tack in the St. James It is sweet and green down

Once he happened to remember the last thing he did in his office in the City Hall before he turned his back on it for that vacation which ended so violently on the promenade deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm. It was to sign his name before one of the staff of notarys at the City Hall as an incorlate Father Thomas B. the little Long Island hamlet. Father Ducey, a great friend of the Mayor's had inaugurated the scheme for build-ing a hospital and the Mayor had gladly given his consent to become one of he incorporators

"That's odd that the last thing mas to become an incorpor-nospital. said Mayor Gay-"and then turn right around and go to one.

Swayze, of the Supreme Judge Court of New Jersey, yesterday in structed the Hudson county gran-jury not to act on the attempted as sassination of Mayor Gaynor for the

He said that if Gallagher were in dicted for a minor offence it might impede the ends of justice if Mayor should succumb to

Gallagher Asks After Mayor Gallagher's first evident concern

pon waking up yesterday morning as the condition of Mayor Gaynor. "How is the Mayor this morning?' he asked, poking his nose through the iron bars of his cell and hailing Warien Sullivan, who happened at tha moment to be passing down the aisle
The warden replied that the Mayor
was still alive and that he would "I hope so," ret

so," returned Gallagher. Warden Sallivan went on down the with a book in his cell.

little while later the warden passed by on his way back to the desk. Gallagher hailed him again. He manifestly had something on his mind that he wished to share with

#### Didn't Plan It Ahead.

"You know I didn't really plan m "You know I didn't really plan my crime a long ways alead, as some people pretend to believe." he said "On the contrary, when I left home last Tuesday morning I hadn't the slightest intention of shooting Mayor Gaynor. But at 130th street and Third avenue I bought a newspaper and read of how the Mayor ing to sail on the steamship Kaise Wilhelm der Grosse at 16 o'clock for a month's good time in Europe. Then it came over me of how my salar, had been cut down, of how I had seen badly treated in one way and another while in the city's employ and lastly of how I had lost my joi The shooting was on the spur of the moment. I hadn't planned it before

"I had carried the revolver for years, and did not load it and put it in. my pocket with murder in my heart that morning as my effemies would nave the people believe. It hadn't been reloaded for so long that I didn't know how many loaded shells were in the chambers. I don't yet, for that matter. I don't even recall how many shots I fired. I formed the intention of killing the Mayor Tuesday morning. I failed in the attempt. That is all."

# Fransa Miller

THE FURNITURE CENTER. Broadway, Linden and Quincy Street BROOKLYN.

### Comforters at \$2.25

Light and heavy comforters in an extensive display. embracing the newest designs and colors.

Only qualities that may be depended upon to give long service.

Stores Closes at 1 p.m. Saturdays During July and August. Open Monday Evenings

### FIFTH AVENUE HEARS OF UNIONISTS' CAUSE

Woman's Trade Union League Speakers Tell Well-Dressed Throng What Labor's Struggles Mean.

orised yesterday afternoon to behold meeting under the auspices of the Woman's Trade Union League being held within its ewn sacred precints. The avenue seemed to be more amuse than otherwise, evidently mistaking the meeting for a suffragette or ladies suffrage affair. However, a great many of the well dressed idlers who stopped to scoff remained and listened to Miss corora O'Reilly and Mrs. Raymond

Robins with deep interest The meeting was held at Fifth ave-nue and 44th street, just above the gilded shop of Mme. Irene, whose girl workers are now on strike for better wages and less exploitation. The speakers steplaider was just across the street from Sherry's restaurant and opposite Delmonico's. The propa-ganda thus spread was for the benefit not only of Mme. Iren's workers but of the 500 women and girl employed of the Lichtenstein millinery estab lishment at 538 Fifth avenue, who whether consciously or not, are scab bing on thirty-five men workers, all union men, who struck this week in sympathy with their brothers of the being sneaked into their establish

These girl workers of Lichtenstein who caters to a very fashionable trade, are not only thus forced to do the scab work that the men refused to handle, but also because they have no organization, are often forced to work long hours overtime, even on Sundays. The Woman's Trade Union League hopes to reach these unorganised women and show them what wrong they are doing the men and how they are not only hurting the cause of the men but of themselves as well.

It is entirely probable that very few of this Fifth avenue throng had ever heard before the facts that Miss Leonora O'Reilly and Mrs. Robins laid before them. "Do you realize," said Miss O'Reilly. "that the girls of these Fifth avenue shops are selling them-selves day in and day out, week after week and month after month, in order that the dainty women who are gliding luxuriously by in their motor cars ma

Mrs. Robins pleaded the cause o the girl workers as future mothers the girl workers as tuture mothers. She told how long hours, the small pay and the speed at which they are driven are unfitting thousands of American girls for healthy, normal womanheed and motherhood.

Deputy Can't Find Him to Serve Surrogate's Warrant for Arrest. Here's Directions.

Up to a late hour yesterday after oon E. Gaston Higginbotham, the minent magistrate and "friend" of the Brooklyn workingman, had not paid the \$303 he owes the estate of John E. Dorses, for failure to pay which he was a couple of months ago, adjudged in contempt of court by Surrogate Ketcham and a warran for his arrest signed by the Surrogate.

Neither has the warrant been served upon the magistrate for some mysterious reason, although Deputy Sheriff Callan, who has the matter in charge for Sheriff Quinn, has had his deputies on the tran of the delinword was sent to the Sheriff's of-

fice that the money would be forth-coming at once, but when a deputy

addition to the hounding of the trust's "specials" the Jersey City strikers are being run out of the neighborhood where the refinery is located by the police. But this does not discourage them, and they are confident of wining.

The committee of the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn has already started a movement to raise funds for the strikers. They issued credentials to the various unions on strike and committees will start out to collect funds. The striking unions request all labor unions and progressive organizations to grant and vote as much money for the strike as they possibly can.

The Central Federated Union of York and the Brook Labor Council will take up the question of helping the atrikers at their meeting tonight.

## SHOE WORKERS NEW UNION IS GROWING

United Shoe Workers of America Spreads Through N.w Eigland and Reaches Into West.

(Special Correspondence.)

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 11.-The chief topic of discussion among the shoe workers of New England is the rapid growth of the new international organization of the trade. the United Shoe Workers of America. Formed at Lynn last September at a special convention composed of delegates representing fourteen local unions with 2,700 members, there are now thirty-eight local unions with 6,500 members throughout the country affiliated with the new organiza-

These locals are situated in most of the principal shoe towns of Mas sachusetts, including Lynn, Brockton, Salem, Beverly, Marlboro, Danvers and Chelsea, and extending as far west as Chicago and St. Louis. In the latter city there are already five local unions with 1,800 members while in Chicago there are 600 members in a single union.

It is because the vigorous campaign that is being carried on to get into every shoe town is meeting with sucess that the new movement is attractng increasing attention among the shoe workers in this section. Impartial observers profess to see in this progress a radical change in the union methods which have prevailed for ome years in the shoe industry.

The new organization owes its existence primarily to the dissatisfaction which has been widespread among shoe workers at the adminis tration of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. This dissatisfaction has been growing for a long time and that organization has been kept in a turnoil as a consequence. The origin of the trouble is admitted to be due to the character of the contracts made by the national union with the manufacturers who engage to use the union stamp in their factories. This subject was brought into the last convention of the American Federation o Labor at Toronto, Frank J. Hayes, of Labor at Toronto, Frank J. Hayes, of the United Mine Workers taking the AEROPLANE VICTIM Initiative, and it caused a discussion initiative, and it caused a discussion that lasted two days. It is certain that it will come up again at the con vention in St. Louis in November next.

The organizers of the United Sho Workers of America claim that the union stamp, now so generaly in use, instead of being a help to the shoe workers is actually being used by the employers as a means to insure them against strikes which may through demands for improved ditions, or better "price lists," in the term of the trade. The charges made in this respect

are innumerable, but some are crys definite form in a cials of the United Shoe Workers General Secretary-Treasurer Michael General Secretary-Treasurer Michael Fracey and General Organizer Arvid G. Elando. This statement refers particularly to a factory in this city, that of Cushman & Herbert's, which moved here from Lynn last May. At that time the factory was organized in most of its departments in the United Shoe Workers, which is fairly well organ-Workers, which is fairly well organ ized in Lynn. When the factor moved to Haverhill, the firm made contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers Union and the stamp was saued to them, and they are now encitled to put the stamp on their prod

Under the contract with the boo and shoe workers the firm is paying ower wages in several departments

ing in Lynn.

The statement proceeds: "The lasting machine operators in Lynn received 18 cents per dozen: in Haverhill, 13 cents a dozen. A man doing twenty-five dozen a day, which is a fair daiy's work. In Lynn, under the Unitd Shoe Workers, woud receive \$4.50; in Haverhill, under the Boot

ceived 8 cents per dozen; in Haver-hill, receive now 5 cents per dozen; a man doing fifty in Lynn would receive under the United Shoe Workers \$4, but in Haverhill only \$2.50, a reduction of \$1.50 a day, according to the statement. Shoe assemblers, under the lnew conditions, get \$1.50 less than

lnew conditions, get \$1.50 less than when in Lynn.

On the other hand, the local council of the Boot and Shoe Workers has submitted to Cushman Herbert a new price list which would advance the prices in several departments, but this will be settled by the state board of arbitration, and if the decision is against the firm they will have to pay arrears of wages to their employes. In the meanwhile, however, the contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers remains in effect, the Shoe Workers remains in the contract. the one that has caused the great trouble in the organization, being guarantee that if there are any strikes in that factory because of wage reduction, the Boot and Shoe Workers will fill the places of the strikers."

strikers.

The Central Laber Union of Saler has adopted a resolution requesting the American Federation of Labor to investigate the methods of the International Union of Boot and Shoot

## EXCURSION OF BRANCH 7, S.P. This Sunday Aug. 14, 1910, at 10 A. M.

Steamer "SAM SLOAM" leaves 110th St. Boch, East River, for a day's onforment and recreation at Orchard Brach L. L. and will return at 10 P. M.

Prize Baseball Game—The Nufangle Baseball Club (non-Socialvs. the Socialist team. Other events and games open to all.

Dancing on board steamer and at pavilion on beach. Music fured by Professor Spielberg's orchestra.

Fine facilities for bathing, boating, fishing and other an

TICKET, 50C. DAY OF EXCURSION, 75C.

For sale at headquarters of Branch 7, 112 E. 104th street; at. or. ganizer's office, 239 E. 84th street; at Rand School, 112 E. 19th street; office of The Call, 409 Pearl street; office of Forward, 175 E. Broadway; Harlem Forum, 360 W. 125th street; Yorkville, 1661 Third avenue; Branch 2, 313 Grand street; Branch 3, 272 E. 10th

**BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!** 

THIRTY-FIRST Picnic and Summernight's Festival

PIANO, ORGAN AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WORKERS International Union of America, Section Greater New York and Vicinity

At NIBLO'S GARDEN, formerly Zeltner's Park On Saturday, August 13, 1910
Tug of War, Prize Bowling and Other Games. ADMISSION, Gentleman and Lady, 25 CENTS

Music by Prof. J. Lauermann. HOW TO REACH PARK: Take subway trains to 149th street and Third avenue, and change to Third avenue elevated railroad to 169th street, one block from park, or take Third avenue "L" to

to get these into the United Shoe Workers with much success, it is claimed. But it is a fact apparent to all that the workers in the shoe industry are far being as well organized as they should be. The Boot and Shoe Workers has declined in membership because of disaffection, and it is clear that the American Federation of Labor, while disclaiming jurisdiction in the matter at the Toronto convention, will sconer or later have to take action, even if only looking to an investigation, which the officers of the United Shoe Workers say is what they want and would heartly welcome.

