400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK,

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3503 BEEKMAN

No. 248.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1910.

Price, Two Ces

ALIST PARTY **SCORES VICTORY**

P.'s Delegates Allowed But One de it Congress --- War Question Is Debated.

NHAGEN, Aug. 30 .- The In l Socialist Congress today the Socialist Labor claims to equal representation he Socialist party in America,

action was taken after a long ting debate. Daniel De Leon. York, who represented the organization, insisted that it itled to cast the same number as the rival Socialist body has eight delegates, but Hillquit; of New York, the party leader, gained the day. congress ruled that the So bor party was entitled to but

nmittee on disarmament and tional arbitration recommend an incessant agitation in bef the cause be kept up and action to this end by the parof the world.

mmittee appointed a subto take up the details of

representing America, in resolution calling for the of all military budgets and that all disputes be arbiorder that war

adopted by the full congress meets tomorrow.

onight's meeting there was a dispute between the Austrian hemian delegates caused by temian Socialists having start-onal trade union literature in

own language. or Berger, of Milwaukee, op-

areved local papers and lit-the various languages, but that the national unions ed, otherwise there would ional unions in each inorty national unions in each in-ital branch, which would be im-ble in america.

motion against the Bohemians
adopted, asserting that they must

to the Austrian organization tch prime minister, has been by the convention, declaring is still a Socialist despite the that he favored important mill-

he letter concluded with a request pathy from M. Briand's So-omrades of all countries, parng in the congress, members of the International

list Congress are inclined to con-the letter a fake.

convention before it closes will resoltuion, it is said, condemnkaiser's "divine right" speech

cret conference of the Socialates who are members of parliaments discussed gradual ment by annual reductions of rtional strength of each of Representative Slayden.

British delegates were of the that the Liberal government d favor such a plan. se Germans said it was imprac

at present in Germany, but were convinced that the next members of the reichincrease the Socialist be able to compel the govern-

other delegates agreed with that the duma could not be in-

WHO ALDRICH'S SUCCESSOR WILL BE

INCE, R. I., Aug. 20.— nuel P. Colt. who is said ated by the Republican party de Island to succeed Senator W. Aldrich, is of the million-as. In his early career he

he reorganized the National company, now known as the ust, since which time he has d as many times a million-

A GOOD RISK AY INSURANCE CO.S

SOCIALISTS RATIFY ON EAST SIDE TONIGHT PREFERRED DEATH

According to all indications the neeting to ratify the candidacy of Meyer London for Congress from the th Congressional district, which will be held this evening at Grand Theater, Grand and Chrystie streets, will be an extremely enthusiastic and well

attended affair.

Meyer London, whose name is on th lips of every working man on the East Side now because of his able handling of the cloak makers' strike and the devotion and self-sacrifice which he has shown in the two months since the strike is on.

Among the speakers who will tell the audience why Meyer London should be sent to Congress will be Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor; Alexander Ir-vine and M. Zametkin. Dr. Abraham

Caspe will preside.

The ratification meeting is arranged by the Meyer London Workmen's Circle Campaign Club.

WILL WRITE A BOOK **ABOUT BUTCHER DIAZ**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Declaring hat he is writing a book "which will overthrow the Diaz government in Mexico." Senor Juan Pedro Didapp, until recently Mexican consul at Norfolk, Va., today announced that he is the manager of a campaign to make General Bernando Reyes president of Mexico. Didapp is in seclusion here, but talked

"Dias has throttled my beloved Mexic for thirty-five years," he said, "and now I will show him to the civilized world for what he is—how a man who came through oppression cruelty has held his power through ex-cesses of the same barbarism."

Didapp said he once owned a news-

paper in Mexico and criticised Diaz. whereupon he was given the privilege of to Spain as a consul or going to Later he was transferred to Norfolk, and recently was recalled "for the

convenience of the government."
"Dias would kill me if I went back to
Mexico," he said, "but we will show him
he cannot destroy our country."

THIS BUNCH WILL HELP DIAZ EXULT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. - The ommission named by Congress to represent this government at the centennial celebration to be held in Mexico City next month will depart tomorrow. The party will be made up as follows:

Senators Overman, of North Carolina; Guggenheim, of Colorado; Crawford, of South Dakota; Representa-tives Foster, of Vermont; Slayden, of Texas: Denby, of Michigan: Judge James W. Gerard, of the Supreme Court of the State of New York; General Harrison Gary Otis, of Califor-nia, and Charles Alexander Rook, of

Ex-Governor Curtis Guild, of Massachusetts, will go as personal repre-sentative of the President; Representative William H. Howard, who was member of the commission, asked to be relieved of the assignment. vacancy was filled by the designation

STRIKERS SHOT DOWN BY SPANISH TROOPS

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 30.—Soldiers ent here to maintain order fired on the strikers today. A number of persons were injured in clashes that occurred.

Although the general strike was de-clared off, the strike situation is worse today than at any time since the strike iners precipitated the trouble. A large body of strikers attempted to stop all railroad work. They were finally dispersed and the train service was re-

Shipping has been selously interfered with, owing to a large number of seamen joining the strike.

dockmen and carters walked sympathy with the striking

Thought unpopular with the workers of the country at large, the de-mand for a general strike in behalf of mand for a general strike in behalf of the miners is strong in the north. La-ter leaders there are working to bring about another call for a general strike, in spite of the annuling of the first order, which was to go into effect Aug-

SEIDEL MAY STOP

MILWAUKEE BOXING

MILAWUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.—Mayor Seidel may interfere with prise
ighting in Milwaukee and stop further
attiles, even of the ten-round variety,
which have been held here since the
special law was passed by the last
egislature legalizing no-decision, noourse, ten-round affairs.

He has announced that he will inrestigate the proposed fight between
white and Conley, scheduled for Friday night, and while he did not say
he would stop it, he gave the promoters to understand that he would stop
her ther fights if this proved to be as
the church people have represented to

TO DEGRADATION

Young Woman Who Tried to Die in Notel Tells of Struggles in Letters-Hides Identity.

The girl who tried to kill herself in the Hotel Astor late on Monday night went to the operating table in Flower Hospital late yesterday afternoon, resolutely concealing her identity.

"I want to die," she said, to the doctors. "I want my condition to be serious. I won't tell you who I am or where I came from. My people shall never know."

"Will you tell us your name?" "Oh, yes, I'll give you a name," said the girl. "Alice Cole."

But she smiled queerly when she gave the name and the doctors are rather inclined to think that it lan't the right one.

At 3:30 p.m. the surgeons admin istered ether to her and began the operation. They found that the bullet had entered her left breast, a little below the heart, and that it had penetrated the left lung and ounctured the tip of the large intestine. It is buried in the muscles of the back and the surgeons did not, of course, make an effort to remove The bullet had struck a corset stay of steel and had been deflected, otherwise the girl would have been

successful at once in her attempt to end her life. She stood the shock of the operation very well, Dr. Hughes even chance to get well. Flower Hospital does not have often

so interesting a patient as this young woman. Her hair is light brown, and her complexion is rather dark. Her eyes are blue, and her features are very regular. The face is pretty, with a pleasing expression. She is of medium height, about 5 feet 5 inches and weighs, perhaps, 130 pounds. Her hands and nails show evidences of constant care, and the quality of her clothing is excellent. She wore, when taken to the hospital from the Hotel Astor, an evening dress of light blue silk, over which was thrown a white silk opera .ape. Har stockings were black silk, and her alippers were black suede. The dress bore mark. "Heatherington, London." black bore the

dicated that she had been in Nev York two years, and that she had grown tired of struggling to make a iving as a writer. In these letters he complained of "the insincerity and sordidness and distillusionment of life;" and that "it is really deplorable that a girl cannot get along honor-ably in New York." She wrote that she might have succeeded had she cultured, yes, usually moneyed, yes, Death, she con-

an attempt to earn a living by writing Several pages of manuscript verse en-titled "Thessalia" were found in he: ocket. In one of her letters she said she had been at work on a book which it would take a year to finish. On one pieof manuscript she carried she had written "This is my pet story. I want is buried with me.

The letters were written to her mother to a sister, to a friend. She did not address any of these by name and she did not sign her name. After the letter to her sister she had written a name which looked like "Norah." but the word had been blotted over and scratched out. She wrote this for her mother:

"Never reproach yourself for what I am about to do. You have been an angel of love to me and I regret that I cause you this trouble. The force of fate has proven too strong for me to cope with, it has driven me against the wall. and being defens eless. I resort to this cowardly (?) act. Then, too, I have the insincerity, sordidness and disillusion-ment of life. That is all I have met with face to face for the last two years. And now I seek the unknown. I can hear you say, dear, 'It is very wrong for one to take one's life, whatever the motive he.' It is really deplorable that a girl cannot get along honorably in New York. In some things I might have succeeded had I conceded to the wishes of mencultured, yes, usually moneyed, yes, but never moral. I could never submit to such things. Death is preferable."

To her friend she wrote that love had nothing to do with her act. It was just failure.

Two men and a woman called at the face to face for the last two years. And

WOODRUFF DENIES HE CHEATED STATE BEAT INJUNCTION

ALBANY, Aug. 30 .- Timothy L

Woodruff, who was a member of the state land purchasing board while he vas lieutenant governor, voluntarily appeared today before Commissioners Austin and Clark, who are inquiring into the state's Adirondack land pur-

chases for the past dozen years.
"There have been imputations,"
said Woodruff, "concerning the manner in which I acquired my Camp Kill Kare property. When we bought the Durant property, of which camp was a part, Durant refused to sell it to the state, because it might cheapen his private preserves on Sagamore Lake and on Mohegan Lake where he had invested several hundred thousand dollars. He was willing to sell my camp property, which and after Durant's position had been taken unalterably, I saw no reason why I should not buy Camp Kill Kare Durant himself asked, the state hav ing paid \$7 an acre for the other Du-

rant lands. In response to questions from Clark Woodruff admitted that white a member of the state land purchasing board he had caused \$1,500 to be paid Welling Kenwell; who ran a twenty-room boarding house on state land leven miles from Woodruff's camp He also admitted that a state pro ector had then been installed in the Kenwell house and a telephone line constructed between there and the Woodruff camp at state expense.

MILWAUKEE CAPITALISTS SO ASHAMED OF SEIDEL!

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.-Mayor Seidel's refusal to serve on the reception ommittee for Colonel Roosevelt when said last night, but she hasn't an the former President is to be the gues of the Milwaukee Press Club in Milwau

kee September 7, has made this town sore It is urged that the mayor should not have allowed his personal likes and dis likes to dictate his actions on an occasion when one of the world's greatest men is visiting Milwaukee particularly when Roosevelt's coming is divested of any and

all political significance "As Mayor Seidel's letter will no doub as a citizen of Milwaukee, am ashamed of his action, and the resulting contemp in which our city will be held," said E H. Schwartzburg, manager of the National Enameling and Stamping Com-'Away from home I have pany. heard kind words spoken of the Milwukee Socialist administration, on accounof its apparent liberal tendencies, Three letters, which were found such action, and the reasons advanced for pinned in the bosom of her dress, inthe same by Mayor Seidel in refusing to dicated that she had been in New act on the reception committee to Colonel Roosevelt, places him and his party in very narrow and uncomplimentary state am sorry Mayor Seidel made this mis take, and am ashamed of the mediocrity

in which he has placed Milwaukee." "The stand taken by Mayor Seide vas ill-advised," said Wallace M. Bell president of the chamber of commerce. " shows a more narrow disposition on the part of the mayor than I had given him credit for. This seems to be the general pinion on 'change. Every one to whom cluded, was preferable to such things. I have talked says that the mayor's attitude is ill-advised."

TROOPS CUARD JAIL TO PROTECT NEGROES

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 30 With two companies of militia and many deputy sheriffs guarding the county jail containing John Wayne and Charles Clyburn, two alleged regro murderers, besides many mem bers of a mob which attempted to torm the jail and lynch the negroes Huntington is under martial law today Because of many fights between white and blacks the authorities fear a gen-

eral race riot may break out.

A mob of 3,000 last night went the jail, but through the stubborn re sistance of the deputy sheriffs and the olice force, the rioters were dispers after fifty had been arrested.

A special grand jury will convene, probably tomorrow, and indict the ar-

WANT CANALS OPEN IN TIME OF WAR

BRUSSELS, Aug. 30 .- The interpa amentary peace conference today unani-ously adopted a resolution submitted by seeping all straits and oceanic canals

keeping all straits and oceanic canal-open to the world's commerce in time of war as well as in time of peace.

Mr. Keiffer, of the United States, urged the neutralisation of the Panama canal. He said: "It ought to be made a sacred example of peace, where no fortifications, threatening guns, army bat-talions, battle flags or other evidences of war will be ever seen." war will be ever seen."
Mr. Keiffer foreshade sequences of the neutrocanal the neutralisation

IN LOS ANGELES

Court Got Scared When the Strikers Showed Willingness to Go to Jail Rether Than Submit.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 30. As the jury disagreed for the third cutors today showed a disposition to arrested, thus indicating the union yesterday's failure to get a verdict in the case of George Hart, who was arrested at the Baker iron works, the tically dismrsed today by being "car-

The veniremen were dismissed and the case set saide. Court employes state that they do not think any of the twenty-nine prisoners in jail on

picketing charges will be tried.
Attorneys from San Francisco appeared for the union labor organiza-tion today and began in earnest to fight on injunction, forbidding picketing, issued several weeks ago by Judge Bordwell Louis Carlson appeared in court in order to show cause why he shoull not be cited for contempt for failure to observe terms of repealing order. The San Francisco lawyers sought to prove Judge Bordwell ex ceeded his jurisdiction. An adjournment was taken to permit submision of further authorities.

The injunction is one of several issued at instance of firms who alleged that the striking metal workers were interfering with their busi-ness by attempting to persuade workmen to join the strikers. They were directed at the metal trades and individual members of that or-

This is the case mentioned in The Call some time ago in which strikers stated that it was their intention to go to jail and demand jury trials in the case of every man arrested for violating the injunction issued, depriving them of their right to picket. After a number had been arrested, the court got alarmed, realizing that the taxpayers would kick at the expense of the large number of trials that would ensue, and as a result they have dropped the prosecution, thus giving a complete victory to the strikers.

DE VEAUX AIDS THEATRICAL BOSS

tive of United Hebrev Trades Make This Charge Against Him.

During the past two years the theatrical managers have tried to break up the theatrical unions and this year an attempt on the part of one manager is being nade to destroy the unions. This time it is Kessler, Young & Willner, owners of the Lyric Theater in Brooklyn, who are trying to disrupt the theatrical unions Kessler held five conferences with the representatives of the United Hebrew Trades, the central body of all Hebrew unions, and Hugh Frayne, the organizer of the American Federation of Labor, but

It is also said that Harry DeVeaux, of the Actors' National Protective Union, is backing Kessler in his fight against the risters, Musicians, Theatrical Tailors' and Dressers' Union and the Ushers' and Billposters' unions. The reason DeVeaux is taking a hand in the fight, it is said, is because the choristers refused to accept a wage reduction last spring and

ffered by the theatrical managers.

When the Choristers' Union refused to copp the order of DeVenux their chartes was revoked and they were expelled from his organisation. It was said last night that Deveaux is trying to organise an opposition union of choristers.

The only union men who are working

are the actors who are affiliated with DeVesur's organization and Musicians' Union. While one body of members of the Musicians' Union is on strike the other members of the same organization are members of the same organization are taking their places and are working there as union men. The main fight is for recognition of the unions and the granting of the wage scale demanded by the men and women playing at the theater. Kessler opened the theater last Friday night and played five performances, but it is said that the house was empty. The district where the theater is the organization of the district where the theater is the organization. ulated by workingmen who are to patronize a theater run by

GERMAN SOCIALISTS CONDEMN KAISER

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Forty Br

CLOAK STRIKERS

NO POSTPONEMENT

stice Coman Denies decome's Mo tion for Delay in Case-Russell May Never Testify.

ALBANY, Aug. 30 .- Justice Henry B. Coman, of the Supreme Court, to day denied the motion of William T Jerome for a postponement of the inex-state engineer, and John F. Rus sell, of Mount Vernon, on a charg of grand larceny, first degree. It was alleged that a good-roads bid of the Russell Contracting Company in Nas-sau county had been raised \$9,000 in Skene's administration in 1907 and

1998. After several technical objection had been read by Jerome, the worl of selecting a jury was begun; but, of six talesmen examined up to the noor ecess, none was accepted.

Justice Coman heard pearing on the condition of Russell. who is confined in the Rivercrest Sani tarium at Astoria, Long Island. Je-rome contended that in the absence of Russell, a co-defendant, it was unfair to take up the joint indictment

Dr. Sampsell, acting medical super Dr. Sampsell, acting medical super-intendent of the institution, described Russell's condition as paresia, and said that at times he lost self-control and was unable to talk coherently. He be-lieved that he would never he able to give a coherent narrative of past events.

ovents.

Dr. Smith Ely Jeliffe, of New York, was of the opinion that Russell could give a coherent statement on any topic with which he was familiar.

Justice Coman concluded that it was doubtful whether Russell's testimons could ever be taken, and denied Jerome's motion.

