

_No. 136.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1909.

Weather To-day: Fair.

Price One Con

OR HEARS **F**FY'S CHARGE

and Employers Give Young Excellent Reputation. Another Will Suc.

Gallery, went before the cy in Schermerhorn street. : George Slaughter, president evens Milk Company, where employed; A. Elsner, forethe company; Father Flynn or at St. Paul's Parochial several persons who testo the young man's good

hearing was conducted in pri-None was admitted to the Mayor his legal adviser. Mr. Crowell; Yowns, representing Justice Gay-and the boy, and the witnesses

er Commissioner Bingham nor representing the Police De-thad a statement to make ing the evidence which has be submitted to the d that the Mayor has in his a bundle of affidavits from and citizens which made statements from those

as made no request to be perintroduct evidence on his half, and that the affidavits al-the Mayor's hands were sent ne Mayor's hands were sent matter of routine after Juscharges had been made No one represented General or the department at the

Rouse, an attorney who was last spring on the charge of g the record of a dismissed me Court in Brooklyn, said yesdemand upon Commisom the Rogues' Gallery, arrest on the charge e Corporation Counsel Appellate Division for a reon the ground that the rec-ented to the court had been. The Court on Friday re-rehearing, holding that the Commissioner had failed to hat the record had been falsi-

IGO MISSIONARIES TO BE TRIED JUNE 30

OPOLDVILLE, Congo Independite, June 8.—The trial of the two and Sheppard, has been postto June 30, at the request of defendants, who must have a Bellawyer to represent their in-is. If this lawyer cannot arrive in it is probable that a further postwill be granted. onaries are being sued by

the Congo concession com-in the Kasai region for "cal-denunciation." The circum-are such that the suit is conan government against the mis-

OSTON, June 8.—The Congo Re-Association has just made public ort received from the Rev. H. W. e, a British missionar ed at Lolanga, in the Upper Cengo. missionary said that conditions in to were worse now than at any in the last twelve years.

O INVESTIGATE EQUAL PAY' DEMANDS

McClellan yesterday anthe appointment of Joseph eate, William C. Brown, presi-of the New York Central Rail-and John D. Clark, of Columbia to investigate the demands of men teachers for larger salaries.
Choate is in the Berkshires and
fensor Clark is expected to depart
Europe to-morrow, so that the rk until fall.

MERCY FOR REBELS

MAYANA, June 8.—The commutation of the death sentences imposed court-martial against Sergeant that and his son, leaders in the resulting to prison terms of ten or my years, is foreshedowed in the of Populies to-day, is the cases to Secretary of Justice of the Chamber of Deputies to-day at 14th street and octavio Discoverary of Justice of Cotavio Discoverary of Justice of Cotavi BAVANA. June 8.—The commuta-of the death sentences imposed court-martial against Sergeant stes and his son, leaders in the re-

SUFFRAGISTS ELATED

Mrs. Catt Declares That Votes for Women Movement Is Growing.

Suffrage Alliance, just returned from London, is enthusiastic over the prog ress of the suffrage movement abroad and especially in England.

"People do not realize over here how strong the suffragists have become in England," said Mrs. Catt, in Justice Gaynor for as- an interview. "The movement is getting his picture out of growing not only in London, but in the small towns, and it would surday with his father and prise most Americans to know how the Rev. Father J. J. Mc- many wives and daughters of distinof the Church of Our guished noblemen have enrolled themselves with the suffragists.

"We have now twenty-one nationa societies. We began with ten. Five were added to the alliance at the con-gress which recently closed in Lon-

"I know nothing about Mrs. O. H P. Belmont going about Mrs. C. H.
P. Belmont going to take an active
financial interest in the movement
here," Mrs. Catt said in answer to a
question. "I had a conference with
Mrs. Belmont, who was one of the
delegates to the congress, and the subject of suffrage was discussed. I bink ject of suffrage was discussed. I think she will be back here within about ten

DEFACE PICTURE

LONDON, June 8.—A portrait of Premier Asquith by S. J. Soloman, one of the features of the Royal Academy. was defaded yesterday by the pasting across it of the familiar legend, "Votes for Women."

JACK LONDON SERIOUSLY ILL

HONOLULU, May 29, via San Francisco, June 8.—Jack London, the novelist, in a letter to Dr. E. S. so one represented General er the content at the pasterday.

Goodhue, of this city, writes in a gloomy way of his physical condition. He mentions five different diseases from which he has suffered, and tells of being relieved of two of them by operations in Sydney; but the Appellate Division of the Court in Brooklyn, said years the was going to make an any work.

London says that the doctors under-stand one of his nervous diseases, but the others the ablest Australian specialist confesses he does not understand, and books contain nothing about it. London hoped when the operation was 'performed he would recover his nervous equilibrium, but says that this mysterious malady when the attack comes, makes him

PRESQUE ISLAND SWEPT BY FIRE

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., June 8 entire northeasterly section of this village, comprising the district where were situated the most handsome resi-dences, was swept by fire this evening, a high wind carrying flames and embers from street to street until thirty-five dwelling houses, the Congregational Church, Masonic Hall and several other structures had been de-

Aid was sent from Houlton and Fort Fairfield, but volunteers from these places found most of the build-ings in the district destroyed, and little left for the fire to feed on. The WILL TEST NEW wind carried the flames toward the open country, else the business sec-tion of the village would have been wiped out.

HAITI CHASES OUT DOMINICAN REBELS

CAPE HAITIEN, June 8 .- The Dominican rebels who were driven into Haiti last week have been banished by the Haitian government and will go to St. Thomas. General Camacho, their leader, says:

'In two days I got together 240 men. In several encounters we were successful, but as soon as the men learned that the movement was in favor of Vasquez (they thought they were fighting for Jiminez), I was be-trayed and we had to flee."

RODE ON SCAB CARS: **PUPILS STRIKE**

e to-morrow, so that the will probably not begin fall.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 8.—Forty boys of the Centennial School went on a strike yesterday because, they on a strike yesterday because, the vetoed the teachers' equal st month, the Mayor anath he would investigate and and that if there were on application of the Evansville and Teaction Company sen he vetoed the teachers equal said, then bill last month, the Mayor anced that he would investigate of motormen and conductors. Con application of the Evansville and Southern Indiana Traction Company, would be remedied.

Suthern Indiana Traction Company, Judge Gilchrist in the Circuit Court late yesterday issued an Injunction Judge Glichrist in the Circuit Court late yesterday issued an injunction forbidding strikers from interfering with traffic on the street cars.

TERRIFIC STORM SWEEPS SPAIN

Thousands Homeless---Ruins Filled With Dead.

wrought Sunday by a storm that ravaged the districts of Durango, Arratia and Lesierra, causing immense loss of life and great property damage.

Following the storm several streams in the districts overflowed and sub-merged the country for many miles. A deluge struck the town of Gerantes while the annual cattle fair was in progress. The town was filled with people, and the crowds were unable to reach shelter. The river swept the entire, town, and the meager reports that have so far reached here indicate that scores were drowned. Hundreds of cattle were killed, and their bodies strewn with the human corpses. At Montemayor a crowded church

destroyed and it is feared that

was destroyed and it is feared that many were killed at this place.

The storm was the most extensive in years, but owing to the almost complete prostration of telegraph lines, details of the damage are lacking. Thousands are said to be shelterless and an appeal has been received for aid. The government has sent a commission to government has sent a commission to the devastated district to investigate.

PORTO RICAN BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Governo Regis H. Post, just arrived from Porto Rico, expresses considerable satisfac-tion at the passing of the Porto Rico budget bill by the House, as the bill will no doubt become a law within a few days and then the island govern-ment will in accordance with its pro-visions be able to obtain the necessary money for the maintenance of the

bill that went through the House yesterday after a great deal of discussion, provides that whenever the Legislature of that island falls to pass legislature of that island tails to been appropriation bills for the support of the government, the appropriation for the preceding year shall apply automatically, and was suggested by President Taft after the Unionist members of the News of Polegates had refused of the House of Delegates had refuse to approve of this session's budget for political reasons.

COUPLE ASSAILED BY FIFTEEN RUFFIANS buried to-day

PITTSBURG, June 8.-Warrants ar out to-day for the leaders of a gang of ruffians who tarred and feathered a

couple.

Taken forcibly from a house in West Pike township, near here, yesterday, by fiteen men, Mollie Ridge was stripped of clothing, covered with tar home of the woman, was also stripped, beaten and thrown into the same

beaten and thrown into the same stream.

Wright and the woman appeared before Justice of the Peace McKean in California, Pa., and made information against J. F., Charles and Clifford Wright, brothers of the male victim, and Playford Wright, a cousin. The charge is aggravated assault and battery and malicious mischief.

ELECTION LAW

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 8 .- The Democrats in Annapolis yesterday began the enforcement of the law passed by the last Legislatue which author ized the municipality to register only such voters as met one of three quali-fications. He must be a naturalized citizen, possess property taxed at \$500 or have had a grandfather who voted or could have voted prior to 1868. The law was designed to freeze out 700 negroes and make the city safely Democratic.

Republican leaders, after consulting eminent lawyers, have decided that United States courts have jurisdiction and will bring the matter before

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION CAUSES DAMAGE

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 8 .- A box of dynamite was exploded by lightning yesterday afternoon at the rallway stores here, resulting in the death of one man and the serious injury of another. Almost a block of buildings was damaged. The quantity of dynamite exploded

s said to have been between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds. Only two men were in the building at the time of the acci-

You will find at the top of the fourth column on the third page tention. Read and act.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman's Many Persons Killed and Injured. UNITED HATTERS **WIN BIG STRIKE**

MADRID, June 8.—Belated reports arriving to-day tell of terrine havoe Factories Sign Up With Union To-day.

DANBURY, Conn., June 8 .- Seven een of the twenty-two factories against which the United Hatters of America have maintained a strike for five months, to-day sigped a bill of settlement with the executive board of the union which ends the strike, and factories throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey which were affected will resume work Thurs-

In Danbury alone 2,500 men and 1,000 women are affected.

MAY ARREST SUITOR

Murder Suspected in Case of Death of Leilsa Hamilton.

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., June 8.—It was learned to-day that the secret suitor of pretty Lelia Hamilton, who was mysteriously poisoned and who died suddenly at her home in De Grasse, is the son of a wealthy farmer living near that place. It was also learned that this young man had recently purchased drugs of

fatal nature at Canton

a fatal nature at Canton.

He is being closely watched and his arrest is imminent. It may be delayed until the grand jury has heard the evidence in the case. The grand jurors are awaiting the result of the chemical analysis being made of the girl's stomach and other organs. girl's stomach and other organs.

All the evidence at hand points to cruel, heartless murder. The death of the pretty nineteen-year-old St. natural causes, according to the state ment of Assistant District Attorney He believes she died from a drug taken at the bidding of an admirer to

hide an earlier wrong. remains of the dead girl were buried to-day on a little knoll a few rods from her home on her father's farm.

SOLD BAD MILK; WAS FINED \$75

Five persons were fined for violat-ng the health laws pertaining to the elling of milk or meats by Justice Hoyt in Special Sessions yesterday. The Justice said that in the future those convicted the second time on these charges would be sent to the penitentiary for not less than sixty

days.
Assistant Corporation Counsel Stie-

dealer in butter and eggs, of 187 his sister. A transcript of the court Duane street, was fined \$50 for selling proceedings at Mercer, Pa., is being

PATROL RUNS AWAY THREE BADLY BRUISED

Two policemen and their woman prisoner were hurt early to-day when a team of horses attached to a patrol wagon of the Gates avenue. Brooklyn precinct, ran away at Gates and Marcy avenues. A passing trolley car fright-ened the horses. At Gates and Throop avenues Lieutenant Daniel Donahu was thrown out. He sustained con

was thrown out. He sustained con-tusions of the body, hands and face, and after being attended at the sta-tion house, was sent home. At Lewis avenue, two blocks away, Loehr drove the horses into a curb-stone, overturning the wagon. Mrs. Mary Cullen, who had been arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, and Policeman John Murray, were badly bruised, but escaped serious in Murray, after being attended,

CHINESE JUSTICE LANDS IN JAIL

BOSTON, June 8 .- Charles K. Shu

SCABS PERFORM

UNIQUE STUNT

With Toughs and Put Hirelings to Flight.

The striking bakers are to-day dis using an incident that occurred at near Nashville, Tenn., but a balloon 176 Madison street, where a dozen seen yesterday over Birmingham, Ala. non-union bakers had been employed. is supposed to have been the Indiana The incident shows the solidarity of the working class and is being related with satisfaction by the leaders of the

As the members of a committee assed the shop yesterday, several hired toughs, who had been stationed there for the purpose of protecting the scabs, jumped on them and began fighting. The committeemen were not idle and handed back some of the blows received. A crowd assembled and a free-for-all fight ensued.

Several feet down in the cellar were the union, under conditions which the strikers wish to abolish. But when they heard that a gang of toughs were- fighting the committee they threw up their jobs and came to the rescue of the union men putting the toughs to flight.

washed and bruises had been washed and bruises had been attended to in neighboring drugs stores, the committee, together with the non-union men, went to the headquarters where the recuits were made members and were cheered to the echo.

Several bosses settled this morning and the strikers are encouraged. The non-union bakers who left Morris Grueberg and who asked to be admitted to the union were accepted yesterday and the bakery was left without any men. It is expected that Grueberg will settle very soon.

This morning and all day yesterday Grueberg will settle very soon.

This morning and all day yesterday

This morning and all day yesterday the executive committee was paying out benefits. The need for money is great, as the strike has left hundreds of the bakers penniless. M. Gillis, treasurer, of the Help Conference, reported that he had collected \$1,602.16. It is, out of this fund that the strikers who are not entitled to benefits from the International, are supplied.

POLICE CARRY PAPER CLUBS

Clubs of papier mache, varnished to appear like hickory, uniforms of shoddy and belts of inferior leather, Commissioner Bingham believes, are being worn by many of his men. Therefore he has ordered an inspection of police uniforms to begin at once. The FOREST FIRE NEARING Commissioner said yesterday he had learned many of the men had saved from \$10 to \$15 on their equipment and that to make the saving they had accepted uniforms below the standard of cloth ordered by the department. He said also that many of the dress clubs used by the men were of cheap papier mache and that the belts were nearer to paper than to leather.

BROTHER TO AID

made, but whether an appeal to the Superior Court or habeas corpus proedings in the United States Court

BANK CASHIER HELD

lowing the discovery of an alleged shortage, which, it was said, may reach \$45,000 in his accounts, Frederick Brigham, cashier of the Mer-doll and it rolled into the blaze. chants' National Bank, was taken into 'Oh, Elizabeth will be burned' cried Custody to-day at his house at West
Haven. He was brought here and
held in default of bail.

West the child. Somebody save her."

