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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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EBREAKERS TO LAME FOR WRECK

seeldent on Grand Trunk Laid ders of Green Men Retained After Strike.

Mich., Aug. 25.-Blunders akers, who were retained settlement of the recent strike on the Grand Trunk are said to have been, at ly responsible for the death or more persons in a rear-tion of passenger trains late two miles east of Durand. mown to be dead, three were nown to be dead, three were fatally injured and five were injured. Five other pas-re reported missing. It is two trains, with the excep-se lecomotives, were manned

jes recovered are two women, one about fifty years he other about sixty, and six hose bodies are so badly burned as to render iden-

pably fatally injured are A. Davis. twenty-seven, of scalded and cut about the body; George Nelson, of Batd body; George Nelson, of Bat-ek, fireman on train No. 4, an cut, an Bert Mitchell, of tron, engineer on train No. 14, a injured about the head. No. 14 stopped to repair a de-brake, when No. 4 crashed into eper on the standing train, gine of No. 4 plowed half igh the sleeper, crushing to the of the sleeping passengers. kage of the sleeper caught others of the passengers were or scalded. It is said there shteen passengers on the ill-

the forward train stopped engineer of No. 4 to stop

aplintered Pullman was in the rails, the occupants achie escaping with noth-rious than a severe shak-The uninjured passengers, d, endesvoring to rescue those leeper, were driven back again in by the heat of the fames, the assaping steam, and were do little toward recovering the

andy of one of the two dead may be that of Mrs. Davis, of Clinton A. Davis, of Monwas injured. One of the rresponds to Mrs. Davis' der as to size. Mrs. Davis was I, traveling with her son and The other woman's body recovered, is said to be too fit the description of the

OMEN ATTENDANTS LOSE THEIR SUIT

Court Justice Lehman de who were formerly employed ndants on the municipal ferryor writs of mandamus com k Commissioner Tomking state them. Seventeen other were awaiting the outcome of plications before they made

move. who are not on the civil serv-They also said that their are necessary to protect somen and girls from being on the boats. Dock Commis-tomkins said that when he attendants, who were drawing a year, could be dispensed the court agreed with him.

NOIS CENTRAL GRAFT TRIAL

Aug. 25.-Definite plans ed today for the preliming tomorrow of the "Big-officials of the Illinois ow under arrest in connec the \$1,500,000 car repair bpoenas were issued epared today.

Hanrahan, president o will, according to plans of will, according to plans of the first witnesses testify against the trio-Harriman, former general of the system; Charles L. Smeral superintendent of the the Ohio river, and Taylor, former general store

EGED THEFT OF SOCIETY OFFICER

rman, of 55 East 105th surer of the Young Men's Society, was arraigned yes-magistrate Cornell in the charged with the larceny ization's money. He

Assistant District Attor-who has charge of the full amount of the si-

SOCIALIST VICTORY A GREAT TRIUMPH MORGAN FREED.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- Complete returns on yesterday's election for a member of e reichstag at Zechopau. Saxony, hich resulted in a striking Socialist

which resulted in a striking Socialist triumph, show that Goehre, the candidate of that party, received 14,350 votes. Bredauf, Radical, was second in the race with 4,560 votes, while 4,400 votes were cast for Fritsche, the candidate of the Conservatives and Anti-Semites.

The result demarkable, because the district has clawary returned a Conservative.

The result demarkable, because the district has clawary returned a Conservative.

The result demarkable, because the conservative.

The result demarkable, because the classification was necessary because of the district. The demarkable was necessary because of the gare now at the bottom of the The election attracted universal attention in Germany on account of the picturesque, forceful personality of Dr. Goehre, who was formerly a minister of the gospel and who promises to be a prominent figure in the reichstag.

in the reichstag. PITTSFIELD MINISTER

FALLS TO DEATH

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 25.—Rev. Dr. William V. W. Davis, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Pittsfield, fell over a ledge of rocks at Bash Bish falls, in Copake, N. Y., this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock and was killed.

Or. Davis, with his sons, William Stearns Davis, the author, and Harold Stearns Davis, of Boston, and his daughter. Miss Fannie Stearns Davis, of Pittsfield, had picnicked at Bash Bish.

They went to Great Barrington early

They went to Great Barrington early this morning by trolley, and drove from Great Barrington to the falls, which are just across the New York-Massachusetts state line in the town of Copake. On the other side of the line is Mount Washington, where lived the Goodale sisters, the poetesses. The Davis family had explored the region and eaten a lunch. Ready to return home, Dr. Davis at-Ready to return home, Dr. Davis attempted to turn around a heavy vehicle. He had pushed the wagon some way, when it gathered momentum and backed Dr. Davis over a ledge, where there was a sheer declivity of twenty feet. As he wunt over the cliff Dr. Davis let go of the pole of the wagon and fell backward. He struck on his neck. He was dead when his sons, who had been eye witnesses of the accident, reached their father.

The wagon did not follow Dr. Davis over the ledge, but ran against a stump of a tree. Hurold Stearas Davis hurried to a farm house three miles from the falls and telephoned to Grest Barrington for assistance. He then telephoned the news of his father's death to this city.

GUARDS TOOK MONEY TO FREE MURDERER

OTTAWA, Opt., Aug. 25 .- A sensa tion is expected as a result of the es-cape of Gunner Moir, the London murderer, from a Hamilton, Ont., asylum. It is alleged that Moir had asylum. It is alleged that Moir had \$300, which he loaned to asylum at-tendants, but they could not repay him. He promised not to press for the money and they furnished him with keys, which enabled him and aggart, another murderer, to escape. The matter is being investigated by The matter is being investigated by provincial authorities.

Moir first escaped from a penal in-stitution, then from the Hamilton asylum, and recently, when his hands handcuffed behind him, his guards, in a few hours found him free again. At times he is quite normal and at others violently insane.

Moir was found in a field working with a scythe and was overpowered with difficulty. Taggart has also been recaptured.

FLORIST WANTS AN UGLY CASHIER

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The appearance of a single little "ad" in a local has taken the town by the ears. is the chief topic of conversation verywhere today. It reads:

Wanted—An ugly cashier, p manent position. Apply at on No. 702 Washington avenue. Now, what d'ye think of that?

Will any girl or woman apply for what does that "ad" mean

who inserved it?

The address given is that of a florint's shop, whose proprietor advertised
for a girl whose chief qualification
should be a lack of good looks. This particular florist has had much experience with pretty girls, and one after another has married after a few weeks, five of them having quit to marry during the past twelve months.

VEZOSAL RELEASED ON \$5,000 BAIL

BOSTON, Aug. 25 .- The attempts the Russian government to railroad through the extradition of Julius Vescoal, Lettish revolutionist and editor of the Proletareets, received a severi blow yes-terday, when Vescoal was bleased on ball of \$5,000.

tail of \$5,000.

The \$5,000 was deposited in cash at the United States Court.

It is understood that the extradition of Venesal will be resisted by his attorneys on the ground that the treaty between the Unied Saes and Russia covering extradition matters does not provide for extradition in cases like that of Veno-

The Lettish Socialist Labor Federation of America, of which Lessal is a member, issued a call to the workingmen of America pleading for moral and financial support, which will help free the Lettish refuges.

BUT REARRESTED

Sugar Trust Cashier Cleared of Homi cide Charge by Higginbo!ham, but Held for Felonious Assault.

Henry A. Morgan, cashier of the Williamsburg branch of the American Sugar Refining Company, was discharged yesterday by Magistrate Higginbotham, in Bedford Avenue Court, on the charge of homicide Morgan was charged with killing Valerian S. Novakovski on July 28, during a riot started by thugs in the employ of the sugar trust. Although several amdavits of strikers were submitted to the District Attorney some weeks ago, the "people's attorney's ffice did not find it necessary to have

a representative at the trial.

The prosecution was conducted by Magistrate Higginbotham himself. The strikers being unable to talk the English language had to give their testimony through an interpreter, and this testimony was very conflicting. Adam Baguszewski and Ludwig Ru-towski, both strikers, testified tha they saw Morgan fire the shot and that nobody else but him was shooting at the time Novakovski was shot. However, they disagreed as to the place where Morgan was standing at the time he fired the shot.

As soon as Morgan was discharged on the homicide charge a charge of felonious assault was substituted against him and he was immediately rearrested on this charge. Joseph Kevita, of 38 Grand street, who was also shot during the riot on July 28 testified that while he was walking through South 4th street, between Kent and Wythe avenues, he saw Morgan fire a shot and that a man immediately fell. After the other man, whom he did not know, was Kevita testified that Morgan fired another shot, which struck him and as a result of that shot he is still unable to walk. Higginbotham held Morgan on this charge and paroled him to appear for examination on September 1.

Makea No Report,

Magistrate Higginbotham, who now negotiating arbitration of the sugar strike, did not give his report of the conference with the trust officials as yet. He assured the strikers that he is going to get a good settlement of the strike for them. Higginbotham also told the representa tive of the strikers that he would like to meet representatives of the strikers at the Bedford Avenue Court this afternoon.

More Scabs Hurt.

The incompetency and unsafeness of the scabs in the sugar refinery or account of the machines being in improper shape was hhow yesterday when two scabs were hurt on account of their incompetency and another hurt when a steam valve exploded. Joseph Litz, a scab in the employ of the sugar trust, was badly scalded about his arms and face by the explosion of a steam valve. An ambu-lance was summoned and Dr. Cohen. of the Eastern District Hospital, atttending to Litz's wounds he was called upon to attend to another scab. Lee Martin, who was injured by a barrel of sugar falling on his left foot and crushing his toes. Later Dr. Cohen was called to attend to a third scab, John Freund, who had his foot injured by being caught in MASKED MEN ROB an iron hook while at work in the refinery.

Strikers Freed.

While following up a moving van from 297 Kent avenue, where a scat was moving to Harrison place and Knickerbocker avenue, John Buinos and Adam Volkunos were arrested and taken to the Bedford avenue station. When the prisoners were arraigned at the desk Lieutenant Flem ing discharged them. Fleming said that he did not get any evidence that the strikers had any intention to commit any unlawful acts and he let Buinos and Volkunos go.

Cop Arrests Only Strikers.

Mike Prehuski, a striker, who was arrested early yesterday morning and charged with fighting on the street with two scabs, Louis Dirr and John Berner, was discharged by Magistrate Higginbotham. When asked why he only arrested Prehuski. Policeman Sidenberg said that the other two men were employes of the sugar re-

Frank Jack, another striker, who was charged with throwing a stone from 295 Kent avenue toward the sugar house, was held under \$100' bail for further examination. Rocco last Priday for shooting into a crowd of strikers, was held in \$500 bail for examination on September 1. After Drago shot into the crowd he tried

(Continued on Page 3.)

SHORTWEIGHT TRADE LAD, MOURNED AS

sail Fraudulent Scales and Plead for Criminal Legislation.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—Bit-ter attacks upon dealers who make their profit by cheating the consumer with false weights and measures were made at today's session of the Inter-national Steward's Association con-

vention which will close here tonight, with a banquet. Speeches were made by Isidor Wulfson, inspector of weights and measures of Indianapolis: Harry A. Boyer, sealer of weights and measures of Harrisburg; L. A. Fischer, of the National Buresu of Standards, and Attorney Arthur C. Hoffman, of Chicago who has drawn the bill regulating the weights and measures problem, and which will be presented to Congress

In his speech, Mr. Wulfson declares himself in favor of federal statutes, state laws and city ordinances aime to do away with weights and meas-ures frauds and urged the stewards to continue the crusade which they

have started.

"The present high cost of living," he said, "has been blamed on many things. I believe that the high cost of living has been caused, in large part, by the combinations of corrupt sellers. If there were laws preventing weights and measures frauds, the high cost of living would be reduced conhave started. cost of living would be reduced con-siderably. It is the small man the consumer, who has to pay the toll. In my four and a half years as inspector at Indianapolis, I have condemned and lestroyed thousands of false weights

According to Inspector Boyer, a bill will be introduced in the next legisla-ture of Pennsylvania creating a bu-reau of weights and measures.

SAVED BY SISTER'S SACRIFICE OF BLOOD

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25 .- For hours today Mrs. Ida Haynes lay upon an operating table at the Grady hospi-tal while her life blood was slowly transmitted from an artery in her arm to the body of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Folger. Suffering from the effects of several hemorrhages, physicians decided her life could only be saved by transmission operation. Mrs. Haynes and Miss Walker, sixters of the sick woman, and perfect physical-

the sick woman, and perfect physicality, offered to supply blood. Mrs.
Haynes was selected and she and Mrs.
Folger were placed side by side on
the operating table. Arteries in arms
opened and connected by a small tube,
through which blood passed from
Mrs. Haynes to Mrs. Folger. Soon
Mrs. Haynes despite the fact that the Mrs. Haynes, despite the fact that the blood was flowing very slowly, began to weaken while a change for the better in Mrs. Folger's condition was noted. At the end of seven hours both were in good condition, and the doctors think the life of Mrs. Folger has been saved by her sister's blood.

ALLEGED ROBBER HELD IN \$1,000 BAIL

A man who called bimself Louis Ritzo A man who called siment Louis Relay, twenty years old, of 5.5 Atlantic ave-nue, Brooklyn, was held yesterday in \$1,000 bail for examination today in Harlem Police Court. He is charged with attempted highway robbery.

Three men attacked Jacob Berkowitz. marketman living at 322 East 100th street, at First avenue and 100th street early yesterday and tried to rob him His cries attracted Policemen Berne and Haggerty, of the East 104th street statended to Litz. While Dr. Cohen was tion, and they pursued and caught the

A loaded revolver was found on him. He denied that he had taken part in the attempted hold-up. Berkowitz identified Ritzo as one of the men who had held

RAILROAD STATION

OWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Two masked men held up the telegraph operator in charge of the Lackawanna railnight, and at the point of a revolver compelled the operator to open the safe The burglars escaped with less than \$12

Lackawanna detectives who are mak ing an investigation of the case believe the burglars expected to find in the safe a package containing several thousand dollars in money, which it had been pub licly reported was to arrive during the night, but which came during the aft-Nichols Bank.

LABOR DAY ISSUE

The editions of The Cali For Labor Day, September 5, will be specially intended for propa-ganda among labor mon. Special news of the labor movement and a number of notable articles by leading trade unionists and Social-

LOST FOREVER, FOUND

Boy Who Fell Off Russian Train on Way to America Discovered at. Cracew.

ROXBURY, Mass., Aug. 25 .- The happiest people in the world today are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sherman, of 13 Willow park, this town.

The eleven-year-old son of the Shermans, who, on his way from Russia to America, some weeks ago mysteriously disappeared from the train and was mourned by his parents as lost forever, has been found. .He is in Cracow, Galicia, just out of a hos-pital and ready to start for America to join his parents in the New Eng-

land town.

The story of the lost Sherman, whose first name is Akibah, reads stranger than fiction and is one of those strangely pathetic incidents which even in the hazardous life of the emigrant does not occur at to frequent intervals.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman left their home town of Zaslav, Russia, for America about ten years ago. Being in straitened circumstances they left their two children, respectively one and two years old, with friends in the old world.

In America they fared fairly well but saw no way of having their chil-dren brought over here all these

Recently, however, Sherman learned that a cousin of his was coming to America. He at once got into com-munication with this cousin, sent him money and asked him to bring his two children, who were by this time

eleven and ten years old, respectively, to the United States.
While this cousin, with the two children, were on the train between Cracow and Lemberg, eleven-year-old Akibah fell out of the window during the night, when his guardian and younger brother were fast asleep. The younger brother were last asies. The guardian and the other Sherman boy awoke in the morning and upon finding the older boy missing thought he was stolen, and sought to tell the train authorities their story. But none of the railroad officials could understand them. Besides they were too bewildered with grief, and thus they were unstand on beard a ship and were hustled on board a ship and were brought to America, where their com-ing with the older boy missing nearly broke the hearts of Mr. and Mrs.

In the meantime young Akibah was picked up by some peasants, who lived not far from the railroad. The boy's head contained several gashes, none of them, however, serious. He was head contained several gasnes, none of them, however, serious. He was hurried to a hospital in Cracow. After several weeks in the hospital little Akibah was discharged as completely recovered. The hospital authorities and friends, which young Sherman made in Cracow, wrote of the case to several New York Yiddish newspa pers. And it was through the publi-cation of the story in these newspapers that the Shermans learned of the that the Shermans learned of the whereabouts of their son yesterday and at once began making arrange ments to get him to America.

