409 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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Price, Two Cer

GRESS MAY COME D. S. NEXT YEAR

Socialists Set Movement -Keir Hardie Makes Rousing Anti-War Speech.

PENHAGEN, Aug. 29. - The International Socialist Congress sarty all of today in organiza-

ttees were appointed to con the scope that will be given the estions scheduled for debate, of which is that of unemploy-Twenty American delegates are committees.

The congress is a unit in the belief capitalist organization is the of unemployment, but there is a n of sentiment on the question her relief should be demanded the state through the medium of nent and municipal work.

congress is being attended by ty 1.000 delegates, and nearly this of visitors.

movement to have the United s chosen for next year's congress well under way.

Keir Hardie, a member of h house of commons, made a g speech this afternoon, de g a general international strike se event of war breaking out, thus hostilities impossible.

Sunday Meeting.

sarly all of Copenhagen's populaturned out Sunday morning to the 900 Socialist delegates to so which opened at the Odd Palais, one of the oldest Dan-

address of welcome was made

tav Bang, the theorist of the Social Democracy. In a brief ctive speech the 'Kautsky of reviewed the growth of the movement the world over pary nature of recent labor strugother countries. Reviewing bitter struggle for freedom in tries like Finland, Russia, Po-Japan and India, the speaker es the Socialist idea is taking of the masses with a conviction

will never waver until Socialism storious the world over. the afternoon a giant demonstra-the like of which Copenhagen has yet witnessed, was held. The ets of the Danish capital rewith the strains of the "Mar-The principal parks of the then turned over to the nine delegates and addresses were almost all the European lan-Morris Hillquit, of New York, ag those who made addresses.

ations between Socialist subsid tions, such as clubs, and po-

estion of the reduction

ernational labor legislation

The organization of an internation u against capital punish Means of carrying out effectively s of the congress.

ation of international so

ish delegates introduced a reg that the question of Orien be given attention by the The young people's Socialis are also holding a congress at an now. Robert Danneberg, of ade the opening address at the ple's congress. Dr. Karl Liebwho was one of the visitors, wa

LIAMSBURG MAN SHOT IN STREET

Beiar, a polisher, thirty-five the who lives at \$27 Myrtle ave-lliamsburg, was shot in the and so neverely wounded that he may not recover. dant, who effected his escape, called in a doorway and the pription which the police have is that he is hunchbacked, a stout and wore a slouch hat.

UP TO 20 CENTS LB. HARMON TRIES TO

In a wild market the price of August cotton rose higher yesterday on the New York Cotton Exchange than it had been since 1873, and 2 1/2 cents a pound above the record of the Sully corner days. The advance, after reaching 20 cents a pound, was stopped suddenly by the bull clique's leader hastening to the pit and offer ing 100,000 bales at that price.

The "corner" so often threatened in the last few months developed when the increased nervousness of the shorts, following the sharp rise of Saturday, showed there was a larger short interest left outstanding than any one had supposed, and no one had any cotton to sell except the bull interests that had been operating for the rise throughout the spring and

B. Hayne, and W. P. Brown, the bull eaders, issued a statement concluding as follows:

"Nor do we forget the ultimate con sumer. He does not believe it, but it is true, that the price of raw cotton affects him little. Prices remained virtually unchanged to him last year in the face of the advance recorded on the cotton exchanges, and there is cratic nomination for President. Just every reason to believe that the actual what he meant by the statement that consumption last year was larger than the year previous. What we must adincrease in price to supply new industries and a growing population, the world over. But this increase will make itself felt gradually in retail prices. Cotton could advance enore felt by the ultimate consumer. Most of the cost of the finished product bought by the ultimate consumer is ecounted for in the many and varied processes of manufacture, transshipnents and rehandlings.

:"What rules the producer, though, is not the cost of manufacture, but the law of demand and supply, and to him we say that, in our belief, a crop of 11,500,000 bales would readily be onsumed this season at 20 cents."

BAR HARBOR HEARS SUFFRAGE LECTURE

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 29 .- Bar Harbor was treated to a taste of suffragette doctrine Monday morning when a gathering of some 200 of the summer colony heard Miss Mary Winor, president of the Pennsylvania man, an enthusiastic advocate votes for women. The town was flood-ed with circulars in a characteristic vein comparing Bar Harbor's backwardness in the suffragette cause North East Harbor, where Miss Win-sor has already held several meetings. She attacked the economic fallacies of She attacked the economic fallacies of She attacked the economic fallacies of the anti-suffragists and declared that a shirt factory. the only solution of the servant prob afternoon a preliminary busing was held. The program of our anti-suffragists, including Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt, Miss Agnes Irwin and Gilbert E. Jones, Miss Margaret Doan Gardiner and various others.

Miss Winsor is also to hold a series of meetings at North East Harbor with

N. M. CONSTITUTION IS "PROGRESSIVE"

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Aug. 29. The last of the county primaries to corporation into the constitution of creditors who lost millions in the failure the initiative and referendum. The are watching proceedings closely.

Democrats have declared flatly for the Oregon plan of initiative and referendum, including the recall, and for the direct primary. They are making their campaign on that issue. Prohibition will probably be an active issue.

PLENTY OF PASSES

Central Railroad Issued Hundreds to Legislators Concerned in Bribery Case.

CHICAGO. Aug. 29.-Names egislature of 1909 were drawn into

the case of Lee O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery, when the trial was resumed today. This arose from the arrival of several hundred passes issued by the Illinois Central railroad at the office of State's Attorney Wayman for use in the trial.

The passes were turned over to Wayman's representatives by the railroad. The state's attorney declared that Browne, as well as Representative Charles A. White, chief witness for the state, received numerous complimentary tickets. He said that other names of recipients of passes would be made known, Judge Kerstein permitting, through a witness for the prosecution.

majority of those who lost by the Walsh failures. An active campaign has been carried on among the former depositors and stockholders in the Walsh institutions.

KHILED AT STATION.

Frank Keller, a structural ironworker, was killed by a fall at the old Grand Central station yesterday afternoom. He was working on the roof of an elevator which had been partly demolished, and he fell through a hole missed, and he fell through a hole missed, and he fell through a hole of the procedure.

DODGE THE BLAME MELP RECEIVE ROOSEVELT

Ohio Governor Practically Admits Slaps at People of Columbus-Fears Effect on Labor.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29.-Speculation is rife here over Governor Har. and energy." mon's practical admission at Cincinuati today that he was quoted correctly at man of the reception committee of the Akron on Saturday night when he said Milwaukee Press Club, whose guest in effect that 'Mayor Marshall, of Co- Colonel Roosevelt will be on Septemlumbus, is an imbedile and the people of ber 7, the mayor concludes as follows:

Columbus are general cowards." The "Your valued communication of restatement was denied in telegrams sent from here last night, but the governor today declared:

"That conversation was not intended not know that there was a reporter within hearing distance. When I have anything of that nature to say for publica-I always write it out."

sixth week here. Many Republicans are taking the governor's declaration as a blow to his aspirations for the Demo-"The people of Columbus are general cowards," is, of course, not known, but many take it that the governor meant that they are cowards because they won't

ride on the street cars during the strike. Anyway. Republicans are trying to distort the saving into the claim that he has hit union labor, which has boycotted nously before the appreciation would the street railway because it refuses to recognize the recently formed car men's As a matter of fact, the patronage of the cars is slowly increasing in time, but at night fear of dynamite and the throwing of stones keeps the

SHOOTS WIFE, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 29.—After shooting down his wife on the street and leaving her for dead, Henry Otto Bauer, aged forty-five, a barber, of 211 North Carey street, went to Carroll Park today, wrote letters to his sister, directing the disposal of the bodies of his wife and himself, and then blew out his brains.

Mrs. Edith Bauer, twenty-five, was victim of the suicide, and that the bullet she received did not end League for Limited Suffrage, give a lecture to an apparently enthusiastic the man's poor aim. She was shot in the late Dr. Henry Cadwalader Chappainful, she is not in any immediate

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer had not lived together for some time, according to her statement. has lived at 1127. West Lombard

BANKRUPT FIRM IS ACCUSED OF FRAUDS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 29,-Post office inspectors have concluded investia view of converting that literary sum- gations into the failure of the big cotton would have no trouble getting a job mer resort to the cause of votes for firm of Knight, Yancey & Co., of Deca. I am a good machinist, but nobody tur, Ala., which concern went into vol-money gave out and I had to leave untary bankruptcy in April last, and evi-the hotel. Since then I have walked of which are said to have passed through sons for money with which to the mails of the government, will be precourt, which will meet at Huntsville, body else. I got so weak last night Ali., in November. The grand jury of that I fell down in the street." nominate delegates for the convention the federal court of the Birmingham dithat will frame the constitution for New Mexico was held Saturday night.

Taking the territory as a whole, the "Progressive" Republicans appear to "Progressive" Republicans appear to "Illustyille session of the same court will but the failure of the cotton firm was out of its jurisdiction, hence the "Illustyille session of the same court will be the same court will "Progressive" Republicans appear to was out of its jurisdiction, hence the have somewhat the best of it. A ma- Huntsville session of the same court will jority of the candidates favor the in- have to handle the matter. Foreign

TO PARDON WALSH

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-A petition for the pardon of John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker serving a term in Fort Leavenworth prison for misapplying the funds of the Chicago National Bank, will be presented to President Taft on September 1. According to an attorney of who is preparing the document, Preside ractically every member of the Illinois Taft has announced that he will not grant a pardon except on the petition of the majority of those who lost by the Walsh

in the grill work. He landed on his head on the car floor and fractured his skull.

SEIDEL DECLINES TO

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 29. Emil Seidel, Milwaukee's Socialist mayor, declined to serve on a Roosevelt reception committee, and gives at his reason the "unscholarly and unfair position that Roosevelt has taken in the discussion of the movement for which I have spent all my spare time

In his letter to Frank Cannon, chair

"Your valued communication of recent date notifying me of my appointment to the reception committee on the occasion of the visit of Roosevelt has been received. Let me assure you for publication. I was caught. I did that the distinction intended by the committee to be conferred upon me by this appointment is appreciated. I regret, however, that in view of the unscholarly and unfair position that He declined to comment further or to Roosevelt has taken in the discussion talk on the car men's strike now in its of the movement for which I have spent all my spare time and energy, it is impossible for me to accept the intended honor

"However, I wish to assure you that as chief executive of this city I extend to your guest the courtesy that every man is entitled to in a republic. "Hoping that it will be possible for

me to serve you and our city in other capacities in the future, I beg to re-

main, yours truly, "EMIL SEIDEL, Mayor."

STARVING MAN IS FOUND IN STREET

Machinist From Michigan Couldn't Find a Job-Famished in the Richest City in the World.

Patrolman Morrison, of the Mulberry street police station, found a fairly well dressed man crumpled up on the curbstone in front of the station house at daylight yesterday morning. The policeman raised the man's head and asked him what was the trouble.

"I am starving to death," was the

tion house, where he told Lieutenant forty-five years old, and a machinist, Since separating she and that his home was in Saginaw, Mich. Lieutenant Fennell decided that Newberg really was starving, so he sent out for some milk and telephoned to St. Vincent's Hospital for

an ambulance. Newberg is six feet tall and weight 200 pounds when in condition. After he had taken some of the milk he

told his story. "I came to New York from Saginay two weeks ago." he said. "I put up at Mills Hotel No. 2 and thought I would hire me. Four days ago my dence as to Bogus bills of lading, some the streets. I asked one or two per food, but I got such cold refusals that sented to the grand jury of the federal I did not have the nerve to ask any-

> Newberg was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. Dr. Cockle, the ambulance surgeon, said he would probably be well in a few days.

COURT EXCUSES MRS. STARBUCK'S FIBS

Mrs. Grace Lowther Starbuck wen before Supreme Court Justice Bisch off yesterday, ready to be sent to jail for contempt for refusing to turn her children over to her husband knowing that the court had already learned that she spoke falsely when she declared to the justice on last Thursday that she didn't know where they were

She carried a large bag containin such things as she thought she might need in Ludlow street jail and was as companied by many friends who wer to bid her good-by. Somewhat to her surprise the court forgave her and permitted her to go back to Jersey

buck and said:

know where her children were was prompted by a mother's natural low for her children. She was wrong in her attitude, but with her mother's heart strings being tugged at it was but natural that she should deny knowledge of their whereabouts." "Her statement that she did n

WHIPPLE'S OFFICE IN STRANGE MIXUP

His Assistant Was Superintendent for Principal Trespasser-Vouchers Filed Four Years Late.

ALBANY, Aug. 29 .- Ernest H Johnson, assistant state superintendent of forests, who receives \$2,000 a year for his services, is also su perintendent of Harry Payne Whitney's Adirondack preserve, at a sai-ary of \$1,600. This developed at today's session of the forestry investigation, which is being conducted by Commissioners Clark and Austin, by direction of Governor Hughes.

James S. Whipple, head of the forest, fish and game commission, said on the witness stand that he knew that Johnson lived on the Whitney preserve, but that the understanding was that Johnson's son looked after the property and that they were paid Whipple said that by Whitney. had gone with Johnson to see Whitney about Johnson's retaining his residence on the Whitney preserve while employed by the state.

Commissioner Austin then produced the testimony of Johnson, which he had personally taken, in which Johnson stated that he was still the su perintendent of the Whitney preserve and that the check for such services was sent to him, although his sons did such duties as they were able

Whipple added that he did not consider that there was anything in handling the Whitney property w would conflict with the state's interest; whereupon Commissioner Austin pointed out that the Whitney pre serve adjoined state land, and lumbering operations for Whitney were conducted by Patrick Moynehan, who had been "one of the principal trespassers on state property.

It was brought out that Robert B.
Nichols, a same protector, later division chief in the forest department, had been acting as a lumber contracfor Finck, Pruyn & Co., in 1906 and 1907, while in the employ of the

When he succeeded DeWitt C. Middieton as head of the department in 1905, Mr. Whipple said, he had found the office demoralized and had given it a pretty thorough overhauling. Ques tioned concerning employes, the commissioner said that he had employed his son, Gurth Whipple, as his private secretary, because he wanted a man upon whom he could depend. Another son, Burdette Whipple, was em-ployed at a small salary in the Saia-

Attention was called to the fact that advances from the office receipts had been made to John K. Ward, chief been made to John K. Ward, chief counsel of the commission, as far back as 1906, for which he had filed no vouchers. The vouchers, it developed, were filed with the department's auditor today.

"It certainly was a silly and im-proper thing for Mr. Ward to have had advances and not to have ac-counted for them on the spot," com-

mented Whipple.
Timothy L. Woodruff will appear
appear before the commission today
to testify about his camp in the Adi-

SOCIETY WOMAN'S

GLASGOW, Aug. 29.-The body of a voman ou which there was a large sum of money in notes and gold was found trial of Alvin W. Krech, preside ote spot of the Scottish moors last Friday. It was identified today as Their testimony showed that before the that of Lady Marjorie Gladys Stuart Erskine, second daughter of the Earl of

Lady Marjorie was a popular society She was thirty years old. She had been missing for a month. The conis no evidence of foul play, however, and it is believed that she lost her way on the moors and died of exposure. dition of the body makes it difficult to ors and died of exposure.

SCHOONER'S CREW SWAM FOR LIFE

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 29.—
It was reported here today that the two-masted schooner Williams, bound from Norfolk to Baltimore and brick laden, foundered in Chesspeake bay Sunday at 4 a.m., three miles from Seven Foot Rnoll.

J. F. Watson, of this city, one of the crew, was picked up by an unknown tug and taken to Baltimore after being in the water several hours. Captain Davis and three of the crew have not been heard from, and it is believed they were drowned. The vessel's yawl was lost with the schooner, and the men were forced to swim.

THAT BALLINGER REPORT. ALEXANDRIA, Minn. Aug. 29.— nator Enute Nelson, chairman of joint congressional committee ap-

WHO SAYS KENTUCKY

Feuds About to Break Out in Breath itt County-Militia Ready. Just Like Old Times.

JACKSON, Ky., Aug. 29.-Fearing that the warring factions of the old Hargis-Callahan feud may class again over the trial of the Deatons who are charged with the murder of John Abner, a former feudist of Breathit county, the company of militia at this place is being held in readiness to be rushed to the seat of war if trouble breaks out.

Since the incarceration of John and Tom Davidson, Hacker Combs and Jason Deaton, on the charge of killing the former feud leader, the feeling between the two factions has be come intense, and the authorities fear that serious trouble will occur. When the first trial of the accused was begun about twenty of Jason Deaton's friends, armed with Wincheste rifles, and "forty-fives," came to Jackson to attend. They gave no trou ble, but have remained, and it is belived that they will cause an out break before the trial is ended. The trial of the men on a habeas corpus proceeding, sworn out on a writ by the attorney of the accused in order for them to secure bail, will be taken up again tomorrow.

Acting Judge A. J. Kirk has bee commissioned by acting Governor For o try the cases in the Abner murder. and as soon as possible the case to to be taken up and completed. It is not likely that a change of venue will be asked by either side.

KANSAS INSURGENTS TO BOSS CONVENTION

TOPEKA, Aug. 29.—Resigned to the fact that the insurgents will be in control of the Republican state party counc tomorrow the standpatters will conten themselves with trying to get the friend liest possible approval of President Taft and his administration into the platform In the interest of harmony they hope for an expression of approval couched in stronger terms than the lows state convention was willing to give, but are preand still be loyal to the nominees on election day.