None of the children made an effort to save the doll and little Rose tried

STABS SELF IN BREAST

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 8.— Clement Hopkins, formerly stage man ager for Blanche Walsh and a mem per of the Lambs Club, of New York is dying in his home at Montgomery N. Y., to-day, from a self-inflicted wound. He stabbed himself in the

INDIANA LEADS ALL

Big Balloon Still in the Air After Others Have Landed.

Join Striking Bakers in Fight nauts were anxiously awaiting news Wild Joy Ride Ends in Fata INDIANAPOLIS, June 8 .- Aero to-day from the Indiana, which is be lieved to have won the national distance race of the Aero Club of Amer ica, and which is the only one of the six contesting balloons not reported as having landed. The Indiana was las heard from late Sunday night when

It is believed it is still in the air.

The Indiana undoubtedly has covered the greatest distance in the race The other five balloons descended at disqualified by landing in Tenne to take water, she has broken the American endurance record which has stood for a year at forty-four

The distance record of 852 miles will probably not be broken.

The status of the six contestants is

Indiana. Still in flight. Nw York. Landed at Corinth, Miss., overing 375 miles in 36 hours and 19

St. Louis III. Traveled 340 miles, landing at Kelso, Tenn.
University City of St. Louis. Traveled 340 miles, landing at Blache,
Tenn. Time, 25 hours and 24 minutes.
Hoosier. Traveled 240 miles, land-

ing at Greenbrier, Tenn.
Cleveland. Landed at Columbus
Ind., 40 miles; traveled 2 hours 55

SLAIN GIRL'S FRIENDS

SLAIN GIRL'S FRIENDS

TO AVENGE HER

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 8.—The news of the tragic death of Miss Lena Schoonmaker, a nineteen-year-old girl of Saugerties, a village near here, who was killed in an elevator accident in statement.

"Cush started toward New York just at midnight and we were going at ter-file speed between Hastings and Dobbs Ferry, when I saw a wagon in front of us. The next instant there was a terrific crash and I did not knew anything else until I came to my senses in the hospital here."

The auto and wagon were both completely wrecked. Cush is unconscious and Demson refuses to make any statement. was killed in an elevator accident in statement. the Flatiron building, New York, yesterday, has caused a sensation, and the dead girl's relatives and friend declare to-day that those responsible for the affair will be prosecuted.

Miss Schoonmaker was a member of the Giris' Friendly Society of the Holy Cross Church, which was enjoy-ing its annual outing. She was one of five orphan sisters, the others being Jane, Minnie, Ruth and Helen.

She was instantly killed by being crushed between one of the elevators and the wall of the shaft. The conductor of the elevator was arrested. She was shoved in between the mov-ing car and the wall between two floors. Five of her companions fainted, and had to be placed under the care of a physician.

M'CLOUD LUMBER CO.

M'CLOUD, Cal., June 8 .- A fores M'CLOUD, Cal., June 8.—A forest fire, which may be of incendiary origin, is sweeping through the woods toward the plant of the McCloud Lumber Company. The big power house of the company is directly in the path of the flames, and the militia are removing gun cotton and powder that had been stored there. The company has sent a trainload of water and 200 men to add in fighting the flames.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Stiefel prosecuted the cases, and in each a heavy fine was imposed. William Knolbeck, of 1295 First avenue, was fined \$75 for selling adulterated milk, and Herman Weissberg, of Columbus avenue, and David Murilson, of 279 East 3d street, were fined \$50 each on a similar charge.

For treating meat with sulphuric acid in order to preserve it, Barney Lerner, a butcher of 156 Orchard street, was fined \$50. Max Kurten, at dealer in butter and eggs, of 187 Duane street, was fined \$50 for selling

BROTHER TO AID

HELEN BOYLE

HISTSBURG, June 8.—William F. McDermott of Chicago, brother of a similar charge.

For treating meat with sulphuric acid in order to preserve it, Barney Lerner, a butcher of 156 Orchard street, was fined \$50. Max Kurten, a decide on a plan to obtain freedom for hits sister. A transcript of the court proceedings at Mercer, Pa., is being and they will leave this section.

BROTHER TO AID

HELEN BOYLE

HAT HAID been stored there. The company has sent a trainload of water and 200 men to aid in fighting the fiames which are now two miles from town.

Governor Gillet has telegraphed a reprimand to General Lauck, commanding the militia, for establishing his headquarters in the residence of President Queale, of the McCloud company. The strike situation is quiet, and it is likely the militia will be recalled soon. The company has agreed to pay the 1,000 strikers what is due them fof their work and cabins, and they will leave this section. is due them for their work and cabins, and they will leave this section.

LITTLE GIRL GIVES LIFE TO SAVE DOLL

Rose Rosenberg, of 496 Schenci FOR BIG SHORTAGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 8.—Folan effort to save her doll.

Several children about Rose's age were playing about the fire last night when Rose accidentalyl dropped her

Brigham had been in the bank's employ for eighteen years. His books will be examined. flames. Her cries brought her mother, who extinguished the flames with her hands. She tore off her skirt and wrapped the child in it.

DEATH AFTER QUARREL

The body of a man found drowned in the Passaic River at Newark was identified yesterday as that of Joseph Wood, fireman on the American Line steamship New York. Wood's widow

GIRLS SAY THEY WERE ABDUCTED

Accident and Serious Accusation.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., June Daniel Cush, chauffeur for Albert ospital with a fractured skull internal injuries which are expeto cause his death, and his friDaniel Demson, of 108 Moraing
avenue, is in jail here, cutbruised, with a charge of attempt
abduction against him as the resulwhat the police allege was a joy tearly to-day.

Two girls Florente Jacobs of

what the police allege was a loy was early to-day.

Two girls, Florence Jacoba, of 3371.

Seventh avenue, and Belle May, of 15 grove street, are the complainants against Demson and Cush, and the girls are badly bruised but not writeric ously hurt as the result of the automobile colliding with a laden furniture van on the outskirts of this village. The auto, a high-powered one, is a total wreck.

According to the girls they met Cush, and Demson last night and were persuaded to go for a "short ride through the park." Instead of that, they allege, Cush started with the machine through the park and on north into Westchester County.

"We then became frightened and screamed," declared the Jacobs girl, "and the men drew revolvers and pointed them at us, telling us to shut up.

"Cush started toward New York two."

"Cush started toward New York just

MISSING PREACHER'S WIFE STILL WAITING

WOODLAWN, L. I., June 8.—It stated to-day that Mrs. Emil J. Keu ing, wife of the missing pastor of J Luke's English Lutheran Church has

Luke's English Lutheran Church hers, will wait until Friday night for her husband to return to her. She entertains hope that he will realize his mistake and join her in a few days.

Should he fail to appear, she will leave her home at 468 Benedict avenue, and go to Scranson, Pa., where her son, Edgar Louis Keuling, manager of the Scranton Roofing Company, has established a home for them both. From the first the son has rather despaired of his father's return, and he arranged for his mother to change her environment immediately. At the Synod of the Lutheran Churches of America at Roofsessethis week, the Church Council of the Long Island Lutheran Churches will submit evidence to drop the Rev. Mr. Keuling from the Lutheran ministry.

MURDERER KILLED IN COURT ROOM

when the latter had demanded admit tance to Mohrle's coal yard, in whis the proprietor, Wright, and severs companions were pitching quots News of Young's death was receive with cheers at a political meeting few minutes after the tragedy.

BANKER SHOOTS SELF

DETROIT, June 8 .- The failure of suicide at his home by shooting self in the mouth. Holden was ly interested in the brokerage firm F. S. Osborne & Co., and the fai of Ennis & Stoppani financially

STRAP-HANGERS CENSUS

CHICAGO, June 8.—In the first supplemental report of the subway bu-reau, there is included the census of the army of strap-hangers. The roll the army of strap-hangers. The roll shows that on an average day 136,861 Chicagoans cling to the straps in street railways and elevated lines, or a total for a year of between 445,000,000 and 50,000,000 passengers.

Campaign Started Against Inhuman Treatment of Men on Mail Trains.

(Special to The Call.)

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 8 .- Start g revelations are made by Urban A. alter, a railway postal clerk on sick ive, who sustained the injuries that led in his loss of health while on uty, in the first number of a periodial for postal clerks published here

The name of Walter's publication is the Harpoon, and a copy has been sent the Postmaster General by registered mail with the demand that he satisfute libel proceedings or begin a therough cleaning up of the railway satistic. A first edition of 15,600 has been issued, and sent to all the sading dailies and magazines, Contained in the satisfute libel proceedings or begin a therough cleaning up of the railway satistic. A first edition of 15,600 has been issued, and sent to all the sading dailies and magazines, Contained the sading dailies and magazines, Contained the satisfute killed or seriously injured, five sundred are clightly injured, five sundred on the substitute liber or making any public mention, either in speech or in the substitute liber in speech or in ich as sixty days' pay.

Rule XII Gags Workers.

The Harpoon proposes to let the blic know of the modified Civil phile know or the mounted civil revice Rule XII—Removals 'without saring' and 'without notice.' It will eat of the individual tyrannies and puzes that have been perpetrated after these rulings, which have been promulgated under the filmsy, cow-urdly excuse of an efficient, disciplined service. The Harpoon will show how, by virtue of these orders, the great iion, is rapidly becoming in every yy the institution of the higher icials in charge; that the broad inciples of democracy and justice on which this institution was founded. pon which this institution was founded, to steadily being replaced by an oliarchy in charge; and that in place of the strict justice that was aimed at a between the people as an ideal emloyer and their servants, there is adually insinuating itself a galling aternalism, which does not even stopnort of abrogating the very constitubual rights of the men employed."

After a sickening picture of the
After a sickening picture of the

onal rights of the men employed."

After a sickening picture of the sture and condition of the sanitary asveniences on the mail cars, and the significant of the drinking-water take, Mr. Walter contiues:

'The aggregate annual bill for suptying the United States mail cars with all the necessary furniture and acilities for the crews—such as lighting, heating, drinking water, etc.—is beut five millions. This is additional to the forty millions paid for mail of the forty millions paid for mail the forty millions paid for mail

all the years that we have run "In all the years that we have run in the fast mails it has been a safe et at any time that after pouring the atter out of one of the drinking-ater tanks we could take as much lack, slimy oose from the bottom as sould fill a man's hat. This dirt goes i with countless buckets of unclean to and water, and through the illiting covers. This abuse is so general that you may expect to find it rharever there are United States mail ass. One may pass his hand around in the inside of most any mail car inside of most any mail car and fetch it out dripping with and barnacles. Now and then a, when they have time, clean a

ank (some are not even supplied with sandles to unmoor them from the salls); but the unclean ice and water supplied, and the ill-fitting covers and maanitary construction of the tanks soon cause them to become foul again. "Bottles of that black, slimy ooze have been placed on departmental disciplinary desks and nothing done! One official at Chicago advised taking the matter up with the Chicago health officials, and the Gag forbids the taking of any complaint to anyone but ng of any complaint to anyone but

hackle Cars Are Death Traps.

"The public is pying a price for this vice for which the mail cars should supplied with the best there is a Postmaster General gets his salhe Postmaster General gets his sal
ry to see that there is value received.

I he does not consider it enlightened

ractice to equip mail cars with flush
g closets, what objection has he to

sisting upon having disinfecting de
tices in the cars for that \$5,000,000?

Yould that entail a 'needless hard
nip upon the companies in the matter

f expense,' as was recently contended

then the men wanted all mail cars

sat are more than thirty years of of expense, as was recently contended when the men wanted all mail cars that are more than thirty years of age relegated to the bone yard? Many of those cars have been built over so often that, there isn't a straight line about them annywhere. A clerk's legs may be broiling from the steam pipes below, while a wintry blast, like as not, is taking him in the back of the neck through the ill-fitting window frames. In a smash-up these old hulks go to kindling wood."

Mr. Walter points out that in Canada, England, France and Germany, a liberal allowance is granted railway postal clerks for hotel and other expenses while on the road, and after resounting the manner in which the manner in which the resounting the resounting the manner in which the resounting the resounting the resounting the manner in the manner in the manner in the multiple resounting the manner i

bugs, a dirty, vermin-infested bathroom on the floor below (perhaps)
unclean sheets, dyed ever and anon
with the red of battle, cramped and in
many cases poorly-ventilated quarters,
with a stinking city stable perhaps
right below your window. It is a
fact that postal cierks, as a rule, are
ashamed to give their addresses to
friends at home who may be threatening to look them up when they go
to the city.

Primitive Devices Endag

'The mail of to-day that thunders along at seventy and eighty miles an hour uses the same catching, and de-livering device that was in vogue livering device that was in vogue when your grandfather took your grandfather took your grandmother on their wedding trip. A huge iron hook held in heavy cast sockets across the mail car doorway; it is supplied with a wooden handle whereby the mail clerk may swing it up into a horizontal position so as to take in anything within a distance of thirty inches from the car. The pouch to be caught, is suspended on a crane, in line with the sweep of the a crane, in line with the sweep of the hook. Suspended, the pouch has the shape of an hour glass—a strap be-ing drawn about the middle with the mail in either end.

"That's the whole outfit for taking

PATRICK'S FREEDOM **DEPENDS ON HOUSE**

"What Patrick said to me," said Magistrate House yesterday, "I never have repeated, because it was confi-dential and privileged."

The declaration was made in answer to the statement of John T. Milliken. Albert T. Patrick's brother-in-law, in

said District Attorney Jerome, when told of the remark, "until he removes the seal from the lips of House. If his guilt to him he may have a chance of being set free some time. Why does not Patrick, if he is not guilty, waive his privilege and allow House to tell of his innocence?"

THREE DROWNED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

KNIGHT'S LANDING, Cal., June 8 -Mrs. J. H. Dungan, wife of Post-naster Dungan, of Woodlands; Miss Meryl Dungan, his sister, and Mrs. W. Meryl Jungan, his sister, and Mrs. W.
F. Mixon were drowned in an automobile accident last night in the Sacramento River. They were in the machine which was bowling along the river road at a high rate of speed.

Something got out of order with the machinery and it went over the cliff, all being caught under it and drowned.

Joseph Armstrong, the chauffeur.

BIG INCREASE IN DEATH RATE

The number of deaths in every item in the classified list of the Health De-partment last week exceeded the num-ber for the corresponding week last year. This is the first time in months there has been an increase. The total 1,222 an increase of 183. The increase included measles. 13; diphtheris. 5; malarial fever. 2: heart disease. 10; pneuronia. 81; tuberculosis.

BOAT CAPSIZES; 1 DEAD

WATERBURY, Conn., June 8.—Atrempts are being made to-day to recover the body of Charles Eckborn,
of New York, employed in Camp Columbia, at Litchfield, where the engineering department of Columbia
gives its summer courses, who was
drowned in Bantam Lake by the cap"liked to see her drees well." and that gives its summer courses, who was drowned in Bantam Lake by the capsizing of a boat. Otto Johnson and Nedin Miller, also in the boat, were rescued by John S. P. Castle, Wesley B. Northrop and Clifford W. Northrop, all of Waterbury, who heard their cries and put out to them.

