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st Editor of Leitish Paper Latest Victim of Russian Bear.

SSIAN OFFICIALS PLAN FIGHT

telists Relly to Defense of Comrade and Prepare to Defeat Bloody N.cholas.

(Special to The Call.) OSTON. Mass., Aug. 17.-The nded methods followed by the government and its friendly in the United States in the uren and Rudowitz, nearly years ago, are being employed against Julius Vezosal, the Letditor of the Socialist paper LETAREETS, whose extradition Russian government is now seek-

stches from Washington rered by the friends of the Lettish ionist indicate that Baron Ro-Russian ambassador to the United has entered into negotiations ith the Department of State in ngton to arrange for a speedy ortation to the domain of the

"speedy" transportation is de d by Rosen in the hope that the revolutionist might be railroad-Russia before his case comes-the American public through ocialist press, when railroading sort will become impossible, cases of Pouren and Rudowitz, The cases of Pouren and Rudowitz, whose the Control of the Russian government anded but failed to set, because of make of public pretest which can from eyery cornet of the United tates has taught the Russian ambasador and commis in America the necessity for quick action, and as a result vents in the Vezocal case are moving ith lightning rapidity. Though Vezolal was only arrested last Friday, Rusian Consul General Schlippenhach, of the York, and Imperial Russian Vicelensul Control of Boston, got together the Baron Rosen, at Manchester-by-be-ses, on Monday, and held a construction of the Control of the Case's angmen.

rnment is interested in getting police could do nothing with usem sal extradited, not because they without clubbing. Finally priests from the mand door in the confidently that the charges them and went about soothing the women and scolding the men. The mat him were trumped up—hut use it wishes to force a sort of an a door in America for its secret to come here and make even America a place unsafe for Russelles.

Anthony's church appeared among them and went about soothing the women and scolding the men. The atrapped was stopped. The people quieted and the priests persuaded them to wait quietly beside their furner until the danger was over.

The trouble burst suddenly at about \$1.50 p.m. From the engine room of the Truplew-Fullee cork plant the fire immed with amazing rapidity, until

ussian freedom in general realize the Russian government is here to make a sort of a test case the young editor. They tried once make the American government do whirled flery particles and dropped the dirty work and turn over the collection revolutionists, Pouren and tories. devits, but that falled. Now, after tar and a half of warting, the Rusbear has again extended its paws the Atlantic and seeks once to puncture the old American n of the right of asylum.

Serret Service on Job.

Wilkie of the United States to the schemes and machinaof the Russian representatives
is country. The chief of the seservice bureau, with international
claim to have "uncarthed littes at Vezocal's place of a violent
tes at Vezocal's place of a violent
te." And though Vezocal is known
a no anarchist, every effort is
to make him appear as one, as
tharge of anarchy, it is admitted,
only charge that would enable
filling tools of the Russian govent in America to hand Vezocal
in the hounds of the cast. All
ther-charges of theft which the
an government makes against
rolutionist are so obviously false
contradictory that they will fail
tes the moment a skillful lawyer
to look into them.

To the schemes and machinato look into them. vice seems to lend himself

LABOR DAY ISSUE

R AFTER PREY JERSEY CITY IS SWEPT BY FLAMES

New York Sends Men to Help Subdue Ou break.

Jersey City was so hard hit by fire last night that she had to call on New Amsterdam avenue, early yesterday York for help. Before the fire fight- morning. Mrs. Kate Roberts, twenty ers of Manhattan and the men of the two years of age, lies in Washington Jersey Cfty department whipped the Heights Hospital in a very precarious lames, there was nothing left of a are making strong efforts to save solid block of factory buildings but life.

sizzling ashes, and black holes in adjoining streets marked the ruin outside the wasted block.

The fire cost the life of a man and \$1,000.000, Only the most desperate fighting held it from sweeping over the Polack quarter, where the old fenements were crammed with familles. It gave the Jerseymen the worst soften they have had in years. source they have had in years. Not until 11 o'clock was it under control, and the firemen worked until the morning hours wetting down ruins and patrolling the boundaries of the scarred district.

In expectation and ambulance with the streets. At the hospital the young scarred district.

It was bounded by washing the streets as streets day and night, and as square which lies at a considerable could walk no further."

distance from, the river front but within easy distance of the Pennsylalimost ragged, she evidently was revailed almost ragged, she evidently was revailed the cork manufacturing street in the stainless magnistrate. The street is street in the stree block were the cork manufacturing Separated From Husband. plant of the Truslow-Fullee Company, the Independent Baking Powder Comthe Independent Baking Powder Company's factory, the Ames Rolling husband, she told the doctors, because of his treatment of me. My a few small buildings connected with the big shops. the big shops.

Just outside of the block, across Morgan street, was the hig plant of the Regal Sack Company. The fire up more than three or four dup more than thre

to the ground.

Beveral of Jersey City's biggest fac-tories had the narrowest kind of a shave. The Butler Brothers wholeshave. The Butler Brothers wholesale grocery plant, on the north side
of Morgan street, smoked from the
flerce heat of the burning block, but
the plant's own five company award to
Millions of the set impact as in the
pathway of the fire in the Vanderbeer,
Lumber Company's vards, on the cust
side of Steuben street. For hours the
lumber commany's wards, althousted lumber company's men, silhouetted against the red black sky, handled ose lines, drenching the tall fumber

On the west side of Warren street. on Consul General Schlippenhach, of the York, and Imperial Russian Vice between Morgan and Steuben, is, an unbroken row of femements, where the Baron Rosen, at Manchester-by-he-Bes, on Manday, and held a consence to devise ways and means of lelivering up Vesosal to the caur's angmen.

It was searned here today by friends I the young editor that the Russian overnment is interested in getting word with the mangerous here, or because they mink him dangerous here, or because St. Anthony's church appeared among St. Anthony's church a

jumped with amazing rapidity, until it had enveloped the whole building. The cork burned rapidly, and the

The south wall of the cork factory The south wall of the cork factory went down with a stunning crash at \$:40 p. m., and a few minutes later the other walls collapsed. Captain Walter Brehm, of Engine Company No. 7. Jersey City, was pinned by a falling beam. His right leg was fractured. There were three men hurt all told before the fire was conquered—william Dixon, of Truck 5, and William Dixon, of Truck 5, and William Lang fan, of Engine Company No. 5.

OMAHA, Neh., Aug. 17.—The returns from the state primaries, held yesterday, show that every Bryan idep and every Bryan candidate was defeated, while the very men against whom Bryan warned the Democrats of the state, were all elected. County option was also defeated decialvely, both in the Democratic primaries, and in those of the Republican ranks, the defeat of insurgency is the sensation. From returns up to tonight, only one insurgent was nominated where there was a contest, that nomination being in the Omaha congressional district the home of standpatism in the state. In the Democratic primaries Dahlman is nominated over Shallenberger for governor. Dahlman represented the anti-Bryan sentiment, while Shellenberger had agreed to sign Bryan's county option bill if elected.

STARVING WOMAN PICKED UP BY COP

Fire Menaces Crowded Tenemints ad Physicians at Washington Brights Hospital Batrle to Save Life of Young Mo her.

Found starving at 150th street and

to find work, but nothing came.
"Finally I get a little washing to do. up more than three or four days, at a time, and had to abandon it. my money would give out, and, after going hungry for a day or two I would try to find more work of the same kind,

same kind.

Thave relatives in New York, but
I couldn't bring myself to ask their
assistance. This last time I went
hungry three days and three nights. I
nat ment un my mind not to begone
cent, and I didn't.

"Yesterday, when I saw hundreds
of people up at the Polo Grounds getting in and out of autemobiles. I
wanted to ask for a little maney; but
my courage failed, and I could not do
it."

man—since learned to have been named Murphy—had given her 20 cents, but she had been too weak to

get nourishment for herselt.

The physicians in charge of her case believe Mrs. Roberts has a fighting chance to recover.

GOLDFOGLE CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS ON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—There will be no more joy rides on revenue cutters for the House of Goldfogle.

An order has gone out from the Treasury Department to Collector Loeb of the Fort of New York, to issue no more revenue cutter passes to Congressman Goldfogle. The reason for the issuing of the order, it is said, is that Congressman Goldfogle made a misrepresentation in order to secure There is a rule of the department

that a pass may be issued to a person to go down the bay on the cutter and board an incoming steamer in the se of a sick relative aboard.
From the number of passes issued
Congressman Goldfogle recently

the treasury authorities were led to believe that the whole house of Goldfogle must be in wretched health, and an order was sent out to "shadow"

A few days ago the congressman applied for a pass, and when he boarded the steamer he was greeted by a woman apparently abounding in health and happiness. She showed no signs of illness—not even of sea sick-ness—and the order to issue Congressman Goldfogle no more passés fol-

BRITISH WARSHIP **MENACES HONDURAS**

CEIBA. Honduras, Aug 17. British cruiser Scylla reacned here yesterday in response to peremptory calls from the British consul, who alleges he has been unable to check the cruelties practiced on English subjects. Captain Thesiger, of the Scylla, has made demands for indemnity for the death of three English subjects and for cruelties practiced by Hondurans on native Jamaicans, whose English citizenship is recognized.

Captain Thesiger, of the Scylla, has made demands in secondary. Local officers have asked for instructions from Tegucigalpa. Probably the British commander's demands will be complied with.

ROWNED BODY RECOVERED. NORTHPORE. L. I., Aug. 17.—
sidam Bauer, Jr., twenty-seven years
old, of 413 East 155th street, the
Bronx, was drowned in Northpore
harbor last night. The body was regovered this morning.

TWO FLY ACROSS WOMAN JAILED FOR TEN DAYS

Wife of Sugar Strike Sympathizer Railroaded in Bedford Avenue Court.

BY HIGGINEOTHAM

Justifles His Retention on the Bench.

Great friendship for labor was again shown by Magistrate Higginbotham, in Bedford Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, when he sentenced Mrs. Jusefa Gowoska, wife of a sugar strike sympathizer, to serve ten days in jail.

The block destroyed lay in the center of Jersey City's industrial district. gasped Mrs. Roberts as soon as she corner of Kent avenue and Grand twas bounded by Washington. Morgan, Warren and Steuben streets a streets day and night, and at last I she was arraigned when court opened

tried by the stainless magistrate, and on the honest word of Policeman on the honest word of Police Elder, was sentenced to serve

Meanwhile Mrs. Gowoska's three lit-

While one of the scabs was on his as foothardy. While one of the scabs was on his as foothardy. It was such a wind as way to work in the refinery he was stopped by a striker on the corner of Grand street and Kent avenue and asked to stay away from the sugar house. The striker and the scab exchanged words and a little altercation resulted. The cops, rushing down to the scane, asked: "Who is the scane, asked: "Who is the scane, asked: "Who is the first who had witnessed the earnested with the scane, asked: "Who is the first word and the cops beat and clubbed to the scane, asked: "Who is the scane, asked: "Who is the first who had witnessed the earnest word and the cops beat and clubbed to the scane, asked: "Who is the scane, asked: "W ered and the rops beat and clubbed every man in sight. Many men fell and some of them could not walk home as a result of the terrible beating they got.

Prisoner Makes Escape.

After Sokolovsky was arrested Mrs. Gowoska said that she saw the scab starting the fight, and while she was arguing with the cops another man who was arrested succeeded in getting away. Mrs. Gowoska was immediately all the statements of the second of the diately taken into custody and charged with taking a prisoner away from an officer. While Sokolovsky was being aken to the station house Mrs. Mary conclevity found out that her husand was under arrest and ran down hand was under arrest and ran down and wanted to speak to him. She was shoved away by the cops, who would not even let her come near the prisoner. She made an attempt, to push through the police line and Porliceman John Elder placed her under arrest. Mrs. Sekolovsky was charged with trying to hit a cop. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sokolovsky were paroled for further hearing. further hearing.

Scabs Hurt in Refinery.

That the sugar trust does not for the lives of the sharp of the lives of accept to be attended by ambulance surgeons of the Eastern District Hospital. John The torpede boat was unable at work for the lives of its scabs was again shown yesterday, when two more in the refinery was badly hurt by a pipe which fell from the ceiling. Kane received a scalp wound. He was at-tended by Dr. Cohen, of the Eastern District Hospital. Dr. Cohen had a busy day attending to the scabs of the sugar trust who were hurt on ac-count of the negligence of the sugar trust. Before Dr. Cohen reached the nospital there was another call for an ambulance from the refinery. The next call was for a surgeon to attend Ben Nelson, a scab living at 1627 Flat-bush avenue, Brooklyn.

Nelson Scalded by Valve.

Nelson was badly scalded when valve blew out, and the foreman ha to summon an ambulance. Nelsc was attended by the amoulance sur-geen, who took him over to his home as he could not remain at work. This makes a total of four school

as he could not remain at work.

This makes a total of four sibbs hurt in the sugar house since last Saturday. All this shows that the sugar trust does not care for the lives of their scabs, as all the accidents happened on account of the machines pot being properly attended to.

More than four thousand strikers and sympathisers yesterday paraded at the funeral of Julian Chrannowsky, a striker, who died as the result of being shot, on July 28, during a riot started it thugs and men who call themselves "special policemen," employed by the trusts. He was shot in the leg, and was then taken to the Eastern District Hospital: While in the hospital he was told that he would have to have his leg amputated.

He was removed to St. Catherine's Hospital, on Bushwick at anie, where his leg was amputated. Last Sunday night he died, as the regult of the infection. "The procession started from 291 Kent greene, where he lived. Over four theusand men and women gathered in line, and bareheaded, walked down to SS. Peter and Paul's Church where the funeral mass was performed. From the church the body

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ENGLISH CHANNEL Young American Aviator Carries Pas-

senger From Paris to Deal - Final Stage to Be Made Today.

DEAL, England, Aug. 17.-With very prospect of success in complet- well yesterday afternoon brought ing the aerial trip from Paris to Lon- many of the heads of New York city don, which since the crossing of the departments hurrying over in automo-English channel by Bleriot and others. has been the aim of aeroplanists. Moissant, the young American aviator, She was too proud to ask for help. Magis rate With Shady Record A: B descended near here today, having Gaynor had spent a better day yesteraccomplished the flight from Paris to day than any since he had been in the Calais and the journey across the chan- hospital. nel to Deal with ease. In his trip across the channel, however, Mos-sant surpassed the other aviators in that he carried his mechan.cian. Aland prize offered by a London news London-Manchester flight generously

offered as a prize for the Paris-to-London competition. Hubert Latham, who started from lasy, a suburb of Paris, to race Moissant to London, had a series of unfor tunate accidents, the last at Amiens culminating in the total wrecking of his machine as he was preparing to resume the flight. Latham escaped unburt, but was out of the race.

