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## ACCUSES A OCIALIST EDITOR

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mey Simon O. Pollock, repre-the Political Refugees Defense will leave New York for Bosht, to investigate the circum surrounding the arrest in that Julius Vezosal, editor of Prole-a Lettish Socialist organ, at igation of officials of the Rus-

was arrested late last Friday he is alleged to have called at to collect the money he was received for a part of the sich Russian officials say were from the subtreasury at Tiffis

ious phase of the affair is that urious phase of the anair is that cassian officials responsible for alls arrest insist that his name is used of friends in this country in Europe who know that his is Julius Vesosal, and that he eyer been known by any other.

Not in Russia.

the fact which makes the earsinst the Socialist editor absthat he left Russia two years the alleged theft was commitnd was attending a university at sat the time of the crime. Vezo-

their best to make it appear that he an anarchist. Vezpeal is in very poor health, and to feared that a lengthy confinement prison will result fatally at this sa. He had been confined to his a scently, and was just beginning in to attend to his journalistic when placed under arrest. Just my tre Russian government should ester the arrest and extradition of gazasal is not clear, but the supposition is that through him it is hoped to learn the identity of those who ammitted the theft in 1807. Friends the accused man declare that the heft, amounting to about \$50,000, was committed by Russian officials. Who are now trying to place the blame on the revolutionists.

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speaking of the case yesterday O Pollock said: can't understand why Vezosa

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ands of liberty and a united efade to prevent Vesosal's extrala for a crime which h nd these will testify to the ab-of the charges now made him."

WAGES AND DISEASE.

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## LABOR DAY ISSUE

editions of The Call for Day, September 5, will be by intended for propa-smoug labor men. Special the labor movement and

## HERMIT, ONCE RICH,

BEVERLY, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Once in Muent circumstances, Joseph M. Weynan, seventy years old, died in the wretched hovel in which our forty years he had lived the life of a herait Another Victim of Trust Thugs Suc- Secondary Hemorrhage New Regarded Ohio Governor Yields to Demand of and, though a careful search of his scanty effects reveal not the slightest trace of anything of value, he will rest n the spacious Monument Cemetery which he donated to the city in the days of his prosperity. Above his remains will stand a \$5,000 granite shaft, towering above any other marks in the burying ground. Weyman had aused its erection from designs of his own and had cared for it all these

Weyman was known to almost everybody in this section as an eccentric character. He had inherited the large Weyman estate from his father. Besides valuable farm lands and improvements of the state of t proved real estate there was much personal property and the young man was on the crest of a wave of popu-larity. His large fortune went rapidwas on the crest of a wave of popularity. His large fortune went rapidly, however, and he lost, it was stated,
more than a half million dollars
through the speculation and faisity
of friends. Two of these false friends
committed suicide: a young woman
jilted him and Weyman made an unsuccessful attempt upon his life.

#### WE ARE CHRISTIAN COUNTRY, SAYS HE

signate the Socialist editor abdis that he left Russia two years are the alleged theft was committed and was attending a university at eith at the time of the crime. Vezorwas well known as a revolutionist Russia long before he left that nitry, but he was never placed der arrest by the Russian officials, charged with any crime. He was a stant contributor to the Social-mocratic journals of Russia, both alle a resident of that country, and are he had gone abroad.

The Russian officials are trying it best to make it appear that he an anarchist.

Vezozal is in very poor health, and gone were led to cancerday. He said people were led to cancersion and God more by adversity than by prosperity.

"We should ponder more over blessings," the cardinal said, "and then we would be more thankful for them. The proclamation by the President, setting saide a day for national thankfulying, is one of the most important state pipers issued by him, for it shows we are a Christian country and shows the nation has noe lest its true nature. Prayers of fhanksgiving are the more efficient because we are in earnest when we make them."

#### LIGHTNING FLASH KILLS A CAMPER

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 15 .- While WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 15.—While carrying a pail of water during a severe storm at Betterton, Md., last night, Frank Grissmyre, aged twenty-one, of Eddystone, Pa., was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He belonged to the Colonial Cabin, Club, of Eddystone, the members of which are camping at that resort on Chesaneake bay. sort on Chesapeake bay.

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A half dozen other members of the club were seriously stunned by the same bolt of lightning. George Schoenberger, aged twenty-four, was knocked senseless and may die. Edward Johnson, John James, Edward James, Roy McDowell and several others were all severely stunned, Schoenberger, who was helping Grissmyre carry the water pail, was removed to the City Hospital, Baltimore.

#### PRIVATE CAR FOR FRENCH BULLDOG

ALAMEDA, Cal., Aug. 15.—In a special uPilman car, Radium, a well known historic French buildog, arrived here yesterday afternoon accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Drew and a maid. One section of the coach was given to the dog, in whose interests and for whose comfort the car was chartered for the ride across the continent at an expense to Drew, the owner, of \$2.000.

NEBRASKA POLITICS.

County Option, Bryan's Issue, Has the State Guessing.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15, — The worst political tangle in the history of Nebraska is presented to the state-wide primary tomorrow. The polls will not close until 9 o'clock and it is doubtful if the results will be known

before Wednesday noon.
County option, a phase of the liquor county option, a panse or the liquor question, has torn party lines and made predictions valueless. The belief is streng that Mayor Jim Dalilman, of Omaha, will defeat Governor Shallenberger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Bryan is supporting Shallenberger who has a contact lature passes one, although personall ed to it. Dahlman save he will veto any such measure. Dahlman's nomination, if it comes, will be through wet Republicans voting for

im, this being possible under the pen primary. Indications are that Representative Hitchcock will defeat Richard Met-calfe, editor of Bryan's Commoner, for senator. Hitchcock is wet, Metcalfe

RAWN HOME ENTERED.

Dead Railroad President's Papers acked by Intruder

Ransacked by Intruder.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Winnetka home of Robert C. Brinkley, son-inlaw of Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon railroad, who died of a bullet wound less than a month ago, was entered Saturday night and drawers and desks to which Rawn's private papers had been trensferred, were ransacke?. The intruder was frightened away by a private watchman. Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley are in Virginia.

Police Magistrate C. F. Hately declared yearday that the entry was evidently not made by burglars, as valuable aliver and jewelry were not disturbed.

## ONCE RICH, CHRZANOWSKI, SUGAR MAYOR PULLING STRIKER, IS DEAD

cumbs to Injuries Received During Mixup on July 28.

The sugar trust is now a double murderer.

Yulan Chrzanowski, a sugar striker who was shot in a riot at Kent avenue and South 3d street, which was started by thugs in the employ of the sugar trust, on July 28, died at St. Catharine's Hospital, early yesterday morning, and the union will attend his funeral in a body this morning.

When Chrzanowski was snot he was emoved to the Eastern District Hospital. It was found necessary to amputate his left leg, and he was taken to St. Catharine's Hospital, where the peration was performed a week ago esterday. Blood poisoning set in shortly after

the leg had been amputated, and although desperate efforts were made by the hospital physicians to check it, they proved of no avail, and Chrzanowski succumbed.

Chrzanowski is the second victim of the thugs employed by the sugar trust, the biggest aggregation of capi-talist thieves in America, Valeryin Stanislavis Novakovski being instantly killed by a builet fired by one of the thugs during trouble precipitated by the thugs. Three other strikers are confined to the Eastern District Hos-pital suffering from bullet wounds reeived at the same time.

Several thousand strikers will march in the funeral procession from Chrza-nowski's home, at 291 Kent avenue. nowski's home, at 291 Kent avenue, where the body was taken yesterday afternoon. The body will be taken to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, on Wythe avenue, and from the church to the union headquarters at Lithuanian Hall, 103 Grand street, where several peakers will had farawell to their will bid farewell to their speakers will dead brother.

Family Penniless.

Chranowski leaves a wife and three small children, two boys and a stri-The family is penniless. Funeral ex-penses will be paid by the union and a collection will be taken up for the

"My God, the sugar trust magnates are awful rich and they make piles of money, but they kick against us when we haven't got a penny, although we work hard as slaves in a refinery that is hot as hell. It ain t fair, damn it, it ain't fair!" declared one of the strikers.

After using armed thugs, dignifying After using armed thugs, dignifying them by the name "special policemen," to cow and browbeat the strikers in the hope of daunting their courage and thus make a break in their ranks, after clubbing and heating their rebellious slaves, after shooting six of the atrikers in cold blood, two of whom are dead, and having failed, the sugar trust is now resorting to an effort to play one group of workers against another, one creat argumst the others, in order to

now resorting to an effort to play one group of workers against another, one creat against the others, in order to break the strike.

Although Dr. Hooker, of the sugar trust, ordered representatives of the weighers and shippers out of his office in Wall street when they called with representatives of the other crafts involved in the strike, and accompanied by Father Farrell and Colonel Reagan, of the state board of arbitration, an agent of the trust approached the of the state board of arbitration, an it could be agent of the trust approached the weighers yesterday and offered them \$25 a week if they would return to work and break the strike.

The man who approached the weigh ers was an assistant superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery, and he said

"Now, fellows, you know I've been treating you right. Now, you see when you went on strike neither the refiners nor the drivers would have anything to do with you. They absolutely refused to go out on a sympathy strike. Why should you be out and stay with that bunch. I'm going to take you back and you come to work tomorrow, and I'm going to give \$35 a week. Come to work tomorrow, and I'm going to give \$35 a week. Come to work tomorrow; I'l haveyou in the refinery I have the strike broken. You have a good chance to come, why do you mant to stay out with the other fellows?"

But the strike is not broken. The weighers and shippers turned down

But the strike is not broken. The weighers and shippers turned down the offer of this lackey of the trust. They know him as they know the other tools of the greedy, conscienceless tribe that compose the sugar trust, and they know that the word of any one of them is not worth a snap of one's finger. Promises by sugar trust officials are like those of politicians, they are made to be of politicians, they are made to be broken when it suits the makers.

Great hopes animated the servants of the sugar trust yesterday as they fully expected that the strike would of the sugar trust yesterday as they fully expected that the strike would be broken, at least in so far as the Williamsburg refinery was concerned, but not a man returned to the sweat

Long Island Firemen Out.

One of the most humorous inci-tents of the strike was a clever ruse used by a strike sympathizer in Long used by a strike sympathiser in Long island to call out the engineers in the refinery at that point. This sym-pathier went to the office of the trust refinery at 2 o'clock vesterday morn-

ing, and he said to the watchman:
"I'm from Newark and I came here
for my sister. She brought lunch to
her husband who is working here as

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# OUT OF DANGER

Secondary Hemerrhage New Regarded as the Only Event Which is Greatly to Be Feared.

