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600 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1910.

Price. Two Cent

Candles and Wooden Pegs Place of Steel Pivots in Many Private Yards.

### IAB AND TAFT TAKE PROFITS

elle" Millionaires Cover Defects rmer and Entice Feelish Young Recruits late Service.

(By a Call Correspondent.) N. July 17.—Boston navy aployes are mightily interested losures now being made as North Dakota; especially as attempts are made to exthe matter away, the more glar-scomes the laxness, to put it, that prevails in the Navy De-ent. The fact that the worthof the armor plate was known on the inside last summer. has been allowed to leak ou t has been allowed to leak out, is evidence sufficient of the the American people are up a system that will still pre-we should have to go to war ome up-to-date nation, like the

onder, as reported, that naval s shudder to think what would appened had the defects in the happened had the derects in the control of the monster warship was to the test in actual battle. If all this is startling, what ade, will be applied to the information follows?

sional Graft.

thowever, it will do no harm here that the North Daketa that the Fore river shipbuilding the state outside Boston, presiding genius is ex-Admiral, who, of course, is in position ow how to get things by the that be. It has been openly at blocks of stock in this comition here given away to officials. been given away to officials uld swing contracts to the comamong these being one Repub-representative, reputed to have \$60,000 of such stock, and one got \$16,000 of stock, neither of living more than a million miles

full facts about our contractships, as gleaned from the me-es in our navy yards who afterhave to practically rebuild them, truly startle the country. Your intative has been able to learn of them from employes who twell afford to be mixed up in estigation that may mean the their positions, and consequent ag for their families; but these for their families; tacts emphatically.

of the monater type of ship and
of the monater type of ship and
built at Fore river. And herein
built at Fore river. one may see the beauty of the twork system which obtained in building of these battleships as to ing and boilting. It seemed to the practice on these ships for a man when he got to a corner or

Newspapers Muzzled.

Its of these candles and plugs liker out of the ships when he heard the born and stepped to the left. The driver veered the machine to the right to pass him, but the man stepped back directly in front of the machine. The common that the humor in it is, Not a line of it got into pitalist newspaper, although ploy dozens of reporters, of for the simple business of get news. Here was a sensation their hand, but why didn't gut? Was it because men cluster was the property of the man's body. He will hand the property of the man's body. He will hand the property of the man's body. He will hand the property of the man's body. He will hand the property of the man's body. He will hand the property of the man's body. He will hand the property of the man's body. and, but why didn't arrangements with an undertaker to take charge of the man's body. He will also do what he can for the family. Zyskow-speculate? Have we not seen of worthless armor place. powerful, was it because speculate? Have we not seen lar of worthless armor plate surposed practically by dailies forever prating about prints asway, when a beautiful chance strided of getting right to the d. the rotteness. But walt was one reporter of a Boston in that heard, investigated and it was a worthing story about this sands business. He handed it is suppre editor and picked up next day, expecting to zee all over the front page (his rum laring type), but instead wa hamnless little item on an wate with all reference to any transmission candle or auything savently cut out. And yet we if a fine sees.

It has leastful but the course, it was not and water of the course of the

## DERELICT CROWN

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The hyographic office of the Navy Department has received an interesting report of the wanderings of the derelict was abandoned by her crew in midocean last December.

The Crown left Nova Scotia early last December for the east coast of Brazil. She lost her rudder and sails and filled with water. She was abanioned on December 26 last in mid-Saragossa Sea. She was kept affoat by her cargo of lumber. In three months she had drifted about westward and on April 23 she was sighted in latitude 26 degrees 19 minutes and longitude 64 degrees and 34 minutes, or about 385 miles south of Bermuda. Her average daily speed was 10 miles. On May 4 last the crew of the British schooner Evan boarded the derelict and made an ineffectual effort to despend to the speed was 10 miles. The supposed clubbing occurred at 61 colock yesterday morning at Tenth average and 20th street where Hoffman has and made an ineffectual effort to de-

The Crown has drifted about 1.100 miles in a westward direction since she was abandoned. The slow drift is she was abandoned. The slow drift is accounted for by navigators here on the ground that that part of the ocean is free from strong winds and currents. In its westward course the Crown drifted through the Saragossa Sea, which is characterized by an unusual amount of seaweed. Judged by The Crown has drifted about 1.100 defective armor plate on the is free from strong winds and curthe conditions at the point where the derelict was last sighted, it is ex-pected that she will drift westward until she strikes the gulf stream, when she will move in a northerly direct tion. If the derelict drifts into the steamship lanes and becomes a men-ace to navigation it is likely that a revenue cutter will be sent to destroy

#### CASHIER OF NEW THEATER DISAPPEARS

Walter J. Bullwinkle Vanished Las Friday and With Him Went \$942 in Cash.

A young Englishman who has bee acting paymaster at the New Theater since the company came back from the road, and who was to have got the job permanently, disappeared on Friday afternoon with \$242 of the theater's

He was Walter J. Bullwinkle. Edward E. Lyons, summer manager at the New Theater, says he can't be-lieve that young Bullwinkle—he is only twenty-five, and a likely chap, so they say—has run off with the money. Nevertheless he has asked the police to look for Bullwinkle' and thus far nobody has been able to find a trace

Bullwinkle came to the New Theater about a year ago, Prior to that he had worked for a commercial photograph-er on West 43d street. He came highly recommended and his superiors sa that he made good. Up to late in the spring he was a clerk of the shop and had to do with the clerical part of construction work at the New Theater. As him into the acting paymaster's job with the intention of giving him the

It is the practice of the New Theater to pay off workmen on Saturday morning. Just now, with all the reconstruction work that is going on around the freely used in obscure corners tooks instead of steel rivets and It was done on 'he New Jersey on Saturday morning, but last week stensively on the Rhode Island, of the monater type of ship and to pay off workmen on Saturday more

d bolting. It seemed to critice on these ships for a free he got to a corner or spet where he could not to insert a tallow candle plug instead of the steel et, this to save time and save wares under the nices. Midewelle a suburb of this city. The struck and killed Authony Zyakowski at Midewelle a suburb of this city. The Midavale, a suburb of this city. The man was walking on the road in front of the machine, was confused when he

# STILL DRIFTING POLICE BRUTALITY

but Magistrate Wouldn't Hear Charges.

Raphael Hoffman, a Russian and a ewsdealer, has promised to call upon cean near the eastern end of the Mayor Gaynor today to charge Policemen Etchels and Pisapia, of the West 37th

> nue and 29th street where Hoffman has newsstand. The newsdealer had just got his Sunday supply of papers from a Ninth avenue elevated train at the 30th

with their nightsticks. The policemen denied the charge and told Magistrate Appleton that the man resisted arrest and

After being fined Hoffman wanted to make a charge against the policemen, but the court would not entertain one. Hoff-man is forty-seven years old and lives sued at 501 West 20th street.

Another clubbing affair to come before the magistrate was that of Eugene Redd. a negro, twenty-four years old, of 246 West 53d street. Policemen Thomas Hudson and Frederick Fell, of the West 47th street station, found him and another negro, Isaac Carter, of 1938 Broad way, fighting on 50th street below Eighth avenue about 1:30 o'clock yesterday norning.

According to the cops' witnesses Redd struck Hudson and knocked him down Then he began to tussle with the police-man for possession of his nightstick. Hudson regained his feet and his club and whacked the negro over the head, causing a scalp wound.

Magistrate Appleton fined Carter So and sent Redd to the workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct,

#### ONE DEAD, AND ONE DYING AFTER STORM

WILMINGTON, Del., July 17:-The ost severe electrical storm of the ason occurred here late last night. As a result, one man is dead, another was fearfully shocked by lightning and considerable damage was done Edward S. Keyser, aged seventy-two, hurried home in order to be with his aged wife, who is afraid of storms. Just as he entered his house he dropped dead. The excitement had caused heart disease.

About the same time. T. Elwood

Allen, a telegraph operator in the office of the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was struck by lightning while working an instru-ment. He arose and, taking a few steps, fell unconscious. He was ter-ribly shocked and for some time he lay as though dead. He was sense-less during the night in a hospital, but today regained consciousness. He

of the Wilmington and Philadelphia Traction Company and put it out of OPERATOR'S AUTO injury to the works tied up trolley laces were struck

#### TRAIN DERAILED, TWO ARE DEAD

LANCASTER, Pa., July 17 .- A Pennsylvania railroad engine en route from Harrisburg to Columbia, where it was to take through a train of New Jersey troops bound for home from the Gettysmaneuvers, was derailed today n

crew intended for the troop train.

Brakeman S. E. Bixler, of Harrisburg, later from his injuries. Engineer Wil-liam Nye, of Harrisburg, and Conductor Thomas Goodwin, of Philadelphia, were seriously injured. The injured were taken

## INJUNCTION DOESN'T PENNSY SCABS ARE UP BEFORE MAYOR STOP MINERS' PRAYER DENIED PROTECTION

Homes, Forbidden to March or Pickei, Revise Lord's Prayer as Appeal.

(Special to The Call.) mit them to select him.

orable gentlemen who own the mines! At a late hour tonight the union

the miners will pay themselves.
Some of the bitterest battles ever fought in the coal regions have been waged over the right to put a man fought in the coal regions have been today threw a bomb into the camp of waged over the right to put a man on the tipple to see the coal weighed, that he will not consider it his duty Operators always claim that they are not cheating. Maybe they're not. But not cheating. Maybe they're not. But if not, why object to the check weigh-

A sweeping injunction has been is-sued against the miners by County Judge McConnell, forbidding them to march on the public highways, forbidding any of the strikers to walk past the mines. When the strikers were evicted from the company's shacks a farmer gave them permis sion to put up tents for the shelter of women and children, but the courts have issued an injunction forbidding them to occupy the farm. So sweep-ing are the terms of the injunctions that the strikers almost violate them

Recently, however, the strikers succeeded in finding a way to express their desires despite the injunctions by issuing the following prayer, and it remains to be seen whether it is crime to pray to God for relief from tyranny and exploitation:

Strikers' Prayer.

"Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name; thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven; give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses as we for the tresponse of the companion of t s as we forgive them that tress pass against us. trouble they claim 'O Lord! we forgive the honored a train canceled.

judges of Westmoreland county who have issued injunctions to deprive workingmen of the rights and liberties guaranteed all men by the laws of the ommonwealth, even though they were influenced to do so by the coal cor-porations, whom they may be indebted to for their positions. We also for-give the thugs, assassins and an-archists and other tools of the coal corporations, who are so debased and devoid of manhood as to accept em-rloyment, inflicting the crueiest punchildren by evicting them from their children by evicting them from their homes, by brutally murdering and as-sculfing them because they have en-gaged in a peaceful strike to compel the coal corporations to give them sufficient compensation for their labor

"Forgive them, O Lord! for they know not what to do. Forgive, O Lord! the men higher up, the mine owners, stockholders and their families, and if their hands are reddened with the The same plant was de-blood of the defenseless men and wom-lightning a month ago. The en who were foully murdered in the er stated this afternoon that as long

Forgive them, O Lord! forgive the coal barons who are using the wealth vantage of it. we have created for them while we were wage slaves in their employ to compel us to return to work at wages cials had nothing to say in regard to the and working conditions that are unbearable. Forgive the coal barons mittee of the conductors and trainmen who have created palatial homes for themselves and families with the themselves and families with the wealth we have created, and who have exicted helpless men, women and chil-dren from the hovels we lived in and paid exorbitant rents for and where we lived for so many years good, will-

we lived for so many years good, will-ing slaves to the coal corporations. "O Lord! we forsive the coal operators who are responsible for the destitution, want, suffering and hardships the miners with their wives and children are obliged to undergo in their struggle lack the moral courage to raise their ges committed against striking

gs of the coal corporations.

Forgive, O Lord! the ministers of the gospel who have remained passive and silent and watched the tyravits oppress the poor members of their flock. O Lord: arouse the slumbering smirit of patriotism that prevails among the citizens and clergymen: lupire them with a desire to exact jus-

of the Norwegian bark Crown, which Newsdealer Says Cops Beat Him Up, Pennsylvania Strikers, Evicted from Sheriff Declares He Will Not Guard Men Who Take Jobs From Workers Fighting for Raise,

> PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17 .- There GREENSBURG, Pa., July 17,-The is marked uneasiness here tonight over miners in the vicinity of Irwin, West- strike conditions relating to the Pennmoreland county, are on strike for an sylvania railroad and the Pennsylvania eight-hour workday, recognition of lines west of Pittsburg. All day thouthe union and a check weighman. The sands of workmen hung about the operators are willing to concede a tracks and roundhouses of the railcheck weighman if the men will per- road, and it is understood at midnight that a strike at daybreak or not later The miners do not accuse the hon- than noon tomorrow may be expected.

> of cheating in weight, but 'tis human railroad men were still meeting in to err; overworked weigh masters will their different headquarters. and no miners want one of their number to mediate strike has been advised by stand at the scales and check off the many inside the meetings. There is weight of each carload of coal and a joint meeting between employer and report to them on blanks furnished workmen scheduled for 10 a.m. to-by the union. This check weighman morrow, and it is likely the men will hold off until after that meeting.
> Sheriff Judd H. Bruff, of Pittsburg.

to protect men whom the company brought in to take the places of brought in to take the places of striking workmen. Sheriff Bruff ad-mitted that he was now ready to swear in 1,500 deputy sheriffs at the

first signs of trouble, but added:
"I will be prepared for any emer-gency which may require the protec-tion of property in event of a strike. but this does not include the protect tion of the men who will take the places of striking workmen. I wish this point made very clear and have emphasized it to the railroad people If there is to be a strike here I will be on hand to protect property and I will protect it fully, but I will not permit my men to be used as guards for strange men coming to take the place of dissatisfied workmen. I do not pur-pose to permit any mob of strikers or otherwise to get a start on me. If I where property is threatened—I will act in a manner calculated to discour-age any further trouble. I have told deputies who will be leaders of squads what I intend them to do

and they will do it. The Pennsylvania road tonight is prepared to house and feed 2,500 strikebreakers in what is known as the Pittsburg district, and in event trouble they claim there will not be worth of dress goods and other working

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 17.— In an endeavor to bring about an amicable adjustment of the differences existing between the conductors and trainmen on one side, and the officials of the Pennsylvania railroad on the other, another meeting will be held in the offices of General Manager Myers, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, and mittee of the conductors and train-

What the outcome of the meeting will be it is impossible to predict, but that the employes of the system do not desire a strike is evident, as they are doing all in their power to bring about an adjustment of affairs, and it was at their instigation that the meeting to be held tomorrow was arranged.
A. B. Garretson, pesident of the conductors' organization, and W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen's body, are

doing all they can to adjust all differ

At the general office of the railros request was gladly granted.

That there has been a mi

ing between the employes and officials of the road is generally admitted, and one of the objects of the meeting tomorrow i to correct that misunderstanding.

Garretson was asked as to what would be discussed at the meeting to-

"I don't know just what will com do all in our power to prevent one. We made demands that we think are

fair and we want them granted."

President Lee, of the Trainmen's
organization, stated that one of the propositions that might be broache

every ten miles thereafter,
"I simply say that that is a discussable proposition," said Lee, "and
could not say for sure that it will be
breached at the meeting."
It is generally believed that a great
deal depends upon the outcome of a
meeting to be held in Pittaburg tomeeting to be held in Pittaburg to-

#### CANNON IS AIDING INSURGENT CAUSE NO NATION-WIDE

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Accord ing to letters received here from Kansas insurgents the regulars have made mistake in sending Speaker Cannot into the state. Cannon was sent to Kansas to put down the insurgent revolt here. Insurgents have written Union Officers Decide N ere that Cannon, instead of hurting the insurgent cause, is actually aiding it.

The Speaker intends to visit Victor Murdock's country. He will speak in Murdock's country. He will speak in Emporia temorrow. Murdock will make a speech in reply Tuesiay. The chances are that Cannon will make a number of speeches in Kansas in the fall. The regulars, Representatives Calderhead, Anthony, Scott, Miller, and Campbell, insist that the Speaker can do them a good deal of good, and Cannon has promised that he will aid them all he can. I. White Rusby. them all he can. I. White Busby secretary to the Speaker, received a telegram from Cannon tonight. Can non said that he had entirely recovyesterday. He said that he intended to make speeches in Kansas tomorrow

Cannon will then go to his home in Danville, Ill. On August he will go to Mackinac, Mich., accompanied by former Senator Hemenway, diana, and Representative McKinley of Illinois, for a vacation of a month Just what part Speaker Cannon will

take in the coming congressional cam-paign has not yet been determined. During his stay at Mackinac he will the subject with Representa tive McKinley, who is chairman of the Republican congressional committee take an active part in the :ampaign limiting his activities, however, to regular strongholds.

#### DRESSMAKERS IN SMUGGLING GAME

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Two more Chicago dressmakers have been named -as sleeper trunk" smugglers as a result of local investigations following disclosure several months ago of a million dollar international smuggling conspiracy, cenpering in New York city.

