400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

PAIR AND COOL

2-No. 256.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1910.

TELEPHONE SOS BEERMAN.

# NS DEFY ITISH COURTS

ress of Labor Men and Union ficials field in London. Adopt War Measures.

### OF INJUNCTIONS FILED

list Papers as Silent as if Government Was Resisting Foreign Invasion.

HEFFIELD, England, Sept. 12. less than the complete return tax levying privileges enjoyed beadverse decision in the case of H. Osborne will satisfy Engunions, declared J. Haslam at congress which opened here to-

compromise will be acceptable, continued. "The proposal to pay of parliament a salary is all so far as it goes, but we still dethe right to levy assessments to dethe political expenses of our reprein parliament, which right taken from us by the Osborne deci-

The attendance at the opening of the s today is the largest in the his of the English labor movement, bethe labor movement faces a more s and threatening situation than

#### Mayor Roasted.

scene of wild excitement ensued a delegate, whose name has no learned, rose and objected to per ing Lord Mayor Earl Fitswilliam delegate branded the lord mayor enemy of organized labor. English labor movement is shaken

end to end by the problem of meetits parliamentary obligations, if the decision is permitted to stand. No other problem bulks half as large the labor movement today as this paying the election expenses of labor tatives in parliament, and also ing them a salary while there. If the decision is not shattered the Laparty faces a most serious obstacle, which it will be exceedingly difficult unt, and which under any cir ces will seriously hampel

the growth of the Labor party the rapid extension of radical and salist sympathies among the rank and of the trade unions, the capitalists

at a year ago, William H. Osmember of the Amalgamated of Railway Servants, applied an injunction restraining his lon from assessing him one shilling year for the war chest of the Larparty, contending that he was the yearty that the Labor party that therefore, it was unjust to him to support it financially. Secourse, with all of the masters me, with all of the masters im, the injunction was grant-

to of him, the injunction was grantto Osborns,
The union appealed the case from
art to court, finally carrying it to
house of lords. Needless to say
lords upheld the injunction.
Cariain Tory interests, of whom Osthe had been but a tool, immedifellowed up their advantage in
fact to cripple the Labor party,
as members of other unions to
life for injunctions restraining them
assessing their members. In and every case the courts and the desired injunction.

at Injunctions. here injunctions, if obeyed by the mean death for the Labor y. If they cannot be defeated official than by refusal to obey them. Itself union congress now in seattle that the shower of injunctical this shower of injunctical than the shower of injun

reason that this series of in-ms is such a hard blow to the party is that it costs about to elect a man to parliament must be supported while serv-

is been said that the govern-is been said that the govern-is been said that the govern-is prepared to compromise the and silow members of par-131,000 a year. The Laborites hat such payment is desirable, in insist that the right of the to assess their members shall

y a conference of Laborites,
the trade union congress
the trade union congress
the Independent Labor party,
in London for the purpose
plans for defensive and
action in behalf of labor's
at which resolutions were
which are understood by
a official to embody open which are understood by miss officials to embody open of the British courts. It to death appears unavoidable to death appears to the English are quietly dodging all referit, as they would avoid reto the government's plans for it foreign invesion.

The design invesion of the savalied with great inter-

# CHANLER HAD ANTE-

While refusing to discuss the ru tored estrangement between Lina Cavalieri and her husband, Robert W Chanler, Sidney Harris, of 6 Wall street, counsel for the latter, said yesterday that it was perfectly true that there had been an ante-nuptial agreement between the opera singer and his client, the terms of which he was not at liberty to make public for the present. Mr. Harris said that he expected to have a conference with Mr hanler within a few days.

It is known that this ante-nuptia agreement is in the hands of Lina Cavalieri's New York counsel, King & Deborne, of 165 Broadway. Mr. Osorne said yesterday that he could not make public the terms of the agreement, but that the reports that the singer had obtained all of Mr. Chanler's available property and was in turn allowing him a stipend per nonth was "ridiculous."

Lina Cavalieri's brother, who is living at the Hotel Savoy, gave out through Mr. Osborne the following statement in regard to his sister's af

"The sensational stories which have een given so much prominence of late are untrue and I wish to deny them emphatically. My sister is recovering from a severe filness, which has compelled her to remain in France, and Mr. Chanler, because of engagements, has business obliged to come to this country to attend to them. The entire story is nothing more than an attempt make a sensational story out of noth-

Mr. Harris, Chanler's lawyer, also said that the cable received my Lina Cavalleri in Paris from Mr. Chanler vas as follows:

"Have seen no one. It is not true Work begins. Devoted, ROBERT." Mr. Harris refused to commen

upon a rumor that "work begins" meant that Chanler had begun pro ceedings to get possession of property

#### WELFARE COMMITTEE FOR CHILDREN

Organisation to Watch After Wellard of School Children-To Work for Milk Supervision

At the meeting of the children's "Listen to Captain Byrne. He says: "This capper business has grown until it has become diagraceful. These men, in permanently organized tonight at 163 the hire of cheap preachers, spend their Court street. Brooklyn, it is proposed to concentrate the work of the committee on the necessity of securing steerers, and I am going to break up the sufficient room in the public schools whole business, concluded the good capfor all children of school age, of looking after the physical welfare of school children, so that the Board of Health shall not again find over 7.003 cases of mainutrition in the public cases of maintrition in the public schools as they reported last year, and insisting upon an efficient super-vision of the New York milk supply, especially for the infant population. Mr. Edward Thimme, the chairman

of the committee, stated yesterday that Mr. Nathan Straus' decision to discontinue hereafter his seventeen milk depots necessitated immediate and energetic action to prevent frightful increase of the infant mor

tality during the coming year.

Parents and others who are par-ticularly interested in these efforts are expected and invited to attend this important meeting.

# DISSATISFIED WITH

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 12. There is such general dissatisfaction with the manner in which thee census by the United States authorities has been conducted that the Newburg Journal and the Newburg News tonight announce that they will each individually place canvassers on the work and have the census of the city again gone over, the federal enumeration showing but a gain of 2 per cent over that of ten years ago.

The News says it has not yet de cided upon the methods to be adopted The Journal does not state its plans, but it will start at once on well pre pared lines. It is known that section of the city were but roughly gone over by men who were not pre ably capable of doing the work

#### FOUR KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12.-G J. Devilbiss, of Columbus, superint ley railway; Lawrence C. Engier, o Columbia, road foreman of engines; George Milbourne, also of Columbus. er, and an unidentified passe were killed in a wreck on the Hocking Valley near Lemoyne, eleven miles south of Toledo, shortly before noon to

The train was late and was derail

# NUPTIAL AGREEMENT MACISTRATE URGES COPS TO MURDER

If He Were Policeman He'd Kill With Club Man Who Cursed Him.

He Declares.

When Adam Sinning, a crippled reteran of the Spanish-American war was arraigned in the Morrisania Court before Magistrate House yesterday, on a charge of assaulting a policeman, NEVER ACCOUNTED FOR PENN magistrate delivered a remarkable distribe on what he would do if were a policeman and any one ven-

tured to "sass" him.
"If I were a patrolman in uniform
"If I were a patrolman in uniform and a man came and cursed me, I'd kill him with my club," said the mag-istrate, among other things. "Such cases are becoming too common. Any one thinks today that he can laugh

at authority.

"The police today are cowards—not physical cowards, but afraid of sentiment. Any patrolman who is cursed or struck by a citizen has a right to draw his club and fix him."

Man Was Badly Beaten.

trate.
"I didn't like to, as he was with rentrol and I thought he would go home," said the policeman.
Then Magistrate House delivered his speech and fined Sinning \$10.

#### CUPID MUST WORK FOR HIMSELF NOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- "Cappers for Cupid," the latest Washington sensation and hovelty, were put out of busi-ness today, when Police Capatin Byrne issued orders to the men in his distric-instucting them to arrest all "matrinonial grafters hanging around the City

What is it all about?

#### **GAVE NO EXCUSE** FOR SMUGGLING

firm of Smith & Kelly, of 562 Fifth avefirm of Smith & Kelly, of 562 Fifth avenue, who got back from her first business trip to Europe last week by the Hamburg American liner Amerika, with \$1,100 worth of model gowns that she did not declare and a lot of silk concealed under her skirt, told Special Deputy Surveyor George J. Smyth yesterday that she had no excuse, having decided before leaving Paris to evade the law if she could. She was arrested for smuggling, and was paroled in the custody of her stronger, James J. Fitzgerald. attorney, James J. Fitzgerald.

#### U. S. CENSUS REPORT DECIDE INITIATIVE LAW IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Aria. Sept. 12.—Whether the initiative, referendum, and recall shall be a part of the organic law of the new state of Arisona will be decided today in the election of delegates to the constitutional convention.

The Democratic, Socialist and Labor parties have declared for the initiative referendum, and recall, while the Repub-licans are in favor of simply leaving these questions to be decided after the constitution is ratified.

#### **RELIGION CRAZED MAN** SOUGHT BY BANKER

MERIDEN. Conn., Sept. 12.—Efforts are being made to locate Judson A. Hall, said to be obsessed of an acute religious mania, by Charles L. Rockwell, presi-dent of the Meriden Trust Company, for Hall's estate.

Hall is the son of the late State Sena-tor Seth J. Hall, and a member of the New York bar. Following his escape from the State Hospital for Insane at Middletown several weeks ago, he went West to Zion City, but later returned to New York.

#### CREW BATTLE FIVE DAYS WITH A FIRE

HAVRE, France, Sept. 12.—With her crew exhausted by a five days' battle with fire, the French passenger and freight liner Californie came into port today from New York. The Californie Ficials are unable to determine the cause.

POPULATION OF DAYTON.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 13.—The population of Dayton, Ohio, is 115.577. an increase of 31,244, or 36.6 per cent, as compared with \$5,222 in 1989.

# ASKS ROOSEVELT INDICT HEAD MEN HARD OUESTION

World Wants to Know How Much Ten Trusts Contributed to Campaign fund of 1904.

Full Publicity on "Old Nationalism" Needed Before Accep'ing "N.w."

Quoting at length from the speech nel make public the receipts and ex-penditures of the national campaign Sinning was first brought into court yearerday by Policeman Neumiller, of the Mational campaign of 1904. After quoting this parayeaterday by Policeman Neumiller, of the Morrisanis station. He was badly should be passed to prohibit the use battered and told a story of having obsent beaten by the policeman at 164th retrieved and Third avenue as he was entering a saloon with two friends. The other men corroborated Sinnings particularly important that all moneys received or expended for campaign in the most of the men corroborated Sinnings are preferred to believe the policeman, who said that Sinning had a reputation for fighting patroimen and also that he had cursed him.

"You should have arrested him for the men corroborate story in the World refers to the editorial answer of the Post, in which Roosevelt said: "Mr. Cortelly you is familiar with the facts," renad cursed him.

"You should have arrested him ferring to the Harriman negotiations. The editorial continues: The editorial continues:
"If the national government is to

'control any business various states,' whi control any business carried on in various states, which practically means all business; if the President of the United States is to be the 'steward of the public welfare' in the regulation of business, and if you are to be President of the United States. the country has a right to know how this stewardship will be exercised. It means of judging the future

#### Very Important Questions

Very Important Questions.

'In the campaign of 1904 the World submitted to you ten questions that went to the very heart of your stewnstein. Lest you have forgotten them, we reprint them. 'How much has the beef trust, the paper trust, the ooi trust, the tobacco trust, the steel trust, the insurance trust, the national banks and the six great railroad trusts contributed to Mr. Cortelyou?

'Your 1904 campaign fund has never been publicly accounted for except as fragmentary facts have come to light through public investigations and otherwise. Mr. Cortelyou has never publicly accounted for one sinever public

and otherwise. Mr. Cortelyou has never publicly accounted for one single penny of the millions that he collected to elect you President. You are the man who sealed his lips and kept them sealed for six years.

"We know the life insurance companies contributed \$150,000 of their policy holders' funds; that Harriman raised a corruption fund of \$260,000, to which he personally contributed \$50,000; that Standard Oil contributed \$100,000, and the beef trust and other corporations contributed.

#### Sherman Law Is Criminal Statute

cers of the sugar trust or to enjoin the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the steel trust. It refers to the restoration of \$2,000,000 to the government by the sugar trust "after" Roosevelt's term expired; that Cortelyou had been Secretary of Commerce and Labor before becoming "collector of campaign funds," and that every effort to secure publicity of the campaign funds been defeated. The World then demands:
"Does your new nationalism means."

demands:
"Does your new nationalism mean
the kind of effective publicity you the kind of effe gave us in 1904? "Before the new nationalism pro-ceeds farther let us have full pub-licity about the old nationalism—the nationalism of 1904."

#### WILL INVESTIGATE BOYS' SCHOOL

Controller Prendergast said yesterday that he would begin an immediate
investigation into the charges against the
management of the Brace Memorial
Farm School at Valhalia. A former assistant superintendent has declared that
the boy inmates of the place have been
subjected to cruel punishment. The Children's Aid Society, which receives money
from the city every year to help its work,
has charge of the school.

"I will personally supervise the investigation." Mr. Prendergast said. "I
have assigned three of my best men to
look into the charges, and if they report
back to me that there is good basis for
those charges this department will take
immediate action." Controller Prendergast said yest

#### BIG RED AUTO PLAYS MATADOR

BRANCHVILLE, N. J., Sept. 12.—Former Mayor N. H. Hopkins, of this place, was driving his sute a few days ago on the road to Hamburg, near Assgusta, when a bull sighted the red car from a distance and charged head on.

The bull was knocked against the fence at the ride of the road and the car feer on the ride of the road and the car kept on. The sully demangs to the car kept on. The sully demangs to the car kept on the road and the car kept on. The sully demangs to the car kept on the road and the car kept of the road and the car kept of the road and the car kept of the succession of the road and the car kept of the success of the success of the road and the car kept of the success of the success of the success of the success of the road and the car kept of the success of the succes

# OF THE BEEF TRUST

Federal Grand Jury in Chicago Also Says Beef Trust Violates Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

mour, Louis F. Swift; Edward Morris the regular forces will be successful it and Edward Tilden, the big four in the Chicago Beef Trust, were indicted from Roosevelt will be very small. Th by a federal grand jury today, charged with being in a combination in re-28th. There are the usual fights in straint of trade in violation of the Brooklyn, but there Woodruff, like Gris-Sherman anti-trust law. In addition com, expects to hold all of the districts named in the true bills were Arthur Meeker, of Armour & Co., Charles Swift and several other men of lesser to the state convention will be elected by light in the beef combination.

The corporations named in the recent true bill, which was found faulty of Colonel Roosevelt at Osawatomie, by Judge Landis, were not named. Kan., August 31, the World yester-day editorially demands that the colo-instructions of Judge Landis and indicted the men instead of the corporations.

paralaws men indicted follows:

J. Ogden Armour, president of Arrindimour & Co., and director of the Namour is in the trust. Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co. and a director of the National Packing Company.

Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co. and director of the National Packing Company. Edward Tilden, former presirent of

the board of education aand president of the National Facking Company.

Arthur Meeker, scheral manager for Armour & Co. and director of the National Packing Company.

Charles E. Swift, diector of Armou & Co. and director of National Pack

ing Company.

Under section 2 of the Sherman anti-trust law those convicted under this indictment may be sent to prison or one year, fined \$5.000, or both, in the discretion of the court.

The voting of the indictments is a

distinct victory for Judge Landis.
He, according to men close to him.
took the atlitude that the constant reports of the existence of a beef trust were persistent enough to merit a thorough inquiry. All the court de-sires, these men declare, is that the matter have, once for all, a thorough investigation by a grand jury not subject to suggestions by an opposing element and if indictments were found to have a jury of twelve men pass on the evidence and either find that there is or there is not a beef trust.

#### MURDERED WIFE, THEN COMMITTED SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 .-- With the discovery of the bodies of Harry Schlenz and his wife, Martha, in their squalid home here, today, another murder and suicide was uncovered, the sixth during the last month.

The body of the woman, with a bullet wound through the roof of her mouth, wound through the roof of her me another through her temple and head crushed, was found on the floor, while that of her husband lay stretched across a bed with two bullets through his head. A revolver, with four empty chambers, was tightly clutched in his There were many evidences of a

#### ASK U. S. TO TAKE "ACTION" IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Sept. 12.-Colonel God thals, governor of the Canal Zone, Consul General Suyder, and Consul General at Large Eberhardt, today cabled the State Department at Washington, advising decisive, immediate action, to uphold the dignity of the American legation. It is claimed here that Minister Atosemena, who represents Panama at Washington, has tried to discredit Minister Marsh, by deliberate misrepresentations of the attitude of President Tatt and the American Department of Sec. sul General Snyder, and Consul General tations of the attitude of Freshent Tati and the American Department of State regarding the situation in Panama. Only energetic action by the department, it is claimed, will be able to preserve the dig-nity of the American legation here.

#### TWO DIE IN WRECK OF MILITARY TRAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12.— Two men were killed and two serious injured today in a collision in Bright wood, a suburb of Indianapolia, between wood, a suburb of Indianapolis, between a Big Four papenger train from Cleve land and a special train carrying Ken-tucky national guardsmen to Fort Benja min Harrison. The dead are: E. C. Ike, of Anderson, Ind., fireman, and Samuel Denamore, of Indianapolis engineer. The seriously injured are George W. Kutta, Union City, Ind., and Charles Adams, fireman. engineer. The seriously injured are George W. Kutta, Union City, Ind., and Charles Adams, fireman.

The soldiers' special was carrying the lat Keatucky regiment to the fort for joint-maneuvers.