GRESSER GETS BROOU OUT FOR CLEANING SITE OF THE STATE OF TH

# MAY SURVIVE INJURY

George Burrill, Bey Whe Was Hit by
Fall of Brockins, Hurt Less Than

ABBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—
George Burritt, the boy who was hurt when Walter Brookins made a bad landing, owing to the wind, in his aeroplane yesterday at Aviation Park, is reported better today. The doctors at the Memorial Hotel at Long Branch say that his skull was not fractured or his hip broken, as was at first reported, but he has bad cuts in the head and side, and unless he is internally injured he will recover. Brookins esjured he will recover. Brookins escaped with a broken nose and cuts and bruises about the body. He says that his fall was due to the efforts he was making to ayoid a group of photographers. His aeroplane was hit by sharp puff of wind, stood on edge in the air, and then plunged to the ground, a distance of about forty feet,

SEEN HIGGINBOTHAM?

Unitd Shoe Workers, would receive said his machine, which cost about said his machine, which cost about said his machine, which cost about said, without any neglect on my street week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about said, without any neglect on my street week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about street with the would make a flight next week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about street week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about street with the said his machine, which cost about street week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about street week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about street week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about street week, despite his injuries. He measures incident to the under the said his machine, which cost about street week, despite his injuries. in a couple of days, and just as soon as it could be fitted up he would use it in making flights. He was unable it in making flights. He was unable to say just what day he would fly, but it would be before the close of the

present meet. The accident has not made the other nviators timid regarding flights, and today it was announced that both Hoxsey and Johnstone, two Wright op erators, would make flights sometim

erators, would make flights sometime this afternoon, presumably about 4 o'clock, weather conditions permitting. Hexaey said he would try to make a landing in a forty-foot square, after a trip in the air. It was also announced that the two aviators would race against time for tea miles, circling the marked course, in plain view of the spectators who will make the course. journey to Interlaken, where the avia tion field is located.



Agency for the Wanters 61

Boro President Gresser, of Queen ceeping the pledge he made to Gaynor last week, has suspended Re ert R. Crowell, the engineer in chi

Both assignments are temporary,

ALBANY, Aug. 11.—Lawrence Gresser, son of Lawrence Gresser, son of Lawrence Gree President of Queens Boro, filed Governor Hughes today on behalf his father, a general denial of supplemental charges preferred by Progress Society of the Rockswa Supporting affidavits were also a and Gresser in his answer concist. "It has been my earnest desire

"I respectfully submit that charges, supported only, as the pear to be, by the oath of my ers that they believe me guil iniquities they allege are sustaine no proof and do not justify the tinuance of this proceeding."



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# POLLA GIVES PE SOME ADVICE

Is to Restrain the Rash Merry Val a Little-Catholics Make Explanations.

sistory will meet tomorsider the political situation apella, former papal secre state, has accepted the pro-direction of the Vatican's but Cardinal Merry del Val in the rank and title of secof state.

ised the Pope to make con-to Spain all along the line.

BAO, Aug. 11.-The Catholic ttee which planned the demon nday in San Sebastian, ed in a manifesto issued today it was abandoned. The governactions are asserted to have itrary, and it is declared that their lives in the defense of the ign pontiff. It is set forth that anifestation was given up at the

## EORGE J. SCHWARZ HOUSE IN RIDGEWOOD

### August **Furniture**

furniture and carpet at prices really find to be exceptions investigation., We are desired this month, in order to make for the new stock that will soon Another reason for the sharp reductions we have made is to

1279-81 MYRTLE AVE., COR. HART ST.

solicitation of the Catholic Junta at Gulpurcoa, but Biscayans are adjured not to forget that they come from an indomitable race which never sub-

The committee announces that it

Vatican Ambassador to Stay.

MADRID, Aug. 11.—Premier Ca-nalejas today, after an interview with Marquis Emilio de Ojeda, the am-bassador to the Vatican who was re-cently recalled, announced that the ambassador probably would not return to Rome.

A government organ asserts that Marquis Ojeda, before leaving Rome, paid a farewell visit to the Pope, and was received by Cardinal Vives y Tuto with the greatest courtesy.

Mgr. Vico, papal nuncio at Madrid. left today for Zarauz, a summer rethe Basque provinces, ten miles from San Sebastian.

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid quotes Marquis Ojeda, the recently recalled Spanish ambassador to the Vatican, as indorsing the policy of Premier Canalejas, but at the same time denying that sances ir dissensions existed at the Vatican, and daylight. of the trouble will be possible through a display of good will on both sides. The Temps, under reserve, also re-

produces from the Madrid Epoca, a statement attributed to Premier Briand, of France, who is at Rambouillet. The premier is said to have strongly advised King Alfonso against NOT POSITIVE BODY reaking with Rome, and is quoted as saying: "We slid down hill farther than we intended. But for the clumsiness of the Vatican, the papal nuncio would be still in Paris. and the ambassador of France at Rome.

Cardinal's Condemnation.

BORDEAUX, Aug. 11.—Cardinal Andrieu today issued an appeal to Catholics, in which he condemned in the severest terms the instructions given in the public and primary schools and the secondary schools, citing the Holy See's instructions to the bishops of America in 1875.

### LE BLANC WINS RACE

Makes Run of Nearly Hundred Miles In Less than Two Hours After Losing Chart.

MEZIERES, France, Aug. 11.—M. Le Blanc's good fortune in the cross-country aerial race continued on the third leg of the course today. though he experienced great difficulty he was again the first to arrive at the post. The day's flight was from Nancy to this town, a distance of 99.36 The leader's time was 1 hour barring accidents, is practically sure critical until recently.

of winning the race, although M. Auburn and M. Legarneux, who com-pleted the first two laps in single flights, still have a chance.

Auburn reached here today two hours after Le Blanc had landed. M.

Lindpainter descended and abandoned

the race at a point twelve miles from Nancy. All of the aviators experi-enced the roughest salling thus far exceptional terms of the best pricantered. Le Blanc had the bear lich. He came to town just ahead off violent storm which caught his pursuers soon after the start. After leaking Nancy a gust of wind blew away his chart, and for a time he was the think have. He finally lost in the thick haze

recognized the Meuse River, which he followed over the towns of Mouson and Sedan.

Auburn, who was the next to get away, received the ferce of the storm, and later ran into thick weather and lost his course. Eventually he found himself over Chalons, where he got the direction for Mezieres.

M. Lindpainter, who started third, as caught in a heavy downpour of thin after he had been in the air but short time, and was forced to alight The others who started in the race of six stages from Paris to Troyes, Nancy. Mezieres, Doual, Amiens and return, a total distance of 485 miles, continue to participate in the local meetings that alternate with the rac-ing days. Several officers in military aeroplanes, one of which carried Gen-eral Maumoury, affected reconnais-sances in the vicinity of Nancy at daylight. They, too, met with bad dissensions existed at the Vatican, and daylight. They, too, met with bad expressing the belief that a solution weather and the pilot of the machine of the trouble will be possible through occupied by the general lost his distance of the control of the solution. rection and finally brought up at Metz in the district of Lorraine. Gerpoint the return

### IS MRS. CRIPPEN'S

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The examination of the remains at Dr. Crippen's residence at Hilldrop Crescent, which are supposed to be those of Belle El-more. Crippen's wife, has been con-cluded. It is understood that the examination revealed the remains to be those of a woman who had undergone

OTTAWA. Ont, Aug 11.—The necessary legal papers in connection with the surrendering of Crippen by the Quebec attorney general's de-partment to the British authorities have been signed by Justice Girouard IN A HEAVY STORM as representing Earl Grey. They have been forwarded to Quebec.

> JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY ILL. Poet Said to Be Suffering From Form of Paralysis.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Aug. 11.— James Whitcomb Riley, the "Hoosier poet," is seriously ill at his home in He was able to sit up only nutes today. Riley, who is of paralysis, has not been able to leave his home for several weeks, but his heartily and openly." condition has not

### LIBERAL TACTICS HELP TORY VOTE

Lukewarm Campaign of Liber Candidate With Assistance of L'b:rals Give Conservatives M inrity.

> (Special Correspondence.) By TH, ROTHSTEIN.

LONDON, July 29.-A by-election took place the other day at Kirkdale division of Liverpool, consequent upon the death of the former Conservative member. The seat had always been held by the Tories, but the constituency is largely of a working class character, in consequence of which the majority of 2,500 by which the member had kept his seat 1900 against a Liberal opponent, dropped to 592 in the elections of 1906, when a Labor man was put forward in the place of the Liberal. At a by-election in 1907 the Tory candidate was again opposed by a Tabor and again his majority was

At the last general election (this year) a Labor man and not Liberal was once more put to contest the seat, and this time the Tory majority dropped to 223. One might have expected that at the next contest the Labor man would finally win. It was not, however, to be so. The old member hav-ing died, the same Labor candidate. Mr. Cameron, who had fought in Feb-Mr. Cameron, who had tought in reu-ruary, was put up once more with the support of the Liberals, but the re-sult showed a decrease of his vote by just 500 and an increased Tory 128th street; inquiry clerk in the Madimajority of 841.

ly obscured by the religious differences which obtain in Liverpool, thanks to the presence of a large number of Irish, who have been aroused to a dangerous pitch by the squabbles over the Protestant declara-tion of the king. On the other hand we may quote the Times as to the way in which the campaign was con ducted on the Liberal-Labor side:
"Mr. Cameron and his friends." wrote its special correspondent on the eve its special correspondent on the was held in of the poll, do not emphasize their had been fifted Socialism. Mr Cameron has not the is unmarried. advantage of the out and out advoeacy of the Socialist and Clarion van which used to be a feature of a So-cialist candidate's campaign

On the other hand, 'Mr. Allan Bright (a Liberal boss') has been recommending his fellow Liberals to

hot; I would thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold or hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

## COURT SETS FREE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 11. Whether an eighty-two-year-old prisoner arrested for swindling is Charles Brock vay, the famous crock, is a question the Fall River police are pondering. The man, feeble and all but sightless, declared in the Fall River district cour that he was Brockway, the daring operator, who took part in the looting of the Bank of England over fifty years ago and later gained possession of plates from the engraving department of the United States by means of which he made real

Brockway, when he was arrested, gave his name as W. W. Baker. He said he was eighty-two years old. He was accused of swindling James Sedden, a young Fall River man, out of \$20 to guarastee that he would take the position of companion to the old man.

When the aged prisoner was arraigned he at first hesitated, but finally pleaded familty. He appeaded to the agreement

guilty. He appealed to the sympathy of the court, however, and on account of his very apparent illness and his infirmity, he was permitted to go, providing that he leave the city immediately.

#### POST OFFICE CLERK . ARRESTED FOR THEFT

son Square station of the New York postoffice for the theft of a package addressed to "Frederick weymon," well, Madison Square P. O., N. Y. City," well, Madison Square P. O., N. Y. City," dressed to "Frederick Weymouth Kant-

The package contained two pairs of silk socks and was a decoy sent by Post-office Inspectors Jacobs, James and Moroffice Inspectors Jacobs, James and Morting Truption of our organization. Some ris. The postoffice had been receiving tomplaints about lost mail at the Madison on the personal, but down deep in the heart of each member is a defound in Daily's room at his residence.

He planded unity when arraigned by the personal of the heart of each member is a defound in Daily's room at his residence.

FIVE MASONS HURT

Five masons who were working on the first floor girders of a building in course of crection at 516 West 34th

FAMOUS OLD CROOK Thousand Delegates Gather at Indiar-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 11.— That the special national miners' conention, which opened here today, will e stampeded either for Internationa President Tom L. Lewis, or John H Walker, president of the Illinois miners, if the former's office is madan issue, was indicated as the 1.000 delegates gathered.

Although the convention call named the Illinois strike situation as a secondary purpose of the gathering, the action of the president and the in ternational executive board in the proposed wage compromise rejected by the Illinois miners, was the single question interesting the 400 delegates

quarters that this meeting may elim nate John H. Walker as a dominating for his part in the wage compromise

work so that Lewis' report might be read to the convention as soon as

this morning predicted a peaceful and satisfactory conclave.
Presdent Lewis was greeted with
cheers when he rose to answer the
speeches of welcome and predicted
that the convention would reach a settlement of all vexing questions and

said;
"There is no influence outside of this organization that will be permitted to interfere with us in the settle-ment of our difficulties. And there is no influence in our own ranks that will be permitted to bring on any corfound in Daily's room at his residence.

