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BINE AFFAIR TO

ed Beating of Cigar Maker Stowsways at Tampa to Come Up Before U. S. Commissioner.

The case of the brutal beating of waways by mates of the Malline steamship Sabine, last week the subsequent strike of the crew West, Fla., which has been of in brief dispatches in The Call, come up before the United States ng commissioner this morning, te o'clock. He has promised that sall be fully investigated.

The Sabine got in yesterday, being eral hours late on account of her

stails of the assault were told reporter yesterday by witnesses were present and saw it all them it was learned that shortifter the Sabine left Tampa last day, September 7, t, two stowaways were discovered oard, one a boy of not more than years, the other a man about 35. afterwards turned out that they both union cigar makers, and bewithout money to pay for their on account of the strike in they tried this method of

There is nothing unusual about the covery of stowaways on board. It

But in this case no sooner were two unfortunates dragged from ir hiding places in the coal bunkthan first mate Cavaller and secmate Anderson leaped upon them had armed himself with a Ready for the Fray. waways and beat them till they

After beating the men till they were to a stanchion post and put cuffs on them. The matter was reported to the captain, McInattack, but merely ordered

hat the stowaways be put to work. earted individual, but so wrought up ere the men who manned the Saine by the gross cruelty of the especially to a young boy, that y protested against the treatment the stowaways. Being answered ith curses, the entire crew struck at on arriving at Key West, the firesailors and stewards left the ves-As a result, the Sabine was 13

rs in getting away from the port. plaint was immediately made States Commissioner Oho at West. He held court at 1 o'clock reter and took the latter's acalone, though a protest was to him that the interpreter lated the evidence wrongfully. but after looking at the bruises n to advise Cavaller and Anderson "more careful" in the future,

Before the return to New York, McIntosh discharged the of steward and four firemen for beactive in their protests. The were not even allowed to go their wages or clothes, were forced off the vessel vither. Captain McIntosh has sworn to make trouble for the account of their strike.

case has been taken up by he seamen's and the cigar mak unions, and the Mallory line may have a fight on its hands.

ARADE CONFERENCE MEETING TONIGHT

In perfecting arrangements for mater parade in connection with scialist ratification meeting at square on October 1 are urged and the meeting at the Labor of 242 East 84th street, tonight, scram matters are to be dis-of and every delegate is urged and.

TEALING THUNDER

Party This Fall.

BAY, Sept. 14.—Theodol t today expressed great satis-wer "his" victories in the re-primaries in New York and at he was going to take it drafting the republican state

MEXICAN REBELS

Editors of "Regeneracion," Refeased From Prison, Begin Fight for Liberation of Mex'co's Slaves.

(Special Correspondence.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 10 .-The Regeneracion, the Mexican publilished. The first number of the paper since the release from jail of it editors was issued September 3.

The leading editorial of the new Regeneracion says, in part:

"Here we are again in the field Three years of forced labor in the penitentiary have but tempered our character like a blade of steel. Pain but burnishes the hearts of the strong. The lash whips us into rebellion, not into submission.

"Hardly released from confinement we uplift again the revolutionary torch, and our voice sounds again the battle cry, 'Away with the old! Let the new be born!

"The reappearance of the pape was barely announced before the brawny arms of toilers started to furnish the sinews of war. The workers est in the life of the old champion of

"Those in power recall with horror the strength, the implacable determination with which we let fall the lash on their backs-Diaz, Corral, Creel and Limantour, Reyes and Olegario Molina, and a thousand others whom we exposed in their nakedness.

Cavalier and Anderson tied surd to reach for the penal code to that the balance of said \$150,000 be unfis on them. The matter was sion of the dagger of the violator of all codes. They use the lex tolionis. The construction about the took no action about the work of the construction of

the leaven at work. From lip to lip the word will sound the beginning or the catastrophe."

Anselmo L. Figueroa is the publisher of the new names and with him. The spirit of the revolution is

er of the new paper, and with him are associated as writers Ricardo Flores Magnon and Antonio I. Villareal, who served three years in prison for al-leged conspiracy against Diaz; Lazaro Gutierrez de Lara, Enrique Flores Magon and Praxedis G. Guerrero.

ASK MRS. SAGE'S HELP IN AIR INVENTIONS

It was said at the Organized Charities yesterday that the recent statement that Mrs. Russell Sage was assisting a woman ed the case against the flying machine inventor had brought upon her a deluge of blueprints of all sorts of apparatus with requests for financial backing. It might be of interest to these inventors to know that the great bulk of Mrs. Sage's mail is turned over to the Organized Charities for Investigation, and as there are no flying machinexperts among the young men and won en whose duty it is to pass on the merits of cases it is hardly probable that their projects will receive serious considera

> When Mrs. Sage offers assistance to nventors it is usually done through peronal interest. One day recently she received six drawings of proposed flying machines, and each inventor declared he had solved the problem completely, and only needed financial help to prove his

> It was said a page story concerning Mrs. Sage brings daily letters by the hundreds, while any reference to her gifts is sure to increase the bulk of her

SAYS BAKERS MUST **OBEY LAW OCT. 1**

eau of Weights and Measures, announced yesterday that the enforcement of the ordinance governing the weight of bread will be strictly car-

ried out, beginning Oceober 1.

The commissioner added that the bakers had submitted no plan by which they must obey the law, but they must obey. The inspectors will begin a crusade the first of the month.

FIGURES FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The census bureau this afternoon announced that the 1919 population of Atlantic City, N. J., is 44.461. This is an increase of 16.623, or 59.7 per cent, since 1999.

It was also announced that the present population of Valverda county, legas, is \$,612.

CITY OWNED LIGHT

Plans for Municipal Electric Plant Intreduced Into the Common Council by Socialist Officials.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 14 .-Pursuant to promises made by the Socialist party here before the eleccation which was suppressed by the tion, the first step was taken toward arrest of its publishers and editors a the erection of a municipal electric few years ago, is again being pub- light plant at the last meeting of the ommon council

> Alderman Rehfield introduced two resolutions in the common council making provision for the building of

City Attorney Hoan submitted to the council an opinion as to the procedure, recommending the course outlined in the two resolutions.

In his opinion he says, in part: "Because of previous mistakes, you which must be undone and an entanglement of records to be cleare away before you can complete the construction of a lighting plant. The Supreme Court has declared the procedure thus far taken vold. confronted with the fact that \$150,000 of the bonds voted have been issued and sold. A site for the plant has been purchased by the use of \$60.000 out of the proceeds of the bonds, which, with other incidental expenses, leaves a balance of approximately \$76,000. Consequently, we are left in the position of having purchased a site with funds raised without au-

"It is my opinion that the simples method of untangling the present situation is by passing the resolution den belaying pin, the other with cition of solid rubber hose. With the weapons they fell upon the aways and beat them till they covered with blood and bruises a head to foot.

It would be insane to answer with the law the supreme and immune dispersed of the law. It would be a purchase of the site out of the programs of the law the world beat them till they were the aways and Anderson tied.

Cayalier and Anderson tied a world to respect of the law. It would be a purchase of the site out of the proceeds of such bonds legalized and

them the same treatment.

"And now to work. Let cowards stand aside! We tell the Mexican people the day of their liberation is at the common council can now take steps to issue bonds or mortgage certificates and commence anew the compensation of an electric light and powers. struction of an electric light and powconsin statutes, as found on page 158,

> "In pursuance thereof I have drafted and delivered to the chairman of the lighting committee a resolution authorizing the city clerk to again submit to the peple the question of ssuing bonds and mortgage certificates to construct an electric lighting and power plant."
>
> The plan of the administration is

already issued, work under which was halted by injunction sustained by the Sherman anti-trust law. supreme court on the grounds that the bonds were issued for "construction and maintenance," and that the
city cannot issue honds to maintain a
plant; and to issue new bonds and
members.

The testimony of Mrs. Aileen Christoper.
There is a gang of a hundred or more
who had figured in previous court actions
men at work in the tunnel wreck, but
no more bodies have been discovered. mortgage certificates for the major portion of the work

Division of Expenses

The resolution providing for bonds

"Resolved further, That \$250,000 of the expense thereof (for building the plant) shall be paid out of the proeeds of bonds issued, according to

The resolution also provides that the question of building the plant and paying for it as prescribed in the resolution be submitted to the voters No

SAYS HE DID NOT KNOW CUSTOMS LAW

When Eugene Higgins, the millionaire carpet manufacturer, was asked by Spe-cial Deputy Surveyor Smyth yesterday why he attempted to bring \$1,000 worth of clothing and jewelry into the country yesterday without declaring its valu-and paying the duties, he pleaded ignor

isws.

Smyth reminded him that on shipboard he had been given a printed namphlet defining clearly his duty pertaining to declaring goods, and that if he did not read to a misconstruct it he slone was at

COTTON SHIPMENT TO JAPAN AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 14.-Cotton sand bales were made today from Temple and other points of Central Texas, destined for Kobe, Japan. It will form a pert of the cargo of the steamship Minassots, which will soon sell from Seattle.

TO RAISE CAR

Around the Town After October 15, Says B. R. T.

Because the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company cannot change the topothrough that town after October 15.

As the B. R. T. cannot change "to- yesterday. The dead: pography" it will modify the transfer system. In a prepared statement giv-ing notice of a new tariff schedule to The injured: ing notice of a new tariff schedule to take effect on October 15, the company says:

"On account of the curious topography of Brooklyp it is possible for a passenger to make return journeys to a starting point for a single fare on more than 150 different routes, comprising two, three or four ride loops.

Which indicates that if the passener laid out his route beforehand he might ride round and round Brooklyn all night enjoying the topography.

The company points out that such an abuse of transfer privileges was never intended when transfer points were established and the new transfer system is planned with a view to

"The present plan of three rides for a single fare—including the additional privileges to and from feeder lines—will retained," says the statement, the exception that the route taken shall be in the same general direction. Direction tickets will be issued which, while permitting this, will prevent the use of transfer tickets for travel in a reverse direction, or to return to the starting

"At the points where, for recipr convenience, passengers of certain lines of the Brooklyn Finley Elevated Railrone Company, the Nassau Electric Railron Company, Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company, Sea Be Railway Company and South Brooklyn Railway Company are carried free over certain lines of this company and passen gers of certain lines of this company are carried free over certain lines of the com panies above mentioned, such reciproca privileges will be continued to passenger paying a cash fare, but no transfers be issued to such passengers by the second company."

INDICT BRICK TRUST WITH WOMAN'S HELP

CHICAGO, Sept. 14 .- The chief indi vidual members and firms of the socalled brick trust were indicted this aft ernoon by the federal grand jury on thus to legalize the \$150,000 of bonds charges of conspiracy in restraint of There were no further darks. charges of conspiracy in restraint of There were no further deaths today trade, a violation of Section 1 of the of victims in the hospitals. It is said

The indictment was voted largely on ery.

Failing in civil actions she told her story before the grand jury.

dictment followed.

Immediately after returning the tru bills the grand jury adjourned to and mortgage certificates reads in Monday when the oleomargarine cases and the windup of the beef trust case

were to be taken up. Four individuals and three corpora tions were named in the indictments ceeds of bonds issued, according to bench warrants were issued by Judge law, and that \$300,000 of said expense shall be paid from the proceeds alleged conspirators named as defendants of mortgage certificates issued ac- D. V. Purington, president of the Pur ington Paving Brick Company, of Gales burg, Ill.; C. C. Barr, president of the Barr Clay Company, of Reading, Ill.; H. S. Renkert, secretary of the Metropol tan Paving Brick Company, of Canton Ohio. William F. Brennan, sales agen

> The Purington Paving Brick Company the Barr Clay Company and the Metro politan Paving Brick Company.

in Chicago for the three concerns.

MILLS LONG CLOSED BY STRIKE TO REOPEN

MARTINS FERRY, Ohio, Sept. 14 -Official notice has been received that thirteen of the forty-six mill in the two plants of the American Steel & Tin Plate Co. are to be started after being idle wince July, 1969, of account of the strike.

R. R. CARS FOR ARGENTINA.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Charl
H. Sherrill, American minister
Buenos Ayres, has advised the Sta
Department that the contracts is
building railroad cars for the Arge
tine government have been grant
entirely to American companies. To
contracts involve the expenditure
in \$1,400,000. The Harian Holling
worth Company of Wilmington, De
obtained a contract worth \$403.00
while the American Car and Found
Company of New York received
\$1,000,000 of New York received

1 KILLED AND 8 INJURED IN MINE

It's Going to Cost 10 Cents to Ride Explosion Occurs in Entry One Hour Af er Being Inspected by Two Bosses.

LINTON, Ind., Sept. 14 .- One man was killed and eight injured, one graphy of Brooklyn it will cost ten probably fatally, by an explosion of cents instead of a nickel to ride gas in an entry of the Superior coal fer Tinware company, 16 Sadvy street, mine, known as No. 10, near Digger,

ANDREW BAXTER, killed in-

DAVID REISE: skull fracture1 and other injuries; may die. W. C. BEARD, miner.

CHARLES YOUNG, miner. JAMES BAXTER, son of the man DAVID HUSTON, miner.

ORA PARKS, miner, FRANK STEWART, miner. GEORGE ROSS, miner. Some of the injured are suffering

from serious burns, but the doctors do not believe any except Reise will die. Physicians went to the mine immediately after the explosion and cared for the injured.

About three hundred men are employed in the Superior mine, which is owned by the Vandalla Coal Company, but only eighteen usually work in the entry where the explosion oc-The cause of the explosion is curred. not yet known. An hour before the explosion the mine was inspected by two of the mine owners. The gas may have come from a pocket opened by one of the men.

GRAND JURY PROBE FOR TUNNEL CAVE-IN

William Charlock. Prosecutor Garpleted the investigation of the cause of the fatal Eric tunnel cave-in in Jersey City last Sunday, which caused the death of thirteen workmen. The report will probably be made public by Prosecutor Garven within a few days. The case will, it is learned, be present ed to the grand jury, which sits Septem

It is said that the report charges sev eral persons with criminal negatgence. It this is so, arrests will probably be made oon, in addition to those already made The Eric Railroad Company issued no

statement yesterday concerning the ac-Inquiry made at the publicity department's office was met with a statethat W. J. Harhan, assistant to Chief Engineer T. L. Stewart, head of the construction department, is working upon the case and that a statement de tailing the results of his investigation

that all have good chances for recov-

TRENTON STATE HOME

tale of the crueities that are inflicted on the inmates of the home.