#### "OLD GUARD'S" FATE DECIDED TODAY

It will be finally decided today if the

'old guard" in this city will be able to split the New York delegation that Colonel Roosevelt expects to be solidly behind him when the Republican state convention meets. Fights were reported resterday in seven assembly districts, and it was admitted the anti-Roosevelt force chicago, Sept. 12.—J. Ogden Ar- to County Chairman Griscom, however nearly every district, and the defection he has formerly controlled.

It is expected that all of the delegate the latter part of this week, and then lineup will be possible. The present in dications are that the anti-Roosevel forces will have a majority of the dele gates, but the friends of Colonel Roose velt say that he will at once begin his come into town today and confer with his political managers and advisers. He is expected to issue another statemen enouncing Barnes, Woodruff, and old guard leaders, and the Roosevelt lieu tenants in this city instat that before the convention is called to order he will have most of the delegates won over to

Tammany will have its usual fights to orrow in six districts; but in none them is the contest considered serious.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. T., Sept. 12 -Lewis H. Vail, president of the Dutchess Fire Insurance Company, was placed on trial for forgery, before Justice Morschauser is the Super Court here today, under an indictmen found in the early summer, obtained by Superintendent Hotchkiss, of the state insurance department. charged with having ordered removed pany a page containing a resolution passed by the directors regarding the reinsurance of business taken over from the Dutchess Mutual Insurance company, which went out of business oon after the asn Francisco earthuake and fire.

The resolution, Superintenden Hotchkiss charges, would have prevented the new company from doing business had it come to the attentio of the state insurance department Other charges were preferred agains Vail before the grand jury, but that body failed to indict on them. Mr. Hotchkiss then obtained permission from Justice Morschauser to present the other charges before a grand jury of another county, and it is expected that he will present the case in Albany county if the jury fails to convict him.

The case came to an abrupt adjournment at noon, when Justice About 200 feet of the tunnel, w Morechauser heard argument on a at each end curves into the new demurrer made by Abraham J. Rose. was being lopped off to make r counsel for Vall. Rose said that the for a fourth track to be laid thre same crime is charged several times the cut. Men have been at work of in the one count of the indictment this undertaking for the last and can onttherefore be held. Justice Morschauser asked for briefs and the jurors were excused Wednesday.

#### COULDN'T HAPPEN **AMONG VEGETARIANS**

"Three hams going out." yelled Man er Max Brosgal from the desk of his restaurant in Harlen yesterday, as oney to pay their check.

"What's that?" yelled one of the n and the trio got busy on Broagal. When the police separated them Max was in a bad way, and the entire party were rushed to the station house. Later in court there was an explanation. The three men were actors, afaz did not know that. He said that a waiter was about to lake three sandwiches out of his place.

"Meant to harm," said the restaurant man to the court. "That's the way we order ham sandwiches when they are not to be esten on the premises." and the trio got busy on Broagal. When

#### UNITED STATES "AID" FOR NICARAGUA

# LIST GROWS

Price. Two Ce

Twelve Now Dead in Eric Railie Disaster—Some of jured Men May Dic.

## ENGINEER UNDER ARRES

Report of Accident Will Be as Basis of Possible Indictment.

With the death of John Lewi the Jersey City Hospital the list casualties from the tunnel cave-in the Eric railroad was increased welve, with strong prospects still greater increase

Ten other men are in the Jerse City hospitals suffering from injuri-more or less serious. It was sai ast night that some of them coul ot recover.

#### Sodies Crushed Into Pulp,

Nine of the workmen were kill utright, their bodies being cr nto misshapen masses by the fall ock, part of which still lies in oottom of the tunnel. How mangled bodies are still buried is known, as the debris cannot be moved and the list of dead es

lished for a certainty before toni At the scene of the accident, wi s rated as one of the worst in a nistory of railroad construction in mmediate vicinity of New York steam shovel and a new wree rew are busy clearing away the gi

pile of stone and dirt. ame have been accounted for, n response to reports made by eral onlookers that at least one two workmen were under the arch

farther in the mouth of the tune

#### operations are being pushed with ssible dispatch and vigor.

Forty-three Were on Job. Forty-three men in all were work in and near the tunnel mou plasting away and removing the las of the arch that must be removed fore the new Bergen tunnel will complete. Ten of these were pletely buried by the cave-in. Oth vere only partly hidden. These w soon discovered by the wreck

crew and rescued. Physicians hurried from every pital in the city and as soon as naimed workers could be brought the surface by their uninjured T lows they were sent off for m

### Supported by Brick Arch.

The new tunnel runs through ! this undertaking for the last we and already about 100 feet of and already about 100 feet of abutting ledge was torn away, huge hole had been dug about a feet back from the mouth of the tunnel, preparatory to setting of blissts for the purpose of remove more of the obstruction. The aspace of earth and rock between the space of earth and rock between the space of the mouth of the terminal of the space of hole and the mouth of the tunnel thus left supported by its own we and by the brick arch which had a built up on the inside. The inju-men, for the most part, were on of the tunnel and between this I and the mouth of the tunnel. W the huge man gave way they a therefore, carried to the bottom the excavation, some seventy iole and the mouth of the tun onite side. The List of Dend.

The list of deed in revised to satorday's addition is an follow

thirty years old, 7 Oakland averight leg crushed by debris, diec City Hospital; John Lewis, ty-five years old, a negro, of 435 uth street, Jersey City, died in the City Hospital, and two unidentimen carrying timekeepers' checks Nos. 1322 and 1746, who had not identified last night. The les of the last two were being held at the morgue in Jersey City.

The injured:
Carmine Reo, of 7 Wales avenue.
Jersey City, right leg crushed, Christ
Haspital: W. E. Johnson, thirty-seven
years old, of 395 Halstead avenue.
right leg crushed. St. Francis Hosnital: Angelino Gelilanio, fifty years
old, of Newark avenue. injuries about
the head and body: Tolio Doneonatto.
thirty-five years old, of 732 Bergen
street, West New York, injuries about
the head and body. St. Francis' Hospital; Allen Blass, brother of the forethe head and body, St. Francis' Hospital: Allen Blass, brother of the foreman, right arm and leg crushed. City
Hospital: Joseph Cutone, fourteen
years old, of 133 Broadway, Jersey
City, water boy, left leg crushed; Angelo Delapino, Five Corners, Jersey
City; chest injured; Petro Bonevetto,
of 724 Bergen street, West New York,
contusions of both legs; Boni Remode, right leg crushed, City Hospital,
and Leo Dartallo, of 3163 Hudson
boulevard, Jersey City, compound
fracture of right leg, cut about head
and face, St. Francis' Hospital.

Essinger Arrested.

#### wineer Arrested.

Public Prosecutor Garven is inves digating the fatal cave-in at the old Eric tunnel in Jersey City yesterday. Two special detectives from the proseoffice were detailed to help the strike. tor's office were detailed to help the cal police investigate the cause of caye-in. Garven will take no defiuntil they hand in their nite action until they hand in their report, two or three days from now. Affred L Moorshead, of 49 Locust avenue, Arlington, the civil engineer who had the tunnel work in charge. Sppcared before Acting Judge Markley in the First Criminal Court today and gave himself up. He refused to make any statement other than that when the accident occurred he was not. In Jersey City, He said he had spent yesterday at Hudson, N. Y., and lenew nothing of the accident until summoned from there late last night. When he reached Jersey City he said he gave himself up. knowing that he would be sought by the police. Held for anslaughter.

Meld for analaughter.

Moorshead was held on a charge of manslaughter, but later was paroled in the custody of his counsel. Moorshead will appear when wanted, either at the inquest, which will probably he held by Coroner James Houghton in a day or so, or for further examination in court on September 22.

Moorshead said that Superintendent John Smith was in actual charge of the laborers at the time of the accident, and that as a result of the awful occurrence Smith is now confined to his home a physical and mental me a physical and menta Efforts to have him appear court here tomorrow will be made that is probable he will be in no con-tion to be examined. Mr. Smith's me is at Pompton, N. J.

#### TO PRINT POSTAL SAVINGS CARDS

direct move in cetablishing the postal savings service was taken today when the Secretary of the Treasury, upon the request of the Postoffice Department, ordered the bureau of engraving to prins 1,500,000 postal savings.

squeat of the Postoffice Department, orspeed the bureau of engraving to print
500,000 postal savings cards, designed
o encourage thrift among children.
Each card will be sold with a stamp
b, and will have a face value of 10
sets. There will be room for nine
ther 10 cent stamps, and when the card
lified, it will be accepted as a deposit
f 31 at any postal saving bank.
The cards will be issued to the varius postal savings banks in packages of
f00 each, and will be ready for circulafour as soon as the final plane for the

UNION LABELA



The above is a true fac-simile of the Brow-ev Workers' Label. It is the only guaran-ter that the product is made by Dulon Labor; herefore, always look for the Label.



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



NAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

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

shoes without the Union Stam are always Non-Union.

not accept any excuse for at sence of the Union Stamp!

IOT AND SNOE WORKERS' L 248 SUMMER STREET, BUSTON

ohn F. Tobin, President, Chas I. Baine, Sec-Tre

# ard Coleman, thirty-five years of 243 Laidlaw avenue, Jersey died at the City Hospital; John A SOLID FRONT

Not a Single Desertion in the Ranks. Men Are Hop:ful of Speedy Victory.

Without a single desertion in their in September, 1999. arks the 2,000 signal men of the New York Central railroad, struck last Friday for higher wages and recognition of the union, were cerdings. She says that Daniel J. Carheading for victory yesterday.

fo te the strike refused to meet a committee from the Signal Men's Union. met the grievance committee of the strikers at Albany last Sunday. The con lerence between the strikers and the oficials of the railroad lasted three hours. It was decided to hold another conference today or tomor-

Restarding this conference, G. A. Conners, chairman of the grievance committee, said:

"The conference between the griev committee of the strikers and J. P. Crowley, assistant general manager of the New York Central, is a sign of victory for the strikers. We have been recognized already, for it was this refusal of the company to with the official representatives of the union that precipitated the

"The extent to which the fact that we were granted a hearing by the a railroad company has gone into conference with its striking employes on the day of rest. It simply shows that they are hard pressed for the services of the signal men. It shows that they are completely tied up."

Grand Chief J. A. Martin, of the Signal Men's Union, said that he foresaw a speedy victory for the strikers. "Should this settlement," said Martin, "which is now in sight be frustrated for one reason or another the men would fight to a bitter end.

#### LABOR CONGRESS OF CANADA IN SESSION

FORT WILLIAM. Ontario, Sept. 12. The city hall auditorium was crowded today when President William Glocking called to order the twenty-sixth annual session of the trades and labor congress of Cadada. All the delegates, representing labor organizations in every part of Canada, were in their seats and all avail-lable space outside was utilized by vis-itors. The presentation of the creden-tials and other routine business occupied the most of the day. The sessions will continue for a week or longer, and will be divided between Fort William and Poet Arthur.

Port Arthur.

The chief subjects to receive the attention of the delegates this year are the need of amending the immigration laws, and the act respecting co-operation; the need of labor unions combining to secure the enactment of an eight-hour law; the effect of the amendments to the industrial disputes act; the desirability of amend-ing the elections act, to provide that all election days shall be declared public holidays, and the necessity of bringing pressure to bear on the railway com-panies to compel them to pay wages to all employes at least every two weeks.

#### SAY NEW WAGE SCALE **CUTS "PENNSY'S" GRAFT**

sylvania railroad will reduce that road's et earnings between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000 during the current year, was the statement of Vice President Thayer today. He was iestifying at the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the Eastern railroads: contemplated freight increases, and had admitted that the company's net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1010, were approximately \$20,000,000 more than the approximately \$9,000,000 more than the

The system east of Pittsburg, said Thayer, "as the result of the wage in-creases, showed a loss of \$2,500,000 in net earnings for the last four months. I don't think there will be any increase whatever in our gross earnings for this

#### A. F. OF L. INDORSES PENN. COAL STRIKE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 12.—The rennsylvania State Federation of Labor representing \$400 locals has indorsed the coal minera strike in the Irwin-Greensburg field, and letters are being sent to each local asking that the members contribute liberally to the minera aid, according to a letter received here today from President Greenawalt, of Lancaster, Penn.

#### MAY ORDER A **GENERAL STRIKE**

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 12.—Pending a final settlement of their differences with the company, the 1,000 striking Southern Pacific car men returned to work this morning. A general strike of every man on the Southern Pacific line will be called if a settlement of the points at issue, satisfactory to the men, does not result from the coming conference with the railroad officers.

ACCUSED POSTMASTER DIES.
CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12.—William
T. Biggs, postmaster at Hartford, N. J.,
committed to the county jail by United
States Commissioner Morgan last Tuesday, on a charge of defaulting over 2000
from the Hartford postoffice, died in his
cell early this morning from alcoholism.
He was twenty-four years old, and leaves
a wife and one child.

A Russian revolutionary allegary, Can Semen," has been translated for the Call by Thereen Staticel, and the first of there metalliments will be just facted agest Sunday.

#### HIGGINBOTHAM KEPT SISTER'S MONEY

An order directing Magistrate E Gaston Higginbotham to, show cause why contempt proceedings brought against him last November by his sister, Mrs. Rita S. Halligan, should not be reopened was signed yesterday by Surrogate Ketcham in Brooklyn. It is returnable on September 20.

Mrs. Halligan charges in her petition that Higginbotham, as executo of his mother'e estate, was ordered \$212.66; that he failed to do so and who in November of the same year was brought into court on contempt pro-The New York Central, which be- called at her home subsequently with \$100 in cash and a promise to pay the remainder in a month if she would sign a release. She signed the has not lived up to his promise

# WARREN STIRS BIG **NEWARK AUDIENCE**

2,000 Jammed Into Hall to Hear Editor of the Appeal Dissect Federal Judges.

Two thousand persons jammed into the New Auditorium at Newark ratiroad, heads is a victory can be last night cheered Fred D. Warren. weadily seen in the fact that this is the fighting editor of the Appeal to one of the few cases on record when Reason, wildly for several minutes when he cappeared on the eplatform to tell the estors of his indictment and arrest for offering a reward for the this they slid to the ground capture and return of Bob Taylor, fugitive from justice in Kentucky in 1906. The applause was deafening as Warren stood smiling and bowing

> about to open his mouth to speak it For an hour and a half Warren

before the enthusiastic crowd. It died

down several times and as he was

federal bench. speech, in which he appealed to the sure that he beheld John Kekas. workers of Newark to duplicate the victory of the Milwaukee workers.

Alexander Irvine, who preceded symptoms of a leper, said he wan ing how he came to be with Warren on the road, how he was forced out of the church and how he gladly took

up the fight for Socialism.
"The church will not char church will not change the conemployment agency. The rich have a monopoly of God. The workers are not on the vestry of the churches. The function of a minister today is to pick up the old wrecks of capitalism and them in repair.

#### SAY "MEDIUM" GOT OLD MAN'S MONEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- An affidavit charging that "upon the false and fraudulent pretension that she was a medium. Mrs. Laura Cramer, a clerk in City discovered that he was a leper the State Department, induced him to and put him in a tent under surveil give her sums of cash aggregating \$40,- lance

"spirita."

Wis. Cramer and her counsel said that Hurd gave it to her in consideration of her "kindness." and that she provided a home for him for many years. She alleges that the affidavit was obtained through the exertion of undue influence over the old man by his children.

Dr. Lee M. Hurd, of New York city, is the chief participant in the action in the action with his father in

Dr. Lee M. Hurd, of New York City, is the chief participant in the action against Mrs. Cramer, who for many years has held her position in the State Department. Her standing is excellent, and she denied that she ever made any whatever that she was a spirit-

Alice Hyneman Sothern will be represented next Sunday by a clever story, "Little Miss Filte,"

## FIRE IN FACTORY IMPERILS WORKERS

Fire yesterday wrecked the first four floors of the five-story manufacturing plant at Murray and Austin streets. Newark, owned by Shiman Brothers, jewelers, of \$7 Maiden ane. Manhattan. The first floor was occupied by the Eastwood Park Commanufacturing jewelers; the Ziruth and Lowre's Optical Company; the fourth floor by the Siman-Miller Company, manufacturing jewelers, and the fifth by Echfeldt & Ackley, manufacturing jewelers.

The blaze started in the polishing room of the Eastwood Company, and is said to have been caused by sponaneous combustion. An alarm was nuickly turned in.

building were not so lucky. About wenty men on the fourth and fifth y the stairs impossible.

When the first fire truck arrived the lunch. men spread a life net and told the imprisoned employes to jump into it. The first to do so was Elmer it. The first to do so was Elmer Harten, twenty-four years old, of 210 Avon avenue. He jumped from a window on the fifth floor and landed in the net, but rebounded and came down with a crash on the sidewalk He was badly bruised about the back and head and was taken to the City

nappened they refused to risk jump-ng into the net, but all escaped safely. lose to the building was a tall drill used by an artesian men on the fifth floor managed to

The firemen brought the other men down on a ladder. The loss is esti-mated at about \$100,000.

# HUNTED GREEK

Nicholas Booras, ticket agent for poured hot shot into the rotten hulks the Greek steamship lines, was sitof the corrupt and venal judges on the ting in his office at 5 Battery place, at Schmidt's shop. The statement also vesterday morning reading a newspa-Hugh Reilly, candidate for state per story of the flight of a Greek senator on the Socialist party ticket leper, John Kekas, from Omaha. One of Booras' countrymen leaned over ists' union, presided. He made a brief speech, in which he appealed to the ras looked up and started. He was

The stranger, who had the exterior Alexander Irvine, who preceded symptoms of a leper, said he wanted Waarren, delivered an eloquent ad- to buy a steerage ticket to Greece on dress in his own inimitable way, tell- the first steamship leaving this port.