DROWNING MAN SAVED

secunting the manner in which the epartment has opposed and juggled th this proposition, gives a long despition of the conditions under light the abuses of an expense alwance forces the men to live:

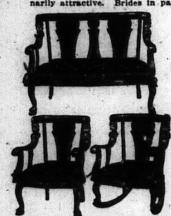
The cheaper restaurants, no baths, it dirty 25 and 35-cent 'hotels, just also removed from the places where the hobou and riff-raff; they sugsist numberless midnight baties with



"THE FURNITURE CENTER" Broadway, Linden and Quincy Sts., Brooklyn.

Upholstered Furniture

As usual, Designs, Workmanship and Values are more than ordinarily attractive. Brides in particular will be interested.



Suites of distinctly high character are to be had at very moderate prices; 3 and piece styles with artistic mahogany frames, splendidly upholstered in popular cover-

Worthy of especial mention is the Loose Cushion Suite here illustrated; cushions superior silk plush with silk cord and tassel. As fine a suite as anyone can desire for a small parlor o reception room. 27.50

COPS TO GO TO WORK

Civilians Who Are Eligible for Court Positions to Appeal to Mayo.

'soft snaps' in the minor courts for years may find themselves out "pounding the sidewalks" soon. An association has been formed of men whom these favored policemen are keeping out of 200 jobs, and they will appeal to the Mayor.

"There are 200 policemen holding obs in the courts of five boroughs, was the statement yesterday of John Distler, Jr., of Jamaica, L. I., chaircommittee of the as

"These men get \$1,400 each, not for doing what fhe taxpayers pay them to do, but for keeping jobs away from the men who have passed the service examination for those Albert T. Patrick's brother-in-law, in St. Louis, that House said the convicted man had never admitted his guilt to him.

"No Governor will pardon Patrick," said District Attorney Jerome, when ald District Attorney Jerome, when about it."

DOCTOR DENOUNCES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 8. Payment of commissions by special ists to general practitioners who call them in for operations or advice was characterized as "graft, pure and simple," by Dr. E. Gard Edwards of La Junta, Col., yesterday, before the American Academy of Medicine, which

regan its thirty-fourth annual meeting nere on Saturday last. The subject of fee splitting was the here on Saturday last.

The subject of fee splitting was the gist of Dr. Edwards' address, and he denounced medical men wno are making a regular practice of dividing the high fees demanded by the specialists Dr. Edwards also condemned the ac-tion of many specialists who perform operations and then have their pa-tients under the care of a local prac-titioner, who "receives the blame is

Dr. Augustus A. Eshner, of Phila delphia, seconded the efforts of Dr. Edwards to wipe out fee splitting, and the convention is expected to take action along those lines.

"THE THIEF"

IN REAL LIFE

of the large department stores on Fulton street, Brooklyn, arrested Mrs Mary D. Gill, of 448 Clinton street Brooklyn, on the charge of shoplift-

Miss Grace Berg, a detective in one

in no other way was she able to gratify

ENORMOUS BUDGET FOR FRENCH NAVY

PARIS, June 8.—The naval program approved by the cabinet involves an expenditure of \$600,000,000, covering a period of ten years. Six bat-tieships of the Danton type, six of the Republique type and four armored cruisers of the Gambetta type are in-cluded in the estimates.

EDITOR GETS LIFE TERM

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—
Murad Bey, editor and proprietor of
Minan, has been sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor for participation in the revolution of April 13
against the Young Turk regime.

TURKS ARREST 500

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—An official telegram received here to-day from Adana, Asiatic Turkey, easys that 445 Moslems and 117 non-Moslems have been arrested there in connection with the Amil Section 110 to tion with the April massacre.

CHILD LABOR LAWS

New Jersey Factory Inspector Sends **Explanatory Circular to Employers.**

PATERSON, N. J., June 8 .-- Hebe Wells, factory inspector of this dis trict, has sent to factory owners circular explaining the provisions of the law relating to the employmen of children. The circular says inil dren under fourteen years old canno be employed in factories. Who plying for work they must pres When ap affidavit by their parents stating the ages of the applicants. Accompany affidavit must be a properly transcript of the record o attested transcript of the record of the child's birth. In the case of for-eign born children the affidavit flusbe accompanied by a statement that the passpert under which the child was admitted to this country, and a copy of the passport must be at-tached to the affidavit.

ner of Labor Bryant at Trention has power to issue permits sfied the regular documentary evidence cannot be obtained. Correc opies of the affidavits and other forwarded to the Department of CTOR DENOUNCES

Labor in Trenton, Failure to comply with this provision means a fine of \$50 and costs.

"SPARE THE ROD"

Speeches Denouncing Corporal Punish ment Heard at Convention.

BUFFALO, June 8 .- Superintend ents of industrial and training schools met here yesterday for the sixth annual conference on the education of backward, truant and delinquent children. James A. Barnett, of the Na-tional Training School for Boys at Washington, said:

"A man who maintains discipline through fear is a dismal failure. Re-duce the use of the rod to the minimum. To bring out the very best there is in a lad, trust him and don't institutionize him." Mr. Burnett coninstitutionize him." Mr. Burnett con-demned the solitary confinement of

Other speakers were Miss Florence A. MacNeal, of Cleveland; Mrs. J. El-len Foster, of Washington; Bernard Flexner, of Louisville, and Miss Grace Johnson, of Red Wing.

PLAY AT HANGING; BOY ALMOST KILLED

ATLANTA, June 8 .- As the result of an attempt by children to re-enact a scene witnessed in a moving picture show, Girard Williams, six years old, was hanged and to-day lies at the point of death.

Girard and his brother, two years

older, were playing in their grand-mother's back yard with one of their little neighbors when the attempt to carry out the hanging scene was made. When taken down the little boy was unconscious. After four physicians had worked with him for two hours he regained consciousness, and it is anegained consciousness, and it is an ounced to-day that he has a slight

STRUCK BY CAR

Mrs. Demra Maglia, of 288 East 152d street, carrying her three-152d street, carrying her three-months-old daughter in her arms, was struck by a Second avenue car at 47th street yesterday, but escaped with alight lacerations. The baby suffered

IMPORTS INCREASE

LONDON, June 8,-The Board of Trade's May statement shows an increase of \$2,962,500 in imports and a decrease of \$7.705.500 in exports. The principal increase in imports was in cotton and the exports decrease was in manufactured goods.

You are at home when dealing at FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE

N. E. Cor. 63d St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW. We handle all union made mer-chandles.

LOVE KILLS AMBITION

Woman Sacrifices Music for- Man Who Was Jealous.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- Investithe conditions that gations into brought about the death of Mrs. Mary Atmekjian, who was found Sunday night with a bullet in her heart at a furnished room house at 232 North 11th street, brought to light a tragic story of an artist's sacrifice of ambition

for love of a man who is now held on suspicion of murder.

As a girl Mrs. Atmekjian had shown remarkable talent as a violinist, hav-ing been complimented on one occa-sion by Jan Kubelik, when he list ned to her playing on the instance. to her playing on the instrument of which he is a master. Ambitious though she was she

consented to marry Kruger A. Atmek-jian, who is to-day held without ball by Magistrate Scott in the C \(\chi^2\) rall Police Court. The prisoner decared that his wife had committed suicide, but Coroner Ford said he already has gathered evidence to support the theory that the young woman was murdered

From the time she married Atmek jian the girl's ambition to be celebrated violinist was oppored by him. according to the declaration made by her parents to the coroner He was also extremely jealous of ner, the coroner said, and opposed her mingling with any compar musicians which included a man

musicians which included a man.
Coroner Ford said last night that he would be able to show at the inquest that angry words had passed between Atmekjian and his wife before the tragedy. Occupants of the house and neighbors heard them quarraling infore Mrs. Atmekjian was found dead and her husband ran downstairs, crystage: "We wife has shot hercest." ing: "My wife has shot herself," coroner asserted.

WILL PROBE MOTIVES FOR BUILDING CODE

Efforts to ascertain what private in terests, if any, are behind important provisions of the proposed new building code which is pending before the Board of Aldermen will be made today at the meetirs; of the Greater New York Taxpayers' Conference. The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Board of Trade and Transportation, in 202 Broadway, at 3 o'clock.

Assertions have been made that for many years there has been much wrongdoing in the department because of the great discretionary power vested in the Superintendent of Buildings by the city charter. Among the feature of the proposed new code cited as ob-jectionable to those engaged in the movement to force material amend-

Limiting the spacing of beams, in-creasing floor loads, restricting the use of properly constructed cast from columns, requiring automatic sprink-lers in all fireproof loft buildings, re-quiring disidelipes of a kind controlled by one interest, providing auxiliary fire pumps for all buildings of six stories and higher and providing for one specific kind of paint for structural steel, the formula of which is owned

steel, the formula of which is owned by a single interest. Another cause of complaint is the requiring of unnecessary tie rods be-tween floor beams and the elimination of the use of "natural" for Rosendal cement, even in small buildings.

DYNAMITE WRECKS CENTRAL'S VIADUCT

steel superstructure of the New York Central's uncompleted viaguet at Eas Ferry and Grider streets, was badly damaged by three charges of dynamite early to-day. No motive

The dynamiting was coupled with an attempt to wreck the first train that approached, according to A. C. Cavanaugh, foreman of bridges for the railroad, who made an investiga-tion. He said that he had found two immense deck plates put upright be tween the tracks at the north end of the bridge, which was wrecked by the

explosions, and that these would have wrecked any train that struck them.

The explosion of the charges of dynamite were severe, and startled the greater part of the city. The police are searching for two men who were seen leaving the scene shortly after the

FOUR TOURISTS HURT

ZURICH, June 8.—In an automo-bile accident at a sharp curve in the road from Schwamendingen to Zurich, the motor car, containing a party of Americans, was upset. Mrs. Badger, of New York, who was traveling with of New York, who was traveling with her husband, was badly hurt and Mr. Badger and two other persons who were in the automobile were slightly injured.

SCOTT TO DIE

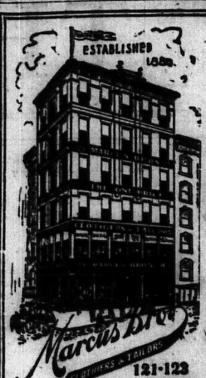
NORWICH, N. Y., June 8.—Governor Hughes has refused to interfere in the case of William Scott, of this village, sentenced to be electrocuted at Auburn prison in the week beginning June 14 for the murder of his mother, Mrs. Delia Scott, in 1997.

BURIES THE HATCHET

CARACAS. Venezuela, June 8.— Representatives of Venezuela and Co-lombia signed an agreement yester-day settling the basis of a treaty that will cover all questions of frontier, commerce and navigation tween the two countries.

GAS REBATES INCREASE

The report of the disbursements of the gas rebates for the fourteenth week prepared by United States Com-missioner Shleids, shows a total of \$276.577,57, making a grand total of \$7,760,628.77 paid.



YOU

All our custom have been convinced that the

Clothing H OF Marcus Bros

is the most reliable place in New York. The prices are the values are gr

fact when you buy

any other store.

us you pay less than

MARGUS BROS 121,123 Canal S

Cor. Chrystis S CANAL STREET

MISS MORGAN HISSED Navy Yard Workers Displeased With EVA RAPPAPORT.

Restaurant Project. .

Miss Anne Morgan and her colleagues of the Civic Federation are greatly disturbed to-day over their exeriences last night, when the formal opening of the Navy Yard Restaurant vas met with jeers and hisses by the

thousands of workers under the Navy Yard workers under "ALL thous long "ALL thous long under the part of Section "B" June faddists" was plainly shown last night of part of Section "B" June han 6,000 workmen and their wives in the offer of the Register in the "model employer," etc. was one of the speakers.

HACKENSACK, N. J., June 8 .- Th HACKENSACK, N. J., June 8.—The peculiar attempt to oust Miss Alida M. Russell, a school teacher, by the Board of Education, was thwarted by Attorney Charles F. Thompson, who objected to the procedure on the grounds that any charges must first be investigated by a committee, and to-day the teacher's friends smile as the five hostile, expenses. tile members pass, as they were so scared over their actions that they called on the police to escort them home after the meeting.

The charges against Miss Russell are all anonymous, it is said. The recent dismissal of Supervising Principal Lawrence C. Buckley has caused much dverse comment and a schism in the community.

FIND SUICIDE **UPRIGHT IN CHAIR**

ORANGE, June 8.—For twenty-four hours after he had shot himself in the right temple the dead body of Frederick Scheinestuhl, who lived alone in 58 Thomas street, sat upright the lived alone in the street had been street be

LEGAL NOTICE. SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW

JACOB SCHNID, et al. Defends

orsance of a Judgment of le, fully mode and entered in notion and hearing data 1300, I. the understreed, judgment assard, will see as the Exchange Subsection Street, in the Berough of

The following is a diagram of the

day of May, 1806, together with the allowances amounting to One handred was found yesterday. A lamp was burning on a table at its side.

Scheinestuhl had been a widower for a year, and was sixty years old. On the table was a copy of a Sunday paper, placed as though he had finished reading it before shooting himself.

day of May, 1806, together with the allowances amounting to One handred four dollars and minety-serve certs with interest from June 1st, 1809, together with the sale was four distributions of the sale was a copy of a Sunday paper, placed as though he had finished reading it before shooting himself.

IMPORTANT TO CALL READERS! M. & A. KATZ, Department Store 831-833 3d Avenue, Near 51st Street.

A CALL AND PURCHASE AT OUR STORE WILL HELP THE CAL SAVE OUR COUPONS, THEY ARE EQUAL TO 4 P. C. DISCO

NEW YORK WAIST HOUS Largest Assortment of Ladies' Shirtwaists.

FIVE STORES. 1512 THIRD AVENUE, near \$5th Street. STS GRAND STREET, eorner Norfolk Street. 85 AVENUE B.

346 CENTRAL AVENUE, 691 BROAD STREET.

JERSEY CITY.

The Greatest Suffrage Issue Ever Published by any Magazine will be found in the current

The Magazine MOODS of Personal

For sale at all subway stations, bookstores and at the Rand of Social Science.

Contributors: Charlotte Perkins Gliman, Henry Frank, B. 1 mann Wells, Winifred Harper Cooley, Anita Block, Annis Ne Meyer, Alexander Harvey, etc., etc.

A sincere, fearless and exhaustive discussion. The issue alie tains a department of distinctive verse, critical reviews of current music, books and the drams. Also "The End of the Game," Mayer. A new play by a new man.

Moods Publishing Co. 124 West 19th St., N. Y.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

all notices must be most of the day previous to publica-m. All meetings begin at 8 P. M., otherwise specified.

To-Night's Meetings.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

22d A. D. (German.)-243 East d A. D .- 250 West 125th st.

HOBOKEN.

and discussion.

PATERSON, N. J.

ich 2 will hold an important on next Friday night at the euarters, 184 Main street. The ct will be, "Our Municipal Pro-in Paterson," and a very inter-g time is expected. It is to the rest of every party member to be ent, as a thorough discussion will unnecessary work at the

NEW YORK STATE.