In the absence of Governor Stubb Representative Victor Murdock, Senator Bristow, State Secretary J. N. Dolley and other insurgent spokesmen, it was im possible to obtain a definite outline this morning of the platform to be prop by them. The unofficial program of the insurgents calls for insertion in the platform of planks demanding for Kans the initiative and referendum, the recall people and other legislative ideas prom sed to Kansas first by the Populists four teen years ago, when they were in power, and denied the state then by the failure of the Populists to "make good."

INVESTORS WERE **NEATLY ROBBED**

Details of the flotation of the United Cobalt Exploration Company in 1906 by Grant Hugh Browne were submitted to Supreme Court Justice Lehman yesterday in two suits brought against the Court Supreme Court Supreme Court Justice Lehman yesterday in two suits brought against the Court Supreme Co BODY FOUND ON MOOR Equitable Trust Company, subscription agent for the stock, and Browne, in be half of several investors. The details were furnished in the eximination before Equitable Trust Company, and Browns company even held an option on a mining claim the public was invited to take \$5,000,000 worth of stock, or half the entire issue, at par, and that in a few days

> A few of the larger su dollars each got nothing back.

GOD PITY THE OVERWORKED RICH!

ling to Keep Union Hour Languid Flowers of Socie Droop and Wilt.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29. — Another member of the Newport summer col-ony has been added to the sick list as result of the strenuosity of the pres ent social season. Mrs. R. L. Iving ston Beekman was obliged to give up

ston Beekman was obliged to give up today and take a rest.

Mrs. J. Gordon Douglass has recovered from her slight illness, and Mrs. Paul A Andrews is recovering from a slight operation, which was performed at her home last week.

Craig Biddle, who was operated upon at the Newport Hospital for appendicitis last week, was able to sit up today, and most favorable reports were also received from Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Nembroke Jones, who are suffering from typholic frees.

SAYS KENTUCKY TALKED PEACE, BUT CARRIED A KNIFE

Clock Bosses' Hypocrisy New Known Socialists Prepare for Rousing Protest Meeting.

"Blue Monday" was no idle phre with the executive committee of i Cloak Manufacturers' Protective As ciation at the Hoffman House were descri The press committee had no news give out, in spite of the fact that t announcement that the executive mittee "renewed its pledges to fig the strikers to a finish" was gone an

The reason for this chilling atmo was the fact that the ranks of the strikers stood as solid as rock yester day. Monday generally is the day few strikers will return to work. Yes terday they did not even hope. The terday they did not even hope. The overwhelming rejection of the agree made it clear to them that the striker

As a result a number of manuf turers came down to the union head quarters and signed the union agree ment. Beside those who signed the agreement with the union yesterday, number sent in applications for a settlement, and they will be heard fro luring the week.

strikers, through its press represe tive, Isadore Epstein, announced erday that no concessions will b The absolute union shop will be isted on before any settle

The settlement committee also an nounced that among those who ap-plied for settlement yesterday thervere the names of several pron who sign with the union public, as to protect them from "trials" as "inquisitions" by the Manufacturer Association, the settlement committee could not divulge the names of the

A Knife Behind the Smile

The strike leaders yesterday issue a statement exposing the hypocrit-cal attitude of the bosses who wes-trying to secure an injunction at the time that they were framing a "pea contract," which they expected it union would accept.

This talking peace and seeking a injunction at the same time was terly resented by the leaders as

as the strikers.

The statement of the union follo The fact that an injunction sobtained by the employers, declar the strike itself a civil conspira while the vote was being taken, aroused the indignation of the str ers. They feel that an attempt I been made to compel them to rets to work. The members of the un are determined not to accept any lawful demands are not sati struggle has now assumed nati-proportions. Organized lawor throi out the country will uphold the m attitude taken by the striking of makers.

Ethical Culture Tactics,

It was learned yesterday that a ufacturers are now planning to off the financial support wh efforts of the Jewish Daily Forw Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for manufacturers, it was said, b ten a letter to Ben Chlesinger, and treasurer of the clock atril relief fund, warning him to cease liciting contributions for the gran. According to the infunction sued by Justice Goff, Cohen is to have written to Echlesinger, forbidden for any representative the union to collect funds for strikers.

This warning of Cohen was

ntative" of the union in any way uence the clause in the intion referred to by Julius Henry es not affect Schlesinger, nor he fund which is being raised by the

The fund, by the way, had brought \$27.762.09 up till yesterday noon. ctalists Will Protest.

Local New York of the Socialist party secured a permit yesterday for a ster mass meeting to protes ast the injunction issued by Jus-Goff. The mass meeting will held at Union Square Thursday night It will be addressed by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor of the state of New York London, Alexander Irvine Panken, Abraham Cahan James Tole, president of Typograph-cal Union No. 6; Miss Leonora O'Reilly and Miss Jessie Ashley.

The injunction issued by Justice Goff has not yet been served upon the leaders, and consequently no change in the union tactics has been

At the City Hall, however, the intion was giving considerable worto Acting Mayor John Purroy Mitchel. The Acting Mayor planne conference yesterday with Police Commissioner Baker to discuss the attitude of the police in the strike in view of this injunction. It is said that new orders will be given to the police in their handling of strikers. Captain Hayes, of the 19th precinct.

at ten extra men on strike duty last light and instructed them to clear the streets of pickets after 10 o'clock.

'FRIENDS OF LABOR' BUSY AMONG SUGAR STRIKERS

There was no break in the ranks of the striking sugar refinery workers yes terday. Not a man deserted the union and the latest bluff of the trust, given out in the form of a circular, did not have any effect on the men. The circuar was distributed among the strikers or Saturday and Sunday and was also post ed on walls and lamp posts in the neigh borhood where the strikers live.

addition to the circular, men, b lieved to be agents of the sugar trust and were on the job urging the desert and go back to work Neither the circular nor the persona talk of the paid agents we med to hav any influence on the strikers. The strikers hrew the circular into the gutter or tor it up as soon as it was handed to them Magistrate Higginbotham, who is willing to go to bell" for the worker and who is trying to bring about a settle ment, again failed to make a report yes terday. He still continues to soothe th en and promises that he is going to ut a good settlement.

Picket duty and all other work went n as usual and none of the men stoppe their work on account of the settlemen arrests in the strike district yesterday everything passed off quietly. The detail of police who have been guarding scabs and the refinery had nothing to

day that the scabs are fighting am ves and that there is great dis satisfaction among the men now in the refinery. The scabs are tired of being constantly guarded and kept as prisoner Long Island City are also standing as firmly as their brothers in Williamsburg

strikers will hold a mass meetin quarters at the Lithuania: Hall, 103 Grand street, this aftern it is expected Higginbotham will be present and make a final report of hi egotiations with the sugar magnates.

SEAMEN DEMAND **NEEDED CHANGES**

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 29 .- The interational congress of Carrying Trade Em-deres, which is in session here, today

"We demand the following changes and improvements in the marine laws of all countries: The abolition of imprisonment for employes who desert their vessels when in a safe harbor, and the abolition of imprisonment for those who re fuse to obey orders when the ship is in a safe harbor. Any one so doing shall instead of being imprisoned have to pay out of his wages for the employment of

"A ship's master is not to receive and

DEBS

His Life, Writings and Speeches

Socialists are not hero-worshipers. We do not put our faith in leaders. Methods of class warfare do not come from the brains of the isolated scholar, but from the brains and experience of fighters.

That is why we publish the life, writings and speeches of Eugene V. Debs. He has never set himself up as a leader of the labor movement. But by choice of it, joy in it, love of it, he has remained a part of the movement itself. Separate him from the revolutionary working class movement and you lose Eugene V. Debs. He is bone of its bone, flesh of its flesh. His very life, his hopes and aims are interwoven into the very mesh of the labor movement.

All his writings that he thinks:worth

mesh of the labor movement.

All his writings that he thinks worth preserving are included in this book, which also tells the story of his life and work.

we have additions have been whit at H.Os a copy.

Dake does not wish to make money from the
Like whiles to carry the message of socialize
the whiles to carry the message of socialize
the growing circle of reader. He has there
patherized our co-querative publishing bosses
in guit a new, neat, compact library edition,
the one of the control of the second conthese, and containing over 60 pages, at a
C 6 capy, postpaid, with agents proceed to conwho buy in quantities and put their energy
having now readers. We will send invo capte
the control of the contr

iarles H. Kerr & Company 118 West Kinste St., Chicago

inger is not an officer of the keep a seaman's certificate; the latter is Makera' Union, and is not "rep- to be only a proof of his being an able ative" of the union in any way. sailor himself. An advance on wages of seamen, direct or indirect, is to be probiblied, the issue of permission to draw such advance being only admissible when it is a question of near relatives. "The adoption of a rating for sailors

of at least three years' deck service is required and a rating as stoker after six onths' service is demanded. At least 75 per cent of the deck crew, officers not counting, are to be able seamen hav-ing sufficient knowledge to understand the

FRESH TROUBLE IN COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS Ohio, Aug. 29 .-- For the first time in over two weeks, police and soldiers were called out tonight Dynamite was placed on the railway tracks in three sections of the city, and in Leonard avenue, along which live a large number of factory workers, a throng gathered to hurl stones at cars. All the available police and reserve in the state house grounds They were reinforced by the deputy The officers and militia mediately ordered the people in their in the vicinity. Within a quarter of an hour sixty men had been sent to the police station. The mob was overwhelmed in jig time. With two minor exceptiona, no one was hurt.

Chief Carter, of the police department, shut up all saloons, and also places of the vicinity. He or dered that the streets be cleared, and threatened further arrests if the oriers were not complied with to the

MACY'S CARPENTERS WANT BETTER PAY

Twenty carpenters, employed by R H Macy & Co. are out on strike to enforce their demands for union wage and hours. The Macy firm pays its men \$3 a day for a nine-hour workday Union carpenters everywhere get \$5 for an eight-hour day.

The men who were not union work Nathan Straus, who is known the orld over as a philanthropist, is about the largest stockholder in the Macy His philanthropy, does not seem to extend in the direc tion of the men employed, from whom he derives the wherewithal to do his philanthropic work

PAID \$7 PER DAY TO **SLUG CHAUFFEURS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- A surprise was iven the Interstate Detective Agency at the continued hearing before Municipal Judge Torrison at the Maxwell street station, when the state and Chicago Federa ion of Labor produced Fred Malor 3716 Indiana avenue. Malone, who said he was and is a cigar salesman for the Monroe Tobacco Company, swore that he had been offered \$7 per day for slugging union chauffeurs by Walsh, representative of the agency. Notwithstanding the severest efforts of Attorney Joseph David, defending the agency, Maone stuck to his testimony and refused to contradict himself on the stand.

hunderbolt against the defense. Attor ney David asked question after question in his anxiety to confuse the witness Notwithstanding this Malone made further statements damaging to the defe

LABOR TO PUT OUT COUNTY TICKETS?

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The Laoor party of Orange county, at a con-ference of delegates in this city, has decided to place an entire county and egislative ticket in the field

It is the first time this has been done, and it is understood will be attempted in every county in the state in which labor is organized.

'INSPECTOR" HAD

gas meters was caught last night in day the like of which he has not heard tenant Tighe in the West 1524 at the like of which he has not heard in many days. The band played it Harlem. When searched before Lieuter tenant Tighe in the West 152d street station house he was found to have station house he was found to have too, for the folk of the West, and Density and a map showing every apartment or flat house in Harlem between Seventh and Eighth in Hariem between Seventh and Eighth avenues and 128th and 152d streets. was drawn with some detail.

The man said he was Charles Ellis. a salesman, living at 104 Brook avenue, the Bronx. Employes of a gas company were sent for but did not congrise him, but said that he must to be here on this gale day.

have worked for one to possess some militia escorted him through ave worked for one to possess some f the information he had charted. Twenty persons from adjacent Har-lem, mostly housewires, identified the prisoner as a "meeter inspector," whose visits were nearly synchronous with

SPECTACULAR FIRE AT NIAGARA FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 20,-The Niagara Gorge from the falls to the Whiripool was beautifully illuminated last night while a fire destroyed the Niagara tourist elevator, located be-tween the cantilever and steel arch bridges.

Dick Simmons, night watchman, was cremated. The fire also destroyed the old Widner flour mill on the cliff top.

At one time it was feared that the intenae heat of the blaze might warp steel of the great bridges,

ON SUPREME COURT

Shocks Staid Denver Citizens by Fo: lowing Socialists' Lead in Critic z'ng Tribunal.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29 .- Theodore Colorado today, and did more smash-President. Before the state legislature nvened in special session he criticized two decisions handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States. In the Auditorium, before a crowd of 20vanced views on the subject of conservation, deploring the backwardness of the East, and praising the West for the strides it has taken. He declared that not a single acre of our public lands should hereafter pass into private ownership, except for the single purpose of homestead settlement.

Roosevelt did not attack the administration. In fact, he did not refer to it by spoken word. He ignored Taft. and he omitted any reference that ould possibly be considered as an indorsement of what the administration done. The reclamation service, which has been something of a bone contention between the conservationists and President Taft, Roosevelt praised. He said that because of its clash with certain private interests it had to pay the penalty of its service to the public. The relation of the state and the nation and the neutral ground, which Roosevelt said is working havoc, was his theme for the most part today.

Colorado legislators who have been fighting their own battles with Gov-Shafroth out here had the opportunity of hearing the colonel rail against the Supreme Court and plead for the more advanced system He asked them to be progressive, be cause, he declared, a great democracy must be progressive or else fall. It was in the chamber of the house that Possevelt shouted that he was against the muckrakers who accused a man unjustly and that he will go the limit in condemning the writers of the public press who tell untruths about political and social conditions. only man more anxious than the corrupt official, according to the colonel. is the corrupt newspaper and magazine writer.

The criticism of the Supreme Court did not utterly astound the legislators, and the 1,000 citizens who jammed the house, but it did rather surprise them at this time. The Knight sugar case served Roosevelt as an example of the decision on a highly technical subtlety, dered exceedingly difficult for the namasses of corporate capital in interrendered it exceedingly difficult for the people to devise any method of controlling and regulating the bustness use of great capital in interstate commerce.

The New York bake shop case was the other matter cited whereby the Supreme Court made the action of the governor and legislature of New York unconstitutional. They used the negative power of not permitting the be remedied, the colone stated, lest men be deprived of their 'liberty' to work under hygienic con ditions and the worst of it was the Supreme Court could not supply any remedy.

Though nominally against rights, Roosevelt shouted that it was against personal rights.

If decisions such as these indicated that the court's attitude was perma nent. Roosevelt told the legislatu Colorado, there would be real and grave cause for alarm. They would upset our whole system of popular gov-ernment. But he said that he is con-vinced that inasmuch as these two are flagrant and direct contradictions to sooner or later they will be explicitly and a green and white hat, \$35.
or implicitly reversed. The interdeAdams contended in his answe pendence of the state and nation mus

be fixed, he declared.

Men and women joined in offering valued their praise because I do not belong to the same party. He was deeply touched. He did not say that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency again. He had his TEN EYCK CAME BACK The numbers of the meters in each say that ne was a partment house were recorded on the for the Presidency again. He had map and a few simple signs denoted whether he had tapped them successfully, whether he found the dwellers critics of Roosevelt were stirred by the out or whether his keys had failed to greeting Denver accorded him today. feet. The Rocky mountains in the militia escorted him through the streets. The governor and state offi-cials carried him everywhere. Gar-field and Pinchot came along and took through the in the whole show with very evident smiles on their faces.

> LEOPARD SHOT IN NEW JERSEY. ESTLING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 29.-A leopard escaped from a box car

> was discovered last night at dusk degar W. Beam, near Denville. Dogs were procured, and they chased the animal into a tree, where Beam shot

800 MUST OUTT WORK

WEST WARREN, Mass, Aug. 29.— The four cotton mills of the Thorn-dike company, owned by Bliss, Fabyan & Co., of New York and Boston, will

MOTHER AND RESCUER WEST FREEING ITSELF DROWNED IN POND

Die Trying to Save Babies, Which, Meanwhile, Were Pulled Out by Maid.

save her two children from drowning over the banking system of the Unite! in Jamaica pond, this afternoon, Mrs. States, and the Western states are grad-Catherine Hogarty, twenty-eight years ually elipping away from that influence of age, was drowned, and in an effort and learning to see through its own specto save her an unidentified man about tacles." Such is a statement made here sixty years of age lost his life. The by David R. Forgan, formerly of Minnetwo children. Marie, aged two years, apolis, but now president of the National and Hannah, aged eight months, were City Bank of Chicago, who arrived in saved from death by Martha Daley, a Winnipeg Sunday afternoon on a private maid in the employ of Dr. Richard- car. son, of Moss Hill road, Jamaica Plains.

the foot of Green street, the carriage suddenly got away from her, and ran down the embankment into the water. She plunged in after it, and immediately became engaged in a struggle to save her own life. The man, who appeared to be a traveling man, appeared on the scene, and realizing her predicament, plunged into help her. Just about this time, Miss Daley

came along. Her first instinct was co save the children, and this she did. Mrs. Hogarty and her unknown savior sank before any one could get to them Mrs. G. E. Tripp, of Hingham, and Mrs. A. F. Misener, of Brookline, who were passing in an automobile, ordered the chauffeur to stop and render what assistance was possible. they could do was help Miss Daley with the children, and all hands were bundled into the machine and hurried to the Jamaica Plains police station The officers started grappling for the bodies, and a short time later recov

TOBACCO MAN'S **CHAUFFEUR BLAMED**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 29 Still shaking with excitement over an encounter with C. O. Robinson, one of the proprietors of the Blue Bird Motor Car Company, of this city, in which i is said that he struck Robinson, who refused him commissions, Max Green, he colored chauffeur of Martin J. Conlives in Pelham Manor, caused further excitement in Main street, New Rochelle, this morning when he backed into the rig of Judge John J. Crennan. Main street rehicles at 9 o'clock this morning, and was a continuous line of carriages of wealthy residents of Daven-port Neck, Larchmont and Pelham Manor lining the curb, while members of the families that own them were

doing their shopping. Green drew into the curb in front of Judge Crennan's big phaeton, when he stopped, accidentally shoved reversing lever, sendbackward crashing came terrified and reared, backing the carriage into a handsome rig behind In the excitement each coachman be hind backed up, bumping carriages behind him, and seconds there was chaos among horses arriages and coachmen for an entir

"NECESSARIES"

Satin Coat, \$165; Black Gown, \$225 Brown Hat, \$25; and So On, for This Lady.

