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PICKINGS

mey Rogers Admits on Stand \$82,475 Went to These Pure Patriots.

INSURE FAIR TREATMENT"

Distributed So As to Insure leturn of "Best Men" to the Leg'slature.

lègislators' salaries may not arge, but that they could live on with the aid of the various litperfectly clear by the reluctant of G. Tracy Rogers, traclobbyist, to the legislative graft s at the hearing in the City ll yesterday. He admitted when ted with proof that \$82,475 to state legislators by the firm swood & Cunningham.

was made clear that thousands were spent at every elecfor the nomination and election would serve the railroad It was also made clear after these good men were interests was assured by gens gifts of cash. Oh, no; the tracgang never bribed any legisla

Secure Fair Treatment.

When Rogers was asked why the sum named had been given to dators, he answered: "To secure Attorney Linn Bruce wanted

to more about these contributions.

I perfectly safe procedure, as the witness and the legislators involved cannot be jailed, because of the statute of limitations having out-

When I first went to Albany I ound that something should be do advised the association that camign funds should be raised and so tributed as to result in the election f the best men to the legislature."

"Best for you or the people?" orgers was asked.
"For both," he replied at first, but ter changed his answer, saying that "best" men should have the in-its of the railroads at heart, and so admitted that some times the in-rests of the railroads conflicted ith those of the people. The rail-ads' interests were then account

The first solid hour and a half of nation to which Rogers was ubjected was based upon these facts dready in evidence before the com-mittee adduced from an analysis of ount books of Ellingwood &

hm. He was during a numirs, coincident with his acni behalf of the New York
Lit. Railway association, a special
partner in that stock brokerage firm.
During that special partnership he
received from H. A. Robinson and
passed through his, the witness ac-

t, to the credit of members of the genture in 1900. May 10th, \$500; lay 16th, \$3,000; May 22d, \$5,000; lay 16th, \$3,000; May 22d, \$5,000; leptember 13th, \$1,000; November th, \$2,500; and in 1902. May 16th. 300; July 7th. \$2,000; July 11th. 300; October 27th, \$3,000; November \$2,000 and in November 14th, \$1,000; December 1st, 1900, received from Robinson, but eceived from Robinson, but ed to the credit of legislators sving an account at Ellingwood &

During that period there also passed o the credit of legislative account di-ectly April 23, 1361, Goodsell, \$9,000; farch 9, 1862, Goodsell, \$569; May 1, \$900, Bedell, \$3,500; January 23, 1903, 1, \$1,000. During that period and contributed to Mr. Roger

he was asked to tell fra

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KILLS HIS PARAMOUR THEN HANGS HIMSELF

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 22 .man who has been almost positively identified as B. W. Yates, a prosperous business man of Detroit, hung-himself in the "bull pen" of the ounty jail today within two hours shooting his companion. Mrs Fred Singer, of Cleveland, during quarrel, in White's road house, near western outskirts of the city.

The clothes worn by the suicid were made by J. Kirschbaum. a De troit tailor, who described them so securately over the long distance telephone that the police believe here is no longer any doubt as to is identity.

Mrs. Singer, who recently sepcritical condition at Lakewood Hos

The woman was shot once through the back and twice in the legs. Sh is about twenty-three years old. The fatal quarrel marked the of an all-night "joy ride."

gifts from the traction ring, was SOCIALIST PARADE PLANS PERFECTED

through his hands and was Candidates to Speak at Big Ratification D:monstration in Union Square.

Forward, march

Everything is ready for the monster parade in connection with the ratification of the Socialist candidates at Unio Square a week from Saturday night.

"This will be the biggest parade in the history of the Socialist movement in this city, I believe," said Organizer Cas-"It will be more and greater than a local erstate demonstration of working class

The latest organization to join in the demonstration is the Socialist party organization in Hudson County, N. J., headed by Max Fackert and Frank Miller as marginals. The Bakers' Union and ganizations will come over to participate in the demonstation, with a fife and drum coprs. They have sent out invitations to Paterson, Passaic, Newark, Fort Lee and a number of other organizations asking them to join the big parade.

Speakers at Union Square.

"The speakers will be Charles Edward Russell, candidate for Governor of New York; Wilson B. Killingbeck, candidate for Governor of New Jersey, and Robert Hunter, candidate for Governor of Con-necticut, and a number of other wellknown Socialist speakers," said Organ

At the conference held in the Labor Temple last night, Organizer dy reported that Organizer Gruber, of the East Side, had informed him that they will join the parade, turning out several thousand strong. This was cheering news, as there was for a time some doubt as to whether the East Side would join the parade.

the parade.

Organizer Lindgren, of Brooklyn.

falls.

According to river men, this is the unions in addition to the party or-sanisations in that bore have decid-ed to join the Brooklyn division of the parade. More Brooklyn unions are expected to jo

·Brooklyn will have several bands of music to play inspiring revolution-

The lips of march, as outlined, fol-

Uptown division: Form at Labor Temple, on East 84th street; march down First avenue to 57th street. across to Eighth avenue, down

across to Eighth, agenue, down to 26th street, over to Broadway and down to Union square.

The following afficers have been etected for the parade; Grand Marshal, Max Fruchter; assistants. Thomas Schneider of the Carpetters, 209. John A. Wall and J. W. Rob-

Louis A. Baum, Edward F. Cassid ind John A. Wall will be in charge of the transparencies and signs.

WOMAN PRINCIPAL SMASHES WINDOWS

Miss May Fay, principal of public tholl 7, Long Island City, who re-deg with her mother at Hillside venue and Broad street, Corona, beriolently insune yesterday and she could be restrained ne, broke two mirrors and some hn's Hospital in Long Island City.

WAS BROOKLYN WOMAN.

LIMA, Ohio, Sept. 22.—The aged woman killed in the railroad wreck here last night has been identified us Mrs. Mary Landsen Strail, of Brook-lys, N. Y., seventy-four years of age.

NO COMPROMISE FOR BROADSIDE FOR GERMAN SOCIALISTS

National Congress of Party Reaffirms Position of Previous Years Against Voling for Budget.

MADGEBURG, Germany, Sept. 22 Despite all stories in the capitalist press there is no danger of a split in the ranks of the Social Democratic party, although it is true that there is consider able strong feeling because of tactical traited from her husband, is in a differences. But these differences will ritical condition at Lakewood Hos- not be permitted to hamper the rapid and unified growth of the party through

> parked by great enthusiasm, especially was this apparent when Herr Noske the parliamentary reporter, announced a republic against the regime of per-sonal absolutism. This declaration was heered to the echo.

When Noske announced that the next ection cry would be the increased cost the pecessaries of life there was also demonstration. The greater part of the day was spen

asing Socialist activities for th development of the spirit of solidarity among the workers.

The revolutionists won out against the

etunists on the question of support ing the budgets in the various states and principalities by the passage of a strong set of resolutions which reaffirm the position of previous congresses, all of which

The opportunitsts reconsidered the de-fiant attitude which they assumed yesterday and accepted the decision of the congress in goo Great optimism prevails among the delegates with regard to the party's prog-

SAY BOYS STOLE MANY SWEATERS

Burnett Rosen, fourteen years old. o 389 Bushwick avenue, and Louis Caplin, thirteen years old; of 264 Sieger street, all of Brooklyn, are charged with juvenile delinquency and will be taken before the hildren's Court of Brooklyn.

They were arrested yesterday by Police nan Fleming, of the Hamburg avenue station, who saw the lads pur oaded with 120 sweaters along Evergreen avenue at Harman street. They were Two hours later police head quarters reported a pushcart and 129 sweaters had been stolen from the factory of Joseph Franckel, at 247 Boerum street.

NIAGARA GIVES UP ONE OF ITS DEAD

Niagara sometimes does give up its it does not seem to me that it would dead was shown today when the body of a man, about thirty-five, supposed from a name written inside his coat to be W. A. Magill, was found on the shore today below the American Except for a coat, the body was fully clad. It had been in the water about a week, and is supposed

vashed up below the falls,

SONS OF VULCAN ASK FOR INCREASED PAY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 22 strike of the Sons of Vulcan will likely be ended here tomorrow at a conference of members of the organization when manufacturers' proposition to grant the same increase that was granted the Amalgamated Association puddlers will likely be accepted, according to informa tion today.

The manufacturers recently refused t

grant the Sons of Vulcan 25 cents more than the Amalgamated scale.

IF NOT SANE HE WAS AT LEAST SAFE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Wh William Thomas, an aged negro, was being examined in Police Court tony, upon a lunacy charge, Judge fullowney asked him: "Who is the President of

ited States?"

COL. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Storer Offers Proof of Effort to Make Cardinal of Archbishop Ireland.

STORY OF BASE BETRAYAL

Teddy Accused of Repudiating His Own Word-Branded as Dangerous influence.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 22 .-Giving the lie direct to Theodore Roosevelt, the Springfield Republican this morning prints the following corespondence from Mrs. Bellamy

To the Editor of the Republican-Ten years ago Theodore Roosevelt was a devoted and grateful friend (apparently) to my husband and my self. He had reason to be grateful. We had helped him in many ways. and were very fond of him and o his wife and children. He was a mem ber of the Civil Service Commissio in Washington when we first knew him in 1892; and Mr. Storer was it the House of Representatives when

In 1896 Mr. McKinley had been elected President, and Mr. Roose velt begged my husband to use his influence with the President-elect to have Mr. Roosevelt appointed Assist ant Secretary of the Navy. subject Mr. Roosevelt wrote the fol-

Pull for Job.

Police Department, New York, Nov. 17, 1896. Dear Bellamy I have been dumi ing over that business, and now will It you care to say anything for me. old fellow, I think you could say it better a good deal if I were away. So. unless there is some reason for change, I believe that it would best for me to come and dine with you; and then you see McKinley by the City Hall yesterday morning. ourself, if you care to do so at all, which I earnestly hope you will. Give my best love to Mrs. Storer. Faithfully yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. P. S .- I hope you won't think this impertinent. I should rather have

you speak in my behalf than one in the U.S., and I thinkcould do most good; but I rather hate to go there with you, for, somehow be a good thing for you to speak for me before me. Mr. McKinley appointed Mr. Roose

velt at my husband's request, and my husband was sent as minister to Belgium. Two years later, in 1898. Mr. Storer was asked by President McKinley to go to Madrid to renew the diplomatic relations, broken by the war. We were especially chosen this Catholics and had opposed the war with Spain in every way we could. think that Mr. Roosevelt resented this, he having done everything possible to bring about that unfortunate war, but he seemed to be as friendly and as grateful as ever.

When he was elected Vice Prest dent he accepted-our house in Wash ington at half the rent we had been getting from Mr. Olney, the secre tary of state, because he sem: are so fond of you that we don't mind being under oblitations to you. Storer Dumped.

Just before Mr. Roosevelt was to move into our house President Mo Kinley was assassinated and Theo dore Roosevelt became Presiden Mr. McKinley had intended to sen my husband as ambassador to son four years of hard work in Madrid, renewing the treaties with Spain, etc Two months after Mr. Roosevel ecame President on November 1961. Archbishop Ireland wrote to Mr. Storer as follows:

St. Paul. Nov. 3, 1991. My Dear Friend: I have had two most pleasant

St. TO TEN CRIPPEN IN OCTORER, LONDON. Sept. 22.—The trial of Dr. Hawley Hervey Crippen for the murder of his wife Belle Elmore, the actress, and of Ethel Clure Le Nove, who is charged with being an accessory after the fact, has been set for the October semions of the Central Criminal Court.

He is decidedly your and and resolved to give you the best there is. "Even." said is. "If Berlin comes first and Bellamy wished it for a little while, pending Choate's retention of London. I would give it to him and change him shortly afterward to London. Let him trust me." With kind regards to Mrs. Storer, I am. very sincerely.

JOHN IRELAND. Be out this promise. The court of the Central Criminal Court. etings with the President at the

SIGNS THAT BAKER'S DAYS ARE NUMBERED

He Hopes to Stave Off Dismissal by Great Show of Activity-Tenderloin Clean-Up.

Signs were not wanting yesterday hat the days of Police Commis William F. Baker are numbered, and that unless Mayor Gaynor makes his appearance in the City Hall shortly Acting Mayor Mitchell will take some action toward Baker's removal from office on his own responsibility.

Baker, on the other hand, sought vesterday to polish up his case before the grand jury and Mayor Gaynor by becoming busy in the Tender-The Police Comm who, up till now was deaf and dumb to gambling and vice orgies, got extremely busy yesterday and the night before and gave the Tenderloin ar extensive clean up.

During the forenoon yesterday Baker was before the grand jury for several hours. He emerged from the grand jury room about 1 o'clock smiling and affable, and remarked, in answer to a question, that it would take him two hours to tell all he had told the jury.

May Indict Men Higher Up. Rumors of indictments were heard on every hand. There was a report that two proprietors of more or less notorious Broadway resorts would be with keeping gambling charged uses. One of these places is known as the resort of the plainclothes men ordinarily detailed to the Browway district. According to auumor, the records of a number of police inspectors and captains were

they could be indicted. The belief was expressed in some quarters that indictments of higher police authorities would be found.

with a view to determining whether

Former Deputy Police Commission er Bert Hanson was a caller at he and Acting Mayor Mitchel left the building together. Hanson, it will be remembered, was responsible for the removal of General Bingham as the ead of the Police Department, Mayor McClellan insisted on the dismissi of Hanson, and when Commissione Bingham refused to comply with his request, he lost his own head. What the object of Mr. Hanson's missio was could not be ascertained. Mr Mitchel left word that he would no return until late in the afternoon.

Tenderloin Closely Watched.

According to the affidavits which ar on file in the Mayor's office, many of the disorderly resorts in Manhattan Brooklyn depend upon the moving pic-ture places. That is, the investigators ture pla during the course of their rambles about the city found that the keepers of the dis-

The evidence in the vice and gambling situation in Brooklyn will be submitted to District Attorney Clarke tomotrow. It covers a multitude of places, and it is covers a multitue enderstood that the Acting Mayor fee that he will have little trouble in se ing the indictments of the men and police

officials who are responsible for the erations of these places.