The latest inquiries by povernmen

agents here are declared to have resulted in confessions of smuggling by Emms Staples, 2033 Michigan avenue, and Angelia Driscoll, 2014 Michigan avenue of mitted smuggling thousands of dollars materials in sleeper trunks from Paris, and unless they are able to aggotiate a satisfactory compromise with the Treas-ury Department at Washington prosecu-

tions will be ordered by District Attor-ney Edwin W. Sims. Mrs. Staples was known to patrons as "Mme. Staples," while Miss Driscoll conducted her business under the name

'Mme. Angelia." Both women are said to have gone to Washington to pay duties and added penalties for violations of the revenue laws rather than face the danger of

At their residences yesterday it was said they were out of the city, and the intimations given there were that they had gone to Europe.

### **PULLMAN SHOP**

struggle for political and industrial as there is a door open and there is a of the Pullman Company at Pullman possibility of avoiding a strike the employes of the road will take ad- today, marked the culmination of the

caused \$300.000 damage to the plant of the Pullman Company at Pullman today, marked the culmination of the storm which swept over Calcago last night, causing loss of life, heavy damage to shipping and resulting in many other fires from lightning.

The blaze in the Pullman Company's plant was caused by a bolt of lightning strikins the company's power house, located in the center of the freight car shops and lumier yards.

Before the men employed in the shops could organize to fight the shops could organize to fi

#### HANGED IN HIS CELL

Wife for His To

WASHINGTON, July 17, is wife for his troubles, your, a broken down

# CLOAK STRIKE

Cripple Industry in Other Cities.

### COMMITTEE JUSTIFIES CHANGE

Strikers May Go to Other Garment Centers to Work and Local Bosses Will Lose.

A nation-wide strike of closic nakers will not be called. The reaon for not calling out cloak makers in other cities is said to be the fact that the Cloak Makers' Union is de-sirous of giving the striking cloak makers a chance to go to work in other cities rather than lose the strike here. As one leader of the strike

"We cannot afford to lose this strike. Rather than yield we will urge our members to go to other clisics to work. The cloak trade will not stop because of a strike here. It no cloaks are made in New York they will be made in other cities and more men will be needed there. The workingmen have no property in New York and most single men and not a few family men can move easily to any other city. The capitalist, the manufacturer, cannot move go easily; he

other city. The capitalist, the manufacturer, cannot move so easily; he has too much to lose by moving.

"We contemplated calling a general strike, because we thought this would work in our favor, but we changed our mind when we resilied that it is to our advantage that the cloak shops keep busy in other cities."

cloak shops keep busy in other cities."

On the question of the general strike the press committee issued the following statement indicating this sudden change in policy:

"The general carcetive has relief it to be understood that, depite rumors to the contrary, they have never contemplated calling a general strike in any city outside of New York while the present trouble here is unsettled. Only in those shops in other cities where it is discovered that work is being made for New York firms will the workers be called out. Financial aid has been voted upon in all cities and is now being forwarded."

An animated group of cloak makers were gathered near Casino Hall at \$5 East 4th street late yesterday afternoon. Their discussion was waxing warm when a reporter for The Call came upon them. The leaders in the argument were two old cloak makers, one of whom was probably fifty-fire, and the other, perhaps, twenty years his junior. The older man was hardheaded, and a bit pessimistic, made so by bitter experience, as his conversation showed. The other and younger tellow was hot-headed and very optimistic.

"It's a good thing, the committee's tim.istic.

At their residences yesterday it was and they were out of the city, and the ntimations given there were that they ad gone to Europe.

PULLMAN SHOP

SWEPT BY FIRE

CHICAGO, July 17.—Fire, which caused \$300,000 damage to the plant hours and treatment by the bosses.

#### GLASS WORKERS DICKE FOR WAGE INCREASE

TOLEDO, OL

ward Zimmer.

The grievance committee in its repert sustained the national officers in
all cases. The convention elected T.
W. Rowe as a delegate to the World's

porf asked for a 10 per cent advance in wages. This was adopted, and the wage committee at Atlantic City in-structed by the convention to insist chimney workers' request b granted in the new wage agreement.

#### KILLED WHEN AUTO CAR TURNS TURTLE

WAREHAM, Mass., July 17.—Ed-ard H. Munch a Boston business an, was killed late yesterday when a large automobile, which he occu-ed with a party of triands colleged.

his large automobile, which as been pied with a party of friends, collapsed and turned turtle.

Other occupants of the car were Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Weidon and Miss Brown and another man whose name is withheld by the other members of the party. The unnamed man is sufficient from rashes on the head and

the party. The unnamed man is suffering from gashes on the head and
shoulders and the women in the party
are somewhat bruised. Weldon escaped with but a few scratches.
The entire party were the guests of
Weldon at his cottage on the heights.
When near a point at the Weeweanit
bridge the large touring car left the
macadam road and plunged into the
soft roadbed, which follows the macadam part to the bridge. part to the bridge.

adam part to the bridge.

Much was driving the car, and before he could recover control the car turned turtle, pinning all the members of the party under the heavy body. All but party under the heavy body.

turtle, pinning all the members of the party under the heavy body. All but Munch were thrown out to one side. Howas pinned under the steering wheel with his head bent toward his knees.

James Monohan, chauffeur for Andrew Weeks, of Marion, was the only witness to the accident. He helped the injured people from under the tonneau and with the Weeks, car drove at terrific speed to Weeks car drove at terrific speed to Gleason's office here. Munch was most seriously injured. He was still onscious, and it was found that his skull was badly fractured at the base, besides internal injuries. He died in a few minutes after arrival at Dr. Gleason's

#### FINANCIER SWAMPED

Irving E. Brown, nineteen years sevelt avenue, Jersey City, who used to be in the tile and mantel business, is locked up at police head-quarters. Newark, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses. He was arrested at his home, where he lived with his wife and their eight-

J. S. Ward, a wagon dealer, of New-ark, is the complainant against Brown. He says the young man called at his place last February and bought a place last recruary and country wagon for \$140, paying \$12 in cash, and giving a note for the balance. He subsequently sold the wagon for \$25, Ward says, and then failed in busness with liabilities of \$1.700. The note that when ward found he couldn't set his meney, and that the wagon had been sold, he made the complaint. Brown says that he is a minor, and

note; and that since he country rosecuted criminally, even though the ore is worthless. The police say that rown carried on his business and got will be arraigned this morning.

#### SOCIALISTS BEAT CHICAGO POLICE

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Socialists have CHICAGO, July 17.—Socialists have won a great victory in their fight with the police of this city, naving forced the police department to back down in its efforts to stop meetings arranged under the auspices of the Socialist party from being held.

Since Wednesday meetings have been held without police interference. In fact, the police on duty have been reder orders to seen a nassengery of the socialists of the socialists of the socialists.

under orders to keep a passage. ay epen on the sidewalks and to main-tain order, but further than this they

This new tack of the police came about as the result of a conference on Wednesday between Assistant Chief Schuettler and Inspector Healy for the police, and Charies E. Curtiss and Seymour Steadman for the Socialist party. The result of the conference was an agreement that a pascialist meetings, and in case of sick-ness in the vicinity, meetings are to be moved. The police agreed to the

MONORAIL ROAD REPAIRED.

MONORALL ROAD REPAIRED.

Bion L Burrows, president of the Monorall Company, a car of which went off the track on Saturday a half mile east of Bartow station, went to the place yesterday with a gang of fourteen workmen. They righted the car, put it on the track an i strength-car, put it on the track and in strength-car, put it on the track and while at the station in a sudden in the private on this mind, all day Saturday.

Here are the track on Saturday and with passengers, was stranded on a submerged bridge, and while at the station in a sudden in the private on the put in the station in a sudden in the private on the put in the station in a sudden in the private on the put in the station in a sudden in the private on the private on the private and while at the station in a sudden in the private on the

Jacob Shongut, of the hole line yesterday and said that to ald write to President Wilcox, of the Public Service Commission, to say that the railroad was filmay and unsafe for carrying passen

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE E. E. Cop. 674 St. & Ave. A. N. Y. ALWAYS HUMETIPING NEW

### JOAQUIN SERVES

Sierra Poet Says That Walt White Gave Him Recipe for the Cocktail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 17.-Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sent to West Side Priser, She Ponders Sierras, gave a Mexican bandit lunch yesterday to sixty members of the Sequola Club at his home on the beights back of Oakland, where Fremont first saw the bay of San Francisco and named its entrance the Golden Gate,

There was much speculation over

planted thousands of trees. He has pand to call for her under the name raised a pyramid to Moses, built a of Lizzie Mackay, and to pay the Browning tower of rocks and a monu- jailer what was due. ment to Fremont.

Poet Miller, before he led his guests hill to these monuments. them that no one who had ments could cemb with him to Moses' Mackay.

"No." said Riedel, "but we have violated any of the ten commandtrail, just the same.

### KENTUCKY CRCPS BAD

Heavy Rains Destroy Wheat and Tobacco, Causing Great Losses,

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 17 .- Continued heavy rains have badly damaged the crops in central Kentucky. Mill men say tonight that there will be only a partial crop of wheat and that will grade low. Wheat begins comwill grade low. Wheat begins com-ing in the middle of June some years and is nearly all in by the middle of July. Not a bushel of wheat has come to the mills here, and it is said only about 2,000 bushels have been about 2,000 bushels have thrashed in this section of the It is mostly in the shock and has sprouted badly. Some wheat is still in the fields. Hundreds of acres blew down, so that it could not be harvested. Tobacco, too, is badly damaged by

the heavy rains, which washed it up and drowned it out in the valleys. The cutting of the burley crop short, it is believed, will endanger chances of the Burley Tobacco Society in perfecting a 1910 pool, since the raisers are already dissatisfied be-

less rains, but these crops will be short because many fields have been washed away.

#### PLUNGED 75 FEET WHILE SLEEPING

YONKERS, N. Y. July 17 .- Harry Crippon, aged twenty-eight, plunged through space for a distance of sev-enty-five feet, from the roof of his home, 15 Clinton street, early this As he afterward said, he went on the roof for a nap, the tem-perature in his apartment being too much for him, and falling asleep he dreamed that he was in an airship. While in this state of somnambulism he walked off the roof.

Patrolman Larry Ahearn came upon the unconscious body of Cripsome time after his plunge, and nummoned an ambulance from St. Joseph's Hospital. Shortly after his admission to the hospital Crippon rewas found that except for a slight fracture of the left arm and bruises on the body, Crippon escaped without thusiast. It was only last night that he confided to his wife that his darling ambition was to fly some day.

MAROONED IN TROLLEY CAR.

caster County, Pa.

"Honest" Jim Hill Puts Famous Thought Into New Language.

#### The 657th Bay of The Call and our As UNION LABEL GOODS N'S underwear, a lee for short or fat men, 25c to \$2.00; 56c to \$2.00; Latholin Collarz, 25c, Cleaning Soan Hose, 16c to 56c; Umbrellin, Collars, Neckties, Sus-rs, Belta, Trunks, Dress Suit Cases, Handkerchiefs,

SIG. KLEIN and Assistants

### JIN SERVES A BANDIT LUNCH RUTH ROSHUR PLAYS A TRICK ON POLICE

a Moment and Then Takes Her Leave.

Ruth Roshur, a negress, twenty-five years old, who says she is an actress was sentenced on Friday to the work-Louse by Magistrate Appleton, in the

There was much speculation over the mysterious lunch, which opened with cocktails mixed by the poet, who claimed the recipe came from Fremont and Walt Whitman.

Then came barbecued beef and bacon and onions in Mexican style, all washed down with California claret, served in large, three gallon demipiohns.

After lunch, Miller told of his first visit to his present home, when he surprised a black bear eating the carcass of a cow that it had killed.

Louse by Magistrate Appleton, in the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from it? West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge of disorderly conduct. She escuped from the West Side Police Court, on a charge cass of a cow that it had killed.

This looked like a promising place for the poet who wished to lead the simple life, so he bought two acres.

Since he has added many acres and Then she wrote a letter to her hus-

> Frank Roshur, who is a waiter about 9 o'clock Friday night called George Riedel, who was in charge he had a woman named Mattie

"No." Lizzie." "Does she work in the Manhattan

Hotel?" asked Roshur,
"Yes," answered Riedel.
"What have they done with her?" asked Roshur.

"She was fined \$5, but \$4 will get her out," said the keeper. er out," said the keeper. Roshur paid the fine and Riedel called up through the tube to the woman's department for the liberation of Lizzie Mackay.

"Lizzie" Takes Leave.

Matron Maria Kelly called through the tier for Lizzie Mackay. At first there was no progress. On her second call Ruth Roshur presented herself. T've got a Lizzie Mackay here. Matron Kelley called back through the tube to Riedel, "but she's a col-

"Well, it's a colored man come to pay her fine, so I guess it's all right," Riedel responded, and Ruth Roshur

descended to the office.

It is customary in the jails on the peat pedigrees they have a peat pedigrees they have a peat pedigrees they have a peat pedigrees. Riedel put the negress She had She had Lizzi Mackay's pedigree so well memorized that she was able to respond without the slight-est hesitation. Thereupon she was allowed to depart with her husband.

than they by the pool and, with a short crop, they will expect good prices without a pool.

Corn and hemp will be fine with woman. Commissioner of Corrections woman. Commissioner of Corrections Patrick A. Whitney was also notified. because many fields have been and he lost no time hurrying to the jail. He was mad clean, through.

Patrolman Lawrence Klossett, Jr., had arrested Ruth Roshur Thursday night on the complaint of a white man who said he had been robbed of \$90 by the woman. Ruth Roshur was sentenced by Magis-trate Appleton. He gave the name of street. The name and address are said \$7.36. by the police to be fictitious.

Klossett succeeded in locating and ar resting the negress again yesterday.

#### TRAIN LATE, HE COMMITS SUICIDE

LIBERTY DEPOT, N. Y., July 17. Early this morning at the railroad station, when no trains were expected for some time, and when there was but few people there, Joseph H. Os-trich, a retired New York business man, drew a revolver and before any one could stop him, sent a bullet crashing through his brain.

Ostrich came here some weeks ago in the hope that the climate would help his asthma, from which he had been a great sufferer for a great many years. He boarded with James Mc-Millan, about a mile and a half from about sundown

On Friday last he complained that LANCASTER, Pa., July 17.—Northern Lancaster county was swept by a money from him, how much he would storm last night that caused a loss of not state, and when it was suggested bulletin are 'Wages and hours of labor \$50,000. Buildings were demolished, that he may have lost it he said that five barns destroyed by lightning and that it may have lost it he said that five barns destroyed by lightning and was impossible. This and his appartently incurable disease evidently and the said that the may have lost it he said that the may have lost it he said that was impossible. This and his appartently incurable disease evidently and the said that the may have lost it has a large start when the said that the may have lost it has a large start when the said that the may have lost it has a large start when the said that the may have lost it has a large start when the said that the may have lost it has a large start when the said that the may have lost it has a large start when the said that he may have lost the said that he may have lost the said that he may ha

### **NEGRO KNOCKOUT**

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 17 .- Emm

Thought Into New Language.

CHICAGO, July 17.—James J. Hill arrived in Chicago today, but would not talk on any subject, even his favorite topic. "The great Northwest."

When asked whether he intended transacting any business in Chicago. Hill refused to talk. What he said was: "It's no one's business."

The veteran railroad man arrived in Chicago on an early train from New York. He evidently was feeling well, for he did not so to a hotel, but waited for a train to take him West. The only real information he gave out was: "I am on my way West."

The yef the Call and or Manage of the C

and I sleep and think after the physical culture way.

"The result is that I am always in training."

'training.'"

Emma possesses a cool, collected, thinking brain, her nerves are in the best of order, her muscles are hard, and she is in fine working and fighting trim all the time.

When her friends talked of securing a hero medal for her she said: "No. not for me. The medal goes to physical culture."

### Comfortable Clothes for the Summer Months For Man, Weman and Child

Charge accounts opened with Call readers no matter where you reside.



PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT STORE Elizabeth, N. J. Plainfield Credit Oulfitting Co.

Plainfield, N. J.

### CONDITIONS AMONG GERMAN WORKMEN

Government Report Shows That Underpaid families Have No Time for Mental Improvement.

The cost of living and conditions of Germany are treated in a bulletin issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor:

There were 852 families included in the investigation, all of which kept accounts of all expenditures for a ful! year and all but five of which had incomes of not more than 5,000 marks (\$1,190). These families contained crease 2,952 persons, or an average of 4.54 from 1909 to 1910.

With less idleness there was the necessary complement of steadler employment

The average annual income of the 852 families was \$521.72, while the ter of 1910, as compared with 1990 average annual expenditure was 1908. \$531.70, resulting in an average delicit worked by 328,077 union men this ye was 67.8, which may be compared wit 65.9 last year or 64.7 in 1908. of \$9.98. It is stated that expenditures are probaly reported more accurately than receipts, which may account for part of the deficit. Of the average income \$429.67, or \$2.4 per cent, was from the principal carnings of the husband, while 2.7 per cen. was from the earnings of the wife and 1 per cent from the earnings of the children,

"Of the miscellaneous expenditures the largest was for intellectual and social purposes, being nearly 4 per cent of total expenditures, and amount ing on the average to \$21.13, of which \$12.54 was for newspapers, books and organizations, and \$8.59 for recrea-tion. Expenditures of a provident nature, such as insurance, amounted to \$18.06 per family, for heath and phys. ical care \$12.11, and for education.

Toilers Cannot Study.