"Recently they burnt a girl so badly," she said, "that skin grafting became necessary. The doctors called for volunteers, promising not to take more skin than would cover a silver dollar. I volunteered. They took all the skin from the knee to the thigh of my right les.

the skin from the knee to the thigh of my right leg.

"I was in the hospital a week and was then confined in my room. While there I committed some petty infraction of one of the hundreds of petty rules they impose on us. I was thereupon heaten with a strap on the raw flesh of my right leg, which had not yet healed."

Physical examination bore out the girl's story, which was corroborated by Edward A. Ransom, secretary of the local S. P. C. C.

TINWARE MEN SHOW

Unionists Force Several Members of Manufacturers' Organ zation to Make Agreements Suitable to Them.

The first break in the Tinware Manufacturers' Association was scored by the union yesterday, when the Schaf-Brooklyn, signed an agreement with the union and withdrew from the organisation. H. Barshi of 407 East 81st street, whose workers walked out Tuesday morning, yesterday called at the office of the strikers at 36 Pitt street, and also signed at agreement with the union. Both firms granted all the demands made by the strikers and their shops will hereafter be conducted under union conditions. .Two more manufacturers reported for settlement yesterday and committees have been elected to ne-

gotiate with them. At the strike headquarters it was said that agents of the Gotham Can company called at 88 Monroe street yesterday and made many induce ments to the strikers to return to work. They also ordered two kegs of desert the union. There were cigars and cigarettes galore, and the agents were sure they would get the men to ly disappointed when the strikers ticked them out of the hall after they had spent over \$35, and told them that they would have to go to the union if they wanted to get them back to work.

Five Held in 8500 Each

Isidor Kemper, Martino Mandate Mecuccio Nico, James Oppenheim and Joseph Bulano, striking tinamitha were yesterday held in the tombe court under \$500 each, on the charge of assaulting scats, employed by the Gethem Tin company, 12 Cliff street. The strikers denied the charge, but they were held on general principles. The strikers testified that the cops arrested them without first finding out if they took a part in the fight, and they were nabbed at the behest of the bosses.

Morris Budman, another striker charged with fighting with a scab, it the employ of Kamansteino, 493 Hudson street, was yesterday fined \$10 in the Jefferson Market court. This is the latest trick of the bosses to break the ranks of the strikers, by making wholesale arrests and try to empty the union treasury. The strikers, disregarding the attempt of the bosse break their ranks, continued their strike work yesterday with more en ... usiasm than since the strike was called. It was said at the strike headquarters yesterday that a number of bosses have resorted to the old way of breaking strikes by hiring thugs to beat up strikers. Around several shops the strikers said they notice strange men going around among the strikers when on picket duty and sizing up all of them

REV. J. WES. HILL

(Special to The Call.) INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 14 .-

"Yes, it is the same J. Wesley Hill who ran a rampant career in Utah, and ate, figuratively speaking, a Mormon' for breakfast each morning. The foundations at the college that should have brought enlightenment to benighted Utah still may be seen near the motostains east of Ogden, crumbling to ruins."

9,771,512 ALTENS IN LAST TEN YEARS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Si 1901, 9,771,512 aliens have arrived her cific Islanders were the least tak- Only 661 of them have in

PHILADELPHIA FACES BIG CLOAK STRIKE

But Bosses May Grant Demands of Union at Conference Today Rather Than Cripple the Season.

A strike of cloak makers in Phi delphia was put down as a

Spurged on by the victory w the 75,000 New York cloak maker won, Philadelphia cloak makers ar in their trade and to secure his wages and shorter hours.

Today a committee from the cl makers' union in Philadelphia present a list of grievances and nands to a committee from the ma afacturers in that city. The committee, besides , the I

bers from the Philadelphia unio will also consist of Presdent Abraha Rosenberg and Organizer Samuel Palakoff, of the International Ladie

President Rosenberg and Organ night to attend a meeting of t makers' union in that city, at wi the demands to be presented to the bosses were to be put in final chape and gone over by the international

Just before leaving for Philadeldemands which the cloak makers in the Quaker City will insist on. Among these demands will be; Fifty hours work a week.

Recognition of the union. A general improvement of

A general improvement of condi-tions in the shops with special refer-ence to sunitary sonditions.

While the possibility of a strike to enferce these demands was declared possible, the union officials said that they appeared that as strike would be necessary to accomplish the ends esired by the workers.
"I have heard of no official action. said Meyer London, counsel for the

cloak makers organization. "But I don't believe it will come to a strike. The manufacturers in Philadelphia are rushed with orders. They have had one of the best seasons in years. I don't believe, therefore, that they will want to spoil the season by re-fusing the just demands of their mer and precipitate a strike at the height

of the season. of the season.
"I believe that the manufacture will grant the demands of the strikes without much ado. For, after a three demands are no more than whithe strikers in New York got. Thoses in Philadelphia, too, will have an example of the solidarity the cloak makers can display in time of strike, as was amply illustrated in the cloak makers war in this town—a so idurity which insures victory.

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ps the strikers said they noticed ange men going around among the ikers when on picket duty and six- up all of them.

While the men are prepared for war, of course, if war comes I am firmly convinced that the manufacturers in Philadelphia will grant the demands of their employes without forcing them to resort to a strike."

It was learned yesterday that the leaders of the clock makers unon are now planning a thorough campaign of

organization, or rather reorgani In view of the large num new members which have a during the strike, the union now

Girl Says Physician Skinned Her Leg and Then Beat Her With Strap.

TRENTON, Sept. 14.—Sadie Reed.

17 years old, and Elizabeth Mellor, 18, who escaped from the state home at Trenton last Friday with the help of the former's fifteen-year-old sister Carrie, were arrested yesterday at the Pennsylvania terminal in Jersey City and sent back to Trenton. At police headquarters the Mellor girl told a tale of the cruelites that are inflicted on the inmates of the home.

"Recently they burnt a girl so badly," she said. "that skin grafting became necessary. The doctors called for volunteers, promising not to take more skin than would cover a silver dollar. I volunteered. They took all the skin from the knee to the thigh of my right leg.

J. Wes. Hill, notorious anti-Socialist, and severe joil by the Lahonia Journal, an organ of the Latter in the columns of a checkered career in the columns of a general management of the Appeal to Reason.

J. Wes. Hill was charged with having collected funds for the erection of a college in Utah which was never built. Speaking of that the Lahonia Journal says:

"Yes, it is the same J. Wesley Hill who ran a rampiant career in Utah, and ate, figuratively speaking, a Mormon' for breakfast each morning. The foundations of the service of the instory of any labor organisati on the history of any labor organisati or breathed of one and the more skin than would cover a silver dollar. I volunteered. They took all the skin from the knee to the thigh of my right leg.

"We seem that the columns of the Latter of the columns of the columns of the taster will be appointed to act a sort of a general management of the there and will look after the after and will look after the after the after the sort of the special colors of the special colors of the special colors of the service of the service of the strike are phenoment the history of any labor organisati or the history of any labor organisati to divide its members, with the during the strike and will look after the after will be divide its members, and

SHE STREET LAR TO PRES

ers and Watertenders Union did an in-his power to assist him in the work of pursuit. The inspector said that the union deplores the crime and in-tends to assist in the prosecution of the men. It is said that two of the men have criminal records. Despite men have criminal records. Despite the fact that there is no evidence that they are union men, the capitalist papers played it up that they were members of the Seamen's union.

CONCRETE MASONS FOR HIGHER PAY

The International Cement Masons union, representing about 5.000 work-es in the United States and Canada. eighth annual convention pegan its eight and the pegaters at Arlington hall in St. Marks place. Fifty delegates were present. It is said that the rapid growth of the use of reinforced coninstead of brick and stone in building of houses has made sary a uniform classification of wages among the cement workers.
This question is to be taken up. In
Chicago the wages average \$5 a day
and in New York about \$4.50.

CUBAN SHIPS TO TAKE CIGAR MAKERS HOME

HAVANA, Sept. 14.—The Cuban gov ment. President Gomez said today will send two revenue cutters to Tampa to bring back the Cuban families that now destitute there as the result of the cigar makers' strike.

This action is in response to appeal from the workingmen's committee.

COOPERS OPEN THEIR ANNUAL CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 14 .- The Coopers' International Union of America, the general headquarters of which organization are in this city, began its annual convention here today. The attendance includes more than 100 delegates from various points in the United States and Canada.

SUCCESS FOR LIBERALS IN PANAMA ELECTION

PANAMA. Sept. 14.-The election of three vice presidents of the republic by the national assembly, took place this afternoon. The vote was practically unanimous for Pablo Arosemena for first vice president; Faserico Boyd, for second, and Rodolfo Chiari, third. Tremend ous cheering greeted the announcement of the result of the vote. The members of

All three of the successful candidates Arosamena is at present minister of Panama to Chili. He will acting as president for the baiance of the unexpired terms of the late President Obaldia. Boyd, the second vice president, is a former member of the triumvirate government which followed. the secession of Panama from Colombia and was one of the envoys to Washingten for the purpose of drafting the canni-treaty. There is much relief that the elections are over.

LIVES LOST IN BUILDING'S FALL

dies have been removed from the ruins and a score of injured taken to

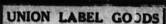
CASPAR WHITNEY BANKRUPT.

Caspar Whitney, author, residing at





this label is Union Made, Ask for buying bread.





ort or fat men. 2 OD: Shirts, Soc Litholin Collar Elec. Cleaning Soap free Hose, 10e to 50e; Pu sorellas, Collars, Necktier S u s p e n d e r s. Belti Trunks, Dress Sul; Cases Handkorchiefs, Waiters and Cooks' Outfits.

SIG. KLEIN and Assistan's -80 THIRD AVE. (SOTH ST.)

N. Y. TEL., 4005 STUYVEBANT. The 784th Bay of The Call and Bur

was attacked and his right ear severed. It was the threatening letter sent Mr. Coulby along with Fraser's ser that brought postoffice inspectors here. The prisoners said they lived at 507 West street. Inspector Oldfield says that the president of the Marine Firemen, Oileger and Watertenders' Union did all in the work in assist him in the work. THE POOR RAILROADS

Webash's Freight Manager Mournfully Declares They're Not Getting Enough to Live On.

Interest at the freight rates hearing at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday centered about the evidence concerning rebating given by a witness who is under indictment for this offense freight manager of the Wabash, was indicted last year for complicity in a case involving a steamship company. Maxwell, like Charles F. Daly, of the New York Central, who held the stand the day before, proved a stub- ted unblushingly. born witness.

"We've worked indeed night and day," Maxwell burst forth, after per- testify in this way?" sistent questioning. "Nothing but dog-gone work. Work all the time. but! above water. Every man kept going il the time. And I want to say we have the best force of railroad men in the country, too few of them, and he?" those few underpaid. I wish some of the people who want to know about the railroads would come and work us. They'd learn something. Nothing but work, with no reward of .It's a thankless task."

Persistently, Attorney Brandels returned to the question of the making of the rate of shoes. He asked if the hanufacturers had been consulted. The witness admitted that he had talked to representatives of the St. Louis shoe manufacturers, and said that they had made no objection to the raise in rates.

"Furthermore, I'll guarantee that they will ship \$1,000,000 worth of shoes to Boston, the center of the Massachusetts industry," he asserted.

"I dare say the western manufacturers will have no objection to your

sponded Brandels, dryly.
"I'll say this, Mr. Brandels," declared Maxwell: "I know that the railroads must have, and require a little nore, money—a little more money here and there, wherever it can be picked up. We're not getting enough now."

TWO ARRESTS IN KIDNAPPING CASE

Important developments in the detec-five hunt for the kidnappers of the threeyear-old Scimeca boy was brought to light at Police Headquarters yesterday. detective squad, appeared at the desk of the bureau inspector with two Italians under arrest. From headquarters the detective liedtenant, accompanied by five other detectives, marched his prisoners to the office of District Attorney Whitman.

It was said around headquarters that the lieutenant, who has directed the hunt for the kidnappers of the Italian boy since its origin, has received everal letters from unknown sources warning him to let up in his search and ence to the warning with a "fate similar to that which felled Detective Lieutenant Petrosini," some two years ago.

The men arrested were both Italians BRUSSELS, Sept. 14.—The exposi-tion hall collapsed today. It is feared for here has been heavy loss of life. Two rather shabbily. rather shabbily.

The men were kept at headquarters only a few minutes. The eight went directly to the District Attorney's office, where they were closeted at a late hour

The District Attorney has taken per sonal charge of the hunt for the Scimeci 16 Gramercy place, who was for nine pears editor of Outing, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with liabilities and the fact that the men arrested were of \$36,187, of which \$21,197 is sequenced, and assets of \$75 cash. to the belief that they are suspected of having had a hand in the kidnapping.

180,000,000 STAMPS BURNED.

Were for Tobacco, Snuff, Etc., Mac Uscless by New Tariff Act.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.- Ten million sheets of internal revenue stamps for tobacco, snuff and cigarettes, having a face value of about \$5,026,000, have just been destroyed at the bureau of engraving and printing. These internal revenue stamps had been distributed among sixty-six internal revenue collectors, but were made useless by the increased in imposed on to-

The count of the 10,000,000 sheets was begun on July 14 by a special committee composed of Mrs. E. J. Brown, Miss J. Gleason, Miss S. Walney and Miss M. Baulsir, appointed by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh. The count was completed several weeks ago and then the work of destruction ensued. The stamps were burned at the bureau of engraving and printing, bundles averaging in weight a ton a day being destroyed. The stamps separately numbered something like 180,000,000. It was the largest number of internal revenue stamps ever destroyed at one time. They were new and had never been used. The count of the 10,000,000 sheets

George Allan England will have in Next Sunday's Call an article of ab-sorbing intercet on a most peculiar qu-operative colony. It is a fine piece of york, and if you are after friends to subscribe, as you should be, order a few extra copies of this issue of The Call. It will be a persunder,

NO MORAL MOTIVES FOR HIM, SAYS WITNESS

The cross examination of James P. Hyland, the former assistant customs weigher, who told yesterday how eager importers were to pay the match, push to match, push to match, push to match, ings, was resumed yesterday in the large for the match. United States Circuit Court in the trial of George E. Bedell, Charles D. Drew and Charles H Wardell for fraud against the government.