An uncommonly large number, of tectives and uniformed men have acattered about the "white light" dis for several days. With them are from the office of the commissioner counts, who are keeping tab on the ar police as well as collecting adderenation for the acting Mayor.

information for the acting Mayor.

Much interest was manifested yesterday over the probable trend of Commissioner Baker's testimony before the grand ury. It was conjectured that he followed the line of defense he had maintained since the acting Mayor began his series of disclosures, throwing the final blame for the wide-open condition of the city upon the Mayor's discontinuation of pismicolothes men. At police headquarter men were saying that Baker evidently wanted to present his own story to the grand jury before the minds of the grand jury before the minds of the piscontinuation.

INDIA AS RIVAL TO SUGAR TRUST

TO BUILD NEW UNION STATION AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Completion o arrangements under which the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Psul Railway will occupy the Wells street pass station as soon as the Chicago ture paved the way today for the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa start on its new \$20,000,000 station

During reconstruction of the stion the Chicago, Burlington a Quincy and the Chicago and Alto railroads will use the Grand Centre station, the Pennsylvania proper and the Panhandle being the only lines to remain in the union station. On pletion of the station all of the com

punies will use it again.
Completion of the immense New
York station of the Pennsylvania re
leased the staff of constructing en
gineers of the company, and architects and engineers were order report in Chicago and begin wo the new station here.

AT RATIFICATIONS

Metlags for William Kerlin and Meyer Loudon Attended by Throngs Enthusiestic for Candidates.

Five thousand people gathered at Rutgers square last night to ratify the candidacy of Willam Karlin; from the 8th Assembly district. In addition to nearby streets.

nearby streets.

At the time Karlin was being ratified at the open air meeting, Mayer London, candidate for Compress results of the 9th Congressional district, was piedered the support of the Peals Sion, a Sionist-Resistist organisation at a meeting in Clinton Hall.

The speakers at the Earlin fatification meeting were George Dobsevage, J. A. Behringet, Jiscob Panken, Max Nysel and Karlin himself.

Max Mysel and Kerlin himself. Dobsevage made a brief addre orging the workers not to forget the deceit and treachery of the political parties in the past. He pointed out he promises made by old party can didates before election and forgotten the next day. But the workers, he said, could not expect those old party candidates to act otherwise. They were there not in the interest of the working people, but in the interest of the ruling class. When the Socialist send their own men to office, the nises made before election will be

J. A. Behringer told the five thou-sand people at the meeting that if the people of the eighth assembly district do their duty by their candidate, the candidate of the Socialist party, they will have taken a forward step in the direction of realizing the dream of centuries—the brotherhood of men.

William Karlin, the cundidate from the district, was given a warm reception when he stepped on the truck from which the speakers addressed the crowd.

semblymen could do. If he could not accomplish definite and clear cut re-forms he could at least put the old party candidates on record just as the Socialists in Wiscorist did. The the Socialists in Wisconsin did. The Socialists there proposed legislation against child labor and this legislaton was defeated by the old party representatives. But by defeating this legislation the old party representatives put themselves on record, and then this record of theirs sent more and more Socialists into office until Milwalkee now has a Socialist mayor. waukee now has a Socialist mayor.
If elected, Karlin and, one of the bilis he would introduce would vide for a compensation act.

At the Poale Zion meeting in Clinton Hall, there were about fifteen hun-dred people. About a thousand more could not gain admittunce and were

Price. Two

Socialist Attorney Tells Connec cut Capitalists of the Hopel ness of Their Fight.

12 DANAGE SUITS ARE OUAS

Effort of Clock Firm to Smash L and Socialist Organizations No Wholly Successful.

(Special to The Call.) HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. men, there is no place in United States where a man can escape to avoid the agitati

These were the concluding re of a forceful argument by Meyer don, the New York Socialist est opposing the issuance of an injugation of the labor and Social ganizations in this city demand the local cloak and suit firm of son & Watts, which was been cticut in an effort to

which would deprive labor of its most cherished rights, the

At the close of the day yest Judge Case announced that he reserved decision. But the da full of victories for the union radical organizations of this

Davidson & Watts sued after reganizations in Hartford, includthe Central Labor Union, two bras oranch of the Socialist party for di ages because of the encourage they have given the strikers for their shop, and saked an injune ing them from "intimidation and violence."

The hearing on yesterday and Wednesday resulted in the c of the damage suits against two of the fifteen organizations, the to sustain their contention prove that these twelve or had in any way injured their

The Central Labor Union that its sympathy with the was due to fraternal interest one labor body felt for an tion when he stepped on the truck proved that when the strikers from which the speakers addressed to them for assistance they purplicate in charge of able per kariin dwelt at length upon the who saw to it that the pickets

selves very quietly.

The argument of

Not only the Central Labo but numerous townspect untarily appeared in court

STIET MAKERS WIN A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

GLAZIERS DEMAND THAT ALL BOSSES SIGN UP

That the master glaziers are changing their arrogant stand against the em down for the same reason that it refuse to receive union delegates. turned down the bosses who applied for workers protested and they were locked settlements on Wednesday. It is believed out. The union fought the lock-out with nettle with the union would do the work trade. Meyer Davis, business agent of the big firms. The strikers announce the union, yesterday told a Call reporter yers, without exception, settle with They do not care to run the ation shown by the workers. of finding that settled shops are dosaid Davis, "that Cohen will never again
work for scab firms.

enter any more fights with the union. The

present fight cost him both money and pickets were on duty near the op of Louis Max, Sussex and Greens trade." Jersey City, yesterday, they asked Company to remember that he delivering the glass. Max called for erves from the City Hall station to we the strikers chased away. When e cops arrived they drove all the pickets of the district where Max's shop is ated. The New Jersey capitalist paers yesterday printed big stories filled with the usual lies. One of them called he strikers "a gang of dangerous per-ons." This paper said that the strikers and invaded Jersey City for the purpose mashing the glass taken from the

The strikers made no resistance to the re ordered. No one was scared because ed the cops, and all his jobs of Special Sessions in Brooklyn. rere picketed as usual. There were no

day denied the statements in the et. "Nothing in any of those trate.

ASK FOR MORE PAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Demands for oreased wages for 75,000 employes of Western railroads will be preted for the consideration of employers within two weeks. Locomoengineeds, trainmen and conthe desire advanced pay amounting to 15 per cent.

neers expect to begin negotiations with road officials next Monday. It is said that the railroad man-

ntroversies by direct negotiations. It, is feared by the road employes fight on their hands on account of the postponement of the advances in the manhole. freight rates by the interstate comerce commission yesterday.

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CLOSED SHOP FIGHT

they can do is to this is the era of labor, that or the said of the open shop in his factory that the inevitability of tory, Harry Cohen, a shirt manufacturer that the control of the open shop in his factory. Harry Cohen, a shirt manufacturer that the control of the open shop in his factory. Harry Cohen, a shirt manufacturer that the control of the open shop in his factory. Harry Cohen, a shirt manufacturer that the control of the open shop in his factory. Harry Cohen, a shirt manufacturer that the control of the open shop in his factory. Harry Cohen, a shirt manufacturer that the control of the open shop in his factory. men and women who were looked out be

shop will today return to their places

Cohen agreed to conduct a strict closed shop, and to get his help through the This is considered a great victory by the shirt makers, as Cohen's is one of the leading shops in the trade. Cohen has conducted a union shop for the last four years, but about four weeks and he notified his employes that he would have The union, however, turned no more to do with the union and would bosses who are so anxious to great energy, and Cohen lost considerable in the strikers announce the union, yesterday told a Call reporte intend to stay out until all the that the victory is due to the agitator. carried on by the union and the determin

The local will hold a meeting tonight e of the drivers of the Pittsburg Plate at 78 Ludlow street, where the victory was over Cohen will be celebrated, and meaworkingman and not to scab on them ures for strengthening the union will b

> The union requests all workingmen to patronize only those stores that handle shirts with the union label, and to buy only union made shirts.

HIGGINBOTHAM NOT **AMONG THOSE PRESENT**

Magistrate E. Gaston Higginbotham wasn't anywhere in sight yesterday when the case of Miss Mary Hickey, who charges the distinguished upholder of law and walked away as soon as they and order with an assault upon her in his private office, was called in the Court

Lawyer Brennan, counsel for "Higgy. resets yesterday, and everything passed called up early in the day and said he cefully. was really to busy to come just then. ident Max Everts of the union Later, however, he showed up and entered a plea of pot guilty for the magis

glass-emashing stories," he said.

The men at their meeting yesterday Meantime it is supposed that Higgy is again voted to continue the strike until busy preparing his defense. He an? nounced at the prevous hearing of the case that he was going to take sometime off for that purpose.

TWO MEN PLO N FROM MANHOLL AND BURNED

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 22.-Town Electrician Frank E. Pierson and Thomas Higgins, and electrician, were ctors are the classes of employes by an explosion of gas in a sewer ejector chamber on James street. Their eye brows and mustaches were burned off and

they suffered slight burns of the skin. The men were installing automatic switches for a signal system when the dynamo in the chamber suddenly started. sgors are determined to settle the A spark from the dynamo ignited a quantity of oil gas in the chamber and blue flames played around the two men. They no that they may have a hard statted to clamber out of the chamber when an explosion shot the men out of

BABY BUGGY CHASE.

Mother Took Right After Thief Carriage and All.

Benjamin Permason, eighteen years old, who has been to the House of Refuge for picking pockets, charged in Essex Market Police Court yesterday with grand larceny by Mrs. Jennie Nefsky, of 414 East 10th street. Magistrate Kernochan held him in \$2,000 bail for trial.

Mrs. Nefsky says she was pushing a haby carriage on Avenue B when Permason and another youth justied her. Permason, she says took a puise containing \$3.50 from her

two blocks. Two men headed off Permason and held him. Permason agreed, the two men and Mrs. Nefsky say, to take them to a place at is street and Avenue B, where he would meet the man that got the money atalled for a while, and then made a dash for liberty. He was caught again after another chase in which Mrs. Nefsky and her baby carriage

FOR LAWMAKERS

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for the information and benefit of the committee what purposes these payments were made to serve.

After Rogers had stated that there was some dualities and the committee of th

After Rogers had stated that there was some duplication in the sums as stated by his examiner, he added: "I am not trying to dodge it, because I have handled more money than you have stated there."

But scores and scores of questions followed in quick succession, which the witness answered only with variations of the reply, "I don't remember."

SHOES OF QUALITY I. NATHAN

1305 Madison Ave., near 117th St. H. Y

MANY TUZNED AWAY AT RATIFICATIONS

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London ascended the platform amid

was not standing on the platform of a Zionist organization he felt that they did not expect him to in any way mod-ify his views because of the support they were pledging him. He was there, he said, as a Socialist, standing on a Socialist platform, without any modifications or restrictions. London then entered upon an analy-

sia of political parties in the United Stres. The Democratic party, he said, was completely disintegrated. The its own ranks. It is attempting to solve a problem, he said, which it can-The people are falling away ow become a synonym for trust The Democrats have nothing to

The Socialist movement, Meyer-London concluded, without having a single representative in Congress, is already dictating the policy of the Republican and Democratic parties. The best smiled broadly at their fellows, proof of the influence of Socialism is the popularity of such men as Roosevelt and La Follette, who constantly pose before the people as "radicale." B. Zukerman and Dr. Sirkin also

TOOL MAKER SHOT SELF IN DESPAIR

Ernest Hubach, thirty-three years old, of 216 Avon avenue, Newark, disa bullet hole in the breast, was found Park. Near the body was a .22 caliber revolver, indicating suicide, alable to assign a reason why Hubach charges that have been made against should seek death

When he left home Sunday Hubach was a tool maker by trade, but had not worked for some time.

FOR BEATING A GIRL

Charles Allen Browne Sentenced Six Months in the Workhouse.

Charles Allen Browne, who was arrested early on Wednesday mornent to the workhouse for six months ourt yesterday.

The complainant was Mildred Maon. of 247 West 21'd street. Police man Clancy, of the West 196th street wation, heard her screaming and found her holding Browne, who, she said, had kicked and struck her were both arrested for disorderly conduct, but the charge agains the girl was dismissed. The girl said she had been deserted by Brown after he had lived with her a year and a half as her husband.

Browne, who was a real estate sales-man for a Brooklyn firm until he was discharged two months ago, said that loan sharks and women had ruined him. He is said to be a son of the late Charles Nichols Browne, a broker. and a grandson of George Browne, a major and paymaster in the United ery of four women and two men in Browne's apartment.

ASK FOR INVESTIGATION.

Italy Wants Report on Lynching of Two Italians in Florida.

Italian embassy today requested of

zens. If this is true the Italian government would have no ground for

DIVORCED COUPLES REMARRY. BUFFALO, Sept. 22 .- Two couples recently divorced in Cleveland were remarried here this afternoon in the City Court. One divorce was only a reek old, the other was granted in May. 1909. Edwin L. Morten and Ruth Morton, both of 197 West 99th street. Cleveland, were the first couple. The groom is a conductor; one week. The other couple was Henry W. and Elizabeth Behrend Mrs. Behrend was formerly a Miss

SEVEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 22:-As the result of the electrica

storms yesterday and last night ning in the mountains east of here, according to advices today. The vic-tims are six men and one woman, only three of whom have been identi-

Mrs. Gus Kratz, wife of a ranch nan, living near Elbert, and Jame Sland, of Plattsburg, Mo., and

JUDGE SAID JURY WAS BADLY FOOLED

cause of the working people had believe of Slickest Thieves That helped win the victory for the men on Ev r Infested This Borough," Says Fawcett.