Business Men and Militiamen Are O'Connell, a mail wagon driver, had driven on to the concourse at the switch end of the depot to deliver mail. While taking the bags from the rear of the wagon the concourse at the switch end of the depot to deliver mail. While taking the bags from the rear of the wagon that the bags from the rear of the wagon the bags from the rear of the was in the whistling of an engine started on a run down the platform toward a stream of men and women who were stepping from an incoming train. Dounelly sprang from an incoming train. Doun

to the alert surgical mind has been provided for. The Mayor has received injections of antitoxin to ward off tetanus, the bullet has been viewed a it lies embedded in bony tissue in the roof of the pharynx, the wound has been dressed and asepticized and the Mayor's blood tested twice a day for the germs of septicemia or blood poisoning. Of course, such precautions as may be have been taken to guard against a secondary hemorrhage, but wholly to guard against that is impossible.

That is why there is always at least one able-bodied doctor on duty with the Mayor night and day. If a sec-ondary hemorrhage were to come the doctor in the room would simply have to stanch the flow of blood with his fingers for a moment or two untiligatures could be applied.

Since the Mayor was taken to St. Mary's, immediately after he was shot, last Tuesday, an operating room has stood ready to receive him at any mo-But as the surgeons admitte resterday, in case of a secondary hemorrhage, there probably wouldn't be a chance to get him into the oper-ating room, and his life would hinge upon a swift ten minutes' work upon

him as he lay in his yed.

It developed yesterday that this granching of a secondary hemorrhage was all that the surgeons had in mind now when speaking of an operation. The removal of the bullet is a simple affair with which they are concern-ing themselves not at all. With the aid of a small electric bulb and a mirror which lies flat along the tongu the surgeons can see the swollen lump in the roof of the pharynx which contains the bullet. know that the bullet is in tenacious bong tissue, close to the surface of it, accessible at any time with a bong tissue, close to the surface of it, accessible at any time with a ourved forceps, harmless as it lies to kill if any resistance is offered their

ficial; that he might cough the bullet Brady, the leader who ned after should be been should loose from the roof of his back throat. Two women and a child.

The surgeons do not think this event likely, but it is absolutely possible. In a committee to propose to the car and the union that the is-The surgeons do not think this event likely, but it is absolutely pessible, and indeed, a thing to be hoped for. James J. Gallagher, assailant of Mayor Gaynor, attended mass Sunday

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#### **GOMPERS AIDS DEMS.**

Labor Leader Will Stump Indian Help the "Jefferso

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Aug. 15.— State Chairman Jackson, of the Demo-cratic committee, announced today that Samuel Gompers had accepted the invitation to make speeches in this state, and that he would be billed in all the labor centers.

state, and that he would be all the labor centers.

Jackson appeared to think that Gompers will have great influence over the labor vote, and said that the cemmittee would probably send him over the state in a special train.

JERSEY JUSTICE,

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 15.—Having been in the county workhouse for six years, although she has never been sentenced to more than ninety days at a time. Valentina Drevsisk was released Saturday, having served out her last sentence, imposed May 14 last. She was again arrested at 14 last. She was again arrested of Saturday night by Patrolman Sweeney charged with being drunk and disorderly.

## TROOPS SENT BACK TO SHOOT STRIKERS

bus, will be in command. If the present force of troops does not restor order reinforcements will be brough here and martial law declared. The Columbus ambulance corps has also been ordered out.

Eight more policemen have joined order to ride street cars.

A division of opinion as to the bes method of proceeding toward a settlement of the street car strike is re sponsible for a practical suspension of negotiations: The disorder yesterday and last night was the worst since the strike began three weeks

Mayor Marshall has advised the suspension of street car service at sundown. The influence of the chamber of commerce is thrown are the this move on the ground that there should be no temporizing with law-

The police force was unable to maintain even a semblance of order yesterday and last night. Cars were dynamited and the crews were stoned in every quarter of the city. Ah attempt to dynamite the South High street barns resulted in small damage There were twenty-five police calls Nine persons were injured and thir ty-one arrests made.

Murderous Bullets Furnished.

Bankers and business men have raised \$13,500 to pay for special deputy sheriffs, but the authorities have been practically unable to enlist deputies as well as special police

The surgeons do not think this event likely, but it is absolutely possible, and, indeed, a thing to be hoped for.

James J. Gallagher, assailant of Mayor Gaynor, attended mass Sunday in the Hudson county jail. Gallagher expressed delight at being able to attend the services and arose earlier than usual.

At the close of the services he remained on his knees longer than any of the other prisoners. He was praying fervently.

The Rev. Father Downs, in his sermon, made no reference to the shooting of Mayor Gaynor, and he did not recognize Gallagher among the worshipers. After the priest asked Warden Sullivan to point Gallagher out. Father Downs merely glanced at the prisoner.

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## INQUEST HELD

LONDON, Aug. 15.—When the in-quest over the supposed remains of Belle Elmore, the wife of Dr. Crip-pen, was resumed today. Dr. Schroed-

pen, was resumed today. Dr. Schroeder. the acting coroner, announced the death of Coroner Thomas, who opened the inquest a month ago.

The acting coroner said that the death of Dr. Thomas rendered the former proceedings abortive and the entire case would have to be gone over again. The inquest was thereupen adjourned until September 12.

Arthur Newton, solicitor for Dr. Crippen, was present in behalf of his client. He asked that the taking of evidence be as ahort as possible in order that he might have an opportunity of going into facts with his client and question witnesses in his interest.

SLEEPER HURT BY FALL. While asleep on the roof of 431 East 72d street early yesterday Louis Sce-lecaky, thirty-one years old, a laborer, fell four stories to the back yard. His skull was fractured and he was injured

## KILLED STOPPING

While trying to stop a runaway team that threatened to dash into a crowd of passengers at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western depot, at Hoboken, at 6:30 clock last night, Frank J. Itonnelly, atation master of the terminal, was so badly injured that he died an hour later.

Lames O'Connell, a mall wason driver.

#### KILLED WOMAN FOR HER \$6,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 15. Scores of deputy sheriffs are scouring the revolt against Mayor Marshall's the country near here for Otto Schultz, who murdered his mother-in-law Mme. Freda Schultz Castine, at her home in Lancaster, in the extreme northern part of Los Angeles county. on the edge of the Mojave desert.

Mme. Castine's body was found yes-terday in the front yard of her ranch. where a shallow grave had been dug. A dog unearthed the body, and an examination showed that the murderer, who hit the woman in the back of the head with an ax, 'and crowded the body into the grave, while still Mme. Castine's young son found hi

Mme. Castine's young son found his mother's body. The woman had not been seen since last Friday, when she went to Los Angeles to draw \$6,000, which was a legacy from relatives in Germany. It was found Schultz disappeared the same day.

Schultz, who came here recently to take charge of a ranch, purchased a ticket for Los Angeles, and said he was on his way back to Germany.

#### INSURANCE AGENTS STRIKE SPREADING

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 15.—
Striking agents of the Metropolitan
Life Insurance Company of New York
here today signed a petition asking
Governor Stuart to make an investigation of the company's work in this
state. What they expect the result of
such an investigation would be the
striking agents do not style.

Agents of the same company in the
Lackawanna district went on strike
this morning with practically the same
grievances as the men here have. They
claim they do not make enough on
the commissions paid them to enable
them to live comfortably. They now
expect the strike to extrad to Hasleton, Pottsville, and then on to Philadelphia, as they say the same conditions apply all over the state.

#### POLICE GET MITCHEL'S STRIKE LETTER

Every patrolman in the Police Department received yesterday a copy of Acting Mayor Mitchel's letter of last week elative to his duty in the matter of sandling the strike of the cloak and suit makers, the text of which has been published.

lished.

The Acting Mayor asked that the letter be distributed to the members of the department, as he had found from personal observation that there was an uncertainty in the minds of the police as to just how far they could go in the matter of handling the strikers.

PAIN PROMPTED

FAIN PRODUCTION.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. Aug. 15.
Crased by the pain of an incural
lisease from which he had suffer
or years, W. H. Sprague, seventy-or
a wealthy retired hardware dealer, it lay committed suicide by shootinimself in the head. Death was intentioned. Besides a widow, he

## RUNAWAY HORSE BIG CLOAK BOSSES **NOW COMING AROUN**

Leading Manufacturers Ask for Sel ments, Leaving Obstinate Assect tion to Take Care of Itself.

Pleased countenances were in or dence at the cloak makers' headque tors yesterday. Inquiry brought of the information that several of a largest and best known manufacture in the trade had made settlemes with the union during the day, according to all demands and agreeing union conditions. These firms ha a national reputation and are amounted the biggest employers in the trade. The union therefore feels especial encouraged, seeing in their capitulation the eventual breaking up of to big bosses' "ranks. Their names withheld at their own request, as in fear reprisals at the hands of their value who are yet holding out. The great strike of the garme workers was called on July 8, a hence is now in its sixth week. Vitories achieved by the union has been almost uninterrupted fix negotiations were broken off with 1 Manufacturers' Association as uselse the union has gone ahead settling wiindividual bosses by the score averday.

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individual bosses by the score every.

So far about 900 shops have settle out of a total of 1,500 in the litrada. More than half the work who originally struck are back at the places under better conditions they have enjoyed in years. Now the wealther manufacturers are ginning to desert the association ration account of the incessant quarant lack of unity prevailing there. and lack of unity prevailing there the union officials feel that comply correctly is now only a matter of a sh time. They predicted yesterday the strike would be over before other week has passed. Bosses Dissatisfied.

Boses Disastisfied.

That there is serious disastisfac among the members over the the manufacturers' association been doing things is evident, by one the boses are dropping a frem it and are coming around see the usion about settlement. It is little left of the association except the nucleus of the richest most obstinate bosses, who swear, will shut down their factories definitely and spend their last before they will assent to union tion.

something very important and mysterious seemed to be going on at the manufacturers' headquarters in the Hoffman House vesterday. A mast meeting of what bosses there are let was called soon after 2 o'clock as lasted nearly all the afternoon. Est traordinary secrecy was observed several bosses who arrived late being denied admission altogether. The something important was going to be pulled off was indicated by the ner vous air of several manufacturers when my around, and by the unusual precautions taken to see that no information got out.

The soldiers' orders will be to "shoot to drove the name as it lies and no more difficult to remove than a wisdom tooth, probably less.