"Data for 522 families, the heads of which were clearly wage earners, and for 218 families of salaried persons (officials and teachers), show that as ompared with wage earners' families the average of all expenditures for families of salaried persons was 74 per cent more, for food 22 per cent more, for clothing more than double, for rent nearly double, for heating and lighting about 50 per cent more, and for misgellaneous purposes nearly three times as much. In regard to the distribution of expenditures in these two lasses the most conspicuous difference was that 52.0 per cent of the wage earners expenditures was for food, as against 36.7 per cent expended by salaried persons for this purpose.

"The difference in the standard living of wage earners and salarie persons of the same earning capacit is shown in the fact that salaried per the village, on the Lock Sheldrake road, and frequently walked into town morning and afternoon, returning residence, and they have smaller of their expenditures to intellectua

in German woodworking industries in 1906' and 'wages and hours of labor in Austria, 1906 and 1907.'"

#### PHONOGRAPH JARS **PARSON'S NERVES**

"Last Wednesday night during prayer meeting the organ had just commenced playing Lead, Kindly Light, when a loud phonograph started up 'Has Anybody Here Seer Kelly?'' writes Rev. Henry D. Coe pastor of the Richmond Hill, Long Island, Baptist Church, in an oper letter which appeared in the local papers Saturday.

"The effect was indescribable," con tinues the parson. "I was about half through my sermon on the duty of children to their parents when another phonograph started up 'What's the Matter With Father?"

"Isn't it time to call a halt?" asks

He requests residents in the vicinity of his church to refrain from running their phonographs during the hours

MINERS STRIKE IN SPAIN. MADRID, July 17.—A strike of several coal miners in the Bilbao district is causing considerable anxiety. Riots have occurred in many places in the district and troops have been sent to restore order. It is expected that the strike will aprend among miners generally. Trouble has already begun or is impending at Barcelona and Cerona.

## NUMBER OF JOBLESS IN STATE DECREASES

#### Department of Labor Report Shows That There Has Been Steady Improvement in Condition of Organ zed Workers.

ALBANY, July 17 .- Out of approxinately 390,000 organized wage-earners. 62,851 were reported idle in the last working day in March, which is equal to 16.1 per cent. This is a substantial reduction from the figure for the same date of 1909, which was 21.1. and is less than half that for 1908, when at the height of the depression following the panic of 1907, the percentage was 35.7.

The average percentage of idleness among trade unionists at the end of March for the fourteen years, 1897-1910, is 19.9. Idleness at the and of March this year, therefore, was below the average. Further, it was below that shown in any other individua year since 1896, with but four excep-

The percentage for idleness in 1910 was 7.3, as compared with 14.3 in 1909, and 26.3 for 1908. The average for fourteen years is 2.3, but the 1910 figure is still somewhat above those for 1902, 1903 and 1906, which were 6.2. 5.5 and 6.5, respectively.

The returns as to causes of idlenes show that the improvement this year over 1909 was entirely in respect of existing among the working classes idleness due to "lack of work," the proportion of idleness credited to this cause being only 66.8 per cent this

year, as against \$1.3 last year.

In other words, the reduction in idleness in the last year is directly traceable to improving trade condi-tions. That this improvement has been general is evidenced by the fact that nearly all of the thirteen groups of the organized trades show in the percentage of idleness

who did work in the first quar-Thus the average number of day The figure for 1910, however, is only

evitably increase provided wages remain s good or better.

As a matter of fact the department index number of per diem earnings of 1910 stood at 128, or three points higher than that for the same quarter of 1000 or 1908, in each of which years it was 120, indicating a level of wages 2.5 per

cent higher this year.

### **Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association** PUBLISHERS OF THE CALL

The Annual Meeting of MONDAY, JULY 18TH, 1910. 8 p.m., at ARLINGTON HALL, 23 St. Marks Place (8th street), Manbattan.

The order of Business for this meeting is as follows: Election of chairman,

Reading of minutes of the last meeting. Proposition of new members

Admission of new members. Election of President in place of W. W. Passage, whose term ex Election of three members on the board of management in place of Warren Atkinson, Max Fruchter

and Julius Gerber, whose terms of office expires, Report of Board of Management and Business Manager, Consideration of proposed by-

The semi-annual financial report

Report of Committees. Unfinished business, New business.

of The Call shows a steady in-crease in the business income of the paper, which, combined with the income from the maintenance fund, enabled the management to publish the paper without having to make additional calls on the Comrades and supporters through the columns of the paper. Not only were we able to publish without increasing the liabilities but were able to pay many of the pressing debts, and we may safely say The Call is on the best way to sustain itself. We must strive not only to make the paper selfsupporting, but to increase its use fulness for the cause through at increased circulation. The price of the paper will have to be reduce Our aim now must be a ONE CENT PAPER. To do this we must have the undivided suppo of all the Comrades, and partie larly of the members of the As

The members are therefore re-quested to attend the next meet-ing and help to reach this goal,

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.
W. C. P. A.,
W. W. Pamage, President,
Julius Gerber, Secretary.

Comrades who were proportion membership in the association are requested to be presented bring their party cards w them so that they may be ad-mitted. Candidates for member-ship residing outside of the city and living too far away to attend eting can send their party

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### T. R.'S NEPHEW T. R. "SHREWD, BRIGHT KID

UTICA, N. Y., July 17 .- Is the big tick of former President Roosevelt to e swung in the 27th Congressional district, which is composed of the countles of Onesca and Herkimer? Is the present political situation in these counties an indication of the attitude of the former President toward the administration, or the so-called e-publican "machiné," in New York state? These are the rumors, according to the political leaders and those platform carrying a plank who have their ears close to the ground, and they point to the candi-dacy of Theodore Douglas Robinson, nephew of Colonel Roosevelt, for the ngressional nomination in the 27th district as proof of this theory.

If these reports are true the situation is of more than ordinary interest, not alone in this congressiona district, but throughout the state. The kimer county convention to select intes to the congressional, judicial Falls one week from next Satand then the "machine" men the insurgents will match their out from the leaders to all gin, and itobinson will discover the state where conventions what his chances are for filling already been held. Not a sin

what his chances are for filling start in the house of representation to hong occupied by Vice President Sherman.

Sherman.

The poor showing made by bis county option scheme in yearing all his influence to secure a reprinction for Representative Mills. ng all his influence to secure a reing all his influence to secure a reination for Representative Millto once for all rid themselves
ton in-the Oneida-Herkimer dist, discussing today the unexpected
tionists expected victory, but not
the vinto the race of Colonel Hoosewhelmingly, and the weakness
the constitution of try into the race of Colonel Roosenephew, and this to say:

I wasn't surprised that another era bold to didate appeared; in fact, I main- the transco andidate appeared; in fact, I maintended all aicing that there would be
one. But, the surprise to me is that
Robinson should be a candidate. I
am not saying anything against Robinson, personally, but I thought it
strange that he a New Yorker, who
passes practically no time in Herkimer
county, except during the vacation,
abould come isto Millington's home
town, where he has lived all his life,
and where he is honored and recountray be shown him, were the town, where he has lived all his life, and where he is honored and respected, and ask for delegates. a shrowd, bright kid. He is known to but few persons in the county, owing to the fact that he is in business in New York."

#### PAID SOCIAL CALL ON DESERTED WIFE

eder Just Dropped In From As on a Visit and Was Arrested for Desertion.

Max Leder, whose wife says he

Max Leder, whose wife says he left her and their two-year-old child in Greenpoint a year ago and eloped to Austria with another woman, dropped in yeaterday to pay his wife what he termed "a short visit" and was locked up for desertion.

Leder is twenty-six years old. His wife says that soon after he went away she received this letter from him:

"I have gone away with my siffnity from New York. I don't love you any more and I do love her. I don't know how I managed to live with you as long as I did. I thought I loved you when I married you, but within a month I ceased to love you. Don't look for me. Forget me."

Mrs. Leder says she learned her husband had sailed for Vienna, his native city, and that he was accompanied by a young and good looking woman. Short, of the Charittes Department.

A week ago Mrs. Leder got a letter from a relative in Austria telling her that her husband was coming to America on the steamship Pennsylvania, due here last Friday. Bort missed the ship, but learned that Leder had been among the passengers. The politeman camped out near Mrs. Leder's home with the idea that the husband, might show up.

Ar soon as Leder walked in his wife grabbed him and held him until Short arrived. The husband was locked up in the Greenpoint police station and will be arraigned this morning in the Bedford Avenite Court.

BALL PLAYERS PINCHED.

BALL PLAYERS PINCHED.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 11.—The State League ball game today was prevented by the sheriff, who arrested the first battery that appeared and also took into custody the two players substituted. This followed a sacred concert. The four players were arraigned before a justice of the peace and released until Priday on \$2,566 ball. The sheriff's action was the result of the decision of Governor Hughes in the matter of the charges preferred against the county official by the ministers and civic federation of the city.

# THE REPUBLICA

'Peerless One" Fighting Der Pariy Because of L quer D tion to Be Kicked by Male

OMAHA, Neb., July 17 .liam Jennings Bryan be found ing the Republican state tie tell?" is the question going the of political circles today.

The general answer that to sistent Bryan will be forced extreme is returned. Bryan b clared that the whisky int about to gain control of the cratic party in Nebraska and with his county option plan, ing that element. He has de peatedly, that that interest is the menace to the country and t

citizen should vote against it. Yesterday's results of coventions show without doubt Democracy will not place tion in its platform, and will i Bryan.

Republican conventions, sanie day, show what the R state convention will declare to ty option. With the Demo form declaring against the which Bryan says is the gree mount moral issue, and the Re for exactly that which Bryan fighting, the question naturally "Will Bryan stand for the D platform, or will he work for the tion of the state Republican i fall?

#### Boy Orator to Be Crushed

William Jennings Bryan is completely crushed by the Democracy now that he is "

Bryan has made the opposits bold to go in and "throw Br

courtesy be shown him, yet that celve scant attention from the tion. The fact that probably as three-fourths of the convention to Bryan men and instructed against option will make it easy for this to be cavided out. to be carried out.

#### GRAND TRUNK IS MOBILIZING S

PORT HERON, Mich., July crisis in the Grand Trunk railw situation was reached today officials of the road are rushing

TAMPA, Fis., July 17. with drugs Will Ellisse.

## YADMAN JOINS IN JINGO NAVAL CRY

leading Spirit in English Social-Democratic Parly Supports Demand for Increase of British Navy.

> By TH. ROTHSTEIN. (Special Correspondence.)

ONDON. July 8. - Considerabl tion not only nationally but also nationally, has been caused by a letter of H. M. Hyndman in the s journal, the Morning Post, pleadr a further and still greater in-in the navy. Comrade Hynd-views on the subject are well and on the present occasion have been expressed very forcibly. lists, he declares, cught to be the to run any risk of allowing Prus-Germany to become dominant the North sea and the Channel.

tis, however, is the precise object med at by the German government. e government "when they gave way the public (?) demand for heavier ture on the fleet," as well as leaders of the German Social-racy with Bebel at their head.

Yet neither the German people no erman Social-Democracy would e to stop an invasion by the n forces. The leaders of the "one and all," themselves told Comrade Hyndman. Are the th an eventuality? with utter contempt of the peaks with utter contempt of the mats" and declares that a strong navy which to the Germans is an "oppres-sive" luxury is to the British "a de-fensive necessity."

#### To Safeguard Asylum!

First the British must have a strong by to safeguard their food supply cond, they must have it to safeguard the right of asylum for refugees from ountries. "These patriots of the past and of the present. Comrade Hyndman asks, "to what do they owe their immunity here from arrest, imprisonment and execution? Not, assuredly, to the pacifist appeals of Brit-ish sympathizers, but to the ugly look-ing guns of the British fleet." Third, must have a strong fleet to dewhom those liberties have steed in England. Last, hief, the British must have a strong et to defend their own freedom iderable portion of our population s at present to run any risk whataving the national policy dic Germany or of seeing ou ated by Germany or of seeing our silles and the small powers of Europe dominated by the same militarist em-

of certain generals and admirals for a loan of £100,000,000 to be devoted to the construction of further warships interest with together with interest anounce effected through a cumulative tax on incomes above £300 a year.

#### Hyndman's Heartbreaking Attitude.

I do not think it is necessary to comment upon this letter at great length. It is certainly heartbreaking to see a leader of Social-Democracy a line of argument which, certain allusions to Socia for certain allusions to Socialism, cident here today. He was soaring in reads exactly like an extract from a his monoplane when it collapsed and Jingo sheet Even it his suspicions fell. He has concussion of the brain, of German were justified, as they are and is thought to be very badly hurt. not—for any one acquainted with the Robert Loraine, the actor, essayed history of the Anglo-German relations that it is England which is a quarrel with Germany, and

view of the ways and means of averting the danger of a German attack.

To us, Social-Democrats, the road to international peace lies not through armaments, but through an intensified Socialist educational work, which has for its aim the exposure of the capitalist interests underlying the "national" antagonisms of the present distribution of the present distributio y, the development of class-conciousness in the proletariat and the creation of a close feeling of solidarity between the working class in the dif-ferent countries.

pursued by Great Britain toward Ger-

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MEETING HALLS

Meeting rooms and halls to let in limitsh Socialist Club House. Apply a J. Wahra, 4224 Eighth avenue, or L Huhtanen, 723 43d street, Brook-

LABOR TEMPLE SES-DET B. seen De., en from 2 to 10 P. M.

relied by the Labor Lo

151-153 Clinton Street.

arge and small meeting from May 1st, for dges and societies at

many and has been the fons and origo of both the antagonisms between the two powers and the naval armaments initiated and energetically pursued by

#### Germans Educate for Peace.

I do not know who might have been the leaders, "one and all," who as-sured Hyndman of their inability to stop the war once it had broken out, but this much I know, that by their but this much I know, that by their political and economic work of edu-cation among the German proletariat they are doing infinitely more to make such a war impossible than Hyndman and Blatchford with their demand for

It would appear that a navy which has recently been increased by eight new Dreadnoughts and has at present a strength of something like three to one, in comparison with the German navy, is still not sufficiently strong for Hyndman, and he speaks of "national policies" and "national necess if he were pleading for the armorpatriots of the Armstrong type. And when he adds to his ples arguments relating to the right of asylum and the treaty obligations to ward the smaller powers like Holland, or Belgium, or Denmark, he intro-duces a flavor of hypocrisy which is

The right of asylum is a very conventional matter resting partly on constitutional freedom in England herself and partly on international political considerations; and as for the sacredness of the treaty obligations it sounds like a bitter sarcasm in face of the present British policy in Korea. Manchuria, Persia, Egypt, and nu-merous other countries, which Engmerous other countries, which Eng-land allows to grab or grabs herself, in violation of the most solemn international treaties to which she is a party.

Hyndman ought to have known from history, as well as contemporary practice, that official England will not hesitate one single moment either to give up the right of asylum or to betray her proteges, whatever the number of guns she might have on her ships. On the contrary, the present On the contrary, the phobia are bound to react in the long run on the liberties of England self, and bring about precisely the results, both national and interna-tional, which Hyndman pretends so much to fear.

#### AMERICAN GUNBOAT GOES TO SPY ON MADRIZ.

MANAGUA. July 17 .- Officials of the Madriz faction of the Nicaraguan government received a surprise today when it was reported that the United States gunboat Vicksburg had been or dered here from Panama. The vesse on her way to Corinto, and will "I, come here to protect American interests in general, but particularly to authorize a salutary influence over authorize a salutary influence over Madriz, in his attitude towari William Pittman, the American engineer, con fined in prison here. It is also be-lieved the release of Dr. Lawrence Burgheim will be demanded.

While the State Department at Washington gave out so Madriz, Americans here do not believe that all that is known has been made public. It is known, how ever, that Pittman United States consul.

### ENGLISH AVIATOR BADLY

HURT IN A FALL BOURNEMOUTH. England, July

17 .-- Hon, Alan Boyle, son of the Earl racy of Glasgow, is in a very serious condi-but tion as the result of an aeroplane ac-

flight this afternoon to the Needles lightship and return. He was caught in a mist, and for a time it was feared

### PASSENGER SQUEEZE

Old Harriman Lines Execute a Tech nical Hold-Up at Door of Pullman Cars.

CHICAGO, July 17 .-- Officials of the Union Pacific and Southern Racific In the present case there is, in ad- railroads contemplate making a test altion, the necessity for demanding case of a plan to charge passengers the cessation of that policy of provotraveling in Pullman cars a highe rate of fare than the regular firstclass rate. This will be an addition to the regular charge of the Pullman company for a sleeping car berth or a seat in the parlor cars. The proposed excess will amount to about a half cent a mile.

If the plan is put in effect after hav ing been discussed at meetings of the passenger officials, it will be first tried on the lines from Ogder and Salt Lake City to San Francisco and Los Angeles, and will be applied, not only to the Harriman lines, but to the Western Pacific and San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake roads, which

onnect the same cities.

The passenger rates between these oints were reduced by the interstate commerce commission recently, fol-lowing the complaint of the Salt Lake City Commercial Club traffic bureau. The rate was fixed at about 3 cents a mile, being \$5 less to San Francisco and \$6 less to Los Angeles than the previous rates.

City Commercial Club traffic bureau. The rate was fixed at about 3 cents a mile, being \$5 less to San Francisco and \$6 less to Los Angeles than the previous rates.

The railroads now propose to take advantage of this decision to test their plan of getting more money out of the passengers by applying the commission's reduced rates only to passengers in day coaches while charging approximately the same as the former rates for Pullman passengers. This would, in affect, establish an additional class of passengers, similar to the customs in Europe and will doubtless raise another storm of protest from the traveling public.