"It is not through any penitentia nood or purpose or regard for the conventions that you come here to of accepting money from importers, but purely from a desire to insurthat not so?" asked George V. S. Willlams, counsel for Wardell.

"Nothing else," the witness admit "There is nothing in the way of

moral motive that prompted you to

"No, nothing of that kind." The lawyer attempted to advance

"Wardell owes you money, doesn't

"Yes."
"It had nothing to de with the graft, did it?"

"Well, ign't the fact that Wardell owes you money one of the motives actuating you in testifying here in the man who stole her husband's only the way you have?

"It may have its influence," admitted Hyland. "He has money that 19 belongs to me and I think the less of the man on that account.

The next witness called was Frederick B. Sawyer, also a former assist ant weigher turned informer, who was named in the Bedell-Drew-War-dell indictment as one who paid money to the defendants. For sevraising the western rate, as long say of districts, principally the North rou keep stable the eastern rate," responded Brandels, dryly. testified that he had worked under the defendant, Wardell, who was a United States weigher in full charge of the district. Sawyer, as foreman, had charge of

FIGHTING BOB EMULATES JOHN D.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 14. There is a story in circulation among oil men today to the effect that the \$10,000,-000 oil company, of which Admiral 000 oil company, of which Admiral Evans is president, was formed with the object of furnishing ships of the Ameri-can navy with fuel oil when war vessels converted into oil burners

According to the story the Navy Department had suggested that the shipe would not be converted for use of fuel oil until such time, as there was an as-sured supply of 20,000,000 gallons in storage and assured supply available for the use of the navy of 150,000 gallons a month. It was also said that the company was acting with the knowledge and assistance of the British admiralty.

story," said Admiral Evans last night "I will say that if the British navy wants to buy oil we are going to be in the mar the same as any one else."

RACE OF THE GAS BAGS.

nauts Getting Ready for Secon National Balloon Race.

Twelve balloons have been entered for the second national championship balloon race, to be started from Indianapolis on Sentember 17 from the Motor Speedway. New York will be represented by Charles F. Walsh, who will take as aide Major Samuel Reber; Clifford B. Harmon, with better than a living skeleton. Dr. Ma- Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, as aide, yesterday. He will go this morning.

The three winners in the race will be selected to represent the Aero Club or America at the international races to be started from St. Louis, October 17; the Lahm cup, which is held by A. Holland Forbes, who won it last October in a flight of 697.17 miles, will be given to the aeronaut covering the greatest distance. Handsome gold medals will be presented to four other winners. The entrants include Arthur T. Ather-

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MADE DETECTIVE DO NURSE DUTY

"Nix. nix: I sin't a nurse girl: I'm detective," said Sam Dribben, of That's the only way to keep our heads the fact that Wardell owed Hyland the Allen street branch of the Demoney as a motive for the latter tes- tective Bureau, yesterday when asked to "mind" the baby of Mrs. Sarah Brain while she testified in Essex Market Police Court. But there was no one else around who would do it, so Dribben stifled a sigh and marched up and down the block pushing the aby carriage while the case went on Mrs. Brain, who lives at 135 Pitt

> The prisoner was William Shapiro, years old, of 70 Forsyth street Mrs. Brain said Chapiro broke into her flat early yesterday morning and "You don't believe in anybody get- stole the clothes. She saw him later on the street with them tucked under his coat and called Detectives Dribben

and Harvey and had him arrested. two babies, of his own, discovered the him.

band had only the one suit of clothes and would have to stay in bed until the case was disposed of in general Magistrate Krotel said he was sorry but he couldn't do anything

PARENTS CAN'T HAVE THEIR CHILDREN

Judge Bijur, in the Supreme Court denied yesterday the application of Samuel and Ida London for the restoraion of their children. Benjamin and Daniel, who are in the custody of the ewish Protectory at Hawthorne, N. Y. In his decision, Judge Bijur said: "The hildren, after having been twice afrest ed for peddling on the street, and after their parents had been warned, were arrested the third time for the same ofence. While it is true that ordinarily parents are the best custodians of their Aspring, they should not permit rehil dren of the age of fourteen and ten years to peddle on the public streets of the city of New York. Particularly after the have had the mischief of the practice pointed out to them, and have hee warned against its continuance, they can not be regarded as other than incompe

A. J. CONNOLLY INDICTED.

For Stealing From Brokerage Firm of Which He Was Treasurer.

Alfred Connollly, former secretary and treasurer of C. D. Morgan & Co., brokers at 20 Broad street, was inand treasurer of C. D. Morgan & Co., brokers at 20 Broad street, was in-dicted by the grand jury yesterday on the charge of stealing \$26 from the company, He was released by

Judge Rosalsky in \$2,000 ball.
Connolly was arrested in August last on the complaint of James T. Hathe calld when returned was little better than a living skeleton. Dr. Mariano Scimeca, the father, declares that his son was half starved while in the hands of his detainers.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, as aide, said the treasury had been looted. At that time Connolly said he had been forced by J. J. Bamburger, a stockholder in the company, to steal he consideration."

Acro Club of America. All the New York contestants except. Mr. Harmon left yesterday. He will go this morning.

180,000,000 STAMPS BURNED. Connollly's disclosures has been

KILLED UNDER CAR.

Peter Pritchard, of 518 46th street. South Brooklyn, slipped last night while trying to board a trolley car in 39th street between Second and Third avenues, in that borough, and Third avenues, in that borough, and was ground to death. His body was taken to the Fourth avenue police station. There were no arrests

A Russian revolutionary allegory. "Czar Semen." his been translated for The Call by Theresa Malkiel, and the first of three installments will be pub-lished next Sunday.

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INSANE PATIENT FIGHTS FIERCELY

actures Two of Deputy Sheri Ribs—Buttles Against Five Men For His Liberty.

NEWBURG, Sept. 14.-Alexander H. Weeks, a deputy cheriff and jailer at the court house in this city, had a thrilling experience with an insane prisoner last night, in which he had wo ribs fractured and was otherwise injured. Some time ago Amos Whittington, a negro about thirty years of age, reported that a gambling den and saloon were being con-ducted in Cornwall. When the proprietor was placed under arrest Whittington was held as a witness. On being no evidence to prove the harge. Two weeks ago Whittington came

to Newburg, and, visiting the homes of residents on Washington Heights. placed the women he met under arrest by virtue of special powers vested in him by the United States government. He was arrested by a policeman who chanced to be living nearby; and was committed by the recorder to await an examination as to his sanity. Under the new law only the health officer is privileged to take the initiative in such examinations of prisoners, and Dr. W. H. Snyder, the health fficer, is out of town. Consequently there has been no investigation, but the man has been kept in the hospita; ward by himself.

Last night when the lights in the jall were put out Whittington became excited. He started to pace the cell, then to turn and finally was going at such a speed that it was learned he would do himself injury, as the cells are small and he had little space in which to turn. While he ran he began frothing at the mouth, and when he had been on his run for As she was telling her story a wall nearly two hours, refusing all appeals ounded from the street. While Es- to rest, it was decided to enter the sex street looked on Dribben, who has place and with main force conquer

two bables, of his own, discovered the cause of the baby's yells and adjusted the trouble satisfactorily.

Magistrate Krotel held Shapiro in \$1,500 bail. He directed that the clothes be held by the detectives as evidence. Mrs. Brain then set up a and he halted in his run and braced wail of her own. She said her husan amateur in the prize ring hereand was never defeated, fighting a whirlwind battle from start to finish. The plan of Weeks was interfered

with by someone giving him a push against Whittington, who, quick as lightning, gave Weeks two uppercuts in the ribs. Then followed a hand-to-hand battle, in which the men tried to get Whittington down. Th's was finally done by Dr. Andrews tripping him and Weeks holding his head over the iron bunk. When conclused in the ribs was the head of the ribs was the library with the ribs was the ribs the iron bunk. When conquered it required five men to hold him while a quieting medicine was pumped into

Whittington has been kept under in other insens institutions in different states. Weeks is in bad condition today, but no serious results will follow, as he prevented the negro biting him, which was the only thing the negro determined to do. a leader unseated.

PETITION FOR PARDON FOR JOHN R. WALSH

CHICAGO. Sept. 14 .- A petition fo he pardon of John R. Walsh, former rail road builder and ex-banker, who is imprisoned in the Fort Leavenworth federal penitentiary, will be filed with the Department of Justice in Washington

by Mr. Walsh's counsel that the petition will be favorably acted upon.

hould be ready for filing in about two weeks," said Attorney George T. Buckingham. "I, myself, shall convey it to regular candidate, James M. Ashto Washington. The plea sets forth a history of Mr. Walsh's troubles and a plet resume of the case. We believe it

SUCCEED BOWERS

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 12.—It was Minnesota trust-buster, is one of the law-yers whom the President is considering for appointment as successor to Lloyd W. has prosecuted the government dissolu tion suit against the Standard Oil Com pany, and will re-argue that case before large law practice, but may be persu to give it up for the \$6,000 a year gov erament job. As Solicitor General, Kellogg would participate in the prosecution of the tobacco trust and the corporation tax case, in addition to the Standard Oil

CUT TO PIECES BY EXPRESS TRAIN

BOSTON. Sept. 14.—Louis Leverman was killed and Jacob Mishbaum was fatally injured by a Boston and New York outward bound express train on the Fitchburg division at Waltham this afternoon.

The police arrested Gate Tender William Morton and charged him with manslaughter. Mishbaum will die Hardly a piece of the wagon in which they were riding could be found after the accident. The horse was cut to pleces. Leverman's body was picked up a long distance from the crossing. Bystanders who saw the accident reported to the police that when the train reached the crossing Morton was not attending to his duty and did not lower the gates. The police investigated and after questioning the gate tender arrested him.

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ROOSEVELT DIVIDES

WITH WOODRUFF

Taking the primary result for New York city as an indication of how things will go at Saratoga, the Roosevelt backgates to make the colosel temporary chairman of the state convention. voting on its face indicates that the Republican county chairman, Lloyd C. Griscom, will vote pretty much the proportion of delegates from the greater city

Roosevelt will have the support of practically the entire delegation from New York county, numbering 190, while his opponents claim 100 of the 142 dele-gates in Rings, 24 in Quiens, and 8 in

Richmond county. The other results of particular interes carrying nineteen out of twenty-three as ceeded in overcoming the opposition to on, and in not a single instance, on either the Democratic or Republican side, was

INSURGENTS SWEEP WASHINGTON STATE

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14 .- In th 'insurgent" storm that swept over the state of Washington yesterday, the "old guard" of the Republican party lost guard" everything. Miles Poindexter, of Spokane, an insurgent leader in the present The plea will then be considered by House of Representatives, was nominated resident Taft. Hopes are entertained ed for United States sensitor by 40,00 on will be favorably acted upon.

"The petition is a long document, but Judge Thomas Burke, of Seattle, in Burke's own precinct, and carrying Pierce county, the home of the other

Missouri Democrats Also Boost Merchant Marine and Strong Navy.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14 -Platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties in Missouri were completed here today by the parties two days.

W. Folk, former governor, is indorsed for President in 1912. The platform denounces the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and declares for tariff for revenue only. Criminal prosecution of trusts is urged.

One plank declares for merchan marine and a strong navy. The party favors an employers' liability law and the solution of the liquor question is local option, according to the platform. Speaker Cannon is censured and Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft are denounced.

HINCK FOR MAYOR!

Republicans of Montclair Select Him MONTCLAIR, N. J., Hept. 14 .- Er-

nest C. Hinck was nominated for mayor by the Republicans of Montclair at yesterday's primary, defeating three other candidates, Erman J.
Ridgway, publisher of Everybody's
Magazine; Ralph W. Grout, another
magazine publisher and president of
the Essex National bank of Montclair,
and George W. Da Cunha, a retired
New York architect. Hinck's total
vote was 1,236; Ridgway received
\$52; Grout, 456, and In Cunha, 37.
Dr. Richard Cole Newton is the Democratic nomines. He received 178 ocratic nominee. He received 178 votes. Ernest C. Hinck was also voted for at the Democratic primary and pelled 158 votes.

ARKANSAS VOTES FOR REFERENDUM

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 14.-Returns last night from all parts of Ar kansas indicate almost beyond doubt that the amendment to the Constitution, prolyiding for the initiative and referender was adopted at Monday's election. axation money invested in cottor publicans captured one or two county fices in heretofore strong Democra territory. On the other hand, De can strongholds in Northwest Ar

GOODWIN NAMED IN CONN.

Convention at Hartford Also Sings Psalm to Taft. HARTFORD, Sept. 14 .-- C. A. Good-

win, formerly Governor Lilley's pri-vate secretary, was nominated for governor by the Republican convention this afternoo The final ballot gave Goodwin 318

o 250 for Everett J. Lake, formerly Harvard football star. The convention continued for a en hours and was marked by nost bitter contest ever known in a

Connecticut Republican gathering. The convention sang Taft's praise and pledged the party to an en er's liability law.

WIESON'S CHANCES GOOD. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14.—That Woodrow Wilson, president of Princenamed for governor by the Demo ratic party assembled in convent in Taylor's Opera House at Tr omorrow, was made apparent by practical unanimity with which

were chosen yesterday in every sec-

tion of the state.

PREACHER HELD AS SPEEDEL PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 14 The Rev. Walter D. Buchanan, tor of the Fourth Avenue Pres rian Church in New York, was I \$15 and costs today by Judge Tuck n the District Court on the chi of exceeding the speed limit in Br way while returning with his fo from Boston to Narragansett pler on September 2. He took an appeal and furnished \$100 ball.

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TH ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP BLOWS UP

eers Just Discharged When Meter Burst, Injuring Three of Crew and Burning Shed.