The Mayor was decidedly better yesterday. The listlessness which sometimes came over him Bunday was absented to the times came over him Bunday was absented to the throat and the pullow the bedt to it. As Mayor Gaymor discovered by shifting his head on the pullow the back wall of the throat and tickling it, causes, him to cough.

It is uncomfortable, but that's about all. The wulla seems to have been amore or less paralyzed by his wounding, certainly it is much swollen, but it could be cut entirely off and the Mayor would no more miss it the rest of his days than he would an amputated to his days than he would an amputated to his days than he would an amputated to his days than he roof of his back-throat.

It was suggested yesterday that the Mayor sough might even be beened. It was suggested to take the mayor cough might even be beened; the throat cough of his days than he roof of his back-throat. The surgeons do not think this event. The surgeons do not think this event.

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A Treason Trial,

A Treason Trial,

The fear of the bosses that some thing about their meeting would not may have been due to the "triffer treason" which they are reported to have conducted yesterda. The stery is that it was discovered that a man formerly prominent the association had secretly sizes with the union. Charges of doub dealing and treason were made again him and the trial was to have bestaged at the meeting yesterday a ternoon. It is also reported that deame man threatens to sue the a seciation for false reports and defination of character.

In a public place yesterday a ground clock manufacturers talked is enough to be heard, not only by Call reporter, but all those nearly One mid: "Twe sot the cops at a place fixed all right and I bet you

## The Allen Gook Lea

The publication of the leaflet hallen Cook was delayed in the expectation of additional orders from Locals and Individual Comraduction of the locals and the printing will proceed at once, so that all order will be filled by Tuesday, Augustath 1310.

It will be a four-page leaf gotten out in neat and attract form and will be printed on at white paper. Order now befi the supply is exhausted. Pri \$1.50 per thousand copies.

The New York Ca

BOOK DEPARTMENT 9 PEARL STREET NEW

ney don't let none of them stateriere with my help."
"I hope the injunction hrough," rejoined another. hese Kikes won't dare holler t any of my people."

heir shops they began to come iround. Why, one of the biggest manu-acturers in the trade called me on the phone last night after I had gone the phone tast night after I had some to bed, and asked for a settlement right away. They are all up against it, but don't want to admit it. They didn't know how extensively the workers are organized. They have tried all the surrounding cities and till they can't get the scabs."

## DENIES SITOMER'S CHARGE OF CONSPIRACY IN STRIKE

Carola Woerishofter, as treasurer of the Women's Trade Union League, yes-terday made answer through her attor-ncy, Bertha Rembaugh, denying the alle-gations of A. Sitomer, the shirtwaist gations of A. Sitomer, the shirtwaist manufacturer, of 37 Walker street, who thinks he was greatly damaged by a "conspiracy" against him during the shirtwaist strike.

Sitomer, it will be recalled, has filed Sitomer, it will be recalled, has filed against Miss Woerlshoffer, along with Mrs Alva Belmont, Incz Milholand, Elizabeth Dutcher, Elsie Cole, Ida Rauh, Bertha Mailly, Mary Oppenheimer, and Samuel Schindler, treasurer of the Ladies' Waist Makers' Union; Joseph Gollstein, Abe Baroff, Hyman Schoib, Bernard Weinstein and Harry Weisglass. He alleges \$50,000 worth of damage and demands that this amount be trebled, as is the infamous Danbury Hatters case, with costs and attorney's fee also put upon the defendants.

Miss Woerishoffer also denies in her answer Sicomer's strange allegation that

its interests in this case.

#### SCHWAB VICTIMIZING UNION MACHINISTS

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 15.—A con-orence with Charles M. Schwab is sought y a committee from the local body of he Machinists' International Associa-ion, with a view of forcing the Bethle-em Steel Company to live up to the greement it made with the men recently the a prelopped strike.

freement it made with the men recently feer a prolonged strike.

The company has broken most of its gomises in the short space of time since we late strike was settled. It has been ischarging union men right and left, not especially any man who holds an fice in the union.

While it promised an increase of wages all may employed in its plant, the

to all men employed in its plant, the steel company so far only raised the wages of the common laborers 1 cent an

Should the conference with Schwab fail to bring about results strike talk will again be the order of the day.

#### TRIES TO AROUSE RACE HATRED IN STRIKE

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John F. Tobin, President. Chas. L. Baine. Sec-Tre

strikers of men tailors walked out ten days ago when their demands were ignored, has when their demands were ignored, has begun to send letters to former employes who have been discharged in the past.

these Kikes won't dare holler 'scab' asking then to call for an interview. However, this scheme is not working, as a keyer London, attorney for the union, was kept busy yesterday receiving the lawyers representing the larger manufacturers. He attended to thirty-five or forty of them in the course of the day.

"The situation looks good," he said "As soon as the big fellows realized they couldn't get enough scabs to man their shops they began to come in the trade.

in the trade.

The firm has distributed the work that the men formerly did among its 500 women employes, thus forcing the latter

The men are holding out for \$24 a week, a strict eight-hour day and recognition of the union.

# ORANGE HATTERS

Overwhelmingly defeating the adminis tration of Local No. 4 of the United Hatters of North America, the members of that organization have rendered a sting-ing rebuke to National President John A. Mofilf and the local officers who upheld whatever he did in settling the long and bitter strike of the hatters a few months ago. The election was marked by strong feeling against the old officers and an entirely new set was elected.

The new officers of the local to a man are opposed to the manner in which the strike was settled. They are not in sym-pathy with the arbitration board, which was practically all that was gained after which does not constitute the public.

certain movement recently organized in the United States and commonly known and referred to as 'Woman Suffrage etter';' also that he league was in any combine with the Ladies' Waist Makers' Faion, as alleged by Sitomer.

The league has retained Louis Brandeis, of Boston, to easist in looking after its interests in this care. pleading for settlement and the demands of the men would have been granted. The new officers will take office Sep-tember 14. The union locally will have

a new policy under the new administra on, it is said.

## A STRIKE AGAINST

tronize the big department stores know that frequently they are sold garments made in homes in which there are in-fectious diseases? What about a firm that forces its employes to do their

work under such conditions?

These are the questions that the millions of Bollars wer h of J:well, striking workers in the tailoring de-partment of Stern Bros., on West 23d street, are asking.

Shortly before the strike of a few shortly before the strike of a few days ago, one of Stern Bros.' employed was forced to take work to his home in order that it might be finished evernight. In this home the worker's little daughter lay sick with diphtheria. Cases in which this work has to be done in homes filled with measles and other infectious ailments ar ommon.

The workers do not like to take work home under such conditions. But they have no chance. They must do it n order to live. Frequently it happens that a gar-

ment is banded to a workman a few minutes before closing time. He ts ordered to have the work required on it done by the next morning. The verage garment in this trade requires hree fittings. The necessary altera-ions often take two lays to complete. This means that the worker earns only 90 cents in this time, as he is paid by the piece. Conditions in this class of department store trade are little better

strikers are demanding that required to work not more fifty-one hours a week; that bushelmen shall do all the alterations

SOME WOOLEN MILLS

ARE REOPENING

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15.-Mill conditions in the Oineyville sec-Bread bearing tion of this city, which a week ago seemed so hopeless that many operatives left the city, showed a great improvement today. The Riverside worsted mill reopened, after three weeks of idleness, and the National-Providence mills, which began to show signs of activity in the later part of last week, started up a number additional looms

MEDDLING ENJOINED.

Federal Officeholders Must Keep Out of Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Federal officeholders have been notified to keep their hands off political affairs in the coming Congress campaign. According to information obtained here the lines are to be tightly drawn on federal officeholders in the future. and whenever they are permiciously active in violation of government regulations they are to be dismissed from the service. According to state ments made here, this order is to b rigorously enforced in with a policy that is said to have been inaugurated by the administration to placate the insurgent element in the Republican party.

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## THEIR VACATIONS "NO **CONCERN TO PUBLIC"**

Court So Rules Regarding City Employer, in Case of Anthony Dencry. Who Brought Suit.

Anthony Denery, an employe in the Department of Public Charities, suing on behalf of himself and fellow employes, sustained a defeat yesterday Supreme Court in his effort to get a vacation of two weeks with pay by a writ of mandamus. Justice Goff in a decision refusing Denery's application for the issuance of a writ of mandamus directing Michael Drum-mond, as Commissioner of Public Charities, to grant Denery a vacation said that the act of 1910 in regard to vacations was merely permissive and not mandatory. The court said that the act of 1910

amending section 1567 of the Greater New York Charter provided that the executive heads of the various city departments are authorized to grant to employes a vacation of not less than two weeks in each year, "exper diem employes for longer than two weeks."

court said that if the act were mandatory Denery would have the right to a vacation, but held that it was clearly merely permissive

In refusing Dene Justice Goff also said nery's application "He is a city employe of a class

was practically all that was gained after a long fight, it is said.

The new officers are: William Kearney, received 367 votes against 220 for his while it is true that the public have opponent, Alexander McHenry: Edward a concern in the efficiency of the public McGlynn, vice president, received 380 and his opponent 216 votes; Michael Condron, the service has suffered because of Metsiynn, vice presents and in the service has suffered because of secretary, received 404 votes against 196 for his opponent, and John Kling, treasurer, received 400 votes against 200 for the old treasurer.

There is much strong feeling in the player will be rendered inefficient. Nor does not be a suffered because of the service has suffered because of ack of vacations or that the hours of work or onerous duties of the employes are so arduous that unless vacations are made compulsory the employes will be rendered inefficient. Nor does the granting or withholding of ployes will be rendered inefficient. Nor does the granting or withholding of vacation involve a vested right.

has no legal existence. The Court added that the rule was well settled that a writ of mandamus will not be issued except to protect a positive right.

## INFECTED GARMENTS FIRE WILL CLOSE FAIR AT BRUSSELS

Tepestries and Art Works Destroyed. Exhibitors Ruined.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15 .- The Brussels Universal International Exhibition is virtually at an end today as the result of the fire which, beginning last evening and continuing until an early hour today, wiped out two-thirds of the buildings and exhibits and entailed a

buildings and exhibits and entailed a loss that is estimated at \$20,000,000. No lives were lost, it was found to-day, but-at-least forty persons-were Injured in the \*Brux-elles Kermesse," a sort of American White Cher. White City.

now in conference and it is probable that the exhibition, which opened on April 23, will be closed out as soon as

fire, which resulted from a shor: circuit in the telegraph building, completely destroyed the Belgian and Britpletely destroyed the Belgian and British sections, and practically ruined the International Gallery, in which were the exhibits of America, Austria, Russia. Denmark, Norway, Japan. Turkey and Switzerland. The French section was also virtually destroyed. This section was filled with priceless works of art, of which those that escaped the fames were wuined by smoke and knew to all.