SOLDIER, MURDERER OF COMRADES, CAUGHT

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Private Perry McGee, of troop L. 10th United States cavalry, who shot and killed Pri-vate Turner, of company B. 24th regn-ment, and Corporal Jones, of Company C of the 24th, at Great Bend, near Water-town, last night, was captured at Boon-stally, transit, sive miles postro of here, this ville, twenty-five miles north of here, this morning, and in a running fight with civil officers was shot so seriously that he will undoubtedly die. He and his vic-

tims were negroes.

Boonville received word to look out for Boonville received word to look out for the fugitive from the military authorities at Pine Camp early this morning, and when the 8 o'clock train drew in Deputy Sheriff Wetmore and Constable Studor spied McGee on the bumpers. The sol-dler started up the tracks on a run, the officers following. Two residents of the village tried to stop him, but McGee drew his big cavairy pistol and stood them off. Others joined in the cases and McGee was cornered between the canel and a

was cornered between the canal and a knitting mill after running several hun-dred yards. Pressed closely by the crowd no agreement was reached and Kessler he jumped into the water, and standing is now trying to run the theater with waist deep turned the revolver on his scabs, it was said by a union delegate pursuers. Studor told him to surrender. McGee shot at him. Studer returned the fire and then Walter Rinkle came up with a rifle. Both Rinkle and Studor fired at the same time, and the negro dropped with two bullet holes in his back. Physicians say he cannot live.

WHAT! MUST POLICE FORCE BE WATCHED?

of men who can be turned into an ef-fective secret police force when occasource secret police force when occa-sion arises. Every few years the idea of a regular secret service has been advected by of a regular secret service has been advocated by one police reformer or another, but invariably such proposals have been blocked. General Theodore A. Bingham's plan was the latest of the sort to be sidetracked. It remained for Acting Mayor Mitchel, in his Coney Island investigation of the last few days, to show that the city's executive could organize on abort no-tice a secret force, capable of spying apon the Police Department's incom-

tiah H. Jenkins, eighty y napoctor in the Sewer Des ad Elizabeth Walker, fifty d, yesterday took out a n

IN SKENE TRIAL \$18,000 Received for Strike **Fund at Meadquarters** on Monday.

ANOTHER BOSS SETTLES

'Issue Between True Trade Un Principles and Socialism," Says Cohen.

The sweeping injunction gainst the striking cloak makers Supreme Court Justice Goff, last rday, will today receive the at tion of the attorneys for the Inter ional Ladies' Garment Wor It was announced at Union. strike headquarters last night t Alton B. Parker, former pre judge of the Court of Appeals. arrive in New York during the c and look into the injunction with view of learning to what extent

bly and free speech. So far the injunction has h or no effect on the strike situ Corporation Counsel Watson, looking into the injunction with view of determining just what position of the police about he straining order, had not handed down

forbids the right of peaceful as

an opinion late yesterday afternoon, The strikers went on with their peaceful picketing as usual. There was but one arrest, it was reporte and this arrest was due to the interference of the private detectives of the employers, who went aren among the pickets "serving"

with printed copies of the injuncti President Resembers announ yesterday that \$18,000 came into union treasury on Menday. Those the cloak makers whose employe have settled, and who are now wor ing, are giving as much as half their weekly wages to the strike he said. Money is also expected come in from all over the country, reply to the appeal of the Americ Federation of Labor. Clock make in Cincinnati sent a telegram duri the day urging the strikers to sta together, and saying that financial from that city is on the

Another Big Boss Signs Up. Meyer Vesell, of 41 Division employing nearly 1,000 men, the union agreement yesterds his men went to work. A di scene occurred when the annoument came to his employes that is shop had settled. The men had received \$345 in strike benefits. In diately after they were told of settlement, and that they could their working cards at once, e the strikers, who had just re from \$1 to \$2.50 strike benef

"any violation of the injunct

Threatens Forward's Manago The letter addressed to Schlesinge

will please take notice that under the decree of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, a of which is herewith in losed, together with a copy of the opinion of the court, you, as agent or representative of the strikers, are prevented from takng any stand, by word or act, to enforce the demand for the closed shop. This includes the raising or distributing of funds, and the publishing of any editorial or article in furtherance of such

At the headquarters of the Clos) inufacturers' Protective Association statements were given out yester-

Julius Henry Cohen has issued ent which is a weak, imitation of a Rooseveltian effusion on Social-Cohen's statement follows:

The rejection of Marshall's offorts, like the rejection of Bran-deis', must amaze the public. The protocol recognized the union ig it. Every real grievance has been eliminated. The issue now is clear. It is between true trades union principles and Socialism— between reason and insanity—bethe courts and the mobs. hall say that the result in this ountry can long be in doubt. To all true friends of trades

sm, however, this ome as a sad blow. The paid localist editor, the anarchistic gogue, is trailing the ban-of trade unionism in the dust. How long will his rule or ruin policies prevail in the counof labor?

Text of Injunction.

The full text of the injunction is sued by Justice Goff was obtainable in printed form for the first time yesterday. Those portions of it which concern the strikers follow: It is ordered that the said pre-

liminary injunction order be and the same hereby is continued during the pendency of this action. uhtil the further order of this court, as against each and every one of the defendant unions, their officers, members, agents, servants, associations, atorneys and counsel, and each and every one of them, said injunction order being that the said defendants, their agents, officers and each and every one of them and the servants, agents and asociations of each and every strained until the further order of this court:

1. From inducing or coercing or attempting to induce or erce by any species of intimidathreats, force or fraud any employe of any member of the laintiff to quit the employment of any such member or of any

of its subcontractors,
2. From preventing or attempting to prevent by any spe-cles of intimidation, threats, or force, any person from entering or remaining in the employ of any member of the plaintiff, or in of any persons, firms or corporations known to be subcon-

actors of any such member.

3. From any and all acts of intimidation, .. threats or toward any employes of any of the plaintiff or of any persons, firms or corporations known to be subcontractors of any such member.

4. From any and all interferthreats or force with the prop daintiff, or any of its members.

o More Legal Don'ts. And it is further ordered that and it is further ordered that the unions defendant be and they are hereby enjoined and restrained until the further order of this court from taking any steps of any kind or description in furtion and conspiracy hereinbefore referred to, either by word or ac-tion, or from doing or causing to be done any act in pursuance thereof, or from taking any steps whatsoever to restrain the plain-per or any of its members or any of its subcontractors from emof its subcontractors from employing such help as they or pitter of them choose, whether whion or non-union, and be and they are hereby restrained and enjoined from picketing or patrolling in and about the places of business of the plaintiff, its members or subcontractors, or from visiting the homes or abiding blaces of any of the employes of the plaintiff, its members or sub-

places of any of the employes of the plaintiff, its members or sub-contractors, for the purpose of in-timidating, committing violence or force, or enforcing by such means the demand for the "closed shop," by which is meant the demand that none but union labor shall be employed in the shops of the laintiff and its members or its subcontractors, or from preventsaintiff and its members or its abcontractore, or from preventing by any unlawful means the inployment of non-union men in the shops of the plaintiff, its members or subcontractors; and they be and they hereby are further estrained and enjoined from picketing and patroling in an unlawful manner in aid of the unlawful manner in aid of the unlawful object aforesaid, and from following for such unlawful purpose against their will any intending workingman, or persisting in talking to them, or visiting them at their homes, or from the the of opprobrious epithets and language calculated to provoke a breach of the peace.

NEW STRIKE ORDERS.

ISSUED BY MITCHEL Acting Mayor Mitchel sent a letter at evening to Police Commissioner sher, which was as follows: "Since writing my letter to you of August 12, 1910, in regard to the con Police Department in the oak makers' strike now in progre ustice Goff has handed down an im

ortant decision affecting this matter "The learned justice has found as a of this strike is illegal, and has issued in injunction restraining the striker. from pursuing their present course.

"I have been in communication with Judge Goff and he has advised me that his finding is to the effect that the tent of this strike is illegal. Your de nt is an administrative one and preme Court that the purpose of this strike is illegal it follows that you may no longer permit strikers any greater privileges on the streets than ordinary

In view, therefore, of this new dedon, you should not follow any long-my communication of August 12. 1910, which, following the deci of the Court of Appeals governing strikes directed to a legal object, in-structed you to allow the strikers to picket in front of the cloak makers' shops in small numbers.

DANISH CAPITALIST DINES WITH UNION MEN

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 30. - Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American minister, gave a luncheon today in honor of Charles P. Neill, Upited States commissioner of labor.

The other guests were Admiral de Richelieu, president of the United Steammen's Association, and President Furueth, of the Seamen's Union of America

Admiral de Richelieu is one of the largest employers of labor in Denmark. and significance is attached to the con ference which he had with O'Connor after the luncheon.

It is believed that the admiral is anxious to prevent the threatened strike of seamen and firemen proposed at the international congress of sailors and

STRIKERS CALL BLUFF OF HIGGINBOTHAM

Fine promises from Magistrate Higginbotham fatied again yesterday to settle the sugar strike in Williamsburg. He called up the office of the sugar trust and was told that there was nobody there who would have anything to do with a committee from the union.

So ends all of the five promises arbitration and settlement by this lower of New York's judiciary.

Monday he made an engagement a representative of each craft to visit the trust offices. A committee of strikers met him at Manhattan Ave nue Court, and he told them he was going out for a bromo seltzer." he said he was suffering from a head-

Higginbotham went out and the he called up on the telephone and committee that he was at the sugar refinery on Kent avenue. He the committee that there were too many men going around telling stories about the strike and he wanted them to stop that and everything

rould be all right. The committee left the Manhattar avenue courtroom where they had been waiting, and on their way to strike headquarters at Lithuanian Hall they stopped at McGillan's saloon on the corner of Manhattan avenue an Grand strett. There they found Magis trate Higginbotham, the lily of the Brooklyn judiciary, in the back room

in a hilarious mood. Evidently Higginbotham's 'brom seltzer" had a bead on it, and his head or his stomach, or both, had demanded nore than one "bromo seltzer." Saturday Higginbotham promised to

nake a great effort to settle the strike

ers since a week ago yesterday, when ne assured the men that he would, I

mecessary "go to hell for you."

Hot air, promises, "bromo seitzer"
and platitudes have sickened the strikers and they refuse to have anything with Higginbotham. The will paddle their own cance and settle their strike without any aid from Hig-

OUEENS' PLUMBERS

It was reported from Flushing ves erday that the journeymen plumbers in Queens county will go on a strike tomorrow unless their demand for \$5 per day is granted.

The Queens men say that in Mannattan the plumbers are getting \$5.50 the last Congress, will not have to be constructed under the eight-hour law per day, and in Queens they have only been getting \$4.50.

A strike at this time of the year ould be quite serious, for it is from now on that heating plants and house plumbing are overhauled for the win-

PHILA. PAINTERS THREATEN STRIKE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30,-Unless heir demands for an increase in wages of 5 cents an hour is granted, more than 1.700 painters and decora tors in this city threaten to strike by tomorrow: It is ennounced that for-ty-four employers granted the in-crease, and that the employes of these firms were instructed to remain at work. The employers who have re-fused the increase have been given until this evening to decide.

E% THE THREE POPULAR ACCOUNTS OF THIS SAVINGS INSTITUTION INVESTMENT ACCOURTS OF MONEY SAVERS AND NON-SPECULATIVE INVESTORS CERTIFICATES MONTHLY FIXED PAYMENT ACCOUNTS \$25. to \$5000. Withdrawable at increasing rates from 34 per cent during 1st and 2nd years to 54 per cent during 9th and 10th years. GAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER \$2,400.000.00

FLOORWALKER MADE PROPRIETOR'S SHORES HER STEAL, SHE SAYS

Katherine Nestor Tells Unemotional Story of Life and Work in a Department Store.

Katherine Nestor sat in the matron's terday afternoon and told how she ame to be a thief. She had been arrested on Monday afternoon in the store, who was arrested at the same held both of them in \$500 bail apiece bondsman.

The saleswoman had confessed he uilt to the specific charge that on Aug- asleep. ust 19 she had stolen some lace from her counter, had given it to Rooney and when he presented the stolen goods at her counter she gave him refund check for \$9.80, which he col- UNKNOWN WOMAN lected at the cashier's window.

"I live at 1172 Ogden avenue it the Bronx," she said, "and, honest I'd never thought of stealing anything until I came under the influence of this Rooney. He's that kind of a man that make people do what he wants them to do-and he made me."

The girl tugged at the leather handle of a shabby reticule, cast a hasty glance upward, then dropped her head and strained at the sorting of her words. Katherine Nestor does not have the baby stare of innocence not one mark of the too great wisdom of the streets. Her expression is colorless, just neutral; it reflects nothing but several years under the electrics at measuring ribbon and sorting hand kerchiefs.

"I met Rooney nearly two years ago when I had the silk counter at a Third avenue store. He was floorwalker in that department. He was horrid to the girls, but he was nice to me. He nary kind of medicine. got to talking to me and by and bye he told me he wanted me to do somethin for him. He explained how I could take some stuff and then return it to the shelves on a refund check and he would get the worth of the stuff in money from the check.

"What could any girl do.? Go and

blab on the floorwalker? They'd neve believe you. Get fired? Yes, and never get another job." In the affidavits attached to the

charges against Rooney and Kather-ine Nestor it is stated that each had made a confession in the presence of the other. Rooney, the floorwalker has nothing to add to what he has

BOWERS MAY GO TO SUPREME BENCH

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 30 .- Discu sion of President Taft's probable appointments to the Supreme Court was revived here when it was learned that the Presi ut did nothing.

dent took luncheon today at the home of So he has played tag with the strik- Charles P. Searles, near Ipswich, with States Judge L. D. Colt. William L. Put- Mrs. Bouton Finishes First in Race nam and Francis C. Lowell, of the First Circuit.

There is little doubt that Taft is con idering the name of Lloyd W. Bowers colicitor general of the United States, for the other vacancy. Bowers is believed here to stand a better chance than any

MAY STRIKE SOON WICKERSHAM GIVES **BLOW TO 8-HOUR LAW**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Attorney General Wickersham has given a de-cision at the request of the Navy Department that the four submarines and

ASSISTANT CASHIER STOLE.

Boy Employed by Eric Railroad Com pany Confesses Guilt.

It was learned in the auditing department at the Erie railroad offices 50 Church street, yesterday morning that \$3,000 or more had gone astray in the company's freight office in Jersey City, and Charles D. Ward The trail indicated that Charles Cas serly, twenty-one years old, a \$63 a month assistant cashier, had last handled the missing funds and the shortage was put up to him.

He made a clean breast of it to his superiors and a warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Ward on a charge

BROUGHT THE POLICE

Policeman McTernan, of the East 22d street station, was trying the doors early esterday on his post when he found John Mones, delicatessen store, at 346 Second avenue, unlocked. McTernan opened the door and heard a man snoring. The policeman rapped for help, and Beckner, of the adjoining post, came up. room of the Jefferson Market jail yes. The two of them entered the place, their nightsticks in one hand and their re-

In the rear of the store a man was Fifth avenue store where she had asleep in a chair. They woke him up by worked as a saleswoman. The charge telling him to put up his hands or they against her and William F. Rooney, a would shoot. The man plunged through floorwalker employed in a Broadway the rear window, which was closed, and took the lower sash with him. time, is larceny. Magistrate Herbert him. The policemen wert through the window after him. The policemen were finally con-The policemen were finally convinced that the man they had caught was ship Company of Copenhagen; President in the court adjoining the jail yester- Moness, the owner of the place. Moness O'Connor, of the American Longshore day morning and neither could find a said he had put out his lights and got ready to shut up, and then being tired sat down for a moment and had dropped He was cut about the head where he had gone through the window and was taken to Bellevue to be sewed up. He spent vesterday in the hospital.

SUICIDES IN HOTEL

BOSTON, Aug. 30 .- A handsome, well dressed, unknown woman was found dead in a room on the third floor of Young's Hotel at about 3 o'clock this afternoon with a bullet wound in the left breast just over the heart.

She came to the hotel at 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning last and registered as Clara E. Moulton, Beverly. It is doubted if that is her right name, as the initials C. D. C." are on the black handbag which was her only baggage.

There is not the slightest clew to her identity or where she lived in the possession of the medical examiner, the hotel people or the police. She had written on a scrap of paper about an inch square the words "Ill health." She was shot with a .32-caliber revolver.

It may have been that before the fatal shot was fired the woman took poison. On a table near the bed were glasses and some powders. They may have been sleeping powders or any ordi-

So far as can be learned, no shot was heard fired in room 88, which the woman occupied.

She was last seen alive between 7 and S o'clock last evening by a chambermaio

TO PROBE CONDUCT OF HOOSIER MAYOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 30 .-If \$1,200 can be obtained as an appropriation for investigation, the city council committee on public health and morals will ask it to continue a probe into Mayor Shank's connection with certain contracts and his attitude toward saconkeepers who have been dealt with lightly by the administration. According to members of the council committee enough evidence has been accumulated to justify such

Shanke's friends oppose the appro priation and believe it is to be used in his impeachment.

WOMEN IN LONG SWIM,

From Rockaway to Brighton.