He pleaded guilty when arrained before Commissioner Shields yesterday and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial. He had been tifteen years in the service. He workers' Union. It will go on and on. Of that there is no foubt. All organizations have their personal differences of opinion. Show me an organization that does not have such differences and I will show you one AS SCAFFOLD FALLS that makes no progress."

Walker and others made similar Walker and others made similar

recommending his fellow Liberals to vote for Mr. Cameron in terms of patronage and apology, which accounts for the intense hatred which Labor men have toward certain phases of Liberalism. Such support, indeed, as Mr. Cameron is receiving from the Liberals is not being given heartily and openly."

Small wonder that Mr. Cameron Small wonder that Mr. Cameron fared worse than on the last occasion. The scaffolding on which they were injured in the fall of a scaffold yesterday.

The scaffolding on which they were the horses holding the planking broke and dropped the five to the floor. None was seriously hurt though one delegate said and after Dr. Armstrong, of the New York Hospital, attended them, they went home.

The scaffolding on which they were the working was about seven feet high planking broke and dropped the five to the floor. None was seriously hurt though one delegates said and after Dr. Armstrong, of the New York Hospital, attended them, they went home.

Walker denounced the Illinous delegates, which was called for the convention hall after the noon adjournment, a resolution was adopted which bound the delegation to working was about seven feet high planking broke and dropped the five time," though one delegates, which was called for the convention hall after the noon adjournment, a resolution was adopted which bound the delegation to working was about seven feet high and one of the horses holding the planking broke and dropped the five time," though one delegates, which was called for the convention hall after the noon adjournment, a resolution was adopted which bound the delegation to working was about seven feet high and one of the horses holding the planking broke and dropped the five time." The scalled for the convention hall after the noon adjournment, a resolution was adopted which bound the delegates.

LEWIS OR WALKER;

MINERS MUST DECIDE

mise proposition which was submitted to the Illinois miners by the international executive board and Predicted Lewis. He said the Illinois miners knew their position was right and that they proposed to maintain it. He said he did not fear a fight on the floor of the convention. It one must come, he said his record was clear. "If a fight is brought on by some one cles and personalities are brought into it and those people get their toes trampled, they will have themselves to thank and not us," said Walker.

#### ORGANIZED LABOR

mmission Admits Improved Con tion of Miners in Middle West Is Due to It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Bituminous coal miners of the Middle West live under better conditions than the men engaged in the same industry in men engaged in the annu invenent if Pennsylvania, and the improvement if attributed to the influence of organized labor, according to the national immigration commission, in a report the conclusion. made public today. The conclusions of the commission are based upon 13,000 specific cases in Ohio, Indiana. and Illinois

and Illinois.

The observations of the agents of the commission lead to the concidistion that about half of the miness own their own homes. Owing to the prevalence of trolley cars many of them live in adjacent towns and ride to their work. Company stores are not common. The eight-hour system prevails, and the union has been measurably successful in preventing new arrivals from driving out the new arrivals from driving out the old minera. The average wage-earn-ing capacity is 22.49 per day, which is 42 cents more than is paid in Pent-

is 42 cents more than is paid in Penn-sylvania. A marked increase in wages has been made in recent years. A greater degree of interest in nub-lic affairs is shown. In a large num-ber of cases investigated, 62 per cent of foreigners either had taken or pre-pared to take out naturalisation pe-

#### "IMMORAL CONDUCT"

lemn Charge Against Firemen for Drinking Beer in Browery.

John P. Howe, chief of battalion and David I. Kelly, fire marshal, gave testimony yesterday at the trial of Fireman Andrew C. O'Neill, of Engine 48, and Engineer, Joseph J. Paul, of Engine 41, who are charged with having been, in a part of July 23. The charge against them: "Conduct preductional to good order and discipline," was changed to one of "improval con-

duct."

Both Howe and Kelly swore that they saw G'Neill emerge from one of the entrances of the brewery.

Denis Cohalen, counsel for the two men, wanted Commissioner Walda to dismiss the charges, but was overruled. The Commissioner said he would call more witnesses for the prosecution before the defense was taken up, and adjourned the case until Tuesday.



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



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, Brooklyn and Queens. (900 SINGERS).

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 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn; Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th street; Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, and at all party clubs in Greater



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

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

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From Brooklyn take car to Long Island City and then Shut tle car to Bridge Plaza and transfer to Steinway or North Beach car.

For New York:

From 59th street and 2nd avenue take North Beach or Steinway car.

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.

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

#### Collings Fall From Shock and Windows for Several Blocks Around Neighborhood Broken.

on at 326 East 32d street at noon ay injured slightly a score ons, and did much damage to

the neighborhood. dreds of windows were broken ceilings fell for several blocks around es in the immediate vicinity rocked gh an earthquake had struck the own, and the report was heard for more

than five blocks. Excavating was being done by a con tractor named Trotter, under the immedi-ate charge of Frank Galio, a foreman, of \$10 Best 115th street. A dozen or nore Italians were employed on the of digging for a large laundry, lasting had been doing on continu-

ly for three days. The neighborhood has been kept nestant state of suspense, many of the asts having been unusually heavy. But hen the blast was set off this noon as of rock and sand were sent high in

tons of rock she the air.

Rome of these rocks fell on the nearby roofs. One of them, weighing fully 200 pounds, imbedded itself in the roof of No. 332, next to the excavation, while three smaller ones tore holes in the roof the adjoining house.

#### Celling on Woman's He

The ceiling fell upon the head of Mrs. Elizabeth Winter as rocks came through the windows of her apartment, some hitting her on the back of the head and arm.

The two houses adjoining, Nos. 334 d 336, also shook, and the ceilings of the top floor were thrown down on the rocks on the roofs.

windows of the Phippe enements, on 31st street, from to 335, were broken, and the ts fled to the stre

The largest rock hurled into the air weighed fully a quarter of a ten. It struck the wall of 332 East 32d street. grit just below the coping. Win the houses opposite

#### Rocks Hit Many Perso

The police estimate that at least a score were injured by small pieces of rock and falling glass. They were attended by the physician of the neighborhood. Somebody rushed to the East 35th street police station and told Lieutenant Mahdney that a large box of dynamics. The police estimate that at least

Maldiney that a large box of dynamite had been left in the excavation, unguired. The lieutenant sent a squad partolmen to the scene, but they found that workmen were guardine.

Inspector Egan, of the bureau of com-bustibles said after an inspecion that the blast, in addition to being over large, had not been properly protected by a mat.

#### BROUGHT HOME DEAD BROTHER

### Boy Paralyzed on One Side Drove

TUBCAN, Ariz., Aug. 11.—After driving with one hand a team of bronchos for forty miles on a stormy night, Alfred Villa delivered the body of his dead brother to his parents ar this city last night.

While driving through the storm the buckboard in which the two boys were riding was struck by lightning, killing the younger boy and paralyz-ing one side of the other. Regain-ing consciousness, the elder boy headed the team for home, driving with his unaffected hand.

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Dr. A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist Cor. Washington Ave., Bronx.

## **SPORTS**

With Kaufman

angford backed out of his six-round with Al Kaufman scheduled to. The bout was postponed from last night until this evening and th contest has now been called off. The thousands of dollars which had been tickets will be returned and Langford will forfeit his money posted for his appearance, the \$250 being equally divided between Kaufman and Harry Edwards, the promoter.

When the men signed articles there was a clause to the effect that in the event of rain on the evening of August 10, the bout should be held the first following clear night. When the ecount of rain the natural inference was that it would be held this even ng. This statement was made to the public in good faith at 5 o'clock last night. At 7 o'clock' Joe Woodman manager for Langford, informed Pro moter Edwards that Sam positively refused to box tonight, but was willing to sign again to box Kaufman on

Langford said that he would be tonight provided he received a guarantee of \$7,500, otherwise fe was going back to Boston. Edwards d ing back to Boston. Edwards de-clined to be held up for that amount and declared the fight off.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

At Philadelphia-St. Louis.... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 — 3 Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 3 1 1 x — 6 13 0 Willis and Bresnahan; Ewing and Dooin.

At New York-First Game Cincinnati.. 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 -- 4 11 2 New York... 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 x -- 5 10 1

Rowan and McLean; Mathewson and Meyers. At New York-Second Game Cincinnati.. 000002000—2 6 0 New York... 20001000x— 3

Suggs and McLean; Ames At Brooklyn-Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0- 3 9 0 Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 6 0

White and Gibson; Barger and

At Boston-Boston vs. Chicago. Game post

poned, wet grounds. American League At St. Louis-

At St. Louis— R. H. E. New York. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3 8 2 St. Louis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Batteries—Warhop and Criger; Lake and Killifer. At Chicago-

Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 Chicago.... 0 1 0-0 0 0 0 0 x—1 3 0 Batteries—Smith and Kleinow; Walsh and Payne, Sullivan.

At Cleveland-First game Washington... 2 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 --- 6 2 Cleveland.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 --- 0 2 1 Batteries—Johnson and Beckendorf

Fanwell and Bemis. At Cleveland-Second game Washington.. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0—4 10 1 Cleveland.... 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3 7 1 Batteries—Walker and Ainsmith Falkenberg and Easterly.

At Detroit-Philadelphia. 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -4 8 4
Detroit..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 1-5 5 4
Batteries—Morgan and Thomas: Mullen and Schmidt.

WENDLING TRIES TO ESCAPE. Alleged Slayer of Alma Kellner At tempts to Break Away.

stempts to Break Away.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 11.—Joseph
Wendling, the alleged slayer of little
Alma Kellner, of Louisville. Ky.,
made an attempt to escape from
Chief of Detectives Carney while being taken from the train at Oiney,
Ill., according to dispatches received
here early today.
The train from St. Louis reached
Oiney at 5 a.m., and Carney had arranged for an automobile to meet
him there, in which, it is supposed,
he intended to complete the trip to
Kentucky. When Carney started to
leive the train. Wendling resisted
and in the melee kicked Dan Walsh,
a reporter for the Louisville CourierJournal, off the platform of the car.
Walsh was not seriously injured.

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life, a loafer and kyke, and so I went this way, your honor, with my hand, life, your honor."

This bit of testimony was given yes-

terday in an unusual cloak maker case their in Yorkville Court before Magistrate case the punishment can almost be eate foretold. It was a case of manufac-it?" turer against manufacturer.

having a cloak making establishment in that building. Schreiner appeared with n nose and several black marks the eyes and forehead, which his business rival and fellow manufac- season from the

trouble that caused the black bring money from there. curred on July 27, when Schreiner there may settled with the union. Schramin and

life and a kyke."
"For why they call me loawer, lowiffe and kyke, your honor." Schreiner begins, and this too, lasts a fee explained, "was because I settled and Did you see how the pool explained, "was because I settled and Did you see now the post-they did not settle with the union faces brightened up with the new Nat'rally they're mad on me because Well, they have reason to be hap I make the business and they do not It's no joke to be without work, in the restaurant that I am a loafer

His honor understood perfectly well. and he called Schramm to give his side of the story. "It's a lie, your honor, I ain't called

im a loafer, a low-life and a kyke. According to him it's me that's the oafer, the low-life and the kyke. can prove it. I got witness 'Oh, I don't care who is the loafer

the low-life and the kyke," said the magistrate. I want to know why you hit him. Suppose he called you kyke what of it?" "But, your honor, please, it is he

that called me a kyke and the othe names, and it's he that settled with the union, and it's him that's no busines a kyke, your honor." man-Schramm.

magistrate. Turning to his lawyer, Schramm

Is that all I have to pay, a more? A bargain, so sure as I live. Here's a kyke for you; what did I say? That's all he makes me pay, \$10!"

The money was paid cheerfully.

A few scores of men. hangers-on the Bowery Mission, smiled joy fully yesterday morning when Su-perintendent Hunt, of the labor buing prosperity. Coming out of his little office and facing the hungryooking, bewhiskered, ragged crowd he announced that he had received a letter from a hop-picking agency aying that within a couple of week

they will send for help.
"Boys," Hunt said, and his voice with emotio got good news for you. I am in re-

LONG SENTENCE FOR

vesterday afternoon to Henry Smith

of robbery by a jury in the Superior

Smith, who is but twenty years

age, has spent the greater part of

the past four years in the various

wo weeks later.
Smith has spent time in the House

of Correction for larceny, and when

sentence was pronounced yesterda the prisoner asked that it be change

to the Charlestown state prison Judge Sanderson refused the request

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

**GLENISLAND** 

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

RED HOT ROD BURNS

Criminal Court.