MRS. STARBUCK CAN'T LOCATE CHILDREN

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff. who made the original order requir ing Mrs. Grace L. Starbuck too deliver her two children to her hus-

liver her two children to her husband. Frederick Starbuck, pending
the trial of a divorce suit brought
against her by her husband, took up
the task yesterday of trying to induce Mrs. Starbuck to obey the order
of the court by threatening to send
her to jail for contempt if she failed.
Justice Bischoff had no better success than Justice Brady, who heard
the case on Wednesday, and the proceedings came to an end with Justice Bischoff expressing the hope that
Mrs. Starbuck would see that her husband gets the custody of the children
by Monday, and by again threatening punishment if she didn't obey.
Mrs. Starbuck came before Justice
Bischoff voluntarily from Jersey City,
and she had every reason to suppose
that she might be sent to jail, because she had been told by Justice
Brady that he did not believe her
story that the children had run away,
and she insisted that she could tell
nothing else and speak the truth.
When Justice Bischoff saked her
yesterday if there was any reason
why she should not be punished for

when Justice Bischoff asked her yesterday if there was any reason why she should not be punished for not obeying the court order she repeated the story that she hadn't seen or heard from the children since she game them \$1 two weeks ago and they ran away.

CARDINAL VANUTELLI TO PAY US A VISIT

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Vincenzo Vanutelli, the papal delegate to the eucharistic congress at Montreal, who will sail for Canada tomorrow, said that he will go to the United States after the close of the conference. It has not as yet been settled what towns he will visit.

The cardinal is spending his time in London preparing the address which he is to deliver as possident of the sucharistic congress. He expressed the opinion that the congress will have a great effect in the development of religion in Canada.

CHOLERA SPREADS TO OUTLOOK IN CLOAK

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25,-The holera situation in ports of Asiatic Russia is declared today to be as threater

Along the Ural river and in the Tomsk Batum and Omsk districts the disease is spreading rapidly, with only the most meager facilities at hand for fighting it. The Einister of commerce M. Timashoff, today, called a meeting of repre

sentatives of the metal industry to

uss a proposal for the temporary free importation of pig iron to counteract the excessively high prices of iron in Rus-sia. Manufacturers in the St. Peters-Moscow, and Riga districts have complained to the minister that the irch producers in South Russia decline to take the responsibility for the execuof contracts at fixed dates, giving as a reason the desertion of the miners,

GAYNOR OUT OF BED AND WALKING AROUND

are fleeing, owing to the sutbreak of

"Each day is better than the day before," said Robert Adanuson, Mayor Gaynor's secretary, at St. Mary's Hos-pital in Hoboken last evening. "The pital in Hoboken last evening. "The Mayor felt fine all day. He sat up for five or six hours and walked a good deal in his room. He was in the best of spirits and continues to gain in strength."

Dr. Stewart was the only one of the consulting physicians who visited the hospital yesterday. "He just dropped in for a social call," explained the secretary.

Big Bill Edwards sent a bouquet of old-fashioned postes to the sick room "The

old-fashioned posies to the sick room old-fashioned posses to the sick room yesterday. It wasn't a big one but it was a dandy, consisting of dahlas, popies, hollyhock, coxòomo and other smelly things which he had picked early in the morning at his summer home at Lisle, N. Y. Mr. Edwards made his steenth call at the hospital, and was greatly niessed over assurspoise, hollyhock, coxcomo and other smelly things which he had picked early in the morning at his summer home at Lisle, N. Y. Mr. Edwards in and was greatly pleased over assurances the Mayor liked the flowers, and sent Big Bill his warmest thanks. Mr. Edwards hasn't seen the Mayor since the latter was admitted to the hospital. City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde is the only city official who has enjoyed that privilege. He had his sixth little daily talk with Mr. Gaynor yesterday afternoun, and took Mr. Edwards back to New York with him in an automobile.

HUGHES URGED TO

GIVE GRESSER TIME

struggle between capital and labor. The city authorities; they argued, were able to look after the strike disturbances where necessary.

Acting District Attorney Moss discussion of the clock strike. His office, he said, had absolutely nothing to do with it.

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The city authorities; they argued. Were not look of the look of the look of the look of the strike in the look of the lo

ALBANY, Aug. 25 .- Strong repre ALBANY, Aug. 25.—Sirong repre-sentations have been minde to Gov-ernor Hughes that it would be ad-visable to entertain at this time the proceeding for the removal of Boro President Gresser, of Queens, by starting a formal trial of the charges which have been filed. Tajs has been the attitude of the New York city administration, which it is understood here is very much opposed to such here is very much opposed to such a course. It has been represented to the governor that efforts are being made to remedy conditions in Queens and that these will be obstructed if the Boro President is plunged into a trial and the work which is needed is diverted by the necessity of presenting evidence before a commissioner in a protracted hearing. Such a hearing would probably take two or course. It has been represented to

would probably take two or three months if the matter were dealt with thoroughly.

Greaser has been in office only about seven months in his present term, and there is a strong feeling that he should have a longer opportunity before the quality of his administration is finally passed upon by the governor. Meanwhile, the department of the manufacturers' association gave to the mewapapers last night a statement of what the grand jury was about to do today.

"I believe that the purpose of the whole thing is to influence the injunction proceedings now pending in the Supreme Court."

MINE TARGET OF THE MEMORY TO THE tion is finally passed upon by the governor. Meanwhile the department is under examination by the commis-sioner of accounts. Caldwell, who presented the first set of charges, reis under examination by the collisis. In d. Aug. 25.—

guested an opportunity to file a requested an opportunity to file a reply to the affirmative matter in Boro President Gresser's answer, and the governor gave him until September 3.

It is expected that Commissioner Fosdick will return from his vacation about September 1, and it is under stood that the governor then will 30 over the whole matter with him so over the whole matter with him so that he may understand fully what the situation is with regard to his examination.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Aug. 25.—

Member of their discharge and have been notified of their discharge and have been notified of their discharge and have been intormed that they will not be recently about 10 to 10 to

WOMAN ACCUSED OF ROBBING BLIND MAN

Margaret Miller, twenty-eight years old, who was recently put in charge of the cigar store at 40 Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Dooley on the charge of assaulting, and robbing John Attamson, twenty-seven years old, of 401 Van Brant street, who is totally blind, when he dropped into the store on Wednesday evening for a package of cigarettes.

Attamson says that after he had got the cigarettes and paid for them the woman, whom he declares are can identify by her voice, grabbed him by the neck and pulling him to the rear of the store, went through his clothes and took all the money he had, amounting to about \$1 in change. The woman, he says, then pushed him into the street and before he had a chance to notify a policeman of the outrage locked up the store and disappeared.

The woman was arrested yesterday morning just as she arrived to open the store. She admitted that Attamson

STRIKE IS BRIGHT

Peace Conference Held Yesterday and Louis Marshall Declares "Situation is Hopeful.'

In the office of Louis Marshall, \$7 Wall street, Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for the Cloak Manufacturers Protective Association, and Meyer London, attorney for the striking cloak makers, met yesterday and discussed plans for a settlement of the clock strike. cloak strike.

cloak strike.

At the conclusion of the conference Louis a Myshall said that he felt hopeful of the ultimate success of the conference. Marshall said:

"No definite agreement has been reached as yet and until the parties interested agree on some action nothing can be made public. The situation is hopeful, however."

At the headquarties of the manufacturers a sphnyx-like silence prevailed whenever the conference was mentioned or news concerning it asked for.

A couple more pages of misstate-ments about the union and the strike was the grist which the mill of the manufacturers' press bureau ground out at the close of the day.

Grand Jury Mixup.

Grand Jury Mixup.

While the attorenys for both sides of the controversy were talking peace at the office of Louis Marshall the cloak strike was causing bitter differences of opinion in the supplementary grand jury in the Criminal Courts building yesterday.

Some members of the grand jury objected to going into the cloak strike. They argued that it was not the province of a grand jury to interfere in a struggle between capital and labor. The city authorities, they argued, were able to look after the strike disturbable.

Moss said that subpoenss had been issued by one or more members of the grand jury acting on their own initiative.

initiative.

One member of the grand jury who issued a number of subpoenas, and had them served by men privately paid, was William Einstein, a woolen manufacturer, of 128 East 57th street.
"I say deliberately, and on good authority," said Alexander Bloch, "that this action by the grand jury is inspired through the close relationship between some members of the grand jury and the manufacturers' association. Grand jury proceedings are supposed to be a secret, but officers of the manufacturers' association gave to the newspapers last night

continue.

Reports received at the headquarte here from many locals indicate the there is much opposition to the dolls a week assessment and it is believed the some locals will refuse to pay it as the question will be presented of with drawing their charters, this being it penalty for refusing to pay assessment.

PA. MINERS BALK AT ASSESSMENT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—The on of the Indianapolis special con-on in increasing the weekly assessed

Girls Who Accused "Oom the Omnipotent" Have fled-Indiciment Still Stands.

Pierre A. Bernard, alias "Oom the Omnipotent," who was arrested near-Is five months ago, charged with serious crime by two girls, was freed yesterday by Judge O'Sullivan, in the Court of General Sessions.

girls, Zella Hopp and Gertrude Leo, have left the jurisdiction of the

court and cannot be reached.

When "Oom's" lawyer, Clark L. Jordan, appeared before Judge O'Sullivan and asked for the discharge of his client in view of the fact that he had not been brought to trial within a reasonable length of time, Assistant District Attorney Delehanty said he feared that there would be a miscarriage of justice in the case and that the girls, Oom's accusers, had

Judge O'Sullivan refused to dismiss the indictment, which still hangs over Oom's head, but discharged him on his own recognizance.

"Oom the Omnipotent," whose real name is Pierre A. Bernard, was arrested on May 12 in a sumptuously furnished house in West 74th street. near West End avenue, on the charge of abduction. At the time of his ar rest, it was charged, he was instructing a class of men and women in the

Girls Made Complaint.

The complaint against Bernard was made by Zelia Hopp, eighteen years old, and Miss Gertrude Leo, nineteen years old. Miss Leo's home is in Tacoma, Wash.

At the time Miss Hopp and Miss Leo declared to the police that Bernard had exerted a hypnotic influence over them and that they were unable leave him of their own accord. Miss Hopp said that she had made the acquaintance of Bernard through a friend, who told her that Bernard was a heart specialist. He had convinced her parents, she said, that if they would put her in his care for a short time he would cure her of an affection of the heart from which she had suffered. He obtained consent to give her his treatment and was permitted to visit Bernard

at his home. The Hopp girl asserted that, after making a few visits to Bernard, he placed her in a flat in West 199th near Central Park West, and kept her there. She talked vaguely about hypnotic spells. He assured her of his love, she said. Later, she added, she found out his alleged re-lations with Miss Leo. Then she left him and went to her own home

Miss Leo told the police that she known Bernard in Tacoma and had come to this city with him to take up the study of Orientalism and to act as his secretary. She was in the house when Bernard was arrest-It is thought that both of the girls are now in Tacoma, Wash.

UNION LABEL GOODS



MEN'S underwest, also for short or fat men, 25e to 25.00; Shirts, 50e to 52.00; Litholin Collars, Cellars, 10e to 50e; Umbellar, Collars, Nectries, trellar, Collars, Nectries, trellar, Collars, Nectries, trellar, Collars, Nectries, trellar, Collars, Nectries, Walters and Cooks' Outfits.

CALL PURCHASER'S CARDS FREE.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

M. Y. TEL., 4085 STUYVESANT. 688th Bay of The Call and Dur

CUTTERS

A Special Meeting is called for today at 2 o'clock to be held in Webster's Hall, 119 E. 11th St. All striking cutters of Local 10 a e requested to attend. Matters of very great importance are to be discussed.

S. MARTIN.

Chairman

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



DR. B. L. BECKER'S

OPTICAL PLACE,

Brondway, Tel. 2365 Orchard. No other Branches. The Call sizes The Call started. I. M. Kurtis, Glasses, \$1 & up. Expert Optician. 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn.

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FOR THE POST OF THE POST OF

MATTERS SHAPING UP MESSENGER LOSES

oard of Estimate and Public Service Commission Are Approaching an Agreement.

Acting Mayor Mitchel, after a con-ference with Deputy Controller Math-ewson, acting in the Controller's place; Leroy P. Harkness, of counsel for the Public Service Commission. and several engineers in the commis-sion's employ, announced last even-ing that the points of difference between the transit committee of the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission as to municipal subway construction had been reduced

subway construction had been reduced from 44 to 4, and that these remaining four points would probably be adjusted within a day or two.
"We will keep right at it until they are adjusted" said Mitchel. "I do not anticipate any diagreement as to these points after we have had time to discuss them, which we did to the said with the said wi not have today, although we kept at it from 9 in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening."

The acting Mayor said that he had The acting Mayor said that he had not been fully advised as yet as to contracts for private construction and operation, forms of which are also in the Corporation Counsel's hands. He said that he did not believe there would be any necessity to discuss matters pertaining to those forms of contracts before advertising. Personally, he said, he was, still strongly in favor of municipal construction, and there must be lively discussion, of "ice."

Truders have left notes thanking the occupants of the house for leaving two discussions, while on the way to the way to the way to the rings he met would be any necessity to discuss matters pertaining to those forms of contracts before advertising. Personally, he said, he was, still strongly in favor of municipal construction.

Shaughnessy confided to McDermott was about 5 feet 4 inches the was carrying two packages of "ice." and there might be lively discussion, of "ice."

after advertising, in the Board of Ertimate, should a private construction bidder be recommended for the award let him held one of the diamonds while of the contract.

of the contract.
One point that the acting Mayor admitted in speaking of the matter is that the Public Service Commission has succeeded in reserving, according to agreements thus far entered into with the acting Mayor and Controller, the right to permit "open cuts on Manhattan Island."
The contracts will provide, according to these agreements, that south of 230th street all tracks shall be under cover except at places shown in the detailed plans of the Public Service Commission. The commission also

Commission. The commission also reserves the right to have its engineer permit open cut work, if it sees fit, where it will not interfere with traffic, etc.

The four points to be adjusted all relate to engineering matters

TAILORS LAUGHING AT STRIKEBREAKER

Scab Falsely Charges Striker With Assaulting Him-Gets It in the Neck,

Unable to tell who had assaulted him, George Benowitz, a scab tailor, resorted to the expedient of intimidating a man he thought could supply the information, made a charge of assault against him, and as a result of his smartness got a severe lecture from Magistrate Hylan in

That the wrong man had been charged with assault didn't develop until after a warrant had been issued for his arrest. The discovery was made by Court Officer Thomas Tracy, 2d, just in time to save the innocent man from being locked up in a cell.

the innocent man from being locked up in a cell.

Benowitz told a harrowing tale of how he was assaulted, and his face more than bore him out. But he made the mistake of putting the blame on Julius Sanders, a man who lives on Watkins street, near Belmont avenue. The warrant was referred to Tracy for execution. He went out with Benowitz, who was to identify his alleged assailant. In the course of the investigation Tracy learned from the complainant that Sanders wasn't really the man who assaulted him, but that he unfloubtedly knew the real assailant, and undoubtedly knew the real assailant, and to make him tell. Benowitz was resorting

to make him tell. Benowitz was resorting to proceedings against him.

Officer Tracy exercised a little judgment then. He found Sanders, and instead of locking him up requested him as a favor to appear in court. Tracy reported the facts to Magistrate Hylan, who conducted a hearing yesterday morning, and at its conclusion told Benowitz that on Monday he will consider the advisability of committing him for perjury.

STILL ON TRAIL OF RICH GAMBLERS

NARRAGANSETT PIER R. I Aug. 25.—It was announced here to-night that Constable John C. Cross. the young Harvard law student who is conducting a cruade against gam-bling at Narragansett Pier, had made a new move by causing a subpoena to be served upon Philip S. P. Ran-dolph, president of the Point Judith

Country Club.
It is said that Randolph has been asked to appear in the Second District Court at Wakefield, R. I., on Monday next, when the case against the Nar-ragansett Club will be taken up by

the court.

Rumors have been current for some time that some of the cottagers whom. it is alleged, were among those pres-ent at the Narragansett Club on the night of August 7, when Constable Cross made his gensational raid, would e summoned to court to explain why

they were in a gambling place
The step taken by Cross today indicates that he contemplates making
out other subpoenss and his next step

is awaited with interest.

The Narragansett Club was closed

SUICIDE IN BRONX PARK.

Young Russian Medical Stude Himself in Head.