The last stage of Moissant's flight, the trip across the channel, was ac-complished in a strong channel breeze. tle children will be separated from the wind being so high that experi-It was such a wind as lier attempts to cross the channel confidently wired their papers that Moissant would not start before even-

Nevertheless, as soon as he could arrange for a French torpedo boat to him acress the channel, Moissant launched his aeroplane at 10:45 o'clock this morning from the cliffs near Calais, and started without hesiation for the English shore. breeze was still strong, and the mono plane, which, like other Bleriot ma plane, which, like other Bleriot ma-chines, appears to spectators less ateady in the air than the more stable and heavier biplanes, pitched and relied so badly that spectators be-leved it in great danger. Moissant, however, although one of the young-est of the aviators, managed his ma-chine with skill, and as the Bleriot, with its guide, passed out of the sone of greatest danger near the short seemed to steady his machine, and as she paszed out of sight of Calais was according to the reports received here flying well, at an altitude of about 500

but was driven a few miles north; and but was driven a few miles north; and made the coast near Deal, passing over Walmer Castle and the marine barracks at 11:15 a.m. He was unable to continue the journey to London, so numbed was he by the cold during the crossing from Calais, and landed near Tilmanstone, a short distance from Deal. The trip from Calais. able to continue the journey to London, so numbed was he by the cold during the crossing from Calais, and landed near Tilmanstone, a short distance from Deal. The trip from Calais to Tilmanstone occupied approximately thirty-seven minutes. The torpedo boat was unable to get up ateam in time to accompany Moistant, so the aviator was followed in his trip across the channel only by a single tug, which was badly beaten, and Moissant landed at Tilmanstone before it had reached mid-channel.

"I call attention to the murdering of While the reporter was waiting for the press agent to come out a section with a trip murder or lynching of this kind attracts little attention. Be it immembered, too, the paper he was repressed in the new ordination with a sense that not one in ten has any connection with alleged assaults upon woman.

"I speak with sorrow and with a sense detectives, thought they could pull to a nice little job by assaulting The Call Man, with all leaning against the wall. Bully After Call Man, before it had reached mid-channel.

Moissant a Spaniard.

John Moissant, who, by his achievement today, will take rank with Bler-iot, Farman, Latham, "nl other celeb-rities, of the flying world, is a young Spaniard, almost at the beginning of his career in aviation. After four trial flights August 7 he flew with his mechanician, as a passenger, from Etampes to Issy, fifty miles, at an elevation of 3,000 feet, arriving as the ompetitors in the cross-country race

elevation of 5.000 feet, arriving as the competitors in the cross-country race, were starting from Issy. Yesterday morning he ascended at Issy with Latham and reached Amiens after a two hours' flight. At 5:09 this morning he again ascended at Amiens, hading for Calais, still carrying his mechanician as a passenger, and descended at Calais at 7:15.

Latham, who started from Issy at the same time, had trouble on the first stage of the journey, and in landing at Amiens damaged the propeller of his machine. Rushing repairs in the hope, if possible, of outstripping Moiseant, he succeeded in getting his machine in shape, to start this morning, but, while making a trial flight, preparatory to continuing his journey to Engleved, the seroplane touched a tree with one wing. The wing collapsed, and the machine turned turtle and plunged to the ground, a wreck, Latham escaped uninjurch.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17.—Sixty-nine students, including six girl students sailed from here yesterday on hoars the steamship China for San Francisco. They are a part of the body of students which China intends to educate in the United States out of the Bozer indemnity money which the Inited States coulted several years go to the Chinase government. CHINESE GIRL STUDENTS.

FALSE RUMOR ON MAYOR'S CONDITION

Eut Physicians Assure Inquirers That Blood Remains Pure and Danger Is New Small.

Reports that the Mayor was not so biles to St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken They learned from Robert Adams the mayor's secretary, that Mayor

The report which brought Acting Mayor Mitchel and a half dozen other officials over was that the bulleting which the physicians ir attendance as passenger, the continue the upon Mayor Gaynor had been issuing alone. He expects to continue the upon Mayor Gaynor had been issuing trip to London tomorrow, the complessince the day when he was shot had tion of which will bring him the cup been too optimistically interpreted and that the Mayor had done little paper for the course and the pro-ceeds of the subscription raised in bright for Grahame White, which the unsuccessful competitor in the stead of having made the progress stead of having made the progress which the public had inferred from the official messages from the sich

> enough to carry to New York that is the past two days the doctors had ha reason to fear complications, and that their worry had not remitted yester-day. The Mayor's case, so the report had it, was complicated by the fact that when he quit his office to go on vacation he was greatly run down ervously and physically and that he

yacation he was greatly run down, nervously and physically and that he had not shown the resiliency that the attending physicians had hoped for. It was also said that the swelling in his throat, at the point where the bullet is lodged, had increased.

Secretary Adamson met the officials from New York at the door of the hospital and set their rainds at rest. He said that he had resson to know that the doctors had not given way to false optimism in their bulletins, and that the Mayor was in better condition fasterday than at any time since he entered the hospital.

"You may say for nie," Adamson afterward told the reporters, "that there is absolutely no ground for theke rumors. The doctors have been telling the truth about the Mayor's condition and there is nothing to add to their statements. There is absolutely

dition and there is nothing to add to their statements. There is absolutely no indication of blood poisoning and it has been at any tines. There been no necessity for an operation and none has been performed."

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tional Negro Business League, in the Palm Garden, 150 East 58th atreet:

or hanged as if they had been so many wild beasts. Let this truth never be forgotten, that whatsoever a man or nation sows, that it shall also reap. The nation sows, that it shall also reap. The white man who murders a negro today and goes unpunished is likely to murder a white man romorrow and go unpunished. "I plead everywhere for equal and gazet enforcement of the laws, not only in the interest of the colored race, but in the interest of all races, for without law enforcement our civilization will disappear, and we shall as it hation, become an object of ridicule at the hands of other nations."

CHOLERA PLAGUE REACHES TTALY

ROME, Aug. 17.—Official reports from the seaport town of Bari announce several cases of cholera there. The authorities are doing their utmost to prevent the spread of the disease. There is great alarm, not only among the people of the afferted region, but also among the residents of the surrounding country.

The health of Rorse is excellent. Nevertheless, energetic sanitary measurements.

Nevertheless, energetic sanitary measures are being taken. It is reported that owing to the appearance of cholera at Bari the man inansuvers, having Taranto as their tase, have been suspended, but the ministry of marine denies this.

CHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY.

Judge Hough has granted a dis-charge from bankruptry to George A. Blumenthal. the atrical manager, of 135 West 136th street, who has been in bankruptry five times, and has been discharged three times. His liabilities

CLOAK BOSSES

Reporter for This Paper Barely Escapes Beating by Thugs at Headquarters.

BULLY ATTEMPTS BROWBEATH

Manufacturers Slauder Leaders, Charg ing Them With Profiting by Strike.

facturers. It is not only read, but I feared and hated. This became dent yesterday when a reporter of Call barely escaped being assu right in the headquarters of the Cle Manufacturers' Protective Associat at the Hoffman House,

The Call reporter dropped the headquarters of the manufe ers, as usual, to get his news. place was pretty well crowded manufacturers and private detect employed by the association. Immed ately after the reporter entered. manufacturer shouted, so that it of he heard all over the hall, and sto all conversation: "The Call man

Thereupon two men, eviden manufacturers, rushed up and fi quired which was The Call repor The reporter came forward, and manufacturers began charging Call with being unfair and Social and anarchistic, and what not. Then one of them said defianti

Then one of them said defiantly, have a story for you, will you ne it?" This man, with several other alosed in about the reporter, and man telling here twenty of his real breakers came to the shop yestum morning, revolvers in hand, ready shoot any union men that might coup to them to persuade not to sea

mors. The doctors have been tellage the truth about the Mayor's condition and there is nothing to add to heir statements. There is absolutely to indication of blood poisoning and to other compilication has arisen to assee the doctors any worriment. The fayor's condition today is better than thas been at any time. There has seen no necessity for an operation and tone has been performed."

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SCORES LYNCHINGS

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**A this the manufacturer became white and red, by turns, and stammered something to the effect that he had mean and red, by turns, and stammered something to the effect that he had mean and red, by turns, and stammered something to the effect that he had mean revolver.

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Bully After Call Man,

There was plenty of space better There was plenty of space betwhim and the manufacturer's opin Nevertheless one of their detectives bir husky bully, twice the size of treporter, moved up to him and her to shove himself sideways against treporter until he forced him from place. The reporter moved away little, thinking that this was done to the controller. intentionally or was due perhaps a lack of breeding on the part of special detective. But as the reput moved away he found that man continually shoving himself towa the reporter, throwing out his d and shoulders over the repor-

head.

The reporter quickly dash other end of the hall find of the office man in attendance meantime the bully was on who could not be anything it detectives from their looks.

Fortunately a couple

the manufacturers yesterday. In long statement, full of contradic-ns, the manufacturers admitted cas, the manufacturers admitted set, that the cloak strike lost for the year of the coad, that they cannot get scabs abough to even make a pretense at unning their shops. The first admission, that relating to amount of loss are sustained, is contained in the ellowing paragraph of their statement to the press, which is evidently stended to scare the strikers. The

atement reads:
The effect of the six weeks which ey have been without work is beauing now to make itself felt among se strikers. The 70,000 mer emoyed in the trade carned, before a striker, a weekly wage of about 4500,000. Their loss now amounts \$2,000,000 in wages, while the loss the community through the inaction of the clock factories, amounts specially the strikers are able to stand their are, of the loss, for practically they exposing only their operating expanses.

A change of policy was adopted by the manufacturers yesterday in re-pard to their attempts at establishing loak shops outside of New York. Up Il yesterday they stoutly denied that articulars where New York. Yet investi-actories from New York. Yet investi-ators of the union named places and articulars where New York manu-acturers sought to establish cloak hops, and even did establish them, at met with no success.

to Save Prestige,

Yesterday the manufacturers, to eve-their faces, and to intimidate se of the strikers who might not be long statement saying that many larger concerns have trans ferred their shops to nearby towns in Connecticut and New Jersey, and they were having no trouble in getting all the help they wanted. These state-ments were laughed at at union headuarters, and declared to be without ndation, as the union is posted on move made by the manufactur-

The statement of the manufacturers

"More than a score of the larger concerns have opened factories in nearby towns in Jersey and Connecti-cut, and there, are busy turning out goods for the fall trade. The number of these out-of-town factories is inreasing daily, and one manufacturer iserted yesterday that he was so leased with his new location that he untemplated discontinuing his facory in this city whatever might be naintain only his salesrooms in

manufacturers who cone outside of the city to open facgome outside of the city to open fac-tories, report, too, that they have en-countered no difficulty in getting oper-atives to work. Here in town there are many men now on strike who gladly would return to work weer it not for fear of the strikers. These are willing to got out of town re their whereabouts are unknown

Slander Strike Leaders.

A circular issued by the bosses yes terday addressed to the strikers, in which they assail the strike leaders, virtually declaring that the strike were prolonging the strike in er that they might have a 'good e' on the 'big salaries' they get. circular appeared in Yiddish, and union officials made a translation city. it and submitted it to Meyer Lon-n, who will look up the law and e if the manufacturers' association ald not be sued for slander. Excts from the circular of the manu Your leaders have misused your

They work for their own bene to convince only you that your interest at heart. ey told you that the manufacturers ld no point, and that is a lie. Your ders have lied to you from the be-ning to the end, and they have a ing to the end, and they have ive. They have proven by facts without a closed shop they will be able to confect the dues of the on and other payments. Without and other payments. Without noney they will naturally be unto draw such big salaries as they now, which gives them "a good ne" while you and your families fer. This is the only reason why by demand so strongly the closed

arades willing to the various committees on the of the picnic, Sunday, August se send in their name I. will please send in their names and addresses to State Secretary plomon, at The Call office, 409 carl street. One hundred volun-cers are wanted, and all those ng to leud a helping hand are to volunteer. All those ag on committees will please at the picule grounds at 10

UNION LABELS



his label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.

formation that a leader of the striker approached the manufacturers and declared his willingness to sell out the strike for \$40,000. And not only was the leader ready to sell out, but the Forward, the Jewish Daily Forward the stoutest champion of the working people, the paper built up by the workers and at present controlled, owned and dicated by the people, also

was ready to "sell out."

'Veteran Union Man." therefore. advised the strikers to return to at once and not wait until the strike

is settled.
"That is an old trick," said Presi dent Rosenberg when told of the let-ter signed by "Veteran Union Man." "We know where such letters emanate from. "Veteran Union Man" is evi-dently some hireling of the manufact urers, perhaps a special detective of theirs. Such methods only betray the eakness of the manufacturers, helplessness and rage. The striker know better and will fight to a finish And the finish is in sight already The strike is going to be won by the men.

Bosses Angry at Mitchel.

Acting Mayor Mitchel's order to the policemen not to be unfair to the strik-ing cloak makers and favor their emstrikployers is still arousing protests on the part of the manufacteurers, who threaten to sue him for damages. Joseph Gold-stein, a cloak manufacturer, at 37 West 20th street, protested yesterday against what he termed the leniency in dealing with offending strikers and the inade-quate police protection afforded manu-facturers and their employes. He said that the police were too complaisant and announced that he was considering and announced that he was considering bringing suit for \$100,000 against Act-ing Mayor Mitchel and the city. Magis-trate Corrigan told him to go shead with his prosecution if he wished.

Twenty-seven striking garment makers were held each in \$100 bail for, the grand jury by Magistrate Kernochen in Essex Market Court yesterday as a sequel to a riot at 20 East Broadway. One striking cloak maker was com-

Magistrate Corrigan in the Jefferso Market Court yesterday.

EDGE MAKERS JOIN UNITED SHOE MAKERS

(Special to The Call.)