Booras scented a reward for the discovery of the leper and detained the man, who said he was Peter Copoulas. ditions of the poor man. All the Anargyros Pepas a Greek physician, preacher can be is a soup kitchen and an who arrived here a few days ago to study American medical and surgical

The doctor examined the man and Street Hospital in charge of the police the stranger admitted that he was Kekas and that he had fled from day it was decided to apply to the Omaha to escape transportation to the American Federation of Labor for leper colony at Molokai. He said he charter. made no effort to hide from the railroad men, detectives and physicians who, according to dispatches from the

West, were hunting for him. The health officials of Salt Lake He got away from the tent several days ago and, it is said, re-000, was filed by Fenton J. Hurd, an octogenarian, of Greenwich. Conn... in the Supreme Court of the District to-to this port and to his old home in

Hurd filed the paper through and counsel, as the old man is now said to be on his death bed at the home of his death bed at the home of his children, in an attempt to recover the money.

The affidavit asserts that only recently has the used man learned that Mrs. Cramer is not a medium. It alleges that through her he obtained men where singes from his dead wife and many other spirits," and that he made most of the sire of the Cramer at the suggestion of the inspirits."

BOY WHO KILLED DOCTOR IS FOUND

The afficient of the Elas of the bishop that he will ask the conhistence at its next session to withdraw the band that has been placed on his book. The ban that has been placed on his book. The band of the Bombough, which cases of the Elas' Home on Liberty street dealt rather severely, as the Poughkeepis are church people thought at the time, with members of the congregation of the congregation of the optical men. Kekas will be taken been informed that during the week men and women had been taken from the dealt rather severely, as the Poughkeepis are church people thought at the time, with members of the congregation of the congrega

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Sept. 12.— William Blankenship, the boy who killed Dr. Wayne Hatfield several days ago, surrendered today. Blankenship has surrendered today. Blankenship has been hiding with his father in a lonely cave in an inaccessible part of the moun-

tains.

By chance a posse ran across a small boy slipping through the forest with a bucket containing provisions. They seized him and forced him to lead the way to the murderer's place of concealment. Here they encountered young Blankenship's father, who surrendered the boy after exacting a promise of pro-tection.

TEA.

## A Critic's Verdict. New York, having the call on the best, is critical. Its decision in favor of this

tea, therefore, is expert endorsement.



# MANDOLIN AND GUITAR MEN STRIKE

Walkout of S'x'y-seven Werkers May Men in the Trade.

Mandolin Workers was threatened sev- willing to form a union. eral days ago if the employers would not grant their demands, the bosses ignored Organizers Cal Wyatt and Joseph Tyl urers called at the headquarters of the bor, went to the headquarters of the strikers, at 56 Elizabeth street, and strikers, at Leonard and Withers streets. forty-three men will today return to in.
300 employes in the work victorious. Those who signed eration of Labor. building, half of whom were girls, who agreements yesterday are: A. Grauso.

were working in the front part of the building. They got out without trouble, taking their hats and wraps

work working their hats and wraps

work victorious. Inose who signed eration of Labor. The men have been working ten hours day, and recently they made a demand on the employers for a nine-hour day. berry street; Angelio Monello, 355 East The employers absolutely refused Some of the men employes in the 149th street, and Antonio Favilla, of grant the demands, saying that they 145 Mulberry street.

The workers demand an increase in wenty men on the tourth and the loops found their escape shut off by wages of 20 per cent, recognition of the he dense smoke that poured up union, and that ten bours shall constitute a day's work, with a half bour for wages of 20 per cent, recognition of the up union, and that ten bours shall constitely would not get a nine-hour day, the

> There are still sixty-seven men out into strike, but the union officers are confident that these will also return to work within a few days, as the 110 men who work in the trade are all organized, and scabs are not to be had.

When the strike was called the eight that manufacture guitars mandolins were completely tied up. The osses sent their agents to the union and threatened to shut down the shops if they did not return to work. ignored the bluff, and yesterday they succeeded in bringing about the first break in the bosses' ranks.

#### Three Bosses Still Obstinate There are still three bosses--Carluccio

of 190 West Houston street; Fred Gretsch, 104 South 4th street, Brooklyn, and Oscar Schmidt, of 3650 Ferry street, Jersey City Heights, N. J .-- who are obstinate and who refuse to have any dealings with the union. Raffaele Bavilac-LEPER IN NEW YORK qua, president of the union, yesterday denied a story be said was printed in the denied a story he said was printed in the Hudson County Observer that the Italian strikers are all armed with guns and said that Schmidt is paying the best wages and that the striking trouble makers did not state what they wanted but walked out on their own accord.
"None of the strikers are armed," declared Bavilacqua, "and the statemen is absolutely false. It is a fact that when the men called for their pay last Saturday there were several policemen the strikers were searched for weapons If any of them had been armed the police would have arrested them and the

they were not armed. "In regard to wages," said Bavilacqua make only from \$8 to \$11. The union is going to show this boss that he will have to sign an agreement with the union. leprosy. Before going to the Hudson matter what statements he will print in the capitalist press.

fact that none were arrested shows that

At the meeting of the strikers yester

#### MINISTER'S MUCK RAKING JUSTIFIED

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- It is stated that since the stir-up in church circles at Poughkeepsie resulting from the smuggling of jewels which were dis day.

Hurd filed the paper through his counsel, as the old man is now said to be on his death bed at the home of his had experience with case. Byron L. Hurd, at Whallensburgh cases of leprosy and he said that that the home of his cases of leprosy and he said that that the han that has been placed on his book. New York, the Rev. D. C. Warren, of Memorial Church, has occasioned a great

#### FIGHT STILL ON

Lockout of East Side Dress Make Enters in Its Third Week With No Break.

The fight of the East Side dress makers yesterday entered its third week with no changes in the situa tion. The strikers are all combating the lockout of the bosses with great determination. There was not a break in the ranks of the 180 girts who are out, all standing determined as on the first day when the bosse ocked them out

The demands of the strikers which the bosses are making the fight against are: Recognition of union, an increase in wages of 15 per cent, and that fifty-two hours shall onstitute a week's work. Out of the 168 stores on the East Side there are only thirty-eight left in the employers' association. One hundred and thirty storescepers signed up with the union and their stores are being run under union conditions. It is the thirty-eight small bosses who are making a fight to crush the union. Ladles' Waist and Dress Makers' Union No. 25 is determined to carry Union No. 25 is determined to carry on the fight, even if it has to take months. The union has issued signs to all storekeepers who signed agreements with the organisation. These are displayed in the windows. An appeal has been issued to all working women but to patronize those stores that do not display the union sign in their windows.

#### SEVENTY-FIVE SHOW CASE MAKERS STRIKE

Because the Brooklyn Show Case Company, 398 Leonard street, and the Star Show Case Company, 486 Leonard street, also of Brooklyn, refused to grant a nine-hour day, the seventy-five men employed by the two firms walked out on Add to "High Cost of Music"-110 strike yesterday. The men are unorganized, but yesterday afternoon they called at the office of the American Federation of Labor, 95 Third avenue, and applied for assistance in their fight, stating to When a strike of the Guitar and Organizer Hugh Frayne that they are

Most of the men on strike are Italians the threat, but yesterday five manufact- koff, of the American Federation of Lasigned agreements with the union, and and addressed the strikers, promising

would not stand for any dictation from their employes.

Seeing that while being unorganized workers of the two shops decided to strike and form a union. organiser. Arturo Carroti, will today at of gambling on a large scale tend the meeting of the strikers and help Wyatt to make final arrangements for the formation of a union. The men arconfident of a victory. An attempt will be made to organize the entire trade.

#### UNITED EXCHANGE WAS GET-RICH-QUICK CO.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .-- After postoffice inspectors had described the United Exchange, a \$20,000,000 corporation, as a get-rich-quick concern with no assets, William H. Holcomb, vice president of the company, today as held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Foote in \$5.000 bonds.

Holcomb made no defense but a great deal was told of his operations by the investigators for the government and his former employes. He is charged with using the mails to de-The companys literature, it fraud. was declared by witnesses, showed pictures of the Southern Pacific's ticket office in Los Angeles as headquarters. One of the schemes of the exchange

concerned the Southern California Sanitarium and Farm Company. cording to Postal Inspector Smith this vas a fictitious sanitarium.

#### **BANDITS ROB MEXICAN PAYMASTER**

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 12 .- Details reached here this morning of the obbery on Saturday near Cananea Sonora, Mexico, of Cashier Paul Pro-"Schmidt's is one of the worst paying bert and Superintendent A. N. Hauser, firms in the trade. In his shop men can of the Calumet and Sonora Mining

The two were going to the mine rith \$2.450 to pay off the miners when the two men stepped into the the officers off their hyrses, took the animals and the noney and galloped into the moun-Later they shandoned the tains.

horses and escaped on foot, Eight surpects are now in jail. The holdup occurred almost in the town of Cananes.

#### PREACHER STIRS UP THE ELKS

NEWBURG, Sept. 12 .- The Rev. covered by the customs authorities at Frank P. Stoddard, of the Moulton stir in Elkdom by the announcement

### Notice to Drivers

The Furniture Movers, Chauffeurs, Storage House Helpers and Drivers' Union, Local No. 273, New York City, will hold an open meeting at 3309 Third ave., near 165th st., Bronx,

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14, '10. All drivers are invited to attend. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. Get to-gether, men, and better your conditions.



The 7636 Day of the Call and Day Ad

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RITCHEN. 1 Glass 10 Tde. LIBERAL CREDIT TER \$1.00 Weekly Spens an Account Make Your Own Terms WRITE FOR OUR NEW CAPAL Open Saturday Evenings.

3º AVE BET 119-120

#### SOCIETY SHOOTS CR CALLS IT HAZA

WAKEFIELD, R. L. Sent

When the cases growing out raid on the fashionable Nar Club by Constable John G. C the night of August 6 last The Italian in the alleged discovery of en up in the District Court her stable Criss took the stand the story of the raid. He de the lavishly furnished clubro gambling house." He told maining in the place from August 6 until 9 a.m. the next in order to make the raid. appeared about thirty half of whom were women, we the place, he said. The constab-tified that he demanded names all gave fictitious names. He fied that he saw three roulette a faro "layout" and a lot of At the same time a so-called of hazard," declared by the w "a fashionable name for

# Arbeiter Kranken-u. Sterbefuer die Ver. Staaten von A

WORMEN'S Sick and Death
WORMEN'S Sick and Death
Workmen's States of America.
The above society was found
the year 1884 by workingmen in
with the spirit of solidarity as
cialist thought. Its numerical six
(at present composed of 245
branches with 34,100 male and
female members) is rapidly in
ing among workingmen who
in the principles of the modern
movement. Workingmen between
and 45 years of age may be ad
to membership in any of the bra
upon payment of an initiation
\$4.00 for the first class and \$1.6
the second class. Members belie
to the first class are entitled to
benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks, who
continuous or with interruption,
bers belonging to the second cla
ceive under the same circums
and length of time 38.00 and \$2.6
specitively, \$250 death benefit
and length of time 38.00 and \$2.6
specitively, \$250 death benefit
ted to the beneficiaries of every
ber, and the wives and una
daughters of members between 16
45 years of age, may be admitt
the third class upon payment of
the third class and the
the thir

## The New York Call Conference **MEETS**

The Second and Fourth We AT THE

LABOR TEMPL

REGULAR MEETING OF THE

Brooklyn Call Conferen 24 and 4th Tuesday Evening

## The Week Pledge Fund

amount pledged should be to The Weekly Pledge Co tee, P. O. Box 1614. New Y City, or paid to the ca The Call office. In both payments or remittances reach us on Fridays. Ad dgments will be made en days. When sending result by mail use the following

The Weskly Fledge C Fast York C P. O. Box

of Greater City Denied Seats Public Instruction - Bronx Seffers Worst Congestion.

to 60,000 children in the dissecupied by New York's worksitted to a thorough scrubbing shing preparatory for school yesterday morning.

they came to school the were sorry, genuinely sorthere was no room for these s. New York, the richest trality in the world, the menta att and boodle of all kinds and ns, had not sufficient schools nodate its children of school

od in groups of one thoumore, looked at the test tucker in which they were felt their little shining faces, were sore from the diligent at to do or whither to turn. Thes school, but the doors closed nt of their noses without their admittance.

Scuffle for Places.

In front of Public School 84 in eng 1,000 children upon whom the ville there was nearly a riot there youngsters ed by their mothers to hustle for e ein school, as there would be was in the to gain a place of precedence line is not known. turned away, holding their board alth certificates in one hand and books and pencils in the other.

When they were turned way the mothers made efor home, ading their youngsters with a proindly unhappy look. Hundreds of were leading their children to of for the first time. For years dreamed and longed for the day hen they could take their baby to A memorable day they excted it would be, an eventful day family history. And it was morable, though not eventful, mothers whose children were ned away from school because the y of New York was "too poor" to ild sufficient schools left for home th tears streaming from their eyes

STEAMSHIPS.

**TUESDAYS** . North

German THURSDAYS

**SATURDAYS** Lioyd

P. Irene ... Sept. 24 | Berlin (new)...Oct. 8 K. Luise .... Oct. 1 | Koenig Albert Oct. 22 Passiers' Checks Good All Over the World. LRICES & CO., Gen'l Agis., 5 Breedway, N. Y

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Milan R., Cor. Spruce, New York. L. Trains Union and Society Work. S. SCHREIBER, Power Printer, Best facilities for Snest work. Brooms St. Tel. 2009 Orchard.

gladly play truant now and then like-wise felt aggrieved to be turned away from school. The freedom they wate given had a sting and bitterness to it. They felt as if they were being discriminated against.

In the Bronx there are about 65,school children, and about 15,000 of that number are on part time. So far, no steps have been taken by the Board of Education to remedy conditions in that particular section of the city in spite of the fact that there are plenty of sites where schools could be located.

Brooklyn had an even greater number of children for whom no room could be found in the schools-28,000. Not a single new sitting was provided in that boro.

In Manhattan, conditions were somewhat improved, due to the fact that one new building, on Lexington avenue and 111th street, providing 1,957 sittings, and the second section of P. S. 114, Oliver street, with 611 sittings, were opened yesterday. Last June there were 9,526 pupils on part time, whereas today the number dropped to 8,750.

A feature of the opening day in Manhattan was the taking over by the Board of Education of the control Girls opened yesterday for the second year. Richmond and Queens Hit.

As in Brooklyn, no new buildings increase in part time was reported. an hour. Richmond has 350 on part time and Queens 5,750, as compared with 3,922

space ein school, as there would be seats, which lies between East 149th street cation was established with Toledo, and and East 167th street, and the lit was asked that ambulances be sent common description of a total school population of about 17,000, about 5,500 were on part time. each other's hair in their ef-gain a place of precedence the largest increase reported in any Toledo Hospital by Park's ambulance, line is not known. But they district in the city. The Twenty-fifth Among the injured are: Sam M. raed away, holding their board and Twenty-sixth districts, further der, fireman, badly scalded; E. north, have between 6,500 and 7,000

children on part time out of 30,000. 700,000 and 710,000 chilmillar conditions were resorted to dren had swarmed into the public Williams county, Ohio, cut and bruises a number of other schools in East schools by 10 o'clock, and there were on head and face; G. W. Baldwin

#### DINNER FOR LORIMER

Proposed to Feed 10,000 and Then to Organize a New Club.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- Friends of United States Senator William Lori-

mer are going to give him a dinner. Indignant over the slap from flied. dore Roosevelt they intend to entirely eclipse the Hamilton Club affair with

monster function that will be 'n nature of a showing of the strength of Lorimer. President Taft will be invited to sit at the head of the table. The scene of the function will probably

be the Coliseum. At least 10,000 perons are to be present, and among them will be politicians from Illinois and other states. As a sequel to the dinner a nev

Republican club in Chicago is prelicted. The club is expected to consist of Lorimer supporters whose s looked upon as sure to follow that Republicans who have no central club

Party lines will not be drawn and Democrats will sit at the board with Republicans. It will be a love feast in honor of the junior senator, and all his friends are to be present, re-gardless of their political affiliations. It is the present intention to hold the dinner prior to the election of November. Speaker Cannon is understood to have tentatively accepted an invitation and most of the Illinois rep-resentatives will be bidden.

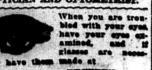
#### POPE'S HAIR CUT WAS PROFITABLE TO HIM

ROME. Sept. 12 .- It was noticed some time ago that Anthony Graziadei, one of the pope's personal attendants, was spending far more money than bis wages as a servant justified. He was carefully watched, and it was learned that whenever the pope had his hair cut Graziadei gathered the shorn locks and old them to the faithful, especially forigners, thus making several thousand lire annually. When charged with doing this by Mgr. Miscaitolli, prefect of apostolic palaces, Graziadei confessed and was dismissed. Several locks of hair that were found in his rooms were confis-

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DR. L. E. ERAMER,

Top The Furnish Opt Of the

# It was the greatest disappointment in their lives. Many if the youngsters who would HOCKING VALLEY R.R. PROTECTED MINERS' WRECK KILLS 3

|Locomotive Turned Over, Train Left | Workmen Are Cheap, So Lawless Mine | Only Followed Example of O.hers, De-Track-Engineer, Road Forman and Superintendent Killed-Many Hurt.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 12.-Three persons were killed and at least ten Sensational charges were made before the more or less seriously injured when conciliation board of the anthracite re Hocking Valley passenger train No. gion here today by George L. Walker, 28, due in Toledo at 12:10 p.m., was wrecked on Monday afternon between pany, at the No. 14 colliery. He said Lemoyne and Cummings, near here. The dead are: George Milbourne, Columbus, Ohic, engineer on locomotive; L. C. Engler, road foreman, Columbus, Ohio: G. J. Devilbiss, superintendent of motive power, Columbus,

Engler and Devilbing were riding in the cab with Engineer Milbourne They were killed almost instantly Manhattan Trade School when the locomotive turned turtle. s in 23d street, east of the school and the wreck was due to collapse of parts of the locomotive. they got, without knowing given free to girls over fourteen years which was of new design and was of or without knowing given free to girls over fourteen years which was of new design and was described on the second has over 200 girls being tested under the direction of being tested under the direction of Superintendent Devilbiss and Foreman Engler. The yardmaster's office at Walbridge reported that the wreck was probably caused by a broken rail. The train, which was somewhat late was running at about forty-five miles

> It consisted of the engine, baggage car, parlor car and three day coaches. The entire train left the track. As soon Twenty-fourth district, as possible after the accident commun and some of them were taken to the

Among the injured are: Sam Ma der, fireman, badly scalded; E. M. Backus, forty-six, Piketon, Ohio, ches bruised, cut on temple, rib broken. William Huffman, fifty-six, Blakeslee Williams county, Ohio, cut and bruised York. Now and then mothers hundreds of parents waiting to have sixty-one, Columbus, head cut; Harry their children to watch the their children registered.