Mrs. Clara T. Bouton, whose maidn name was Clara Hurst, of Staten Island, won the ocean swim for women from Rockaway Point to Brighton Beach, which was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Brighton Beach Baths. The officials announced that it took the victor 1 hour 36 minutes and 2-5 of a second to negotiate the distance. There one wore either tights or one-piece

Charley Earle started the race at 4:28 o'clock, After ploughing through the water for a quarter of a mile Mrs. Bouton took the lead and was never headed. Miss Lillian Howard, who had never participated in a race before, followed in the wake of Mrs. Bouton. After a mile was covered Miss Howard complained of cramps. She declined stimulants and finished hind the winner. Miss Josephin Jenkins, who finished fourth, swam with a sprained ankle. Helen Trapp, an to swim through Hell Gate, was fifth. Lillie Renaud, who was the ninth to finish, collapsed at the finish

CRUSHED BY DOORS.

Thomas Kenny, thirty-nine years old, of 498 Bergen avenue, Jersey City, was crushed to death yesterday afternoon by seven fireproof doors which fell upon him as he was helpof embesziement. Casserly was locked up in the afternoon at the 7th street station in Jersey City and Acting Police Judge Edward Markley held him in default of \$5.000 ball for examination in the 2d Criminal Court today. Hughes' morgue. a ton apiece. The body was Hughes' morgue.

CAR MEN'S LEADERS SEE GOV. HARMON

Columbus Struggle May Be Taken Up by State Bodies-Assaults by Detectives.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 30 .- Thiry-nine of those grabbed by the police in the northeast section of the city last night were arraigned in the Police Court today and received sentences from heavy fines to being held to the grand jury for inciting a riot and thus started on the way to the penitentiary.

The city is stunned today over the unexpected outbreak. Serious disorder had apparently been stamped out by the recalling of the soldiers by Governor Harmon. The police were accordingly off their guard, more or less, and were utterly unable to cope with the mob of 2,000 men and women, whom they attacked in the "panhandle" railroad district last night.

Members of Battery B, armed with riot sticks about as long as an axhandle, and members of Company K. of Cleveland, were rushed to the scene in automobiles. No mercy was shown the crowd, which was made up mostly of young boys. The troops dashed into the crowd, swinging their sticks right and left, striking men, women and children. Many shots were fired, but no one was seriously wounded. mob dashed into the houses nearby and the soldiers rushed them there. invading the homes and dragging out anybody they found.

The trouble started when a Leonard avenue car was dynamited. The car vas shattered, even the front wheels being broken. The crew escaped and immediately attacked by the crowd drawn to the scene by the exlosion. Crowds of young hoodlums had been hooting at the police all night in the district and could not be controlled, but the troopers soon had matters well in hand. Every one in the district was ordered into home, women even being ordered off the porches.

It is now admitted that General Manager Stewart's announcement that the strike is practically over was practically a joke.

The fight seems to be on as bitter as ever with union labor generally standing by the union car men and giving them undivided support. It is admitted that the outbreak may have bad effect on the attendance at the state fair scheduled for next week.

International officers of the car men's union and representatives of central labor bodies throughout the state met in conference in Columbus today to attempt a settlement of the street car strike. Should the conference fail in this, it is announced that organized labor throughout the state will outline plans to assist the striking car men to carry on the fight.

W. D. Mahon, of Detroit, the presi dent of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employes, and C. O. Pratt, of Philadel phia, chairman of the international executive board, are in the city. After a conference with Fred Fay, also a member of the executive board, who is in charge of the local situation, they announced that representatives from the Ohio State Federation of Labor, from the central bodies of Cleveland Toledo, Cincinnati, Springfield, Dayton Voungstown and East Liverpool, also representatives from the various steam rallway brotherhoods, would confer of the Columbus car strike.

Mahon and Pratt, together with a group of other labor leaders from Columbus and other Ohio cities, then formally called upon General Manager Stewart, of the Columbus Railway and Light Company, to arbitrate the strike difficulties. Stewart refused. He said that not one man in million was competent to arbitra

The labor leaders then arranged for a conference tonight with Governor Harmon." Their announced purpose was to induce him to come n a public statement demanding that the company arbitrate.

A crowd of 100 gathered at the Union station last night, and as peo-ple alighted from the trains handed them strike bills and urged them not to ride in the cars. Soon a crowd of street railway detectives and strike-breakers appeared and tried to force the men away. A general fight followed, and the

railway men used their revolvers free-ly, but only one person, John Cald-well, a bystander, was wounded. Cald-well received a bullet in the thigh. The Car Men's Union asserts that

several members were approached to-day by representatives of the street railway company and offered \$7 a day to return to work. The offer was re

SUBWAY TRAINS DELAYED.

Emergency Rope Pulled, Tratt Stopped, and Broke in Two.

A delay of nearly an hour occurr tracks last evening during the rush our, and was caused by some on pulling the emergency rope of an ex-press train just before it reached the 72d street station. The operator rtopped his train so abruptly that the frawhead between the third and fourth car broke, splitting the train in two. This was at 4:39 o'clock.

The passengers were discharged on to the already crowded platform at Id street, and after a delay the motorman manning the broken off rear section got to the bridge twenty-one minutes late, causing a delay from congestion which lengthened the total delay.

RATIFICATION MEETING

Meyer London Workmen's Circle Campaign Chi

Wednesday, August 31, GRAND THEATEN
Grand and Chrystic Sts.

SPEAKERS:

Charles Edward Russell, Meyer London, Alexander Irvine, M. Zamethia Br. Abraham Caspo, Chairman. Grand concert by Mr. and Mrs. Adler, Miss Frances Adler, Mr. bin, etc., under the direction of the famous violinist, I. Katz.

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

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

MAYOR TAKES LONG AUTOMOBILE RIDE

ST. JAMES. Long Island., N. Y. Aug. 30 .- If Mayor Gaynor was considered an extraordinary invalid he may be sail to be an even more unusual convalescent. Yesterday, the third day since his removal from St. Mary's Hospital, in Hoboken, Neighbor Gaynor went on two long automobile rides, one in the morning, and one in the afternoon, took a drive just before sunset with his daughter. Gertrude, and filled in the odd moments by gossiping with visiting neigh bors, and taking part in a long and animated conference with three members of his cabinet.

At the rear of the house is a small gate in the white railed fence. Mayor Gaynor opened this gate and saun tered down into the village. a small boy piped out "Hello, Mr "Hello, Jimmie," answered the Mayor. postoffice, dropped a nod and a smile to the postmistress, received a handful of mail in return, and then sauntered slowly back again, It was the first trip to the postoffice

since his last Sunday at St. James and he appeared to enjoy it. As he came in the back gate, a big automobile came tearing into the front driveway It stopped before the door, and out stepped Acting Mayor John Purroy Mitchel, Assistant Corporation Counsel M. B. Crowell and the Mayor's executive secretary, William B. Meloney, Mayor Gaynor joined them on the front veranda and the four sat in conference for almost an hour. The talk was very animated, Gay-nor emphasizing his remarks frequent-

nor emphasizing his remarks frequent-ly by abrupt gestures with what was apparently a rolled up newspaper. Just what the conference was about could not be learned from the members of the Mayor's household.

CEMETERY FIRM ACCUSED IN SUIT

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff has before him yesterday a suit brought in behalf of stockholders of the Pine-lawn Cemetery Association against the company to compel an accounting for the sale of burial plots and a division of half the gross receipts, in which it was alleged that the officers are using the company to dispose of their own and are preventing the share holders from getting dividends. The officers reply that the litigation is aided by, a rival cemetery association, he Rosehill, of which ex-United States Senator Richard F. Pettigrew, form-erly of South Dakota, is the president.

The plaintiff in the case is William D. Tyndall, a lawyer at 141 Broadway, join with him. Tyndall submitted an affidavit by

Henry C. Inzleman, who said he was employed as cashier and bookkeeper for two years after the incorporation of the Pinelawn association in 1902 He said he resigned because he conscientiously, "as they involved lo ing the business and its ultimate de-

RAWN GOT SHARE IN THE SPLIT-UP

on the \$173,000 Chicago subtreasury robbery. United States secret service agent. while tracing \$1,000 bills. found that Ira G. Rawn, late president of the Monon road and former had received a \$1.000 bill as his part of his dividend as a stockholder in to death. As far as any one transfer the Memphis Car Company

those stolen from the subtreasury, but the information the agents got was turned over to the detectives who turned over to the detectives who the zoo, will perform an autopsy today ware investigating the car repair to find out just what the trouble was awindles. swindles.

President Harahan at first was unwilling to believe the report, sub-sequently discoveries by detectives hired by the road convinced him Preisdent Harahan then ordered a thorough investigation into every department of the road, and each official, regardless of his position, was

ordered investigated.
Some time thereafter Rawn left the Illinois Central to become prestdent of the Monon read, and his death followed, supposedly by suicide.

COTTON RISE WON'T AFFECT UTICA MILLS.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. :10.—The great

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. :10.—The great of Jump in the price of cotton will not affect at present the lenitting industries in this city, which employs more than 4.000 operatives. George De Forces, president of the Utica Steam Cotton Mills, said today that the 1.500 operatives there will continue to he employed full time. The Oneida mills, employing more than 1.500 hands, will continue as at present, some departments being run overtime. The local manufacturers are not at all alarmed over the situation, which they regard as mainly brought about by speculations.

UNION LABEL GOODS

SIG. KLEIN and Assista SO-SS THIRD AVE. (LOTH ST.)

N. Y. TEL., 4005 STUYVESANT. The 692d Day of The Call and Bur I

RAILROAD MIXED UP WITH LEGISLATUR

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—While nesses in the Illinois Central g case today were describing the ner in which an endless stream gold was diverted from the recoffers into those of the Ostera Manufacturing Company, it been probable that a legislative investigation. probable that a legislative investion of some phases of the case.

on the assertion. The first was the discovery that lawyers for Frank B. Harrims John H. Taylor and Charles Ewing, t defendants, have begun an inv tion of the relation of the Illinois C trai railroad with the legislature.
Charges were made today on sides that wilful attempts to delay

progress of the case were attemp Theophile X. Reuther, former nois Central employe, who was g leave of absence to work for the On leave of absence to work in mann plant, repeated his assert that his life was threatened if he to fled and amplified this by saying the flow of the fl other person, that "he Reuther's clock."

BRONX ZOO TIGER CHOKES TO DEATH

Rajah, the big tiger of the B zoo, paced restlessly back and forth in his cage in the lion house at feeling time yesterday afternoon w for Keepers Schwars and Greve bring him his dinner, if that it be called; they eat but once a day the lion house. The nearer they co was very hungry. Finally it was turn, and Raish stood there is his tail, while Schwarz selected t largest chunk of meat in the b

and tossed it between the bars. The tiger began to gnaw at t Before the keepers had passed on the adjoining cage and before had time to realise that anything wrong Rajah had choked to He gasped a few seconds, struggl little, and then lay still.

Schwarz and his partner mighty sure that the beast was too, for Rajah had the reputation being the ugliest tiger in the countries A meal try as well as the finest. A n in there with him if the animal he regained consciousness.

to death. As far as any one knew had been in good health. One of other keepers suggested last night it Rajah had throat trouble of some is and that it was that which killed it

GOVERNMENT AGENTS AFTER SMUGGLER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. Treasury Department has taken at strengthen the force of special employed by the customs ervice of Canadian border. Additional agents have been appointed and in tions have been issued to all of the to keep a sharp lookeut at the Caports which are the gateways of Atlantic travel to intercept any at

at emuggling.

The department has a mass of mation collected by its agents a showing the purchase of many varicles by Americans, but the at have not been traced to the port of Vect.

AND EMPRESS RIVE IN GERMANY

Open Carriage to Castle at re in Hesse-Usual "Anst" Rumors Current.

BERG, Hesse, Aug. 30.-Em notes and Empress Alex-Russia arrived here safely at

ck this afternoon. ere accompanied into Gersefore the arrival of the im mefore the arrival of the im-rain, great crowds gathered in rests in the hope of having a of the visitors. They were not cinted, for the emperor and em-rode from the railway station tle which they will occup; e in an open automobile followed, also in open

several days on the lookout chists, and last night at Bad took into custody a Rus-

before the royal party arbe an anarchist. It is estierg and adjacent places. invariably the case when travel, sensational rumors of

eks the police have been ing for the arrival. Ever ry known anarchist has been pretext or another or

rom the vicinity. nt that converts it into a barrier, surrounds the castle, openings even to the drains en covered with gridirons. At e to the park are stationed e dogs. To prevent any mistakes entity, every soldier and police-has been provided with a photo-

the route selected for the sid the imperial couple left St. dersburg in a new armor plated car. to route chosen was via Eydtkuhnen,

OPE IS OPPOSED TO DEMOCRACY

ROME. Aug. 30 .- Pope Pius ha ared the dissolution of the Sillon ty, a powerful French organizaof young Catholics, which was gurated during the pontificate of Leo XIII, for work among the Monday. with the object of reconciling with the church,

In a letter to the French episcopate to ponuit ears that the society is ropagating "a false dream of democracy and the equality of man-a prinle contrary to nature, a generator of jealousy and subversive of social rganise the society and adjures the althful not to be deceived by the trage of a false democracy, saying:

can restore the organisms broken revolutions and adapt them to a a situation created by the material relation of contemporaneous society. The true friends of the people are revolutionaries nor innova-

The Sillon Society has many ramifiamong workmen's organiza ns. Lately Mgr. Mignot, Archbisho louse, in a public letter defend d the society against the charge of sodernist tendencies brought by the ntane element.

COREAN ANNEXATION STIRS RUSSIAN PAPER

T. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30.-The the treaty by which the Koreau m was annexed to the empire of case of the Novoe Vremya, was acwhich Korea is likened to an oyster, about to be swallowed, treats with astronomer, who already has d the lemon juice upon it.

ocument, the paper says, consti-historical example of shameless r." The juridicial importance of ity is null, says the Novoe Vremya eror's rescript is less wordy, bu variance with the publicity here having pictured Korea as flourishing r Japanese rule. The sole document aportance in the official exchanges

EVERBROOK COTTAGE MRADE MES. JOHANNA PAHL. TOMBS: homelike prometals views; Ger Se: form produce; \$7.00. REMY, ULSTER COUNTY. 4. T.



alle of the Bren

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

the declaration whereby the consular courts are abolished and the customs and the coasting trade rights made subject to

The Novoe Vremya adds that Russia's interests in the Hermit Kingdom are insignificant, and, for that reason, Russian liplomacy will not raise its voice in pro test. The United States and Great Britain have been hard hit, in the opinion of the editor, who, however, concludes that, as war is the sole means of annulling an accomplished fact, the situation will be accepted, for assuredly "nobody would go to war for Korea."

PRIEST TOLD THEM

LISBON, Aug. 30 .- The disappear ance of the ballot boxes has invalidated the elections at Sabugal. A priest who was directing the voters was arrested. Colorado against visionary demagogs. The count at Braga and Covilha has not been completed.

prime minister, according to re ports, has ordered a rigorous inquiry to be made in connection with all religious orders in the country. It is reported tention be paid to the foreign orders which have not been established according to law. The members of these orders. it is stated, will be expelled from the country.

BERLIN ALARMED BY **NEW CHOLERA CASES**

BERLIN, Aug. 30 .- Fifteen cases of cholera have been discovered in differ-ent sections of this city and the suburb of Spandau. Of this total eight were isolated. In Berlin proper there has been one death and nine sus pected cases have been isolated. It other case has been definitely diag-nosed and three other sufferers are under observation as suspected cholera justice, but on doing justice. Do not

The sudden appearance of the pesti-lence here has caused great alertness on the part of the health administra-tion and some apprehension to the public. At a long conference of the health and police authorities, at which health and police authorities, at which the interest of Roosevelt toward the Prussian minister of ecclesiastical every part of this country was illustrated being placed every hundred was present, it was determined to enforce the strictest application of prewith patrols at all crossings. It for such an emergency. Extra watch-fulness was deemed imperative.

RUSSIA STILL FIGHTING CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 30 .- The mortality in this city attending the cholera epidemic is lessening. Yes-terday's figures for the capital were forty-seven cases, seventeen fleaths and 638 persons under observation in that people of New Mexico and Arizona fleath Eight new cases department at any time. He

Professor Rein, head of the special sanitary commission which is fighting the pestilence in South Russia, reported today from the province of the southeast had registered 2,319 ases among their passengers and employes. Extraordinary efforts are bebulance cars and medical aid to predistributors of the infection.

BUBONIC PLAGUE HAS APPEARED IN RUSSIA

KIEV. Russia, Aug. 30.-The buonic plague made its appearance in this city for the first time today. single case is officially reported.

ITALY ALARMED BY

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

REGGIO, Italy, Aug. 30 .- A severe earthquake shook Reggio at 3:15 o'clock this morning. It did little damage, but threw the people into the worst panic they have experienced since the terrible quake of December 1908. Hundreds of people are now amping in open places, afraid to return to their homes.

The quake was general throughou Southern Italy and Sicily.

