FAIR; MODERATE WINDS.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3303 BEEKMAN.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1910.

# STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS BIG BRIBE DEAL IS TEN THOUSAND CHEER

**storia Schuetzen Park Packed by** Vast Throngs Who Listen to Candidates Tell of Socialists' Year.

### PERFECT DAY, MUCH GOOD FEELING

essell and Strebel in Powerful Speeches Point to the Rifts of the Workers' Hopes Through the cloud of capitalism.

Testerday the working class of New lors city renewed its faith in the story of man, and repledged itself to the contract of the cont

Concerned Only With Causes.

Charity Putile.

(Continued on page 2.)

tiny of man, and repledged itself to several minutes.

the abolition of the death are not cheering a leader. Socialists is among human beings to ob-don't cheer leaders. They cheer ideas, obsession of those things which the ideas they know to be greater than

Early in the day the crowds began ather at the picnic grounds, and the afternoon was half gone army's merry-making was in full ag. As Chairman Mullen said later presenting the speakers, Socialists quite able and willing to enjoy semselves when they get the chance, is well as to talk and fight for the construction of the world. And So-alists did enjoy themselves yester-

Socialist within sound of my voice upon the many things which have occurred within the past two years to bring our movement before the attention of the world, to make the peod drank refreshments, played base en, tested their muscles machines for that purpose and le the hobby horses until those or animals nearly fell dead in their Socialists are mighty fond of their hobbies.

that Socialism has come to conquer.

"It has been lately forced upon the attention of the people that 85 per cent of the inhabitants of this country are either poor or very poor. That is strength. He sat up a part of the day, and this evening is in excellent constituting and this evening is in excellent or operative commonwealth right at the sat of their noses. It has been said of their noses. It has been said of their noses. It has been said socialist is the only man in the midd who is sure he is right, and the midd who is sure he is right, and the middle who is sure he is right, and the metrymaking, with the assurence that and be willing to go ahead with metrymaking, with the assurence that the cause would not be set back saily by a single day of relaxation. All the well known local members the focialist movement were present the crowd, and some from disciplance. Con Foley, the fighting mass, and they know now that there can be no real prosperity tutil certain fundamental changes occur. All about us on every side the people see the scoolalist movement were present in the crowd, and some from disciplance. Con Foley, the fighting mass, and they know now that there can never be any prosperity for any but the little 15 per cent who are not poor and very poor. They know that when "prosperity," when it does come.

The walking and this evening is in excellent in strength. He sat up a part of the day, has walked a few steps, has enjoyed in strength. He sat up a part of the day, and walked a few steps, has enjoyed in strength. He sat up a part of the day, is strength. He sat up a part of the day, is strength. He sat up a part of the day, is strength. He sat up a part of the day, is strength. He sat up a part of the day.

The walking and this evening is in excellent condition."

The walking and this evening is in excellent condition.

The walking and this evening is ferding and this evening is treating to condition.

The walking and this evening is treating to condition.

The walking and this evening is ferding and thi ling them how the vote for ywas going to bound upward Kavetone state this fall. M. an. of Taxas, accompanied by S. Miss Murphy, formed the fa crowd of Irish revolution-slapped one another w. h. wa a crowd of Irish revolutionto slapped one another on the
and cracked jokes that had a
let sting concealed in them.
the hour for the speech making
sched the crowds drifted down
of the payllion and presently a
group of Comrades began the
of the "Marseillaise." In a
lt the antire

Charity Putile.

"I want also to congratulate those here upon the passing of the day when it was thought or pretended that the terrible poverty and distress of the world could be remedied by the wishty parasite who stepped to the edge of the abyes with a mite of charity, and sought to put out the flames below with the rose water of his philanthropy. That day has passed. Every one knows now that poverty is a thing which will remain and grow worse in the world until the capitalist system is rooted out and destroyed. of the "Marseillaise." In a t the entire assemblage had up the inspiring strains and mpling sound of victorious feet miured up in the mind.

the crowd knew its Socialism
ade evident within a few minter the speaking began. Cines
an was paid to every word utsaid generous applaume given
the vital elements of Marxian
by were emphasized. No and grow worse is rooted out and destroyed.

"Again I want to congretulate all here on the fact that the past year has given us a chance to demonstrate to the people of this country that Socialists are able to manage a great city and give it the best administration any city in America has everhad. That the present Socialist adhad. the edge of the platform to

# EXPOSE IN CHICAGO

Fire on Illinois Central Railread Officials.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21 .-- The startg charge that present officials of the Illinois Central railroad were the central figures in the famous Coughlin jury bribing case and put up the money to get "Big Dan" Coughlin out of the country, yesterday came as the first move on the part of the lawyers of the three men arrested in connection with he graft scandal.

The charges, accompanied by a wealth of detail, names of witnesses and addresses of men interested in the case, ere drawn up in the offices of Knight. were drawn up in the omcess of Knight, Reid & Tyrell, representing the former officials of the Illinois Central now under arrest, and forwarded to State Attorney Wayman yesterday afternoon for grand jury investigation. But the most significant feature of this more was the undenied intimation that the defense of the men held responsible for the \$1.700,000 graft would be that this money. 500,000 graft would be that this money.

stiny of man, and repledged itself to be task of making over the capitalist sciety of today into the co-operative summonwealth of Socialism.

Nearly ten thousand men and wombers of the army which has edicated itself to the remaking of the death orid, the abolition of the death remaining the state of the state attorney by the lawyers, desided itself to the remaking of the death orid, the abolition of the death remaining the state of the state attorney by the lawyers, desided itself to the remaking of the death orid, the abolition of the death orid, the abolition of the death of the state attorney by the lawyers, desided itself to the remaking of the death orid, the abolition of the dea

### NABBED AT SHORE

don't cheer leaders. They cheer ideas to don't cheer leaders are possession of those things which are been created in abundance for il who need them, and the substitution in its place of a system of softy which will make no man persure the enemy of every other, gathers and Russell was compelled to pause until the demonstration had subsided.

Again the crowd broke into applause, and Russell was compelled to pause until the demonstration had subsided.

"In the polite world, where I am a stranger," he continued, "I understante campaign and New York Call thate campaign and New York Call thate an apology to make and am address with an apology but I have an apology to make and am going to make it. I have just jumped to defraud the concern of carloads have an apology to make and am going to make it. I have just jumped of iron and steel scrap valued at thousands of string speeches, in which they tred stirring speeches, in which they tred stirring speeches, in which they iriting hulk of capitalism, and gave heir hearers glimpses of the speedy on plete breakup of that ancient irate craft and the triumph of peace are the.

Early in the day the crowds began Suit has been brought by the Crucible Steel Company against McCarthy's firm, of which R. H. Watson is also a member; G. F. Boswell, of the Ohio Valley Metal and Iron Company; United cerned with causes and not with external effects, with the heart of every man and matter instead of with the outward appearance, I realize that it is what I mean to say and not the way I say it here that will count.

"I want first to congratulate

### MAYOR GAYROR SITS UP AND TAKES A FEW STEPS

ple of this and other countries realize that this is a movement with which they have to reckon. During the past In accordance with the plan that they announced on Saturday, the doctors is-sued but one bulletin yesterday about Mayor Gaynor's condition, but they made twelve months one event after an-other has served to make the sup-porters of the capitalist system realized Ms that Socialism has come to stay and it more compachensive than mo

### upon the wealthy, a surfeiting of the already surfeited. The great \$5 per cent of the nation's population must U. S. RULING AROUSES ANGER IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Aug. 21.—Rumors were in circulation last night that the United States would not permit the election of Dr. Mendoan to the vice presidency by the assembly on September 1, on the ground that such action would be unconstitutional. These reports caused alarm and excitement throughout the city. A newspaper interview with the American charge d'affaires was published this morning confirming the reports, with the result that there is great agitation in political circles. Acting President Mendoan and the members of the cabinet salintain strict reserve concerning their future plans.

Some members of the assembly claim that the American government has no right to dictate to them or to meddie with the internal, affairs of Panams. The officials are advising the people to keep calm. The alceled and the police have taken measures to preserve order.

# MADRIZ FACTION

fendants in Graft Scandal Case Turn Overihrow by Estrada Near-Hostile Coroner Schwannecke Releases Million- Father Consolazia, of Newton, Said to Demons: rations Against United States in Managua.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Official confirmation was received at the State pitapa river by the entire invading army of Estrada was confirmed. The troops of General Toledo, who com-manded the Madriz faction, were stampeded and fled to Managua. The family of Dr. Madriz had left Managua. The hor Corinto. and were to followed by Dr. Madriz, who, after having relinquished the remnant of his authority, was preparing to flee the country. linquished the remnant of his authority, was preparing to flee the country.
>
> The advices declare that Managua was and that there is a \$5,000 mortgage in turmoil and that hostile demonstra-tions were being made against the cept this property last Saturday, be-cause Young failed to appear in per-

The following statement was made son.

18th inst., and effected a crossing of the Tipitapa river. The consul also states that it was reported that the Estrada forces south of Granada had column of Madriz troops in that neigh-borhood, and that it seemed to be the unanimous public opinion at Managua that the power of Madriz was steadily weakening, and that his overthead in Cedar Grove Cemetery. weakening, and that his overthrow might be momentarily expected. There was much apprehension at Managua, owing to the apprehension the model of the managua. of an attack since the

armies were only twenty miles away.
"From another telegram from the "From another telegram from the consul, the 18th, at 1 p.m., it appears that the entire invading army of the that the entire invading army of the Estrada faction had crossed the Tipitapa river. Genaral Toledo, who commanded the Madria forces on the Tipitapa river, had already reached Managua and reported that his troops were selzed with panic and fled when attacked by the Estrada forces on the 18th, some of the routed troops going to Granada and others having aiready arrived at Managua, The consul mentions a current report that houses in

a orpiner of Gen. Juan Estrada, the On the other hand, the lower house, he de facto authority actually in his pointed out, recently appropriated £20,-hands and that Jose Dolores Estrada and that Jose Dolores Estrada of the drainage system in the royal palway for the leaders of the Estrada ace, and £50,000 was appropriated to revolution. The family of Dr. Madriz furnish a dwelling place for Queen had left Managua for Corinto and Dr. Alexandra, the king's mother. Madriz was expected to follow the next day with the object of leaving the country. General Irlas and his family and General Toledo were also preparing to leave Nicaragua on the 20th. Managua is stated to be in a 20th. Managua is stated to be in a turmoil of excitement. The consul-reports that some followers of Madriz

"A telegram dated August 20, 10 a.m., from Mr. Johnson, consul at Corinto, confirms what Olivares reports as Corinto on the 10th, that General Toledo and the family of General Irlas others were expected at Corinto the night of the 20th, the report being that they would leave on the gunboat Angela or the northbound Pacino Mail steamer on Menday, the 22d."

The U. S. S. Vicksburg and the U. S. S. Forktown are now at Corinto, the Vicksburg having been stationed there for the purpose of observation since about two weeks ago, when re-ports of hostility to American citizens on the part of the Madriz officials at Managua and Matagaipa had made it necessary for the Department

Managua and Matagaipa had made it necessary for the Department of State to make vigorous protest.

In a statement issued tonight Dr. Medeato Rarrios, one of the Madriz emissaries in Washington, admitted the overthrow of the Madriz faction. Said he: "I have had no advices from Nicaragua regarding the capture of Granada by the revolutionists or of the battle on the Tipitapa river on Friday, but I fear the Madriz army has been routed and that General Estrada is in full control of Managua by this time. Failure to receive information after so important an engagement is an ill owner."

Dr. Berries and Schastian Salinas have been in Washington as special envoys of Dr. Madriz in the hope of having the Department of State intercede in behalf of their leader. They have maintained friendly relations with Dr. Salvadore Castrillo, the Washington representative of General Estrada, the insurgent leader.

Dr. Castrille said tonight that he did not have the elightest doubt but that General Estrada had won and

### BAIL ACCEPTED IN MEETS DOWNFALL ROSENHEIMER'S CASE

aire Accused of Killing Girl in Bronx Auto Collision.

Coroner Schwannecke accepted as bail for Edward T. Rosenheimer, the Department today of the downfall of young millionaire, who is charged the Madriz faction in Nicaragua. The with killing Grace Hough, in an auto-defeat of the Madriz troops on the mobile collision, the property which 18th inst., and the crossing of the Tihe refused to consider on Saturday. The Rosenheimer was at the coroner's of-

being made against the cept this property last Saturday, be-es. cause Young failed to appear in per-wing statement was made son. He took it yesterday without public by the State Department this question. George Knobloch asserted afternoon:

"A telegram sent via Tegucigalpa. Honduras, by Olivares, the consul at Sixth avenue, which is valued at \$146,-Managua under date of August 19, 2 000. Also, he said, she has \$40.000 in a.m., confirms the fact that the army her own name. Coroner Schwannecke of the Estrada faction defeated the took the Sixth avenue house for the troops of the Madriz faction on the second \$25,000 which is required.

### ENGLISH THRONE

Indifference to Workers.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Keir Hardie, Labor M. P., has expressed himself in a number of addresses, with so little re-spect for the throne, that the question has been brought up whether he ought not to be charged with the crime of less

attacked by the Estrada forces on the 18th, some of the routed troops going among other things, that he considered the carrived at Managua, The consul mentions a current report that houses in of the people. A people that was entirely sound minded would not have a king.

At Egrement he said that a coal mine could become as secure as a royal palactic forces.

"Olivares further reports that Dr. Taken to make it secure. But its a difficult matter, he complained, to get a few to turn over to Jose Dolores Estrada, the de facto authority actually in his pointed out, recently appropriated £20. He said at Chester, for instance

### OTHER TIME HE LOST THE WEDDING RING

20th. Managua is stated to be in a turmoil of excitement. The consultation of excitement is a consultation of excitement. The consultation is reported to be very threatening."

20th Managua is stated to be in a turmoil of excitement. The consultation are manifesting open hostility to the United States, roaming the streets and crying: Death to the Yankees! The legation and consulate are under heavy police guard and the general was married to Miss Best on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James H. Cleary, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Miss Sophia Geis and Lewis Sperry Miss Sophia Geis and Lewis Sperry Miss Sophia Geis and Lewis Sperry

were bridesmaid and best man, as originally scheduled.

It was said today that Byram did appear at the Best home late on Sun-

day night, after the wedding party had scattered, and explained his failnau scattered, and explained his fall-ure to come earlier. Some of his friends say that his absence was due to the fact that he had lost the wed-ding ring, and was unwilling to show up without it.

Byram and bride are on their honeymoon trip.

### REFUSED TO PAY FOR DINNER; SHOT

Jacob Goldberg, a youth of 22 Eldridge street, had his supper in Schwarts's restaurant at 15 Rutgers place, last night, and went from there straight to a hospital with a bullet hole in his left leg.

straight to a hospital with a bullet hole in his left leg.

He might have gone on to the theater as he had planned if he had sized up the proprietor right. When he had finished his supper he told Schwartz, it is said, that he wasn't going to pay for his meal, and that if Schwartz got fresh he would find himself sailing through the window.

Schwartz said that under the circumstanges he would prefer a fight to the money. Goldberg grabbed a knife from the table and attacked the proprietor, who brought out a revolver from one of his pockets and shot his diner.

RULED SELF UNDER TRAIN,
Thomas Ball, of Yonkers, threw himself in front of a Futnum division train at Eastview. N. T., yesterday, and was killed. He lost most of his property some time ago, and when his wife died, a few months ago, he became despondent, and was committed to the Westehester sounty almobrous.

# PRIEST DESERTS

Be on Way to Rome for Punishment.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 21.—Rev. Alphonse M. Consolazis, an Italian priest of the Trenton ilocese, who created a stir in church circles by marrying the sixteen-yeer-old daugnter of Franz Johann, is on his way to Rome, determined, it is said, to con-fess that he has broken his vows to the church and to accept such pun-ishment as may be imposed by the

ishment as may be imposed by the Pope.

Katherine Consolazia, the sprightly bride of a few months ago, has returned to live at home, where she is much more amiably disposed to the world at large than either of her parents. Mrs. Johann is angry and does not attempt to disguise that fact whenever the subject of her daughter's marriage is broached. Johann is disposed to take a more philosophical view of the situstion, though grived at his daughter's alliance with the handsome young priest.

An attempt to interview Mrs. Johann through one of the front windows of her home briught only a short retort that the whereabouts of her son-in-law was non-i of the public's business and would not be divulged by her. While Mrs. Johann was handing out a few thoughts to the reporters her daughter Katherine leaned over her mother's shoulder and smiled encouragingly.

and smiled encouragingly.

Church to Break Up Home?

The outcome of Father Consolaria's visit to the Vatican forms a subject for conjecture among his friends. It is taken for granted that if he accepts is taken for granted tax it as accepts the discipline or the clurch he will be separated from his wife forever, probably spendin, the remainder of his life in the seclusion of a monastery, doing such penance as may be imposed.

rery, doing such penance as may be imposed.

Father Consolaria had charge of an Italian mission at Kingston, a small settlement near Princeton. His meeting with Miss Johann was apparently a case of love at first; to n both sides. The priest was a frequent visitor at the Johann home, his attentions to Katherine finally becoming so marked that they were brought to the attention of Bishop McFaul.

This resulted in the young priest's absenting himself from the services for a period of two or three weeks, which was followed by his elopement with Katherine, and their marriage at Atlantic City. News of the marriage

Atlantic City. News of the marriage was conveyed to the anxious parents in a telegram to Mrs. Johann from her daughter.