Graham, twenty-eight, Athens, Ohio. Graham, twenty-eight, Athens, Ohio, nose cut, head bruised; E. C. Dehart, forty-two, Coshocton, Ohio, bruised about back and legs.

#### BREWERY WORKERS **GAIN MANY MEMBERS**

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 12 .- A gain of 15,284 in membership was reported by Adam Hubner, national treasurer of the United Brewery Workers of America, who opened their eighteenth biennia convention here on Sunday.

The convention is held at the North Side Turn Hall. A feature of the decorations is a buge beer barrel made out of oses, but containing no beer.

Treasurer Hubner said that the last wo years were among the most success ful years in the history of the Brewery of its membership but also in the many victories with which the efforts of union to improve the conditions of its workers have met. The secretary pointed out that the

brewery workers, through perfect ogan! ration, have succeeded in getting substantial increases in wages in every city in the United States while other workers are trying hard to make their present wages meet the increased cost of living

#### FALLING WALL KILLS ONE, INJURES TWO

razing the building at 110 Hous-ton street yesterday, nearly four tons of bricks fell from the third floor to the street, killing one man, another man and a woman seriously injured. The bricks crashed through a wooden arch and almost completely buried the woman and two men, who were passing at the time.

The dead man was Harry Szelek, sixty-seven years old, of 319 East 88th street, and the two injured are 88th street, and the two injured are John O'Brien and Marie Kopitsky. The injured two were rescued by Fire-man John P. McNamee, of Engine Company No. 16, who was on the op-posite side of the street at the time posite side of the street at the time the accident happened. They were taken to Bellevue Hospital, where it is thought they will die.

The building for years had been The building for years had been used as a spice house and was one of the old landmarks of New York. It was being razed to make way for the erection of a six-story double-decker tenement house. According to building inspectors who made an examination after the accident, the rafters in the building were decayed.

About twenty workmen were on the third floor prying the bricks apart

third floor prying the bricks apart when the entire front wall collapsed The crash made so much of a noise that tenants in the adjoining tenement houses became panic stricken and there was a wild rush for the street excitement for a time was so great that the police reserves from three precincts had to be called out to restore order.

#### JILTED, HE TRIED TO SWALLOW ACID

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Scarred by acid, Charles McEvoy, twenty-seven. of Cleveland, Ohio, appeared befor of Cleveland. Ohio, appeared before Judge Brennan today, charged with attempting suicide. McEvoy told the court that he was to have been married to Ada Allen, of 583 Niagara street, on Thursday of last week, but that she lilted him whea he appeared in her presence under the influence of liquor.

Writing a furewell note, the police allege, young McEvoy had placed a bottle of carbolic acid to his lips, when it was deabed from his hand by Mrs. Herman Healer, of 32 Davey street, at whose home McEvoy was a boarder.

The case was held up for further investigation.

# LIVES---GETS FIRED

Owners Didn't Want Walker to Protect Them.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 12 .foreman of the Pennsylvania Coal Comhe had been discharged for trying to protect the lives of the miners, that he was unable to live up to the mine laws, because he was not provided with materia to do so, and that the mine laws were being violated daily, and the mine spector knows it. He said he worked during the strikes of 1900 and 1902, and the firemen's strike, and the company then promised to take care of him al-The conciliation board declined to consider his case, as only mine workers are affected by the strike commission' award.

The Hillside Coal and Iron Company insisted that the board compel strikers at the old forge colliery to return to work and the board will inquire into the mat ter, the men having gone on strike after signing an agreement to work under ca tain conditions.

# BANDITS HOLD UP THREE AUTOISTS

Prominent Poughkeepsic Men, Riding at Nigh', Robb:d in True Western Style of \$300.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 12. Masked bandits, working with a freedom of manner that would have done Jesse James and his band proud, today held up three prominent Poughkeepsie residents at the point of revolvers and stripped them of valuable jewelry, \$300 in cash and valuable papers. That they were prepared to add murder to robbery was made plain when one of the them fired two shots at one of the autolsts who resisted being searched, missing him simply because he had stumbled and lost his balance while trying to strike COLUMBUS' MAYOR his assilant.

#### The Robbers Meant Business.

The three men held up today are bowling along the Rhinebeck-Poughkeepsle road two men sprang from behind a tree waving red lanterns Supposing there was an obstruction in the roadway Deery, who was run-As the car came to a stop the pair with the lanterns were joined by a

covered the autoists.
"Throw up your hands and get out of that car," snapped the leader of the bandits, and the men obeyed Their money and valuables were quickly taken by one of the men while the other two stood by with their revolvers ready. Deery thought ne saw a chance to resist and aimed blow at the man who was searching im. The latter dodged and Deery lost his balance and fell just as on of the other bandits fired two shots pointblank at him. They passed over him, but the three autoists were so badly frightened they made no further resistance and after they had been searched piled in the auto at the word of command and started back the way

#### Organized Band at Work?

As they looked back the three holdup men disappeared in the woods be-side the road. This holdup early today is the last of nearly a score of similar crimes, and following so closely the holdup and murder of a brickard cashier and his driver a week ago lears the police to believe an or ganized band is at work. Posses o deputy sheriffs and police from thi city made a fruitless search for the

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DR. PH. LEWIN Surgeon Bentle 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St.,

Dr. A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist Cor. Washington Ave., Bronz.

DR. MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST. 1186 Madison Ave., Corner 87th St

Telephone 3936 Lenox. DR. S. BERLIN SURGEON DENTIST. 22 East 108th St., Cor. Madison Ave.

Tel, 540-L Harlem. DENTISTS-Brooklys DR. A. RITT

DENTIST

# PAID BRIBES TO

clares 0. W. P. Westervelt at Triel of Customs Men.

The trial of George E. Bedell, chief in Deputy Surveyor Vail's office Federal Weighers Charles D Drew and Charles H. Wardell resumed before Judge Martin in the United States Circuit Court. These three men are under indictment on charges of conspiring to defraud the government by underweighing ausing to be underweighed import of figs, lemons and other imports George Lunny, the "Big Ge

he importers and the accused, said on the stand that after the Stranahan investigation in 1905 the weighing on imports was honest, he not having paid any bribes after March of that Under examination by Special

United States Attorney General Stim son- he repeated his admission that he had paid bribes to weighers on be-half of the firm of W. H. Westervelt & Co., lemon importers. Otto W. P. Westervelt, a son of the head of the firm, said Lunny paid him the bribe money betweeen 1898 and 1905.

#### Tariff Made It Necessary.

Westervelt was then called to the tand. He said that after the Dingwesterveit was that after the Ding-ley bill was passed, raising the tariff on lemons, he began paying bribe money to the federal weighers. He added, by way of palliation, that his firm was one of the last to come into the general bribery plan prevalent among the importers.

among the importers.

The witness admitted that he knew

among the importers.

The witness admitted that he knew he was committing a crime, but declared that he had not been promised immunity for testifying. No action, either civil or criminal, has been brought against him by the government, nor has he made restitution of the amounts his firm gained through the payment of bribes.

George Phillips, a customs clerk, and formerly assistant government weigher, connected Bedeil with the frauds. He said a go-between named Carney on several occasions, beginning with the fall of 1908, gave him bribe money for underweighing sugar imports for Barton Bros.

"Did you keep all this money yourself?" was asked.

"No. I divided it."

"With whom?" "Bedeil."

"What was he then?" "Foreman in charge of the weighers of the South Brooklyn district."

Phillips said he also gave money to an acting federal weigher foreman by the name of Parker and also to the defendant. Drew. He said that among the importers who gave him money were E. Russo, J. Vincent La Bate. Lauritano Bros. and a Mr. Gesto.

## PLANS TO END STRIKE

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12 .- Mayor James C. Deery, Harry Hollister and Charles W. Townsly. As they were bowling along the Rhinebeck-Pough-session of the Ohio assembly be called to provide for legal compulsory arbitration and to prevent corporations rom issuing watered stock. His let-

"I respectfully , request that the general assembly of Ohio be called general assembly of Onto be called into special session to enact laws re-lating to the public service corpora-"1. Providing for compulsory arbi

tration and protection of the public in the events of strikes and lockouts. "2. Defining distinctly the relation between such corporations and their employes and the obligations of one to the other.

Preventing overcapitalization. the Columbus Railway ar "If the Columbus Railway and Light Company had had no obligation except that relating to the true value n money of the property it operated, and it not been obliged to pay divi-iends on watered stock, no doubt a reasonable increase of wages would have been made on demand of em-

#### **BASEBALL SCORES**

National League.

At Pittsburg—
R.H.E.

incinnati ... 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 -4 6 0
ittsburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2
Batteries—Beebe and Clarke; White
nd Gibson.

At Brooklyn—
hiladelphia .0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -3 9 0 Cincinnati ...010011010-4 and Gibson

Philadelphia . 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 3 9 0

Brooklyn . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -- 0 6 0 day evening at University Settlement. Eldridge
Batteries—Moore and Dooin; Bell and Rivington streets. H I. Cohn, Organizer. and Bergen.

American League At Chicago vs St. Louis, rain. At Philadelphia-

Washington ..0000000000000 4 3
Philadelphia .06310110x-6 9 1
Batteries—Reisling, Otey and Ainmith; Coombs and Lapp. At Boston, first game-

Second game-

At Detroit-

A GRAND MASS MEETING

OF ALL UNION AND NON-UNION

Cigar and Bunch Makers

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WILL BE HELD ON

Thursday, September 15, 1910, at 8 P. M.

At Bohemian National Hall, 321 East 73rd Street

Some of the most prominent speakers will address the meeting including Mrs. Mary Semerad, of the Women's Trade Inica League, Mr. Hugh Frayne, organiser of the American Federa-ion of Labor, Josef Wodleka and M. Brown.

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#### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

23D, 237 E.-All light wingle flat; 7 roo and bath; ground floor; \$20. and bath; ground floor; \$20.

44TH, 146 E.—New 3 and 4-room' apartments; improvements; \$20 to \$16. Junitor.

60TH, 400 E.—Elegantly decorated flat; \$1 large, light rooms; improvements; \$21.

80TH, 168 E.—Desirable \$1 light rooms; hath, hot water; good neighborhood; \$20.

\$18T, 401 E. cor. lat av.—3 outside rooms; improvements; \$17-410. DIST, 401 E., cor. lat av. —3 outside rooms; improvements: \$17-\$10. 1218T. 440 E.—4 rooms; bath, hot water; fireproof house; rents, \$11.50-\$12.50. Janitor. 120TH ST., 750 E.—4 light rooms; bath; \$12-\$17 monthly; time allowed; quiet house.

## UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

AMSTERDAM AVE., Sil., near 101st—5 large, light pooms, newly decorated; \$18.

COLUMBUS AVE., TOT, 1634 street station—5 elegant rooms; beth; newly decorated; with swner; \$22.

SID ST., 420-428 W.—4, 5 large, light and alty rooms; perfect order; bot water supply; \$10-5417.

98TH. 33 W.—Six all light rooms; bath; partf. 33 W.—Six all light rooms; bata; hot water; \$23. 1277H. 303 W.—5 large light rooms; im-provements; reasonable reat, Apply janitor. 1335. fees W.—4 light rooms; bath; hot water; \$16; suhway. 1447H. 313 W.—5 rooms, all modern im-provements; \$20-\$21. In qu're janitor,

### UNFURNISHED PLATS AND

CAULDWELL AVE., 700—4-5; improvements; convenient to subway and "L"; \$18-\$25.

POX 87., 700—4 and cross; bath, bot water; reuts \$17 to \$25.

FRONPECT AVE., 753—5 large rooms; bath. modern improvements; \$23 1287H, 609 E.—3-4-5 lirge, light room sath, bot water; \$11.910.50, BROOK AVE., 346—Five large, light room 4. 135TH, 357 E.—5 rooms and bath; hot water pply; large, light rooms; \$10-\$22.

## UNFURNISHED FLATS & APART-MENTS TO LET-BROOKLYN.

STIH. 161—Delightful location, overlooking bay flat: 2-family house; \$15.

ST. JOHN'S PLACE, 167 (near Franklin arc.)—4 large rooms; improvements; \$12.

PROSPECT ST., 128 (near Bridge)—First and second floors: 4 rooms \$15.

FLATBUSH AVE., 1805—7 nice, large rooms; bath; rent \$20; one month free. FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET.

52D ST. 258 W.—Nicely furnished rooms, 6187, 155 W.—Nicely furnished, clean rooms; running water; \$4.50 up. 82b, 263 E.—Nice room for two; all con-reniences; bath; pelvate bane. 120TH, 96 E.—Large, small connecting room; gentlemen; bousckeeping; all conveniences. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

453 STATE ST.—Small ball room and large SITUATION WANTED-MALE, REIPPING CLERK, 25, married, would consider anything; best of references. Budolph Rinks. S16 Sixth avenue. city.

#### UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your Union nd Society should be announced here It will assist you in winning new members. Bring this matter up at your next meeting.

Special rates upon application to The New York Call. 409 Peurl St., New York Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

## UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS

### HEADLESS BODY FOUND IN RIVER

pulled from the Niagara river, near North Tonawanda, shortly before noon New York ...0007000000000 3 1
Boston ....00130000x-4 9 1
Batteries Vaugh and Criger; ColThe body had been in the water a long time and is beyond recognition. The woman may have been murdered, or she New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 -- 5 8 1 Woman may have been murgered, or and Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 -- 6 1 0 2 may have been drowned and the head Batteries—Fisher and Sweeney; Karger, Wood and Kleinow. Cleveland ...1000000000—1 5 0
Detroit ....00020030x—5 10 2
Batteries—Demott and Land; Willette and Schmidt. tin thinks the woman may have been with weights attached that gradually cut through the neck and ankle.

UNITED RECTHER HOOD OF CARPS AND JOINERS, LOCAL UNION 600, more Tuesday, 8 p.m. at Wolse Stall, 2000

Dywhery Union, No. 174. Rest See the labor Ready of Park, at the Labor Ready of the Labor

PLATON BROUNOFF

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The headless body of a nude woman was

373 and 375

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TO ALL MES subset | NOT A DOLLAR ing from STRICTURE. | NOT A DOLLAR ELOND POINCE, LOST VINAL OF A STRICTURE. | NOT A DOLLAR ELOND POINCE, LOST VINAL OF A STRICTURE. | NOT A DOLLAR ELOND POINCE, LOST VINAL OF A STRICTURE. | NOT A DOLLAR ELOND POINCE, LOST VINAL OF A STRICTURE. | NOT A DOLLAR ELOND POINCE, LOST VINAL ELON DR. CANNON Specialist on Diseases of M

ING PITKIN AVENUE BE COPEN BYENDAGE.)

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PIANOS

US 13 11 27 15

#### I Full Tickets Are to Be Named Every Enrolled Voter Must Cast a Pink Ballet.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the polls will open for the Socialist primaries and main open until 9 o'clock in the evenis, at which candidates will be nomiated and delegates elected to the coming nventions.

The enembers of the Socialist party vill cast their votes at the same pollng places as the Democratic party. he addresses of these polling places published belowe

In their efforts to advance our ovement the Comrades should not orget nor neglect the practical workngs of the political machinery. The estige of our party will be enhanced all enrolled voters make it their siness to vote the pink ballot of the Socialist party.

The party members and sympathizers in those assembly districts in which members and votes are small number should make particular eforts to go to their polling places and ote, for should this be neglected. our full ticket will not appear on he ballot in that assembly district. The polls will be open from 3 in the afternoon until 9 o'clock in the

evening. In this list the letters "P. D." stand for primary district; "E. D." for elec-

## COUNTY OF NEW YORK

BORO OF MANHATTAN. First Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-106 Greenwich st. Candy. 4-381 Greenwich st. Bar-

6-5 Mulberry st. Storage. 8-451 Canal st. Shoes. 9 10-329 Hudson st. 6 11 12-234 Spring st. Under-

13 14-131 Thompson st. Candy 15 16-186 Varick st. Barber. 17 18-4 Clarkson st. Barber. 20-34 Downing st. Shoes. 21-149 Bleecker st. Pastry

Second Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 1 2-26 Fulton st. Barber. 3 4-108 Roosevelt st. Bar-2-26 Fulton st. Barber. 6-49 Madison st. Under

taker. 7 8-91 James Slip. Barbe 9 10-396 Water st. Candy. 4 11 12 88 Madison st. 13 14-112 Henry st. Candy. 15 16-249 Clinton st. Barbe 17 18-285 Madison st., Barber 10 19 20-443 Grand st. Auction

11 21 22-284 E. Broadway. Tailor Third Assembly District,

P. D. E. D. 2-11 Chatham sq. Barber. 6-75 Bowery. Real estate. 6-196 Grand st. Confec-

tionery. 8-345 Broome Barber 9 10-158 Bowery. Barber. 11 18-162 Bowery, Shoes. 13 14—4 Bleecker st. Barb. 15 16—204 5th st. Barber.