AMERICAN KILLED IN VIENNA.

WASHINGTON. July 17.—Ralph

General Denman bas held that only the building commission has a right to spend. "We're going to have part of the screens we need soon, however," said Dr. Conwell today. "Immediately after the appropriation was passed I myself or dered them. Otherwise, I doubt whether we would get them this aummer at all."

Another \$500 within this fund was appropriated to purchase poultry and build chicken coops and runs. Some more of the mency was to be used toward establishing a dairy. Eggs and milk constitute a large part of the diet of the patients.

AMERICAN KILLED IN VIENNA.

WASHINGTON. July 17.—Ralph

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Ralph Plomer, an American, who was study-ing music at Vienna, was killed in a ing music at vienns, was alter in the bicycle accident near Salzburg, on July 18. His death was reported to the State Department today by Charles Denby, American consul general at Vienna. His body will be buried by the municipal authorities, Denby said.

## POLITICIANS SCRAP AND SACRIFICE LIFE

Pelly Jealousy Blocks Completion of Ohio S'ate Tuberculosis Sanitarium While Plague Spreads.

MT. VERNON, Ohio, July 17. Petty political jealousy is blamed for the fact that 150 Ohio victims of inare treatment at the state sanitarium opened to patients last November near on. This motive is held re-for blocking the expenditure of 33,700 needed to complete the buildings and equipment on which the state already has expended about

The fortune already spent in the belief that it would place Ohio in the front rank of states in the war on the white plague has provided an ideal site comprising 360 acres and has erected upon it an administration building, two receiving cottages, an employes' cottage, a power plant and the shells of eight shacks. About thirty-eight patients now are being

The eight uncompleted shacks, four for men and four for women, are needed to house the patients who have undergone preliminary treatment at the reception cottages, which can accommodate only forty-eight, and have which is calculated to restore them to health.

#### Completion Held Up

The shacks have stood ready for the installation of lighting and plumbing fixtures and other furnishings for practically a year without a tap of work being done. The last session of make the institution complete.

This fund has been in the hands of ne state building commission since last April, and the only work done has been to spend about 1,000 for grading driveways around the sanitarium farm ently goes back to a squabble in the last legislature

what appears to be a po lar victims in Ohio not only are be ing deprived of immediate help at the institution, but are losing with every passing day what hope they might have of ultimate cure there.

Delay Creates Victims. The law under which the institu-tion was provided explicity requires that it be conducted for the treatment only of inciplent pulmonary tubercu-lesis. The delay now means that many who at present might gain admission later on will be too far gone with the

Il that is known has disease to enter the institution.

It is known, hown was in a fifthy cell the institution, on the authority of when found by the Superintendent C. B. Conwell, M. D.,

is as follows: general appropriation bill as presented to the last legislature pro-vided for the institution, to be ex-pended by trustees, about \$28,000 for current expenses, etc., in addition a similar appropriation passed in February, and also provided the \$33,700 to be spent by the state building commission

In passage, the clause giving the building commission the right to ex-pend this money was stricken ou. This was supposed to give the expenditure of the fund to the trustees. A pil! als was introduced into the senate away with this authority of the not the reverse—a Social-Democrat he had met with mishap. However, ing commission, but it was considered with the landed on the golf links near the that the previous action had recomview of the ways and means of avertNeedles uninjured. lished this, so the second bill was let

#### Where Politics Enters Now the complexion of the state

building commission is Republican. Its members are State Auditor Fullington, Attorney General Denman, State Health Board Secretary Probst, Judge J. B. Driggs, of Bridgeport, and as an x-officio member, Governor Harmor The adminstration of the institution luding the majority and the executive officials, is Demo-cratic, having been appointed under Governor Harmon.

After the legislature adjourned. Atright to use the fund, but that the building commission had. "Is there politics in it?" said Dr. Con-well today. "Well, those are the facts.

Judge for yourself."

At any rate, there the matter stands

Now, in the middle of July, with flie

eir fuzzy legs full of disease germs, al their fuzzy legs full of disease germs, all the buildings are without screens. The windows have to be open, and the flies, are everywhere, from the kitchens, with the costly cooking utensils, all antisep-tic, to the dining room, in which the architecture and finish rival that of the best metropolitan hotels, the halls, laboraories and sleeping apartments

Screen Money Tied Up. Twelve hundred dollars which th

egislature appropriated to buy screen comes within the fund which Attorne; General Denman has held that only the

More Employes Tinn Patients.

There now are more officials and employes at the institution than patients.
Dr. Conwell said today the employes number 50.

"With the present force," he said, "I could easily care for 200 patients if the whacks were completed. It might be necessary to said a little belo in the many contractions.

kitchen and dining room, but that would

"This means, in other words, that the This means, in other words, that the per capita cost of operating the institution at present is nearly four times what it ought to be."

The trustees of the institution, who meet July 19 for their regular periodical

session, are eager to have the work done It has been suggested that they might force the building commission to go ahead by a suit, but hesitancy has been shown in considering such action.

"Although the complexion of the insti-ition's administration is Democratic," said Dr. Conwell, "there is no politics in the way in which it is conducted. We tried to obtain efficient employes out consideration as to how they would cast their vote."

The administration is doing its utmost having immediate advantage of to make the institution partly self-susment at the state sanitarium taining. F. P. Franks, financial officer. already has about 100 acres under cultivation, most of it in corn and grain,

Part of the patients have been work-ing in the fields.

## SOCIALISM SCARES MAXIMILIAN HARDEN

Germany's Big Political Sharp Says There is a Revolution About Due at Berlin.

Herr Maximilian Harden, the foremost political expert of Germany, is pessimistic about the growth of Socialism, says a London correspondent. He believes that the general election next year the traffic of liquors in the city will startle Germany by disclosing the strength of Socialism at the ballot box. Herr Harden, of course, isn't a Socialist, but he tells Germany frankly what it may the legislature and approved by Govthe legislature appropriated \$18,000 expect in the future and outlines the to do this work and \$15,700 to finish causes that have nurtured the extraordiother odds and ends of equipment to pary and even "alarming" growth of So- tained: cialism in the empire. Herr Harden

tion. Most people cannot realize it yet, although the unmistakable signs of the them of its apbut the majority has never noticed the beginning of a revolution.

"What history names revolution was almost always the last and most violent of the revolutionary movement which had been silently and gradually feel that their government institution no longer satisfy their political needs, and that many class privileges, almost all the exceptional rights possessed by the members of the civil service, and the whole administration of the country have intolerable, and their long they now desire to rush into the other extreme of complete democracy.

Herr Harden then elaborates ous phases of the danger which he sketches in outline in the above sentences, and argues that the only way to combat Socialism is to pursue a sane and moderate reform. An reactionary policy, he points out, merely assists the Socialists in their propa ganda, whereas a progressive policy ganda, whereas a progressive policy would tend to disarm them and to de-prive them of the support of large numbers of electors who now vote for So cialist candidates solely for the purp the existing conditions of things.

#### MAN AND WIMAN KILLED BY GAS

EASTON, Pa., July 17 .-- A night revelry and debauch ended here this morning in the discovery of the dead podies of Benjamin Hughes, aged thirty-five, of 446 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, N. J., a machinist in the Central railroad shops at that place. and Mrs. Mary Kirkendall, aged forty-eight, of Avenue C, Bayonne, N. wife of Rinaldo Kirkendall.

Hughes and Wilbur Ross, of 447 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, came here yesterday to visit John Schwelt zer, of North Sitgraves street, quently, Mrs. Schweitzer, mother of Mrs. Kirkendall, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Seltz, of Phillipsburg After the legislature adjourned, Attorney General Denman handed down torney General Denman handed down a ruling that the legislature's action in depriving the building commission of and Mrs. Seitz went to a house on otherwise secure copies of the fluguor

awke and did not find the other couple moving about she opened the door of their room and found the room filled with gas and the couple apparently suffocated.

Were summoned and they pronounced the woman dead. They found depart the woman dead. They found signs of life in the man, but after two hours' work gave up. Hughes leaves a wife and six-year-old daughter. Mrs. Hughes left Elizabeth Friday to visi triends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Kirk-endall did not live with her husband. Ross. who is about thirty-five years of age, has been married twice and has three children

Hughes and Mrs. Kirkendall had never met until yesterday. The gas had been turned on accidentally.

#### WATCHING CHINATOWN CLOSELY. Captain Hodgins Wants to Preven Outbreak-Two Arrests Made.

Captain Hodgins, of the Elizabeth treet police station, is keeping sharp lookout in Chinatown in the ex-pectation of more fighting following the shooting of Chu On, a Four Brothers man, in Mott street, Friday

Brothers man, in Mott street, Priday afternoon. His detective found two men in Pell street early Saturday morning, who had revolvers. They were Ju Sing and Chu Sing, of 20 is Pell street. Margiarate Murphy, in the Tombs Court, held them in 3500 ball each for trial in Special Sessions for carrying pistols.

Louie Wie, who denies the assertion of the police that he belongs to the On Leong Tong, was held by Coroner Holthauser without ball on the charge of killing Chu On. William Mayer, who said he saw the shooting and identified Wie as the slayer of Chu On, was sent to the house of detention in default of \$100 ball as a material witness.

### EXCISE VIOLATORS WITHOUT EXCUSE

#### State Commissioner Gets Receipts From Pelice Chiefs-Syracuse Netifies Seloonkeepers of N:w Law.

ALBANY, July 17 .- Liquor dealer

throughout the state will have no ex-cuse in the future for claiming lack of example set by Chief of Police Ca of Syracuse. As soon as the Conklin of Syracuse. As soon as the Conkin bilis, aimed to clean up disreputable iliquor piaces, were signed by Governor Hughes, State Excise Commissioner Maynard N. Clement immediately sent. by registered mail, to all police of ghout the state a synopsis of the new laws. This meant that these officials had to sign the postoffice registry
return receipt showing that their attention had been promptly called to
these new provisions of the liquor tax

Joe Leary and Young Maher went
law.

law.

Chief of Police Cadin recognized the force of this move upon the part of the state excise commissioner, and he in turn had a circular letter delivered to all the liquor dealers in Syracuse and had them sign for its receipt, in which letter the chief of police point out to the liquor dealers how the nev laws must be observed, while at the same time he protects himself in the future should his enforcement of the law be questioned because of the notic he receipted for from Commissione

In his notice to the liquor dealers of Syracuse. Chief Cadin says: "Attention of all persons engaged in Syracuse is called to the fact that the 'liquor tax law' has been materially 'liquor tax law' has been material amended by three bills (the Conkl bills), which were recently passed by ernor Hughes. These amendments are now in force and your attention is called to the following therein con-

"Traffic in liquors is prohibited in says:

"We are at the beginning of a revolution. Most people cannot realize it yet.

"All certificated places must be closed in cities of the first and secon class at 1 o'clock in the morning; in the third class cities and in villages of over 5,000 population, at 12 o'clock over 5,000 population, at 12 o'clock midnight; and in all other places at 11 o'clock at night.

"That it is unlawful to have during the hours when the sale of liquor is forbidden any screen or blinds, or any curtain or article or thing, except th liquor tax certificate, covering any part of any window of the bar or room where liquors are sold or kept for

sale. "That it is unlawful for the keeper of a hotel boarding or lodging house, who also traffics in liquors thereat, or who sells or gives away liquor, to rent more than once a bedroom or other similar room between the hours of 9 in the evening and 6 o'clock in the period, or to rent such room or rooms for the purposes of prostitution or to a weman known or reputed to be

room, and not elsewhere.

"That no such room shall knowingly be rented or assigned to a person alguing a fections name or writing a fietilious nome address on such register. "That such register shall at all tim

be subject to the inspection of a special agent or any peace officer of the city village or town in which the hore, village or town in which the hotel, boarding or lodging house in which it is kept is situated

"One of the purposes of the 'liquor tax law' as now amended is to ultimately reduce the number of liquor tax certificates for traffic of liquors. until the ratio of population shall be to the number of tax certificates as 750 to 1. The practical operation of this law will result in a great re luction 

depriving the building commission of the right to apend the \$33,700, didn't stand. He said the trustees hadn't the right to use the fund, but that the This morning when Mrs. Seitz went to a house on otherwise secure copies of the 'liquor tank' in lexan,' ne the same care fully. Igno: ance of the law will expend to use the fund, but that the cuse no one and it is much sector mersons engaged in the traffic in liquors to study and amiliarise thereselves with the 'liquor tax law' and to obey its provisions than to suffer the consequences of a violation thereof."

The state commissioner has expres his approval of Chief Cadin's a work, and pointed out the duty of lice officers and their liability to pr cution themselves if they neglect to perform that duty.

#### STOLE \$106 FROM A FIDDLE PLAYER

Forrest Cheney, of 236 West 49th sireet, who used to play a violin in the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, and who is now playing on the Keith & Proctor circuit, boarded a 23d street crosstown car at the Hudson river on July 6 laden with two suitcases. Some men on the back platform jostled him and one of them put his hand in Cheney's left hip pocket, where there was \$106.

Cheney grabbed the hand and let out a yell. The owner of the hand and two pals jumped from the platform and fiel, pursued by Max Abramson, a lawyer, of 302 Broadway, and Alexander Charney, a restaurant manager, of 196 Centre street, while Cheney, with his suitcases, brought up the rear. The fugilives got away with the money.

Cheney gave the police a description of the men. Forrest Cheney, of 236 West 49th

the money.

Chency gave the police a description of the man who took his money.

On Friday they picked up Aaron Ross, twenty-six years old, of 16 West 109th atrect. Chency, Abramson and Charney were in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday, and said there was no doubt as to the identity of the thief. He was the man they had chance. Mangierate Breen hell him in \$1,000 hell for trial on the charge of grand largest.

# SPORTS

AMATEURS BOX WELL

ing in Their First Attempt at Long Acre's Stag.

The usual big delegation of mem bers journeyed forth to the Long Acr Athletic Club last Saturday night, to cheer on the lads who appeared a the amateur feast arranged for their edification. There was excitement enough to satisfy the most rabid fighting crank. That they appreciated the bouts was shown by the salvos of applause that greeted the newcomer whenever they displayed good for during the various brushes.

The ceremonies started with Charles Hill knocking Young Woods out in the second round. Young Markie was al-most all in after a three-round mill rounds at a fast galt. three close rounds at a fast galt.
Young Gitney totally outclassed
Charley Green in a one-sided affair.
Kid West. in the stellar attraction,
lulled Bill Seery to sheep in the middle of the second round.

#### BROOKLYN BEATEN TWICE.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- Chicago defeated Brooklyn twice in a doubleneader here this afternoon, in the presence of a big crowd, Ground rules were necessar; on account of the overflow into the field. The first game was easy for Chicago, as the visitors were unable to hit Reulbach. but two hits being made off him dur-ing the game. Rucker was hit freely when hits meant runs. Score:

AF. R. H. O. Brooklyn. Dalton, rf...... Daubert, 1b..... Davidson, cf..... ennox. 3b..... Rucker, p..... Wilhelm, p..... Totals....... 0 2 24

Chicago. Zimmerman, 2b... Sheckard. Hofman, Chance, 1b..... Steinfeld, 3b..... Kling, C.......

.... 34 6 9 27 10 6 \*Batterd for Rucker in the sevent †Batted for Wilhelm in the ninth. Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Chicago...... 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 1 z-SECOND GAME.

....... 18001020z GIANTS SHUT OUT CINCINNATI.

prostitute.

"That a register be kept containing the name and home address of each person occupying such room and the time of day or night when rented. A double header had been schedwing register shall be signed by the guest in the presence of the hotel-keeper, room clerk or other employe having charge of such register at the hotel office or other similar public room, and not elsewhers.

"That no such room shall knowingly be rented or assigned to a person signing a fictilitous name or writing a fietilitious name or writin

the Reds star southpaw, as Beebe who succeeded him in the fourth in-ning did not allow a hit. New York. AB, R. H. Snodgrass, cf . . . 4 1 2 Doyle, 2b . . . . 4 1 2 Murray. Schlei, c.....

Cincinnati. Burns, D......

New York.... 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

### BASEBALI. SCORES

American League At Detroit— Washington... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

#### POLICEMAN MADE A FORTUNE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 17.— Charles M. Smith, an American min-ing man, who was accidentally killed near Tepic, Mex., a few days ago, had more than \$40.000 deposited in a local bank to the credit of his wife and children, who reside in San Antonio,

children, who reside in San Antonio, Tex.

It has developed since Smith's death that he was formerly a policeman in San intonio. He myesteriously disappeared from his home in that city five years ago and his family and friends had never obtained any trace of him until they were communicated with by the bank efficials after his tragic death. Smith left a will and written statement of why he disappeared from home, but the matter has not been made public. He left San Antonio without recigning his position as a policeman and it was supposed by his family and friends that he had been murfored and his body descend of.

Bows to Blackade of Bluclicks New Orleans Will Suffer-Hand of the Kriser?

NEW ORLEANS, July nted by the order of of Norway just communicated to the wegian consuls here and throughou United States recognizing the M blockade of Bluefields and warning vessels that the government has

vessels that the government drawn its protection from vessel ing Bluefields, and they will de their own risk.

By this decree the Madriz owner-of-war, the Venus, may so Norwegian vessel trying to en Bluefields in defiance of the Micros of blockade, and Norway we have the trying to the trying to the Bluefields in defiance of the Micros of blockade, and Norway we have the trying to the This agetion.