PADEN-BADEN, Sept. 14 .-- If any ould discourage Count Zeppelin, it appear to have been furnished tothe Zeppelin VI, the lates of his aerial invention, was de by the explosion of one of the ors located in the stern gondola. of the airship's crew were seriously ins occurred to the Zeppelin dirthe career of each having been

and as the dirigible was being slowly her passengers. The defective had been operating as usual, when aly the crew were whirled from posts in the rear gondqla as the trembled and lurched. There was a rp report, a flash of flames, and in a whole structure was afire crew, hardly realizing what had hapa tumbled over the sides of the balbarely escaping with their lives the fire spread so rapidly that the

Zeppelin VI ascended at 11:20 with twelve passengers for a trip Heilbronn, and had covered about dols acted hadly. It was impos to effect satisfactory repairs, and e time had been spent in this The Zeppelin VI was under charter of

laced in the passenger service the re-tly wrecked Deutschland. She was erred from Friedrichshafen to this e, and after being fitted with impropellers and other new features a trial trip on August ed to be the speediest of her type. nced that she sistain a speed of thirty-eight miles an

The balloon was reconstructed to carry passengers, and during the last fev s had made trips to various interest and many Americans among the excursionists. Baron Ru-Goldschmidt-Rothschild had charthe airship for the use of a private ty Friday. He had agreed to pay to for the first two hours of the ex n, and \$250 for each additional

SAYS CLERICALISM **IMPEDES COMMERCE**

MADRID, Sept. 14.—Count Roma mes, president of the Spanish chambe ties, is quoted in an interview tomier Canalejas are daily gaining adent, as the country is convinced that is working for the best interests of nation. The count thinks that Spain be emancipated from "fanatical ricalism," which, he says, has sighed for centuries heavily upon it. struggle is not against Catho ut against clericalism, which, he says, is nt of Spain and mingling it

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ligious establishments until the revision of the concordat has been completed, or a definite law on the subject has been passed, will not be withdrawn, but. on the contrary, the senate will resume its discussion of the legaslation.

Jesuit Monastery Closed in Portugal LISBON, Sept. 14.—The monestery of the Spanish Jesuita at Aldein-Ponte has been closed by a government decree and the Jesuits expelled from the country. The latter are warned that, if they return to Portugal, they will be arrested.

GREEK CONSTITUTION TO BE REVISED

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 14 .- King George today opened the session of the specially elected chamber which is charged with a revision of the constitution of Greece. He reminded the depu ties that their mandates were limited a revision of the non-fundamental clauses of the constitution, and urged the devote themselves to their difficult task with patriotism, with the object of en-suring a realization of the national

Crown Prince Constantine, diplomats, and the public crowded the parliament building. There is great popular enthusiasm over the government's

CAN'T NAME SEX IN CRIPPEN CASE

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- When the Crippen murder trial was resumed today, Augustus J. Pepper, pathologist of the University of London, said that his ex amination had convinced him that the human parts found in the cellar of the Hilldrop-Crescent home were severed by a hand skilled in surgery, and directed by a mind that possessed a real knowledge of anatomy. He testified, however, that he had been unable to establish the sex of the victim.

This testimony is considered of great importance to the defense, as it had be generally believed that sufficient eviden would be introduced to establish that the body was that of a woman.

GERMANS WOULD END PATENT AGREEMENT

MANNHEIM, Germany, Sept. 14.— The Association of West German Manufacturers has adopted resolutions calling United States of the termination of the patent agreement made February 28 1909, on the ground that it is detri mental to the intrests of German in-mental to the interests of German industry generally; or to pass a revised patent law which shall deprive Americans of certain privileges they now en joy under the international agreement.

CHOLERA SUSPECTS DIE IN GERMANY

BERLIN, Sept. 14 .-- A dispatch to ay from Marienberg, in Saxony, says that eight cholera suspects have died victims, a bricklayer, had every symptom of Asiatic cholera. The gover has ordered the town quarantined.

COLOGNE, Sept. 14 .- A sailor, who arrived here today from Danzig, has been placed in a hospital as a cholera suspect An examination for bacteria was ordered

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE.

Young Woman Clerk Takes Fatal Dose of Carbolic Acid.

Disappointed in love, Clarice Bran suicide by swallowing carbolic acid in the bathroom of her apartments at 18 West 108th street vesterday. She was West 108th street yesterday. She was discovered by James Spaulding, who rooms in the same house, and carried into a bedroom, where she died before

medical help could reach her.
Dr. Wallenstein, of 16 West 197th
street, and Dr. Goldberger, of the J. street, and Dr. Goldberger, of the J. Hood Wright hospital, were called in, but the girl was dead when they ar-

man McLaughlin of the West 100th nial street police station as a material wit-ness, but was later released by Magis-trate Kernochan in the west side po-lice court. Spaulding's story was that he quarreled with the wor 9:30 o'clock this morning and that she went immediately into the bathroom and drank the acid.

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COME ONE: COME ALM

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 14 .- Accordng to advices received here last night by one of the large firms having interests in Honduras, that republic is again on the eve of a revolution. Manuel Bontilla. who led the uprising that failed last July. has been expelled from Guatamala with General Lee Christmas and their follow-

ers. It is reported that a large part of the army of General J. J. Estrada which overthrew the Nicaraguan government is rushing to the aid of Bonilla. With it are said to be Generals Cabe Conrad and

Notwithstanding the fact that Presied the expulsion act against Bonilla and Christmas a week ago, the pair have not left Guatemala as yet, but they are expected to go at any minute. The presumption is that their movements are being governed by those will assist General Bonilla all in his power there can be no doubt. Box weakened himself in order to assist Es-

The report reaching here last night already reached Honduras, and that the Bonilla followers are determined that there shall be no failure this time. Hundreds of troops are being rushed to Puerto Cortes, where the Honduras gov-

The same disloyalty that is reported to have existed in the government troops be-fore is said to be still alive, and if Bo-nilla makes any kind of a showing in the he will receive much support on the Atlantic coast.

PAUL KELLY NO MORE

Former Dive Keeper Goes Back to His Old Name, Antonio Vaccarelli.

Paul Kelly, the former gang leader who ran the notorious Little Naples dive at Great Jones street and the Bowery until the police closed it up in 1906 after a man was killed there, got permission from City Court Judge La Fetra yesterday to resume his old name, Antonio Vaccarelli, which he had changed to Paul Kelly by an order of the city court in 1905. In his petition to Judge La Fetra.

lives at 345 East 116th street. He was married in 1901 but has no children. He said that the reason he had is name changed to Paul Kelly was that he was an amateur boxer of some note and that his friends gave him the nickname of Paul Kelly, and since he was known by no other he decided to assume it.

Kelly said that the reason he wants to go back to Antonio Vaccarelli is that he is a member of the real estate firm of Joseph R. Vaccarelli & Co., of which his brother is the head, and deals mostly with Italians. He said it was a hardship to be known as Paul Kelly, because many pers with whom he was doing busin asked him if he was ashamed of an Italian name. His father and mother are getting old, he said, and respect to them he wanted to be legally known as Antonio, Vaccarelli

Paul Kelly had not had troubl with the police for several years, at though he used to be arrested frequently after gang fights.

leged complicity in election trauds in train at a point about three miles Hoboken, and under the name of Tony Vaccarelli was held in \$1,000 ball for extradition. Some one said he was Paul Kelly, the former gang leader, and the magistrate increased the ball to \$2.000.

PRISON EXPERTS WILL VISIT CITY'S JAILS

For the first time since its organizarived. Coroner Winterbottom said it was a clear case of suicide.

Spaulding was detained by Patrolprison congress is to old it quinquenincode that the train would be tion in London in 1872 the international the machine and haul it from the track. sion in the United States this year. Delegates have been reaching New Xork all the week. It was said yester-life. day by O. F. Lewis, corresponding secre-tary of the Prison Association of New York, that the number already here was between fifty and seventy-five.

and drank the acid.

The dead girl was order clerk in a grocery store at Broadway and 42d ton in the first week in October, but the street. She had lived at the 108th assembling of delegates it taking place in street address only since June.

*New York, because next Sunday night a special train under-the auspices of the federal government will start from here with the delegates on board for a four between New York and Chicago. It will stop at various places to give the visitors a chance to inspect prisons and reforma

> The delegates will be entertained to The delegates will be entertained to-night at a dinner at the City. Club given by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Tomorrow the De-partment of Corrections will place a spe-cial boat at the disposal of the visitors for a trip of inspection of Hart's and Blackwell's islands.

MOTHER FORCED TO GIVE AWAY BABY

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 14.— A pathetic case of bitter poverty was revealed in the following story in the

"Mrs. May Kern, 6403 Perkins avenue, wants to give away the youngest member of her family of ten chilmember of her family of ten chli-dren. The mother says she must give up the baby or beg for assistance.

"The baby is four weeks old, a girl with brown hair and blue eyes,

"I would give up the other nine children if I could only keep baby," hirs. Kern said Tuesday.

"Mrs. Kern's children are going to school. She is keeping the large fam-ily by working out during the day."

ARBITRATION CAN'T BE FORCED IN OHIO

Both Parties Must Agree -- Union Willing to Accept Verdict-Car Company Retuses.

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Sept. 14.-Governor Harmon hamannounced the discovery that the state constitution makes it impossible, as Mayor Marshall and attorneys for the striking car men demand, that the legislature be called in special session to enact

The constitution provides for the tion, but stipulates that power to encept when the parties at issue agree the state board of arbitration conducted a hearing of the troubles which brought on the present strike. the union agreed in advance to accept the verdict, but the company re

Mayor Marshall today sent a letter to the Columbus Chamber of Commerce calling upon it to bring about arbitration of the strike. petition was widely circulated on the South Side today urging Governor Harmon to remove Mayor Marshall on grounds of inefficiency, but the petition was not sent to the governor.

John F. Brady, the strikebreakers eader, arrested yesterday at Cleve land, was brought here today. He of shooting with intent to kill, and was held to the grand jury. He later was released on \$1,400 ball.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR MEN ARE CONFIDENT

Despite the threats of the guitar and mandolin manufacturers that they would starve the strikers into submission and not have anything to their minds, and yesterday held a conference with the union represen tatives at the office of Organize Hugh Frayne, of the An erican Federation of Labor.

Before they Jeft the office cosses said that they would consider the plans proposed for settling the strike, and hoped that it would settled in a few days. The shops are all tied up, as the trade is all organized and scabs are not to be had. Agents of the manufacturers been on the lookout for scabs, but rests since the strike started and tulls.

ets to the shops," said Raffaele Bay lacqua, president of the union, last night, "as all the shops are tied up and, not a wheel turned since the strike was called. The strikers are all confident that the bosses will settle in a day or two.

BELIEVE R. R. FOREMAN EXPECTED DEATH

Nehroff, a section foreman in the employ of the Long Island railroad, was struck and instantly killed by the eastbound mail Montauk, yesterday forenoon. The man was riding on a track motor with a friend, and left Montauk about twenty minutes before the mail train was du The friend called his attention to the fact, but Nehroff replied that they could hear the train app the rails in ample time.

When they had gone about three miles the friend called the foreman's attention to the fact that the train was app ing, but Nehroff made no effort to stop

killing the foreman almost instantly. The top of his head was torn off and his body horribly mangled.

It is believed by some that Nehroff became panic-stricken when he saw the train upon him and could not jump. Others say that he intended to commit ing heavily of late, and that his wife had left him. He is known to have b despondent, but it is not said that he had ade any direct threat of suicide.

GERMAN STEEL TRUST REPORTS INCREASE

BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- The report for last month of the German steel trus shows, in striking contrast to the reshow, in striking contrast to the re-cent report of its American rival, a substantial increase in business both over the preceding month and over the same month in 1909. In August, 1910, 446,539 tons of raw

steel were sold, against 293,799 tons in July, and against 419,016 tons in

crease in the sales of railway materials in August, the total being somewhat larger than in the previous record month, March, 1910.

RECORD COAL PRODUCTION PTTSBURG, Sept. 14.—The produc-tion of the Pittsburg Coal Company during August totaled 1,900,000 tons of bitumineus coal, the largest pro-duction for any month in the com-pany's history, and it is stated that the September tonnage will equal that of August.

BIG HOP DEALER A BANK SWINDLER

Adolph Rothbarth, representative of the largest hop dealing firm in the world. Rothbarth & Company, of Frankfort-on-the-Main, London, St. Petersburg and New bank swindler. His victims were the cording to the district attorney's of-National, which holds \$75,000 in his

After twenty years of dealing as the lew York agent of a firm wh is internationally good. Rothbarth, in 1905, made up his mind that he wanted to be a millionaire and get his million played the bull end of the market, put cained from the banks on the strength of ruined in the panic of 1907. Thereafter he played a confidence game with three panks, the Mercantile, the Liberty, and the National Park, keeping each institu tion ignorant of his borrowings from the the proceeds of false statements of credit

SCHOOL SUPTS. GET \$1,000 RAISE EACH

The Board of Education passed the school budget for 1911 totaling \$35,944,-128.10, with an amendment providing an increase of \$1,000 a year to the salar; of each of the twenty-ex district super intendents, yesterday afternoon. appropriation of last year was \$28,661. .10, and the increase asked is \$7,282,

server appeared to serve papers on all the members of the board in a suit brought against them collectively by Mrs Eugene F. Norman, who appl assistant principalship in Public School 140, in Brooklyn, after passing the required examination, and was turned down on the ground that she is married. The suit is a test case to determine if woman can be excluded for that reason alone. It will affect about two hundred thers in a similar predicament, it is said

McGowan declared in behalf of the amendment that the salaries of not only the district superintendents, but of all the teachers and other school employes were a disgrace to the city. He said that when he visited other cities, smaller and less wealthy he felt a deep sense of shame upon being present.

Superintendent Maxwell said: "The time has arrived when an ad-

dition should be made to the district superintendents' salaries. The num-ber of children in the schools has increased approximately 200,000 since when the prevailing salaries were fixed. The duties and activities of the district superintendents have also multiplied greatly.

"It may be well to recall that in 1909 they saved the city \$500.000 when I explained our financial stringency at that time and called for a retrenchment."