> Twelve men, after a four hours struggle in a close jury room, reported to Judge Fawcett, in the criminal term of the County Court late Wednesday afternoon that, at last, they had reached a verdict that Marsaret Ryan wasn't guilty of stealing jewelry and other things from the Berendsohn, of 24 Berkeley place, retired and took a vote three of the furors thought she was guilty, and held out until won ever by the nine. who thought they had done right thing until Judge Fawcett informed them they had been badly fooled. Then they opened their eyes and months, and the three jurors

"So that is your verdict, is it, gentlemen?" said Judge Fawcett, ge The nine, at least, nodded vigor

"Well," replied Judge Fawcett. 10 the nodding ones, "I am sorry to have to inform you that you are the worst fooled jury that ever gave a verdict from the jury box. That woman that you have just set free is one of the slickest thieves that every infestappeared from his home Sunday, and ed this boro, but she cleverly fooler late Wednesday afternoon his body, you. Mind you, I don't find fault in a clump of bushes in Branch Brook the furthest from my mind in speak- D. C. ing plainly to you. And, of course, she will be arrested as soon as she gets out of the court room and be though friends and relatives are un- tried on snother of the half dozen her, every one of them similar to this one; so you can have the satistold his sister. Mrs. Joseph Lalor, with faction of knowing that your verdict whom he lived, that he was going to has not actually turned loose a clever New York to look for work. Hubach house thief to again prey upon our

Had Stolen Hat Pin in Hair.

When the judge began to talk the turors' looks of satisfaction turned to chagrin and they heard something about the case.

"If you 12 men should hear a shot in this court room and see a man fall dead; then looking see another INQUEST ON DEATH OF man with a smoking pistol, in his ing for beating a young woman, was hand, you could only give circumstantial evidence as to the shooting by Judge Barlow in the West Side for you didn't see it-so it is in many criminal cases. This woman as we know, has made a practice of answering advertisements wanted. She would get employment with families and wait enough to locate something of value, steal it and disappear. That is what she did in this case. Why, she had she was arrested, and other things fied as doing this trick for over two plain evidence before you, she utterly fooled you twelve men.

Judge Fawc: it again assured th them, and felt that their verdict was an honest expression of their opinion He then excused them and set the army. Browne's wife sued for woman free. The jurors walked out last year, following the discovinto the corridor in time to see two detectives from headquarters rearrest her, and the three "stubborn" jurors jibed their fellows all the way out of the court house.

Rearrested Immediately.

Detectives Manning and Negge-WASHINGTON. Sept. 22.—The rest of Margaret Ryan, alias Margaret Hayes, and they are convinced that the State Department to investigate she is all that Judge Fawcett charthe lynching of two Italians in acterized her. For two years the details, several days ago.

Acting Secretary of State Wilson asked the Governor of Florida for a servant, had skipped with the house asked the Governor on the incident.

Acting Secretary of State Wilson asked the Governor of Florida for a servant, had skipped with the house hold valuables after being in new empore the Holy Father in private the Holy Father in private. other boy. Then the two ran away, who were taken out of jail and Detectives Manning and Neggesmith Mrs. Nefsky, wheel'ng her baby, lynched, it is said, although of got a very good description of the ran after them. The chass lasted for Italian nativity, were American citi-tugitive servant and took to reading two blocks. Two men headed off zens. If this is true the Italian gov—"want ads" themselves. They then ploy frequently less than four hours. made out a list and notified would-be mistresses that if a woman of the de-mistresses that if a woman of the de-scription of the fugitive applied to employ her and call up the police. It was in this way that the Ryan woman court, where she was To appear as comwas in this way that the Ryan woman was caught. Afterward she was identified as the woman who got work in the Berendsohn home and skipped turned up in Newark. It was thought with whatever valuables she could lay she had been kidnapped.

Her brother, William Devine, who lives the sent word yesterday to her Martin, who prosecuted the case, said that four other women who claim to have been swindled by the Ryan woman have appeared to presecute her.

COSTLY GRAFT TRIAL

\$20,000 Set as Amount Neede Fight uccus Officials—Miss Douncily Summoned.

It will cost \$20,000 to try the 10 former officials of the Boro of Queens, who are under indictment charged with grafting according to an estimate forwarded yesterday i District Attorney Frederick G. I Witt of Queens county to the b of Estimate asking for that allow greater number of the men under indictment are wealthy and have influence politically and that they have already gone to a great expense in arranging for their defence and that more funds are required by the District Attorney's office in order to make a successful fight.

Miss Mary Donnelly, who made charges of immorality in the Queens county jail where she was at one time assistant mairon, is to be subpoensed before the grand jury of that county sext month to repeat her story.

LORIMER ASKS DELAY. GIVES OLD REASONS

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- United States enators investigating the charges of bribery in connection with the election of Senator William Lorimer were in public session from 11 a.m. until shortly after noon today and then adjourned to consider a motion made by Attorney Elbridge Hanecy in behalf of the accused for a continu

The committee ruled that the mo tion of the attorney representing Mr. Lorimer and the grounds alleged in support of it must be filed in writing by tomorrow at 10 c.m., when the ession will be resumed.

Objections to a continuance on the part of Clifferd W. Barnes, of the Legislative Voters' League, it was ruled, also must be in writing and be presented at the same time, when the course of action of the committee will be outlined.

Two reasons will be advanced as sufficient for a continuance Attorney Elbridge Hanecy said. was that the evidence brought in might be used in the prosecution of pending criminal cases against O'Neill Browne, State Senator John Broderick and other alleged Lorimer agents, and the second that legislators who voted for Lorimer and who have renominated might be "embar-d" in their fight for re-election if called on to testify.

BAR CHINESE GIRL FROM HIGH SCHOOL

MACON, Ga., Sept. 22 .- May Ling Soong, a young Chinese girl, has been barred from the Gresham High School at Macon, a county institution, because she send Whitelaw Reid to London and a citizen of this country. She is a niece Mr. Storer was given the less impor-Bing Chun Wan, who is connected tant embasey in Vienna. with your verdict; not at all; that is with the Chinese Embassy at Washington, Requested to See Pope.

Her sister graduated last June at Wes levan College, a famous Methodist instirution, which is located in Macon, Miss Soong came to Macon to enter Wesleyan. but was found deficient in some of studies, and it was suggested that she enter the Gresham High School to bre pare for the next term at Wesleyan When application was made for admis sion, Supterintendent C: B. Chapman call ed a meeting of the Board of Education to decide the question. The law creat ing the Bibb County Board of Educa tion requires that all students of the Gresham High School must be of the caucasion race, and for that reason Miss ong was denied admittance.

11 IN ERIE TUNNEL

JERSEY CITY. Sept. 22 .- The caus of the collapse of a portion of the Eric eleven workmen were crushed to death, was inquired into last night by Corone Haughten.

A number of workmen, many of whom vere Italians, gave testimony.

The only one who advanced any su gestion as to the cause of the accident was Iginito Palmeri, a rock driller, of 400 Hoboken avenue, Jersey City. He was taking out the brick lining of the old tunnel and said he thought the brick The inquest was ad arch gave way.

TELEGRAPH WORKERS GET 5 P.C. INCREASE

CHICAGO, Sept. 2 .- Several hunired telegraph or rators employed by the Monon railr. .. have been granted an increase in wages of 5 per cent, Pope, asking for honors for you, but I after conferences held in the offices said that he could go to Rome and of B. E. Taylor, general manager of

The operators made demands come time ago, and a committee from the to him for giving you that honor. Order of Railway Telegraphers met

BROOKLYN GIRL

Madaline Devine, twenty years old, who disappeared on Wednesday while on

in Newark, sent word yesterday to her father that Madaline had called on him not intend to return to Brooklyn to testirested. Her father said that friends of the prisoner had threatened her with vience in case she pressed the complaint.

CELEBRATES 101ST BURTHDAY. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 22.-Mrs. Julia A. Ritner celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary by a reception at St. Paul's Episcopul Church Home in this city this afternoon. Mrs. Ritner was born in seventeen she removed to this city. She is in good health for her years, and makes it a point to read the latest books of fiction as well as the

RYAN'S 800,000 BARN

LYNCHBURG. Va., Sept. 22.—
When the sixty imported Guernsey
cows, now in quarantine at New
York, arrive at Thomas F. Ryan's
Oak Ridge estate, they will find the
finest barn in America awaiting their
occupancy. When completed the
structure will have cost a trifle more
than \$40.000.

MASS MEETING

Carriage, Wagon and Automobile Workers OF N. Y. CITY AND VICINITY,

LABOR TEMPLE, 243 EAST 84TH STREET Sunday, September 25, 1910, 10 A. M.

Representative Labor Men will address the meeting in both E

ENTERTAINMENT AND BALL

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A FIRST CLASS PROGRAM WILL BE PRESENTED. PROCE D3 TO CO TOWARD THE CAMPAIGN F.N.) OF ERANCH O. W. WUERTZ PIANO USED.

BROADSIDE FOR COL. ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1.)

political influence induced him to s not a caucasion, and because she is not Charlemagne Tower to Berlin, and

the President at Oyster Hay before attacked me sailing for Europe. Mr. Roosevelt on that day requested Mr. Storer to go fo Rome on behalf of the President, and vate to the cardinalate Mr. Roose-velt's personal friend, Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul. One month later Archbishop Ireland wrote to me the following letter: St. Paul. Oct. 23, 1908.

My Dear Mrs. Storer: I was to Washington last week and, of course saw the President. I spoke with him of Paris and removed from his mind all suspicion that a Catholic would be there a "persona non grata" He promised me that the next am

bassador to Paris would be Mr Storer, and, furthermore, expressed the belief that General Porter would soon retire. The President also told me that he had commissioned Mr. Storer to speak for him viva voce a the vatican. He seemed rather proud

Give my love to Bellamy, and, believe me, very sine

JOHN IRELAND. A month later Archbishop Ireland wrote another letter in which he quoted the exact words of the Prestdent as to Mr. Storer's going to Rome

The President said to nie: Storer has told you what I said to him about you, Archbishop?"

Admits Papal Request.

"Well," I replied, "I do not re-"About his going to Rome?" the President then asked. I said, "No." "Well," he said, " I told him I would not write a letter to the -Viva Voce-to much I wish you to be cardinal, and

I am most clear in my memory as with Taylor and presented the men's to every word. I will write about side of the case. Announcement of American policies to Bellamy. With the increase was made officially to- most affectionate regards to him and JOHN IRELAND.

Mr. Storer and I were received by on December 2, 1903 and the Presi-NOT KIDNAPPED dent's message was delivered. Some newspaper reporters in Rome trie to interview my husband ineffec tively, but one agency asserted that Mr. Storer had come to Rome on a Mr. Roosevelt was alarmed, thinking that the anti-Catholics would attack him, and denied publicly that he had ever sent any message to Rome.

Ireland Burns Letter.

Archbishop Ireland (on receipt of two letters from Mr. Storer telling him of our arrival in Rome and giving an account of our audience) wrote a month later, after a visit to Washington, as follows:

Washington, February 1, 1904.

My Dear Friend—Your two letters were read and burned.

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However, you need have ne anxiety whatsoever about the whole affeir, which was the chief subject matter of those letters.

"The President had no occasion to feel ruffled in the least. When I saw him he of his own accord told me of his writing to you, and asked me how publicity was given to the matter.

"" I maid the news agency had merely made a ruess (as to Mr. Storer's coming to Rome), and that the few unfavorable comments that followed amounted really to nothing. He calmed down completely; remarked that he had severy confidence in you and hoped that the putcome of your mission would be what all desired.

Kindest regards to Mrs. Storer.

There was no consistory until De-cember 11, 1965, and at this consistory Archbishop Ireland's name did not appear. Mr. Rossevelt was (charac-teristically) furious that his wishes

very day that he got the news wrote to me a letter so amazing the I thought he had taken leave of I senses. He accused me of having us his name in an unauthorised was the vatican to obtain the elevation Archbishop Ireland to the cardinals and demanding that I write him a l ter acknowledging my misdemease or else he would recall my husband.

Mr. Storer would not permit me answer the insulting letter, answer the insulting letter, and a months later the President recal my husband from Vienna and a missed him from the diplomatic evice in the most brutal manner publishes. The President brought publishes are reliable. In September, 1903, we were in the the same false accusation against United States, and spent a day with and all the newspapers of the cou

My husband on our return to United States wrote a letter in New ber, 1906, to the President and cabinet, and in my defense told truth. President Roosevelt publish this letter and his answer to it in a form of a letter to the Secretary State, Mr. Root. In this letter Predent Roosevelt does not hesitate

"As for Mr. Storer's assertion that "As for Mr. Storer's assertion the authorized him to make such a sta ment as he says he was authorized make to the pope, it is untrue. I se him no such authorization." I write this statement of facts

I write this statement cause it is time that people cause it is time that people america should Europe and America should real know what manner of man is The dore Roosevelt and how much his b ciferations for "honesty and a squa deal" really mean. He is a dangeror influence and the truth alone can ove his power-as it can over I write this statement also in or

to prove that Mr. Roosevelt's request to prove that Mr. Roosevelt's request to Pope Plus X. was not made at a solicitation of Archbishop Ireland, but first of all from the President him self, after the commission was given to Mr. Storer. The truth should known in Justice to Archbishop I

MARIA LONGWORTH STORER.
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OF AND SHIP WORKERS

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CREASE OF **HELISH STRIKES**

Shows More Labor Troubles Formerly-Work of the Contiliation Boards.

TH. ROTHSTEIN. al Correspondence.)

, Sept. 13.—The twenty rt of the board of trade tment, dealing with the nd lock-outs in the year just been issued and prelew of the deep unrest preat this moment throughout union world, a considerable

d appear that the number last year was 436, involv tly and indirectly. 300.819 of the le, and a loss of 2,560,000 days. The year before last er of disputes amounted to rolving only 295,500 work but the number of working namely, 10,632,000.

er words, though the num outes in 1909 were some er than in 1908, they were shorter duration. This is pointed out by the compilers conciliation and arbitra-

not, however, in the settling after they have broken ut in their prevention that the function of these institutions From this point of view their has been most remarkable.

report quotes figures showing ber of strikes during the last rs. from 1900 till 1909. They that in 1900 and 1901 the num of strikes and lockouts still to 648 and 642, respective-But in 1962 the number sud-dropped to 442, in the year folto 387, then to 355, then to rising again somewhat in 1906 6, then in 1907 to 601, but afteragain declining to 399 in the 1908, and to 486 in the year review.

t of Taff Vale Decision.

drop in 1902 /was, no doubt. to the Taff Vale decision, after conciliation boards rea powerful stimulus, whose is only interrupted for a brief ied of the year 1907, which was ed by great unrest in South les and on the railways.