Owen Hitchings a milliner, has brought suit in the City Court against Garrison B. Adams, son of the late Thomas Adams, the Brooklyn chewing gum manufacturer, to recover \$350 for wearing apparel furnished Elsie McKee Adams, the defendant's wife, a few days after she had sue her husband for separation on the

ground of desertion. The milliner held that the things Mrs Adams got were necessaries and that th husband ought to pay for them. The articles were a black and gold satin coat spirit and needs of the times that \$165; black gown, \$225; brown hat, \$25.

Adams contended in his answer that he is not responsible for payment, setting up that he was ordered to pay his wife temporary alimony of \$6,000 a year pending the suit, and that the alimony payshow that Adams provided for his wife in the meantime.

No So Jim Riley, Who at Sixty-four Will Hang Up His Racing Shell.

SARATOGA. Aug. 29.-James A Ten Eyck, aged fifty-nine, the veteran Syracuse Unversity coach, and James H. Riley, aged sixty-four, rowed a three-mile race on Lake Lonely today in an attempt to prove that they could "come back."

"My pipes got choked up," said Riley, after the race. "I thought I could come back," but I couldn't. I guess it's time for me to hang up the old shell for good."

minutes and 18 seconds, was considered first rate for a course with three turns. The Syracuse coach, rowing a twenty-nine stroke for the greater part of the race, gradually pulled away and the race, gradually pulled away and years of age, did not live with him

OF WALL ST., HE SAYS

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 29 .-BOSTON, Aug. 29.-In an effort to Wall Street exercises too much influence

"In the West dependence is placed on crops," he continued. "When they are Witnesses to the accident say that good we expect prosperity. Wall Street. Mrs. Hogarty was wheeling her babes which is very sensitive, is affected by about the edge of the pond when, near political and other considerations. The present or threatened split in the Republican party makes political conditions very uncertain, and there is nothing so hurts credit as uncertainty; consequently we stagnation in stock and security markets, but it will get over it.

"One of our fundamental troubles is that we have got into a condition where the getting of votes and attacking large business interests are synonymous. condition is not altogether unjustifiable. because there have been a great many abuses, but it keeps up a constant irritation and uncertainty."

FLYERS DEPART FROM SHEEPSHEAD BAY

After six days of exhibition at Sheepshead Bay all of the aeros used by the Curtiss troupe of aviators with the exception of the one Augustus Post operates were dissembled yesterday and the aggregation of airmen disbanded to fill engagements elsewhere Post will remain at Sheepshead Eay the rest of this week for practice work. J. A. D. McCurdy had his machine

shipped to Hammondsport, where he will continue his wireless experiment under the direction of Lieutenant Cul-ver, of the Signal Corps, who has been detailed to make a report of his ob servations. H. M. Horton, a wireless expert, will assist McCurdy in the ex-periments. Subsequently McCurdy will go to Syracuse, where he will give an exhibition from September 12 to 17 The machine in which Mars fell int mondsport factory to be overhauled and from there it will be sent to Mintiss make his final flight from avenue to Cedar Point and return, avenue to Cedar Point and return, a very miles each way ove tiss make his final flight from Euclid the feat today. If he should accom plish the trip it will be the greates

ter flight on record Mr. and Mrs. Ely will leave today for Hammondsport, and from there will place Gallagher on trial a soon as pos go to Rockland, Ill., where Ely will sikla after he is indicted. It is expected make flights from September 12 to 17

GREATEST HEIGHT YET.

Leon Morane, French Aviator, Rise 6.889 Feet in His Aeroplane.

HAVRE, France, Aug. 29.—Leon Morane, the French aviator, today broke the world's record at the avia tion meet now in progress in this

The previous record for height was made by J. Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator, who reached, a height of 6.750 feet in an aeroplane at Lanark, Scotland, on August 12 last. Circles Eiffel Tower Twice.

PARIS, Aug. 29.—M. Bielovucci made a sensational aeroplane flight above Paris today. He twice circled the Eiffel tower at a height of 2,450

COPPER MAGNATE **GETS HIS LICENSE**

Fritz Augustus Heinze, the coppe millionaire, ignoring the threats of Lillian Hobart French, the Mahatmas assistant, to make trouble for him if acted on the Controller's suggestion the he married Bernice Golden Henderson n a taxicab with Mrs. Henderson, yes erday, and got a marringe license.

Heinze said that he intended to h narried August 31. He would not say

Joseph Prendergast, the acting city clerk, had heard they were coming and received them in his private of

MRS. TROY KILLS HERSELF.

No Other Reason Known Thau Husband's Children Were Coming Home. Mrs. Haydee Lee Troy, wife of Wil-

iis B. Troy, shot and killed herself in their bedroom in the boarding house at 5 Montague terrace. Brooklyn, yesterday morning, while her husband was eating breakfast in the dining

Mrs. Troy was Miss Haydee Lee land, and is reported to have been a writer of some reputation for London papers when she met Troy and married him in that city in February

last.

Troy, who was a widower with two needs it's time for me to hang up children, was then employed by an English oil house, and shortly after their marriage he came to New York

RATIFICATION MEETING

Meyer London Workmen's Circle Campaign Chi Wednesday, August 31, GRAND THEATER
1910, at 8 p m. Grand and Chrystie Sta.

SPEAKERS:

Charles Edward Russell, Meyer London, Alexander Irvine, M. Zameskin. Dr. Abraham Caspo, Chairman.

Grand concert by Mr. and Mrs. Adler, Miss Frances Adler, Mr. Rubin, etc., under the direction of the famous violinist, I. Kata,

TICKETS, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

On sale at the Jewish Daily Forward, 175 East Broadway; Lifschitz-Miller Co., 217 East Broadway, and at the box office on the evening

MAYOR GAYNOR IS RESTING AT HOME

Mayor Gaynor is now taking it easy at his fine country home at Deepwells, St. James, L. I.

Mayor Gaynor spent his first night at home in sound sleep. Yesterday morning he was awake with the chickens, and his breakfast he had seived on the counterpane in the xury of convalescence. Then he dressed himself and went out for a little walk around the close-cropped yard. His dogs, all three of them, were at his heels, and they did not desert him during all the time he was haunches, grave-eyed, while the Mayor stood to survey his lock of bronze turkeys, or bent over to see how his asters were coming through the dry

A couple of hours the Mayor spen pottering around the yard and then be retired to his library to read and to put himself to the task of straightening out some of his private affairs which had accumulated, unattended to, during his abence in the hospital. Prosecutor of the Pleas Pierre P. Gar-

ven, of Hudson county, said yesterday afternoon that he will not ask the grand jury to indict James J. Gallagher for atrocious assault with intent to kill until it is certain that Mayor Gaynor will fully re The case will not be presented Mr. and Mrs. Mars left last until after the grand jury for the Septem or Cleveland. Ohio, to see Cur- ber term is sworn in on September 20. ber term is sworn in on September 20.

Garven said that he does not propo to subpoena Mayor Geynor to distance of sixty miles each way over to subpoena Mayor Geynor to appear Lake Erie. If the weather conditions are favorable he expects to attempt upon the testimony of Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards and other eye presence at the trial will be necessary The prosecutor promises that he wil sible after he is indicted. It is expected that an indictment for assaulting Edwards will also be found.

CITY YIELDS TO **BOSS HORSESHOERS**

A truce has been patched up between the Fire Department and the boss horse shoers of Brooklyn and Queens who struck for higher prices last week after they were notified that the price for shoeing was to be lowered from \$6 to \$5.50 a horse.

ized in Brooklyn and Queens, and there is not a shop in the two boros that is not in the association. The journeymen horseshoers get union wages and they back up the bosses in any controversy It is not possible to get any horse ing done in the two boros without the onsent of the association.

The members of the organization knew their strength when Controller Prender gast advised Fire Commissioner Walds to cut the Brooklyn price of shoeing from \$6 to \$5.50, the price paid by the Police Department. When the fire commissione s horseshoers grinned

"The price of shoeing a horse hereafter will be \$7 instead of \$6," was the response they sent to the fre commissioner. Some of the horseshoers intimated that unless the city authorities surrendered and were quick about doing it the price would be raised to \$8 or \$0 a horse.

Deputy Chief Guerin, of the Fire De partment, had a talk yesterday with Mr. McPartland, who represented the horse-shoers. The horseshoers would make no concessions. Chief Gueria could not make any arrangements of a permanent nature without instructions from the Controller's office. The Controller is in Europe, and it was decided to leave the matter open until his return.

Meantime the fire horses will be taken to the amalgamated horseshoers for new

MAYOR SAYS COVER IT UP.

Wittpenn Wants Material Lid Put or Grove Street Stairway, The Jersey City street and water

board received a letter from Mayor H. Otto Wittpenn at its meeting yeaterday afternoon recommending the passage of a resolution ordering the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad to replace the surface of Railroad avenue at Grove street, where an opening has been made for

of the race, gradually pulled away and might have won by twenty boat lengths of the was there was a dozen lengths of open water between the boats. Both men pulled away with their old time slell, but strength was facking in the colder coarsman's stroke.

Physicians who examined the men after the race said that they showed the effects of the contest no more than many of the youngsters of twenty who pull in the college eights at New London or Poughkeepsie.

As it was said by some of the company of the same of as good condition as in the same of as good condition as it was before the company's work-men disturbed it.

The mayor said that the company had gone shead with the construction of the tunnel station and the street opening 'as if no consent of the municipal authorities was necessary or could be withheld. The work was done under the protection of a preliminary injunction by the Court of Chancery several reare ago.

UNION LABEL GOOD



SIG. KLEIN and Assistant

N. Y. TEL., 4085 STUYVESANT. The 691st Day of The Call and Der I

FRANK'S BEPARTMENT ST**ore**

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW

We handle all union made chandise.

MERELY SUSPENDED

direct Cause of Child's Death, "Wasn't Well."

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 29.hough he practically admitted that he had sent two-and-a-half-year-old Oscar Goldstein from the station house to his death, Officer Peter Murphy was suspended from the fero for sixty days by the police cor sion tonight. The action came as complete surprise to those who been waiting for the commiss findings, for it had been anticip that the policeman would at least b dismissed from the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, parents of the child, were very dignant and it was with difficulty t the mother was restrained from marily wreaking/veneance on the Frequently during the hear she half rose in her chair and a tempted to make a scene.

Little Oscar was an only child at wandered away from his home on the morning of August 16. An alarm sent to police headquarters. At o'clock the boy was found at corner of River and West streets Helen, Fred and David Statten of 45 West street, and Benj Berowsky, of 44 West street, chil who took the lost child to head

In the report made by Chief son, Murphy was charged with i to the place where they had him, which they did. Subst the boy was found drowned. asked to give his side of the the officer said: "I was wo twelve hours that day: I wa and was a new man in the bu I lost my head, that is all."

Officer Murphy has been on police force for the past twentyyears.

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE We carry a complete line of Ladiss' ents' Furnishings at popular prices.

M. & A. KATZ 831-833 Third Ave., ar. 51st St., N. Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kas

fuer die Ver. Staaten von America

WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Bowley Continued of the Use States of America.

The above society was founded the year 1884 by workingmen important of solidarity and cislist thought. Its numerical streng (at present composed of 248 leads of the year 1884 by workingmen important of solidarity and cislist thought. Its numerical streng (at present composed of 248 leads of the principles of the modern is movement. Workingmen between and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the brase upon payment of an initiation fee \$4.00 for the first class are entitled to a benefit of \$9.00 for 10 weeks and \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whell continuous or with interruption. Make the second class of \$4.00 for another 40 weeks, whell continuous or with interruption. Make the property, \$250 death benefit of \$9.00 for 10 weeks and \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whell continuous or with interruption. Make the property, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every make the third class upon payment of initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly seasments are levied upon the different classes of mambers between 15 cents and 25 cents, appetited the third class upon payment of initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly seasments are levied upon the different classes of mambers of mambers of 75 cents and 25 cents, appetited to can be formed by 15 workings as sood health, and men adhering the above principles are invited to can be formed by 15 workings as the liam Meyer, Financial Secretary.

LANATION OF KAISER'S SPEECH

ent's View Is That It Was an Expression of the Emserer's Private Convictions.

ALIN, Aug. 29.—The semi-offi-Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeilay explains the government's the emperor's Koenigsberg aich has been construed by of the press as a declaration and an underestime the people and the people's

speech in which Emperor Wil ted his belief that he ruled ine right was not, it is set as act of the government, but ion of the personal conof the monarch, and as such breath and spirit of his sense ty resting upon religious grounds. onvictions the kaiser had reproclaimed and had made his conduct as ruler. The the criticism of the emperor affirmation that he went his considering opinions of ay, says the Norddeutsche Allge-Zeitung, which adds: "He be a bad king who took curas the chalkline for his The imperial speaker is dehave put himself in oppo to the constitution. This con be drawn only by those hold to the fiction that an inparliamentary system is upon fluctuating opinion absolutism of the masses the constitution knows nothmperor, the paper adds, men

of Prussia did not receive the from parliament, and says that statement was not an expression wing any lack of esteem of the people. The chancellor, it says how far the emperor was reed from the actual strife of po al parties, and those who endeavor interpret the speech as a convic of absolutism, artfully used their pretation as fuel for an agitation chancellor, the paper concludes I defend the emperor from the evil misrepresentation, and will continue direct the business of state in full ment with the crown and mainin all constitutional rights. passage in his Koenigsberg speech

the kaiser states that it is not duty of women to occupy themselves meetings and societies, and declare hat they ought to stay at home to edu their children in respect for old age and to teach them to be obedient, has mily excited bitter comment. party points out that the r, who lives in splendid palaces and castles, who travels through the world rringes, never has the chance to se the soul of his people and fathom it. Nine million women work from dawn to nightfall in factories, offices, shops and n the farms. The battle of existence necessitates their organization. The "Votes for Women" societies throughout ia are organizing meetings to express these and similar views and proat against the kaiser's conception of

The Social Democrats and Radicals are likewise arranging large meetings of

In all probability, however, the matter

UNION LABELS.



The above is a true fac-simile of the Brew-ry Workers' Label. It is the only guaran-se that the product is made by Union Labor; bresters, always look for the Label.



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



E SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY E IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

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

shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

lot accept any excuse for ab ence of the Union Stamp!

AT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNION 248 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON F. Tobin, President.

Chas. L. Baine, Sec-Tre

will rest until the reichstag meets in the holds until the election excitement has autumn, when the kaiser's speech will subside form the subject of a most bitter attack. By

CHOLERA BREAKS **OUT NEAR BERLIN**

Summon Physicians at First Symptom of the Disease

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—It was officially SWEDISH MINISTER gazetted today that two cares of Asiatic cholers had developed at Spandau, Prussia. Precautionary notices to the public were issued. The authori-ties today isolated a woman who had nursed her mother through a fatal

rgans are disturbed. The co-opera-on of the people with the health offi-

preventive, and too free use of stim-ulants is said to increase the liability of infection by weakening the stomach.

Precautions Taken in Spandau.

SPANDAU, Prussia, Aug. 29 .- The at the nospital, all suspected cholera comprehensive precautions against a his country in a foreign land. spread of the disease Although the disease has not been established bac-teriologically as cholera, all the hospital attendants where the woman died have been placed in quarantine, as have fifteen families in a tenement building where the family lived. The powder factory where the husband was employed has been disenfected, and his fellow workmen have been placed under observation. A strong placed under observation. A strong police line thrown about the neighborhood prevents any approach, to the marched in procession to the where they were received by veloped today, the victim being a pobishop. The Te Deum was su ice sergeant.

SPAIN MAY RETAIN THE "PADLOCK BILL"

PARIS, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the Figaro from San Sebastian quotes Garcia the kingdom could not have been achieved. Pieto, Spanish minister of foreign affairs, s saying that the Vatican's note, which as saying that the Vatican's note, which will be formally considered by the cabinet CHILD OPERATED ON at Madrid on September 4, does not insist upon the government's withdrawal of the 'padlock bill' as a condition precedent to the resumption of negotiations. The "padlock bill" prohibits the creation of ther religious establishments until the revision of the concordat has been completed or a definite law on the subject has been passed.

HUMAN VAMPIRE IS ARRESTED IN SPAIN

LISBON, Aug. 29 .- An actual "hu man vampire" is under arrest today in Galizana, in the person of a merchant named Dom Salverrey. He is said to have confessed to the mur der of the young son of a blacksmith and to have drunk the child's blood

In explanation, Salverrey said he was a sufferer from pulmonary trouble, and that a gypsy had advised the drinking of human blood fresh from the veins. The gypsy recited a number of cures that she had effected in this way.