Greene opposed the amendment on the grounds that the superintendents are well paid, receiving \$5,000 a year each, and that there are a number of subordinates in the departments able to assume their duties and destrous of doing so at the present compensation. He asserted that there would be no difficulty in filling the superintendents' jobs, should any re-

General George H. Wingate H. Kanzler, acting chairman of the elementary schools committee, supported Greene, while Barrett declared that the board could not consistently vote to increase the salaries of super intendents' clerks from \$500 to \$750, as had been decided previously.

DRY DOCK MEN RETURN TO WORK

they quit work ceased to be employes of the concern, and as such had no added, however, that the shop still terday in the Presbyterian hospital of stood open for their reception should they care to return and several stood open for their reception should they care to return and several stood open for their reception should injuries received Monday when standing and were not, according to vacation, and he knew nothing then men really were.

Dr. White and Mr. Sellick then prevalled upon the strikers to return, with the assurance that any griev-ances would be arbitrated.

KARNES CITY, Tex., Sept. 16 While plewing in a field on his farm near here yesterday. Frank Woods unearthed a pot of Spanish gold and silver coins, which bear the date of 1819 and 1812. The treasure amounts to about 2800. Bearth is being made for more, as it is thought to have been buried in the early days to prevent it falling into the hands of brigands.

TOM WATSON HAS

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 14 .- Thoma E. Watson, twice populist candidate for President, editorially charges in this week's issue of his Jeffersonian that the Catholic church ordered Gallagher to kill Mayor Gaynor. Wat

"Gaynor was elected in spite of

the efforts of the Catholic hierarchy to defeat him. He began to redeem his campaign pledges by reform. He began to abolish useless offices and to remove officials who were unfaith-The greater number were, of course, Catholics, for the appointed under Tamman With a loss of these offices came oss of revenue to the Catholic hier archy. A discharged employe name ment of their priestly vengeance. Galand a priest who did was selected to the would-be assassin reached the deck of the vessel his eager eye singled out the priest who was waiting for him, and the priest promptly did what he was put there to doed to the intended victim. Gallagher fired he vanished. newspapers have not dared to discuss this feature of the case, and Gayno himself was so intimidated by his narrow escape from death that he declines to talk about the shooting at all."

ALLEGED GANGSTERS NABBED FOR ASSAULT

Two men, supposed to be members of the notorious "car barn band." were arrested early yesterday, having made, it is alleged, an attempt to terrorize Harris Wax, a furniture dealer, of 302 East 101st street, into declining to give evidence before the grand jury today against six other men, also supposed to be members of the same band, who had already assaulted Wax on September 6.

tody at different times since the alleged assault was committed, through the efforts of Wax and Mrs. Yetts Wilk, who witnessed the former assault.

Wax says two men knocked at his door and that he went outside to see what they wanted, his wife following. The men asked Wax if he meant to appear before the grand jury to prosecute the six men who were charged with assaulting him on September 6. Wax sa'd he was determined to do so, and the two men thereupon tacked him and beat him with iron bar. Mrs. Wax tried to help husband and she, too, was beaten by

crowd collected and Policeme

A crowd collected and Policemen Ajax Whitman and Charles Plunkitt, of Commissioner, Baker's private squad, were quickly on the scene.

Directed by Wax, they picked out of the crowd James Bowling and Patrick O'Donnell. They were identified by Mr. Wax as his assailants and were looked up in the East 194th street locked up in the East 104th stree station, charged with felonious as

BABIES DIED LIKE **FLIES HERE IN JULY**

ALBANY, Sept. 14 .- That Greater dren, particularly during the summer public today by the state department of health. During the month of July 2,248 deaths of children under a year old were reported in the greater city out of a total of 3.486 for the entire state, and 830 deaths of children from one to four years old.

Last year the total number of infant deaths in the state was 2,627 dur-ink the month of July. Enteritis seems to be the great destroyed, 2,228 deaths being charged to it. The total mortality in the state this year during

Work was resumed yesterday at the Boston dry dock in the Erie basin, Brooklyn, as the result of arbitration. The Rev. Dr. White, of the Church of Visitation, and W. Fred Sellick, president of the Erie board of trade, in behalf of the strikers, called on General Manager Todd of the Dry Dock company Monday. Todd took to take up the study of infantile paralysis. It is held by Dr. Porter that the disease is a communicable one and an investigation is now in progress the state this year during mortality in the state this year during July was 12,942, as against 11,189 a year ago. Suicides numbered 155, while forty-one persons met violent deaths.

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HURT BY ELEVATOR; DIES.

added, however, that the shop still stood open for their reception should they care to return and resume work clevator and the wall of the shaft at under the original conditions, and then if they had any grievances he would be glad to listen to them if presented in a formal manner. Todd said, furthermore, that the strike was ordered while he was in Europe on the could be released.

If you have been treated elsewhere when caught between the floor of a freight caught between the floor of a freight caught between the slevator and the wall of the shaft at 1317 Third avenue. Bromberg was wedged in between the elevator and the wall for forty minutes, and the police and firemen had to be called to cut away portions of the wall before he could be released.

Specialist on Diseases of the shaft at the strike was ordered while he was in Europe on the could be released.

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SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES

GIANTS WOUND THE PIRA The Giants excessivery desirable way yesterday excessivery desirable way yesterday excessive were seen and the control of the in fielding. Though they were ragged in the field than the Pitts

ers and though they beat th only one run, they outplayed to considerably. The Pirates were patted and outpitched, but in it self more manifest than in life in the game, for even with

ion't inspire diamond athletes lasm and ganger, but the chic Ganta played more enguerees to overhead Pirates and capture second place it the Pirates did to avoid being disless Still the latter found Druche such knotty problem that their poor possy with the bat necessarily slowed them. Their most punnounced and telling we ness, however, was their langla fool base-running. They made blunders that nature which deprived them of her fits they might have realized from

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ange and Payne,

Error by Police Pitcher Loses Co

The fire department baseball to defeated the policemen in the sea game of the series of the best out of three at the American les park yesterday afternoon. The se was 10 runs to 9. The police

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TO ALL MEN COMPANY AND COMPANY

Monster Mass Meeting TO BE HELD AT LABOR TEMPLE

243 EAST 84TH STREET On Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 18t

MAY WOOD SIMONS Delegate to the International Socialist Congress at Copenhagen, WILL SPEAK ON

The International Congress of Socialist 1

the game dragged a good deal.

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Game called, darkness.

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Batteries — Gasper Rucker and Miller.

FIREMEN TAKE SECOND GAME

in the Ninth Innin

The police had the game pocks up to the last round. With one of out and two on the bases, smith at Romer, the pitcher. The latter the wild to first base and Boxes and Blacker scampered home. McMai center, felder for the firmen, has

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SOCIALISM GROWS FAST IN IRELAND

nes Connolly Addresses Big Meetines-Catholic Paper Comments - on Spread of Socialist Thought.

.The growth of Socialist sentiment in freland is clearly shown in the following report of James Connolly's Irish Nation, of Dublin;

stly engaged in stirring up strife fifinal organizer of the Socialist niting the workers. Beginning on Sunday, August 21, the meetings were conducted regularly, concluding with an indoor meeting on Thursday Foresters' hall.

wall the meetings were well attended, a very conservative estimate placing the attendance at the meeting a unt's square on Sunday evening at tian persons. The lecturer was received with applause on each occato his discourses. Two hundred copies of the answer to Father Kane were do as well as a large number of other Irish Socialist literature.

branch of 22 members has been ed in Cork. It includes some well-known and active adherents of the Gaelic league and Sinn Fein The address of the club is at the Railway Servants' hall, Marl-

Whole Town Attends.

population being present. Over sixty the close of his remarks was roundly MEXICAN BREWERS "Socialism is now the principal

theme of all discussions amongst the workers in Cork and Queenstown.".
The same issue of the Irish Nation contains the following comment on Attitude of the Irish Rosary, a Roman Catholic journal:

"The Irish Rosary of late has been cialists as destructive and godless," it iks, "is not to make the least the ance. The Socialists are quietly demand for ice. reasoning with the people at the tom House, in the Phoenix park and asywhere else that they can gather a stay talk sense oning with the people at the Cus good hard facts about making the

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future less ferrible for the poorly off, ncreasing the comforts of the worker and giving the unmoneyed people

a real voice in government."

"The Rosary then approvingly quotes
Monsignor Parkinson to the effect that
'the Socialist school is not to be despised.'
Its adherents, he says, 'draw vivid pictures of social misery, and point out glar-ing contrasts of rich and poor. They are remarkably well organized, possess as tonishing energy, great intelligence and ding their influence among working class men, literary men and civil servants.'

Facts Undenlable.

"The facts in general cannot be de nied; yet some people with a foolish op-timism close their eyes to the existence of social evils. Many of the Socialist temedies are good, for example, laws as my engaged in stirring up strife to pensions, monopolies, forstaling of the markets, limitation of hours and the prevention of destitution. The democratic consequence of the economic evolution conducting a week's lectures in consequence of the economic evolution. the working classes.

ible. It will advance with or without us And if it advance without us it will do so against us and against Christianity meetings were well attend-on 'Destitution in Ireland,' was dealt with in a recent issue of the Nation.

"The Rosary considers that Chrisdemocrats should usual projects of the Socialist ticket, isting evils are brought about. The is to bring them about.

issue the Rosary has social system in Ireland,' it says, 'when so many child beggars of both be made to help schemes which wil put an end to this disgraceful state

"A wider appreciation of the press Whole Town Attends.

FA very successful meeting was also held at Passage practically the whole helpfull," concludes the Irish Nation.

HAVE MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-In its policy to encourage the brewing of beer, the Mexican government has granted an exclusive concession to a brewery in the state of Sinalos, the company being exdevicting attention to Socialism and concession was acquired by a company ice plant will be built in connection with brewery on account of the increasing

CATTLE COMPANY STEALS GOVT. LAND

CARSON CITY, Nev., Sept. 14.-The deral grand jury has returned an inagainst the Golconda Cattle of Nevada, of which William E. Kent, Republican candidate for Congress from the 2d district of California, is president. The charge is the illegal encing of government land."

TWO LABORERS INJURED.

Two workers received injuries in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. Both were attended by Dr. Elkins of the Norwegian hospital. One of the unfortunates was removed to the hos-pital. Martin Canfield, 32 years old, of 23 Huntington street, was coupling cars at 47th street and First avenue he slipped and fell, fracturing his left leg. Patrick McCappen, a la-horer, 28 years old, of 688 Sixth ave-nue, was at work in the subway ex-cavation at Fourth avenue and 13th street, when he was struck on the head by a plank which fell from the hands of another workman. He re-ceived a severe scalp wound and after being attended continued his work.

next Sunday in a contrasted study of James Bailey, the Danbury News Man. and Kin Hubbard, the Indianapolis News man. Bailey was a fine humorist: Hubbard is a fine humorist. Hov it is done is shown in plentiful ex-

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT THE GRAFT WAS FOR

Ex-Senator Goodsell Couldn't Imagine What Traction Interests Expected From State Committee.

Ex-Senator Louis F. Goodsell was perfectly easy and smiling in demeanor before the legislative investigating committee yesterday. The exosure of his grafting exploits didn't seem to affect his spirits a particle. In fact, the proceedings were at times humorous on both sides. Goodsell, like other prominent witnesses graft hearings, found it convenient put all the blame possible on men who can't answer back, being dead.

M. Linn Bruce wanted to know particularly about the ex-senator's account with the brokerage firm of Eilingwood & Cunningham, and espeabout two items of that account one a credit from H. A. Robinson Street Railway, who has recently disappeared, for \$9,000, and the other a payment through Goodsell of \$19,600 for 1,400 shares of Transportation stock made up from the holdings of S. Nixon, Jotham P. Allds, Archie Baxter, Louis Bedell and James T. Rogers.

Mr. Goodsell explained the first of these items by saying that it was money which had been paid to him by G. Tracy Rogers, the traction lobyist, in return for \$10,000 that he had advanced to the Republican state committee, of which Daniel L. Fox was then treasurer. This payment to had made in installments of \$5,000. \$4,000 and \$1,000 each, and he testified that the first payment was made the proceeds of some school bonds of Highland Falls, N. Y., which he had owned.

Didn't Know Their Motive.

He admitted that he knew the contributions of the traction interests. thing to hope from so large a con tribution to the state committee. He knew of no motive they might have had, he said.

It was so long before the "interests" made up this sum, and therefore so long before Mr. Goodsell was reimbursed, that he admitted he had had some doubt about ever receiving the money. He said he did not know that the \$9,000 had come from Robinson specifically. The balance of \$1,000 had been paid a little later by Rogers in person.

As to the shares of Transportation stock which he had sold at fourteen low half that figure, Goodsell professed ignorance of all but the lines of the transaction. He said that he had been approached by a friend. George F. Graham, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and asked if he had any Transportation. He replied that he could get more through Ellingwood a true guess, for he did collect 1,400 shares, 500 of which came from Nixon, 500 from Bedell, 200 from Baxter, 100 from Allds and 100 from James T. Rogers. The source, he said, he did not know till later, how-

Graham died about a year ago. He was Albany correspondent of the Associated Press at the time mentioned. Nothing Unusual In It.

These fourteen hundred shares, together with one hundred of his own, and five hundred from a man named Taggert, which he had arranged for without the ald of the brokers, went to Graham at the high figure and the senator was "very glad to dispose of it." That there was anything unusual about the transaction, that anybody had any motives in either buying or egislators should have held this tock, about which favorable legislation had just been passed, he could not seem to see, in spite of Bruce's

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charter had been effected which con-tinued and strengthened the franchise of the Fifth avenue stage line, had also escaped his memory.

He remembered, however, that he had been in the habit of carrying about with him currency in amounts as large as \$390 and \$590, and that on one occasion he had lent G. T. Rogers \$500 in cash from this roll.