The body of Isidor Kipsis, a medical student, twenty-two years old, who arrived in this country a few weeks ago from Russia, was found in Bronx Park early yesterday, about fifty yards from the botanical gardens. The young man had shot himself in the temple with a small caliber revolver, which was found in his right hand.

The body was found in a spot where there have been five suicides in the

right hand.

The body was found in a spot where there have been five suicides in the past month. It was taken to the Fordham Morgue and was identified by Max Kipsis, a brother, of 110 East 7th street. In a pocket there was an envelope on which Isidor Kipsis had written:

"Nobody to be accused, My death is due to my disamchantment with life."

DIAMOND RINGS

Trustingly Lets Stranger Hold One Ring, With the Inevitable Result.

Frank McDermott, eighteen years old, of 17 High street, Brooklyn, frankly contective Thornton in Coney Island, that

Shaughnessy, an American District Telegraph messenger boy, was entruste

of "ice."
When they arrived at the ho he delivered the other. The confiding young Shaughnessy did as requested, but he came out his chance acquaintance had vanished.

Boy Unable to Identify Man.

The messenger boy could furnish De ective Thornton with only a vague description of McDermott. It was inspiraion that led the sleuth to Coney Island. He was wandering aimlessly about when his eye fell upon a popcorn booth, behind the counter of which stood a youth who fiashed a diamond ring proudly upon all beholders.

and as he approached the booth a feeling came over him that the dazzling ring was very like the one lost by T. Shaughnessy "That's a swell piece of ice you go here, kid," remarked Thornton casually

as he purchased a slab of popcorn. "Ain't it a beaut!" cried McDermott, enthusiastically. Then, with unconcealed pride he added, "I swiped it yesterday." "Sure you did," said Thornton, "you swiped it from a messenger boy. off your apron and come along with me.

As McDermott was arraigned before Magistrate Nash and T. Shaughnessy told his story, the court smiled down upon the pessenger boy and said:

"You certainly are a trusting child Where do you come from, anyway, that you let strangers hold diamond rings for

"I was born in Philadelphia," blub bered the boy, "but I never thought he'd wipe it." "Enough said!" Magistrate, Nash inter-rupted. "I should say that you are what they call a 'Philadelphia boob.'"

McDermott was held in \$2,000 bail fo further examination tomorrow.

FORMER LOVER'S ACT MADE LIFE A BURDEN

Clementina Carfagnini, twenty-one rears old, who came from Naples in May, tried to commit suicide by shooting herself yesterday morning in an apartment on the ground floor of 122 MacDougal street. Policemar Cotteman, of the Mercer street sta-tion, was called in and grabbed a re-volver out of her hand just as sho

had drawn it from a satchel and pressed it against her temple. In Jefferson Market Court Clem-entina said she first came to this country in 1809. While here she met a man who courted her and when a man who courted her and when she went back to Italy to see her par-ents he followed her. She returned with him in May upon his promise to marry her. He passed her through

some money she had, but the bills of sale were made out in his name. After a while, when he refused to marry her, he tried to send her out on the furnished on the instalment plan with street to earn a living for them both Then she left him. She next met an-other of her countrymen who pro-posed and they were married by an Alderman. They were not living to-gether until the church ceremony was

gether until the church ceremony was held later.
Yesterday City Marshal McGonigle came with a writ of replevin obtained by her first lover for the furniture for which she said she paid, but which stood in his name. This was the only marriage portion she had to bring to her husband and the fear that her husband would know of this first men and helieve her false drove

first man and believe her false drove her to try to kill herself. Magistrate Herbert held her in \$1,000 ball for General Sessions.

ANOTHER STATE TICKET.

Notice was sent to the newspaper oday, signed by P. E. Dowe, of the intention to nominate an independent state ticket this fall. The Progres sive Travelers' Political League, the notice states, will assist in the work of securing signatures. The headquarters of the movement are at the St. Cloud Hotel, Syracuse.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 884 St. & Ave A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST

FROM BRONX MAN CHARGE SISTERS **BURGLAR ESCAPES**

When Hemphill Lights Match Burglan Confronts Him With Revolver-Then Gets Away.

Awakened by a noise in his room early yesterday morning Stewart Hemphill, of 1341 Pugsley avenue. the Bronx, lit a match and was sur-prised to see a burglar covering him with a revolver. Ordering Hemphili to keep quiet and pointing his re-volver at his head, the intruder backed through a rear door and disappeared

Frank McDermott, eighteen years old.

Hemphill then got his revolver and fired several shots after the burglar, and neighbors, aroused by the firing. joined in the fusillade. Within a few tective Thornton in Coney Island, that minutes half a dozen policemen appeared, but they were unable to find detective was searching, whereupon he was arraigned in the Myrtle Avenue Po-

lice Court.

Thornton was engaged yesterday by a Brooklyn department store to run down the larceny of a diamond ring. Thomas tion, and in several instances the in-truders have left notes thanking the occupants of the house for leaving their valuables handy.

over his eyes. The man held a colver leveled at Hemphill's head.

"Make no noise or I'll fire," the man whispered as he backed toward the ear door. Hemphill stood still and rear door. Hemphill stood still the man backed slowly until eached the door, and then ran into

he darkness.
Sergeant Williams of the Westches ter station, Mounted Policeman Walsh and Klenninger, and Patrolman Murphy searched the neighborhood, but trace of the man could be found The burglar effected an entrance by

cutting through a screen on the din-ing-room window. Hemphill said that the two watches were valued at about

Thornton's eagle eye told him that the COLUMBUS POLICE popcorn boy had newly acquired the ring. MAY BE REINSTATED

City Council May Hold Up Appropriatiens to Hamper Mayor-Lawyer Wants Detectives Disarmed.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 24.-Govrnor Harmon today ordered the 5th regiment, headquarters at Cleveland, to ome to Columbus for strike duty Saturday. The 5th will relieve the 1st regiment, which after nearly two weeks ervice will go into camp ta Fort Ancient

The governor today left on a brie rip over the state to visit county fairs, reunione, ets., as a preliminary campaign movement. It is the firs time in several weeks that he has felt-at liberty to leave the Capito city. He will return by Sunday, soon er if he feels it is necessary.

George W. Pope, attorney for the car men's union, today called upon the mayor to disarm detectives brought here by a Cleveland agency employed by the Columbus Railway and Light Company. He declared these detectives have no legal right to carry weapons, as police powers have never been given them. He also refers to the alleged police record of the agency's head.

Politicians in the city council will seek at a special meeting tomorrow night to force Mayor Marshall to reinstate in the department thirty-three policeemn were dismissed two weeks ago when they mutinied and refused to obey an order to ride on the street cars.

The mayor has declared they can' serve again under him. The council.

"BUILDING LOT" MAN MOBBED BY VICTIMS

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 24 .-- More than a hundred angry men, women, and even boys and girls, victims of the alleged building lot swindlers now being prosecuted by the government throug: the local United States postal inspectors, thronged the corridors of the federal building this morning to attend the hear-ing of Edwin M. Darnalt, manager of the outh Jersey Realty Company.

Most of these people, all of whom claim to have been defrauded out of sums of noney ranging from \$5 to \$800, are in erate circumstances, and clerks, housekeepers, messenger boys, do mestics, laborers and scrub women, wh had been eager to grasp the opportunity of securing a plot of ground with a few

dollars of their savings.

Darnalt is the second person to b

Darnalt is the second person to be arrested here within the past week by the Jederal authorities on the charge of using the mails to dispose of what the government will contend are fake or worthless lots. The first arrest was that of George K. Eastwick, promoter of the Seacrest Realty Company, who was taken into custody Monday and held under \$1.000 ball.

According to Inspector Cortelyon, Darnalt's land proposition, which was called "Cape May Terrace" in his advertisements, consisted of 10 acres of the most desolate sand along the coast, and unimproved sand at that. It would be dear at \$3 an acre, Cortelyon said. Divided into 2,500 lots, Darnalt advertised to give several hundred of them away to the solvers of a simple purale, the inspector decisred, but he exacted a trifle over \$3,60 for "entry."

WITH SHOPLIFTING

Three Members of Wealthy Brooklyn Family Arrested in a Brooklyn Department Store.

Three sisters, who said they were Ella and Mabel Brown, twenty-one and twenty-two years old, respectively, of 59 Quincy street, and Mrs. Lucille A. Cook, thirty years old, of 114 Rochester avenue. yesterday before Magistrate Dooley, in the Butler Street Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of shoplifting. They are said to be of a wealthy Brooklyn family and prominent socially.

The complainant against them. Miss Mary Clark, a Brooklyn department store detective, told the magistrate that after she had caught the sisters filling their pockets with small offered a bribe of \$2,000 and another a bribe of \$500 if no charge would be made against them.

Miss Clark said she had noticed the three richly gowned young women to counter in a nervous manner. At last she saw the married sister stand off from the plated ware counter while the younger girls sidled up to it and helped themselves to little pieces of jewelry. Then they went back to their sister and the three started out of the store.

The young woman detective had signaled to the police detective to arrest the three sisters and they were led, protesting hysterically, to the superintendent's office. When searched Miss Clark alleged, they emptied their pockets of two bracelets, seven pins, nine lockets and other small pieces. Girls Weep Frantically.

The younger sisters, Miss Clark bitterly. They had charged their married siager with putting them up

"Then " ran on the store detective. one of the younger girls offered me \$2,000 if I would not press the charge and the younger one offered me \$500 They said their mother had died recently and left them wealthy."

When this much of the complaint had been laid before the magistrate lawyer named Seaman appeared for the three prisoners and asked that the case be adjourned until September 2 He said that the three young women were of an excellent family and that there had been no criminal intent in

what they had done.
"Not long ago," said the lawyer their mother died and now one of their sisters is critically ill in St. Mary's Hospital. All this trouble has preyed upon their minds until they re all in a hysterical condition and not entirely responsible for what they They tell me that on the way to the department store they each drank two glasses of beer. This must have upset them so that they did not know hat they were doing."

Magistrate Dooley consented to the adjournment and fixed ball at \$500 in each case. Another married siswhose name was made known only to the magistrate, furnished

TOOK CHLOROFORM FOR A TOOTHACHE

Henry B. Lindley, manager of the Southwestern Insurance Company, of Dallas, Tex., told the night clerk at he Hotel Knickerbocker on Wednes night when he retired that he had a raging toothache and he prob-ably would not get much sleep. Lindley left a call for 1 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon.

When the maid went to Lindley's room on the fifth floor to awaken him at that hour she got no response to knocking and smelled form. The hotel detective came at her call and let himself into Lindley's room with a pass key. He summoned Dr. G. A. Hill, the house physician Dr. G. A. Hill, the nouse physician, and sent for a New York Hospital ambulance. Dr. Hill and Surgeon Strong had some difficulty in bringing Lindley to his senses. When he revived he laughed at the suggestion vived he laughed at the suggestion that he had attempted suicide, al-though a towel wet with the drug was by his side on the pillow and an empty bottle which had contained the chloroform was on the floor by

the bed.

He had only been trying to deaden
the raging tooth, Lindley said, but
he allowed that chloroform was a he allowed that chloroform was a dangerous treatment for teeth. A po-liceman from the Tenderloin station who had been ordered to stay by Lind-ley's bedside until he was restored to consciousness decided there was no

LOOK OUT FOR VAL ORMOND!

Readers of The Call and members of the Socialist party in Pennsylvania are once again warned that William F. Sayner, who writes under the per

Annual Picnic and Summernights ------Festival

Brewers' Union, No. 1

NEW YORK

Sunday, August 28, 1910 At Manhattan Casino and Park 115th Street and 8th Avenue

Music by Prof. Kiesow's Two Bands Dancing to Commence at 2 P. M

TICKET, 25 CENTS A PERSON

How to Reach Park: West Side—Take 9th Ave. "L" to 155th St. Station. East Side—Take Lexington Ave. Car to 116th St., transfer to 8th Ave. up to Park.

The Committee

JUST OUT

"The Diary of a Shirtwaist Striker" By THERESA MALKIEL

A Stirring Story of the Shirtwaist Strike Special discounts to locals and dealers.

Address: L. A. MALKIEL, 116 Nassau Street

Also for sale by New York Call, Socialist Literature Co., and The Rand School.

ON ELEVATED

His Companion Badly Hurt-Horrer Stricken Passengers See Accident. Risks the Workers Run.

Otto Westerlund, painter, of 354 East 173d street, was shocked to death and his companion, Thomas Likeit, of Mills Hotel No. 2, badly injured yesterday on the elevated rail-road track at Columbus avenue and

road track at Columbia avenue and 64th street. Likelt is in a critical condition at Flower Hospital. The accident happened in plain view of the passengers in the front car of a southbound local train. Their shouts of horror threw the whole train into confusion. Traffic on the Sixth and Ninth ave-

nue downtown tracks was blocked for more than half an hour while wrecking crew men and firemen from West 64th street worked to get Westerlund's body from under the Westerlund's body from under the wheels of the car which had crushed it. Meantime the street was jammed with excited people. Policemen Crosby and McKenzie, of the West 68th street station, found the crowd too big for them and the reserves were sent to their aid.

Westerlund and Likeit, who were nainting on the express tracks mis-

Westerlund and Likeit, who were painting on the express tracks, misjudged the speed of an approaching train and started too late to get out of the way. Likeit was knocked to the northbound track and fell in a heap. Westerlund was thrown to the southbound track, directly in front of a train which had made a high rate of speed after leaving the 66th street station. He fell across the third rail and in the instant before the train struck him he was seen to double up convulsively as his body

received the shock of the elec

received the snock of the current.

Oliver Lund, the motorman of the train, did his best to stop, but he hardly moderated his speed et all when his train struck Westerium body. Both trucks of the first or passed over it and then it was dragge under the forward truck of the second over

under the forward truck of the tracks on the tracks of deth street and word was sent to 66th street and word was sent to Flower Hospital. Dr. Braynard as swered the call with an ambulance. When he went up to the elevate structure, Likelt, whose face was us and bruised, was walking back also the track unaided. As soon as a saw the doctor and knew he was to be relieved he receied and fell. Per sengers from the train helped if doctor carry him to the 66th street attion.

TRUST BUSTERS, ATTENTION merican Kennel Club A

Forming Dog Trust. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25,he pedigree dog business is cont two actions filed in the United Sta Circuit Court here yesterday.

The American Kennel Club is being sued for \$1,500 damages under the Sherman anti-trust act, and a complaint has been filed asking the federal officers to prosecute the on a charge of restraint of trade. suits are brought in the name of E. Chute, a dog breeder, who recessly judged a show under the auspid of the National Dog Breeders' Am fied from using the stud book of the

Among the officers of the club for whom warrants were asked are Al-

A WORD OF HOPE

By WARD SAVAGE



Dear Comrade:

Do you feel blue and discouraged the prospects of the working class in A Does your enthusiasm ever la

Does your enthusiasm ever lag, renergy seem gone; has your youthful a bition for social justice diminished? Dyou ever see spots of defeat for Social performance of the feel frazzled, run down, wom out at edges, sore and disgusted with the evolutionary process? If you do, becommunicate with us at once, stating your symptoms. You are in bad so of a good tonic for your tired nerves. If you allow this to continue, you won soon develop a case of pessimistitis—or grouch—which is highly detriment to socialistic growth. Better cheer up and get a good tonic, today. Has you ever heard of HOPE? If not, we wish to say that HOPE is the quints sence of cheerfulness and good humor, with a liberal dash of Socialist to to give it a pleasant taste. It is put up in monthly packages of sixteen lag illustrated pages, and sells for ten cents a package, or one year's treatment one dollar. One dose is guaranteed to remove the worst case of blues at pessimism that ever found root in the mind of a down-trodden wage slaw A trial treatment will arouse a new interest in life that will make the modelinquent party member jump up and crack his heels at the prospect of a tending the regular meeting of the local.

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TAKE HOPE—

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TAKE HOPE-

We cannot furnish HOPE to Capitalists. If you are a Capitalist dos send for it. It won't agree with you and might have fatal results. HOPE for WORKERS ONLY.

HOPE'S INGREDIENTS.

HOPE is composed only of the best jokes, hopeful pictures and carrow that are to be found in the world. No pampering-of-the-rich, polding-fun-at-the poor rotgut is allowed in this stimulating tonic.

LOOK FOR THE BRIGHT COLORED COVER DON'T BE D CEIVED BY CHEAP IMITATIONS REMEMBER THE PRICE, \$4 1 war, six months 50c, three months' trial 25c.

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THE NEW YORK CALL

409 Pearl Street

New York

IRISH RAILWAYS

sion Would Nationalize Roads to Work From Common Center.

and industrial resources of

as Privately Owned.