Norwegian vessel trying to enter-Bluefields in defiance of the Madria cree of blocksde, and Norway will-m no objection to it. This action is deved all the more serious by the that all the vessels running from New leans and Mobile to Bluefields the Norwegian flag. The stams Impleates, loaded with provisions for port, is now being detained here utilis problem can be solved, and a grams have been sent to the Norweg minister in Washington trying to array matters antiafactorily.

The quittion is an important one, Bluefields and the Estrada coast of Nargua being cut off from the interest the Madria armies are entirely depend on this country for food, and the maximum and the senting of from New Orleans, its base of piles. Therefore, in consequence of attitude of the United States, two Amican sailors have been taken on even vessel going to Bluefields, their presuperventing the Madria forces on the Zerton fring on the vessel unless with to run the risk of breaking with Uniter.

The report is in eleculation here he action of Norway is due to the estion of Germany, which has alrecognized the Madris government.

#### 'NOT GOING FAST"

STAMFORD. Conn., July 17.ham E. Morris, a New York mass
turer, who lives in Eridgeport
getting on the curves of a new
mobile last night, en route from
York to Bridgeport, when he cr
into a business wagon here, in
Misses Mary and Georgiana Fy
this city, were carrying funreal
places.

ered with bruises, but they we hart seriously. Morris was no ing at an escensively fast rate of at the time. He did all he or the Misses Free. The funeral a pillow and a wreath, were de-

#### HOMICIDE CHARGE AGAINST JACOB GOLDBERG DEG

JACOB GOLDBERG DAOR

Jacob Goldberg, who was arre
on Saturday on a charge of homi
immediately after he had been
lessed in \$1,000 bail in Essex Ma
Court on charges of felonious as
and robbery, was released from
murder charge by Magistrate O'
nor yesterday, Detectives Besle
Causama said four witnesses had a
to implicate Goldberg in the my
of Gluseppe De Gregorio, who
killed in a fight in Progress Hal
Avenue A and 2d street, on Fe
ary 3.

ary 8.

The assault and robbery case, which Goldberg is charged with he one of four young men who on W nesday last jumped out of an autos bile and attacked Max Bani: in latter's wine store at 175 Chrystreet and robbed him of \$140 am watch and chain, comes up for hearing this afternoon.

FREE SIXTY SOCIAL BOOKS 3/5-11-159

## rornaro to CARLO DE FORNA

Thin, Ca

a least, it has THE RESERVE

ladelphia Rat Printer Ramed as Standard Bearer, but Not by State Convention of Socialist Party.

So the Socialist party in Pennsyl nia has nominated as its candidate governor a rat!"

or several days this charge floated and among the printers on Park and in the offices of "Big Six." in it was called to the attention o

The story going the rounds among the printers was to the effect that the the convention of the Socialist party teld at New Castle, Pa., had nominated George Anton, of Philadelphia, it is standard bearer. Anton is a rel, and in the language of the printess-that means a scab.

John W. Slayton, of McKeesport, a mildon carpenter, is the candidate of the Socialist party for governor in Perinsylvania.

ge Anton is the candidate Crorge Anton is the candidate of the S. L. P., and his name will appear on the ballot in Pennsylvania. Provided that enough names can be ascured to get a scab that position.

The following letter from H. A. Clewart, secretary of the label committee of Typographical Union No. 2, is self-explanatory:

Dear Cassidy—Your favor of July regarding the status of one George ton, Socialistic candidate for gov-or of Pennsylvania, received, and tatement made to you by Presi-Tole, of No. 6, se correct in one tial—that he 'ratted' at the office C. Winston, in January, 1906.

essential—that he 'ratted at the omce of J. C. Winston, in January, 1996.
'As to his being the candidate of the Socialist party—the party of Eugene V. Debs, J. Mahlon Barnes, and the late lamented Ben Hanford—is incorrect, but he is the candidate of the Socialist Labor party, a party that helieves in the destruction of unions, and has no time whatsoever for ora-

ted' in 1906, but since that time been making public speeches on plass of the city hall, where he has used his vitriolic iongue in an effort to bealine every organized workman of whatsoever occupation. craft in general, he is held loathsome, venomous vampire, to junned and to be dreaded.

Not being able to secure the proper legislation from the old dominant parties of the state, workingmen are naturally turning to the Socialist party naturally turning to the Socialist party
for relief, but when a party attaches
latior to its name and nominates for
governor a parasite of the Anton
breed, we raise our right hand and
lish. God save the commonwealth!"

Bobert B. Ringler, state secretary of
the Socialist party in Pennsylvania,
witter to Casafdy.

whiles to Cassidy:

Dear Comrade—The assertion that the Socialist party of Pennsylvania neminated any George Anton for goverior is a lie manufactured from the winde cloth. It is as much of a surprise to me as it is to you, that we have nominated any such person. It wouldn't surprise me to know that the persons who are giving circulation to such a lie are not doing it ignorantly. Socialist party nominated John W. Slayton, union carpenter of McKeesport, as candidate for governor. Crin F. Foley, union barber of Pottses to Cassidy:

Crn F. Foley, union barber of Potts Con F. Foley, union barber of Potts-vitie, as candidate for lieutenant gov-erasr; Charles McKeever, New Castle, who just escaped jall for being editor of a Socialist paper, as tate treas-urer, and Beaumont Sykes, union weaver of Philadelphia, as secretary of internal affairs. I guess this ticket will compare favorably with the state ticket of the Socialist party of New York except that we certainly haven't I hay nominee to match the head of ur ticket, but I do not think his sal can be found in America. If e people of New York city in gentif had sense enough to come in out the rain there would be no questro of Charles Edward Russell being the next governor of New York, but I suppose we will have to wait a little longer for the people to know which way to move in order to save themselves and their wives and children from misery and convession."

This creature Anton not only scribbed on the printers in the Winskin shop in Philadelphia, but according to report is still scabbing.

PTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST.



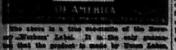
OPTICAL PLACE Broadway, Tel. 2365 Orci

No other Branches. with the Call since The Call \$1 POR \$1

DR. L. H. KRAMER.
From The Peerless Opt. Co., to Bank.

UNION LABELS.







(Continued from page 1.)

employes, there is no temptation in it for any one not to do what is right. The result is that a government built ship is built honestly, according to cifications and to last. When she is put into commission she is com-plete and sound throughout. But how is it with any battleship built by pri-vate contractors? Almost immediately after they are accepted by our gov-ernment people they have to go to some navy yard to be overhauled. Take the Vermont, built about four ago. That monster ship has turned over to navy yards at three times since for extensive repairs, at an expense that ought really to come out of the contractors, an expense that might easily run up to a million dollars. So with other contract built ships—the whole of

#### What's the Answer?

Take on the other hand any government built ship. The first one that occurs to mind is the Connecticut. t at the Brooklyn yard. Practi-y all that has had to be done to since she was commissioned is to add the latest appliances, appliances that have been adopted since she was sister ship, builf by private contract ors, has had to undergo extensive repairs, just about, according to reports

It is a fact also that private contractors, with their generally non-union help, do not understand the finer work required on these big ships. The defects in this respect are also notorious in navy yards, but only one private concern—the one at Bath. edge that they were not equal to the task. The Bath ship builders, which, by the way, turned out the best of all privately constructed battleships— the Georgia—acknowledged their in-ability and had to let the government of that same honesty, it would be bet ter for all concerned (outside the con tractors themselves, that is), and would do much to remove the fear that in case of actual conflict our ships have not as yet undisclosed hid-den defects that will spell disaster to

#### Profit and Patriotism.

Properly adjusted gun sights, as any Properly adjusted gun sights, as any tyro can see, are mighty important in a fighting navy. They, at least, should be perfect. And yet again the statement is here made fiatly that no private contractor was ever equal to the job. Take the Vermont, Her sights, on one of her many trips to navy yards for repairs, were seen by the Boston mechanics to be in terrible navy yards for repairs, were seen by the Boston mechanics to be in terrible shape. They had to be ripped off altogether, and in the work of dismount ing it was seen that the contractor's people never bolted them on tightly, as should have been dene. That part of the bolt, from the screw to the head, was not as large as the space in the metal through which it passed, and as this allowed the gun sight to move around, a thing that was absoutely wrong, the contractor's men had filled in the space with "shims," or pleces of brass. When the sights were laid out in building No. 39, in the Boston yard, all this worthless junk feil to the floor, and soon all the yard was laughing at the new way the gov-ernment was being "trimmed," and peculating over the new danger the American navy was being put to, in order to allow private contractors, with their "open shops," to make few more dollars.

few more dollars.

There are about ten daily newspapers right here in Boston, to say
nothing of the dailies in the surrounding cities, but did a word of that get
into any of them, although it was common gossip over the Boston yard. Will this expsure in The Call compel them to look into it? is the question them to look into it? is the question that will occur to these same Boston

mavy yard mechanics tomorrow.
Small wonder then that the government, which, so far as known, has nade no effort to recover from private contractors the cost of any of these necessary repairs, has had to take away from the contractors the take away from the contractors the installing of these gun sights altogether, and now "experts" from Washington go to the different yards at the 
proper time and see that they are put on properly and accurately.

#### Bad Torpedo Tubes.

The torpedo tubes on the North Dakota, whe Pard to be repaired right after her acceptance from the Fore river people, were found by the government in-spector to be 2 15-16 inches out of spector to a firm and a spector to the the enemy at all. The inspector looked his astonishment, and spoke his astonishment—he couldn't help it and bounded up to the superstructure to tell about it to the officers of the ship. After a while he came back with the likewise startling news: "Well, she's only three-eighths of an inch out; no harm," and let it go that way. What happened up above no one knows, but whatever it was that caused him to change his mind, the fact is that she was the larger distance—3 15-15 inches—out of line, for he was not the only man who knew the truth about it.

No wonder then that some of the navy yard mechanics have come to and bounded up to the superstructure

navy yard mechanics have come to think that the only people in danger from these big guns and tubes are not the enemy, but the very people who are manning them—our own American

In the face of all this, isn't it abou In the face of all this, isn't it about time to give up this mouthing about the superiority of American ships and this commissration of the inefficiency of other navies—as the Russian—and turn to and find out the full extent of our own defects? Isn't it time to find out why the various shipbullding concerns can afford to give away blocks of stock and even then pay enormous dividends?

#### Slaves Told Truth.

Undoubtedly the rottenness will reach from the foundry to the finished (?) ship. Call readers will remember that the strikers at the non-union Bethlehem Steel Company, in an audress to the powers that be at Washington not so long ago, showed up conditions at those works that were

disgraceful in this boasted democracy, and Call readers know how it turned out. Was that futile result because among the Bethlehem company's heaviest stockholders was Charley Schwab, who can build a palace in New York costing millions and then not live in it, to say nothing of one Charles P. Taft, brother of the President of the United States?

dent of the United States?

Can any one doubt, then, that there is plenty of basis for 'the reports among steel workers that at thut plant and the Midvale Steel Company, which latter supplied the rotten arroor for the North Dakota, armor which has been rejected by government in-spectors, is doctored up when the in-spectors, either not knowing or not caring to know it, are looking the ducers' end, even if it is somewhat

over to us defective battleships, which, is in danger from some foreign foe. will vie with each other for a chance to fight behind our land guns or on ght behind our land guns or on of these big ships, ships (let those know speak of the land guns) have been built by private conman is ready again with a constant of the ships one of these big ships, ships (let those these are the men, these placid, de-frauding, bribing millionaires, who are forever warning the country of the dangers of Socialism, which is deermined to tear the rotten system root and branch—these stockholders in the Bethlehem and Midvale steel companies and in the various private building concerns. And of these companies, the River Company, gets a contract for building a new dreadnought, we have the spectacle of a Young Men's Chris tian Association burning red fire and

#### MORGAN AND HILL HELP SOCIALISM

ledicated to the murder of men

ecause to the ship building company

build another

n their community has been awarde

CLEVELAND, July 17 .- "Such men as Morgan, Hill, Rockefeller and Presi-dent Corey, of the steel trust, are the best Socialists. Their wealth makes many turn to the ranks of the Socialist party.

That is the unique view Cleveland So cialists heard from Frederick G. Strick-land, Socialist leader and factor in the recent Socialist victory in Milwaukee when they crowded Acme Hall Thursday night. Strickland, twelve years ago pas-tor of the Lakewood Christian Church. gave up the ministry to aid the Socialis

and the Outlook for Socialism in the United States" was Strickland's subject since Socialists took charge of city affairs, Strickland said. "Working people are considered when improvements are made, and better systems of spending public money have been instituted. "The victory in Milwaukee is due to

twenty years' work by Socialists. Careful distribution of literature, setting forth acts, brought thousands into the ranks. Karl A. Cheyney, 1436 East 120th street. Socialist candidate for Congress in the 20th district, was chaliman of the meeting. The Socialist Singing Society and May McDonald Strickland, Strick-

land's wife, entertained.

Mrs. Strickland is an elocutionist
She, like her husband, is a worker in the Socialist cause, and for two terms ecretary of the Socialist party of In

"Nothing can check the advance of So-"Nothing can check the advance of So-Strickland. "Mer and women, too, are joining the ranks daily. The women, especially, are great ly interested in the movement. that the Socialist party stands for suf frage and economic freedom for women is bound to be appealing."

#### **NEW TORTURE FOR** U. S. ARMY HORSES

Melvin, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriindustry of the Department of Agri-culture, said today that the method of tattooing letters, numbers and other designs inside the upper lips of the horses, is one of the plans being con-sidered to secure permanent marking of such animals.

"A system of this sort is now being followed in the marking of English army horses," Dr. Melvin continued "and I understand it is considered a decided success. A similar scheme is used in this country for marking regis-tered cattle, only with cows and steers the tattooing is done in the ear."

tered cattle, only with cows and steers the tattooling is done in the ear." Dr. Melvin explained that the tat-tooling need not be very painful to the animal because it can easily be done with a pincer-like punch on which all the needles are inked at once and the mark placed in the lip with one op-

GUILTY OF MALFEASANCE GRANITE CITY, Ill., July 17.— Mayor Charles A. Uzzell, of Granite City, was found guilty last night of malfensance in office on four counts. He was indicted in connection with ecent gambling exposures.

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# GLENISLAND

CLAMBAKES A SPECIALTY.

The Manager Hands Out Another Can of Dope on the "Open Theater" Pelicy.

other way, and is then accepted by the dead and dreary, as seasons past have inspectors as O.K.? These steel work-been, to those who sit in the galler; fective has been filled up with a sort rived in New York a few days as of cement and then smoothed over with a large number of cold storage and in that condition accepted. As they say in the classics, Can you press agents, is now having something beat it?

And so it goes. Children in schools prated to about patriotism, while country towns and minor cities, among our most honored and wealthy Hitherto it has been the policy of the citizens are they who are handing booking agents to send to those

in the last ditch, according to present elsewhere. Many a nightmare of the standards, must be depended on to theater has been sent on the road to maintain the national honor. All over see if enough money could not be the land are hundreds of thousands squeezed out of the small towns to pay maintain the national honor. All over see if enough money could not be the land are hundreds of thousands squeezed out of the small towns to pay of young fellows who, when once it becomes clear that the United States The salaries of the players were a matter that did not enter into the con-

that have been built by private contractors with only one thing in mind, terview telling what his course of action make money for stockholders regardless of the consequences. And berts and allied managers and play on the mine explosion at Cherry, Ill., reportable stages.

It is just as well. All towns have plenty of vacant lots and many of the syndicate shows and many of the Shubert shows are just about up to medicine show standards. Played under the flare of a gasoline torch they would look better, and if no admission was charged they would inflict no lasting injury on rural audiences. Charles Frohman's "The Flag Lieu-

tenant" is admirably suited to this purpose, and "Ben Hur," the great-est of the Klaw & Erlanger attempts at production could make many runs of one night.

Frohman in his latest bottled in-serview stoops to humor not unworthy Shakespeare or Alfred Bunn, and de-livers himself as follows:

"In the present so-called situation all I find that there is talk about are some little towns where there are ome big little managers who foolishly believe that it is a great thing to tell the producing managers that unless they come to their prayer meeting gatherings and walk along their streets, 'there ain't going to be no more opry houses for them.' "Now, in what I have to say I

"Now, in what I have to say I speak only because I like the publics speak only because . I am bored of these little towns. I am bored on only ones. They can only with the big ones. They can only give long runs and great successes. But just see what a fine thing it is for the actors of this country to be able to travel day by day and night by night through the heat or through blizzards to reach these towns. How much better this must be than having comfortable homes in the large cities with the surety of a long success? But the big little managers of these towns understand the joke. They think that we all come to their towns to visit them personally. But that is not the fact. I will explain it for them. We do not visit the managers of these towns. We visit the publics of these little towns. Of course, the little managers is that they give the little managers an opportunity to come to New York every month or two and have a great deal of fun, after getting away by telling their families that they must go to New York to meet important managers and for the good of the great cause. As long as they can hold meetings in and they can go on doing this indefinitely because they are always issuing
postal cards to one another announcing meetings. I have seen one of
these postal cards and I notice that
all the little managers are all officers
of their associations. their associations.
"As far as I am concerned I do not

care anything about these small town managers. Unless they can bring their audience to these meetings in New York what they do does not in the least interest me; what I am going to do must interest them. I consider them all my servants, just exactly as I am the servant of their publics, and ve are going right on to towns when and where we like, be cause we are not going to have their publics, through the foolishness of publics, through the foolishness of some big little managers, lose the entertainments we have to give them

The real recompense that con r actors from traveling to owns is the great response that they get from the wonderful audiences in them—and they are wonderful. The little managers of these towns do not know how wonderful their audiences are, for they know nothing about the performances. They never see them. They have no interest in either be-cause they are busy all evening looking at and counting up the large moneys our entertainments bring them. But we who do know these audiences and believe in actors and in plays, must step in and protect these publics.