The flames were not checked until Make it the talk of the town. To the had reached the Italian section, the end that all who work for a living hich was slightly damaged. Prac- and are eager for a better lof in life. The flames were not checked until they had reached the Italian section." which was slightly damaged. Practically the whole of one side of the Avenue des Nations, the central thoroughfare of the exposition grounds, was wiped out. A number of private houses on the Avenue Solbeson were also burned.

Millions of dollars worth of diamonds, laces, tapestries and art works.

monds, laces, tapestries and art works were destroyed The loss of these is what swells the total to such tremend-ous figures, as many of the art stores and galleries of the old world had been ransacked for the benefit of the exposition. There was but little insur ance on many of these exhibits and scores of exhibitors are facing financial

### TAFT THINKS NOT

Of the Suggestion That the Filipino Are Worthy of Freedom.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 15.—President Taft had practically no political discussions today. In the morning he played golf with Representative Nicholas Longworth, at Myopia, and in the afternoon, he saw Judge D. D. Woodmansee, of Cincinnati, and Woodmansee, of Cincinnati, and Leonardo Osorios, a former governor of one of the provinces of the Philip-

Osorios was a leader for Filipino independence. The President said he was still interested in that subject, but did not think it would come for a good many years. He said he hoped to get over the islands during the present

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## ETTOR HELD FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

. W. W. Organizer and Five Strikers Arrested in Reading - Superintendent Arrested on Assault Charge.

(Special Correspondence.)

READING, Pa., Aug. 15 .- For some ime past the employes in the Parish Manufacturing Company have been on strike and the company found it extremely difficult to obtain a force sufficient to operate its establishment The strikers had arranged to hold an open air meeting on Thursday night. which was prevented by the police. but on Friday night a tremendous gath ering assembled at Lauer's Park in re sponse to the circulars distributed by the strikers' committee.

J. J. Ettor, organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was the speaker of the evening, and he ex-plained the causes that led up to the strike and made an appeal for the workers generally to aid the strikers

their struggle Etter, along with five other strikers, was arrested yesterday morning, he being charged with criminal libel and they were charged with distributing The circular which contained the libelous matter that formed the bas's of the company's charge was a call to the mass meeting which was prevented by the police, and was in part as follows:

SCAB, SCAB: WHO'S A SCAB?

Any and All Who at Present Work fo

the Parish Manufacturing Co. The strike at this plant is still on courage worthy the name of man, will not work in that shop until the miser able and unbearable conc bave hal to bear and a changed to our satisfaction.

An increase in wages is what we ask for. Is there a man who thinks re should not have it?

The firm says it shall not be granted. We, the workers, say the high cost of living demands it.

Talk of this among your shopmates.

anew the true facts of this struggle All of those arrested of the strikers were immediately bailed out. Beside those of the strikers arrested, the as-W. Fred Applebee, was arrested also, charged with assault and battery. John D. Ellis, one of the strikers, was dis-tributing circulars near the factory when Applebee came up to him and dealt him a smashing blow upon the taw, felling him to the ground. Ellis had Applebee arrested, and he was re-

eased on ball.

The Brewery Workers Union voted \$60 to aid the strikers, and many of the other local unions, besides a con-siderable number of unorganized workers, have pledged them their support

HELD FOR BOAT SHOOTING.

Hoboken Man Tried for Participatin in Excursion Riot.

Salvatore Barrail, of Hoboken, was held under \$2,500 bail by Magistrate Harris in the Tombs Court yesterday for examination on a charge of having shot two men Sunday on the steamboat Matteawan in a rict aboard the boat as it was passing through Hell Gate with a load of excursionists from Hoboken. The two men shot were Thomas Pennell and Nunzio Molfetti, both of Hoboken.

The excursion was given by the "Friendly Two," of Hoboken, and KILLED NIECE FOR BURGLAR.

DENISON. Tex.. Aug. 15.—Mistaking his niece for a drink of water, D. L. Jackson shot and killed Minnie Back, aged thirteen, late last night at Preston Bend, near this city.

The girl was killed instantly.

"Friendly Two," of Hoboken, and the steamboat book about 1,506 persons to Locust Grove. The fight started in the course of a dance on the way home. Barrail, after the shooting, was being roughly handled when he was saved by three Hoboken policemen, who held the crowd back with revolvers until the prisoner was turned over to the New York railed.

## **GREEN TAXI DRIVERS** WIN COMPLETELY

Tired of Incompetent Chaulfeurs, Company G.ves la to All Demands and Men R:turn.

months, the Green Taxicab Company, of Clymer street, Brooklyn, yesterday signed an agreement with the union. of Clymer street, Brooklyh, yesterday effect that the demands of the men for signed an agreement with the union. All strikers were reinstated in their former places, having won all demands. The company lost a great number of customers after the strike began and the scabs they succeeded in getting through employment agencies proved to be incompetent. Through their cariessness three taxicabs manned by scabs were burned.

The scab chauffeurs used too much gasoline, the machines exploded and were set on fire. When the tax.cabs

were set on fire. When the tax cabs were burned the bosses immediately blamed the strikers, but now it is known that it was through the incompetency of the scabs that the taxis caught fire.

Edward Kavanaugh, manager of the company, who caused the strike because of his treatment of the men, was discharged by the board of directors of the company, and I. Woolf, the head of the company, becoming tired of losing money by fighting the union, he signed an agreement with the Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers' Union; Local 267, of the International Broth-

erhood of Teamsters.
The settlement was brought about a: conference between Superintendent Woolf, of the Green Taxicab Company and Charles Forster and Joe Murphy representing the strikers. The con-ference was held at Raub's restaur-ant. Nevas and Fulton streets, Brooke main stands of the

taxi company.

were as follows: That all chauffeurs get the union scale, which is \$2.50 a day; that all men be reinstated in their former places; that twelve hours constitute a day's work; that the men be paid for time over twelve hours; that the drivers be not charged for gasolene; that the company recognize the union and allow the drivers to have their representative in the ga-

men worked were intolerable. the strike started the men times they did not make more than \$6 a week, out of which they had to support their families. From the small wages they made they had to practically to 20 per cent of their starvation wages. To make \$6 a week they had to work sixteen and seven-teen hours a day and sometimes more. All the men yesterday went to work in their former places with their unio ing them.

All the new men that will be taken in will have to join the union aft working fifteen days in the garage.

## BULLET FOR A GEORGIA MAYOR

BLAKELY, Ga., Aug. 15.—Mayor M. F. Chipstead was shet and dangerously accorded while in bed about 3 o'clock this morning by a would-be assassin. The mayor was aroused from sleep to find a man standing over him with a pistal leveled at his heart and about to pull the

trigger The mayor knocked up the pistol and grappled with the would-be assassin. In the struggle Chipstead was shot in the shoulder and fell to the floor. His assailant vidently thinking the mayor was dead, led. The mayor says his assailant was a white man wearing a mask. Chipstead has incurred the enmity of some lawless persons by rigid enforcement of law, and recently has received several anonymou terently has received as everal anonymous letters threatening his life if he continued to enforce the laws. The mayor denounced letter writers, and attempt at assassination followed. A large reward has been offered for the would-be assassin.

#### FEAR INSANE MURDERERS.

Two of Them Escape From Asylum at Hamilton, Ontario.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 15.—Two desperate escapes from the insanse asylum, at Hamilton, Ontario, have just been made. Gunner Moir, who was sentenced to life for murdering Sergeant Crothers at London, Ontario, secaped. He took with him another murderer named Taggart, who murdered his wife and was sentenced in 1899.

The men were violent several times and had to be removed from penal institutions to the asylum. There is institutions to the asylum. There is

felonious assault. He is accused of cannot recover, according to reports

cream. Men, women, and children became ill immediately after supper had been eaten, and the floor of the schoolroom in which the affair was held was strewn with the victims.

RESERVES DECISION.

Magistrate Voorhees yesterday reserved decision in the case of Patrol-man William H. Baker, of the Flat-bush station, who is accused of strik-ing Harry Mitchell, of East 2d street and Avenue Q. Brooklyn, about a month ago. The case took a whole day to try.

## TRENTON POTTERS

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 15.—With thirty-eight potteries making this city dependent-largely upon this trade for prosperity, there comes this week the demands of the operatives in potteries for a general increase of 10 per cent in wages, in various forms, and the in-stallation of more modern methods for making life better, such as dust-pre-venting devices.

The agreement under which the manu-

After fighting the union for three controls, the Green Taxicab Company. (Clymer street, Brooklyh, yesterday) and an agreement with the union.

# JAIL EVERY NIGHT

flanagan Spelled a Good Thing and Am. z:d Police by F ghing With H's Wife.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 15.— Through the arrest of David Flana-gan, at his home, 96 Jones avenue, this city. just after midnight this morning, there came to light a re markable story of how Flanagan has been stealing out of the Fairfield county jail at will, visiting his wife and family under cover of night, and re-turning unobserved to the institution

Flanagan's story was so remark able that Prosecuting Attorney Red der, who was pressing charges of as sault and breach of the prace agains him, stopped the case and asked for the appointment of two alienists to examine his satisty. Subsequent investigation by the prosecutor, however, bore out the truth of the man's story.

Flanagan was committed to the Fairfield county fail for thirteer months, nearly a year ago His arres followed a long search for a man who had been annoying girls from the local telephone exchange, following them through the street late at night shouting "Hello, dearie!" at them. He became known among his fellow prisoners as "Hello Deario" Planagan. At midnight neighbors telepho

ll wages they made they had to to police headquarters that there was for gasolene, which amounted trouble it the Flanagan home. Patrolman Griffin could not believe his eyes when he saw Flanagan, a well known local character, in charge of the household. His wife complained that that he was master, and tried forcibly to eject her nephew, a bcarder. When Flanagan was questioned by Judge Wilder of the City Court, as

to how he happened to get out of jail, he explained that by good con-duct he became a "trusty" and was assigned to the duties of a fireman and given sleeping quarters apart from the regular run of prisoners, his bunk being in the beiler room.