At the last State Executive Com-nities meeting, held at 239 East \$4th treet, New York, Albert Pauley acted an, and the others present re Fred Paulitsch, F. M. Martin, H. inications were read from locals sympathizers dealing with mat-in connection with agitation and mization work in the state.

nas J. Lewis reported a numof successful meetings in all the cest visited by him, the attendance as good in spite of the chilly other. The total income of the

was \$44.41; expenses, \$67.41.

W. B. Killingbeck gave a final retr of the meetings held in Auburn,
to the meetings held in Auburn,
town. eneva, Oneida, Corning, Bingham-in and Elmira. The total income f the tour was \$80.10; expenses.

Local Penn Yan reported success in making arrangements with the management of the Tates County Fair, 40 to provide for a speaker at the annual fair, which will be held in Penn Yan en July 4; as several thousand person usually visit these fairs, mostly farmers, it is an excellent opportunity to reach a class of people hard to get at in any other way. The secretary orized to make arrangements

of Charles T. Sweet, of South Glens 2f. Ephratts; 22, 23 and 24. Reading: Falls, who is willing to act as district 25. Allentown; 26 and 27, Allentown organizer, devoting his evenings and Sundays, upon payment of his ex-

penses only.

J. T. Agan's offer to act as district

the state committee in the management of The Call was then taken up, and it was decided to recommend to the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, the election of

E. M. Martin, as the choice of the state committee on the board.

The secretary submitted a financial Cohen, James 19 and stantly increasing: 4.924 dues stamps having been sold during the month of Mar. which is the largest amount: of dues stamps sold in any single month. The total income for May being 4798.89. 3492.40 for dues stamps and 3396.49 balance from April. The expenses for May amounted to \$479.45. subdivided as follows: Dues stamps, \$250; Co-operative Press for printing, \$100; speakers, \$52.74; stamped envelopes, \$32.16; rent, \$10; postage and expressage \$21.75; stationery, \$8.20; sundries, \$4.60; balance on hand June 1, \$319.44.

All the necessary arrangements for Socialist party: For District Attorney,

section with agitation and work in the state.

Lewis reported a numussful meetings in all the by him, the attendance in spite of the chilly in total income of the tot

BOSTON, MASS

be the speaker of the occasion.

The state convention, which promthe secretary was instructed to izes to be the greatest ever held, be-

Useful Presents to Call Readers FREE!

\$125.00 Worth of Valuable Articles to be Distributed Amongst our Readers

To make more Call readers patronize our advertisers—to induce more Call readers to regularly use Call Purchasers' League cards—to procure still larger returns to our advertisers and thereby secure more and larger advertisements for this paper, this is the object of the following offer. This plan has been approved by the most active workers of The Call and it is therefore hoped that it will find the

izer, will fill the following dates this month: June 14, Blairsville: 15! Al-toona: 16, Lewiston: 17, Harrisburg:

J. T. Agan's offer to act as district organizer for Chemung. Steuben.

Schuyler and Tioga counties, devoting three days during the week to the work, at the rate of \$3 per day and expenses, was also accepted.

The election of a member of the Board of Management to represent 1 to December 31: Chairman City the state committee in the grange. Committee, Horace S. Reis; recording secretary. Lena Price; financial secre tary, William C. Price; corresponding secretary, Mary Rantz; treasurer, Marcellus Wait; literature agent, Geo.

report for the month of May showing that the sale of dues stamps is constantly increasing: 4.924 dues stamps is constantly increasing: 4.924 dues stamps in the month having been sold during the month of May, which is the largest amount of dues stamps sold in any single Organization Committee, Joseph E.

of Wills, John J. Miller.

For delegates to the state convention the following were elected: Geo.

N. Cohen, Joseph E. Cohen, Simon Knebel, Ed Moore, Horace S. Reis, Charles Sehl. R. B. Spicer.

WASHINGTON.

The annual state convention of the Socialist party will meet in the city of Everett, Saturday, July 3, at 10 A. M., in G. A. R. Hall, corner Hewitt ave-nue and Barker street.

Local Peru (Ind.) has requested that the following resolutions be referred to a referendum of the party: financial independence of our party press is not only a prerequisite for the

CIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

| Communicate with Local Auburn, and ask for all the necessary information about the alleged fusion at the recent school elections in Auburn between the Socialists and the Labor, party, submit sample ballots, list of candidates, etc.

| It was decided to accept the offer 1 to was d

National Committee appoint a com-mission to ascertain necessary data and report to the party with recom-mendations of ways and means."

NOTICE TO SECRETARIES.

The Socialist News Editor asks all secretaries of party organizations to observe the style used in printing Socialist news and to please follow it as closely as possible when sending in news. This will lighten the work of this office, and will also insure prompt outdienties of all important items. this office, and will also insure p publication of all important item

CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF KINGS REPORTS

The Central Committee of Local Kings County of the Socialist party, met June 5 at 949 Willoughby avenue, Brooklyn, J. C. Lipes, presiding Twenty-five applicants for membership were admitted. The financial secretary reported receipts of \$126

and 480 stamps were sold.

Lecture Committeeman Marr reported that the amount of literature sold was \$47.02, the expenses were 42.02, there is still on hand \$31 worth The local still owes for books The collections amounted to \$239.37 The total expenses amounted to \$233. 31. A new lecture committee was elected and consists of Tall, Libskie Marr, Edgar and Mrs. Benevy. The picnic committee reported that var-Kenzie was selected as chairman of the meeting to be held at the Richie. A committee of three was elected to investigate the right to work confer-ence started by the Workingmen's Educational Club.

Educational Club.

The 5th and 23d Assembly Districts (Brance 1), reported a very successful Women's meeting with Mrs. Praser as speaker, which resulted in six new women members.

SOCIALISTS OF 12TH A. D. NAME DELEGATES

At the last meeting of the 12th Assembly District of the Socialist par-ty, Alexander Jonas and Edward Meyer were elected to represent the district at the coming City Convention to be held July 4 at the Brook-yn Labor Lyceum. Mrs. J. Murdock was elected a dele-

gate to a committee composed of délegates from the various sub-divis-ions of Local New York, whose duty it shall be to devise ways and means secure more women as member of the party.

The vote on the referendum for the by-laws of Local New York, closes in the 12th Assembly District Thursday, June 10, when a very important meeting will be held at the Rand School 112 East 19th street. Preparations for the coming municipal campaign will be taken in hand, and as other matters of importance will be attended to, it is requested that ever member be on hand promptly at

Party sympathisers and readers of The Evening Call desirous of becom-ing affiliated with the party are cor-dially invited to be present at this

YOUNG SOCIALISTS **HOLD BIG AFFAIR**

As predicted, the concert and pack

As predicted, the concert and package party held by the Young Friends Socialist Literary Circle last Saturday night for the benefit of The Evening Call was a complete success.

The hall was filled with enthusiastic supporters of the Workers' Daily, and Jacob Panken, who opened with an address on the utility and need of The Evening Call was cheered to the echo. The complete program which was of a high class character was carried out. isfied with the entertainment that when the auctioneers at last cleared when the auctioneers at last cleared the decks for action, they fell an easy prey to their cajolery. So com-plete was the victory that when the smoke cleared away, a sum aproxi-mating 350 had been realized.

READ THIS

organizations have piedged a dollar per week for four months: Is your preanization on the list? If net, don't fail to wake them up at your next meeting. That's your duty always, to arouse your fellow workers that they be true to their class interests and this is one of them to maintain their

this is one of them to maintain their labor press.

We are asking only what you can afford as an organization. Every organization piedging itself to pay one dollar weekly for four months will be added to this list. Remember, notices of meetings, reports and other news concerning your organization are solicited, and beyond that The Call serves the cause of labor and liberty. serves the cause of labor and liberty, unswervinglyy. Your cause is our cause, let us work together.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 169,

Brooklyn.

2. Progressive Literary Aid Socicy,
Brownsville.

3. 34th A. D. S. P., New York. Machinists' Progressive Lodge, No. 235, I. A. of M. 6th A. D., S. P., New York Local Tarrytown, S. P., New

York.
Local Syracuse, S. P., New York.
American Filmt Glass Workers,
Local No. 68, Brooklyn.
Manhattan Lodge, No. 402, I. A.

or M.

Wood Carvers and Modelers' Association.

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators, Paperhangers, Browns-

Workmen's Circle, Branch 11, Brownsville. Bakery and Confectionery Work-ers' I. U. No. 15, Jersey City.

N. J. 234 A. D., Br. 2, S. P., Kings

Woodcarvers of the Hayden Co.. Rochester, N. T. (\$3 per week). Local Mercer County, S. P., New Jersey. 17. Local Watertown, S. P., New

York.
Jewish Socialist Branch of Chel-19. Workmen's Circle, Br. 94, Stam-

Bohemian Bakers, No. 22. 15th A. D. Socialist Club, Brook lyn. 22. 22d A. D., S. P., Kings County.

20th A. D., S. P., Kings County. 26th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. 8th A. D., S. P., Manhattan. Local Dover, S. P., Dover, N. J. Suspender Makers' Union. Employes of A. & H. Rosenbluth. Branch Wykoff Heights. Int. Arbeiter Unter. Verein. Br. 14, W. S. D. B. F., Brooklyn. Bakery and Confectionery Work-ers, No. 201. Philadelphia. Workmer's Circle, Br. 49. Franz Gerau Maennerchor,

Brooklyn. 3d and 10th A. D., S. P. Harrison Lodge 156, I. A. of M. Brewers' Union No. 69, Local East Manchester, S. P. N. H.

Local Union County, Branch 3, Elizabeth, N. J. Socialist Liedertafel, Newark, 41. Socialist Educational

Brooklyn. United Textile Workers, Brook 35th A. D., S. P., Manhattan.

35th A. D., S. P., Mannattan.
Employes of Jerome & McLean
avenue ice cream store.
8th Ward Br. S. P., Jersey City.
Local S. P., Springfield, Mass.
Typographical Union No. 6, New
York.
Cooks Union, No. 381, Brooklyn.
Cooperative League.

49. Co-operative League. 50. ? ? ? ? ?

Will the organizations on this list please send in their weekly contribu-tion regularly, so time and money expended in sending notice and keeping used for more immediate tab can be used for more immediate needs? There is room for a great many more on the list and we are ready to add them as quickly as they come in. So join the "ROLL OF HONOR."

Announcements

The Industrial Workers of the World will hold an organization meeting at 181 McKlbbin street, Brooklyn, to-night. W. E. Trautman and Frank Bohn will be the principal speakers.

The "Equality League of Self-Supporting Wemen" will hold an out-ofdoor meeting to-

"The Difference Between the Socialint Labor Party and the Sociali-ity," will be Edward King's subject to-night at the Educational League, 183 Madison street.

WITH THE SUB. GETTERS.

Notice.-After Saturday, June 12, Fair Tickets entitling the holder to a ten-day trial subscription will not be accepted. All Fair Tickets must reach this office not later than Saturday.

for one year, \$3.75; or for a club of small term subscriptions amounting to \$3.00 with 75 cents additional.

subscriptions during the last three days. That's bad, very bad. The Call cannot face such a decline. In fact, there must be a steady increase in the number of subscriptions.

It is the great number of small clubs of subscriptions that make success.

442 PEARL ST.

Socialist Literature Co. 15 Spruce Street, New York.

Oldest and foremost Socialist Book Concern in the Country. Comple Stock of English and German Socialist and Radical Literature.

BARGAINS THIS MONTH

The Political, Economical and Theological Works of THOMAS PAINE

THE REAL FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY, Who died June 10, 1809. Greater than Washington or Jefferson e Hamilton.

CRIBIS,
RIGHTS OF MAN,
RIGHTS OF MAN,
RIGHTS OF PAINE,
RI

BUILDING NEWS.

The following plans have been filed with the Building Department for nev structures in Manhattan and the

21st st. 25 to 28 West, for a six and twelve story brick loft building, 58.4 x83; S. F. Adams Realty Co. of 128 Broadway, owner; T. Rowe, architect; cost, \$250,000. 52d st. a s. 150 ft e of Seventh av.

52d st. s s. 150 ft e of Seventh av. for three twelve-story brick buildings. 50x90; M. Coleman of 126 Broadway. owner; Schwartz. Gross & Marcus. architects; cost, 3600,000.

Third av. Second av. 128th and 128th sts. for a two-story brick carbarn, 53x440; Manhattan Railway Co. of 1 West Broadway; G. H. Pegram. architect; cost, \$29,000.

Richardson av. e s. 240 ft s of 237th st. for a two-story frame dwelling, 21

st. for a two-story frame dwelling, 21 x54; Nicholas J. O'Neill of 4742 White Plains av. owner; Samuel McCarthy, architect; cost, \$5,500.

architect; cost, \$5,500.

St. Paul's place. n w corner of Crotono place, for a six-story brick tenement. 51.1x86.5; St. Paul's Construction Co. (Louis Weiner of 528 Riverside Drive, president), owner; L. A. Goldstone, architect; cost, \$40,000.

Alterations

Madison av, n e corner of 50th st, to a four-story brick dwelling: W. Reid, premises, owner: McKim, Mead & White, architects; cost, \$30,000.

183d st, s s, 25 ft e of Arthur av, for a two-story brick factory, 24x51; Belmont Embroidery Works (Wolf Burland, president), owner: Charles S. Clark, architect; cost, \$5,000.

CRAZY POLE **CHOKES WOMAN**

An escaped maniac attacked Miss Sarah Graham, a resident of a suburb of Paterson, yesterday. He was chok-ing her to death when her cries brought nen from the street who overpowere

him.

Miss Graham until a few months ago employed the man as a gardener. He is a Pole, a giant in size and was called Antonio. He left and went to work at Pompton Lakes. There he became crazy and was sent to St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson.

He escaped and went to Miss Graham of the control of the control

ham's, and she, not knowing his con-dition, put him to work again. Short-ly afterward he entered the house, grabbed her by the throat and choked

"WORK FOR ALL"

The Workingmen's Educational Club, of 477 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, has adopted resolutions declaring that it is the i mperative duty of all public officials to take immediate action to provide work for the unemployed, and will hold a meeting on Friday, June 11, to which all organizations are invited to send three delegates, for the purpose of inaugurating a campaign to relieve the more than 5,000,000 unemployed in the United States. United States.

CALL CENTURY CLUB.

1. Robert Hunter.
2. Mrs. Robert Hunter.
3. J. M. Huber.
4. Morris Hillguit.
5. Workmen's Circle.
6. Local Kings County Socialist Party.
7. Dr. Julius Halpers.
8. Will G. Lenker.

8. Will G, Lenker.
9. 23d Assembly District, Br.
2, S. P. Kings County.
10. Rev. Ellot White, Worcester, Mass.
11. Rufus Weeks.
21. Alexander Irvine.

12. Alexander Irvis 18. ? ? ?

Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe Kasse ·fuer die Ver. Staaten von America. WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of America.