HAVERHILL, Mass., Aug. 17 .-Edge Makers' Union No. 3, of this city, has voted to attach itself to the United Shoe Workers of America, the new national organization which is spreading so rapidly in the shoe industry. While the United Shoe Workers have a number of individual members among local shoe workers, the edge makers union, has formerly been independent, is the Haverhill to affiliate union in Haverhill to affiliate with the new national body, The local Edge Makers Union has

been conducting a strike in the factory of Hilliard & Tabor since last April, and the Manufacturers' Association has been backing Hilliard & Tabor in the fight against the union, because it is understood that if the edge mak-There is a preliminary injunc tion hanging over the strikers, which the Manufacturers' Association is known to be responsible for, in hope that the defeat of the strike the opening wedge to further weaken and eventually break up the

The action of the edge makers of the edge makers Shoe Workers is taken to mean that the strikers will have the benefit of the support of the national organiza-tion, and this in turn means that the fight against the Manufacturers' Association will be taken up with renewed vigor. The edge makers' union has 200 members and the vote taken at the meeting to affiliate with the United Shoe Workers was practically

SCRANTON MINERS

The old forge strikers this morning had 300 pickets lining the roads to the colliery, and these men turned back a number who desired to go to work. Tomorrow they will do the same thing, and the company in order to protect the men who want to work have secured some state troopolars and special policemen.

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Big Bill just came up from Texas.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The following are the principal features of the award filed today by the Board of Arbitration, which has been consider-ing the demands of the Order of Rail-Telegraphers on the Southern Increases in wages of 8 per cent.

Pittern day vacation earl year, with BIG BILL HAYWOOD pay for employed in service over two

Where two telegraphers are emworking day shall consist of ten hours. Where three or more telegraphers

are employed, the working day shall be nine hours. The telegraphers shall be excused from service on Sunday's and legal holidays "when practical."

DISORDER MARKS MINERS' CONVENTION

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17 .- For INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—For a good portion of today's session of the special convention of the United Mine Workers that body was on the verge of a riot as the result of a row between President Lewis and District President John D. Walker, of the Illinois district. Walker yesterdly accused Lewis of impreper conduct in handling the strikin the Illinois district, and today Lewis denied the charges. He demanded that the allegations be put in proper form as

denied the charges. He demanded that the allegations be put in proper form as charges and if they are proven he prom-ised to retire as President. The trouble was finally quelled by the intervention of John Mitchell.

nection with the episode Lewis accused the Illinois miners of violatin their contracts in calling out pumper and engineers.

CRIPPEN'S LAWYER SUES NEWSPAPER

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Acting under instructions from Arthur Newton, solicitor for Dr. Crippen, counsel applied today in behalf of the doctor plied today in behalf of the doctor markable condi-for a writ of attachment against the The application Daily Chronicle mitted to the workhouse; four fined \$10 charged contempt of court in that an stepfather to them. each, and another held for trial on a article printed in the paper suggested charge of attempted felonious assault by that Belle Elmore, Crippen's wife, had been poisoned.

The article also said that it was the reneral belief in Canada that the om- the company's store. cial denials of the story that Dr. Crip-pen had confessed that he killed his vife hinged on the distinction between an admission and a confession. This was also brought in as part of the ap-

plication for a writ.

Mr. Newton produced a cablegram from Dr. Crippen in which the

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17.—The war-rant signed by representatives of the governor general should reach Quebec oday, and it is expected that detec tives will place Dr. Crippen and Ethel A Neve on board the steamship Royal Guard tomorrow to take them to England. At the Quebec jail Crippen has become tired of the regular prison fare, and is now getting one full meal day from the table of the governo

He is supposed to be paying for this but in reality Inspector Dew is said to be putting up the money, for after Crippen bought some underwear there not enough money left out of the \$10 he had when arrested to pay for any meals.

INSURGENTS WIN IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 17.-Republican insurgency yesterday swept California like a tidal wave and left nothing above water of the old Republican political machine.

Not only was Hiram Johnson, the Lincoln-Roosevelt League candidate, nominated for governor by a good plurality in every county in the state except San Franrisco, but he carried with him the entire campaign was helped out by Gif-Pinchot, defeated Duncan McKin-

In line with this sort of arguments linst the leaders was a letter which as received by the strikers of R. dowsky's shop, who meet at 206 st Broadway. The letter, written that the recent agreement made between representatives of Man," stated that "Veteran is not being lived up to and is not proving of any advantage to the miners to many advantage to the miners to go on strike.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

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No authority was granted by the union officials for the miners to go on strike.

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Discussing the strike of coal miners in Illinois, Haywood said that in all his experiences he had never seen a more distressing sight than these helpless men wasting the days wait insurgent sentiment was is shown by the fact that Duncan McKinley, who has done good work for his constituents in the 2d district, was beaten by William to try to starve the companies into the trust.

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Southern California proved a hothed ever the workers refuse or neglect to workers refuse or neglect to the strike strike star which was ripe for a political machine and in proposition to

ing figures in the state legislature for years. He denounces his son's poli-tics, and it would probably have af-forded him keen satisfaction to fight his son from his place in the legisla ture, but the insurgent wave buries

the old man beyond recall way Telegraphers on the Southern Railway Company for an increase in wages and tetter working conditions: Republicans will vote for Bell, the Democratic nominee.

The 682nd Bay of The Call and Gur Ad-UNION LABEL GOODS MEN'S underwear, also for short or fat men, 35c to \$3.00;
Shiris, 50c to \$2.00; Litholin Collars, 13c. Cleaning Soap
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His Impressions of Copper and Iron Miners in Michigan.

Big Bill Haywood, the original "undesirable citi ... dropped into the office of The tail Tuesday night to say good by, prior to sailing for Copenhagen as a delegate to the interna tional Socialist congress.

Big Bill, Lena Morrow Lewis, and May Wood Simons sailed at 9 o'clock yesterday morning on the Lusitania.

Big Bill dropped into a chair, and in his off-hand, easy-going way, talked of some of his experiences and observations on his recent trip, which carried him from one end of this carried him from country to the other and up into

Haywood looked his best vesterday. As he sprawled in his chair he seemed to typify the men who delve the bowels of the earth. He is ponderous of physique. His mind was keen; his wit was sparkling. His eye grasps everything within range of his vision. Big Bill Haywood is one of the keenobservers in the American movement. Of the many vital things with which he came in contact he spoke most freely about three or four. "The Socialist organization." Hay-

copper country. The miners are, as a general rule, servile in spirit. The company is everything-a sort of a have known nothing except to look to the company for everything. numbers of them have never drawn for their labor, their wages any pay for their labor, having been eaten up by charges at the company's store. The company owns their homes, the schools, the churches, libraries—everyth everything. midst of capitalism prevails on the upper peninsula of Michigan.
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the men are awakening to the need of industrial organization awakening is largely due to the Finns awakening is largely due to the latter declared that he had made no admission or confession.

The judge referred the case to the Tyomis, which is very influential.

Tyomis, which is very influential. own their own meeting halls and campaign propaganda, the results of which are being felt among the other national ities, as the Finnish Socialists devote much time and money to the distribu-tion of literature in English. Italian and several languages other than their And they likewise take an ac interest in the industrial organization of the workers, which locality is represented by the Western Federation of Miners."

Speaking of the mines located in Houghton and Kewanee counties, he said that they have been worked since 1843. The Calumet and Hecla is the dividend paying mine in all the world.

"In these mines." he continued, "are to be found a cosmopolitan peo-ple representing more than thirty nationalities, speaking as many differen tongues and having as many different racial prejudices. The difficulty of organizing them can be readily under stood. The concrete signs of awaken ing among them are at present confined to the tireless work of the Finns. They work They co-operate. mony. Their plans are well thought "What of the conditions in the iron

belt in Michigan?" he was asked.
"Practically the same conditions
prevail in the lower part of the upper peninsula, where the greatest deposits of iron on the continent have been discovered and are being exploited state ticket and two out of eight congressional districts. William Kent, the discovered and are being exploited millionaire cattleman, who recently by the United States Steel Corporamoved to California from chicago, and ganizing the iron miners is greatly handicapped by the opposition of this great corporation. The avowed intention of the steel trust is to prevent whose campaign and McKing anizing the iron ford Pinchot, defeated Duncan McKing ganizing the iron ford Pinchot, defeated Duncan McKing ganizing the iron for this play in the 2d congressional district, handicapped by the opposition of this while Stephens won in the 7th district great corporation. The avowed intended in the steel trust is to prevent tion of the steel trust is to prevent the property of the steel trust is to prevent the property of the steel trust is to prevent the property of the steel trust is to prevent the property of the steel trust is to prevent the property of the property of the property of the property of the steel trust is to prevent the property of the DECLARE STRIKE

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work have secured some state troopers and special policemen.

The men say the dockage is so heavy a burden that they cannot make living wages. Union officials will try to have the men return to work and make an effort to settle the difficulty amicably.

TELEGRAPHERS WIN

INCREASED WAGES

Adden Anderson, defeated candidate of the regular Republican organization. Big Bill just came up from Texas, where he spoke at a number of Socialist encampnents, which he described injured seriously in Frisco by his method of bill board advertising.

One of the humors of the campaign of the campaign of the defeat of Grove L. Johnson for state legislature. He is the father of the leading memines for governor, and for pleasure with search for knowledge.

TELEGRAPHERS WIN

INCREASED WAGES

In the Bayonne Police Court yes-terday, Peter Leck, of 6 Prospect avenue, had his next door neighbor. Alex-ander Schinnisk, arraigned on a charge of cruelty to animals. Leck testified that both he and Schininski own chickens, and that one of his roosters with a strain of fighting blood flew over the fence into Schininski's vard and tried conclusions with onyard and tried conclusions with one of the latter's roosters that occasionally had shown scrapping abilities.

It seemed that Leck's bird was getting the better of the scrap when Schininski attempted to separate them. The roosters escaped over the fence and continued their fight on the tracks of the Central railroad. the tracks of the Central railroad, keeping on while a train passed within a few inches of them. Then, Luck declared, Schininski got an ax and severed his (Leck's) rooster's beak. That ended the fight, but the beakless rocster strutted home crowing and apparently none the worse for the loss of its beak.

Recorder Mara fined Schininski \$28.

PASSAMENTERIE TALKS OF MINE LIFE WORKERS STILL FIRM

Undesirable Cit'z'n" G'ves Some of Locked Out Union Workers Make Application for Charter From A. F. of L.

After being locked out since July 25 the passamenterie workers of New York, who are organized into an independent organization embracing the workers of the craft in New York city and vicinity, decided yesterday make application for a charter in the American Federation of Labor. A in this city, and had a talk with him and with Organizer Miles, of the Textile Workers' Union, and they were assured that their application will be given careful consideration,

The lockout of the men in the trade was provoked by the posting of notices in all the shops in this city. declaring that on August 1 the shops would all be run on the "open shop" basis, with the same scale of wages as before, but with the addition of four more hours' work on Saturdays.;

In an official statement the union speaking of this condition of affairs. declares:

"There could be but one answer from organized workingmen. We left our shops, notifying the bosses that we would not return until the 'open shop' signs were taken down and our For years they union recognized as before.

"What caused the explosive break of our bosses?

"They claim that we have refused a friendly request to send a committee to confer with them. The majority at our meeting ruled that inasmuch as we had 20 demands to make, there was nothing to confer about, and no committee should be sent.

Bosses Planned Lockout.

"But we have proof that this fight against our union was planned a long time ago. No impartial body could be that there were two elephants and convinced that our refusal to send a committee to meet the bosses justified the bosses in locking us out. "Have we made any outrageous de-

upon the manufacturers? "We are working forty-nine hours a week and thousands of other workers have the forty-four hour week. "Have we been too gluttonous our demands in regards to wages?

The advertisements for men to sult take our places proudly announce that wages of \$18 and \$21 for week work and the highest prices for piece work on handlooms. "Can \$21 a week be considered high

wages, taking into consideration the prevailing prices of commodities and the high rents demanded in this city Lack of work precludes the possibil-ity of any such steady income for workers in our trade, with very few exceptions. Some of our men are ou take weekly turns at work, rork three-quarters time in an at tempt to give all a chance for work

"Our handloom weavers are me-chanics that cannot be replaced if all the shops and slums of America are searched. Their income during three four months of the year is abou most of them less than \$20 a week

"During much of the year our men do nothing but sit around the shops waiting for a chance to work, and going quietly home at the end of the week with less than \$6. We have little, but we are out to

(Continued from page 1)

was taken through South 3d street to Berry and to Grand streets, where it stopped in front the strike headquarters in the Lithuanian Hall, a Grand street. The parade divided into

Eulogies at Headquarters.

A platform was taken frrom the hall and Joseph Tylkof and Joseph Augunos and several other speakers and friends of the deceased striker deliv-ered eulogies. From Grand street the oody was taken to the Holy Trinity body was taken to the Holy Trinity cemetary, where the interment took place. Chrzanowsky leaves a, wife and three children. The family are penniless. Mrs. Chrzanowsky is about to become a mother. The union promised to aid their deceased brother's family until the children are able to carn. living. More than 200 conto earn a living. More than 300 cope guarded the funeral, but there was no mourning the loss of their brother.

The Long Island and Jersey City

strikers are also standing firm.

The unions are all taking up the fight of the strikers against the sugar fine up the new states for the Republican for the strikers against the sugar trust. All unions vote donations for the strikers, and also promise to help them until a victory is won. Although the strike is in its seventh week, all the men are standing as determined as on the first day. The Williamsburg strikers at their meeting yesterday voted to stay out until all their demands are granted. The agents of the trusts are still on the lookout for scabs, but they do not get many. The strikers turn them down as soon as they make an attempt to get them to go back to work.

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Frayne, representing the A. F. of L. ELEPHANTS PROWL IN HOTLY CHARGES in this city, and had a talk with him WOODS OF WISCONSIN

Appearance of Gigantic Snekes Also Me hods of Maney Barons Deserted Causes Many Intemperate Lumbermen to Take Pledge.

MILWAUREE, Wis., Aug. 17 .-There's a bunch of trouble in Northern Wisconsin.

The pledge has been signed by sev eral hitherto anything but temperate lumber jacks,

And here's the reason:

Yesterday morning, in the dim dawn, a railroad man mistook an order. A little later there was a crash of two powerful engines. Aboue one minute later there was something doing in the Northern Wisconsin wilderness. One of the trains that was wrecked was the property of a circus company that was playing the backwoods circuit.