Father Consolazia has taken a slov steamer for Rome, and is not expected to reach there until the end of this

### U. S. REFUSED TO AID AMERICAN IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Declar-ing that when threatered with arrest in Mexico he was refused redress by

this, he declares, he was inreatened with imprisonment.

He appealed to James G. Balley, charge d'affaires in Mexico City, and avers that Bailey ignored his plea, declaring he would not act unless the physician was thrown into jail.

Buckley charges that he asked the State Department to investigate, and that, after a secret investigation, Bailey was exonerated.

### POLICEMAN BEATEN -IN DANCE BRAWL

ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 21—As the result of a riot between the local police and the members of St. Anthony's Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, Patrolman Peter Buckie; is in the General Hospital with a fractured Jaw, several ugly scalp wounds and other injuries which may prove fatal. The fight occurred shortly after midnight on Union square.

Several score had just left Turn Hall, where a dance was held. A quarrel arose over some women in the party and the police entered, in the mixup Buckley was assailed. Fifteen arrests were made. A hearing will be given those arrested tomorrow morning.

SUICIDE FOUND AT HOTEL

### **CHARGES SCABS WITH** DEEDS OF VIOLENCE

Price, Two Car

Adjutant General Traces Explosions Columbus to "Heroes" - Con Still Refuses to Arbitrate.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 21 .of Police Carter, after an in tion of the explosion at the End barns, says he is satis the dynamite was placed inside building.

Thereupon Adjutant General brecht told the street rallway

up" the company and prolong the employment.
Adjutant General Weybrecht Jalso threatened to cause the element from the state of a detect agency if reports he had heard if railway guards were inciting discriby throwing stones and shooting. In effort to cause the Rail-Light Co pany to bring more detectives he were substantiated. He put the m ter before Attorney H. J. Booth the company and Attorney J. P. De ley. of Cleveland, representing ley, of Cleveland, representing agency, and declared the authorized given the detectives as public offi would be withfrawn if responsible for disorder could be traced to the

for disorder could be traced to the Albert State of Such authority.

Powerful influences are behaviour to bear in the efforts to the car men's strike to an end. of high standing have been estinted the conference of Governor I mon and exerted their influences the company, emphasizing the less them and to the citizens result from the strike.

Merchants have sustained a less business aggregating more than 906,006.

The executive board of the

the police force has been not mefficient in preventing ric persing mobs, and in arrest prosecuting criminals to pro-

### CO. FORCED A STRIKE TO CHEAT THE PEOPL

in Mexico he was refused redress by the State Department. Dr. James Edward Buckley, of Chicigo, has asked the Supreme Court to compel Secretary Knox to produce the records in his case.

Dr. Buckley alleges that last December, in Mexico, he was called upon, much against his wishes, to treat a sick Mexican, and that in doing so, he gave the man cocaine. For of funncial crookedness and brutal that was made familiar by the Pin phia car striks:

phis car striks:

An elaborate game of watered as and a masty episode of francing ranting form the background of history of the Columbus Railway. Light Company. The citizens of liumbus have long been in a bad as per with the company. They are of temper the more now because Mager Stewart has added the prediction of the columbus Railway and La Company pays taxes on something 1 \$220,000, dividends and interest \$24,579,700. It is a holding compensitalized at \$5,000,000, only \$21,000,000 of which has been paid in the face value of this issue it is ping 2 per cent, which means a 10 reent dividend on the actual laws ment.

### LABOR DAY ISSU

The Columbus franchise was granted The Columbus trancaise was granted in February, 1901. The several grants be consolidated each had some to sumbus and offered council 3-centures. There was sharp talk about nunclimanic motives when Johnson ser was turned down and the present franchise nassed.

t franchise passes.
It called for seven tickets for a
arter, and eight when the gross
rnings should rise to \$1,750,000 a
were item. ar. The gross earnings were just bout to hit that point when this rike came on. It has postponed as eight tickets for a quarter for

ne time,
The companies consolidated were
Columbus Edison Company, Conbus Electric Company, Columbus
a Light, Heat and Power Comy, Columbus Railway Company
d Central Market, incorporated in
Columbus Traction Company.

#### th Finance Played.

There had been a lot of high nance played in conection with these nes before the franchise was granted. each one had bee noted in the first place and further promotion marked each consolidation. Each promotion meant to much more vatered stock on which Columbus ar riders are now having to pay divi-

When the franchise was granted Stewart and his friends calmly added their \$5,000,000 more for fun, appar-

Their "velvet" is the 10 per cent dividends on the \$1,000,000 paid in took and whatever success they may have in marketing their \$5,000,000 or

Now, on pretense that he doesn't have to do business with a union, Manager Stewart has crippled his ity with a disastrous strike. Yet the columbus Railway and Light Com-pany instantly demands the protection of the national guard, when it has any trouble with its employes.

#### CENTRAL VT. ENGINE MEN WIN INCREASE

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 21 .- The enneers of the Central Vermont railway will receive an increase in wages averaging 20 per cent as a result of an agreement just signed by officials of the company and representatives of e Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

A short time before the recent strike of trainmen and yardmen the enginemen filed demands for a new schedule, but they took no ac was schedule, but they took no ac-ve steps to enforce them. After the rike ended conferences were held be-meen railroad officials and brother-cod leaders, resulting in the adoption the new schedule.

lost of the yardmen who particled in the strike have obtained their ated in the strike have obtained their id-positions, but with the trainmen he process is slower. Many men are hired permanently as conductors at trainmen during the strike. Not the strike has yet been reinted to his old run, so the con-clares, and many of the freight clors are still out of work.

#### LOS ANGELES LABOR IN SOCIALIST RANKS

LON ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.-LON ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.—
he idea of the formation of a new
lety in this city, of which at one
me there was considerable talk, is
have practically a closed incident,
have practically a closed incident,
have practically a closed incident,
have practically a closed from the
have practically a closed incident,
have practically and principles of
he socialist party make it the true
have presentative of the interests of the
have principles of the political field.

It is said that some few Socialists

It is said that some few Socialists yored the formation of a new party, ut they now assert that there never as any intention of taking any such

the Socialist party at Los Angeles has not out an "Address to the Working-on of Los Angeles," calling on them, their support of Stitt Wilson other Socialist candidates and called on them for working class soil-

#### DANADIAN WORKERS LOCKED OUT BY THE CONTRACTORS

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21 .- No-

ag The bricklayers and masons imployed on this building by a Mon-real contracting firm walked out on Monday, saying that war had been lectared on the unions by this firm a Montreal and that it would be for-lowed un here.

lowed up here.
Thousands of men are affected by
the lockout order.

TROLLEY STRIKE AVERTED. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 21.—Possi-lity of a strike of the employes of the Toronto Street Rallman Course pparently imminent for many weeks ast, was precluded last night, when he men accepted the wage award of

### CUTTERS! A Special Meeting of all Striking Cutters IS TO BE HELD AT WEBSTER HALL Monday, August 22

At 10:30 A. M.

Den't fall to attend!

### Special Notice

The members of Carpenters' Union ral No. 209, are requested to attend special general meeting Tuesday, upt 23, 1910. Expenses for the males to the general convention he voted, and motions submitted he convention. Joseph Eramus,

had a Mayor Johnson instead of the board of conciliation. First and ayor Schwarts on the job, how- second year men receive an increase of 1 cent an hour; those longer in the

### **CLOAK STRIKE ENTERS** UPON SEVENTH WEEK

Pressure Being Brought Upon Arrogant Bosses May Bring Peace Soon. Workers Still Solid.

Today marks the beginning of th seventh week of the bitterly contested general strike of the cloak makers in this city, and it is believed by many observers that before the close of the week peace will have once more settled down over this giant industry.

This optimistic view is not only held by those on the outside who are in closest touch with the situation, a the rabbis on the East Side, but also those manufacturers who have nething to lose if the settlement is further deterred, as well as by many of the strikers, including some of the

of the strikers, including some of the best informed leaders.

It is pointed out by the strikers that the bosses have already declared themselves willing to concede all of the demands of their workers with the solitary exception of the union shop, and because of this, as well as the pressure being brought to bear on them, they can hardly refuse to consider hoisting the white flag and call off hostilities.

They have not enough scabs to run

They have not enough scabs to run their shops, and those which they have succeeded in getting are for the most part utterly

The union workers are the cream the trade, and their insistence upon the demand for the union shop, they point out, is due to the fact that it is the soie guarantee they will have when the strike is over that what they have gained a permanent gain. The season is we

is a permanent gain.

The season is well advanced, and the manufacturers are hard hit by loss of profit, as well as by loss of trade, much of which it will be very ifficult for them to recover if they do not supply the demands of their regular customers. And in addition, buy at distant points are beginning to exert pressure on the manufacturers, it is said, to force them to speedily conclude the struggle.

A man in pretty close touch

the entire situation declared last night the entire situation declared use man that in all probability a conference, which will reach some definite conclusion looking toward a settlement will be called for within the next couple of days.

couple of days.

Strike leaders were very indignant
last night, as were many of the strikers conversant with the situation, over
a rumor circulated that the Italian workers in the trade intended to away from the union and form an independent organization. This action was contemplated, according to the rumor, which could not be traced to its source, because the Italian workers are opposed to the in-sistence of the present union in de-manding the union shop. "Why, the statement is ridiculous," said a striker thoroughly conversant with the Ital-ian workers' attitude. "Of all the continued. insistent than the Italians, The Jews to get the union shops.

Although the dove of peace is thought to be hovering in the immediate vicinity and an amicable ad-iustment of the trouble expected shortly, there will be no cessation of activity on the part of the cloa: makers' union and none on the part of the United Hebrew Trades and the Socialists who are assisting the cloak

makers.

B. Weinstein, organizer for the United Hebrew Trades, is quoted as

saying last night:
"There is aiready a movement in
the direction of relieving strikers who
are feeling the pinch of want. Fifty are feeling the pinch of want.

restaurants in the districts in which most of the strikers live have given free meal tickets for a week for 1,000 men. The United Hebrew Trades has raised \$25,000 for the strikers and in a week will have \$25,000 more ready. Ordinarily \$50,000 would be looked on as a very large sum, but the strike involves more people than were ever involved in a strike in a single trade before. The men who have gained their demands have been agaessed 15 per cent of their earnings per week for the strike fund, but all per week for the strike fund. lee has been served on union labor supployed in the building trades in Trades in Trades in Trades in Trades in Trades in Trades as far will only meet part of the expenses needed for such a large body of strikers. There have not been more evictions yet than usual, however, for this season or masons. The bricklayers and masons the year."

### YOUTH DROWNED; GIRL FOUND BARELY CONSCIOUS

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 21.— Searching parties have been busy all day drugging Chautauqua lake for the body of Benjamin Orr, Jr., of St. Louis, who was drowned last night near Prenbody of Benjahin Orr, Jr., of St. Louis, who was drowned last night near Preudergast point, one mile south of Chautauqua. Orr, who is seventeen years of age, went out in a canoe with Miss Margaret Brierly, of Shelbyville, Ind., near Prendergast point. The canoe capsized a few hundred yards from shore. "The canoe won't hold both: I'll swim ashore and get help." said young Orr. That was the last seen of him. Later the girl was found half conscious, clinging with a death grip to the frail craft. She couldn't tell her story until today, and she is now so deeply unstrung as to be under the care of a physician.

Orr's parents were notified by telegraph, and the father is on the way to Chautauqua. The weeds are very thick at the point where the drowning occurred and probably impeded his movements, so he sank a few yards from the shore. A dozen gasoline launches and fifty men were unable to find it today. Both Orr and Miss Brierly were stopping at Chautauqua.

The bulletin says:

A change to easily, but he shook it heads we with the field.

"It's a bad wind to monkey with," he said. "Conditions could hardly be said. "C

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### HIGH WINDS SPOIL SHEEPSHEAD FLIGHTS

Mars, Ely and Curtiss Make Short but Dangerous Trips, Finally Giving Up.

ernoon at the Sheepshead Bay race "Are you going to take that machine up in this wind?"

opping over the infield turf sampling the breeze with a wetted finger, if to the miner to the country.

A person

Which shows you merely that flying men's nerves get frazzled like other folks. Here was a spiteful blow from the Atlantic, a wind that puffed over the field in fiftuary. aviation roads, a wind that whisked up and down and crossways. And all the time the turnstiles were elicities the field in fifteen-mile gusts, a wind steadily letting in people who were paying \$1 and half a dollar for the show, and receiving wind checks with their tickets.

When you went to Sheepshead to ee the horses run in the dear, dead days you didn't get any mud checks The ponies raced for Sweeney or th public, even if the track was what the racing reporters called a sea of mud But aviation promoters, like baseball managers, are servants of the weather; rain checks for the former. wind checks for the latter, and the aviators don't like to let go of money any more than the baseball people do. Bud Mars skinned out of his blue serge coat and into a leather jacket at 5:30 p.m. and climbed into his ma If anything, the wind had in creased in strength since 4 o'clock, but Curtiss wanted to give the crowd something for the wait. But rose quickly and sailed over the infield puickly and sailed over the inner of the fact up. Tonight in Helena both the forth and forth and skies as well as those to the north and skies as well as those to the north and skies are aglow, indicating that the mind's meanness when Bud was at case in the westward. Several blocks

his plane half around, giving the run-A minute later Mars rocketed into the blow on a second experiment, taking the air a second after the hosters let go of the biplane's tail. He was let go of the biplane's tail. He was clear of the said hors would be a later than an Oriental Limited train on the Great Northern has been disable to the Great Northern has been disabl

caught his flier near the south end of the infield, lifting the right side so

Says That All Strikes Are Indorsed and That Impressions Will Change. Organiz:rs to Stay.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 21.-The speial convention of the United Mine Workers adjourned at 2 o'clock this morning. Speaking of the results of dent Lewis said that its action is the jority has yet to learn that when one indersement of all existing strikes has become a convert to the great reindorsement of all existing strikes which are to be supported by an assessment of \$1 a week on every working miner. "The fact that the convention failed

to reaffirm the position of the mine vorkers in respect to wage contracts Some Difference. when made," said he, "may temporatily make a bad impression, but it does not reflect the real sentiment and attitude of the membership of the organization. The alleged referendum vote of Illinois will be counted, and the result announced, not because it will have any effect, but it will simply gratify the prejudices of a body of

Lewis intimated very strongly that organizers when he said: "We have always had organizers and always will have them as long as we have 400,000 non-union miners in this country. The "Bud! Bud!" little Mrs. Mars called ganizers could not be carried into ef-to her avaiting husband yesterday aft- fect because it would have set aside the constitution, and the convention was not a constitutional convention. The results of the convention may achine up in this wind?" temporarily be bad, but as soon as the "Petty," said Mars, who had been men at home understand the situation the outcome will be of lasting benefit "if to the miners and to the industries of

A personal "scrap" between

# SERIOUS SITUATION

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 21. forest fire situation in Montana tonight is the worst in the history of the state. Last reports from the Flat Head country, before communication was cut off, was to the effect that the situation was well nigh hopeless, that new fires had broken out, and that the fighters were absolutely unable to cope with the situation. The Bitter Root valley fires have also secured renewed vigor. J. M. Kennedy, of the of protection, received inforof Libby was surrounded by fires, and that the situation was critical. Eureka is also eported surrounded, while the fires

at Avon have broken out afresh.

Tonight in Helena both the southern the top of his flight. The plane bit-lowed like a roller coaster and tipped dangerously as the wind sidewined it is the limit one westward. Several blocks is the limit one may see, so dense is the smoke in Helena. The Helena fire the smoke in Helena. department fought brush fires all after mark. The wind caught him as he noon just west of the city limits, in the dropped toward the turf and turned his plane half around, giving the run-his plane half around, giving the run-Helena and Spokane on both the Great

A report has reached here that an farce bout, and Punch Taft had won, the go of, the biplane's tail. He was clear of the sod bfore you had time to whoop, and when he landed he claimed a world's record.

"For quick starting," said Bud, "I was up with less than a sixteen-foot run. Where are those cussed official measurerers? Pay 'em \$150 for their science, and where are they when you want 'em."

A report has reached here that an farce bout, and Punch Taft had won, the people asked again where the prosperity was.

Still Waiting.

"A report has reached here that an farce bout, and Punch Taft had won, the people asked again where the prosperity was.

Still Waiting.

"An the people asked again where the prosperity was.

Still Waiting.

"And the masters said 'wait; wait until after inauguration." And after innegration of irrigation prospects, is expected here tomorrow morning, and will doubtless call out all state troops to assist the regulars.

of the infield, lifting the right side so high htat the planes lay at an angle of perhaps 45 degrees. He came down in a hurry, a sharp slant that sent the machine spinning over the grass with the propeller still whirring to and government life saving crews to the propeller still whirring to the propeller still whirri with the propeller still whirring viciously.

Then Curtles tried it. The signal corps men had given up all hope of wire lessing and the apparatus had been stripped from the aeroplane. He started from the north end of the field, and went up to about fifty feet. The wind was so strong that you could see the plane slowing up as it wobbled down the field. Curtias landed easily, but he shook hit head as he walked back to the center of the field.

"It's a bad wind to monkey with," he said. "Conditions could hardly be worse."

"Conditions could hardly be worse."