9- 17 18 -237 Sixth st. Tailor. 10, 10 26-45 Third ave. Cigars. 21 22—230 E. 14th st. Berber. 23 24—31 E. 4th st. Barber. Fourth Assembly District.

2-41 Jackson st. Barber. 4-307 Henry st. Apartments.

-95 Ridge st. Barber. 8-47 Pitt st. Barber. 19-75 Columbia st. Shoes -664 Grand st. Pictures 16-598 Grand st. Barber.

Fifth Assembly District. 1 2-61 Bedford at. Shoes.
2 3 4-387 Bleecker at. Barber.
3 5 6-302 Bleecker st. Window shades. 8-147 Christopher st. Bar-

10-559 Hudson st. Barber. 12-757 Washington st. Bar-

-49 % Eighth ave. Storage 15 16-5 Ninth ave. Barber. 17 18-117 Eighth ave. Plumber 19 20—114 Eighth ave. Barber 21 22—131 Eighth ave. Shoes

33.34-135 Ninth ave. Barber. Sixth Assembly District, 8.D. E. D.

1 1 2-225 2d et. Dyeing. 1 2-225 2d st. Dyeing.

5 6—167 Lewis at Barber, (7 8—67 Avenue D. Cigara. 9 10—503 5th at. Barber, 11 15—625 6th at. Barber. 13 14-700 E. 5th at. Barber. 15-135 Avenue B. Under-

taker. th Assembly District E. D.

1 2—179 Eighth ave.
12 6—182 Eighth ave.
5 6—222 Eighth ave.
17 8—189 Ninth ave.

0 10-215 Ninth ave. 11 15-316 Eighth ave. 15 14-368 Ninth ave. 15 16-502 W. 28th at.

Eldridge -st: 4-201 Clinton st. Barber 6-25 Canal st. Barber. 8-96 Chrystie st. Plumber Barber 10-25 Rivington st. Cigars. 11 12-76 Ludlow st.

Eighth Assembly District.

13 14-119 Essex st. Skirts. 15 -16-139 Ludlow st. Barber 17-170 Forsyth st. Tailor.

Ninth Assembly District. P. D. E. D.

1 2-408 W. 34th st. Under taker. 4-440 Tenth ave. 6-486 Tenth ave. Barber Cigars. 9 16-458 W. 38th st. Plumber 12-509 Ninth ave. Barbel 13 14-337 W. 40th st. 15 16-402 W. 41st st. Tailo 17 18-558 Eleventh ave. Shoe

19 20-596 Ninth ave. Barber Tenth Assembly District. P. D. E. D.

1 1 2-217 E. Houston st. Barber. 4-27 First ave. Barber. 6-60 Second ave. Barber 8-402 5th at. Noodles. 9 10-511 6th st. Printer, Tailor. 13 14-126 First ave. Carpets.

17 18-240 E. 10th st. Cutler. tionery.

Eleventh Assembly District,

1 1 2-627 Ninth ave. Real es tate. 4-650 Ninth ave. Real es tate. 6-505 W. 44th st. Shoes 8-641 Eleventh ave.

ness. 9 10—664 Ninth ave. Barber 11 12-672 Tenth ave. taker.

13 14-709 Ninth ave. 15 16-439 W. 48th st. Candy 17 18-446 W. 50th st. 19 20-560 W. 51st st. Candy 21 22-365 W. 50th st. 12 23 24-763 Ninth ave. Fish.

Twelfth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 1 2-618 E. 12th st. Pickles 4-217 Avenue C. Grocery 6-255 Avenue A. Shoes, 8-251 First ave. Furniture 9 10-297 First ave. Butcher. 11 12-549 E. 16th st. Barber. 13 14-608 E. 17th st. Harness 15 16-311 Second ave.

taker. 10 19 20--389 Second ave. Confectionery. 11 21 22-333 E. 23d st. Carpenter

9 17 18-338 Second ave. Under

Thirteenth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-535 West 52d st. Candy 4-345 West 52d st. Vacant 8-814 Tenth ave. Candy. 6 7-802 Tenth ave. Barber 9 10-872 Winth ave. Real Est 6 11 12-842 Eleventh ave.

ber. 13 14-503 West 59th st. Barber 15.16-23 Amsterdam ave. Bar ber. 9 17 18—228 W. 62d st.

Rooms. 19 20---91 Amsterdam ave Clothing.

11 21 22—245 W. 64th st. Vacant 12 23—202 W. 67th st. Under-

taker.

Fourteenth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 1 2-317 E, 24th st. Grocery, 3 4-496 Second ave. Real Estate. 6-207 E. 27th st.

Store. 8-422 Third ave. Barber 10-546 Second ave. Barber 11 12-492 Third ave. 14-338 E. 34th st. Barber 15 16-547 Third ave. Cigars

17 18-696 Second ave. ware. 10 19 20-571 Third ave. Cigars. 11 21 22-780 Second ave.

P. D. E. D. 1 2-147 Amsterdam ave. Bar 2 3 4-165 West End ave.

ber. 5 6-189 Columbus ave. Tail of. 8-2080 Broadway. Tailor 9 10—284 Amsterdam Tailor.

6 11 13-353 Amsterdam Tallor. 13 14-252 W. S1st st. Tailor 15 16-390 Amsterdam ave. Sta-

tionery. 9 17 18-455 Amsterdam Barber.

19 20-142 W. 83d st. Tailor. 21 22-2286 Broadway. Harness 23 24-2340 Broadway, Florist. 13 25 26-563 Amsterdam Tailor.

14 27 38-605 Amsterdam Undertaker. 29 30-642 Amsterdam Barber. 31-700 Amsterdam ave.

holstery. Sixteenth Assembly District.

1 2-689 Third ave. Barber.
2 4-682 Second ave. Barber.
5 4-682 Second ave. Florist.
7 5-217 First ave. Barber.
9 10-258 Second ave. Barber.
11 12-868 Third ave. Cigara.
13 14-994 Second ave. Under-

taker.

15 16—249 E. 55th st. Tailor.

17 15—1010 First ave. Florist.

19—South end of Workhouse dock. Blackwells Inand.

2-647 Columbus ave. Barber. 4—628 Columbus ave. Bar-

7 8—South side of W. 92d st. booth, 100 ft. w. of West End ave. -272 W. 96th st. Tallor. 11 12-743 Amsterdam ave. Un dertaker. 13 14—767 Columbus ave. Barber. 15 16—782 Amsterdam ave. Un

dertaker.

17 18—39 W. 98th st. Candy.
19 20—202 W. 100th st. Laundry
21 22—109 W. 101st st. Barber.
23 24—19 W. 102d st. Stationery. 25 26-104 W. 105th st. Barber. 28-921 Amsterdam ave. Bar-

29-53 W. 106th st. Tailor.

Eighteenth Assembly District. P. D. E. D., 1 2—1070 Second ave. Shoes 4-1074 First ave. Barber. 6-1039 Third ave. Cigars. 8-1134 First ave. Carpets.

9 10-404 E. 96th st. Under taker. 12-1181 Third ave. Barber 13 14—1318 Second ave. Cigars 15 16—1388 Second ave. Tailor 17 18-1354 Avenue A. Dry

19 20-1414 Second ave. Barber. Nineteenth Assembly District.

2-211 W. 102d st. Tailor. 4-202 W. 104th st. Barber 6-2835 Broadway. Tailor. 11 12-McGown's Pass. Centra Park. 105th st.

Fifth ave. Dwelling.

13 14—296 W. 112th st. Tailor.

15 16—279 W. 113th st. Tailor.

17 18—300½ W. 116th st. Bar-

19 20-308 W. 117th st. Livery. 21 22-411 Manhattan ave. Bar ber. 23 24-501 W. 113th st. Tailor. 26-446 W. 125th st. Tailor 28-522 W. 125th st. Plumber -3160 Broadway. Livery. 16 31 32-1342 Amsterdam ave. Liv

17 33 34-65 Old Broadway. Candy Twentieth Assembly District.

2-1294 Third ave. Under taker.
3 4—402 E. 76th st. Vagant.
5 6—240 E. 76th st. Printer.
7 8—1473 First ave. Bakery.
9 10—1490 Second ave. Hats.
11 12—1503 First ave. Cigars. 13 14-1506 Avenue A. Barber. 15 16-342 E. 80th st. Barber.

16 - 342 E. Soth St. Barber.
 17 18 - 1436 Third ave. Barber.
 19 20 - 1539 Avenue A. Barber.
 21 22 - 1449 Third ave. Tin shop
 23 - 1457 Third ave. Tailor.

Twenty-first Assembly District.

2-367 W. 125th st. Picture frames. 4-281 W. 128th st. Laundry. 6-2172 Seventh ave. Har ness. 8-414 Lenox ave. Cigars. 9 10-2202 Seventh ave. Laun

dry. 6 11 12—2254 Seventh ave. Up holsterer.
7 13 14—2158 Fifth ave. Undertaker.

15 16-472 Lenox ave. Bakery. 17 18-119 W. 135th st. Ludie tailor.

19 20—2497 Eighth ave. Cigars.

21 22-2531 Eighth ave. Tailor 23 24-2594 Eighth ave. Florist 13 25 26-2627 Eighth ave. Real es tate. 14 27 28-1621 Amsterdam

Tailor. 15 29 30-1492 Amsterdam ave. Rea estate. 16 31 32—1532 Amsterdam Shoes.

17 33 34-1588 Amsterdam ave Tailor 35-3450 Broadway. Tailor.

Twenty-second Assembly District.

2-438 E. 83d st. Undertaker 4—1586 Avenue A. Bakery 6—1626 Second ave. Barber 8—175 E. 84th st. Cigars. 10-1600 Avenue A. Fish. 11 12-1635 Avenue A. Barber 13 14-200 E. 87th st. Cigars. 16—1669 Avenue A. Tallor. 18—1680 Avenue A. Edging. 19 20-1710 Second ave. Barber

11 21 22-1742 Second ave. Barber Twenty-third Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-543 Lenox ave. Shoe store. 4-607 Lenox ave. Cigars. 6-676 Lenox ave. Laundry. 8-2898 Eighth ave. Barber

13 14-307 W. 145th st. Cigars. 15 16-266 W. 144th st. Barber 17 18-2666 Eighth ave 19 20-346 W. 145th st. Real es tate. 21 22-497 W. 145th st. Laundry

12 23 24—112 Hamilton pl. Barbet 13 25 26—546 W. 145th st. Barbet 14 27 28—1752 Amsterdam ave 14 27 28—1752 Amsterdam Same Barber. 15 29 30—S. W. cor. W. 148th st. and St. Nicholas ave.

Booth. 31 32—1893 Amsterdam ave. Un dertaker. 33 34-3652 Broadway. Tailor. 35 36-3663 Broadway, Laundry, 37 38-501 W. 157th st. Carpen-

ter. 39 40—507 W. 159th st. Vacant 41 42—2079 Amsterdam ave. Bar ber. 22 43 44—2126 Amsterdam ave. Dr. goods. 23 45 46—2146 Amsterdam ave Barber.

Barber.
47 48—115 Audubon ave. Tailor.
49 50—1375 St. Nicholas ave.
Barber.
51 52—2402 Amsterdam ave. Barber. 27 53 54-1473 St. Nicholas ave. Up-

holstery. 28 55 56—Broadway and 210th st. Twenty-fourth Assembly District. P.D. E.D.
1 1 2—1577 Third ave. Oil cloth.
2 8 4—1618 Third ave. Hard-

ware.

5 4—1802 Second ave. Shores.

7 3—1832 Third ave. Barber.

9 10—1824 Second ave. Barber.

11 12—1841 Third ave. Barber.

13 14—675 Lexington ave. Bar ber. 6—202 E. 104th st. Plah. 17—2016 Second ave. Burd

2-387 % Bleecker st.

office.
6—60 Greenwich st. Paints.
8—87 Sixth ave. Tailor.
10—62 Sixth ave. Tailor. 12-160 Sixth ave. She 7 13 14-115 Greenwich st. W. 20th st. Laundry P. D. E. D. 17 18—26 Union Sq. Tailor. 19 20—236 Third ave. Barber.

12 25 24—257 Seventh ave. Sta-tinery. 13 25 26—412 Fourth ave. Cigara. 14 27 28—407 Pourth ave. Laundry. Twenty-sixth Assembly District.

22-272. Eighth ave. Barber.

P. D. E. D.

1 1 2—1688 Third ave. Cigars.
2 3 4—1507 Lexington ave. Bar-6—1472 Madison ave. Barber 8—1522 Madison ave. Barber. 9 10-1557 Madison ave Rarber. 11 12—1612 Madison ave. Barber 13 14—1654 Madison ave. Barber 15 16-1743 Madison ave. Barber. 17 18-1 E. 115th st. Barber

10 19 20-1802 Madison ave. Barber 11 21 22-1844 Madison ave. Cigars Twenty-seventh Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-672 Eighth ave. Delica

tessen. 4-804 Eighth ave. Barber. 6-920 Eighth ave. Tail 8-107 W. 53d st. Barber. 10-859 Sixth ave. Glass. 11 12-657 Sixth ave. Express. 13 14-142 W. 30th st. Printers 15 16-467 Fourth ave. Plumbe 17 18-600 Third ave. Hatter. 19 20-686 Sixth ave. Cigars. 21 22-110 E. 41st st. Vacant.

23 24-934 Sixth ave. Barber. 13 25 26-389 Park ave. Furnitur Twenty-eighth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-201 E. 107th st. Barber 4-1769 Lexington ave. Barber. 6—1796 Lexington ave. Tailor 8—2049 Third ave. Shoes. 10—2230 Parst ave. Under

taker. 6 11 12—1613 Park ave. Grocery, 7 13 14—204 E. 116th st. Barber. 8 15 16—1922 Lexington ave. Bar-

Twenty-ninth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 2-45 Columbus ave. Barber 4—912 Ninth ave. Florist.
5 6—1039 Sixth ave. Cigars.
7 8—59 E. 59th st. Barber.
9 10—160 E. 57th st. Barber. 11 12-51 E. 62d st. Tailor 14—631 Park ave. Tailor. 16—1212 Third ave. Barber. 18—801 Park ave. Tailor. 19 20-1150 Lexington

Tailor. 21 22—65 E. 85th st. Candy. 23 24—1050 Park ave. Barber. 25 26—1085 Park ave. Barber. 27 28-1127 Park ave. Barber Lexington

Cigars. 16 31 32—78 E. 96th st. Real estate. Thirtieth Assembly District.

1 2-2274 Second ave. Musical instruments 3 4—420 E. 119th st. Under-taker. 5 6—2335 First ave. Undertaker.

7 8—2368 First ave. Barber. 9 10—2495 Second ave. Vacant. 11 12—2023 Lexington ave. Laundry. 13 14-208 E. 122d st. Barber. 16-1727 Park ave. B 18-2008 Lexington

Cigars.
10 19 20—69 E. 125th st. Undertaker 21 22—2069 Madison ave. Barber 23 24—2137 Madison ave. Va-

cant. 25 26—1 W. 136th st. Tailor. 27 28—39 W. 139th st. Tailor. 29 30—194 Lincoln ave. (Bronx)

Barber. Thirty-first Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-1324 Fifth ave. Candy.

4-62 Lenox ave. Barber. 6-95 St. Nicholas ave. Barber.
7 8—1386 Fifth ave. Barber,
9 10—104 St. Nicholas ave.
Tailor.
11 12—18 W. 117th st. Butcher.

13 14—169 Lenex ave. Tailor. 15 16—2217 Eighth ave. Cigars 17 18—203 St. Nicholas ave. Laundry.

20—2268 Eighth ave. Barber.

22—1486 Fifth ave. Cigars.

23 24-284 Lenox ave. Tailor. 25 26-2358 Eighth ave. Barber 27 28—326 Lenox ave. Cigars 29 30—3030 Madison ave. I goods.

BORO OF THE BRONX

Thirtieth Assembly District.

15 29 30—194 Lincoln ave. Barber 16 31 32—359 E. 133d st. Restaurant. 32 34-182 Willis ave. Tailor. 35 36—159 St. Ann's ave. Tailor 37 38—696 E. 134th st. Bakery

Thirty-second Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-2633 Third ave. Harnes store. 4—266 Alexander ave. Tailor. 6—173 Willis ave. Barber.

8-245 Brook ave. Uphol stery.
9 10—304 Willis ave. Barber.
11 12—403 E. 144th st. Upholstery. 13 14-457 Wills ave. Tallor. 15 16-540 E. 138th st. Candy. 17 18-540 E. 138th st. Barber. 19 20-570 E. 138th st. Candigs. 21 22-613 E. 138th st. Barber. 23 24-747 Seuthern blvd. Va-

cant. 13 25 26—811 Dawson st. Cigara. 14 27 28—1007 Southern bly Cigars. 15 29 30—1143 Longwood ave. Gro

23 13—3150 Westehester Harness Harness. 18 34 25—1118 Ft. Schuyler rd. Barber. 29 49 - 559 Van Nept ave. Sta-tionery.

22 42 44—White Plains are at Surtheldt at. Hall. 23 45 46—1642 White Plains at

25 49 50-4505 White Plains ave Vacant 26 51 52-279 City Island ave. Bar-

Thirty-third Assembly District 2-598 Courtlandt ave. Bar -528 149th st. Tailor.

-651 Robbins ave. store.

