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ty-five Men, Including Officers, Lefuse to Obey Mayor's Orders to Guard Cars.

# YPRESS SYMPATHY FOR UNION

esaite Threat of Dism'ssal, Policemen Rebel at flelping Out Company's Profits.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 12 .-- Inby other city officials and memthe Chamber of Commerce t his better judgment to put po on cars as guards during the Mayor Marshall was confronted mutiny at roll call tonight.

It assumed substantial proportion for a time the executive despaired ting his new plan into effect. nirty-five policemen, embracing number of officers with splendid records, positively refused to ce records, positively refused to cars as Mayor Marshall ordered declared they were threatened boycott by grocers, butchers and storekeepers who had said they have to look to other stores for les if they rode the cars, lidded in the thirty-five also were union men and some who said hey were in sympathy with union ples and some day might wish to trolled in the organizations.

e mayor said that the mutiny rein his night force to 105 or 110 which was a sufficient force to the fifty cars the Columbus Railand Light Company intended to its tonight.

rate tonight.

come of the 150 special officers emyed for strike duty tonight were
the mayor had distributed them
out the city for patrol or reserve

the roll call the mayor and his change of policy, and said id expect his new orders to be to the letter. Then those, who the day, had been protesting riding on cars, stepped aside sed assignments with the full ge that the mayor will dis-

# **NSURANCE AGENTS**

smany, y state also that the man of cranton district will join the of the strikers on Monday, have asked for higher commiscialming they do not make at the present high cest of to live comfortably. The comoficials here today made no nest of their position in the

### NAWAY BOYS MAY MAVE GONE TO TEXAS

hn Busco, fifteen years old, of 226 street, disappeared a week ago, his father, who is engaged in see in Manhattan, has asked the to assist him in a search for Matthew Hartens, twenty-two a old, of 267 Pearl street, is also in the search for a cid, of 267 Pearl street, is also in the search for pearl street, is also in the search for the search for

# LABOR DAY ISSUE

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ng solicitors should leaker efforts to obtain ness for this number, density large issue is

# FALLS 6,000 FEET

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 12. A parachute jumper who this evening attempted to float from one of Johnny Mack's black hot air balloons down to the aviation field of the Asbury Park meet 6,000 feet below him was jolted from the cross bar below his parachute just as he cut loose from the balloon. His body at first a black shoe button against the sunset, came twisting and turning toward a rose garden back of George Coniver's farmhouse 100 yards to the west of the grandstand and struck head first on the main branch of an apple tree and tumbled lifeless into the garden.

The young man, who had risked the jump for a \$5 bill, was Benjamin Prince, twenty-one years old, who lived with his widowed mother at the corner of 12th street and Fourteenth avenue, Newark, N. J. He came here at the beginning of the present aviation meet with Johnny Mack and Mack's wife Dot, who jumped successfully this afternoon, and another parachute performer named James. cessfully this afternoon, and another parachute performer named James Flemming, a youth slightly younger than Prince, whose home also is in Newark, where the Macks come from Flemming ascended from the same balloon hanging with Prince and jumped successfully from a height of about 4,000 feet a few moments before Prince cut loose at the higher altitude to be dashed to death.

# NEW HEIGHT RECORD.

### J. Armstrong Drexel Goes Up 6,750 Feet in Scotland,

LENARK, Scotland, Aug. 12.was officially announced today that J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator, last night attained a world's altitude record by rising 6,750 feet in his to remove the bullet, as they have

Columbia. Justice Barnard, of the District Supreme Court ruled adversely on the validity of a will which was represented as having been dictated through a medium by the spirit of the late Wil-

im tomorrow.

It was to selze stones and shooters that it was descent the attiset of near, there would be no pootter polce service.

Jught he militia was here for teks, at no time were the solution and the service of the cars, of the militia was here for the cars, there would be no pootter polce service.

Jught he militia was here for the card about the court a petition that her late huseling the court, a petition that her late huseling the court and the l

survice of the company. They they are not workred by this, as company cannot get trained interest the company cannot get trained interest the commission now allowed by company.

They state also that the man of the deceased.

# REPAYS CITY FOR

In a letter received yesterday at the Mayor's office, a man in Pittsfield, Mass., inclosed fifty 2-cent stamps to repay the city the cost of putting him up when he was stranded here one cold night five or six years ago. The letter had the name and address of the writer, but which Acting Mayor Mitchel requested should not be made public, read:

I was in the city one time and did not have no money and I stayed in your place a night and I send you stamps for pay. I forget the atreet and number, but it seems to me it's 23d of 43d st. but I would not be sure. I will send you a extra stamp so you can write and let me know if you get them. I had frozen feet I asked out and did not work for pay this was 5 or 6 years ago.

The man was prebably sheltered in

The man was probably sheltered in the city lodging house near the foot of East 25d street. Mitchel sent the stamps to the Finance Department and an ac-knowledgement of their receipt to the

## PANAMA EX-GENERAL AND ADMIRAL HERE

Among the passengers who arrived esterday on the steamer Zacapa from Colon were Herbert Jeffries and family. Mr. Jeffries was at one time a peneral and admiral in the Panama ervice. He will make his home here

GERMAN IRON COMBINE.
COLOGNE, Aug. 12.—All the German iron furnaces except three have lecided to organize a common selfage agency for pig fron. The comination probably will take the form
of a syndicate later.

cern Is Caused by Indefinite Character of Statements Issued.

While every bulletin that the pnysicians issued from the sick room yesterday was phrased in careful optimism and the private word that was passed on Mayor Gaynor's condition by Secretary Robert Adamson, was that steady improvement had been that steady improvement

hoted, there were certain features in the Mayor's developments which the physicians left unexplained. Because they were unexplained certain elements of doubt appeared to cloud the favorable tone of the specialists' reports.

That the bullet in Mayor Gaynor's throat had not been split, but was intact, the physicians admitted yesterday, following their vaguely worded bulletin touching on this point which was issued late Thursday night. The Mayor's secretary, speaking for the doctors, reaffirmed their statement that the missile, lodged in the value of the pharynx, is easily accessible. He added that in the opinion of the surgeons the bullet was in such a position that they could detect its location by an observation of the interior of the pharynx.

"I think that the doctors feel that to remove the bullet, as they have get attempted to make added Lit or information that the secretary are out. "I do not believe in the was an observation of the bullet, as they have get attempted to make an observation of the bullet's location through the use of mirrors, but from what I gather, they are much pleased to learn that the bullet's where it is, and they do not anticipate having to perform a serious operation to more serious and serious operation to remove it when the time comes."

The the Mayor's double and the man replied:

"I can't get work, and when I try people laugh at the man replied:

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"I can't get work, and the was in stand it.

I am going to end it all."

When he finished talking Prezzine and it alking perzine in the struck, scaled a five-foot rail and got on the carties. This spot were from the plant of get down be. ween the ties, feet first. Policeman Henry B. Shilling as were struggle from the path, ten feet was about to get down be. ween the ties, feet first. Policeman Henry B. Shilling as were struggle from the path, ten feet was soon beside the would-be suicide.

The town had

the pharynx.

"I think that the doctors feel that to remove the bullet, as they have now determined its position, would be no more serious an operation than oxtracting a back tooth," was the London, who will determine the accuracy of the instrument.

Drexel's flight was the sensation of the aviation meeting. Ascending at 7 o'clock in the evening, he shot up into a bank of clouds and disappeared from the gaze of the anxious crowd. He landed some two hours later near a farmhouse twelve miles from Lanark.

JUDGE BARS AN

"ASTRAL WILL"

WASHINGTON. Aug. 12.—"Astral wills" are not valid in the District of Columbia. Justice Barnard, of the District of Columbia.

# Imbedded in Skull.

the doctors should learn by If the doctors should learn by a preliminary observation of the location of the builet that it was not imbedded in the tissues of the arch of the pharynx itself, but had sunk into the sphenoid bone, which is that portion of the base of the skull just above the arch and supporting it, it would be no simple thing, so the reporters were told, to remove the missile. It would be difficult for the physicians to determine by the radiographs whether or not the builet simply lay along the surface of this part of the skull structure or had penetrated it to any extent.

of the estate. She said that her huslinough the militia was here for
weeks, at no time were the solsplaced aboard cars.

In light there was a constant
estation of stone-throwing and
ting. Police headquarters redereports promptly and sent ofin automobiles, but by the time
autos arrived the perpetrators of
violence were not to be found.

SURANCE AGENTS

STRIKE; ARE FIRED

This is a beautiful world. It is better
than the sixth auditor's office. They
of the fifty-one agents of the
ropolitan Life Insurance Comyof New York in this city, who
been on strike, received letters
morning dismissing them from
service of the company. They
they are not wordrad by this, as

or the sixth auditor's was not convinced,
though the militia was here for
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the militial was able
to strike was a not emptide a time was able
to with his will, but was able
to write his will, but was able
to strawl was submitted to Pierre L.

O'Keeler, a medium, who at one went
into a trance and produced a message
time the spirit of the departed translattranslating the arch of the pharynx has penethe arch of the spirit and translating the arch of the wildow. The
message was filed with the petition. In
it Crowell's spirit was represented as
as a stop to the hemorrhage from
that break its removal would immediately induce a flow of blood from
the ruptured point which would be
which have done damage to a stop,
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# NIGHT'S LODGING TO CONFER OVER THE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—It was learned today that a meeting will be held in Indianapolis August 16, at which an effort will be made to unite the Western Federation of Miners with the United Mine Workers, through the affiliation of the Western miners with the American Federation of Labor. President Moyer, of the Western Federation. President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers; Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, and President O'Connell, of the International Machinists' Union, will participate in the conference.

ference.

Gampers left here today for Racine.

Wis., where he will deliver a lecture
to the iron workers before going to Indianapolis. On his way back to Washington he will speak at Pittsburg.

# SCARED TO DEATH

apsed When Ratiron

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 12.—E. M. eigho, president of the Pacific and aho Northern Raliroad, has been ald for trial in the District Court on a charge of manslaughter. He was held for trial in the District Court on the charge of manisaughter. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

The accussion against Heigho arone from the death from heart failure of Mrs. Sylvis Riegelman, of Omaha, who was visiting her son, Wesley Barton, cashier of the First National Bank of Welser. Heigho appeared at the Barton home, called Barton out and attacked him. In the course of the fight, it is alleged, Heigho acted as though he were about to shoot. Mrs. Riegelman fainted and died in twenty minutes.

MAKING IT COMPULSORY. RRUSSELA Aug. 12.—The Inter-national Congress on Education adepted a resolution today favoring making physical instruction comput-sory in all public and private schools.

# FROM A BALLOON UNEASY ABOUT THE DESPERATE WORKER BALLINGER, ALDRICH MAYOR'S CONDITION TRIED HARD TO DIE AND CANNON TO GO

Forcibly Restrained From Leap From Bridge.

"The thing that goes the farthest to ward making life worth while. That costs the least and does the most is just a little smile."

Prezzine was taken to the Bedford Avenue Court and Magistrate Higgin-bottom sent him to the observation ward at Kinga County Hospital. The man lived with his half-brother, Hyman Bern-stein, at the South 4th street address.

### SOCIALISTS OBJECT TO EXPENSE OF CZAR

DARMSTADT, Aug. 12 -- A -violent protest against the heavy expense in volved in guarding the Czar on his oming visit to Friedberg was made today to the Russian Diet by the Social Democrats. If the Diet does not curtail the elaborate plan for the Czar's protection, the Democrats announced that they would carry their complaint to the Reichstag.

Democrats say that the police will be obliged to neglect their duties to the public "for the purpose of guarding a foreigner." They object to "up-setting house for Nicholas' benefit."

### MITCHELL VISITS J. HAYS HAMMOND

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 12.—ohn Mitchell, ex-president of the United GLOUCESTER, Mass., Ang. 12.—
John Mitchell, ex-president of the United
Mine Workers of America, spent part of
the day with John Hays Hammond at
ais summer home, Fresh Water Cove,
Lookout Hill, near this city.

It was announced that the visit was

Speakership if the next house goes Republican.

If the leaders prevail the country
will know long before the elections in
November that the administration has
deep with Pallinger, Aldrich and Canthe leaders think that such

recovery there will be any permanent impairment of any of the nerves of hearing or speech?" was one of the questions asked of the physician's spokesman.

"They do not anticipate any such result." he said. "If the Mayor recovers they look to see him in as good physical candition as he was before he was shot."