One man was killed, and severa circus employes injured. 'The cage of lions was wrecked, the lions died in their cage, but while caring for the suffering humans everybody forgot pair of big snakes, which wandered away into the forest. The wreck was at Babcock. This is in the belt recently traversed in streams by forest fires.

By the time the circus employe found time to hunt their menageric two elephants and the snakes were far

Here is a dispatch that tells one re-

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 17 .-L. D. Perry, state inspector of high schools, is spending his vacation trav-eling with a horse and buggy in the Wisconsin woods. He has been study-ing the effect of forest fires on the timber north of here. While driving along his horse suddenly gave a snort

In the old ahandoned logging road was tramping an elephant, trumpeting as it sought in vain for grass or something green in the fire devastated wilderness. Perry's horse turne sharply, ruined the buggy and disay peared the way he had come. Mr Perry was badly bruised, but hid be hind a blackened stump while two bi elephants santered by.

Here's another dispatch: MERRILL—At 10 o'clock this morning a string of lumber jacks lined up before the parsonage to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Mich. ael Mequon was told that the lumber pledge.

ban no Catleek." said a brawny Swede. "but Ay ban drink no b more. Ay walk in de trail and feel good with big drink whiskey inside more. Ay reach a awamp. Dare Ay see a snake so long and so big as stick of pine. Ay tank he scale 1.00 feet if he ban log. Ay tank no more booze for Lars; he drank enough and be good

And so the dispatches oile in from the North. the North. The snakes apparently have reached the blueberry swamps. The elephants have been captured. but old hunters say the apparition of the snakes will kill the liquor traffic in many lumber camps.

HITCHCOCK OFF ON POLITICAL ROUND-UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .-- Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock left Chicago tonight on a combination hunt ing and political trip into New Mexico and Arizona, his mission being to start organizing in the two new states with a view of electing four brand new Republican United States senators.

Both of the new states have to frame a constitution, submit it to the voters for approval and then have it ratified by congress before they become full-fledged common wealths, and the fight just now is over the election of the two state legislatures, which in turn elect the senators. Mr. Hitch-cock took a prominent part in the movement to give statehood to New Mexico and Arizona, and his trip to line up the new states for the Repub-licana is said to be on his own initia-

RAILROAD TRUST

by Small Dealer Who Appeals to Commerce Commission.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .tional charges against fifteen rai and the Temple Iron Company Pennsylvania, alleging conspiracy flagrant violations of the railroad law, were filed with the in commerce commission here toda William P. Boland of the Marion Company of Scranton, Pa.
Specific complaints were
against the Lackawanna r

harging the company with failir furnish cars to the Marion Coal C pany, for the transportation of and also alleging that it refused b railroad rates, which constitute a The Temple Iron Company backbone of the coal trust, of

George F. Baer is president, is cused by the complainant of viols the Sherman law. In his complaint, which was fi

transportation of the coal and to railroad rates. The complainant declares that D. L. & W. furnished other of or the shipment of coal, but that t refused him because they wish to

the Marion Coal Company The complaint declares further certain operators, who accepted from the Delaware, Lackawanna Western, were given rebates and the officials of the road charged 30 per cent for the switching of used in handling his coal.

It is also charged that the immer coal pile owned by the Marion Co pany, and located on land owned the D. L. & W., was mysteriously aftre and that 75,000 tons of coal w Serious charges against the rails

concerning this fire are included the complaint filed with the inte state commerce commission today. Because of the refusal of the roads to furnish him with rates cars, the complainant declares he

compelled to sell his holding great loss,
Three bidders offered amounts for the holdings of the c pany, and later, the complainant clares, the D. L. & W., offered amount which was \$10,000 under to of the bids offered.

The offer of the railroad was jected. Then, the complainant clares, the railroad company, after curing the name of the bidders w to them and threatened them. The holdings of the Marion Company, are located about five moutside of Scranton.

Charges against the railroad pany also involve the diverting of stream of water used by the Mar Coal Company for the washing of coal. After his refusal to sell to D. L. & W., it is alleged, the compo-built two dams across the stream, of ting off his use of the water dur pened, and the water permitted

resume its flow.

Charges against the Central Re charges against the Central road of New Jersey, alleging violate of the railroad rate law, in that the company refused to offer rates for the transportation of coal were also the by the Marion Coal Company today.

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That the offices of the Temple B
Company were used by officials of railroads and the iron company as meeting place, for the purpose of ing the prices of coal and the amount of the company of the prices of coal and the amount of the company of the prices of coal and the amount of the company of the prices of coal and the amount of the company of the prices of coal and the amount of the company of the prices of coal and the amount of the company of the coal and t of the output, which constitute a lation of the Sherman anti-trust it is also included in the complaint today.

STRANGLED TO DEATH. Neckhand of Old Man's Shirt C

in Radiator Valve. With the neckband of his a caught in the air valve of the radis Edward McNaughton, seventy years old, was found lying on the for his bedroom at the Mansion He in Newark, yesterday morning, straigled to death.

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AMATIC WALKOUT OF SHOE WORKERS

lem Mass., Bosses Declared That There Would "Not Be Union Man in Salem in 12 Menths."

(Special to The Call.) ALEM, Mass., Aug. 17.—The strike shoe workers which began in this nt and spectacular-that has ocd in years. It is important bethe new national organization, sited Shoe Worzers of America, has been making rapid head-this district, has direct charge

an preparations for it had been on for some time, and those uit work did so with a sponta which gave the occurrence a workers would be involved in Beverly.

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It then developed that other local

It then developed that other local manufacturers, evidently alarmed at the growth of the United Shoe Workers, were backing Straw & Dunham in their antagonism to the union, and this firm declared that "there would not be a union man left in Salem within twelve months."

BOY SMOTHERED IN SAI IN SA

originally discharged were blacklisted at all the other local factories. This is investigation, said he would call attention of the county Physician McKensie, who made the interfered in this called to greater agitation among the timen workers, and this reached a columination at the largest mass meeting of union members ever held to falled the fallem Monday evening, when a smared strike was decided upon on Tuesday morning. Straw & Dunhain were given a final chance to relinstate the discharged men. But these requests were refused, and the walkout immediately followed.

As an evidence of the solidarity displayed, the action of the cutters, organized in the Kinghts of Labor, is networthy. Although not directly insolved, these cutters, realizing the rived character of the issue insolved, joined forces with the United body in the sand pit.

Le Blanc arose at 5:03 a. m. and two minutes later, before he was out two minutes laters followed Largament, was off after him, winging steadily. The min, winging steadily. The min wites later followed Largament, the objective bureau, where she allegs throng, his rival. Aubrum, was off after him, winging steadily. The min, winging st

Shoe Workers. Six factories, with 760 employes, are on strike but 3,000 AIR RACE WINNER workers altogether are affected and

The lasters, stock fitters and cutters at Jonathan Brown & Sons, numbering 150, were the first to quit. These marched to the other factories, and the lasters, cutters, stock fitters, Mcthe lasters, cutters, stock fitters, McKay stitchers and treers and ironers
all came out, marching in a body to
union headquarters. The unanimity
of action was a complete surprise to
the manufacturers.

So far everything it peaceful and there
has been no interference by the pelice or
local authorities with the strikers, who
assemble in large numbers at the far-

assemble in large numbers at the fac-tories at quitting time and have thus succeeded in influencing many othe; workers to join the strike.

Strike May Spread.

There is a probability that the strike will spread to Beverly, two miles away, where a large mass meeting of shoe workers, held last night, voted to strike in sympathy if the executive boards of the strike, and its further progress varies, and its further progress varies unions desired such a step, as there is already some disagreement there between the Knights of Labor cutters and stitchers and certain manufac-

workers would be involved in Beveriy.

A feature of the local situation is the large of twenty-five union lasters to traw & Dunham's factory because they belonged to the United Shoe Korkers. According to the employers were statement, that was as long ago is June 16 last, when non-unionists were employed to take the places of the discharged men. The organizers and urge that the union take up grievances in their different shops. What make the situation even more interesting is the situation even more interesting is the statement made by Mr. Straw, of Straw & Dunham, that President to be discharged again. The strik
Tobin, of the Boot and Shoe Workers, was expected to come here, and they would deal with him because his organization, but these were again won wer to the union.

It then developed that other local A feature of the local situation is the

IN SAND PIT

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Caught in a cave-in in an unprotected sand pit in a cave-in in an unprotected sand pit in the rear of his home at 19 Avenue C, this city, yesterday, Jerome B. Gartland, was a little more than sixty-five miles. That there was a concerted move this city, yesterday, Jerome B. Gartland,

Le Blanc Finishes First in Great 489 Mile Event and Wins Le Matin Pr z of \$20,000.

PARIS, Aug. 17 .-- The greatest air race ever held ended this morning when M. Le Blanc alighted at Issy les Moulineaux, the winner of the \$20.-000 prize offered by Le Matin for the shortest time in the 489 mile crosscountry race over northern France. which began on Agust 7.

came down, Autrun, who waged a sensational duel with Le Blanc from the 1.st day, shot his aeroplane to the aviation field at Issy. Both men used

monoplanes.

The total elapsed time of the win-

Additional prizes for the best time and to main prizes for the best time on each of the six laps and other awards brought the total of prizes at stake in the race to \$52.400.

A crowd of 10,000 persons was at the aviation field at dawn, on edge at the prospect of a whiriwind, neck and neck finish to the race that has kept

all France excited for more than a

The failure of Charles Weymann to be in at the finish was a disappoint-Issy. But all were enthusiastic never-

The crowd cheered with enthusiasm, but they were no more enthusi-astic than the little band of army men who, in plane and auto, followed the race step by step, noting the evolu-tions, the comparative worth of mono-planes and biplanes. They, with a planes and biplanes. They, with a their money down here, and majority of the sportsmen, gave the interfere in a case of fools." paim to the monoplane.

had no cause to complain of lack of warmth in his welcome when he churchmen PLAN exwoped down to a spot near where his conqueror had landed.

his conqueror had landed.

In the van of the watching crowd
was Le Blanc. As Aubrun took in
the situation he vaulted from his seat
and ran to Le Blanc, shouting congratulations. They kissed one an-other, French fashion.

BUNCO GAME MAY LAND COPS IN JAII

Armenian Lost \$225 at Coney Island G.mbling, and Charges Police With Neglect of Duty.

A complaint was made to Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder, in Brooklyn, yesterday, and a warrant may be issued for the arrest of a police lieutenant of the Coney Island

station.

Hackodoor K. Hesotian. an Armenian, of 91 Washington street, Manhattan, told the District Attorney that ment today decided to forbid the Carion Thursday last he was buncoed out of \$225 at a gambling resort in Bushman's walk, near the Bowery, Ceney neck finish to the race that has kept Island. He says that he had played which, if the dealer has more spot on his card than the player, the dealer wins.

> Hesotian lost all his money and tol his wife, who is a Virginian. She took him to the Coney Island station and told of the loss to the lieutenant Hesotian says that the lieutenant said

"We don't care how people make

She replied that her husband was an Armenian, and that she was an American, and that she would see that he interfered in this case at

tective bureau, where, she alleges, she was told that the bureau had no jurisdiction; that she would have to report to the Coney Island station. Mi Hesotian then decided to see Elder.

Detectives Von Wagner and Murwas arrested and held in \$1.500 bail Tighe August 27. Ball was furnished by Patrick Shea. of 2921 West 21st street. Coney Island. owner of the Elder stated that if the facts in the

Madrid Government Will Prevent Demonstration in Barcelona

> on August 28. DISORDER MARKS

BARCELONA, Aug. 17 -The Cath olic Carlists of Catalonia are actively preparing for a series of open-ar demonstrations throughout that prov

"Exterminate the incendiaries of

nat disorder was feared. SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 17.— semi-official note issued here today characterises as utterly misleading in-dimations in the Observatore Romano much fire in telling of the railroad in connection with the demand of the company, which had received more vatican for the withdrawal of the bill than \$2,000 worth of right of way, and interdicting the presence in Spain of then had refused to allow the side-religious organizations not now in the country until the law permitting non-Catholic hedits of display in the louisville and Nashville had

the bill forbidding the presence of re ligious organizations was communicated May 26, to Cardinal Merry del Val. papal secretary of state, who agreed

nat he so did.

Third—The king, in his speech from the throne, announced that the bill and the reply voted by the Cortes had been approved, consequently the Vatican has been dealing with the Spanish parliament as well as the government, night when four strikelireakers, under Fourth—Cardinal Merry del Val's the charge of a railroad officer, started demand for the withdrawal of this bill uptown.

When they reached Walnut and Wal was presented only a few hours before the Cortes adjourned; it was,
therefore, his design to humiliate the
tivil power and provoke a rupture@an.
der the delusion that such rupture in between the officer and the non-union was presented only a few hours be-

are now more united than ever, while shops. are now more united than ever, while shops are the value of the shop grounds and the Value in many awaits the ers to the edge of the shop grounds and reopening of the Cortes.

ernment new intends to rely on its own resources, and that measures necessary to put an end to the conflict

The sermons on the Day of Assumi

. Bilbao mines opened for work, but not a strikebreaker appeared. The strikers attitude was orderly, but vig-

The Liberal has confirmed the rumor long prevailing in Spanish politi-cal circles that Don Jaine's partisans have endeavored to obtained money in bring about a revolution in Spain. The ists have promised great concessions, but that their efforts have been in

demonstrations throughout that province August 28.

They have issued proclamations summoning the faithful to come to the defense of "holy religion and the mother church."

They refer to the "accursed government" and adjure the people to come armed and ready to sacrifice their lives for the pope, who has sent his blessing from Rome.

The proclamations end with these words: Senor Vazquez Mella, at one time Don Jaime's secretary, who undertook the negotiations, is convinced that if Don Jaime is to ascend the throne means of a revolution, his partisans Spain must rely on their own re-

FIGHTS RAILROAD

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 .- For more than an hour today Mrs. W. H. Felton, widow of Dr. Felton, representaist meetings in Catalonia August 28.

The tone of the announcements of the intended demonstrations was such position before the state railroad commission against fifteen lawyers for the Louisville and Nashville railroad Mrs. Felton is seventy-five years old

ountry until the law permitting non-latholic bodies to display insignia of vorship is passed. The note says:

First—The principle of requiring road build a sidetrack to ore beds. First—The principle of requiring road build a sidetrack to ore beds, sovernment authorization for new religious establishments in Spain has existed for centuries, and was catagorically affirmed in the royal decree of 1850.