A second

Canadian Mine Officials Make No Effe to Protect Workers' Lives.

MONTREAL June 8 .- Conside ndignation has been aroused here a statement made by two Italian who have just arrived from the G gando district. They say that he hundred of their countrymen have

hundred of their countrymen have a death in nine explosions in that ditrict the past winter, and that it trict the past winter, and that official report of any kind has be made of the fact.

Four men were killed in a rece explosion, they say, and no one windlified, and the incident passed it most without notice. It is the custs of the foremen of the mines to ask all of the dangerous duty to Italia many of whom are too ignorant to ercise even ordinary care in handlifthe dynamite and other high crystives used, and as a result accides are of almost daily occurrence.

The victims are usually buried once, and no more is ever heard the matter.

They have come to Montreal to I the matter before the Italian consigeneral.

ARTIST KILLS SELF

The body of a man found in North River off 41st street yester afternoon was identified in the mo-last night as that of Edward Late inst hight as that of Edward Latt thirtyfour years old, an artist, lived in 33 West 98th street. identification was made by his with who thinks her husband was ki No marks of violence were found the body.

Money spent with Call advertis is money well invested. It will only secure your necessities, but also insure the life of this pathrough building up the advertis patronage.

SUMMER RESORTS. Mount Airy He

Spend your vacation with Comres. J. Minkler at Saugerties, N. 1,500 feet elevation. Write for deta

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

United Brotherhood of Carp and Joiners of America, Local 188, mests every Tuesday, F. P. the Labor Temple. Ludwig B. Pm. Secy, 1811 2d Ave.; Bend, I Res. Secy, 184 B. 1884, F. Carb

United Brotherhood of Cary and Joiners L. U. No. 497 meets Monday at the Labor Temple. dent. Chas. Frick: Secretary, Brown, 520 E. 11d treet. In ment office at 242-247 E. 14th wood Carvery and Modelle dation noted every first, of the victory many of the overy money of the overy money of the bull at Labor Tempts.

Bilk Weavery United Tartile ore Local 415 meets every 4th Fridays at 1 P. M., at the Temple, 84th Street,

Independent Mackinies Union T. meets overy Monday at 146 J Fin. Sec. JCHN PRAVIC E. Seth St. that to Read on Sociality

CHARLES H. REIN C.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTIS

RATES: EACH LINE. Ayable is edvance. He adv hen three lines accepted a grady words constitute a to display to per cent these

Farm hands; call between 8 and 11 A. M. Call at Unemployed Free Bu-reau, 44 Bowery.

The Evening Call :: 442 Pearl Street, New York

Use your Call Purchasers' League Card. Secure one of these prizes. First Prize, \$25.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing Credit Certificate to card or cards showing highest credit Certificate to card or cards snowing highest amount of purchases.

Second Prize, \$25.00—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing second highest amount amount of purchases.

Third Prize, \$15.00—Man's or Woman's Clothing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing third highest amount of purchases.

Fourth Prize, \$10.00—Furniture Certificate for card or cards showing fourth highest amount of purchases. Fifth Prize, \$10—Furniture Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifth highest amount of

purchases.

Sixth Prize, \$5.00—Watch or Jewelry Credit Certificate for the card or cards showing sixth highest amount of purchases.

Seventh Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing seventh highest amount of purchases.

Eighth Prize, \$5.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for card or cards showing eighth highest Ninth Prise, \$3.00—Gent's Furnishing Credit Certificate for card or cards showing ninth highest unit of purchases.

Tenth Prize, \$3.00—Credit Certificate Mil-linery for card or cards showing tenth high-est amount of purchases. Eleventh Prize, \$3.00—Dry Goods Credit Certificate for c

Certificate amount of purchases.

Twelfth Prise, \$2.00—Hat Credit
Certificate for card or cards showing
twelfth highest amount of purchases. chases.

Thirteenth Prize, \$3.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing thirteenth highest amount

of purchases.

Pourteenth Prise, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fourteenth highest cant of purchases.

Fifteenth Prize, \$2.00—Hat Credit Certificate for card or cards showing fifteenth highest

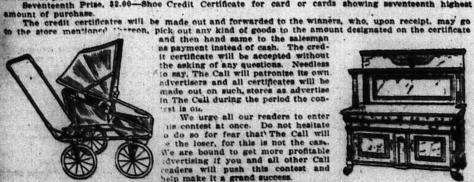
sunt of purchases.

Sixteenth Prize, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing sixteenth highest

int of purchases.
Seventeenth Prise, \$2.00—Shoe Credit Certificate for card or cards showing seventeenth highest

in The Call during the period the concet is one.

We urge all our readers to enter
its contest at once. Do not hesitate
o do so for fear that The Call will
the loser, for this is not the case.
We are bound to get more profitable
dvertising if you and all other Call
ceaders will push this contest and
help make it a grand success.



10 11 111

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

The qualifications that entitle to the participation of this C. P. L. Prize Contest are easy for everyone. In a few words they are as follows:

Buy of Call advertisers as much as possible. Get a new C. P. L. card and have entered thereon all purchases made at our advertisers who will patronize this paper during the period of this contest. Secure a sale slip or receipted bill also each time for every amount of \$1.00 or over.

The special prize contest will begin May 20 and will close July 4. Only purchases made during that time will be counted in. The prizes will be awarded immediately afterwards by a committee to be eccted for this purpose. In case of a tie for any of the prizes offered, a prize will be awarded to every one of the persons so tying.

If you do not have a Call Purchasers League Card in your possession, send for one to-day. Better yet, get a small number of them, to hand out to other Call readers and friends.

DOINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Hey, Boys! Know How to Swim? The Call Tells You How To-day

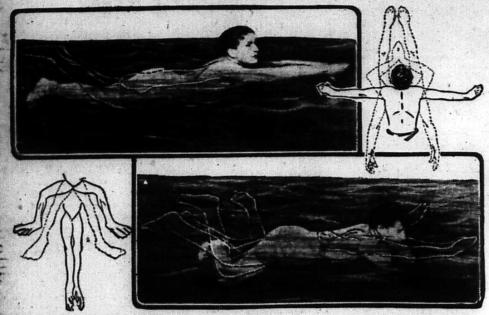


Illustration Shows the Beginning of the Stroke and Kick, as Well as the Various Movements of Arms and Legs in the Breast Stroke.

Boys, learn to swim!
Of course, it is scarcely necessary
tell a real boy to learn, for there
something in boy nature that leads
a to the water about the time he
spec from his mother's apron
lings, and he learns to gwim as a
ster of evolution.
But, boys, learn to swim correctly,
sommusered the art is never for-

But, boys, learn to swim correctly.

ce mastered, the art is never fortien. And you never can tell when
be knowledge will be of value.

The Call believes every boy should
able to care for himself in the
ter, and has asked J. Oscar Throckwton to explain the proper method
theroughly master the art of swimher. J. OSCAR THROCKMORTON.

I always advise beginners to wade nto the water until it reaches their implies then face the shore and try o get to land. Confidence in your ability to keep

YANKS TROUNCE TIGERS

Senning Pitches Great Ball and Gets

Excellent Support.

cking up Walter Manning's pitch-

in sensational style and pepper

"Kickapoo" Summers savagely in

innings, the Highlanders defeated

Tigers on the Hillton yesterday

a score of 5 to 1, the occasion be

Detroit's first 1909 appearance in

ok the measure of Connie Mack's hietics, Stalling's men moved into sond place in the American League

Manning pitched one of the best mes in his career, holding the ingleites to four hits, distributed rough as many innings. He deced a shutout, and would have one save for errors by Laporte of Austin in the third inning. The ampions tried hard to get the High-neers excited by doing some, daring ork on the bases, but the locals pt cool and made two rapid double are that indicated to Barrister Jennys that the Highland combination 1908 is a different aggregation from

1809 is a different aggregated.
1808 troupe.
Tharged with three verors, the planted with three verors, the planters, nevertheless, played briling the ball and gave to Manning every centive to do his best. Hal Chase id Jack Kleinow were right in the ick of things on the defense and was Norman Elberfeld. The Tigers ade an extraordinary effort to upset and a call of the courth pains on the fourth pains of the fourth pains on the fourth pains of the fourth pains of

aning. requirement in the fourth aing. Crawford and Cobb being on ird and second respectively, with se out, through the medium of a t, a pass and a sacrifice. O'leary see hit to Elberfeld and the Kid

aded "Barber Sam" off at the plate.
Leary lit out for secand, so thatbb could draw a throw home. He
coceeded only too well, the sphere
ing from Kleinow to Laporte and
ok to Kleinow in time to nip Tyrus
the leaf section.

YANKEE HORSES WIN 3 RACES.

furlongs, and a purse of \$400. In the Prix de Vaux d'or, Cornstalk cambin first and won a purse of \$2,000. Ripolin won the Prix des Geraniums and the purse of \$1,000. Mr. Vanderbilt's Hudson and T. P. Thorpe's Grandslam, ran in the Prix des France.

Grandslam, ran in the Prix des French but neither got a place.

CLOUD, June 8.—W. K. Van-t's horses were victorious in races here yesterday. His le won the Prix de Russeau.

one mile and four and a half

at the last station.

1909 is a different aggregation from

York. As the Cleveland Naps

your feet, at the same time moving both hands outward and downward, then draw them together in a straight backs together, fingers close, with sufficient force to keep your head above. When both hands are fully extended, sweep them at full length back until they touch your legs. Then bring hour hands are extended for the stroke will carry you through the your hands together under your chin your time. A strong, even kick and again, for another stroke. This is the arm movement in the breast the stroke will carry your through the water for some distance. One fault with even good swimmers is that

your head above water is half the were kicking something. That's just battle. Don't do this by throwing what he is doing, kicking the water. your head back so it rests on your spinal column, but hold yourself nattended to be a spinal column, but hold yourself nattended to be a spinal column.

spinal column, but hold yourself naturally and easily.

When facing the shore, fall forward you. Spread your legs apart—like one of those Jack-on-a-string things under your chin, thumbs touching, elbows pointing outward, just below the surface. Give a slight push with feet and push the water from you your feet, at the same time moving both hands outward and downward, then draw them together in a straight

stroke.

As for the use of the legs, well, use them like a frog. A frog swims by drawing his kness up on each side is it necessary to make another stroke and pushing them backward as if he

HOW THEY STAND

New York. 20 17 .541 Cincinnati. 24 21 .533 Philadelphia. 17 21 .447 Brooklyn. 17 23 .426 St. Louis. 17 26 .395 Boston. 12 28 .300

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 2; St. Louis, 6. Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 1. Pittsburg, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Chicago-New York Game postpone

Games To-day. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

	W.	L	P. C
Detroit	. 37	14	.669
New York	. 22	15	.595
Philadelphia	. 23	17	.578
Boston	. 22	19	.537
Cleveland	. 18	22	.450
St. Louis	. 17	22	.431
Chicago	. 17	22	.436
Washington	. 12	27	.30

Yesterday's Results. New York, 5: Detroit, 1. Chicago, 8; Washington, 0. Cleveland, 3: Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 6; St. Louis, 4.

Gan

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia

	w. ·	L		P. C	
Rochester	23	10		597	
Toronto	20	16		356	
Montreal	19	16		143	
Ealtimore	18	20		474	
Newark	16	18		471	
Buffalo	017	20		459	
Providence		20		424	
Jersey City		21		100	

Yesterday's Results.

Baltimore, 7: Jersey City, 2. Newark, 5: Providence, 0. Newark, 5; Providence, 0, Rochester, 10; Buffalo, 2. Montreal, 17; Toronto, 2.

Games To-day.

Providence at Jersey City. Newark at Baltimore. Rochester at Buffalo. Montreal at Toronto.

ST. LOUIS WHITEWASHED

National League.	Bell, Brooklyn's Box	Artist, I
W. L. P. C burg 29 12 .767 ago 28 16 .636 York 20 -17 .541	Westerners From	

gained their first victory of the West-ern trip yesterday afternoon, fine pitching by Bell enabling them to take the Cardinals into camp by a score of 2 to 0. Bell's box opponent was Beebe, who used the whitewash brush on the Brooklyns the last time he faced them. While the hits off the two Busy Bees were the same—six apiece—the visitors were better on inside work and surer on the bases.

apiece—the visitors were better on inside work and surer on the bases.

What looked like a lift of misfortune for the Superbas—the ejection of Lennox in the fifth inning for kicking—turned out to be of benefit to them. The third baseman had two strikes on him, the second one having been called. He barked at Umpire Truby and was told to bear it. Intrebeen called. He barked at Umpire
Truby and was told to beat it. Little
McMillan, taking Lennox's place at
the plate, drove out a double, took
third on Kustus sacrifice and scored
on a fielder's choice. Temmy beating Byrne's throw to the plate of
McElveen's grounder.

A gift to Burch was the starting
point of Brooklyn's second and last
marker, scored in the sixth. Burch
drew the present and then beat his

drew the present and then beat his way to second. Alperman's infield single put him on third, and Hun-ter's slash to left sent him home.

BAT NELSON AND WOLGAST MATCHED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8.—The July meeting between Battling Nelsor and Ad Wolgast will be a ten-round event and will be staged at the Naud Junction pavilion of the Pacific Ath-letic Club. Promoter T. J. McCarey made a definite announcement to this effect last night. The plan to make the battle a scheduled forty-five-round affair and pull it off at Vernon was changed upon receipt of, a personal telegram from Wolgast, in which the Milwaukee mauler voiced his decided preference for the shorter route. For allowing Wolgast the ten-round

opportunity, Nelson is to receive \$5,500 on a win, lose or draw basis. Wol-gast for his try against the imper-turable Dane will be paid \$1,500.

WAGNER OUTPOINTS JOHNNY GLOVER

Glover, of Boston, in their ten-round bout at the Olympic Athletic last night. Wagner had a slight lead in the first four rounds, and in the fifth landed a punch in the stomach that doubled up his adversary. Glov-

that doubled up his adversary. Glover claimed that he was hit low, but the referee decided that he had not been fouled and the men continued. Wagner used his left shift to good advantage, and had a big lead in the next three rounds. In the ninth Glover made a great showing and had the better of the round, but Wagner came back strong in the tenth. In the preliminaries Kid Ghetto beat Frank Maher, and Kid Allen bested Young Palmer.

SVANBERG AND HAYES MATCHED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8 .- John Saturday at Athletic Club Park.

DAY OF REST FOR NEW LEAGUE LAUNCHED

Plans Formulated for An Eight-Club Association - Call Offers Trophy.

The Socialist Baseball League was launched last night in a meeting at the Call office, and all its future pros-pects were discussed. So far only three entries have been received, the 23d and 15th Assembly Districts of Brooklyn and the Physical Culture Club of Manhattan. About five other s that are known will be gathered

It seems that the Tweny-third will stop at nothing to make this the mos successful organization of its kind eve established. They propose to hire beautiful Washington Park, and hold the games there for the beneft of The Call. There is a great deal of enthusiasm among the Socialists over the game and the home teams ought the game and the house of draw several thousand dollars.