As in all countries where the railthose powerful arteries of mod-sconomic society, are owned by te capitalists, the Irish railways broughout, acted as a great pon the resources of the coun-ing manipulated in the interof the English shareholder, who ver, happens in this particular to be an importer of English into Ireland, and to the detriet of local agriculture and indus ch were handicapped by unfair ort rates to the ports. a long time this scandalous

nt of native interests has been subject of complaint on the part the Irish Nationalists, but is was until 1906 that a step was taken to meet it by appointing a commission of inquiry, consisting of seven mem-hers, including some railway may-satse, a couple of officials and two irish politicians. It is the universal e in such saces to make the of "the commission seterogeneous as possible, in order o prevent unanimity and thus to reate a pretext for not following up as recommendation by legislation.

nions Are Divided.

In this particular case the opinions mission were about equally vided, the majority, consisting of ar members, submitting one set of our members, submitting one mendations, and the minority sisting of three members, making nother set of recommendations. between the two sets the Liberal government, which is so sympathetic to ireland, will find ample opportunity. or shirking the issue and oing just sething. However, the reports have a value apart from their practical application and deserve to be re-Both the majority and the minority

of the commission agree that the multiplicity and competition of the rivately owned railway systems in reland are nothing short of a curse d both, in the teeth of all teaching orthodox political economy, sub-ribe to the view that the railway streets ought to be amalgamated into one and managed from one center. So much for the blessings of individualism and of private initative. But when it comes to the questions of the comment of the comme of how this amalgamation is to ought about, and how the cenmanagement is to be constituted, two sections of the commission part company in a most fundamenta fashion. The minority is in favor of a modified "merger system," such as has been adopted in Mexico. The bigger railways should gradually absorb the smaller companies and be as gradually absorbed by the still bigger ones until the whole net of Irish railways is concentrated in the of one company, managed by one set of directors, elected by the shareholders, but "supervised by the state. In other words, the panacea for the present anarchical system of railway management is a national railway trust. This, forsooth, will operate in the interests of Irish agrilture and Irish industry—just as Mexico. It is not surprising to find that this clever idea has been suggested to the commission by Sir Edgar Speyer, of the famous finan-cial house and boss of the London round electric railways.

Want Cheap Transportation.

The majority, however, favor another Multion—and that, nothing more nor less than nationalization. "The commission is GERMANY WILL TRY manimous." they declare in their report.

UNION LABELS.



Bread bearing this label is Union Made. Ask for the Label when buying bread.



NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY ADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

o matter what its name, unless i bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP

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

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

IUT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION

248 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON John F. Tobin, President.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec-Trea

"that, in view of the economic condition of Ireland, there should be unfficution of the Irish railways, with the object of securing special and cheap transit arrangements, which are not practicable under the present system of private companies, whose first consideration must necessarily be in the interests of the shareholder. This is a very valuable admission for a set of men who have been taught from childhood that there is no better way of serving the common good than by allowing private individuals to serve their own private interests.

weild ferm Big Trust.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

(Special Correspondence.)

LONDON, Aug. 25.—An official publican concerning Irish railways has been issued, which ought to be special interest, to the Socialist like in America. This is the fifth final report of the Viceregal Commission which had been sitting for years in order to inquire into the siding of the railways in Ireland to report "what causes have relong of the railways in Ireland to report "what causes have relong of the railways in Ireland to report "what causes have relong private individuals to serve their own ing private individuals to serve their own individuals to to report "what causes have reted the expansion of traffic upon
Irish lines and their full utilizafor the development of the agritor the development of the agritor the development of the agritor the development of the agriauthority."

The appalling loss of life among
their fellows had taken the heart out
of the foresters and hence the order,
which is general, not to risk life to
save timber. authority

It will be seen that the majority do no ecommend the acquisition and the man-gement of the railways directly by the state, since the state in this case happens to be the English, not the Irish state. It very wisely recommends instead a special Irish "authority," consisting of twenty directors, of whom twelve are elected by the rate-payers of Ireland, and four by Irish authorities and associations, while Irish authorities and associations, while two are nominated by the lord lieutenant and two by the treasury. This authority, practically responsible to the Irish peo-ple will, with the money granted by the British exchequer, expropriate the exist-ing companies and manage the thus na-tionalized railway system in the interest. tionalized railway system in the interest of Ireland.

Business Not Socialism.

Yet the men who propose this what generally passes as a Socialist measure are not by any means Socialists. They are Sir Charles Scotter, chairman of the London and Southwestern railway; Lord London and Southwestern railway; Loru Pirrie, the geat shipowne: Lieutenant Colonel Poe, a large Irish landlord, and Thomas Sexton, a well known Irish poli-tician—all good and right trustworthy bourgeois. It is not, therefore, Socialist siderations which have prompted ther plead for so drastic a measure as the tionalization of the railways. It will be well for Socialists to remember this when

KOREANS READY FOR ANNEXATION

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 25.-Unofficial innouncement of the annexation of thickest timber of the Coeur d'Alene Korea by Japan was made here today. the Korean newspapers being permitted to publish the news of the meeting be tween Lieutenant General Terauchi, the Japanese resident general, and the Korean emperor and cabinet at the palace here on August 22, at which the terms of annexation were discussed and accepted. The announcement has caused no excitement. Many of the leading railroad builder estimates the loss of Koreans appear unconcerned about the change in the status of their country recognizing that annexation was inevit

Public gatherings have been forbidden as a precautionary measure, although in Japanese circles it is believed that the definite promulgation of the convention of annexation will be accepted by the Koreans without open manifestations of

MEXICAN MINISTER LOSES HIS POST

MANAGUA. Nicaragua. Aug. 25 .-Bartolome Carbajal y Rosas, Mexican minister to Nicaragua and Costa Rica today received orders from his government to leave Nicaragua and pro Costa Rica, his alternative post. He will start tomorrow for San Jose

It is supposed here that the departure of the minister is due to the sympathies with the Zelaya and Madriz factions in the revolution, with which he is credited here. He assisted in arranging for the transportation of President Zelaya to almost unprecedented change in tem-Mexico when the ex-president retired perature to the atmospheric disturb from Nicaragua, and was considered here to have been on the side of Madriz since Zelaya in power,

BRANDON AND TRENCH MORGAN FREED.

EMDEN, Ger Aug. 25.—Brandon and Trench, the alleged British spice wlo were arrested at Borkum on Augus 22 and 23, charged with taking photo graphs of German fortifications, will be taken to Leipzig for immediate trial. Brandon is believed to be an officer, and iron and cut his head open. He was numerous drawings of fortifications and pographical photographs were found in his possession after his arrest.

The arrested men decline to communi cate with the attorney engaged for their defense by the British vice consul here and have asked that counsel for them be sent for from London.

FINNISH DIET WILL IGNORE CZAR'S ORDER

HELSINGFORS, Aug. 25 .- A crisithe Russo-Finnish struggle will be eached toward the latter part of Sentember, when the Finnish diet meets de clared former Premier Lee Mechelin, of Finland, today. The caar has ordere the diet to make the selection of Finnish representatives in the Russian duma its first business, and Mechelin says the order will be ignored.

"I cannot predict what Russia will do administrative measures to prove to us and to the world that the Russian proposal can do no harm to Finland. We will remain faithful to the world that the Russian proposal can do no harm to Finland. We posal can do no harm to Finland. We will remain faithful to the Finnish con-stitution, and will fight to the death for

Their Commander Says "Save the Lives of the Men and Let the Timber Go."

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25 .- "Save the lives of the men and let the timber go.'

Such is the order sent out from forestry headquarters at Missoula to Major Fenn, instructing him to withdraw all fire fighters in the Clearwate reserve from the interior of the stricken region

The appalling loss of life among of the foresters and hence the order. save timber.

The little fires are being extinguished, but the great fires, to fight which might result in more loss of life, will be allowed to burn themselves out or until rains extinguish them

So far as known positively the number of lives sacrificed in three states in the vain effort to check the fires is 142. This takes no account of 185 mer

in two forest ranger parties now missing in the country at the head waters of the St. Joe river. Eighty-five are in the party headed

by Joseph D. Halm and the expedition under F. A. Fern has 100 men. Relief Sent Out.

Deputy Rangers Fisher and Holcomb have left Wallace at the head of relief expeditions to the St. Joe. They will try to penetrate the forest by way of the Clearwater divide, carrving medicines and condensed ra-

Halm and his men are in the densest woods in the national forest. while Fern and his crew are thirty miles from safety. Conditions on the St. Joe are very bad.

There are 180 men surrounded in the mountains between Lolo pass and St. Marys and Major Fenn has sent two guides to pilot them out. In the Coeur d'Alene mining coun-

try the fires have exhausted their fuel, as also they have done in the Pend d'Reille valley. In the Clearwater country and the

national forest, however, the flames are hungry and active as ever. No lumberman or forester will give an estimate of the timber losses. Even

after the fires are out it will be difficult to reckon the cost. It is believed, however, that these fires are the most costly the United States has ever known. An experi

the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railroad at \$2,500,000. The Spokane Chamber of Commerce has begun to raise a large relief fund.

FIRES AFFECT TEMPERATURE.

Denver Struck by Storm the Aftermath of Forest Blaze.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25 .- On the wings of a fierce gale from the northwest, an icy wave swept down on Denver and Colorado last night and today thermometers registered a drop in temperature of nearly sixty degrees in less than twelve hours.

At 4 p.m. yesterday the mercury registered 93 degrees. At 4 a.m. the temperature was 38, and today men

are wearing heavy winter ulsters.

The gale came directly from the fire awept districts of Montana and Idaho and carried with it clouds of smoke from the burning pine forests The weather bureau attributed the ances caused by the contact between the hot air of the fire swept district the now overthrown president succeeded and the snowclad mountains of

BUT REARRESTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

to escape and as he fied he fell on an confined to the hospital until yesterday afternoon. At noon he was discharged from

the hospital and brought to the Bedon a charge of felonious assault. Mrs Ray Gewirtz, who was shot in the leg by one of Drago's bullets, appeared against him. When brought into court Drago could not stand up and he was admitted to \$500 bail for examination on September 1. When taken down into the cell Draggo fell He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and the Eastern District Hospital in a dying condition. W. J. Bailey, the boss cooper of the American Sugar Refining Company, furnished the bail.

FIREMEN FREE BOY CAUGHT IN ELEVATOR

Fourteen-year-old Albert Eschbach.

SUGAR TRUST SLAVES' HOMES IN WILLIAMSBURG SPORTS

Drudgery, dirt, disease and deaththese five words sum up the life story

grinding toll they have tasted to the dregs. Of pitifully small wages, they know the full meaning. And their asked that the yard be cleaned, but he asked that the yard be cleaned, but he companies to the compan bodies are used to brutal treatment.

Poverty buried under a great mass of filth—that describes conditions prevailing in the neighborhood of Kent stiffing heat that the sugar trust may pay big dividends.

Miserable pig pens with filthy run-ways for animals, lacking light and fresh air, dark and foul smellingholes in the walls, only so can the 'homes' of these slaves be described icture may seem over- yard.

Idence said over the phone. But the tenants at 301 Kent avenue

says the yard doesn't belong to him. That absolves him from the necessity of cleaning out the filth.

Tenants Blamed for Dirt.

When a reporter for The Call visitavenue where these slaves exist. Such is the lot of the men who toli amid from Mrs. Sadlier; that it's not his seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right, and Bell was quickly discovered by the seemed right. property, and besides 'It's the fault of seemed right, and Bell was quickly distributed to the Polacks themselves; they throw posing of Flyan when little Byrne made dirt, old mattresses and all kinds of a dash for the plate. Bell was caught refuse into the yard. Damn it, it's clearly off guard and rade a bad high their own fault that the yard is dirty."

There is an awful oder in the yard. In addition to the accumulated rubbish and filth, the toilets are in the yard. Pittsburg tied it up in the sixth, when

There are four toilets, wooden frawn, take the case of the families affairs, to supply the families of both



A TYPICAL AREAWAY.

living at 301 Kent avenue. There are houses. Six families use each toilet. two tenements at this address, a front There are no bathrooms in the and rear building, both housing twen-ty-four families. Next door to these ty-four families. Next door to these teeming tenements A. Kreamer runs

a tinware factory. The two tenements are owned by to the tenants at 301 Kent avenue J. Horne, a saloonkeeper, of 297 Kent

Owner of Factory Away.

The building in which Kreamer's tir factory is located is owned, he told a reporter for The Call, by Mrs. W. H Sadier, wife of a Catholic publisher at 13 Barclay street. The telephone

directory gives Mrs. Sadlier's address as 1038 Fifth avenue, Manhattan.

"Mrs. Sadlier is away in the coun-

Up to Health Department.

Two alternatives present themselves namely, to await Mrs. Sadlier's return to the city when the summer heat is ended, or to explain to the Health De partment. But these poor workers are of Pollsh extraction and do not speak English well enough to face the officials of the Health Department and make clear their demands.

The story with variations as to de-tails, might be told of hundreds of houses and thousands of workers in this neighborhood.

one piece in commission.

principally for the opportunity to wit-

ness motor driven engines and combi

nation wagons that he came to this

The various makes of engines were

lined up in Clinton square beside the

canal and gave exhibitions of the

power and volume of water the gaso-

"There can be no question but that

be started as quickly as a team can

be hitched up. In spite of this, I be-

lieve the automobile is still in its in-

fancy and we must go slow in the matter of bringing it into general

BUFFALO'S POPULATION.

Census Figures Show Great Gain in Ten Years.

MISFORTUNES OF CROKER VIEWS MOTOR PASSAIC'S FIRE HEAD

said:

fire service."

PASSAIC. N. J., Aug. 25 .- While Assistant Fire Chief Walter S. Gibson was directing the department in fighting a fire in a tenement house in Monroe street last night and early this morning. his only child, a son seven weeks old, was dying at his home of infantile

The blaze was a stubborn one, and three alarms were sounded. Chief Gibson had two narrow escapes, the first one a trunk thrown from an upper window brushed his clothes in falling, and the city. second when he was hit in the head by a pike pole, and had a gash cut in his fore-head.

Returning home, just before daylight, the found his child near death. He took line engines were able to throw, the baby from its mother, who had been After the exhibition Chief Croker ford Avenue Court to be arraigned up all night, and a few minutes later it expired in his arms.

motor driven fire apparatus is the coming thing. An automobile engine Lieutenant James J. Cunningham, who was left in charge at the fire after it was under control, was seriously injured by or wagon can cover the ground much more rapidly than horse apparatus. the explosion of a chemical extinguished he was using in a part of the building where the blaze had broken out anew. I have heard some objections to the automobile on the ground that the cranking of the machine will delay a start from a firehouse. There is will recover. nothing to that, however. A car can

SHOT BROTHER DEAD AFTER A QUARREL

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 25 .-Pittston was the scene of another cold blooded murder this morning, when John Gormack was shot down by his brother

Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The population of Buffalo is 423,715, according to a bulletin made public today by Census Director Durand.

In 1900 the population of Buffalo was 323,357. The population of the city, therefore, has increased 71,325, or a little more than 20 per cent, in the past decade. In 1900 Buffalo stood eighth among American cities in the matter of population. Whether she is to maintain her relative rank will not be known until the returns for other large cities are made public.

posal can do no harm to Finland. We bridge, when he accidentally strack the will remain faithful to the Finnish constitution, and will fight to the death ferour rights."

KILLED IN WARSHIP BLOWUP.

TARANTO. Italy, Aug. 25.—A boiler explosion today on the Italian battleship Regina Margherita killed two sallors and wounded seven, several of whom, it is feared, are fatally hurt.

door of the elevator at the fifth floor yesterday, when he accidentally strack the Matthews had been exceedingly jealous of John, and at an early hour this morning the brothers engaged in a quarrel. Matthew ordered John from the house, and then followed him for two blocks was suffering painfully, until some one his head. The victim fell to the side-thought of the firemen. They were called from around the corner on 83d street and then the property of the firement of the firement

PIRATES NOSE OUT DODGERS. PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-Throng these five words sum up the life story of the families of the poor men who toll in the sugar trust refinery in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

Of joy, of happiness these slaves of the biggest thieving corporation in this city know naught. Of hard, grinding toll they have tasted to the

Byrne first up hit what looked like an ordinary single to left, but by a burst of speed and a long slide he made second. A moment later he stole third by another long slide and Leach struck out. The ensued some inside baseball. Dahle consulted with Bell, and both decided no to chance either Clarke or Wagner, and both were walked deliberately, filling the bases in order to get down to Flynn.