TO CONFER OVER THE MINERS, AFFILIATION

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## MINING SWINDLER UNDER BIG BAIL

William T. Wintermute, from whose offices on the third floor of the White-hall building, at 17 Buttery place a few hundred—or thousand—pounds of mining stock, literature and lesigers and day hooks and things were taken on Thurnday co-incidentally with Wintermute's arrest by headquarters' detectives working in 'conjunction with postoffice in spectors, was arraigned yesterday believe United States Commissioner Shields in the Federal building.

After some delay, the prisoner, who mays he is a banker and broker, secured counsel—Max Kohler, a former assistant l'nited States district attorney. Pretty much everybody in the Federal building is going on his vacation about now and the mining man's examination was set down for October 11. Meanwhile, Commissioner Shields held him in \$5,000 ball.

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ball.

The postoffice inspectors who have the
case against Wintermets in charge figure
out that the has sold some \$1,300,000
worth of one stock alone, and Lady/Tanhereille and her friends are said to have
invested \$50,000 for which they, so far,
have received no returns.

Bulletins Are "Reassuring," but Con- Pockeibook Maker, Out of Work, Taft Advisors Decide a Fresh and Unsuspected Set of Official Puppers Must Supplant Exposed Oles.

> BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 12 .- If the BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 12.—If the plans of the new leaders of the Republican party bear fruit, and the leaders think they will, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, will not again wield the gavel in the house of rep-

In the retirement of Ballinger, the elimination of Speaker Cannon and the withdrawal of Senator Aldrich from public life, the leaders feel that they have trimmed the Republican ship for its voyage toward the fall elections. They think that from the shoulder of President Taft three burshoulder of President Taft three burshoulders which he has carried long bars. dens which he has carried long have been removed. Some go so far as to say that in no other way could they have faced the coming fight with any

say that in no other way could they have faced the coming fight with any chance of success.

They do not say that Mr. Taft has been responsible for all these acts, but they point with pride to the good effect they will have upon the country. It is understood in Beverly, at least, that in Mr. Ballinger. Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich the insurgents found more material for their battles with the regulars than in anything the Taft administration has done or has falled to do. It is said in some quarters that the discouraging results in Kansas and Iowa are to, be attributed to the fact that the insurgents harged much upon the connection between the administration and the insurgents arged much upon the connection between the administration and these three men.

With their active participation in public affairs at an end the new leaders and the insurgents will not have a leg to stand upon and the Democrats will lose ground immediately.

Neither Secretary Ballinger, Senator Aldrich, or Speaker Cannon, found his elimination tasteful, it is said here. The senator announced his retirement months ago, but for a time there was a fecling that he might run again just the same if pressed to do so. This is what the West thought, according to information that came to Beverly. And on that fact the West pondered much, not to the advantage of the Republican party. Secretary Ballinger, has always declared that he would not retire. But both he and Senator Aldrich were persuaded, so the story goes, to sacrifice themselves for the good of the party. Speaker Cannon, by his speeches in Kansas, some of those in touch with affairs declare, did much to help the insurgents gain a victory. That fact, perhaps, was the last straw that determined those who are attempting the rejuvenation of the party to tell Cannon, if he does not know it already, that he must not run for Speaker again. It is said, on behalf of Uncle Joe, that he has already told close friends that he was not to be considered in the contest for the speakership if the next ho

knowledge means victory, a Republican house next year and a Republican success in 1912.

## WEEPS AT SIGHT OF HIS ALLEGED VICTIM

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 12. Edward Arils, arrested on suspicion of having murdered Mrs. Henry Hall, of this city, whose body was found in the Ohio river near Catlettsburg. Ky., yesterday morning, has confessed that he had several hundred dollars of the

yesterday morning, has confessed that he had several hundred dollars of the woman's money.

A post mortem examination was made today to learn the direct cause of the woman's death. Arils was taken to the morgue and made to view the remains of Mrs. Hall. At the sight he broke down and wept, but made no statement. Suspicion was directed to Arils because he paid a number of bills soon after the woman disappeared and was known to have been friendly with her.

Awaiting repairs. Many of them will be sent to yards in England and elsewhere. The Hamburg-American Line has deaded to hire non-union men to take the places of those who are out of the woman's taken to the morgue and made to view the remains of Mrs. Hall. At the sight he broke down and wept, but made no statement. Suspicion was directed to Arils because he paid a number of bills soon after the woman disappeared and was known to have been friendly with her.

# NEW FIGURE IN RICE INQUEST. Rice's Neighbor, and Friend Called

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 12. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 12.—The calling of John Hartness Brown as a winess in the coroner's inquest into the death of William L. Rice, the attorney and clubman, last Friday right, has greatly increased interest in the efforts to unravel the murder mystery. That John Hartness Brown haw anything about the case was not generally known until sesterday aftermoon, when it developed at the inquest that Brown was one of the first to arrive on the scene after Rice's body had been discovered and placed in an automobile to be taken to the hospital.

Brown is a neighbor of the murdered

### BALLINGER ATTACKS THE PINCHOT CROWD

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 Secre-rary Ballinger, of the Interior Depart-ment, was the guest of honor at the banquet at Portland Commercial Club oday. He made the chief address which was on "Practical Conservation In the gallery were many bading business and professional men of Portland

The secretary deplored the hysteria and excitement that has attended the discussion of conservation; he declare his strong opposition to locking up val-uable Alaskau coal lands, then compeling residents of the territory to import their coal at great cost, and favered opening to settlement of public lands thus giving

ers think they will. Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, or Illinois, will not again wield the gavel in the house of rear resentatives. He is marked for personance prosperity to the country.

Secretary Ballinger and the country and and and and at the deduction is found in the fact that people have been led to believe thut conservation. The demagogs, the fanatic, the sont mental is and and the secret of our national well-being. The demagogs, the fanatic, the hour. Repond the about he source of conservation. The hour heyend the such as a support of the poultic lands the secret of our national treatment of the secret of our national treatment of conservation. The hour heyend the such and the secret of our national treat

# DESTROYED NOTES

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—General Man ager Arthur Meeker, Chief Counsel Al fred R. Urion and other prominent officials of Armout & Co., held an all day conference today in Urion's office with Attorney John S. Miller to decide on a plan of defense to the federa, in-dictment charging that Chief Counsel dictment charging that Chief Counsel Urion destroyed stenographers' notes to prevent their falling into the hands of the grand jury. Meanwhile the indictment of individuals in the beef inquiry was regarded as a certainty in the federal building.

It was said that an inquiry into the oleomargarine industry would be launched without instructions from Judge Isadis. Government atterneys, it is decaired, have decided to present evidence of the alleged conspiracy be-

evidence of the alleged conspiracy the manufacturers and

## CHINAMEN ALMOST. PERISHED IN CAR

men who were endeavoring illegally to enter the United States from Canada and who by their own statements were bound for New York's Chinatown were found half starved and suffering intensely from thirst in a New York Central freight car in this city this

They had been without food o water for six days when they were discovered. Three of them were in a semi-conscious condition and the other

semi-conscious condition and the other three so weak they could not stand.

The Chinamen were loaded into a patrol wagon and taken to police headquarters, where physicians at-tended them. Later they were turned over to United States Marshal Yan Weaver, who held them for examina-tion on the charge of illegally enter-ing the United States.

# ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP YAKD TIED-UP

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—Flemsburg is now added to the list of idle ship yards, the workers there having struck after the amouncement of a lockout. On the stocks at that piece are twenty-four steamships in the process of construction, besides many smaller craft.

construction, owners have been shut down are many vessels which were awaiting repairs. Many of them will be sent to yards in England and else-

While operating an emery wheel in the factory of Herman & Grace, 671 Editgen izreet, yesterday, Lao De-lancer, twenty-one years old, of 163 Windsor place, had his left hand bad-ly mangled. He was removed to the Swedish Hospital.

LORAINE IN SMASH UP.

High Wind States Arcoplane Ground in Wales

Ground in Wales.

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LONDON. Aug. 12.—Robert Loraine, the actor, who was prevented by
the weather from atterapting to fly
across the Irich sea to Dablin two days
across the Irich sea to Dab

AVIATOR PATALLY HURT. CHARLEROI, lielefum, Aug. 1 Lesnis, an aviator, fell with respiane from a height of 100

# JUDGE GOFF RESERVES DECISIO

Cloak Strikers Not to Be Bullied

Hereafter, if Acting Mayor

is Obeyed.

Fifty-two More Bosses Sign Agreement With Union-Half of Strikers, at Work.

From City Hall there emanated yeserday one of the most revolutionary orders that any police department

terday one of the most revolutionary orders that any police department ever received. It means that herester the police are not to be permitted to take sides against workingmen merely because they are strikers. It seems hard to believe.

However, the order seems to apply only to the cloak makers' strike. Why only to the cloak makers' strike workers or any other body of workingmen who use the only weapon they have to enforce their demands for decent conditions and higher wages is not clear. Acting Mayor Mitchel's first public act sance he has taken charse of the administration was to send yesterday to Folice Commissioner Baker a letter directing that intimidation and violence should not be permitted in the cloak makers' strike, but at the same time ordering that the police should be instructed that they were not to take sides with either the strikers and the strikebreakers. He wrote:

Let the patrolmen be instructed that 'they must be absolutely impartial as regards the strikers and the strikebreakers, arresting one as quickly as the other for any overt act of violence or other unlawful deed. Let them be further any overt act of violence or others from serious bodily harm, as otherwise the police officers would be the originators' of mischief rather than the preservers of peace and order.

I am of the opinion that the strikers should be allowed guch letitude in talking to the strikebreakers are and the maintenance of a proper bigs.

ers should be allowed such istitude in talking to the strikebreakers as is campatible with the presers as is campatible with the preservation of order on the street and
the maintenance of a proper highway for other clinens using the
roadway or the sidewalk.

There is great danger in bottling
people up and eaying, "You cannot talk." Instruct the patrolmen that if three or four strikers
stand outside in an orderly and
quiet manner, waiting for strikers
breakers to emerge from the shops
where they are employed, the
former are not to be hustled away
and ordered to move on.

Please further instruct the police officers that they are not to
interfere with the strikers when
they call to strikebreakers unless
the language used is so intemperate as to be indecent or contrary
to good order. The strikers should
be impressed with the fact that
they will not be bottled up and
told they cannot talk or use moral
suasion, but they must be made
just as thoroughly to understand
that violent threats, assaults or intimidation will be followed immed.

A temporary victory was scored.

ment.

A temporary victory was scored by the striking cloak makers yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Goff reserved decision on the application of Julius Henry Cohen, counsel for the Manufacturers' Protective Association, for an injunction terming the present strike in the cloak and suit trade tillegal. in "restraint of 18ade" and a tronspracy."

Immediately after the justice granted the adjournment for a week, isked by Meyes London, Attorney Cohen was on his feet protesting that conditions are such that the strikers must be settinged at once. Justice Goff then set minded the attorney for the bosses that he already has an injunction restraining the use of violence and that this ought to suffice.

Before the case comes up again in court next Friday, Judge Alton B.

# Allen Cook's Reply to Rev. Hill:

WILL BE PUBLISHED IN LEAFLET FORM BY

The New York Call week and will so sold at the rate of \$1.50 a thousand.

Especially suited for distriction among church members, so good for all around as on. It will be a four-page and stem out in a meat and active form. Order at mass.

The New York Ca BOOK DEPARTS

# Big Sale For One Week Only BEGINNING SATURDAY, AUGUST 13 CLOSING OUT ALL OUR SUMMER STYLES Any Summer Suit in our Store, regardless \$7.98

LEVY BROTHERS

ALARMS EUROPE

Austria and Germany Take Common

Measur. s Against Russian Pesti-

lence-Gloom in South.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.-The Austrian

and German health administrations

are taking common measures agains

an invasion of Russian cholera. Tele an invasion of Russian cholera. Telegrams from points on the Austrian frontier indicate that the pestilence is most alarming in the provinces of the Don Cossacks, Yekaterinoslav, Kherson and Kuban.

I. T. U. CONSIDERS

Cloak Makers Union will most have be in town to co-operate with London in preparing the arguments why the general strike should not be declared a consipracy or an illegal combination in restraint of the trade.