Salverrey is believed to be insane

THIS SCHEME MUST HAVE MONEY IN IT

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 29.-British financiers in Canada have just made public a huge colonization scheme in which bankers France and Russia are interested. It is emactated form of a seven-year-old to bring 200,000 of the persecuted Hebrews from Russia and put them on ferer farms that will be prepared for them in Schme

A syndicate is now negotiating to se be allowed twenty years in which to pay

BILBAO STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED NOW

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 29 .- Through the calling off of the general strike. scheduled to begin throughout Spain today, the Spanish Workingmen's Federation is believed to have opened the way for a settlement of the family is in a most hopeful state of miners' strike.

Last week the federation voted for

the strike, but the offer of the mine owners to renew negotiations for a settlement caused this action to be rescinded.

ROYAL PARASITES ARE IN GERMANY

EYDKUHNEN, East Prussia, Aug. 20. peror Nicholas and Empress Alexandra, of Russia, crossed the German frontier today, proceeding to Friedberg, in Hesse, where the empress will take the They camped in this fashion for two waters. The usual careful measures have been taken to prevent a mishap to the imperial train. German soldiers have been picketed at intervals along the railroad line, and the tracks are being carefully examined as the train approaches.

PORTUGAL-KEEPS REPUBLICANS UNDER

LISBON, Aug. 29.-Returns received today from yesterday's chamber of the Pacific Coast trade between Sa deputies election give assurance of a lina Cruz and South and Central strong monarchial majority. The gov- American ports, the Toyo Kisen ernment is maintaining its show of mili- Kaisha line will be left alone in the tary strength in the Republican strong- trade.

By these tactics the government was able to control the election by intimidating the Republicans, though the latter probably carried Lisbon. Oporto, Beja and several other districts. Republican victories in these places, how ever, were permitted, to obtain Republi can support for the government's con templated program against the Clericals

WAS "INDISCREET"

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 29,-The official statement that the retirement of Herman de Lagercrantz from the post of Swedish minister at Washington The public is warned that the use of common belief is that the real reason so-called cholera drops and tonics is for the diplomats return is to be futile, and is urged to summon imfound in the speech which he delivered in New York and in which he is reported to have toasted the probable force even the most indifferent among success of the Republican party in the British public to listen and speak.

According to medical men, it is not necessary to depart from the ordinary Secretary Adee, of the State Departhabits of life, except to avoid vegetable ment, stated positively salads as possible transmitters of habits of life, except to avoid vegetable ment, stated positively today that salads as possible transmitters of bacilli. Alcohol is declared not to be a preventive, and too free use of stimage at the American government was consultant is said to increase the liability carried to be a preventive. cerned, to his representing Sweden at Washington.

It was learned that Lagercrantz in June, before his departure for Europe, confided to an officer of the State Dedeath of a woman and the illness of partment that he doubted very much her husband and of a male attendant if he would be able to return. He exat the nospital, all suspected cholera plained that his business in Sweden cases, have caused the health admin- had become more pressing upon him, istration of Prussia to take the most making it difficult for him to represent

GLAD MONTENEGRO IS NOW A KINGDOM

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Aug. 29,-The proclamation of the kingdom of Montenegro, made yesterday, was received very enthusiastically by the popu The members of the royal family where they were received by the archbishop. The Te Deum was sung.

The members of the diplomatic corps palace and congratulated the king and King Nicholas in reply his family. thanked the visitor and his people.

Without the assistance of his people said the new king, the establish

IN MISERABLE HUT

Little Girl Has Appendix Removed in Little Rough Board Shack Occupied by Family.

ISLIP, Aug. 29 .- The philanthropcally inclined of this village and Bayshore are interested in the welfare of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmocker, who live in Brookville, a small settlement north of this place.

was found was one which indicated extreme poverty. Their home consists of a rude hut built in the woods. It boasts but three sides and a roof which inclose an area perhaps six by to the weather. The shack is built of rough boards with a roof of tar paper Blankets form the east wall.

The condition in which the family

hut, in which the parents and their eight children live and sleep. Their kitchen is an open-air affair on the

The hut has no floor and the cots that are used for beds rest upon the ground. Upon one of these lies the girl. It was through this little sufthat the condition of the Schmocker home became known. A and he found the little girl suffering with an attack of appendicitis, and in ate operation was performed on the spot, and Dr. King makes his daily trips there to dress the wound, the condition of the little one being too

serious to allow of her being moved. Dr. King, when he discovered the plight of the Schmockers, procured some necessities for them. The public soon got an inkling of the state of affairs and measures were taken for their relief.

In the face of all this adversity the mind. The head of the house is a stucco modeler and goes daily to his work in the city.

Visitors to the Schmocker home tell how they are planning for the future. They talk freely of building a cement cottage and conducting a poultry yard and a carp pond. Appearances indicate the direst want, while the family conversation implies that there is a reserve somewhere.

4, when there was nothing but scrub oaks and timber. The older ones of the family "buckled in" and built b hut of boughs with a tar paper roof. weeks, when they built the present abode.

The children range from three to twenty, and it is said that two of them are employed in the city. Owing to the conflicting circumstances those who are willing to help are in a quandary as to what to do.

JAPANESE COAST MONOPOLY. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 29 .- With the withdrawal of the Kosmos Line from

BRITISH BRUTALITY BEATS MIDDLE AGES

Terrible Toriures of Indian Prisoners Undenied - Social and Political Ostracism for All Who Oppose.

> (Special Correspondence.) By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-India press ever to the forefront of English public Imperial Geographical Society of St. opinion, No wonder, for such brutality and meanness as are exhibited at every step by the present Liberal rulers of that vast subcontinent make the very stones cry to Heaven, and

Just now it is the question of torture which is largely practiced by the Indian police in order to extract evi dence from unwilling or innocent wit nesses, which has become specially prominent. It is no new subject, it true, for already, eight years ago, Lord single instance of penalization of such Curzon, the then viceroy of India, hav ing his attention drawn to this practice, had appointed a commission, con sisting of five Anglo-Indians and two Indians, and presided over by Sir An drew Frazer, the late lieutenant governor of Bengal, to inquire into th allegations.

The evidence bore out all the wors suspicions, and the report itself, which was published in 1905, and was draw: up in the mildest form possible, agreed that "the practice of working for con fessions is still exceedingly common. Since then numerous fresh instance of the application of torture, admitted by the courts themselves, have com before the public, showing that noth ing has hitherto been done by the authorities to suppress this practice Thus, in December, 1908, the Bengal Court of Appeal, consisting of two English judges, acquitted a young woman who had been charged with and visiting diplomats called at the royal the murder of her husband, on the ground that her confession of guilt had been extorted by the police by the most inhuman torture. The woman actually died a few months after her liberation from the injuries which she had received, but no inquiry, in spite of the special recommendation of the was instituted and even the fact of the woman's death was kept secret for a long time.

Confessions by Torture.

A year later a still more glarin case took place-the famous Midnaconspiracy, in which no fewer than 154 persons were accused of conspiring to kill a district magistrate After much delay the proceedings were abandoned against all but twen ty-seven of the accused, and when the case came before the magistrate, it broke down against all of these tweny-seven except three. The three appealed to the High Court of Cal cutta, and were unanimously acted by it on the ground that their aleged confessions of guilt had been ex torted by most cruel physical and moral torture applied by three high police officials. On the demand of the ourt an independent inquiry was ordered into the case last year, but though the report was made last autumn, no information as to its findings has been as yet allowed to leak out. Yet two of the accused police officers in the recent list of royal birthday honors as recipients of titles of

It is, then, as I have said, no new thing to speak of torture in India. The reason, however, why it has again come to the front is because in recent discussions of the Indian budget in parliament, the young under ecretary for India, Montague-son if I am not mistaken, of the known Liberal Jewish banker, Lord Swaythling (formerly Sir Montague)-took upon himself to deny that any such practices occur in India except on the rarest occasions through the abuse of power by minor police officials. Not con so serious a condition that an immeditent with that, he accused Mackarness, a former member of parliament who had compiled a pamphlet on the police methods in India, largely consisting of extracts from the evidence and report of the commission of 1902-03, of a "horrible and mischievous perversion of truth, and expressed his delight and "devout thankfulness that the circulation of the pamphlet had been prohibited in India.

Arising out of this a newspaper polemic has taken place between Mackarness and his friends, on the one hand, and Montague, on the other, in the course of which the minister has fared exceedingly badly. Ultimately in the course of a public speech last week to his constituents, speech last week to his constituents.

Montague was obliged to make the following admission: "Nobody denies the existence of torture as employed The lad struggled and cried to his father. by the police in India. . . It rould be useless to deny it, because the facts prove it to exist. Only it has been greatly exaggerated for political purposes." Just as M. Stolypin might have spoken, and indeed spoke, with regard to the Riga chamber of torture. It, no doubt, exists, nobody denies it-in fact, it canno he denied but it has been greatly exaggerated, and is but a solitary in

of a British minister himself that at 20 Vessy street, was found drowned torture does exist in India, just as it in the East river at the foot of 36th in the East river at the foot of 36th Orel, in the dungeons of Montjuich, and in the cellars of the Sultan of Morocco. The British nation ought to be proud of these noble associations. Beats Russia for Meanness.

things are perpetrated. I mean the disbarring and expulsion of Indian Nationalists from scientific societies which have become the practice during recent years. It may well be asked, what have political tions and political activity to do with the membership, say, of a literary Even Russian autocracy past and present, never took the viet that because a man is politically "untrustworthy" or even has engaged in revolutionary activity, he cannot

tablished academic or other society

Many Russian revolutionaries in

the past have, while still undergopunishment as deportees in Siberia, been elected members of the Petersburg, in recognition of them ethnological and geographical re searches while in exile, and within recent years Maxim Gorky has been elected a member of the Academ; of Literature, presided over by grand duke, which distinction, spite of his revolutionary activity, he still possesses. Nor has ever a case come under my knowledge of a barrister being expelled from the bar on account of his political views, let alone not being admitted to it. One character took place a few years ago when a number of highly distin-guished Liberals, such as Maxim Kovalevsky and others, have been exfrom their local noblemen's associations, and then there was a cry and a hooting all over Russia. Disbarred for His Principle.

But what even in autocratic and counter-revolutionary Russia would appear almost as incomprehensible ! the practice in England with regard to Indian Nationalists. Because Sa varkar stood up last year in defense of Dhingra by speaking at a protes meeting, he was not admitted to the bar, and because another Indian, Chat topadhyaya, a barrister of the Middle Temple, supported the action of Savar kar in a letter to the press, the benchers disbarred him. More especially i has been Shyamaji Krishnavarma, the rorists, who has been victimized in

Krishnavarma is a most distin education in England, was for many years prime minister in two native Indian states, lived for seventeen years in England, where he moved in the highest political and social circles founded at Oxford a Herbert Spencer lectureship, established many travel ng sholarships for young Indian stu dents, but ultimately became a Nationalist and physical force man, estab lished at Highgate the famous India House for Indian revolutionists, and is now editing in Paris the Indian So ciologist, a revolutionary sheet of na great importance, considering his means and his great abilities.

Because of his frank defense of ter orism in a series of exceedingly talented letters to the Times, in connec the assassination of Siz Curzon Wyllie-who, it may be noted, had been a great friend of his-he was expelled from the Inner Temple his paper, which at the time printed and published in London, was seized, and the printer got eighteen months' hard labor; an action, sup ported by 109 members of the congre gation of Oxford University, was go up to abolish the Herbert Spencer lec tureship, and to return the money to the endower, and now comes the new that he has been expelled by the Royal Asiatic Society, of which he had been a life member since 1884. Could any thing more spiteful and mean be imagined?

-and this is, perhaps, the saddest thing of all-not a single voice throughout the hourgeols public is raised to protest against this unwar ranted intrusion of professional and scientific bodies into the domain of politics. This singular line of perse cution of political opponents shows now little liberty of thought there is really in England of today, while the ndifference of the public is a proof of the ease with which tyranny may establish itself one day in these classical islands of political freedom.

NEW YORK BROKER AND SON DROWNED

KATHADIN IRON WORKS, Me. Aug. 28.—News reached here today of the drowning yesterday at Yoke Pond, seventeen miles from here, of Sydney Jones, a New York real estate broker, and his fourteen-year-old son Sydney Jones, Jr. Mrs. Jones, who was with her husband and son at a camp at the pond, arraived her today and told of the unrtunate accident.

According to Mrs. Jones, her husband, with the boy, went out fishing in a canoe. One of the two leaned over, causing the cance to upset. Both were sent flying into the water by the capsizing of the craft. The lad could not swim, and it is said Mr. Jones himself was not a 'Dad. let go."

The father did, and almost at the san

The father did, and almost at the time the young fellow sank, never to be seen again. A few seconds later Mr. Jones followed him to his patery grave the sand mother witnessed The frantic wife and mother witnesses part of the accident from the shore an managed to get help some time later.

DROWNING A MYSTERY. Arthur A. Caldwell, a young man it

Manufacturing Company of Provistreet, yesterday morning. The young about to start on his vacation. Appar ently he also had the friendship of bis immediate superior, the manager of Brown & Sharpe's New York office, Apart from cruelty there is also a Elmer H. Neff. The police of the East certain meanness in the dealings of 35th street station learned from Neff the British rulers with the Indians that Caldwell lived in a furnished which is scarcely more creditable to room here, his home being at Oakdale, the people in whose name these Mass., where his wife lives.

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SPORTS

GIANTS KILL PITTSBURG HOPES

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29.-New

ork won two games from Pittsburg

today, thereby killing the last hope

that Pittsburg might have had of over-

taking Chicago and winning the pen-

nant, New York also moved up the

line some considerable distance toward

Pittsburg, who is now holding second

rame was a nice bit of ball playing.

isitors, while the second game was

something easy for New York, 8 to 3

being the score. It was not until the ninth inning that Pitisburg was able

he first game, and it was a pitchers

battle indeed. Liefield was finally

dragged from the line-up in order to

let Campbell go to bat for him, as

Pittsburg had a chance to win the

game there with a hit or two. Camp-

bell did his share, but those behind him could not hit. Leever, who suc-

the deciding run was tallied on him.

New York... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0- 2 9

Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 10 1 Batteries Drucke and Meyers; Lie

New York... 0 2 4 0 0 1 1 0 0-- 8 12 :
Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-- 3 12

CARDINALS TRIM BROOKLYN.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.-Brooklyn

ent down to defeat in a heavy hit-

ting battle this afternoon, 8 to 4, the

Cardinals leading after the fourth in-

in the heavy batting of both clubs

and between them they gathered a

or two of the bunch were of the in-

field variety and most of them were

hard driven grounders or long drives

Willis and Bell were the pair who

did the battling during the early part

cattered the best. As a result, when

of the game and Ve kept his hits

Bell quit the slab to allow Erwin t

bat in the first half of the eighth inning the Cardinals were leading 4

second half of the eighth and the

Cardinals went right after him. Fve hits were made in short order and

St. Louis was not retired until four

runs were across the plate and the

Brooklyn.... 100100002— 4 12 St. Louis.... 00030014x— 8 12

Batteries — Bell, Dessau and Bergen; Willis and Bresnahan.

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game lost beyond recall.

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ing from STRICTURE,

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VITALITY. VARICO-CELE. PILES. PROS-TATIO, BLADDER & SPECIAL DISEASES. If you have been treat

Dessau came on duty in the

total of twenty-three hits.

over the outfielders' heads,

Feature for the contest lay

Batteries — Wiltse, Meyers a Schlei; White, Maddox and Gibson.

eeded Liefield, pitched good ball, but

get a score across the plate on

Liefield and Drucke pitched

the score ending 2 to 1 in favor of the

place in the league race.

Wiltse.

him could not hit.

Second game-

ning.

feld, Leever and Gibson.

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Intyre, Richie, Brown, Cole and Kling. Second game-

Philadelphia. 00013032- 9 11 3 Chicago..... 0112000- 4 6 5 Batteries-Brannan, Shettler and Dooin; Cole, Richie and Kiing. Game

American League.

At Washington, first game

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Chicago 010000020-Boston..... 0 2 0 1 4 1 2 0 x-10 B 2

Batteries - White and Payne; Hunt

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Detroit 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 7 10 3 Philadelphia. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 - 4 6 3 Batteries - Willetts and Casey: Plank, Krause and Thomas.

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the festivities of the rich.

Why Poverty and Hunger?

to its productive capacity? The answer

consumed portion of labor's product

order to realize on these 'profits' the

exploiters first look to the foreign mar-

through their ownership of the means

of production. When these 'profits'

shall equal its productive power; in

other words, that the worker shall re-

ceive the full product of his toil. There

"Socialism proposes a just and or

derly arrangement of society under

Socialism Alarnis Politicians.

"The working class is coming to un

derstand that platforms are made

merely to catch votes. The Republi-can party after forty years of unin-terrupted power has failed to put into

operation a single measure designed to protect the working class, and prom-ises at this late date will fool very

"The Socialists present a remedy for

that has a remedy. Before the ap-paling state of affairs the present day politicians and the orthodox doctors of

hesitate, Socialism steps in and points the way to freedom from these un-

e long remembered in Kokomo.

MAN DANGLES FROM

"L" TRAIN WINDOW

Alleged Italian Burglar Makes Des-

perate Attempt to Escape From

Detectives.

where it was their intention to arraign

nim on a charge of burglary in connec-tion with the burglarizing of the resi-dence of Lon Debonsky at 14 East 198th street a few nights before.