WANTED IN BREMEN

Immigration Folks Beat the Hoboken Police to Capture of Goldman,

In response to a call from the dis attorney of Bremen, Detective Weinthal and Schaefer, of the Hoboken police, boarded the Kaiser Wilhelm II. upon her arrival yesterday to arrest Edward Goldman, who is charged on the other side with being a swindler. The immigration authori-ties had got ahead of them, however. and Goldman was sent to Ellis Island to await an investigation and possible deportation. •

Nothing is known of the particula offense for which Goldman is wanted. The cable said:

"Edward Goldman, from Boryslaw, Lloyd S. S. Kaiser Wilhelm II., first cabin 291, is wanted for swindling. Prevent landing, arrest and return ioney found to criminal police Bre-

This was signed by Paklikowski district attorney.

CALL TO COLLEGE MEN.

TRENTON. N. J., Aug. 30.—The members of the Princeton Alumni Association in New Jersey, numbering about 1,400, have been appealed to to lend their influence toward bringing about the nomination of President Woodrow Wilson as the Democratic candidate for governor. The desirability of having a man of the caliber of Dr. Wilson in political life has been outlined in a circular sent to the university alumni living in this state.

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW andle all union made me

HIDE UNDER HIS WING

And Roosevelt Will Protect 'Em, He Seys-But They Must Behave,

He Adds.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 30 .- "I will protect the corporations," declared Roosevelt to an enthusiastic WHICH WAY TO VOTE crowd of 3,000 persons who jammed the railroad station here today. am ready and anxious to do my s in the work there is before us." he went on to warn the people of

> "I am glad to see all of you people in whom I so thoroughly believe I am ready and anxious to do my share in the work there is before us. I believe that fundamentally we sounder than any other nation, but there are lots of things to be correct For instance, take the corporations. I believe in doing full justice to every corporation. It is entitled to its rights, it should be protected in its rights, but it is not entitled to vote and is not entitled to own any public servant. So far as I am able I will protect the corporations against who would blackmail then and against the visionary demagogs would wrong the people by attacking them improperly.

Would Kill Bad Corporations.

"Also I will do everything in my power to take the corporation out of politics. We want to break up the connection between crooked politics and crooked business. To do that we must insist not only on getting trust men who will resort to any kind of blackmail. If they do that they will do you if they get a chance. Stand by the clear headed man, and above all by the man whose deeds make good his words."

many of his friends had written to him asking that he advise them about making of the constitutions of these new states. The colonel has replied that he isn't familiar enough with conditions to do it, but nevertheless he can hand out a bit of advice on the

Advice on Constitutions.

but also the designing corporation lawyers, are apt to slip into the constitutions matters that aren't thorhavoc later on. They ought to look out

At Eads Roosevelt was interrupted to take his picture. She had the manlived in Eads, which is almost as bad. The woman would hold the camera aloft so high she couldn't focus it and when she squeezed the bulb the lens was taking in either Garfiel 1 or o Larn in the distance. She got some swell views of Eads.

Short on Photographs.

"Just a minute, please," the colone said. "Give her a chance. It's the first time I've had my picture taken on this trip." Everybody laughed buoyantly, because, of course, the colone has been snapshotted ever so many four photographers on the train. But while away the hours.

Tonight Roosevelt is inside the state of Kansas, where the insurgents are rampant. He is chatting with Garfield and Pinchot. A huge cele-bration has been planned for him and they expect him to cut loose and go to it. Which he probably will not go to it. Which he probably will not do. The insurgents published their

"We send our greetings to Theo-dore Roosevelt, the new world cham-pion of the rights of man in the world—the old contest between rising humanity and the encroachments of special privilege. And as Republi-

apecial privilege. And as Republi-cans stand ready to enlist under his banner in the fight for human rights."
This was taken by some to mean that Kansas would like to see the colonel running in 1912. Maybe they

will see him.

John Brown will not be the main topic of the colonel's speech in Kansas tomorrow. Roosevelt will discuss is sues of the moment and will delive Roosevelt will discuss isto the public a good many of his poli-cies which he believes ought to be carried out. It will be the most important utterance of the trip. When he gets through that he will dine with the insurgents at Governor Stubb's home in Lawrence. And then he'll hike for Kansas City and renew old

CAPTURE BIG SNAKE FOR BRONX PARK ZOO

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Aug. 30. George W. Palmer, keeper of the reptile house in Bronx Park, this afternoon captured a copperhead snakthat measured over three feet in length and is said to be the largest They have succeeded in capturing several large rattlers, ribbon snakes, one blue racer, water snakes and black snakes, in the barrens half way between Monticello and Wurtsboro, which are said to be the home for more large reptiles than any place in this section of the state.

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Home Furnished Containing the following articles:

PARLOR Sofa, silk tassels, Arm Chair,

1 Oak Extension Ta-ble, 3 leaves, 4 Cane Seat Chairs. 1 Becker, 10 Yards Oileleth, 1 Couch, Besten Leather, Arm Chair,
Reception Chair in
plush to match,
Table to match,
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Rug. RITCHEN. 1 Table, snow white, S Wood Seat Chairs, 1 Hanging Plate Glass, 10 Yards Ollcioth.

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PARENTS MOVED, SO SHE TRIED SUICIDE

Elizabeth Netterville, who said she was fourteen years old, though she did not look more than twelve, was in the Children's Court yesterday to explain to Justice Hoyt why she had tried to commisuicide last Saturday night by drinking carbolic acid solution. It was very simple, as Elizabeth explained it.

She had been living with her aunt Mrs. Lawless, at 862 Garfield avenue. Jersey City. She had been there more than a year. Every few weeks she would come to New York to visit her parents. They lived at 39 East 4th street. Satur day night she came over to see them and found that they had moved. The woman who came to the door did not know where they had gone.

"So," said Elizabeth, "I just went drug store around the corner and got I told them my father had cut his hand."

Policeman Hand, of the Mercer stree station, found the little girl unconsciou doorway at Bond street. was taken to St. Vincent's Hosgreat interest in their little patient. They thought that perhaps she had found her aunt's home pleasant and so had become discouraged when she could not find her parents, but Elizabeth insisted that she loved her aunt dearly and had no trouble with her.

She decided, however, that if her parents did not turn up she would like to have the sisters send her to a home where she would get a good education. "Perhaps I will be a sister myself some day,

So the sisters of St. Vincent's Hospital let Justice Hoyt know that they would take care of Elizabeth, and that if they could not find her parents she should go to a good home. . She was discharged in the custody of the sisters and went back to the hospital to her friends

O'BRIEN, REDUCED, TO **FACE INDICTMENT**

John J. O'Brien, who has been reduce from the rank of inspector to that of captain by Commissioner Baker in conse quence of the recent revelations con cerning evil conditions at Coney Island, lives in North Oxford street, Brooklyn. where he is under indictment by the Kings county grand jury for failure to enforce the anti-betting laws at the race tracks during the summer of 1909.

A demurrer to the indictment entereby O'Brien's counsel was overruled in June of this year in a decision handed down by Justice Aspenwall of the Su preme Court.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney Rober H. Elder, who brought about the indic ment of O'Brien and two members of his staff at the time of the racetrack troubles in addition to about two score of bookresolutions today, written by William makers, said Monday night that O'Brief Allen White. Here is a paragraph that drew a smile from the colonel: on a date fixed after the return of District Attorney Clarke from his vacation. The fall term of the Supreme Court opens on the first Monday of October.

SENTENCE OF SUGAR MEN PUT OFF AGAIN

Arrest of judgment in the case of Charles R. Heike and Ernest W. Gerbracht, the officers of the American Sugar Refining Company who were convicted of complicity in the notoriou sugar weighing frauds at the Williams burg refinery of the Havemeyer & Elder plant, was extended yesterday by Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court to Saturday, September 10. Heike and nded until August 30, sentence was suspended until August 30 on which date Judge Martin, who presided at the original trial, was to hear

argument for a new trial.

The delay granted yesterday is due Judge Martin's inability to be in New York before September 10. Both Heike and Gerbracht are out on \$25,000 bail.

USED MAILS TO DEFRAUD.

rs Accuse Ma of Big Corpor

length and is said to be the largest specimen now in captivity. Palmer will place it on exhibition in the park with several other specimens, which he has captured since his sojourn in Sullivan country. With Palmer is Rev. J. H. Miller, of Winfield, L. I. United Exchange, a \$20,000,000 corporation, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. The corporation had mails to derraid. The corporation has a large membership, which was supposed to confer upon the members bargains and advantages in trade. The concern has been under investigation for some time, according to the Postoffice Department officers,

CURIOSITY AROUSED

Boating parties on the Harlem bave had their curiosity aroused by a queer craft under construction in a shed at the foot of 212th street. What appears to be the stern projects from the river end of the shed. It is covered by a metalic hood and not much can be seen of a hull, but a rudder below is plainly discernable.

The boat, or whatever it is -some of the oring residents say it is a big hycombined—has been constructed in Signs on the doors and sides of the shed warn visitors that admittance is not allowed under any pretext whatso

The owner of a houseboat lying at the foot of the street next to the shed said yesterday that the queer craft was the production of a Dr. Albertson, who proposed to demonstrate with it a principle. in speed on navigation discovered by himself. No work has been done on it for at least a month. The hull appears, so far as it can be seen, to be complete and some persons in the neighborhood say part of the city. In the plot, given by the city is march hand sulling in that the builder is waiting for his motor Dr. Albertson until recently had an office in the Marbridge building at Broadway and 34th street, but he has ved out and nobody there know- where to find him at present.

GYPSY BEAR SCARES SUMMER COLONISTS

GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 30 .- Dillgent search was made today and is being continued tonight by parties with lanterns and guns through the woods which round the New York summer colony of Rock Ridge for a bear that is at large and is terrorizing that part of the community.

always been lost by men and dogs. sharp eye on their children, and at nightfall carefully bolted and barred their ports. From New York the inland tid

The animal was first discovered by Mr. and Mrs. George Cronk at the Boulers, the estate of C. W. Post, the millionaire 1909. Texas got 17,456 immigrants. Grape Nuts manufacturer and anti-labor unionist. Cronk is superintendent of the place which is being occupied by Mr. and ber 1,507 landed in New Orleans. South Mrs. E. B. Close, son-in-law and daugh- Carolina made the poorest showing o ter of Post. Mr. and Mrs. Cronk were returning from a buggy ride, and as they ginia, having attracted only 223 imm neared the house saw something curled up in the road which they at first mis- bama took 827; Arkanses, 302; Florida took for a man. When they reached the 6,273; Georgia, 47; Kentucky, 516; creature it sprang up with a snarl and Mississippi, 319; Missouri, 9,495; North ambled off through the shrubb

securing a rifle, and accompanied by his son, went out after the bear. After a short search they located him. Cronk fired and the animal, giving a snarl of pain, was off and out of sight in a moment. Men who have hunted bear examined the tracks early this morning and said that the tracks were those of a large black bear. Later in the day a band of gypsies came around and inquired for a ear which they said had strayed away

MACHINIST MEETS DEATH IN COG WHEEL

Henri Koch, thirty-five years old, the machinist in charge of dredger 9 street, near the Sayles ille bieacheries, of the R. C. Packard Company, which and as it stopped, the passengers and widening the Hell Gate channel off 90th street was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he caught in the twelve-foot cog wheel which hoists the dredging shovel.

Koch descended into the hull of the dredge and went through a narrow pas-sageway between the large cog wheel and a smaller one to oil the engine. The engine was going at the time and in some manner his clothing was caught on one of the ascending cogs caught on one of the ascending cugs and he was swung up the half circle to where the cogs strike the lifting rod. His body was drawn into the angle and nearly every bone in his body was crunched. The engine was stopped by

the accident.

Letters addressed to him, care of John Nelson, 4 East 91st street, were found on Koch's body. He was a boss machinist and has traveled all over the world. He had a bank book, showing deposits of \$627 in the Germania Sav-

AUTO HITS BOY AND FRACTURES SKULL

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Dyng in Memorial Hospital is Edward Helly, Jr., ten years old, who was struck by an automobile in Elm street, this city, oday. The boy's skull is fractured and he has not regained consciousness since be was picked up in the roadway.

Edward was riding on behind a wagon and when at Elm and South streets jumped off. Just then an auto owned by H. Ward Ford, president of the First National Bank of this city, came along and struck the boy in the back. In the machine were Mrs. Ward Fore

and Mrs. Frederick Ford, wife of Alderman Ford, of the 4th ward. The chauf-feur stopped the auto within a foot of where the boy was walking.

When the owner saw the little fellow

When the owner saw the little fellow lying bleeding in the street he acreamed for help: the boy was hurried to the office off Dr. Samuel Haven. a short distance away, from whence the Ford auto took him to the Memorial Hospital. The boy's father, who is night watch-man at the home of John I. Waterbury, was sent for and has remained at the

INDIAN PATRIOTS TO BE TRANSPORTED

CALCUTTA, Aug. 80.

BY QUEER CRAFT TO HAVE IMMIGRANT STATIONS IN SOUTH

Government Trying to Divert Flood From North-Projected Three Stations in Southern States.

Commander A. B. Pry. of the United States Navy, retired, who has charge of the government immigration buildings in this city, and is also chief engineer and superinterdent of con struction to the bureau of immigra tion, has returned from an inspec tion of the proposed sites at Charles-ton, New Orleans and Galveston,

At Charleston there is to be a plot the city, is marsh land and filling it is part of the plan of construction, The cost of piers and buildings

provisionally estimated at \$70,000, At New Orleans a site has bee chosen above Algiers on the opposite The cost of buildings, etc., has been

At Galveston, Pelican Spit, on the north side of the bay, opposite the city, has been selected and the work of construction begun. The approach and piers are estimated to cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000, and the buildings about \$45,000. This station will prob ably be completed some time during the coming year.

New York is still as t has been for nearly a century, the favorite landing The animal's tracks have been found place in this country for immigrants. Of in several places, but thus far the trail 751,786 who came to the United States in 1909, 580,617 landed in New York. The dwellers in that vicinity have kept The government is aiding the efforts of the states to divert immigration to other doors, many foregoing the pleasure of up to this time has set mainly to the sitting on their verandas for fear of West and Northwest. Of the Southern states Texas, as it has been for the las thirty years, was the principal gainer Of the total landing in

Louisiana got 1,830 of the immigrant who came here in 1900, and of that num any of the Southern states except Virgrants from the total o' 751,000. Carolina, 267; Tennessee, 488; West Vir-Cronk took his wife into the house and ginis, 6.441. None went to Virginia.

PIPE IN MOUTH, SAVES DROWNING BOY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30. Rushing from an electric car full: clad and with a pipe in his mouth, C. P. Harrington, of 57 Hancock street Pawtucket, this afternoon plunged into Scotts pond, in Lincoln, and saved the life of a boy who was drowning.

The youngster had gone down for the third time when Harrington reached the banks. He dived for him and brought him back to the surface. About 5 o'clock a Lonsdale avenue electric car reached a point on Branch crew saw a boy struggling in water, which is very deep at that place. Harrington was a passenger, and he took in the situation in a mo ment.

third time just as Harrington reache Without divesting himself the shore. of any of his clothing, or to remove his pipe from his mouth, he jumped in and sot hold of the boy.

When he reached the surface h was clinging to the hid, and had not even taken the pipe from his mouth. The boy, whose name could not be learned, was unconscious, but after a few minutes was revived.

down by a thirty-five-pound stone, en-meshed in a hammock, and with the strings of a handbag tightly drawn about her neck, the body of an unidentified woman was found yesterday in the Delaware river, under circumstances believed by the police to point to foul play.

The woman's clothing was of the finest texture, consisting of a dark velvet skirt, a black silk waist, a raincoat of dark ma-terial, a Gainsboro har, eilken hose, patent leather shoes and lace lingerie.

That the motive underlying her deat.

was not that of robbery was shown, the police think, by the frut that the hand bag dangling from her throat con a gold watch with the name "A. L a gold watch with the name "A. Leffite" engraved inside the case, \$5 in cash, two gold necklaces and a transfer issued on the Allegheny avenue division of the Philadelphia Bapid Transit Company, which bore the time, "2 p.m., Baturday, August 27."

There were also found on the woman's fingers four rings of gold and allver, which further convinued the police that she was a victim of no ordinary attack.

ADMITS KILLING STEPBROTHER

When arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Nash in the Myrtle Avenue Court. Brooklyn. Iames S. Eagan, wenty years old, admitted that the tab wounds from which his stephrother, Patrick Rhale, died on Monlay at the Swedish Hospital, were inflicted by him at their home. 772 Bergen street. He said that while he was trying to protect their mother from his abuse his stephrither attacked him and that he used the knife to defend himself. Eagan was held without bait for examination on Esptember S. All that Rhale would my when dying was: "Never mind, I know who stabbed me."

SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS BREAK EVEN Ford struck out eleven men in the Clevelands three hits, and the High

landers won.
In the second game the Clevelands did all their scoring in the eleve

The Naps never made a hit ...

Kushes until the tenth inning, a ...

Hughes could have lad a ne hit gar if his mates could have put a ... eross for him. Lang pitched edged ball, too. The Clevelands their scoring after the first two bat-ters had been put out, Hughes' failure to cover first on a weak poke to Chase being followed by four. http: The score:

At New York, first game—

Cleveland... 100000000— 1 3'4

New York... 0100102x— 4 3 6

Batteries—Young and Adams; Pord and Sweeney.