Should we, however, choose to s to the beginning of the official utes statistics, we would find that the seven years preceding the last nnium the number of disputes between 700 and 900 thus showing that within the twenty years the number of indisputes has declined by ut 60 to 70 per cent.

Compare with this the fact that furing the last five years the trade disputes in Germany amounted 2,604 in 1905, 3,873 in 1906, 2,986 in 1907, 2,230 in 1908, and 2,289 in workers appear in comparison with 1909. How peaceful the British German! As these figures in clude lockouts, it is instructive to note that in 1908 the number Germany, amounted France to 1,073, and stria to 721, while in England the amber of strikes plus lockouts inted, as we say, to 399.

Let us however, see how the dis-putes, after they have broken out, are settled. First as to the methods. More than one-half of the total number of disputes in 1909, namely 271, were tied by direct negotiations between masters and men-usually cases, however, the disputes were set-tied by outside mediation and arbitra-tion. This, as the report points out, is the highest figure of disputes so set-

tled of any previous year.

In fifty-one cases the disputes end-

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Large and small neeting sems from May 1st, for sions, lodges and societies at seemable terms.

ed by the workpeople unconditionally returning to work, in forty cases by their replacement by blacklegs and in seven cases by closing the works. Results of Settler

Results of Settlements.

Taking now the resulta, it would appear that in the case of over fi percent of the workspeople affected by the disputes the result was a victory for the workers, in the case of over 22 percent the result was a victory for the employers and in the case of 66 percent of the total number of workspeople directly involved in the disputes the result was a compromise.

This can scarcely be regarded as a satisfactory outcome of a year of industrial struggle, but the full importance of the fact can only be realized by a comparison of the corresponding figures for the previous years. With-

out entering into details, it is suffi to point out that in the year 1892 no fewer han 40 per cent of the workers involved in disputes gained a victory; that the percentage proportion of workers who sustained a defeat amounted to 34, and the number of workers who had to accept a comamounted to but 25 per cent of the total.

It is thus clear that the settlement It is thus clear that the settlement of the disputes by compromise is becoming more and more the order of the day and that clear issues are getting rarer every year. This is due to the growth of employers' organizations and the corresponding practice of settling disputes by outside conclusion. tling disputes by outside com and arbitration boards. We these facts an indirect explanation of the dissatisfaction which now pervades the ranks of the workers on the subject of these institutions.

SOUTH AM. COUNTRIES TO ALLY AGAINST U. S.

HAMBURG, Sept. 22 .- Cable adices received today from Rio Janeiro say that an alliance between Brazil, the Argentine Rebublic and Chile, to check the increasing influence of the United States in South America, is imminent.

Jeslousy between Brazil and the Argentine Republic prevented such an alliance, the cables say, but new administrations in these countries have brought about amic able relations.

Chill is understood to have favored such an alliance for years.

LONDON BANKERS **DEMAND GUARANTEES**

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The action of he recent bankers' conference in demanding guarantees from American banking bills of lading in the shipment of coton was upheld today at another meeting of bankers.

The offer of the American bankers including the offer of validation certificates from the railroads deemed insufficient.

LOCKOUT OF GERMAN **METAL WORKERS SOON**

BERLIN, Sept. 22 .- The lockout on October 6, of 420,000 metal workers was decided on today by the Association of Metal Manufacturers, as a result of the workers' financial support of the shipbuilding strike. The manufacturers desire thus to show their approval of the shipbuilders' attitude.

KIEV JEWS APPEAL

sions Everywhere Were Illegal.

KIEV, Russia, Sept. 22 .- A great number of appeals made by Jews whose expulsion has been made by the Imperial government are pending. following the favorable outcome of a test case instituted by some of the Jews who have long resided in Yekat. In this instance erinoslav province. the senate decided that the orders of expulsion were illegal, and that the petitioners should be reinstated in their homes. Appeals have now been made in other provinces.

In the week ending September 21 there were 39 summary expulsions from this city, while 106 other Jews were given notice that they must return within the restricted district set apart by law during Money to Europe? stated period. On the above days active there were 106 expulsions from the Baillot suburbs Solomonka and Demieffka.

NO FLIGHT OVER ALPS

Wind too Strong Again for the Aviators in Switzerland,

BRIG, Switzerland, Sept. 22 .- The cather was clear but cold today, and strong wind blew over the Simplen Pass. It was hoped that before even ing Mr. Weymann, the American, and the Peruvian aviator, George Chavez would find a favorable opportunity to attempt the cross-Alps competition light from here to-Milan, Italy.

During the morning, Weyman made three trial flights to test his motor, but at no time reached a height greater than 4,300 feet. To clear the mountains, an altitude of some 7,000 feet must be maintained during the first half of the trip.

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that is all the rage this fall season is being heavily displayed by our

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TWO GREAT CAMPAIGNS.

Do you know that there are two great campaigns on

One is a political campaign with CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL as standard bearer in New York; Robert Hunter in Connecticut; John W. Slayton in Pennsylvania; W. B. Killingbeck in New Jersey and Dan A. White in Massachuse

THE OTHER IS FOR MORE NEW READERS ON THE MAILING LIST OF THE CALL. These two campaigns are on. We want your help in

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If you are a subscriber, then it is your DUTY to get your shop mate, your neighbor or your friend to read THE CALL. If every reader of THE CALL would each get only one new reader our troubles would be over.

Send in a subscription NOW. For 40 cents we will send you THE CALL every-week-day for a month. You can have The Call for THREE

MONTHS by sending us \$1.15.

If you want The SUNDAY CALL instead, its yours for three whole months for 50 cents. Get busy!

CHARGE ANTI-CLERICS WITH BOMB MAKING

LISBON, Sept. 22 .- In an attempt o escape suspicion in connection with the latest anti-monarchial plot. which led to the raiding of a bomb factory. Republicans are today charging that the anti-clerical attitude of sponsible for the movement. The lawyer, told how he was inveigned into by the anti-clericals.

support this attack on the clericals. Monday morning. He said he had fre doing everything in their power to foster the agitation against the government in the hope of checking the fight now being made against a numper of Catholic orders.

Premier Canalejas declared today hat, the latest plot is not as widespread as at first reported, and that will be an easy matter for the government to stamp out any revolt.

FORCED TO GIVE UP FLIGHT OVER ALPS

BRIGUE, Switzerland, Sept. 22 .-Weymann, the aviator, made three attempts today to start in the flight the Alps from this place to Milan, but was again compelled He was induced to make the attempt because the Swiss avia-Taddeoli, in a biplane, flew around Brigue for seven minutes without finding the wind too strong. although he said the cold was intense at high altitudes. Weymann's irst flight lasted two minutes, the second ten minutes and the last four ninutes. His engine worked badly, \$57. and the cold froze the carburettor.

Paulhan, the aviator, arrived here today. He expressed the opinion that the task set before the airmen in the men remarked that it was time for break fast. trans-Alpine race which includes half fast. an hour in the sir at an altitude of 7,000 feet while passing over the Sim-plon, is easily the most difficult one engineering this scheme and we're going that has yet been attempted.

MAY USE AEROPLANES IN AFRICAN COLONIES

PARIS, Sept. 22 .- General Bailloud, who has been designated by Minister of War Brun to superintend the work of linking up France's African colaeroplane service, began ing schools at Colomb-Becher, in South Oran, Algeria, and at Timbuctoo, in both of which aviation will be taught.

The route between the two stations will be covered with aeroplanes and all communication between the posts will eventually be by means of aeroplane.

ELOPING PRIEST A SUICIDE. MADRID, Sept. 22 .- Father Novedo, a professor in a Capucine college, blew out his brains today when overtaken at Lorca by the uncle of a woman with whom the priest is said to have eloped.

REGENT OF PERSIA DEAD. TEHERAN, Persia, Sept. 22 .-- The Regent of Persia, Azad-ul-Mulk, died in this city today.

200 MILES OF PULP WOOD.

OTTAWA. Sept. 22.—Earl Grey's party in their trip to the nosthern wilds came across what is thought to be the biggest julp wood area in the world. L. S. Amery, of the London orld. L. S. Amery, or the party.

He says they passed through what is probably the largest pulp wood area in the world. It is over 200 miles suare and contains enough pulp wood to supply the newspapers of the world for a couple of centuries.

Employee of Mrs. Kranee, at 130 Second avenue, corner of 8th street, are on strike. Dreasmakers are warned not to scab.

Women reades

Women readers are warned that this shop is unfair. Ladies' Waist and Dress Makers' Union. No. 25, I. L. 15. W. U.

FLGRENCE BURNS HELD FOR BADGERING LAWYER

Florence Burns Wildrick and Edward T. Brooks, her alleged accomplice in the badger game, waived examination yesterday in the Jefferson Market Court and were held for trial under \$5,000 each. King Manuel and the cabinet is re- The complainant, Charles W. Hurlburt, a harge is naturally being supported the woman's room on West 25th street Sunday night and what took place Though there is nothing tangible to until he escaped from his tormentors early is an open secret that they are quently helped Florence Burns when she

came to him with hard luck stories.
"I met Mrs. Wildrick on Sunday night in West 14th street," said Hurlburt 'She told me that she was down and out and ready to commit suicide. I gave h 50 cents and then she said that she had not eaten anything all day and so I gav her a dollar.

" 'I want you to go to my room,' sh said. I replied that I was afraid. She said it was all right and that I'd helped her so often. 'Please, please, please go or I'll commit suicide,' she said.

'Is this a fair proposition?' I asked She said it was and I went. I got into the room and after she had put down some bundles she had got in a luncheon I asked her to take a walk with me. Just ther two men rushed into the room.

He sad be was threatened with deatl and forced to sign a \$500 note and put his name to papers purporting to be confes sions of unlawful acts. The men and the woman said, he testified, "We've got you and we've got you right and you've come down with every damned cent you've

He went on to say that they had at firs demanded \$5,000 each and then came dow to a \$500 note and all the cash he had Then he told of the taxicab ride with Florence Burns, Brooks and a man

"'Nix on that.' Flossie said." testio get the money first. "

On cross-examination Hurlburt said h had known Florence Burns Wildrick for several months, and had given her be tween \$500 and \$800 to start a boarding house at 607 West 137th street, alwayon her representing to him that she wa in hard luck and wanted to do better.

Paul Adamson, a chauffeur, of 963 Co-lumbus avenue, who drove the party in work on the scheme today. Fannelli, of the Surprise Store, were Bailloud will establish military train- called to corroborate Huriburt's state ments.

Magistrate Corrigan assigned Mark Alter to defend the accused.

WILD RUMOR CAUSES 'ALARM IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 22 .- It is reported in connection with the Kaiser's present visit to Vienna that the engage ment is being arranged of the Kaiser's only daughter. Louise, to the Archduke Karl Franz, eldest son of the late Archduke Otto

Archduke Karl will be emperor o Austria failing the succession of Franz Ferdinand's children by his morganatic marriage. There are religious difficulties, practically insep-Karl is a Roman Catholic.

The Princess Victoria Louise was with great solemnity in the royal chapel at Pottsdam last year. espousal of a Protestant by an Austrian archduke near the succe would be almost revolutionary in the departure from tradition.

GROWTH OF THE CITIES.

HEARST'S COME BACK AT MAYOR GAYNOR

He Cables Long Message From Europe. "Sorry Mayor's Irjuries Have Affected His Mind."

W. R. Heart's American, though i always affects to regard anything Mayor Gaynor says against its pro prietor with lofty indifference and day, that it devoted four pages, besides the editorial page, to a reply to the Mayor's letter to his sister, published on Monday. In fact, indignation and rancor fairly dripped from

Hearst himself was somewhat exercised over the letter, as the following message that he cabled from Europe, will show:

ENGHIEN-LES-BAINS, Sept. 21.

am exceedingly sorry that Mayor Gaynor was shot, and if Mayor Gaynor has said what you tell me I can only add that I am exceedingly sorry that his injuries have effected his the door." mind after his apparent recovery. Mayor Gaynor expressed the hope that his illness would make a bette

Gaynor Ashamed of His Actions

temper or his lying tongue,

The criticism of some of Mayor Gaynor's public acts by the Hears papers has been temperate and truthful, dignified and deserved, unprejudiced and in the public inter est. A public man who would make false, accusation in the attempt to s suppress all public criticism of his him. acts is a man who is afraid ashamed to have attention called to the part he is performing.

The World has persistently and pertinently asked: "Who is the masked man who is employing Maurice Minton to canvass for Gayno Who is the masked man who is supplying the cash in the attempt to nominate Mayor Gaynor for governor? The World might further ask, with perfect propriety who usually employs Maurice Mintor Who owns a large green in politics? automobile and sometimes lends it to his judicial friend? Who would particularly like to control the Public Service Commission in the matter of the new subways? would naturally make every effort to nomi nate for governor a man who before his election as Mayor had said that the people ought to build the new subways, and after his election de clared that the corrupt and incompetent Interboro ought to build the new subways? Hearst Papers as Public's Guardian.