All went well until the 116th street rossing was reached. Then Lupo, without any move to betray his intentions, jerked the handcuffed wrist free from the grasp of Brenner and in the next instant was hanging with his

next instant was hanging with his body extended well down the side of the fast speeding car. Brenner man-aged to grasp one of the man's feet just as it was disappearing through the window and to hold on to it until Curtayne could get around and help him A passenger or two jumped to

him. A passenger or two jumped to the aid of the two men and he was

HER LOVER TOOK ACID.

C. Allen Browne, a young real estate

carbolic acid while visiting Miss Elsie

Easley, in the Newport court apart-ments, at 111 West 104th street, at 3

o'clock yesterday morning. He is in the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where

it was said he may die. Miss Easley, who says she is a milliner, was a pris-

oner before Magistrate Corrigan, in the West Side Police Court, later. The

magistrate refused to entertain any complaint against her, and she was

charge of burglary.

While they

and its politicians.

few voters.

he social disease

ociety stand helpless.

pearable conditions.

is the 'profits' of the exploiters.

Inspector O'Brien Is Reduced, Plain Clothes Men to Pairol Beats and Immoral Reserts to Be Closed.

ney Island, it is announced, is t e cleaned more thoroughly than ever effore in its varied history, as a result of the startling conditions at the place have been brought to the

harge of the island, has been re-t to a captaincy and transferred McDougal street precinct. Act-captain Eason, who has had since the late Captain Galvin ome ill, has also been marconed to outlying command. These officers held responsible for the conditions

forty affidavits have been Over forty affidavits have beer turned in by Mitchel's agents. They were men whom he could trust implic-titly, he said yesterday, following a con-ference with Police Commissioner Baker, who had just returned from a vacation in Connecticut. As successor to Impector O'Brien, Inspector Russell, who has been in charge of the Detec-tive Bureau, has been sent to the isand the fumigating process will

land and the fumigating process will be commenced at once.

In place of Acting Captain Eason,
Lieutenant Matthew Robinson, who
had been in charge of the McDougal
street house, has been placed in command of the Coney Island precinct. He
is at the top of the list for promotion
of the continuous and it has been made captaincy and it has been mad

to a captaincy and it has been made plain to him that here is the chance.

The plain clothes men who had been essigned by Inspector O'Brien to assist him in looking after Coney affairs with all be relegated to pavement pounding, and the Acting Mayor declared that there was no reason why the conditions at New York city's principal seashore resort should not immediately begin to improve.

It is likely that as a result of the revelations made by Mitchel's investigators that numerous of the licenses

ators that numerous of the license t the island will be revoked. island will be revoked. Five

A letter to Commissioner Baker fol-A letter to Commissioner Baker follarge the report of Mr. Mitchel's
sgents was made public. These trips
to Coney made by inspectors attached
to the Commissioner of Accounts' staff
were made on the nights of August 10,
14, 17 and 18, and reveal a condition
so appalling that the Acting Mayor
nimself admitted that he was shocked.
"May we have copies of these reports?" was asked by the newspaper
men who interviewed him.

nen who interviewed him.
"No, gentlemen," came the slow but mphatic reply from the boyish-looking-executive. Why, they are so ab-horrent that no newspaper in the country would print them. I told my men to be frank and let me know the real -condition of affairs, and they

"T am satisfied." Mitchel said yes-terday, "that all these things hav-been going on with police protection. The investigations I have had made show that the police did nothing to suppress the vileness that has been going on at the island and it is for that reason that I give it as my opinion that it was allowed to continue because

"Two tay that," Mitchel replied,
"I won't say that," Mitchel replied.

"because I have no evidence of the passing of any money, but I am satis-fied that the police did nothing to suppress the state of things which have been in existence for the whole of the season, and I am satisfied also that Inspector O'Brien was not a fit man to be retained at the head of the

KILLED BY ELECTRIC WIRE.

Louis Schweitzer, fifty-two year of 1720 Third avenue, a painter aployed by the Long Island Railroad mpany, yesterday afternoon touched wire in the Sunnyside yard in one Island City and was killed.

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CRIPPEN ARRAIGNED

LONDON, Aug. 29. Both Hawley H. Crippen, the American doctor, and Ethel Clara Le Neve, his typewriter vere arraigned today in the Bow Street Police Court on the charge of murdering Belle Elmore, Crippen's with harboring and maintaining Criphad committed it.

spector Dew, who brought the prison ers back from Canada, introduced evi dence to show that Crippen contem plated suicide when at sea after his of Acting Mayor John Purroy flight from this country. Crippen was quoted also as declaring that his companion knew nothing of the trouble it which he was involved, and Miss Le Neve was said to have protested her

The character of the formal charge had special interest, as the warrant for the arrest of the fugitives had merely laid at their door responsibility for the death of an unknown woman, whose body was found in the cellar of the Crippen home at Hilldrop Crescent. That both should have been accused today of the murder of Belle Elmore leads to the supposition that the body has been identified to the satisfaction of the authorities. It also suggests taht the police believe they have further evidence concerning Miss Le than they have made known hereto fore. Today's proceedings consisted of the introduction of evidence agains the accused. At its conclusion, they were remanded until September 6 without having pleaded or made any comment in reply to the charge

Few persons besides those connecte with the case were admitted to the Police Court, although a crowd assem bled in the neighborhood in the hope of catching sight of the prisoners.

WOMEN SMUGGLERS BLUFF DIDN'T GO

Mrs. Ada F. C. Adriance, wife of I Reynolds Adriance, a rich man of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., who was arrested Sunday on the White Star liner Baltic on the charge of smuggling in a pearl necklace valued at \$6,000, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Alexander at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It was said yesterday that the collec-tion of valuables taken from Mrs. Adriance upon her arrival yesterday afternoon was one of the largest ever sent to the appraiser's stores at this port. He estimated that the seizure would amount o at least \$15,000

Besides the necklace, which was found ncealed in Mrs. Adriance's hat, a pearl pecklace of similar value was taken from ner daughter, Miss Marion. Several thousand dollars' worth of old lace, a ber of valuable lace collarettes, two cold and silver bags and other articles of personal adornment went to make up the list. For the appearance of Mrs. and Miss Adriance today the agent exacted

property to the amount of \$100,000, Mrs. Adriance Sunday furnised the customs officers with a study in non-chalance both before and after they had sion. Until her husband intervened at s warning from them that grave conse-quences might follow her persistence in she had insisted that she had never even purchased a necklace. The Treasury Department, however, had reseived word in advance that she had made such a purchase in Florence.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS TO TEACH PLUMBING

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- A course in lumbing is an innovation announced or the approaching school term the city superintendent, Mrs. Ella

"So many girls know no more about the water and gas used in kitchens than 'turn the faucet and the water killed flows, or 'the gas is ready to light,'" your place—you drop by the wayside, said Mrs. Young, in telling of the broken, hopeless and poor. new course. "We want them to know more about these matters from a sanitary viewpoint."

The course is to be known as santtary science. Pupils will be required to master such details as how the water and gas are distributed through nains to houses, and then to kitch-

ens, and how connections are made. With proper understanding of these matters, and a knowledge of how the waste water is carried away, the students will be better equipped, Mrs. down through the ages-inherite-Young says, to keep kitchens in a from one generation to another, they will be armed with knowledge that will save them money that would DR. MATILDA SINAI LEE otherwise go to the plumber and the gas company.

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PEN ARRAIGNED TREMENDOUS CROWD LISTENS TO WARREN

After Street Parade Kokomo Audience Listens for Over an Hour to Hot Socialist Speech.

(Correspondence of The Call.)

KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 27 .- Fred D. Warren, managing editor of the Ap- society's capacity to consume not equal peal to Reason, spoke to a tremendous gathering at Athletic Park yes- is simple and brief; an examination of terday, and the local papers were the situation will show very plainly at the size of the audience why society cannot consume what it which paid its good money at the produces. The producers have only to hear a Socialist speech, in money enough to buy back a small view of the fact that it is hard to half that number when a Republican or Democrat speaks for

Preceding the speech at the base parade headed by the Kokomo City production, which they are able to do Band and over 1,600 persons were in line, many women participating. audience at the park was made have been consumed, the machinery of up of people of all shades of politi- production starts again, and we have cal and other opinions. Many came what is called 'good times' until the for the first time to hear a Socialist limit of society's capacity to consume The universal comment was has again been reached. Socialists dethat they had heard something worth mand that society's purchasing power while. Warren was frequently interrupted by salvos of applause.

space to the occasion and one paper, is no other way.

"Mr. Warren is trenchant. His itne drives home a point with ready wit, placing his subject in the best manner to appeal to the partisanship

"Constitutionally Mr. Warren is fited for the role which he is proud to tically demonstrated that with fell. Less explosive than Eugene Debs he has all of Debs' earnestness and is in his element when in opposition more in four hours than is done today. is in his element when in opposition to the powers that be. Nor does he lack Yankee shrewdness, and had turned monopolist instead of Socialist the people might have reason to feel the weight of his designings

"There was not a person, Socialist the account he gave of the manner the Postoffice Department. His pa grounds that bundles were delivered

'chance purchasers,' Mr. Warren ordered 50 cents' worth of the St. Louis Globe-Democrats sent him in Girard, which were held up. He complained to the Globe-Democrat of the ection. That paper got busy, com plained to the Postoffice Department and the order was rescinded."

In his speech Warren said in part "The Socialists stand for the com plete overthrow of the wage system which the Charleston Baptist Asso clation in 1835 told you was a dif ference in degree only from that of chattel slavery. Under chattel slav ery the master owned the body of the slave—and took what he produced. Today the capitalist owns the machine—the mines, the factories the railroads and is rapidly acquir ing the land. The worker can pro duce only on his terms, and his term are the entire produce save enough to feed and clothe the wage worker These were the terms of the slav owner-only he was more generous He provided shelter and food and medical care when the worker had nothing to do or was sick. The slave had decidedly the best of it.

"The struggle between master and slave, serf and lord, wage worker and capitalist has been waged during all the centuries. The slave master had no interest whatever in his slave ex ept the wealth he extracted from the earth. The feudal lord had n thought for the serf who tilled his fields except the crop he could raise The captain of industry today does not think of you except as a hand He no longer bears the responsibility of former slave holders. If you are mer slave holders. If you are endeavored to hurl himself through or wounded—another takes the car window to the street below. Ince—you drop by the wayside. The man hung with his head dangling

Workers Produce Everything.

"The laborer builds a palace for the capitalist and a hovel for himself. It seems a strange thing to do, but tha is what he has been doing for thou sands of years. Archeologists in their explorations among the ruins of an to light evidence showing that labor their masters and hovels for them

"The working people make all ma chinery that weaves the cloth; rais all the wool and cotton that make the cloth; weave all the garments out o the cloth. Now what kind of clothinshould the workers wear? Should they take the cheap and shoddy and let the idle or viciously busy class have all the finest? That is what is done now, but why is it so? Why should the useless class get the best of everything?

Mr. Workingman, you built the mansions-you furnish the lightsyou dig the diamonds-you raise the flowers-you weave the royal tapestry -you make the glittering chandeliers -the paintings-the decorations-al these are the product of your hand and your brains, yet you are ashame to appear in the midst of your ow

THE MOSLER SAFE CO. LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WORLD

e Bafes, Bank Safes, House Safes, tr and Safe Deposit Work, nates, plans and specifications fu

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handiwork—and if you did have the A SISTER'S RUSE: A TRAGEDY nerve, the butler, recruited from the OF LIFE IN ST. PETERSBURG ranks of the working class, would boot another member of the working class

in a blue uniform would put you in iail, on a charge of disorderly conduct. If you don't believe this is now what ter and brother, both of them stuhappens go to Chicago, New York, or dents at St. Petersburg; as a result Newport and attempt to take part in force against the Jews in Russia, is czar's domain which have just "Why is there poverty, hunger and

reached New York. want in the midst of plenty? Isn't it The story, which reads like fiction, ecause the productive capacity of sobut which is a terrible fact, is as ciety is greater than its capacity to

consume?' Certainly it is. And why is follows: living within the 'pale," graduated from the gymnasium in his native town and attempted to enter the Si however, that as a Jew the university doors were barred against him. Hav ing spent almost his entire youth in preparing for a professional career, he found that he had to choose between starvation or the adoption of Christianity. He chose the latter and entered the fold of the Holy Orthodox kets and when these fail, they stop church. The University of St. Petersburg

then became accessible to him. His godfather, a Russian general, secured for him a position in the passport bureau at St. Petersburg, where he earned 30 rubles a month.

Half of the money Hutnik sent to his mother and sister in the "pale," where his sister was approaching the end of her course at the gymnasium On the other 15 rubles he lived.

Two years passed that way. In the meantime Hutnik's mother died. He still kept on sending money to his sister.

which man and woman would receive in return for the service rendered so-One day, a few months ago, while ciety a full equivalent in the goods produced by other men and women. batch of passports of persons who had There would be no children employed in factory or store. Hours of labor would be reduced, for it can be pracwho had sent in their passports to have them approved and stamped by \$25,000. the police. Hutnik chanced upon "yellow" passport which read: becca Hutnik, eighteen years old Under Socialism the heavy work and prostitute.

He nearly fainted. His sister a protitute!

disagreeable tasks would be accom-plished by machinery. I doubt if such a change in the social relations of Student Hutnik was now in posses mankind would injure any one unless sion of his sister's St. Petersburg address. But he could not bring himself t would be the parasite who draws an noome without labor. to visit her, a prostitute, at her lodgings. He ran home, took a bottle of "Quietly, but with irresistible force poison, and drank it. In the morning Socialism is making its way among the thinking people of the United States. Today its strength is so great that it calls for a public warning from the President of the United States, sec-

room they found him lifeless, and s note lay beside him. It read:

"Little Sister-I die. You better die In the next world we will meet God knows of no Jews and of no pros

As the police were consigning Hutnik's body to the morgue the postman brought a letter to Hutnik from his The letter told him that she had just come to St. Petersburg to enter the university. Being a Jewess she was not allowed to enter St. Petersburg. So she "ortwitted" the police. She gave herself out as pros- | colleagues are Colonel M. M. Patrice titute, and as Jewish prostitutes are admitted in St. Petersburg, she would be in to see him in the evening, she He should be sure and be wrote. And did not she outwit the home. police, though?

That evening Hutnik's sister. Re becca, learned what her ruse had cost. She fainted, and was taken to a hos pital

When, after a few weeks, she was discharged from the hospital as cured, its progress. she went straightaway to the Troitsky bridge and jumped into the cold waters of the majestic Neva.

THIS SALT "PALACE" WASN'T FIREPROOF

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 29 .- Sale Palace, built of salt, and one of the features of Salt Lake City, was burned down early this morning. Defective wiring was the cause of the fire. Salt Palace Student Hutnik was looking over a has been used for several years as an amusement resort, and its bicycle saucer just arrived in St. Petersburg, and track was one of the finest of its kind in the world. The loss is estimated

WHO SAID "FREE LOVE?" If the charges that Mrs. Roscoe H

Sanborn, of 836 10th street, Brooklyn, says she will make in her divorce suit are verified, this boro can put in forthwith for the champion lady-killer of the country. Mrs. San-born says she will name sixty-three co-respondents. Tired, she says, of having sixty-three rivals for the affecthe police were notified by his land- has returned to the roof of her father

PLANNING TO RAISE THE MAINE WRECK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.-The reloval of the wreck of the battle Maine from Havana harbor, and the interment of the bodies of the Ameri can sailers buried in the bottom of its hull, seems to be nearer real tion than ever before. The board of army engineer officers appointed by General William H. Bixby to co the necessary investigation and pre-pare plans for the raising of the wrecked battleship in accordance with the will of the last Congress meet in their first session today.

Colonel W. M. Black, engine cer in charge of the work in New York, is chairman of the board. His engineer in charge of army constru tion work at Norfolk, and Captain H B. Ferguson, of Montgomery, Ala,

At today's session the board will set a date for a visit to Havana bor, inspection of the wreck by div ers and go over the numerous submitted by private individuals and corporations for raising the wreck The board will report from time time to the chief of engineers as to

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer,

2003 Eighth Ave., Near 198th St.

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

SLUTZKIN'S PHARMACY

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276 Broome, cer. Allen Street.

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ogress Book Store 283 E 84th 86.

ROOTS AND SHOES.

ariem Shoe Co. 1866 24 Ave., oor. 1084 St.

agie Shoe Store 988 Columbus Ac.

agie Shoe Store 1868 Columbus Ac.

agie Shoe Store 1868 Ave. and St.

Jahn Shoe Are. A. bet. 88d A 87th Sts.

Ga. Lau. 1888 Are. A. bet. 81d A 87th Sts.

Jaion Shoes 100 24 Ave., bet. 71d A 87th Sts.

Jaion Shoes 100 24 Ave., bet. 71d B Avenue 1

Lefbowitt. 35 Avenue 1

AVE. 1871 B.

ATS. After the speech a great crowd poured up toward the speaker and fought for an apportunity personally to greet him. It is safe to say that Warren's visit was an event that will Union Shous July Dirth Ave. near 11 N. Michelect. 1445 Fifth Ave. near 11 N. Michelect. 1445 Fifth Ave. near 11 N. Michelect. 1445 Fifth Ave. near 11 N. M. E. cor. 84th St. & CLOTHING AND HATS.