Arrangements are being made for the presentation of a trophy by The Call to the Winner. Another meet-ing will be held in a few days when the final arrangements will be made.

DREYFUSS ACCUSES **CHUBBY MURPHY**

PITTSBURG. June 8 .- President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, to-day made a sensational attack upon Charley Murphy because the latter, according to the Pittsburg magnate, broke his word when he voted to give the Cincinnati club the verdict over the locals in the case of the protest-

"I am not trying to start a news paper controversy," Dreyfuss declared.
"because that is just what Murphy
would like. But Murphy is no good, to put it mildly. By his own state he convicts himself of underhand dealing, and his excuse is the most filmsy affair ever constructed. I don't know anything low enough to call him."

CHANGE IN STANDING OF BOWLERS

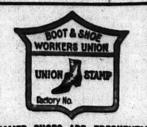
There was some high class bowling in the two men competitions at Mad ison Square Garden, and as a resule there was a shift in the positions of the first five leaders. Vanderbeck and Copeland, of Brooklyn, and Lar-kin and Morris, of Baldwinsville, N. Y., were the newcomers, taking second and fourth places, respectively. The standing in this division up to date is as follows: Wood and Lockwood, New York; Vanderbeck and Copeland, Brooklyn; Bowis and Windheim, Utica, N. Y., Larkins and Morris, Baldwinsville, N. Y., Carl and Heller, Brooklyn, By rolling G. Riddell and J. Watt, of New York, now hold sixth place. Y., were the newcomers, taking see

HIGHLANDERS SELL JOE WARD.

Having enough relief material, Manager Stallings of the Highlanders yesterday dispensed with the services of Joe Ward. The Manayunk boy was sold to the Philadelphia Nationals for a price not stated, but which must have been in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Ward started his big league career in Philadelphia in 1906 AMERICAN HORES RUNS

THIRD IN ENGLAND.

LEWES, England, June 8.—The Abergavenny Stakes for two-year-olds of five sovereigns with 200 sov-ereigns added, distance five furiongs, was won yesterday by Wolfsland. The Israelite was second and H. P. Whitney's Top o' the Morning, third.



NAMED SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN NON-UNION FACTORIES

De Not Buy ANY SHOE

No matter what its name, unless bears a plain and readable impression of the UNION STAMP.

All shoes without the Union Stamp are always Non-Union.

Do not accept any excuse for ab sence of the Union Stamp!

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS' UNIO 246 SUMMER STREET, DOSTON John F. Tobin, President

Chas. L. Baine, Sec.-Tree

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HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



1499 3d Ave. Bet. 84th & 85th Ste

Trusses, Braces, Bandages, Elastic Stockings, Crutches, Suspensories. All stock guaranteed. Tel. 2332 79th St.



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

LETTER CARRIERS

At the weekly meetings held yester-day morning by the Methodist preach-ers of this city in the Methodist buildbe given to all who work on Sunday. lie prosecutor.

MORE GRAFT IN PORT ARTHUR

ST. PETERSBURG, June 8. day's meeting of the Port Arthur Benevolent Society, organized to al-leviate distress in the recent war, a ers of this city in the Methodist building, and by the Presbyterian and Dutch Reformed preachers at the headquarters of the Dutch Reformed Church, in 22d street, there was adopted unanimously a letter to Postmaster General Hitchcock, asking for an investigation of the Sunday work now being performed by postmen in the United States. The preachers believe that the Sunday duties of these men can be reduced without loss to the public, and that a rest day should be given to all who work on Sunday.

UNION WORKMAN **IMPROVES PRES**

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 8.

Convenient for the Reader.

Profitable for the Advertises.

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY READ IT DAILY-BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

BOROUGH OF MANHATTAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW. S. John Block 203 Broadway. BARBERS. 84 E. 4th St.

Union Co-Op. Barber, 143 Attorney St BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC. ogress Book Store. . 233 E. 84th St.

Eagle Shoe Store. 848 Columbus Ave.
B. Hahn ... 2649 8th Ave.
E.B. Carr. 804 3d Av., bet. 49th 550th St.
A. Engel, 1376 1st Av., bet. 73d & 74th
B. Hahn ... 2684 8th Ave.
H.Levy, 263 1st Av., bet. 13th 26th Sts.
M.Selgelman, 49 Av.B., bet. 3d&th Sts.
H.M. Lowenstern ... cor. 81st St. & 2d Av.
Weingarten, Men's Sp'l's, 112 Rivington

CIGARS AND STATIONERY. H. Yohalem...... \$89 Columbus Rickards Co., Cor. 26th St. & 6th Av

COLORS. J. M. Huber. 150 Worth St. and 3, 4, 5, 6 Mission Pl. DRUGGISTS.

Jos. H. Jacobsohn, 51 Eighth Ave.
cor. Horatio

CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS, The F. & S. New Store. 54th St. &5d Av. Richards Co., N. E. Cor. 26th St. & 6th Ave.

DELICATESSEN.
se Ebel......1499 Avenue A.
opp......2649 5th Ave.

DAIRY LUNCH ROOM.
L. Schonfeld......... Rivington St. DRY GOODS, LADIES AND GENTS'

FURNISHINGS.

M. Elssing, 1322 3d Ave., near 78th 8t.

David Grossman 1474 Ave. A, at 78th.

M. Elssing, 1322 3d Ave., near 78th 8t.

Gustave Stiglitz. 452 Columbus

FAMILY RESORTS.
St. Brendan, Musical Entertain
Columbus Ave. and 1934 St.

FAMILY WINE & LIQUOR STORE. L. M. Goldberg, 859 8th Ave., n. 51st. FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE. eyer Davidof 225 E. 105th St

J. D. Flattau 2964 8th Ave

Union Made Hats. American Mfg. Co., 5 Avenu American Mig. Co., s Avenue C., near Houston. Breithaupt., 475 8th Av. & 651 3d Av. Lowenthal Union Hais. 1606 3d Av., at 34th. Callahan, The Hatter. 140 Bowery; 45 years' reputation.

HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS AND PHONOGRAPHS. Enterprise H'dware & Spiz, Goods Co., 803 2d Ave., near 48th St.

LUNCH ROOM. William G. Stocker......97 2d Av

LAUNDRIES, The Globe Hand L'dry, 259 W. 18th St Preserve Hand L'dry, 263 W. 184th St LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
TAILORING.
F. Friedman, Established 1896.
Suits Made to Order.
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Branch 275 W. 48th St., cor. 9th Ave.

MEN'S FURNISHERS. Shapiro & Tuman.....92 Clinton St

PRINTING INKS.
J. M. Huber.
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PAINTERS AND DECORATE endit & Cleasens . . . 100 W. T Phone 5477 Madison Square

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RESTAURANTS. MACFADDEN'S PHYSICA TURE RESTAURAN 654 Broadway, 230 Fulton St. 2078 Seventh Ave.

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ear the double acorn. Pioneer Mfg. Co., 252 Bowery,

BREAD AND CAKE BAKERY. F. Adolf Schedler, 1485 Washington Av. Bakery and Lunch Room.

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The Bates Shoe. 144 Saint Ann's Av.
Lewins' Smart Footwear, 3291 3d Ave.

BUTCHERS.

Jos. Kunz. 1219 Myrtle Av
Ignas Berker. 122 Wyckoff Av
Meyer's Market. 5621 26 Av
Prosperity Best Co. 1411 Myrtle Av

T. S. Colyer 88 Atlantic Ave

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Rearfield Butter and Egg Co., 1694 Broadwa

Sam Haber......121 3d Av

CORSETS AND GLOVES.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS. C. F. Gackenheimer, 1274 Myrtle Ave

CLOTHIERS, HATTERS & TAILORS Guarantee Clothing and Hat Co., 2708 Atlantic Ave

CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER

CLOTHERS AND TAILORS. Henry Heler 271 Hamburg Ave Seifert Brothers. 247 Wyckof Ave., Cor. Bleeker St.

3, 9 AND 19C. STORE. Friedman......1732 Pitkin A

DELICATESSEN. F. J. Theuer, 392 Knickerbo

BOOTS AND SHOES.
The Bates Shoe,

Harry G

odman...2641 Atlantic Ave

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R.

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Homelike Re

DRUGGISTS.

Edward Keil.......... 3710 36

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

DRUGGIST AND PHARMACIST.
Zagat Drug House. Pitkin and Powell
L. Schlossnerg, 322 Knacket too act A.

LADIES. WA

The Bates Shoe, 183 E. New York Ave.
Ummann & Kannofaky,
694 and 696 Broadway.
McDougall's. 149 Myrtle Ave.
M. Feldman. 29 Manhattan Ave.
Bloom Shoe Co. 5103 5th Ave.
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THE AGITATORS---A STORY OF THE DAWN

By JOHN R. McMAHON

Author of "TOILERS AND IDLERS"

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sitors were glad to step into

APTER VII.-(Continued.)

w into mold boxes.

in swift unison, sanding an old, thrusting it under the drawing it back and striking a, turning it over on an iron mich was carried to the dryn on a clanking endless plat-

fumper, who emptied the mold on the moving plates, did his with such precision that Renser notice at first that his left had been cut off at the wrist was using a bandaged stump. a not ceply to a question. Evibalancing a heavy box hand and stump, took all his One of his companions ly the machine had done it ldn't last long noways, tryep up with two handed men. re, big armed man, naked the waist, seemed to be en-a race and a battle with the in the drying room. At tes and thrust them knee thigh and above the shouln the steam-pipe shelves that in sides of the room. While he was a machine that by horisontal flight of the wept the dripping moisture f his hands seeking a new plate. sre's a man who can work; I him for the job," said the matone as if he expected con-

she tol' me. You see, ma'am, Ah lib in a shack on de mountin—jest' ca'yin' m' old man's noon bite tu him —an' dis girl Sadie she passes our house ebery day, goin' tu work in Wes'vale. She met yu in de pos'offis

"Yes, ma'am; on de secon' rise an' a smart walk beyant our shack—she stahts foh Wes'vale mos' at sunup." Madeline wished to ask further questions, but Rensen and the party were in the road waiting for her

"Please give my love to Sadie-and perhaps I'll be able to call on

Yore face an' eyes mak' de sun go down an' de coolin' breezes flow." The sun, in fact, began to be veiled trial militarism.

by clouds and a gentle current of northern air gave breath to panting men and animals. The lessened heat determined the party to walk on to

Amid the comment on what had the comment on what had the comment on what had been seen someone made a disparaging remark about negroes.

"It may be worth while to remem-

gratulations. "He's a little lathered ber," said Rensen, "that these men now, but when he's in good whape have made the bricks for our homes he'll rack three thousand brick an and buildings. We are content to hour. That's six tons."

"What is the pay?" asked a visitor.

"What is the pay?" asked a visitor.

"They work like horses for 16 cents beams black with soot. A score of grim's perspiring men in undershirts.

now, but when he's in good whape he'll rack three thousand brick an hour. That's six tons."

"What is the pay?" asked a visitor. "Oh, they get well paid—sixteen ents an hour. . . As I was a hour that's all they can earn."

"Oh, they get well paid—sixteen ents an hour. . . . As I was a hour that's all they can earn."

"They work like horses for 16 cents an hour. . . . As in the polack; now it's anying. I don't complain of the negro. I started with white men, then Italian, thea Polack; now it's ango, and I hardly expect any cheaper or better race to come along. If there should be any cheaper or better so they are content to live between the walls they make."

"They work like horses for 16 cents an hour—that's all they can earn."

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"They work like horses for 16 cents an hour—that's all they can earn."

"The porty arrived in Westvale, that they can earn."

The porty arrived in Westvale, that they can earn."

The was posseng several fine estate, including th

in heaven—an' rade hair."

She was an ample-bosomed, kind-faced woman, with a sky-blue scarf over her shoulders.

"Who teld you?" asked Madeline with a sympathetic appreciation of the mellow voice and motherly air.

"A white girl with a baby chile, "A white girl with a baby chile, through some side streets, past untidy the base of the mellow voice, ma'am, Ah white girl with a baby chile, through some side streets, past untidy vacant lots, a marble yard and two vacant lots, a marble yard and two factories, and came to an extensive brick, and stone building beside a mase of railroad tracks.

A firm grip of black knuckles.

"May we go in there?" asked Madeline, her heart beating with mingled repugnance and curiosity.

Wes'vale. She met yu in de pos'offis an' says yu was good tu huh an' de baby."

"A little tour to get technical points. I, see," said an assistant superintend-ent in the office. "I am sorry that "I am sorry that "Oh, yes; Sadie! I asked her to Colonel Stuart, who prefers to escort visitors himself, is away—just starting out with the Sixth Regiment for a week at state encampment. Befort of keeping up with balancing a heavy box "She was wrong to think that. I sides, there are so many clerks, subtanding a heavy box is and stump, took all his like her and I don't care what people who belong to the regiment and are now of his companions."

Did you say she was living on badly handicapped. I can't really a week at state encampment. Be-sides, there are so many clerks, subbadly handicapped. I can't really spare a man."
"The military idea must be popu-

lar," observed Rensen.
"Yes, the men idolize Colonel Stuart and they appreciate his gener in adding practically a free vacation every year. The discipline of a soldier makes a steady workman, and it is possible by this connection to apportion double this connection to apportion double rewards and punishments. The Colonel is a great advocate of indus-"This is interesting.

said the other, after a moment, "I won't disappoint your party, especially on account of the lady and since the Colonel invited you. I will send a clerk around with you. Please remember we are handlcapped both by the encampment and the weather.

The foundry had a large floor and a rather low timbered roof, the cross beams black with soot. A score of grimy, perspiring men in undershirts without sleeves worked at a variety of molds. There was no ventilation except through broken, smoke-black-gred windows on the varie side, facilities. ened windows on the yard side, facing the railroad tracks. Despite a day of intense sunshine, there was a dark corner where a molder worked by the light of a gas jet. An electric crans and a modern cupola contrasted with ramshackle open sheds for cleaning, a wooden-trough as wash room, few and unsanitary tollets, clothes racks exposed to all dust and stench of

foundry operations.

The general effect was a disregard the general enect was a disregard for health and convenience, not enough to result in serious ineffi-ciency. A close study had been made of the point where first class ma-chinery and improvements would cut

While Rensen and most of the visitors examined a new molding machine. Madeline and a few others wandered off and turned a corner of the shop. They were surprised to see a woman with a shovel in her hands come out of a door. She wore in the woman's hair and upon her bare arms; the shovel was carried in

"I won't stop you," said the shovel woman in a sullen, deep voice, walking on. She was heavily built and seemed to be about thirty years old

A sign on the door denied admittance to visitors, but when Madelinheard a hum of girlish voices she vercame scruples and entered the

A line of women and young girls stood at breast-high wooden counters manipulating with swift hands the material for cores to be used in molds material for cores to be used in molds. They were bare-armed, wearing short petticoats' and transparent cotto blouses widely open at the neck. The without stockings, expe skin between shoe tops and petticoats Aprons daubed with flour paste had The perspiration soaking through thin waists and nothing beneath outevery curve of the body and bust.