Second—The intention to introduce the bill forbidding the presence of religious organizations were communicated.

MACHINIST SCABS CHASED BY CROWD

WASHINGTON, Ind., Aug. 17.—An-other display of violence resulting from the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern railroad machinista' strike' occurred last night when four strikelreakers, under

When they reached Walnut and West would mean the fall of the govern- workmen, separating them. Bricks, ston nent.

Fifth—The liberal groups in Spain running back to their quarters at the new more united than ever, while shops. The men closed the strikebreak

Street Railway Company Hires Bruisers to Ride on Cars and Shoot late Crowds.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 17.-Ge enlisted the aid of State Labor missioner Wirmel. This much of plans is known and nothing more lines he is working.

lines he is working.

There is another movement toward peace which is being engineered by Treident Pretaman, of the Chamber Gommerce. Pretaman is seeking to an offer from the company of an if crease in wages and hopes he can induct the car union to accept it. However, the feeling among unions generally is strong for the enforcement of a deman for recognition of the union that little likely to come from Pretaman's effort. Today the city council offered to at as an arbitration board in bringing above a settlement. The men agreed to it as a settlement. The men agreed to it is a settlement. The men agreed to it is proposed, but the Columbus Railway as Light Company refused, saying there we

guards on the care again during the strike.

Tonight he sent a large proportion of the police out on the streets without un forms in an effort to apprehend rietze. For the first time, Chief of Pelic Carter will don a uniform tomerous Since he was appointed last January is never has worn one. A suguestion free Governor Harmon that he could be use of a disciplinarian if he were dressed like a military man is said to have a suited in the mayor's demand that he wear police clothes.

General Manager Stewart today set a bitter letter to the mayor, criticism the police for inefficiency and for showing favoritism toward strikers. He delared they had devoted their effort mainly to arresting imported car use and that when car crews selsed trouble makers and turned them over to the palice they were released.

The company has employed a force of 200 private thurs who are riding care as the leng held in reserve for dispatch at trouble scenes in automobiles. The mare armed, but Mayor Marshall says the if they shoot except in nelf-defense and in protection of the company's propert they will be prosecuted.

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GRAFT PROSECUTION N AGAIN IN FRISCO

Collons, Read of United Railroads ractically Challenges Judge to Send Him to Jail.

> By AUSTIN LEWIS. (Special Correspondence.)

FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—We seam in the throes of the graft seution and the middle class purin dealing with the situation they have displayed since the eginning of the scandal. bal witness for the prosecution printipal witness for the prosecution is away out of the state in Vancouver. British Columbia, and the defense has therefore demanded a speedy trial. The sixty days in which the trial must be had according to law, having expired, they have moved for dismissal. Habeas corpus proceedings are pending before the Supreme Court. And again a curious state of thing exists. There is a rule that the court will not hear haboas corpus proceed-ings where the accused is out on ball, or where the accused has surrendered his ball, with the express purpose of having his case determined on habeas corpus. Somehow that rule does not

seem to have any particular efficacy in this particular case. In fact, all the courts appear to be "buffaloed" in the presence of the greater capitalism. Judge Lawler, the trial judge before whom the graft cases are tried, wrote a lengthy opinion which he read from the bench and in which he denied the application for dismissal upon the where from the state of the principations of the prosecution. He intimated pretty strongly that the strict Attorney was playing into the of the defense, and made several than they are here they are pretty bad. There is a great lack of energy and a scarcity of money such as we seldom experience in this part of the country. Under the conditions a long lockout will be disastrous to many of the working class as well as the strength of the country. ground that there was collusion in the pal witness of the prosecution. He apted murder of the said princi ess. Thereupon the counsel of the defense court and promptly insulted the indeed, in the most direct way accused him of ually have to contend. dolls politics from the bench. They convenient it is to have ween sentenced to five days each for

n Defiant.

Here was a chance, if ever, when the purity of the law might have been vindicated. Where could a better opportunity have been presented to strong man of standing by his displie, and coming down upon the rich offender with the heavy hand?

But nothing of the sort occurred.

The judge slid not stand by his own judge fid not stand by his own and the magnate was in possession of the field, with his shouted insults vibrating through the courtroom.

vibrating through the courtroom.

It was the most ridiculous and undightfied parformance which has been witnessed for a long time. There is settle doubt that the whole thing was prearranged and prepared for with great care. The District Attorney with great care. In a District Attorney saw that he will take the judge before the grand Jury for making accumulations against him from the bench, and groungs him the right to reply. Calheun's counsel say that they will nobly and heroically go to jall at the cost of so much per to Calhoun, and Calhoun staves up clad in the panoply of Southern chivalry, having added to his, victory over the striking car men the additional luster of bearding the see in his court.

There never could be a better ex

control of the countrial feebleness of the siddle clars. Of course, it is the petty bourgeoise which has organized

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but sheer incapacity and lack of moral fibre has produced the fiasco. At every point and in every instance, the small bourgeoisie with all its array of pulpit talent and all its re-spectability, with an actually good cause in capable hands, has proven tself a ridiculous failure. If any one enceforward thinks that the proletarians can gain anything by alliance with the petty bourgeoisie, let the exonce and for all, that neither intel-lectual nor moral strength, discipline lectual nor moral strength, discipline or power of cohesion is to be expected from a decaying and dying class. If the graft prosecution has taught nothing else it has taught the ineffective-ness for anything of the economically inefficient.

The economic situation has not im proved, though there is a sort of luli in the storm. The building trades in San Francisco are dislocated, owing or six thousand men are supposed to affected, but if the trouble con-

be affected, but if the trouble con-tinues there is little doubt that a great number of men, probably twenty thousand, will be obliged to stop work. That this will have a very serious effect upon the condi-tion of the city in its present finan-cial shape is undeniable. It is hard for us to make comparison with the East, but if conditions are any worse East, but if conditions are any worse

has not been plentiful of late.

Still the unions are very strong and the possession of the municipal government gives them a great advantage, an advantage against which, indeed, the employers will not care to struggle unless they actconvenient it is to have the city government, during the trouble between the contractors and the hod carriers work of course was necessarily sus-pended upon certain buildings and Then arose Calhoun, the chief of the accused head of the United Railroads, and the very center of the whole trouble. He said that there were times when it was an honor to so to jail, and that he thoroughly indered every word of his counsel. He practically challenged the judge to send him to jail, too. And the judge to was, an exceedingly approximately approximat the debris accumulated in the prostreets would not be allowed to be encumbered with the material for the red every word of his counsel. He contruction of buildings upon which socically challenged the judge to work was suspended. This of course was an exceedingly annoying order to the contractors, but what can they do about it? The street can not be

the building can not proceed until the terms of the hod carriers are compiled with. So there you are. It is quite probable, however, that owing to the trade and financial situation the contractors may not be has non-liability of contractors event of labor disputes, and it may be convenient at present not to meet ob-ligations which may require a greater outlay of meney than necessary Meanwhile, if the men are out, the union funds do not increase, and the little bank account shows a tendency to dwindle. There is, too, another matter. San Francisco expects to get the fair to commemorate the completion of the Panama canal, and there will be a great deal of building. It is not unlikely that the contract-ors would rather not see that building in the hands of union labor altogether and that they would prefer to under take their contracts upon terms less favorable to the working class. There are many reasons which might render a fight favorable at

present, but, on the other hand, even the contractors will be chary about sttacking so formidable a body, as San Francisco trades unionism is so owerful in the municipality. Only ompulsion would drive them to take in hand the fight. But they may be compelled by sheer force of economic necessity. On this, point I cannot speak with any actual knowledge.

The Socialist movement is on good

terms with the un'ons at the present time, and owing to the strike the po-litical and industrial sides of the great labor movement have been brought more closely in touch with brought more closely in touch with each other. In Los Angeles the Socialist party has rendered very great services to the strikers, and their efforts have received a ready appreciation at the hands of the trades union men. The Socialists in Los Angeles have offered to provide 150 men to go to prison in violation of the antiboycott ordinance which has been mentioned in these columns, and some twenty-five have been arrested under wenty-five have been arrested unde

that ordinance. The state campaign is preceeding well. Large meetings are being held and there seems to be considerable enthusiasm in the rural districts. The promise for a

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this graft prosecution from the very beginning, and a most absolute and that performance than it has been from first to last cannot be imagined. Oily and pous phraseology has abounded, the most flatulent oratory and the most self-laudatory and self-conscious platitudes have been dinned into our ears for nearly four years and abject and complete failure has been the result. It is a complete expose of the lack of intellectual vigorinad of stamina and cohesion upon the part of the attacking class. Nothing but sheer incapacity and lack of moral fibre has produced the flasco. At every point and in every instance the small bourgeoise with all its arches mail course of the self-conscious platitudes have a sort of repetition of the election of 1904. vote will not so greatly increase, ever under the inspiring and tempting watch word of "New Zealand." Under any and all circumstances, however, a large in crease in the vote of the city proletaria may be expected, though, unfortunately for the movement, that portion of the population is by no means the most in-fluential in this state.

uential in this state.

Since writing the above account of the rouble in the building trades, the mainer has been settled. A conciliation ter has been settled. A conciliation board, which is merely an excuse for letting one of the contestants down easily, was formed. The upshot was an agreement by which the men have secured what they wanted, an eight-hour day. Practically they had an eight-hour day before, but the time which they had to before, but the time which they had to spend in getting materials ready for the builders was not counted in their day. This matter has now been settled; the hod-carriers will work just eight hours and no more. The building trades plus and no frore. The opining traces participated the political influence have won a notable victory, and the contractors evidently consider that a bartle would be more expensive than a shutdown. San Francisco union labor again scores.

SPORTS

PIRATES RUB IT INTO GIANTS. The fourth 2 to 1 game in succes sion between the Giants and Pitts burgs was played today. The Pirates won it. In the second inning they 14 carst turning out to be between 5 made two runs on Devlin's error and and 6 carsts fine, and those of 18 a little hits by Flynn and Wilson. Great fielding saved The score:

York' ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 The Brooklyns knocked Overall out of the box in the first game today, and won from the Cubs. The locals were shut out in the second, and Cole would have had a no-hit game if Tin-ker hadn't fallen while chasing a fly The Cubs fielded brilliantly in the

The Cubs fielded b second. The scores: Chicago Brooklyn00501100 Second game--Chicago01000001--2

BASEBALL SCORES

National League.

Pittsburg

At Boston-

St. Louis.... 100000020-3 9 3 Boston.... 00300100x-4 4 0 Batteries - Corridon and Phelps Mattern and Raridon.

At Philadelphia-First game Cincinnati... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1-3 13 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 2 x-7 11 Batteries-Beebe and Clark; Stack

Second gante-

Cincinnati... 002100000-3 7 3 Philadelphia 00101020x-4 12 1 Batteries-Burns and McLean; Brennan; Moore and Dooin.

American League.

At Cleveland--Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 11 Cleveland... 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 x-5 10 Batteries-Morgan and Livingstone Mitchell, Harkness and Easterly.

At Washington -Detr't 00000000010003-4 6
Wash 000010000001-2 9 Batteries Summers and Stanage; Gray and Ainsmith.

CONTROLLING FOREST FIRES. Montana and Idaho Flames Pretty

Well Ender Control BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 17 .- The for-

est fires in Montana and Idaho are

been no improvement are the Clear-water and Saltese sections. In the latter the fire has been fanned by high winds, and the Clearwater country is extremely wild and almost inacces-

MAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Caught With Oothers in Ho Could Not Escape.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 17.exteen people were entrapped in the second floor of a large boarding house atDuryea this morning, when fire which broke out on the first floor spread so rapidly as to cut off their escape. Most of them were women and children.

George Stee, ared thirty-eight, whose charred body was found afterwards. Those who got out jumped from the windows and a number were badly injured.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



DRISCOLL AFTER "PHONY" JEWELERS

Commissioner of Weights and Measures Begins Crusade for Honest Dealing in Luxuries.

Commissioner Driscoll in charge of the bureau of weights and measures, is off

silver, which will be started at once by the bureau of weights and measures. ofter a talk with Assistant District Atorney Stryker

Mr. Stryker, who has charge of prose cutions in the Special Sessions Court. and a committee of prominent wholesale jewelry manufacturers called on Mr. Driscoll today to ask the co-operation of his bureau in punishing dealers who deeive the public.

The commissioner found that under which makes it a misdemeanor to falsify the carat mark on gold, and to place the word "sterling" on silver when it is only plated, he has jurisdiction against dis- the police.

plated, he has jurisuation.

The committee stated that so general was the fraud practiced on the public that it was practically impossible for represented as being 18 carnt were found contain only 4 or 5 carats

Commissioner Driscoll had some of his inspectors purchase several articles represented to be of 14 and 18 carat and had them assayed, those alleged to be

Brushes, combs and other toilet arti-Brusnes, comes and outer to are acceled decorated with silver and marked "sterling" were found to be merely silver polished. Rings and bracelets, sold as solid gold, were simply plated

Last week two convictions against dealers charged with misrepresenting the quality of gold and silver articles wer-obtained in the Special Sessions Court. Three more arrests are to be made today

DON QUIJOTE SQUIRE **CHARGES A RAILROAD**

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17 .-- William Fitzgibbon, the Hunterdon county justice of the peace, who undertook to make "wicked" Central Railroad of New Jersey stop running trains on Sunday, has written a letter to Governor Fort asking him to join in the movement against Sabbath desecration. This what the squire said:

"In obedience to the statute I stopped a few of the illegal trains running over the Central Railroad of New Jersey. Immediately after stopping the trains I gave a copy of the law to the engineer They read it, threw the paper containing the law on the ground and replied: To hell with the law; we will go ahead." which they did. The Central Railroad of New Jersey is run-Central Railroad of New Jersey is run-ning illegal trains over their road every Sunday. Fully believing that you are clothed with power by the people of this state of New Jersey to execute the laws of the state fully and fairly when neces-sary, please advise how I am to proceed to have this case adjusted according to law."

WOMAN MAY DIE AFTER ASSAULT

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Mrs. aura Elliott, the young wife of William Elliott, of Bond street, is critically ill as the result of a desperate battle with as the result of a department of the service who attempted to assault her in a stable yard. Mrs. Elliott is a small woman, and when the big negro approached her with an insulting remark she seized a whip from a wagon and plied it over his

whip from a wagon and purchased and face effectively.