Pittsburg tied it up in the sixth, whe both Byrne and Leach scored. Hummel for Brooklyn, hit a home run in the con enth, taking the lead, but Pittsburg again tied the score in her half when V scored. And so the game went until the field in the ninth when there was a chance to win the game, but failed to hit. Score :

At Pittsburg-B'klyn 110000100000-

Pitts... 000002100001-4 11 2 Batteries—Bell and Bergen; Lie-field, Phillippe and Gibson.

BASEBALL SCORES

Phila 002003030-7 9 0 Cincinnati ... 100010000-2 7 0

Boston..... 01000006x-7 8 1 Batteries-Mitchell, Harkness and Land; Smith, Wood, Kleinow and Car-

At Philadelphia

St. Louis.... 102021012-9 14 2 Philadelphia. 000000501-6 11 4 Batteries-Linke, Balley and Stephens; Plank, Morgan, Dygert, Atkins, Thomas and Livingstone

ITALIAN KILLED ON HARLEM R. R.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 25. —D. Girratanta, an employe at the Monteflero Home for Consumptives at Bedford Station, in the northern part of Westchester county, was struck and SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—One of the most interested spectators at the exhibition of auto fire engines, as he made no effort to get out of the path of the on-rushing express. The engineer gave many shrill blasts of his whistle and tried to stop before he reached the man, but he york has not yet adopted the automobile fire apparatus, but there is Girratanta was picked up by the train crew and taken to Mount Kisco, and died in a few minutes after the ar-

Chief of Police Hugene S. Fee, of Bedford, notified Coroner Squire and he had the body taken to the under-taking establishment of H. V. Fish at Mount Kisco.

O. Wilde, The Soul of Man under Socialism boards, Publ. at 50c. My price 10c 15c Publ. at 50c. My price 10c 15c

E. Markham, The Man with
the Hoe, with beautif.
reproduction of the painting by Mollet, Pebl. at 50c 10c 15c

Brandes, On Reading bound, Publ. at 75c. 25c Sadakichi Hartmann, Scho-penhauer in the Air, Paper. Publ. at 25c. My price 10c 15c

P. Kropotkin, An Appeal to the Young, Paper...... 60 J. Echegary, Mariana, a Drama in 3 acts, paper, Publ. at 35c............ 20c Andreiyesf, Silence, boards, Publ. at 25c 10c 15c Tchekhoff, A Bear, a Comedy in one Act, Paper, Publ. at 20c ... 10c 15c A.

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SMALL BOY SAVES HUNGRY FAMILY

Found in Back Yard of Ho ing Potatoes Over Bonfire fo Family.

Ten-year-old Amio Sunilla found by Charles Blood, of the Cl dren's Society, Wednesday after cooking potatoes for his star family over a fire in his back y The boy lives with his parents at ! tune avenue and West 23d stre Brooklyn. He told the officer he

starving. He has managed to find us crusts of bread and potatoes, which he bakes outside."

The society officer took the children in his charge and had the mother sent to a hospital, where she will get proper treatment and nourishment. Yesterday morning the three children, Amio, Allis and Bertin, were brought before Judge McInesney, who committed them to the Children's Society until next Monday.

DISEASES OF ME

TO ALL MEN suffer-BLOOD POISON, LOST VITALITY. VARIOU-CELE. PILES. PROS-TATIO. BLADDER & SPECIAL DISEASES. If you have been ing benefited or DEEDS of others

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MEETING HALLA

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Labor Temple St. art L. seek Nov Xura. Workney's Educational Association. Rails for Meetings, Esterisisments and S Telephore, 1989 P.M. Pres Library upon from 2 to 10 P.M. Labor Lycoum od Willougher Bone for the Brooking Labor Dynamic Control of the Brooking Labor Dynamic Control of the Brooking C

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Large and small me rooms from May tat

unions, lodges and societie

reasonable terms.

ÆXICAN LIBERALS TO START A PAPER

Marco, Rivers and Villarreal to Pick Up Work That Prison Sentences Temporarily Checked.

The Mexican Liberals Rivers, Magor

To All Americans Who Cherish the Ideal of Liberty.

You who have helped us in the past, we bee of you that you may help us again, in order that we may rob the conspirators of the fruits of the persecutions they have visited

not for any just or lawful cause, but by reason of an infamous plot en-tered into between the bloody tyrant who rules our nation and the captains of industry who prey alike upon yours stry who prey alike upon yours

we are free. Doubtless this because those who would in-fear the sentiment that your question that it is also the conspirators betheir ends have been accom-ed. They know that our organi-n has been destroyed, our re-ses drained, and they feel that we will be unable again to imperil their

nation of our unhappy people.

t, while our organization has
destroyed and our resources
ed, our spirits remain unbroken. ntry is still stained with the of dying slaves. Millions of our le are held in peonage. Thou-a are at this moment enduring stons for no other reason than they are opposed to these bar-

than ever before. As never before our people are aroused against the dictator, and are determined to end his-rule. As never before the condi-

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer PHARMACIET.

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Key West Co-operative Cigars 5c each. \$2.25 per bex of 50

TRY THEM.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME

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PIANOS

KLYN.

tions are ripe for fruitful labor in the interests of labor and of humanity in Mexico. We must work.

It is because of these things that we are coming to you, asking that you help us in taking up our work where we left it off three years ago. Those three years are gone, they are wasted, we can never have them back. The American people can never reimburse us for the sufferings to which we have been unjustly subjected in those three

But there is one thing that the American people can do, one thing that will, in part, efface the shame of having permitted the violation of your dearest American principle, the

culation of at least 10,000 copies, and seal to all those in whose veins to order to secure the second-class privileges, we must have 5,000 sub-therhood, and they hope their call will be privileges. The newspaper scriptions at once. The newspaper scriptions at once. will be printed in the Spanish guage and will be issued weekly from It is their intention to give the com Los Angeles. We need a small print-ing plant. With this much of start ing plant. you can depend upon us to carry for ward our work ourselves.

To begin our campaign properly we ought to have \$2,000 cash. At a magnificent demonstration in our honor. prison confinement in our country, prison the first part is the unspeakable humiliations of \$414 was collected for us. persecute us and at the same time put us in a position to launch a most vigorous campaign. Of Socialist locals we ask that such meetings be held. Set aside one of your early meetings for a discussion of Mexico and take up a collection to add to our fund.
Of individuals we ask contributions,
sums large or small, whatever you
can afford. This can be sent in the form of direct donations or as sub scriptions to our paper.

The, subscription rates will be a

follows: follows: For one year, \$2; for six months, \$1.10; for three months. 60 cents. Americans who wish to take up the study of Spanish will find our paper a weekly stimulus in this regard. All Americans driendly to our movement and residing in towns where Mexicans live will help our cause greatly by sending us a list of the Mexicans. the Mexicans or getting them to sub scribe for the paper.

Of newspaper editors, of labor pa-pers, Socialist papers, or any others who sufficiently appreciate the world movement for democracy to take at interest in our cause, we ask that thi

Believing in shall be accorded a ready response to this letter, we are Yours for the triumph of labor

A. I. VILLARREAL. R. FLORES MAGON. LIBRADO RIVERA. Address 420 West 4th street, Lo

INFANT MORTALITY HIGH IN BROOKLYN

Since the first week in August the number of babies under one year of age who have died in Brooklyn has increased from 70 to 80, while in Manhattan there has been a decrease from 134 to 92. The decrease has been steady in Manhattan for the first week in August, dropping from 134 in the first week to 120 in the econd, and 92 in the third. In Brooklyn the number increased from 70 in the first week to 73 in the second and 82 in

Last June and July, when Brooklyn's increase, as compared with last year, was greater than in Manhattan, many rea ons were assigned, one of which was that Brooklyn's heavy mortality always comes earlier than that of Manhattan. That explanation hardly fits in Brooklyn for

FLED TO NEW YORK.

Couldn't Stand Speedy Life in City of Brotherly Love. Fifteen-year-old Richard Habber

set found his constitution was break-ing down under the strain of the strenuous and swift life of Philadelphia; so he sought the rural confine of New York.

of New York.

Early yesterday he was found at 15th street and Third avenue by Policeman O'Connor, very sleepy and with his pastoral ambitions gone.

cated with and are coming after him

INSURANCE AGENTS

Metropolitan Company Tried to Force Wilkes-Barre Men to Accept In'quitous Contrac', but They Revolted.

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 25 .- Th The Mexican Liberals Rivera, Magon of Villarreal, who were recently resided from Florence. Ariz. penitensity after serving a sentence of streen months for having incurred seglipleasure of Dictator Diaz, the land. Diaz of Mexico, are endeavoring to have freedom and liberty for their of freedom and liberty for their titye land.

Your dearest American principle, the protection of political refugees. That agents of the Metropolitan Insurance Company in the cities of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton have rebelled against oppression that exists in Mexico.

As a vehicle of our agitation, as a bub of highting organization that we propose to build, we need a newspaper. We wish to start with a circulation of at least 10.000 copies, and culation of at least 10.000 copies, and course they have addressed the following.

The men have organized themselves into a union and are seeking to affiliate themselves with the main labor bodies of their respective districts pany a hard fight and they are entitled to all the support that organ ized labor can give them to help them win in their struggle for better conditions

The following is the committee's statement in part:

In order to make the matter com prehensible to your readers it will be necessary for us to explain some what in detail the contract existing between the company and its agent up to and including the year 1909, as alone.

Up to the expiration of the year 1909, the company paid a stright commission of 15 per cent on collections and 15 times on all new business written over and above first column apses. Here let us explain the dif ference between first and second column lapses. The first column bust ness was a personal account between the agent and company of new bustwhich had not been in force three years or more, in which case the agent for all business lapsed would have to write a corresponding amount of new business, before he would b eligible to special salary.

Second column businéss was a debi account of paid-up policies, death lapses, etc., which did not affect the agent's salary. Under this contract the agents of the Wilkes-Barre dis trict drew, including commissions or ordinary business, an average salary of \$16.11 per week for the year 1909 which, considering the extra expense of the agent, which will amount to anywhere from \$2 to \$6 per week, it very meager salary, indeed. But there was no talk of strike until the company, on January 1, 1910, sent lown a contract for the agents to sign, which, for devilish ingenuity and a systematic method of filching a few pennies from the agent, could not be excelled by his satanic majesty himself. This terse sentence was also "Sign or quit."

We will here endeavor to point out ome of the more salient features of the new contract. The agent's salary is computed on a quarterly basis and at the expiration of the quarter the agent's earnings for that quarter, as affecting special salary on new business, will be paid him during the coming quarter. Assuming that an agent has earned \$26 special salary during the last quarter, this will be paid him in instalments of \$2 per week for the next quarter, making it possible for the company to retain a portion of the agent's earnings for a period of wenty-six weeks.

The most obnexious part of the contract, however, is the penalizing feature. For illustration: On a debit of \$100 the company requires the agent to write a gross increase over first and second column lapses of 10 cents per week. For each and every week in the year he fails to make the required increase the company reduces his salary \$2.50.

Another unjust feature of the nev contract is that the agent receives ROBBED DAIRYMAN, nothing for collecting fractional parts of \$10 of a debit. For instance, if an agent's debit is \$109.99 he received othing for collecting the odd \$9.99.

ades the ordinary department (policies based on the yearly payment The Metropolitan Company has always paid its agents the smallest commissions paid by any insurance company in the United States with that, however, they compelled them to collect all orditheir respective debits for absolutely

So general was the dissatisfaction with this state of affairs, that the agents of the Wilkes-Barre district ng thereby that they could possibly old contract or make some desired changes in the new.

last the agents met in Concordia Hall tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York and formulated a set of grievances, ompany, which was in reality the old contract with a very few unimtrial business was concerned, but was in increase on ordinary commissions and a small percentage for collecting

The company, true to its traditional antagonism to organized labor, re-plied to the petition by summarily dismissing from its service the president and treasurer. The dismissal o three other officers were ordered, but the local officials of the company, did not carry the order into effect. Instead of having the effect the company desired, the discharging of the president and treasurer only served to arouse their resentment. There was no mistaking the company's attitude and there was only two courses

left open to them: to back down ig-nominiously or strike. They accord-ingly met at Harvey's Lake. August 6. and unanimously voted to strike. same to become effective August 8. with the result that most every man hrew down his book with the exception of five, two old men, one who cabbed during the Scranton street car strike, one who is not altogether sound mentally and a middle-aged man who has been offered promotion

if he would remain. The agents appointed an executiv ommittee of nine members to negotiate with the company. ranged a meeting with F. F. Taylor, vice president of the company, which place August 10 with no results He stated that all agents who did no report for work by 1 o'clock the fellowing day would be dismissed.

He was quietly informed that he was welcome to go the limit. for the agents would never go to work under the new contract again.

At a meeting of the Scranton agents in Olyphant on Sunday last it was decided to join their Wilkes-Barre down their books also.

The situation from the agents' viewpoint is decidedly roseate. Their ranks remain unbroken and steps have been taken to secure affiliation with the Central Labor Union and other labor bodies, which will give them additional advantages.

J. W. CHAMBERLAIN.

E. T. SMITH. Committee.

HER PLEA ALSO THE UNWRITTEN LAW

The police of New Orleans are today facing a serious situation—the possibility of a man killing epidemic by disappointed girls.

Following closely upon the heels for the slaying of Hugh Smith, a wealthy business man, on a plea of Fretsch late last night shot and killed She thinks they must have stopped, but

Frank Mischler, her alleged betray-In her cell today the young girl said she was confident of acquittal. away. She is in delicate condition and, according to the verdict rendered in the case of the McLoughlin girl, feels perfectly justified in the slaying of Mischler.

Information has reached the police that a number of men have letters from young girls, who allege they have been wronged; threatening their betrayers with death. Many of the men thus threatened are reported to have employed bodyguards.

When Mamie McLoughlin killed Smith on the streets here three weeks ago the Women's Era Club rallied to her aid, holding the slaying was justifiable under the "unwritten law and arranged to raise funds for her defense. It is said that Smith feared for his life and employed a body guard. On the night he was slain lowever, he dismissed his guard and met another girl Miss Fretsch, now held for murder.

is of an old family here. She will be given an immediate trial.

WOMEN VOTERS WOULD STOP CAPITOL GRAFT

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25 .- "Th capitol graft would never have occurred if women had votes," said Dr. Karl Barnes, of Philadelphia, in his address on woman's suffrage in England and America before the County Teachers' Institute today. He strongly condemned the system of government which permit-

"You women are an utterly negligible quantity." he said. "You want suffrage and yet you don't go after it."

Dr. Barnes compared the fight of English suffragists to the struggle of the American colonies for the right of rep-resentation in the government. "They

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.-Two highwaymen at the points of revolvers early today held up Harry Hoffman, a dairyman, and after robbing him of \$3,

The robbers then drank a gallon of milk, and as they left, deposited 16 cents beside the prostrated dairyman with the remark that the farmer got only 12 cents a gallon for milk and 1 cent a quarprofit was enough for the middle man.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly nt pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Commit City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should each us on Pridays. Acknowledgments will be made on Mondays. When sending remittances by mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Pledge Committee
New York Call,
P. O. Box 1634,
New York City.
Bear Committee: Included her

TOSSED FROM AUTO

Found Unconscious by Policeman Says Companions Threw Her Out. Drinking? Oh, No!

A beautiful Spanish woman was found nconscious on the ground early yesterday morning near Prospect Park. She is now in the Kings County Hospital, suffering from painful bruises and con-

day, she is Trilby Feillers, twenty-nine her name was Trilby Sesedo, and that she lived at 386 West S5th street, Manhat tan, but today she denies this and says she is only visiting friends in the city.

To Captain Miles O'Reilly the woman today declared she was down at Coney Island last night with a party of four men and three women. While they were returning the women in the machine began daring the men to do things. She dare, she told the escort of another woman to throw his companion out of the machine. Instead he seized her and tossed her over the side of the auto-And the injured woman also stoutly declares none of the party had been drink ing.

When she struck the ground the wor

an must have been knocked unconscious At 12:30 o'clock Patrolman Slattery, o the Flatbush station, found her lying near the curb at Flatbush avenue and Malbone street. She was unconscious then, and was not revived until Ambulance Surgeon Yarm took her to the of the acquittal of Mamie McLoughlin Kings County Hospital. It was then she gave the hame of Sesedo.

The woman cannot account friends leaving her lying in the road, his crew in a foreign land, finding her unconscious, became schooner, alleged that he was driven the identity of her friends in the city.