### Cohen Attacks Socialists,

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Throughout his argument, which occupied nearly an hour and a half Attorney Cohen repeatedly alluded to "Socialistic organs edited by one of these very members," which were taking such an active part in this struggle of the employes against the cloak manufacturers. In the next breath, active part in the struggle of the comployes against the cloak manufacturers. In the next breath, active the cohen forget his Attorney Cohen repeatedly alluded to "Socialistic organs edited by one of these very members." which were taking such an active part in this struggle of the employes against the cloak manufacturers. In the next breath, manufacturers. In the next breath menufacturers. In the next breath members who bections to newspaper interference with the strike and began realing an editorial on the strike from the New York Times. Of course that was one inspired by the bosses' press agent. In a instant London was on his feet asking whether the New York Times counted for anything in the trial. The justice admitted that it had nothing to do with the case, and Attorney Cohen had to swallow a good torney Cohen had to swallow

nothing to do with the case, and Attorney Cohen had to swallow a good portion of his impassioned speech and portion of his impassioned speech and go over to things less solemn than the go over to things less solemn than the

In this reply to Cohen's argument. In this reply to Cohen's argument.
Meyer London denied that the union
at any time sought to bar non-union
men from finding work. All the union
did, he declared, was to try to get the
non-union men into their organization.
In fact, the union is giving the nonunion men every chance to come into
the union, he said. The dues are small,
and even that small amount can be
paid by newly enrolled members at a
later time when they are in a position later time when they are in a position to pay, and not immediately on be coming members of the organization

### London Defends Socialist Press.

Reply to attacks of Attorney Cohen on the "Socialist organs." London said that it took years of education by these organs and lectures to bring the principles of unionism to the workers. Instead of disparaging this educational work, he said, it should be commended, for it was teaching the immigrant to be a good citizen and to keep up an American standard of living.

London then went on to show that London then went on to show the Manufacturers' Protective Association which seeks to set the world on fire with its constant cry of "anarchy" and "lawlessness" was itself a fraud and its arguments were base-

The association, London said, was The association the cloak industry The association, London said, was not representing the cloak industry in New York. One thousand bosses, or thereabouts, have signed with the union already. Their men, about half of those who went on strike, are back in their shops. The Manufacturers' Protective Association was not telling the truth, he said, when it declared that the strikers were using violence and have hired thugs to beat up non-union men. It was the bosses who did this. They hired "special" police and detectives who were builles and who were responsible for most of the trouble wherever trouble occurred.

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"Attorney Cohen here." London cried out, "has been pleading the cause of the non-union man, the poor workingman who wants to go back to work, but is restrained by the sirikers. Let him produce in court one man who wants to go back to work under the conditions offered by the manufacturers. Have any of the non-union men come to the court for protection?

"What right has Attorney Cohen to come and speak here in behalf of the 'poor people'? It is not the people that he is representing here, but the manufacturers, the sweaters and exploiters. They talk of patriotism and Americanism, yet these same lovers of liberty, whom Attorney Cohen represents, are bleeding their victims for a wage of \$3 a week. Champions of Americanism they are. Indeed!"

indeed."

Attorney London then spoke at length upon the significance of the strike. He looked upon it, he said, not as upon a legal fight, but as upon an industrial war. If the open shop were to be granted to the manufacturers it would soon become an open shop for the non-union man and a closed shop for the union man.

London also pointed out that the association of the manufacturers has no property at stake and its plea for an injunction therefore is baseless.

"I do not object, however," he concluded, "to an injunction restraining men from committing acts of vio-

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# DISCUSSES FINANCES SHOE WORKERS' UNION TO MEET COMMITTEE

Urged to Continue the Fight Raging in Illinois.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 12 .-Following the skirmishing of yesterday, the United Mine Workers today prepared for real hostilities at their special national convention. The first direct blow o be struck in behalf of Illinois was administered by the international secreinjunction prohibiting union men from trying to introduce union condi-tions in as many shops as possible." Fifty-two more manufacturers organization. In addition he urged upon outcome of Tobin's action is being the program of the end of the strict organization. Perry did not hesitate in attacking the present system of organization, and made it plain that he did not feel that the organization was justified in paying the large amount of money each week, which he declares approximates \$20,000,000 for the maintenance of the officers and organization was useful and the organization was pustified in paying the large amount of money each week, which he declares approximates \$20,000. Fifty-two more manufactures, signed the union agreement yester-OLD AGE PENSIONS

some days that he would make such a report.

"It merely gives us a clearer under-standing of each other," Lewis said.
"Perry had no right to go beyond a report of the finances without consulting me. After this he will be more careful about carrying out his duties as prescribed by the constitution."

John Mitchell, former president, has been certified as a delegate from Illinois and, though he has not yet arrived, is expected at the convention. The mention of his name caused a lively demonstration.

# GRESSER'S SOFT SNAP INSPECTORS LOSE JOBS

Early in the Queens boro graft hunt last spring an attempt was made to have boro President Gresser make bon Cossacks, rekaterinosiav, knerson and Kuban.

Medical agents from both the Austrian and German governments stationed in Russia report a scarcity of physicians.

It appears probable that the number of deaths is larger than is indicated in the official report received here. This report placed the number of fatalities on July 31 at 25,554. Unofficial opinions vary in their estimates, some of them placing the number of deaths as high as 49,000.

A general feeling of depression is reported among the inhabitants of southern Russia, the gloom caused by the choiera epidemic being made deeper by the failure of the crops in some districts. public the list of corporation inspectors, with the result that at length the names of fourteen men holding jobs of this kind were given out. It was known at the time that only those who could afford the unpleasant notoriety of having it known that they had been holding jobs of this kind were made

holding jobs of this kind were made public, while the names of the more genteel of the flock were suppressed. Since that time frequent demands have been made for the complete list, and yesterday President Gresser issued an order terminating the careers of the inapectors. He also sent word to all corporations in Queens who were billeted with one or more of these \$100 a month inspectors requesting that representatives be sent. the cholera epidemic deeper by the failure of the crops in some districts.

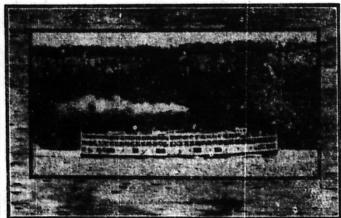
ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 12.—
From July 31 until August 6, 20,568 cases of cholera were reported throughout Russia, with 8,679 deaths.
Returns from the leading provinces show the following fatalities: Don Cossacks, 1,342; Kuban, 1,122; Yekaterinoslav, 776; Samara, 707; Kherson, 451.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Cholera reports depressed Russian securities on the Bourse today. A firm tone prevailed in the other departments.

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At President Gresser's office yesterday it was said that there is undertook any enterprise of importance in the other departments.

the provisions of the charter in relation to the appointment of corporation inspectors and at the same time compel the men appointed to those places to perform the work for which his job was created. The new list will be made public and the itapectors will be required every day to make a report to the Commissioner of Public Works. While walking on the Pennsylvania railroad, near the bridge over the Hackensack river, last night, John Rapp, thirteen years old, of 16 Corbin avenue, Jersey City, was struck by the east-bound express and instantly killed. His body was taken to Hughes' mergue.



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# MINERS' CONVENTION TOBIN HITS BIGGEST EDWARDS REFUSES

Funds Are Low, But Delegates Are National President Revekes Charter of Brockton Stitchers-Crisis in the B. and S. W. U.

(Special to The Call.)

BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 12.—The action of President John F. Tobin, of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, in revoking the charter of the local stitchers' union, has caused a sensa-

tiin in this city. The stitchers' union was the largest local union in the natary-treasurer, Edwin Perry, who sub-initied his report on the finances of the organization. In addition he urged upon organization. In addition he urged upon outcome of Tobin's action is being the regulators that they should indorse warmly discussed on all sides. Many

Just what the stitchers will now do is problematical. The formation of another stitchers' union, as part of the national union. may logically follow. In lieu of this. however, those who wish to remain members of the boot and shoe work-ers will have to take out cards as members-at-large, thus affiliating members-at-large, thus affiliating themselves with the national union. but losing their independence as a bership in the boot and since workers is necessary in order to work in the actory, the critical position of the

bership in the boot and shee workers is necessary in order to work in the factory, the critical position of the stitchers can be readily understood.

On the other hand, since the mass meeting addressed here last week by National Secretary Tracey and General Organizer Erlando, of the new organization, the United Shoe Workers of America, and which was attended by many of the dissatisified zitichers, discussion about joining that union has become rif. It is admitted that the new movement, which really had its inception in the Lasters' Union here, will gain greatly by the new turn of affairs.

That general dissatisfaction with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union is increasing is apparent on all sides. The stitchers are not the only ones that have had their wages reduced, even when organized. The Treers' Union for instance, is about to make application to the state board of arbitration for a return to the former wage of 33 1-3 cents an hour for all-hour work done by members of this depart ment in all factories with membership in the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers Association. Recent decisions of the state board reduced the wage to 23 ctats an hour, the most recent destate hoard reduced the wage to 23 ctats an hour, the most recent destate hoard reduced the wage to 23 ctats an hour, the most recent decision of the state board reduced the wage to 33 ctats and hour, the most recent decision in an interview, states the situation this way:

"The statement has been made that re never have got 30 cents and hour is wish to deny that. We have had one award from the state board of 31-3 cents, two awards of 30 cents and the state board has forced a reduction in three other cases where we had been getting 33 1-3, or at the rate of 32 a day. In two of these cases, at the Douglas factory, we were util to 30 cents, and in the third to 35 cents. Formerly the W. L. Douglas shoe Company always paid 33 1-3 are hour, and now the state board for the same work."

These reductions in wages, coming at a time when the cost of living hairone so hi

### **BRISTOW AGAIN** FLAYS ALDRICH

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.-Sen ator Bristow, or Kansas, tonight speak ing betore an audience of supporters of Senator La Follette, made his form-al reply to the rubber tariff statement issued yesterday by Senator Aldrich
He starts out boldly with a statement that Senator Aldrich admits that
the tariff on rubber was increased or
grades which did not need projection and that since the tariff was imposed the consolidated rubber companies, which never before paid dividends, have been paying enormous dividends. "And yet." said Senator Bristow he says he and his family did no benefit by the change."

The statement then goes on to ta' up in detail the statements of Senator up in detail the statements of Senator aldrich and asserts that each point made by the eastern statesman is d'eonfirmation of the original Bristow charges. and that since the tariff was imposed

confirmation of the original Bristow charges.
"Mr. Aldrich declares that the Intercontinental Rubber Company is not a trust and at the same time admitit is a holding company which controls numerous subsidiary organizations that were organized for the purpose of handling the crude rubber business in various parts of the world.

purpose of handling the crude rubber business in various parts of the world.

"He says that neither he nor his family has profited directly or indirectly has profited directly or indirectly by the tariff on manufactured rubber, yet he admits that he is producing millions of pounds of crude rubber per annum, selling it to American manufacturers, and that he increased the duty on their products when they did not need it for protection, and when they already had control of the American market, and were exporting manufactured rubber; that is, he increased the duty enabling the manufacturers to advance the prictothe American consumers, and admits that they did advance the pricty of the American consumers, and admits that they did advance the pricty of the family has profited directly or indirectly. "He admits that dividends had no been paid before the consolidation of the various computes into one and that after the comolidation, engraces dividends were paid, as stated in my speech."

R presentatives of Central Federated Union Fail to Get R:hearing for Discharged Foreman.

foreman of the Street Cleaning Department, came up again at the Central Federated Union meeting last night on the report of the committee appointed to wait upon Commissioner Edwards to see about getting the man reinstated, or to get a statement re garding the case. They reported that they were unable to get any satisfaction whatever out of Edwards, and the delegate from the Mailers' Union of fered a motion calling upon the organizer of the A. F. of L. to accompany the committee and demand a rehearing of McSorley's case.

This motion . was amended by one more diplomatic offered by the delegate of the Feeders' Union, advising the committee to use the powers of persausion and such influence as they could bring to bear upon the Commissioner. The amendment carried.

Tailors asked the assistance of the C. F. U. to see that all the musicians who play in the various bands engaged for the Labor Day parade wear union-made clothes. The reques was granted

The committee of the workmen' liability conference reported that but a few organizations were represented at the last meeting and wanted the Belegates to urge upon their respec-tive organizations the necessity of be-ing represented and furnishing such as will be necessary.

A resolution expressing the regret of the C. F. U. at the attempted as-assination of Mayor Gaynor, offered by M. H. Ashton, of the Teamsters' Union, was unanimously adopted, John G. Hilsdorf was elected as delegate to the fourteenth annual con-vention of the Workmen's Federation of the State of New York, to be held at Niagara Falls, September 20. His only opponent, George D. Gaillard was elected as alternate.