7 8—844 E. 155th st. Laundry
9 10—785 Tinton ave. Laundry
11 12—741 Forrest ave. Plumber 13 14-2980 Third ave. Barber.

16—748 Courtlandt ave. Shoet 18—715 Courtlandt ave. Tailot 26—897 Teller ave. Barber. 22—3117 Third ave. Shoes 24—750 Melrose ave. Barber 26—3216 Third ave. Barber. 28—443 E. 164th st. Vacant. 27 28-15 29 20-1025 Boston rd. Tailor.

Thirty-fourth Assembly District.

2-653 E. 161st st. Barber. 2 3 4-926 Forest ave. Tailor.
3 5 6-1021 Stebbins ave. Vacant
4 7 8-1054 Hall pl. Barber.
5 9 10-1162 Boston rd. Tailor.
6 11 12-1332 Prospect ave. Laun-

dry 7 13 14-1209 Southern blvd. Sta tionery.

15 16—980 Freeman st. Tailor.
17 18—1296 Intervale ave. Va-

cant. 10 19 20—1376 Prospect ave. Clean ers. 11 21 22—685 E. 169th st. Trunk store. 23 24—1397 Fulton ave. Plumber

13 25 26—1443 Boston rd. Barber.
14 27 28—1534 Bryant ave. Dwelling. 29 30—702 Tremont ave. Barbe 31 32—511 E. 174th st. Hall. 33 34—443 E. 180th st. Vacant. 35 36-2042 Arthur ave. Tailor

19 37 38-734 E. 180th st. store.
20 29 40—702 E. 183d st. Barber.
21 41 41—633 E. 183d st. Barber.

Thirty-fifth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 5. D.
 5.—953 Morris ave. Candy.
 3.—1068 Ogden ave. Vacant
 6.—285 E. 165th st. Candy
 8.—498 E. 170th st. Shoe store. 10-413 E. 169th st. Barber

11 12—1485 Brook ave. Barber. 13 14—505 E. 171st st. Storage. 15 16—419 E. 173d st. Bakery. 17 18—1177 Weeks ave. Stationery. 10 19 20—5 W. Burnside ave. Barber. 22-108 E. 183d st. Grocery

28 29-3063 Webster ave. Vacant 16 30 32—39 E. 198th st. Grocery.
17 33 34—8. W. cor. 230th st. and
Putnam R. R. Candy.
18 35 36—Kingabridge ave and 230th

st. Barber. 19 37 38---309 E. 237th st. Barber.

COUNTY OF KINGS BORO OF BROOKLYN.

First Assembly District, P. D. E. D. 1 2-90 Orange st. Tailor. 3 4-13 College st. Stable 6-81 Atlantic ave. Candy. 8-393 Hicks at. Candy. 10-64 Smith at. Clothing. 12-296 Atlantic ave. Barber. 13 16-61 Bond st. Clothing. 14 15-88 Third ave. Cigars. 17 18-160 Duffield st. Barber.

19 21-65 Dekalb ave. maker. 11 20 22-234 Myrtle ave. Shoes. 23-213 Myrtle ave. Dry

goods. Second Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 1 2-32 Hicks st. Barber. 4-31 Main st. Vacant. 6-219 York st. Undertaker 8-144 Sands et. Barber. 9 10-109 Nassau st. Cigars. 11 12-21 Myrtle ave. Barber. 13 14-251 Gold st. Superba

Social Club. 8 15 16-281 Hudson ave. liards. 17 20-264 Myrtle ave. Paints. 10 18 19-11 No. Oxford st. Club

Dry

11 21 22-155 Park ave. goods. Third Assembly District.

P. D. E. D. 3-428 Hicks st. Barber. 6-361 Clinton let. Livery stable. 5-133 Sackett st. 7 8-550 Hicks st. Berber. 9 10-67 Woodhull st. P parlor.

11 12-68 Coles st. Pool parlor. 13 14-367 Columbia st. Barber 16-194 Conover st. Barber 9 17 18-181 Richards st. Bakery

Fourth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D.

2-296 Broadway. 4-62 So. Sth st. Candy. 6—185 Clymer st. 8-664 Wythe ave. 18-737 Wythe ave. rant. 10 11-230 Marcy ave. Candy.

12 13-299 Marcy ave. 14 15-439 Marcy ave. Barber Candy. 16 17-390 Marcy ave. 19 20-880 Bedford ave. 21 22-723 % Myrtel ave. 25 24-598 DeKalb ave. maker. Fifth Assembly District

D. E.D.

1 2—407 Summer ave. 2

2 4—787 Cates ave. 2

clan.

5 3—91 Reig ave. Clans

7 5—91 Reig ave. Clans

9 12—267 Reid ave. Tall

10 11—157 dampter at. Realley.

11 14—259 Reid ave. Plan

17 13—151 Reig ave. Plan

17 13—151 Reigh ave. Plan

17 13—151 Reigh ave. Reight ave. Tall

19 26—10 Raiph ave. Reight ave. Reight ave. Tall

21 22—1612 Streatway. Reight P. D. E. D.

3 4-99 Greenwich st. Stable 24 47 48-3840 White Plains ave. 12 23 24-211 Howard ave. Barber 13 25 26-1678 Broadway. Barber Sixth Assembly District, P. D. E. D.

1 2-762 Myrtle ave. Print ing. \$ 4-820 Marcy ave. Laundry 5 6-37 Tompkins ave. Deli 4 7 8-199 Tompkins age. Bar

9 10-824 DeKalb ave. Machin 11 12-70 Sumner ave. Barbet 13 14-37 Sumner ave. Barber

15 16-919 DeKalb ave. Station ery.

9 17 18-470 Pulasti st. Storage 19 20-63 Reid ave. Barber. Seventh Assembly District, P. D. E. D.

1 2-600 Court st. VaVcant. 4-518 Court st. Shoes. 6-524 Fourth ave. Undertaker 8-583 Fourth ave. Candy. 9 10-651 Sixth ave. Barber 11 12-289 Ninth ave. 13 14-714 Fifth ave. Butcher. 15 16-768 Third ave. Cigars. 17 18-883 Fourth ave.

Eighth Assembly District. P. D. E. D. -217 % Smith et. Barber 3 4-174 Nevins st. Real es tate.

19 20-417 Fifth ave. Tailor.

6-103 Third ave. Barber. 8-104 Fifth ave. Barber. 9 10-246 Fifth ave. Under taker. 6 · 11 12-352 Bond st. Cigars

7 13 14-203 Smith st. Fish, 15 16-314 Smith st. Paints. 9 17 18-409 Smith at. Grocery. Ninth Assembly District. P. D. E. D.

1 2-3921 Third ave. Shoes. 4-423 44 st. Livery stable. 6-4918 Fifth ave. Cigars. 8-279 51st st. Barber. 11 12-5813 Third ave. Paints. 13 18-5622 Fifth ave. Barber. 8 14 16-Southeast cor. 65th st. & Sixth ave. Real es-

tate.
9 16 17-5605 Fifth ave. Undertaker. 19 20-5122 Sixth ave. Barber 21 22-5013 Seventh ave. Barber 12 23 24-3908 Ft. Hamilton ave

13 25 26-5225 New Utrecht ave Real estate. 27 28-7128 Fifth ave. Barber 29 30-6905 Third ave. Barber 16 31 32-508 75th st. Plumbing. 17 33 34-7719 Third ave. Men's furnishings.

35 36-9203 Third ave. Tailor. 19 37 38-9102 Third ave. Barber Tath Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 1 2-113 Prospect pl. Barber 4-34 Fifth ave. Barber.

6-61 Ashland pl. Barber. 8-61 Atlantic ave. Barber 9 10-664 Vanderbilt ave. Bar 6 11 12-625 Vanderbilt ave. Sta tionery.

7 13 14-659 Washington Butcher. 15 16-30 Underhill ave. tionery. 17 18-740 Fulton st. Cigars. 19 20-9 Gates ave. Metal.

11 21 22-370 Myrtle ave. Plumbing. 23 24—407 Myrtle ave. Cigars. 25-468 Myrtle ave. Plumb ing.

Eleventh Assembly District. P. D. E. D. 2-541 Myrtle ave. Furniture. 4-482 DeKalk ave. Barber. 6-494 Myrtle ave. Plumbing. 8-941 Fulton st. Billiards. Greene ave. Livery

12-841 Franklin ave. Barber 13 14-101 Putnam ave. Vacant. 15 16-1124 Fulton st, Pool parlor 17 18—629 Franklin ave. Butcher. 19 20—953 Dean st. Shoes. 11 21 23—646 Sterling pl. Bootblack. 12 22 24—765 Franklin ave. Meat

Market. 25-764 Classon ave. Plumbing. Twelfth Asset

P. D. E. D. 2-141 Fifth ave. Plumbing. 4-136 Seventh ave. Cigare. 6-881 Fifth ave. Tailor. 8-371 Fifth ave. Barber. 9 10-1225 Seventh ave. Cigara 11 12-261 Seventh ave. Barber 7 13 14-282 Seventh ave.

trician. 8 15 16—317 11th st. Plumbing. 17 18-459 Seventh ave. Undertaker 19 20-482 Fifth ave. Barber. 11 21 22-440 Sixth ave. Barber.

28 24-1110 Eighth ave. Barber

13 25 26-125 Windsor pl. maker. 14 27 28-242 Ninth ave. Undertaker.

Thirteenth Assembly District. Thirteenth Assembly District.

P. D. E. D.

1 1 2—712 Loriner st. Barber.

2 3 6—871 Graham ave. Plumbing.

3 4 5—440 Humboldt st. Vacant.

4 7 8—606 Metropolitan ave. Cigars.

5 9 10—528 Grand st. Barber.

6 11 12—108 Buswick ave. Delicates.

7 13 14—87 Buswick ave. Delicates.

1—305 Wyths ave. Barber 4—201 Bedford ave. Berber 6—472 Grand at. Hats. 5—104 Metropolitan ave. Ci.

I D. 110 Maria

-130 Norman ave. 11 13-190 Greenpoint ava

8 15 16-986 Manhattan av 9 17 18—1025 Manhattan

Sixteenth Assembly District P.D. E.D.

Henderson's walk. rant. 2 3 4-Neptune ave., near West Fr

200' ft. north of ave. Dwelling. -318 Ave. "U." Vacant.

13 14-1958 Coney Island ave. B 15 16—Harway ave., opposite Stra st. Cigars. 9 17 18-2173 86th st. Decorator. 10 19 20-1806 Bath ave. Barber,

31 32-202 Lawrence ave. Vac

18 35 36-600 Coney Island ave. Va 19 37 38-2721 Ft. Hamilton ave. Under taker.

P. D. E. D. 1 1 2-856 Flushing ave. Supplies. 4-26 Jefferson st. Club Hou -1101 Broadway. Bal

9 17 18-119 Wyckoff ave. Mfg.

P. D. E. D. 2-1381 Bushwick ave. Va cant. 4-80 Eidert st. Barb

ery. 6 11 18-341 Central ave. егу. 12 13-418 Evergreen ave. ery.

9 16 17-252 Central ave. 10 19 20-265 Hamburg ave. tumer.

2-370 So. 4th at. Pool. lor. 4—91 Leornard st. Tailor. 6-176 Stagg st. Cigara,

Seventeenth Assembly Dis P.D. E.D. 1 2-10 Troy ave. Vacant. 6-1422½ Fulton sta. Barber. 4-1274 Atlantic ave. Live

PP. D. E. D. 2-195 Rogers ave. Noti 3-618 Nostrand Market.

9 14—821 Nostrand ave. 11 13—880 St. Johns pl. taker. 15 16—505 Platbush ave. Club.

Booth. 11 22 23—2905 Tilden st. 23 24-284 Clarkson st. 13 25 26—13 Snyder ave. 1 14 27 28—1044 Flatbush ave.

estate. 15 29 30—1410 Cortelyou

18 35 36-1741 Flatbush dertaker. 37—1528 Platbush

T 12 15-607 Evergroom

8-165 Norman ave. B

7 13 14-928 Manhattan av

10 19 20-1110 Manhattan ave, E

St. Barber. -West side of East Sist &

9 10-1308 Kings highway. Tall 9 10-1308 Rings ave. Real estate

11 21 22-7415 15th ave. Laundry. 12 23 24-1612 73d st. Vacant.

17 33 34-1277 87th st. Carpenter.

and Windsor place. C Nineteenth Assembly Dist

8 15 16-146 Knickerbocker ave.

21 22-106 Irving ave. Pool Par Twentieth Assembly District.

5 10-400 Central ave. Be 6 7-951 Madison st. Be 9-514 Evergreen ave.

8 14 15-1232 DeKalb ave. haker.

Twenty-first Assembly District

15-24 Throop ave. Fis

stable. -3071 Hancock st. Taller. 8 7-1800 Fulton st. Hats. 11-1169 Bedford ave. Cigars. 12 13-1106 Bedford ave. Carpe 14 15-361 Lexington ave. Ph 16 17-831 Gates ave. Fish 17 18-260 Sumper ave. Tal

Undertaker.
7 8—1338 Hancock st.
9 11—678 Hambur

4-194 Nassau ave. B

6-65- Morgan av

1 1 2-South side of Surf ave.

13 25 26—6009 16th ave. Vacant. 14 27-28—4307 18th ave. Barber. 15 29 30—1181 Gravesend ave. Harb

20 39 40-629 18th st., corner 11th ave. Dwelling. 21 41 41-11th ave., between 16th

10—149 Hamburg ave. Butch 12—05 Starr st. 11 12-05 Starr st. Dressmale 13 14-66 Central ave. Candy.

19 20-132 Wyckoff ave.

21 22-279 Irving ave. 12 23 24-247 Irving ave. B P. D. E. D.

8—183 Stags at. Cigara, 10—79 Siegal et. Barben 11 12-37 Part st. Cigars. 13 14-98 Walton st. Barber.

23 24-337 Sumner ave. Paints. 13 25.26—437 Sumner ave. Plumbia Eighteenth Assembly District.

4 5—62 Kingston ave. Supplies. 6 10—284 Albany ave. tate. 8-288 Troy ave. Real

17 18—564 Kingston ave. 19 20—East 35th st. nr.

. rd. Booth. 17 32 33—601 Flatbush ave.

# Socialist News of the Day

### EN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

h 1-Bandstand in Batters foon meeting, 12 o'clock. Rob-W. Bruere and Eugene Wood. 2-Norfolk and Rivington er, Epstein, Karlin. Jefferson son: E. Fuller, Samuel Edil

3-Northwest corner of street and Third avenue. Charles lerkel and William McKenzie. rthwest corner of 2d street and Charles Eliscu and John

5-Southeast corner of et and Amsterdam avenue m Diedrich and August Claes

-Northwest corner of over and Washington avenues d Stannard and William Mendel

WEDNESDAY.

Branch 2-Northeast corner of cerck and Grand streets. John Isnegan and Patrick Quinlan. Columbia and Stanton. Nathan

icher. M. Weinstein. Eldridge and Grand. Dr. S. Feldin, Karlin,

th street and Tenth avenue. Ber Kirkman and Gerald M. P. Fitzgib-Branch 5-Northwest corner of

115th street and Lenox avenue. John ecomish and J. C. Frost.

Branch 7—Northeast corner of 198th street and Madison avenue. Thomas Wright and Henry T. Jones. 8-Southeast corner of lengwood and Prospect avenues. P Erstein, chairman; Edward Duttor and T. Byard Collins.

Bronx German Branch-Southeast corner of Tremont and Webster avenues. Joseph Wright and Chris Ker-

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

10th A. D.-Fourth avenue and Pacific street. H. D. Smith and J. C.

12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th

Jean Jacques Coronel,
A. D., Branch 1—Knicker avenue and Harman street B. C. Hammond and W. W. Passage 20th A. D., Branch 2-Central ave nue and Madison street. John Rob

21st A. D .- Harrison avenue and

# M. & A. KATZ We carry a complete line of Ladles' ... with Parnishings at popular prices. M. & A. KATZ

831-623 Third Ave., nr. 51st St., N. Y.

PHARMACISTS.

#### George Oberderfer, PRARMACIST.

1803 Mighth Ave., Near 180th B

Key West Co-operative Cigars 5c each. \$2.25 per bex of 58 Better than sold at lue to Nan-Union TRY THEM.

THERE

150

21st A. D .- Bushwick avenue and Boerum street. Sam Ferro and H. Montablo.

22d A. D., Branch 4-Wyona and Blake avenues. M. Mannis and J. ington avenue. Special order of busi-

23d A. D., Branch 2-Pitkin avenue nd Chester street. William J. F. Hannemann and D. Oshinsky.

#### ORANGE, N. J.

Freeman and Jefferson streets-G. Fitzgibbon, Sol Fieldman will speak at the same place September 26.

#### PHILADELPHIA WEDNESDAY. Unity and Wingohocking streets saac Shelly and Walter Krusen.

### **BUSINESS MEETINGS** MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

TONIGHT. Bronx Y. P. S. C.

The Young People's Socialist Club of the Bronx will hold a meeting this evening at the rooms of the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue. A splendid literary program has been arpresent.

Discussion will follow.

Every Socialist of the Bronx who is legally entitled to do so is requested to so to the polis and cast a ballot that it finds that the office cannot be run any more economically than it teemen and candidates of the Socialisat present and that the organizer In addition to this it is absolutely necessary that you volunt teer your services between the hours of 12 and 3 p.m. to aid in placing bal-lots in every polling place in this boro. We also seed you to man the polls in the evening, beginning with

add strength and prestige to the party of the working class? I will be at \$3.09 Third avenue throughout the entire day and will a throughout entire day and will gladly furnish necessary information and cre

LOUIS A.: BAUM.