World would be acting in strict ac-cordance with the public interest, and World would be acting in strict that man could object who had a guilty knowledge and a guilty dread of the truth. The Hearst newspapers and all honest newspapers will tinue to hold public men to their pub lic pledges and to their public duty.
The appalling conditions lately revealed at Albany, at Pittsburg, in Calfornia, in Illinois, in Mississippi show the absolute necessity of public vigi-ance and indicate the extent of the corruption that would prevail if news paper publicity, the one power that every scoundrel fears, were with-drawn. The Hearst newspapers will tion has had, and whatever promi-continue to exercise a public censor-ship, which I hope will always be fear-to her ability as a campaign man-

I personally will not take advantage of your columns to criticize Ma Gaynor politically, first, because his illness, and, second, because mental as well as his moral condition has eliminated him from political conideration.
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

EWER CIGARETTES IN A PACKAGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- In order to make up for the increased revenue tax imposed by the government the makers of American cigarettes and toacco are reducing the size of packages without any reduction in prices The American Tobacco Company store in Washington already have placed of sale packages containing only fifteen cigarettes of a brand which used to sell for twenty for 5 cents. The price for fifteen is what was paid once for twenty.

According to information in the internal revenue bureau packages which formerly contained ten cigarettes soon will be reduced to eight. Pack-ages of tobacco which contained 1 2-3 ounces and sold for 5 cents will hereafter contain 1 % ounces and still sell

\$1,000,000 APARTMENT

Plans have been filed with the Man hattan Bureau of Buildings, for a highclass fireproof apartment house to be erected for the 875 Park Avenue Company, of which A. M. Jappole is president, at the southeast corner of Park ue and 78th street. This new spartment house will be twelve stories high with a facade of brick, limestone and terricotta, and of the modern Italian Renais sance style of architecture. There will be four apartments on a floor, consisting of seven, nine and ten rooms, with large reception quarters, containing in all

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The census bureau tonight announced the population of the following cities in Texas:

1910. 1900. Percent.
Galveston... 26,981 27,789 2.1 Dec.
San Antonio... 96,614 52,221 81.2 Inc.
Fort Worth... 72,212 26,688 174.7 Inc.

There will be a delightful transistion by Rose Strunsky from Pierre Weber in next Sunday's Call. It is called "Simple John." and it is realty a masterful little tale. Don't miss it.

HELD POLICE AT BAY WITH BROOM

Fooling seven policemen and a number of citizens with a broom handle, which he declared was a rife, one man held the whole lot at bay at 164 Johnson street, Brooklyn, yesterday morning for an

The man, who later proved to be James McFreely, who has been experimenting with cement in the hope that he could build himself a house, was seen coming out of Smith & Scott's contracting yards, 263 Bridge street, about 3 o clost by Policeman Brady, of the Adams street station. He carried a heavy sack on his shoulders, and when told to to halt be dropped the sack and sprinted to the Johnson street house, where he lives.

Brady rapped for assistance and was joined by Sergeant Evans and Policemen Owens and Bree. Later three other policemen came up. Then came John Linsen, superintendent of the contracting yards, and several other employees. The man, who later proved to be Jan

yards, and several other employes, The sack the man dropped contained cement. Linsen said more than 200 sacks of cement had been stolen from the yards in the past two months.

When the police tried to break in the door what sooked to them to be a rife was thrust through the transom and McFreely

"I'll kill the first man who comes nea

The policemen and the contracting company's employes fell back in a hurry. McFreely continued to warn every one not man of him. Many others entertained to approach. The policemen held a count the same hope, but unfortunately cil of war. They made a sudden rush to his experience did not abate his evil the roof. McFreely made as though he was going to shoot when one of the po-licemen grabbed his long weapon and found it to be nothing more than a broom

The door was barred by a big pile o culty and then McFreely, armed with a pair of scissors, put up a fight. He jabbed the scissors into Policeman Owen's de before the rap of a nightstick subdut

ANNUAL ELECTION OF INTERBORO

Association The Interboro Women Teachers will hold its fifth annual election at the Metropolitan Building, Madison Square and 23rd street, Manhattan, on Saturday, Ev ery member of asked to attend. It does not seem s long ago since the agitation for equal pay for men and women teachers be gan in Brooklyn and extended to Man hattan, where the Intertoro Asso ciation was formed. Miss Strachan, in her book, "Equal Pay for Equal Work," leaves the origin of the movement, which has become so insistent under leadership, in Goubt: but as matter of fact it was born amo teachers in the upper grades of Pub lie Echool No. 44 of Breoklyn, and the Brooklyn association was organis-1 some time before the Interboro.

In asking all these questions the into being in April, 1906. Miss Kate Hogan was its first president, and Miss Anne Goessling, of Public School No. 44, its first vice president. Isbelle A. Ennis, also of Brooklyn was its first and has been its only secretary. Miss. Strachan attended the first meeting and has never When it was first organized it had less than 199 mem that it has now upward of 14,000.

Miss Strachan became president in October, 1907, and everyone admits that whatever success the associanence it has achieved are largely due to her ability as a campaign man-ager and as a leader of women.

There is no doubt that the nomi-nations made by the executive com-mittee will be approved by the memers on Saturday, and that once agai bere on Saturary, and that the leader-ship of Miss Strachan, Mrs. Moriarity, Miss Ennis, of Brooklyn; Miss Gano, of Manhattan; Miss Curtis, of the Bronx Miss McAuliffe, of Queens, and Miss Watson, of Richmond (the vice presidents), and the other women who have been to the fore in the a tion since its reorganization in 1907.

O'MALLEY ON JOB

Gov. Hughs Directs Attorney Genera to Push Queens County Graft Trial. ALBANY. Sept. 21.-Govern

Hughes today designated Attorne; General Edward R. O'Malley to take charge of the trial of the graft indict ments in Queens county and of su-proceedings as may be had before t grand jury. Raymond B. Fosdick.
commissioner of accounts in New
York city, in a letter to Governor
Hughes on September 16 recommended the appointment of a special
deputy attorney general to prosecute

In answer to the Fordick letter Governor Hughes today wrote a let to Attorney General O'Malley, dire to Attorney General O'Malley, directing him to attend in person or by deputy the trial term of the Supreme
Court to be held in Queens county on
October 3 and before the grand jury
thereof in connection with the indictments and investigations being conducted by Commissioner Fosdick, thus
superseding the District Atterney of
Queens county.

AQUARIUM OPEN EVENINGS. Beginning tonight and for the per

tery will be open evenings, close at 10 P. M. instead of at 5 P. M., heretofore. If the experiment is success it will be continued after that period. The new rule is in keeping with those of the other museums in These has been a steady increase in the city which as open evenings. These has been a steady increase in the number of visitors at the Aquar-ium every year and it is believed by the officials that night trips to see the flah will be popular.

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RAID UNCOVERS CONTRACT LABOR

Jersey Hoslery Factory Raided by Federal Inspectors and 20 Weavers May B: Deported.

Uncovering what appears to be inspectors of the Federal Depart of Commerce and Labor and as nt of the Department of Justice, raided hosiery mill of Paul Guenther, at King and Oak streets, Dover, N. J., and sted twenty expert hosiery weaver from the Thalheim and Chemnitz dis tricts of Saxony, Germany.

ntry in violation of the contract laor laws, as appears almost a certainty will be deported, and Guenther will to pay a fine aggregating about \$20,se weavers imported were in ported because they work for about half the wages demanded by American oper-

ints against Guenther, and as thorough investigation arted with the results already related.

Warrants for the arrest of the wear were issued at Washington and the ed great excitement in the big Guenther Hose Company's factory at ver, where 1.000 persons are employed Imported Workers Cheap.

The entire output of the Dover fac ory was distributed by a prominent New ork dry goods concern which contracted York dry goods concern which contracted work to that turned out by the Guenthe: rdinarily from \$35 to \$50 week, and foreman as high as \$75 week. Guenther's scale to his foreign kmen was from \$15 to \$25 per week,

Disgruntled workmen who were im-orted to this country and then found other factories were paying this type of labor, and who finally stories to their new employers. Pinker stained employment elsewhere, told their many before the federal authorities were

Meeller, the foreman, brought over ship Barbarossa, which arrived on August 4, but as they were under age, being only fifteen and sixteen years old, they were detained. Moeller was allowed t proceed to Dover. One of the girls was deported, and the other, who became a mother, was released on parole to be

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TRACTION WRECK

ton awoke this mormning to a fuller realization of the horror of yesterday's tragedy on the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction line, when two cars collided, killing forty persons and injuring eight others. the dead were brought here

Nineteen Bluffton people were killed and the bodies of these were removed to their various homes own is in mourning, and business is practically at a standstill. There hardly a home here that is not afflicted, either through the loss family members or dear friends.

Bluffton yesterday afternoon sa and more laughing and singing people, home folks and tors in the town depart on one of the big swift-going cars of the trac tion company for a day of pleasure at the Fort Wayne Fair. A few ours later two funeral cars, heavily freighted with dead of forty broken bodies, came slowly back, and with them came hysterical, crying men and women, weeping for

It is not known yet if a joint funeral can be arranged.

ROB GIRL OF \$500. **BUT BOTH ARE CAUGHT**

Laura Krause, twenty-three years old bookkeeper for Adolph Roth, who has a wholesale neckwear shop at 2 Stanton street, drew \$500 for Roth at the Gerand carried it in a bag to the shop. As by two men. One choked her, the other snatched the bag. Then they ran, leav ing her stretched on the floor of the hall

Her screams started the cry of "stor thief." Several men grabbed at the rob bers, but at 12 Stanton street they ducke into a doorway and escaped over the roof

Miss Krause gave Detectives Rotchfords and Curry a good description of the two The detectives visited resorts on Chrystistreet whither East Side crooks gravitate At 220 Chrystie street they found two en, one of whom had the requisite green stripe in his trousers and the other the roper light suit.

The detectives told them they were under arrest, whereupon one of them bolter for the street. He was caught at the de after he had thrown \$40 into the gutter He gave his name as Peter Tentih twenty-two years old, a tailor living at

The other prisoner said he was John Liberto, twenty years old, a tailor, living at 228 East 73d street. When Rotch-fords grabbed him he pulled out \$240 and "You've got me right; take thi and give me a chance." He had a gold penknife which Miss Krause identified as ne which Roth gave her last Christma

MANY SETTLERS SEEK HOMES IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 22 .- More entered Texas today on special trains came from as far West as Washingon and Oregon and as far East as Pennsylvania. Most of them are from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas.

Trains carrying two thousand of these land prospectors , passed through here today on their way to South Texas and the Gulf coast re-

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Dog Eat Dog? Nit! By George I. Varney.

Simple John. From the French of Pierre Veber.

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CAUSES MOURNING LEINER KNOCKED OUT ON JOY TRIP

Young Brooklyn Designer Picked Up in Harlem in Dazed Condition. Had Been Robbed.

Mystery surrounds the case of Robert Leiner, a tailor's designer, of 277 Stock-ton street, Brooklyn, who disappeared last Saturday and was picked up at Madlson avenue and 124th street, Manhattan, shortly before midnight Wednesday in a Hospital. He was reported somewhat still unable to tell a coherent story of what he did between the time when he was found and Saturday.

pretty much muddled in Leiner's head. day he met a friend in 14th street and had several drinks with him. Later they met several fellows they knew and had a few more drinks in Park Row.

After that he bas no definite memorie although he says that he thinks he rode in a cab for some distance, during which he lost his watch, fod a diamond pin and

Leiner's father visited the 126th stree police station yesterlay and showed a postal card which he said had been received by Miss Anna Beck, Robert's The card read "Your sweetheart is in our hands. I him. He was never made for you."

Mr. Leiner made the following state "I knew something had happened to my son after Miss Beck got this card. Robert was due home at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and we became very uneasy when he did not arrive. When Miss Beck got this card we felt that ac had been waylaid and harmed.'

postal card was marked Station Fourth avenue and 12th street Manhattan, and was mailed on Monday It was learned that Miss Beck had received a second postal, which was to this

"This is the last you will see of your sweetheart. I have him in a good place. Money can't buy his freedom."

XTENDS GOOD RIGHT HAND TO EMPLOYES

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22 .-- If the good right hand of fellowship were extended to burglars, second story men, crooks and others of this stripe instead of a kick and a threat, the world would be better and there would be no need of locks and keys. This is the belief of Henry Neil, from \$25 to \$60 a lot. secretary of the National Probation League, and to show that he is willing to practice what he preaches. Neil had all locks and bars removed from the windows and doors of his hom today. Any visitor who cares to enter his house is welcome, said Neil, and the only favor he asks is that if they

have a little chat. Neil is confident that no one burglar for fun and that at the bottom of every robbery there is a sane and reasonable excuse. Locks and iron bars were relics of a barbarous age,

George Varney has a hummer called "Dog Eat Dog? Nit?" in next Sunday's Call. Don't overlook it.

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publican county convention was held this afternoon, and eleven delegates were chnically named to support the candi chairman of the state convention. The emands of the insurgents for Roose endorsement brought a resolution questing" the delegates to vote for the lion hunter. The names of the delegates owever, showed that the organization might count upon them to scuttle the showing signs of success. Congres Payne heads the delegation, and while he has not said anything as to Roo candidacy and studiously avoided any mention of Roosevelt in his big speech to the convention, it is generally that his sympathies are with the organi

zation which is against Roosevelt. The second man on the delegation is former Senator Bentamin M. Wilcox, cast into oblivion during the race track fight. friend of Barnes in the early black horse He recalls, however, that earlier in the cavalry days, and now seeking to regain power by siding with the organiza-

Six of the remaining nine delegates may and Woodruff, and the insurgents here delare that the word "request" instead of "instruct" in the Roosevelt resolution was a coup that will enable the delegates to desert the Roosevelt column when the

RESTITUTION FOR THEIR LAND FRAUDS

CAMDEN, 'Sept. 22 .- Claiming that they had themselves been imposed on and promising to make full restitution, two of the men indicted in connection with the South Jersey land frauds, when arraigned before Judge McPherson pleaded non vult contendere, thereby indicating their unwillingness to combat any of the facts alleged by the government, but at the same time denying any intention of doing wrong. The two men were George K. Eastwick, of the Sea Crest Realty Company, and Edwin M. Darnalt, of the South Jersey Development Cobpany, and they were given by the court until Norember 1 to make restitution

Eastwick's case was the first called and Attorney Harry A. Mackey showed the court photographs of what was supposed to have been valuable land, but which in reality was nothing but brush and swamps. Darnalt's attorney explained that his

client's case was similar to that of Eastvick. Darnalt, he said, merely acted as an agent for a man by the name of

Chief Postoffice Inspector Cortelyo the defendants in giving lots away was to induce the persons receiving them to buy adjoining lots for amounts ranging

INDEPENDENT OIL MEN FORM ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- A meeting of ndependent oil interests, representing than a score of oil producers, reenter at night they waken him so finers and jobbers of Pennsylvania and the central states, was held closed doors. All that could be learned at present formed an organization. The same of the organization and those of its officers were withheld. Osson Cameron. vice-president of the Great Western Com

"All independent oil refiners and pro ducers are naturally rivals of the Stand ard Oil Company, and to that extent w are all working against that trust. However, that is not the object of this meet We are getting together to discusthe oil business and conditions in th country.