"I have found no difficulty in pla ing my plays along the Thames, the Scine, the Rhine, and the Hudson, so I hardly expect to find much difficulty I hardly expect to find much analysis in placing them along the Eric and in placing them along the Eric and the Missouri. The only problem in the the Missouri attuation in America today theatrical situation in America today the big little managers of the is for the big little managers town to get together and find o town to get together and find out now they can run their theaters without good attractions. It is a question of demand and supply. They must have the best that is to be had, and that, of

demand and supply. They must have the best that is to be had, and that, of course, means me."

All this fight between the old trust and the new is really fine, and would make a hit if it was staged. The New York end of it means that before the season is over the trusts will be one big trust. The players will be forced to deal with that trust, and with it only. If there are such things as independents they will be crushed out and probably Frohman and Shubert will unite to see that there is not too much waste in making booking arrangements.

This talk about a portable stage, to be set up any and everywhere, is all assaense. Some of the syndicate plays would ruin any stage, as they seem it have ruined the former big alliance.

### The only attraction that would draw heavily is Frohman himself, playing his part in the "Interview," Aside IMITATION REVOLVERS from the charges and countercharges, there is one fact that remains, the lit-tle manager and the so-called owners of the theaters in small cities and in

towns have become a joke. They exist only because the theatrical trust allows them to exist, and the present fight between the Frohman and the Shubert forces is only to see which is WASHINGTON, July 17 .- An omi ous looking "gun," one of those long barreled, .41-caliber revolvers that figure in frontier tales, has come to the De partment of Justice as a memento of the escape of several prisoners a short time ago from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. It reposes on the deak of one of the officials and is natu-A HOLLOW MOCKERY rally a subject of comment by visitors The custodian of the deadly "hardware" responds by picking it up and pointing it carelessly at the inquiring visitor, who ducks and protests vigorously against being obliged to look into the yawning barrel. res to show the inadequacy of their measures of relief for social ills, says the Knoxville (Tenn.) Evening World.

Then he is allowed to handle the gun Then he is allowed to handle the gun, and finds that it is maile of wood. It is, however, a marvelous imitation of a real man-killer. With wonderful skill every detail of a revolver has been reproduced, and it is stained to a perfect resemblance to steel. The cylinder is removable and is loaded with real carticles. tridges.
In the prison break at Leavenworth

these 11,000 laborers still lacked half a dozen prisoners captured a loco-motive and a string of cars that were being delivered in the grounds of the penitentiary. Three wooden revolvers, like the one sent here, were used to in-We provide only fairly well for the victims of great disasters. Yet we give scarcely any relief to victims of the equally great disasters which oc-cur as part of our daily life, but which timidate the train crew. The schem are less sensational and not writescaped from the penitentiary grounds, but nearly all of them were quickly re-By the figures of Sherman C. Kings ley the fifty families left destitute by

The trainmen could not be convinced that they had been fooled with wooder

guns.
"That was no toy that was poked at me," was the emphatic statement of a brakeman. "It was cold steel." Yet the families of fifty other workers who industry received a total of but \$8,749

#### RIVER PILOT DEAD; STEAMER IN SMASH

ceived a total compensation of but NEW ORLEANS, La., July 17,-This morning the big transfer boat of the Southern Pacific, the Barrier, while crossing the Mississippi ran into the \$8,775. After some of the children the wives took boarders, still the average annual income of a family was but \$238, a reduction of 64 per

cent of what it was before the head We do not pay our soldiers of in dustry well when they are fighting for our comfort and we don't care for

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#### **BUSINESS RIVALS NOW** GIVE AWAY GASOLINE

MONTICELLO, N. Y., July 17 .-Automobilists are buying gasoline in Monticello, Sullivan county, today, at 1 cent per gallon. For the past week two gasoline retailers, R. S. Turner and Floyd Brown, have been conducting a gasoline war each day, giving the consumer gasoline a cent lower. This morning a large sign informed the public that Turner was selling gasoline at 7 cents per gallon. Brown immediately reduced his price to 5 cents, and Turner then dropped to the unprecedented figure of 1 cent a gal-

on.
The news of the fight has been carcrossing the Mississipid ran into the New Orleans dry dock and then the steamship Moerle.

A deckhand rushed to the pilot house to see what was the cause of this reckless steering and found the pilot, Captain Albert W. Averill, dead, but still grasping the steering wheel. Captain Averill was a native of Dresden Mills, Me., and had for forty years been a successful pilot at New Orleans.

The news of the fight has been carried over the adjoining country by autoists, and there has been a steady stream of machines carrying away the cheap gasoline all day. Brown says he may decide to give away gasoline tomorrow, in order to have the lowest price. If he does Turner will probably pay people for taking it. Gasoline costs these dealers 13 cents a gallon, so the war will prove an expensive one by the time it is finished.

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CHARITY'S RELIEF

Charity workers have given out fig

Investigation in Buffalo, N. Y.,

showed that 11,000 unskilled laborers

earned less-by \$2,338,000 annuallythan the estimated minimum on which

their families could be supported de-

cently. Yet the total public and re-

ported private charity was but \$21,000

ceived from all sources, including the

were killed in the grind of Chicago's

manently injured while at work re-

of these families went to work, and

state and the union, \$177,240.

the employers and charity.

of the house was disabled.

them when incapacitated,

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### WOMAN'S SPHERE WREER, (N DUTY, Edited by ANITA C. BLOCK

to Mrs. Anita C. Block, 746 St. 

THE PEOPLE'S WILL

Plea for Peace Between Den

The kings rule the earth. And their councilors school it By laws breeding dearth-When the people shall rule it Shall the raging of war Own the peace that can still it? This shall be, and much more When the people shall will it.

See the waste lands and dumb Growing golden with plenty! See the world's harvest come One seed bearing twenty! Bee the truth that sets free Whosoever will serve it! All the people's shall be When the people deserve it;-

When, ceasing from hate, Grows the one from the many. And the good of the state Is for all and for any. The work shall be done When as one we begin it: The crown waits, unwon. Till the people shall win it!

For the nations are one. Though their rulers be many, And the works they have done Are for all if for any, thall war be no more? Shall we bind, shall we kill it?-This shall be, and much more, When the people shall will it. Gertrude Ford, in the Labor

THE FOLLY OF THE SUFFRA GETTES.

By Thoresa Malkiel.

For forty long years the progressive omen of England gave their life's best in order to obtain the right to They declared from the very start that woman is in everything as good as man, and should be treated cordingly in all matters-the gov ernment of the land included.

Twice in the history of that period did the house of commons decide by a goodly majority to grant women the right to vote-that is, only to women carrying a latch key, paying a certainamount of rental per month, or, in same privileges possessed by the men the land. But, in order that their decisions might become a law, the hearing before the same body.

And here is where the main trouble started—the English cabinet has the power to suppress any bill that is to come up for the third and last hear-

The grave, wise ministers of the English government have undoubtedly taken notice of the matter, even if ther did so behind closed doors, their final conclusion being, not to grant the suffrage to women, except in municipal affairs. It did not seem to be in their interest to increase the popular vote.

For a long while the suffragist coaxed and pleaded in a ladylike way -the government forcing them stead ily to the background in a very gentlemanly, if determined, manner. Bu

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Seed all contributions and communica- time rolled by, a new generation entered the field-a generation of energetic women, imbued with the daring spirit of youth, with the desire for rea action. Their patience with the English government soon gave out—they refused to be suppressed any longer something had to be done at oncewas high time for them to get the

Our sisters across the ocean met discussed, quarreled, and finally divided their forces. The more active element formed the Militant Suffragette Brigade, the conservatives remained quiet and respectable, and the radicals joined hands with the Socialists in demanding universal adult suffrage regardless of sex.

Before long it became self-evident that the militant suffragettes constituted the largest and most active But these women, the ma jority of whom belonged to the upper and middle classes, made a grave mis take in their method of agitation,

They lost sight of the fact that the of England are the mainstay of the land, that theirs is the power that is capable of bringing about the much desired reform, and is therefore the one to be won over to the cause of woman's enfranchisement Instead of directing their forces to that purpose the English amazons sharpened their weapons, put on their war paint and declared war against the ministers.

They hoped all along to gain their point by making plenty of noise. And away of the ground made any attempt it must be admitted to their credit at rescue hazardous. that the noise they succeeded in raising was loud enough to awaken the They pursued their aim by many heroic acts and much suffering. willing to sacrifice a great deal for the beloved cause.

But the cold, heartless ministers had once more come to a decision not to grant woman suffrage and could not be swerved even by threats and annoyance. It was then that our militant sisters made the most fatal mistake by showing the white feather and

achieving a much desired toy, they tivity and even abandon the working women, if they, the chosen ones should be granted the right to vote

The wages of sin are death-the suffragettes of England have sinned against their toiling sisters. They came out openly against class above sex interest and offered a compromise by which the bulk of the English workingwomen were to remain

The sinners since paid dearly for they beaten severely by the powers that be, but in the hope of receiving the sugar plum they curtailed their activity, dispersed their forces and now they are to commence everything anew. Let us hope that they will this time abandon all lobbying and turn their attention toward educating the women of their country that the latter may demand universe suffrage for both men and women,

#### BITS OF WISDOM.

The object of the work is twofold: To produce something of worth and to develop greater worth in the producer. The worth of the product increases as the worth of the producer is developed .- Thomas Carlyle.

We need the participation of wom- it may be incissued. an in the ballot box. It is idle to fear that she will meet with disrespect or insult at the polls. Let her

# IS BURIED ALIVE

Frank Reynolds, Oiler of the BigFour, Loses Life in Cave-in-Efforts to Save Him in Valu.

(Special Correspondence.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 13 .- While talking to William Oakes, a fellow employe, Frank A. Reynolds, an oile in the Big Four yards, suddenly disappeared in a cave-in of the earth and despite efforts of railroad em ployes, two companies of the fire department and the life saving crew is supposed to have been carried into the Ohio and drowned.

Reynolds and Oakes, the former with his oil can in hand, were standing in the yards at Preston and Main when the cave-in occurred. Reynold was precipitated into one of the large sewers that empties in the Ohio scarcely two blocks away. Oakes, who narrowly escaped, ran quickly and gave the alarm, returning in a short time with a long piece of hose. This he threw into the sewer, and although he could not see Reynolds, a vigorous tugging on the hose notified the rescuers that the man was still alive The men above the ground were pre paring for a hearty pull when there was a further cave-in, followed by muffled cry from Reynolds. A detach ment of the fire department arrive on the scene, but the continued falling

The life saving crew made a rush trip up stream from Fourth street and after watching the sewer pour its muddy volume for a few minutes, de tected a stream of oil, showing tha the man's oil can was emptying.

Despite the crumbling of the earth which increased the opening to twenty feet in width, the fire department and a large party continued their efforts and were rewarded about noon by finding the dead body of the oiler It was taken out through the cave-in

Many trains of the Big Four and Chesapeake and Ohio pass over the sewer daily, and a freight had jus passed when Reynolds sank to death

#### PATCHED FLAGS FLOAT OVER THE CAPITAL

Washington City Posing to Have It Picture Taken as a Sure Enough Ecc

WASHINGTON, July 17 .-- A strik ing example of the economical reform their inexcusable folly-not only were in the running expenses of the gov ernment was shown the other day i the form of a "patched" United State flag floating from the roof of the Dpartment of Commerce and Labor This demonstration of the method which the officials in the department are instituting to reduce the currer.

as has attracted widespread at tention.

.eral reform from the method of the "days of plenty" is in progret and has resulted in the retrenchment i pens, pencils, paper and all office no cessities. Some officials in the gov ernment service are growing so cau tious that in order to eliminate th careless use of such articles they tak the name of each applicant and dat on which the pen, pencil or whatever

Numerous other little checks ar noticeable throughout the department spect or insult at the polls. Let her and it looks, at present, as though walk up firmly and modestly to deposit her vote, and if any one ventures to molest her, the crowd will the wallow him up as the whale swall-wallow him up as the wallow him up as the wa lowed up Jonah.—Henry Ward Beechlowed up Jonah.—Henry Ward Beechsupplied with new flags of forty-eight

### Union Made By Comrades. St. Louis, Jealous of Milwaukee, Starts Energetic Campaign

ting jealous of its sister city, Milwau- ture, they have only done about one lively cam usign of agitation and edu-

the St. Louis Socialists and workins- a splendid victory, our Milwaukee 30-men that for the last fifteen years the cialist Comrades expendedover \$5,000 men that for the last fifteen years the Milwaukee Socialists have been spending on literature \$3 for every \$1 spent by the Socialists and workingmen of up to you to show by your action that St. Louis. The appeal urges all So- you are willing and able to do what st. Jour. The appearance of the state of the s not the only pebble on the beach, and that if the Socialists of St. Louis get a move on themselves they will also get a Socialist mayor or a representalive in the near future. The appeal ddressed to the Socialists and worknamen of St. Louis follows:

"One of the most important con-gressional campaigns in the history of this country is on. The Socialist them, and with your good will and party is the only political party that determination we'll get them, too will and must make an energetic and Therefore let us start in the good systematic educational working class work right now. pieces of good Socialist literature must be circulated. Every wage worker in this city must be made thoroughly acquainted with the aims

and objects of our great movement.

'To do this work effectively it is most vital to secure the necessary funds. In this connection it is appropriate to remind every St. Louis Comrade of the fact that our Milwaukee Comrades, during the last fif-teen years, have spent at least \$3 for literature for every \$1 spent by the movement in St. Louis. While in Now or never?"

ST. LOUIS, No., July 17.—St. Louis past years the St. Louis Comrade also of beer and German fame, is get- have distributed considerable litera-It. too, wants a Socialist mayor third of the work of the Milwauker

"And this in spite of the fact that An appeal issued by the campaign tion of our city. In the last municicommittee of the Socialist party tells pal campaign, which resulted in such mostly for literature and advertising

"Socialists of St. Louis, it is not you are willing and able to do wha your Milwaukee Comrades have been movement collected less than from son why we St. Louis Socialists can-not do the same. We must reach the people by means of a literature cam-paign during the months of September and October, and in order this funds are needed. We must have

If our movement is ever to amount to anything it is worthy of some little ishly by many who pretend to have the welfare of our movement at heart Why, then, can we not make a little extraordinary exertion and take special pride in creating a campaign fund that will enable us to do the work which we should do and which we must and will do in order to make

### SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Front and Dauphin streets

Hugh Kenny, H. H. McCall

Germantown and Lehigh avenues

42d and Lancaster avenue—Ber jamin Cooper, Herman Anders.

2d. Pike and Benner street-Har

SUNDAY, JULY 24.

KENNEDY IN PENN.

Thomas J. Kennedy, state organizer of the Socialist party of Pennsylvania, will speak at the following points on

Monday, July 18, Derry: Tuesday

July 19, Youngwood; Wednesday and Thursday, July 20 and 21, Mount Pleasant; Friday, July 22, Scottdale;

Saturday, July 23, open; Sunday, July

BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

The regular meeting takes place a

discussion night, the education com mittee have decided that the "amend

fitting subject. Many important changes are suggested and all shold come prepared. The supreme hope of the active Comrades in Harlem is

by the next Presidential campaign

to those who are merely dues paying

committee would like to hear of more Comrades who are desirous to work

That the branch is progressing i

borne out by the fact that sixty-two new members have joined since its in-ception and nearly 700 dues stamps

have been sold.

Now, altogether, Comrades, and
Harlem will write itself down as the
Milwaukee of this city.

G. S. GELDER, Organizer.

Local Queens.

At the last meeting of the central committee it was decided to call a bord

meeting for Sunday, July 24, at 2 o'clock, at the Labor Lyceum, 457

On the order of business for this meeting, among other things, is: Elec-

tion of judicial, senatorial, congress-ional and other candidates. Selection of leaflet on local issues. Report of

of leaflet on local issues. Report of the organization committee. This meeting is to be a most im-portant one and every Socialist in

Queens county, whether a member of

the party or not, is urged to keep this date open and attend. The meeting will be participated in by Local Queens

WIFE DEAD, CHILDREN ILL:

PATERSON, N. J., July 17 .- De-

pondent over the death of his wife

six months ago and illness of his two

children, George A. Allon, fifty years

old, this afternoon went to an out house in the rear of his home, 41 Lyon

street, and cut his throat with a rasor He died in an hour at the Genera Hospital.

ALLEN CUTS HIS THROAT

ocialism.

have been sold.

and Astoria.

obtain one thousand member

will be

360 West 125th street.

ments to the constitution'

East Plaza City Hall-Isaac Paul

Paul, M. Wait.

Charles Sehl.

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at a p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONK.

TONIGHT. Branch 2-Italian meeting, northat corner of Monroe and Catherine streets. C. Ciasco, Frank Arnone and ienry Grassi.