STOLE MILK TO FEED HIS STARVING BABY

Charged with the theft of a bottle of milk from a wagon of the Sheffield Farms dairy, William Meagher, a laborer, of 2760 Eighth avenue, was arrested and locked up in the West 125th street police station yesterday. taken the milk, the police said, but pleaded that his misdemeanor was committed for the benefit of a stary-

have been pouring into the West 125th street police station during the last few days. Patrolman Crossin, who on his beat. He said he detected Meagher in the act of taking the bottle from the dairy wagon as it stood in front of a house on West 144th street. The police claim Meagher is a

YOUNG EGYPT PARTY SCORES ROOSEVELT

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 14. Blusterer." "self-advertiser." "unpatri otic" and "disturber," were some of the terms applied to Colonel Roosevelt by members of the committee of the Young Egypt party, which began a meeting here

The party is striving for autonomy for Egypt, and Roosevelt's speeches at Khartoum and London, in which he arged England to exercise a more rigid ule in Egypt, were bitterly assailed.

The committee sent a telegram to Lor on demanding the immediate evacuation of Egypt by the British government. nessage was also sent to the Egypt asking for the re-establishment of

ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED IN MINE

LINTON, Ind., Sept. 14 .- One dead ne fatally injured and five seriously hurt, is the result of a gas explosion caused by a miner's defective lamp in Vandalia mine 10, nine miles from here, yesterday. Three hundred men were working in the mine, but they had been changed to another part of the shaft this morning and this fact alone prevented a fearful disaster. Andrew Baxter is dead, David

Andrew Baxter is dead, David Reese is lying at the point of death with a fractured skull and W. C. Beatty, Charles Young, Ora Parks, Frank Stewart and George Ross are seriously burned.

HORSESHOERS END ANNUAL CONVENTION

The New York state council of the Journeymen Horseshoers, which has been in convention in Brooklyn since Monday night, closed its session year terday with the election of the following officers:

President, James Finn, Auburna first vice president, George Krohs, Rochester; second vice president, Charles Sirger, Syracuse; third vice president. John Tyrrell, Brooklyn; secretary-treasurer, Frederick J. Kelberer, Buf-

The next annual convention will be

JOSEPH ARCH ILL

LONDON, Sept. 14.-Joseph

selling, or that it was strange so many the former noted labor leader and men ber of parliament, is seriously ill at his home in Warwick. In view of his ad-vanced age—he will be eighty-four next feller, as a holder of about 25 per cent of the stock will receive \$10,000,000.

The business of the Standard Oil Com-November-his recovery is regarded as doubtful. A generation ago Arch was looked upon as the foremost labor leader mblyman Foley called his attention, in England, and certainly no man ever that the day before he had received did more for the amelioration of the continuous delayed repayment of the dition of the English farm laborer. In 1872 he originated the National Agricultural Laborers' Union, which became for the last five or six years. one of the strongest labor organizations in the country, and almost completely revolutionized the condition of the far hand, who was then little more than a

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

Police Think It Is Remains of an Au topsy Held on Blackwell's Island.

Portions of a human body wrapper nd securely tied in a newspaper bunand securely teed in a newspaper oundle were found in the East river year terday at the foot of 89th street, Manhattan. The police of the East 88th street station, as well as the detectives from the third branch of the detective bureau in East 68th street and Coroner's Physician Lehane do not believe that the case is a murder, but are the remains of an autopay held on Blackwell's island, which is near by.

The gruesome find was discovered by George Grave, of 529 East 82d street, who, as soon as he found what the bundle contained, informed the East 88th street police and an investigation was immediately begun.

The portions of the body were wrapped up in newspapers of, recent date and was tied securely with clothesline. There was also found in the bundle a white handkerchief with the initial "J" in one corner and a single shirt sleeve of blue striped cotton material.

After the detectives had view the portions of the body and the fundle in which they were wrapped the remains were removed to the merges. dle were found in the East river yes-

HUGHES FAVORS FOUR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Gov. ernor Hughes was the guest of honor at the state fair here today. In view of the nature of the exhibition his remarks were largely concerning the state from such fairs, but he also recommended certain changes in state government, chief of which was of four years, with the proviso that eligible for re-election. On this sug-

"As we contemptate the expansion of government, the great public works and the insistent demands of our growing activities, we cannot fail to istration. I strongly believe in the concentration of administrative responsibility. I do not believe there among several elected heads. Great prosper in this way. And as the burdens of state administration increase it will be found necessary, in my judgment, if the state government is to maintain proper efficiency, to centralize executive responsibility and in analogy of the federal government.

provement if the governor were electneligible for re-election, and if other tate officers, now elected, were made appointive heads of departments. It ninistration if the various heads of lepartments, who are appointed by instead of by the senate.

CARDINAL HARD ON **WOMAN VOTERS**

UTICA. Sept. 14.—Cardinal Gibbon who is spending a few days with friends on Harts Hill, a suburb of this city, en route back to Baltimore from the eucha congress at Montreal, was called upon this afternoon by Vice Presiden of the cardinal. Tonight the cardinal dinner, a small company being invited to

Cardinal Gibbons in conversation with reporters this afternoon ranged in his scussion of topics of the day from the victory of the Democrats in Maine, Tuesday, which he characterized as "exvoman suffrage, against which movemen ne spoke in sharp terms. "I am strongly against women taking

any part in politics," he said. "Politics should not cuter into the domestic kingdom or disruption is inevitable and the ing and the women attend to their household duties. They will find this hough to keep them busy.

Cardinal Gibbons will return to Bal

STANDARD OIL CALLS RAILROAD OPPRESSIVE

WASHINGTON, Sept. Standard Oil Company, of Covington Ky., today applied to the interstate com-merce committee for relief from allegoppression of railroads which, it claim isserts that the Evansville and Terr Haute and other railroads collected \$13 more than a fair rate for transporting eight-tank cars of oil from Whiting, Ind. o Bear Springs, Tenn., and asked repara

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

TO DIVIDE \$6,000,000 olders of the Standard Oil Com IN ENGLISH HOME pany will receive a total of \$6,000,000 in dividenda today. The next dividend will bring total disbursements for the year up

> The husiness of the Standard Oil Com-pany has fallen off within the last few weeks, but it is said that net profits con tinue to exceed dividend requirements twice over. As a holder of 25 per cent

NEW RECRUITING STUNT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—As a part of the pure food exposition to be held shortly in Madison Square Garden, the navy department will install a model battleship galley with all the electrical cooking appliances ow used in the most modern dreadnoughts.

Paymaster F. P. Williams, now at Newport, will have charge of the ex-hibit, it was announced yesterday. The model will turn out the regular food served on a battleship, which visitors may sample.

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W. Gerbrech', Convicted of Unerweighing, Will Take Case to U. S. Court of Appeals.

W. Gerbracht, former suat of the Havemeyer & Elnvicted on June 11, last, ity in underweighing frauds the government, was yesterenced to two years in the prison at Atlanta, Ga., and to fine of \$5,000.

by Judge Martin, in the States circuit court, Gerbracht was arrainged, pendin appeal to be made to the tes circuit court of appeals. victed man's ball of \$25,000. he was released after his , was continued.

r trust, who was convicted with ht, will come up for sentence Wonday, before Judge Martin. It ted that he will receive a like

Gerbracht's conviction and sentence outcome of the confes made by Oliver Spitzer, former superintendent at Williamsburg was brought from the Atlanta ht. James F. Bendernagel, cashier e refineries, and three minor emof the trust, Spitzer, who pardoned by President Taft, ally clinched the government's against the defendants.

the accused men were jointly d on January 14, last. On May a few days after the trial had be-Harry Walker, former assistant Halligan, tallymen on the docks, ded guilty. Halligen and Walker re sentenced to three months on suspended because he was afwith an incurable malady.

The jury disagreed in Bendernag case, and he was released on 000 bail. It was said at that time t he would not be tried again. addition to the confession of

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Spitzer, testimony given by Rendernagel did much to aid the conviction of Gerbracht. When on the stand Bendernagel declared that he had been forced to obey orders of the superintendent, and he also asserted that he had often notified Gerbracht of the discrepancies in weights.

It was Gerbracht, he said, who made the increases in the pay of the checkers, who, it was charged, used a secret spring in the weighing mathines on the docks.

Gerbracht was one of the oldest employes of the trust when he re signed early last November. He had been with the concern for 38 years and it is said was asked to resign during the "house-cleaning" inaugurated by Washington B. Thomas, president of the trust. His contract would not have expired until January 1 of this year.

WOMAN SAID LAWYER HIT AND KICKED HER

Abraham L. Stark, a lawyer, of 1044 in the Fifth avenue court, where he Kinley Squa was charged with knocking down and J. C. Frost. kicking Mrs. Gussie Weiner, who lives at the same address. Magistrate Geis-mar reserved decision yesterday. According to Mrs. Weiner she dis-

puted with Mrs. Stark over the owner ship of a basket of fruit. While the women were disputing Stark, it is al-leged, struck Mrs. Weiner in the face. knocking her down, and kicked her The woman's husband testified that he

conscious in the hallway.
Stark denied that he had either struck or kicked Mrs. Weiner. He admitted that he had pushed her aside when the argument became a little.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A street meeting of protest against clause 74 of the Page bill, which is in reality an attempt to introduce into this state the foreign system of supervision of health of prostitutes for the sake of rendering vice less dangerous, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the southeast corner of Madison square above 23d street. A number of prominent medical women will speak. Leading suffragists will be present and will speak. All women who are opposed to a legal recognition of the double standard of morals are urged to come out and atte this meeting. L L DOCK.

SHIPPING NEWS

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m. Esperanza, Havana, 12 m. Hellig Olav, Copenhagen, 2 p.m. Justin, Para, 3 p.m. La Savoie, Havre, 10 a.m. Monroe, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Russia, Rotterdam. Urantum, Libau. Zacapa, Jamaica, 12 m.

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Branch 4-Southwest corner 38th street and Broadway. J. A Behringer and Henry Slobodin. Branch 6-Northwest corner of 72d

street and First avenue. ayburn and William Mendelson, Branch 8-155th street and Wales yenue. W. J. Hutchison, chairman;

William Diedrich and Warren Atkin

Branch 9-Northeast corner 10th street, Brooklyn, was a prisoner 169th street and Clinton avenue (Mc-Kinley Square). Bert Kirkman and

Irish Socialist Federation-125th street and Seventh avenue. Quinian Flynn, Jewett and others.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Branch 3-Northeast corner of 10th street and Second avenue.

Diedrich and Fred Paulitsch. Branch 2-Northwest corner Catharine and Monroe streets. J. C. Frost and Frank Arnone.

Jefferson and East Broadway Feldman, Karlin. Montgomery and Madison: Ab Chess, Mysell. Catherine and Monroe: Italian speakers.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 7th street and Avenue A. Polish meet-Bert Kirkman in English and F. Kobytecki in Polish.

Branch 4-Southwest corner 35th street and Eighth avenue. Robert Paine and Patrick Quinlan. Branch 5-Northeast corner

179th street and St. Nicholas avenue Edward Dutton and T. Byerd Col-

Branch 7-Southeast corner of 110th street and Fifth avenue. Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

6th A. D., Branch 2-Lewis avenue and Broadway. John Roberts.

17th A. D.-Albany avenue and S. M. White and Fulton street. August Claemens. 18th A. D .-- St. Marks and Utica

Jean Jaques Coronel. 23d A. D., Branch 2-Stone avenu nd Pacific street. Sam Ferro and H. Montalbo.

Bakers' Meeting - Flatbush and Sixth avenues. J. A. Well and S. M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. A. D., Branch 2-Fifth avenue and 49th street. Jean Jaques Coro-

13th A. D.-Graham avenue and William J. F. Hanne mann in English, Sam Ferro in Ital-

14th A. D .- Grand and Rodney streets. J. A. Weil. 21st A. D.-Union avenue and 2d street. H. D. Smith and South J. A. Behringer.

21st A. D.-Manhattan avenue and Siegle street. M. Goldblatt and D. Oshinsky.

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

> NEWARK, N. J. TONIGHT.

Springfield avenue and Broome street. Sol. Fieldman. Postoffice. Fitzgibben.

> PHILADELPHIA. TONIGHT.

23d and Columbia avenue-T. Birdristle and Ed Moore. Lawrence and Dauphin streets-William Nagle and Harry Gantz.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. Germantown and Indiana avenue oseph Domes and H. C. Parker.

East Girard and Columbia avenue Charles Orfe and L. J. Santamarie. 5th and Lehigh avenue-Frank Pfeil and C. W. Ervin.

Richmond and Venango streets-E. H. Davies and Horace Reis.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT.

Branch 3-272 East 10th street. usiness meeting. Branch 5-All committees are re uested to meet at headquarters.

Branch 6-1661 Third avenue. Reglar meeting. Branch 7-112 East 104th street Reports on the campaign and parade conference and others matters of im-

Letter From Mayor Seidel. E. F. Cassidy, organizer of Local

New York, writen: "Two weeks ago I extended to Mayor Seidel a pressing invitation to come on to New York to take part

in the ratification meeting in Union square on Saturday evening, October In that letter I tried to impress upon him the inspiring effect of his circumstances. Comrade Seidel is doing the best thing for the movement by sticking to his post of duty.

Mr. Edw. F. Cassidy. Organizer, Socialist Party, County of New York.

239 East 84th Street, New York, N. Y.
Dear Comrade

Dear Comrade: Your letter of Auk- The Daily Review of Lockport, N. ust 50 is received. At this time it is T., for September 5 gives the fallow-

entirely impracticable for me to com ply with your request, much as I would like to do so. You understand, doubtless, that it is important for th Milwaukee Socialists to make good. that by making good here we will help the movement over the country: the country we are lessening our ef

After we have given Milwaukee will be much more desirous to grant us a hearing than at the present time. therefore believe that it is best for

all concerned that I stick at my post. Perhaps at some later time I may have the pleasure of being with you.

Fraternally yours EMIL SEIDEL.

Cahan Celebration Committee A very important meeting of the Cahan celebration committee will take place tonight at 206 E. Broadway, at

8:30 o'clock. Every member is urged to be pres ent. The Fest Schrift committee will hand in its final report.

Secretary. Minutes City Executive Committee.

J. PANKEN.

September 12, 1910. Comrade King elected chairman Present: Cassidy, Ortland, O'Brist King and Dutton. Ellers excused

Organizer reported that a meeting ple for Sunday afternoon, the 18th instant, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the women's committee, to be adtreased by May Wood Simons. reported that a German day branch consisting of 35 new members, had been established in The Bronx. One hundred and five applications were received and accepted.