Placed on the defensive, the negro seized a heavy stable broom with which he knocked Mrs. Elliott to the ground, he knocked Mrs. elliott to the ground. gradually being brought under control. The colored soldiers from Fort Wright are doing good wrk in Glacier Park, and in the vicinity f Wallace.

The only localities where there has been no improve the second in the physicians fear may prove fatal.

DIED AT 110 YEARS.

Long Island Woman Born in Ne York in 1800.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson. a negro woman said to be 110 years old, will be buried tomorrow from the cottage in Bayaide, L. I., where she is known to have lived for the last eighty years. The death certificate says she, was born in Cornella street, Manhattan, on May 15, 1800. With her husband she went to live on Long Island in 1830. She was the mother of ten children. One daughter survives her. Mrs. An-aic Abbott. who made her home with the mother in the cottage.

mie Abbott, who made her nome with mer mother in the cottage.

"Mrs. Johnson's husband was more than seventy years old when he died about forty years aso. In the last few years Mrs. Johnson's eyesight failed, but it is said that her death was due to no discoverable malady. She owned the cottage in which she lived.

DISEASES OF MEN e of at

DR. CANNON Specialist on Diseases of Men

WHO STOPPED BIG REWPORT CHIEF FIGHT? NOT MITCHEL

Just who impersonated Acting Mayor Mitchel on Tuesday night and stopped the Kaufman-Lang boxing bout at the out Athletic Club

ery.

Mitchel yesterday denied the publishe reports that he had rented a room oppo-site the Fairmont Athletic Club, where the Kaufman-Lang bout was to have been pulled off, and that he had ordered Polici

on a new crusade for honest service.

His efforts are to be directed against had not talked with the inspector at all unscrupulous jewelers who sell plated that he would take immediate silver; and gold articles as solid gold and steps to ascertain the identity of the man who impersonated him, if such a thing really happened. The first that he knew of his reported presence near the club was when he read it in a morning news paper.
The Acting Mayor's statement was i

part as follows:

"At about half-past five yesterday I re-ceived word that a prizefight was to take place at the Fairn night. I immediately notified the police emmissioner and instructed him to take such action as he might find necess see that no breach of the law should take

place.
"There was no occasion for my taking ections 431 and 435 of the penal code, the caret mark on gold, and to place the press at about 11 o'clock last night that proposed fight had been stopped by

Hunting for Hoazer,

"If any person represented himself as either the Acting Mayor or the agent of the Acting Mayor last night he did so on his own motion without any authority of such person in order to take proper in the premises

Asked why the police had made a dis-tinction between the main bout and the preliminaries which they had permitted to be pulled off, Mr. Mitchel said he did

WARNS MAYOR BEWARE FATE LIKE GAYNOR'S.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 17.-Mayor Louis P. Kniffen, of this city ink threatening his death for the dis-charge of a city employe. The man charge of a city employe. The man is not named. The letter is signed Revenge," and says: "Your fate may be the same as that of Mayer Gaynor I am no blackhand man, but am de termined to get you.'

ARRESTS HIMSELF

Head of Police Then Pleads No Guilty of Assault on Fermer

Mayer.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 .- After igning a warrant for his own arrest Chief of Police Crowley today pleaded ot guilty in the district court to a charge of "dangerous assault" on former Mayor Frederick P. Garret-son, and furnished ball for his appearance at a hearing August 23.

Mr. Garretson has been active in raising money to entertain officers and men of the Atlantic fleet.

Yesterday he called the attention

of the police chief to the fact that on one of the streets a gambling de-vice, a revolving wheel of the roulette pattern, with an American flag bearing numbers and serving as a "layout," was in operation.

The former mayor demanded that the chief have the device "emoved on the ground that it was a desecration

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between the two men, and charged, the chief placed his st against Mr. Garretson and push out of the way.

This push is said to be the for the charge of "dangerous a

GOMPERS OUT FOR "GOOD" CANDIDAT

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.-Gompers, who is here attends meeting of officers of the Ame Federation of Labor and the W Federation of Miners, said today if he were invited to speak in I it must be understood that speaking for organized labor as for any political party. He dewho had been friends of or labor and oppose those who h no matter of what party they

to be.

Both Defocrate and Repu have nominated some men who friendly to the demands of orga-labor in the last legislature and have nominated some who Since hearing of G friendly. position the Democratic may not carry out its int have him speak in the state.

the ground that it was a desecration of the flag and was illegal. Chief Crowley ordered the flag removed, but, according to Mr. Garretson, did not stop the operation of the wheel. Warm words were exchanged

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TOR OWEN SEES EVOLUTION COMING

Good Reformer Thinks the and R:ferendum Will Cure Tettering Capitalism.

GTON. Aug. 17 .- The mue before the country to-initiative and referendum." stor Owen (Dem., Okla.). tic headquarters, today, in in which he likened the the country to France be d in all the states, there relief from the influence no other way than by the and referendum can ar orrupt practices act be

act is essential to break on the government held by No genuine corrupt act will be enacted by the cause they do not pro lace themselves out of busi relief is afforded by

of the initiative and referconditions will continue to ree and worse in this country, up of the trusts will be exand tightened, and in the end from intolerable conditions through revolution. That was ppened in France. A favored land, and allowed vast tracts The fact that thousand was of no consequence to the and felt that others should shift

This went on until the people found intolerable, and using ims weapons, tore down the
oppressed them. There was
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old and a citizen of this country. I ns intolerable, and using im-France than in any other country small farms, and they are ty and prosperous.

great sums extorted from the le by the trusts yearly will enhem to rapidly absorb mere and of the country's wealth, and of production, and as things drifting, it is inevitable that the will come when the people will

th the initiative and referenpolitical bosses would pass They could not traffic with the rests' for the passage of laws, use they could give no assurance sts' would not buy laws that could

More regard for the needs and the its of men would attend the use the initiative and referendum. That ed on the subject is reflected by fact that the speech of Senato ne, of Oregon, on the operation pepular government in that state reached a circulation of 1,700,000

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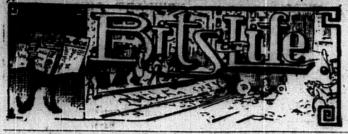
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Thirty ragged, dishevelled, poor dilapidated push-cart peddlers were arsex Market Court on a charge "of peddling without a license." The pen was filled with these terrible "crim inals" who presented a hearfrending spectacle as they stood clustered to-gether trembling with the fear of the expected punishment. The majority of them did not speak English, and were not acquainted with the nature of their offense, and with tearful eyes were questioning the justice of the

in characteristic dialect their sentiment on the attack the police had doleful language, and with nervous were indeed irrelevant in a technical pleased all concerned, and there was but forcible in explaining the citizens of the United States have the

zens, your honor, get licenses," plead-

another man, judge, but it was taken away from me and now I can't get plained another.

"Judge, please, I am only a few weeks in this country, and have a big family, to support," said a third through the interpreter.

'Please, judge, I have seven chil-dren. I must peddle for a living.' came the irrelevant excuse from an-

One man who spoke English made an impassioned speech, which he evi-dently had spent the entire morning preparing. But he was not half

was for twenty four years a taller but cannot work any longer on the machine, and I know you will not send an old man to—" Here the bridgeman pushed him

away, telling him not to make any

dlers who looked very dignified in spite of their ragged condition. Every now and then Magistrate Kernochan yould remark "What a fine face—he must have been a rabbi in the old But law is law and had to be en-

The poverty of the peddlers was shown when out of the thirty about twenty could not pay their fines and rere made prisoners.

The arrest of the peddlers is more

serious than it appears on the sur face. Thousands of newly arrived immigrants make their living by ped-dling, but licenses are given only to those who are naturalized citize

Before the push-cart peddlers were prought to court the pen had been Branch 6—filled with nineteen cloakmaker 79th street an strikers, who had been arrested for liam Karlin an an alleged attack on the shop of Jacob Schecter, a cloak manufacturer, at 87. East Broadway.

were Schechter and one Isidor Seigel.

"I am no scab, nor a strikebreaker," am a workingman. Only I happen to Frost.

new definition magistrate and glided back over the C. Frost in English. tenance of Seigel himself, and Branch 3—Northeast corner of rested for a minute in appre-

The evidence in the case did not implicate any of the defendants, the al- 179th legation of an attack on the premises Georg nochan did not feel like discharging made an attack. He said:

"I don't know what to do with these strikers. It is the hardest thing to decide. I guess I will put it up to the grand jury, let them decide it. I will hold them in \$100 bail each."

"I am certainly not satisfied with the way I decided the strike case, but was no other way out of it."

I am ashamed," said one woman who ame with a lot of other women to You are ashamed, are you?" said

"Tell your The woman then began to cry, and when she was sufficiently calmed told

the following story:
"Judge, please, I have a daughter.

she is twenty-two years old, and is not married, but she insists on having children. She had a baby two years ago and there is another one coming. She won't tell who the father is." More tears and sobs. "My dear woman,"

"My dear woman," said Magistrate Kernochan, "there is no power in the world that can keep a twenty-two-year-old woman from having children if she wants to. And there is not a magistrate in this country who has the Tight to force her to tell who the father is-if she does not want to tell

MRS. LEMON DEAD

Funeral services were held yester day at the Campbell Cremation Institute in West 23d street, for Caroline G. Lemon, wife of J. A. Lemon, the magazine illustrator, a brother of Courtenay Lemon, of The Sunday Call's staff of contributors. Mrs. Lemon died after a week's illness, during an operation for an 'ear trouble which finally reached the brain.

DEATH MYSTERY SOLVED.

Woman's Skeleton Found by Man Looking for Ginseng Roots.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 17. - Horace Burlingham, a ginseng hunter, has solved the mystery of the disappear-ance of Mrs. Keller Clark, who left her home in Middlefield Center, three years ago tomorrow, after writing a note in which she said she would note in which she never be seen again. Entering a dense thicket late yes-

terday in search of the root that sells from \$6 to \$8 a pound. Burlingham stumbled across the skeleton of a

skeleton was an empty laudanum bot-tle, telling a story of suicide. Identification was made by means of a watch, rings, and other jewelry worn by Mrs. Clark at the time of her disappearance, and was later con-firmed by Dr. Knapp, who had done some dental work for Mrs. Clark.

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PULLMAN MURDER

fense of Mrs. Vera Prosser, being tried here for the murder of her divorced husband, Reese H. Prosser, a Seattle killed in a stateroom on a Great Northern train, will be emotional insanity, it is thought today, judging from the questions being put by At-

torney Long, her counsel. Mrs. Prosser's trial was opened last night with the completion of a jury. consisting of seven ranchers, two carpenters, one logging contractor, clerk, and a mill owner, all living at a distance from Libby. Every Libby man called for jury duty was chal-

The murder-on June 1, of this year-was one of the most sensawoman. It was at a point two miles tional in the history of the state. The from the Clark home. Beside the pair had been divorced for some time. train, though for some time neither branches tonight. knew the other was on board.

care," he said, "I've fooled her before. She's threatened to kill me a hundred times, and never has."

hundred times and never has."

In some unexplained way, Mrs. Prosser found her way into her husband's stateroom and an orgy followed, the passengers being shocked with the stories of the doings in the compartment. After caressing her former husband for some time. Mrs. Prosser shot and killed him. As the train reached Libby, she reshed out. German TEURSDAYS train reached Libby, she rushed out of the car and to the rushed out of the car and to the telegraph office, where she remained until the train pulled out. A few minutes later Prosser's body was found in the train.

Frosser's body was found in the train.

Mrs. Prosser was arrested immediately, and made the coroner's jury was another two hours while she desired. Then she swept into the room wearing a wonderful gown and streets the world room.

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She has had every freedom, and has mingled treely with the people.

SHERIFF LEADS CHASE

After Killing One Horse Thief and

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 17.—
Sheriff Hought, after being wounded in the abdomen during a desperate fight with three horse thieves here, to day, killed one and then started in pursuit of the other two in an automobile.

The battle between the sheriff and the robbers occurred shortly before noon in the courthouse yard, near the center of the city. Posses are being formed and will aid in the hunt for the two remaining men.

Branch 7.

A regular meeting of Branch 7. S.
P., will be held this (Thursday) evening. August 18, at 8:15 o'clock, at 113.
East' 164th street. Af this meeting nominations have to be made for the various positions to be voted for on primary day, September 13. It is very important that all members of the 28th Assembly Districts be present at this meeting, as each district will make nominations independent of the other districts in the two remaining men.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

trict will meet for this purpose a 3309 Third avenue on the same date as the majority of the 30th Assembly

Branches 8 and 0.

iding in the Bronx are reminded the

nominations for all offices to be vote on at the coming primaries will be named at a special meeting at 330 Third avenue at \$:30 sharp. Mem

ers of language branches in the

general party meeeting.

are also asked to attend. This is

BROOKLYN.

20th A. D., Branch 1-196 Ham

21st A. D. Branch +181 McKib

ELIZABETH, N. J.

City and county nomination con-ventions at 8 p. m., at 634 Elizabeth

AUBURN, N. Y.

Local Auburn will hold its secon

annual picnic at Lakeside Park, on the shores of Owasco lake Sunday, August 21. E. H. Gohl writes. Mrs. Bertha Frazer and Frank Bohn will be the principal speakers. It is hoped

that Comrades from Syracuse, Lyon

Geneva, Rochester, Ithaca and near

from Auburn by two trolley lines, and

has all the accommodations of hotel, restaurants, dancing pavilion, etc. Speaking afternoon and evening.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Fou

nundred Punjabis. British subjects

from India, will arrive at San Fran-

cisco in about a month, according to

dispatch from the consul-general at

Calcutta to the State Department. The

State Department officials so informed

the Department of Commerce and

Labor, which today is seeking some

way to prevent the entry of the East Indians into this country. The immigration laws of the United

States do not bar this class of aliens and charges a head tax of only \$4, while Canada has a head tax of \$300. The officials will endeavor to exclude

as many as possible by making the physical examination extremely rigid. Even then it is feared that most of the 400 will succeed in entering the

ESCAPED ODD DEATH.