THIRTY-CENT THEFT

"Your honor, he called me a low-ceipt of an inquiry for men to go hopping. You know what that means; it means for many of you that are willing as much as \$1.50 a

"Hoo!" Several men jumped to their feet and remained sta-with their mouths open. "Mean it?" asked a middle man, who looked as though he hadn't

eaten since last Thanksgiving. "Mean That's the God's honest truth, and The two men involved were Benjamin Schreiner and Rafael Schramm.
both of 18-29 West 21st street, each
having a cloak making establishment in
within a couple of weeks," said Hunt. within a ccupie of weeks," said Hunt. reassuring the poor devils. "Talk of thrift," said Hunt to a

reporter for The Call, "these poor said had been the handlwork of business rival and fellow manufac-er, Schramm.

devils are waiting for the hop-picking season from the very day it comes to an end, as they all manage to narks and resulted in the arrest, oc- a saving lot, no matter what reports trary. Although they get no more than about \$22 a month, with board. several other manufacturers, who did than about \$22 a month, with board, not approve of such a gross infidelity they bring back saved as much as to their class, met him at 7:30 that \$30 or \$40 for the season. In many evening in a nearby restaurant and cases they deposit the money with use old him that he was a "loafer, a low- and draw it a little at a time, as oc casion demands. After the hop-pick ing season the apple gathering season brightened up with the news' Well, they have reason to be happy

"The strike is settled!"

The shout spread on the East Side when a line of paraders marched through the most populated streets yesterday, carrying small flags and

singing labor songs.

The scene was repeated a dozentimes yesterday and nine times the day before. The paraders were cloud The paraders were cloak makers who had settled with their em ployeds and were marching to their shops. In each case the procession stopped in front of the Forward, the Jewish Socialist daily, and cheered.

The excitement that each of these tivity in the strike, inform the public of the settlements and encourages the other strikers to stand fast until thei

Bernard Monaminus, of no home man in Yorkville Court yesterday on a charge of assault. The compalnant against him was an old woman

oner of his rights.

"Do you want the case to go on Do you want to make a statement? The fact that you don't make a state ment cannot be used against you as the trial," he said.

What's say, judge?" "I was telling you that you need no make a statement if you are not ready Maybe you would like to get a lawyer or communicate with your friends, repeated the magistrate

"Have no lawyer." judge.
"Any friends?"
"Have no friends, judge."

'Any relatives?

'Have no relatives, judge.'

The magistrate gave orders to tele hone to the Legal Ald Society and adjourned the case in the meantime.

#### WHITE SLAVER GETS 9 MONTHS SENTENCE

BOSTON, Aug. 11 .- Louis De Fran the House of Correction for stealing zio, a stylishly dressed young man, pleaded guilty to a white slave charge yesterday afternoon in the Superior of Charlestown, who was found guilty Criminal Court. He was sentenced to nine months in the house of correc

> Sibyl Perham, hardly out of he teens, was the girl in the case.
>
> In view of the fact that the government had intended to use her as a

ialls of the county for petty crimes.

The robbery was committed in Charlestown, near the Charlestown Scotia a little more than a year ago. meeting De Franzio soon after her ar-

state prison, and the money was taken meeti from Alfred N. Wadman, a boy of rival. The young woman appeared in court dressed in black and wearing a pic-

about fifteen years. He was passing along the street when Smith met him. It was claimed that Smith was under the influence of liquor. In conversation she told of her attempt to break away from the life into which De Franzio had led her, and declared that each time he haf per-suaded her to continue and turn over the money she obtained to him. The evidence showed that Smith grabbed the boy by the neck, threw him to the ground, and took the 30 cents from Walman's pocket. Smith was not captured until nearly

She also stated that she had broken She also stated that she had broken away forever from the mode of life she had been leading.

De Franzio's is the second conviction within a week for this offense.

#### SEARCH FOR ROBBERS OF PAYMASTER'S TENT CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 11.-Every OFF MILLMAN'S LEG

ond leading to Camp Otis, headquar-

ANDERSON. Ind., Aug. 11.—By a red hot rod coiling about him at the rod mill today. Matat Ianos, a Roumanian, had one leg burned off at the knee and the other will probably have to be amputated if the man survives the accident.

He was employed in the pit where men with hooks grapple the tron rods when they come from the rodler, and one, of the rods, slipping from a hook wrapped about Ianos.

Beveral men went to his rescue, but before he could be extricated, one leg was burned off.

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

GANG'S BULLET KILLED GIRL

Hyman Benjamin pleaded not guilty in General Sessions today to an indictment charging him with having abot and killed Rachel Rooten, thirteen years old, at Grand and Forsyth streets on May 29.

The abot that killed the girl was a stray one fired in the course of a gang fight.

# THOUSANDS SUFFER FROM JAPAN FLOODS

Great Portion of Country Inundated, Houses Submerged and Lass of Life Will Be Heavy.

TOKIO, Aug. 11.-Reports from a over the empire indicate that the devastation resulting from the recent unprecedented rainfall is growing hours; and the casualties will be very heavy merged, and railway traffic is prac tically paralyzed everywhere, and in many districts the inhabitants ar plies cannot be sent to them.

The trains on the Tokaide railway (the government national highway and their 700 passengers are without provisions and have no way of getting them. Three hundred and fifty pas Hernomashi, and the 600 inhabitant of Shinada and Shidruska are with out food and shelter. In Toshioki large number of persons have sough refuge from the floods in a Buddhis temple and are actually starving.

A worse fate awaits thirteen en gineers who were sent to Karuinum yesterday. An embankment of the Rekage river, on which they were working, caved in, entombing the en-

lated from the rest of the empire. The region between here and Yokohama is Takasekia is practically nothing but a lake. Every house in the city is submerged.

In Tokio all the low lying districts damage in Tokio alone will be enorm

Reports came from all parts Japan today showing disastrous land slides resulting from the floods which have caught many persons in their paths, greatly increasing the lists of

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#### FELL OFF PLATFORM IN FRONT OF TRAIN

young man scared the crowd at the 137th street subway station at the rush hour yesterday morning by toppling off the platform in front of an incoming train. Though his injuries are serious, he had a remarkable escape from being run over by the wheels of the train.

Richard McDonough, a stableman of 506 West 136th street, made for the

uptown 137th street subway station a 8 o'clock yesterday morning to go to work. Like a good many others, after standing on the platform a good while, ne went to the edge and soked his Oak street, who was accused of robead out as far as he could over the bing him of \$45 at James and Batari tracks, looking for first signs of a oming train.

There were women doing the same thing, and probably McDonough tried to lean out beyond them, and see past their hats and hairpins. The first thing he knew a train came darting in only a witness.

McDonough must have mude a wild ing he saw the two approa syration to save himself, and he must have gyrated the wrong way. He and give him \$5. One of them

stretched out flat, or the front

wheels would have passed over him. Instead the bumpers of the front car dealt him a blow that send him flying for several yards. Then the ca stopped. Surgeon Goldberger from J H. Wright Hospital came and found ated from the rest of the empire. The that McDonough had sustained conception between here and Yokohama is that McDonough had sustained concerning beautiful that McDonough had sustained beautiful that McDonough had sustained concerning the manufacture of the beautiful that McDonough had sustained beautiful that McDonough ha McDonough was taker spinal infury. to the hospital.

#### KILLED IN AUTO RIDE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug 11 .- James of Watertown,, is dead, and William Zimmerman, of Peoria, Ill., is in th hospital, it is feared with a broke back, the result of an automobile Today's weather Y. The automobile overturned on the way back from a clambake.

# FRANK'S BEPARTMENT STORE

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#### OFFERED VICTIM PAY TO FORGET THE CASE

Max Utilik, a satior living at 21 Henry street, appeared in the T Court against Raiph Acerno, Oak street, who was accused treets early Sunday morning.

sconer had Magistrate held Acerno for the grand jury than Detective Rotchford, who made the arrest, accuse Utilik of compounding a felony and two other men of bribes

Rotchford said that before the he in the corridor outside the cour ianded huddled and dazed or the track ballast in front of the train. The mortorman jammed cn his brakes.

By good luck for McDonough he was

Utilik agreed to do, said Rotchford. The sailor was neld in \$1,000, and the other two—who said they were Joseph Summers, of 55 Oak street, and John Vincent, of 140 Frost street, Br -in \$2,000 bail each for examination

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### BROOKLYN.

BUTCHERS.
BUTCHERS.
Byrile Ave. BAKERY, Hamburg Ave.

BOOTS AND SHUES
MI Enicherbocher MASLAGE SWY Falter
L Grachisti 1115 Eyrile Ave.
E. Trickin 1116 Title Ave. Mende Shee Oc. 1824 Myrtle Ave. Breeklyn's Largest thes House. Charles Rahr 154 Wyckeff Ave. A Porthon 594 Kalcherbacher Ave. A Perton

A Perton

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Glarfeld Butter & Egg Co. 1901 Breadway

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORE

Reby Reliae. III Banburg Ave., cor. Greene

B. Pefferbarn.

CYGAR MANUFACTURER.

C. F. Gachenheimer. 1272 Byrtin Ave.

DENTISTS.

D. A Rit. 1001 Breadway, vor. Willoughby

DEPARTMENT STORIES.

The Berlin. Breadway, vor. Willoughby

DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS.

Tuman's Pharmacy. Pithin Ave. & Wyons &t.

E. Schinabers. 137 Reliables Ave.

DRY GOODS AND FUR WIRELINGS.

E. Bellmabers. 138 Reliables Ave.

DRY GOODS AND FUR WIRELINGS.

E. Bellmabers. 148 Quyer Ave.

Auspen Stor. 6. Samme Ave.

Auspen Stor. 16. Samme Ave.

ELECTRICIAN AND SUPPLIES. B. & L.—J. Evelawer. Proc. 180 Conce Int. Av FURNI-FURE. ETC. Imith & Director. Fishin err. Rachaway Are. Prans & Hiller. Boodway & Culture Con. J. Schutter. 1874 I. Eyrika Are. Bay Ridge Furniture Co. 681 I. Strike Are. Bay Ridge Furniture Co. 681 II. Strike Are. Bay Ridge Furniture Co. 681 II. Strike Are. Bay Ridge Furniture Co. 681 II. Strike Are.

GROCERIES AND DEL CATEGORIES

HATS AND GENNS PURSUE TRANSPORTED TO THE TOTAL TO THE

UNION LABEL PRINTERS SURGEON DENTISTS.

SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES
SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES
D. M. Roter Oyele, etc.,
7. Yushes, 1769 Atlantis &
TEA. White Rose Ceylon Tes

### UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMS E. Spaulding ...... 106 Atlantic Aassachusetts Advertisers Directe

Patronize The Call Advertisers Show Them Call "Ads." Pay. Show Your Purchasers' Card. Rorman Brandt....... 1916 Washington CUSTOM TAILORS—Boston. Ohlsen & Anderson...... 3 School St. 1 HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHING

CLOTHING—ROXDURY.

UNION MADE LADIES AND
GENTS FURNISHINGS—BOSTOR

SHOE REPAIRING—BOSTOR

abury 8t. Repairing On. SURGEON DENTIST—Be 

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS

UNION MADE CIGARS—Lyne rison, "Regular" Cigar, 106 Market.

BOOTS AND SHOES Newark GENTS PURNISHINGS AND MA

UNION MADE G

NEW JERSEY DIRECTOR

CASH AND CREDIT CLOTHII Hoboken, N. J. The People's Outstiller Co. III Washingt

Parenne The Can Augustant Parenne The Can Augustant Show Them Call "Ada," Pay. Use Your Purchasers" Curl.

ell contributions and communica-Hrs. Anita & Block, 746 St. ovenue, New York city.