Second game—
Cleveland 00000000000 5— 5 6
New York 0000000000000 0 3
Batteries—Kaler and Land; Hugh and Criger.

GIANTS LICK PIRATES AGAIN.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 33.—The Glants captured the third game of the pres-ent series from the world's cham-pions this afternoon by outplaying them at all stages and taking advantage of the poor fielding on the part of Adams, the local twirler, who pitched great ball, in fact, outpitching Mathewson, but his two errors gave runs to win out. Mathewson was hi hard all during the game, only on inning, the eighth, did the Pirate fail to get a hit,

At Pittsburg— R.H.B.
New York... 010000202—5"16 0
Pittsburg... 10010000—2 12 3
Batteries — Mathewson and Mysessi Adams and Gibson.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

per and Clarke. Second game

Batteries — Bro Suggs and Clarke. At Chicago-

At Chicago—
Philadelphia. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 7 2
Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x — 3 6 0
Batteries — Stack and Jackittsch; Brown and Kling.

At St. Louis—
Brooklyn... 000000012— 3 100
St. Louis... 01611104x—14182
Batteries—Barger, Dessau and Erwin; Lush, Phelps and Brenahan. American League.

At Philadelphia—
Detroit..... 000000001—1 72
Philadelphia. 02022010x—7 15 1
Batteries — Summers, Works and
Schmidt; Coombs and Lapp.

At Boston-Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 1 0
Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 x — 4 9 0
Batteries—Scott and Block; Collins
and Kleinow.

At Washington—
St. Louis.... 300000001— 4 10 0
Washington. 00000000 0 0 7 1
Batteries — Pelty and Killiferi
Groome, Atey and Ainsmith. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. American League

Philadelphia .. Boston
New York
Detroit
Washington Chicago St. Louis..... National League New York Cincinnati ..., 60 Philadelphia .. 59 St. Louis 47

Brooklyn 65 Boston 65 BODY UNDER RIVER DISEASES OF MEN PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Weighted lown by a thirty-five-pound stone, enneshed in a hammock, and with the
trings of a handbag tightly drawn about VITALITY. VARIOUCELE, PILES, PROS.
TATIC, ELADDER o
SPECIAL DISEASES.
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in generative for curve, deal in the second in the secon

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Labor Lyceum

UNION LABELS.

Painters Meet With Serious Accident In New Pennsy Station -- Six Taken to Hospital.

ffold in the new Pennsylvania station at 32d street and Eighth avethirty feet to at 7:30 yesterday orning injuring sixteen painters had just started to work. Six of the men were so seriously injured had to be taken to hospi-Ten others were taken to their after their injuries had been and the surgeons had their full for more than an hour ading to the injured.

busily engaged fing of the interior of the new on, preparatory to it opening on 8. The scaffold on which injured men were working, paintack 15, on platform 4.

en the men quit work Monday ight everything was all right, but luring the night several repair trains run in and out of the station is thought that one of these hit one of the supports of the scaffold, knocking it out of place. The train crew failed to notice what had d, it is believed, and hence d to report the accident.

at of Men Tips Scaffold.

The painters themselves also failed fold when they appeared to go work yesterday morning. They ed unsuspectingly onto the scaf the twentleth may ed up the ladder and steppe the scaffold it lurched to one tipped up and threw the who thirty feet to the tracks. The were thrown into a squirming piled four and five deep.

fit and officials in the station were notified. Believue and Nev Hospitals were telephoned and to send ambulances. The po lice could find no one on whom blam the accident could be placed so rrests were made, list of seriously injured fol

AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL: John Breling, of 176 Prosp

Long Island City, both illiam Hall, of 251 Prospect et, Long Island City, kneecap

AT NEW YORK HOSPITAL: Charles Hobart, of 1102 Man-attan avenue, Brooklyn, ribs

lushing, right leg broken, back John Sheet, of 5106 Sixth ave-

Brooklyn, pelvis probably

Wetzold, of 2150 Steins

tenue, Astoria, ribs broken. The other workinen, who were sken to their homes, were suf-ering from severe bruises, strains

PLASTERERS HURT,

TWO OF THEM SERIOUSLY plasterers were hurled under roof beams, plaster and wood esterday in a building in course yesterday in a building in cours ction at 258, 260 and 262 Bush

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

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wick avenue, Brooklyn. Two of the men, Antonio Quinegio, forty years old, of 206 Meseroic avenue, and Peter Mannani, forty-two years old, of 229 Johnson avenue, were seriously hurt. Quinegio sustaining cuts about the head and a broken right arm. The others went to their homes, and the two mentioned were attended by Ambulance Surgeons Campbell and Knite and taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. The building was being remodeled from a garage into a moving picture house under the direction of C. H. Mayes, of Freeport, L. I., and while the plasterers were at work this morning one of the beams of the tempo-

ing one of the beams of the temp rary roof gave way and carried with it the rest of the beams and the woodrested, charged with criminal neglitence. When arraigned before Magis trate O'Reilly in the Manhattan Ave nue Court this morning. Mayes was im-mediately discharged, as there was not in the magistrate's opinion, evidence enough to hold him.

RAILROAD WORKER

GROUND TO PIECES

A worker on the Long Island railroad was literally ground to pieces by in the a fast motor train at noon within 500 hold the sacred right of private propfeet of the fatal Springfield crossing in Jamaica. It was just a week ago matter of "principle," and enlisted yesterday that a freight train backed her help in the effort to protect it. into an automobile at that crossing Here are the facts: portion of the ceiling of the and caused the death of four of its

cccupants.

The laborer was Michael Jacquin.
thirty-five years old, of 32 Dubross avenue. He was walking on the tracks approaching. ound track to get out of the way and as he did a motor train came tear ing along at a speed of forty miles an hour and crushed him to bits. Only a part of the head and body could furnish any evidence that it was a human being that had been killed dy was taken to Shea's morgue

LIVE WIRE INSTANTLY

KILLS R. R. TOWERMAN

Louis Schweitzer, fifty-two years old of 1720 Third avenue, was instantly killed while at work in tower F of Sunnyside, Queens. He came into contact with a wire containing 2,200 volts His son, Louis, who was also at work in the tower, was one of those to go to the rescue of his father. He and other men and a surgeon from St. John's Hospital worked steadily for an hour trying to revive the shocked mar Schweitzer leaves five children.

SEAMAN'S LEG BROKEN.

Emil Ben Hajee, thirty years old, sailor employed on board the steamer Kabinga, was struck by a stanchior iron, which was being lowered to the deck of the vessel yesterday morning. received a compound fracture of the right leg. He was treated by Dr. Jackson, of the Norwegian Hospital

SETS HIGH PRICE ON SANTA FE SYSTEM

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- It would cos \$579,000,000 to reproduce the Santa Fe system, according to the testimony of President E. P. Ripley, who was again in the witness chair when the interstate commerce commission rate hearing was resumed here.

The hearing is to determine the jus ice of the freight rate advance

Ripley added that approximately \$45,000,000 of the investment is rep-

He said that in 1910 the road would pay \$2.000,000 more for labor than

"Out of each dollar received by the about 70 per cent goes back to he general public in one way or anther," said he.

Witness asserted that of the money which returns to the public from the railroads, 60 per cent goes to labor.

SCHEINTERS MUST GO BACK TO RUSSIA

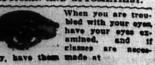
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. - The such a persistent fight against de-Island, after a nine months residence in New York and Philadelphia, have een ordered deported on the ground that they are likely to become public

Simon Scheinter, the twelve-year old son, was the cause of the mother's letection. Her husband deserted her on after landing and went back to Russia. Simon was sent to school and proved very dull. Surgeons of the imnigration service declared he was an

SMALLEST BABY DIES.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 30 .- Mar-Paine, the twenty-eight-ounce born to Mr. and Mrs. James of Moosic, four weeks ago, is The child had gained but one dead. in weight in three weeks.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



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rty came up for lengthy consideration in Yorkville Court yesterday, two cases of which deserve special atten-One was a taxicab dispute over 46 cents; the other dispute was over come jewelry, demanded by a jilted

woman from her ex-fiance.

It took a half day for a chauffeur, a wealthy merchant, one policeman, two lawyers, and a full half hour of the magistrate's and court attendants time, to straighten out the taxicab case. On examination it was discovered that the real difference was reduced from 40 to 10 cents. But the rich merchant, having reasons to uperty, carried the case to justice, as a matter of "principle," and enlisted

B. Weinberg, a guest of a Broadway hotel, had hired a taxicab the previous night, and ordered that he be taken to East 31st street. James Montgomery, of the French-American Taxi Company, was the driver, and when he reached Weinberg's destination the taximeter registered 40 cents. Weinberg took out a two-dellar bill, handed it to Montgomery, and waited for the change.

The driver gave him back a dollar

berg. The driver put 20 more cents in his

hands.

Weinberg, pointing to the meter on which the number "40" twinkled feebly in the light of a nearby lamp. the Pennsylvania railroad yards at Here the driver told Weinberg that the meter must be wrong, because he knew that the distance was greater than the registration showed. Weinberg said that he believed the meter more than he did the driver, and proceeded to call him names. After he had exhausted all the uncomplimentary adjectives at his disposal, he turned to a negro, who had been watching the dispute, and asked him to get an officer. The driver, the trate merchant, and the officer then rode to the nearest station house, and a for mal complaint of larceny was made

> against Montgomery. In his defense the driver said that he knew the distance was more than the register showed, and he figured that 80 cents was the proper price to be charged.

> Magistrate O'Connor then recited to the driver the ordinance, and told what he should have done. Here is the law:

"If any one refuses payment the driver should take him to the station house and then charge him with hav-

The sacred right of private prop-ing obtained a ride without intent to pay. If the man is a free holder, or possesses any other property he may be allowed to depart on the promise that he will appear in court. If he has no property, then he should be brought before a magistrate and charged with the same offense.

the same offense."
"Because you did not do as the law requires, I will hold you for trial in \$100 bail," said the magistrate.
The chauffeur put up \$100 in cash.

The second case had more "senti-

ent" in it. Mrs. Julius Diferri, who owns a barber shop in the "bear" and "bull" dis-trict at 60 Wall street, and who lives at 103 Smith street, Jamaica, L. I., charged Frank Masterengello, until recently a widower with five children. a stationary fireman by trade, who lady, and Assemblyman Myron Sultz-

The testimony brought out the following facts:

It was not so very long ago when, to use a common expression, the fire-man was sweet on the lady barber. In

fact, they agreed to get married, One of the many things that the lovers told each other during the amorous period was also the informa-tion that the lady had some jewelry some pawn shop at 125th street e fireman redeemed this, and in acordance with the testimony of the lady, said: You will be my wife any how; take them now, darling, etc."

The lady was supposed to have answered: "You are to be my husband,

any how, so you keep them for me, dearest, etc." the firm kept the jewelry until

mething happened between the two and he married another woman. Where is my jewelry?" asked the ex-darling

want the money I advanced." The legal talent then came to help untangle matters. Said attorney for

Your honor, the fact shows that the jewelry belongs to my client, he re-fuses to return it, therefore he is guilty of larceny."

Said the attorney for the man:
"My client does not wish to hold the

jewelry if the money is returned, therefore he is not guilty of larceny." Magistrate O'Connor wrinkled up his forehead and thought for a minute, then said:

"I have a solution of the problem. awn the jewelry for whatever money ou advanced and return the ticket to the lady.'

"But what about my pillows?" asked the woman.
"Here they are," said the man.

brought them with me."

And he handed her two large lows and the affair between the came to an end.

ACID WOMAN THROWS MAN KILLS HIMSEBF **BURNS TEN MINERS**

today when Miss Barbara Walton, of Buren streets, Chicago, committed sui-Plymouth, near here, made an effort to destroy the features of Thomas Price, a throat handsome young mive worker, of whom she was jealous because he had, after paying attention to her, transferred his affections to another girl. Price was on

the cage at the Dodson mine, about to be lowered to his work, and nine other men were with him, when Miss Walton, who had been hiding behind some timber. larted forward with a large bottle of carbolic acid in her hand.

She threw the contents at Price, and he and the other men, crowded in the centre of the cage and kept in by the closed gates, could not escape. Price threw up his arm and partly shielded his face, but the acid burned his forehead and his portation and enlisted in its behalf Treasis who was belief as his arm. John Urganis, who was behind him, was struck many New Yorkers, will have to go back to Russia. The mother and her the eyes, and his sight will probably be destroyed. Loby Walke Michael Ye. hree children, now detained on Ellis konis and Frank Smith were also severely burned on the head and hands, and the five others escaped with slight burns.

The girl got away, but was later captured and held for a hearing. Price and Yakonis were taken to the hospital.

COXEY IN TROUBLE

MASSILLON, Chio, Aug. 30.-"Gen eral' Jacob S. Coxey, who in 1894 led the army of "Common Wealers" from cage woman, who lost jewelry al-this city to Washington, was yesterday used at \$4,000.

Mys Davis and a friend. Mrs. of Thomas Welsh, a neighbor, whole from together. Friday morning early land abutted that on which were Coxcy's a witeless telegram was delivered to quarries.

TO IMPROVE PARK.

Stover to Build Playgrounds in John Jay Park.

Commissioner Stover an Park ounced yesterday that contracts had been let for improving John Jay Park and the upper part of the Boulevard. John Jay Park lies between 76th and 78th streets along the East river. It has been unimproved and the boys have used it for a ball ground. There are now to be an athletic field, a play-ground and the other usual park fea-tures. The cost of improvement will be \$52,000.

Broadway is to be improved from 110th to 122d streets. The central grass plots will be made over with new soil, trees are to be planted and an iron railing erected around each block. The work will cost \$56,000.

CHICAGO CLOTHING

Samuel J. Hirsh, of the firm of Hirsh & Wickwire, clothing manufacturers at the corner of Franklin and Van side yesterday in his room Knickerbocker Hotel by cut throat with a razor. He was seen by a maid in the hotel while he was writing some farewell notes with the blo streaming down his face from a gash on his cheek. Before hotel employes could reach him he had slashed his

throat and was dying.

Hirsh had been traveling in Europe for his health. He was in a very nervous condition. He returned to New York August 24 with Walter H. Reed, his traveling companion. He stopped at the Knickerbocker and in-tended to return to Chicago yesterday. Yesterday morning he told Reed that

down to breakfast and still seemed cheerful. He told Reed that he was going out in the morning, but that he would be at the hotel by noon, Later be destroyed. John Walke, Michael Ya- the maid discovered him in a dying

JEWELRY ROBBERY ON OCEAN LINER

When the Kaiser Wilhelm II., in esterday from Bremen, docked, her officers and detectives who boarded FOR TRESPASSING her at Quarantine, were investigating a mysterious roobery that took place early Friday morning. The victim

sum of \$500 for trespassing on the lands James S. Rodgers, occupied a state-Miss Davis. Later on while Miss Davis was asleep, Mrs. Rodgers left the room. It is thought the thief secreted himself in the stateroon while Miss Davis was out getting the message and made his "getaway" af-ter Mrs. Redgers left.

EARTH SHOCK IN N. II.

NEWPORT, N. H., Aug. 20 .- A:

arth shock caused considerable ex

itement in this section of New Ha citement in this section of New Hamp-shire this forencon, but did no dam-age. In this town residents felt a distinct tramebling of the earth and dishes rattled on the shelves of houses. The shock came at about 9:20 a.m. and lasted for three seconds. It was a accompanied by a loud noise resem-biling thunder. The whole region about Lake Sunapee was shales.

WON'T RELEASE MRS. ADRIANCE'S GOODS

Until Wealthy Smuggler Tells Where Entire \$125,000 Worth of Goods Seized Were Purchased.

It was said yesterday that Mrs. I Reynolds Adriance, the Poughkeepsie society woman who is under \$7,500 bail to answer charges of smuggling before the federal grand jury, will probably be required to prove purchase place of the entire \$125,900 collection of goods which she brough back with her from Europe on Sunday, instead of merely the \$15,000 lot of jewels which were seized at the pier and on which the charge of emuggling was based

The property was held by the pier agents, on Sunday night, as a security for Mrs. Adriance's appearance before the District Attorney Monday, day on the Mauretania. Her exam but after thinking the matter over a stationary fireman by trade, who lives at 314 East 77th street, with larceny on the ground that he had refused to return jewelry belonging to
her amounting to \$500. Frederick
Goldsmith was the attorney for the was sent to the appraiser's stores and will figure as evidence in the trial of the smuggling charge.

The remainder of the goods will be looked over by Deputy Surveyor of the Port Smyth, in a special hearing next Wednesday.

Mrs. Adriance is among the best known women in society in Poughkeepsie. Eden Court, the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Adriance, is one of the most luxurious homes in the city and one of several residences owned by vari-two, proved that not more will be Academy street, and during every social session it is the mecca for society people. Music, art and philanthropy find patronage at Eden Court. thropy find patronage at Eden Court.