To and government busy. Professor Charles Cook, of weather was to busy. Professor Charles Cook, of was hungly. The busy. Professor Charles Cook, of washington. D. C., was the first bather it was an expert swimmer and ventured was an expert swimmer and ventur

The megaphoner announced that the wind checks would be good for any day of the meeting to be held next week.

WEEK OF WARM WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Moderately warm weather will prevail in the Rastern and Middle Western States this week. according to a bulletin made public today by the weather burreau. The bulletin says:

A change to cooler weather will overspread the Northwestern States Tuesday or Wednesday, and advance thence to the Eastern States by the close of the week.

A disturbance will appear in the Northwest Monday or Tuesday and move eastward, attended by unsettled weather and local reins, and reach the Atlantic States during the latter part of the week. Showers will continue the greater part of the week in the good for any day of the excitement of the drowning sone for the capitalists. What are your system cursed by intellection to the remains of Romberg and was dead before mediant to be the body of Walter Lechtner, wenty-two years of age, a brother-in-and was brought ashore. This proved to be the body of Walter Lechtner, wenty-two years of age, a brother-in-and women eastward, attended by unsettle and the United States life saving crew, with pity. When he meets on the Southeastern States.

The Capitalists' Work.

These workers say to the capitalism: "Look at your system, wet with the blood of its victims and cursed by ween the spot to find that Rudolph Romberg, fifty-five years of age, a lamp black manufacturer of Camden, had been stricken with heart failure while in the surfailure while in the remains of Romberg and the volume and the volume and the volume and the volume and the surfailure while in the surfailure wh

# PROYAL MINERS' CONVENTION STATE CAMPAIGN OPENS Home Furnished at \$75.00 OVER; LEWIS TALKS AC TEN THORICANE AS TEN THOUSAND

(Continued from page 1.)

ministration in Milwaukee is the best, filled with pain. But he is cou that any one knows of in America is admitted by friends and enemies of Socialism. Just why this administration is the best, is so entirely different from all the other administrations that city has had, the people of Mil-waukee don't exactly know. They rning. Speaking of the results of know it is better, but only a part of convention this evening. Presitem know the real reason. The maligion of Socialism a change is ef-fected in a man's heart which be-comes responsible for many things which are beyond the comprehension of the capitalist and the creature and supporter of capitalism.

"Under a Republican, a Democratic or any other kind of a capitalist administration, the people know that to every suggestion in government the politician siways asks. What is there in it for me? Under a Socialist regime the question asked is, What is there in it for the community, for my neighbor, for the men and women who labor and produce all the good things of the world?' We are glad that Mil-Lewis intimated very strongly that the organization would not change its tion of ability to eliminate graft in policy in respect to the employment of government because a demonstration organizers when he said: "We have of this kind is one of the entering wedges of real and complete Social

"And I want also to congratulate our masters, the governing class. In the past score of years they, too, have learned a few things. The things out masters have learned are not calculated to make them happy, but they have been of a nature to impart in formation which may prove useful Twenty-three years ago we told the masters that all their efforts to regulate and control capital would prov They laughed at us then, but today they admit that we were right, and have rejected the very laws and regulations they created to effect this and have regulations they created to effect this control. Slowly and patiently, in words of one syllable, we gave this instruction, and at last there are signs that they are beginning to learn.

"We also tried to impress upon the public that even though the national government did impose big fines upon a public service corporation that corporation would simply pass the fine along to the public by related the along to the public by raising the price of its commodity.

The people now know that even had the big fine against the Standard Oil Company been sustained and collected. Rockefeller's trust would have raised the price of oil and collected the amount of the fine the first year and every year thereafter.

#### Cause of Hard Times.

"Now we all know that the uncon sumed surplus is the cause of panics and hard times, and that there can-not be even an approach to prosperity until the surplus has been consumed and a demand created for more. And

it makes no difference who is elected to office as long as the surplus exists. "Two years ago we Socialists called attention to the great and increasing poverty in New York, and asked our masters what they were going to do

"And they said, 'wait."
"Wait,' they said, 'until after the presidential election. That is what they always say. Waiting is their long suit. Yes, although they are all op posed to labor unions, they are still all members of Waiters' Union No. 1, American Order of Easy Marks.

"Well, when they said wait, the people waited. And after Punch Taft and Judy Bryan had pulled off their farce bout, and Punch Taft had won.

course, that waiting gag was a sorry excuse for prosperity. There never should have been any cause for waiting if Taft was the man destined to bring back prosperity. We have seen that there is an unconsumed surplus standing in the way of prosperity. AT SEA ISLE CITY Now, Taft is known to be, if we have well informed, a large, good-natured man, with a very good appetite, and he should have needed nothing more than a tonic and some exercise at golf the surthan a tonic and some exercise at golf to enable him to dispose of this sur-plus before election, as well as after it. But Taft was not the man to dispose of that unconsumed surplus; it's not his kind of a surplus, and we have it still with us, instead of the prosperity it was promised he would bring. "The extra session of Congress spent 111 days and uttered over 4 200 000 words in fixing up the tariff.

was an expert swimmer and ventured beyond the breaker line, when he was apent 111 days and uttered over a could reach him, he went down. His body was washed ashore within a few feet of where he was last seen, and every effort was made to resuscitate him, as he had been in the water less than an hour.

Professor Cook was connected with the Howard University of Washington, one of the best known colored institutions of learning in the country. He was a prominent colored educationalist, and held a professorship of language at that institution. He leaves a wife and five children. Three of them are abroad at college. Mrs. Cook and two children were here for the summer.

While the excitement of the Arowa.

by the thought that it is against the system which creates all this misery and degradation that he is fighting day and night and his cor cleared. But when the defender of capitalism walks forth among this riot of woe the very stones of the street cry out against him. "I used to be a reporter in New

York, and during that period of news-paper work my eyes were opened to the widespread ruin and destruction of the widespread ruin and destruction of human happiness caused by capitalism. One day I saw the body of a young woman recovered from the East river, and that night I stood beside it and a number: of others stretched out in the old 26th street morgue. There they lay, a little gas jet flickering at the head of each slab. And while I stood there an old man came in and identified the body of the girl as that of his daughter. He was Thomas O'Byrne, I link was Thomas O'Byrne, I link occasion to the socialist Federation. The dancing pavillon was tax its utmost capacity with a great folks, all enjoying them to the utmost.

Organizations Present.

The following organizations of the following organizations of the presented by big delegations of the capacity with a sum of the proposed presented by the capacity with a sum of the capacity with a specific present of the capacity with a sum of the capacity with a s girl as that of his daughter. He was stunned and dazed by the blow which had fallen upon him, and in a voice which seemed of one who talked to himself, he reviewed to me the whole life of that unhappy girl. He told me of the time of her birth and of the joy her coming had brought into his life. Then of her childhood, and of the care he and the mother had taken to guard her from every danger, to educate her as well as they could, and of the future years of happiness

with her which both parents planned.
"Then came the accurred day when "Then came the accurred day when the father was thrown out of employ-ment by an employer who found it more profitable to dispense with his more profitable to dispense with his service. And during the hard times which followed the daughter was com-pelled to go to work. Then the end came. Pressed on every side by dire want, offered what she needed and what others had, for a price, she went the way. Then the East river and the broken-hearted old man who stood my side where the gas flickered ove a slab in the morgue which supported the body of his daughter.
"That night I made a covenant with
myself. I determined that I should

devote my life to fighting the system which gives birth to and thrived upon such tragedies.

"So it is with all of us. We have dedicated our lives to protest. Even though we protest alone. For we know that in our cause lies the hope of the world. 'Industrial co-operation, brother

hood, Socialism! That there may peace and no more strife, joy and more misery, love and no more hate, light and no more darkness!

#### Strebel Introduced.

Gustave A. Strebel was introduced by Chairman John Mullen, whose

by Chairman John autien, whose voice was drowned at first by the strains of the "Marseiliaise," which was taken up by the crowd instantly and sung with sreat spirit.

When he was able to make himself heard, Mullen explained that one of the chief objects of the picnic was to raise funds to conduct the coming any page. "The old parties," and he campaign. "The old parties," said he, "are furnished with millions by the big corporations which own them. This being a workingman's party, it is financed and controlled by the

workingmen."

Strebel was then introduced and was greeted with a roar.

"It used to be considered by nearly every one as a joke to be nominated for office on the Socialist ticket," said he in opening. "But I want to announce here that it is no longer a loke and to ware the membership of nounce here that it is no longer at joke and to warm the membership of the Socialist party that it had better not nominate any man whom it does not wish to see in office, for our party has already begun to elect its candidates and it will henceforth elect an ever increasing number of them. Within a short time we will be sending men to the legislatures of all the

### Party Must Push Work.

"Chiefly, I want to emphasize to you Comrades in New York that unless you begin to organize and persist in organizing from now on, the workers of upper New York state will outdo you. It used to be said by critics or Bocialism that it would never be able to interest the workers of the small

country towns. All belief in that theory has been exploded. The country is wide awake and hungry for the message we have for it.

"Eight years ago I talked in the little town of Ilion, this state, which is owned from one end to the other by the typewriter trust. When I talked there then a few men stood away off in the distance on the other side of the street; but inene dared to come near. A few years later I talked in Ilion again, and this time the workers were a little bolder. But

come near. A few years later I talked in Illon again, and this time the workers were a little bolder. But still, none dared come very close to my cracker box.

"After the meetings I asked the men why they did not come closer, and was informed that the superintendent of the big factory was standing near, for the purpose of reperting any man who showed to much interest in the message of Socialism. Well, I was in Illon again last Thursday night. And what a change has occurred there! It raired on Thursday night up to the minute when our meeting began. But the crowd turned out just the same, and this time it was not afraid to come up beside the cracker box. The superintendent was there, but it made no difference. The workers have realized that big business is pressing them into alvery, and they are willing to take a chance of losing their jobs to hear the message of Socialism.

"The trusts have come and proved to the workingment that he is in a class." The old parties are breaking up. We have only to organize and

carry our message to the the They are anxious to receive it. Singers Make Big Hits.

At the conclusion of the aking the United German men's Singing Societies sang as revolutionary songs. The chorus tained about four hundred voices, big crowd applauded them to encore for every number.

Next came the children's
There were more than seven

of the youngsters in line, r They all wore red caps and c red flags. The line was led by ander Cohen, of the Young Pe Socialist Federation, and Joh Behringer.

Great enthusiasm was provoked the line of happy young Socialists at at the conclusion of the parade pr were given to the kids.

The dancing pavilion was taxed t

The following organisations or represented by big delegations of the who came in a body:

Forty members o fatriking I Union No. 1, headed by Mark president of the organization; Ca ters' Union No. 309, represent fifty members; Bullians
Union No. 12695, represented by
members; the Brotherhood of
members; the Brotherhood of chinist lodges were represent Educational Club, represented enty members; Arbeiter Maen Woodside, L. I.; Harmonie Society, Corona, L. I.; Arbeiter tafel, Astoria, L. I.; Qu Fidel; Socialistische Liede

Branch 3 of the Local New Socialist party, fifty members: 2, 100 members; Branch 5, fifty bers; Branch 7, 150 members hemian Branch, fifty; Hun branches, seventy-five; 28 and 20 D., German branch; 16 and 18 A. German branch; Branch 25, Sick Death Benefit Society; Italian bran

The park was thickly sprinkled revolutionary banners. Every union of progressive tendencies represented. Every radical laboration was a sea of brilliant red.

#### Committee in Charge.

Everything moved with a dis and finesee, which provoked favorable comment both for U. mon, manager of the picnic, at mon had carefully planned eve in advance and his committee they had been working together years doing just the things they

of Louis Simon, assisted by Ramm. Cigars were sold by Adela Meyer. Bassa.r manage Henry Ortland. assisted by a n of women. Bowling alley, in of Albert Pauly and John A of Albert Pauly and Mrs. Au Mrs. Anna Meyer and Mrs. Au Schnebel were in charge of the meaning game. Misses Malvina spearing game. Misses Malving Ella Brody and John A. Be Ella Brody and John A. Benri were in charge of the book by Miss Helen Lowy, Bernard Lowy, man Feurstein and Mrs. Henr Simon were in charge of the Henry J. Catt, Carl Classen we charge of the literature. Mr. Mrs. George Passburg were in ch of the smoked eel booth. V. A. L. Binger, W. Dietrich, R. Mer Kussrew, J. Wilkins, J. Konigsis R. Rosenblum, H. J. Catt, Miss Poerow and E. Feurel were in

### LETTER CARRIERS APPLAU

Both the concert and dance t was supplied by the Letter Carr Band, under the direction of Fi

Houts. They gave their services wout consideration.

Their rendition of the "Marsellal provoked storms of enthusiastic splause, and they were forced to peat it. Every number they play was encored over and ovr.

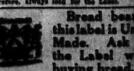
The dancars were equally profit in their appreciation of the musupplied by the letter carriers, was the concensus of opinion that best music heard at a Social

best music heard at a gathering in recent years was at Astoria Schuetzen Park years afternoon and evening. STECIDE A VACHT WOR

# The body of a young man was to late Saturday night hanging to a in Strong's woods near North Brown appeared to have beey acht hand. On the back of each I an anchor was tattoed; on his were the partity washed out mark some yacht club, the name of w began with N. The man was a finches in height, and weighed a 150 pounds. His coat was blue trousers black.

UNION LABRIA.









KERN

### VILLED IN CRASH MADRIZ FACTION FREIGHT TRAINS

All Workers on Central Vernet Road-Wreckage Takes Fire and Burns to Ruins.

a head-on collision between reight trains here early this g six men were killed and six men were killed and sev-ers were seriously injured. In to the men killed a number race horses bound for tracks were destroyed. All killed were members of the f the two trains and tonight me of but one of them is

be impossible to identify the as of the majority of those as the wreckage took fire im aty after the crash and to-here remains but little more smouldering pile, secident occurred on the main the Central Vermont road

rafter 8 o'clock this morning. rat news of it reached here a time later when calls for sur-were received at the telegraph nected with the road. Im-

he the two trains piled one on top the family statutes by marrying a heart and burning flercely. Implicately all hands started in taking the dead and injured. About the body brought out was that or liam Brooklyn, conductor of the habound train. One after another were taken out and laid along the track, most of them nothing a charred mass.

e injured who were taken out: Hammel, of St. Albans, a brake-on the southbound train, was in-d about the head and breast, and probably die; B. Lynn, of Haver-Mass., engineer on the north-d train, skull fractured and hip en, taken to Heaton Hospital in ier: Leon Labuque, of St. Al fireman on the northbound skull fractured and ribs broken, others are known to have been d, but their names cannot be

According to a report one of the this consisted of an engine and ten-r with a caboose attached. It was und south from St. Albans, and had right of way on the single track. e other was a heavy freight train of irty-five or forty cars, and was proing from White River Junction to ontpeller and St. Albans. It was id here that Wynn ran by a signal a sort distance past the Northfield Sta-on. A few minutes later the collioccurred. There was a terrific ink wind, the flames quickly spread over the length of the train. Force was added to the burning mass when neverest oil tanks exploded with a frightful roar, sending debris flying in

The engine crew of the southbound train never had a chance to escape; being buried in the wreckage. On the morthbound train were several cars of live stock that did not get into the ck, but which took fire, and as a ilt a number of valuable race ses were destroyed. Just who

### **Predicts gre**at future FOR ESPERANTO IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21. evido"—"until we meet again."
This was the farewell made today parting foreign delegates to international congress of the orld's Association of Esperantists. "I am well pleased with your cour

5." said Dr. Zamenhof, of Poland, a founder of Esperanto. "I see a set future for Esperanto here. But Americans, as they are practical and industrious, are a very prudent peo-ple. They do not jump at anything until they are certain that it is meri-torious. This is the first time that you e have had a real opportunity to ut Esperanto as an international lage. Now that you have seen it is practical, that your prudence matisfied, your industry will cause peranto to progress more rapidly ranto to progress more rapidly in the other countries, so that in short while I expect Esperanto to on an equal footing in America th its standing in other countries. "Your commerce will prove the

a medium for the spread of Es-atto in America. It is said so in that in Europe every one speaks many languages that a universal suage is not needed, but I find that is a continued attempt there to the language of the bigger na-upon the smaller and, therefore, is great jealousy among the of the smaller countries who hat their national tongue will

With Esperanto it is not so. It is unillary language, and is to re-so national language. It is to be anguage of diplomacy and science

nd so as your commerce with nations grows Esperanto will bre needed here, and will spread

TRUSSMAKER.

ENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



# MEETS DOWNFALL

(Continued From Page 1.)

that the revolution was nearing its "Jack," Pilcher for Young Mehawks, end, with the insurgents as victors.

He stated that the crossing of the river Shows Bays How to Play — Strikes by the revolutionists means absolute victory.

#### MADRIZ GIVES OFFICE TO BROTHER AND RUNS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 21. a result of peace conferences, Madriz has deposited the presidency of Nicaragua into the hands of Jose D. Es

ragua into the hands of Jose D. Estrada, the general's brother, and with his family fled to Corinto.

General Mena opposed the surrender and with a force has captured and looted Granada.