Man Caught in Subsidence of Earth

Over Old Mine,

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 17 .-

John Roscoe, of Welsh Hill, near

here, had a thrilling experience and

ground sank from under him and he

was carried down about thirty feet

As he fell he managed to grasp the branches of a small tree which also went down, and this prevented him

peing buried alive. He was helpless, nowever, his legs being held by the

sliding earth, and despite his strug

gles to get out he could not free him self. He was imprisened for tw

A hair specialist has come forward with the warning that if the large

hat craze continues women will lose their hair. We can well believe this.

ton Brown.

pulled out with ropes.

OFFICIALS SCARED

PUNJABIS COMING:

19th A. D. Branch 2-949 Will-

meetings must be in this on of the day previous to All meetings begin at 8 as the majority of the 30th Assembly District reside in the Bronx. Furthermore, very important business concerning the branch will come up, among these being: Report of the committee on headquagram, election of organizer and secretary in place of the former effects, who resigned also the momination of candidates for assembly, senate and congress.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Socialist Federation-125th street and Seventh avenue. Alexander Irvine, Bredin, Jewett, Brady.

Branch 2-Northwest corner 7th street and Avenue C. Edward

Martin and William Diedrich. Branch 4-Southwest corner 28th street and Broadway. Gerald M.

Branch 6-Northeast 79th street and First avenu. William Karlin and August Ciaessens.

Branch 7-Northwest corner 124th street and Madison avenue. H. The complainants against the men Nurim, in Finnish; K. G. K. Petter son in Swedish, and William Mendelson, in English.

Branch 9-169th street and Clinton avenue. Alexander Rosen and J. C.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19.

Branch 2—Italian meeting. South-east corner of Mulberry and Bayard streets. Frank Arnone, Henry Grassi and Arthur Caroti in Italian, and J.

Stanwood and Fred Harwood. Branch 5—St. Nicholas avenue and

179th street. Patrick Quinlan and George S. Gelder. Branch 6-Northwest corner o 72d street and First avenue. Charles Patrick Quinlan and

ian, and Andrew De Milt, in English.

Branch 7—Southeast corner of
110th street and Fifth avenue. Bert
Kirkman and Henry C. Jones, of Mil-

Branch 8-Northwest corner of 152d street and Courtlandt avenue.
Louis A. Baum and Fred Paulitsch.
Branch 9—Crotona Park. W. R.
Cassile and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. 17th A. D .- Albany avenue and Fulon street. J. A. Behringer and Witliam McKenzie.

22d A. D. (Branch 4)-Pennsylania and Sutter avenues. M. Mannis and J. A. Weil.

23d A. D. (Branch 1)-Buffalo ave nue and Fulton street. J. J. Coronel. Bakers' Meeting-Albany avenue and Bergen street. J. A. Weil and J. A. Behringer.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19. 9th A. D. (Branch 2)--Sunset Park,

near the lake. H. D. Smith and Leonard Davidson

13th A. D.-Leonard and Grand streets. J. A. Well.

14th A. D.—Grand and Berry streets. Jean Jaques Coronel. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Bushwick venue and Morrell street. M. Gold platt and M. Mannis.

23d A. D. (Branch 2)-Stone and Sutter avenue. William F. J. Hanne mann and D. Oshinsky.

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

Lawrence and Dauphin stree Joseph Shaplen and Ed. Moore. FRIDAY, AUGUST, 19.

30th and Diamond streets-Josep Paul and Simon Knebel. and Lehigh avenue-Frank

Pfeil and Charles Sehl. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20. 23d and Tasker street-John Ful-

erton and Harry Gantz.
Front and Cauphin streets—Hugh hours before some boys heard his shouts, summoned aid and he was Germantown and Lehigh avenues
Joseph Barnes and J. P. Clark.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21. East Plaza, City Hall—Joseph Shap-in and James W. Hughes.

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

New York Nominations Tonight! Members of Local New York, Socialist party, are notified that nom pair had been divorced for some time.

They were passengers on the same be made at special meetings of all the

Special meetings have been ar-Finally Prosser was told his former wife was in another coach. "I don't democratic, and the candidates to be named at the forthcoming primaries are to be the choice of the rank and file of the party, every member is urged to attend the meeting of his or her branch.

Brench 3.

Members of Branch 3. also member of language branches, residing within the boundaries of Branch 3, kindly take notice that a special meeting will be held tonight, at 272 East 10th street. for the purpose of making nomina-tions to be voted for on primary day.

Branch 5.

A special meeting of the branch will be held tonisht for the purpose of nominating candidates for the ensu-ing campaign. All members are urged to attend; also the members of the language branches in the district. Rember that we would like to have a

Branch 6.

Regular meeting at 1461 Third avenue. Thursday evening. August 12. Important matters in connection with the campaign and the primary elections will be discussed.

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a narrow escape from death today when he was swallowed by a subsi-dence of the surface over old mine Thomas McGinnis, driver for Bat talion Chief McCartney, of the Sixteenth Battalion, was painfully burned yesterday in the chief's headquarters. in the house of Hook and Ladder Company 40, at 6 Hanceck place, by the explosion of a small bottle of sul-phine. a product of sulphuric acid. He will probably be disfigured for life. McGinnis was in the cellar when

is used for cleaning purposes. The fireman shook the bottle and there was an explosion. The acid was thrown over McGinnis' face, chest and

A special meeting of the Co-Opera-tive League will be held at the Uni-wersity Settlement, Eldridge and Riv-ington streets. Organizer Cohn re-ports that it is very important that all members should attend.

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before the two or three or four years

elapse which must, in all probability, precede the final decision of the judges of

"In every respect you are on term

Now that is what the law offers in th

way of equality, and it is all the law

offers. Therefore, a man named Peter

Myreen, who was injured in 1902 in Chi-

Late in 1903 he got to the lowest court.

He reached another court two years

He was then sent by an appeal to an-

In consequence of this second decision

was a new trial.

In 1900 for the fourth time the case of

push his case.

The thing that Peter most needed was money, while those fighting his case had money, and so you see that is a case of equality before the law.

But we have equality before the law.

power-in theory only. Any law

phrase in our Federal Constitution has

brought about this amazing condition.

due to law and its ministers, have

tacitly submitted to such revolutionary

ple look upon the members of both

houses, not with profound confidence and respect, but rather with a sense of distrust, if not of contempt. As

rule, our representatives are not classed as statesmen, but as more or

less clever and successful politicians.

And we know only too well that the term "politician" does not convey the

idea of high regard or unquestionable

integrity, nor of unwavering devotion

done in committees, usually penning closed doors. The debates before the whole body, at times somewhat ani-mated, do, as a rule, not determine the fate of the measure before the house. They hardly ever change a

More and more our people have

come to suspect their own chosen rep-resentatives, to look upon them as

puppets dancing to strings in the hands of powerful cliques behind the curtains. Those cliques finance the political campaigns which creeke the puppets. And the relation is begin-

ning to be realized and understood.

It is a striking fact that the pro-ceedings of our parliament are not regularly reported and read in the

daily press, as is the case in European countries. Evidently there is no ef-fective demand for such publicity. Only in a spasmodic way is the great public following the doings of its own

legislators with a sort of helples

If discontent grows, it finds expres-sion in the regular Congressional or

order to prevent waste or destruction of said material, boys of fourteen-may

legally be employed at night."

It is needless to say that by means of false affidavits as to the child's age, this whole piece of reluctantly patched up legislation is virtually nul-

lified. And of what use are these laws, anyway, when our system of exploitation drives the able-bodied fathers out of, and harnesses the helpless children, into the perfected industrial machines, and the jobless, poverty-stricken parents have no other alternative but that of hiring

done in committees, usually

single vote.

fatalism

inef, at least not formally and officially. It may refuse or curtail demands for appropriations without thereby disturbing the official standing and prestige of the chief of the department in question.

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

manufacturing enterprises in the sylvania. The number of workers the employment of children under the age of sixteen "longer than twelve proximately one million. Of this hours in any one day." Generally, children under the legal age are not children under the legal age

Factory Inspector—reported in 1905
—that over forty-eight thousand manufacture requires night work, in

Two billion dollars are invested in inside the mines in the soft coal re-

The real work of our Congress is

other court which gave another decision

cago, went up against the law.

the court of final resort.

and begin suit."

Result-new trial.

commanding a new trial.

later, in 1905.



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DEMOCRATIC STATE CAPITALISM OR SOCIALISM.

The capitalist class and its political and intellectual tools object most strenuously to the principle of association whenever that principle is applied by the working class.

They object to labor unions on the ground that the unions rob the individual workingmen of their "freedom" and "individuality." in said: "your remedy is

And they object to the Socialist plan of national and international organization of industry on the ground that this would rob every-body of his "freedom" and "individuality."

The solicitude of the capitalists for the "individuality" and

eedom" of the workers is truly touching. In this age of universal fishness and unrestrained struggle for existence of all against all, heroic efforts of the capitalists to preserve to the workers their edom" and "individuality" unimpaired present a shining example of altruism. But it is rather remarkable that in so far as they themselves are concerned, the capitalists are by no means averse to steel Corporation stays in the courts as serificing their "freedom" and their "individuality" in return for "You may appeal from court to co and profit.

Even before the modern era of capitalistic industrialism, when capitalist activities were confined mainly to trading and usury, the capitalists did not shrink from combining into large companies enever the operations were conducted on a large scale and re-ired a large amount of capital. The trade with Asia and America Northern and Eastern Europe was conducted by great com-

The industrial revolution of the eighteenth century sounded the death knell of individualist capitalism. The invention of steam loco-motion and the telegraph, by extending the world market, still further restricted the sphere of operation for small dissociated capital. The giant corporations and trusts of today proclaim to all and sundry that individualism in industry is a thing of the dead past. But our legislation, as usual, is far behind the actual industrial deopment. By means of "regulation" it strives to square the circle, to achieve the impossible task of preserving the traditional "rights" of the small individual property owners while leaving the great corporations in undisturbed possession of their wealth and power and control of the great national and international industries.

A striking example of legislative impotence when confronted with the actual facts of the world of industry is afforded by the legis-

lation in regard to the Alaska coal fields. These coal deposits, which have become known to the people general through the interminable wrangle over the so-called Cunningham claims, are now recognized to be one of the greatest sources of unappropriated wealth yet extant. Their value is estimated in billions of dollars. But they are situated in the far and inaccessible North. To open them up vast sums of money are required for railway and steamship lines and for the extensive introduction of machinery. These can be furnished only by the nation or by the corporations. But our legislators, sailing between the Scylla of Wall Street and the Charybdis of the Western farmer, have tried, or pretended to try, to avoid either alternative. At first the law provided that only tracts of 160 acres could be taken up. Since November 12, 1906, all coal lands of Alaska have been with-drawn from location and entry. Later on the law permitted the consolidation of claims staked previous to November 12, 1906, in racts of 2,560 acres. The result is confusion worse confounded. Frauds without number have been charged. Capital is "scared" and sulky. It refuses to go into Alaska unless its "rights" are made And meanwhile the Alaskan coal deposits lie practically untouched, the people of that remote territory have to import coal

and the population is not increasing.

Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, who is not a politician, but a great banker associated with the Standard Oil and other great interests, makes a characteristic proposal. "It appears to me," he was reported to have said on his recent return from a tour in Alaska, "that Alaskan resources, especially its coal and timber, could be developed under the control of a United States commission, something like the interstate commerce commission, a body which shall determine how fast seal may be taken out and timber cut, what royalty shall be paid to the government, and perhaps even what percentage of profits hould be permitted to be made by promoters and corporations who ire to work these resources. But the present state of affairs s certainly not encouraging, and if it is persisted in it will drive away a good part of the comparatively small population of Alaska.

And, besides, it will not bring in additional people."

In other words, Mr. Schiff's proposal amounts to a partnership

at very high prices, the development of the country is at a standstill,

etween the United States government and the great corporation

in regard to Alaska.

Mr. Schiff does not state what the terms of this partnership be borne by the government, and how much of the profits should go to the corporations. Nor is it for our present purpose necessary to inquire into the probable terms and results of this partnership. hat it concerns us at present to point out is that the great magnates of capital by no means shrink from governmental contro when they are unable to obtain their object without such control. When driven to it they are even willing to enter into a partnership with the government and establish a system of what virtually amounts to State Socialism, or State Capitalism as Liebknecht termed it. The only thing that they will never be reconciled to, the only arrangement to which they will never give their assent, is the owner-

arrangement to which they will never give their assent, is the owner ship and control of the national industries by the people themselves Individualism, let it go hang. Anyhow, it's only an empty word, glittering bubble to dangle before fools. Let us have State Capitalism if there is no other way. But Socialism—never! That would be robbing the people of their "individuality" and their "freedom."

State Capitalism—there is our future enemy. After the middle

class and its legislative representatives will have had their fill di regulation," then will come the life and death struggle between Capitalism and Democratic Socialism.

Since the reverse sustained by the German Socialist party in the arliamentary elections of 1907, its growth has been simply astounding to friends as well as to enemies. In those elections the Socialist the increased by about a quarter of a million. But owing to the ambination of all the capitalist parties against the Socialist candities, the Socialist parliamentary representation fell nearly one-life-from 78 to 43. But the German workers were not thereby already almost with fury. The growth of the Socialist parliamentary they set to work with redoubled agreed almost with fury. acrgy, almost with fury. The growth of the Socialist press has seen on a scale as great as that of the party membership. Victories are been scored in seven special elections, so that the Socialists is the Reichstag now number so.

Recently a cable dispatch informed us that the membership of a German Socialist party increased in the last year from 633,000 723,000. From later information we gather that nearly one-enth of the total Socialist party membership of the German pire is furnished by the city of Berlin. When the Socialist ornizations of Berlin were combined on January 1, 1906, into a stral organization they had a total membership of 41,700. During year 1909-10 the total membership numbered 101,191, of whom 166 were woman.

EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW

By ROBERT HUNTER.

We hear it said that in this country, (tion is at liberty to try to starve you out t least, men are equal before the law.

It is said that you cannot make men qual in height or in brain or in mora tature, but that you can make men

On the Fourth of July the politicians our law applies to rich and poor alike. And they go into perfect ecstasies over

equal before the law.

the freedom, justice and equality this

Well, let's take an ordinary individual with a family, whose leg has been coniscated by the United States Steel trust

The leg is gone, has been confiscated, and the man's usefulness is over and his family is in distress. He was at work because he needed the

oney. He is now out of work because one-legged man is of no use in the steel business. And what is his remedy?

in one of our magazines. "You have been 1907. The jury disagreed and the result

"Go ahead and sue the United States Steel Corporation. The courts are oper o you, just as they are open to the United States Steel Corporation.