# R. R. MGR. ON EMPLOYERS LIABILITY COMMISSION HIS INTEREST WAS

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- W. J. Jackson of Chicago, vice president and general manager of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, today was appointed by lovernor Deneen as a member of the mployers' liability commission.

Jackson was appointed successor to Monon railroad, found shot to death in his home in Winnettka recently. At the offices of the railroad company it was said that Jackson is now in Springfield

### PIANO WORKERS HOLD PICNIC TODAY

All local piano, organ and musica nstrument workers will turn out this afternoon to attend the annual picnic of the piano workers' unions of Great er New York and vicinity, to be held at Niblo's Garden. 170th street and at Nibios car-The committee of at rangements has arranged a tug of war and a number of other games and they assure a good time to all wh attend the picnic. The committee re quests and invites all non-union men as well as union men, to turn out to

# NATIONAL MAMMOTH CAVES.

ize National Wonders of Kentucky,

LOUISVIILE, Ky., Aug. 12.—That Mammoth Cave, the most wonderful resort in Kentucky and without an equal of its kind in the world, may become a national reservation is the scheme which is being fostered by Congressman Thomas, of that district and he hopes to put a measure through Congress making it government property.

through Congress making it government property.

He has looked into the matter and found that the government may purchase the cave, in which event it would vie with the popularity of Yellowstone Park or other natural wonders that are property of the government. The cave is almost the same as it was 100 years ago except for names scratched on its walls by the thousands of visitors who have traversed its depths.

# FLEW OVER PARIS.

Herbert Latham Wins \$2,000 Fale Prize in France.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Hubert Latham, oming from Buoy, flew over Paris at high altitude today and landed at asy les Moullineaux. The four avi-ators, Paulhan. Weymann, Latham and White, are now engaged in a final Mort to capture the London Daily Mail's prize of \$5.000 for the longest total of cross-country flights mace luring the year ending August 14.

By flying across Paris, Latham won he Falco prize of \$2,000. Although

teroplanes are now a comparatively common sight above Paris, the cheers of the pedestrians acclaimed the pas-sage of the machine from one end of the city to the other. Latham's time was 2 hours 18 mintes and 55 seconds

# MRS. LOEBINGER FREED.

From Mrs. Murtagh's Charge,

From Mrs. Murtagh's Charge.

Mrs. Scha Loebinger walked out of he Yorkville Police Court yesterday freed of the charge made against her w Mrs. Sarah Alice Cunningham Murtagh, who had accused her of the arceny of \$125.

The proceedings were the outcome of the factional war among the suffracettes in East 23d street, Mrs. Murtagh having charged Mrs. Loebinger with obtaining \$125 from her on the false representations that the National Women Suffrage Union was incorporated and that Mrs. Loebinger was its treesurer.

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Chief's Son-in-Law's Work Was Only to Help Indians-That Was All.

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 12 .- For the first time since the congressional com mittee started its investigation into the bribery charges brought by Sen-itor Gore, in connection with the In-dian land contracts held by J. F. Mc-Murray, the fair sex has appeared to

hear the testimony.
When the inquiry was resumed here today in a dingy little courtroom, at-torneys, congressmen, and red skins were crowded about the four walls. were crowded about the four walls, while women is shart frocks, representing the wealth of Texas and Oklahoma, occupied the chairs to hear how the Indians signed "Big Chief" Mc-Murray's contracts giving him a commission of \$3,000.000 to sell their lands, because they believed the 'Great White Father' in Washington was too slow about it.

George Scott. son-in-law of Chief Green McCurtain, of the Chobtawa, was the first witness caise. He explained the telegram sent to McMurray, in which he said, "Sherman and Curtis know what we want." Scott said he meant that being conversant with Indian matters gave them a thorough knowledge of what the Indians needed.

Chairman Burke examined Scott closely, endeavoring to bring out meeting today, the state box telegrams to Washington for others equalization fixed the assessment indorsing the McMurray contracts.
"It has been represented that I sent etters from Governor McCurtain to R. C. Adams, indorsing the McMurray contracts. That is absolutely false,"

Scott was formerly McCurtain's secretary.
Scott said he paid for the telegrams he sent to Washington and no one reimbursed him.
"Then," said Burke, "you were interested in McMurray, not only to the extent that you were willing to pay him a 10 per cent commission, but you were also willing to resign a position that paid you \$1.890 a year, and you were willing to speed money for him."
"Yes," said Scott.

him."
"Yes," said Scott,
"But you only had an interest in a
general way, and in seeing the Indiar affairs settled?" Birbe queried
Scott said that was all.

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> Several Northern Pacific and Northern branch lines were from \$1,000 to \$3,000 a mile, ter being the new cut-off of the lington between Billings and Falls. The increased valuation a to about \$3,000,000, making the B railroad assessment about \$60,000. The carriers made no protect ever, strange as it may appear.

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BIS. August 12.—Les Nouvelles to deny street it is authorized to deny street it is authorized to deny stement of the Madrid Epoca that is Briand strongly advised King so against a rupture with Rome, attributed the severence of diplorelations between France and the See to the clumsiness of the Vating the interview with Pre-Briand, talked frankly about the ion, and told the French statesman streetic terms that he did not prote obey the injunction of the Vating to the interview of Fits X, allow the Vatican to mix in Spansilics.

"M. Priends declaring that he faisified when he assisted when he assisted to the service of the control of the control of the control of the control of the Mongolia was grounded yesterday. The Tokio newspapers are unanimous in denouncing Kitt for preferring charges, declaring that he faisified when he assisted.

in denouncing Kitt for preterring charges, declaring that he falsified when he asserted the Takaskan refused to aid him. The Takaskan, they say, is too small a vessel to have refloated the Mongolia, but she offered every other aid in her power. As soon as the Mongolia's plight became known the navy department dispatched the battleship Iki to the scene, but the reached there after the Mongolia had been refloated.

Ambassador O'Brien and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company today formally

Merry Del Val's Omission, ME, Aug. 12.—Cardinal Merry del id not hold the customary Friday on to diplomats this week, and the on is regarded as significant. Post-ents of these receptions are fre-

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ing detachable and capable of rising

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Chief Constructor Artur, of the French navy, was launched today at will begin within a few weeks. The with such catastrophes as that which cost the navy the Pluviese, which sank

> seven men aboard. marine is built so that the crew car enter the middle section. One man remains behind to close the door. Th section then rises to the surface. The remaining man saves simself means of a specially constructed div-

LANDOWNER HELD FOR RANSOM

Salvatore Setta.

ROME. Aug. 12 .- The mystery the disappearance of Salvatore Setta. Surdinia, was solved today when brigands, who kidnapped Setta on his big estate, demanded \$10.000 for his ransom.

will pay the price, as Signor Ruin. another big landowner, was recently killed by brigands because the price demanded for his liberation was not

SHAKE-UP IN ALASKA.

department today began an investigation Earthquake and Volcanoes Agitated Land and Sea on June 18.

> SEATTLE, Aug. 12 .- The steamship A. D. Lindsay, from Bethel, on the Koskewill river, brought news of a severe earthquake in Alaska on June 14. The shock was so heavy that it jarred even the Lindsay as was passing the west side of Unimak Pass, and made a considerable ing the islands.

According to those Lindsay, the peaks on Akutan Island, Mount Pavioff, on the mainland near Unga, and peaks near the Chignik were all in eruption. Mount Pavioff in particular was vomiting a dense pall of black smoke, and Peak 1892, near Chignik, was very active.

FLOODS DEVASTATE JAPAN. NEW SUBMARINE In Tokio 30,000 Houses Are Sub-

> wrought throughout many districts by the recent floods is appalling. Whole villages and towns have been washed away and many lives have been lost. In the lower sections of Tokio alone 30,000 houses are sub-merged.
> Communication by railroad through

out the flooded area have been inter-rupted. There is much suffering and in many places the inhabitants are destitute and threatened with star-

# **ABOUT STRIKERS**

Superintendent Pool, of Williamsburg Refinery, Causes Police to Pretect fatherfarrell.

Realizing that threats and bluffs about the strike does not in the least discourage or cause a break in the strikers ranks, the sugar trust is now beginning to play for public sympathy by circulting rumors that the strikers are a bunch of conspirators. The first of the series of stories about the strikers was made public yesterday when Father Farrell, of SS. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, received a letter signed by John H. Pool, superintendent of the Williamsburg plant of the sugar trust, advising the priest to look out for an attack. The letter reads as follows:

'Do not for a moment think that am an alarmist in writing in this manner, but there have been some nasty rumors going about, and I fear for your safety. I would advise that you prepare yourself for anything that may occur unexpectedly."

A similar letter was received by Commissioner Reynolds, who immediately placed police to guard the rectory. The priest was also notified by the police that detectives would essert him to the parish house every day. This offer Father Farrell described, saying that he does not think the strikers will use violence, and that he does not fear them.

Papers Lie to Bluff Mcn.

The capitalist papers took up this type played it up on the front page, saying that the strikers and in big type played it up on the front page, saying that the strikers threaten the life of Father Farrell. They also blamed the "professional labor agitators" for the prolonging of the strike.

SENATOR HEYBURN

BALKS AT "DIXIE"

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 12.—Senator W. B. Heyburn, of Idaho, dislikes "Dixie."

He created a sensation at a reception given to Congressman T. R. Hamer at Wallace, Idaho, last night the work will be crowned with success.

Hamer at Wallace, Idaho, last night the police had been been as the musicians were playing the popular with the strikers would the work will be crowned with success.

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blamed the 'professional labor agitators' for the prolonging of the strike. Strikers condemned the lies of the capitalist papers and said that allowed the strike condemned the lies of the capitalist papers and said that allowed the strike. Condemned the lies of the capitalist papers and said that allowed the strike cach bearing the marks of a press agent for the trust. This was changed yesterday and all the papers had different lies. Mr. Hoist's Journal stated that the trust succeeded in setting 1,500 scales. The Mail said that there were 1,700 men at work in the refinery. But all the Brooklyn papers disagreed about the Brooklyn papers disagreed about the number of men at work in the refinery.

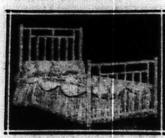
For the first time in the past two weeks there was an outbreak yesterday morning a striker appracached him and asked him not to go to work in the refinery. An arrested. While Pierre Trashon, a scale work yesterday morning a striker approached him and asked him not to go to work in the refinery. An arrested. The man arrested is Frank Ellik of 105 Grand street. He was arrested. The man arrested is Frank Ellik of 105 Grand street. He was arrested. The man arrested is Frank Ellik of 105 Grand street. He was arrested to the refinery. The strike cape death and a hundred special that the finite process of the post of the

yesterday when, for the first time, committees were out to raise funds. A number of unions that met lass night voted donations to the striker fund, and pledged aid to the strikers until victory is won. The committee of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, elected to help the sugar strikers, is working energetically, and is doing everything, in their power to help raise funds. The committee promises to make the sugar strike a question of the lay in all labor unions, and set to it that it is placed on the order of business at all union meetings.

The Central Federated Union, at its meeting last night, after M, H. Ashton, delegate of the Teamsters, brought up the question of the sugar strike, and after a long discussion, decided to issue credentials to the strikers, authorizing them to solicit fundamong the unions affirmed with that body. Organized labor of the Greater City is now going to take up the fight against the trust, and it is hoped that their work will be crowned with success.

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### CAT A HOBO ON TRUCKS OF TRAIN

NEW CASTLE. Ind., Aug. 12.—A saltese cat of the ordinary variety safer made the trip, hobo fashion, from incinnati to this city, a distance of 00 miles on the trucks of the Pennsylania fast Cincinnati-Chicago train, nown as the "Red Hummer," yester-ax afternoon. mown as the

known as the "Red Hummer," yesterday afternoon.

When the train reached tais city the conductor went to the rear and looked underneath the Pullman car. Then he motioned to bystanders and showed them the pussy snugly curied up on the trucks under the car. The cat was there when the train left Cincinnati and was evidently well pleased with its ride. The trainmen were solicitous that the cat get through to Chicago, looking on her company as an omen of good bick. Pussy was still on the trucks when the train left this city.

### ALLEGED SWINDLER KILLED BY MISTAKE

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# MURDERS, SUICIDES, **INSANITY INCREASE**

Dr. J. H. Kellogg Sounds Alarm and Call for National Investigation of Causes Underlying.

"Is it true that murders are increasing?" was asked of Dr. J. H. Keliogs, the superintendent of the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., on a flying trip through New York.