Branch 4-Southwest corner 15th street and Eighth avenue. August Claesseus and J. C. Frost.

Branch 6-Northeast corner of 79th street and First avenue. William Diedrich and Andrew De Milt.

Branch 9-Northeast corner of 164th street and Washington avenue. Chris Kerker in English and Mark Roth in German.

TUESDAY, JULY 19.

Branch 1-Battery Park, from the band stand. Fred Harwood and leorge H. Goebel.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 33d treet and Third avenue. August laesseus and J. C. Frost. Branch 5-Northeast corner of 107th

street and Amsterdam avenue. John seComish and George S. Gelder. Branch 7-Northeast corner of 106th street and Madison avenue. Pat Quinlan and Bert Kirkman.

Branch 8-Southeast corner Longwood and Prospect avenues. Jean Jacques Coronel and Sol Fieldman.

#### MEETINGS IN KINGS COUNTY. TONIGHT.

15th A. D., Branch 2 (5:30 p.m.)-Kent avenue and South 5th street. M. Fruchter, Joseph Tylkoff and A. Olshzewski.

TUESDAY, JULY 19 15th A. D., Branch 2 (5:30 p.m.)4 Kent avenue and South 1st street. M. Fruchter, Joseph Tylkoff and A

)lshzewsky. 20th A. D., Branch 2-Knicker locker avenue and Harmon street Alex Fraser and Mrs. B. M. Fraser. 21st A. D., Branch 1-Manhattan nd Montrose avenues. Speakers to e announced at meeting.

Bakers' Meeting-Manhattan aveine and Noble street. S. M. White L. J. Riley and J. A. Weil.

### PHILADELPHIA.

The following meetings have been cheduled for the coming week:

TONIGHT. Broad and South streets-Josep haplin, Charles Sehl.

THURSDAY, JULY 21. Stenton and Narragansett avenue -J. P. Clark, Charles Sehl.

PRIDAY, JULY 22 20th and Federal street-H. Kraus opf, H. H. McCall.

30th and Diamont street-E. Ivi on, T. Birtwistle, Germantown and Indiana avenues oseph Shaplin, Harry Gantz.

SATURDAY, JULY 23. 8th and Spring Garden streetsoseph Domes, John P. Clark.

nna Rechester, Englewood,

Pa.
Black, New York
I. J. Howe. Cleveland, Ohio,
Max Fischer, Brooklyn
John R. Hobbie, No. Adams,

The Weekly Pledge Fund Chas. Greenhoff, New York . . . Chas. Greenhoff, New York.

S. Elkind, New York.

A. Forstein, New York.

A. Forstein, New York.

Miss F. Rodman, New York.

J. & F. Sodaro, New York.

Theo, H. Woehlert, Philadelphia, Pa

Dr. Joseph Slavit, Brooklyn.

B. M. Parelhoff, Baltimore, Md.

Henry Meyer, Jersey City.

R. L. Hotkins, Brooklyn

Anna S. Shenkin, Atlantic City,

N. J.

12th Ward Br. S. P. Hodden

12th Ward Br., S. P., Hudson enty, N. J. rt Livingston, Passaic,

15.00

1.00

nna Rochester, Englewood, N. J.
V. S. Hutchins, Greenfield, Mass.
Ick Allen, Providence, R. I.
Jenry Harris, New York.
Jertha Polonsky, Philadelphia
A. Webster, St. Paul, Minn.
Kirchhofer, Brocklyn
Cmil Veeck, Somerville, Mass.
J. H. Hardin, Rahway, N. J.
Fen Shelb, New York.
R. S. Bloomfield, N. Y.
Franch 3, Local New York.
J. Gottilleb, New York.
J. Gottilleb, New York.
J. Gottilleb, New York.
J. Homas Rowland, Coraopolis, Pa. William Kaplan, Passaic, N. J. S. Racheles, Passaic, N. J. Simon A. Bell. Passaic, N. J. J. E. R. Msrshall, New York.

John R. Hobble, No. Adams,
Mass.

conard Abbott, New York.

schoen, Newark, N. J.

doyd, Newark, N. J.

Dittes, Newark, N. J.

Francis M. Gill, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. English

Walling, Stamford, Conn.

M. R. Roth, Manchester, N. H.

I. K. Owen, Penn Yan, N. Y.

'tenry Sturel, W. Hobeken,

N. J.

rory Sturel, W. Hobeken, N. J.
L. C. Maupin, New York.
L. Lerner, New York.
N. Velte, New York.
N. Velte, New York.
William Smith, New York.
J. Stein, New York.
L. Geichewitz, New York.
N. H. Thompson, Newfelds.
N. H. William Smith. New York.

B. L. Gelchewitz, New York.

B. L. Gelchewitz, New York.

A. P. Thompson, Newfields,

N. M. Globe Chapel, New York.

P. A. Johnson, Pittsfield, Mass.
Carl Larson, Cleveland, Ohio.

F. W. Rahm, Elimabeth, N. J.
Geo, Rochow, Stapleton, N. Y.

Geo, Rochow, Stapleton, N. Y.

W. Rachlin, Brooklyn

C. & F. Sonntag, New York.

Rarnet Wolff, Brooklyn

U. Paulstein, Brooklyn

U. Paulstein, Brooklyn

U. Paulstein, Brooklyn

W. H. Luttman, Brooklyn

U. Paulstein, Brooklyn

W. H. Luttman, Brooklyn

Elimabeth Jacobson, Cernwall,
N. Y.

W. R. Henry (collector), Lynn,
Mass.

Jos. M. Quartararo, Brooklyn

Lissie Rockmore, New York,

Mr. & Mrs. Chas. S. Cooke,
Brooklyn

E. J. Dutton, New York

August F. Wegener, Ridgewood, N. J.

Louis Chaskin, New York

Amuel Etler, New York

L. A. Sabine, New York

L. A. Sabine, New York

H. A. Sabine, New York

L. Moeller, New York

L. Rodman, New York

L. Rodman, New York

L. Rodman, New York

Miss Newrombe, New York

Miss Mewrombe, New York

Miss Mewrombe, New York

Miss Mewrombe, New York

Miss Mewrombe, New York

Miss Rosen, New York

Miss Mewrombe, New York

Mis

S. Racheles, Passaic, N. J.

Simon A. Bell, Passaic, N. J.

J. E. R. Marshall, New York.

Fort Hamilton Club. Brooklyn.

B. Aronson, New York.

Cheatle, Farrell, Leue. Fraser.

Otto Becker, Union Hill, N. J.

S. Halpern, New York.

Adolph Meisels (collector).

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Loo.

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

F. H. Billman. Brooklyn.

J. Lorig. Brooklyn.

J. Lon. Brooklyn.

J. Hopstad. Brooklyn.

J. Hopstad. Brooklyn.

J. Hopstad. Brooklyn.

John Hennessy. Schenectady. N. Y.

Schenctady. N. Y.

Brutus W. Weekt. New York.

Harry Pass. Belleville. N. J.

Chas. Zetelhack, Westfield. N. J.

John J. Scollins, Schenectady.

N. Y.

Rutus W. Weekt. New York.

Harry Pass. Belleville. N. J.

Chas. Zetelhack, Westfield. N. J.

John J. Scollins, Schenectady.

N. Y.

Chas. Z. Rathhurn. New York.

J. O. Jammsy. Phils telphia.

Elaine Magnani. New York.

J. O. Jammsy. Brooklyn.

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tion, 7c, per line, ascritons, 15c, per th leven words to a lin No FURNITURE FOR SALE

Sale of FACTORY SAMPLES BRASS BED \$ \$40 PARLOR SUIT \$20

CHESSIER SAMPLE FURNITURE CO., 173 and 175 East 60th St., near 3d Ave. AM COMPELLED to sell without reserve, my beautiful furniture, cotalising of high-ga-nahogany plano, parior, dining and bedrurature, gold mirrors, cut glass, beokesser; numerous other articles; absolutely must old at once. Call today and tomorrow, pri-course, 116 East 74th et.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS-West SI

COLUMBUS AVE. 782—1 recess, in fine con-dition: exceptional chance; \$15.
LENGY AVE. 350—Apertment & rooms, all improvements: near subway; \$25.
WEST END AVE., 42 to 52, bet. 61st-626 tx.—1 large rooms, 80; 4. \$7; improvements: averlocking Hudson; mouth free. TTH AVE. 304—5 all light rooms and bath; newly decorated; \$25. STH AVE. 2797, 149th et.—Newly decorated ur rooms, bath, all improvements; \$16; half ath free.

9th 254 W.—3, 4, 5 Rooms; Single floors; moderate rents. members. But to those Comrades who are actively in earnest it is a task that can be accomplished, and will be. The distribution of literature is being attended to, but the organization BOTH ST., 430 W.—2-3 rooms, light; all im-rovements; \$11-\$13; payments weekly; induce-Accements; \$11-\$13; payments from the first.

51TH ST. 420 W.—Moder apartments, all improvements d and 8 resums, \$22, \$42; reference, 90TH ST., 117 W.—Six rooms, buth; every improvement; convenient subway, elevated and all

278.

DSD ST., 101 W., corner house. Five-seven arge, light rocms, bath; all conveniences and marcovements. irgs, signt unprovenents.

112TH ST., 20TO Sth ave.—Four rooms; bath. of water; St; references.

117TH ST., 300 W.4.4 lares rooms, bath; hot siter; near elevated; only \$10 tease rooms, bath; hot vater; near elevated; only \$10 141D ST. 360 W.—5 large rooms, bath; hot rater; \$21-\$32; half menth free.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND LPARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

APARTMENTS TO LET—East Side.

AVE. C, 163. corner 10th st.—2d 80or, 2 large rooms to let; \$3.

PARK AVE., 1249-1251—i light, large rooms, heth, het water; fine location; \$30.

18T AVE., 546 near 47th st.—Half month free; 3 rooms; reduced \$8-50.

2D AVE. 607 (64th st.)—Four nice, clean rooms; quiet, clean house; £16; adults.

418T ST., 507 E.—3 bright, cool rooms, private beage; house/seping; \$13 menthly.

62D ST., 151 E.—Five large rooms and bath, 1 light; rent \$25. Janitor.

10TH ST., 170 E.—5 rooms and bath, 2 quiet house; \$27.

11TH ST., 150 E.—5 rooms and bath, bot water supply; \$20. \$21.

11TH ST., 242 E.—5 large, light rooms, bath, newly decorated; very convenient location; £3.

121ST ST., 420 E.—Single flat, 6 rooms, bath; 572; free to August.

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56TH ST., 243 W.—Nierly furnished room eard optional; by the day or week, at ver-easonable summer rates. Barney O'Toole.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. COMBADE MEMBER of the Bookkeeper mion wishes position; office clerk or assista ookkeeper; best references. J. B., care Call.

HELP WANTED-MALE A PARTY to help at Lemonade and Lunc counter for Saturday and Sunday each week apply Van Duffe, Classon Point.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED.

SPEND your vacation at Physical Cultus City Tent Colony: cheap rates. Health Hon In connection. Scientific fasting applied, bett and massage. For further particulars apply Professor Peter J. Schweizert, Hox 62, He metta. N. 2

REMOVAL NOTICE

DR. S. INGERMAN and DR. ANNA INGER MAN have moved to 1843 Madison avenue, between 120th and 121st streets. Telephone 'all, 423 Harlem.

FOR SALE.

E requiring new blodes for Reg Sefet an secure them of The New York Call blades in a package for 25c, postpaid New York Call, 4th Peerl st., X, Y

BOARDERS WANTED.

COMRADES who desire to dine in a private family are requested to call at J. Segal, 107 become avenue, New York. Moderate prices.

BOOKS FOR SALE.

### The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly amount pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pladge Commis-tee, P. O. Box 1604, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases payments or remittances should reach us on Fridays. Acknowl-adgments will be reade on Monadgments will be reade on Mon-days. When sending remittances by mail use the following blanks

Deer Comrader: Inclosed with you will please find 5. In payment of any weekly s

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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tions for this directory.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILOU

retire Joseph Most dag at University Bett action abrests. H. I. C.

APRIL CIGARST BANKING UNION

60. Bl. T. St. Union, meets every first
Little Pridays in the sponth at Clinton Hall. In

Hinton street. Also libeitors decretary.

CEMESTA ASPILLAT WORKERS UNION

New York and vicinity. Local St. 6. 3

O. W. Meetings every account and fourth Workers

day at 316 East Eld street. Servicity a

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NITED BROTHERHOOD OF CAR D JOINERS, Local Ed. Brooking Local Company of the Brooking Local Company of the Brooking at Secretary, 42 Bearing at August Board Union of British

UNITED RECTHERISOD OF CARPENT IND JOINERS, Local 478, meets every 1 as evening at Labor Temple, 218 I. L. & o'clock, Rec. Secy. C. Romanello, Red. Matt. 81, 710. Secy. Jon. Moeties, Res. Meets 81, 710. Secy. Jon. Moeties, Res. Moeties, Res. Meets 81, 710. Secy. Jon. Moeties, Res. Moeties

Sick and Death Benefit Fund

PATERSON, N. J.—Pin. Sec., Ches. Booth 56 Jefferson et. Brery 3d Mou... Pat son Turn Stall, Crees & Ellison atp. EAST NEW YORK—W. Weblitab. 678 Gle-more ave., Brooklyn. N. Y. Phys., Steph H. De Coste, 170 Barbey st., Brookly Last Mon. of m., 673 Gleenogra ave.

WAKEPIELD.—Sec., J. Hass. 745 R. 219 et., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Phys., Berns Scalson, 4817 White Plains ave., Wakefield K. Y. Rvery 3d Mon., 2334 et. and Will Plains rd. Geo. Sundermann Local.

AMLEM—Bre., E. Remin, 6ed & soit of New York, Phys., Pritz Neumann, 235 | 16th st. Every 4th Mon., 343-347 P. and

S. ASTORIA. Pin. Sec'r. Jos. Mayer, 235 155 Meyer. 200 Steinway ave., meets every tih Sunday in the month, 0:30 a.m., at Heetinger's Hall, 402 B'way.

Bildewood Jos Erusper all Berger and Committee and Committ 

MUTERIPOLATAN See. Admit J. Books
Rij Fallwick Str. Ridge-Vood Parkelling
ponisti Freitage did James to Hottomilia
Every del Rill. Fred Joeks Halle Pairtie
Every del Rill. Fred Joeks Halle Pairtie BRANCH RAY RIDGE, mosts over the property of Fred Review Colo. 188 and M. over Prance Parts. Br. Hilliams. 42 and M. over Pin Sory. Besty Washington

WORKMEN'S CIRCLE DIRECTORY.

TOTAL ACTION AND ADDRESS.



ed to the Interests of the Working People

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Published daily and Sunday by the Work. W. W. Passage, president; S. Karp, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 2303-

MONDAY, JULY 18.

#### WHY NOT OWN THE ROADS?

Theodore Shonts has one redeeming point; he is possessed of such a blind, impudent, fatuous ignorance that what he has to say about traction matters in this city shows just how things should not be done. Nothing should be carried out according to his plans. He represents the stockholder and he will never be able to recognize by other human being. Passengers count for so many fares, not so many human beings. They should, theoretically, be crowded into much space. If they do not so crowd, it is their fault, not the full of the mathematical abstraction at the head of the Interboro.

When the matter is seriously boiled down it will be found that bly has never been a more unfit man for the position than He is not a New Yorker, he hates and despises New York, nd he looks upon all traction questions as things he should not be preed to deal with. Since he flunked on the engineering problems of the Panama Canal, since he ran away and confessed that he could not deal with them, he has been here in New York trying to solve a much bigger problem. He has failed more ridiculously than he did in the other case. But as he merely has New Yorkers to deal with he does not mind such a trifle as that.

Shonts has shown that as far as his technical and intellectual attainments are concerned he is a twelve-dollar-a-week man. But ause he is one of those safe fellows who will not have an idea until is told to have it, because he will not advance an opinion until an O. K.'d confirmation is advanced to him, he has been inflicted on

You can go on the elevated and subway stations, you can go into the cut, or into the train sheds and you can find a thousand men etter fitted for the job Shonts holds than Shonts is.. Why haven't been selected? Merely because they have not been obsequious bugh, because they did not know when to bend and crawl. Ah, but he is an expert at all this.

If ever there was an individual illustration of the utter and absolute failure of capitalism, Shonts is it. He knows nothing and he can learn nothing. He has been nothing—except impudent and incompetent—and he will be nothing. Yet his very incompetence shows the rich ripeness of capitalism. Shonts is about the best that ald be found for one of the most productive of industries. If the orkers in other industries will think they will find that the men who

We have struck the age of sterility in everything but Socialism. It is time for the Socialists to stir themselves to save humanity There are plenty of men similar to Shonts in other branches Unless he and they are driven out there will be a crash. He cannot learn, because he has not the brain. He cannot resign, be-

se he has not the decency. But we can push him out, and that is

nts? He is a joke. But the road of which he is supposed to be the head is not a joke. It is a great gambling institution. It is o late now for working men and women to allow their labor power to be a factor in a gambling game. So they should fight against it, and one of the first things they should fight for is to make the Interboro a part of the STREETS OF NEW YORK. THAT IS WHAT IT REALLY IS. It belongs under the Department of Highways, not under such a misfit as Shonts. It is as necessary as Broadway, and should be taken away from those who now have reduced it

to a gambling proposition.