Richards Co. . . N. E. cor. 20th St. & Oth

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS,
LEVY BROS. UPHON CLOTHERS,

S CAMAL ST.

G. Oberdorfer. Also 197th St. & 5th Ave.
DENTISTS. Passengers on a Third avenue elevated car received something of a thrili DENTISTS. 22 E. 108th 5t.
1186 Madison Ave.
125 E. 56th 8t.
150 E. 106th 8t. yesterday morning when a muscular Italian, who said that his name is ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.
E. Giben 44 Manhettan, Br. Ametada. Joseph Lupo, and who had been arrested for burglary, wrenched himself ELECTRIA MINISTERS. BY Amsterdam AV II Gilbar.
FAMILY WINES AND LIQUORS.
Goldbers. 171 E. Broadway Fith Ave.
oor. 118th St., Houston. cor. Gliston St.
Echad. 1738 Second Ave., near 384 St.
FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
orgal Furniture Co. free from the detaining grip of City Detectives Brenner and Curtayne and

a few feet above the rails for several yards, or until the detectives, aided by one or two men in the car, succeeded in pulling him back to his seat. Lupo was arrested by Brenner and Curtayne, of the Harlem Bureau, at 120th street and Eighth avenue at 8 oclock yesterday morning. He was itst taken to Police Headquarters, and

HATS. 36 Delancey St. OALLANAW. THE HATES.

140 Bower; nearly 50 years' reputation.
Bardin Union Hats.....3d Ave... cor. 108th St.

INSURANCE. ifter being put through a quizzing bee by detectives there the sleuths took aim in hand and boarded an elevated train for the Harlem Police Court. R. M. Friedman, Fire, Life, etc., 25 Broad St.

MEETING HALLS,
Laber Temple 469 diloughby Are. Brookly,
Laber Lyceum 469 diloughby Are. Brookly,
Arington Hall 19-21 St. Marks Fl.
Clinton Hall 181-3 Clinton St. MEN'S HATS.

MERCHA

abinson & Boss

Neins & Fellner . 37 ½ St.

Pellner . 37 ½ St.

OPTICIANS.

B. L. Becker . 579 Grand St.

Dr. L. E. Erenter . 1468 Holloon Ave.

H. Singer . 1868 Holloon Ave.

PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND

PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND

PRINTING INKS. COLORS AND

PRINTING INKS. 150 Worth 6.

J. B. Raber . 161 Brown 6.

PRISTERS . 151 Brown 6.

15 Spring . 15 Spring 6.

16 Brown 6.

17 E Broady

pulled back aboard.
Later the man was arraigned before
Magistrate Murphy in the Harlem Po-lice Court and held in \$5,000 bail on O. W. Wuerts Also Sees Third Ave.

Also 1930 Total Ave.

RESTAURANTS.

MACFADDEN'S PHYSICAL CULTURE RESTAURANTS.

85 Bleecker St. 51 Walker St.

2075 Seventh Ave. 220 Falton St.

120 & 487 Pearl St. 27 Beekman St.

120 & 487 Pearl St. 27 Beekman St.

106 East 23d St. 615 Sixth Ave.

As an experiment take home a leaf of Purchel Wheel Wheel Protein 105.

Cafa Kenepol. 145 Second Ave., cer. 6th Starten Frivat Essistant. 111 E 1984 St.

BESTAURANTS AND HALIG.

Typics Eall.

Clutte Eall.

Clutte Eall.

Enumber 5.

STEAMSHIP AND RAILROAD TICKETS. 106 E. 14th St

TRUSSES, 1400 Third Ave.

BRONX.

Max Lewin Goldbern's Union Shoes. 3281 Sci Ave.: 104th St.

X-Laz Chocolate Lazative, 10 Charte

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> BROOKLYN. BUTCHERS.

Joseph Euns. BAKERY, MA Hamburg Ave. L. Jahn

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\$1 Knickerbocker KASLACT STOT Fulton
\$1 Greenblett 1155 Krytle Ave.
L Outley 155 Th Ave.
R Triebits 176 Fishin Ave. Meade Shoe Co. 198-6 Myrtle Ave. Brooklyn's Largest Shoe Mouse. Charles Mohr. 459 18 Wychneff Ave. A. Perthou. 459 Enickerbooker Ave. Bloom's for Union-Made Shoes. 5105 8th Ave. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS arfield Butter & Egg Co......1896 Broads

DENTISTS Dr. A. Ritt Dr. L. M. Robins...... 334 Pounsylvania Ave.

DEPARTMENT STORES, The Berlin Broadway, cor, Will DRY GOODS AND FURNISHINGS.

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Geldberg Pithin, our Lechaway Av GROCERIES.

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LAUNDRIES.
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SHOE REPAIRING—Boston, ory St. Repairing Co. 51 Buffery St. SURGEON DENTIST—Boston, SOCIALIST BOOKS, PERIODICALS

M. Andelman. Bil Frement B.

UNION MADE BADGES—MONTHLY
UNION BUTTONS—CELLULOID
WOVELVIES

A. B. Lopez & Bro. . S School St. Boston
UNION MADE CIGARS. BOX TRADS
MAIL ORDERS—BOSTON
BOSTON SMOKER Lorison Bros.
BOSTON SMOKER Lorison Bros.
L. Hoffman. . 186 Lorent B.
L. Hoffman. . 186 Lorent B.
L. Hoffman. . 186 Lorent B.
UNION MADE HATS. Boston.

UNION MADE HATE BOSON
UNION LABEL PRINTERS
UNION LA

GENTS' PURNISHINGS—Lynn, Ma Reberts, Union-Rade Shirts, Collans, Samuello Cor. Monroe and Washington Son. UNION MADE HATS AND SHOP

UNION MADE CIGARS—Lyps. leon. "Regular" Olgar, 100 Market, In

NEW JERSEY DIRECTOR BOOTS AND SHOES Newark

GENTS FURNISHINGS AND MAT Newsch, R. J. Beng Green in Springer & E. Littman CASH AND CREDIT CLOTH Hoboken, N. J. The People's Outsitting Co. 111 Wants

The People's Out Pennsylvania Advertisers' Dir show Them Call "Ads." Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

UNION LABELS, ETC. VINION MADE GOOD

E ASKS DELAY

ess in a Sanitarium B : Pleads rement - Case to Continue Today.

Aug. 29.-The trial of eith his counsel, former Dis hey William T. Jerome, of and Jacob L. Ten Eyck. Attorney General's de which has charge of the

was represented by At-

eneral O'Malley and Depu-

Attorney General Brong, as of Skene on the first of the s guilty of grand larceny. I Contracting Company, of York city, presented a bid for ction of a state road in county in which the company construct the road for d \$9.000, and that the conreceived \$70,357 for the work of the sum at which, in the

said the defense was not proceed, because it was abeary that John B. Rusild be present as a witness. I is president of the Russell Company, of New_York and he is accused with Skene nd larceny in the first degree e said that Russell was phystapacitated from testifying at

bid, it had proposed to build

Coman thought it probable a postponement for a reasonable ould be had to see if Russell be produced.

ie asked the court to delay edings long enough to permit of aing Dr. Sampsell and submitother medical testimony to show Russell was incapacitated from ying at present.

ll and others, and the court an adjournment until 9:36 tomorrow morning.

ASURE SEEKERS ARRESTED 's Crew Nabbed When Fleein

From Federal Custody.

T TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 29. marshal and attempting to put to sea, Hugh J. Thompson, his and sister-in-law, and five of the of the schooner Vida have been d here. Through the capture he schooner last night by a revenue ly fitted out the Vida in Seattle cruise to a river in Peru which said to abound in gold. An un-labor claim of \$200 brought the linto court, and a detention order ued. The Vida escaped yester-orning, and was captured only sharp chase.

he New York Call Conference MEETS

nd and Fourth

ABOR TEMPLE



lencey street station, and Baby Unger, a nine-month-old girl, figured heroically in an East Side larcens ket Court, before Magistrate Butts. ingenious and made up in quickness cal force and agility.

mother, Mrs. Esther Unger, of 72 the policeman, who had acted the last

On Sunday night Mrs. Unger ven friends, and fearing that the house her the valuables and whatever monlocket, valued at \$60, and \$15 in cash. baby, and from the left dangled the jewelry and money.

gave his name as Harry Greenberg. 3d street, Brooklyn, followed the nan very closely. When he was yery near her he opened the money to his pocket.

baby was watching the activities of baby and proceeded to strike up an Then as a matter of encouragement and took off his hat.

It then tried to out the hat on the attention of the mother.

The first impulse was to look at the bag and when she saw it was open and empty she screamed. ing this the baby also screamed and in a moment there were several dozen men and women who were screaming with them.

Officer Neuman heard the screams and made for the stranger, who by this time was running at a breaknesic at his heels and the man ran up the stairs of a tenement house at 53. The policeman followed

The fugitive's steps died away whe. the second story was reached and the officer wondered where he could have vanished. All indications led to a rear flat occupied by Dora Echmulnik, who was out. The pohe entered.

search for the thief. The bulky policeman climbed closets, crawled der the washtubs, looked on all the shelves, picked up each article furniture, peered into pot and dishes, scrutinized the fire-escape, but with out success. He finally thought of

looking under the bed. He sat down on the edge of the bed and bending over looked beneath it. Suddenly' some invisible power lifted the mattress, together with the 200 pounds of law and order.

who but a second ago had been on was now under it For a few minutes officer, thief and floor, the former finally landing on

When in court the prisoner waived xamination and Magistrate Butts held him in \$2,000 bail.

"Crime is on the increase and the cases in the police courts of this city are beginning to assume a more seri

A WORD OF HOPE



Dear Comrade:

Do you feel blue and discouraged with
the prospects of the working class in America?

the prospects of the working class in America?

Does your enthusiasm ever lag, your energy seem gone; has your youthful ambition for social justice diminished? Do you ever see spots of defeat for Socialism before your eyes? In fact, do you ever feel frazzled, run down, worn out at the edges, sore and disgusted with the whole evolutionary process? If you do, better lieate with us at once, stating your symptoms. You are in bad need to do tonic for your tired nerves. If you allow this to continue, you will velop a case of pessimistitis—or grouch—which is highly detrimental listic growth. Better cheer up and get a good tonic, today. Have heard of HOPE? If not, we wish to say that HOPE is the quintest cheerfulness and good humor, with a liberal dash of Socialist logic it a pleasant taste. It is put up in monthly packages of sixteen large dipages, and sells for ten cents a package, or one year's treatment for ar. One dose is guaranteed to remove the worst case of blues and me that ever found root in the mind of a down-trodden wage slave, treatment will arouse a new interest in life that will, make the most me party member jump up and crack his heels at the prospect of atthe regular meeting of the local.

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TAKE HOPE—

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TAKE HOPE-

It's Dangerous!

It's D

HOPE'S INGREDIENTS.

OPE is composed only of the best jokes, hopeful pictures and cartoons to be found in the world. No pampering-of-the-rich, poking-fun-at-the-right is allowed in this stimulating tonic.

OK FOR THE BRIGHT COLORED COVER. DON'T BE DE-D BY CHEAP IMITATIONS. REMEMBER THE PRICE, \$1 per months 50c, three months' trial 25c.

HOW TO GET IT:

The New York Call and Hope

purage our hustlers to go after new subscribers for The Call, we year's subscription to Hope free with every new six months' to The Dally Call, or with every new yearly subscription to

THE NEW YORK CALL eri Street New York City

Officer John J. Neuman, of the De- ous nature," said Magistrate Butts. sitting at the Essex Marke

Court "A little while ago the majority of cases here were trivial, now 90 per cent of them are felonies."

This may be due to various reasons. Perhaps an overdose of pros perity has knocked the people senseess and has driven them to look for Il-chosen adventures. Or, it may be that theft is getting to be a fad, and little fellows are trying to emulate bigger ones who had made a success It may also be said that the pressure of necessities is being felt keenly with the approach of rain and cold; necessities of life, such as bread and a home.

But whatever the cause, two mis looking young chaps were ar raigned yesterday in Essex Market Court on a charge of burglary. The complainant against them was Harry Greenberg, a feather manufactur er, of 92 Rivington street.

The two prisoners gave their name as Hyman Weisman and Max Kurtz the first of 6 Stanton street, city; the second, of 44 South 2d street, Brooklyn. According to Greenberg, the two entered his dwelling last Sunday night and carried off \$125 worth of feath ers. He did not see them take the goods, he said, but they had beer to see him earlier in the day on the pretense of buying some, and he noticed them take a careful survey of the premises.

When Greenberg came home Sunday night he found that the feathers were gone. He immediately conclud-ed that the two would-ne customers

had taken the goods. Officer Benjamin Wertheimer, of the Stanton street station, made the arrest, and Magistrate Butts fixed bail

A number of men whose children are kept in various institutions were summoned yesterday to the Children's Court to explain why they should not be made to contribute toward their support.

"Now, John," said Justice Hoyt, to keep three of your children, and you also know that it takes money to support them. Can't you give anything to help us keep them?"

"I don't work, your honor. I live week for the room, and have a hard know it costs money to keep the children, but I can't contribute any thing else just yet."

"Well, I don't think it is fair to et you off too easy, we'll make you 50 cents a week for each child," said the judge.

The father was touched by the iberality of the judge, but even this ittle sum was too much for him. He begged off and was told that he is report to the Children's Society and contribute his share as soon as

There were a number of parents and they all presented a pathetic ap-pearance. Each one told a different story of poverty and the judge was convinced that the failure to ribute was not due to irresponsibility.

Two men, however, gave excus funny as they were false. Said one

an't give a penny. Am out of work, and am too busy to look after them nyself-cause your honor I've got to give me anything for nothing. I's got to work for a living, your honor-and am occupied every day in the year. of Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, to Will you please keep them children a little longer? I can't pay for them. Park. Invitation was accepted. The other man smelled of whisky and Justice Hoyt had to turn his head

when he spoke to him.
"You drink, Pat: I can see that you drink and that is where your money roes to," said the judge.

goes to, said the judge.
"No, sir, your honor. I gave up
lrink," he protested.
"When did you give it up?"

"Gave it up this morning—before I came here. Said to myself never a irop will I touch." Needless to say that he had nothing o contribute.

EVEN THE PRICE OF SAUERKRAUT TO RISE

FREMONT, Ohio, Aug. 29 .- Owing to he long dry spell there will be a shortage n sauerkraut this year. The kraut fac-tories of this city, which is the center of the industry, started their annual slicing today. They report that cabbages are smaller than usual and that entire are smaller than usual and that entire fields have been destroyed by rot and the rellows. A rise in the price of sauercraut is in prospect.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



When you are trea-bled with your eyes, have your eyes en-amined, and if glasses are nece-have them made at

DR. H. L. BECKER'S OPTICAL PLACE.

not Bros-livay, Tel. 2265 Orch No other Branches. with the Oall since The tall of I. M. Kurtis, Glasses, \$1. & up. Expert Optician. 1928 Broadway, Brooklyn.

\$1 GLANGES \$1
tree Engained and treated by
DR. L. H. MERAMED,
From The Function Opt. Co.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be in this office by Loon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Branch 1-Bandstand at Battery Park. Edward Dutton and Alexan der Irvine. 2-Division and Gran

Branch streets. Fred Harwood, Thomas Vright and M. Mysell. Norfolk and Broome streets-Will

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 7th Merkel, in English, and A. Olszewski,

Branch 4-Southeast corner of 35th man and Patrick Quinlan.

Branch 5-Northwest corner 107th street and Amsterdam avente

-Southeast corner Longwood and Prospect avenues Philip Egstein, chairman; William Dietrich and William McKenzie. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

Branch 2 - Eldridge and Grand streets-Ab. Chess and William Kar

Branch 5-Northwest corner 115th street and Lenox avenue. Alex-Branch 6-Northwest corner of 72d street and First avenue. John Flan agan and Bert Kirkman.

138th street and Willis avenue. M. Geil, chairman; W. R. Cassile Henry T Jones. Bronx German Branch-Northeas

corner of 161st street and Third ave-

nue. Chris Kerker ahd J. C. Fros BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th street. John Roberts. 20th A. D., Branch 1—Knicker-bocker avenue and Harmon street. L.

Baker and J. C. Frost.

20th A. D., Branch 2—Central avenue and Madison street Jean Jacques Coronel.

21st A. D., Branch 1-Montrose ave. nue and Leonard street. M. Zucker and I. Polsky. 23d A. D., Branch 2—Pitkin avenue and Chester street. M. Mannis and

venue and Stanhope street. H. D. mith and J. A. Weil. 10th A. D.—Flatbush avenue and street. B. C. Hammond and B

J. Riley. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31 3d A. D.—Court and Harriso reets. Jean Jacques Coronel.

21st A. D .- Humboldt and Meserole streets. Sam Ferro and H. Montalbo 22d A. D., Branch 4—Pennsylvania and Sutter avenues. William F. J. Hannemann and J. Chant Lipes.

ORANGE, N. J.

Ella Reeves Bloor speaks at the corner of Forest and Valley streets

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

General Council Young People's So 1401 Third avenue. Financial report. Harlem Forum-Charles Edward Russell, Socialist party candidate for governor, will speak at the Harlem Forum, Sunday, September 4. at 8:13

BROOKLYN.

Local Kings central committee me August 27, with Comrade Well, chair-Two new delegates were seated from the 7th A. D. An invitation was of Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, to their outing on September 3, at Glendale

executive committee to order 10,000 state plat-forms, ten copies of Hunter's "Socialists at Work." in paper cover, and to accept date of October 12 for Comrade Liebknecht's lecture were con curred in.