"It is indeed a fact." was the reply. "There were 10,000 murders last year in the United States—twice as many in

tion to the population as in

"We do not need to send missionar-ies to India," remarked the doctor's secretary, who accompanies him on

"I always think of what Senator Hoar said about that," said the doctor. "He thought that the great question before us is not how to civilize the heathen, but how to get the heathen

"Yes, suicides also increasing?"
"Yes, suicides are increasing also,"
replied the doctor. "There were 17,660 in this country last year, eighteen
to the 100,000, an increase of 50 per et in seven years."

### 150,000 in Asylums

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The reporter, while trying to make a lightning mental calculation of how many years it would take, at that rate, for himself to become a suicide, asked Dr. Kellogs the following question: "Do you think this increase in murders and suicides is due to insanity?" "That is undoubtedly one great cause, for insanity itself is increasing at an alarming rate. You know, don't you?" he said to the reporter, "that we have 150,600 insane in asylums?" The reporter was too staggered at the thought to reply immediately. "And a greater number at liberty," added the doctor. The reporter had a vague sense of uneasiness. "Statistics show the increase in insanity for the whole country to be 300 per cent in fifty years." Dr. Kellogg continued.

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"In some portions of the country the increase has been double this. Fifty years ago the total number of the insane was about 600 to the million. At the present time New York state, the of whose principal city has just sen shot, produces 660 lunatics to be million annually. New York ha

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over 30,000 lunatics shut up in institutions; probably twice as many outside. This efformous insane population is being constantly increased by an annual crop of 5,300 lunatics. The proportion of insane in New York at the present time is 3,750 to the million, more than six times the proportion fifty years ago. At the present rate of extension, this blot upon the brain will within a few centuries affect the whole population."

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"What is the remedy? Aren't the doctors the ones who ought to be able to cure these conditions?"

"They ought to be able to do it, but they are not," Dr. Kellogg replied. "In the first place, they have not sufficient information at their command in regard to the causes of chronic diseases, with which insanity may be classed. We know a good deal about acute diseases, and have largely decreased the death rate from them, but the cause of chronic diseases—such as insanity, cancer. Bright's disease, near disease, arteriosclerosis—are largely shrouded in mystery."

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"A thoroughgoing scientific-investigation of the causes of chronic diseases and degenerative disorders." replied Dr. Kellogg, "such as might be made by a federal department of health, would put us in possession of knowledge which would probably make it possible to save alive not less than 500,000 persons who now drop into untimely graves at the period of their greatest usefulness. The least we might do is save one-half of this number by restoring our death rate from chronic diseases to what it was thirty years ago. It is manifestly a matter of tremendous importance that there should be scientific investigation of the relation of habits to health.

"This is a work which can be accomplished by a large body of experts provided with all the appliances and resources afforded by modern science. It is a work which can be accomplished speedily and affectively by a body having federal authority and prestige. The state puts out a red flag as a warning against smallpox, but leaves the citizen to walk straight into the laws of other monsters of disease—insanity, cancer, nephritis, diabetes, heart disease and arteriosclerosis. It is the duty of the national government to bring to bear all the tesources of modern science to aid in the settlement of those vital questions in regard to chronic diseases which are now left largely to the desultory experiments of hypochrondriacs and valefudinarians."

# ONE DEAD, FOUR HURT.

John Lang, twenty-four years old. John Lang, twenty-four years old, a real estate dealer, or West Brighton, was killed; Karl Walz, twenty-two years old, a clerk, is dying, and three other Staten Islanders were more or less seriously hurt yesterday, when Lang's auto turned over just outside of West Brighton.

A tire burst while Lang was running the car at a high rate of speed, and the machine skerved and toppled over into a ditch, pinning the occupants underneath.

DEALS IN 212,000 ACRES.

DALHART, Tex. Aug. 12.—One of the largest land deals in the history of the state was closed here today. in which the famous J. J. Ranch of 212.-000 acres, was sold by E. S. Neely, to Pruitt Brothers, of Kansas City, Mo. for \$1,200,000 cash. The ranch is well wastered with running streams for \$1,200,000 cash. The ranch is well watered with running streams and springs. It will be divided into farms and colonized.

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Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas, a Surrogate of our said county of New York, the 10th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten.

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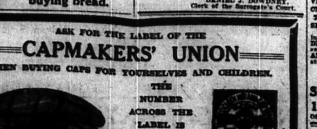
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Its Slaves Defeated, White Star Company R joices - How the Adriatic's Workers Live.

given out here that the White Star Steamship Company does not anticipate any further trouble from the firemen on the steamships. The firemen of the Adriatic went on strike three days ago, but were successfully re-placed with other help, including cierks and "dock wallopers." It was thought at the time that the strike would spread to other vessels of the line, but the fear of this was dispelled today, so the company announces, when the firemen of the Teutonic agreed to sign for the next sailing.

Conditions which the Adriatic's workers have to endure are described in this week's Appeal to Reason by a Socialist woman. Writing rom Lon-don, under date of July 20, Luella

don, under date of July 20, Luella Twining says:
"The Adriatic is a good steamer, the sea was calm and our eight days' toyage from New York to England was a very favorable one. The sea is so beautiful and it is such a delight to sail on it that our trip would have been one of the greatest pleasures of my life, had it not been that every employe on board was so overworked. employe on board was so overworked that I was made perfectly miserable all the way over.
"The waiters are supposed to work

ten hours one day and sixteen the next. The fact is that they work almost all night almost every night. They work day and night. They get up at 5 o'clock in the morning to prepare the dining room for breakfast: everything must be in apple-pie order everything must be in apple-pie order on board ship. There are two sittings each meal. This is done because sufficient waiters are not employed to serve all the people at the same time. They serve about three hours each meal. In addition to this they serve lunch at 9 o'clock at night. Of course, they must clean the dining room after the meals. At night after the people have left they must scrub the dining room.

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me where I could look down and see them at work. It was like looking down into a mine, only I could see the fierce fire blazing as the stokers opened the mammoth door to shovel in coal. This they do constantly. Only the strongest men can be stokers, and they do not live long."

## YACHT HIT BY FERRY AND THREE DROWNED

The drowned were: John E. Pierce, twenty-two; Miss Margaret Jaffray, twenty-one; Miss Ismina Scully, twenty-one; Miss Ismina S

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AB, R. H. O. A. E.

Lobert Clarke, New York A New 10st Devore, If Doyle, 2b. Snodgrass, cf. Murray, rf. \*\*Recker Bridwell, ss. Daylin, 3b. erkle, 1b..... \*Ran for McLean in the ninth inning \*\*Batted for Murray in the eighth in-

ning.
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HUGH JENNINGS SUSPENDED. Detroit Baseball Manager Out of Game For Sassing Umpire,

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 12.—The Detroit Journal says today: "Manager Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit baseball team, has been indefinitely suspended by President Ban Johnson, of the American League. Jennings was ordered from Bennett Park here Wednesday by Umpire Kerin for disputing a decision when Coombs, of Philadelphia struck out. Co. Cohb." puting a decision when Coombs. Philadelphia, struck out Cy Cobb."

# FORCED TO KILL HIS BEST FRIEND

HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 12.— Joseph Huzinger, of Garfield, murder-ed his best friend last night, but he says he did it in self-defense, after Rudolph Rummele had half choked

spot and must have caused instant death. But Huzinger didn't care to take any chances, and in quick suc-cession he buried his knife into Rummele's breast. The second blow en-tered just above the heart, the third

just below it.

The cause of the fatal row was Rummele's pretty wife, of whom her husband was insanely jealous. She and Huzinger told Assistant Procecutor Zabriskie at Hackensack this afcutor Zabriskie at Hackensack this afternoon that Rummele's suspicions were unfounded. The trio spent the evening in Passaic, visiting three or four drinking places. It was midnight when they reached the field near Rummele's home. Mrs. Rummele was in front as they walked the narrow path. The young French weaver was in the rear. Without any warning Rummele, who was slightly intoxicated, swung around and grabbed Huzinger by the throat.

"You're a d——," exclaimed the

"You're a d—," exclaimed the husband. The young weaver was overpowered and was knocked to the overpowered and was knocked to the ground. Then came the shot. Mra. Rummele gave a scream when she saw the flash, dashed to her home and fainted on the kitchen floor. She knew nothing of the tragedy for five hours later. After stabbing Rummele the weaver went to his home and aroused the neighbors to give the alarm. The murderer gave himself up. Detective Dawson arrested Huzinger and brought him to the Hackensack jail. Mrs. Rummele was also brought here as a material witness, but was released under bail. She made this statement: this statement:

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"Without any cause or warning my husband attacked Huzinger while we were on our way home. I heard him call our friend a bad name, and as I turned around I saw Huzinger on the ground and saw my husband fire a shot at him. Huzinger cried out, and when I realized he had been shot I ran away. My husband had no cause to attack Huzinger so far as I was concerned. I did not see my husband stabbed." stabled."
The statement made by Huxinger was practically the same as that made by the woman. He insisted he stabled his friend in zelf-defense. Huxinger was committed on a charge of murder. The men were employed in a woollen mill at Garfield. Rummele was thirty-five years old.

# SPORTS BOYS SENTENCED TO

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seventeen years old, of 94 North 1st
street, and John Boris, sixteen years
old, of 129 Devoe street, both of them.
helps guilty by the care of them. being guilty by their own confession of setting fire to a number of buildings n the Eastern District some month go for the purpose of obtaining loot The severity of the punishment pro nounced on them would have cause even hardened criminals to collapse but as far as these youngsters are concerned they might just as well have been sent to Coney Island for a good time. Neither of them showed

and valuables stolen by the boys, the police are still in the dark. On this point neither of the prisoners will talk. They have told, however, all the particulars of how they put building after building to the flames by means of "fireballs." These "fireballs" although slow in igniting, are as dangerous a combustible as has come to the knowledge of the fire officials. Judge Fawcett in passing sentence-said:

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"Your methods were desperate. You made fireballs of carbolic acid. ohosphorus and wax and threw them not the cellars of the houses and waited for spontaneous ignition and then robbed the tenants as they Your methods were desperate. You made fireballs of carbolic acid, phosphorus and wax and threw them into the cellars of the houses and the waited for spontaneous ignition and then robbed the tenants as they rushed from their homes in fright. Neither of you have worked in overlayear, but have lived from the proceeds of your thefts.

"You were turned out of your own have worked in the senate today by a vote of 16 lives and 11 lives and 12 lives."

TEXAS SENATE KILLS BILLS.

AUSTIN. Tex.. Aug. 12.—All of the drastic anti-saloon bills which the drustic anti-saloon bil

BOYS SENTENCED TO
LONG PRISON TERMS

homes because of your badress. Aside from setting houses on fire for the purpose of committing robberies, you have confessed blackjacking and robbing other boys. Your utter disregard for human life and property, together with your self-confessed eriminal records, make you the vorst boys for your ages that I have yet seen. Your crimes are appalling and your wickedness almost unbelievable.

It is my duty to do for you, what your parents have been unable to do, that is to keep you from committing terrible crimes. And the only way to do so, in view of your past, is to send you to prison until you have become men. It is with regret that I do so, because of your youth, but the rights of the public demand it. I hope when you are again at liyerty that you then fully realize, that you owe it to your parents, yourselvis and the community to be honest and true men and will give good account of yours-selves."

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throng of Socialists, young and old throng of Socialists, young and old and middle aged, men and women, boys and girls, all on pleasure bent, will board the steamer Sam Slean and sail away to Orchard Beach, L. I. For several weeks the members of good time. Neither of them showed the slightest anxiety when listening to the judge's denunciation of their crimes, and when the sentence was pronounced.

Fire Marshal Brophy can testify to the eleverness with which these boys worked their schemes endangering both property and life. The fire officials were bewildered until Brophy secured from one of the beys the confession which cleared up the mystery surrounding the several weeks the members of branch 7 of the Socialist party have been planning this excursion, and it is expected that the boat will be taxed to its full capacity to carry the throng of folks in search of a good time. Tickets for the excursion have been selling very rapidly, and the committee in charge hopes that this outing will be an unparalleled success.

A fine program of games and sports has been arranged and music for dancing her.

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As to the disposition of the jewelry and valuables stolen by the boys, the collection of the security of the most interesting things on the athletic program is a game of base-ball between the Nufangis, a non-80-call between the Nufangis, a non-80-call between the still in the dark. On the language of redshields red and

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# AFT AND HIS FRIEND ALDRICH IN CONFAB

teland Senator Angrily Denies Charges as to Rubber and Cotton Schedules.