WILL MAKE NESTS FOR "LAME DUCKS"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- "Lame ucks," blown from their nests by the perverse political gales of 1910, are expected soon to seek solace and salaries from the President and from the surviving have your eyes ex-from the President and from the surviving amined and. if colleagues in Congress. Should control of the house pass to the Democrats, the relief will be looked for at the White House and in the senate. President Taft has the appointment of

five United States Circuit Judges, to re place the five of this class who will be ed by the Chief Jusice of the United States to serve on the newly-created Commerce Court. There is also a fair prospect that Congress will discover need next winter, for a number of comm ons, with remunerative salaries, to in restigate grave public questions.

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN

rnalists Are Said to Have Escape in Mexico. It has leaked out here that an at

empt was made to wreck the special train bearing forty American and Canadian journalists at the station of Guadalupe. South Zacatecas, week on their way to the City of

The train was in charge of Conductor Coffey and Engineer Craig. Nearing a switch the engineer dis covered a pile of rocks on the track and upon further investigation it was found that the switch had been 'cocked." The knowledge of the afthe party, and was at once reported to the police at Zacatecas, who are working on the case.

Woman's Sphere, in next Sunday's Call, will be unusually interesting. Men are especially invited to read it.

Special meeting of the United ousesmiths and Bronze Erectors' ocal 52 Friday evening, September 3, at Labor Temple.

KNIFE ROOSEVELT HOW MRS. MEALEY **BROKE INTO SOCIETY**

Lodging House Keeper Joins the Family of Descendant of Signer of Declaration of Independence.

This is the story of how Mrs Mealey, who keeps a lodging house at 18 East 9th street, broke into society, and became a member of the family of Mrs. Alexander Kirkland Taylor. great-granddaughter of De Witt Clin. ton, sister-in-law of Talbot J. Tay lor, of the powerful Wall Street firm of that name, and great-great-granddaughter of Caesar Rodney, a signe of the Declaration of Independence Starving and Penniless. Mrs. Taylor, being poor, might a

well have landed yesterday, for all the interest her potential relatives took in her case. She was starving dowless hole, which, by courtesy and for real estate advertising purposes. is called a room, in Mrs. Mealey's lodging house, 18 East 9th street. The folks who stay at Mrs. Mea-

ley's lodging house on East 9th partly to the fact that the things that polish cost money, and partly to the knowledge that the costly polish is mostly show anyhow Some of them come from far places and some of them were born at home genial companions for Mrs. Alexanof De Witt Clinton and great-granddaughter of Caesar Rodney, signer of the Declaration of Independence, so Mrs. Taylor, penniless and starvivng. spent most of the time in the windowless hole, which, by courtesy and for real estate advertising purposes is called a room.

Owed \$19 Back Rent. The fact that Mrs. Taylor owed Mrs. Mealey \$19 for back rent for the hole meeting such women as Mrs. Mealey. square built, rugged women of the working class, who are rough on the surface, partly because it costs money to be fine, and partly because being is mostly show, anyhow. And Mrs. Taylor wasn't sure how she would fare at the hands of such a person. So Mrs. Taylor, not being able to pay her back rent, with the connivance of Mrs. Mealey, who wasn't looking, moved to a lodging house "farther up town," and left behind her sewing machine as security till she could pay the rent.

Woman With Statistical Face

Some time afterward a handsomely gowned woman, with charitable in-linations and a statistical face, called at Mrs. Mealey's lodging house, or

machine. You know the only way she can make any money at all is by dressmaking," said the woman. "If you will make out a bill.—"
"Bill," said Mrs. Mealey; "don't ye see I am a busy woman. What do 1 know about making bills?"

"But my dear Mrs. Mealey," said the woman sweetly. "things like these must be done in a business-like way. You must make out a bill so that Mrs.

Taylor can receipt it when I return."
"Get out of here," cried Mrs. Mealey,
"and don't bother a busy woman wid
bills and receipts. Can't ye see I am

But Mrs. Taylor--'

"Keep still. She owes me nothin'. It's glad I am to help the poor soul. Tell the poor thing to come and get her machine or I'll be chargin' her

handsomely gowned woman with charitable inclinations and statis tical face backed off the step and Mrs Mealey stood in the doorway with he hands folded under her apron. "After all, the poor are only wan family." she sobbed, "wan big family,

an' we need to be helpin' each othe

CHICAGO MAN EXPERT

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- Granville M In addition to his marital bouts Law

has been sued once for \$2,500 for al-this morning. He will be tak leged breach of promise, but earned Ulster county jail at Kingston a draw decision from the courts by The murder was committee a draw decision from going into bankruptcy.

"I was married the first time in 18—well, quite a few years ago," said Law today. "And really I forget the name of my first wife. I will disprove the charges made by the present Mrs Law and after securing a divorce or

HAS \$2,041 TO PAY \$209,825 OF DEBT

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 22.—With liabilities of \$209,825 and assets of only \$2,041 Harry B. Goatchius, of

only \$2,041 Harry B. Goatchius, of Interlaken, who has been a New York stock operator, besides being interestsed in several corporations, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District—Court. Of his debts only 2,165 are secured.

His assets include a long list of shares of stock in the Builliros-Jumbo Mining Company and other corporations, the aggregate par value being more than \$237,000, but the market value of which is scheduled at \$1,050. Some of the stock creditors are: Howard Bunn, Rahway, \$1,000; Mrs. Jesse Kunse, Elizabeth, \$5,000; Patrick Foley, Elizabeth, \$1,000; Mrs. Jesse Kunse, Elizabeth, \$5,000; Alice Johnson, Blizabeth, \$5,000; Alice Johnson, Bli

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Gilbert Sanborn, forty-five years old, chie inspector of the New York aqueduct Ashokan division, was alashed to death by Law, real estate broker, is a living ref-utation of the statement that a man James McGinley, a watchman, at Garditimes, divorced four and with the fifth divorce pending, Law will "come back" McGinley cut Sanborn's throat with a again and marry Charlotta Jackson, a New York girl. McGinley was captured at New Palts

The murder was committeed in the camp near the village of Gardiner. As far as can be learned the trouble occurred ove a cup of coffee. McGinley was on duty last night and the chief inspector was out making a tour of the camp after working late. Coroner Hasbrouck, o Morang atter securing a divorce on my cross-complaint will marry Miss Jackson. She will be the last."

Law said Miss Jackson was a "brick" and had offered to come here from New York and second him in his court bout with his wife.

Working atte. Coroner Hasprouck, of working atte.

Highland, who has charge of the case, says that McGinley had been drinking and was in an ugly mood when approached by the chief inspector, who made some criticism of the watchman's conduct. reriticism of the watchman's conduct. There was an altereation, and, whipping out a big knife, the watchman leaped upon the chief inspector and drew the teen blade across his superior's throat. Sanborn fell to the ground, and the watchman fled. An elarm was sent out to the surrounding towns and villages, and the roads were so thoroughly covered that the watchman was captured at New Palts, seven miles away, at 3:30 o'clock this morning.

PEACEMAKER STABBED.

DURANGO, Mexico, Sept. 22.—
While trying to separate two Mexicans who were fighting, G. P. Hughes, a prominent American contractor, and mine operator, was stalled and killed near here today.

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23d A. D., Branch 1-Patchen avenue and Fulton street. H. D. Smith and Jean Jacques Coronel.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The various conventions of the cialist party of Westchester County will be held tomorrow afternoon and vening at the headquarters of Local Tarrytown, 130 Main street, Tarry

The assembly convention will b held at 3:30, the county convention at 4 o'clock; the ninth judicary convention at 6 oclock; the senatorial convention at 7 c'clock, and the con-

gressional convention at 7:30. Fred Harwood, who is doing or Avenue B, cor. 4th Street ganization work for the Westchester county committee, has been working this week in White Plains. He speaks t and veiret top shees a specialty. there temorrow night at the corner ladies, and gents, shoes are union of Lexington and Raifrond avenues.

night at 81 Columbia street, secon-floor. All members are requested to come at 8 o'clock sharp. Young boys and girls are always accepted as mem-bers of the organization. September 26 in Tarrytown. Patrick Quinlan speaks in Getty Square, Yonkers. Patrick Kelly will also speak there.

NEWARK, N. J. TONIGHT.

Springfield avenue and 10th street Irvington center. G. Fitzgibbon.

ORANGE, N. J. The Socialist party of Orange will hold a meeting tonight at the corne of Main and Day streets. E. S. Eger-ton, of Orange, and Percy Sulc Socialist party candidate for alder speakers.

every Tuesday evening at the corner of Freeman and South Jefferson

PATERSON, N. J.

Big mass meeting tonight at High land Hall, corner of May and High land streets. James M. Reilly, lersey City will be the speaker.

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I TONIGHT. Diamond and 50th streets. Joseph Shaplen and James W. Hughes. Germantown and Indiana avenue Wm. Farren and L. J. Santamarie.

Lehigh avenue and 5th street Joseph Domes and H. C. Parker. Diamond and 2d streets. Wm Nagel and Charles Sehl.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24. Tasker and 23d streets. J. Fuller on and J. P. Clark.

Spring Garden and 8th streets. Cooperatein and Simon Knebel.

Lancaster avenue and 42d street. C. P. Hall and Charles W. Irvin.

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Doerfel and M. Wait, Germantown and Lehigh avenues. James McDermott and Charles Sehl. Columbia avenue and 4th street. R. Satin and Harry Gantz.

Front and Dauphin streets. Charles orfe and Ed. Moore.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. . East Plaza City Hall. T. Birtwistle nd Chas. Schl.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The regular meeting of the branch vill be held at the new meeting place, 43 East 22d etrect, at 8:15 .m., tonight.

Mr. Nathan Strauss, the Health De-Die Each Year in New York City." Interested Non-Socialists, as Socialists, are cordially welcomed

the branch meetings, and Com-

rade Bruere's topic is of particular interest in the present stage of the public debate between Nathan Strauss and the New York milk committee. In a communication received from I. Mahlon Barnes, national secretary of the Socialist party, he requests all Comrades who can pos-

at the next branch meeting 25 cents as a contribution to the national campaign fund. This fund will be used to put or ganizers and speakers into localities where there is a good chance of our candidates being elected, and als: will furnish additional literature to

sibly do so, to pay to the organizer

Branch 2. Branch 2 meets tonight at head-

be distributed in these districts.

quarters, 313 Grand street. Branch 4.

i will hold a special meet-305 West 54th street. rade E. F. Cassidy, organizer of Local New York, will speak on organi-

It is the duty of every Socialist to come to this meeting and volunteer religious, philosophic, and scientific his services for the campaign, which strife. one of the most successful the West Side has ever seen. The presence of every sympathizr will be very much appreciated. Delegates to the 15th Congression

al district convention and 15th senatorial district convention will meet at o'clock. Special meeting will open at 8

Bronx Entertainment and Ball.

Tomorrow night Branch 9 will held an entertainment and ball at Elling asino, 156th street and St. Ann's

avenue, the Bronx, The efforts made by the entertainnent committee have met with ready response so that a very fine program assured. The sale of tickets has seen quite lively, and all indications point to an all around success.

The proceeds will be used for cam-maign purposes exclusively, and Comrades are urged to help along by oming to the affair. A jolly good time is assured.

Y. P. S. F., Circle 24. A very important literary and business meeting will be held by the Young People's Socialist Federation, Circle 24, tonight at the Yorkville Socialist Party, 1461 Third avenue.

It is the duty of every member that cares for the prograss of this organization to be present at the meeting. Young people are invited.

Young Socialist League. There will be a very important meet-

BROOKLYN.

16th A. D., Branch 1. At Finnish Socialist Hall, 764 40th

22d A. D. Attention.
All Comrades of this district are urged to attend the special joint meeting of all branches in head, as very of all branches in headquarters

important business is on hand.
Comrade Ch. L. Furman, our candidate for assembly, will endeavor to be present and talk to the members about the conduct of the campaign. Particular attention is called to the ratification meeting with Charles Edward Russell as the principal speaker to be held in Congress Hall, on Friday members; so to insure a large attend ande you should not fall to get a sup ply of throw-away cards at headqual rs and help advertise it thoroughly. Remember the house to house dis-libution of literature on Sunday fornings. Report and do your share mornings. of the work as a Socialist should do

Fifth Congressional Convention. Fifth congressional district convenion will be held this evening at Fin-nish Hall, 760 40th street.

E. N. Y. Young Socialists' Club. Beginning with Sunday, September 6, the Young Socialists' Club of East New York will be conducted under the sew fork will be conducted under the suspices of the Socialist party. Branch , Twenty-second A. D., every Sunday t 2 o'clock, in Gordon's Hall, corner of Sutter and Van Siclen avenues, with

Comrade S. M. Castleton as director.
All Socialist and radical parents are urged to send their children to the meetings. The work of the club will meetings. The work of the club will consist of lectures in sociology, eco-nomics, science, etc., simplified for the children, and literary work, composiion, debating and public speaking will be taught as well. Children be-

Young Socialists of America The Young Socialists of America neet tonight at 181 McKibben street.