A SUMMER SONG.

By Louise W. Kneeland, ture! Mother Nature! ne. I come to thee! of thy beauty, cily draweth me.

dor of thy sunsets. depth of starry skies, agrance of thy woodlands, re happy songs arise.

ring of the river its banks of green. ad and gracious meadows. stately hills between,

themselves, oh mother! lonely, mighty hills feel the touch of morning re a birdling trills.

hispering winds of evening. moonlight's silv'ry dye. er call to me and woo me,

Nature! Mother Nature! come, I come to thee! magic of thy beauty t softly draweth me.

#### WHERE DO YOU TRADE.

se who enjoyed, in last Sunday I the first article in our series ehold Sanitation, under the eve title, will be interested to see at a "sanitary scorecard" looks ich as is described in the arle. We print one below, in use in enford, N. J.

women carry these about with investigate stores, give the keeper the amount of points he entitled to and send the card propmarked to the food committee the National Consumers' League properly followed up, such a meth ought certainly to be productive of d results.

SANITARY SCORE CARD. Issued by food committee of the tional Consumers' League.

Perfect

surroundings-Clean . 5, fairly clean 3, dirty 0 .... ntilation-Good 3, fair 1, bad 0 -Good 3, fair 1, bad 0... Windows and Ceiling-Clean 3, fairly clean 1. dirty 0 and Fixtures -Clean 3, fairly clean 1. dirty 0......

#### REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1843 Madison avenue, between 120th and 121s streets. Telephone call, 4265 Harlem.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



bled with your eye have your eyes exglasses are

When you are trou

DR. R. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE. East Bros-Iwaj, Tel. 2265 Ore

No other Branches. \$1 GLABBLE \$1 DR. L. H. KRAMER,

# l'esriess Opt. Co., **PIANOS**

AVE., NR. SSTH ST. (MANHATTAN) AVE., NEAR 151ST ST. (BRONK) PITKIN AVENUE. BROOKLYN. INPEN EVENINGS.

MEETING HALLS.

Astoria Schuetzen Park, and Steinway ave., Astoria, and most beautiful Park in J. LINK. Prop

abor Temple 345-347 E. 84th St., Kew York, Workney's Educational Association, Inlin for Meetings, Entertainments and Rulls, States, 1000 19th, Free Library open from 2 to 10 P.M.

abor Lyceum <sup>340</sup> Willoughly Ave. Brooklyn. Brooklyn Labor Organizations and and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum States. Telechous 2841 Williamsurg.

151-153 CLINTON ST

Large, and small meeting s from May 1st, for

, lodges and societies at

able terms.

PRINTING.

PERATIVE PRESS SHITZ-MILLER CO. PROADWAY NEW YORK.

J. SPEYER ... Printer

Milm Et., Cor. Spruce, New York. E. Trades Union and Society Work & SCHREIBER wer Printer. Best facilities

or finest work.

Blocks, counters, Etc -- Clean 5. fairly clean S. dirty 0 ...... Utensils, Instruments and Tools-Clean 5, fairly clean 3, dirty 0 ... Refrigeration-Adequate 5, inadequate 2, no refrigeration 0 .... Refrigerators-Clean 5, fair 3, dir-

Sewage Arrangements-Sanitary 3. unsanitary .0...... Plumbing-Open 3, closed 6..... ellar Floors. Walls, Windows. ceiling-Clean 4. fairly clean 2. dirty 0 ...... Cellar Ventilation-Good 1, bad 0

Employes. Healthy and apparently free from contagious disease..... Cleanly in habits..... Wear clean clothing.....

Store unconnected by door with living room..... Store above street level......

Store in basement..... Food, Meat. etc., after receipt kept cleanly manner..... Food. Meat, etc., not exposed to

Door and Window Screens in sum-Delivery of goods (whether by individual or wagon); conducted in a cleanly manner.....

Note-(Under "Sewage.") By sanitary condition is meant a condition which conforms to local health regu lations. This term will have to be defined separately in each commu

#### COLORED UNDERWEAR FOR SUMMER.

Colored underwear for hot, sunny cli mates is advocated by American Medi cing. When it was first suggested, says to exclude too much light, physicians were skeptical, preferring to consider nature a fool to create colored races in light countries. The light theory that was utterly rejected by Ameri cans has since been accepted by the French and British, however, who are now taking steps in the tropics to give themselves the same protection by colored underclothing that nature gives to the natives by colored skins-another of the innumerinstances where an American idea must go to Europe for acceptnce. The writer continues:

"Now that the subject is considered settled abroad, we are tardily taking it up. The Medical Press describes the experiments now being made to and out whether it will do any good to protect our soldiers from tropical by opaque underclothing, and they make the asteunding essertion that they are personally in 'the stric smostic mood.' So there are still ome who think that the pigment of the Filipinos is merely a useless freak of silly nature. This is depressing yet it shows the proverbial difficulty with which a new idea attains recog nition.

"Opaque clothing is becoming pop ularized and it is interesting to not that the instinctive demand for it not only in the tropics but in America ilso, is so great that manufacturers are flooding the market with enormous quantities of black undergar Lay experience already shows ments. it to be comfortable and beneficial It is, of course, wholly unnecessar; in such cloudy places as Northern Europe, nor do the swarthy Italians need it, but blond migrant types mus use it when residing in light coun tries where the native is pigmented It is considered well worth a trial n this latitude, for it has been known in this latitude, for it has been known to prevent those nervous conditions so common in the light season. That its, it begins to look as though the lay public will lead and the medical profession follow. It might be well Poets and in Religion." profession follow. It might be well to direct attention to the need of etter head covering if one is to the sun. All tropical natives use claborate head dresses for this purose, and it is noticed that our outdoor workmen have an instinctive iesire for black felt hats. Agricul tural laborers in our South, and Mexicans, also, use opaque hats to a large extent, and prefer those with wide brims. The dinky little straw hats with narrow brims affected by city dwellers afford no protection at all in the sun, and may be the cause of much suffering as well as actual sickness if the wearers do not remain constantly in the shade. There i need of a great deal more knowledge of summer hygiene in order to com oat the fashions of our cities, which are much nearer the tropics than we

PHARMACISTS

### George Oberdorfer, PRARMACIST.

292 Eighth Avo., Near 128th St

Key West Co-operative Cigars Sc each. \$2.25 per bex of 50 Hetter than sold at lue in Her

TRY THEM FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

### **WORLD MOVEMENT TO** HONOR PROF. FERRER

Plen to Ho'd Monster Meeting is Cooper Union and Similar Demonstrations Throughout Country.

A world-wide movement to honor the memory of Professor Francisco Ferrer, the founder of the modern schools of Spain, who was court mar-tailed and shot by the Spanish government at Barcelona last year, has been begun and is assuming vast pro-portions. The date set for the formal opening of the campaign is October 13, the first anniversary of the killing of Ferrer. On that day meetings will be held in his honor, statues will be dedicated and parades every important country of world and most of the smaller ones. Brussels and Buenos Ayres. Paris and Paraguay. Rome and Rio de Janeiro, the Netherlands and New York will join hands in a universal Brussels and Ruenos

demonstration. The American end of the ment is in the hands of the Fran-cisco Ferrer Association, organized last June. Its officers are Leonard Abbott, president; W. M. van der Weyde, secretary, and Dr. E. B. Foote, treasurer. The association's activisory board is composed of Hutchins Hapgood, Charles Edward Russell, Jack London, Upton Sinclair, Emma Goldman, J. G. Phelps Stokes, Rose Pastor Stokes, Jaime Vidal and Alden

Arrangements have already been made for a great meeting in the big hall of the Cooper Union on the even-ing of October 13. Prominent speak-ers representing al: branches of radical thought will deliver addresses. These will be English, Italian. Jew-ish, German, Spanish and French. Under the auspices of the Ferrer Asociation similar meetings held simultaneously in twenty other

The association is preparing brochure of about 100 pages, dealing with Ferrer's life, his work in humanity's behalf and his martyrdom. The brochure will be sold at 25 cents and will be published in September. Two smaller pamphleys, costing 5 cents each, have already been published by the association. These are entitled "The Rational Education of Children" and "The Modern School," by Francisco Ferrer.

The Francisco Ferrer Association is also preparing a comprehensive vol-ume on Ferrer and his work. It will be a complete and authoritative bi-ography, embracing all details of the Modern School and its teachings. Al-van Sanborn is already abroad gathering the material for the biography Much work on the projected volume has already been done. Helen Tufts Baille, of Boston; Leonard Abbott president of the association, and Jaime president of the assoc ation, and same Vidal have for several months been at work collecting material to this end All money that may accrue from the sale of these publications will be de-voted to furthering the work of the association, one of its aims being the establishment in America in the near future of such schools as Ferrer founded and gave up his life for in

The association has already been under great expense and with limited funds at its disposal. The big meet-ing at Cooper Union involves, besides the costly rent of the hall, many other The treasury of the asso ciation is at present empty and funds are urgently needed to carry on the work in Ferrer's honor. We call upon the generosity of the readers of The Call to aid us at this time. Every contribution sent us will be money inested in a splendid cause. The meet-ngs on October 13 will be of historic significance and memorable as the world's procest against the legal mur der of the great Spanish educator. Contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Dr. E. B. Foote, 120 Lexing-ton avenue, New York.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

The regular Friday night lecture in

#### SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Bordeaux, Havre, July 30. Germania, Gibraitar, August 4. Graf Waldersee, Boulogne, August La Provence. Havre, August 6. Richmond, Liabon, July 25. Satilla, Galveston, August 5. Zapaca, Santa Marta, August 2. TOMORROW.

Basil, Para, July 31. Christobal, Colon, August 6. Ethelwall, Tampa, August 8. St. Paul, Southampton, August 6.

> To Sail. TODAY.

Arapahoe, Jacksonville, 1 p.m . Ikalis, Montevideo, 16 a.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Prins Maurits, 1 p.m. Vigilancia, Narsau, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW. Algonquin, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Amerika, Hamburg, 13 m. Caracas, La Guayra, 12 m. Celtic, Liverpeol, 12 m. City of Montgomery, Savannah,

Concho, Galveston, 1 p.m. Florizel. Newfoundland, 11 a.m. Furnessia, Glasgow, 12 m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Lapland, Antwerp, 11 d.m. New York, Southampton, 16 a.m. Prinz Joachim, Jamaica, 1 p.m., Minneapolis, London, 11 a.m. Prinzess Irene, Naples, 11 a.m. Saratoga, Havana, Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m.

KILLS ALLEGED SEDUCER. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 11.—Alleging that he had wronged her, Catherine Betti, thirteen, slipped up behind Pasquale Bolpe, eighteen, and struck him on the head with an axe here today. He was almost decapitated had died shortly afterward. The girl was arrested.

### Socialist Notes

Notice of meetings must be in thi dire by noon of the day previous to sublication. All meetings begin at the meetings begin at the control of the control of

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONK. TONIGHT.

Branch 2—Italian meeting. North-east corner of Catherine and Monroe streets. Henry Grassi and Arthur Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th

street and Second avenue. Bert Kirkman and Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-Branch 7-Southeast corner

110th street and Fifth avenue. Branch 4—Northwest corner of 25th street and Eighth avenue. James

G. Kanely and Free Paulitach.

Branch 8—Northwest corner of
153d street and Cortlandt avenue.

Louis A. Baum and Free Harwood. Branch 9—169th street and Clinton avenue (McKinley Square). Jennie Potter and Alexander Rosen.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13. Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park. The

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon and red Harwood 4-Northwest corner 3d street and Eighth avenue.

Kirkman and Sol Fieldman. Branch 5-Northeast corner of street and Seventh George S. Gelder and August Claes-

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 86th street and Third avenue. Quinian and William Karlin Branch 8—Southeast corner of 138th street and Willis avenue. Louis

. Baum and I. Phillips. Branch 9-Southeast corner Morris Park avenue and Victor street. Chris Kerker and J. C. Frost, Branch 9—Southwest corner of Bathgate and Tremont avenues.