Flies buzzed around the counters attracted by the strong odor of sweat of decayed flour pasts ing bodies, molasses and stale beer used in cor

(To be continued.)

TFORM OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY OF NEW JERSEY.

Adopted by the State Convention, at Newark, May 30, 1909.

to the principles of Interna-

maintain that now, as in the the supreme issue is the struggle tween those that own the modof life—the modern tools of m and distribution—and those ot own, but are compelled to

as being responsible for the of the people into contending

produced by the workers has from the tremendously increased producers a mere existence, to the whim of a master class stain that while these condiat, there can be no true freeas the capitalist class through of our state executive officers, and courts, our press, pulpits, and the other orpowers of our public life working class has remained te of misery and economic

liberty is, at most, the lib-hoose and change their eco-esters, and their political sovtheir political employers. ut individuality under e it utterly impossible for of the people who develop

viduality. system drives thousands of to ever own any private prop-morth mentioning; it deprives hildren of an education, com-them to leave school just when upon the wealth producers aroused the liveliest interest on allburg

commonwealth,

ative commonwealth, where the workers shall receive the full value of their labor, owning no one as mas-ter, and where, for the first time in human history, the class which pro-

class, convulsing sociéty with tending interests, and making of the two old political parties. These old Siamese twins—Republican and Democratic parties—are but two different tools, used by the capitalist class, for the preservation of its massistance in this object through either unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its form the interests of the class, for the preservation of its massistance in this object through either une to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the wide-spread class, for the preservation of its massistance in this object through either une to the funds of labor organizations for the purpose of assisting their unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the wide-spread class, for the preservation of its massistance in this object through either unemployed members, and shall take such other measures within its power as will lessen the wide-spread class. produced by the workers has utterly impracticable, giving to hers of the natural and social mittes all of the benefits de-

The people of this state have been ve powers of the workers, and fairly staggered by the subserviency of producers a mere existence, the state officials to the ruling capitalist class, as shown in the callous indifference of our state legislature to the needs of labor, the use of the poice and militia in breaking strikes the state.

There is but one way to free labor. There is but one power which can ac-complish this—the working class

political party which promises to or-ganize industry and society on a demo-cratic basis, so that each individual shall be secure in the means of life and the secure in the means of the and thereby abolish political and eco-nomic tyranny, for when we control the functions of government in munic-ipality, state and nation, we would di-rect the policeman's club, the militiaman's bayonet and the court's decision

cialist party of New Jersey, in of New Jersey to unite under the banner of the Socialist party, placing themselves squarely upon the ground of their class interests and join us in our efforts to place the land, mines, factories and all the social tools of production and distribution in the appropriate the struggle the special structure issue is the struggle the structure and the exploitive and the exploitive commonwealth, where the structure of the structure of

town, but are compelled to tools in order to live.

tools in order to live.

ounce the present capitalist to life, liberty and the persuit of happiness, as proposed by the founders of the reading ne capitalist class and the lass, convulsing sociéty with ending interests, and making.

Term and where, for the first lime in human history, the class which produces all wealth shall enjoy the right works of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public creed to vote and work for it. The works of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to make of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality or to the immediate extension of public reads of a useful nature. All personality and the provided or to vote and works of a useful nature. All personation of to vote and works of a useful nature. All personality a

mills, factories, railroads and industries within the confines of the

Fourth-The enactment of more the railroads and in the industries of the state. We also pledge ourselves to strictly enforce all such laws.
Fifth—The erection of

dwellings by the municipalities and th renting of same to the working class families without a profit. Sixth—The establishment of munic-

program which can give both temporary and permanent relief; the only

Seventh—Improvement of our pub-lic schools and increases in the pay of Eighth—Equal suffrage for men and

women at all elections.

Ninth—The abolition of the appointive and veto powers of the governor and of government by injunc

Tenth-We are in favor of voting

REGULAR AIRSHIP LINES FOR GERMANY.

Consul T. J. Albert, of Brunswick, in sides, and their execution appears to reporting that the German Aerial Nav- be financially assured igation Company of Frankfort-on-

The first line of connection

igation Company of Frankfort-onlines, and puts a premium on
the corruption. It makes it
takes for the vast mass of the
to ever own any private proporth mentioning; it deprives
diden of an education, comthem to leave school just when
dident is really beginning,
aver them in s the modern
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the mother, the
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the following details: It is the purby way of Ulm, Stuttgart, Mannheim,
Mannheim, the start to
connect fully thirty cities. It has alline is from Berlin to Lubeck by way
of Bremen and Hamburg. The fourth
line is from Berlin to Konigsberg by
the stainst the father and the
assainst the father and the
stainst all.

The first line of connection planned
is Munich to Dresden by way of Nuremberg, Plauen and Chemnitz. The
second line is from Munich to
Cassel
by way of Ulm, Stuttgart, Mannheim,
Mann has established the first permanent airship lines in Germany, gives
the following details: It is the purby way of Ulm, Stuttgart, Mannheim,
Mannheim, the power of the company at the start to
connect fully thirty cities. It has alline is from Berlin to Lubeck by way
of Stettin and Danzis. The fifth
line is, from Strassburg to Bèrlin by
way of Stettin and Danzis. The fifth
line is, from Strassburg to Bèrlin by
way of Munich to Dresden by way of Vinremberg, Plauen and Chemnitz. The
second line is from Munich to
Cassel
by way of Ulm, Stuttgart, Mannheim,
Mannheim, Mann

gram as a guide for the activity of Socialist officials in our state, county sey, it is to your interest that the Socialist party calls upon you, without First—State aid for the unemployed distinction of race, sex, nationality or

NEWS OF INDIANS

More than 1,300 Indians are regu lar employes in the Government serv

Alex Tall Chief, an educated Osage Indian and a Carlisle graduate, is compiling a dictionary of the Osage

Jacob Bunn, an Indian one hundr years old, died on the Lawrence estate at Bay Shore, L. L. on May 4. He had been in the service of the late Frank Lawrence for sixty years. "Old Jake" was a full-blooded Shinnecock Indian, and often said he could have been chief of his tribe had he been willing to give up his good berth He left ten sons, one daughter and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.-The Indian's Friend

A HANDICAPPED PROFESSOR.

Professor Karl Lohmeyer, of Kon igsberg, who died at Dantzic at the age of seventy-seven, was born without arms. A special permit was granted to allow his entry into the university service. His students opened and shut doors for him, but he turned the pages of books with his mouth and could sign his name firmly with pen held between his teeth.

ANN ARBOR MEMORIAL

The first memorial to be prepared for a place in the new Memoria Building at the University or Michigan will be a bronze bas-relief of Presi dent Angell, to be presented to the university by Regent Arthur Hill, of Saginaw. The sculptor, Carl Bitter, who was selected to do the work, spent nearly a week in Ann Arbor, making studies from which the life steed nearly a week in Ann Arbor, making studies from which the life sized work will be completed.

STILL ENTHUSIASTIC.

The Editor—Look here: Tou've engaged a married woman to run our "Home and Mother" department.

The Sub—Tes, but she's only been married three months, and she lives at a hotel. She'll be all right, I think.—Cleveland Leader.

OUR DAILY POEM THE CALL PATTERN

PRAISE TO THE HEROES.

By William Johnson Fox.

Praise to the heroes who struck for the right. the right,
when freedom and truth were defended in fight.
Of blood-shedding hirelings the deeds
are abhorred,
But the patriot smiles, and we honor
his sword.

Praise to the martyrs who died f the right, ver bowed down to the bidding of might;

Their ashes were cast all abroad on the wind.

Praise to the sages, the teachers of right,
Whose voice in the darkness said "Let
there be light."

sophist may gain the renown of an hour, wisdom is glory, while knowledge is power.

Heroes, marty's and sages, tru-prophets of right: Heroes, marty's and sages, true
prophets of right:
They foresaw, and they made man's
futurity bright.
Their fame will ascend till the world
sinks in fiames;

Be their spirit in all who sing praise to their names.

STAGELAND

night was a great one in every res It was the first time in two years that Sothern and Miss Mariowe had apsection and also the second in this city in Shakespeare's great tragedy. The last occasion was their farewell season at the same theater on their return from Europe just

is among Mr. Sothern's greatest characters. Last night he reatest characters. Last night he ex-ciled himself. Urged on by the friend-iness of the audience, he gradually worked the leavest worked the interest up until in th acene which opens the third act, wherein he brings vividly before his uncle, the King, and his mother, the murder of his father, through the medium of the strolling players, the

Sir Charles Wyndham, Mary Moore, and the two remaining members of the former's company, Sam Sothern and Lillian Waldegrave, who were hurriedly called from London by Alf Hay man when it was arranged at the last moment that the veteran English actor should appear in a two weeks' revival of "The Mollusc" during his visit here, were enthusiastically received at the Empire Theater last night.

One of the clever acts in the new vaudeville bill at the Fifth Ave n which was Aleck Lauder, said to be a brother of Harry Lauder. Bert Les-lie and company revived the old skit "Hogan in Society," and the Pantser trio appeared in a difficult balancing

This is the last week at the Colonia of Pauline, the mesmerist, whose ac has caused so much interest at various vaudeville theaters during the ous vaudeville theaters during the last month. The substantial act on the new bill was an uncommonly effective playet, "The Sign of the Rose," in which that fine actor Frank Sheridan played the leading part.

James J. Corbett is back at the American Music Hall this week acting the contentations about play "A Thist

in his entertaining short play, "A Thief in the Night." Maude Lambert sans in the Night." Maude Lambert sang several songs cleverly. Among the fifteen items was also Harry Brown. in the sketch, "The Village Doctor." Gus Edwards, the song writer, sang several of his own compositions as the headliner in the vaudeville bill at the Alhambra last night. Clayton White and Marie Stuart acted in George Hobart's laughable skit "Cherie." There were twelve other acts on the

"Der Rastelbinder" ("The Mouse-trap Peddler"). Franz Lehar's most melodious operetta, is playing to crowded houses at the Yorkville The-ater. So great is the success of the German comic opera at the Yorkville that the engagement has again been

Bronx playhouse.

The 350th time of "The Man from Home" at the Astor Theater, will be celebrated on Friday of this week William Hodge and his merry assist ants are making of this Liebler & Co attraction the record ntire theatrical year.

Henry B. Harris announces that the annual benefit which is given each year at Arverne for the Hebrew In-ant Asylum, will be held this year on evening. June 18, at the Ar

Money spent with Call advertisers money well invested. It will not ally secure your necessities, but will so insure the life of this paper through building up the advertising patronage.

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FACTS ABOUT RAND ART EXHIBIT.

By HERMAN BLOCK.

The interest taken in Art during the season, now closing, has indeed been gratifying and the interest taken in Art by Socialists has been particularly

Art by Socialists has been particularly gratifying.

Two Art Exhibitions were held directly under the auspices of Socialists; the first for the benefit of The Call and the second under the auspices of the Rand School, the latter proved to be one of the artistic successes of the season.

eason.

Following are a few facts about it

What Led to the Exhi

The interest manifested by Socialists in The Call Fair Art Exhibit.
 The interest taken by artists in Socialism.

3. The revival of Arts and Crafts now going on in America. 4. The crushing effects of capitalism on that revival.

Its Afm.

1. To bring Socialists in closer touch with the refining and elevating influ ences of Art.

2. To reveal to Socialists some ten-

"Aida" was sung to an enthusiastic audience at the Metropolis Theater last hibitions of Arts and Crafts, in which night. This will be the season's last shall be shown work done not for the week of Italian grand opera at the

Its Character. Individual and Eclectic.

Not Commercial

Some Qualities Exer Brushwork.

Decorative Painting. Symbolic Decoration. Characterization.

6. Spiritual Expre What It Has Prove 1. That thte prejudice against S

m, among artists, is rapidly passing away.

2. That exhibitions of works of ar will do much to draw artists into the

Socialist movement. 3. That not only can artists be drawn into the Socialist movement thereby, but a great many others.

What the Art Committee Hopes to Do. To hold exhibitions, in the future, of works not only by well known painters, but of works by young men whose individuality makes them ob-

2. To popularize Art.
2. To encourage an Art for the peo-ple, but not an art which caters to the

The Art Committee. Brunot Zimm, Frederick Marshall, Leon Dabo, Herman Block. P. Vlag

jectionable to bourgeoise minds.

secretary. NEW LAMPS FOR OLD.

When all of the jokes are written

What shall we do?" grinned Optimist,
"Just what we've done before.
We'll change them around a little bit
And grind them out once more." PHARMACISTS.

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"A DIRTY LITTLE ATHEIS

THE NEW YORK EVENING CALL

A Newspaper for the Workers.

Published Daily Except Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Dublishing Association, 442 Pearl Street, New York, W. W. Passage, president: Frank M. Hill, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 8.

WHY NOT A REAL INVESTIGATION?

Incidentally, there are some other things about the New York police force that might be looked up while we are investigating the ssian method of persecution employed on the boy Duffy.

How does it happen that while the force is proportionately rger than ever its efficiency is notoriously at the lowest ebb? How does it happen that the discipline is so poor, the clubbings

of innocent and inoffending men are so frequent, and needless and seless arrests so common?

How does it happen that almost daily the magistrates denounce the police for tyrannical excesses?

How does it happen that grafting has been unchecked and the ame old purchase of police protection goes on as in the worst days of the worst administration?

And how about these curious stories concerning certain prootions and certain captaincies?

If anybody really wants to get at the bottom of the police situation, in this city, there is work enough for him.

ROBBED BUT STILL LOYAL.

In the last few months we have learned that the Tobacco Trust ikes about \$4,000,000 a year out of the consumer by means of a raudulent regulation about packages.

That the Sugar Trust has swindled the government of many millions by tampering with the weighing scales.

That the Steel Trust has been gouging the nation by furnishing rotten armor plates.

That the Beef Trust has put up the price of meat three cents pound because it needs the money to extend its operations in Argentina.

That the Cotton Goods Trust makes from us a profit of 20 per cent. a year.

That the New York Traction Trust gets \$25,000 a day in extra profits by abolishing the legal transfers.

That the Railroad Trust continues to grant rebates, law or no

These have been little facts disclosed from time to time by current events:

How touching is the spectacle of our loyalty to our trusts! Nothing they can do to us can separate them from our fervent affection. Is there not something here for the attention of poet and philosopher?

TALK ON, WE PAY ALL THE BILLS.

A studious Englishman, who has been observing us and our ways, writes to a newspaper for information about all this verbose tariff debate in Congress.

He has watched it patiently from the beginning, and it puzzles him. Obviously it gets nowhere and means nothing, and what he vant to know is, what we expect to get from such a dull and costly performance and then how we can afford such a luxury.

These two answers are easy.

What we are to get out of the debate is four months of empty talk and play-acting by the Senators and the tariff just as it is.