"You are at perfect liberty to employ awyers competent to meet the lawyers

of the United States Steel Corporation. "You are at perfect liberty to stay in the courts as long as the United States

"You may appeal from court to court till you reach the highest court, just as the United States Steel Corporation will so appeal.

There is no question of that.

Let him who doubts remember that

"The law in its majesty," as Anatole

France says, "prohibits the rich and poor
alike from sleeping under bridges, begging out the United States Steel Corporation just as the United States Steel Corpora- in the streets or stealing bread.

ic, adapting themselves to existing

n dogmatic formulas. There is a di

ference between principles and the method of spreading them. We can-

Let us examine briefly what bear-ing this basic proposition may have

on our .coming congressional work

For coming it is, according to all signs, coming in the near future.

Are we here in the United States

simply to follow the ways and methods of our Comrades in Europe? Or

deals, to tackle our work in our own

considering this question

nust first of all remember the great

difference between the character of our own Congress and that of most

Nearly all the European parlia-ments in which our Comrades have secured permanent and influential

standing are the actual governing bod es of the respective nations. Thei

majorities make and unseat cabinets

They make laws that no courts of lay

can wipe out by a stroke of the per Their proceedings are reported in th

press and eagerly read and discussed by everybody interested in public af-fairs. They reflect, more or less, the actual state of the public mind. They

are not popularly assumed to be per-meated with venality and corruption.

But what of our own Congress? It

does not make or unseat cabinets or even a single cabinet officer. Our upper house, the senate, has an in

fluential voice in the selection of cabofficers. But once so selected by President and confirmed by the

senate, any member of the cabinet simply acts as the President's execu-

tive clerk in his respective depart-ment. He holds his job at the Presi-dent's pleasure till the end of the

esentatives, has no voice in the se-

net at least not formally and offi-

epartment in question.

And thus it has come to pass that thing."

nanufacturing enterprises in Penn- gion:

official report will probably show

hildren are enriching the barons of he Keystone State. The writer is informed that chil-

dren five years of age are employed rolling "Pittsburg Stogies" in the Smoky City. The silk mills of the Lackawanna Valley are worked day and night, girls clad in knee dresses being allowed twenty minutes for

upper in a night of twelve hours. Readers of Philadelphis capitalist theets never think of the fact that heir papers are being served them by

ent distinct interests.

resident's own term.

nethod of spreading them.

Let us examine brief

not compromise our principles. our tactics must ever be capable of

SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS—I.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Socialist tactics must eyer be elas- | real political power has slipped away

A Dream of Diet By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

Written after long and patient food fadding, alas!

List ye this rhyme! Once on a time (The place needs none of my descrip-tion), A dream! dreamed; methought it seemed My meals were all one long prescrip-

perfect legal equality with the United States Steel Corporation. Just go ahead

My meals were all one long prescription.

The "Cafe Health" it was, where wealth Of brain and muscle came through diet;

I scanned the bill of fare until At last I cried: "By Gum. I'll try it." The waitress there, with oxide hair. Stood anxious waiting for my orders, Whilst on the air in wild despair Arose these plaints of hapless boarders: No steak, no meat for us to eat?

No sausage pathogenical?

No coffee here, no tea, no beer
With residue arsenical? No cake, no pie, no oyster fry?
No white bread chalk-adulterated?
No cigarette our thirst to whet.
No cheese to keep it unabated?

Nay, none of these! No pie, no cheese! Replied that handmaid of Hygela: Peter Myreen got another decision in Taint fit to eat, that nawsty meat! Nor we don't serve no fried thing:

heah! Ne give you fruits and yarbs and roots
And also lacteal juice a plenty:
You eat raw beans and wilted greens. And each meal cost one dollar twenty!

The loss for the fourth time the case of Peter Myreen reached still another court, and in that year again be pleaded his cause. But nothing doing. His case has still to go to the Appellate Court and the Supreme Court of the state. the Supreme Court of the state.

During these long years Peter remained injured, unable to earn his livelihood and unable properly to support his family, and during these long years Peter was paying lawyers' fees and court fees to be a support of the support of Then one long wail those boarders pale To heaven sent in accents anguished: The fearful scene of Cafe Bean. Where those dyspeptic victims lan-

guished
Departed quite. I woke. Twas night.
I smelled roast beef upon the tab
leaped downstairs in double pairs As fast as my two legs were able, nd thanked my astronomical pro-tors gastronomical That I'd waked up in time to find

I hadn't really lost my mind!

ENVOY:

Nebuchadnezzar lived on grass:
No doubt it filled his old inside.
But ere I come to such h pass.
Dig ye my grave both deep and wide:

THE PROBLEM OF GALLAGHER.

By FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH.

When James J. Gallagher, the assenate, the opposite of the process of evolution in Great Britain, where the sailant of Mayor Gaynor, was interhouse of commons far and away overshadows the house of lords. Our Congress is the lawmaking viewed, he said: "I have no anarchist or Socialist beliefs. I did what I did for personal principles. My wrongs passed by it may sooner or later be declared null and yold by the judi-ciary. The forced interpretation of a proved more than I could bear."

The day after the shooting the newspapers from one end of the country to the other cried out for Galla gher's blood but I did not see a single editorial that intelligently analyzed the motive for Gallagher's crime.

On the same day that Gallagher shot Mayor Gaynor a little sixteenyear-old girl in New Hampshire drank arbolic acid and died-because she

Mayor Gaynor lying wounded in the hospital in Hoboken and the poor little sixteen-year-old girl lying dead in New Hampshire? The editor who an answer that question can explain

I am not an editor; but I can ex-

plain him Gallagher is a symptom of social incase. The dead little girl in New tampshire is another manifestation f the same malady. Its psychologidisease. The dead little girl in New Hampshire is another manifestation of the same malady. Its psychologi-cal hall-mark is the fear of poverty. The little girl in New Hampshire The little girl in New Hampshire drank carbolic acid because she was afraid she was going to starve to death, and Gallagher attempted to kill Mayor Gaynor because he was crased and bitter from the same fear.

In a so-called Christian country, where elevators are bursting with grain, and the warehouses are full of food and clothes, a poor, friendless little girl kills herself, and a poor friendless old man revengefully tries to kill the first decent Mayor New York has had for twenty years, be cause they both were driven to despain

gher or a potential girl suicide in Sa-iem, or Boston, or any other city of the country, we have only to find the man or the girl who is friendless and out of a job and who is daily becoming more destitute and desperate. When we look into the eyes of such a man or girl we are conscious that we shall not be able to solve the problem of Gallagher by sending Gallagher to prison for the remainder of his miser-able life.

THE CHILD AND SOCIALISM
The problem of Gallagher is a bigger problem than that.—Salem (Mass.) Dispatch.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR THE LITERARY-FINANCIAL EDITOR.

Editor of The Call: For the benefit of Comrade Myers regarding Lis query as to the identity and connections of one John Grant Dates formerly a Wall Street broker, subse formerly a Wall Street broker, subsequently the financial editor of the New York Herald, and then the literary editor of the New York Times, where he went to when Billy Reick took over the management of that paper. Dater quit the Times a few month. management of that paper. Dater quit the Times a few mouths ago to go with Munsey to write a syndicate market letter, and since Munsey is one of the biggest speculators in the Stock Exchange, particularly in the shares of the United States Steel Corporation, and a hosom friend of George W. Perkins, as partner of J. P. Morgan, I should say that Munsey is a reflex of Perkins and Perkins of Morgan. There you have the link that Comrade Myers very likely can in the near future use. JOHN D. New York, Aug. 15, 1910.

in the near future use. New York, Aug. 15, 1910. DEFEAT

Who is it speaks of defeat?

I tell you a cause like ours
Is greater than defeat can kno
It is the power of powers!

reas children, into the perfected industrial machines, and the jobiess,
poverty-stricken parents have no
tother alternative but that of hiring
tout the little ones to a factory boss
for a pittance.

And yet the workers have an easy,
feasible, cheap, convenient, and practical way of solving this horrible
problem of child labor. All they
have to do is to register their overtwhelmingly large vote in protest
against private ownership of socially
necessary property, and, in the twinkling of the eye, the plutes will begin
to make concession after concession,
for fear lest the awakemed proletariat
demand surrender of all wealth they
have robbed of from the first day men
commenced to live off the tell of
others. sheets never think of the fact that their papers are being served them by for a pittance.

And yet the workers have an easy, feasible, cheap, convenient, and practical way of solving this horrible problem of child labor. All they estreet, for after being upon their feet until 11 p.m., and, on Sajardays, until midigat, these dittle sifference whelmingly large vote in protest until 11 p.m., and, on Sajardays, until midigat, these dittle sifference whelmingly large vote in protest until 11 p.m., and, on Sajardays, until midigat, these dittle sifference whelmingly large vote in protest against private ownership of socially until midigat, these dittle sifference whelmingly large vote in protest against private ownership of socially necessary property, and, in the twinking of the area to the Central News Company's distributing office.

Girls of ten and twelve have been found working in Philadelphia Paper Fox factories from 7 a.m., until 3 p.m. with half an hour for lunch and ten minutes for supper. Boys of ten and cleven are employed in the coals he was of the land coal yet.

Brutal immoral, degrading exploitation of helplass little children, and the emilavement of men and women, will be easily headen of the land coal yet.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL

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

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

JOE COTA'S STORY. By F. L. Harmon

By F. L. Harmon.

My name ees plain Joe Crta.

I came from Canadaw.

Las' year, on states, for get some job:
That's why I come here for.

But now I sorry that I come:
- I get me broke, an, I

Swear, when I get back to Canadaw

Til get my Satisfy.

In Eenglisse I can no talk good;
I read heem not so bud.
I read 'bout Mitchell, and Gom-per;
Hee's mak me very mad.
Hee's foolum many workingman,
While for heem he ees cry;
An' when he foolum all he can,
Hee's get—hees Satisty.

I seen one paper, hee's rood-one.

Hee's Reason For Appeal:
An' when hee's after plutocrat
He mak him cry an squeal;
Hee's printed by Fred Warren, an'
Hee's amart as man can be:
48 When hee's stand for workingn
Hees not get fraid, easee.

Dar's 'nuther man : I hear beem Hees name is Debs Euger Of all the man I ever see Hee's greatest I have see

But plenty people not know much; Hee's vote some Democrat: Or else hee's vote Republican, An' such a ting as that. But when hee's have been fooled enough An' plenty starve an' the Hee's bound to say; I An' get Acco-Satisfy.

A FABLE BY TURGENIEFF. The Workman, and the Man of the White Hands.

White Hands.

The Workman—What are you looking for here? What do you want here among us? You don't belong to us. * * Get out of it.

The Man of White Hands—I belong to you, dear brethren.

The Workman—What are you talking about? Do you jest with us? Look at our hands. Cannor, you see how dirty they are? They smell of tar and fith, but yours are beautifully white, and perhaps perfumed.

The Man of White Hands (present-

ing his hands)-Please smell.

The Man of White Hands-True.

The Man of White Hands—True. For six long years were they held fast in chains.

The Workman—Whr?

The Man of White Hands—Because I tried to obtain freedom for you and such as you. I revolted against your

commanded it.

Peter—Has he again revolted?

The First Workman—Yes.

Peter—Hum. Dmiri, brother, do you know what I think? Shall we not get the rope by which he is to be hanged? They say that such a rope brings great fortune to the family.

The First Workman.

The First Workman—You are quite right, brother Peter, we will try and get that rope.—Translated by W. B. Foster Bovill in London New Age.

FIVE AND FIFTY.

By Charlotte Perkins G If fifty men did all the work
And gave the price to five;
And let those five make You'd say the fifty men

Tools. nd if you heard complaining

Prom fifty brawney men.

Blaming the five for graft greed,

Injustice, cruelty, indeed—
What would you call them the Not by their own superior force
Do five on fifty live,
But by election and essentAnd privilege of government
Powers that the fifty give.

The five must rule as now we But if the fifty have the mi Why don't they take the reins?

In the reign of terror under F and Barras—when hundreds of y were carved by the guillotine, an were carved by the guillotine, an people rose against the aristocr was born the hymn of France, posed by Rouget de l'Isle. He wofficer of engineers, and at a be was asked to compose a war som wrote it in his room that night going to bed, and the next me his hostess, the wife of the may Strasburg, tried it on the plano, at the afternoon the orchestra se Strasburg, tried it on the plane, is
the afternoon the orchestra at
theater played it in the squar
Strasburg, where it created muscitement and gathered many
unteers. Rouget called it a sonthe Army of the Rhine, but a
quently it was sung by a regime
volunteers, montly arrassims,
marched out of Marseilles to I
where it was appropriated by the
ital and called the Hymn desseilles. But Joseph Rouget, the
thor, died in poverty.—Deshler w
in Harper's Magazine.

ADVANTAGES OF SPEAKE TUBES

Having been shown the spetube and had its uses explained. I the new porter, blew a might

in it. The proprietor came is tube and inquired: "What's wanted down there?" "Tis Oi, Paddy Flynn. Ar'

"Well, thin," yelled Flynn, "yer head out uv th" second-windy whole Oi shtep out on th' walk. Oi want to talk t' ye!"—To

THE DRAMA.

The Workman—Why?
The Man of White Hands—Because
I tried to obtain freedom for you and such as you. I revolted against your oppressors.
The Workman—Hum. But who asked you to revolt?
TWO YEARS LATER.
The First Workman—Peter, do you remember that white-handed idler who talked with us two years ago?
Peter—Yes, I remember. What is wrong with him?
The First Workman—He is to be hanged today. The government has commanded it.
Peter—Has he again revolted?
The First Workman—Yes.
Peter—Hum. Dmiri, brother, do

KNEW HIM.

Dissatisfied Lodger—And I comething about apartments Pincher, You don't suppose I've in them twenty years for nothing Mrs. Pincher—Hi shouldn't b urprised.—The Tatler.

The invalid was on the road over, and the physician is resented his bill for \$700.

"Doctor," said the patient aimed the opportunity of particular invalidation of particular invalidation. The control of the patient is not been a marrialist."—Chicago News.