VERLY, Mass., Aug. 12.-Senator who last night made public a by to the charges of Senator of Kansas, regarding the rubdule of the Payne-Aldrich arrived at Marblehead on O-Re-Wa late yesterday The yacht crossed Salem and anchored some distance President's dock.

Aldrich put off for the shore after his arrival. His call inthe President at a late and the senator was invited the family circle at the mornmeal. Afterward the President the senator talked together for he senator's statement about the rubber charges formed the f subject of the conversation. Sen-Aldrich is also said to have told President his plans for answering arges about the cotton schedule new tariff law. He hopes to se a speech during the coming " country, in defense of the entake up the cotton schedules in di, and explain the various items were increased and give his rea-therefor.

Further than to say his call was as of respect, incidental to a yacht-g trip along the New England shore. Senator Aldrich would say noth-

natically denied the charges reding the rubber schedule of the me-Aldrich tariff law, made by Sen-Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, in

er cent on a small number of manu-ictured rubber articles was for the urpose of making the tariff uniform kindred articles and facilitating labors of the customs officers. Neither the Intercontinental Rub-

Company, nor I, nor any member y family," says Mr. Aldrich. "has my family," says Mr. Aldrich, "has or other large cities will be brouged that any pecuniary interest as to light when the investigation between 30, 35 or 300 per cent, or dether crude rubber was on the fredutiable list."

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Dealing next with the charges that Intercontinental Rubber Com-

rather crude rubber was on the free ruduishe list."

Dealing next with the charges that the Intercontinental Rubber Company, of which he is a director, is a trust: that it advanced the price of crude rubber and controlled the wrid's supply, and that the company had paid enormous dividends, Mr. Mirich, in his denials, treats each martely and at great length.

Aldrich, in his denials, treats each martely and at great length.

Aldrich refers to Mr. Bristow and immediate associates as follows:

The tariff discussions of other mays the advocates of the protective policy have usually been called to meet in debate men with convictions as the subject—Democrats of character, whose theories of government differed completely from those held by Republican protectionists—men who had some regard for the accuracy of their statements and some knowledge of the subjects they discussed New, attacks upon a Republican President and Republican measures are led by men whose political existence depends upon their capacity—and to this there seems to be do limit—for misrepresentation and the ismorance of their adherents. Strangely enough, this little group of men—very small a number—has arrogated to itself the leadership of the Progressives, wits members prate about the united."

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### ACT OF GALLANTRY COST HIM HIS LIFE

In Trying to Rescue Swimming Com panion Marble Is Drowned-Woman Rescued By Farmhands.

TAUNTON, Mass., Aug. 12 .- Irving L. Marble, of Dighton, near this city. heroically gave up his life yesterday while saving the life of Mrs. Harry French, wife of the dramatic editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, and sister-inlaw of Professor Ferdinand French of the University of Nebraska.

Marble, in company, with Mrs. French and Miss Grace Bassett, went in swimming in Taunton River, just below Berkley bridge, at a point near the Cicero French farm, where the French family spenus the summer months. The three young people were disporting themselves in the river when Mrs. French got beyond her depth and cried out for assistance. Young Marble, over six feet tall and weighs over 225 pounds, rushed to her assistance, but a strangle with the vite her

assistance, but a strgugle with the tide which runs strong at this point called all his strength and ability as a swimmer. Being a heavy woman Mrs. French gradually dragged him under as he struggled to bring her to the shore. In the meantime Miss Bassett screamed with horror at the sight before her, and her cries attracted the attention of two men in a field nearby They hurried to the river, and, procuring a boat, rescued the woman. The body of Marble was nowhere to be seen. Search was made for it where it was last seen and later recovered.

Physicians had been summoned and they worked over both bodies. They were able to resuscitate Mrs. French. but were unsuccessful with the efforts

### WHITE SLAVE CASE SHOCKS WASHINGTON

in behalf of Marble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- The new federal law prohibiting the "white slave" traffic, which was enacted fol-lowing the recommendations of President Taft, will have its first exhaustive WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Senator test in a case in which will be detected as long letter made public last night.

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of Columbia fail today facing a charge, not covered. The two men were Jo mest campaign speeches.
In the first place Mr. Aldrich degret that the increase from 30 to 35 steem on a small number of man. which under the new law, in case of

narrative of the career of Mrs, Kather-ine Berkeley, twenty-three years old. from whom Bussius is alleged to have exterted money, are of the opinion that conditions probably more appalling than those exposed in New

completed.

White waiting trial on a charge of egrancy, the woman was approached Burrius in the courtroom with a Officers who served the incident reported it to Judge Pugh, who consulted with United States District Attorney Turner. A

the sordid narrative.

The woman told how Bussius made threats if money was not forthcoming She said she had been deserted by her husband and that without the formal-Bussius.

### ARSON SUSPECTED IN TENEMENT FIRE

A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, was discovered early yesterday, in the two-story frame dwelling at 32 Walton street. Brooklyn, by Policeman Fransen, of the Clymer street station, who happened to be passing the house when he saw a flash of light in the hailway. His investigation showed that the hall doorway was open and a blaze was burning in one corner of the hallway. The policeman says he detected a strong odor of kerosene oil. When the firemen arrived they extinguished the fire after damage of \$1,000 had been caused.

The house is occupied by Morris Goldstein and his family, who were asleep when the policeman arrived on the scene. Franzen smashed in the

asleep when the policeman arrived on the scene. Franzen smashed in thee door leading to their apartments and assisted them to the street. When questioned later, Goldstein declared he was sure he had locked the door leading into the hallway when he retired last night.

Prompt action on the part of the watchman in the Schwartz sash and blind mill, 97 to 101 Richardson street, saved the place from destruction by fire early today, when he discovered a small blaze in a sawding

covered a small blaze in a sawdust pile. The damage amounted to only about \$10. An alarm was sent in by a passerby, but the fire was out beore the engines arrived.

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The signal was given yesterday morning and Orchard, corner Rivington street, was all excitement. Pushcart peddlers rushed their carts, herring men rolled their vegetable venders ran off with their baskets, poor women dragged large boxes of bread, and the entire neighborhood was thrown into confusion. One woman, carrying a glass-covered basket of rolls, almost collapsed in the effort to get it away from approaching danger

A reporter for The Call, who hanpened to come across the scene, asked the reason for this excitement, and he was told that it was caused by the approach of two Board of Health officers out to enforce the sanitar; code, section 45, forbidding the exposition of foodstuffs without a cover.

The poor woman, who gave her

by the reporter why she was carrying and was therefore within the law. To do I know? Do I know the law? Am make us trouble, so we run away.e" justified an hour later when two "her-Market Court on the complaint of

Loftus charges the men with hay ing exposed for sale herring that were seph Hyman, 96 Rivington street, and

Sanitary Inspector Thomas M. Loftus,

the man whom Aiderman Max Levine

Joe Applebaum, 175 Orchard street, Both men pleaded guilty and Appleplea for clemency. He said:

"Your honor, I am not quite a in business, and I haven't enough money to feed my family. If you fine me I shall not be able to pay the money, and I may be forced out of the Please don't be hard on me. judge.

While the men were being tried for having foodstuffs exposed, the streets a quarrel, of the same neighborhood were lined "What with a succession of over-filled garbage cans. Infesting the streets with a terrible stench and polluting your honor, we were friends, and why the air of the entire district. Commissioner "Big Bill" Edwards was not ar-

A garbage can figured yesterday in asked Magistrate Kernochan.

Your honor, please, just a little full transfer and the don't amount to much. I was ry looking Italian, who was ar excited, because such good friends. the trial of Francis Roritzi, of 109 Mulberry street, an aged, ragged, hun-gry looking Italian, who was ar-raigned in Essex Market Court by Officer James M. Bryer, of the 13th back?" asked Miss Klein

was hustled into it and taken to jail.

boss of Louisville, accompanied Wend-

ported Whallen and Carney were trying to force a confession from Wend-ling, who claims he is innocent. Various rumors have been circulated about efforts to "hide something." but

nothing definite has been divulged Wendling's coursel has already began

legal fight to prevent the prisoner rom being subjected to the "third de-

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive.

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

TOMORROW.

Duca Degli Abruzzi, Palermo, Aug-

se 4. Frankby, Oran. August 1. Mohawk, Jacksonville, August 18.

To Sail.

TODAY. Algonquin, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

Celtic, Liverpool, 12 m. City of Montgomery, Savannah,

m. Concho, Galveston, 1 p.m. Florizel, Newfoundland, 11 a.m. Furnessia, Glasgow, 12 m. Hamilton, Neyfolk, 3 p.m. Lapland, Antwerp, 11 a.m.

New York, Southampton, 10 a.m. Prinz Joachim, Jamaica, 1 p.m.

Minneapolis, London, 11 a.m. Prinzess Irene, Naples, 11 a.m. Saratoga, Havana, 1 p.m. Trent, Bermuda, 10 a.m.

MONDAY.

Princess Anne, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Suriname, Paramaribo, 1 p.m.

Amerika, Hamburg, 12 m. Caracas, La Guayra, 12 m.

Cedric Queenstown August 7 Cincinnati, Cherbourg, August 5. Columbia, Moville, August 6. Comal. Key West, August 10. Cristobal, Colon, August 8.

LOUISVILLE JAIL

WENDLING SAFE IN

John P. Carney.

greo" examination.

bage can while looking for something. Just what it was the Italian had looked for the policeman did not know.

The Italian did not put up any de-fense, evidently not realizing what crime he had committed, and, to all appearance, not knowing what he was in court for.

"What did you want to look in the garbage can and spill the refuse for?" asked the magistrate. Through the in-terpreter, the Italian replied: "I was looking for something-why not?

always look for something.

Several times was the question put
to him, and each time he gave either or altogether an irrelevan answer. He was discharged.

"Competition is the life of trade. et cetera.

Aaron Goldfus sells feathers on the irst floor of 307 Grant street, and John Jones keeps a feather store downstairs The man downstars brought charges yesterday against the man upstairs. claiming that he meets customers or the street and interferes with his busi-

asked Magistrate Kernochan.

Your honor, this man interferes with my business and not I with his. began Goldfus. "He places himself or a chair on the sidewalk and meets al the customers that want to come to my place. I am a long time on these premises and he too kthe store re cently, and since he is there I haven't done any business at all. For the last two months I took in \$10. I have a family and can't support it, because of the competition between us. I can also rove that he went to the landlord and in order to cur!

Jones told a similar story, chargins Goldfos with the method of meeting ing the customers downstairs, and it was evident that both men were equal-The magistrate discharge ly guilty. The magistrate discnarged the defedant, promising to punish him should the complaint be made again.

of 76 Norfolk street, are, or rather, had been friends before the incident happened. So friendly were they that, according to Annie, they slept together and ate very frequently at the same table.

But this is all past history and Lens Mayistrate Kernochan fined both does not want to listen to the relations men \$5 each. Applebaum did not have the money and was locked up. Later are enemies now and to prove it she in the day a relative paid the fine for brought to Essex Market Court yes terday her swollen arm which says. Annie had bitten in the heat of

> "What for we quarreled, judge? was this way: She asked me for 75 a fight and she bit me, judge, please? "Why did you want to do that for

why should she ask for the mone

lle'II" The defendant was charged with said the judge; "come back Mo having scattered the refuse of a gar- By that time you may make up."

## LEAPS TO HIS DEATH FROM LAKE STEAMER

CLEVELAND. Ohio . Aug. 12.— Morris E. Yest, twenty-two, a clerk in the Lake Shore freight office, com-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12. -Joseph Wendling, the former janitor of St. John's Church, under indictment mitted suicide early today by jumping for the murder of Alma Kellner, aroff the steamer City of Buffafo a few rived th's morning from San Fran-cisco in custody of Chief of Detectives "I am going out and jump off." Yost

told his wife in their stateroom a mo-ment before. She thought he was joking and made no objections to his waiting at the depot, and Wendling

pajamas and went out. Then Mrs. Yost began to take her husband's ling from Denver. This move of What- statement more seriously. ling from Denver. This move of Whai-len's has caused a great deal of dis-sension and led to the complications which began at St. Louis. Wendling was held for three days, and it was re-ported Whallen and Caracia was re-The cap

## WORKER BURNED IN SINGULAR ACCIDENT

Badly burned about the face and upper part of his body. Morris Amster, thirty-five years old, of 236 Hinsdale street, was found unconscious yesterday, in the cellar of the house at 2025 Bergen street.