#### Volunteers Wanted by Branch 5.

All Comrades who may have an tour or so to spare today are urger to ome to headquarters, 360 West 125th street, this afternoon (primary day), to help place the Socialist party ballots at the polling booths. The organizer will be there from 12 noon

#### RESOLUTIONS OF APPROVAL. Passed by the Harlem Forum.

Whereas our admirable Comrade Mayor Emil Seidel has shown him-self to be a Socialist worthy of the name by refusing to become a liek-spittle in welcoming Theodore Roose-

Do you feel blue and discouraged with

the prospects of the working class in Amer-

Does your enthusiasm ever lag. energy seem gone; has your youthful ambition for social justice diminished? Do you ever see spots of defeat for Socialism before your eyes? In fact, do you ever

A WORD OF HOPE

before your eyes? In fact, do you ever feel frazzled, run down, worn out at the edges, sore and disgusted with the whole evolutionary process? If you do, better evolutionary process? If you do, better a good tonic for your tired nerves. If you allow this to continue, you will see socialistic growth. Better cheer up and get a good tonic, today. Have you ever heard of HOPE? If not, we wish to say that HOPE is the quintestance of cheerfulness and good humor, with a liberal dash of Socialist logic give it a pleasant taste. It is put up in monthly packages of sixteen large mutrated pages, and sells for ten cents a package, or one year's treatment for the dollar. One dose is guaranteed to remove the worst case of blues and summar that ever found root in the mind of a down-trodden wage slave. It is put up in and crack his heels at the prospect of attent party member jump up and crack his heels at the prospect of attent the regular meeting of the local.

WARNING TO CARITAL ISTS! DON'T TAKE HORE

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TAKE HOPE-

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

HOPE'S INGREDIENTS. HOPE is composed only of the best jokes, hopeful pictures and cartoons are to be found in the world. No pampering of the rich, poking fun-at-the-rotgut is allowed in this stimulating tonic.

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

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To encourage our hustlers to go after new subscribers for The Call, we

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New York City

Dear Comrade:

ous radical ideas he does not believe in the Hartiett street. M. Goldblatt and ous radical ideas he does not believe in; therefore, be it

B. Rabbiner.

Bakens Meeting—Hamburg avenue and Grove street. S. M. White and J. A. Well.

WEDNESDAY.

TAN AND BRONX.

WEDNESDAY.

3d A. D.—Court and Harrison streets. Jean Jaques Coronel.

WEDNESDAY.

AIR MEETINGS

The ten Call sub cards, which were received by secretary, were placed with organizer for free distribution. The question of issuing a special leaf-let admiration for the action of Commande Emil Seidel, and our utter condemnation of the unspeakable Roosevelt.

The ten Call sub cards, which were received by secretary, were placed with organizer for free distribution. The question of issuing a special leaf-let admiration for the action of Commander Emil Seidel, and our utter condemnation of the unspeakable Roosevelt.

#### BROOKLYN.

#### TONIGHT.

#### KINGS CENTRAL COMMITEE.

#### Saturday, September 10, 1910.

Local Kings central committee me Saturday, September 10, with Com-Well in the chair. Organizer reported that referendum C was carried by vote of 241 for and 161 On motion it was decided to take part in parade of Local New York October 1, and a committee of five was elected to visit organizations make arrangements. The parade will start from Brooklyn Bridge and meet Jersey Comrades at City Hall and proceed to Union Square. It was decided that the raising of dues should go into effect on October 1. Upon the request of the 16th A. Branch 1, their old debt for picnic

Organizer was instructed to notify subdivisions that none but party members are allowed to speak from platform at political meetings. Thirty thousand Russell's Letter of Ac-"Straws Blown Into the Socialist ceptance leaflets were ordered from Local New York. Twenty-five new members were admitted. Financial Income, \$292.97; expenses, \$248.65; on hand, \$44.32.

> is at present and that the organizer should have a man in the office to

three new charters granted.

The committee to visit the editor of the Jewish Forward reported seefuture all notices from Brooklyn will receive prompt attention.

GEORGE H. LEWIS. Rec. Sec. Local Kings Co.

## NEW JERSEY SOCIALISTS, AT-

is the first registration day for voters in New Jersey. All Socialists should see to it that their names are on the registration lists. Polling places are open from 1 to 9 Democratic and Republican primaries are held on this day, also, but as the Socialist party does not participate in the primaries in New Jersey, all that is necessary to do is ter your name as a voter.

In New Jersey, every male citizen over twenty-one years of age, who has lived in the state one year and in the county five months next preced-

spittle in welcoming Theodore Roosevelt to Milwaukee; and
Whereas the action of Comrade
Seidel was justified in view of the
fact that Roosevelt always showed
himself to be malicious and faisifying
whenever talking or writing about
Socialism—a movement he knows
nothing about; and
Whereas Roosevelt showed his hatred for the working class in condemning our Comrades Moyer, Haywood
and Pettibone before their trial, and
directly influencing the jury; and
Whereas Roosevelt shows himself
to be a demagogue of the worst type
in traveling now over the country utintraveling now over the country utint as read. Hill of secretary \$1 for postage, paid. The following delegates from Branch 2, Paterson, were seated, credentials to be submitted at next meeting S. Cohen, L. Cohen, M. Cooper, 3. Orenstein. On motion the application of E. Brautigam, which had been laid over at last meeting, was unanimously accepted. Six applicants for membership admitted. Verbal reports from Branch 5. Paterson, and Branch 1, Passaic, received. Seven branch reports received. Report of secretary received. Financial secretary reported receipts. \$35.76; donations, \$22.76; disburse, secretary instructed to engage a speaker for our next general meeting which takes place October 1. An invitation from the freiw Deutsche schule arrived too late; a \$55.76; donations, \$22.76; disburse was accepted. An invitation from Turn Verein Vorwaerts was accepted.

Five dollars was voted for congressional campaign fund in this district.

Five dollars was voted for congres-sional campaign fund in this district.

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Labor Lyceum Brushlya. Home for the Brushlya Labor Cremination Owned and Cutrolled by the Labor Lyceum Lamoniation. Telephone 20th Williamsham.

## 151-153 CLINTON ST.

Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

office communication from national office soliciting donations to congressional campaign fund was laid over to next meeting. Communication from national office relative to literature was referred to literature committee.

mittee.

The appeal for funds from the state 19 Socialist school committee was laid over to next meeting. S. Ballenson was granted the floor to talk for ton minutes on the condition of Branch 5, Passaic. Organizer was instructed to reorganize Branch 5, Passaic, and ask the assistance of Branch 3, Pater-23 son.

Secretary was instructed to write to radical and progressive organizations soliciting contributions for campaign fund. Comrade F. Kewer was elected soliciting contributions for campaign fund. Comrade P. Kewer was elected substitute to serve on congressional campaign committee. It was decided that 15 cents admission be charged to Liebknecht meeting. Adjourned 11 p.m.
P. S. All Comrades are urged to send to secretary the names and addresses of radical and progressive organizations so that he may write to them soliciting funds for campaign

them soliciting funds for Important! Important!
Address A. V. Alexander, secretary,
67 Main street, Paterson.

#### BOSTON, MASS.

BOSTON, MASS.

The following resolutions were passed Friday evening. September 9. at the Wezosal protest meeting held under the auspices of the Boston Political Refugees' Defense League. Whereas an extradition treaty exists between the United States and the Bussian governments; and this section of the Russian governments and this section of the Russian governments.

whereas an extradition treaty exists between the United States and the Russian governments; and Whereas, under pretext of this treaty, the Russian government has made many attempts by misrepresentation and faisehood to obtain possession of political refugees in this country; and Whereas the right of asylum to political refugees is a basic principle of the United States government, be it Resolved. That a treaty with a tyrannical despotism is not consistent with the aims and aspirations of our republic; that we demand that the government of this country shall not interfere in the revolutionary struggle carried on by the people of Russia. Mexico or any other country against their oppressors; that we are opposed to the powers of the United States being used to foster any foreign despotism, and, therefore, we demand of our government the abrogation of the treaty with the Russian News wars. Batter was a fine humor-

eign despotism, and, therefore, we de-mand of our government the abroga-tion of the treaty with the Russian government; and be it further Resolved. That we most emphati-cally protest against the extradition of the political refugee, Julius Wezosal, of Squantum, Mass., as asked for by the Russian government,

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

All progressive organizations in Brooklyn are cordially invited to participate in the international demonstration and mass meeting to be held to commemorate the murder of Franisco Ferrer on October 13. This is the anniversary of the most cowardly and barbarous murder in the history of the civilized world.

tion committee meets every Thurs Delegates from any organization will be cheerfully received. For particu-lars address all communications to G. P. Giambaloo, 728 Liberty avenue Brooklyn.

A monster mass meeting of women suffragists and sympathisers will be held to protest against clause 75 of the Page bill, requiring what is practically a regulation of vice. The meeting will take place on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p.m., southeast corner of Madison Square. All are invited.

#### UNION NOTES

At the regular meeting of the Car riage and Wagon Workers' Union of Brooklyn, the following business was trunsacted:

The communication from the Ac tors International Union, Local No

cepted.

As a committee Brother Rohrer reported that he succeeded in having
Rabenstein's successors, Messrs. Tauber and G. Krass, sign our agreement
J. G. MULLER, Sec.

A grand mass meeting of union and A grand mass meeting of union and non-union cigar and bunch makers will be held on Thursday, September 15, at 8 p.m., at Bohemian National Hall, 321 East 73d street. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the J. A. B. of the Cigar Makers' International Union of New York and vicinity.

Prominent speakers, including Mrs. Mary Semerad, of the Women's Trade Union League: Hugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor; Josef Wodicka and M. Brown, will make addresses.

will make addresses.

#### LADIES' TAILORS' MEETING.

Italian workmen will hold a mas meeting tonight at Independence Hall. 158 East 27th street, to devise ways and means of helping the twenty per-sons who are on strike at Redfern's. The meeting is called by the Ladies' Custom Tailors' Union, which came

JEWELRY WORKERS' ELECTION Election of officers will be held by the Independent Jewelry Workers' Union at 69 St. Mark's place at 8 o'clock this evening. A special call was issued by the officers of the union asking a full attendance, so that the election might be the choice of the entire membership.

# SOCIALISTS! THIS

14 16—182 Moffat st. Barber. 17 18—158 Jamaica ave. Candy. 19 20—290 Arlington ave. Candy. 21 22—235 Ridgewood ave. Bar-23 24-3245 Fulton st. Plumbing. 23 24—3245 Fulton st. Fulmoing. 25 26—3254 Fulton st. Tinsmith. 27 28—3401 Fulton st. Barber. 29 30—1051 Liberty ave. Feed. 31 32—843 Liberty ave. Cigars 33 34—2870 Atlantic ave. Barber. 35 36—451 Liberty ave. Hats. 37 38—371 Glenmore ave. Tailor. 39 50—427 Wyona st. Barber. 40 41—345 Van Sielen ave. 40 41—343 Van Sielen ave. Candy. 42 43—Schenck ave. and Bel-

24 46 17-337 Milford st. Athletic 18 49-926 Dumont ave. Vacant

51-630 Blake ave. Tailor. Twenty-third Assembly District.

2-145 Rockaway Plumbing. 4—207 Mull st. Grocer. 6-84 Rockaway Plumbing 7 10—311 Ralph ave. Shoe-maker. 8 9—2138a Fulton st. Tailor. 6 11 12-681 Herkimer st. Har-

and Kin Hubbard, the Indianapolis
News man. Bailey was a fine humorist; Hubbard is a fine humorist. How
the tendent of the Williamsburg docks
who was convicted with these mer
and was sentenced to serve two years it is done is shown in plentiful extracts from their work.

**Call Advertisers' Directory** 

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000000

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00000

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#### TAFT WON'T PARDON SUGAR WEIGHERS

sel for Coyle, Boyle, Kehoe and Hennessey, the checkers in the employ of the American Sugar Refining Com pany, on the Williamsburg docks of the Havemeyer & Elder Refinery, who were sentenced to serve a year each in Barren Isl. Dwelling the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island There are a lot of laughs for you after conviction of complicity in the sugar-weighing frauds, said yesterday that Sunday in a contrasted study of that he had received word that President Taft had declined to grant pardons to the convicted men

in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., was pardoned last spring by the

President. This action was tak was understood at the time, to enable splitzer to testify in the Helks-Gerbracht trial. Splitzer's sudden appearance and his testimony were the sation of the trial, and went way toward convicting the two

Louis Duches will be represent next Sunday with one of the be articles he has yet written. It is called "Immigration, Unes Look for it.

# RASKIN

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L. Saigel & Frenchal Co. 170 Canal St.
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Frank's DRUGGISTS.

Oberderfer 197th St. & St. Ave.
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Dr. A. Carthe 189 E. Sann R. Dr. A. Carthe 181.
Dr. A. Carthe 182 E. Sann R. Dr. A. Carthe 182.
Dr. A. Carthe 183.
Dr. A. Carth

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### BROOKLYN.

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Joseph Rune BARERY, L. Jahn BARERY BM Ramburg Ave.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

I Enicherhooker Edit Act of the Control of the E. Triebita. 1798 Filtria Ave.

Meade Shee Co. 160-1 Myrtic Ave.

Brocklyn's Largreet Shee Meuse.

Charles Mahr. 164 Wysheef Ave.
A Ferthau. 165 Enkeleytechar Ave.
Bleom's fer Union-Made Shees. 1105 6th Ave.

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CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS.

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DE. A. Rit. 1662 Pitkin Ave.

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B. & L.-J. Brebryer, Pres. 1886 Comer lat. As FURN PURE, ETC. Smith & Director. Fight. ser. Backway Are. Press & Ellier. Sreadway & Gainer & Geo. J. Schwarz. 1876-21 Spril. Ass Bay Blace Furniture Co. Bay Blace Furniture Co. # ASLI VINEA AND LIQUORS.

# ASLI VINEA AND LIQUORS.

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SOCIALIST BOOMS, PERIODICAL BOSCIALIST BOOMS, PERIODICAL BOOMS, PERIODICAL BOSCIAL BOOMS, PERIODICAL BOSCIAL BOOMS, PERIODICAL BOSCIAL BOOMS, BOOM

NEW JERSEY DIRECTORY BOOTS AND SHOES Newark, Sensinger, the Steel W. Few July Steel W. Few July Steel W. Few July Steel W. J. July Steel W. July Steel W. J. July Steel W. July Steel W. J. July Steel W. J. July Steel W. July Steel

nsylvania Advertisers' Dire

PUBLICATIONS

# Pearl Street

when men met in the heart of the

their country.

And every few days I receive letters of that kind. Not all of them so

Yet I have never murdered any-body. I have never urged violence. I

There are times when I have felt

There at a moments when I see the

misery and poverty in life, the hunger

of bables, the burdens of women, the agony of men, when my soul rises in

There are days when the struggle

dead in the street from starvation.

And so his praise humiliates me

slave to a brother slave in a land of

lives until we enter the gates of eter-

nity and the happy hunting grounds.

"Each mother belongs to a gens or

clan. The women form the gens, they

resented in the council by hereditary

representatives. Any son may inherit

The appointment as member of the

council emanates from the women o

the gens who select the most suitable

The son can never inherit a council

from his father; the right of the gen-

has been in force century after cen

be very high. Every woman has the

ter into her family. Wife and childre

lo not belong to the husband, but for

would dare revolt against this

all that it is his duty to protect them.

custom hallowed with age. If an In-

tian should be betrayed by his wife

he wife would lose everybody's es

"Every man who has a sensible

tume the duties of an officer. Thus

we have in our agricultural commu-nity a sort of nobility, not in name

ditary council, the political body that

looks out for the walfare of our peo-

Our simple habits and laws cannot

council is very adaptable, always with

The spirit of toleration and foresight

among European social reformer

practice which they are preaching

we Indians are not people

would find here things existing in

vain to the nations of Europe. But

reading lessons to others. Besides,

we know only too well how dearly the

white man loves to pose as superior

that has nothing to do with politics.

We hope that our ideals will some

day dominate the whole world. Then

wars and revolutions will have ceased

"I spoke of well-meaning despot

man beings. We have made great of

about one-fourth of the chiefs are

"We are enabled to manage our af

fairs without levying taxes. From the

and the sums of money that we succeeded with great difficulty to squeez

tee made up of members of the cell and of former watriors.
"Our council pays indomnities losses by fire, lightning or other

a brotherhood of all men.

to be considered unavoidable evils.

'My people's religion is a philosophy

"We have no written constitution

But the lawmaking of our

e of the people

ole from the cradle to the grave

bear it.

teacher.

fluenced the course of our peaceful is astonishing. The wildest Utopians

he would not treat her harshly.

teem. The Indian forgives.

tes is based exclusively upon

are the gens. Those gentes are rep-

that I feel I can stand no more.

lent, something desperate.





y and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Aleari street, New York. Warrey Atkinson, president; H. S. Karjullus Gerber, secretary. Telepione No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

#### THE MASSACHUSETTS PLATFORM.

The platform and resolutions adopted by the Socialists of Massar are often full of love and comradeship, but they come with NO NAME known as a milk and water parlor So signed. Such a letter follows:

"I have been reading your editorials to be moderate in all I have done and

To begin with, the Massachusetts convention did not enter upon difficult task of publishing a new formulation of the fundamental and ideas you are sending out to a that sciples which are common to the Socialist movement the world r. It is the business of the Socialist party of the nation to issue a statement of our principles as shall be at once clear, concise, atific, and authoritative. Such a statement may stand unchanged fulness to the working class of peorties of Germany and France. The Socialists of America have yet hand and thank you personally that formulate such a program. But it is not the business of a state you could appreciate my opinion of your good editorials. or decades, as has been the case with the programs of the Socialist arties of Germany and France. The Socialists of America have yet hand ganization to prepare a statement of this character.