Mrs. Adriance is noted for the style officers of the Pennsylvania and Long a timberman, in stepping from the of her gowns and beauty of her jew- Island railroads. Nothing occurred to cage to the main cage fell into the Mr. Adriance has for years been

I Reynolds Adriance is the son of equal satisfaction.

of the Adriance, Platt & Co. Buck-eye machine industry. Mrs. Adriance is the daughter of the late Henry L. Campbell, of Union Vale, Dutchess county, who died in 1894, leaving odest fortune to his two daughters Miss Adriance was recently intro-duged to society and is one of the beautiful girls of the city.

BAIL FOR MRS. M'KENNA.

Chicago Woman Charged With S gling Is Released.

Mrs. Mayme McKenna, who gav her address as 2522 Michigan avenue, Chicago, when she was arrested last Saturday on the charge of smuggling in Paris gowns and other articles o wearing apparel valued at \$1,600, was released in \$5,000 bail by United States Commissioner Hichcook. The Surety Company furnished the Illinoi

Mrs. McKenna appeared before the commissioner at his office, 27 William street. With her were John J. Rooney her counsel, and two men. Mrs. Mc Kenna came from Europe on Saturination before the commissioner is se down for September 8.

FIRST TRAIN GOES UNDER EAST RIVER

A ten-year-old project was made fact yesterday with the dispatch of the first official train from the Penn sylvania terminal at Seventh avenu and 32d street through the East river tunnel to Long Island City. Three minutes is to be the schedule time and yesterday's experimental run. while it consumed an extra minute or ous members of the family. It is in required when the equipment has limbered up a bit and the men are morfamiliar with the run.

The ride was taken by most of the mar the trip and the comment heard afterward was enthusiastic. There apamong the leading men there. The pears to be no doubt that when the himself from a fall of a quarter a Adriance Memorial Library, in Marnew system is opened, on Thursday, the bottom of the shaft. His hand ket street, is the gift to the city of September 8, the public will enter badly burned on the wire rope, but upon its new transit privileges with wise he was unhurt. He was day

2003 Highth Ave., Near 120th 2

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

KILLED IN DUEL IN RAILROAD OFFICE

Charles Welch, discharged trave detective for the Great Northern road tried to murder Al G. Ray, a special agent of the Great North railroad, in the Great Northern building here today and was by Ray.

Ray says he and Welch wer euvering about the office as the progressed, and that he finally f his pistol had clogged. Then ceased shooting and backed a similar office. Welch reach his pocket, drew forth a b wrapped in newspapers and threw package to the floor, just before je ing or falling through the d the smaller office, where he was it dead. This package was a bottle taining nitroglycerine. The broke, but no explosion result

Ray is charged with manslaus Officials of the road have arr for his release of ball this after

ESCAPES LONG FALL BY CATCHING ROPE

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 30 .- On the most remarkable escapes from in the annals of the Lake Superior per industry occurred yesterday Red Jack mine when Mike B. f

He fell 150 feet before he could the rope attached to the skip and badly burned on the wire rope, but from the cable when rescued.

Call Advertisers' Directory

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Mrs. Bread. He.

Mrs. Bread. He.

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Bread. Bread. He.

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UNION MADE CIGARS—I NEW JERSEY DIRECTOR BOOTS AND SHOES NOW

SENTS FURNISHINGS AND BA CASH AND CREDIT CLO. Hoboken, N. J. he Pespis's Cuthting Gr. III. We

ING TO UNIFY

Remocrats for Closer Union of zations-Fewer D. legates International Congress.

edahl, writing to the Chi pe for the unification of list forces in Great Brit dand is the keynote of the itain to the International Congress.

e past twelve or thirteen the country has been a set on of the policy of the So stic party," declares the

arms of the Socialist move England will be represented party, the Independent rty, and the Fabian Society.

Reduce Delegation.

organizations sent nearly ates to the International So-Congress at Stuttgart. Owing ial stringencies, however, this about two-thirds of that of delegates will go to the

interest is being manifested ike to attend the big Socialist they were only able to

d States are elected by a na-I referendum and get their crefrom the national organiza of the party, in England any local d a delegate. There are only redited delegates from the na outlye council of the party following are extracts from report of the Social-Democratic of Great Britain, covering the 1907, 1908 and 1909, to the innal congress:

ed bodies: 1907, 57; 1908, 46; Pafing membership: 1907, 1908. 16.000: 1909. 17.000:

elections, the contests in 1907 us 66,493 votes, with a gain of 24 and a loss of 9, those in 1908. votes, with a gain of 14 and a of 16 seats; and those in 1909. 191 votes, with a gain of 18 and a of 4 sents.

The size of our weekly organ, Jushas been increased, and its cirdoubled.

School Children.

usual work of Socialist propa and organisation has been sadily carried on. Among special acties may be mentioned the confer-e of Socialist bodies and trade on electoral reforms in 1908. a similar conference on the quesof the food supply of the United m in 1909. Our Comrade, H. Hyndman, gave evidence on proial representation before the June, 1909. In the winter of 1907. agitation in the principal indus force by the various local auof the education (provision

TRUSSMAKER.

ENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

sals) act dealing with the feeding



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PIANOS

NR. SOTE ST. (MANHATTAN) NEAR ISSET ST. (BRONK) VE., NEAR INST ST. (BRONK TRIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN, (OPEN EVENINGS.)

E SIXTY SOCIALIST

Marz, Lafargue, Herron, Spa I writers. No two alike, 22 pa the full set in a strong paper; ding 81.00 for a new yearly a ding 81.00 for a pew yearly a international Socialist Review, and ungraine their of, for and by an Clear, Two of the beste und a seriew mailed for the ONARLES E. 210 W. Kingie Street, Chicaeo, Ill. New York

MEETS and Fourth Wo OR TEMPLE

of children in the schools, with the result that many of the authorities were forced to move in that direc

cratic Federation was changed to So cial-Democratic party by a ballot of the members in 1907.

"In regard to international matters. the S. D. P. gave a cordial reception aliens, to the delegates to the congress of the Russian Social-Democratic part/ the recommendations of the interna- of Yim Chan, twenty-eight years old were held on July 14, 1907, in sympathy with our Russian Comrades after the dissolution of the second gave up Trafalgal Square to the Laa united Socialist and Labor demonprotest against the visit of Nicholas thoroughy, but arrived at no decision.

in Trafalgar Square a great demonstration of indignation against the execution of Ferrer by the Spanish govseries of meetings of protest against the suppression of the constitution of Finland by Russia were held in London and many cities and towns in England, Scotland and Wales.

"The polls were, on the whole, disappointing. With the exception of H. M. Hyndman, who increased his poll of 1906 by 16 votes, and Will Thorne, who was again returned with an increase of 1,581 votes, all the ander issued a warrant yesterday for seats contested in 1906 showed a the arrest of George Kollath, alias diminution in the number of votes Ernest Kern, on the complaint of cast for the S. D. P candidates. In 1996 eight members of the S. D. P. polled 29,810 votes, or an average of 3,276 votes each; in 1910, thirteen nembers polled 22,540, or an average of 2,503 each.

"The party issues raised at the elections, and the closeness of the strugno doubt caused members to regard our candidatures as hopeless, though they may have wished us success; but that only points to the difficulties against which we have to contend under our present antiquated

The result of the elections, in s our own body in three-cornered cen-tests. It was only in straight fights with the Tories that they kept their body in three-cornered censeats; in most of their three-cornere contests they lost ground compared with the results of 1906. In seven constituencies their vote went down constituencies their vote went down from a total of 29,261 in 1906 to 21, 924 in 1910.

Endeavor to Reach People,

"While paying the closest atten tion, therefore, to our own defects, and to the improvement of our organi-zation wherever possible, we must recollect that the mass of the people and acceptable to them, and likewise to see what we can do to bring abou cratic changes in our political machin ery as will give the people of this coun some real control over their affairs that today exists in these islands.

"For the past twelve or thirteen tled portion of the policy of the Social Democratic party. Since the Amster-lam congress of 1904, the S. D. P. have on several occasions approached the Independent Labor party on the uestion of Socialist unity in this country. Invariably the reply received tematically and consequently obtaining ker.
from the national administrative council of the Independent Labor part; united action on the part of Socialists here lies in the Labor party. The view of the S. D. P. is quite a contrary one.

We regard the question of affiliation to the Labor party as one entirely did the apart from that of Socialist unity, and extent, recent developments in the Labor party in parliament, which seem to us to to house. tend more and more in the direction of an understanding with the Liberal government, convince us that our view is the right one. We believe that there cialist movement has to encounter. We large number of conservatives who are have always regarded the Independent attracted by the prospective dividends Labor party as being the most importor to read a Socialist magazine. Labor party as being the most impor-tant Socialist organization to be considered in connection with Socialist unity, and we have, therefore, endeavored to work harmoniously with them before trying to get together the number of local and scattered groups that exist in various parts of the

country. All Sections Co-operate

"We are giad to say that our rela-tions with all Socialist bodies are of a perfectly friendly character, and that on several important occasions, notab-ly in Russia, the execution of Ferrer and Finland, we have all been able to act cordially together. We shall do everything in our power to secure the ontinuance and increase of this co operation, feeling sure that such co-operation must, in the near future bring about the unification of the Socialist forces in Great Britain and Ireland, which is absolutely necessary for the consolidation in an organized form of the progress which Socialist ideas and principles have undoubtedly made among the people of these is

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. S. Ingerman and Dr. Anna Ingerman have moved to 1842 Madison avenue, between 120th and 131st streets. Telephone call, 4265 Harlem.

Conference S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co. 36 FOREST STREET

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

"YELLOW PERIL" IN CHICAGO SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 .- The "yellow peril tated California and other sections of country two years ago, and the general proposition to throw the Chi cago public schools open to adult aliens, came up at a meeting of the school management committee of the Chicago board of education yesterday The question arose on the applicato

admission to one of the high schools The issue came up in open session ut immediately was laid over for ac but immediately was laid tion in executive session. A half hour's discussion brought no decision, and the question will be put up to the en-tire board of education tomorrow.

On October 17, the 3. D. P held said Theodore W. Robinson, chairman of the committee. adults to our schools, I am not in favor of any discrimination. The Chinese and the Japanese have as much right to be admitted as the Bohemniana. Russians and Italians. It is up to the board to decide the whole general question."

ARRESTED TREASURER OF HUNGARIAN TOWN

United States Commissioner Alex-Alexander von Nuber, the Austro- 38th street and Broadway. Fred Har Hungarian consul general in this city Marshal Henkel found Kollath at 247 under arrest

Kollath is wanted in Austria for th embezzlement of 30,000 kronen in from the village treasury of Erzseetfalva in Hungary. The accused man was treasurer of the village. After his flight last March it was discovered that he was an embezzler.

Recently the police of Budapest to Hungary arrested a man named John Ozorad, to whom was shown Kolfar as they affected our candidatures, are certainly not due entirely to our own drawbacks, whatever they may be. The candidatures of the Labor York. On communicating with the party fared just as badly as those of authorities here Kollath was found to be living at 247 Avenue A in a house which, it is said, he purchased with part of the stolen money.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

Resolved, at the regular meeting of Branch 24. Workmen's Circle, that it is the sense of the members of this branch that it approves of the work done by the Co-operative League, Branch 2, and of its aims and principles, and that it urges upon all its members to join in the activities of outside our organization have also to the league with a view that a co-op- be considered; and we must seek to erative bakery, grocery and butcher- find the best means of reaching them shop be opened in the Bronx in the Siegle street. J. A. Well and J. A. erative bakery, grocery and butcher-shop be opened in the Bronx in the near fature; be it further Resolved, That above resolution be sent to the press for publication and

that our sister branches be urged to

do likewise.
P. LERNER, Secretary.

TORIA. The board of directors of the Ameri can Co-operative of Astoria had their weekly meeting Monday evening at Fessler's Hall. It was decided to open

AMERICAN CO-OPERATIVE OF AS-

the store on October 15. Of all the co-operatives which are being organized in the Eastern states the American Co-operative of Astoria

of the Independent Labor party With the thoroughness or organiza-been that the means for securing tion which characterizes the Germans. the boys in Astoria have obtained betresults in three weeks than many did they advertise themselves to any but they quietly went and can-

What results? They had their first meeting on August 20, they there in-itiated sixty-two members, they have now a hundred paid up and about 200 is a strong and growing feeling in favor of the joining together of the Socialist forces, and certainly such a union is exceedingly necessary here in far joined. The Comrades of Astoria of the difficulties which the So- realize the importance of inducing

SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

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.

TOMORROW.

African Prince, at Boston, Aug. 16.

Lusitania, Queenstown, Aug. 28. Mendoza, Genoa, Aug. 16. Oregon, Jamaica, Aug. 27. Prince di Piemonte, Ponta Delgada ug. 25. San Faulo, Para, Aug. 21.

Proteus, New Orleans, Aug. 27.
Trent, at Bermuda, Aug. 29.
Verons, Naples, Aug. 20.
Vincenzo di Giorgio, Jamaica.

To Sail. TODAY.

Colorado, Galveston, 1 p.m. Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Comanche, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Grenada, Grenada, 13 m. Hamilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Lampasas, Tampa, 1 p.m. Martha Washington, Anores, 1 p. Mauretania, Liverpool, 9 a.m. Pennsylvania, Hamburg, 3 p.m. Teutonic, Southampton, 3 p.m. TOMORROW.

TOMORROW.
Allemania, Havii. 1 p.m.
Campania, Naules, 11 a.m.
City of St. Louis. Savannah. 3 p.m.
Grosser Kurfuerst. Bremen, 10 a.m.
Ikaria, Montevideo, 12 m.
La Lorraine. Havre, 10 a.m.
Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m.
Monterey, Havana. 12 m.
Oscar II. Copenhagen, 2 p.m.
Santa Maria, Jamaica, 12 m.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin as 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered. B. Corbin is the organizer, whose

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT

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

Clintor Metz, Nathan Stupnicker and M.

Branch 5-Northwest corner 115th street and Lenox avenue. Alexander Rosen and August Claemens. Branch 6-Northwest corner of 72d street and First avenue. John Flan-

Branch 8-Southeast corner of 138th street and Willis avenue. Geil, chairman; W. R. Cassile and

Bronx German Branch-Northeast corner of 161st street and Third avenue. Chris Kerker and J. C. Frost

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Branch 2-Northeast corner of 7th and Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon. Eldridge and Rivington streets

Weinstein, E. Feller and William Branch 4-Southwest corner

wood and J. C. Frost, Branch 7-Northeast 106th street and Madison avenue Bert Kirkman and William Mendel

Branch 7-Northwest corner cash and 23,000 kronen in securities 124th street and Madison avenue. Edward Dutton, in English; R. Kortelatnen, in Finnish, and K. G. K. Pet-

erson, in Swedish. Branch 9-169th street and Clinton venue (McKinley Square). William Dietrich and August Claessens, Branch 8-148th street and Willis avenue. Louis a Baum and Alex-

ander Rosen.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

D .- Court and Harrison treets. 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 Lines.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 1. 17th A. D .- Albany avenue and Fulton street. Jean Jacques Coronel. 23d A. D., Branch 1-Buffalo ave

23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. M. Mannis and

Behringer.
12th A. D.—Seventh avenue and
14th street. John Roberts.

NEWARK, N. J.

Ella Reeves Bloor will speak at the Library tonight.

F. Alexander Cairus will speak a Washington and Market streets

PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT. .

Unity and Wingohocking streets-Isaac Sheely and Charles Sehl. 2d street, Pike and Wyoming streets-Hugh Kenny and H. C. Par

Reese and Cumberland streets-

Olbrich and Charles Sehl. . THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. Lawrence and Dauphin streets William Nagel and Simon Knebel. 23d and Columbia avenue-T. Bird

wistle and Harry Gantz. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 5th and Lehigh avenue-Frank Pfiel and Ed. Moore.

Columbia and East Girard avenue Charles Orfe and Charles Sehl. Bridesburg-E. H. Davies and John P. Clark. Main and Manheim streets-James

McDermott and Horace Reis. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3. 8th and Spring Garden street-B.

perstein and M. Wait 42d and Lancaster avenue-John J Miller and James W. Hughes. 2d street. Pike and Benner street H. Doerfel and Ed. Moore Germantown and Lehigh avenuesseph Barnes and L. J. Santamarie Front and Dauphin streets-Philip Hemmiter and Charles Sehl.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. East Plaza City Hall-John P. Clark and Charles Sehl.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Regular monthly meeting of the Harlem Forum tonight, at 360 West

BROOKLYN.

23d A. D., Br. 2-Meets tonight at 1831 Pifkin avenue.