That

#### WANT INFANTE AND **ALFONSO TO MAKE UP**

LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is under-stood that a serious attempt is being made by certain imperial and royal per-sonages to produce an official reconcilia-tion between the Infante d'Orieans and the court of Spain, for although there innected with the road. Imlay every available doctor in
has been no interruption of the cordial
n was rushed to the scene in
of conveyances.
help reached the scene they
help reached the scene they the two trains piled one on top the family statutes by marrying a other and burning fiercely. Im- Protestant. The infante and his wife

lovers, as they have constantly prome naded and driven unattended, seemingly

#### HE WANTED TO PUT STOP TO SUICIDE

LONDON, Aug. 21 .- A rich Liver pool man, Lee Jones by name, re-cently made public an offer to inves-tigate the circumstances of any persons who, through want and penury, were contemplating suicide.

The very day after the offer was made Jones received scores of letters from correspondents who intimated only his generous could keep them from doing away with themselves.

Jones then announced that succor had been extended in the case of one

person who had thus been saved from dreadful end. What became of the others is not stated. Lee Jones has been halled by usu

ally serious papers as a philanthrops and his scheme has been serioust; It was promulgated under

Jones wants to save the poor from

### **GERMAN POPULATION** INCREASES STEADILY

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The latest sta-tistics issued in Berlin show that the population of Germany is now 64.750,-000, and will be 65.000,000 when the owned the animals is not known at next census is taken on December 1.

present. The wreck tied up all the The increase of population has been about a million a year for a long

Forty years ago France and Ger many were about even in population. Now Germany has 65,000,000 people and France only 39,000,000. The eco-nomic and military effects of this dis-

rapidly. Thirty years ago 200,000 game. E gramas emigrated annually.

This figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to atruck out the figure has now been reduced to a figure

about 20,000. Germany seems pros-perous enough to make it of advan-tage for Germans to remain at home. about 20,000.

England, which was to play a most lacked confirmation. During Sully's present visit to London, which comes present visit to London, which come to an end today, when he sails for America, rumors of the same sort have been revived, but without any greater substance. Sully today said that he had been here on a pleasure trip, and had no announcement to

From other sources it was learned undertake to guarantee the bills of lading of cotton shipped to Europe.

#### **CHARGE HIM WITH** BEING WHITE SLAVER

CHERBOURG, Aug. 21.—At the re quest of the American government the detective department has arrested Joseph Guilhen, aged twenty-two, after he had landed from the steamahlp President Lincoln. Guilhen is said to be sought by the American police on a charge of having been engaged in the white slave traffic. He also is wanted by the French military authorities as a deserter.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Although the German army shows a considerably smaller percentage of recruits who are unable to read or write than the French army, still, according to figures just issued, the larger number of illiterates in the army of the republic come from the districts along the German frontier. Last October, of 247,928 men called up, 14,725, about 5.75 per cent, could not read or write, and from the government of Paris there were altogether only 229 illiterate recruits. ILLITERATES IN FRENCH ARMY.

### GIRL INVADES THE GASEBALL FIELD

Shows Boys How to Play - Strikes Out Three in Succession.

Like a shot from a cannon the ball sails out into the left field. The batter starts like a hare to circle the bases. "Gee, what a hit!" "Go it, Jack; go it!" "Go it, you can make it; keep a-goin'!" the big crowd yells.

The kid touches first like the wind and passes on toward second. It's a race between rudner and ball, and the ball wins. "Runner out," shouts the

That ends the first inning. Players from the bases and the field move in to the bench and those on the bench walk out to their positions.
"A great hit," exclaims a man

whose eyes are snapping with amuse-ment. "You bet." the fan next to him replies. "That girl can play some ball," avows a third fan. "Yes, there's some class to her all right," declares another fan emphat-ically. "Wonder what position she plays?" the first man asks.

The players are all in position now

Why, of course; what else could a girl do? It's one thing to hit a ball, but quite another thing to make a good throw or pitch a game," asserts

modern Socrates.
The girl slips the pitcher's glove boy steps back into the um-Girl's Invasion

"Well, I'll quit." snaps an ardent fan. "Women's rights are being car-ried too far! Must women go buttin' into men's sports, too?" "Play ball," the umpire calls out.

Leaving Jack's fingers at terrific speed the ball shoots over the slab but the lad at bat fans. An over-hand swing sends the ball whizzing over the plate, but the batter misses Once more the ball shoots plate. "Three strikes; bat-

it again. Once more the ball shoots over the plate. "Three strikes; batter out!" shouts the umpire.

Another lad steps up to bat. At the first drive he lines out a foul ball and the crowd laughs heartily. "He'll hit it; watch him; he won't do a thing to that ball," shouts one ar-dent champion of mere man. He doesn't do a thing. He victously fairs the air three times in succession and

the umpire announces, "Batter out!"
Next a young Irlah-American boy
tries his skill with the bat. Before
trying to hit the ball he stoops and trying to nit the ball he stoops and rubs his hands in the dust. His lips tighten. One strike. Two. His face is flushed and his eyes flashing defi-ance to that girl in the pitcher's box. No doubt about him, he'll send the ball over the fence.

Jack tucks her pigtail of golden hair under her cap, swings her right arm with lightning speed and sends the ball, whistling over the plate. The determined Irish lad viciously swipes at the ball, but misses it. Crowd Applauds Pitcher.

the umpire shouts, "Bully for you!" the crowd yells as Jack starts for the bench to await

when a reporter begins to talk to her, girl-like, she refuses to talk for publication. Even a promise that her picture will appear in the paper fails to get her to talk about herself. "Her name is Florence, but us fel-lers call her Jack," a tow-headed boy

of twelve or thirteen says. That start her talking, but only in reply to ques "Oh, I've been playin' ball since

proportion of population in the two rival countries is obvious.

Germany cannot complain of a tendency to race suicide among her people. The birth rate is declining, but the death rate is declining more but the death rate is declining more against Thirty years ago 200,000 game. Besides pitchin'. I've played

One kid admiringly announced "she struck out nine men in one game." Florence is a baseball fan in prac-tice as well as theory. She plays ball

#### YOUNG GRANDMOTHER MARRIED WHEN 15

Wymer, of Lowelville, Ohio. was mar-ried at fifteen to Herbert Wink, of this city. She was a mother before her sixteenth birthday, when her

nother in her sixteenth birthday, her

### KEIR HARDIE'S WIT

"London is a dull old place," said a Chicago woman. "The only fun I had in London was listening to the had in Lordon was listening to the speakers—tub thumpers, they call them—in Hyde Park. I heard Keir Hardie, the Socialist M. P., speak for the suffragettes one rainy Sunday in the park. Keir Hardie is a fine apeaker, but his appearance is a little rough. Standing bareheaded in the rain, with his red tie, fiannel collarand blue pea jacket, Keir Hardie joked about his rough and ready look.

"He said that the firm

### GABRIEL CASE MAY BE BRIEL CASE MAY BE ARMED REVOLT NOW

Charges-Dead Man's Safe Attached by His Firm.

Adolf Gabriel, the bookkeeper was charged with the theft of \$36,725 from the Blatz Leather Company, of 26 Spruce street, died on Saturday at his home, 3 West 122d street. Henry Hanauer, of 238 East 14th street, the manager of the Cafe Boulevard and Gabriel's only intimate friend in this country, has taken charge of Gabriel's affairs. He said yesterday that there is a possibility of a private settlement before the case goes to court.

"Of course, it has not yet been proved that Gabriel took the money," said Hanauer, "but I am satisfied that Blatz and the other officers of the leather company are acting in good faith. They have the reputa-tion of being perfectly fair and I am sure that they would not have made this accusation if they had not been sure of what they were doing. They have offered to show me the alleged forgeries by which Gabriel is said to have stolen the money, but I was sathave stolen the money, but I was sat-isfied that they were correct. I have known Gabriel for many years and was shocked to hear the charges against him. Gabriel had been employed by the

Blatz Leather Company for ten years and during that time he enjoyed the full confidence of his superiors full confidence of his superiors. For some time Gabriel was in charge or the finances of the New York office of the company. Milton Schloss, the treasurer, had been accustomed to turn over to Gabriel checks signed in blank. The latter was supposed to fill them in for the amounts which he needed to conduct the business in New York and to maken accounting New York and to make an accounting to Schloss. So completely was Ga briel trusted, it is said, that his book

were not examined for several years When Gabriel was stricken with typhoid fever several weeks ago it was proposed that his books be over-hauled, but there was not the least suspicion that anything wrong would be found with them. It was soon dis covered, however, that something was amounts than he had indicated on the stubs. It was charged that Gabrier appropriated the difference for his own use. An attachment was at once obtained from Justice Goff in the Supreme Court for Gabriel's safe, accounts which he had at the Corn Ex change Bank and the Equitable Trust Company, and also for the \$7,500 which had been deposited in Hanauer's name. It was said that this sum had been received by Gabriel from the Stock Exchange firm of Zim-merman & Forshay, with whom he had just closed out an account.

criminal proceedings were taker against Gabriel

### OLD SURFMAN'S DEATH RECALLS STIRRING RESCUE

SANDY HOOK, N. Y., Aug. 21 .-Edmund Price, seventy-two years of age, died yesterday at Ocean Port N. J., the town where he was born When a young man he followed the sea in coasting vessels, and ob tained command of a schooner named William Parker, owned by his brotherin-law, Bob Edwards, who was for some time captain of the river boat, Little Silber, and resides at Ocean Port.

Price joined the crew of Spermaetti Cove Life Saving station as a surfman about twenty-five years ago and faithfully did he do his duty, patrolling the beach in every kind of paign is being waged. The members keeper of the station. He always tried to be the first to answer the call for tural operations upon an help, and never shirked fair weather scale, run factories, laundaries and or foul. On March 14, 1891, he was a member of the two life crews that res shout 20,000. Germany or make it of advanperous enough to make it of advantage for Germans to remain at home.

SULLY TO ORGANIZE

COTION GIN COMBINE?

Lond the sensaago it was announced in the sensaago it was announced hoisted up and arrangements made for the rescue. It was blowing a gale at

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 21.—Mrs.
Herbert Wink, of this city, believes she is the youngest grandmother in the United States. She became a ter Chandler came down from the control of the cont grandmother before she was thritytwo. Now, at thirty-five she has two
grandchildren.

Mrs. Wink, formerly Miss tinns

Wymer, of Loweiville Ohlo was a series of the state of

fight for their own lives and that of the Italians began.

The end was that every one was saved, and a letter of thanks from the daughter Bessie was born.

Bessie followed in her mother's gether with a medal, which is highly footsteps, for she was married when fifteen to Richard Linton and was a ments of bravery given to the life Italian government was received, to-gether with a medal, which is highly savers. Of the other members of these crews, the keeper. T. H. Patterson, is captain of the revenue cutter Guide in New York: Captain Alvia Mount is keeper of Seabright station; Captain Joel Hulse is keeper of Island Beach Life Saving station; Vint White is living at Seabright. A few others are still living. Price was the last one at Spermacetti Cove station, and quit only when kidney trouble compelled him to do so. His wife will probably receive a little help for a while, but no pension has been provided for her.

> Sale of FACTORY SAMPLES 1111111 400 \$40 PARLOR SUIT

# IMMINENT IN SPAIN

Fighting Between Catholics and Anti-Clericals Only a Question of Time-Clash Inevitable.

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Staff Correspondent of the United Press.

CERBERE, FRANCE, Aug. 20 .-Just how quickly the pending church and state situation in Spain is going to develop real fighting is pretty hard to guess. Hostilities may begin almost any day now. Or they may be warded off for a good many months. Each side is afraid of the other and their fears make them hesitate. At the same time, things can't stand still. There's a climax coming and the only question is how much time is going to intervene between now and the noment of its arrival?

Whoever gets the idea that the Spanish anti-clericals' quarrel is with the Roman Catholics is mistaken Out of the country's total population of close to 20,000,000, it is estimated that not more than 10,000 are any thing but Roman Catholics. Natural ly the people are not at outs with the church of which they themselves are members. It is the state church they are attacking-Spain's one great overshadowing vested interest. as a monster land-holding, commercial industrial organization that the anti-clericals are opposing it,

Cardinals Oppose Vatican. The Papal administration has, as a matter of fact, taken sides with this organization, which seems to put the anti-clericals in a position of hostility to Roman Catholicism, but an overwhelming majority of them are good Roman Catholics for all that. Incidentally, there is the best authority for the statement that more than one-Cardinals believe the Vatican is making a mistake in supporting the Spanish state church, or that, at any rate, it is making a mistake in supporting it so unqualifiedly as it is doing. So that if the Spanish anti-clericals are injuring their standing as Roman Catholics by opposing the Papal administration, a majority of the Cardinals are injuring theirs, too.

Church Oppresses Poor.

The whole of the present trouble is due to the fact that the church, as priating to itself so large a proportion of the country's wealth masses of the people have been and still are kept upon the very verge of starvation. As might naturally be expected of so enormous a vested interest, the church is intensely conservative, not to say reactionary, and as it has had until very recently the tightest kind of grip on the govern ment, it has been able hitherto effectually to suppress every attemp in the direction of progress, or improvement in the people's condition.

With that portion of the great army purely with spiritual matters-that is to say, the parish priesthood-no fault is found. This class, indeed, is practically as poor and oppressed as the masses of laymen. It is the so-"religious against which the anti-clerical camweather, and at one time was acting duct them are estimated at upward of 100,000. They conduct agriculmercantile concerns, loan manage vast estates, and, in fact, en gage in every line of business open to the lay community.

It is not so much that they do all these things, however, that the anticlericals complain of, as that they do them under conditions giving them distress an overwhelming advantage over prital at their command makes them, to start with, exceedingly formidable; secondly, they are wholly independen of the regular labor market, the rank ders" doing all work required in reallows them. And finally, they pay no taxes.

#### Monster Trust Untaxell, Against a monster "trust" so fa

vored and so powerfully entrenched the anti-ciericals say it is practically impossible for any lay enterprise to of the people are compelled, out of the meager share of the country's re sources, which the church leaves to them, to pay the entire expense of

Last summer's widespread disorders were a revolt against this condi-tion. The drafting of troops from the country for service in Africa was indeed the immediate cause of the outbreak, but the intolerable burden of the church was really the funda-mental reason for it. The church, through the government, which it ab-solutely controlled, put the rebellion down with savage violence. But the anti-clericals refused to stay beaten. Premier Maura was forced out of office and Premier Moret tried to continue the same old system. He, too, failed and was succeeded by Premier

not interfere with Spain unless it becomes necessary for him to maintain or restore order. The clericals will see, in due season, that he is furnished with the excuse he says he wants. How a fight between Alfonso and Jaime would result—admitting the some months ago that another revolt was coming and felt ne certainty of the government's ability to crush it as Senor Maura succeeded, with much difficulty, in doing last year. He represented to King Alfonso that the time had come when there must be a curtaliment of the church's power and a lightening of the burden it was forcing the country to hear or the tugal is not only anti-clerical, but

### Timely Hints For the Early Fall

Hours of daylight are growing shorter, and soon will come the chill in the evening air. Why not give a thought now to the latest Gas Lighting fixtures and the Gas Heater? Inquire at any gas office.

### Consolidated Gas Co. of New York

GEORGE B. CORTELYOU, President.

government was going to be overthrown. Alfonso acquiesced. Alfonso's Crown Threatened.

Probably neither Premier Canale jas nor King Alfonso is entitled to credit for their decision. premier is a so-called Liberal, but a spanish Liberal is really a Conservative, while a Conservative is a bitter The prenier decide as he did to save the throne. Alfonso as always been completely under the clericals' control. He would undoubedly have vetoed the premier's proposals if the latter had not convinced him that it would cost him his crown if he did.

With the king's approval, the premier accordingly took preliminary steps in the Cortes toward a reduction in the number of "religious establishments" in Spain toward the taxation of the others, which engage in industrial and commercial undertakings and toward a slightly wider toleration of protestant sects.

The Spanish archbishops promptly rotested against any legislation along these lines, asserting that the "re-ligious orders" and their "establishments' in the country are subject to ec clesiastical laws. The Vatican backet up the archbishops and bishops and manded the withdrawal of all the measures Premier Cinalejas was pushing. The Madrid sovernment refused and recalled its ambassador the Vatican.

There, at the moment, the matter stands. The cortes is in recess and it will be October before the antilerical measures proposed by the premier can be passed. Unless he withdraws them, which will not happen, they will pass thei.

Crown Faces a Dilemma.

King Alfonso and Premier Canaleas would unquestionably like to back out of their program if they could. Failing that, they would like to delay as long as possible. They cannot out because they believe they would precipitate a revolution by doing so. They cannot delay too long or the anti-clericals will become suspicious of them and the ever-imminent revolution will start. There is that much reason for thinking that the climax will come soon. Still, it is certain that the king and premier will move as slowly as they dare.

The church does not want to fight at all if it can avoid it. It knows that fighting will involve it in heavy risks.' It hopes against hope that the state will yield. If the state should show a disposition to do so, the church would do anything in its power to make surrender easy-to save

But when it actually comes to the point of making up its mind whether to fight or to surrender any part of its power and privilege the church will fight. It is already preparing to its intelligence are enormous and its preparations are ominously thorough.
On the state's side will be the king.

the cabinet, the whole of the Liberal and official forces, the powerful Re publican organizations and the So-cialists: on the church's the espiscopate and clergy, the entire Conserva tive party, the aristicracy, all the ignorant classes and practically all the women of the country.