Organizer reported State Secretary Solomon wishes him to submit datefor Russell's lectures. The 21st, 23d and 15th A. D. have applied for dates Thinks the central committee should arrange a meeting in the Labor Ly ceum. There is plenty of literature on hand-50,000 English and 18,000 Jewish leaflets. Recommends that we arrange a meeting for Comrade Matchett, who has just returned from Europe, after a two years' stay.

Local New York wishes to know t we will join them in their demonstration on October 1. Desires three of four German Comrades to volunteer to visit German organizations in the interest of Comrade Liebknecht's lecture Organizer was instructed to see or what date he could secure the Labor Lyceum for Russell meeting, and also to try and secure Comrade Matchett to speak at the same meeting.

Grievance committee trying case of J. Nathanson, of the 31st A. D., ma-jority reported that found charges fully sustained of scabbing, and recommends his expulsion. Minority re ported that he be allowed to retain his card, providing he will not repeal the offense. Majority report was con-curred in.

curred in.

Anderson for investigating committee reported progress. Well, for Sunday school committee, reported wil'
meet on the second Sunday in September. Desire a competent teacher
to volunteer to take charge of Labor
Locum class.

Comrade Falis has accepted the
secretaryship of lecture committee. Allecture centers desiring speakers are
requested to communicate with him.

Twenty-seven new members were dmitted.

Financial secretary reports income \$359.53; expenses, \$219.71; balance or hand, \$139.82. Treasurer reports \$7.15

Annenburg was elected a member of he executive committee in place o Comrade Wolf, resigned GEORGE H. LEWIS.

Recording Secretary. 11th and 17th A. D .- Meet at 499 Lexington avenue.

NEW YORK STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WILL MEET TO-NIGHT.

special meeting of the ecutive committee will be held tonigh at the state headquarters, 239 Eas 84th street, Manhattan, at 8 o'clock At this meeting both Comrades Russell and Strebel will be present and the prinicipal question to be taken up will be the consideration of ways and means how to conduct a vigorous cam-

It is expected that every member of the committee will attend this very ortant meeting.

NEWARK, N. J. The picnic committee meets tonight at 124 Market street.

BOSTON.

Comrades are urged to attend the aucuses for the election of delegates to the state and district conventions to be held at headquarters, 14 Park Square, Wednesday evening, August 31, at 7:30 o'clock. The basis of rep-Square, Wednesday 31. at 7:30 o'clock. resentation in the state convention majority fraction cast for governo last year. In the district convention an additional delegate for each twenty five votes or a majority fraction thereof cast last year for governo Boston must arrange for the holding of the 3d councilor, the 9th, 10th and 11th congressional, a county and dis trict attorney convention, as well a

for senatorial conventions SOCIALIST CITY COMMITTEE.
John J. McEttrick, Chairman,
John Weaver Sherman, Secretary.

NATIONAL NOTES

The Mexican political refugees, Ri cardo Flores Magon, Antonio I. Villar-real, Librado Rivera, recently released from the Florence, Ariz., federal from the Florence, Ariz., federal prison, together with L. Gutlerrez de Lara and Praxedis G. Guerrero, are to ers. All donations and subscription should be sent direct to Regeneracion 420 West 4th street, Los Angeles, Cal

A very successful state conventio of the Socialist party of Delaware was held at the Labor Lyceum, Wilmington, Tuesday, August 23. A full ticke was nominated.

Comrade G. L. Cox. 2800 Tenth ave nue, Birmingham, is acting state a retary of Alabama, vice Thomas Freeman, resigned.

The following is from a report by National Organizer Max Wilk in or-ganizing a local at Fitzgerald, Ga. Some of the members are G. A. R some Confederate soldiers, and is a pleasure to hear them talk, for-getting their old differences and recognizing their common interest.

National Organizers and Lecturers.

John W. Brown-September 4 to 10, aine, under direction of the state committee.

John L. Fitts-September 9-10. Wyoming, under direction of the state George H. Goebel-September 4, en Pottsville; 8, Mayfield; 9, Paducah; 10

Hampton. Anna A. Maley (Woman's National Organizer) — September 4, Medford, Ore.: 5, en route; 6 to 10, California, under direction of state committee. J. E. Snyder-September 4 to 10

New Mexico and Arizona. Dan A. White—September 4, er route; 5, Herculaneum, Mo.; 6, Festus; 7 to 10, St. Francis county, Mo. J. MAHLON BARNES. National Secretary.

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

C. F. Tietgen, Copenhagen, Aug. Caronia, Queenstown, Aug. 24. Chicago, Havre, Aug. 21. Concho, Key West, Aug. 27.
Dorothy (Br.), Baltimore, Aug. 28.
Havana, at Havana, Aug. 25.
Kaiser Wilhelm II, Cherbourg,

Saramacca, Barbados, Aug., 22. TOMORROW.

Bluecher, Southampton, Aug. 22. Curityba, Nipe, about Aug. 26. El Cid, Galveston, Aug. 25. Galicia, Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 10. Koenig Albert, Gibraltar, Aug. 22. Magdalena, Kingston, Aug. 27. Pannonia, Gibraltar, Aug. 21. Sarma, Inagua, Aug. 26.

TODAY. Apache, Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Antilla, Cienfuegos, 13 m.
Europa, Naplea, 11 a.m.
Kronprins Wilhelm, Bremen, 10 a.m.
Moitke, Naplea, 2 p.m.
New Amsterdam, Rotterdam, 10 City of Savannah, Savannah, 3 p.m.

To Sail.

TOMORROW. Mauretania, Liverpool. 9 a.m.
Teutonic. Southampton, 3 p.m.
Martha Washington, Asores, 1 p.m.
Grenada, Grenada, 13 m.
Pennsylvania, Hamburg, 3 p.m.
Comanche, Jacksenville, 1 p.m.
Lampassa, Tampa? 1 p.m.
Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

ELECTION RIOTS IN PORTUGAL LISBON, Aug. 28.—Election riotins recurred in the provinces today. At The Tastillo Brance an election officer was shot, and it is reported that neveral magnitudes separate were killed.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMEN

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

st closely read daily paper.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Biedenkapp Bros.

Real Estate Brekers and Bulldors, 16 Washington St. Jamaia. L. L. e now for sale or to let very neat som cottages. Is willing to meet nen's finencial conditions.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET.

FOR RENT-General store and 6-room bouse ombined; excellent locality; apidy quick. Geo-larman R. F. D., No. 2. Clintos, Conn.

2D AVE. 1304—Six rooms and bath; he water supply; \$19-\$22; open plumbing.

LEXINGTON AVE. (corner 196th st.)—Five splendid light rooms, stove; haif mouth free duced \$15.

26TH ST., 255 E.—Large basement with 4 coms and improvements; rent \$10. Inquire

34TH ST., 497 3d ave.-4 clean rooms; clean, quiet house; \$16; adults.

STTH ST., 220 E.-3 rear light rooms; \$11-\$11.50; good neighborhood. Janitor.

90TH ST. 57-59 E. (near Madison ave.) -- Four elegant rooms, bath, steam, rent \$16-\$18; inducements.

100TH ST., 10 E.—Apartment. 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; all improvements; \$19-\$21. Janitor.

118TH ST., 110 E.-6 rooms, bath and bowater. Janitor.

130TH ST., 115 E.—New-law houses, 3 room \$10; 4 and bath, \$13 up.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

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

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BROTHERNOOD OF MACHINISTS

LYSIAN LODGE. No. 2. Thursdays, Re Hall, 127 Hudson St., Hoboken, N. J.

125TH ST., 320 E.—Four light room spart-ments: bath; low rent, time allowed; quiet house; hall carpeted.

APARTMENTS—West Side.

STH AVE., 2421, near 180th s:—5 large, light rooms; het water sapply; \$17-819.

AMSTERDAM AVE., D69; inter 108th st.)—45 rooms; ogen plumbing; titled bath; \$18-822.

BRAPHCUST AVE., 114. block west \$th ave., 15th st.—5 large, light rooms; het water; \$11: new building.

INTH ST., 246 W.—Large, front 4-room flat; reo flights; hallways earpeide; \$16. Janitor.

ZOTH ST., 246 W.—Large, front 4-room flat; reo flights; hallways earpeide; \$16. Janitor.

ZOTH ST., 216 W.—St light, airy rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; well kept. Janitor.

116TH ST., 311 W.—5 rooms and bath; all improvements; will decorate to sult; \$23 to \$26; concessions. ORCESSIONS.

1807H ST. 64 W.—4.5-6 reams, steam, all mprovements; \$46.430.432; Inducements.

1407H ST., 615 W.—5 large rooms; one flight; mall family only; \$20.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET_BRONX.

FOX ST., 760 to 768 (near list 156th at.)-Four. five rooms, bath; steam, hot water; rents \$17 to \$22. Janitors.

CROMWELL, AVE., 1447, mear Jerome—5 croms, new 2-family houses; \$16.

CAILDWELL, AVE., 750-756—4 and 5 large rooms; all improvements; corvenient to subvay and L read stations; rents \$18 to \$23.

134TH_ST., 208 E.—Flat to lef. 5 large, light rooms, bath; \$15. larguire janitor.

138TH_ST., 60E.—5 large, light rooms, bath, hot water supply; \$16.50; quie; house.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS TO

LET-BROOKIAN HANCOCK ST., 608-Five light rooms and bath; free until October.

GATES AVE., 510-Two large rooms to let; reut \$7. Inquire janitor on premises.

107H ST., 581. Brooklyn, new Prospect Park and Manhattan trolleys—First loor, newly decorated. 6 rooms and bath; \$21.

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

Manhattan 35TH ST., 320 E.—Large rosms, suita ight housekeeping or 2 gentlemen. 46TH ST., 617 W.—Housekieping roc ach; neatly furnished; improvements; 46TH ST., SOTH ST., 146 E.—Comfortible, large com; reasonable; small room; closet; \$2

room; reasonable; small room; closet; \$2. 124TH ST., 320 E.—Exceptionally fine ho teeping room, running water, gas, bath; rea

SCHOOLS ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL. LESSONS in plane playing and sight singing for beginners and advanced students, at a moderate cost. Comrade Konrad Bercevici, 210 East 10th atreet.

and Civil Service Courses.

HELP WANTED-MALE. PIANO OILERS WANTED-Good

pay, steady work. The Autopiano SITUATION WANTED-MALE. SHIPPING CLERK, 23, merried, would consider anything; best of references. Budoipt Rinks, 816 Sixth avenue, citr.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE. GIRL wanted for light housework mail family. Peiser, 1136 Flatbush ve., Brooklyn.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

American Co-operative, Trent Trenton is to have a co-operative store

The store will be at 370 St. Joss avenue, East Trenton. The final meeting before the opening of the store took place at Turners' Hall, East Broad street. The the opening of the store took place at Turners' Hall, East Broad street. The hall was well filled and a good deal of enthusiasm was displayed. P. Vlag addressed the meeting and discussed the possibilities of the Trenton co-operative. The tenor of his arguments was that as long as the people did not own their own means of distribution and production, they could not expect houses service and purity in purchasing their food. He furthermore pointed out that it was more advisable for the workingmen to invest their savings in their own enterprise than to put their money in the bank. He also apphasized that the banks invariably med the money intrusted them by the tern to the capitalist class. These, in using this money to keep the re-capitalist class. These, in using this money to keep the re-capitalist class. These, in the close of the meeting 125 me is had joined and 2803 paid up. The masses was adopted as the official magasine. The majority of the subscriptions taken out were for one year.

UNION AND SOCIETY

DIRECTORY.

AEETINGS OF LOUGES IN M. Y. DISTRICT

INDEPENDENT JEWELRY UNION OF GREATER N. 7, meets ond and fourth Tuesday of the mo Pellows Hall, 67 St. Marks puses,

BOTTLERS and lettery Union. Ro. ma. prory several funday, 10 th Mr. and fur-wednesday, 5 th m., at bot Wilsonship of Brookly.

CERMAN PAINTERS LOCAL UNION, 4 meets over Wednesday, 5 th.m. Labor Temp 212 ft. 56th st. Robt. Wellstree.

Monday et 5 p.m. at the Labor Temple.
CIGAR HAKKHEF PROGRESSIVE INVERSA
TIONAL UNION. NO. 50, edice 301 K. Patha,
Baard of Supervision meets every 20 and 4
Tuesday of each month, at 1851 25 ave., 2 p.
U-PHOLITHREEF UNION, Leant 44, mes
second and fearth Tuesdays such month. 6 p.m.
Hasswercher fault, 203 East 56th et. EnsemitBoard meets Mondays following ends Union
meeting. 130 East 57th at.
Furriers' Union of New York and vicinit
meets every 201 and 44 fisturing of the mon
at 67-60 St. Marks place. Otto Husse, Sery. 2

W. 68th At.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and J ers of America, Local Union 200, meets er Fuceday, 8 p.m., at the Labor Temple, Jos Kramer, Pin. Sec., 240 H. Schi at.; Be Fried, Rec. Sec., 724 East 155th St.; emplement office, 142 East 50th St.; emplement office, 142 East 50th St.; emplement office, 142 East 50th St.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Secry L. U. No. 407, meta very Monday at. Labor Temple, President, Chas. Friek; Secry, Otto Encel, 257 W. 66th st. Fin. B. John Huber. 204 E. 25th st. Employment Sec at 245-247 East 84, ps.

FURNTURE FOR SALE. AM COMPELLED to sell without reast up beautiful furniture, consisting of his subogany plane, perior, dising and he graiture, pold mirrors, cut plans, backers uncerous other articles; sholester, and at once. Call today and tomorrow, outs. 116 East 74th ut.

The Weekly Pledge Fundad

amount pledged should be malled to The Weekly Pledge Commis-tee, P. O. Box 1524, New York City, or paid to the cashler in The Call office. In both case payments or remittances altreach us on Pridays. Acknowledgments will be made on I days. When sending remitts by mail use the following bl

daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Ap-10 Pearl street. New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

CRIPTION RATES.

triffice as second-cl ass mail matter.

JUSTICE GOFF'S INJUNCTION.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30.

Bursting with enthusiasm over the injunction issued by Justice off against the striking cloak makers, Mr. Julius Henry Cohen, unsel for the Manufacturers' Association, is reported to have said:

It is the strongest one which has ever been handed down in an American court against trades unionism. It declares unequivocally that the strike called by any trades union to enforce a demand for the closed shop constitutes an illegal conspiracy. The decision is farreaching. It applies not only to the present strike, but to any other strike where an attempt is made by virtue of a strike to enforce a demand for the closed shop.

The learned counsel of the manufacturers is mistaken. An injunction equally strong, that is to say, equally outrageous and colative of the most fundamental right of labor, was issued at the end of lest month by Judge Richardson, of the Superior Court Boston, Mass., against the Photo Engravers' Union No. 3. On the ad of this month we published in these columns a detailed analysis of that injunction, and on the 8th we warned the striking clock makers to prepare for all possible eventualities, since the same process of reasoning by which the Boston judge arrived at the onclusion that "a strike ordered by a union for the mere purpose of npelling the employer to unionize his shop goes much too far" nd declared it illegal, may also lead the New York judge to declare a general strike to be illegal.

That declaration has now been made. Justice Goff, like Judge Richardson, has pronounced the right to strike to be a limited right, a right hedged around with all sorts of restrictions. The general trike of the cloak makers, according to Justice Goff, is a "common law, civil conspiracy," for the reason that its "primary purpose is sot to better the condition of the workers," but to compel the manufacturers to unionize their shops.

To be sure, even Justice Goff, beclouded though his mind is with legal formulas, cannot help seeing that "in insisting upon the losed shop it was doubtless the intention of the union to get the whip hand of the manufacturers by perfecting a powerful organization. That agency would thereafter insure respect of their demands for a continuance of the wages and hours, which the manufacturers ire now ready to concede." The demand for the closed shop is thus conceded to be, in reality, a demand for the most important condition requisite for the establishment of improved conditions of life and work for the cloak makers. But what does the law, as interpreted by capitalistic judges, care about the underlying facts and realities of the controversy? "The ulterior purpose of the union," says Justice Goff, "is immaterial, as the immediate purpose is unlawful. That it is unlawful has been shown."

How has this been shown? By proceeding from false assumptions, by erecting a structure of facts notoriously untrue.

Justice Goff placidly assumes that, by insisting upon the clos I shop, the "primary purpose" of the strikers "is to deprive other men of the opportunity to exercise their right to work and to drive them from an industry in which, by labor, they may have acquired skill and which they have a right to pursue to gain the livelihood without being subjected to the doing of things which may be disagreeable or repugnant."

That is to say, Justice Goff assumes that the cloak makers, or a great many of them, prefer not to join the union, but wish to be loited without scint or limit. This sort of "argument" is an old trick, resorted to in every industrial dispute by the employers and their tools. It is a pretense and a lie. The workers, the vast majority of them, are only too anxious to have a strong union for their mutual protection. In this particular strike the bosses are unable to obtain any number of strikebreakers worth mention-

They themselves have made public confession of their mce in this regard. The overwhelming vote of the strikers refuse the terms offered by the manufacturers, because these arms do not include the union shop, is additional and crushing roof, if further proof were needed, that the vast majority of the look makers will have none of the kind of "protection" which Justice Goff is so anxious to bestow upon them.