As to how we can afford it, our English critic should undertand that the cost of it is saddled with so many other things upon extortionate freight rates, interest on watered stocks and bonds, terest on stolen fortunes, interest on land grabs, pilferings of the various trusts, lootings of the traction gang, cost of the landlord do whatever is not contrary to the any authority or discharge any public the future? system, and other petty trifles-that millions spent for a gab-fest session of Congress are hardly worth talking about and nobody notices them.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

There are hundreds of daily newspapers in the industrial centers of the East, but not one except The Call stands for Labor always. They all, as a rule, lie about the workers, and try to crush their attempts to shorten their hours and increase their wages. When they do not positively misrepresent Labor, they ignore it.

The Call always supports every struggle of the workers, both in

its news and its editorial columns.

The daily newspapers which voice the demands of Post and Parry and Kirby and the rest of the union smashers are big and prosperous-profit makers.

The Call, which is both champion and guide for Labor, is yet small and weak. Comparatively few of the workers read The Callnot one in twenty of the industrial workers of these Eastern States.

The Call is the only daily labor paper in the East. It is weak and small only because not a sufficient number of the workers have learned to support it and so defend their own interests.

What do you think?

With your support The Call may be made the most powerful newspaper in the East. Get after your fellow workers, your neighes and friends, and get them to subscribe. Remember when trying to get subscriptions that each new one brings nearer certainty of life and success for our paper.

Representatives of the shipowners of Great Britain, France Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Russia met in London the other day to form an international alliance for the arpose of maintaining the so-called open shop rule against the sea-'s and dock workers' unions. Whether workmen like it or not, and whether employers like it or not, the labor question is an intersational question. Just one more testimony that Marx and Engels were right, sixty years ago.

THE ADVENTURES OF CHARLIE MAKEHISWAY



He Reads the Life Story of an Honest Boy's Success and Decides to Do Likewise.

16. Any law that should punish of

17. The law should award only pen

18. The right of property consist

in every man's being master in the disposal, at his will, of his goods, capital, income and industry. 18. No kind of labor, commerce or

culture can be prohibited to anyone: he may make, sell and transport every species of production. 20. Every man may engage his ser-

vices and his time; but he cannot sell

property.
21. No one can be deprived of the

least portion of his property without his consent, unless evidently required by public necessity legally determined

22. No tax shall be imposed except

for the general welfare and to meet public needs. All citizens have the

right to unite personally, or by their

representatives, in the fixing of im-

and society owes it to all its members

equally.
24. Public succors are a sacred debt

of society; it is for the law to deter-mine their extent and application.

sovereignty, 26. This sovereignty is one, indivis-

ible, imprescriptible and inalienable. 27. It resides essentially in the

to themselves sovereignty, or exercise

31. Men united in society should have legal means of resisting oppres

32. There is oppression when an

There is oppression when the law

is violated by public officials in its ap-plication to individual cases. There is oppression when arbitrary

ion- of the law.

In a free government the mode of

NEW YORK'S YOUNGEST CITY.

New York state now has forty-seve

cicies. The latest addition to the list is Lackawanna, up in Erie County,

establishment of the big plant of the

Lackswanna Steel Company, from which the city takes it name.

its population." says the Rochester

Herald, "barely entitles it to urban

actions violate the rights of citim

law violates the natural rights, civil and political, which it should guar-

demnity in advance.

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS.

By Thomas Paine.

[Themas Paine's statement of the guilty, should his arrest be deemed inrights of man is a document of lasting historical interest on account of the large part which its author played in the American Revolution of 1776 and the French Revolution of 1788. Its publication is made timely at this moment by the centenary of his death, and legally applied. which was observed last Saturday.

Few men have been more maligned
than Paine, from his own days down
to the time when Theodore Roosevelt

effect given to the law is a crime. displayed his ignorance of American history by branding as "a dirty little atheist" a man who was distinguished by the cleanness of his life and the should be proportioned to offer the should be proportioned to atness of his spirit, and who so far from being an atheist that his religious beliefs were almost identical with those professed by Mr. Roose-velt's friend and successor, Mr. Taft. That Paine has thus been picked out or slander and misrepresentation has been due, not so that he was a democrat in the fullest sense of his time—a stalwart champion of that democracy which the Democratic party has betrayed as flagrantly as has the Republican party. Paine's declaration of the rights of man is essentially an eighteenth century statement. Some of it may now be obsolete. Some of it may be ill adapted to the conditions of twentieth cen-tury life. Were he to undertake the tury life. Were he to undertake the same task now, he might omit a part of what he wrote and write much which could not then present itself to his mind. The thoughtful reader. however, cannot fail to find it werthy of careful perusal.]

The object of all union men in ociety being maintenance, of their natural rights, civil and political, these rights are the basis of the sothese rights are the basis of the so-cial pact; their recognition and their rights of man rests on the national declaration ought to precede the Constitution which assures their guaran

1. The natural rights of men. civil whole people, and every citizen has and political, are liberty, equality, sean equal right to unite in its exer-1. The natural rights of men, civil curity, property, social protection and cise, resistance to oppression

2. Liberty consists in the right to rights of others; thus, exercises of the natural rights of each individual therete by the law.

29. The social guarantee cannot exist if the limits of public administra-

secure to other members of society enjoyment of the same rights.

3. The preservation of liberty depends on submission to the law. In this guarantee and in enforcing which is the expression of the general the law when summoned in its nam will. Nothing unforbidden by law can be hindered, and none may be forced to do what the law does not

 Every man is free to make known
 thoughts and opinions.
 Freedom of the press, and every other means of publishing one's opin-ion, cannot be interdicted, suspended

6. Every citizen shall be free in

the exercise of his religion (culte).
7. Equality consists in the enjoyment by every one of the same rights 8. The law should be equal for all whether it rewards or punishes, pro-

tects or represses.

9. All citizens are admissible to all public positions, employment and functions. Free nations recognize no grounds of preference save talents

grounds of preference save talents and virtues.

10. Security consists in the protection accorded by society to every citizen for the preservation of his person, property and rights.

11. None should be sued, accused, arrested, or detained, save in cases determined by law, and in accordance with the forms prescribed by it. Every other act against a citizen is arbitrary and null.

arbitrary and null.

12. Those wao solicit, further, sign, execute, or cause to be executed such arbitrary acts are culpable, and should

arottery are are curpose, and should be punished.

13. Citizens against whom the exe-cution of such acts is attempted have the right to repel force by force; but every citizen summoned or arrested by authority of the law. and in the forms by it prescribed, should instant-ly obey; he renders himself guilty by resistance.

AS TO THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Editor of The Call:

I read with interest the result of the Collectivist Society's debate on the proposition "That the most urgent measure for the welfare of the human race is the arousing of class con sciousness in the working class."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I see signs that we are moving for ward. Surely our movement has been creedbound about long enough. Are ism and the materialistic conception of history, the doctrine of the class struggle and insistence on class conest inaugurate public ownership of the means of production and distribution and the democratic administration of now result from their consideration view which will include a clear grasp of our ultimate (and present) ends for some distance ahead as well as our large or small theories connected with our present methods? Is no on and exaggerate some theory con-nected with our present tactics so that "man from Mars" might have to listen to us for some time before he got the details of what we are trying to accomplish? I submit for consideration the question. Is not the in-spiration which to so large an extent gives the average audience the pa-tience and forbearance to sit through some of our "scientific" attempts at a discussion of Socialism including the whole gamut, philosophy, biology, atheism and the gall and bitterness of

the beautiful" of the co-operative com-monwealth which pierce the dark xer-mass in spite of all? 'Take away this cise.

28. No partial assemblage of citizens, and no individual, may attribute
to themselves sovereignty, or exercise.

When will we learn to let the tion and prophecy. dead past bury its dead and point to Can we not drop the idea that it is not yet time to even try to figure out and explain the detailed workings which shall exist in the co-operativ commonwealth, but instead make the stract discussions of science or philos-ophy unless we can demonstrate they bear directly on the question of the quickest and best way of inaugurat-

a wholesale denunciation of the capitalist and his class, is not the insp

through the bright rays of the "vision

ng the co-operative commonwealth One thing more. Does not a dwell-One thing more, Does not a dwelling on the "class struggle" have a tendency to foster a mistaken idea? Are we going to "overthrow" the capitalist class in this "class struggle" or is it our "historic mission" to absorb them into the working class so that they may become useful workers (eventually in the co-aparative. that they may become useful workers (eventually in the co-operative commonwealth) instead of parasites? Will it be an "overthrow" or an ever, more rapidly increasing absorption? If the latter, are we not near enough to the dawn of the co-operative commonwealth to rest on the "class struggle" theme and begin to talk about In a free government the mode of resisting these different acts of oppression should be regarded by the constitution.

33. A people possesses always the right to reform and alter its constitution. A generation has no right to subject a future generation to its laws; and all heredity in offices is absurd and tyrannical. getting together on a working program?

HUMPHREY B. CAMPBELL.

THE PENNY SAVED.

The Penny Saved was put in the Bank, the Old Broken Teapot having gone out of style. Here it presently overheard two voices talking.

lars to finance a candle trust!" said near Buffalo, whose first charter Governor Hughes signed a few days ago, "Glad to accommodate you!" said Lackawanna dates its growth from the

one voice.

"Glad to accommodate you!" said the other.

And the next the Penny Saved knew, it was going out into the channels of trade.

When the man to whom it belonged fell into sore need (he was a candle maker and the trust crushed him out) and came to the Bank for his money, he was courteously informed that the institution had passed into the hands of a receiver and recommended to call again in a year or two and get his share of the assets, should there prove to be any.—Puck. classification at present, there is every indication that 'its progress will be rapid, and that in the next ten years it will take its place among the bet-ter known cities of the state."

efers to one of the fathers of the Re- America public, and a signer of our Declaration of Independence.

A hundred years ago to-day Thoms Paine died in New York City.

His last days were tortured by illess and poverty.

He gave his life to the cause of re-York and Pennsylvania, as well as Congress, gave him from time to time mall pensions.

Quaker. At thirteen years of age he eft school to enter his father's trade. chusetts, wrote on November of a stay-maker. "Your 'Common Sense' that of a stay-maker.

In 1774 he was discovered by Benja nin Franklin and introduced to Amerca through him.

He became the editor of the Pennvivania Magazine, entering warml; into the republican spirit prevailing at the time.

He helped to form the first Amercan anti-slavery society, and to draft the Pennsylvania Act of 1780, abolish sh slavery.

In 1776 he published his famous pamphlet, "Common Sense," arguing that the American colonies should declare their independence of the mother country.

The pamphlet had a powerful effect apon the spirit of the time, and was irculated to the number of 120,000.

He served the government in a va riety of ways, among others as envo to France to raise money to suppl the American Government.

By 1787 his name was known wher ver the spirit of liberty was at work and in both France and England he was received by the radicals as one of

He was soon outlawed in England cause of his attack upon the English Constitution in the second part of the 'Rights of Man," a book written in reply to Burke's "Reflections Upon the Revolution in France."

Fleeing across the channel, he was eceived with enthusiasm, and the French National Assembly gave him the title of "Citizen." along with Washington, Hamilton and Madison. In honor of his services to the cause

of republicanism he was elected a Deputy to the French Convention where he sat at the time the abolition of monarchy was under consideration. "I endangered my own life," Paine

boring to show them that they were trying THE MONARCHY AND NOT THE MAN, and that the crimes imputed to him were the crimes of the monarchical system."

The French were in no mood for such humanity, and they ejected Paine from the convention, and later committed him to prison.

At the same time the people of France, incensed by the outrages of the clergy, decided to abolish God, and it was so decreed in the convention.

up to ridicule the methods of the church in its use of miracles, supersti-

He was attacked by the atheists on

estored to his seat in the convention, une.

By Robert Hunter. In such words Theodore Roosevelt | but several years later retu

in remembrance of his ceived herewith affection, those ignorant bigeis w. Roosevelt, judged him with

ing. From this time onward h He gave his life to the cause of re-publicanism, and the states of New and he died in Grove street. and forgotten.

Such a one was this

Samuel Adams, the p leader of the Revolution

to call for a declaration tional independence. I th teem you as a warm friend erty and lasting welfare of the

Paine to human freed

In the matter of religi rond this life. I ity of man, and I believe

MANITOBA'S PUBL TELEPHONES.

Manitoba's telephone system ated under government own shows a surplus of \$250,000

first year.

In January, 1906, the pgovernment bought the Bphone Company's plant, il paraphernalia for some 5th in certain classes rates were but it was not deemed premake many reductions on a beave arrandiffure.

Reductions are promised short rates of from 25 to 40 per cent.

LABOR CONDITIONS IN

ber of days 275 to 217.

France, incensed by the outrages of the clergy, decided to abolish God, and it was so decreed in the convention.

Paine then wrote in prison the "Age of Reason."

Had Mr. Rooseveit read this book he would have seen that Paine declares his belief in God, but he holds

Rivers (dipping his pen in
—Tell me a diplomatic way
man a liar,
Brooks

ON THE FIRING LINE.

The wise man, under capitalism, sitteth in the restaurant facing his coat and hat.

Fellow workers, have you a vote? You are fortunate. Many blows are needed to remove the shackles from Labor. Every vote is a blow.

Was Dives apologized for, or rains of industry," and "pre-praised, by the Saviour of mankind? Read the parable of the rich man and Future of the American People

Judge Landis, whose twenty-nine million dollar fine imposed upon Standard Oil is the judicial joke of the century, says he is exceedingly fortunate in the enemies we have made. I do not believe he will have a chance to make any more, however. The lowest depth of industrial deg-

radation is that reached by the so-called "strikebreaker." Socialism must teach the children that to take the place of a worker on strike is an

I love Socialism because, under it, lying for business purposes will largely disappear. Now, to sell you what you don't want and make you believe it is good when it is bad, is evidence of salesmanship; then it will be a crime.

James J. Hill, in opening the exposition at Seattle, kindly gave the nation "four watchwords": Equality, simplicity, economy and justice.

Equality for the rich; simplicity for latic organisation of "co-period of the seattle state of the seattle state or seattle state or seattle organisation of "co-period or seattle organisation or "co-period or seattle organisation" or seattle organisation or

the simple ones who support economy in all kinds of run penses of corporations, and for those who have money to purchase it.

necessary for you to waste ink, Mr. Hill. We know future of this country will and your fellow "captains" way; but, thank God, the way; but, thank God, the income people and the histor, people of every country on being written by the worked a bit and your capitalistic ecies" will be unnecessary.

The Automobile Co-oper sociation of America is secirculars concerning a schewill save the 12,000 indiviousness in New York City Iv lion dollars a year. I could thinking, upon reading the sput forth, how good co-oper fort looks to these same we owners who have nothing for the co-operative comproposed by Socialism. If tion in purchasing automobiles will save 12,000 personalition dollars a year, where

From the World's Work' pamphlet for advertisers, I be James J. Hill, "captain of trains of industry," and "pre-