#### liam Dietrich and Alexander Rosen. BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

9th A. D. (Branch 2)-Sunset Park list street side, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Jean Jacques Cor-

13th A. D.—Leonard and Grand reets. H. D. Smith and W. W. Passtreets. had another section of the code in mind when he made the designation of the temporary stenographer. 14th A. D .- South 2d and Have-

meyer streets. J. A. Well.

21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Boerum and
Leonard streets. M. Goldblatt and D. Oshinsky. 23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Pitkin ave-

nue and Osborn street. M. Mannis and Leonard Davidson. SATURDAY, AUGUST 13. 1st and 24 A. D .- Fort Green Park

Plaza. Myrtle avenue and St. Edward's street. Jean Jacques Coronel. 18th A. D.—Albanv and Bergen street. B. C. Hammond and John Roberts.

21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Graham avenue and Debevoise street. M. Zucker, I. Polsky and J. Chant Lipes. 21st A. D. (Branch 2)—Manhattan avenue and Broadway. J. Chant Lipes and William Mackenzie Young Socialists of America—Pitkin avenue and Amboy street. N. Rubin, M. Ornstein and Charles Dansky.

### PHILADELPHIA.

TONIGHT. 30th and Diamond streets-I Pau

and H. H. McCall. 20th and Federal streets—H. Kraus-kopf and Harry Gants.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13. 8th and Spring Garden streets-Joseph Shaplen and J. P. Clark. Germantown and Lehigh avenues-Hugh Kenney and Ed Moore. Front and Dauphin streets-Andre

The three men asserted that girl went to the boat of her Muldowney and Charles Sehl. the boat at any time. The girl ad-mitted going to the boat willingly, but said she was not put ashore, when 42d and Lancaster avenue—John J Miller and M. Wait. she asked to be.

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

#### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 4-Turn Hall, 305 West 54th street. All members requested to atdid not return for a day her sister

nd. Young People, Circle 24—1461 aird avenue. An instructive literary Third avenue. An instructive literar, program has been arranged.

Dentists' Study Chapter, I. S. S.-Rand School, 112 East 19th street. All members and candilates for mem-

bership urged to attend. Young People. Circle 6-81 Colum-bia street. All members urged to at-

Young People, Circle 8-Educational League, 183 Madison streeet. member should fail to attend.

#### BRONX, ATTENTION:

This evening an open air meeting will be held at 1520 street and Cort-landt avenue. Some trouble was experienced on this corner last week and in order to overcome these diffiand in order to overcome these dain-culties, as well as the turbulent ele-ments responsible for them, it is the duty of the membership to turn out enmasse and gently but firmly con-vince Mr. Tammany Hecler that Socialists cannot be balked, brow-beaten nor discouraged from continuing their open air agitation.

### BROOKLYN

16th A. D.—Finnish Hall, 40th street and 8th avenue. IRVINGTON, N. J.

Branch Irvington - Headquarters

Union and Springfield avenues. Elec-tion of officers. BAR HARBOR, ME.

BAR HARBOR, ME.
Organizer John W. Brown recently held a very successful open air meeting which was addressed by Comrade Timonton, of Arkansas, who is touring the state. Fifty-three books were sold and a collection of 35 taken. Shortly after that a local was organized with twenty members by Brown James F. Carey addressed a meeting of about 125 in the town hall Tuenday evening. Carey and George Rodwer, of Boston, have addressed street meetings in Elisworth. The party there has secured new headquarters.

quarters.

John W. Brown has been in Augusta and that vicinity.

### SKENE MUST STAND **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. tion in The Call, the et closely read daily paper.

Court Refuses to Dismiss Indic ments

Against Independence League

State Engineer.

ALBANY, Aug. 11:—Supreme Court Justice Ceman, of Aneida, presiding at the extraordinary term of court called to try the indictments against former State Engineer and Surveyor

tion of the grand jury minutes. I indictment upon which Jerome ba-his motion charges Skene, in co-junction with John B. Russell,

the Russell Contracting Company of

New York city, with raising a bid on a highway contract in Nassau county

Justice Coman denied both motions and set the trial of the former state

Skene was formally arraigned

ACCUSE 3 MEN OF

Police Court yesterday.

General Sessions on a

George Staeth, twenty-four years

old, of 1057 Fox street, the Bronx, and Henry Seitz, twenty-eight years old, of 1040 Tiffany street, the Bronx, were hed in \$3,000 bail each for

Fred Berg, twenty-four years old, of 1314 Clinton avenue, was put over until today, when Berg said he could

have additional witnesses on hand

volition, and that she could have left

The Felton girl lives with her mar-ried sister. She went to Clason's Point with a girl friend last Satur-day. About dusk two young men.

strangers to them, invited them to

drink and dance at a nearby resort and the girls readily acquiesced. When Alma's friend thought it was late she went home. When the girl

late she went home.

teld the police.

criminal assault: while the case

charge

Will be the best in many weeks

Read the contents and judge for yourself

·····

The Life of Man. Drama in five acts. (Completed in two

Group Marriage. Among the Australian aborigines. By George Allan England.

We Have Lit Our Lamp in the White House. By Horace

Future of American Trade Unionism. By A. L. Trachten-

Woman's Sphere will contain "Race Suicide," a special article, by Roland D. Sawyer.

Why Workingmen Are Down and Out. By William Ross.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR

-----

issues.) By Leonid Andreyev.

Pagan Charity. By Paul Lafargue.

Up Against It. By William Nugent.

The Coming Crisis. By Unton Sinclair.

Socialism and Art. By Giovanni Civale.

SUNDA

\*

The Diary. By Sonia Ureles.

Traubel.

after pleading "not guilty." his coun-

The demurrer

accused with him.

missal

Rates Under This Heading Are: nsertion, 7c, per line, 8 Insertions, 15c, per line.

# Sick and Death Benefit Fund

PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chair 50 Jefferson st. Kvery 3d Mon. son Turn Hall, Cross & Ellison s

Frederick Skene for alleged manufacture of contracts during Skene's tenure of office, today denied William T. Jerome's motions to dismiss one specific indictment and for an inspecsion of the specific indictment and for an inspecsion of the specific indictment and for an inspecsion. 14. BRANCH GREENPOINT, meets Sanday of each month. 0.30 a.m., ford Hall. cor. Eckford and Cally Stamer. 55 Monitor st., 58. Sec. IT. EAST NEW YORK.—W. Wohlron. 675 th more are. Broadtys. N. Y. Phys., Steph H. De Caste. 170 Barbey st., Broadt Last Hon. of m., 675 Gloumore ave.

WAKEFIELD.—Sec., J. Hass. 747 R. st., Williamsbridge, N. J. Pays., He Sceinon, 4817 White Figure ave., Wals. N. Y. Every 3d Mon., 2334 at. and Pistns rd. Gev. Sundermann Local. BRANCH NEWARK, N. J. Heady Laker Leroum, oor 10th St. and 18th Phs. Seey. John Frachapohl, 440 S St., Newark, N. J., meets every 4th day of each mouth. S. p.m. Erusuble Dr. E. Mautner, 271 Fairmount Ave.

officer for August 29 at the City Hall here. There are seventeen indict-ments in all against Skene and others The indictments were found by the extraordinary grand jury called by Governor Hughes upon the request of Attorney General O'Malley. The latter acted directly upon information alleged to have HARLEM Sec., E. Mamm. 546 E. 19th et. New York. Phys., Pritz Neusann. 235 E 16th st. Every 4th Mon., 343-347 E. 54th

25. TOREVILLE—Sec., Th. Sultine, 305 E.
TORN st., New York, Phys., Gre. Bander,
244 E. Gist st., N. T. Every 25 Eun.,
Crell's Hall, 165-147 E. 536 et.

28. ASTORIA Fin. Sec'y, Jos. Mayer, 225 Th.
ave., near Bway. Phys., Dr. Paul O.
Mayer, 269 Steinway ave., Laveta every
4th Sunday in the month, 0.25 a.m., etc.
4th State Charlet, Avg Bway. been furnished by William R. Hearst and Mr. Jerome intimated today tha he might call Hearst as a witness Charles J. O'Neill, who was private secretary to Skene, and John A. Allen canal clerk, appeared before the grand jury and testified against Skene. Yesterday Jerome denounced these witnesses. He called them "self-con-

fessed thieves and false friends who had sold Skene out." Jerome made a motion to dismiss the Skene-Russell WILLIAMSBURG—Sec. Wm. Schmidt. W. Knickerbocker ave. Brooklya. N. Y. Phys. Hy. Kater. 211 Belevin et. Every 3d Set. Willer's Walle. W. METROPULTAN—Sec. Adolf J. Becter. 201 Fairteen and Sec. Phys. J. Beck. 201 Fairteen and Sec. Phys. J. Beck. 201 Fairteen ave. cer. Hisperd 21 secks Unite. Fairteen ave. cer. Hisperd 21. indictment on the ground that an un-authorized person had been with the grand jury during its deliberations.
This person, Jerome contended, was a stenographer, temponarily designations. nated by District Attorney Sanford. ave. cor. Hisrod st.

N. Mt.b.RISANIA—sec. E. Baumeister.
1854-1358 Brock ave. N. Y. City. Pays.
A. Bance. 250 E. 156th st. Every 1st.
Bunday 10 a. m. gravitante. 250 M ave.
Bunday, 9 a. m. 'gravitante. 250 M ave.
Phance Bay RIDGE, meets every 5d.
Thurelay at reed Mayer Dr. Ittleson, 4701
640 Cht.: 711 Secy. Henry Wiedmayer.
653 cht.
655 cht.: 711 Secy. Henry Wiedmayer. denying the motion for the dismissal of the indictments Justice Coman said that the district attorney

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LET—Fast Side.

dictments on the ground that they did not show misrepresentation with felonious intent. The demurrer was APARTMENTS TO LET East Side.

PARK AV. 1249-1251—3 large, bright rooms, bath, hot water; select house; \$20.

2D AV. 1453. near 70th—3 light rooms; tollett in halls; \$15 to \$18.

3D AVE. 1817-1815, near 86th—4-3 rooms, bath, atysum, bot water; \$18, \$20.

20TH 235 E.—3 large, light rooms, with improvements, \$12; hapement, 4 rooms, \$10.

63TH, 212 E.—Floore, 3-6 light rooms, bath; hot water supply; \$23-\$23.

85TH, 225 E.—3 large, light rooms, improvements, \$10; month free 4 large, light rooms; in improvements; \$11.

15TH, 154 E.—4-5 large, heared rooms, modern improvements; \$18-\$22.

151ST, 40 E.—4 large rooms; steam; hot water; \$38; month free. overruled and the question of the date ATTACKING GIRL Three young men accused of keep

ing fifteen-year-old Alma Felton, of 476 Brook avenue, the Bronx, on board a launch from Tuesday night until the craft was captured and its occupants arrested by police launch No. 2. were arraigned before Magis-trate O'Connor in the West Chester

### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

LENOX AV. 514-4. 5 rooms. \$19-\$28; half minute from subway; steam heat; hot water. 337H. 453 W.—Nice 2 and 3 rooms, with improvements; \$3.50, \$12.50.

NOTH ST. 400 W.—Floor through 4 rooms, in quiet, well kept house; \$15-\$10. \$2 anitor.

66TH. ST. 137 W.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water; \$25. Inquire, painter, steam heat, hot water; ref-waters; \$14. 106TH. 155-150 W.—4 large, light rooms, newly papered and painted; \$15-\$17.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX. HOE AV. near 172d st -3-4 rooms; steam best: \$16. \$18. 1RNTH. 6:m E.-5 nice, light rooms; bath; good hecation: \$16. Janitor. 1377H. 222 E.-5 rooms and bath; all light; \$16.; Inquire janitor, on premises

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

24TE. 221 W.—Single rooms to let; \$1, \$1.23.
31.30; gentlemen only.
32TH. 312 W.—Neatly furnished large rooms;
2 gentlemen or light house-keeping.
53TH. 162 E. near Lexington av.—Small and
large rooms; neatly furnished; twill bedd.
52TH. 48 W.—Light, clean, twin bedd.
52TH. 48 W.—Light, clean, twin broad room; separated; in basement; \$1. Janitor.