Credentials were received from Po lish branch for two delegates to cen tral committee. Organizer was instructed to advise the branch that they were entitled to only one dele-

On motion meeting adjourned. E. J. DUTTON. Recording Secretary.

BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

19th A. D., (Branch 2)-949 Wiloughby avenue 20th A. D. (Branch 1)-196 Ham

burg avenue. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-181 McKib

EIGHTH WARD BRANCH, JERSEY CITY.

A regular meeting of the eighth ward branch Socialist party will be held at 169 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, tonight at 8 o'clock.

PATERSON, N. J. Meeting of Branch No. 4 (Polish peaking) at headquarters tonight.

SCHNECTADY, N. Y.

Comrade Jas. H. Bell writes regarding the debate which was arranged for Labor day by the Labor Temple ssociation of Schnectady:

The union men had endeavored to tween representatives of both the great parties and the Socialist party. The Socialists eagerly consented to uphold their end of it but the others were rather shy. However, it was advertised that men representing all three parties would be present to uphold their respective claims to the votes of union men and all others

When the time for debate arrived the chairman was forced to announce that the Republican and Democratic men were unavoidably detained, etc. In fact both flunked, so Gustave A Strebel had a walk-over-even Shep ard evincing no desire to uphold Democracy. He made his little sp

and then skipped. everyone skinned them alive, and nailed their hide to the fence to the great delight f nearly all present, who the rain until he finished."

The Morning Gazette, a conservative Democratic paper, said of Streb el's speech:

Gustav A. Strebel, of Syracuse lieutenant governor nominee of the Socialist party was introduced by Chairman Hemmerling. With the ease of an accomplished orator he at once secured the good-humored and earn-est attention of the audience, which he had been called upon to address by a facetious reference to the Republican and Democratic speakers, who had been scheduled to appear on the program before him but were unable to be present. After identifying himself with the movement of the labor class, and telling of the fifteen years he had spent as a trades unionist, he took his cue from a remark of Mr. Shepard's in regard to lawyers "often held in contempt and disdain," and delivered an animated phillipid against the supertechnical men of the pen and the cuill, who he declared were the greatest enemies of the trades unions and the progress of organized labor.

His tirade upon the legal lights of the country was no less energetic and pointed than those upon the Standard Oil interests, and the "subsidised newspapers, subsidized colleges, subsidized courts, and subsidized p presence on our campaign in this parties" of the country, and the ex-

ing account of the activities of th

Lockport Socialists are displaying nusual activity this year, although the 1910 campaign has hardly begun Permanent headquarters have secured by the Socialists at 66 Mair street, over the Majestic theater, and an active canvass is being made for

A library of 100 volumes on S cialism will be installed at the headquarters, the donations of various while a number of the 75 or 80 leading Socialist periodicals will determined to do business be regularly on the reading tables. half-dozen dailies are among the lat-

The headquarters will be formally opened on Saturday evening, with O A. Curtiss of Buffalo, candidate of the party as state controller, as the leading speaker.

During the campaign the quarters will be open every afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock and every evenin from 7 to 10 o'clock. If the interest warrants the expense, it is planned to continue the headquarters and the reading room features throughout the year.

cialist party in Lockport last Decemcialist party in Lockport last Decem-ber the growth of the dues-paying Comrade Strebel, September 23 and There are now six times as nounced in the daily press.

The campaign members of the orion as there were larger to the campaign compared to the daily press. membership has been surprisingly many dues-paying members of the organization as there were last winter, ing according to leading Socialists' state-

A few days ago the general com-mittee of the Socialists notified the county clerk of their intention to place a full city ticket in the field, state platform. The committee can place a full city ticket in the field, state platform. and some interest attaches to the selection of the nominees. While the methods of the Socialist party digers somewhat from those of the other party are chosen by vote of the cn-tire party membership, the guess is in readiness for the opening of the tire party membership, the guess is frequently hazarded that A. T. Ryan, scho union, will be the Socialist nominee for mayor. The probabilities are that the painters' union will also be represented on the ticket.

In accordance with the custom of in a year. Somebody is going to get Socialists no official estimates of the those cracks filled with the right stuff.

There are a few who have not party, but those closely in touch with awoke from their summer's slumber. less than 500 is confidently expected. make them shortly. Come up, ComNo old party tickets or candidates will rades, and let us see how you look
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party prohibiting fusions or deals of
any kind with other parties or

enable many who are only casually in-terested to learn at first hand that what are the purposes and ideals of what are the purposes and ideals we efore the American people.

Those that did not attend the mee ing of Local Rochester last Friday night missed something, for it was Captain Smith, who charges the the best meeting the local has terson, with other speakers cheld in many months. Everybody left party, were holding an open-air

the names of the candidates for primary. The following names were submitted as candidates: District attorney, William Pidgeon, Jr.: to Huron street, it is alleged, Pat county purchasing agent Joel Moses: son refused to go so far from the coroners, Marcus Desre, Henry Oppel: ter of attraction, but compiled representative in Congress, 32d distriction. trict, H. E. Steiner; state senator, 45th district, James Sullivan; 46th district, 4th district, William Pidgeon, Sr.; 5th district, F. G. Popp.

It is very important that all enrolled Socialists attend the primary Septem-ber 20. Polls are open from 3 to 9 p.m., as the party nominates candi cates at the primary.

The campaign committee is prepar-ing a letter to be sent to all Socialists and sympathizers, calling their attention to the necessity of raising a go campaign fund so that brain food for

use a few more Comrades to distribute literature. The old saying that many hands make light work is true in thi case, so Comrades come out and help

the committee.
The Socialist school committee is

Things commence to look as the did in ye olden day-when everybody worked. So those that are doing nothing will find themselves lost in a short time. The sales of literatur-for July and August were the bes

The party headquarters comprises a day Times gives an account of the artablishment of the Socialist center will rest of William Patterson when speak-

"Arrested on the accusation the was blockading the sidewalk, Wi Patterson of this city, candidate (Ohio Socialists for lieutenan ernor, protested last evening i and the right of an American to free speech and that he was arrested because he was preachin doctrine of his political party.

their hatchet at home or lost it on ing at the corner of Summit and the way to the meeting and came there son streets when the streets determined to do business.

"Approaching Patterson, who was the midst of his argument, Smith tol lowed and further argument ensue
"Didn't I tell you to go to Hurs
street?" asked the officer.

"I will not go to Huron street," retorted Patterson. "I am an American
ett zen. I am not blockading the sidewalk and I have a right to speak mi torted Patterso political beliefs here You must move down a couple of

blocks,' insisted Smith. "I will not move any more, while I do not care to get into a trouble, you will have to arrest before I will go to Huron street,"

clared the Socialist.

Smith obliged him by placing the would-be lieutenant governor under arrest and conveying him in the pertrol wagon to headquarters, where

"Meanwhile the meeting progressed at Jackson and Summit until Mr. Pat-terson returned, when he again mount-ed the rostrum and assailed the city tempting to break up his party's meet-Comrade J. Bates, secretary Loc

who made the arrest, declared he

acting under orders and for the fi time in Toledo history free speech a public assemblage are the object of "Street fakirs of all kinds have held meetings for the last twenty years at the point where Patterson was speak-ing. Here, as everywhere else, the Salvation Army, the street fakirs, and everyone can use the streets en

After the arrest of Patters F. Rice delivered a ratting Socialist speech on the same spot to an entitie static crowd."

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REPUBLICAN DISINTEGRATION

AND SOCIALISM

We have already expressed our firm conviction that the divisions and dissensions now prevailing within the Republican party are bound to redound ultimately to the advantage of the Socialist

We have arrived at this conviction from a consideration of the two following facts:

The first, more superficial, and less important of these facts is of a psychological nature.

Every new party is bound to meet with obstacles of a psycho-ical nature. It must overcome the inherited habits of thought d the traditional ties of party sentiment and allegiance. Thereeverything that tends to the disturbing of these habits of ight and to the loosening of the ties of party loyalty must con-ute to the growth of the new party. And if the new party exs the ideas and represents the needs of a great and growing cial class; if the new party, moreover, strives for the realization of all the highest hopes and noblest aspirations of the human race whole; then the gains and accessions it will have made from the niks of the old parties will not be ephemeral and transient, but en-

during and permanent. But there is a second fact, and one of a far more fundamental and important order, which contributes to the same end.

The Republican as well as the Democratic party is not, and

er was, the party of one class.

The Democratic party originally included all sorts and condina of men: Southern slave owners, Western (Ohio valley) farm, and workingmen of the cities. Likewise, the Republican party principally made up of the industrial capitalists of the North, gether with working people dependent upon them, and the farm-of the West. The agricultural interest predominated in the emocratic party in the days before the Civil War. After the war became nothing more than a loose conglomerate of diverse local rests, traditional sentiments, and the ever present greed for pub-Ic office and public plunder. The Republican party, on the other ind, was for many decades the true representative of an undifferenbourgeoisie, including capitalists, farmers, and workingmen dominant purpose was the conquest of a continent and the

But within the bosom of this bourgeoisie there slumbered the incipient antagonisms of the still fluid and unstable classes. And it the complete differentiation of these classes and the consequent velopment of their antagonistic interests, that finds expression in the disturbances, dissensions, and divisions of the old parties.

The Democratic party, being the less coherent of the two or-

nizations, was the first to suffer from the effects of the inevitable disintegrating tendencies. But these tendencies have at last also beun to manifest themselves within the Republican party, and in proortion as the latter is much the more important political body, being s true representative of the economic interests of the bourgeoisie, disintegration into its component elements is destined to be a much more painful and prolonged process. But its effects will also be much more profound and far-reaching.

The present divisions within the Republican party are thus seen to be the inevitable results of the development of classes and class conflicts in American society. They denote that the age in which all classes of the people were animated by one dominant purpose and, could therefore be united in one party is now past. Henceforth each of these classes will be striving to obtain its own exclusive political representation. Just now it is the Republican farmers and middle classes of the West that have become restless. But already there are indications that the workingmen of the West have also become restless, that they too have lost faith in the old parties and are seek-ing a political organ of their own. The Socialist victory in Milwau-tee offers us the guaranty that the workingmen of the West, at any rate, have no intention of becoming a mere passive appendage to the revolt of the middle classes, as they were in the days of the Populist

The recent developments within the Republican party are thus are destined to have a wery direct effect upon the Socialist movement of this country, not only in the more or less distant future, but even the immediate present. For the disintegration of the Republican party is a direct reflection of the disintegration of American society. It is a breaking to the political surface of the underlying economic And the party that has arrived at the clearest understanding of the causes and the consequences of this war of the ses, the party that proclaimed the existence of this war at a time n all the representatives of the established social order were t emphatically denying it, the party that has inscribed the class -the war of the exploited against the exploiters-on its banhe Socialist party—is bound to derive the great

est advantages from the disintegration of the old political order.

The disintegration of the Democratic party gave the first strong pulse to the Socialist movement of America. The impending disegration of the Republican party will have even more far-reaching

AN INSTRUCTIVE INCIDENT.

In the latter part of July last there was a violent break on the v York stock exchange. Whatever the causes of that break, it one definite result. An ambitious little clique of foreign interpers, harboring dreams of an American transcontinental railway apire, was put out of business, and its immense holdings of various s were benevolently taken over by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. latter, who were acclaimed by professional sycophants as the viors of the "market," seem to have played in that little episode role closely analogous to that of J. P. Morgan & Co. in the panic 1907, when the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company was, with the press permission of Roosevelt, benevolently assimilated by the Steel st in order to "save" certain banks from complete ruin.

For it appears that Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are not to retain for them lves the securities thus purchased—or rather, repurchased—from e foreigners. At any rate, one large block of these securities—5,000 preferred shares of Rock Island—has already been disposed by them to Phelps. Dodge & Co.

y them to Phelps, Dodge & Co.

Now, Phelps, Dodge & Co. are not, or at any rate have not been on to be, in the railway business. Neither are they bankers or ters. They are a great mining corporation, interested principally Such a corporation may have some use for al railways to carry its ores from the mines to the smelters, and metals from the smelters to the nearest railroad. But it has no whatever in its business for a great railroad system like the

Why, then, has this mining corporation made its new departure to the railroad world? For no other reason than that it has made see money out of the sweet and blood and lives of its mining worken than it knows what to do with in its own business.

It is now doing just what the Standard Oil Company and the merican Tobacco Company and the United States Steel Corporation are been doing right along.

Thus do the interests of the various capitalistic cliques in sance, railroading, mining, and industry extend over constantly spheres. And thus are they becoming merged into ever more stall and heterogeneous combinations.

Capitalism and Agriculture. By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

of the wage workers? Are the theorroneous when applied to the agri- direction of land monopolists. cultural worker who owns the soil, is indispensable tool? These ques tions, of far reaching interest to So cialists everywhere, are discussed in a luminous article recently contribued to l'Humanite, by our French Comrade Compere-Morel, who has nade the condition of the French farmers an object of painstaking

We have never asserted, says out French Comrade, that capitalistic concentration takes place as rapidly in agriculture as it and industry. We have never insisted near future, the agricultural domain in which railroads, mines, mills, and so forth, are owned by capitalists Nor have we asserted that the agricultural territory would soon be oloited in the same manner and under he same conditions as industrial enterprises are now exploited; that agricultural property would be gobbled under direct control of capitalis and worked by proletarian dependents precisely as industrial enterprise are worked in our urban munities.

What we did assert and what still repeat in this: That capitalism dominates more and more the agelcultural production and that it will go on dominating it to an increasing extent, enlarging its influence in that field, too, as it has enlarged it in the field of industry and commerce.