Church May Depose King. The church's aim, if the comes, will be to depose Alfonso and to enthrone the Carlist pretender Don Jaime. So long as he remained remained faithful to Alfonso, and Jaime stood no channe. If the cleri-cals declare for him, however, he will instantly become formidable. The clericals have not done no yet, for they are not even yet quite sure that Alfonso will not return to them. But they will do it the raoment they be-come positively convinced they have lost him. Carillat as onts are already busy in the country in anticipation of a cierical declaration in favor of their chief. Jaime has stated that he will

anti-monarchical and that the a tries under a president. that the Spanish radicals question to possibility of permanently satisfacts conditions under a monarchy. fonso happens, for the moment, be on their side, but they distrust h of any good opportunity they m see to throw him overboard in confusion of a civil war.

Alfonso's change from the cierio to the anti-ciericals has changed situation somewhat since last of mer. The issue was clear cut between Alfonso and the clerical one side and the anti-clericals at republicans upon the other. Alfo has allied himself now with the gra which apparently ought to win in which apparently ought to end. But whether victory for a group will make for greater secur of his own tenure is more doubtf Alfonso is in a dangerous place.

### WOMAN, 80, EDITS DAILY NEWSPAPER

Wisconsin Octogenarian Probal est Female Editor in Coun

est Female Editor in Country.

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis., Au
21.—Mrs. Sarah Bolens is the olds
active newspaper woman in the sis
if not in the Northwest. Although
her eightieth year, she is engage
every day in the publication of the Star, and those in the office
my that ahe known more about it
making than any one else.

Mrs. Bolens is intellectually bris
and entertaining. Her memory of the
early editors of Wisconsin is unit
paired and she can tell anecdotes
ex-Governor Hoard, whom she fit
met on a Missimippi steemboat over
forty years ago.

Many stirring tales can Mrs. Bole
tell of her childhood days when the
women wore men's clothes and or
ried rifles. During the civil war, whe
her husband, father and brothers we
engaged in the war of the rebellife
Bally Bolens was publishing a newsp
per.

Because of physicial disability. he

family moved to Janesville and est-lished the Janesville Democrat. 1869 Bolens established the Doc County Democrat at Juneau. In 1879 they moved to Port Was ington and started the Port Washin ton Star.

Its wealth, its influence and took charge of the Star, and took charge of the Star, and to atlons are eminously thorough. Harry is now mayor of Port Was ton and candidate for ligutenant chinet, the whole of the Liberat ernor on the Democratic ticket.

### THIN, TRUEN STOUT.

### FOUND 'SNAKE' IN BERLIN PLANNING TO COAL COMPANY'S 'AD'

Piece of Deception Shown Up New Ideas in Opening Streets Proposed by Inquiring Worker, Who Signs No Contract.

The Keystone agency of 1124 Penr

very hard, hot, disagreeable work. dust blinds and the steam, gases

The same employement agency is ivertising for miners, offering to pay ive and all the expenses of moving smilles and house rent free. They also no definite promises as to wages, scepting to say "highest wages." A man speaking with a strong forgen accent and shabbily enough ressed to be a coke drawer went to be employment agency on Penn avece. He figured that if they would ally make a contract with him at \$6 to oven for five years he could very much for pull oven coke?" he

"You give contract?"
"Yes, sure," said the party in the of-

fice.

"All right, go ahead make the writing; me take job pull coke \$6 an oven. I have pulled four ovens in one day."

The contract read: "And said company on its part agrees to pay said hitches Bruskt \$6 for each oven cared for during said period."

When Mike got back to us we immediately sent him off again to the scab hunters to find out what was meant by the words "said period."

They were terribly dense this time and Mike could not make them under-

They were terribly dense this time id Mike could not make them undersand what he wanted to know. Mike anted to know, of course, whether is 26 was for pulling an oven once, hids is the regular way of reckoning, for pulling it every second day for week or a month or a year. At last they became exasperated at like, and grabbing the contract ouths hand the agent said: "Get to sill out of here, you don't want no

The Pittsburg Gasette-Times which rries this kind of advertising is the operty of United States Senator orge T. Oliver. He is the same genman who, during the panic of 1833, luced wages to 90 cents a day. He olivens and a German daily. And papers, especially the Chronicle-legraph, are read by the working and a series.

EARLY WINTER PROPHESIED.

er this year and a long and severe said Headkeeper Snyder, of the said Park menagerie, yeaterday, gigns point that way and I have studying these things for a quar-

kbirds, chipping sparrows, blue-nd other summer visitors have ocking for over a week. I saw tof several thousand black-

at of the tar barrel for an early comp, for frost will be here early,"

PRINTING.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS HITE-MILLER CO. HE PART STOADWAY, THE TORK

GEO. J. SPEYER ... Printer 186 William St., Cor. Sprace, New Yorks, Description, Trades Union and Society

3. SCHREIBER

on Power Printer. Best facilities for finest work. -63 Broome St. Tel. 2069 Orchard

MEETING HALLS. oria Schuetzen Park, and Steinway are. Astoria L. a most besutiful Park in Great

J. LINK, Prop. Labor Temple Straf E. Str. St., Northern Education Laboration East of Morting, Enterelaments and Balls State 1800 180. The Library can from 2 to 10 P.M.

or Lycoum to Wilcouthy Are for the Protein Labor Organization to the Protein Labor Organization to Tribute the United Lycon

51-153 CLINTON ST

Large and small meeting from May 1st. for

# BEAUTIFY ITSELF

by Architects and Landscape Gerdeners.

Reystone agency of 1124 Penn
e. Pittsburg. has an advertisein the Pittsburg Gazette-Times
in \$6\$ an oven for pulling coke.

trong man can pull three ovens
so this is in effect an offer of
day for unskilled labor. It reno previous knowledge, no exce, and if there is such a thingiscaling such a wonderful transforniation in the suburbs of London and
in Germany, and Berlin is to be extended in all directions on a scale of
beauty and in a way that will give
American travelers new ideas on the
subject of municipal adorament. The
subject of municipal adorament. The
ce, and if there is such a thingiscaling such a wonderful transforniation in the suburbs of London and

skilled labor it is coke drawing, erry hard, hot, disagreeable work, itst blinds and the steam, gases umes nearly strangle you, writes as F. Kennedy in the Chicago ist. It is not in the least dans and in spite of the dust and does not seem to be especially blesome. The regular price for g an oven in the Irwin field is its.

same employement agency is iting for minera, offering to pay and all the expenses of moving as and house rent free. They no definite promises as to wages, ing to say "highest wages."
ian speaking with a strong foraccent and shabily enough a to be a coke drawer went to

criginal boundaries.

Some of the strips are valued at a million marks. This has been the greatest problem in the way and has required unusual skill in laying out suburbs.

The main radiating and circumferen-

The main radiating and circumferential traffic streets are to be carried out scientifically, while intermediate residential streets are to be made most agreeable places to live on. There will be intermittent use of trees, or short rows of trees, or small trees, shaped open spaces at a street corner, all of which break the line of a street and give every street its own individuality. This type of planning permits the streets to rise and fall with the natural grades in the suburbs. No street is to continue in an absolutely straight line, as in America, nor do cross streets intersect opposite to each other. The streets are to be of different widths, and even the same street will vary as to even the same street will vary as to width. Some houses will set back, other will project. This will give a most pic-turesque and old time air to the neigh-borhood.

More than \$40,000 has been spent in plans, and the best architects and land-scape gardeners in Germany have con-tributed their ideas. The New York scape gardeners in Germany have contributed their ideas. The New York
playground plan is to be tried.' A "suburb beautiful" is being laid out near
Dresden, amother near Nurnburg and
atill another on the outskirts of Munich.
The Swiss are trying the plan just on
the borders of Berne. A "garden city"
is growing up close to Dourges, in
France. The same general principles
are being followed in all these, the idea
are being followed in all these, the idea
the large city an independent community
on co-partnership lines, with all the features of a complete town. Factories are
encouraged, but they are permitted to
locate only on the side where the prevailing wind will carry their smoke away
from the town.

Dusseldorf and Antwerp are considering the scheme.

Dusseldorf and Antwerp are considering the scheme.

### HERTZIAN WAVE COMPASS LATEST

The last touch of perfection to the use of the wireless as a safety appli-ance to ships has been added by sev-eral Italian scientists who have col-

This compass differs from the usual needle used in navigation in that it is not sensitive to the earth's magnet but to electrical currents. With this device board, a ship's captain in the fogglest weather can locate any near-by vessel that

forgiest weather can locate any nearby vessel that is sending out wireless
messages, as the needle points directly
to the center of the electric currents
sent out from the other vessel.

Likewise when a vessel in distress
sends out the wireless C. Q. D. call for
help, an approaching rescue ship is
directed by this compass directly to
the ship. One of the greatest handicaps heretofore has been the delay s flock of several thousand black—
sirds flying southward over the city
last week. Migration to the South is
unusually early this season.

"The chipmunks are very busy laying in a supply of beechnutt and
other provender for a long winter.
Woodchucks up the state are going
into their burrows for the winter with
a big layer of fat on their ribs. Use,
ally they stay out until September.
Tou had better get your fur overcoat
out of the tar barrel for an early cold
one of the greatest handifor the wrecked ship through repeated
wireless directions. In the instance of
the sinking of the steamship Republic,
one of the most notable instances of e of the most notable instances of



#### CUBS TAKE BOTH

oklyns Lose Two Games Before us Crowd in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21.-The Cu from Brooklyn tuday before an im-mense gathering. Ground rules were necessary, a hit going into the crowd counting for two bases, and there were several of them that ordinarily

game was over Heaumont's head, he naving run in on the ball and then al

having run in on the ball and then ailowing it to go over his shoulder to the clubhouse.

Overall started to pitch the extra game and after two innings saw that he was not right and retired in favor of Richie. Not a hit had been made off him up to the time he gave the signal of distress.

The second game was comparatively easy for the Cubs. Bell, while not

ly easy for the Cube. Bell, while not hit extremely hard, allowed the few bingles that were made off him to be bunched. Some sensational fielding on the part of T. Smith, Wheat and Davidson assisted in keeping the score down. Twice T. Smith run back into center and got short flies that looked as if they were going to fall safe. Wheat grabbed off a fly from the state of the safe. Tinker's bat while in the midst of a

crowd of Cub fans.

Burch's home run in the second inning started the run getting for the Dodgers, but Cole put on more steam and slowed them up until the ninth. when Hummel got to first on a pass, went to third on Burch's double and scored on a sacrifice by Lennox.

After securing two runs in the ini-tial inning the Cubs kept pegging away, scoring one each in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh. The score:

١	First Game,						
•	Brooklyn,	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
١	Davidson, cf	. 4	0	2	3	0	1
٠	Daubant 1h			0	8	2	
1	Wheat, If	. 4	0	0	0	0	
١	Wheat, If Hummel, 2b	. 2	0	1	1	3	
			1	1	3	0	
١	Burch, rf	. 1	.0	0	0	0	"
•	Lennox, 3b	. 4	0	1	1	1	
1	T. Smith, ss	. 3	0	0	3	4	
1	O. Miller, c	. 4 .	1	1	5	0	(
1	Rucker, p	. 3	0	1	1	1	•
	*Barger	. 1	0	0	0	0	•
1		-	_	_	-	_	-
	Totals	. 32	2	7	24	11	

Chicago Evers, 2b...... 4 Sheckard, lf..... 3 Beaumont, cf. .... 4 Kling, c .....

.28 3 8 27 16 Second Game.

Daubert, 1b..... Lennox, 3b..... mith.

Sheckard, If..... 1 Schulte, rf......

SEE BOXING GALORE.

Baker's Dozen of Bouts Interest Mem

bers of Long Acre Club. The try-outs at the Long Acre Ath-letic Club still hold the board and in-

one of the most notable instances of the value of the wireless in calling aid to wrecked ships, the vessel drifted a great distance after sending out the C. Q. D. call.

This necessitated a four-hour search by the rescuing ship after it had reached the original location telegraphed by the Republic. Had the condition of the Republic been more critical, the result of the delay might have been disastrous. With this new compass this difficulty would have been obviated.

YANKS TRIM COAKLEY'S TEAM.

PASSAIC. N. J., Aug. 21.—The New York Hikhlanders, led by Hal Chass. defeated Andy Coakley's Paterson, Eobby Sullivan followed and bested club at Olympic Park today 4 to 8 before the game tussle. Next before the Agge mercetales.

Cut stepped Ferd Weiss and Young TANKS TRIM COAKLEY'S TEAM.

PASSAIC, N. J., Aug. 21.—The New York Highlanders, led by Hal Chass. defeated Andy Coakley's Paterson, club, at Olympic Park today 4 to before 4,000 spectators, who were electrified by the great first baseman a all-round ability. Hal played three inings at first, took a turn at pitching and played right field. Mitchell and Welter also pitched. Harter got three of Paterson's four hits, touching each Yaskee boxman for a double. A liner off Mitchell's bat in the first ining broke through third baseman Bollon's hands and struck him in the mouth, knocking out one tooth and locsening four others. He almost swallowed the teeth. He finished the game despite a badly swollen lip.

DISEASES OF MEN
TO ALL HIM selfer from the finished the game despite a badly swollen lip.

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TO ALL HIM selfer from the finished the finished the finished the finished the finished the finished the best of it till near the end when Leo landed a hard uppercut which be landed the best of it till near the end when Leo landed a hard uppercut which believe the finished the best of it till near the fi

### GIANTS LOSE AGAIN

Outbatted and Outfielded by Hustlit Reds, They Are Overwhelmed,

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 21. Outbatted and outfielded, the Giants ost today's game to the Reds by a score of 10 to 3. Wiltse was wild at the start and when he began putting straight ones over in the fourth and fifth he was hammered all over the lot. Gaspar held hammered all over the lot. Gaspar held the Giants at all times. He lost control in one inning, but at that time the Reds were eight runs in front and it did not help much. The Reds used a new rubber cork center ball today, and had great success with it. The Giants started the game auspiciously when Doyle made a home run, one of the longest hits ever made on the Cincinnati grounds. The ball bounded into the right center bleachers on the first bound. and was the only ball that has ever been hit into those bleachers. It was the only hit the Glants made in the first six innings. The Rada standard six innings. The Reds started after Wiltze with two out in the fourth, and two singles and a double were good for two runs. 'After the Giants were retired in order they resumed the bom-

bardment.
Six singles, a double, a pass and a fly
which Devore muffed were good for seven
runs. McLean and McMillan made two trips to the plate in this iening, McLean getting a single the first time up and a double the second, when Murray misjudged his line drive. Dickson replaced Wiltse in the sixth and Shafer relieved Devlin, who has a sore arm, at

New York. AB. R. H. O. Devore, rf..... 3 0 0 2 Doyle, 2b..... 3 Snodgrass, cf..... 3 Devlin, 3b..... 2 Shafer, 3b..... 

Cincinnati Phelan, 2b Paskert, cf..... 3 Lobert, 3b ..... 4

. 32 10 13 27 .10 Score by innings: New York.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0— 3 Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 2 7 0 1 0 x—10

SPECTATOR HIT BY HAMMER.

John J. Flanagan Nearly Breaks Up Firemen's Games. Eccentric Firemen.

Union No. 56, held its anual carnival of sports at Celtic Park yesterday, where the hammer throwing furnished the most exciting incident of the day. John J. Flanagan, of the Irish-American A. C., who won the contest, was the unintentional cause of the excitement, which came near ending in a fatality. In his last throw the mighty John hit a bystander a glancing blow on the side with the hammer and the man was sent reel-

hammer and the man was sent recines. The injury was not serious and the man suffered from shock more than anything else.

From a competitive standpoint the best race of the day was the one mile handicap run. The scratch man was wilton Paull, of the New York A. C., and he not only won but he ran the best mile ever done on the Celtic Park track.

The crowd was disappointed over the outcome of the half-mile special, wherein Mel Sheppard was billed to try to beat the mark of 1:53 3-5 made by Kilpatrick in 1895. Sheppard was on the ground but did not toe the scratch, although later he came out all alone and cantered around in z minutes 5 1-5 seconds. It was saic that there was too much wind for Sheppard. The wind did not seem to Sheppard. The wind did not seem to bother the other fellows much and the four who started made a capital contest. The winner was Abel Kiviat, of the Irish-American A. C. His time was 1 minute 56 3-5 seconds, figures which meant that wind and all considered Sheppard would have had to put his best leg forward to come home in front. Sheppard. The wind did not seem to

### SPORTING CHAT

Exchange umpire staffs in the National and American Leagues and thereill probably be as much kicking in the former organization as there now is over alleged bad decisions. Umpires have their had days, but the National League umpiring is better than its sportsmanship.

The first four teams of the American League have all gone into double figures in home runs, while none of the second four has. The figures are: Atherica, 14; Boston, 26; Detroit, 20; New York, 12; Cleveland, Washington and St. Louis, 7 each; Chicago, 5. Roston has made as many as the second four combined.

Paris, Tex., Solved Problem for Its People by Est. blishing Municipal Ownership of the Industry.