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

No Display

The regular meetings of your Unioned Society should be announced here

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS

Wood Curvers and Munothers And seets every first, third and fifth Friday,

PAPER CIGARET MAKERS UNION, L. No. 98, T. W. 181, Union, meets every fittled Pridays in the month Asia every fittled Pridays in the month Asia every fittless every fittles 

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 12.

#### NATIONAL FAILINGS.

Yesterday we set forth in these columns the general economic nditions that result in such universally detested deeds as the attempt of James J. Gallagher upon the life of Mayor Gaynor.

What further information has been published concerning the

ssin serves but to corroborate our view.

The assassin is reported to have made the statement to the ssistant prosecutor that he left his home in the morning without my intention of seeing Mayor Gaynor, much less of shooting him. But bought a paper which informed him that the Mayor was going Europe on a palatial steamer. He thought of his own wretched indition compared with the happy life of the Mayor, and how he as likely to become a bum and wander around the parks." And s in his morbid state of mind he held the Mayor responsible for loss of his job, he resolved to revenge himself upon the cause of s wretchedness.

The general economic conditions, the state of mind they induce, id the sporadic acts of assassination in which they result, are not ulier to our country, but are common to the entire world of pitalism. But besides these general social conditions there are FROM INSIDE THE KATORGA lso special national conditions, conditions peculiar to our own untry, which tend to bring about these attempts on the lives of

In the first place it should be noted that the murder of officials disappointed office seekers is no novelty in this country. Presint Garfield and Mayor Harrison of Chicago were assassinated by disappointed office seekers, who, by the way, were native Americans. Gallagher, who could not aspire to any high office, but had to content himself with a job at \$12 a week, merely followed in the footsteps of those assassins.

But office seeking is not peculiar to our country. There is lenty of it also in other countries, although office is being sought ore in different ways and under other forms. Yet we rarely, if

For an explanation of the comparative frequency of these deeds our own country we must look to a pronounced national trait, failing, of the American character. We refer to the readiness Americans to take the law in their own hands. As Gallagher put it when he was asked by the assistant prosecutor if he believed in assassination: "Yes, if you have a grievance and can't right it in any other way."

Lynch law, whether resorted to against whites or against negroes, is a distinctly American institution. It originated in the communities of Western pioneers and miners. The so-called loose communities of Western pioneers and miners. The so-called "higher law," though not an exclusive American institution, is being resorted to with much greater frequency in our country than in

Both lynch law and the "higher law" are expressive of contempt; not only for established legal forms, but also for human life itself. This is another deplorable American trait, which manifests itself every day in a thousand forms, particularly in the utter disregard with which tens of thousands of the working people are being killed with which tens of thousands of the working people are being killed. innually in mines and factories and on the railways. No European country would tolerate such reckless waste of human life. But have become quite callous, and a news item about a man who fell down from a tall structure because of insufficient scaffolding does not excite any comment. It is just a common everyday occurrence in our city life.

When the labor movement shall have succeeded in compelling he employers to provide the necessary safeguards for the life of the rkers, it will have performed a great service to the whole nation The principle will have been established, not in theory only, but in actual practice, that human life is sacred and not to be wantonly sacrificed, whether in the pursuit of profits or in the pursuit of private vengeance by mobs, wronged husbands, or disappointed office

#### -:0:-THE INDUSTRIAL DECLINE.

Evidences of decline in the industrial activities of the country are increasing. Ellis Island reports a decided decrease in the num er of immigrants during the past month, and the flow of immigration and emigration has come to be regarded as an unfailing

parometer of industrial activity.

The same story is told by the diminution of the staple exports of this country—breadstuffs, meats, cotton, and mineral oil. During July the decrease in the value of these ing July the decrease in the value of these exports amounted to over the seven months ended with July the decrease amounted to about 000. The other day we noted the great decrease in the ex ports of copper. In general, it may be asserted that the decrease of exports is due mainly to the fact that the average level of prices is higher here than abroad. Thus last year, when the price of wheat was maintained here above the international level, Russia and Roumania and Argentina supplied the needs of the wheat importing countries that formerly used to depend mainly upon imports from the United States.

Another indication of the industrial depression is furnished by published figures of unfilled tonnage on the books of the United States Steel Corporation on July 30, which amounted to 3.970.931, or 256,863 tons less than at the end of June. During the three months ended with June the decline in unfilled tennage—that is to say. s on the books-amounted to 1,144,720, giving an average of 381,570 tons a month. On the face of it, therefore, the decline in unfilled orders would seem to have been arrested to some extent m the last month, and the conclusion might be drawn that an imment has set in. But such a conclusion would be misleading, for the mere statement of unfilled orders on the books gives no in mation whatever as to the amount of new business booked durig the month, nor as to the actual production of the month. In act, according to the Iron Age, a leading trade authority, July mowed a decrease both in new orders and in shipments as compared ith June.

According to the Federal Immigration Commission, 75 per cent the miners in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania a foreign born, mostly from Southern and Federal Pennsylvania oreign born, mostly from Southern and Eastern Europe. They in company houses, none of which is any too good, while "in cases they are barely fit for human habitation." The necesthe cases they are barely fit for human habitation." The necesties of life are mostly purchased in company stores, the price being ducted from the wages. The average yearly earnings of heads families were found to be only \$431, or about \$8.30 a week. These eager wages have to be supplemented in some way. So lodgers a taken in, with resulting overcrowding. The excessive number accidents in the mines is ascribed to the fact that most of these ople had haver been employed in mining before coming to this untry, as well as to their ignorance of English. Of those who we been here ten years, only 22 per cent had taken steps to be me citizens. Such is the cheerless picture of the lives of the slaves the pick and shovel in the richest country on earth.

#### OUR HIRED RULERS By ROBERT HUNTER.

We are ruled in this country by Lawyers have always been a much havyer, upper class conscious lawyers.

They dominate our legislatures, our the brains and do the dirty work of every tryant. and our courts.

One of the most distinguished representatives of that profession sits today in the presidential chair at Washington.

In the present United States senate there are fifty lawyers, three farmers, two manufacturers, five bankers, five public officials, one stock raiser, etc.

In the house of representatives there are 212 lawyers, sixty-four public officials, sixteen farmers, nineteen bankers, etc.

There are, of course, able lawyers and bad lawyers, and as the latter are worse than the first the poor employ them, while the rich employ the good lawyers. If you will go to any of the capitals of the United States you will find the hotels filled with lawyers.

Lobbyists are there with the yellow dog fund, and they are lawyers etc. st distinguished repre

ther lawyers have made.

Probably every lawyer in the senate and in the house is at present in the employ of some rich and powerful cor-They are there because they have ably

protected the interests of corporations in the courts and are therefore doubly able to protect the interests of corporations by drafting laws. lawwrs control absolutely courts, and they control no less abso-lutely the bodies that make the laws upon which the courts pass.

ials, sizteen

to.

In both houses the large majority is made up of lawyers.

Now lawyers are a peculiar breed of the serving class.

They may begin by handling the cases of the poor, but if they are bright and able they end by handling the cases of the rich.

And the ambition of every lawyer is to become the servant of a great rail-road, a trust or some other wealthy corporation.

And the ambition of every lawyer is to become the servant of a great rail-road, a trust or some other wealthy corporation.

They are selected by Capital to represent if because the lawyers are the ablest.

They are selected by Capital to represent it because the lawyers are the ablest.

of a coachman or valet.

As a class they serve with their brains best trained minds that will serve for those who pay well, and their chief worth hire.

Thomas Carlyle many years ago ex-

plained the use of lawyers. "Stump crators, supreme or othere wise, are not beautiful to me in these days," said Carlyle, "But the immense power of lawyers

among us is sufficiently intelligible among us is sufficiently intelligible.

"I perceive it proceeds from two causes: First, they preside over the management and security of 'Property,' which is our god at present.

"They are thus properly our Pontiffs, the highest priests we have.

"Then, furthermore, they possess the talent most valued, that of the tongue."

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

intrinsic evidence. Some of the most remarkable passages are here reproduced.

All sorts and conditions of people are met with in the Katorge, particularly in the prisons where convicts stop only temporarily on the way to their final lessination.

There are here many soldlers and sallors, participants of the revolutionary risings, many Lettish agrarian peyolutionaries, among them some very old mea. Also many city workmen and many intemporarily on the way to their final lessination.

them. There is a soldier sentenced to e Katorga fer "po"itics"; next to him prostitute who was arrested for the a prostitute who was arrested for the Lord knows what, and is now to be forcibly transported back to her native village in the Bakic provinces. Then a woman teacher, a social revolutionist returning from her place of banishment, and a very old little woman arrested for begglig. A student sentenced to confinement in a fortives, and a very young cellow who brutally killed an cld woman, cobbing her of about 10 rubles. An old following the begglig whom the monks relieved of all the confinement in a fortives, and a very young cellow who brutally killed an cld woman, cobbing her of about 10 rubles. An old for its intidel notions. It even dabbles pligtim whom the monks relieved of all the political problems.

A gypsy, a professional horse thief with political problems.

Many of those intellectuals, if able to leave the Katorga before becoming physirural school teacher, next to a proessional gambler and cheat. A young student who was arrested because he and not enough money handy to bribe student who was arrested because he likely to continue at liberty their active had not enough money handy to bribe work in the ranks of the laboring class, the policeman who took him in. An unjusted to their participation in the revolutionary will be in their after life but an episode in their after life b

The Katorga-what a world of pain, of | years ago he was picked up in the streets The Katorga—what a world of pain, of years ago he was picked up in the streets error and of heroism that word means to our Russian Comrades! For the Katorga is the Russian state's prison, warded from prison to prison, from one hell within the hell of caardom. Recently our Vienna organ, the Arbeiter string, published a long and highly intersisting letter forwarded to it by an imprisoned Comrade, vouching for its absolute authenticity.

Any reader of this remarkable piece of literature will pronounce it genuine from literature will pronounce it genuine from

the prisons where convicts stop only tellectuals, the intemporarily on the way to their final lestination.

You may encounter here a highway robber and murderer side by side with a plain peasant who in his cups came to slows with others of his class, killing two of them. There is a soldier sentenced to the convergence of the convergen

students convicted for acts of terrorism. such as manufacturing bombs, party ex-

leave the Katorga before becoming physi-cal and mental wrecks, are not at all likely to continue at liberty their active

A particularly painful case is that of peasant who is mentally deranged. Two ful life unswervingly to our great cause

#### ASSUMPTION OF RISK JOHN N. LANDBERG.

It, therefore, becomes obvious that

explosion, in an atmosphere of dust, five years smoke and gas, lack of an adequate number of air shafts precluding all Sai ampossibility of escape; the prematurely aged, anemic Jewish garment worker.

the terrible burdens of modern industrialism, that brutalising commercialism which drives the "free, independent" American toller to accept the most dangerous kind of work, or else starve, in the enjoyment of his constitutional right of freedom of contract. What becomes of this great army of maimed and crippled industrial veterana? Are they pensioned like the soldiers injured upon the battlefield? Are the families of those who have lost their lives in the industrial war now raging simultaneously in every corner of the "civilized" world cared for? No. These victims of industry

tecting arm to shield property rights, affords little or no relief to those who assume the inevitable risks of their involuntary servitude. It is in extreme cases only that the crippled The banker, the trust magnate, the peculator, the priest, the lawyer, and he whole army of retainers, lead lives not only of ease and comfort, but also free from dangers incidental to all serial industrial employments.

The mounts upon the mounts upon clearing himself of the imputation of carributory negligence. Unfortunate-

same. The tollers have the votes. There consumption; those hapless victims of contractors' greed, the Italian street cleaners, whose lungs contain a larger quantity of dust and sand than fibre-these and all other producers of wealth are needlessly, cruelly slaughtered off, because, forsorth, the cost of preserving human late would diminish the profits of the sixplotters.

And thus the workers meekly hear the terrible burdens of modern industrialism, that brutallising commercialism which drives the "free, independent" American toller to accept the most dangerous kind of work, or else starve, in the enjoyment of his consti-

tion of wealth, to turn the producers out into the street, to starve in the marks of plenty—because their services at the industrial machine can he, to mporarily, dispensed with.