When he felt like goirge home, he testified, he waited until after dark, then walked out of the boiler house, through the jail quarry, eluding the guards, and scaled an iron fence. went home by back streets, not fear-ing detection because he was not obliged to wear the distinguishing jall attire. He would sup with his family, visit with them until he got ready to retire for the night, then walk back through the north end of the city to he jail, which is a mile from home, re-entering by the way he used to depart.

The story was discredited and two physicians were appointed to look into Flanagan's sanity. Later Mrs. Flanagan was questioned and she confirmed his story, declaring he had visited her several times prior to the disturbance of last night that led to the disclosure of Flanagan's absence

TWO PITTSRURG PIRES

Prostrate Firemen and Destroy Grea Amount of Property.

PITTBURGE Aug. 15 - Two disagrous free totally destroyed the planing fuer die Ver. Staalen von American of May Lumber Company, 202

## ON POTTERS ARE WAKING UP WORKERS PAY TOLL OF DEATH AND INJUR

Unknown Number Buried Beneath Cal lapsing Dam Upstate-At Least Two Dead.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 15 While a gang of between fifty seventy-five laborers were excavating raceway in the bed of Grass rive he foot of the eastern abutment 300-foot concrete dam that is being by the T. A. Gillespie Company above Massena for the St. Lawrence above Massena for the St. Lawrence Per Company, at S o'clock this morning, huge abutment, nearly forty feet all suddenly collapsed and fell. The a below, who saw the toppling mass of o crete in time, fled, but several works were caught beneath the falling mass. The bodies of two who were killed.

ere caught beneath the falling man.
The bodies of two who were killed es right have been recovered, while three four others who were more seriously jured were taken from among the blocks concrete and taken to the General Hos al at Cornwall, Ontario.

It is believed that the bodies of saved other workmen may be buried under to concrete that fills the river channel believed where the abutment stood. Workmen as now clearing away the debris as rapid

LABORER A SUICIDE.

Washington Man Used Small Price of Old Ciothesline.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- A frayed piece of old clothesline today served as a noose just long enough before breaking to end the life of Benjamis Caldwell. a laborer, fifty years old and out of wark

Caldwell tied the rope to the tra calawell tied the rope to the transom. slipped the noose around hineck and stepped off a chair. The rope soon gave way and he fell to the floor. The noise attracted lodgers in adjoining rooms, who called a doctor, but too late.

HIS SKULL BROKEN. While at work on a scaffold at the foot of South 11th street, yesterday John Speaker, sixty years old, of 1216

fracture of the skull. He was remo AERO VEHICLES.

Company to Make Them Incorporate

Gates avenue, Brooklyn, fell and

eived internal injuries and a he

at \$125,000, TRENTON, Aug. 15 .- The vehicle Company of Atlantic City formed to manufacture and sell al kinds of vehicles for serial transports tion, was incorporated today in a confice of the secretary of state he with a capital stock of \$125,000. To incorporators are James R. Greig as Samuel C. Fenner, of Philadelph and Eli H. Chandler, of Atlantic Capital State of the state of the secretary of the s

authorized capital stock of \$750, divided into \$300,000 preferred, ing 6 per cent cumulative divides and \$450,000 common. The compa is to deal in coal and lumber and incorporators are Carroll G. Roberson, Joseph P. Murray and Frank

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., Aug. Cal., mining millionaire, a student the State School of Mines, recei-20,000 volts C electricity through body and later in the day was able

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was sentenced to life for murdering was sentenced in life for murdering secaped. He took with him another murderer named Tagsart, who murdered his wife and was sentenced in 1859.

The men were violent several times and had to be removed from penal institutions to the asylum. There is some reason to believe that they had outside help and that friends furnished an automobile for them to get away in during the night.

ICE CREAM KILLS.

MOTORIST DIDN'T CARE.
Seven persons Dying of Refreshment Eaten at Church Affair.

PORTEMOUTH, Ohio, Aug. 15.—Seven persons are dying, and a score of of there are seriously ill, as the result of eating poisoned ice cream at a church function in Gienn, Ky, last night. George Holcomb, manager of the Portsmouth Granite Company, George Tinsley, laborer: Mrs. John Elizabent Howard, a store down the number of the Portsmouth Granite Company. George Tinsley, laborer: Mrs. John Elizabent Howard to ser feet. Set illinged to the benchizaries of every me being the help of the Portsmouth Granite Company. George Tinsley, laborer: Mrs. John Elizabent Howard to ser feet. Set illinged to the East 22d street station, A man who may the succident, William Portsmouth Granite Company. George Tinsley, laborer: Mrs. John Elizabent Howard to ser feet. Set illinged to the East 22d street station, A surgeon from Bellevue Hoopital from physicians, today.

The wholesale polsoning is thought to have resulted from the use of a rusty or unclean vessel in making the a rusty or unclean vessel in making the same of the police records car had been easten, and the floor of the had been easten and the floor of the had been easten. The floor of the



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# NOW IT IS MERRY

Sem!-Official Note Lays Trouble in Spain to Papal Secretary, Denial From Pope.

MADRID, Aug. 15 .-- A semi-officia te, issued today, attributes to Car-Merry del Val, the papal secresary of state, sole responsibility for the min. The note says that the nts, issued by Cardinal Merry val for the purpose, according to note, of influencing the press of world, will make no impression the Spanish government, which ughly informed of what is pro hehind the scenes at the Vati-

congregation of extraordinary stical affairs. ' the inspirers of the negotiations between Spain the Vatican which have been going for months. Premier Canalejas we that every decision in the prescontroversy was taken solely by

Cardinal Merry del Val."

ROME, Aug. 15.—Owing to a misunderstanding, it was stated at the time
of the abandonment of the Clerical
demonstration at San Sebastian, the
Spanish summer capital, on August 7.
that the Vatican had instructed the
Roman Catholies of Spain to prevent the
manifestation. The Vatican now wishes
it clearly known that this statement was
incorrect. The Holy See maintained a
wholly extraneous attitude on the subtaking no steps regarding the move and and doing nothing either to promote

or to prevent it.

The Vatican issued today an official denial of the report that Mgr. Benigni, under secretary of state at the Vatican, had left for Spain to meet a representative of the Spanish government for contactive spanish government go communications about a settle

# REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conference 2d and 4th Tuesday Evenings

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LABOR TEMPLE

names, the departure of a monseigneur attached to the department of the papal secretary. The Clerical organ, Corriere D'Italia, promptly published a note denying the story, whereupon the Giornale D'Italia reiterated the statement, giving the name of Mgr. Benigni as the official concerned.

VATICAN TRIES TO INFLUNCE ALFONSO

MADRID, Aug. 15 .- A last attempt to win King alfonso from his anti-clerical stand through an appeal from the queen mother is to be made by the Vatican. This is the interpretation placed today upon the request by Mgr.

vico, the papal nuncio at Madrid, for an interview with the queen mother. The latter is known to be opposed to the king's attitude in the government. Vatican dispute and has urged a dif-What more the can do ferent course. remains to be seen, but the adminis-tration leaders profess to see no cause for alarm in the coming interview be-tween her and Vico.

SPANISH MINES

BILBAO. Aug. 15.—Neither the strikers nor the mine owners show any signs of weakening today in the strike trouble and the outcome of tomorrow's contemplated resumption of work in the mines with strikebreak-rouse a swaited with annealing the strike sympathizer answered. "There was no women here last night." the watchman insisted.

of work in the mines with strikepreas.

ers is awaited with apprehension.

"But I want to see my sister, she left the house with lunch for her mines, though the government hopes their use will not be necessary, owing to the certainty of the clerical dispute did you do to her?" the strike symbeing accentuated by such a develop-

Premier Canalejas today telegraphed ine owners, urging them to take precaution against an oper

#### FLOODED TOKIO FEARS DISEASE

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—Tokio's unprecedented flood has already claimed 700 lives, according to estimates made today. with the prospects that the total deaths will run into the thousands as the result of the destitute condition of the sufferers and the inability of the authorities to

render any but the slowest relief.

There is the gravest danger also of an epidemic sweeping the city, as it is now certain that it will be days before ome of the submerged sections can be leaned and disinfected.

cleaned and disinfected.

The waters of the Tonewaga river have not risen since yesterday, but the expected subsidence the moment the creat of the flood was reached has not yet materialized, and the suburbs, as well as about one-third of the city proper, are still under water.

The police and other city authorities

The police and other city authorities are making efforts to distribute food to the flood victims by means of boats, but the service is wholly inadequate and thousands are not being provided for. Owing to the cutting off of transportation lines, the city's food supply is running short and the situation bids fair to become acute.

ecome acute. Even the well-to-do people of the who have not been reached by the flood are on short rations and will remain so until food supplies can be brought in. The government is considering the ad-

visability of confiscating the stocks of food now on hand.

Reports that come from other cities show conditions elsewhere to be nearly as bad as in Tokic. Yokohama and Nagasaki have been hard hit and the deaths there wil reach well into the hundreds.

SOUTH POLE TRIP DELAYED. CAPE TOWN, Aug. 15.—The Terra ova, the boat on which Captain Scot will go to the Antarctic, was sighted today, fifteen days overdue. Captain Scott will board the Terre Nova here, and the British expedition, which he is heading, will get under way as soo as possible.

# STRIKER, IS DEAD

(Continued from page 1 )

fireman, and she didn't return "Who is her husband?" asked the

pathizer insisted angrily.
"Well. I don't know of any women

being here," said the watchman and he walked away. He returned in a few minutes, and said: There are no women inside, and if you don't believe me you may go in and see for yourself."

The strike sympathizer, whose name is not given for obvious rea-sons, went inside. He stayed but a few minutes, but the unorganized fire men in the refinery, thirty in al men in the refinery, thirty in all, walked out in sympathy with the other workers. Mr. Strike Sympathizer's "sister" was not found, but the firemen were found—and that's the end of scab operations in the Long Island City refinery, at least for the

SEEK TEXAS DIAMONDS.

Big Company Formed to Exploit Land Proved by Expert.

GALVESTON, Tex. Aug. 15.—A company with \$500.000 capital has been organized to begin extensive op-erations for diamonds in Montgomery county where about sixty-four hun-dred acres have been acquired by

purchase and lease. Fred W. Packer, a diamond expert, for years in the employ of the De Beers Mining Corporation at Kimber ley. South Africa, has been quietly investigating the field for over a year and is heading the company. Ma-chinery has been ordered for the work. He says an alluvian deposit in which diamonds are always found has been located in Montgomery has been located in Montgomery county in what he terms profitable

# LEBLANC LEADING II

around the Eastern called, started here today. On age was held, under the most adverse conditions, and when two of the aviators. Leblanc and Aubrun, arrived here they were exhausted and in bad physical condition. High winds impeded the progress of the race, and the two aviators only ventured into the air when the mile-a-minute gale down.