PARIS. Tex., Aug. 21.—The first and only municipal abattoir and animal reduction plant in the United States is in Paris. Tex., and has been in successful operation for several months. It marks the beginning of a new era in municipal ownership of industries that directly concern the well-dustries that the popular to the concern the well-dustries that the success that has crowned our efforts in this work, and we believe that the entire satisfaction of the city well-dustries that directly concern the well-dustries that the entire satisfaction of the city of the entire satisfaction new era in municipal ownership of in-dustries that directly concern the wel-fare of the people. It is said that the idea is practical for all cities and that it would work to particular advantage in towns of 10,000 to 100,000 population. If generally adopted it may to a solution of the problem of high cost of meat and other food products. In Paris, with its estimated popula-tion of about fifteen thousand, the tion of about fifteen thousand, the municipal sanitary department found it very difficult to supervise the several separate slaughter houses that were maintained by the butchers. The health of the people was constantly menaced by the insanitary conditions under which the animals were slaughtered and the meats handled. In describing the situation that existed prior to the establishment of the municipal aboutor Mayor Ed. H. McCuisnicipal abattoir Mayor Ed H. McCuis tion said:
"These private slaughter house

were rudely constructed and most of them were in some swamp or thicket. Immediately surrounding the houses were kept hogs for the purpose of de-stroying the offal and waste from the slaughtered animals. These pens being removed from the city, the only water used was ordinarily from a pool on the premises or a shadow well. In either case it was about as flithy as it could be. During the summer fles were about the premises in untold millions. They covered the slaugh-tered animals. The odor was terrific and, indeed, the whole surroundings were such that it appeared to me that the meat slaughtered under such con-ditions was not at all fit for food." Mayor McCuistion and other mem-bers of his administration who were

endeavoring to improve the sanitary onditions of the city and protect the health of the people tried to induce the butchers to form a stock company and build an abattoir and reduction plant, operating it them-selves, and allowing the city to fur-nish an inspector only, but on account

of jealousy and business rivalry this could not be accomplished.

The city than determine to establish its own abattoir and to provide rules and regulations that would insure the slaughtering of oilly healthy and well conditioned animals and the delivery to the people of meat in perfect sanitary condition. The proposition was agitated and met with general favor on the part of the public. An issue of \$19,000 of bonds was voted for the construction of the plant. It was equipped with sanitary arrangements and is modern and complete in every respect. Mayor Mc-

It is not intended that the abatton and reduction plant shall be money-making concerns. They are operated for the sole benefit of the people, and whatever financial benefit shall accrue therefrom the people are expected to

#### AMERICAN TIN CANS FOR MALAYAN DISHES

about" channels of commerce is given in the report of an American consu stationed in the Malay Peninsula.

The Malay Peninsula, he states, pro duced about 65 per cent of the world's output of tin. The total production is valued at some \$41,000,000.

The United States consumes one-fourth of this. Now nearly one-half of the total exports of the country to the Malay Peninsula are contained in tin cans, the same tin sent from them in the crude form. A great part of this export is in one-gallon tin buckets containing petroleum. After the con-tents of these cans have been used the natives convert them into every conceivable household utensil. The interior of any Malay or Chinese home interior of any Malay or Caineae home in the peninsula, says the consul. is filled with American tin cums of every size and shape. Holes are punched in them for sieves; they are fashioned into dust pans, baking and cooking utensils and water buckets.

Indeed, the demand has become a great that it is branching into an industry, and many men are employed into making household utensits out of second-hand American tin cans, the tin for which was mined at their very

### G. BERNARD SHAW ON BURIAL AFTER DEAT

writes: "It is inexcusable care to get hanged at present. A bri tof our system of death certificati enable any intelligent person to such murders as he (or she); pire with impunity and with consideration for the feelings: tives and the credit of his (or he family. family.
"Probably most of the deaths

"Probably most of the deaths occurring are, if not murders, at deaths in which nature is assisted, all events, nobody can prove the trary. The public does not acqui knowledge of cemeteries until it and is buried; if it did, interment a be prohibited by law within a mon the discovery.

"The objection to burial is not people are occasionally buried alies, the contrary, buried people are unobjectionable while they survive, much they matter may be grasse

unobjectionable while they survive, much they matter may be grasps those who know something of the working of graveyards.

"Our attachment to the practice terment is not a sentiment of refor the dead, but superstition—stu and slavery to the wrong sort of a nation that conceives unseen thin they are not and cannot be distington from the imagination that sees a from the imagination that see as they are and must be."

#### BREAKS CYCLE RECORD.

Joe Noe, of the Century W. Club of America, broke the bir record from this city to Philadel and return yesterday. Nee star from the City Hall at 5 o'clock in a morning and wheeled to Philadelph and back, reaching the City Hall 6:58 in the evening. The form record was 14 hours and 28 minute made by Jesse R. Pike last fall. Gutave Wohlrab also started with N yesterday and finished one minute

#### REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Ingerman have moved to Madison avenue, between I and 121st streets. Telephone 4265 Harlem.

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YOUR MONEY. putive months, daily and Bunday, \$9; each additional line at the same rate. Payable in advance. Make party Call, 469 Pearl street, New York. yments directly to The New

#### MANHATTAN.

W. Eiges ..... 138 No. 

G. Oberderfer. Also letth St. & St. Ave.
DENTISTS.

The crowd was disappointed over DE 7 Nuth
DE A ONT
DE E TENEN
DE FINE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY TOTAL A LINE WAS AND ASSESSED AND THE RATE OF THE BARRIES OF THE RATE OF THE BARRIES OF THE BARR

WEST & Felliner .. 27 % St. Marks Pl.

"The report that our club has arranged a fall series with the Chrcin-natis is not true," said Fred Knowless in Cincinnati. "We are undecided as to whether we want to play or not. At any rate there is nothing in the an-nouncement from New York that such a series has been arranged."

STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD
TICKETS.

TRUNKS AND BAGS. WATCHMAKER AND VEWELER.

WATER CURE MASSAGE.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, 541 Enichtrocher HARLAGE 5077 Futte L Greenhatt. Last Egytle 4ve. L Gutter 584 Tyrtle 4ve. E. Triebitz. 1764 Fittin Ave. Mende thee Co. Rivel Hyrtle Ave. Envelope's Largest the Hous. Charten Mede. 184 Excharbocker Ave. A Porthut. 544 Excharbocker Ave. Elem's for Union-Made thees. 1109 5th Ave. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. CLOTHIERS AND TAHORS
CAP Bellet. 871 Employ At. Gr. Green.
Follockers GT Enterbeller Ave.

CIGAR MANUPACTURER. DENTISTS, OIL PILLS A DEPARTMENT STORES. DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACIST THE ANALYSIS AND PHARMACIST THE ANALYSIS AND PURISHING THE ANALYSIS AND PURISHING AND PUR

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MUSICAL INST

UNION LABEL PRINTERS. SURGEON DENTISTS. SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES AND KODAKS.

Massachusetts Advertisers Direc

BOOTS AND SHOES Bosto CUSTOM TAILORS—Boston an & Andersen.......................... 5 School St., HATS AND GENTS' FURNISHIN

H. MANGHE. 1667 WASHINGTON BL.; WA DOOR UNION READY AND CUSTOM M. CLOTHING—ROXDERY, J. Dean & Ob. 1118 Columbus UNION MADE LADIES AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS BOSTON CHARLES FIRE CO. SHOE REPAIRING— L Trustman

SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODICAL M. Antelman..... 

UNION MADE CIGARS. BOX TR MAIL ORDERS—BOSTON. BOSTON SMOKER Leviscop Bros. 5 Chambers St., Ber PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS UNION MADE HATS B UNION LABEL PRINTERS

COAL AND WOOD DEALERS. Lynn, Mass. GENTS PURNISHINGS LYRE ! UNION MADE HATS AND S

UNION MADE CIGARS—Love NEW JERSEY DIRECTO

CASH AND CHEDIT CLOTHI Hoboken, N. J. Re People's Cuttiting Go. Jil Washing

### Legislators Plan Employers' lability Law to Include Children Injured or Killed.

commission of the not to exceed \$200. de just made public in ed plan of a workation bill. The comauthorized by the fortyn of the legislature, subinted by the governor rganized March 24, 1910, tigate the problem of inh bills as may be deemed for accomplishing the able and effectual method ding for losses suffered trial accidents."

roposed plan of the compen-

provide compensation for reason of industrial acciiting in death or incapacity res. regardless of any ques-egligence or fault, except in ous or willful misconduct

make the law compulsors but elective in fact, providfirst instance that the emshall pay the compensation to the scale set forth in the serving to both employed their common law remeling trial by jury, provid er, as to the employer that es to pay the compensation to the scale provided, and employe to his action at mon law, he shall not escape by reason of either (1) the felnt rule, (2) the assumption risk, or (3) the contributory of the employe, unless his be greater than that of oyer, in which event the shall be apportioned accordand the burden of proof shall the employer; and providing employe that he shall be a law, and any acceptance by aw except necessary medical of action at common law, and cinning of any action at law bar his right to compensation the proposed law, except in the willful negligence of the emor his failure to comply with ry of municipal safety regula-

(a) To provide a scale of compenas fellows: Where there are de than \$1,500 nor more than \$3,000

se two limitations upon the of the respective parties being

d for the purpose of inducing

t unsatisfactory methods of

both to accept the compensa-

claims for personal injury.

PHARMACISTS

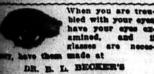
### erge Oberdorfer PHARMACIST.

S Righth Avo., Near 128th S

### Key West Co-operative Cigars Se each. \$2.25 per bex of 50

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No other Branches.

\$1 GLASSES \$1 E. L. H. KRAMER, on The Peerlons Opt. Ch., was The Peerlons Opt. Ch., Graph St.

-Manhattan and Bron

N MUTH DENTIST letween \$6 and 6th Sts.
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Tel. 3967-Lenox rd, Peckaway Beach. Surgeon Dentat 530 Brook Ave., Cor. 149th St., Bronx.

Cordon Surfeen Dentist

e. Washington Ave., Bronz.

III. Aug. 21 .- The em- , Where there are no dependents, a sur

(b) Permanent disability: A pen-sion on the basis of 50 per cent of the earnings of the employe, to be paid as long as the disability lasts, or until equals the amount of four years wages, such pension to commence after two weeks' disability. Where the disability is permanent, but only partial, the percentage of compensation tion to the reduction in earning ca pacity.

(c) Temporary disability: When such disability is determined to have existed in a bona fide form for two be awarded from the day the employe of the earnings, to be paid as long as ability to be determined by physician of employer, or, by consultation, is employe desires, of the employer's the employe, and if these two cannot agree upon the nature and probabl duration of the injury, then a third to ician to be used as a basis for com puting the compensation due, such examination to be made at subsequent times, for the purpose of reconsidering the question, if circumstance eem to require it.

(d) Minors in case of permanen disability to be paid compensation as above, on basis of 50 per cent of the earnings of adults in the same line of employment; in case of temporary disability, when they have dependents to be paid compensation as long as it of the earnings of adults in the the compensation paid shall not ex-ceed the full weekly pay; when they have no dependents, on basis of 50 cent of their own earnings

ment of the parties or arbitration, and confirmed by a court of proper juris

(5) Claims of employes under the

shall be given to employer, but failure to comply strictly with statute, in regard to details, not to be fatal to the right to compensation unless the compensation unless the

duly prejudiced by such failure.

(7) Report to be made by employer of all cases of injury for which compensation has been or is being paid to the state bureau of labor statistics.

(8) The compensation to be paid in installments conforming to the manner of payment of wages while employe or person entitled to benefit may petition county or probate court for 'save to have it paid in a lump sum, and if proper showing is made ourt may order amount of compen ation due paid in a lump sum

han five persons employed at on

### OKLAHOMA CAMPS ARE MAKING SOCIALISTS

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 21 .-The Ameringer band of propagandists traveling through Oklahoma, is one of the strongest features of the move-ment in the West. The band organizes camp meetings all through the state which are attended by the farmers. nerchants and workers.

The camp meetings combine propa-ganda work with outing festivals that appeal much to the people. Converts are made by the band everywher

The group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ameringer, their three sons, Harvey. Ameringer and the boys are musicians, forming an excellent quar-tet. Mr. Ameringer and Mrs. Richards are the speakers of the troupe, while Mr. Harvey attends to the various de-tails of the traveling.

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

# **GLENISLAND**

BOATS ROUND TRIP Sec. LEAVE TERY LANDING 8:50 ANI A.M. 2:50, 4 and 7:50 p.m.: E st. 30m. later. So. 5th st., Breoklyn, 8:40

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY. FREE CONCERT DAILY.

### DENTISTS-Brooklyn, DR. A. RITT DENTIST

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aranteed the best in marerial and equal to services dered by any higher priced dentist. Ten years writing armanates.

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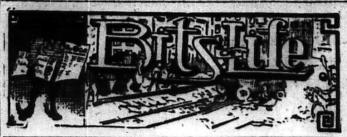
123 Sixth Ave., near 15th St.

10 Delancey St., corner Ovchurd St.

124 Madison Ave., corner 116th St.

125 Madison Ave., corner 116th St.

125 Madison Ave., corner 116th St.



While several million people are wondering whether it is or not, Mr. and Mrs. Scido. of Second avenue and 43d street, have decided opinions on the question. Their opinions differ. however: the woman thinks it is the owing reasons: Once upon a time they were hus-

band and wife, but now they are separated, and what is more, are business rivals. When Selvator Scido left Jennie Scido she went to work opened a fruit stand on the cormeet, and gives more apples to the quart than he can afford to give. The women in the block know this, and her they go.

But this is not all. She brought

him to Yorkville Court and demanded that he pay her \$5 a week toward the support of the three children who live with her. The husband objected strenuously, and said that no business prudence would allow the payment of

"She sell-a de fruit so cheap, me no can compete—dirt cheap-a, judge, me no can maka living. My custom-ers by-and-by, long ago, her customers today-no come at all-a to me

blaming him for the competition that exists between the ex-conjugal rivals She spoke through an interpreter and in quick, hurried sentences told of a struggle for existence to which a husbandless woman had been subjected by a cruel fate—and the intolerable disposition of a man. "Pay her \$5 a week." ordered Mag-

istrate Herrman, husband was thunderstruck-

the wife laughed. Both walked out of the courtroom, each with a different opinion on the great, unsolved ques-

when Officer John D. Wall, of the 21st precinct, was awakened from a for-bidden slumber that he had stolen law shall be preferred, same as wage claims are now preferred under the law, and shall take precedence of from the police department in the inallway of a tenement house at 22d street and 2d avenue, by the shouts of to tinjured.

(6) Reasonable notice of claims a woman. The woman was Edna Hig-

gard to details, not to be fatal to the her, dispelling the effect of a stolen right to compensation unless the employer can show that he has been un-"Lock up this man, officer, he was

goin to murder me."

The man pointed out was John Kent, a salesman for a fruit firm.

When they were arraigned before

Magistrate Herrman, both, defendan and complainant, he a young, good looking fellow, she a pretty girl, said

"Tell us what happened, anyhow? asked the magistrate.

"Oh, it ain't much, your honor," be-gan the man. "I was in a Chinese chop suey place when I made a re-mark, and this girl, she was with two

"What names did she call you?"
Here followed a line of a half dozen
unsavory epithets, when the woman
interrupted:

"He's a flar, judge. Oh, my, how he can lie! Your honor, please, he made a remark to me which I did not like, and I said: 'Mind your own business.' and he catches the sugar bowl and he throws it at me, and then he catches the cuspidor, and the contents, your— I did not mind the sugar bowl, but the cuspidor-your honor, it was any-thing but pleasant."

thing but pleasant."
"Your honor, please, she took out her hatpins and tried to stick me with

"Five dollars for throwing the cuspidor," ruled the judge.

"You are alone, now; your life be-longs to me!" Samuel Sandnic ex-claimed when he saw Rebecca Red-nito in her hall bedroom at 3 Willett street unprotected by her friends. He proceeded, so the girl said in Essex Market Court, to jostle and shake her, pull her hair, tear her waist, bite and punch her until she was "blue all over with the marks from his fin-gers, go help me God, judge, please." "It ain't so at all, your honor. please," explained Sam. "See, your honor, I useter be her feller and now she's got another feller. So I don't care. I told her, You no like me no more. all right; what can I do?' But. your honor, please, she owes me money, so I said: If I ain't your fei-ler no more, why you don't pay me money?" Ain't it right, judge.

"How much money does she owe you?" asked the magistrate.

"I gave her a quarter some time ago, a long time ago, your honor, judge, and a quarter last week, so sure as I live, judge. "Five dollars fine," shouted the

When Officer Fred C. Struss, of the The precinct, sauntered along Essex street Saturday morning he was attracted by a crowd that he saw a block away. When he reached it ne found Joe Friedman and Abe Kossinsky, two young peddlers, in a clinch rolling on the sidewalk and several dozen people trying to get then-apart. Before the officer could geat them Kossinsky managed to drive

the blade of a small penknife into the clothes of his antagonist. Two hours later both were arraigned before Magistrate Kernochan but Friedman refused to make a com-plaint. He said:

"It's as much my fault as his, your honor. We are cousins and the fight was over a girl, your honor, please."
What kind of a girl, a nice girl?"
the magistrate asked.
"Ach, judge, please, you think we

"Ach, judge, please, you think we will fight for a girl that ain't nice? She is one of the nicest girls downtown, your honor—respectable, your honor— a beauty, your honor."
"Were you badly cut?"
"Ach, no, your honor; just a little

scratch with the point of a penknire, nothing at all. We made up, your honor—we are cousins—we are friends now."
"Well, then," ruled his honor.

shake hands, cousins, and go home.

### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

2-Northwest corner of Rutgers and Henry streets. Samuel Ringer, Sol Metz and William Karlin. Branch 4-Southwest corner of 57th street and Eighth avenue. Man Hitz and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

Branch 5—Southwest corner of 146th street and Amsterdam avenue. Pat Quinlan and Bert Kirkman. Branch 8-Southeast corner Ann's avenue and 136th street. Chris Kerker and J. C. Frost. Branch 9—Northwest corner of

Jennings and Prospect avenues. E. Liftman, chairman; W. R. Cassile and Fred Paulitsch.

TUESDAY; AUGUST 23.

Branch 1-Bandstand at Batter; ark. Robert W. Bruere and Alexder Irvine. Branch 2—Southwest corner of For

Branch 2—Southwest corner of For-syth and Canal streets. E. Feller, Dr. Feldman and William Karlin. Branch 3—Northeast corner of 33d streect and Third avenue. John Mc-Comish and Gerald M. P. Fitsgibbon. Branch 2—Northwest corner of 7th street and Avenue A. A. Obsrevski in Polish and Charles F. Merkel in Eng-

Branch 5—Northeast corner of 167th street and Amsterdam avenue. William McKenzie and John Flans-Branch 6-Northwest corner of 84th

Branch 6—Northwest carner or setne street and First svenue. William Mendelson and Fred Harwood.

Branch 7—Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. William Diedrich and Patrick Quinian.

Branch 8—Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues.

Philip Egstein, chairman; Louis A. and August Classens.

### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

15th A. D., Br. 1—Manhattan and Meserole avenues. Jean Jacques Coro-

15th A. D., Br. 2-Manhattan ave nue and Dupont-street. William F. J. Hanneman, A. Olshewski and Joseph TUESDAY, AUGUST 23. 12th A. D.-Beventh avenue and 4th

street. Jean Jacques Coronel. venue and Harman street. H. D. mith and Leonard Davidson. 30th A. D., Br. 3—Central avenue

Notice of meetings must be in this and Madison street. B. C. Hammon office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 5 publication. All meetings begin at 5 pm. unless otherwise ordered. 21st A. D., Br. 1-Throop avenue

and Gerry street. M. Goldblatt and M. Mannis. 28d A. D., Br. 2-Dummont ave

nue and Watkins street. D. Oshinaky and H. Rossenblum. Bakers' Meeting - Knickerbocker

venue and Linden street. J. A. Weil and J. B. Riley.

### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. City Executive Committee - 239

East 84th street. Society will hold a debate Monday evening, August 22, at Branch 6 club rooms, 1461 Third avenue. Topic, The Industrial versus the Politica

### BROOKLYN.

21st A. D., Branch 2, meets at 18 McKibbin street, tonight.

23d A. D., Branch 2, meets at 29.
Sackman street, tonight,

#### HAUSFRAU SLAVE **DEMANDS DIVORCE**

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21 .- Net tie Waldbrill, thirty-six, five years in Cleveland from Hungary, is living with her brother, Mike Maurer, bricklayer. 3859 Payne avenue, while she asking divorce and alimony in Judge Keeler's court from Ignac Waldbrill, a Hamilton avenue saloon

keeper.
Mrs. Waldbrill's petition allege overwork. This, she says, is the sched-ule of a day when there was no ser-vant to help her in her work:

2:30 a.m.—Arose. 2:45 a.m.—Put ice around the beer asks, washed beer glasses, cleaned casks, washed beer glasses, cream-up saloon. 4:45 a.m.—Prepared breakfast fo sixteen boarders.
5:30 a.m.—Waited on table.
6:46 a.m.—Did dishes.

7:15 a.m. — Made beds, swept leaned rooms. 10 a.m.—Prepared noon meal.
12 noon—Waited table.
1 p.m.—Washed dishes scrubbe

titchen.

2:30 p.m.—Bought supplies, mared heavy evening meal.

6 to 9 p.m.—Waited table.

9:15 p.m.—Washed dishes, cle

kitchen.

11 p.m.—Retired.

"I'd hardly get into bed," I
Wildbrill said Saturday, "until I we
hear the glarm clock."

# THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

Below you will find a complete list of contributions for the Weekly Pledge Pund received during the week ending August 26. The total for the week amounts to \$459.27.

S. Kahn, Brooklyn
Z. R. Meed, Jersey City, N. J.
Rufus W. Weekk, New York,
Chas. Libau, Harriaburg, Ps.
Jennis Nosowsky, New York,
L. B. de Heidemann, New
York
Mr. and Mrs. R. Hoffman,
Brooklyn
M. B. Roth, Manchester, N. H.
Dr. J. Halpern, New York,
Anna Carey, Newark, N. T.
I. Klein, New York,
Dr. L. Levitt, Brooklyn
Lena Mayes, Brooklyn
Chas. E. Egerton, Washington,
D. C.
Henry Mishnun, New York,
John Wilke, New York,
John Wilke, New York,
John Wilke, New York,
John Wilke, New York,
John W. Storck, New York,
John V. Storck, New York,
John V. Storck, New York,
K. New York
Karl Heidemann, New York,
A. D. Atkinson, So, Braintree,
Mass.
C. G. Ward, Elizabeth, N. J.
J. Henry, Irvington, N. J.
Geo. Rochow, Stapleton, N. Y.
A. A. Müller, New York,
A. M. Brooks, Fargo, N. D.
G. W. Hopping, New Jersey,
Anonymous, New Jersey,
Ang Heiseler, New Jersey,
J. K. Jaffa, Jr., Philadelphia,
Mrs. J. K.

N. J.

N. J.

Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J.

Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J.

M. Koslow. Baltimore, Md.

Develin. Baltimore, Md.

Develin. Baltimore, Md. Develin, Baltimore, Klein, Baltimore, Md.

Develin. Baltimore. Md.
Klein. Baltimore. Md.
Klein. Baltimore. Md.
Klein. Baltimore. Md.
Carl Larson. Cleveland. Ohio.
26th A. D., Br. 2. Brooklyn.
I. Kaplan. New York.
B. Kahan. New York.
B. Kahan. New York.
Cenard D. Abbott. New York.
N. Veeck, Stapleton, N. Y.
Dr. H. Gifford. Omaha. Neb.
C. R. Bean, New York.
Fred Hints. E. Orange. N. J.
Osmond K. Fraenkel, Lawrence. N. Y.
T. F. Conboy. New York.
Dr. Simon Frucht. Brooklyn.
Marie and Frank MacDonald.
New York
Howe & Bergman. New York.
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Mrs. Herminle Schwarts, New
York
W. A. Sinclair, New York.
R. H. Edwards, New York.
J. G. & R. P. Stokes, Stamford,
Conn.
L. Moeller. New York
A. Kenn. New York
C. M. Ferris. Passaic, N. J.
Emil Veeck. Somerville, Mass.
12th Ward Br. S. P. Hudson
County, N. J.
Harry Siff. Elizabeth. N. J.
Harry Siff. Elizabeth. N. J.
Max Herold, Foxboro, Mass.
O. Weldermueller, Paterson.
N. J.
A. V. Alexander, Paterson. N. J.

Max Heroid, Folkott Masses,

O. Weldermueller, Paterson, N. J.

A. V. Alexander, Paterson, N. J.

Fred Kadel, Paterson, N. J.

F. Hubschmitt, Paterson, N. J.

E. Romary, Paterson, N. J.

E. Romary, Paterson, N. J.

James Ross, Paterson, N. J.

James Ross, Paterson, N. J.

James Ross, Paterson, N. J.

Alice B. Hanford, Brooklyn,

William Root, New York,

H. F. Miller, New York,

H. F. Miller, New York,

Michael J. Ritter, Brooklyn,

Fraser, Leue, Cheatle and Farrell, Brooklyn,

Hayden Carruth, Tarrytown,

N. Y.

Hayden Carruss, N. Y.

2.00

N. Y.
M. D.
Philip Egstein, New York.
I. Klein, New York.
Chas, Velte, New York.
William Smith, New York.
A. Lerner, New York.
W. J. F. Hannermann, Brook-

and Mrs. S. Solomon, New Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, New York Max Wagman, New York Mr. and Mrs. U. Solomon, New

York
I. Siegel. Elizabeth, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cooke.
Broeklyn
Jonathan C. Pierce. Broeklyn
John Berson. Newark. N. J.
Geo. H. Storbell. Newark. N. J.
Fort Hamilton Club. Brocklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. B., New
York
Louis A. Derr. Philadelphia
Monroe Gibson, Kearney, N. J.
W. S. Hutchins, Greenfield.
Mass.

Monroe Gibson, Kearney, N.

W. S. Hutchins, Greenfield.

Mass.
Levitr & Mardfin, New York.

E. A. Tibbetts, Jersey City.

B. Polonsky, Philadelphis, Pa.

Mets L. Stern, New York.

F. W. Lillenthal (in memoriam), New York.

Augusta Lillenthal, New York.

Prosper Schetting, New York.

Prosper Schetting, New York.

J. Epstein, New York.

Harry S. Layburn, New York.

Harry Strauss, Woodside, N.

Wm. J. Guilfolle, New Tork.

Harry Strauss, Woodside, N. T.

K. New Tork

J. A. Behringer, Brooklyn.

J. Mark, New Tork.

A. Markewich, New York.

Report all errors and omission the Manager of The Call. 609 1 street, New York.

# **PIANOS**

EE SELL SCIVER

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an inscribe in The Call, the

nest closely read daily paper.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

63D ST., 178 W., bet. Columbus and Amsterdam aves.—Five rooms and bath; \$20. un'ff #17. 205 W.—Begant four large, light airy rooms; improvements; half, month tree; \$12. 115TH ST., 158 W.—Bebway suiton around corner; 6 rooms, bot water; \$26.

Rates Under This Heading Are: insertion, To, per line.

3 Insertions, 15c, per line.
Seres words to a line.
No Dis

### UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY. 3D AVE. 1764-1766, 65th—3-4 nice recens; bot water; \$10-523; 3. weeks free.

5157 67. 258-257 E.—Elegant light apartments, 4, 5 rooms, beth; \$15. See insite.

52D ST., 153 E.—5 large, light recens and bath; ist flight; rent \$28.

F7791 87., 253 E.—5 rooms and bath; steam best; hot water; \$11-516.

51F7 57. 250 E.—Top flat, 6 large, light rooms; bot water supply; \$21. Jaster.

50717 57., 57-50 E. tones Medican ave.;—four elegant rooms; both; steam; rent \$16-515; locaronestes.

Special rates upon amplication to few York Call, 400 Pearl St., New Kindly send as corrections and tens for this directory. duconsents.

1167H ST. 110 E.-d rooms, bath and hot water; rest 521.

1257H ST. 350 E.-Pour light room spartments; bath; low rest; itse allowed; quiet loune; ball carpeted.

UNITED JOURNETHEN TAILORS

CARRIAGE WAGON AND AUTOMOBILE WORKERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION LOCAL No. 137. meets the 3d and 4th Thursday, 3 as Labor Temple, E. 64th at.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND PARTMENTS TO LET-BRON United Order of Box Makers and Sawyers un. Local No. 4 most the M and eta Thead f each month at Cosmopolitan Hell, 200 tva., N. F. City. PREEMAN ST., 883, near subway station-ond 6 rooms: steam; all improvements. Janitor VYSE AVE., 1498, near 1724 st.-New bouses trooms; bath; steam; hot water; \$18.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS PACIFIC ST., 1918—New house; 4 rooms; im-provements; \$14. BUMPTER ST., 226, near Saratoga ave.— mmail apartment of 4 rooms; rest \$13.

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

ATH AVE., 73 (14th)—Large fooms; gentl nen; couple; housekeeping; \$3.50-\$5; sing Si 56 no.

20111 FT. 150 E.—Nicely furnished large
rooms and bath; half rooms, \$1.50.

43D, 512 W.—Nice room and ball room for
househeeping; \$1.50.54.

TTH ST. 215 E.—Nicely furnished room;
mayried couple; light househeeping; all conreniences.

165TH ST., 100 E.—Cheap, comfortable fur-nished rooms; conveniences; gentlemen or

SCHOOLS,

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL LESSONS in plane playing and eight singing for beginners and advanced students, at moderate cost. Comrado Konrad Bercovici, 31 Rast 19th atreet.

### SALARY TOO LOW; QUITS CHURCH FOR THE STAGE

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21 .-- The Re Dudley C. Foster has given up the pas torate of the Ryder Memorial Universalist Church, at 64th street and Woodlaws avenue, to go on the stage. He will appear for the first time behind the footlights tomorrow night as soldist in a touring company of "A Stubborn Cinderella," with rows of cherus girls in

derells," with rows of cherus giris in glittering costumes, at Racine, Wis.

The only reason given by Foster for resigning was that his salary was too low. Some of the trustees thought \$1,200 was not enough, but the majority decided it was all the church could afford.

Foster is thirty-five years of age and married. He is accompanied by his wife in the theatrical venture. The erstwhile pastor has the role of a college professor. He will sing to the dancing accompanimen pretty girls.

COLORED TROOPER DROPS DEAD PINE CAMP. N. Y., Aug. 21 .- Cor FINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Considerable excitement was caused in camp this afternoon when Private Moyers of Company G. 24th infantry (colored), dropped dead while conversing with a number of associates and camp visitors. An autopay will be performed, but it is supposed hear; failure was the cause.

### The Weekly Pledge Fund

amount plotged should be mailed to The Weskly Plotge Commis-see, P. O. Her 1644, New York City, or paid to the cashier in Call office. In b

International Union of Bricklayers as more of America, Local Ro. 12: 10 marries are leaved to the corner to the co

ORTHO ANOTHER BOOD OF CARPE

Man Carrier and Abraham As Carrier Brit. Str. As The Con-

Dultre Brotherhood, of Carpuntees and a construction of Carpuntees and C

United Systherhood of Carpenters and Caber Tompis, Freshond, Chie. Printly & Sarty & S Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Plaine rd. Oes. Sandermann Local.

22. BRANCH NEWARK N. ... Headesures
inthe Leceum, our Join Rt. and 18th A.

E. ... Service Presimpont 6th R.

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E. ... Basutaer, 271 Farteness A.

E. ... Service R.

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-ciation, 409 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp, easurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nu. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, VOL. 3.

#### JOURNALISTIC ASSASSINS.

Last Saturday the New York Times told the story of three men who were given chloral poison with their whisky, which they drank in a saloon

One of these three men, according to the report in the Times, was a small cloak manufacturer. The remaining two were cloak makers who had been on strike. The employer had been down to the union headquarters, where he signed the agreement. He left the union headquarters, where he signed the agreement. He left awoke to the fact that the whole unterplace with the two men who had been working for him—they derworld was aflame. And new lords, politicians, and newspapers, consternated their reconciliation. They ordered drinks stepped over to frontal attack. brate their reconciliation. They ordered drinks, stepped over to the lunch counter, then went back to the bar and drank the stuff. The employer as well as his workmen became sick, one of the latter

being in a serious condition.

This was the story told in the Times, based almost entirely upon the facts furnished by the small employer himself.

Does any sane man require to be told that, whoever was responsible for that crime, the striking cloak makers had nothing to sponsible motive could the strikers have had for the strikers have had for desire of our opponents to conceal the strikers have had for desire of our opponents to conceal the strikers have had desire of our opponents to conceal the strikers have had desire of our opponents to conceal the strikers have elections of 1907. been settled. Peace had been restored. The employer had come to terms with the union. He was taking back his two workmen under union conditions. What possible grudge could the striking cloak makers, individually or collectively, harbor against either the employer or their fellow workers going back to work?

Nevertheless, in the face of all these uncontroverted facts, the W. J. Bryan's paper, contains an ar-Evening Sun of the same day maliciously attributed the crime to the strikers.

Have the editorial writers on the Evening Sun lost their reason? Is there no sense of common honesty and decency left in them? Socialistic features. Has the pen been turned in their hands into a stiletto, and they them- absolute monarch who was wise and ible among the Indiana" would be selves into yulgar assassins?

What would the editorial writers on the Evening Sun think of us if we, without the slightest evidence in our hands, ascribed this land and leased it to the people, that the Socialists advocate. crime to the cloak manufacturers or their agents, on the mere suppo- They retained one-third of the crops. sition that the manufacturers had a grudge against these three men for being about to resume work under union conditions?

Owing to the instructions of Acting Mayor Mitchel, the police under some restraint in using their clubs against the strikers. We therefore ask, Are journalistic assassins to take the place of the police bullies?

### A SECOND RUSSIA.

The announcement of the impending total absorption of Korea by Japan has again turned the eyes of the world to the newly risen

During the Russo-Japanese war the sympathies of almost the entire civilized world were with Japan. The governments and the capitalists of Great Britain and the United States, in particular, were friendly to Japan and lent her active financial assistance for the reason that they were angry against Russia's policy of commercial restriction and exclusiveness in Manchuria. But the great masses of the people of all countries sided with Japan from less selfish motives. Throughout the nineteenth century Russia had been the rock of the European reaction. Russia therefore came to be looked upon as the greatest menace to peace and social progress, and it was hoped that a crushing defeat administered to the Russian government would enable the progressive elements to make headway, not only in Russia, but also in contiguous countries.

These hopes were only partially to be fulfilled. The Russian people had risen in widespread revort against their corrupt and oppressive government. The throne of the Romanovs was visibly tottering. Under the shock of the Russian revolution the people of Austria obtained universal suffrage. But in Russia itself the revolution was finally put down and the blackest reaction triumphed all along the line, mainly owing to the financial aid extended by the capitalists of Western Europe to the Bloody Czar.