Captalist concentraton does act in the same manner everywhere in every case and does not appear n the same light in every instance

The fact that the land has not as vet become the property of a handful of men, but is still divided be tween hundreds of thousands of individual owners by no means justifies the assertion of anti-Socialists that Marxist predictions are fallacious, at least as far as agriculture is con

That assertion is rather far fetched Let us examine, first of all, the asertion that there is no concentration agricultural property. French statistics show that from 1892 1908 the number of small agriculto 1998 the number of small agricul-tural holdings, from less than one to ten hectares (one hectare contains 2.47 acres), has fallen from 4.852. 563 to 4.611.564, showing within a period of giv. 2.47 acres), has fallen from 4.852,period of six · vears a decrease of

dings. 241,399 smal The total of those small holding aggregate 12,789,934 hectares, while he 893,900 holdings of more than ten hectares aggregate 31,095,580

On the other hand, it is by no neans necessary that the land should be completely monopolized by a few order to establish the crushing ower of capitalism in the rural

The mere fact of land possessio of its being worked to extract from it the products of the soil, means othing. It is neither the ownership or the cultivation nor the harvesting f the products that secures the pos ibility of earning a living. The real and essential point is how to sell the roduct, how to bring it to the cohsumer, and how to get the labor betowed upon it fully and properly ompensated.

Those that deny capitalistic concentration and its effect upon agriculture light.

To what extent does capitalism ef- ignore this vital point. They tell us fect the farmer? Is his position in that the predictions of our theorists modern society more secure than that have not come true, because we are

capitalism on the producers of wealth of wage workers laboring, under the afford the owner a comfortable living for himself and his family.

But when such ownership is power-less to give you that; when it does not enable you to possess in some form the equivalent of your labor bestowed upon it, then such ownership means nothing, is of itself

That is precisely what takes place

But when the act of production inished, when the products are there, ready to be transformed into good their claims to the fruit of their own labor. For from that moment they must reckon with the capitalist power that suddenly confronts them.

So long as the small farmer himself used to dispose of his products to the consumers, so long as he could reach

The producer of cereals no longer sells to the small local millers that formerly used to compete for them upon the established local morkets in the little towns. He depends on the large dealers, who themselves depend on the big breweries and the milling establishments. Grain has beome an article of speculation on the exchanges, a plaything of manipula-

the hollow of their hand.

the process of agricultural produc-tion, but it has made itself supreme arbiter as to the product.

ing and growing, all the taxes and other expenditures, all the dangers of risks of fire, floods and hall. But has secured a hard and fast grip upo the disposition of the product. T marketing of the product bas been

Democracy into action.

It is an effect o get around incompe tent and untrustworthy representatives. that the people ought to have brought under their noses the important matter of public life

It is one of the many, many effort hat are made to destroy gang rule.

It is an expensive and cumberson of doing business, but it is the only way vet devised to enable a great mass of people to express, on matters of policy.

heir will. heir defects, and the referendum is to- Slavic countries. day being severely criticised by certain

lements in our party.

It is said that referendums are costly Well, so is an election or a national con-gress or a newspaper. If the one should abolished, why not the others?

It is said that the referendum is often participated in by only a small minority

of the party.

Well, that is the fault of the party

ot of the referendum. It is said that our referendums make o provision for proper debate and dis-

Well, that is a fault in the machinery ot in the principle.

It is said that today a small faction of

the party, numbering a few score indi-viduals, can force the entire membership of 40,000 to bother its head over any

hinery, not in the principle."

It is said that we are becoming tired of

dums, that they are becoming a ce and a farce. It is said that they are being used to ecide the color of ink that our national ecretary uses and the name of the type writer his stenographer plays on.

hinery and not in the principle.

not confronted by gigantic land holdries of Karl Marx as to the effect of ings, by colossal farms, by thousands

It is well enough to own your instrument of production, provided such wnership gives you more than mere formal rights. Such ownership, is however, of no real use so long as the owner cannot get all the benefits out

of no value.

in regard to the land.

The small owners are in p of some patches of soil. They can dispose of them as they choose, it is They can cultivate them in their own way, in the best manner. All that may be readily conceded.

purchasers at his own door, on the threshold of his own home, everything went on in a fair enough manner. The possession of a sufficient amount The possession of a sufficient amount of land gave to the owner the means of enjoying all the rights and benefits inherent in ownership.

But to the extent in which agriculture became gradually industrial-lized, all that has changed. Nowadaya the agricultural producer has be

days the agricultural producer has be ome entirely dependent upon thos

The growers of sugar beets are now

as dictators of the prices they will

The producers of milk, butter, cheese, fruit, eggs, fowls, are all confronting similar conditions.

Capitalism has bothered little with

It allows the farmer to assume all the responsibility, all the risk, all the work and all the changes of weather conditions, all the difficulties of plant-

among his live stock, all the fire, floods and hall. But it completely capitalized. It is at this point where capitalism lies in wait to leve its toll, the lion's share.

This development in agriculture, seizing upon the product after its production and before its consumption, is

a new proof of the insight and fore-sight of Marx and his disciples. But it is natural enough that the blind keep on denying the existence of

THE REFERENDUM. By ROBERT HUNTER.

The referendum is an effort to tense | trolled all the affairs of the little repub-

They were very much like the old town meeting in New England where all citi-It is put forward by those who believe positions, their standing, or their wealth,

But in Russia they never di the simple device of voting.

They simply talked the matter out, and they would talk for days and nights until every man agreed to a proposition. Fights, bloody fights, were the natural

And the referendums can be used to block all progress and impede démocracy just as the one man vote once did i

If the machinery of the referendum such as to enable a handful of men to submit referendums of every conceiva question until the party grows disgusted it means that referendums will go by de-fault. Only little groups of factionists will take part in them, and the party will be ruled by tiny minorities.

If referendums are put forward to de-cide the details of administration. If they are used to overturn every act of the various committees and officials, and if they are made generally to serve as a thorn in the flesh of the movement and an obstacle to its progress, they will defeat us

ful an instrument of democracy to be al-plowed to degenerate to such uses, and in-y stead of our knocking the referendum we

y stead of our knocking the referendum we ought to see that it is made to serve its great purpose by providing for it a perfect machinery.

To institute a referendum there ought to be required a cartain number of actual signatures, so that a party membership of 40,000 will not be forced to consider every question that a handful of men want to force upon it.

There ought also to be provision made for publicity, so that those favoring and those opposed to a referendum can reach the ear of the voters.

Both sides ought to be allowed equal space to present their views, and this printed discussion should go out with

Letters to the Editor

FOR NORTHERN NEW JERSEY. Editor of The Call:

Dear Sir-This is an appeal to So cialists in the small towns and out lying sections of Northern New Jerey to close up ranks and help strengthen the organization. In Bergen county, for instance, over there are only seventy members in the party organization. This situation must be remedied.

Where population is scattered it is hard to keep up active work for Socialism, yet there is much that can be done by united effort. Even, if you are the only Socialist in you little community you can be of great help to the county committee in its work. Join the nearest branch or become a member at large. At any rate communicate with us. It may be there are other Socialists in your vicinity, with whom we can put you in touch, to your mutual pleasure and the profit of the cause,

Each added member strengthens the organization just so much, financially and morally. Our territory is large and population scattered, and it is proportionately hard to carry on the work. We need the help of every Socialist and sympathizer. We are most anxious this year to cast the necessary percentage of the total vote so as to earn a place on the regular ballot and have done with the labor and expense of nominating by peti

Close up the ranks, Comrades, and help make your dreams come true. If you live in Bergen county write to the signer of this letter; if where in the state address W. B. Killingbeck, Orange, N. J.

Fraternally WM. G. LIGHTBOWN. Organizer Local Bergen County. R. F. D. No. 1. Hackensack, N. J eptember 13, 1910.

Why Socialists Should Pay Dues ers of the dollar.

By Ex-Politician,

If, as all Socialists believe, improvement of present conditions can come only from the working class, it follows that the working class must furnish the money for the work. No one else will furnish it unless those who supply it are to receive something in return, and what they receive will be either money taken from the working class or an opportunity to take money from them, and it is much better that the workers pay it directly. and remain free from entangling alliances. It is impossible for the members of

other parties to improve conditions

through their parties, and it is im-

possible because the members do not pay dues. The money for the halls, the bands, the propaganda, the thousand expenses, legal and illegal, of the old parties is now furnished by the exploiters of the working class. By supplying the money they are able to control the nominations, and to determent of legislation under present conditions. They also, by contributing money in large sums, are able to select for the appointing officials persons who are to be made judges ploltation of the wage earners. Should States suddenly become conscientious and desires to establish the rule of tustice they could not do so, because taking of money from the few rather party, also includes the giving of money to a few men in each township, usually to one or more in each school miner from Wales, as he emptied his district, and these men, being paid for glass. "David Lloyd George," said the miner from Wales, as he emptied his district, and these men, being paid for glass. "David Lloyd George," said the miner from Wales, as he emptied his care." would compass the defeat of any person or persons who, while holding ofmore five dollar bills at each election We cannot escape the evils of prayers he always made one welltime. zens gathered, without regard to their capitalism while we are creatures of known passage run; positions, their standing, or their wealth, capitalism, and no man is free in polithe same time have money for a camhis orders from the entire member-

The membership should pay dues because the paying of dues makes a person a better Socialist. "Where a person a better Socialist. nan's treasure is, there will his heart be also," and where his heart is his money should also go. In addition to this psychological fact is the additional reason that the paying of dues sifts out the humbugs as nothing else The sentimental poser as a friend of humanyity is like a cloud of bugs around an electric light; he keeps the path from being seen.

party. If a man belongs to the party, then the work of his party is work done for him. The dues of the Socialist party are so low that no one pays more than what he ought to pay. Members should pay dues as the sign of their loyalty to the cause. A properly stamped membership booklet is a certificate of comradeship, good all over the world, when shown to any one of the millions enlisted in our great cause. It shows fraternity, courage and a heart that is not strange to the sentiments of ustice, truth and

There ought also to be some way to present the referendum being used to decide mera questions of detail, and this would probably be accomplished if the voters had both sides of the discussion placed before them and at least 2 per cent of the actual membership of the party were required to authorize a referendum.

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

AN IDYLL

By W. R. Van Trenck.

winding road, a distant town,

Beside the road I laid rae down

little bird did sing to me

A gentle breeze did blow And violets, right fair to see,

Did bloom all in a row.

The little bird did sing to me

What's the matter?"

culed in

Besides the winding road I lay
And deemed myself a king—
The sun shone on this summer
The little bird did sing.

His little gladsome lay—
Just then an auto came and scared
My little bird away.

SURE ENOUGH:

"Why. Aaron," exclaimed his busines

friend Reuben, "you look worried!

"Ah, I have had great trouble lately," replied Aaron. "Didn't you hear that

"Ab, my dear friend," replied the other.

you should have had it made out in your

wife's name, and then they could not

AS GEORGE SEES THE PEERS.

Speaking in Welsh, he once ridled in Carnaryon the House of

THE INSIDE PACTS.

Abou Ben Adhem awoke and was questioned by the angel. "Write me." said Mr. Adhem, stick-ing his right hand inside the bosom of

his nightshirt, and speaking with ora-torical fervor, "write me as one who loves his fellow-man."

not a reporter. I'm here for the facts. "Well, in that case, write me down as a candidate for office. I though you wanted something for the morn-ing papers.—Chicago Post.

DIFFERENT NOW.

Moneybags—Young man, I starte s a clerk on fifteen shillings a weel nd today, I own my own business. Hardup—'I know sir. But the

have cash registers in all the now."—St. Louis Star.

POETICAL

TAKE IT OUT OF HIS HEAD.

NOT HIS PAULT.

"Pe, who were you fighting with last night?"

"I was having an argument with the furniture. As soon as I came in they began tripping me."

"They did?"

"Way, you That blooming recket

case, for a friend of m

ome, come!" says the angel, "I'm

have touched it."-Windsor Magazine.

they have taken away my appendix?"

And closed my eyes in sleep.

right living. It is a bond between all swung around and I landed my nations and peoples, a testimony to the unity of humanity recognized, a visible manifestation of the hope of the quick om on the floor." "Oh, they must have been tipay?" "Of course."-S. W. Gordon, coming of manly living for all womanly living for all women, and the enthronement of the interests of the mother and the child above the inter-

TRAVELING MOSQUES FOR TURI ISH DEVOTEES.

Trains on the Hedjaz railway (in key) will contain carriages fitted up a mosque, where hilgrims will be able perform their devotions during the je ney to the sacred cities. Externally to praying carriage is only distinguish rom the other carriages by a minaret 6 feet high. The interior is luxur est of Persian carpets, while around sides are verses from the Koran, appriate to the pilgrimage, in letters gold. A chart indicates the direction gold. A chart indicates the direction Mesca at one end, and at the other placed four vessels for holding water the ritual ablution. Most of the carri are of foreign make, but the "we mosque" was built in Constantinop Moody's Magazine.

SOCIAL ORDER AND INDIVIDU

There are two currents in stream of our civilization: one moves toward an ever greater st order and cohesion, the other moves toward an ever greater vidual freedo

There is real harmony under the apparent opposition of these tendencies and each is indeed the There can be no real freedom for I individual in the things that conce that individual alone unless there coherent order in the things th concern him as a social unit.-He ock Ellis, "Sex in Relation to

CAST ME NOT OUT.

ciety.

Cast me not out from the heaven thine eyes.

O Woman fathomless of soil, For in their depths of Paradise My worship finds control.

ast me not out from the heaven O woman, Life-create for me. For awe-struck, there, without

culed in Carnarvon the House of Lords. He said the average peer thought so much of himself at family guise, God's moving thoughts I see, woman infinite of love, Upbearing me all angel-wise-float the dream of earth abovel-Cast me not out from the hear "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the House of Lords forever."—London Glebe.

J. William Lloyd, in the

NECESSARILY. "Is this phonograph a good "It speaks for itself."—Lippin

THE SACRIFICE.

Mrs. Richleigh (scornfully)wish you had more brains. Ferding
instead of so much money."
Ferdinand (unmoved)—"I did of
dear, but it took all of them to get
money."—The Widow.

UP TO HER.

Mrs. Nupop—"Dear, the baby is ting to look more and more like every day,"

Mr. Nupop (absently)—"Well, sish him yourself. I can't be both with tales of his constant mist when I come home tired and nervo—Cleveland Leader.

"Why does he say that her face is like one of Browning's poems." "Because it has some hard lines in it."—Buffalo Express. The philosopher who assert ruth was stranger than ficti ently never dallied with the ellera.—New York Times. Customer—That corn cure was all right; is it a patent medicine?

Druggist (proudly)—No sir, I took it out of my head.

Customer—Take some more out.