Two years ago Locals Troy, Albany

and Schenectady formed a district organization. This has been in existence ever since. This year, with the as-sistance of the state executive committee, we have had an organizer working in this district, doing what we call personal work. In the afternoon the organizer visits business places, and men who work night, or for other reasons, may be seen dur-ing the day, and evenings making either a house to house canvass, or visiting enrolled Socialists, known

ess is 45 Ford avenue, Troy, N This will give you with a list of the rork done for the first seven weeks of work in the district, and hope you may report and organization to help enthe state to take up this work. organizer is not a soap-boxer. will be able to judge somewhat of the value of the work to the movement if you look over the report:

Literature sold (5 and 10 cent books) \$57.80 Six 3-month Sunday Call subs. 3.00 UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East S One 6-month Sunday Call sub. 2D AVE. 1394 Six rooms and bath; howater supply: \$19-\$22; open plus bing. One 1-month Sunday Call sub. Forty-five Appeal to Reason subscribers One 1-year Socialist-Democrat 28TH ST., 235 E.—Large basement with 4 come and improvements; rent \$10. Inquire Herald

One 1-year International So cialist Review Campaign lists Iwenty-four membership ap-

Total.....\$114.10 newly decorated; all improvements; \$19-\$21. Janiter. 118TH ST., 110 E.—6 rooms, bath and bot Distributed to good advantage about uster. Janisce.

125TH ST., 320 E.—Four light room apart-ments: bath; low rent, time allowed; quiet bause: hall carpeted. 3,000 leaflets and papers.

ELIZABETH, N. J.

The city campaign committee held of the Workingmen's Educational Asociation. The sale of the combina tion tickets for the ten lectures and debates, one to be held every day afternoon at Proctor's Theater, is nearing the one thousand mark two of the boxes are sold and all sorts of expectations are being entertained by the more optimistic members.

Mrs. Gates and daughter the grea nstrumental and vocal celebrities, of New York, will render several classical selections. The Socialists of this city are harboring some great ideas for they have engaged Karl Lieb knecht, a Socialist member of the German reichstag, and co-editor of the Vorwaerts, the great daily Socialist organ of Germany, with over 400,000 circulation, to lecture at Turn

the ten lectures at Proctor's Theater Wilson B. Killingbeck, the gubernatorial candidate of New Jersey, was week of October 10-17. The English branch of New Jersey has added five new members at their last meetgreat undertaking, every one of its nembers acting as a committee to make the meetings a success. GUSTAVE THEIMER, Sec.

Kennedy's Dates in Pennsylvania

Thursday, Sept. 1, Patton; Friday Sept. 2, Patton; Saturday, Sept. 3 Barnesboro; Sunday, Sept. 4, Johnstown; Monday, Sept. 5, Nanty Glo. Tuesday, Sept. 6. Portage; Wednes day, Sept. 7. Portage; Thursday, Sept 8, Altoona; Friday, Sept. 9, Blair county; Saturday, Sept. 10, Blair county; Sunday, Sept. 11, Blair county: Monday, Sept. 12. Lockhaven Tuesday, Sept. 13, Lockhaven; Wednesday, Sept. 14, Jersey Shore; Thursday, Sept. 15, Jersey Shore; Friday Sept. 16. Newberry: Saturday, Sept Williamsport; Sunday, Sept. Williamsport; Monday, Sept. 19, Dushore: Tuesday, Sept. 20, Sayre; Wed. nesday, Sept. 21, Sayre; Thursday Sept. 22. Sayre; Friday, Sept. 23, Ne Albany; Saturday, Sept. 24, Nanti-Monday, Sept. 26, Wilkes-Barre Wilkes-Barre Wednesday, Sept. 28, Wilkes-Barre; Thursday, Sept. 29. Scranton; Friday Sept. 30. Scranton: Saturday, Oct. 1 Scranton .- (Foreign language paper

HUNGARIAN SOCIALIST WEEKLY.

please copy.)

Elore (Forward), the official or gan of the Hungarian Socialist Federation of America, will issue a spe-cial edition on September 10, 1910, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of its existence.

The Elore is the only Hungarian paper in America which advocates the principles of the Socialist party. As a weekly, it deals with all the happenings in news and politics, therefore we call the attention of all ou readers to bring this to the attention of their Hungarian shopmates and equaintances. The editor of the Elore is Comrade Ladislaus Lakatos Subscription rates are \$1 a year, 50 ents for six months. Address Elore 1528 Second avenue, New York, N. Y (Foreign language papers please copy)

WHAT KILLED HIM.

Attempt to Teach Farmers Bush Management Finishes Californian.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 39.-Warning-Here lies the body of M. Theodore Kearney, a visionary, who thought he could teach the average farmer, and particularly raisin grow ers, some of the rudiments of sound business management. For eight years ne worked strenuously at his task and at the end of that time he was o further than at the beginning. The effort killed him."

Kearney wrote this epitaph for himself. It was found on a scrap paper among his documents that have the University of California. Kearney bequeathed to the university an estate at Freene worth about half a miltion dollars.

CHICAGO WORTH TWO BILLION.

visiting enrolled Socialists, known sympathisers, members in arrears, and subscribers to our papers, as the local district may direct.

We have five locals in the district participating—Schenectady, Albany.

Troy, Watervilet and Cohoos, Walter

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

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

ost closely read daily paper.

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET.

34TH ST., 497 3d ave.-4 clear rooms; elean, quiet bouse; \$16; adults.

house: hall carpeted.

130TH ST., 115 E.--New-law b-mses, 3 rooms
\$10: 4 and bath, \$13 up.

UNFURNISHED FLA'S AND APARTMENTS-West Side.

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

3 Insertions, 15c, per line.

DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings or your Hociety should be announced

rour. Ave rooms, bath; steam, bot water; rents \$17 to \$22. Janitors.

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

CAULINEELL AVE., 750-736—4 and 5 large rooms; all improvements; convenient to subway and L road stations; rents \$18 to \$23.

1:4TH ST., 203 E.—Flat to let, 5 large, light rooms, bath; \$45. Inquire Janiber.

1:3STH ST., 600 E.—5 large, light rooms, bath; bot water supply; \$16.50; quiet house. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS TO

HANCOCK ST., 698-Five light room HANCOCK ST., diss—rive light rooms and bath free until October. GATES AVE., 510—Two, large rooms to let; rent ST. Inquire janitor on presises. 10TH ST., 551. Brooklyn, near Prospect Park and Manhattan trolleys—First & xr. newly deco-rated, 6 rooms and bath; \$21.

FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

Manhattan. 28TH ST., 320 E.—Large rooms, suitable for light housekeeping or 2 gentlerren. 46TH ST., 617 W.—Houseke-ping rooms: 51 each; neatly furnished; impresements; small

461 B carried the search of the search search search family.

50TH ST., 146 F.—Comfortable, large front family reasonable; small room; closet; \$2.

Second reasonable: Small room; closet; \$2. room: reasonable: small room: closet: \$2.

12:TH ST., 320 E.—Exceptionally fine by
keeping room, running water, gus, bath; res

Sick and Death Benefit Fund MORRIBANIA —Sec., C. Holzbauer, 608 E 144th st., New York. Piyrs., H. Wahn 628 Eagle ave. Every 1s: Mon., Melros Turnballe. 506-507 Courtish ave.

PATERSON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Boether 96 Jefferson st. Every 31 Mon., Pater son Turn Hall. Cross & Ellison sts. BRANCH GREENPOINT. meets the last Sunday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at Eck-ford Hall. cor. Eckford and Callyer sts. G. Stamer, 98 Monitor st. 6n. sec.

EAST NEW YORK—W. Weblrab, 675 Glemore avs. Fronklyn, N. Y. Phys., Stephe H. De coste, 170 Barber st., Brooklyn Last Mon. of m., 673 Glemore avs.

 WAKEFIELD.—Sec., J. Hass. 743 E. 218th st., Williamsbridge. N. Y. Phys., Herman Beabon, 4517 White Flains ave., Wakefield. N. Y. Every 3d Mon., 2351 st. and White Plains rd. Geo. Sundermans Local. Plains 16. Geo. munourmans Local.

22. BEANCH NEWARK, N. J. Headquarters
Labor Lyceum, cor 10th S. and 18th Ave.
Pin. Becy... John Frackenpthl. 440 So. 9th
St.. Newark, N. J., meets every 4th Thursday of each month. 8 p.m. Branch doctor,
Dr. E. Mauther. 271 Falmmunta Ave.

23. BLOOMINGDALE—F. Pracht. 655 10th avs... New York Phys... Edmund Koll. M.D. For the World With Prac. F. Every 10th Avg. Pritz Newmann. 255 10th st. Every 6th Mon., 243-267 E. 36th st. Every 6th Mon., 243-267 E. 36th

St.

SYORKVILLE—Sec.. Th. Sultine, 206 E.

TOth at. New York. Phys., Geo. Sauder,
264 E. 61st st. N. Y. Every 3d Sun.,
Croll's Hall. 165-167 E. 541 st.

25. ASTORIA. Fin. Sec.y. Jos. Mayer, 225 Th.

Ave.. near B'way. Phys.. Dr. Paul O.

Meyer. 239 Steinvay ave.. meets every
4th Sunday in the month, 0:20 a.m., at

Heetinger's Hall. 452 B'way.

MYAPLETUN. N. Y.—Wee.. Userye Schenk.

4th Sunday in the monti, 0:30 a.m., at Heetiner's Hall. 452 B'way.

54. STAPLETUN, N. Y.—mec. Userre Schenk 225 Broad at Phys., M. Kruserr. 67 Banch et. Every 4th Sun., Laber Lycoum, Roff et. Brocklyn, N. Y.—Phys., M. E. Lippold, 197 St. Nicholas ave. Bys. St. Lippold, 51 Blacker et.. Brocklyn, N. Y. Phys., M. E. Lippold, 52 Bet., Greene ave., Brocklyn, Bright, St. Greene ave., Brocklyn, S. W. E. Lippold, St. Greene ave., Brocklyn, S. William and St. Greene Avet.

5. WILLIAMSBURG—Sec., Wm. Schmdt, 97 Knickerbocker ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Pays., Hy. Kane, 217 Bogenment, Ewery 64 Bet., Muller's Halle, 197 Montrons ave.

5. MANHATTAN—Meets every third Sunday in the month at G. Geliz Hall, 2373 Eighth ave., 10 a.m. Dect and assessments paid overy Monday, 7-0 p.m. Pin. Sect., Carl Henius, 985 Columbus ave. Dr. W. Streffens, 471 W. 14lst at. Tel., 3315 Audahon.

Audubon.

METROPOLITAN—Be., Adolf J. Becker.
201 Fairview ave., Ridgewood. Phys., J.
Daniel Freitag, 433 Raiph st., Metropolitan.
Every 4th Rat., Fred Jack Haile, Fairview
ave., cer. Rimrod st. ave., cer. Himred st.

N. McKerikania—Sec., E. Baumeister.
1364-1358 Brook ave. N. Y. City. Phys.
A. Baabe. 250 E. 150th st. Every jes
Sunday, 10 a. m.; general meeting the 3d
Sunday, 9 a. m. Jinb House, 2500 3d ave.

224. BRANCH BAY RIDGE, meets every 3d Thursday at Fred Meyer's Cafe, 52d st. and 2d see, Reach Phys. Dr. Ittleson, 4701 6th are,; Fin Secy., Bosry Wiedmayer, 425 66th st. WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

Branch No. 1. Arbeiter Bing, of Branchlya meta courry Fridary evening a Social Tyudonia Islik 25-25 Eurillett extract, in: Herrison an-lary decture. John Enfley. In Machine W., Laron Boocheal. Of Bellimen of Fil. Soc. 25-inhoistein, 105 Varet at Hampitajer, E. Kam-nchler, 1860 Gette avo.; ret. etc., 2. Ches.

UNION AND SOCIETY

Special rates upon application to New York Call, 400 Pearl St., New Kindly send us corrections and tions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOR

57TH ST., 220 E.—3 rear light rooms; \$11-\$11.50; good neighborhood. Janitor. 99TH ST., 57-50 E. (near Madison ave.)—Four elegant rooms, bath, steam, rest \$16-\$18; in-109TH ST., 10 E.—Apartment. 4 rooms, bath; wiy decorated; all improvements; \$19-\$21.

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1015T ST., 124 W.—Six light, airy rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; well kept Janitor.

116TH ST., 511 W.—5 rooms and bath; all improvements; will decorate to sult; \$23 to \$26; concessions. 130TH ST., 64 W.-4-5-6 rooms, steam, all mprovements: \$16-\$20-\$22; inducements. 146TH ST., 615 W.-5 large rosms; one flight; mall family only; \$20. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONK FOX ST., 760 to 768 (near East 156th st.)-Four, five rooms, bath; steam, bot water; ren

PAPER CIGARET MAKERS UNION, Love No. 96. T. W. Int. Union, meets every first and third Pridays in the month at Clinton Hall, 251 Clinton aircet. Abs Sheines, secretary. Chases' League of K. A., meets first and hird Saurafays monthly, at Emparism Hall

Boot and Bloo Worser Union, Led 60, meets each Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Brooklyn Leber Lyceman, W. Lally, 1150 vvs. Brooklyn, cor. me. Wood Carven

SCHOOLS

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL LESSONS in plano playing and eight single or beginners and advanced sindents, at-orderate cost. Comrade Konrad Bercovici, 21 ast 19th atreet.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

PIANO OILERS WANTED-Good v. steady work. The Autopiano Co., Twelfth avenue and 51st streets SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

SHIPPING CLERK, 23, married, would a sider anything; best of references. Buder Rinks, 816 Sixth avenue, city. HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Small family, Peiser, 1136 Flatbus ave., Brooklyn.

FURNTURE FOR SALE. AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, all my beautiful furniture, mainting of high-grade mahogan plane, perfect, dining and before turniture, sold mirrors, cut glass, beckenses; the numerous other articles; absolutely must sold at once. Cell today and tomorrors, principles.

The Weekl Pledge Fund

Remember that the week amount pledged should be ma to The Weekly Pledge Com toe, P. O. Box 16a4, New York of City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both ca ents or remittances sh ch us on Fridays. Ac igments will be made on Me days. When sending remitt by mail use the following b

The Weekly Piedge



to the Interests of the Working People d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-100 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president.; H. S. Karp, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31.

MAYOR SEIDEL'S DECLINATION.

The refusal of Mayor Seidel of Milwaukee to serve on a Roose yelt reception committee will be hailed with joy by every Socialist in the land.

Mayor Seidel gave as his reason for refusing to serve on the reception committee Roosevelt's "unscholarly and unfair position" toward the Socialist movement.

Mayor Seidel might have given a good many other reasons, every one of them equally cogent.

It is manifestly impossible for a Socialist mayor to do honor to the man who publicly pronounced a sentence of guilty upon three labor leaders against whom the mine owners had trumped up a charge of murder of which they were subsequently acquitted.

It is equally manifest that a Socialist mayor cannot join in doing honor to the man who stands for the oppresion of the weak nations by the strong. Imperialism is a deadly foe of Socialism. And in general, Roosevelt has always and invariably shown mself to be on the side of the strong against the weak. A man

of this type should on no account be honored by Socialists. It is to be hoped that not only Mayor Seidel, but also every list in Milwaukee will give Roosevelt the cold shoulder and away from all the gatherings at which he is to appear. Let he Socialists of Milwaukee follow the example set by the Socialists of Berlin, in which city the people were conspicuous by their sence from every affair in which Roosevelt figured, so that all se world knew that he was the Kaiser's guest, and not the people's.

:0:-JUDGE GOFF'S INJUNCTION.

The injunction issued by Justice Goff against the cloak makers must be resisted in every possible way. It must not be permitted to stand as the law of this state, and thus to become the law of he land. It aims at robbing the workers of their most fundamental right, the right to strike work whenever and wherever and for whatwer reasons they choose to do so. The loss of this right would reduce Labor to a condition of undisguised chattel slavery.

Even conservative organs are amazed at the audacity of the udge who issued that injunction. Read the following from the New York Evening Post:

Justice Goff's injunction against the striking clock makers is Justice Goff's injunction against the striking cloak makers is startlingly sweeping in its terms. In effect, it prohibits concerted action of any kind by the strikers, other than that of assembling in public. It prohibits picketing, even when peacefully carried on, a right thoroughly recognized in the English courts, and, the general impression runs, in our own courts as well. During the recent strike of the women shirtwaist strikers, this principle was tested with apparent thoroughness. Justice Goff's decision embodies rather strange law, and certainly very poor policy. One need not be a sympathiser with trade union policy as it reveals itself today in order to see that the latest injunction, if generally upheld, would striously cripple such defensive powers as legitimately bewould seriously cripple such defensive powers as legitimately be-long to organized labor.

Justice Goff has pronounced the purpose of the cloak makers strike, the unionizing of the shops, to be contrary to public policy. It is his outrageous injunction that is contrary to public policy. It should be resisted at all hazards.

THE SUPREME POLITICAL ISSUE.

The criticism leveled by Roosevelt against the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Knight Sugar Trust case and in the New York Bakeries case are an additional proof of the widespread discontent with the reactionary character of our courts, state as well as federal. A man so eager for popularity as Roosevelt is would not have taken so decided a stand against these and similar decisions if he did not know that the great majority of famous sentence: Any Jackass can the people were with him.

This attack of Roosevelt on the Supreme Court shows, further, that we Socialists have been lamentably timid where we should have been boldly leading and pointing the way to those more pronounced liberal of the old school unless the rejuvenating forces of the

In a sort of haphazard way we have been criticising and exposing whatever reactionary or anti-labor decisions have come under our notice. But of a systematic agitation against the courts we have not made even a beginning.