For in a country where the ballot, unwisely exercised, is the means of industrial slavery, the same ballot when made intelligent use of, may become the instrument whereby the emancipation of the tollers can and will be brought sbout.

Letters to the Editor.

EDUCATION THE GREATEST NEED.

Editor of The Call:

I wish to express my appreciation that, as a reader of The Call. I am being furnished from day to day with world-wide news of the lab ment through the London letters of Th. Rothstein and the translations from European newspapers by Mr. Oppenheimer.

The labor movement is above all an international one, and Socialism the magnet which will finally draw all the workers into one coherent and powerful mass. But Socialism is in the hands of Socialists, and for the working out of any new social order it is not enough that there should be devoted enthusiasm and good in tentions. It is essential that the broadest possible view be taken of the problem and that a way should be opened for every ray of light which can be thrown upon it.

The movement in America, if not in other countries, is said to be in the formative come. If that is so, it is more important that the great courage faithfulness and devotion of the pioneers of Socialism should be deepened and rendered effective by a study of conditions in all lands, than that a few thousand near-Socialist votes should be added to our number at the next election. Our theories should be supported by facts; our courage by good judgment, and our dreams of brotherhood by a better inderstanding of each other.

Your foreign news seems to me an invaluable aid in this direction. and I would see it enlarged rather than curtailed. In a recent editoria you say complaints have been made that our press does not reach the great mass of the workers, goes without saying. If it had reached them Eugene V. Debs would now be president of the United States nstead of a man who admits he has no remedy for unemployment. But the Socialist press is worth to Sotalists themselves all it has cost hem, even if we do not attempt count the converts it has made or the iew ground over which it has scatered the seed. It is not by drifting by trusting to evolution and to luck nat a powerful revolution can be ushered in. Let us not be afraid to 'make haste slowly." A few thou-A few thouand well-disciplined, well-informed, well-read Socialists will be like "a rock in a weary land" when economic troubles multiply and the great mass of mankind lose their heads through suffering or fear of it. And every such one is at all times a radiating enter through which the revolution is even now making its way. No, we are not paying too dearly for our own education; but let that eduation be broad and thorough.

BERTHA W. HOWE. New York, Aug. 10, 1910.

#### ON BOOK REVIEWING.

Editor of The Call:

Editor of The Call:

As a significant example of the apparent motive of alleged dispassionate reviews of genuine Socialist books in ultra-capitalist publications, the facts that I state here are of grim interest. These facts, moreover, tend to show ircumstantially, at least—the influences operating on certain "literary editors" who have the decision in the giving out of Socialist books for review, and who have the power of indicating what the tone and substances of those reviews are no be. We Socialists have our suspicions of such doings, but it is not often that we come across what seems to be the ob-

inus verification.
The New York Times Saturday literary supplement pretends to be the fore-most newspaper "literary review depart ment" in the United States. This is a pretension accepted seriously by none ex-cept the uninformed who, however, form large number of its readers. When the first two volumes of my "History of the Great American Fortunes" were sent to the Times office for review the literary editor was Mr. John Grant Dater. I called to see Mr. Dater to make sure that he had received the vol-umes, and was assured by him that he had. ry supplement pretends to be the fore nost newspaper "literary review depart

I was not so unsophisticated as to expect a favorable review. One who at-tacks the capitalist system must expect attacked in return by every wen pon, fair or unfair. General works of theory on Scialism can be accepted with some degree of tranquility by capitalist retainers, but a work, such as mine, which specifically and with the most incontrovertible detail exposes the source of the wealth of the most powerful pluto cats and the rottenness of the whole capitalist system, is quite another factor So absolutely true are the facts in that work, however, that of the hundred or more capitalist reviews that I have received, not one has attempted to deny or dispute the accuracy and authenticity of those facts. Many of these reviewers have consoled themselves with saying that I was "prejudiced" and a "muckraker" and had an "animus" against capitalists.

capitalists.

Recently the New York Times literary supplement contained a despicable attack upon my work. Its canitalistic venors was so patent that no enlightened person opuid have been decrived. No attempt was made to challenge the accuracy of my facts. Despairing of success in that direction, the writer of the review men.

was mode to challenge the accuracy of wy facts. Despairing of success in that direction, the writer of the review mendictions, the writer of the review mendictions, the writer of the review mendictions and the work in the mind of the average reader. He corcluded his tirade by saying that my work "leaves such a had taste in the morth that readers may be cardially advised to read something else."

The burden of that review was mainly that part of my work dealing with "Greet Fertunes from Railroads." The writer of the "review" assured his readers that the railroad magnates have made more money for others than the have for themselves!

Turning to the August number of Munser's Massaine what do we find? We note that Mr. John Grant Dater is now in charge of the financial department of the publications owned by Munsey. This department is signed, "By John Grant Dater, seeical representative of the Munsey publications." What else do wroote? That in the August number of Munsey, Magsaine Mr. Deter has an extravagant defense, covering many pages, of railroad magnates in which article he glowingly enlogings them. The

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of \$

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of I For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenec

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Roch For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals-MORRIS HILL OUIT, of New York.

#### 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. Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of Pa

### 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 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.

American railway, he says, "has been hampered by restrictive laws, it has been denounced by demagogues, and it has suffered calumnies at the hands of much rakers," but that it has been "the main" rakers," but that it has been "the main instrumentality in the granlest commerciel, industrial and territorial development ever seen on this planet." Do the railroads bring profit to tasir owners? According to Mr. Dater, "In the operation of the railroads inbot obtains the lion's share." (!!)

Mr. John Grant Dater, until recently literary editor of the New York Times, and Mr. John Grant Dater, now employed by Munsey to act as the inspirer of "optimism" and as trumpet blower for "finnucial enterprises." are one and the same person.

same person.

What actual connection there may
be between that review of the "History
of the Great American Fortunes" in the
Times and Mr. Dater's present employment I do not know and do not pretend to say. I have no proof that he inspired or wrote the review himself. I simply give the facts here for what they may be worth. GUSTAVUS MYERS! Newport, Me., Aug. 8, 1910.

Potpourri LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

TRIUMPHATRIX.

By George Sylvester Vicreck.

some great monarch in triumphat Holds in his thrall a hundred captive kings, Guard thou the loves of all my van-

ished springs wait as handmaids on thy sweet Yea, thou shalt wear their tresses like

bright rings, For their defeat perpetuates thy

With thy imperious girlhood vie in The pallid hosts of all old poignant

Place on thy brow the mystic diadem With women's faces cunningly em-

Whereon each memory glitters like a But mark that mine were regal

loves, that lost
And loved like queens, nor haggled
for the cost—

HOW THE KAISER' WAS CONVERTED.

Germany is laughing over a story

Exceptin' when I shirk. Germany is laughing over a story invented by a Munich humorist, a sig-

nificant story in its way.
"Keiser Wilhelm," runs the tale,
"reviewed his well drilled legions on Templehof field, and exhorted them to be true to their oaths, and shoot at sight of all foes of social order and public peace. As he finished this ex-hortation a sinuous black procession defiled down an adjacent road. Uniformless and unarmed, it tramped for-ward steadily with more than martial discipline; and at a single cry of com-mand changed formation, deployed, and in serried masses advanced as if to

and in serried masses advanced as if to attack.

"His majesty's soldier's eye fixed the magnificently drilled host. Who are these splendid fellows? he asked.

"Your majesty's faithful Socialists." raid an aid de camp, on their way to a meeting of protest.

"With such well crilled men I could conquer the world, said the kaiser. Why have I no such army? He at once ordered his soldiers to give up their rifles and knapacks to the Socialists. His majesty thereafter addressed to the Socialist hattalions some words of praise for their magnificent discipline, and pointing to his own disarmed firmy, said contempuously: "Keep those rowdy fellows in order!"

"With what can they approach me as a writer? I have always taken the part of the weak against the strong; I have always lived hencath the tattered tents of the conquest and slept by their hard blyouac. It is true, I have cancelled a number of ten pompous adjectives which certain names have appropriated to themselves; and now and then I have also pricked the bubble of some bleated self conceit. \* Call it person-littles—what of it? pvery one has his own way of making war; the others sheet into the masses at half the health of a man; but I select my

TWO IBSEN STORIES.

TWO IBSEN STORIES.

While at Bergen Ibsen fell a little love with a pretty girl who used bring the young poet flowers from twood. One day while walking with the pair were suddenly met by the you lady's father, who had no respect for a impecunious poet. Ibsen, like Geeth was no here, and incontinently fled, lessing the girl to explain as best she might was to her that the poem. "Flowers in the Wood," was written. Ibsen was alin love for some time with his wife's ter, Mary; and it was to her that he of dressed the poem, "With a Water Liby in which occurs the famous line, "I dangerous to dream near Mary." some respects Ibsen was not unlighted the strict purities over, the German adoration of Goete amorisms, which filled his strict purities temperament with disgust. After like ing one day to somehody's praises Goethe's loves, Ibsen remarked lacucally, "That goat!"

It is well known that Ibsen was democrat. In a speech delivered Trondhjem in 1883, just before the pulication of "Rosmersholm," and addresing a meeting of workingmen, he said: regret that individual rights in Noru are still insecure. There is neither from on speech nor freedom of belief youd a fixed line. There is still a girdeal to be done before we can say have reached freedom. But I fear to our present democracy will not man to solve the problems. We must have aristocracy of money, but of infell That is the only thing that will give real freedom."—London New Age.

A NEW ANTIDOTE FOR SOCI ISM.

There cannot be a healthler a dote to the point loss tends towards class war than the system universal military training which the duke and cost-rmonger side in the health comradeshop camp."—Lord Curson

I quite agree wiv dear ol' Nat, Abaht the Dook an' me. We're jus' like councides; we are, t It's quite a site ter see!

And having conquered, ch. be kind to them!

—The Forum.

Lis two are in the "Perriers":
And e sits in 'is tent,
An' smokes, an' drinks small Per-Quite 'appy an' content.

sweats (that makes 'is is

grin);
I brushes all 'is suits:
shaves 'is "Fam'ly 'Eralld" chi
An' cleans 'is noble boots. I runs 'is errands cheerfully, Although the hours is long, An' begs 'is pardon tearfully For anythink done wrong.

Me an' 'is lawdship's pals, yer es Although 'e wears gold lace. Yet it is strange 'ow carefully 'E keeps me in me place. —Karl, in London Labor Les

With the friends and family of Rosevelt atrategically actared or country the Charleston News and or considers that the time for the great d'eat is almost at jand. General has been placed in supreme comme the army. Willis L. Moore will of the elements. In California, the Rosevelt, disguised an a carpet will be in charge of the militia Pacific Slope. Another Rosevelt Paris, studying the methods me both Napoleons. Evidently, our doom is near.—New York Evening

# It is roughly estimated that 1,000, are mercilessly cast out into the 200 tollers are annually maimed and street, and left to shift for them-silled in the United States, while doing their work. Most of these fatalihouse and potter's field completing

those who feed clothe and house us. are daily exposed to risk of life and limb, from which danger there is, under the present iniquitous social system, no escape for them whatever.

The hod carrier, who mounts upon the tall steel frame, with instant death, by crashing down from the tenth story, staring into his face; the call miner, who goes down into the bowels of the earth, miles away from the light of day, in constant danger of being sufficiented, during a fire-damp explosion, in an atmosphere of dust, explosion, in an atmosphere of dust, five years until his case is finally adulted. The hod carrier, who mounts upon the tall steel frame, with instant death, by crashing down from the tenth story, staring into his face; the ccal ending over the whirring sewing machine from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., and overtime, in the overcrowded, filthy is nothing to prevent them from send-sweat shop, this veritable hot bed of ing to the state legislatures and conconsumption; those hapless victims of gress men of their own class, instead

ties are due to preventable causes, the undoing of those unfortunates namely, defective machinery or overwhom society, not inscrutable fate, has flung into the social pit.

ever extending its strong pro-

Sai and melancholy as the condi-tion of the producer is, there is, how-ever, a way out to ameliorate the