Justice Goff has prohibited peaceful picketing. He h de the doing of things hitherto considered lawful, for the reason he chooses to regard the entire strike as unlawful. That in ing at this decision Justice Goff has been animated by a spirit necessly and gross hostility to the strikers is made sufficiently by the way in which he charges the union with responsibility to these establishments, but they recovered the strikers is made sufficiently and gross hostility to the strikers is made sufficiently to these establishments, but they recovered and way after the restoration of the strikers.

In 1808, before Napoleon's invasion of Spain, there were in that country located Spain takes an active part, without for number of the strikers is made sufficiently to these establishments, but they recover the strikers in that he chooses to regard the entire strike as unlawful. That in riving at this decision Justice Goff has been animated by a spirit ar by the way in which he charges the union with responsibility all the unlawful acts committed in the course of this extensive d protracted strike. "There are seven records of conviction of ers in the police courts for such assaults and batteries," Justice ff exclaims triumphantly. There have been involved in this some 75,000 men, and seven of them—I out of every 10,000—been found guilty of indulging in a fight. Could stronger nee be produced to establish the eminently peaceful character

But Justice Goff holds the union responsible for every act of lence, however and by whomever incited. It is not enough that union officials are continually counseling and urging the observate of the law and the avoidance of disorder. He objects to the n offering legal protection to its members, but wants the union poverty-stricken individual strikers to the tender Manufacturers' Association and its hired lawyers. He wants the union to discipline members found in the police courts be guilty of violence. Are the unions to become an adjunct of police? And how does a servant of the law presume to set up demand that an extra-legal tribunal be established for the punnent of offenders? Would the club to which Justice Goff belongs ne the right to impose additional punishment upon him if he found guilty of scrapping and suffered the full penalty of the

The cloak makers' strike has now acquired a deeper and broader enificance. The decision of the strikers themselves, independently their leaders, to insist upon the unionizing of the shops as the imary condition to any settlement, has put upon this strike the map of a fight for the very principle of unionism. It has lifted it is makers, but all union men in all industries. And the blow alivered by Justice Goff against the right to strike—the most undamental right of the wage workers—should serve to arouse the seking class of the entire country to the vast issues involved. If a strikers lose and Justice Goff's decision is upheld, the principle anionism will have received a staggering blow and another link and large the most discovered in the chain that is to enslave the entire class.

In 1800 there existed SS convents is the diocese of Barcelona. There are now about 500. Ninety-five per cent of them ends to use 500 the strike the diocese of Barcelona. There are now about 500. Ninety-five per cent of them ends as the did out of the diocese of Barcelona. The teaching commerce or industry. The convents are in minous competition with the working classes. This was the chief cause of the attack made on them fall five the wor

THE OLD, OLD SYSTEM

By ROBERT HUNTER.

Once upon a time there was, Cicero | there is much virtue in that proce

ers, and commanded by a more skill-ful captain, arrived at Rhodes sev-eral hours in advance.

As soon as the ship arrived, it was surrounded by a hungry, clamoring crowd, willing to pay almost any price for the cargo. Cicero asks: "What now does right

Is the captain justified in require? keeping quiet, in taking an immense price for his corn, and in letting the people find out for themselves that an unlimited supply is only a few hours away? Or ought he to explain the situation frankly?"

Such were the questions which disurbed Cicero over two thousand years They disturb us today.

But today we get around all such questions by admitting that morals ave nothing to do with business, and that any man has a perfect right to hold up the community for his personal profit.

The story illustrates the business process. Armour in Chicago buys up the entire supply of cattle at his own price and then holds them to sell again to the public at his own price. He buys the corn and wheat n the same manner.

In Cicero's day an accident enable ne vessel to afrive before the other vessels. Today it is a system.

The trust monopolizes the whole fleet, and only one vessel at a time is allowed to arrive, so that the people are always clamoring and ever willing to pay what the vender demands.

Another difference between Cicero's day and ours is that we no longer class largely that millionaires arise. ask the simple minded question "What is right?"

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft object when our monopolists break the law. They pass rate legislation which makes it impossible for the railroads o give one man a low rate and charge nother man a high rate.

It does not matter much whether hing for Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Morgan to decide-but whatever the rate all must pay an exorbitant rate. Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft believe that business should be systematized. They don't want to go back to the

Morgan have to sell. Mr. Bryan has a different "solumethod. He wants all the vessels to

same time. And if by accident or superior abitity one gets to Rhodes before the then he has the moral right to hold up the people to the extent of his ability. Mr. Bryan stands for equality of opportunity in this curr-

ously restricted sense.

Of course, if one has a better boat than another, he will invariably aronly wants to reintroduce the an-cient competitive process, feeling factories?

But the people—those who have lacorn, who have taken all the risk of producing the corn and then have almost nothing is sold again at an

Those who buy the corn feel robbed They pay an exorbitant price. either because of Mr. Bryan's acci-dent of competition or Mr. Roose-

Through the long, long ages this problem has come up again and again, already has done so. sefore the peoples, only to baffle them and to remain unsolved.

ero's time, and we still struggle over it in our stupid way, as if it presented vast difficulties, impossible almost of

so impossible of solution? The people want corn. They have

Nor have they any objection to

who put labor into the transporting of the grain from the fields to the mills and from the mills to their But why need there be any other

person paid? Why should tremendous rewards go to gamblers, stock manipulators, middlemen and others who stand between the producer and the consumer, eating up, in the whole volume of business, millions and millions of profit?

These middlemen, these traders and gamblers, perform no useful service whatever, and yet it is out of thet

Well, is this not a problem worthy of the people's thought? Is this not problem of greater importance than the multitude of questions that our politicians speak of as our grea. po-

And must we choose between two solutions of this problem which do not solve this problem because Mr. the rate is high or low-that is a Bryan advocates one and Mr. Tatt

is it should apply equally to all. In time there was somebody like Mr. that case, if the rate is exorbitant, Taft and somebody like Mr. Bryan may be that it is because the people old competitive system, but they do solutions that the same old problem want in this curiously restricted sense has been handed down from age to equality for all men to buy at the age and remains today to puzzle us same price what Mr. Rockefeller and as it puzzled men thousands and thou

He wants the competitive of this problem is very simple indeed. He wants all the vessels to . We have solved it for instance in start from Alexandria at about the the selling of postage stamps and in

age stamp as cheaply as Morgan of Rockefeller, and no middleman, o trader, or stock manipulator make

THE SPANISH CONVENTS

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

ered gradually after the restoration of the

ered gradually after the restoration of the Bourbons by the Holy Alliance.

In the civil war between the Carlists and the Christinos, the monks supported the Carlist pretender. The queen regent retaliated by a series of restrictive measures. A decree of March S, 1846, suppressed finally all congregations and religious orders with the exception of the

pressed finally all congregations and re-ligious orders with the exception of the colonial missions.

When the republic of 1868 fell and the Bourbons once more ascended the throne, a new era opened for the congregations. The cabinet of Canovas, and later on the Sagasta cabinet, at first authorized the Jesuits and subsequently also other con-resestions to re-enter Spain. This was

Jesuits and subsequently also other congregations to re-enter Spain. This was done with open disregard of existing laws that were never abrogated.

For instance, there is a decree of Carles III., forbidding the Jesuits to establish themselves in Spain. That decree has never been annulled. And yet, the Jesuits are more numerous in Spain than anywhere else.

At present, Spain in Scale other congressions and the spain than the state of the spain than anywhere else.

enormous price.

velt's system of monopoly.

It was an ancient problem in Cic-

And yet what is there in it that

no objection whatever to paying those who produce that corn an adequate and of living he can endure.

paying an adequate reward to those

I have no doubt that in Cicero's advocating similar solutions. And it were foolish enough to choose between one or the other of these no And yet, dear people, the solution

Nobody gambles in postage stamps

value, and no one makes a profit out

The poorest beggar can get a post a profit out of the purchase.
Well, if the community can sel

is a matter which Mr. Bryan does stamps at cost, why not food, cloth-not intend to interfere with. He ing and shelter, and if it can own postoffices, why not mills, mines and

The conflict between the pope and the present government of Spain has aroused general interest. Any reliable information shedding light on the underlying cause will tend to a better understanding of the situation and the opposing force.

The Brussels People, the organ of the Belgian Socialists, publishes an illuminating article on the Spanish convents. The substance of that article is taken from a book recently published in Barcelonn, "The Tortures in Spanish Convents."

The author, a former monk, Gerundio by name, seems to speak with a thorough Enowledge of his subject.

In 1808, before Napoleon's invasion of

MAKING MATCHES,

To take away from the United States the stigma of being the last country of any commercial importance to prohibit the use of poisonous phos-phorus in making matches. Repre-sentative John Esch introduced a bill match factories is explained in the

Survey.

"Phosphorous poisoning results in a loathsome disease which most frequently attacks the jaw and destroys restance of canovas, and later of mastar cabinet, at first authorized the uits and subsequently also other congations to re-enter Spain. This was te with open disregard of existing laws t were never abrogated.

For instance, there is a decree of les III., forbidding the Jesuits to estain themselves in Spain. That decree never been annulled. And yet, the uits are more numerous in Spain than where else.

It present, Spain is fairly swamped to convents.

In 1800 there existed 55 convents in diocese of Barcelona. There are now ut 500. Nisety-five per cent of these age in teaching commerce or industry, bout counting those managing asylmass rematories, prisons and hospitals. The convents are in ruisous competition the working classes. This was the of cause of the attack made on them fally, 1900.

The maintenance of these various state annually \$32,000,000, or 32 per less than 6,000 institutions of a clericharacter.

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Letters to the Editor

MMIGRATION PROBLEM AGAIN

Editor of The Call: The immigration problem and its accused me of having put in my for-mer letter "much miginformation" request an opportunity to defend my

I make the claim that if Asiatio colles, or any other immigrants who have been accustomed to subsist of 8 or 10 cents a day are permitted to come to this country, their coming will reduce the standard of living of the workers already here, in fact, it

"Marxist" asks if I will "deny that delphia. a Japanese coal miner who is paid at home 12 cents a day for every working day would improve his condition by coming to work in an American coal mine where the average earnings are \$1.18 per day?" I certainly do deny it, for the Jap coal miner. being accusomed to a 12 cent a day standard of living at home, would soon be forced to get down to the standtrust pirates here would see to that "Marxist" probably does not know that Japanese railroad section workers are being paid only 50 cents a day each in Wisconsin for ten hours work, having taken the places of Italian workers who were being paid \$1.20 a day.

My critic's signature would indicate that he presumes to be a student of he has absorbed Marx, that it matters little anyhow what rate of wages the worker gets if the employing class is permitted to charge him for he must have to live. Here if he must pay more for food, clothing, shelter and for the privilege to move from one place of employment to an

"Marxist" quotes authority to prove that 54.772 peasant families in mania are living in holes and pits and that in these miserable habita subsist on 10 cents a day. Does sands who have been reduced to such be permitted to rise if they came ica would see to it that they would would increase their profits, and ever tenements, they would rob them of just what their low standard of liv-

Coal miners in Japan, according to and if they are permitted to come sands will the philanthropic mine op erator here pay them \$1.13 when the can exist on 50 cents a day or less His condition for a time might be improved, but with a constant inrease of the competition for jobs, the standard of living of the worker is bound to be reduced to the level of starvation. Marx told us that more than fifty years ago. The Comrades of the Pacific Coast know that the coolie immigration does reduce the standard of living of the American workingman and they prove by facts and figures that this is so.

And the Japanese coolies in the West know that their condition has not been improved by coming to the United States. Walter Thomas Mills told me recently that he had talked to many different groups of Japanese laborers on the Pacific Coast, and they admitted that they had been fooled by the glowing reports about "free America," and if they had known the actual situation here, Mills says they

told him they would not have com The constant stream of immigra-tion has also weakened the workers unions. Armies of unorganized workingmen are a constant source strength to the capitalists, and if the political army of the proletariat is deot collectively, the power of the mas

ter class continues supreme.

The point I made in my first letter not improve his material condition by no timprove his material condition by no village gossip. She coming to trust-owned America, but Is a type I guite shominate, that his coming weakens the industrial and political strength of the American working class. American working class; weakens it politically, by forcing the Americal workingman voter to be on the con stant move for a job, because the im

migrant's coming makes the competi-tion for jobs more severe, and the worker's hold on his job less secure.

It is palpably evident to me that the immigrant's coming here does not result in improving his condition. Pearson's Magazine for July, in an article by Allen Benson, proves that 1.200,000 persons die in "free Amer-ica" from preventable diseases and ica" from preventable diseases, and the cause of this slaughter is due to the living conditions of the workir people. Are they being slaughter any faster than in Japan or even the pits of Roumania?

any faster than in Japan or even in the pits of Roumania?

In conclusion, I want to say that if we could stop immigration by persuasion or any other means we Socialists could within a few years undoubtedly make America a safe harber for the exploited millions of the world. Give the workingmen now in America a chance to strengthen their unions and to be permitted to get enough to sat so they will be permitted to do the right kind of thinking, and the Socialist cause will get enough to exercise the right of franchise he will go to the polis and vote to have what his class has created.

So I would repea, that we do not wish to exclude the immigrant because we despise him, but because we are interested in raising his standard of living to the plane of abundance. And, If we are permitted to grow strong individually and politically here we can inaugurate the Co-operate Commonwealth, and when that time comes there need be no cause for urging him to stay home, but every inducement to urge him to cause.

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

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brook For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Tressurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Scheme For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS 1 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 P

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

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET.

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

workers of the world should unite. but he didn't say that they should come to America to get together. We workers of America want an oppor-tunity to unite, but we can't do it if millions of our foreign brothers are betrayed by the capitalist class by inducements to come here to aid the masters in keeping us divided.
They may be of some use politically
at home: facts prove that their coming in 1910 makes them of little use
politically here, in addition to weakening the political strength of those
aiready here.

I also wish to say that the Berger Untermann immigration report made was unsatisfactory from my point of view, but it was far in advance of the stand taken by John Spargo and his

The immigration situation is a tremendous problem and the Comrades have neglected to study its relation to our movement. Taey should not longer neglect this problem. It should longer neglect this problem. I should be studied from every point of view—for the benefit of the immigrant, whose coming. I contend, benefits only the steamships and railroad trusts and the capitalist buccaneers, and for the benefit of the workers aiready here. already here.

The mere fact that the capitalists are strenuously in favor of practically unrestricted immigration should lead us to suspect that immigration is a benefit to the employing class and menace to the workers.
HENRY T. JONES.
New York, Aug. 24, 1910.

Potpourri LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

MU-SI-CAL COM-E-DEE.

By Irving Dillon

t was many and many a year ago
That I sat beside the sea.
And I wrote a book for a musical show
In subdivisions three—

and I made the lyrica all by hand,
And I said: "They look good to me! There never was a king in the blooming

show,

Nor a tropical scene—not a tree:

Nor a dialect part from first to last;

Nor a drinking sonr. Ah, me—

No touch of the Ghetto in all the lib

Not a Jew, but the jeu d'esprit! No burgomeister bald of pate, No buxom bar-maid free,

There were sough that rippled of love and youth. With a gurgling note of glee, And a plot of the good, old fashioned

Just as plain as A-B-C: And a humor deftly whimsical As the shafts of Shaw—G. B.!

And never a show-girl marred its grace,
For there was none to be;
No pony ballets nor tribleau stunts—
Nor girlies with dimided knee,
Nor featured songs about elephant rides
In distant isles Feejee;

It was many and many a year ago
That I sat beside the sea.
And I wrote the book for this musical

while the waves splashed heedlessly;
And never a manager yet has read
That mu-si-cal com-s-dee!

—New York Life.

BURGLARING-A POOR LIVING. The writer of the "Interpreter's House," in the September American Magazine, says:

tremely unremunerative employ The average income of an is ent gold miner, working twelve month is about \$1.85 a day. I say that the average income ordinary, industrious burgiar, craftsman as might call on me after deducting the cost of jamiles, chloroform, revolves etc., is rather less than this. tistics are, of course, hard to The modesty of burglars are among them while I was paper reporter I know they are for ready money, they live clothed. Alcoholism does not abstemious during working Only insufficient means can be and an air of apprehension about future so incongenial with posed romantic nature of their or orphan whose funds are sal vested in some of the mass properties listed on the New Stock Exchange. Or course, bination of burgiary and gold might be profitable. It has been the past. And a burgiar who get into such an enterprise as York street railway company grow very rich. Or he mig ashamed to take the money. B ting all questions of morals a young man commencing life to greatest talents, he could not ex make a fair living. The most ficient and successful burglar I known a man who would see mercial and conservative bu safe-blowing, was glad at the si his career to take a position senger at a race track."

HIS SENSE OF HUMOR

A British soldier was ordered flogged. During the floggin laughed continually. The last laid on all the harder, but the r blows only seemed to increase

What are you laughing at? "'Why,' the soldier chuckled, the wrong man.' "- Exchange.

LET US HOPE FOR THE V Mrs. O'Toole—She's takin' on Her husband got three years, kin git twelve menths off for go

havior.

Mrs. Dooley—Tell her to re
Sure, an' he may not behave

—The Windsor Magazine.

Stranger (in Drearyhurst)—It any place in this town where get something to drink?

Uncle Welby—Gosh, yes, gir, you're mighty blamed hard to !

There's four town pumps, a swell an' half a dozen places whe can get root beer.—Chicago Tril

He was an old derky. He wovercoat, and the key wind twis threadbare clothes about his eled body.
"Wind," he demanded whim war wuz ye dis time las Ju Exchange.

A British official has been at the charge of defrauding the government of 250 elephants. rested, however, none of the starty was found upon him.—2 American.