The held today is tions on the most important was called to be the most important was called to the stand shortly after the opening of court. Edmunds testified to having a conversation with Urion, head of the legal department of Armour & Co. in regard to the production of stenographic notebooks at the trial. He testified having informed Urion, when question having informed Urion, when question having informed Urion, when questions the production of stenographic notebooks at the trial. He testified having informed Urion, when questions having informed Urion when question

has been aroused in the race owing to the flying contests at the stopping places and the fact that military avi-ators have participated, much to the anger of their German friends across the boundary. One German paper has even gone so far as to advicate the blowing up of French aeroplanes which hover over the border.

The conditions of the race, which is for a prize of \$20,000 offered by Le Matin of Paris, are severe, but so far wind, rain, fog and storms have been

AMIENS, Aug. 15 .-- The fifth stage of the aeroplane race organized by Le Matin ended here today and the populace manifested as much interest as has been shown at the previous stop-

his elapsed time being I hour and i minutes. minutes. Aubrun, who started first from Doual, arrived twelve minutes later It took him I jour and 26 min-utes to make the trip. Both Lehe-and Aubrun experienced wind eddies on the way here and had much difficulty in keeping their machines righted. The compass stood them in good stead, as it was their only means of guidance owing to the dense mist they encountered.

A peculiar feature of the trip, however, was the fact that Aubrun, who has been suffering from a heavy cold in the head, found himself fully cured of it on his arrival here.

into the stream near Prospect Point. | treatment.

#### MAY HAVE TO FACE CONTEMPT CHARGES

GREAT AERO RACE

CHICAGO. Aug. 15.—Spectacular proceedings marking the move of the federal powers against the beef trust were scheduled for today in Judge Landis court, when Alfred R. Urion, chief count, when Alfred R. Urion,

tain and Maud Demock, all stenog raphers working for Armour & Co.

#### CRAZED BY FEAR OF JOB'S LOSS

-Hopelessly insane from brooding over the possible loss of his position John Dahlman, keeper of the Lenardo lighthouse on Raritan bay, near the lighthouse on Raritan bay, near the Atlantic Highlands, was taken yesterday to the Trenton Asylum. For several weeks this man, with his recur ring fits of insanity, had charge light, and only the loyalty of a friend made it possible to keep the signal

going regularly.

Dahlman had given this government Dahlman had given this government faithful service. He had served with Dewey in the Philippines, had participated in the destruction of the Spanish fleet in Manila bay, and had also, it is said, in his early life been a soldier in the German army. He is married, has two children, and looked forward to a shore berth, that he cauld always remain with his little family.

BOY WORKER BADLY HURT.

of it on his arrival here.

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BOY WORKER BADLY HURT.

Edward Williams, fifteen years old, tracks at Eagle Harbor, near here, at work in the plant of the Stewart

The body of the man taken from the lower river yesterday on the American side, near the upper steel arch bridge, was today identified as that of Charles to the stewart state, shot himself buside the trolley tracks at Eagle Harbor, near here, last night, dying later in the fail here.

Hartshorn Company, East Newagk, for ago, and served ten days. Love letters are the upper steel arch bridge, what the thumb of his right retused to pay his fine before, were hand almost torn from the socket when it was caught in a machine. The successful and searched him yesterday for a reyoungster was taken to St. Michael's volver when warned he intended to find a great last night, duting later in the fail here.

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# TO YOU



EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

#### COUNCILMEN ARE THIEVES"-MAYOR

WILKES-BARRE, Aug. 15.—Many Wilkes-Barre councilmen are seething with "indignation" here tonight as a gard to the production of stenographic notebooks at the trial. He testified to having informed Urion, when questioned as to their whereabouts, that the notebooks had been destroyed. When notified of their destruction, he said Urion merely remarked: "Well, if they are destroyed, they are destroyed, and I suppose they cannot be shown."

Edmunds was followed on the stand by Frank E. Cooksey, Davis E. Founby Frank E. Cooksey Frank

"Talking about corruption in office, he continued, "there are thirty-two councilmen to rule our city, and out of that number only a few are worthy men. The rest of the bunch are unprincipled grafters and crooks who eften not only betray the people who elect them, but are guilty of misdemeanors which, if known, would send them on an enforced vacation to state's prison.

"The men elected to councils now, as a rule, are not elected for their fitness, but for their unfitness. They are the crafty crooks who pull the wool over their unworthy ends. They go into council not to serve the city, but to help themselves. And, my, how they do it! As is well known, this office is not sal-aried. Yet, I believe that there are some councilmen who have paid off mortgages on their homes, sport automobiles and drink imported wines. Beer is not good enough for them. Perhaps it was the country's prosperity that enabled them to do this—figure it out for yourself."

WORKMAN A SUICIDE.

#### Tried It Before for Live of a Woman Who Rejected Him,

ALBION. N. Y. Aug. 15.—Joseph Sullivan, twenty-nine, a barge canal laborer, from the eastern part of the state, shot himself buside the trolley

weapon.

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William Crujckshank, twenty-six White Plains, N. Y., jumped from erterday afterneon, and came out

hurt.
Cruickshank says he made the less as the result of a \$300 wager will Melville Snow, of 70 East 124th streemen was picked up by the schools Normandie and landed at Dock streemen and taken to Brooklyn Hospital, when he helps held a grisoner.

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#### Chauffeurs Disemployed by New Law Alleged to Have Sent Letter Threatening Assessination.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Secre-tary of State Samuel S. Keenig has received another black hand letter. It was mailed from Station J. in Man-hetten, on Saturday. The letter is from a chaufieur who falled to pass the recent examination, and for sevrecent examination, and ears before the new Callan law 1. operated a car. It is "Chauffeurs' Black Hand and under the signature stiletto. It is declared in the large stiletto. It is declared in the letter that chausieurs who were working at the time the Callan law was passed should have been exempted as owners of cars, and that many married men were put out of employmarried men were put out of employ-ment by the Callan law. The letter concluded: "The best

thing you can do is to break the new law and let the old chauffeurs go without examination. If not

week ago Secretary Koenig reseived two similar letters from New York city. In them similar threats made against the life of the ary, Governor Hughes and Asn Callan, author of the new automobile law. These letters were referred to the authorities and if the are run down they will desit with by both the state and the

### JUDGES THREATENED.

rict Attorney's Office Gets Lette From ex-Convict.

threatening letter, predicting for several justices and memof the District Attorney's staff, has been received by the District At-lorner's office. Those in the office say that the sender may be traced by lookthat the sender may be traced by looking up recent releases from Sing Sing
and by taking account of what the
writer says of His own case. The letter was mailed at the Grand Central
station. It was addressed to "The
District Attorney of New York," on
the envelope, and was dated on the
letter "New York, August 8, 1910."
The letter begins abruptly and ends
without signature:

I am now a free man after three years'

Lam now a free man after three years' sestence in Sing Sing, along with three others whom I have made friends. We have decided to deal out a death sentence to—Judge O'Bullivan, Judge Maroon (Maloney?), Judge Fawsett, Judge Ro

#### LEGAL NOTICES.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW , by the grace of God free and inde-t, to Anton Katich, Nicholas Katich, Clara Merce Katich, Ellen Katich, the next of Luka Ratich, deceased, send greeting: of kin of Luan Ratich, deceased, sond greeting; Whervas, John Katich, deceased, sond greeting; Whervas, John Katich, of the City of New York, has lately applied to the Surrogata's Congret of our County of New York, to have a certain instrument in writing, relating to personal property, duly proved as the last Will and, Teytament of Lukn Katich, late of the County of New York, deceased, therefore you and each of you are cited to appear before the suffergate of our County of New York, at his sidee in the County of New York, at his side in the County of New York, on the 24th lay of August one thousand nine hundred and way, at half-past ten o'clock in the foresoon of het day, then and there to attend the probate fithe said last Will and Testament.

And such of you as are hereby cited, as are sider the age of twenty-one.

Whereof, we have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of New York to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Abner C. Thomas. a Surrogate of our said County of New York, at 8th day of July, in the year thomsand nine hundred and ten. DANIEL J. DOWDNEY, setk of the Surrogate's Court.

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salsky, Dietrict Attorney Ely, Hart and two others. All our lives are not worth living. I cannot locate my wife and shild. I was charged with grand larceny. And as sure as God is in heaven I was And as sure as God is in heaven a wal-innocent and I am also sure that many a man in state prison is innocent. The day is not far when some of the above names mentioned will be a thing of the day is not far when some of the names mentioned will be a thing of the past. This may be taken as a joke, but wait for results. It is a diagrace to the world to see a married man taken from his family just because certain people go to the District Attorney and swear they were swindled. If people are fools the people are some money. enough to give another person mone; let them suffer. It is all right to send criminal to prison, but not people wh take money for investment purposes an

#### DID CHARLTON SEE WOODHILL MURDER?

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15 .- The Baltimore Sun today prints a sensa tional stery, linking the murder of Edith May Thompson Woodhill, near St Michaels, Md., in June, 1909, with the possibility that Mrs. Charlton was on the head with a full champagn bottle.

It is stated that residents of Talbot county, Md., have recognized the pictures of Porter Charlton and Mrs. Chariton as the young man and wom-an who were seen with Eastman be-fore the famous murder in his bungalow.

The coroner's jury returned a ver-dict saying Mrs. Woodhill came to her death at the hands of some un-known person, evidently not being satisfied with the circumstantial evi dence pointing to Eastman, who com-mitted suicide when about to be cap-tured in a boat in the Miles river, near the point where it empties into hesapeake bay.

Many persons have believed in th a trial and the exposure of his career after he disappeared from New York, with the probable renewal of old charges held against him in Wall street.

#### BARROOMS MUST BE **OPEN TO VIEW**

ALBANY, Aug. 15 .- The state ex cise commissioner has been advised of a decision in an excise case brought New York city, in which the cour revoked a liquor tax certificate solely upon the ground that there was no the prioper exposure of the bar the prioper exposure of the bar-room during prohibited hours.