These events have served to divert attention from Japan itself,

ublic has at no time been well informed. But from what little inpublic has at no time been well informed. But from what little information we have it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the government of the Mikado is hardly less tyrannical than that of the Czar.

In relation to their conquered possessions, the Japanese have shown themselves hard taskmasters. In the island of Formosa the war of extermination against the natives proceeds without interruption. In Korea the Japanese immigrants lord it over the natives, and the native uprisings against the foreign rulers have been put down with extreme harshness. The solemn treaties guaranteeing the independence of Korea have proven worthless. The country is being ruled from Tokio with an iron hand. Henceforth appears is being ruled from Tokio with an iron hand. Henceforth, apparently, even the empty form of Korean independence is to be away with.

Governments engaged in the subjugation of foreign countries usually have neither the will nor the power to improve the hard lot of the laboring masses at home. Large armies and navies must be kept up, and the taxes for their maintenance are usually wrung from those least able to bear the burden. In Janan more are supply wrung from those least able to bear the burden. In Janan more are usually wrung from those least able to bear the burden.

lot of the laboring masses at home. Large armies and navies must be kept up, and the taxes for their maintenance are usually wrung from those least able to bear the burden. In Japan, moreover, there is a regular partnership between the ruling families, including the Mikado himself, and the capitalists, and subventions and donations of all kinds have been granted to the industrial, commercial, and shipping companies. The money for these subventions must also be furnished by the poor peasants and laborers. Of factory legislation there is not even a beginning, and the exploitation of labor is absolutely unrestricted. Japan, like Mexico, is the paradise of capital. But the Japanese ruling classes differ from the Mexicans in this regard, that they jealously keep for themselves the profits wrung out of their labores, refusing to share it with foreign capitalists.

We hear little of political oppression. But that is simply due to the fact that so far there has been no considerable movement of opposition against the government. The Japanese people have not yet developed a spirit of independence as against the ruling oligarchy of nobles and capitalists. A small Socialist movement was started. But it has been crushed out with ruthless severity. Its press has been confiscated, its organizations have been dissolved, and some of the rasher spirits have been driven into the adoption of anarchistic theories and terroristic methods. These, of course, could be dealt with according to the law. The few Socialists against whom no charge could be brought are being hounded by the police and subjected to constant surveillance.

From present appearances it almost seems as if the Japanese overnment is anxious to follow in the footsteps of the most discovernment is anxious to follow in the footsteps of the most discovernment is anxious to follow in the footsteps of the most discovernment is anxious to follow in the footsteps of the most discovernment is anxious to follow in the footsteps of the most discovernment is anxious to follow in

### POWER AND INFLUENCE OF SOCIALISM.

By Robert Hunter

voters and twenty-four representa-tives in the national legislature. The cause in France has acquired a quarter of a million voices since

1907, now having more than 1,400,000

The German Socialists cast 3,350.

strong this year, almost twice the vote of 1997. They have one repre-

There were almost as many Social-ist votes in Stockholm this year as were cast in all Sweden three years

thirty-four Socialists in the legista

As a result of a recent election, both houses of the Australian legis-lature are completely dominated by

England and Italy each have about

ture and 500,000 votes.

Austria has more the
Socialist voters and ha

members of the legislature.

The Socialist mayor of Stock

entative.

(Ask your neighbor about this.) Almost unknown to the world outide of labor, a movement wide as the universe grows and prospers.

Its vitality is incredible, and its humanitarian ideals come to those who labor as drink to parched throats.

Its creed and program call forth passionate adherence, its converts serve it with a daily devotion that knows no limit of sacrifice, and in the face of persecution, misrepresentation, and even martydom, they re-

In Russia its missionaries are ex iled, imprisoned, and massacred, but the progress of the movement is only quickened by persecution, proving once again that the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church.

In Germany and elsewhere it was forced into the night, its leaders were impoverished and hunted through Europe: but underground the movement grew faster than ever.

In England it was ignored—defeat-ed it was thought by a conspiracy of silence—when suddenly the nation

From Russia, across Europe and America to Japan, from Canada to Argentina, and from Norway and Fin-land to South Africa and Australia, it

immense and growing power of the Thirty thousand Socialist voters of Yet Denmark has 92,000 Socialist

st voters and several members of the

States in 1908 was nearly half a mil-lion. At a late election, Milwaukee, a city of 400,000 inhabitants, elected a and ninety representatives.

The Socialists in Holland cast 88,500 votes at the last election against
65,000 in 1907.

600 votes at the last election, a gain spreading the new gospel among th The Spanish Socialists voted 42,000 or and lowly

> thought, leave the factory with Joyous anticipation to read through the

holm was elected by more than 13,-000 votes. There is also nearly half a hundred representatives in the Swedish legislature. Its influence reaches throughout al. society, and here and there those of the faith are at work in science, lit-erature, and art, in churches and col-Twenty-three representatives of the working class sit in the 3wiss legisla ture, the Socialist party having gained several seats at the last elec-tion. They have about 100,000 votes. In Belgium the Socialists now have

Millions are already embraced in its

It has already captured some of the outposts of political power, and is moves on to higher centers of influence, and even now begins to alter the national policy of every European government. Its horizon is boundless, and 1:

ment any longer?

If this thing is evil, then you mus

Bulgaria have elected eight members of the legislature. Luxembourg has over 5.000 Social-

egislature. The Socialist vote in the United

Socialist mayor and council.

And so we see that Socialism has its converts at work in every city, town and hamlet in the industrial nations.

Tired workmen pore over the lit-erature which these missionaries leave behind them, and fall to sleep over open pages; and the youth in-spired by its lofty ideals and elevated

quietly works to group its national or ganizations into an international brotherhood that will abolish war and make as of one blood the nations of the earth.

May I ask all earnest men and women, is it well to ignore this move-

fight it. If it is good, then you must help it. You cannot dodge it. It to

### W. J. BRYAN vs. SOCIALISM.

By J. S. Freeman

It is obvious that Bryan

from that of the workingman. Other-

wise he would see that our present

individualistic system possesses all

the bad features of the Peruvian sys-

tem with little of the good; that un-

the workingman's tasks are set for

creatures of circumstance quite as

workingman now has no choice as to

his environment. He cannot 'rise.

to hope for beyond food and clothing:

Under our individualistic competi-

tive system we have many Incas.

of the Peruvian Inca. He furnished

food and clothing whenever needed

sponsibility for their "subjects."

Thousands of our workingmen would

Socialists would preserve, and add

to, the good features of the Peruvian

Socialism the people would collective

ly be their own "Inca." Overseers

they doubtless would have, but of

their own choosing, who would have

by the people.
Under Socialism it would be quite

were the Peruvians.

stance," had their tasks set for them ticle by him in opposition to Socialby overseers, had no voice as to loism. He takes for his text the hiscation or occupation, were powerless to change their environment, could neither fall nor "rise," had nothing to though not Socialism, exhibited many hope for beyond food and clothing. The Peruvians were governed by an He declares the same "stagnation vis-

kind. He tried to rule the people in their own interest. The monarch, or Inca, as he was called, owned the gave the Inca one-third, and onethird went to the Sun, which was The Inca object of worship. was of course, the custodian of the Sun's share. This he stored up in years of plenty and distributed to the people in years of famine. He in der our present competitive system fact supplied the people with food and clothing whenever needed, so they were guaranteed against want or the fear of it. There was, on the truly as were the Peruvians. part of the people, no poverty and no riches, a situation prayed for by the prophet as ideal. The Inca gave the people employment and thus unified but may readily fall. He has nothing their power and energy.

Under this regime the Peruvians were prosperous and enterprising, sure of them for wife and babies as built roads, aqueducts and They were skilled in the making of cloth and pottery. their walls and temples they hauled They do not exercise the kindness of huge stones hundreds of miles over mountain roads, and so skillfully dressed and laid them that a knife and cared for the health of his subblade cannot be inserted between jects. Our Incas assume no such re them. This was done before we became a nation, before the mechanical progress of the last century. Even be only too glad to exchange places iron and steel appear to have been with the Peruvian, for their present unknown to them. It is to this day | status has become unbearable. handled these great stones for some of them were more than twenty feet system and eliminate the bad. Under long and six or eight wide and thick. ey had immense quantities of gold, but made no use of money. These things, says Mr. Bryan "give conclusive proof of the indomitable

telligence with which they worked."

energy of the people and of the in-

The Commoner of June 10, 1910, vians were "creatures of circum-ichoice as to occupation and location, It would be the aim to improve the environment of all. Every one would not only be sure of food and clothing but could reasonably hope for very much more. The workday could be shortened. All the things that go to make life worth living could be vastly increased and brought within reach our position under Socialism or the of all. Socialism would preserve the public ownership and operation of the means of production and distribution Peruvian.

The point of Mr. Bryan's article which calls for most earnest protest is his assertion, "Individualism is in harmony with the divine plan." This we cannot believe. The spirit and teachings of Christ and his disciples. on the contrary, are anti-individualistic. "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth." "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God." Private ownership. individualism, is constantly held up

by them as bad, not only for the pos but for the rich themselves. It is referred to by them as a great obstruction to moral and spiritual progress. an abomination. Christ's teach ings culminated on the day of Penecost when the disciples renounced individual ownership altogether and had all things common

In view of the logical fruits of individualism, as disastrous to character as to comfort and happiness and in view of the unequivocal teachings of Christ, we must declare that individualism is not divine but diavate ownership of the earth seems insane and Satanic.

In Bryan's closing paragraph he seems to forget his previous argument and nobly says, "Christianity" (and we would say Socialism, too contemplates a social system vastly superior to that which the Incas imposed upon their subjects-a system . . in which both happiness and greatness are measured by servin which each individual strives to make the most of himself that he may make the largest possible con-He points out, however, that Peru- practicable to offer great freedom of tribution to the welfare of all."

### HOW IS THE WORKINGMAN ROBBED?

By William S. Bredin, of the Irish Socialist Federation

"I am a stranger in New York, boys, and happened to be passing the corner when your meeting began. I must admit I was interested in what I heard and am glad I didn't go to the theater, as I intended. You gave me lots of new ideas and new facts, but I must confess you didn't quite satisfy the curiosity you aroused. For instance, you didn't clearly show me how the workingman is robbed."

This saunterer along the Great White Way, with his direct question, is one of the many thousands we signally fail to reach in our open-air forums. His question demands reply as quick and short as the interrogation itself. In spending an hour talking about interest, profit and rent we but confuse the mind instead of satisfying it. Therefore the answer should be ready, should be incisive an convincing.

The illustrate in the forms division of wage units at the inquirer: it is not to say: "Behold the rich, few in number, possessing all, and the lawers number less, tolling always and receiving naught:" heither is it to langh and say: "My good man, if the laborer were paid for his work, surely he would have raiment and food and shelter, which, somehow, he has not, even though he tolls."

For want of a better rejoinder, he hazard this solution: Question—How is the workingman robbed? Answer—Capitalism deprives him of the purchasing deprives him of the purchasing the first of the control of the many thousands we signally fail to reach in our open-air forums. His question?

The illustrate is to fling addition, subtraction and division of wage units at the inquirer: it is not to say: "Behold the rich, few in number, possessing all, and the lovers. Numberless, tolling addition, subtraction for the spending all number, possessing all, and the laborer civing naught: he is not to say: "Behold the rich, few in number, possessing all, and the laborer war numberless, tolling all in number, possessing all, and the laborer war numberless. The laborer was numberless. Scholar and subtract of the say of the say of the laborer war numberless. The labor

We had just concluded our meeting last Confronted as we are with a condition Saturday evening at Broadway and 35th rather than a theory, we should not street, and were busy packing up our waste time in philosophizing. We must flags, banner, literature and the other management of the street of th

terial of war when a cleancut, wholesome the looking man interrupted us, speaking as follows:

"I am a stranger in New York, boys, not to fling addition, subtraction and

provided with a perfect lightning which is provided with a perfect lightning con-ductor. The conductor, however, must have no defects. If it be broken or have a faulty carth

is to lie on an iron bed drawn out from contact with the wall.

The most dangerous places in the house, we are further told, are near the bell wires, or an open window, or the fireplace. Outside the house the the fireplace. Outside the house the places of danger are proximity to walls and buildings and iron fences. Another danger is a crowd. The vapor which rises from a crowd tends to lead a fissh toward the crowd. In

to lead a flash toward the crowd. In the open country one of the most dangerous places is the bank of a river. Avenues of trees, takes and hedges are likewise dangerous. If any one doubts the danger of a hawthern hedge let him take his stand at a rafe distance during a respectable storm and watch the effect. The lightning will dart along the hedge like sheets of fire. If the observe gets wet to the skin, so much the better for his safety.—T. P.'s Weekly.

STEEL DUST IN NEW YORK'S SUBWAY.

Every summer the air in the sul noxious as to cause very general colaint. Minor improvements h

tural missionary for South Africa.-New York Evening Fost,

Visitor (to the bearied lady)—Isn't it a shock to your sensitive nature to be on exhibition?

The Bearded Lady—There's no 'elp fur it, lidy. I've got a wife and children to support.—The Win isor Megazine.

IS MY LEAF ON STRAIGHT?

The Garden of Eden were forced to leave,
That Eve turned to Adam, with face
quite sedute,
And anxiously asked him: 'Is my leaf
on straight?"

Ex.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor--CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL .

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Bro For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sch For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HIL
QUIT, of New York.

#### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor--- John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor-Louis Cohen, of Meyersdals. For State Tressurer-Charles McKeever, of New Castle For Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of

### NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor--Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

#### CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

#### VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

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

It was not always possible

### Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

SONG OF THE GERM HUNTERS.

We have harried the germs in spite of to be thankful I'm not as sm their squirms, and have slai the same in their lair; eye, and the 'skeeter must say

its prayer. have purified wells and have killed off smells that have risen under the skies, in spite of our to I, and the water

we boil, the public ups and dies have swept the streets, screened fruits and meats, we have had milk pasteurized;

bacillus thrives upon human lives which we've properly sterilized; insidious bug in the barber's mug we have given a rude surprise. what's the use?--some screw is loose--the public ups and dies.

In the days gone by no 'swat the fly -their lives were as yours and

mething's wrong with the germ flend's song—what it is we can't surmise:

the cinch remains that, spite of our pains, the public ups and

-Denver Republican.

WOMEN AS PUBLIC SERVANTS.

Some time ago the Canadian gov-Cameron with means to supplement her extensive knowledge of that counby further travels and then sent bolical. The fierce strugle for pri- her to England to letture on the advantages of emigrating. The Australian government has followed this example by sending Miss Beatrice Grimshaw to explore Papau (British New Guinea) with reference to its opportunities for settlers. of her observations are to be published by the government. Miss Grimshay is the author of a volume on th South Sea Islands and the compiler of a valuable handbook for the British steamship companies. The Brit ish South African Company has also engaged a woman, Miss E. A. Maidmend, for an important task. As matters, she is to show the farmers of that region the way to prosperity. specialties, which she has studied in Denmark, Holland, Sweden, Germany and the United States, and it was her success in interesting English farmer in the results of her observations that led to her engagement as an agricul-

"TRUTH WILL OUT."

have no doubt that when Adam and

Motorist—Going to have a big year a your town, I suppise? Village Noable—Yea, a grant peace celebraon. This is the first year since 1872
nat we haven't had a centennial,
ounty fair, soldiers' reunion, old
ome week or Knights of Ceres conention.—Puck.

"Why should I be thankful for inquired Mrs. Leahy, pausing for her damp apron.

Leahy, from her permanent stal washtub, to appreciate the silver which Mr. Leahy discovered in

oud, and pointed out to her.
"I've lost me job. Nora." he se

"but this is the time you't

gazed toleraptly at her from "If I was Terry Dolan, now, me job, I'd be losip' eight dolls instead o' one. You think o' darlin', an' 'twill' put the he nme as it has into me."-

A COMPENSATION.

#### MONKEY VS. MAN.

Go to the money, thou vot sider his ways and be wise, monkeys pay ground rent to scendants of the first add ape to covered the valleys where the keys live?

Do they hire the trees from the pay the found in the country of the countr

Do they buy the cocoanuts is great-great-grandchildren of rilla who invented a way to

hem?
Do they allow two or three more form a corporation and obtained of all the paths that lead to

to form a corporation and obtate it of all the paths that lead it the woods?

Do they permit some amart monkey, with superior busines ity, to claim all the springs of in the forest as his own, becasome alleged bargain made by ancestors 500 years ago?

Do they allow a smart gang of key lawyers to so tangle up the ceptions of ownership that a fe obtain possession of everything. Do they appoint a few monk govern them, and then allow the pointed monkeys to rob the trib mismanage all its affairs?

Do they build up a monkey at then hand over the land, a paths, and the trees, and the and the fruits, to a few monkeys to no log and chattered with the work was going on?—Earth.

A GOOD GUESSER.

"You can't guess what sis about you just before you of Mr. Highcollar," said little I "I haven't an idea in the

GALLANT.

"That's it. You guessed it ti

She-If I were a man, ever marry. He-If you were a man, I never marry .- M. A. P.

"What do you think ought to with persons who give short we trade?"
"I think they ought to be give waits in jail."—Baltimore America

sother was ill.

She—Brute! I heard you rour sleep.—Life.