On the other hand, the Massachusetts platform is eminently p. S.—You know it would not be perfectly and trembling. He doesn't even dare sign my name under the regime of to let the powers that rule know that the present administration. Yours for he knows me or reads what I write or sed upon the most recent developments—the ever increasing cost the Living, the cruelties practiced against helpless workers, and above the ever extending despotism of the judiciary. Of the twenty-one tained in that letter. ediate demands" contained in the platform, no less than ten elate to the judiciary and labor legislation. The usurped power of se courts to nullify laws passed by the people or their representawas is to be abrogated, and a special resolution dealing with the ourts protests against the usurpation of legislative powers by the burts, and demands legislation by Congress and the legislatures of e various states restricting the powers of the courts in accordance with their proper functions. It also instructs the state executive mmittee of the Socialist party of Massachusetts to appoint a special sy for the holding of meetings throughout the state to protest gainst the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes.

The laws demanded for the especial protection of the workers embrace almost the entire field of labor legislation, including a maximum workday of eight hours; prohibition of night work; efficient tions. They have settled down to peaceful agriculture under an adminworkers against sickness, old age, accidents, and unemployment: aree meals for all school children; the raising of the school age to listeen years, and prohibition of labor by children under that age; the enforcement of sanitary and proper housing; the prohibition of injunctions in labor disputes; statutory recognition of the unrestrictd right to strike and boycott, and the releasing of union funds from lability for damage inflicted upon employers.

To be sure, a program so comprehensive in scope cannot be carried out without the united efforts of the entire working class. But ne of the greatest merits of such a program consists just in this, that it forms a powerful spur to the unification of the working class in one great political party. There is not a working man throughut this country who can fail to realize the fact that a party standing for this program is, indeed, his party.

We have dwelt particularly upon these features of the Massaausetts platform for the reason that these are precisely the features on which the greatest stress will have to be laid in our state and actional campaigns, not only this year, but for a good many years The Massachusetts Socialists have made an excellent benning. By devoting the greater part of their platform to the twin sues of the courts and labor legislation, the Socialists of the most dustrial state in the Union have placed themselves in the vanguard of the Socialist movement throughout the country.

Let the Socialists of other states follow their example. And let national organization publish the necessary leaflets, pamphlets, books for the instruction of our speakers, as well as the rank and ale of our party and the general public. Thus will our party demonstrate to all the workers the absolute unity of the Socialist movement and the working class.

#### -:0:--LAW, ORDER AND JUSTICE.

"Law and Order!" thunders the hero of San Juan Hill, and the s applauds in chorus.

Capitalist law and capitalist order must be preserved or reblished before we may even think of considering the quesn of justice. This is the sum and substance of the profound wisof the self-announced savior of society. Is it any wonder that words are greeted by the capitalists of all shades like the words a deliverer?

For it is only the workers that are called upon to exercise ce and self-restraint. The rich are not out on strike. The rich not demand an increase of wages. The rich are not wronged and sed. The rich are not made defenseless by the courts. The ch are not enjoined. The rich are not exposed to the mercies of

Law and Order! Let the car company violate its agreement. the company discharge its union employes. Let strikebreakers called in. Let the strikers be starved into submission. But the men should preserve their equanimity and never lose their tem-... For law and order must be preserved.

And none among the inhabitants must allow their feelings to naway with them. They may feel that the men have been treated outrageously. Even fashionable women's clubs may be unable resist the sense of outrage animating the great majority of the ty's inhabitants. Even policemen may be carried away by the universal indignation against the company and refuse to do strike duty. But our stern hero, who is condemned to starve on an income \$50,000 a year, is not affected by the senseless clamor of the popurate. He knows that law and order must be preserved in the first stance, that the company must be permitted, first of all, to reornize its service with strikebreakers, and that then will be time bugh for the discussion of the rights and wrongs of the case.

Such is the "justice" which the American would-be Little Nation is willing to concede to the working people.

Just think; the czar has sent \$40,000 to a Russian church here. It sum of money might have helped clear up a cholera district. Sanctity is more important than sanitation.

The Canadian government is away behind the times. It objeuse a farmer traded a baby for a yearling pig. Does it not kn a New Jersey justice has decided that a child is worth a della the Canadians try to buy a pig for that price.

#### IS THIS THEORISM? By ROBERT HUNTER.

that what he writes is liked.

At moments when one is in doubt as to the usefulness of what one is doing, there is undoubted satisfaction in receiving friendly words from some I often feel that I

one who reads what I write to let me know frankly and honestly what he thinks. If he likes it it would be a pleasure me of the sad days in that sad

to know it. If he disagrees with it, it ould be useful to know his reasons

or disagreement.

If he thinks that something is harmful or wrong or ineffective, to know that would help.

So the opening of a morning's mail is always attended with a certain lively interest by any writer. But now and then letters come

stultified and sleeping mass of peo-

"May the powers and beings that control us physically and mentally be with you and lengthen your life of use-

"Very respectfully,
"A RAILWAY CLERK OF INDIANA.

I do not introduce this here because And so his praise hun of the excessively kind words conhurts me, discourages me.

I print it here because it fills me such a mockery and is "the administration" so powerful that we dare not country, for my Comrades, for my be known as rebels, nor even as the kind, when I read that letter.

Here is a man living in this "land f the free and home of the brave" And if terrorism has reached this to wants to shake my hand and yet well to print here this letter from a dares not sign his name. Had I been traveling on the railroad slaves this word of a coward to a

Canada, thrives a community of civil-

istration of their own which offers

many interesting features little known

of the tribe, Y. Oylyatcktra Brant-

temporarily residing in Berlin, Ger-

so much general interest that the sub-

European press and is here condensed

In the first part of his lecture Mr.

brevity's sake-reviews the history of

whites. He refers rather caustically

vert his people to Christianity of the

"In our midst we had, and still

have, a sort of despots, well meaning.

it may be, but despots all the same

the representatives of the mission so-

cieties. The interest which they took

in us was not compatible with our own

ideal of culture. To us agriculture

had now become the basis of our life.

These misguided missionartes, getting

their instructions from places thou-

of their activity, either from lack of

sire of control over us, were teach-

to live in a wholesome and inspiring

manner. Against an academic philoso-

phy of foreign make we had to protec

the ideals of our own tribal civilization handed down to us through many gen-

erations. Our history for the past

traditions of our own race have in-

"During the last fifty years out

population had doubled, not even

tribe that have become absorbed in the

general community outside of our

"We constitute a state within

state, virtually an agricultural com-

of our own race in the state legisla-

liament. But it is interesting and

fact: our character as a people, be-

coming manifest in our domestic life.

has not changed in the least. The

turies lived under a democratic gov

full enjoyment of all political rights

the political leadershp of our women

example of an aboriginal people that has attained material civilization with-

out giving up the old romantic char

acter of its life. Its legends and its state ceremonies. The franchise pos-

essed by our women does not in the

duties. We enjoy all modern com-forts of domestic life. We have good music and good literature.

"It is considered the pride and the task of each mother of our tribe to

of each mother of our tribe to the if need be, a worthy son for service of the community. Site educate her boy to physical and all harmonious development acting to the national ideal. Our term have no interest in the aboat development of sither the less of the hrain. Their main it is in make their some ther-

warrior now turned agriculturist

unting the many members of our

progress.

own reservation.

conventional modern type:

CIVILIZED RED MEN

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

ized Indians, the Iroquois, or Six Na- us. We are governed by women and

people before the Authrophological mother, his aunt, or his grandmother.

## Letters to the Editor

IN REGARD TO "THE NEW WEST.

He would have trembled for fear of the loss of his livelihood. He would have dreaded expulsion from his job. He would have thought that he was Portland, Ore. Please take such ac tion on it as may seem advisable. putting in peril the food of his family. It sounds like Russia. It reminds

magazine to contribute Socialist ar roods to discuss the government of appreciative, but all of them from men who YEAR TO LET THEIR NAMES have never led a riot. I am even Have Hard Times" and "Popular Fal-known as a milk and water parlor So-lacies Concerning Socialism." The cialist. And altogether I have tried other two were "The Socialist Party in

> The "Hard Times" article was printed last fall and so also was the Warren article. At once the Socialist press began "boosting" the New West The magazine declared that it swamped with orders from Socialists

But this passion I have NOT EVEN voiced. I have held myself in.
Yet this man writes me with fear for the two articles, and wrote to the New West people. Without any exnothing had been done about settling to let the powers that rule know that he knows me or reads what I write or believes what I believe.

a loss of \$3 in cash. Also, the former editor of the magazine wrote me that to his regret the publication had passed out of the hands of those friendly to Socialism, and that it had the expense of the Socialists to a large degree, it "threw down" its helpers and raised the black flag of capitalism. Nothing more on Socialism will, in all probability, appear in its pages.

should be done to notify all Socialists of this state of affairs. The New West On the banks of the Grand river, oughly healthy. I am justly proud will no longer assist us, and can no longer interest us under this new man agement. It has played a scury trick on its supporters. Let it now subsist, if it can, without our further aid. The trick is an old one—to get help wish to be so governed throughout our for a while, then kick out the helper

Through your columns I hope you can give publicity to the facts, so that Comrades throughout the country will no longer he gulled by this publica-tion. This I believe is a mere matter a seat in the council through his of justice to our own people.

#### THE PAGE BILL.

Editor of The Call:

of the Page bill dealing with medical examination in the Night Court for certain classes of women, will look to The Call to give the proper and rational explanation of our opposition. The other papers seem to be trying to make it appear that the opposition is directed against the whole provision for separate courts. This is not the case. On the contrary, the separate case. On the contrary, the separate courts provisions are universally ap-The opposition is amination in the court building of certain classes of misdemeanors. for certain diseases only, and their subsequent commitment to a hospital prison as per clause 79 of the inferior courts bill. This opposition is based fundamentally on the sanitary agreed as such legislation is notoriously in-efficient in checking disease. It is also clear that there is a discrimination against women which points to a deep-seated disregard for their human tatus; however, we claim that even men were also examined and imprisoned, it would not serve the public health as long as prostitution any more than it serves the pupile health to pick up various cases of ad-vanced tuberculosis while living con-ditions are incessantly producting fresh cases.

L. L. DOCK, R. N. New York, Sept. 5, 1910.

cident losses. At the birth of each child its mother receives a small sum of money. The council also pays a part of the funeral expenses. Since many years we' have old age pen dents or similar causes also entitle stitution as the workhouse. wishes to make improvements to his farm, and is in need of outsid apital for that purpose, the council advances him the money at a very lov the missionaries. God bless them! I "According to the official report

wish I could transform all of them into useful, tolerent and capable huabout our reservation on the Grand river our population numbers 4,275. forts to promote Christianity. But I must say that in our council only We occupy an extensive area unde hereditary leasehold. The streets are of the finest quality. We have plenty The rest are Christians of churches and school house in name only. The prevailing sentiist of pupils shows 532 names. Ther ment of the council is the old, old idea of the belief of one God and in sand acres of the land are under cul tivation. The total wealth of the community, inclusive of the value of th munity, inclusive of the value of the land and the credit fund, is about \$7,500,000. Deducting from this amount the land value and the credit fund, there remains about \$6,000,000, or about \$5,000 per head. The average value of each house is a trifle less than \$1,000. The rest of the individual possessions consists in comts proceeds the council pays the costs amount appropriated for our schools and for students sent abroad is very generous. We have a decently int-aried doctor and a senitary commit-

## For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of M

Editor of The Call:

This statement is made with a view to remedying what seems to be an abuse of the party membership by a Yest publication called the New West, of

Last summer (1909) I received an invitation from the editor of that ticles. I did so, sending in four. They were at once cordially accepted, and payment was promised at the rate of 1 cent a word. Glad to get publicity for Socialism at any price, or none i closed with the offer as regards two of the articles, but donated two without cost. These two were "Why We America" and "Is Kidnapping Legal" -an account of the Warren case.

becomes intense, when a striker is subs. and had to reprint the Warren shot, a family evicted or a man falls article in the December issue. But no payment came for the article.

New West people. Without any ex-planation, they returned the two un-published MSS., then sent me \$15 for

the Warren article.

The check for \$15 was protested, and I lost not only that, but had to pay \$3 protest charges, so that my total result for the four articles was become a strong capitalist sheet de-voted to "boosting" purposes. In other words, having built itself up at I WOULD NOT GIVE ONE HURT,

something

Fraternally.

GEORGE ALLAN ENGLAND. Bryant's Pond, Me., Aug. 31, 1910.

Many of us who oppose the clause

## PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS HILL.
QUIT, of New York.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL &

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sch

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooks, For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of Re-

For Governor-John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For Lieutenant Governor-Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale For State Treasurer-Charles McKeever, of New Castl Secretary of Internal Affairs-Beaumont Sykes, of P

#### NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

#### CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New Ha For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury. For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goria, of New Haven.

#### For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton MASSACHUSETTS SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor -- Dan A. White, of Brockton.

For Lieutenant Governor—Patrick Mahoney, of Boston. For Attorney General—H. Metcalf, of New Bedford.

For State Secretary—Harriet D'Orsay, of Lynn. For Auditor—Ambrose Miles, of Lynn.

For Treasurer--Sylvester J. McBride, of Watertown. NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET.

## For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

## Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

ONE PAIN.

By W. R. Van Trenck

would not give one hurt, one pair That I and mine have knownd rather live them der again, Each pang of grief, each groan!

would not give the scorn and w That have been showered down On me and mine since long ago They are roses for my gown,

Each hurt and pain a rose so red, Each look of scorn that froze A rose, a blood-red rose.

and many hurts and much of woe Make many blood-red roses, Which bloom and gladden, as they glow

Before my sad life closes.

AS HE SAW IT.

#### A YOUNG THEOLOGIAN.

Minister—And how did Noah spend s time in the ark?

Minister—A very reasonable sug-gestion, my laddie, Small Boy (guard-dly)—But he wouldna catch mucke.

Minister (surprised)—What makes ye think that? Small Boy (knowingly)—Because, ye see, he had only twa wir-r-ms!— London Sketch.

#### GREATNESS TO BE ACQUIRED.

Bessie (twelve years old and very wise)—Mama, Sammy Evans' mother has just paid \$5 for a fox terrier pup for him. Don't you think that was too much money for a little bit of a puppy?

Mama—Perhaps the puppy has a pedigree.

pedigree.

Bessie A pedigree! Why, mama, how could he have, and only three weeks old?—B. W. H.

WENT TOO FAR.

Yeast—Do you think there is a penalty for lying?
Crimsonbeak—Sure! I knew a fellow who dislocated his shoulder while atretching out his hands to show the size of the fish he claimed he had caupit.—Youker had he claimed he

A LIGHT SUPPORT.

"What is it, do you suppose, that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" asked Araminta.
"I think it must be the beams," replied Charile, softly. — Shelbourne Falls Messenger.

IN ENGLAND, TOO,

did you spend during the elec Jerry—I'll leave that to your own judgment, yer honor.—Windsor Maga

She (a little green)—I heard you him your husband last night:
She (a little red)—Don't be so cred-ulean, dear. Last night was Wednesday, and Wednesday my husband always take his affinity to supper!—Young's Maga-

THE TEMPTATION.

A Pittsburg lawyer, who Jew, was employed to defend poration in court. He was

and the Jew was yer;
"I have made out the bill fore fees. Don't you think \$500 is an the right amount?"

The other picked up the bill added another zero, making amount \$5,000, then said:
"Send that down to the tri

The Jew had his missivings sent it down and soon a measure returned with a check for \$5.0 The astonished Jew held it up the inspection of his friend and

viser, saying:
"Thou almost persuadest me to come a Christian." — The Ti Seeker,

#### OVERDONE.

The "cub" reporter had gone will dramatic critic to see his first reason after gasing at Miss Brown nearly a whole act, said tinsky solder man. "I wonder whether as could be as innocent as Miss looks." "You might ask her," man replied. The "cub" said he'd not: he didn't want to ask so squestion, but the older and nore representative of the press took his upon the stage to see the years. The "cub" gathered his corve and "Miss Brown, could—er—any girs impocent as you look?" "Yes.

#### THEY ACT THAT WAY.

"The religion of some people nient," said Bishop Heslin in a "Some people suggest to me iview of religion a little girl-teacher said to her:
"Mary, what must we do fore we can expect forgiveness

fore we can expect to a sins?

"We must ain first," the little answered."—Tribune.

"I don't like your heart actic doctor said, applying the size again. Tou 'ave had some trea angina pectoria."

"You're partly right, doctor, the young man sheepishly, "oz ain't her name."—Ladles' Homan!

A SENSE OF SUPERIORITI "How many times have you been rested?" asked the court.
"A good many," replied Pledding. I have but only for small difference. I never law to the placed for violatin' do meed law.

THE BEST HE COULD DO Noble Sportsman—Whatever it is shot, it makes a meat unearthly res. Keeper—Yes; poor Bill ain't musical voice, 'as 'e?, But I heard say he was going to take singing to —Tit-Bits.

MINERS OF COAL

By Glenn W. Dre Deep down in the darkness and chill of a world in a crumi cell.

chill of a world in a crumb cell.

The miners of coal hear hearts of to beat near the mouth of the beat near the mouth of while up where the world-wide are light the ones that them wait.

With eyes grown old to the salt tears, and hearts that beat fate.

And spirits hide with the devil in pits of the ebon halls.

And spirits hide with the devil in pits of the ebon halls.

And majorits and grin on the swing walls;

And majorite come and majorite and only greed is sure.

And hearts grow hard as the they leve and the tollers and only leve and the tollers and only.