This case, which has been brought

against Frederick Pump," said Commissioner Clement today, "was commenced before the recent amendments to the excise law were enacted, so that it is simply a construction of the old provisions of the statute, but it is applicable to the amended provisions. It there-fore behooves liquor dealers to see that their barrooms are clearly ex posed to public views during those hours when traffic in liquor is pro-hibited. The evidence of a violation of this character can be obtained by any citizen, as well as by the local police officers. A verified complaint filed with the district attorney would set the wheels of law in motion to punish such an offender.

#### CHINESE SLAVE GIRL'S ESCAPE Fled From Her Captors Into Arm

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15. Escaping from her captors, Li-So, a Chinese slave girl, who asserts she has been imported to this country, sled through the alleys of Chinatown yesterday, chased by several China-men. She ran into the arms of a po-

liceman and begged protection.
Fung Bing King, an interpreter for
the Hop Sing Tong, who was one of
the men in pursuit of the girl, was taken into custody. He is accused by Li sen into custody. He is accused by Li So of holding her in an alley house against her will and is now in custody. Li So, upon her request, will be sent back to China to her relatives. Government officers have been searching for the girl for many weeks.

SEEK PARDON FOR WALSH. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A letter received by the Department of Justice today from an attorney for John R. Walsh stated that a petition for Walsh's pardon will be filed about September 1. Walsh is the Chicago banker who is serving a term in Leavenworth prison for violation of the banking laws.

SHIPPING NEWS

EXCURSION STEAMERS.

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## INDIANS PREYED ON BY LAND GRABBERS

Red Men Helpless B:fore the Sharks Who Make Business of Fleecing Them.

SULPHUR, Okla., Aug. 15 .- "Ever:

nch of land owned by Indians is looked upon as the legitimate property the first game, claiming Emslie is of the land grabbers," was a statement fered with Doyle, when the latter made today by a member of the com mittee appointed by the house of repesentatives to investigate the India tracts in Congress, the committee is nquiring into Indian land conditions me of the land grabbers' scheme

certainly will be called to the atten-tion of Congress," said this member of the committee. "One man, we have learned, has become rich. He kept list of Indians who owned alloted land Whenever an Indian died he rushed into court, had a guardian appointed and, with the connivance of the guard ian, demanded that the land be sold and, demanded that the land, be soid under a ridiculously low valuation for a few hundred dollars. He has bought whole sections of land. This man, who is only one of many, starting with no capital, now owns 10,000 acres, for which he paid the Indians no adequate compensation. As there are in Okla-homa something like 20,000,000 acres of Indian lands, it seems imperative that Congress take prompt steps to

prevent further land grabbing."

More details of J. F. McMurray's alleged activity at Washington to pronote his 10 per cent attorney fees on contracts for the sale of \$30,000.000 orth of Indian lands were related efore the committee today. W. B Johnson, former United States atter ney, testified that certain indictment against McMurray in 1905 were missed by the Attorney General. indictments were returned agains McMurray and others in connection with a \$300,000 expense account which McMurray's firm had filed against the Indians in prosecuting citizenship cases. It is alleged in the indictments, that the expense ac ount had been 'padded.'

At the time the indictments were being investigated, Cecil A. Lyon, Re-publican national committeeman for Texas, was in Washington. Lyon previously had testified he had urger the Attorney General to investigate the indictments but he declared he never asked that they be dismissed The indictments later were ordered ismissed. Lyon then became inter ested in McMurray in what are know as the old tribal contracts, and talked with President Roosevelt in regard to

"During your term of office how many indictments were returned?

"About 5,000."
"How many of these indictments were dismisse "Only one-that against McMur-

#### ALLEGE STRANGER ATTACKED GIRL

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 15. With the aid of a bloodhound a posse of Yorktown residents and the New city watershed police today cap-a man who is being held there ing assaulted Lillian Purdy, the nine teen-year-old daughter of Elias G. Purdy, a wealthy farmer who recently sold his property to the state for the new Mohansic Insane Asylum.

On Saturday afternoon a man called at the Purdy homestead and when Miss Purdy went to the door he asked to see her father. She replied that he was not at home at the time, and the stranger went away. Later, when the girl went to the peach orchard. her lying on the ground bound and

The watershed police were notified and put a bloodhound owned by Floyd White on the trail. With the aid of white on the trail. With the aid of the dog a man was afterward found in the woods. His face was badly scratched and he was locked up on suspicion. The girl is suffering from

To Arrive. TODAY.

Anita, Caetis, August 9.
Bremen, Cherbourg, August 7.
Carmania, Queenstown, August Carpathia, Gibraltar, August 6.
Colon, Colon, August 10. Colon, Colon, August 10. Havana, at Havana, August 12. Kronprinzen Cecilie, Cherbo

Marowijne, Paramaribo, August Nueces. Galveston, August 10. Sant' Anna, Horta, August 11.

TODAY. Gen. Washington, Bremen, 10 a Hellenea, Montevideo, 12 m. Ikalis, Montevideo, 7 a.m. Ryndam, Rotterdam, 12 m. Santiago, Havana, 12 m. City of Columbus, Savannah, 3 p.m. Mohawk, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Jefferson, Norfolk, 3 p.m.

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# SPORTS

BASEBALL SCORES GIANTS WIN AND LOSE.

In two stubbornly fought gam yesterday the Giants and Pirates brol even. Both were pitchers' battles. Leifield outpitching Mathewson in the first, which went eleven innings, an was won by the Pirates. The New Yorks did a lot of growling at the um pires, and McGraw and Meyers were fired. McGraw said he would protes

put out stealing second. The scores: FIRST GAME. Pittsburg. AB. H. O. 5 0 1

New York. Becker, Merkle, 1b .....

\*Batted for Devore in the fifth in ning.

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Byrne. 3b..... 4 Leach, cf. Wagner, ss..... Miller, 2b..... Camnitz, p...... New York A Doyle, 2b......

Devlin, 3b..... Merkle, 1b.....

Bridwell, ss.....

### Pittsburg..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 New York.... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

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Brooklyn..... 10300005 x—9 11 0
Batteries—Richie, Pfeffer and Archer Bell and Bergen.

Bell and Bersyn.

At Boston—first game—

St. Louis...... 000501000—6 11 4

Section....... 00002034x—9 15 1

Breston........ Bresnahan; Boston....... 00002034x—9 15 1 Batteries—Harmon and Bresnahan; Ferguson and Raridon.

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati game postponed. Wet grounds.

At Cleveland-First game- R.H.E.

Phila..... 0000100103— 5 & 0 Cleveland. 1100000000 — 2 7 2 Batteries—Morgan and Livingstone; Young, Bemis and Easterly.

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Detroit..... 001003000-4 72
Washington. 20004000x-6 70 and Schmidt; Johnson and Becken

New York... 000000200—2 2 2 Chicago.... 00001020x—3 7 2 Batteries — Warhop and Swarper Warhop and Sweeney Scott and Sullivan. At St. Louis-

Beston .... 000000010-1 & 0 St. Louis ... 1001000x-2 & 1 Batteries — Cicotte and Carrigan: Lake and Killifer.

#### HE PLAYS GOLF

Does Gibson Oliver, Since His Relea Under \$10,000 Bail.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The fol-lowing special from Rangley, Me., ap-peared in today's Albany Evening Journal:

Journal:

"Gibson Oliver, of Albany, is taking part in the so-called millionaires" golf tourney here. Called "The Millionaires" Tourney," because the majority of the players at Rangley are either millionaires, or sone and daughters of men who count their wealth by millions. The third round in the Crocker Cup contest resulted in an unusual tie and proved to be the closest match ever played on the links here. The three contestants were W. H. Gile of Beston: G. Londicker of H. Gile, of Boston; G. Lyndicker, of New York, and Gibson Oliver, of Al-

hany.

In the entire tournament, which will last several days. Oliver leads with eight points to his credit.

Gibson Oliver is new out on \$10.000 bail on several indictments for grand larceny, grewing out of the recent million dollar failure of the Edward A. Durant Grain Company of Albany, Buffalo and Chicago, in connection with which Albany and New York banks and grain commission houses were mulcind out of nearly a million dollars on fraudulent bills of lading.

# DEFEAT OF LEWIS

Appearance of Mitchell at Indianapolis Convention Regarded as an "Insurgent" Victory.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 15 .-An insurgent victory for Illinois miners in their fight against International President Tom L. Lewis was predicted among the several rebellious of the presence of John Mitchell on the convention floor. Mitchell's of-ficial relations with Lewis are known to be unfriendly. However, his close friends do not believe the former president will take an active part in the anti-Lewis fight unless drawn

nerrow Mitchell expects to mee of the International Ma chinists' Union in an effort to affiliate the Western Miners with the Ameri-can Federation of Labor.

President Lewis stared at Mitchel

open-eyed when he appeared, and evi-dently nonplused, while the Illinois delegates crowded around the former chieftain of the miners and seemed to look upon his coming as arguing sucess for their cause. Mitchell decline a seat on the stage, saying that he came as a delegate from his old local at Spring Valley, Ill., and would seat with the delegates of that state, whereat there was more cheer from the Illinois delegates

he had come here without any precon-ceived ideas respecting the difficulties before the convention, and that he inbefore the convention, and that he does tended to be guided in what he does by his convictions of duty. Friends of Lewis do not know what

not been reported as a delegate and it was plainly the intent of those who sent him to make his appearance a surprise. The conservative members hope that his influence will be exerted for peace, but the Lewis faction is plainly apprehensive.

The a discussion today, one of the delegates from Kansas declared that the miners would have a new presi-thilds Rob not been reported as a delegate and it

the miners would have a new presi when the convention adjourns Lewis replied: "No. you won have a new president, and I'll tell you why. Tom Lewis was not elected president by a convention, but by the

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#### OKLAHOMA CAPITAL CASE IN CONTEMPT

GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 15 .- State fficials are facing a serious problem to lay, following the command of Governo Haskell that they move their offices to Oklahoma City. They stand a chance of being declared in contempt of court if the offices are moved, and the governo asserts he will declare their offices vacant if they are not in Oklahema City by tonight.

The mix-up follows the action taker by the District Court here some time age when an order issued restraining all state officials but the governor from moving their offices until the capital case has been settled on its merits. One state refuse to move to Oklahoma City, as Haskell's constitutional right to declare their offices vacant is disputed, while Attorney General West is understood to have notified State Auditor Trapp not to cash any warrants for expense in movine.

equalization met with Haskell here yes-terday, and when the governor was told contempt proceedings might be instituted proceedings might be instrount, he said that "if the trict Court has any more contempt for us than we have for it, it's a bird."