POSSES HUNTING BRUTAL MURDERERS

RONDOUT, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Under the leadership of Deputy Sheriff Frank Spadafore and Constable Sotillo posses are today searching the surrounding country for two men who four-year-old Peter Fabian, whose body, slashed to ribbons, was found vesterday in an out-building near the home of Frank Fabian, the father. at Glasco

Little Peter was kidnapped a ago, his abductors, it is believed, being men with whom the elder Fabian had trouble. Believing the child would be returned in a few days, Fabian did not become alarmed until Tuesday, when he went to New York and consulted a fortune teller. The latter told Fabian, according, to his that he would find his boy years old, of Chicago. Last night she said; near his home, but he did not know whether the child would be alive.

Fabian returned and instituted search, resulting in the gruesome discovery. The building had been searched before, which indicates that the kidnappers, alarmed at the interest that had been aroused in the case, slipped the child into the murder, the unspeakable trutality of which has inflamed the entire community. There are open threats of lynching by the Italians, who make up a large part of the searching par-

The only clew to the murderers is the fact that the father had serious trouble recently with two fellow la-These men have since dis-

PLEA OF SEAMAN **IGNORED IN COURT**

BOSTON, Aug. 25,-Captain Burton Moody, of the schooner Annie F. Conlon was today discharged by United States Commissioner William H. Hayes on the charge of having abandoned a member of the cook of the

frightened, thinking her dead, and drove ashore at Porto Rico by the captain at She positively refuses to tell who the point of a revolver. Commis was with her in the auto or to disclose Hayes in rendering his decision said that it was a question of law whether or not From the woman's appearance she is Porto Rico was a foreign country. He She talks with a slight Span- also said that he did not place much credence in the story told by Noppin.

Call Readers:

the best quality at

We Carry Union Made Shoes Only HARLEM SHOE GO

Third Avenue, corner 183d Street Agency for the Waukerz Shoe.

"NEVER AGAIN!" SAYS RESCUER OF FIVE

the Glen Island boat, Martha's Vine yard, looked with considerable dis favor at the man he saved from drowning yesterday off the Battery. The rescued man, Herman Sch

a bartender, said he had attempted "If I'd known that," said Schlimmer, "you might have stayed in there

"This saving folks business is

thankless job. It's cost me two suits of clothes. I've yanked five ashere in the past week. "The last one was a woman that

tripped coming down the gangplank and when I fished her out she was clinging to a \$100 roll. "As far as I know she still has the

full amount. I'm beginning to say to myself 'Never again!' "It's all right," said Schules. "You're a good fellow, but I've been

out of a job." He was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital a prisoner, charged with attempted suicide.

CATCHES BABY IN CANAL

PIQUA. Ohio, Aug. 25.—Samuel Davis, six years old, while fishing is the Miami and Erie canal, at Tippethe Miami and Miami

Call Advertisers' Directory

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Bickards Co. . . . N. E. cor. 20th St. & 6th Ave. CIACTHIERS AND TATIORS, LEVY BROS., UNION CLOTHIERS, 18 CARAL ST.

Marcus Brot. fine tailoring a specialty

18 CARAL ST.

19 CARAL ST.

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10

Also level St. & Sth Ave. DENTISTS. Dr. 6. Berlin.
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Dr. 7. Muth. 128 E. 200 Med.
Dr. 4. Carrier 100 Med.
Dr. 5. Carrier 100 Med.
Dr. 6. Carrier 100 Med.
Dr. 7. Carrier 100 Med.
Dr. 8. Carrier 100 Med.
Dr

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, E Gilber 48 Manhattan, nr. Amsterdam resentation in the government. "They are fighting for their rights," he said.

ROBBED DAIRYMAN,
THEN BOUGHT MILK

ROBLES THE B

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mith b Dieneler, Fribin out, het musy Arreas & Hiller, Broker, Gaine &
man a Hiller, Broker, Griefe A
mithe Truttimes Ge. 187 A 187 A
mithe Truttimes Ge. 188 Existence order
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"Regular" Cigar, 108 Market, Lynn.

NEW JERSEY DIRECTORY. BOOTS AND SHOES Newark.

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Che People's Outstiing Co. 111 Washington St

nnsylvania Advertisers' Directory

UNION MADE GOODS

WATCH FOR NEXT

ITS CHIEF CONTRIBUTIONS WILL BE: August Bebel. By Karl Kautsky.

Labor's Triumph in Australia. By William Mailly. How Wall Street Feels. By John D.

In Philadelphia Streets. By Eliot White. The Basic Industries. By Louis Duchez. Our Turn. By Tom Quelch.

Letter Written at Sea. By Robert Rives LaMonte. "Benefit of Clergy." By Catholic Socialist. Jack London's "Martin Eden." By W. R. Johnston,

Woman's Sphere. Containing "Some Words to Socialist "Women," by Dora B. Montefiore. "The War Against Dust," by Helen Christine Bennett. "Awakening," a poem, by R. Van Trenck.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS TODAY FOR

NEXT SUNDAY'S CALL

"Not the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

The same spirit of unfairness per-

Accordingly, on the 11th of June

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 25 .-



Essex Market Court yestercomplainants and defendants of cruelty, desertion s, abandonment and what the case of Minnie and George of 578 Grand street, despecial mention.

two have not been living to for some time and matters to a climax last Tuesday when fe met the husband and asked some money. The demand wered with abuse, a few kicks ribs and several slaps on the

the wife asserts. are very young, both were dressed, both seem to be inand the story each told was and to the point.

I am a cigar maker and work for G. Pendergast, 292 Madisor Sometimes I have work and

gan to feel badly some time and the doctor told sumptive. In fact, he told me at I have to go to the hospital. My refuses to live with me. She to her mother's house and I am

To corroborate his story the deant brought his employer in Mr. Pendergast said:

find him to be a good and willworker, but, your honor, times hard and there is not enough . I have only been able to give men twenty-five hours a week e I should give them fifty.

man is consumptive-I told he must not work at all-and him to go, if he wants to. se the seriousness of his condi

Why don't you want to live with husband?" demanded Magis-Butts.

don't want to live with himshould I when he abuses me. es me, humiliates me, does not me any money, and is sickly." Madam, you must live with your band if you want him to support " declared the judge.

efendant was discharged.

There is a law in the state of New ork prohibiting children under sixyears of age to do factory work. in a long while the inspectors Labor Department get busy make an arrest for violating this

This happens so seldom that when occur it deserves mention. Yesterday Deputy Inspector George arraigned little Ubert, of 85 Goerick street, in Essex Market Court on the charge of vio ating the factory law. Charged with the same violation was her employ Abraham Goldin, a human hali

manufacturer, at 55 Attorney street EXCURSION STEAMERS.

GLENISLAND TERY LANDING 9:30 AND 1 A.M., 2:30, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; E. 31s. CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

FREE CONCERT DAILY.

NTISTS-Manhattan and Bron:

L JOHN MUTH DENTIST ween 3d and 4th Str. m and bridge work a specialty. Tel. 560

DR. A. CARR SURGEON cial Liberal Prices for Comrades. Tel. 3967-Lenox. 417 Boulevard, Packaway Beach.

PR. LEWIN Surgeon Dentist 580 Brook Ave.. Cor. 149th St., Bronx.

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

With little Yetta in court was he nother, an old-fashioned Jewess, who not understand why in this free country a girl should not be permitest labor. Yetta sees the need for money so clearly, and feels the pinch of poverty so keenly, that she ex-pected praise from the magistrate for her willingness to work.

"Got, mine Got," argued the mother of the child," we must make a living, no?"

"Of course you must." said the magistrate, "but the law must enforced. The child was sent home and the

employer was held. On the way out of the courtroon the poor woman stopped a man who looked to her to be "Americanized" enough to explain the enigmatical

form of justice just handed out to

"Mr., please, you tell me why can't my Yettalle work-don't she need the noney, what?"

"My dear woman," said the "Amer canized" Jew, with an air of superiority, "what can I tell you when you are such a greenhorn?

She walked off, a poorer but not a viser woman.

The Angle-Saxon conception of fair play was violated yesterday very early in the morning, according to Andrew J. Cassidy, a bartender in a saloon at 608 Grand street, when seven huskles attacked him, hit him over the with a stick and threw chairs at him, inflicting a wound on his head and bruises on his chest, arms

and shoulders.
Of course, what else was there to do for the outnumbered Cassidy but to shoot. He fired a gun and the bullet struck one of the assailantsa one legged man whom Cassidy had known for twelve years.

The name of the one legged man is Bernard Doran, and he lives at 160 South 1st street, Brooklyn. His companions were William Splaine, of Wyatt avenue, Brooklyn; Paul Keenan, 233 South street; Thomas Brennan, 107 South 3d street, Brook lyn; James Muller, 640 Water street; Raymond Larney, 318 Monroe street and Paul Keen, 340 Water street Manhattan.

According to Cassidy the gang wanted to enter the place at 1:16 clock in the morning. The doo had been bolted, but the seven forced it open and told him that he was no good and that he was this, that

and the other. Nor was this all. Doran hit him with a cudgel and the others picked up a chair and each hurled them at their victim. Then the gun went off.

Cassidy was in pretty poor shape and he spoke so low that he could hardly be heard. Five of the assail ants were held in \$1,000 bail each and Keenan and Larney, whose identity was not well established, were

Louis Lipman, twenty-seven years old, a peddler, living at 58 Montgomery street, was arraigned yesterday on a charge of attempted suicide. William J. Barr. of the Madison street station, brought him to court and acted as complainant in the case.

What do you say to the charge?" asked the magistrate.

"Your honor, please, I die. What for I want die? I ped The woman she bought goods and she give me \$2 and I give her change. The change is wrong we quarrel. I got excited. Felt bad. your honor, to quarrel with a woman I took the knife and wanted to kill myself; I felt so bad. But I no want to die-what for should I die? I was only excited, your honor, judge

DENTISTS-Brooklyn.

DR. A. RITT DENTIST

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For Dental Work if you can obtain the best services at the Lowest Prices. : : : :

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But a Genuine, Enameled GOLD PARTY BUTTON

(GLOBE WITH HANDS)

25 CENTS EACH: IN LARGE QUANTITIES, 20 CENTS. ocialist Literature Co. " SPRUCE STREET ONE BUSINESS HOUSE ORDERED A LARGE QUANTITY AT ONCE

GUN PLAY THREAT IN EAST ORANGE

Doctor Claims German Professor Taught Wife Love With Her Music.

Dr. Frank W. Eichorn, of 4 Greenwood road. East Orange, N. J., has brought suit for \$50,000 damages Professor Walter Frederickson, of Cologne, Germany, for alienating his wife's affections. The proat the Windsor Hotel, East Orange.

Dr. Eichorn charges the professor. who is sixty years old and bald, with alienating the affections of Mrs. Eichorn, who is young and pretty and plays the violin divinely. She is very popular in the Oranges and Dr. Eichorn carries a revolver for protection. he says, against friends of his wife who have threatened to waylay and maim him.

Mrs. Eichorn's father, Alexander Clorer, who has a fine country place at 428 Valley road, West Orange, carries a big revolver in his right hip pocket. He says he will shoot Dr. Eichorn on sight. A considerable section of the community is aroused over the suit, and Professor Fred erickson, who speaks no word of Engsits in his room in the hotes and ejaculates:

"Vas ist los? Vas ist los?" It appears that Dr. Eichorn and his wife, while on a tour in Europe four years ago, met Professor Frederickson in Cologne, where his wife owns a big hotel.

About a year ago, Mrs. Eichorn. who had developed into a violinist with a reputation, decided to abroad to study. She went, with the consent of her husband, to Cologne, took lessons from Professor Frederickson. In the course of a few months she wrote to her husband that the professor was coming back to the United States with her and they were going on a concert tour together.

This news was not gratifying to the doctor. He met his wife and the professor at the pier on their arrival in Hoboken and gave vent to warm accusations and denunciations. Mrs. Eichorn promptly repudiated him and went with her sister and the professor to the Windsor Hotel,

Then the doctor brought his suit for damages for alienation. He heard yesterday that the professor was preparing to go back to Europe, and set about having him arrested.

UNION NOTES

At the last meeting of Local Union 5. 475, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, a communication was received from the Socialist party offering to furnish an English speak-er. After a lengthy argument, it was moved and the motion was passed to allow the speaker half an hour at the next special meeting of the union. The local union took one raffle book from Local Union 715, W. B., for the benefit of a member of that organiza-

tion who is unable to work.

A committee from the Passementerie Union was granted the floor and they described their struggle for better conditions. They requested a loan

The advisory board recommended that the recording and financial secretaries be appointed a standing committee to look after deceased brothers and that the nearest relatives of mem-bers should notify the committee at once in case of death of a member of

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Colorado, Galveston, August 20. Dinnamare, Gibraltar, August 12. Dordogne, Baracoa, August 20. Duca d'Aosta, Naples, August 15. Pennsylvania, Hamburg, August 14. Prudentia, New Orleans, August 21. Santa Marta, Kingston, August 21.

TOMORROW Apache, Jacksonville, August 24. City of Savannah, Savannah, Au-

El Mar. Galveston, August 21. Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Cherbourg ugust 19.

La Lorraine, Havre, August 26. Matanzas, Progreso, August 22. St. Andrew, Antwerp, August 13. St. Louis, Southampton, August 20.

To Sall. TODAY.

Mohawk, Jacksonville, 1 n.m. Prince der Nederlanden, Hayti, Seguranca, Nassau, 3 p.m.

TOMORROW. Arabic, Liverpool, 12 m. Berlin, Naples, 11 a.m. Bermudian, Bermuda, 10 a.m. Caledonia, Glasgow, 12 m. City of Columbus, Savannah, 3 Denver, Galveston, 1 p.m. Finland, Antwerp, 11 a.m. Huron, Jacksonville, 1 p.m Italia, Naples. Mesaba, London, 9 a.m.

Philadelphia, La Guayra, 12 m. Planet Mars, 7 s.m. Prinz August Wilhelm, Jamaica,

Philadelphia, Southampton, 10 a.m.

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

REMOVAL NOTICE.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

ment.

sit up and take notice of the Socialist

Every progressive labor union in

Manhattan and Bronx will be invited to take part in these parades

and if the branches of Local New

York will enter into the preparation

tant Socialists. New York shall wit

ness on Saturday night, October 1

outpouring and demonstration of the

place in this city, and as such bring

A conference to make arrange

hall in the Labor Temple, East \$4th

street, on Thursday, September 8, at

p.m. In view of the fact that the

demonstration will

most important event of the cam-

paign of 1910, it should not be neces

sary to urge you to send two ener

setic Comrades as delegates to the

EDWARD F. CASSIDY, Organizer

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

BROOKLYN.

at 754 40th street. Finnish Hall.

16th A. D., Br. 1, meets tonigh

22d A. D., Br. 1, meets tonight a

22d A. D., Br. 4, meets tonight a

The Young Socialists will meet to

excellent literary program has been

NEWARK, N. J.

Branch 5 meets tonight at 124 Mar

Annual outing of Orange branch on

Sunday, August 28, at Commonwealth

Grove, Brookdale. Tickets including

cents; children, 4 to 14 years, 35

South Jefferson streets. Orange Val-

ley, at 9 a.m., and Lackawanna depot

Orange, 9:30 a.m. In case of rain

outing will be postponed till next

PHILADELPHIA.

The three "Centers" comprising the

Phila Christian Socialist Fellowship

Union will give a union picnic on

Saturday, August 27, along the Wis-

sahickon creek just above Ridge ave-

A cordial invitation is extended to

their friends to come and enjoy the

day with them. Basket lunch. Take

ROCHESTER.

Local Rochester was favored on

August 15, 16 and 17 with the ser-

Bohn was used at East Rocheste

the village, who happens to be chief

of police as well as the whole thing,

the officer insisted that there was ar

ordinance against street speaking,

but after Comrade Bohn got through

citing the law the officer told us we

could go town two blocks, which we

Bohn gave perfect satisfaction while

in Rochester. It looks as though we

will have to fight in the courts yet

for the rights of the streets of East

Rochester.
The local is making preparations

for a big meeting for Comrade Fraser

September 2. The women of the lo-

cal are very busy getting things in

readiness for the fair. November 4-5.

Just now everybody is looking for-

ward to the good time they will have

at the Labor Lyceum picnic, next

each meeting. If a few more Com-

things they talk so much about.

September 9.

Local Rochester will be held Friday,

LYNN, MASS.