All young boys and girls are invited

Branch Glendale, Local Queens. Glendale Comrades, take note tha t has been decided to appear at the grand mass meeting, speaker, Comgrand mass meeting, speaker, Com-rade Liebknecht, at the Brooklyn La-bor Lyceum, October 11, in full strength. Also, no Comrade should fail to appear on Sunday morning. September 25, 8 a.m., at H. Lohrey's. Myrtle avenue and De Boo place, for

WHEELER IN OHIO.

Robert J. Wheeler, of Allentown. Pa., has just finished a very successful speaking tour in eastern Oh'o. In one county alone, ('olumbiana, he organ ized four Socialist locals and was in strumental in organizing the fifth Comrade Wheeler is a good speaker. He is especially good on organization. His literature talks are the best of his Socialist educational work.

Comrade Wheeler is the candidate for state representative in his home Pennsylvania, for he was one of the active men in the Bethlehem strike. always welcome

NEW SOCIALIST SONG.

A new Socialist song, entitled "How We Took Milwaukee," has been writ-ten by George Vall Williams, of Gar-field, N. J. The music is by R. W. Moody. The song sells for 5 cents. Address the Comrades Music Co., Gar-field, N. J.

TRIBUTE TO JAMES.

Paid by the Italian Historian, Ferrero, in the Figuro.

PARIS. Sept. 22 .- The Figure today prints a tribute to the late Pro-University, from the pen of Guglieling for all enrolled Socialist voters mo Ferrero. In the course of his arand sympathizers tonight at Turn ticle the Italian historian expresses the opinion that the American philosopher's "Pragmatism-a new name for some old ways of thinking," offers Europe the first practical ground for the conciliation of the present

BANK TELLER GOES TO JAIL

BOSTON, Sept. 22.-John H. Cullen, who was a telier in the Union Institution for Savings of Boston for many years, was sentenced this afternoon to state's prison for a term of four to eight years by Judge De-Court for the embezzlement of \$1.200 from the bank.

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ICH MRS. MARTIN FINED AS SPEEDER

usband was killed in an automobile celdent five years ago Mrs. James E Jartin, of Great Neck, L. I., and he hauffeur, Mills Fogelgreen, were ar-ested yesterday for speeding at Flush-ng. L. The patrolman who halte he car said it was being driven at was being driven at nore than twenty-five miles an hour efore he stopped it at Broadway, near

Magistrate Fitch, in the Flushing Police Court, fined Mrs. Martin \$20. the was unable to produce more than 17. Fogelgreen, the chauffeur, howver, came to the rescue with the re-nainder from a well-filled wallet. Mrs. Martin's husband, a brother of

as killed on Christmas eve. York was overturned on Broadway, Flushing, near Earl avenue. The auto was one of three machines con-reying a gay luncheon party. In the ar immediately behind Mr. Martin vas his his wife, who witnessed the istressing accident.

Mrs. Martin is a daughter of the late Miss. Martin is a daughter of the late. William Vail Brokaw, from whom she inherited more than \$1,000,000. Her own house at 803 Fifth avenue was cased to William E. Corey, the steel magnate, soon after he married Maybelle Gilman, the comic opera singer. Martin Hall, her Great Neck residence. Martin Hall, her Great Neck residence. S famous as one of the most clabor. s famous as one of the most elaborately furnished homes in America. She ing of complaining consumers in Bay clever horsewoman and noted as

TO RAISE FREIGHT ON LUMBER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .-- Notice was given today by the Southern Pa cific railroad to the interstate com merce commission that on October 10. it proposed to raise the rate on lumber from the Williamette Valley Oregon, to San Francisco, to \$5 a

The present rate is \$3.40 from the since 1900: ast bank, and \$3.65 from the west bank of the Williamette river. This big increase was attempted by the railroad two years ago, but it was or 15.8 per cent. suspended until October 16 of this

WILL ACT FOR BOTH MASTER AND SLAVE

Paper Company Engages John Lun drigan to Settle Its Disputes.

ALBANY, Sept. 22 .- John Lundri gan, of Buffalo, has resigned the chair-manship of the state board of inedia-tion and arbitration to become general superintendent of the industrial department of the International Paper Company, which has its main in New York city. An industrial bu-reau, where the thousands of employes of the corporation can have their dif-ferences discussed and adjusted, is a

Mr. Lundrigan will be the mediator and arbitrator between the men and the company in all its disputes. Dur-Gradley Martin and a man of wealth, ing his twelve years as deputy state commissioner of labor he has the creation of similar industrial de partments, believing they would re in reducing the number of strikes.

CHEAPER GAS FOR BROOKLYN

Depending upon the approval the Public Service Commission. ginning January 1 next the Kings County Lighting Company will make cents further reduction each January

This was made known at a meet Ridge, Brooklyn, last night, and proposed new schedule, was filed with

After 1913 the rate may be, there fore, 80 cents per thousand.

MORE CENSUS FIGURES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23,-The ensus bureau this afternoon announced the following results of the enumeration, with 1910

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS IS EASILY SPREAD

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ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 22 .- A tematic study of infantile paralysis in this state is being made by the state healh commissioner, Dr. Porter. He has been watching the prevalence of ... the disease, and says he is fully satis fied that a number of cases exist in

fied that a number of cases exist in various parts of the state.

"While recent investigations," says a statement from the health departement yeserday, "establish beyond a reasonable doubt that this is a communicable disease, it has not yet been positively determined by what means it is transmitted from one person to another. Recognizing, however, its accepted transmissibility, the state health department has placed it on the list of quarantinable diseases, and now requires it to be reported and quarantined for a period of twenty-one days.

one days.

"With a view of systematically, studying the cause and prevalence of this disease, Commissioner Porter has recently placed in the hands of every physician in the state blanks on which he urges a detailed report of every case which has arisen since January 17, 1910. This plan, it is thought, will not only result in the report of many cases, but furnish much valuable information regarding a disease cons. formation regarding a disease con-cerning which there seems to be so little known, except its possible serious

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RETIRED-OR KICKED OUT?

James A. Tawney, for seventeen years representative from the First Minnesota Congressional District, has been informed, gently, firmly, and overwhelmingly by the voters that they do not want him any more. He has been told to retire, or he has been propelled forcibly towards retirement. Yet this is the Tawney who was Mr. Cannon's righthand man, who headed the Appropriations Committee and who, because of his influence in dividing the pork barrel, had the task of keeping the Republican party in line. He failed to keep legislature than Mike Link, the confessor, temptible band of ruffians, blackmailer pace with changing sentiment, and he goes the way of the failure.

But there are reasons for taking another and closer look at Tawney. Those whose minds go back to the remote past of say ten years ago will remember that Tawney was held up as a "striking example for youth to follow." He was self made, endowed with all the rugged virtues, had worked his way to the top from lowly surroundings, possessed stirling honest, unflinching courage and all the other things a man should have. The cause of all this adulation was the fact that at thirteen or fourteen years of age Tawney was apprenticed to a blacksmith. He learned the trade, and then he beame a machinist. At twenty-five he had saved a little money and started in to study law. At twenty-six he was a lawyer.

It took him a little over a year to learn the trade of lawyer, for requirements in Minnesota were not very strict. It took him longer to learn the trade of machinist. But even if the machinist's trade is more exacting, requires a protracted period to learn, and demands that the machinist continually learn something new, it happens to be a mechanical trade, and consequently is paid most villianously low wages. The lawyer, on the contrary, is well paid, and his chances of preferment in other directions are enormous. It is related that Tawney was a good machinist, but he was only tolerable as a lawyer. As a lawyer, however, he had one qualification that made him available. Heart and soul, body and breeches, he was with and for the capitalist class, first, last and all the time. He was ready to perform any service, undergo any labor, endure any snub, smilingly receive any insult if only he could labor for the class from which he did not come.

He was still a young man when he was sent to the state senate. He served there four years, and not once did he say a word in favor of the working class. He was sent to Washington, and he will have erved nine terms when the present one expires. They covered eighteen tumultuous years. During that period the great American Railway Union strike occurred, the Homestead massacre took place, the miners of the West were shot, imprisoned and kidnapped, and there were a thousand violations of the rights of workingmen. On the other side capital, as represented by the big industries and high finance, had unrestrained sway. The capitalist class robbed, murdered,

crushed and oppressed. It was a time when a man could show himself to be a man.

But James A. Tawney never once, by word or act, showed the slightest sympathy with the class from which he came. On the contrary, all his efforts were used in forwarding the interests and safeguarding the stealings of the capitalist class. No more faithful servant ever sat in the house, for it has been the breath of his political life to have the "better people" smile on him, even if the smile was one of contempt. He crawled, he fawned, he toadied to them, and as a reward he was made head of the appropriations committee. etimes in the news notes and the anecdotes published in the weekly papers and the magazines, he was referred to as the "watch dog of the treasury." He was a touthless one as far as the capitalists are concerned. Pickings for them were never better. But he had a ready yelp when there was anything on that might benefit the works, or that might be of importance to the nation as a whole.

Tawney, of course, was a stand-patter, with his feet glued a little lighter to reaction than even the feet of Cannon were. His own istrict, non-progressive as it is, swept beyond him, and the point ame where he had to be dumped. No one will grieve over his assing, for capitalism can get plenty more faithful servants.

But there is one thing that shows the workers of this country re developing a new code of ethics. No such crawler as Tawney can

ever again be held up unchallenged as a model for youth to follow. If he had any real understanding of social conditions, he must have wn that he was merely a time-serving renegade; a poor, miserable used against his own class. It is probable, however, that he had no understanding. He was not a cunning man. He had ingrained respect for men with money, and the one ambition of his life has been to be good to men with money. He hoped thereby to gain

or a good many years it has always been a strong card for didate for office to appeal for the votes of the workers on the und that he was "one of themselves." Such an appeal should now forth nothing but contempt and derision. Look at Tawney, cicked out, an ex-workingman who was in office seventeen years. w kicked out, an ex-workingman who was in office seventeen years. It is the brilliant example of what that kind of workingman can not will do. As the working class gains in knowledge such an appeal an only arouse working class voters to greater efforts to defeat the name who makes it. There is nothing more insulting, or that shows here belittlement of working class intelligence. The workingman unning on a capitalist ticket is a self-seeker who would sell honor, could sell everything, for the crumbs thrown him by the capitalists, and the first thing he sells is his class.

Tawney, it is said, will leave office a poor man. It shows he did to have the right conception of his privileges. Cannon is rich, sough he entered office comparatively poor. Nelson Aldrich was be worth a hundred thousand dollars when he went to Washington a salary of from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year he has saved enough to teak into the multimillionaire class. Tawney didn't. He was savely a poor tool who did the dirty work, but got none of the word.

Even "Dear Maria" pauses in the midst of social functions to a whack at Colonel Roosevelt. She finds him a dangerous innec. Funny how one's views change. When she thought she had to help forward her church politics he was one of the most ghtened, progressive and intelligent of m'n. But the time came, must come to all who try to work with Roosevelt, when he had apply the shorter and ugiler word. Dear Maria got it, and amy got it. But it is all old history now, for there is a long ing line still to get it.

SOCIALISTS BEATEN BY GRAFTERS

By ROBERT HUNTER.

The editor of the United Mine Work- Union, and in a district where the mining Journal urges the formation of a vote was large."

Now the above is very interesting in the wants for his journal a circulation view of the fact that Senator Lorimer is the public eye.

He wants for his journal a circulation view of the fact that Senator Lori of 300,000. That is to say, he wants today very much in the public eye. ery miner to be a subscriber.

*Duncan McDonald, Frank J. Haye

*Don't you think," he says, "that a and Adolph Germer are three of the ables

paper with 300,000 weekly circulation and cleanest labor leaders in America.

would have a power and influence on the They are all Socialists and were a benefit that would be people for you benefit that would be candidates of mighty in breaking down the forces that last election. candidates of the Socialist party at the are lined up against you? They are all popular, able, cinsciention

"Don't you think that with an official officials in the United Mine Workers of organ of that kind you could get into America. cores of congressional and legislative dis- | They will all doubtless in the near fu tricts and elect your own men to those ture represent Labor in the Congress bodies that would more closely look after the United States. your interests?

"Don't you think that with such a force gress as members of the only independen in your legislative halls you would get more than by electing shyster lawyers political organization of the working clas more than by electing shyster lawyers and other nondescript grafters, who barter lackies of Billy Lorimer nor as the be your interest for graft and 'jack pots'? friend of Lee Browne or Mike Link

"Don't you think that Dunean Me-Donald would have made a better repany other cheap grafter.

They will not stand on the floor r interests in the III. Congress trembling under the eye of than Lee O'Neile capitalist monster and then go into the resentative of your interests in the Ilinois legislature lobby fingering their trade union card to

"Wouldn't Vice-President F. J. Hayes have made a better man in the Illiu is

"Do you think Adolph Germer would have taken \$1,000 to vote for Billy Love day the blackmailers and grafters will be mer, the blonde political boss of Illinois, as did the man who beat him?

"And don't you know in a mining distance known as loyal leaders of the Miners triet O'Neile Browne beat Duncan Me- Union will go into Congress with head Donald in 1906, and that the same is true erect, representing there in politics the about Mike Link and Vice-Prresident same interests they now represent in their Hayes, as was also the same with White

"Each one of these blackmailer --- by it comes Labor in America will begin -beat each one of the men who to enjoy some of the power and some o have long been known as being at the the victories that their comrades head and front of the Illinois Minces' Europe have already in their hands.

work entitled "The Great Change; or

How Capitalism Got It in the Neck."

This work will be issued about 1950.

Advance orders should be sent to The

New York Call book department.