The injured man, who is now in St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condition, was doing some work in the cellar, when the gasoline torch he carried exploded, and after spilling some of the gasoline on Amster, burned itself out, as those in the upper gart of the house were unaware of the accident until the unconscious man was found.

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Branch 4-Northwest corner 3d street and Eighth aven.e. Bert

Kirkman and Sol Fieldman.

Branch 5—Northeast corner of 125th street and Seventh avenue George S. Gelder and August Claessen: and Alexander Irvine.

Branch 6--- Northeast corner of \$6th street and Third avenue. Quinlan and William Karlin. 8-Southeast corner

138th street and Willis avenue. Louis A. Baum and I. Phillips. Branch 9—Southeast corner

hris Kerker and J. C. Frost. 9-Southwest corner Bathgate and Tremont avenues. iam Dietrich and Alexander Rosen Irish Social'st Federation—Broad-vay and 39th street. Bredin, Jewitt and Twomey.

### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

1st and 2d A. D.—Fort Green Park Plaza, Myrtle avenue and St. Edward's street. Jean Jacques Coronel. 18th A. D.—Albany and Bergen A. D.—Albany and Bergen B. C. Hammond and John

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The county committee of Westchester will meet Sunday, August 14, at White Plains. In conjunction with this a conference of members and sympathizers of White Plains will be held

to help strengthen Local White Plains. The delegates will assemble at the New York Central depot at White Plains not later than 2:30 p.m., where they will be met by a committee, which will escort them to the meeting YONKERS.

Local Yonkers held a very successful meeting Tuesday, August 9. A full city ticket was nominated for the primary to be held September 20. Resources lutions were adopted protesting against he action of the state executive comin issuing credentials to Comrades to the international congress.

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esult of chronic nervousness, John E.

McLeran climbed through a gable

window of the touter hore today, and committed suicide by hurling himself to the ground. He left a note saying he had no hope of recovery.

Dr. Shand, whose wife is a cousin of McLeran, was talking to A. M. Har-

rison, a friend, about McLeran's nerv-ousress when the body of the man shot by the window near which they were

McLeran had left the room he had

occupied during the night and made his way to the fourth floor, where he entered a vacant room and climbed out

upon the roof.

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## THE SOCIALIST ADVANCE.

Indications are multiplying of the continually growing popularity of the Socialist idea among the working masses in general, and organized labor in particular.

The Socialist ideal is gaining in popularity. The ultimate aim of Socialism is beginning to be looked upon less as a dream of the just, and more as a practical necessity. In ever wider circles it is coming to be recognized that the only way out of the present turmoil and misery is the substitution of systematized co-operative oduction for the present system of chaotic competition and trusti-

And not only is the Socialist ideal gaining in popularity, but also the actual Socialist movement, the idea of political action through the Socialist party.

The idea of working class political action is nothing novel in this country. It has been tried again and again in city after city and in state after state. Whenever the incessant strife between Labor and Capital attained an unusual degree of intensity, and whenever Labor found itself in an exceptionally distressing posi-tion, so that the usual economic means of pressure failed of their effect, the organized and unorganized workers of this country instinctively resorted to independent political action.

Such was the case in the later seventies, after the recovery from the great industrial crisis and the crushing of the great strikes. Such, again, was the case in the later eighties, when Henry George headed the hosts of Labor in this city. And just now the attempt is being made over again on the Pacific Coast, in the Rocky Mountain states, and elsewhere.

Every one of the earlier attempts ultimately ended in defeat and disaster. Temporary successes, however splendid, did not cement and solidify these local political organizations of the work ers, but on the contrary hastened their dissolution.

The inglorious end was inevitable from the very beginning. Each of these attempts at independent working class political action aimed at remedying some particular evil, or set of evils. Thus the element of permanency was lacking. If the movement was momentarily successful and the capitalists were frightened, the latter, through their political tools, made concessions and thus deprived the movement of its reason for existence. And even when the concessions thus extorted by fear were manifestly inadequate. there was introduced into the movement an element of doubt and uncertainty, as well as of disagreement and confusion. And if the movement failed to attract large numbers from the start, so that the capitalists could ignore it with contempt, there resulted a general discouragement and apathy and a more or less protracted process of dissolution.

The corrupting and corroding force of capitalist bribery gen erally did the rest and gave the movement its coup de grace.

The present experiments in independent working class political action on the Pacific Coast are bound to have a similar end. Particularly in San Francisco, where a so-called labor administration is in power, the end is bound to be even more discouraging than elsewhere. The first so-called Labor administration, that headed by Schmitz, dissolved in a stench of corruption that undoubtedly would have been the end of the movement but for the fact that one of the two capitalist factions fighting for the control of the city stood in dire need of the labor element. Thus the movement was revived, and it triumphed a second time. But this triumph of a capitalistlabor coalition will of necessity be short lived. The day on which the Spreckels faction and the Calhoun faction will come to terms will be the last day of the so-called independent labor administration in San Francisco.

The readiness of the independent labor party in Arizona to cooperate with the Socialist organization shows that the workers are no longer to be frightened away by the Socialist bugaboo. Even where they are not yet Socialists, the workers are beginning to look upon the Socialists as their natural friends and allies. And the recent action of our national executive committee, prohibiting the co-operation or fusion of the Arizona Socialists with this newly formed labor party, will not, we are confident, result in a permanent estrangement. On the contrary, in view of the fact that the Socialist campaign in the territory, soon to be transformed into a state, will have behind it the experience and the resources of the national organization of our party, it is to be expected that the best ele-ments of the local labor party will be drawn into the Socialist

But a much more pronounced expression of the growing confidence of the workers in the Socialist party is found in the referendum proposed by the Chicago Federation of Labor, the central organization of the trade unions, to its constituent organizations. The referendum is to decide on the momentous question whether the organized workers of Chicago shall form an independent labor party or "indorse and co-operate" with the Socialist party. Ten years ago no such alternative proposal could have been put forward by any central labor body in any considerable city of this country before its constituent unions. It required the lessons of innumerable strikes lost, of the contemptuous ignoring of the most pressing demands of labor by every legislative body, the successive encreachments of the courts upon the most fundamental rights of the wage-workers, the ever-growing power of the trusts, the neverceasing Socialist agitation and the creation of a daily Socialist press in the English language, and last but not least, the lesson of Milwaukee—it required all of these factors to make such a referendum possible in the second greatest city of the country.

It is to be hoped that the organized workers of Chicago will decide finally and decide right. The ultimate form of Labor's political action must be Socialist. This is the imperious lesson of more than a half century of Labor's history. The ultimate aim of Socialism—the overthrow of capitalist rule, the establishment of Socialism—the overthrow of capitalist rule, the establishment of the rule of the working class, and the transformation of capitalist production into Socialist production—is the powerful cement that holds together every genuinely independent labor party. The difficulties encountered by a labor party are so great that nothing less than the Socialist ideal will hold it together, not temporarily, but permanently. This ideal triumphs over internal and external diffi-culties, over the incompetency or dishonesty of leaders as well as over the forces of resistence interposed by the capitalist political orr the forces of resistence interposed by the capitalist political or-fizations. This ideal serves as a guiding star, enabling its de-sets to distinguish the right way from the wrong. This ideal parts to the leaders as well as to the rank and file a moral inand an intellectual breadth of view otherwise unattainable ideal enables the Socialist parties of all countries, notwith porary aberrations, to pursue steadfastly a consistent. And it is this ideal that again and again has enabled s of policy. And it is this ideal that again and again has enamed. Socialist movement to rise up from seemingly crushing defeats onger, mightier, and more menacing than ever. It is this ideal it has given strength to the weary and courage to the downhearted.

has given strength to the weary and courage to the downhearted.

that our cause is bound to gain from the general discussion of our principles thus evoked. If the referendum in Chicago will be watched deniable testimony to the Socialist advance, it is itself bound to outly by millions of the enlightened toilers on both sides of the contribute to that advance.

# DREAMS AND REALITY

By ROBERT HUNTER.

When the reality appears, how in-jeducating the whole community of I man had he known that the most initely superior it usually is to the aream.

four fathers never dreamed of a selfpropelling vehicle one-half so perfect as the luxurious modern motor car. What dream of the airship equals

the marvel of the airship that we shall all one day use? And what dream of the Socialists

can equal the Socialism that we shall day know? Ninety years ago an Irishman, named William Thompson, outlined a system

of public schools.

He protested against education merely for the rich; he wanted free education for every child.

oducation for every child.

Of course the people of that time protested against Thompson's: nie as the vision of a madman. However, Thompson took every objection seriously and answered them one by one. The greatest problem Thompson admitted, was the enormous expense that would be necessary to educate every child, but he proposed a system that

would supply education to all at a comparatively small expense.

He wanted each child to have five years of schooling. He figured that Britain would have

to made provision every year for educating two million pupils. He thought one teacher could in-struct at one time five hundred chiliren, and he believed that one pound for every child would supply all the

oney necessary.
The whole sum required for thus

twenty millions of the human race would be two millions per annum. "Only two millions per annum!" he exclaimed.

He made many other suggestions one of which was that the churches should be turned into schools for six days each week, and he even thought that the priests might be better employed if they were trained educators Now, that was William Thompson'.

And that dream sounded so fantastic ninety years ago that men laughed at it as an impractical vision. They said it meant atheism, free love

and bankruptcy. Today, instead of the 5,000 school teachers which Thompson might be necessary, the British government employes in the elementary schools about 150,000 teachers.

And instead of two million pounds the national and local authorities pend in elementary education over million pounds. Altogether about seven million chil-

dren are today given education in the British schools. Now put the reality beside the

dream and how beggarly that dream appears. And we know the public appears. And we know the public schools of Great Britain are even today models of imperfection. The educators are not satisfied with

them. The people want to improve them, and the Socialists are forever pointing out their insufficiency

But how incredible it would have been to William Thompson the Irish-

beautiful buildings in New York city in 1910 would be the new public

And how astonished he would have been had he realized that in ninety years schools would exist for the purpose of supplying free to every child an education

His imagination was incapable of such flights. His dream was that of a beggar, and today society has work-ed our something which infinitely surpasses the wildest visions of poor William Thompson. And so today dreams that seem to

us so wonderful will appear to those

in the future almost as beggarly as
those of Thompson.
We try sometimes to dream of a
new social order and our plans seem
very wonderful in the midst of our

when the world sets itself to the task of creating Socialism and when it brings to that task all the gifts of art, of superior workman-ship of science, of skill and all the labor and resources of mankind. vastly superior to our dream will be that which must arrive.

Even William Thompson's impoverished dream seemed ma to his fellows only ninety years ago. And our impoverished dreams Socialism seem to thousands today the visions of mad men. Yet when the world sets itself to the task and brings to it all the brain

and brawn and love and labor of the human race, can we think in ou wildest flights what that would mean

# "THE MAN HIGHER UP"

By JOS. E. COHEN.

there is in Senator Gore's allegation private property — capitalism — has that Vice President Sherman is the played a great part in the evolution man "higher up' involved in the dis-position of the Indian lands. And it may be that the Taft family

are not involved in the Panama canal

But it is a matter of historical fact that our national Congress has ever been on the mart for the sale of legis-

resional business of any consequence. The more there is involved.

The hope of the ruling class is the greater is the underhanded machnation likely to be.

means and crushed their competitors by virtue of putting upon the market

portant part.

Yet it is curious to note that the ime has passed, if it ever was, when cared to brag of the methods employed in acquiring their riches.

of society

for only on the score that the crude fraternal ethics of primitive communism had so permeated the social fabric as to retain its influence all down the centuries.

But it is no less curious as indiiative favors. It has been so ever since this government was established.

In every transaction are men springing therefrom have not very 'higher up.' Wholesale fraud and long to live. A civilization that is

dure.
The hope of the ruling class is ounded upon a trio of suppositions. First. it is hoped that enough ination likely to be.

For, does any one seriously think that our multimillionaires have been made out of the sweat of their own cry against the methods in vogue to captains have amassed their large objection of Tom Lawson is an item

in this procedure.
Secondly, it is hoped to disabuse heaper articles or better articles at the public mind of the rottenness o cheaper articles of the same price?