RESOLUTION.

did and had a fine meeting.

nue.

Manayunk car.

vices of Frank Bohn.

Wagon will leave Forest and

ket street. Important business.

night at 181 McKibben street.

above conference.

Fraternally yours.

475 Glenmore avenue.

2151 Pitkin avenue.

City Executive Committee

will take place at the large

new vigor and life into our move

working class that has ever

the spirit and energy of mili

thusiann at each other we shall make such a public demonstration as will make the people of New York

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 1 (Italian meeting)east corner of Mulberry and Bayard streets. Frank Arnone and Arthur

Branch 2-Southeast Clinton street and East Broadway. William Soltis and William Karlin. Branch 3—Northeast corner of 10th street and Second avenue. Wil-

iam Diedrich and Fred Harwo Branch 5-Southwest corner

Branch 7-Southeast corne lanagan and Andrew De Milt. 8-Northwest 149th street and Brook avenue. M. Geil, chairman; Louis A. Baum and

red Paulitsch. 9-Southwest corner Branch 9—Southwest corner of 179th street and St. Nicholas avenue Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27. Branch 2—Hamilton Fish Park (the rens). S. Epstein, B. Gottlieb and rena). S. Epstein, L.
C. Frost.
Branch 2—Rutgegs square. B. Ro-

senfield, Nathan Stupinker, Karlin and Dr. S. Feldman. Branch 3—Northeast corner 14th street and Second avenue. Jo Flanagan and Fred Harwood.

Flanagan and Fred Harwood.

Branch 4—Southwest corner of
43d street and Eighth avenue. John
McComish and Patrick Quinlan.

Branch 5—Northeast corner of
125th street and Seventh avenue. Bert Kirkman and George S. Gelder. Branch 6-Northeast corner of 86th street and Third avenue. I. Phil-

86th street and Third avenue lips and August Classens. S—Southeast corner Prinity avenue and 161st street. Alexander Irvine and Chris Kerker. Branch 8—Southeast corne 188th street and Willis avenue. M Laing, chairman; Gerald M. P. Fitz

Branch 9-Southwest corner Bathgate and Tremont avenues. L. A. Baum, chairman; Joseph Wright and Alexander Rosen.

BROOKLYN

TONIGHT. 9th A. D., Br. 2-Sunset Park, near the lake. L. Baker and J. A. Weil. 13th A. D .- Grand and Leonard

streets. Jean Jacques Coronel. 14th A. D. - Grand and Rodney streets. H. D. Smith and Leonard

15th A. D., Br. 2-Manhattan ave nue and Eagle street. A. Olshewski and Joseph Tylkoff.

21st A. D., Br. 1-Manhattan avenue and Siegle street. M. Goldblatt and D. Oshinsky. 21st A. D., Br. 1 (Italian)-Johnson avenue and Humboldt street. Sam

Ferro and H. Montalbo. 23d A. D., Br. 2—Pitkin avenue and Chester street. M. Mannis and H.

Rossenblum, Tompkins avenue and Floyd street Morris Gold and A. L. Samuels

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27. 1st and 2d A. D .- Fort Green Park Plaza. Jean Jacques Coronel. 18th A. D .- Utica and St. Marks venues. B. C. Hammond and John

on Monday evening. After a little personal talk to the police officer of Roberts. 21st A. D., Br. 1-Manhattan ave nue and McKibben street. M. Gold-

blatt and M. Mannis. 21st A. D., Br. 2-Manhattan avenue and Stagg street. I. Polsky and

J. Chant Lipes.

PHILADELPHIA, TONIGHT.

5th and Lehigh avenue-A. Olbrich Richmond and Venango streets-E. H. Davies and John P. Clark.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27. 8th and Spring Garden streets-Muldowney and Hugh Kenney. 42d and Lancaster avenue-C. P

Hall and Charles Schl. 22d and Tasker streets-John Fullerton and M. Wait.

Germantown and John J. Miller and James Hughes. Front and Dauphin streets—H. Anders and Simon Knebel.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

Branch 1 meets tonight at 19 East candidate for governor, will speak.

Branch 2 meets tonight at 313 Grand street.

Branch 4 meets tonight at 305 West 54th street. Circle 8. Y. P. S. F., meets tonight

The Socialist party of Lynn, Mass. will hold their annual picnic and sum at 183 Madison street. A literary program has been arranged. Circle 6. Y. P. S. F., meets tonight

Circle 34, Y. P. S. F., meets tonight at 1461 Third avenue. Lecture after

at \$1 Columbia street.

IMPORTANT.

Dear Comrades—At their meeting on August 1, after a thorough dis-The following resolution was adopted by an almost unanimous vote by the convention of the United Garment Workers of Americs, now in session at Detroit, Mich., and shows the appreciation for the ald given labor by the press that stands for their interests: cussion, the city executive committee decided that the ratification meeting this campaign shall take place in Union square on Saturday even ing. October 1. Supplementing the rat-ification meeting there will be two monster parades, an uptown parade and a downtown parade, both march-ing to the big meeting in Union

Among the speakers will be our state candidates, headed by our standard bearer, Charles Edward Russell. In addition a strong effort is being made to induce Comrade Seidel, of Milwaukee, to come to New York and take part in this demonstration. This year, instead of crowding a large and expensive auditorium with convinced Socialists to shout our en-

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

Try an insertion in The Call, the

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LEX-East St

3D AVE., 1764-1766, 08th-3-6 nice rooms; ho water; \$10-\$13; 3 weeks free.

SiST ST. 235-237 E.-Elegant light spart neuts, 4, 5 rooms, bath; \$15. See janitor.

32D ST., 183 E .- 5 large, light rooms and bath; 1st Sight; rent \$25.

17TH ST., 334 E.-3 rooms and bath; steam eat; bot water; \$11-\$16.

\$18T ST., 233 E.—Top flat, 6 large, light coms; hot water supply; \$21, Janitor.

SOTH ST., 57-50 E. (near Madison ave.) - Four legant rooms; bath; steam; rent \$16-\$18; in

Rates Under This Heading Are: tion, 7c, per line, assertions, 15c. per line

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

118TH ST., 110 E .- 6 rooms, bath and he ater; rent \$21. ater; rent \$21. 125TH ST. \$20 E.—Four light room spart-ents; bath; low rent; time, allowed; quiet suse; hall carpeted.

COLUMBUS AVE., 755—4 nome in fine condition; exceptional chance; rent \$15.

WEST END AVE., 150. cot. 67th—3 large, light rooms, hot water; \$11; new building.

LENOX AVE., 472 (134th at.)—5 rooms; bath; improvements; rent \$17-418. LENOX AVE. 121
LENOX

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LIST—BRONX.

PREEMAN ST., SSS, near subway station and 6 rooms; steam; all imprevements. Janii VYSE AVE., 1666, near 1726 st...New hous 4 rooms; bath; steam; hot water; \$18.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET-BROOKLYN

PACIFIC ST. 1918—New buse; 4 rooms; improvements; \$14. 81 MPTER ST., 220, near Saratoga ave.— Small apartment of 4 rooms; rent \$13. FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

75 (14th)—Large rooms; gentle housekeeping; \$3.50-\$5; single 29TH ST., 156 E.—Nicel r furnished large come and bath; ball rooms, 31.50. 48D. 512 W.—Nice room and ball room for

HELP WANTED-MALE. .

PIANO OILERS WANTED-Good pay, steady work. The Autopiano Co., Twelfth avenue and 51st street

SITUATION WANTED-MALE. SHIPPING CLERK, 25, married, would con-lider anything; best of references. Eudolpi Rinka, 816 Sixth avenue, city.

FURNTURE FOR SALE.

AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, consenting of high-grade mahogany plano, parkor, ching and bedroom turniture, gold mirrors, cut plans, bookcase; also numerous other articles; shoothety must be sold at once. Call today and tomorrow, private house. 116 East 74th st.

United Garment Workers of America to recommend to our membership throughout the country to do all in their power in the way of moral and financial support of the trade union and Socialist press everywhere.
OTTO KAEMMERER.

Delegate Local 26. St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK STATE.

Tours are now being arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Frase; Charles Edvard Russell, Frank Hohn, Carrie W. Allen, Gustave A. Strebel and other speakers for the remaining two nonths of the campaign. It is the intention of the state committee to ee to it that every industrial center in the state is given opportunity to between now and the end of the campaign.

Following is the list of speakers that have been touring the state for the last four weeks, and the places in New applications are coming in at and the end of the month. The list of dates for September and October will be given later on:

rades would get busy on Sunday Mrs. Fraser-August 26, Belmont; mornings and distribute literature there might be more, for the people are hungry for Socialist literature. August 27 and 28, Olean; August 29, Cattaragus; August 30, Jamestown; August 31, Buffalo; feptember 1 and The hot days will soon be past, then 2. Rochester; Septeraber 3, Waterwe hope that the Comrades will come around and work a little for the

Frank Bohn-August 26, Fulton August 27 and 28. Watertown; Augus The regular quarterly meeting of 29. Carthage; August 31, Philadel-

Gustave A. Strebel-August 26 Spring Valley; August 27, Nyack; August 28. Congers (Fockland Lake); August 29, Tarrytown; August 30, will hold their annual picnic and sum-mernight festival Saturday afternoon and evening, August 27, at Camp Unity Grove, Saugus. An efficient coin-mittee, with Victor J. McCone gen-eral manager, insuses a big success. Sol Fieldman, of New York, speaker, at 4 p.m. Harriet D'Orsay will pre-side. New York; August 3:, Yonkers; September 1, Mount Vernon; September 2. Tuckahoe: September 3. New Ro-

September 31. Cattariugus county. W. B. Corbin-From August 26 to September 3, Schenectady, Troy, Albany, Cohoes, Water liet.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Concert and literary evening arranged by Freie Geselshaft Club No. 2 of Harlem for the benefit of the closk strikers, to be held tonight at Educational Alliance, 143-45 East 103d street, near Lexington avenue,

the press that stands for their interests:

Resolution No. 10. Whereas during our recent struggeles for the recognition of the United Garment Workers in St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other cities we have again had occasion to appreciate the good and efficient work of the trade union and Socialist press in these respective localities; and

Whereas this great service of the trade union and Socialist press has helped considerably to attending the tried, unsuccessfully, to commit suicide by inhaling ass in the bathroom of his flat. He will recover.

Pessier's wife told the police that ranks of America and the labor movement in general; therefore, be it

Resolved by this convention of the

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

TORKVILLE—Sec. Th. Sultine, 70th at., New York, Pays., Goe. 264 B. Sint at., E. J. Bwary Croll's Hall, 145-147 E. 53d at.

E. J. Squier-From August 26 to

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

Green tt. bet. Wyong and Crysten the

WILLIAMBURG Day, Wn. Schmidt,
Knickerbocker ave. Stronger, S. 2.

By. Knar, 217 Bowens et. Every Miller's Rails. 187 Bowens et.

Boll Friedrick Stronger of Stro

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

ted to the Interests of the Working People Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 400 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp. reasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

to cover postage. the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, VOL. 3.

THE WOES OF THE RICH.

Humanity owes a debt of gratitude to the New York Sun for the od of light it has thrown on the miserable lot of the overworked idle rich.

Socialists, labor agitators, and other disturbers of the public ice have been trying to arouse the public conscience to the hard conditions of life, the wrongs and injustices under which the working poor groan. They have been demanding, in season and out of n, the passing of laws for ameliorating these conditions and for doing away at least with some of the grosser forms of wrong and injustice. And particularly have they been harping upon the shock-ing number of deaths and injuries inflicted upon the working poor in the course of their industrial employment.

With ghoulish glee have these pessimists and chronic kickers come out in public prints and upon soap boxes, and dinned into the ears of a patient and long-suffering public that year after year thousands of railway men are being killed and tens of thousands maimed for life because of the lack of necessary safety appliances. With a like disregard for all the laws of good breeding and good taste have they been recounting the vast numbers of killed and wounded in the mines, mills, and factories of this rich nation. They have been clamoring for factory laws and their proper enforcement. They have been vociferating for a reduction of the hours of labor with a view, among other effects, to the reduction of the number of industrial accidents. With lungs of brass they have been bellowing that a new and onerous tax be placed upon the thrifty and sober element of the population-the mainstay of the republic-in the shape of employers' liability or workmen's compensation or accident insur-

But have these agitators ever given thought to the perils that encompass the life of the idle rich? Have they ever considered that idleness itself is a species of hard labor, and that if it be inordinately prolonged it not only results in excessive fatigue, but even involves danger to the life and health of its devotees and victims? Have they ever raised their voice to demand the enforced utilization of safety appliances for the protection of the life and health of these idle rich? Have they ever set up the cry that the hours of idleness for the rich be shortened? Have they ever proposed the institution of a tax, ever moderate in amount, upon the working poor to compensate ing class—Tar Heels, in North Carothe idle rich for the loss of health that has become an unavoidable

accompaniment of their occupation?

They have done none of these things. On the contrary, these would-be benefactors of humanity, who style themselves Socialists or what not, who are constantly talking of a so-called labor problem, seem to have been totally ignorant of the fact that there is a vast and complex problem of the rich. The rich, also, are sufferers, victims of their enforced occupation, which is idling-an occupation that keeps them awake nights, ruins their health and nerves, and sends them fleeing from one pleasure resort to another in search of rest

Just read the Sun, and see if this is not so. The following is a dispatch from Newport, R. I., dated August 24:

A number of Newport's prominent summer residents have been seized with illness recently due to the strenuosity of the pres-

The members of the colony have been kept on the go almost continually for the last month with dinners and luncheons, parties and other forms of social gayety. The result has been that a of the women and some of the men have felt the strain Several have fainted during social entertainments and in one case and his wife have hurried off to the mountains for

On Monday Mrs. French Vanderbilt fainted while at the dindance given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince. Last week while at a diuner dance given by Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. William E. Carter fainted and she and Mr. Carter, who is not in of health, have gone to the mountains.

On Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan. Mrs. Reynolds Hitt and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt fainted. Mrs. Pembroke Jones, though in mourning and not taking part he social gayeties, was confined to her summer house by ill-

ss, and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and a number of others have been sick recently. Reginald C. Vanderbilt has been indisposed and has been con-

i to his home in Portsmouth, Mrs. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, who was operated upon at

Newport Hospital for appendicitis on Tuesday, was reported A truly shocking list of accidents in this idling occupation in

one short summer season and at one pleasure resort! Consider, then, how vast must be the number of victims in all the fashionable sumin all the big cities during the gay winter season! The imagination staggers in the effort. And a whole lifelong of this soul-wearing monotony of idleness! Is not the life of the meanest laborer a varied round of pleasure when you compare it with this idle life of the meanest laborer and the found progressive, intelligent that can be found in Boston. A recent keeping of tabs of the read-samuel, after running up against the shams and counterfeits, first encountered to the same and th resorts taken together, and in all the winter resorts, as well as

But such is the inherent corruption and selfishness of human nature that the working poor never even think of the hardships of the idle rich. Therefore, we repeat that the world owes a deep debt of gratitude to the Sun for going out of its sunny way to shed some light upon the woes of the rich.

-:0:-DIVIDE ET IMPERA.

Divide them so that you may rule over them. This is the old but ever effective maxim of tyranny in all lands and at all times.

This maxim was known to the Romans, who formulated it, but who most likely were not its inventors. It is known to the capitalists of our day, who buy up labor leaders and set up rival unions. It has been practiced with consummate skill by Abdul Hamid, who set ds and Armenians, Turks and Greeks by the ears, and thus suceded in maintaining his bloody rule for several decades. The Haps burgs practiced it for centuries, and with considerable success, until the Socialists taught them a better and less expensive method for ding together their heterogeneous dominions. That the Czar has an enabled to maintain his autocratic rule is largely due to his ruthless application of this maxim in the shape of massacres and

"Divide et impera" appears to be also the basis of American

The inhabitants of the Philippines are chiefly Christians. But there is also a considerable minority of Mohammedan Moros, who live in the southern islands. The Christian Filipinos are so foolish as to prefer to rule themselves, rather than be ruled by the superior adom of the Americans. But the Mohammedan minority does not ish the idea of being ruled by a Christian majority. And thus all dish the idea of being ruled by a Christian majority. And thus all e conditions are present for an American application of the old inciple of tyrannical statecraft: "Divide et impera." The dattos framstically tender their allegiance to the United States, announce at they will fight if the Americans withdraw, a wild demonstration flows, and Secretary of War Dickinson, who witnessed this scene, ill return to America with increased confidence in the stability of it rule in the Philippines.