Why, for a penny more on taxation you could do away with ticket sellers, ticket choppers and Shonts and have much better

That is the thing at which we should aim.

#### -:0:-DON'T FORGET.

When the police demand your permit to speak on the streets don't forget you have a right to do so. Keep perfectly cool and call any bluff the police may throw. The streets belong to you as long as you behave yourselves, and you do not lose the rights to the streets if the police misbehave.

So far the police have shown that they can misbehave most outrageously. That should be only an incentive for the Socialists to behave better than ever. So far they have kept within the law and within the spirit of the law, which is more than can be said of those we are supposed to uphold the law.

President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, is willing might do if we had political power. accept the Democratic nomination for governor, as he is convinced hat he is one of the few "good men" left in politics, and, further, hat he is a real Democrat of the rare Jeffersonian breed. Of course, uld also be a "scholar in politics." So is Henry Cabot Lodge r. Taft, Mr. Roosevelt and a lot of others, and even Tom Platt was llege graduate. Brooklyn also conceals a scholar in politics, Tin duate of Exeter and of Yale. The application to poliwhat he learned in college has not exactly improved the tone of either the machine or the municipal or state government. But is Wilson is a more learned man than Woodruff, and is, further, a Democrat, there is possibility of his doing things in politics of which Woodruff never dreamed.

It is ungracious of Mr. Roosevelt to be against the Johnson effries fight pictures when his own latest book is so copiously illustrated. The affair in Reno was not nearly as brutal as the hunting rated. The affair in Reno was not nearly as orutal as the nunting rip through Africa, nor nearly as cruel as the speech-making trip hrough Europe. But Mr. Roosevelt had no objections to posing afore the camera then, and of supplying a written comment. Now, hough he himself gets a dollar a word he tries to deprive his seethren of the big fist, who get a thousand dollars a round, more or seethren of the big fist, who get a thousand dollars a round, more or s, from reaping the full income to which they are entitled. Then saking from the standpoint of strict justice, even Jeffries is a far tter fighter than Mr. Roosevelt is author, and Mr. Roosevelt should se some consideration for people in other trades.

As The Call said, even if we are deprived of the fight pictures still have plenty of moral and elevating stuff in the 5-cent uses to improve our ideas, strengthen our good resolutions and ch us right conduct. There is the evidence in the case of a young mx girl who watched some arson serious and "black hand" comics then went out and tried to imitate them. Her career was cut it by the police, but she can at least claim that she tried to live to the lessons of the moral picture shows.

That "uplift" movement instituted by the officials of the Pensian railroad for the purpose of jollying the men into doing more for the same movement has had the offect of arousing the me he fact that they were entitled to more real money. It is a good tening and the next step is to arouse them to a realization of the that the road belongs to those who built and operate is.

#### **How Socialists** Might Help the Miners

By ROBERT HUNTER

The Socialists are trying to help triking miners of Illinois, but the help hat we can give is very little.

And the reason Socialists canno GREATLY help the striking miners in cause the miners have not helped the ocialists.

But imagine for one moment what So-cialists might do if they had the power. To help out your imagination listen to the following little story: A few years ago in a city of Europe there was a street railway strike.

The men had been discontented me time.

They wanted to strike in the fall, but the Socialists and trade union leaders got together and persuaded the men to wait til spring.

In the spring there was to be a nunicipal election to elect new members or the town council.

the strike was declared and the town was on in a great uproar. The people had to walk to work, and

as they sympathized with the strikers a majority of them were glad to walk.

Other unions struck in sympathy, and situation was created very similar to

hat existing in Philadelphia last spring. In the midst of a fever of excitemen the Socialist party nominated for the municipal council SOCIALIST CON-DUCTORS, MOTORMEN AND ELEC-TRICIANS—all out on strike.

As soon as this was done the b

ere in a panic and the stockholders of the street railway company realized that if the strike was not settled the Socialists might elect their entire ticket and the would be MUNICIPALLY OWNED.

Fearing that their property might taken over by the municipality and PUT N THE HANDS OF A MADE UP OF THEIR OWN FOR MER EMPLOYES the strike was settled n short order.

The men got all they asked and when lection day came the Socialists doubled heir representation in the city council. In this manner the unions in Europe help the party and the party helps the

when they cannot conquer with one they ave the other ready and loaded for use. Now, how does this apply to the situ tion in Illinois?

se the miners knew how to n unity politically and industrially Suppose they had acted as their brothers in Europe had acted.

Suppose they threatened the mine owners not only with industrial demands for better wages and better conditions in the mines, but also with political demands for the ownership of the mines by

Suppose the union miners demanded justice in the shop so long as private ownership continues; but suppose the ame men demanded at the polls the ownership of the mines by the community for the benefit of the community.

What do you suppose the mine owner could do in a fight like that?

They would be under attack from two powerfully organized bodies with two

owerful weapons.

If they beat their workers on strike they might face a greater danger in see ing their workers in control of a cialist legislature.

They would then have the choice granting the conditions demanded today by the Illinois miners or of losing their

ines and their profits altogether. Does any one doubt that if the two politically organized and those indus rially organized-were fighting shoulder to shoulder that the strike of the Illinoi iners would not have been settled like

Do you suppose that mine owner ould hesitate to grant the little demand ed by the str'kers, if they knew that those 70,000 men were also Socialists?

Socialist party agitators and paper an help in this fight, but how mis

without political power, like trade union leaders, can only beg the men to stick, to hang on until the mine wners give in

But if the striking miners of this coun ry used the vote as they use starvation fermer, MacDonald, Walker, Lawrence

But if the striking miners of this countries. Besides this, most of the large departments come into very close touch the daily lives of our people. He people when the striking miners of this countries. Hayes, Yan Horn, Gilden, Edwards aid many another Socialist miner would be to day making history.

By MARY S. OPPENHEIMENT.
The City Record, published under authority of section 1728, (gresty days and is probably the most expressed and these parts. The proposed of the political expression of the politic

tor and no editorials and expresses no opinion upon the jumble of news it publishes. It is free from sensationalism and has not the remotest taint of the foliles and vices of yellow journalism. It is really the daily report of the city rather than a newspaper in the ordinary meaning of the word.

the word.

It deals in facts, plain, unadorned facts, both big and little, and publishes the payments of millions through the machinery of the great finance department or the letting a contract for the subway with no more comment and likely no more space than it accords to the statement that John Smith, of such and such a street ary \$360 per annum, resignation to take effect at the close of business at such and such a date. All the offi-cial proceedings of all municipal de-partments figure in its columns; among the matters noted are all the city's financial transactions, notices of meetings and public hearings, adver-tisements of bids for contracts, long. detailed lists of the appropriations needed for the year by the various departments with the purposes for which they are wanted; interminable lists of the city's employes, their appointments and resignations and discharges, together with the salaries they receive, including cuts and in-creases. In regard to these it can creases. In regard to these it can be stild that while the increases gan-erally appear opposite the name of the man who is already getting fair sized salary, the cuts commonly figure opposite that of some poor forlow who earns less than twelve hun-dred a year, these being the people through whom the city fathers love to make a show of economy with the public money. The man who has three or five thousand a year, in their opinion, is well worth a couple of thousands mere, in fact he and his family can hardly contrive to exist without it, but the clerk at a thoumanages well and has an economica

wife it will be plenty for him.

Much of the matter contained in the City Record is printed there by the requirements of law not only once but several times over. The result of all this jumble of important and petty information, huddled together formation and only the persons who have a keen interest in some of the ninety-nine strikes out of a hundred news it prints are likely ever to tackle are lost.

Not fewer than one million workers need crippled or killed each

ours. It shows the doings of the powerful Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment, the center of the city's adminis-trative life, and tells with inflinte detail the transactions of the finance department with a business running into millions. Among the important departments mentioned in its columns are: Bellevut and Allied Hospitals; Department of Charities; Department Corrections: of Bridges; of Parks; Docks and Ferries; of Education; re Department; Department of

Fire Department: Department of Health: Police Department: Public Service Commission: Department of Street Cleaning: Tenement House Department; Department of Taxes and Assessments: Board of Water Supply and Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. On some of these boards or bureaus

or departments many of our people are dependent in a degree in a business sense. Although the city does much of its work through contractors, still these are limited in numwhen compared with that great in some quarter for permits of one or another. The Bureau of Weights and Measures and the office of the Commissioner of Licenses are cases in point. The Board of Health. grants a great variety of permits. Among these are: Permits to keep cows; to stable horses; to keep pigeons, chickens, ducks or goats; to manufacture carbonated waters; to

of the City Record, and the business life of many of the poorer classes in this cosmopolitan city of ours. Besides this, most of the large de-

partments come into very close touch

### Labor Legislation and Politics.

By JOHN N. LANDBERG.

While the workers of England, Hol while the workers of England, not-land. Belgium, France, Germany, Aus-tria, and the rest of Europe, and, par-ticularly, those of New Zealand, have already won for themselves old age pensions, security against unemploy-ment, ample legal protection against industrial accidents, and other reme-dial relief, the wage-workers of our dist relief, the wage-workers of our trust-ridden republic are still, at this late day, lobbying in the congressional and legislative halls, pitifully begging to be exempt from the operation of the sharman and trust and and indidial relief, the wage-workers the Sherman anti-trust act, and indicate an apparent hopelessness of ever expecting to gain anything more than this brecarious privilege, which is as yet denied them.

As to old age pensions, insurance against unemployment, etc., which, i Europe and Australia, are looked upo as enactments prompted by motives of wise public policy, the American

It is the irony of fate, that the po-litically freest, industrially riches country in the world should present such a sorry spectacle in so far a

protective legislation beneficial to the toilers is concerned. Compare, for instance, the United States with New Zealand. What a painful contrast!

It is true, that the millennium has not yet been affained there, either, but the immense concessions wrested from the Seddons and Reeveses, the "reform statesmen" of the Australian colony, ought to shame the misguided feels who comprise the A. F. of Liv. fools who comprise the A. F. of L. who follow the "punish your friends, reward your enemies" policy of the soft-brained Gompers-Mitchell clique. While the workers of New Zealand

have not yet developed a class-con-solous Socialist movement, their stand on the political field is aimed at the conquest of the powers of government. and the exercise thereof, in the inter

and the exercise thereof, in the interest of their own class. It is, also, true
that their policy is oppertunistic, but
it isn't the "keep labor out of politics" gaine of the A. F. of L.

The New Zealand compulsory education act, though the creation of the
brain of one man, William Pember
Réeves. is, nevertheless, as far as it
concerns the toilers, a gigantic step
to the right direction, for, while the of the meetings, or practically so, is to produce an extraordinary confusion in the mind of any one rash enough to try to read the Record.

Luckily, however, few people ever hereive clan and convenience as as far as it concerns the tollers, a gigantic step in the right direction, for, while the raid act does not forbid the masters never to shut down, or the workers never to strike, it provides a compreenough to try to read the Record. never to strike, it provides a compre-Luckily, however, few people ever make the attempt any more than they would try to read the dictionary; able manner, instead of by injunc-tions. policemen's clubs and the militia, as has become the fashion in formation and only the persons who this country, of late, where, besides.

Yet such as it is, our municipal daily really does mirror truly the year in this country. All of the workings of the huge and clumsy municipal machinery of this world city of usually to defective machinery, in usually to defective machinery, in-adequate tools and appliances and everwork of the employes of our sorailed "public service" corporations.

The greater share of the blame for these accidents may be laid at the doors of our legislators or, rather,

The greater share of the blame for these accidents may be laid at the docrs of our legislators or, rather, should fall upon those who vote for the lawmakers—the workers themselves. Barbarous South Carolina prohibits the employment of children under the age of ten years, and even these provisions are never carried out for want of factory inspection. Savage Georgia and Alabama have no legal age limit, and there, in these blackest strong. and there, in these blackest strong-holds of Bryan Democracy, the lives of tots five and six years of age are ground into dollars and cents in the otton mills-the industry that has made us famous—for our callous bru-tailty toward the Southern children, native born whites and blacks.

The laws defining the age limit of working children in North Carolina are neither better nor worse than those of Georgia and South Carolina. In Pennsylvania there are statutes in-hibiting the employment of children under the age of fourteen, but while the laws are sacred, the guardians thereof, i.e. the factory impectors, are recalcitrant in their duties, as recent recalcitrant in their duties, as recent revelations in Philadelphia have shown. Not fewer than 40,000 in-dustrial child slaves are enriching by

violation of the law.

Law, morality, religion and ethics are but the reflexes of our economic conditions, plus survivals of past economic conditions. Legislatures hearlien to but one voice, namely, to the manufacture caroonated waters; to are but the reflexes of our economic under woods of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. Legislatures hearbin omic conditions. Legislat

the call for relief will be but a voice in the wilderness.

The measure of legislative relief that the workers will wrest from our corporation controlled legislatures will uncrease in exact proportion to growth of the political expression of the solidarity of labor, which has, in Europe and Australia, manifested itself that some trouble is brooding, and that in the well organized, well disciplined, uncompromising Socialist parties that are waging relentless war upon the eye peeled.

Does it mean that is large group of the Socialist Labor party element have seen the futility of liveaking up our meetings and attacking us from the gustles, and are now working within party to reach their goal?

The writer is not sure what is really the matter, but is absolutely gonvinced if the some trouble is brooding, and that it would be well for the Comrades of the rank and file to keep their weather eye peeled.

P. VLAG.

Socialist Party State Ticket. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, of New

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of Syra

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Brooklyn For Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of New

For State Treasurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Schenectady, For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo.
For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rochester.
For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, MORRIS HILLQUIT, of New York.

# Editor.

nent Socialist dally papers suggested that this matter be investigated, and if

When asked by several of the Comrades present how he could hold these opinions and consistently be a member of the Socialist party, he stated that he thought that the Socialist party offered the best field for his activities.

Now, what does this mean?

Does it mean that we have not as yet passed the Daniel De Leon regime under which some of our Comrades took themselves so seriously that they believed the welfare of the universe depended upon their actions?

Does it mean that we are traveling toward the formation of a non-political revolutionary party in the United States?

Do the women of Massachusetts realize that state sensters who voted for the eight-hour day for men, voted against the fifty-four-hour week for women? The senators are human like the rest of us, and want "to hold their jobs;" so they did not dare vote against their constituents whose help they will need next election. With the women it was different! — Soringfield (Mass.)

### Letters to the A Volume With a Purpose.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

Editor of The Call:

Judging from a few incidents which took place during the last few, weeks in Socialist circles, it seems that the spirit of intolerance, which many of us hoped was diminishing, has again received a new lease of life.

I want to call the attention of the Comrades to those incidents by merely stating them as facts.

A few days ago a Socialist minister stated that he cound no longer be a member of the Socialist party and earn his bread and butter as a lecturer. He tail that he did not know of any other manner by which he could make a living, and he therefore resigned as a member of the Socialist party.

Promptly one of our New York daily papers devoted a whole column to this matter, and began by calling the man a renegade, although the interview itself proved that the term renegade was entirely uncalled for.

A few weeks ago capitalist papers published certain court proceedings, in which it was brought out that a certain well known Socialist author had been employed by the Republican campaign committee to investigate the white slave traffic under the Tammany. The next day, two New York prominent Socialist, dally papers suggested that this matter be investigated, and if necessary, charges be preferred against the continents of the socialist and if necessary, charges be preferred against the continents and the continents are suggested.

The next day, two New York prominent Socialist, daily papers suggested that this matter be investigated, and it necessary, charges be preferred against this Comrade.

I was very much surprised at the stand taken by our Socialist papers in regard to these cases, and was anxiously awaiting a protest from some of our well known Socialists.

A protest did come, but it came from some one who had bee attacked by the author referred to above, and it was enly too evident that the protest, although apparently a defense of the minister, was principally a hidden thrust at the author.

A few weeks ago after coming from thrust at the author.

A few weeks ago after coming from the New York, state convention at Schenectady, I expressed my satisfaction at the spirit shown at the convention by the delegates present. It was evident to me that the delegates had made up their mind to forget all factionalism for the time being, and work hand in hand to make the next campaign a success.

I also said that I believed that the

had made up their mind to forget all factionalism for the time being, and work hand in hand to make the next campaign a success.

I also said that I believed that the Socialist party was entering upon an era of discipline.

A number of well kaown Comrades were present at the gathering when I thus expressed myself. One of these Comrades did not feel very hopeful about the prospective burying of the hatchet. He frankly admitted that if the majority of the Socialist party decided upon a certain course, he would not necessarily abide by the decision of the majority, not even for the time being. He also said that perhaps for the time being they might forget a few of these differences, but that within a short time they would come out with multiplied force and hitterness, as he believed that factionalism is due to the class interest within fine Socialist party. He furthermore stated that he did not believe in the constructive power of political action, and that he could not conceive of any useful function by parliamentarism, once the workers had been organized thoroughly on the industrial field.

When asked by several of the Comtades present how he could hold these opinions and consistently be a member of the Socialist party, file stated that he thought that the Socialist party offered the best field for his activities.

But, then, weekly earnings are actual earnings by which a work lives. Full weeks are not always we even in public services, and so we a consider the annual earnings. That be beard of trade not by means of dinformation obtained from the emple but by a circumstantial method or rather risky nature. But even acceptheir figures as approximately true.