We ought to be in possession of a complete record of all ctionary and anti-labor decisions. We should have published affets, pamphlets, and books on this subject. And we should have sen conducting an intense campaign of education in support of the nand that the courts be no longer permitted to exercise an overrdahip over this nation and to be the final arbiters of its destinies.

Only our national organization can do this work effectively. for is it yet too late for our party to place itself in the vanguard of the American democracy.

The fight against the arrogated power of the courts to nullify the will of the people is bound to become the overshadowing political ssue of America, the issue that will sum up and around which will sther all other issues.

ANOTHER LESSON.

But there is also another lesson that we Socialists should not dain to learn from Roosevelt's speeches in Denver. And that son is that in our agitation for an effective system of labor legistion we should insist on the imperative and unavoidable need such legislation on a national scale.

In fact, we need not have waited for a Roosevelt to teach us his lesson. We should have learned it from the entire past history this country. We should have learned it from a comparison of the history of the Democratic and Republican parties. For the Democratic party condemned itself to impotence and sterility by its dherence to the doctrine of states' rights, while the Republican party accomplished great tasks by developing the functions and sowers of the national government.

We shall never have an effective system of labor legislation till it is nationalized in its scope. Nor shall we ever have one cless the courts are relegated to their proper sphere. These two trees—a restriction of the powers of the courts and a comprehensive stional system of labor legislation—go hand in hand. And the late of these two great objects may yet become the most powerful strument for welding the working class of this country into a stechless army of emancipation.

THE STATE AND THE PARTY

By ROBERT HUNTER.

fore them many interesting problems ountry have had to meet.

so many elective offices, therefore all the energy and money of the party can e easily centered upon the most favor-

In few other countries is there a national election, and therefore the ight elsewhere centers upon the election of members to the lower house of the legislature.

It is also true that in no other coun try do Socialists have the opportunity of so easily capturing a sovereign

Indeed the political problems preented to the Socialists of other countries are simple compared with those esented to the Socialists of America

Several Western states might be aptured by Socialism within a very ew years if we worked with unity, with energy and with wisdom.

Idaho, Nevada, Montana and Oklatime the services of an able, efficien oma are all states peculiarly open to speaker and organizer.

obtained a very creditable Socialist vote amounting approximately to 10

If we could win these states we should have not only several represen-tatives, but several senators as well, and when these states were in our hands we should have the opportunity of carrying out Socialist policies in a way not dreamed of by our Comrades

And we should not overlook the fact that the capture of several state gov-ernments is not far distant. The voters of the working class out-

number all other voters in many states. and in these Western states especially they are skilled, well organized, intelli-

The great mass of workers in the mining camps are already consciously or unconsciously Socialist. They are revolutionary in their out-ook, and the only thing that has premining

vented Socialists from making more rapid headway among them has been the fact that Socialism has been grossly misunderstood and has not yet built up a powerful and influential move-ment.

The propaganda has to a large ex-

tent depended upon local men and pon local means

The workers of these states are iso-ted and few of them have even heard of the working class parties that now exist elsewhere in the world

They have not learned by their own

The Socialists of America have beore them many interesting problems
-problems that Socialists of no other
ountry have had to meet.

No other country, for instance, has
their Comrades abroad the great power
that lies in organized political action.
Indeed where the movement is
strong in these Western states, it is
due perhaps more to a native revolutionary feeling than to any intelligent

realization of what Socialism has done or can do for the working class. The possibilities for Socialism, therefore, in several Western states are ver

With about 10 per cent of the vote aiready Socialist and additional 25 per cent might be sufficient with three parties in the field to gain control of

serious consideration by the S party of America.

By collective effort the Socialists of America could carry on an intense propaganda in certain Western states that might accomplish great things. In Nevada, for instance, the popu-lation is small and by national effort every workingman in that state could

be sent a Socialist paper. By national effort every mining

By devoting our energy and best ability to intensive cultivation, one or botained a very creditable Socialist more of these Western states could note amounting approximately to 10 be made a Socialist experiment station.

be made a Socialist experiment station.
Of course, this is not going to be as
easy as it seems, but even this is possible nowhere else in the world.
Highly centralized government must
be centralized as a whole. To capture
a city or a principality or a department means nothing.
The workers in France might con-

trol every town in France without ma-terially benefiting the workers.

But with us a state is almost su-

preme. It has a sovereign govern

protected by federal and state consti-tutions that define its powers. The state controls its own militia, its police, its executives, its legislature, its courts. It makes its own laws and executes those laws.

It even makes its own constitution

that grants powers to the courts, to the executive and the law making body. The figures for the last election show that in Idaho the Democrats polled 36,000 votes, the Republicans 52,000 votes, and the Socialists 6,000 votes. evada the Democrats polled votes, the Republicans 10.000 votes and the Socialists 2,000 votes. With 8,000 votes in Nevada the So

cialists might control that state.

With \$,000 votes in one congressional district in Milwaukee the Socialists cannot elect a congressman With 8,000 votes in Nevada the

cialists can control the state, its legis-lature, its courts, its militia, its police experience or by the experience of its representative and its senators.

CLEAR-SIGHTED CAVOUR

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

Italy recently celebrated the cen-jof Piedmont he brought about the tenary of the birth of Cavour, the fa- passage of a system of old age and inmous prime minister, who was the instrument of history in uniting the dismembered Italian nation.

A correspondent of the Vienna Arbeiterzeitung takes pains to shed some light on views held by Caveur, but now conveniently ignored by the pygmy statesmen of the bourgeoisie who have stepped in the statesman's shoes.

In regard to the policy to be pursued in church affairs, Cavour stood, not only for absolute freedom of con-science and religious cults, but he also emphatically denied the right of the church to give religious instruction in public schools. And yet, even at present, Catholic priests are permitted to teach the catechism in the Italian elementary schools if the parents so desire. Cavour's idea was that only the church of the respective religious communities was the place for religious instruction.

In regard to questions of internal policy Cavour favored conciliatory measures. He was an outspoken die believer in the methods of the "mailed rule with martial law."

To him the historic mission of his work." But he recognized the right pathway. upon the means of existence "that But Italy's workers are awakening. cannot be denied to any living human The nation that gave birth to Dante, ence to everybody. In the parliament neither decay nor die.

validity insurance. United Italy forgot to follow that policy. Only in 1897 it adopted a measure far less progressive than Cavour's was.

Cayour was an advocate of obliga tory workmen's insurance. He introduced that plan in the Italian mer chant service, forcing the ship owners to contribute to the cost. The Italy of today has obligatory workmen's insurance only for accident cases.

Considering the period in which he lived, Cavour held rather advanced lews on the labor question. He stated plainly that "political equality cannot do away with the inequality of social condition. Therefore, there remains The upper classes must devote themotherwise social war is inevitable." When the bakers of Turin went out on strike, Cayour consented to act as arbitrator. But he died before he able to officiate.

This man, who had done so much for political liberty and Italian unity, that the antagonism between fist." On his deathbed he uttered the capital and labor was far more momentous than the struggle between na tions.

The Italian bourgeoisie has not folclass was by no means merely the lowed in Cavour's footsteps. It has conquest of power and wealth. As a adopted a policy that leads to decay. he could not recognize "the right to Italian proletariat blaze out a new

being." It seemed to him the duty of Savonarola, Cola Flenzi, Bruno, Gari-soclety to secure the means of exist-baldi, Mazzini, and many others, will

SOCIALISM AND WAR

By JOHN M. WORK.

tor L Berger's interview about the Socialists preventing war, and you say the Socialist theory on the sunject is very logical, only they have no base for their fulcrum.

Don't you worry about the base for ur fulcrum.

When Norway declared herself independent of Sweden, the capitalists of Sweden wanted by force of arms to compel Norway to come back into the alliance, because the two nations in foreign affairs; that is, in the gainand opportunities for investment.

men of Sweden are Socialists. They declared that they would refuse to fight against their brother workmen benefit of the capitalists. ists of the two countries. And you ties themselves. They always stay at two cases above cited.

home and rake in the shekels, while And when we get the workingmen shed each other's blood. So, when the workingmen re-fused to kill each other, the war roject was abandoned. This is one case where the Socialists have already

revented a bloody war. How is that for a base for our ful-

m, Mr. Editor?

um, Mr. Editor: When Germany and France were tout to rush to arms over Morocco.

'In a recent editorial you quote Vic- the German and French Socialists realized that it was merely a squab ble between the capitalists of the two countries over their investments and markets in Morocco. They therefore declared that the workingmen of the two countries had no quarrel with each other and would not shoot each other. And the war was called off. That is another case where the socialists have already prevented bloody war.

Again, I say, how is that for base for our fulcrum, Mr. Editor? When there is any occasion to fight for freedom, we Socialists will be in the vanguard.

fought simply for the purpose of gain-ing and retaining foreign markets and opportunities for investment. In

wars while we are in a minority whenever we can, as we did in the And when we get a maj-will prevent war altogether.

True patriotism takes in the whole world. A man whose patriotism stops try is only an embryo patriot. He

We love our country. But we also love the whole human race.—Des Moines Daily Register and Lessier. Souvenance."

By GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND.

"Combien J'ai Douce

(From the French of Chateaubris Oh, sweet, how sweet old memories be Of one most lovely place, to me birthplace! Sister, fair those days

And free! Oh. France, be thou my love, my prais Always!

mother - hath they memory flown?-

Beside our humble chimney stor Pressed us against her heart, whils

Dear one,

And I her white hair kissed anew. We two. Sweet little sister, dost recall

The stream that bathed the castle wall? old round tower whence cam

The call Of bells to banish night away At day?

e swallows skimmed at their sweet will? Dost thou recall the lake-how still!-The reeds, swayed by the gentle air

Until sun set on the waters there, So fair?

Oh, who will give me my Helene! My mountains, my great oak again? Their memory brings with all my days Fresh pain; My land shall be my love, my praise Always.

> A Note in Payment. By SHAEMAS O'SHEEL.

(To R. P. S. and J. G. P. S., Caritas Island.)

Dear gentle lord and lady of this house. Unjealous regents of this magic isle. I, from your kindly and inspiring care A little while departing, leave these

words-My only wealth, words, words, but

coined I hope
Of Love's own gold in Beauty's ancient To pay you for the pleasures, and the

gifts
Of living thought you heaped me with. and pay For what you yet will give me, when

again
The granite of your island holds me safe Amid a sen of wonder and of peace; will have the cedars' whispering

call In my heart's hearing while I tread the streets Of worry and uncertainty, and yearn

the cedars and to you; and yearning. After a little while shall come again way made sweet by your for-

And gracious welcome: I shall come and love waves, the isle, the cedars old— and you!

Letters to the Editor.

THE DRUG CLERKS.

Editor of The Call: Agent the letter of a "Drug Clerk" that has recently appeared in The Call, per-mit me to say that some drug clerks have realized already the necessity of an at the mention of the latest horror organization and have formed one under the name of the Drug Clerks' Brother We are having now a hard task o perform in organizing the drug clerks, but we hope that it will not take long before the drug clerk comes to his own We have good indication for it.

But it has been our unfortunate perience to see that it was the Socialist drug clerks that left us in the midst of our activity, dogmatically asserting that industrial conditions are not ripe yet for the drug clerks to organize.

As if the chains of slavery are not sufficiently tight around the drug clerk!
As if the hours are not sufficiently long and the wages are not sufficiently low as to open the drug clerks' eyes and convince him that he must organize in order to free himself from this slavery and to do away with the many wrongs to which

he must submit now. industrial conditions are necessary in or-

And what are the Socialist drug clerks oing, anyhow? Yours for free ANOTHER DRUG CLERK

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 26, 1910. P. S.—If anybody wants information about the organization kindly communicate with D. Litwin, secretary, 650 East 9th street, New York.

"SCIENTIFIC" TARIFF REVISION Editor of The Call:

Numerous and devious are the ways amusing the people while picking their pockets, but Mr. Taft's scheme of schedsion "takes the cake."

Suppose a schedule is recommended to Congress for revision; it would not only be easy to debate it for a who but it is the inevitable policy of the capi-It would take twenty-five years,

and then the tariff commission would have to make new recommendations regarding schedules acted upon, and so on, ad in-finitum.

I have heard of a heby being kept busy and quiet by having its hands ameared with molasses, and a supply of feathers to pick from hand to hand, but this tariff schedule commission trick has our voting babies sized up for fair. In an old drama is represented a coding willing and the state of is represented a creditor calling upon an impecunious nobleman to collect his hill. "Aw," says the debtor, "what's your

nas Simpkins, my lord." "Aw, well, I am paying my lphabetically, and it will be a long alphabetically, and it will be a long time-before I reach your name. I am only down to D."

tically? G. W. HOPPING. Hackensack, N. J., Aug. 27, 1910.

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 Broe For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenes For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS H 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 delphia.

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 H. 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.

Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

THE WHITE MAN'S ROAD. The white man's road is hard to follow Our feet are bruised and bleeding, but who shall heed our cries? he white man's code—what has it been but hollow?

No ears have caught our pleading-unheard the red man dies.

The white man's creed is lost in white man's sinning:
Our faith is slowly flagging—no door
shall let us in—
tone sees our need, though fast our

ranks are thinning— weary feet are bigging that wear The white man's word-what has it been

but broken?
Our lodge fires low are burning—
without the air s cold;
And thus, unheard, with sorrows deep unspoken,
All hopeless are we urning—we who
were kings of old.
—Arthur Chapman, in Denver Re-

"After dinner I admired a

A SOCIALIST'S PROTEST. The following letter to the New

ten."—Tribune. York World is reprinted by request: It was bound to come. Those who cnow as much about Socialism as Bill Devery does about the fourth dimension are shaking their heads wisely "Quite so. I expect to comp on a \$60 hat."—Louisville Co cantly on the new world menace-

the wild-eyed, dissolute disturbers of economic peace and political har-Yes. Gallagher is one of our most illustrious Socialists. The heart of every true economic and social reformer beat wildly with joy when the brave serviceable act of gentus was performed. Every Socialist worthy of the name takes a vow that he will kill during his lifetime three men conspicuous for their efficiency in public service, their high ideals and their

character of loving husband and fath-er. This is one of the precepts of Karl Marx, a Chinese plutocrat, who, when not destroying life and property. beat his illiterate wife and taught Socialism to Bismarck's cook. After killing three men he must burn up a little Emily.—Woman's perish in the flames the faithful is then ready to follow the advice of Spinoza and Bellamy and mail to the President's aide-de-camp a package of butterine labeled "Fresh Elgin Creamery." As our beloved Mayor said to the ministers, will you let these facts sink into your nut? It is time Socialism were discussed in-

While I am displaying my crudi readers with more information:

at the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. Nero taught Sunday school in a Jewish synagogue. Theo-dore Kraemer wrote Theobritus "Pastorals" and Laura Jean Libbey is the author of Epicurian pallosophy, Scho-penhauer is the father and Sappho the mother of Christian Science. Anthony Comstock, nor Flaubert, in ries is a disciple of Socrates, who was

want my facts on Socialism digested before I wise-up your readers on oth-

LAWRENCE J. ANHALT. New York, Aug. 12.

HIS BLACK EYE.

How He Got it and the Worst Th Was Yet to

the ankle bone?"
"Don't get heated.

the Blue Cliff road looking at of real estate when along es coatless and bareheaded fellow ning for dear life, with a lot of ing pursuers stretching in a loss behind him. I joined in the Being fresh, I rapidly overhau fugitive. I had nearly collar when a big ruffian grabbed profanely told me to clear spoke rudely to him and running, and he suddenly re a fist like a ham and knocked a ditch. And what de you it all was?" "Give it up."

"It was a rehearsal for a picture film, and now my portrait go all over the country and be in thousands of theaters as a and battered butter-in who go what was coming to him!"-Plain Dealer.

THE MAKER.

"James A. Patten has a fige in Chicago," said a New York b "I dined with him there one

statue in the drawing room.
"Splendid statue, that," 1
"What's it made out of—bron copper?'

"Why are you talking about to Europe? It would cost your band a thousand dollars or more

A querulous critic writes me-you will turn to the seventeenti-eighteenth volumes of the Com Works of Hamilton Wright Mal

By Yacob Riis, what is this ptalking about? He puts us in position of the Irishman who asked by a genteel party to direct to the Fifth Presbyterian Ch. "The Fifth, is it?" said Pst. Cripes, I don't even know where first is."—The Papyrus. "Uncle John," said little Em you know that a baby that w

on elephant's milk gained pounds in a week?"
"Nonsense! Impossible!" e Uncle John.

"I met Dunkey today for t time in years.

"Oh, he hasn't changed at "How do you mean?"
"Oh. he's forever talking what a fool he used to be."
olic Standard and Times.

The Spaniard who took three shots at the ex-prime minister ably didn't realize how much as man is after going out of Dailas News.

A homing pigeon has establi record flight of 1,000 miles i data. The feet was accomplished out breaking a propeller blade ledo Blade.

"And after we cast our breathe waters, what do we have asked the Sunday school to "Mush!" piped the little lefreckles on his nose.—Chicago N

Old Gentleman (to w you tell me if my wife is Walter—Yes, sir, eight left.—Fliegende Blactter.

Irishman (to ward less to long do I have to be after country before I can steal tin' into juil?—Zdfe.