We are a Christian nation, to be sure, but if ever our rule is enaced in the Philippines we shall no more shrink from the employent of Mohammedan Moros against Christian Filipinos than the ear shrank from inciting Mohammedans against his Christian subcita, or the English shrank from inciting Indians against the merican rebels. Such is the law of tyranny.

PROBLEMS OF THE SOUTH.

IL-THE POOR WHITES.

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Professor Hart pays considerable attention to that Southern element usually known as "the Poor Whites," the bulk of the native white population not belonging to the dominant class arge land owners, merchants, and other capitalists, who are looked upon as the spokesmen, and leaders of the

A goodly portion of the poor whitethe primitive people that inhabit the hilly regions, getting a scant living rom the soil. They are far behind in the procession of modern civilization, unto the poorer agriculturists of other nations in the eighteenth cen-

But they are slowly advancing. are going through a process which has been shared at one time or nother by all the country east of the Rocky mountains. The Southern nountaineers are the remnant of the many communities of frontiersmen who cleared the forests, fought the In dians, built the first homes, and lived n a primitive fashion. Much of the mountains is still in the colonial condition. But railroads, schools, and cities are powerful civilizing agents, and a people of so much vigor may be expected in course of no long time to take their place alongside their brethren of the lowlands."

"The Mountain Whites." Hart points "ought not to be confused with the poor whites of the lowlands. . . . main difference is that the mountaineers have almost no negroes among them, and are, therefore nearly free from the difficulties of the race problem. In the lowlands, as in the mountains, men whose fathers had information along that line is availettled on rich lands, as the country developed, were unable to compete neighbors, who were always ready to Therefore, they sold out and moved back into the poor lands in the low- hind all civilized sections of the lands, or into the belt of thin soil lying between the Piedmont and the low country. Hence the contemptuous names applied to them by the plantlina; 'Sand Hillers,' in South Carolina; Crackers,' in Georgia; 'Clay Eaters, in Alabama; 'Red Necks,' in Arkansas; 'Hill Billies, in Mississippi, and 'Mean Whites,' 'White Trash,' and No 'Count' everywhere.

"These so-called poor whites are to be found in every state in the South They are the most numerous element in the Southern population."

It was from this element that the bulk of the Confederate armies were recruited in the civil war. They fought the battles of the slave-holding plant

"They had," thinks Hart, "a good sound, logical reason for fighting what was apparently the quarrel of their planter neighbors. A white man was always a white man, and as long as slavery endured, the poorest and most ignorant of the white race could always feel that he had something to the lords of the soil. . . * He slavery helped to keep him where he vas, without education for his chil-

In his book, "The Southern South," he was accustomed to accept the can-refessor Hart pays considerable at-didates set up by the slave-holding

aristocracy. The poor white in his lowest days. had a right to feel that he was a political power of consequence, for did he not furnish three Presidents of the United States? born a poor white. Andrew Johnson came from the upper valley of the Tennessee. Abraham Lincoln was a poor white, the son of a shiftless

Kentucky, farmer." Professor Hart is very hopeful-as to the future of the poor wnite element. He sees signs of progress and improvement when comparing prespeople are rising; though still alarmingly behind, both in education and in sense of the need of education. Modern civilization is penetrating the formerly sleeping South. The building of railroads, the clearing of woods the making of roadways, the estab-lishment of mines and mills are slowly but irresistibly transforming the old South and affecting its population. The cotton mills draw on the poor white for a supply of busy hands "Here the conditions are wholly dif-ferent from those of half a century ago; he can find work every day for every healthy member of his family, and sometimes prefers adding up the wages of the women and children [boldface is ours] to making wages for himself."

Right here we cannot refrain from expressing our regret that Professor Hart did not go further and deeper into the subject of the Couthern mills and the work of women and children in them. Much original and reliable able to draw a complete picture of conditions. Southern cotton mills have a very unsavory reputation as grinding exploiters of women and child labor. Southern protective legislation for factory workers lags beworld. South Carolina, only a few years ago, when officially seeking immigration from Europe, boasted in a pamphlet for that purpose that it had not on its statute books any laws whatever hampering the employer in his relations with his employes, and that, therefore, it offered most attractive opportunities for prospective investors of capital.

Time and again the press has published happenings in Southern spinning centers and lumber camps showing the lawlessness of employers and the utter lack of legal protection of the victimized workers. Professor Hart ought not to have ignored that information regarding the condition of labor in the South.

on. The factory brings the formerly ing them up to their community of rousing their manhood. Even in the South where slavery has put the stamp of degradation and inferiority upon manual labor, the inexorabl look, down upon, that he belonged to law of evolution is now at work, wakould not be brought to realize that is labor fully developed, labor conwill work out the destiny of the South dren, without opportunities for em-ployment. * * Though a voter, of the globe.

SAMUEL THE SEEKER

A Book Review by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer.

be the proximity of Harvard College, purposes: this Samuel was a very in-it may be Puritan ancestry, it may be nocent and ignorant sort of chap, but New England provincialism, or it may he represents millions of people in be any or all of a dozen more things.

ming up of Longfellow has ever been made than that of the late George Rice Carpenter in his life of Walt Whitman, where he says: "Longfelloy was a great reader, but he seems to cate that he even contributed an origi-nal thought or appreciated a new one Graves his barbaric god, and kneels

And that is Boston today. It takes its cue for intellectual guidance from Harvard College and the paper con-Harvard College and the paper con-ligorged with the ness of totems, to renew trolled by a few bankers and descenddants of some of the "old and aristo-cratic families." The name of this paper is the Transcript, called by the vulgar "The Granny Transcript." This And stay the cosmic circling with clasped paper serves up twice a week an ex-tended review of the books that Bos-tonians should read, as seen through the eyes of its staff of smug and rethe eyes of its staff of smug and respectable reviewers. So it happens
that the serious minded reading public has a careful censor placed on its
bookshelf. Books not recommended
by this dear old paper soon must go
to the bargain counter, and of course
this means about all Socialist books. Still bows to man-made gods, still seeks ertainly all that have any fire.

was for this reason that within a few days of the appearance of the first reviews of Union Sinclair's "Samuel the Seeker" I bought a copy from a long sheliful for 25 cents.

I have just got round to reading it and must put down here my commendation. If I should come back to this carth 500 years from now and should want to give those then living on the planet a picture of life in America when I was on earth I know of nothing that would better serve the purpose than "Samuel the Seeker." We Socialists ought to have the book, so that if we happen to live and have grandchildren we can pass it along to them to show what we Socialists were up assinst in the year 1910. But

It may be the irony of fate, it may it is a mighty good book for present the proximity of Harvard College, purposes: this Samuel was a very inbut anyhor it is probably true that conception of the real status of so-Boston is intellectually the most hope-less city in America.

There is not another city even aping of its cultured people showed Mrs. Eddy's "Science and Health" and Longfellow's works leading all other books at the ratio of 6 to 4½ to 1. Longfellow well represents so-called Boston culture, and no better summing up of Longfellow has ever been made the there that of the late George.

RELIGION.

By George Allan England.

From that crude savage, who, on Libyan

thereto, naked, dull-browed bus matriarch bands, Gorged with the flesh of totems, to renew

Well, wiser we? Doth man dare look

Still bows to man-made gods, still seek-to stay
With clasped hands, the circling of the apheres.

Random Remarks

By W. R. VAN TRENCK.

I was asked for my opinion of present conditions by a dear friend of mine. I remained silent. He could not understand me. He did not know that silence, too, is an expression of

The poor produce great men. So also do the rich. The ones are great because of their wealth, the other in spite of their poverty.

Which reminds me that it is nough to be something; one mus also seem to be something.

Society, it seems to me, is made than appetite, the other more appe

Also, a nation cannot well be content without liberty, nor a man with-out the wherewithal for a square

There is one person above all others istasteful to me, and he is the eter-

And yet-how many are there who emain silent when silence is a crime

Laughing misfortune away is not so easily accomplished if your pocket ook is full of emptiness

happiness is a habit, but, also, that to be in a position to cultivate it one cultivate the filthy lucre.

Who lives content with little may yet have to content himself with less.

Of public men it is said, as a testi-monial of their character: "He has no

Let us hope that the time may come when that may be applied only to weaklings, cowards and traitors, for every good man and true should have for enemies all those who are coufor enemies all those who are con-tent in slavery and all those who com-

They are many.

Letters to the Editor

DIFFERENCES IN THE SHOE INDUSTRY.

Editor of The Call: My attention has been called to an article in your issue of the 13th inst., headed, "Tobin Hits Biggest Shoe Workers Union."

I wish to call your attention to the fact that this story from Brockton is a fabrication from beginning to end, as far as its conclusions are concerned. The correspondent is evidently very

much biased and unequal to the task of telling facts as they are. The Brockton Stitchers' Union, whose charter has been revoked, did not have a membership of from 3,500 to 4,000 members, as stated in the ar ticle, as the membership was less than

The revocation of the charter was not because of a reduction of 20 per cent in the wages of the stitchers in the Douglas factories. It is true that there has been a readjustment of wages in the Douglas factories, such adjustment having been agreed to by the former employes of the Doughas company, as well as by our entire membership in Brockton, in consideration of the Douglas company re turning to Brockton from their country factories. The charter was re try factories. The charter was rethe union, failing to prevent this re-adjustment of wages which they had agreed to grant the Douglas company, indeavored to make Business Agent Studiey the scapegoat and to fasten unjustly, the rsponsibility for this re-adjustment upon his shoulders. The charter of this union was revoked be cause of their action in suspending Business Agent Studley without a hearing. Under our constitution every member of this organization is assured that he will not be consid assured that he will have be considered guilty of any charge or suspended from any position until he has been granted a fair hearing and found

guilty of the charge presented— which was not done in this case. The general executive board had no alternative except to revoke the char ter for insubordination, the authority of the general executive board having been defied by a few individuals who set themselves higher than the constitution regularly adopted in conven-

It is not true, as stated in the ar-ticle referred to, that there is dissatis action with the Boot and Shoe Work ers' Union, and it is not apparent or all sides that there is such dissatis

The visit of Tracy and Erlando t Brockton, representing a dual organization, has not attracted any member thip from our union. It is well known that this alleged organization has a ery small membership, high dues and no benefits or financial reports. but a claimed membership at some distant point, reminding one of the Irishman's statement that "far cows have big horns."

have big horns."

Unless your paper desires to make the same mistake as heretofore made by every organ representing the Socialist party, of pretending friendship to trade unionism while practicing hostility, I would suggest that you scan with considerable care any news received from Brockton relative to

received from Brockton relative to the controversy.

We strongly suspect that your correspondent in this case is a prime factor and a moving spirit in the stitchers' difficulty, and will be held responsible by the stitchers for disregarding their interests and for the mismanagement of their affairs. It should be remembered that this union has a long record of successful business dealings and loyalty to our constitution, and their misfortunes have resulted from the election of a juvenile and irresponsible board who made extravagant promises to secure their election and who have utterly fafled to make good.

Very truly yours,

JOHN F. TOBIN,

General President.

*Boston, Mass., Aug. 22, 1916.

ONLY SAFE WAY. Advice to insurgents: When leaving Sagamore Hill grin broadly. No-ody ever got into the Ananiae Club r mere grinning.—Boston Transcript. NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of

York.
For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of S.

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook 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 HILL
QUIT; of New York.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport.
For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale.
For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of Ph

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor—Robert Hunter, of Noroton.

For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Have For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury.

For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford.

For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven.

For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardaley, of Shelton.

VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville For Lieutenant Governor—J. Frank Bradbury, of Bennis 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.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A LAVEROCK OR LARK. By Rosamond Marriott Watson.

(With Acknowledgments to W. St Leger.) I love to hear the laverouk. The laverock or lark, But even more to havernck

To haverock or hark, Unto my puppy's baverock, His baverock or bark He's such a gay young spaverock. A spaverock or spark He has no cares that caverock,

That caverock or cark.

On bones he makes his maverock, His maverock or mark; He bites just like a shaverock, A shaverock or shark.

take him in the Paverock, The Paverock or Park, But never in the daverock; He can't abide the daverock. The daverock or dark.

—Windsor Magazine.

THE BUCK STOVE SUIT. American Industries, the rabid organ of the National Manufacturers' Ass tion, cannot conceal its rage over the fact that the Buck Stove and Range Com pany has made peace with organized labor. In a pamphlet just issued by it organized labor is brutally assailed and even the new manager of the Buck company is trounced. It is evident that the boycott case against Gompers by the Buck company and now before the United States Supreme Court will be vigorously While the Buck company, under waged. the late President Van Cleave, brought the suit, the whole onslaught was financed national association, which also financialy helped the Buck people to survive the effects of the boy tott, and the suit therefore is out of the hands of the conquered stove company and the National Manufacturers' Association is the real plaintiff at the present time.-Social Democratic Herald.

STUNG.

He was telling her one of those spicy French anecdotes.

Suddenly he paused.
"Oh, do go on!" she etclaimed, in flushed curiosity. "And what happened when the young man pulled down the blind?"

The young man scratched his head.
"Dear me," he said, "I've entirely for-gotten. But your mother knows. I

got the story from her."-Young's THE ORIGIN OF WAGNERIAN

MUSIC. Wagner had just invented his style

of music.

"Got the idea from Republican inarmony," he explained.

Herewith he scored a fine boiler actory effect.—New York Sun.

A WISE BULLET. Cooper drew his revolver and fired

two shots. One of the hullets tool effect in the forehead of the assailant and he dropped to the cement walk. The other fleo.—News item in the Chicago Daily Journal.

BIG REPUBLICAN GAIN

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has an editorial on "An Outrige on Arkansas Republicans," so there must be two of them in Arkarsus now.— St. Paul Dispatch.

A WILLING WORKER.

Anxions Citizen - Say, fireman, there's another fire broke out up the

New Fireman—All right, old ch Just keep her going till we've finish this one.

Browning—Did you sell your aut mobile for as much as you paid who you bought it? Greening—Well, I sold it for much as it was worth when I bous it.—Chicago Daily News.

HE WAS LUCKY

An Irishman who was always cheerful and happy so lucky appeared on the street one morning in a ball battered condition. He met a friend and the following dialogue en

"By th' powers, it's bor-rn

"Phwy do y' think so?"

"I was hit be a automobile just was startin' f'r th' shop yisthere a cop pinched me for bein' dh I wor licked in a fight, and wor blowed fifty feet high by a p machoor blast. When I come he Dugan's goat butted me into th' he an' the ould woman wor layin'

me wid a rollin' pin." "An' in th' name av the saints, de ez call that lucky?"

"Sure! Ain't I alive this mornin'? -Cleveland Leader. CLEAR ENGLISH SKIN

After several months of hard stud committee of doctors appointed to at the clear English skin pronounced u it thus, giving for its causes a variety things:

First—The help of tes driety

Tea. if not too strong, warms the ach, flushes the system and aids digest and circulation.

Second—The diet, which is simply a castly digested.

Third—The habit of living in the o

Fourth—The fashion of wearing is shoes and generally losse clothing. These things promote the health if furnish the material for the clear s for which the English woman is not

TENNESSEE VERNACULAR.

An East Tennessee girl is credit as to whether she had been to the fair: "I didn't went, I didn't want to went; and, if I had wanted to went, I couldn't have gotten to gwine." Good Housekeeping.

A WILLING GARDENER.

"Do you enjoy working in a gardes, Mr. Snuggsley?"
"Yes. It pays first rate."
"But you don't seem to be at all tanned." Why should I be? I'm a w in one of the gardens where the nothin doin except at night. T tips are generally good."—Chica Record-Herald.

"Yes, sir; right this way, sir. ?

this is the regular size, air."
"This won't do at all. I want s extra large one. It is for household openses, and you know how they are creasing."—Buffalo Express.

"What do you think I ought to say ! you for coming home so inte-and a condition?" demands the lady

"Perish zhe shought!" gra plies the courteous husband. "Perish shought! M' dear, surely you would sh'pose I would ever shink you ought shay she shings I shink you ought shay!"—Judge.

"I sent a poem to that magazine, a now I hear it has failed." "Too bad. But may be they won't s you for danfages."—Atlanta Consti-

To Elaine: Yes, a man can love almost any age—it all depends upon a woman.—The Papyrus.

"Great heavens! I've swallowed I

collar button."
"Don't mind; I will loan you one omine."—Ex. Spring wheat has added to Patter ortune. Also spring lamb,—San Fra isco Chronicle.

lace in favor of the i

What is this great he East? It is The