Such is very seldom the case. The system by making it appear that only pollution of our legislature and large-certain individuals are public enemies. This gives us our "bank-cententiaries and the cententiaries and the cententia ers' rows' at the cententiaries and actuates the investigations of time has passed, if it ever was, when interstate commerce commission and the leaders of finance and society the many state legislative committee. Thirdly, it is hoped that the public will be made to see that capitalism

It is curious because, as a whole, is not responsible for the "excesses" rivate property — capitalism — has of its votaries. Lavish donations to the charities are expected to salve wounds of the outraged public. This, in a measure, is the philos

ophy of the ruling class. It leaves out of consideration, whanot only the stand-patters, but also the reformers and insurgents omit, that is, the stirring of the working

The ruling class cannot conceive the possibility of a complete change of social relations. They cannot conceive their own downfall in the amaigamation with the body of useful, pro ductive citizens.

ing the friends of society, part of the life throb of society, instead of its

And this, even while they shudder at the exposures coming from all need.
sides. Even while strikes involving a hundred thousand workers are quite Christ ordinary occurrences.

They delude themselves with the idea that it will ever be a question of individuals. And by some miracle the black sheep will not be of their kith and kin

ferent ethics. They have only pass-ing interest in the disclosures about he man higher up."
They are beginning to demand

reckoning from "the class higher up.

### How the Mayor Might Explain RANDOM REMARKS

By W. R. Van Trenck.

Speaking of some of our lawyers and magistrates, I am strongly reminded of a saying by Marie Valyere: "Some brains are impermeable; nothing will penetrate them." Which is merely another way of saying that one sees only the things one wishes to see.

When the Dollar Mark cries "Amen. prayer is always beeded

Also, if there is any man who has no sarned the hatred of fools, that man ha lived in vain.

The rich have no heart, the poor have that is why these are rich and those poor

The present order of society is founded on human misery and imbecility, and these are foundations which crumble but

However, every cry of protest, or anguish, of woe, of despair, or of hope leaves a mark, even though its passing be like the breath of winds, vanishing un-

Which reminds me that the "unalien

NO "RESPECTABLE" CLAP-TRAP

The Call:

Through the columns of The Call I wish to make a request of all heals and Comrades throughout New York state who are now arranging or planning to arrange meetings for me to address. Please make no mention in your advertising of any educational institution with which I may have been connected, nor use any clap-trap medieval titles or degrees, such as "professor" or Ph.D.," nor otherwise advertise me in a manner likity to degrade the revolutionary message It is to degrade the revolutionary message I have the honor to deliver by making it appear "respectable." Those who at tend meetings for the reasons suggested by the advertising against which I must protest are likely to be grievously disappointed.

FRANK BOHN
Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 10.

Editor of The Call:

Do you own a good watch? So do jewelers now being cleaned. I as going after that watch in a day or a and I expect to find it as good as net Suppose, however, I went in and four the watchmaker just finishing the the watchmaker just finishing the work of putting the works together and a little further on found a clerk with a hammer in his hand pounding my watch case. I might remonstrate forcibly with the clerk, but, eventually, I would go to the jeweler himself and ask an explanation, informing him he was responsible, as the works were in has care.

Now, if my jeweler is a Christian and a churchman, he may simply tell me hat watch cases are not in his line; hat he is concerned simply with the works, the main aprines, jewels, hat-

QUIT, of New York.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of M York

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### NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

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

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

or less, were of no concern to him.

I should probably get my mouth all fixed to let out some of the most lurid oaths at my command and have a few choice vituperative epithets all ready to tack on as a trailer before it dawned on me that his position was

perfectly logical.
Christ declared that He came to establish the Kingdom of God on Earth To the rich man his command was "Go, sell what thou hast and give to the poor." In that early day, before the influence of the Great Law-giver was entirely lost, we read that the "had all things in common, and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had

And yet, in this advanced state of Christian civilization we are told that the church has to do only with the spiritual life and must not contaminate itself with material things. No jew eler, no matter how monomaniacal on the subject of springs, jewels and es-capements, would allow you to batter the cases while the works were in his care, but the spirit, the soul of the man is not material stuff, I suppose, and cannot be damaged through his poor miserable carcass being battered about. Can you imagine a soul with

dents and cracks in it? In our little town the leading church boasts as one of its members the man-ager and principal stockholder of our most successful corporation most successful corporation—a cor-poration that pays good fat dividends. At the last annual meeting of the di-rectors the manager was presented with a nice plump purse as a token of gratitude for the aforesaid fat dividends. There was no questions asked as to how these dividends were earned. There was no question asked as to how the women lived—lived on 50 cents a day, \$3 a week or whether they could live on that amount with-

out resorting to other means.
Last week the mill closed for repairs, and the local papers stated that the mill had shut down to allow its employes their annual vacation a a Taft—the big mutt—I suppose. Ye Gods of ancient Rome. Think of it Two weeks' vacation, in which they might spend what was left after paying board, room rent, or house rent, and washing out of \$3 a week. And and washing out of \$3 a week. And now imagine some of those employes roing down to that church or Sunday school or young people's meeting about the second Sunday of their "vacation" and listening to that dear brother as he held forth on "resignation." Wouldn't that put a dent in your soul?

Mr. Editor, although a sincere and working Socialist. I have put not one word of Socialism in this letter. My object is to throw some light on that great and overshadowing problem. "The Church and the Laboring Man." Where will I find a church paper that will publish it? I repeat. I have said nothing of Socialism, but those have ears to hear, let them hear; those that have eyes to see, let them see. "INNOCUOUS DESUETUDE."

Mechanicville, N. Y., At gust 10, 1910

Anent your editorial, "Socialis

### A NOVEL PROPOSAL. Editor of The Call:

Candidates." appearing in yesterday's ssue, through The Call I beg permis sion to suggest to the state commit-Jersey and Pennsylvania, that four One in New Haven, one in New York one in Newark and one in Philadelphia, and at the meetings the four gubernatorial candidates, viz.: Robert Hunter, Charles Edward Russell, Wilson B. Killingbeck and John W. Slay ton, be speakers-all of whom are ef fective orators. And the fact of their

tickets in the field. Aside from the Comrades proving the meetings to more than cover expenses and leave a surplus in the

circles would tend to craw many to

the meetings, who really do not, nor would othwise know that we had

# Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

SANDWICHMEN.

By Louis Langdon With downcast eyes, and drag

They pass—a wretched crew. Against the boards their weak The devil's own tattoo.

Oh, this procession's line to see!

But who would stop to gaze
At derelicts who, silently, Crewl through the laughing

Their worth no sycophant exicis;
This is no "touching scene";
This grey parade of broken souls
In bodies frail, unclean.

For these no flags will droop

Their deeds no scribes will pen, then pauper graves devour, at a These battered, broken mes.

Why should we pity, dying, thes Who live the lives of swine? What other fate could wait for le Upon the social wine?

Oh, we are smug and paramount; Yet, maybe, by and by,
They'll turn and settle their accountion
With us, before they die!
—London Labor Leads

### THE NEW LIBERAL PER A Tory Lord's Sarcasm.

At a demonstration of the Ne Conservatives on Saturday, Lord S on said: "The house of lords s ton said: "The house of lords may be its faults, but it promised Asquith continued in office, to be biggest political assembly in world. The facilities for making Liberal peer were singularly gradient from recent creations, gathered that one excellent reaching elevated to the peerage was ton sald: being elevated to the peerage w the candidates should be form enough to lose an election.—Las ter.)Another reason was that i had unfortunately been unse upon petition.—(Renewed laugh tinguished rank; they might almost incapacity or income in any sphere, and that might their promotion; and there were features in distinguished mer service as performing the du aide-de-camp to their father-or something of that sort.—(I ter.) The surest way to obta coveted honor was to change leading. There was no difficultive becoming a Liberal peer; the difficulty was in remaining on (Laughter.)—London Labor Leading.

THE WRONG SORT.

An old Irish peasant was one sitting in front of his cottage pulsas furiously at his pipe.

Match after match be lighted, hard at the pipe the while, until a the ground all round his feet was a with struck matches.

with struck matches.

"Come in to your dinner, Pater, length called out his wife.

"Faith, and Oi will in a million of the matches of the Mulroner been a-tellin' me that if Oi shmoked av glass Oi cud see the shpots on the Oi don't know whether Molke's a-fooling me or whether Oi've got he the wrong kind of gblass."—Scrape.

AND THEY PLAY EVERY having been long beore the public and "So Bronson doesn't play on well known in other than Socialist ball team any more?" circles would tend to craw many to "No: he's married, settled down

is the father of twins."
"I see he has a bawl team
own."—Boston Transcript.

ECONOMY OF TIME.

Friend—I say, one of your colow and the other's fast.
Young Lawyer—Yes, I state
by the slow one and stop by th
—Life. WITHERING GLANCE

"I used to I

# By GRACE POTTER. Mayor Gaynor has been shot by a chance to live." He puffs on his cigar

emented man, say the newspapers.

of course, no one not demented would have done such a deed, we all admit it. But what caused Gal-lagher's dementia? Nowhere have I seen an inquiry into the reasons why seen an inquiry into the reasons why an able-bodied man, who had lived some fifty years without mental wound in the bullet—you know sometimes a some fifty years without mental trouble, should suddenly develop vio-

ent tendencies. william J. Gaynor is able to think clearly, when his brain is not clouded and his energy sapped by the wound that tore open his head, what do you suppose he will have to say about it?

to single tax organizations, read sin-gle tax literature, and fully indorsed single tax theories.

Among all the different "bugs" that get into men's brains there are that get into men's brains there are "Lar gle tax he explains everything, from why there are no raisins in the pud-ing at Childs restaurant to the blithering idiocy of the average summe

how. And he explains pretty clear it would hardly be surprising, would it. if Mayor Gaynor, when he recovers, should try to explain Gallagher's act by single tax doctrines? But let us anticipate the Mayor's remainder the mayor's remainder. overy. Let us say for him what he will say himself when he is well. s well grounded in. Of course, no

says the Mayor, as en the first morn ing after his recovery he receives the no protest but accept it as enevitable, newspaper men in his office at the We can't understand—What is it, City Hall. He lights a cigar as he Adamson? Well, I won't talk any repeats the question. He puffs it slowly till the end gleams red. slowly till the end gleams red.
"Say, boys, any of you ever read"
Progress and Poverty"?" the Mayor

elevates his feet comfortably. Yes, one man has. But he only shows it by the gleam of his eyes. He doesn't

again and adjusts his collar a bit. Everything isn't perfectly comfortable yet around where that bullet entered.

The newspaper men are taking notes. It's queer stuff the Mayor is wound in the head. But one mar-isn't taking notes.

"Gallagher, denied work, had al

suppose he will have to say about it? out and examines it in the affection-wounded man himself as to how a fellow man came to be mad enough to want to kill him be interesting?

Do you know that our good Mayor is a single-taxer. If you have any single tax friends, you have been told so many times. He has belonged quite a search, is handed him. He turns the part of the part of the part of the part of the wounded and the part of the wounded and examines it in the affection-until the call and examines it in the affection-until the call and examines it in the affection-until the part of the p

tingle tax "bug." Once established to which his labor must be applied thousafter life. By reference to sinfor the supply of all his desires.... Take away from man all that belong

to land and he is but a disembodie spirit.'
"Gallagher was being rapidly disembodied. He thought be had a right to his body. He thought he had a right to supplying the needs of his

body. Driving him out of it made him crazy. So he shot me." The good Mayor lights another cigar. "Queer, you fellows think?" (The Mayor hitches at his collar.) "Not he will say himself when he is well at all, boys, not at all! To us single For the Mayor is a good man. He taxers the queer part is that people will not go back on the theories he should stand being disembodied with out going crazy. There are thousands, yes, millions, of people all over the world who are being disembodied slowly every day. And they make

"What was I saying, boys? Never mind. Never mind. I'll see you tomind. Never mind. I'll see you tomorrow and tell you all about how
we are planning to make the 59th
street road come to time about transfers. And—and—" He draws them
closer. And whether he asked the
reporters not to print what he had
just said or whether he told them "Well, that would tell you why.
Gallagher was out of work. He couldn't get work. Private property in land is the reason that it is possible for a man to have no place to work. A chance to work means a can guess that, yourself.

Atlantic. It is to be hoped that the decision will be final, in the only way in which it can be final. And in the meantime there is great work before our Chicago Comrades in the labor unions, and a glorious opportunity for the spreading of our principles such as they have never had before—a work and an opportunity for which they are to be truly envied. And whatever the immediate outcome, there can be no doub

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### THE CHURCH AND THE LABOR ING MAN.