While I am not positive regarding the

skact date of issue. I believe I have

While many and various are the

lates assigned as the inception of the

1925, will always retain its place in

popular history as the birthday of the

new era. Socialism had at last po-

litically swept the country, meeting

absolutely no opposition, except some

senile denunciation from Oyster Bay

And while the new administration

fully appreciated the magnitude of

they were sanguine in the belief that

socialism had long been accomplished

n fact, and that their election merely

'ndicated the people's intention of

aking over the finished tool of in-

And yet it was a minor thing that

of those small things that Socialists,

with their plans and specifications,

It seems that one of the first acts

ffect that all foods should hereafter

be pure. This law was passed as a

obvious; yet this little thing almost

wrecked the new society. Under Capi-

talism the people had gotten used to

pure food laws and did not mind them

nuch, but under Socialism the law

meant what it said and the people had yet to learn what pure food

It may seem strange to us in this

year 1950 to realize that such a law

was necessary, still we must remem-

strong upon these people. For many

months after its passage it was found

that much adulteration still went on

inconsciously, from pure force of

This law declared that meat and

and boric acid should be known as

separate and distinct commodities;

that the union of chickory and coffee

was illegitimate; that tobacco was on

thing, and copperas and licorice other

things; that milk was the product of he cow and should have no nefarious

connection with the old oaken bucket; and numerous other articles were re-

Now all this seemed right and

that no one paid any particular at-

matters to be attended to-squeezing

lines, setting fat capitalists at eas jobs stoking bollers and mining coal and otherwise getting the Brotherhoo of Man in motion.

Every one was busy; the forme

talists the art of honesty; the form

were filled with hope and joy at the new time. Of course, while all these big things went forward the people

things went forward the people is practiced the lowly art of eating in healesty and joy and hope are dispetite-makers. Even the capital had an appetite. And this is one the new law got in its fine work a people consumed immense quantes of the pure food, unguardedly hout preparation or training, and re was no beef trust to my them. But alsa: after a century of adultion they had no stamach for pure dulterated, strong tood.

seemed so

lustry so ready to their hand.

and Nebraska.

nide no mistake in the title:

THE TRANSITION

And they will represent Labor in Con-

They will not go to Congress as the

They are going to fight again the co

They may fail many times, but

And each one of these men who as

And that day is not far off, and when

TO SOCIALISM

food was appalling. We of this late:

date, who have become used to rea

food, can hardly realize the intoxi

cating effect a three-inch steak, fres

century stomach that had grown use

to the three-year-old variety held to-

contemporary of that period of adul-

n a careless moment order one of thes

pure food steaks and attack it in that

perfunctory manner of pale clerks at

neal time. At the first mouthful of

the unwonted delicacy his back would

raighten, his eyes gleam, his cheeks

lush. His whole being surged wit

carnivorous joy, and when he ha

encompassed the steak entirely he

merged from the restaurant roaring

ike a lion looking for battle, and it

ook three policemen to hold him

own-crazy drunk upon a beefsteak.

fraud in those days. It was composed of any old thing, the older the better. The favorite formula for this delicacy alled for soothing syrup, coal tar, old rubber boots, garbage and junk. This conjunction of antagonistic elements seemed to have some irresistile facets.

conjunction of antagonistic elements seemed to have some irresistile fasci-

nation for young women. Women had

the Lord knows how they stood for

But after the advent of the pure

fully consented, she would say after fully consented, she would say after the first spoonful, "Gee! but this is funny stuff; but it's the goods, all right." By the time she had finished her plateful she would want to kick Willie's hat off his head or get up on the table and sing hymns. The young

lady became positively intoxicated upon pure milk and eggs; two plate-fuls—and she would probably have had delirium tremens.

Conversely, the pure food law turned ardent liquor into a temper-

ance drink. After whisky and beer had been divorced from fusel oil and salicylic acid they no longer had the property of making a man murder-

MELANCHOLY.

Just as though you were a prize, Sir Made of gold and I a miser—

Not for that I mean to hoard you,

Keep you close and lodge and

You.

As I would my sisters, brothers.

Cousins, aunts and old grandmoths
But that you shan't bother others
With your sniffling, sniffling folly,
Howling,
Yowling.

Melancholy!

've no use for you, by Golly! Yet I'm going to keep you hidden. In some chamber dark, forbidden,

Not because I think you jolly,

Melancholy

A pint of whisky at

he table and sing hymns.

o stand for a lot of things then,

cream was another notoriou

"It was a common sight," writes a

cration, "to see the pale, anemic clerk

gether by chemicals

and wholesome, had upon a twentieth

meet their union comrades.

and grafters who beat them.

union

HOW THE NEW ORDER WAS NEARLY SHIPWRECKED.

By D. S. WEBSTER.

The following is an extract from a | For a time the effect of the pur

Editor of The Call:

letter to the editor evidently inspired w Mr. A. Evalenko, and aiming to discredit Bourtzeff in general and his xposure of Evalenko as an ex-officer f the Russian police department in particular. The letter is signed by a ertain Albert Sonnichsen, who de sires to be a Comrade and a journalist

A Debogory Mokrievitch, who is, by he way, either the wife or the moth-r-in-jaw of this Mr. Sonnishsen, called ourtzeff in the presence of a platform Vhether this was before Mr. en carefully examined all the testi-nony and so-called proofs or after land thou and so-called proofs or after land thou and the state of the state

2. It is not true that Dobogory Mok rievitch, the father-in-law of Mr. Son-aichsen, is such a great revolutionist hat he was one of the few who were mable to return to Russia after int imnesty of 1905. The truth is that Mr. Debogory Mokrievitch has been a ukewarm liberal for the last twenty ears, has stood all this time far away from the revolutionary movement, has been so harmless to the Russian gov-ernment that he could safely return Russia even before the amnesty Besides, he must have obtained his knowledge of the case from the same source as his daughter. I am far from the thought of casting any reflection ipon the personality of Debogory Mok-I am simply

3. It is not true that Victor Tcher-3. It is not true that victor rener-now devotes a lengthy article to a de-nunciation of the methods of Bourt-zeff" in his war against spies and provocateurs. There is no such ar-ticle length of the stand by Victor icle, long or short, signed by Victor chernov or anybody else in the firs number of the Socialist Revolutionis The truth is that the central commit-ce of the Socialist Revolutionary party, of which Victor Tchernov is a representative, urgently recommended to the American committee of that party to assist and aid Bourtzeff in is work with whatever they can,"as

4. Now to the police reports. Your statement that these "reports are signed by various names, never by Evalenko, but they are said to be his pseudonyms." is only partly true, and, therefore, worse than untrue, because more misleading. The truth is that of these reports are signed by Evalenko; that Evalenko admitted ! commercial dealings with Russia at east one of these pseudonyms (Ser-reyev). He only denied that he has severy. He only defiled that he has ever written them, and claimed the somebody else (his brother-in-law), who really was in the service of the Russian police, has used his name as well as this pseudonym. This he promised to prove if given some extension of time, but instead he brought charges against Bourtzeff in the capi-

of others consigned to a similar perdition, others who have not nad Evalenko's resources him?" This accusation is too hideous to be tucked away in two lines at the nd of your letter. However, we know hat all the revolutionary parties are helping Bourtzeff in his of exposing spies and provocateurs and as a result of this Azeff, Sutlee cream its effect upon the girls was absolutely immoral. When Willie asked Maggie to have a plate of cream after the ancient fashion of treating your girl, and after Maggie had grace-fully consented, she would say after and as a result of this Azeff, Sutchenco, Koplinsky, Dr. Batushansk and many other agents of the Russia

no means to prove the contrary.

Nobody idolizes Bourtzeff, but his work is recognized. Nobody condemns

Why doesn't Mr. Evalenko or his mouthpiece refute Bourtzeff's state ment that Mr. Evalenko was in Russia and visited there the policities. endeavoring to get pro

Why didn't Mr. Evalenko appeal to the revolutionary parties in Europe when he was in Paris lately and de-mand a hearing and a final exonera-

ously druns. A pint of whisey at a sitting simply made a man comfort-able and introspective. In fact, the girls used to train upon whiskies straight in order to get in trim to At the end let me tell you that the letter of Mr. Sonnichsen is partly a copy of an article that appeared in the last number of the Russian-American Echo, a Russian weekly subsidized by Mr. Evalenko, which weekly lately suspended publication, to reappear in favor of a Russian monthly to be published and edited by Mr. Evalenko, J. MINTZ. At the end let me tell you that th tackle the more ardent ice cream. Many an old toper forsook liquor in favor of beefsteak or lamb stew.

Editor of the Call:

favor of beefsteak or lamb stew. Things reached such a pass that bottles of boric acid, coal tar, formal-dehyde and other chemicals had to be supplied upon the table, and you could dose your food and calm it down to suit your requirements.

Of course, the thing righted itself. It's wonderful how adaptable the human race is. As the people became stronger and more rugged they were able gradually to cope with the pure foods. In fact, they grew to like it. But it shows how narrowly Socialism escaped reaction and anarchy through one of its good points. Your recent editorials, espec today's Call entitled "The 'New Na " go very far toward convin ng me that you can discern the signs of the times. It is great—powerful, yet dig nified. However, it will hardly satisfy our more uncompromising Comrades expect the editor of The Call to la forth words which will fissh like light-ning in the perturbed faces of the op-pressors and their hireless—words that will sting and burn and carry dismay and fear to their selfish and cowardly hearts.

EDW. H. URY.

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New York, Sept. 20, 1910.

(Passionale language, biting invective, even rhetorical fireworks, may be good—on occasion. Used habitually, they become blunt and ineffective. Words are no stronger than the thought they convey and the movement that is behind them.—Ed. The Call.

NO REPLECTION.

"Every time the baby looks into make he smiles," said Mr. Meekins.
"Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he had a sense of humor."—TIP-Bits.

Letters to the Editor

THE EVALENKO CASE.

In the issue of The Call of Wedner ay, the 14th of September, appeared by profession.

As you state that you do not intend o give any more space to this case, I hall not indulge in arguments, but are demand of you some space in the Call for the correction of some statements of this Mr. Sonnishsen, for applementing some others and for a

It is not true that the daughter ull of enthusiastic followers a dis-onest rogue. She did not dare to; she aly toly him: "We will fight you."

alue of the testimony of Mr. So

als work is our work."

talistic courts, demanding of him \$150.000 damages.

5. Last, but not least, who are "th police were exposed and made harm-less. I do not dwell upon the other statements of Mr. S., not because I admit their truth. but because I have

anybody on the bare testimony Bourtzeff, but so far he has pro the guilt of all those he

New York, Sept. 20, 1910.

DO THEY WANT RHETORIC!

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LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

NURSING.

By George Allan England. With Apologies to Rudyard Kipling.

It's heaps o' fun, 'twixt you an' me, This nussin folks in hospitals-Waitin' on doctors, patients too, ever any of 'em calls; I'welve hours a day o' work, or more, Besides night duty, never done-

ectures an' study, in between, An' then, exams-it's heups o' fun! maid, chambermaid, any old kind

maid at all, Tyin' up a bloody leg or sweepin' of the floor; Runnin' here and rushin' there, at every beck an' call.

An' all the time the head nuss cryin' Mere, more, more!" You've got to dust, an' sweep an' rub Cook things, an' wash an' sterilize;

Make out reports, o' course, an' mind A cocky doctor half your size: Breathe germs, an' never see the sun

For you're a nuss-its heaps o fun! Here's a new man to put to bed,

score o' cots to straighten out, ome sheets to hem; thermometers

To break one costs you two days' pay— They're brittle, too!)—it's heaps of

Sussmaid, housemaid, any old kind o Feedin' niggers with a spoon

realistic wound for things what can' be said in print-No matter if you're seasick! Watel some more, more, more!

A new, blue dress an' frilly cap! Y! Asin't she sweet? A nuss, you

know, 'Sides bein' dainty has a snap! An auge!—Lor! it takes the bun! What if corrolled cracks your hands? Gangrene an' rot is beaps o' fun!

cookmaid, any old kind maid at all. Nice to eat your supper after scroog

out a sore!-"Pro." ?-Well, here's your luck When you've been there a while, You'll see what I'm a tellin', an' heap sight more!

WRONG EXCUSE. "Who has broken the milk jug?"
"The cat knocked that down, madam."
What cat?"

"Haven't we got one?"-Fliegen SHORT ON CURRENCY.

"Did she marry the man who re

"Yes, and now she's discovered that he life was the only thing he ever saved."-Detroit Free Press.

ON CHICAGO.

Dr. Heinrich C. G. Hirsch, Viennese conductor, said recently New York's musical taste was etter cultivated than Chicago's

"A New York and a Chicago he went on, "met at the seas! the twilight, while the sky pink in the sunset and the h race, the New York girl said to Chicago giri:

"'Do you like fugues?'
"The Chicago girl sighed and wered wistfully:

'No, but I adore clams.' "-I

WHEN O. HENRY LOST PRE

Once, when exploring a factory bright fittle girl to dine with him. accepted on condition that she bring a friend along. During dim writer sought to make his guests case by resting his English to the of using "ain't" and "hadn't oughte few other mutilations of the

He saw the little girl a few days l

ESKITOLOGY.

A little igloo now and then Is relished by the Eskimen.

A little whale oil, well frapped,

A little gumdrop, this is truth, is relished by the Eskitooth. —Detroit Free A little blubber, raw or b'iled, Is relished by the Eskichild. -Cleveland Plain

The all of which shows just how he The grind is for the Eskiberd. —Buffalo Evening

A little penmican to chaw
Is welcomed by the Eskima,
—Chicago Re

'Tis said two gumdrops and a ki Will buy a man an Eskiwife.

THE WOMAN AND THE M

A hair specialist has come f with the warning that, if the hat craze continues, women we their hair. We can well belie It must be extremely difficult anything in those huge stru-

ALL OFF.

The Heiress—Have you seen per The Duke—Yes. Its all off.
The Heiress—You don't mean to that he refused to give his come The Duke—Oh, no. He said give his consent—but not cent.—Stray Stories,

"If you refuse me, Miss G shall get a rope and commit sub"No. Colonel, you must not do
Papa said distinctly he would
have you hanging about here."
A. P.

"And what is your reason for

divorce?"
"My husband and I cannot a "But he wants a divorce, to me so this morning."
"The wretch! He shan't he Houston Post.

"That man agreed with everyressed," said the positive "Indeed," replied Miss Caust have been very much is bry much bored."—Washingt