#### NEW DISCOVERY IS A **BOON TO CAPITAL**

Consular Agent Byron N. Call. o Newcastle, New Brunswick, says that a factory engaged in making extract of hemlock bark for tanning purposes has been in operation there for forty years In its earlier years the bark supply was quite near the plant, but it now has to be

transported long distances at greater cost
To offset this an important discovery To offset this an important discove has been utilized. The residual sulphi nas been utilized. The residual sulphur-ous water from the sulphite pulp mills has the property of combining chemically with the liquor from the digested hem-lock bark, producing a large percentage of tannin from this hitherto waste product. This discovery has been the salvation of this industry, as it has pro-

#### WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Mahaving placed a tube from the gas jet to her mouth, turning on the fluid.

She left a note saying she "could stand it no longer." though what this means is not known.

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## LOS ANGELES WORKERS JAILED

s's in California City Deterand to Enforce Their Legal Rights. rewery Workers Bluff Out Bosses.

#### (Special Correspondence.) BY AUSTIN LEWIS.

ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10 .- It ticed that considerable atas been paid to the progress Los Angeles strike in these The reason is that the strike. not of great dimensions, tendency of the strikers to other means than the simple er old-fashioned methods o in vogue among striking trade The strike has now reached nteresting phase. It may be tated that the period of small has reached a climax, and ceforward the attack will have ide upon the main fortress of

To use another simile, the strikers crossed the foothills, and are face to face with the mountain; id mountain being the comolitical power in Southern Call-It is no light task to attack aggregation, but it has to be to be easily forescen the small shops working with capital would be obliged to sucto the assault of the unionists they would have been comto go out of business alto-They succumbed, and the capitalism girt itself for the

called a Good Government arty is in control of the city, and hat party promptly passed an ordirendering picketing and boy-unlawful, a most weirdly ex-and, indeed, illegal ordinance, have been made under its sems, for the unions in both Los Aney it, and to go to prison rather submit to its terms.

#### Forkers Arrested Wholesale.

At the time of writing forty-five sen are in jail for breaking the ordi-ance. So far Los Angeles has offered 150 volunteers for jail, and there is uht that great numbers will ab pear from all parts of the state to take their part in the general melec. la short, our hitherto very law-abidtrade unionists, who have made a of the law, and have lost many execunters as a result of their great ve at last made up their minds to

The effect of this upon the capitalis staggering and confusing. Thorconvinced from former experite that once a law was promul-ated, that law would be absolutely beyed, they lay back and rested on recedent and the trumbens of the belies, having also the sucaking hope hat a riot might issue and the re-

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posal of the employers.

No rlot has occurred nor even the slightest disturbance of the peace. Arrests are made and the accused, instead of giving bail, elect to go to jail and demand a jury trial. The jails will be filled; the expense account for the mainterance of prisoners mounts up. The courts will be jammed with cases and the routine business incapable of transaction because of the number of cases on the calendar.

The San Francisco Chronicle, the ablest and most extreme defender of the greater capitalism on the Pacific coast, is appailed at the prospect and thines miserably about the contempt shown for the law. The Chronicle de-clares that it is unfair to block the courts, and that the proper way to tring the issue to the test is by a test case. A suspension of hostilities in-cludes a suspension of the boycott ould suit the great capitalists down law passed upon by the courts. which they hold in the hollow their hand, would be too good to miss

Spokane Lesson Heeded.

In short Los Angeles is taking a leaf from the book of Spokane, only in this case it is not the poor half or-ganized and unskilled workmen who have thrown down legality to try conclusions with the enemy, but the very elite of the working class of the Paoffic coast; the cream of organized la-bor, with the approval of the strong carries the charter of the American Federation of Labor. Verily, progress is not yet at an end, and water actu ally does not run down hill. The evitable revolutionary tendency proletariat must show itself in spite of all hindrances and delays.

#### Brewery Workers' Threat,

But if it is good policy sometimes to defy the law, it is equally good policy at other times to employ it We also seen an example of it in the ery workmen unable to come to terms with their employers have declared their intention Angeles into a dry town. The threat is sufficient to fill the prewers with They hate to come to any with their employes and they hate still worse to see their pusiness destroyed. So they back down and come to no conclusion. They have asked twice for postponoment of action until they can make up their minds. On both occasions their reclear that before long patience will cease to be a virtue and the brew ers will have to make up their minds cede to the demands of the

J. Stitt Wilson, the Socialist candi date for governor, made a brilliant use of the strike in a speech on Sun-Representatives of the various were called upon to appea parties before the Oriental Exclusion League Among them were various candidates who called themselves Republicans and Democrats. Wilson stated that he was surprised that such distinillegal, if necessary, and have tions any longer existed. He had justown away the impending garment come from Los Angeles where Repuire in the interest of the company of the company in t licans and Democrats had combined to pass an ordinance with the dis-tinct purpose of imprisoning men who were, exercising their rights. The working class audience received the hit with vociferous applause. and there is little doubt that it had an adverse effect upon the other parties. On all hands, it is agreed that the controversial ability of the Socialist representative on that occasion much greater than that of any o opponents, who are considered to be mong the best that the capitalist

A New Law case.

A curious and new, at least to California, legal proceeding is pending in the Supreme Court, which may, purhaps, have its effects upon the progress of the labor movement. The Suress of the labor movement. The Su-perior Court judge of Savramento county granted a writ of habeas cor-pus in the matter of one Pred Hornng, who was sentenced to Folsom for fourteen years, having guilty of attempt to murder. The prisoner had served two years of his sentence. Upon the hearing on habeas corpus the court found that the information was defective, as was also the commitment, and ordered the orisoner discharged. Thereupon the Los Angeles authorities rearrested him as an escaped convict, and made application to the Supreme Court for a writ of review and for an order vacat-ing the writ issued by the Superior ing the writ issued by the Superior basket of rous and an were draw-judge. This is the first time in this fully, discouratingly within the law; state that the question of the finality, so much so that there was not the of a writ of habear corpus issued by the Superior Court has been raised, It looked dark for the Board of the Superior Court has been raised. It looked dark for the Board of Health official, when suddenly he perand if the Supreme Court establishes the precedent it may have quite an ffect upon trade union cases, at times. Question of Picketing.

The question of picketing has been raised again by the Los Angeles muand Organized Labor, the organ of the State Building Trade Council, makes the following pertinent remarks:

#### WHOSE PICKET ARE YOU?

then pale with anxiety; he begged to be released and wept bitterly when the inspector made his way with him to-ward the station house. But the iron hand of "justice" was on him. The boy violated the child labor law and Los Angeles is a good, strictly lawabiding town. If a picket acting as agent for his union approaches a nonunion man and tries to persuade him not to go to work in a certain brew-ery he rets clubbed by the police. If he requests a prospective customer not to patronize a thirst emporium handling non-union beer, he is marched off to jail for "interfering" with the saloon keeper's business. If he tries to show the saloon keeper that it would be to his advantage not to handle a scab product he runs against an injunction. In fact, if does his duty as a picket by plead-the cause of his union he is in hot water all the time.

youngest of six children. Four of two cannot keep up the family. My mother is too weak to work, and, be-Did any one ever hear of a man getting clubbed for persuading strik-ers to go back to work? The smoothtongued brewery agent may boost his cab-made beer to the skies, he may use all his eloquence trying to per suade saloon keepers and customer that he is selling Olympian nectar no police, no judge, no injunction stands in his way. The representative stands in his way. The representative of the brewery, that is of property, has every right; the picket represent-ing human beings, trying to improve their conditions, gets no consideration whatever. It is a great legal system. whatever. It is a great legal system. Such equality, you know. Still many workingmen believe in it. They have heard the phrase "Itw and order" so often that they can't imagine one without the other. They like the law, and they are getting plenty of it—where the children are the are and they are setting plenty of it-where the chicken got the ax.

## SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

5th

Notice of meetings must be in this office by noon of the day previous to publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

### **OPEN AIR MEETINGS**

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. All Meetings to Start at 8:15 P.M.

TONIGHT. Branch 1-Bandstand in Battery Park. John Flanagan and Alexander

Irvine. Branch 2-Ludlow, corner Delances street. E. Falker, A. Chess and Wil-

liam Karlin.

Branch 3-Northwest corner of 36th street and Third avenue. Charles F. Merkel and Gerald M. P. FitzGib-

Branch 5-Northwest corner of 107th street and Amsterdam avenue. Bert Kirkman and Alexander Rosen.

Branch 5-Southwest corner of St. Nicholas avenue and 125th street. William Diedrich and J. C. Frost, Branch 7-Northeast corner

106th street and Madison avenue. Joseph Wright and August Claessens. Branch 8-Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues. Wil-

liam Mendelson and Fred Harwood. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. Branch 2-Southwest corner of Eldridge and Grand streets. Timothy

Walsh.

Branch 5-Southwest corner of 116th street and Seventh avenue Patrick Quinlan and Andrew De Witt. Branch 8-Northeast corner of Melrose avenue and 152d street. Ed. ward Dutton, J. C. Frost and Chris

#### BROOKLYN. TONIGHT.

20th A. D. (Branch 1)-Knicker-coker avenue and Harmon street. bocker avenue and Jean Jacques Coronel. (Branch 2)-Central 20th and Madison street. J. A. avenue

Well and Leonard Davidson.
21st A. D. (Branch 1)—Union avenue and South 2d street. M. Zuker and I. Polsky. 21st A. D. (Branch 1)-Humboldt

and Moore streets. D. Oshinsky and 23d A. D. (Branch 2)—Pitkin avenue and Osborn street. B. C. Hammond and B. J. Riley. -Green avenue and

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. Central Consmittee - Noble and

dragging them to court on charges ranging from failure "to cover bread

ranging from failure "to cover bread for sale" to the exposition of herring

started with a slow drizzling rain and

the sun, as though it, too, feared this "leyal" inspector, hid beneath several

layers of gray clouds and refused to

ambitious pushcart peddlers wer waiting in vair for probable custom

displayed, and whatever there was bore a cover, whether in compliance with the law or for protection from

So the inspector wandered about discouragingly, casting his watchful eye in every nook and corner, dwell-

ing lingeringly here on a herring deal-

er, there on fruit peddler, in one cor-ner encountering a small cart of bread, in the other coming across a

basket of rolls But all were dread-

Health official, when suddenly he per-ceived the stooping figure of a poy half hidden beneath a some fountain

on the corner of Stanton and Or-chard streets. Loftus flopped down

on the boy and collared him. Sure enough he was "caught with the goods." In his hand he held a small

box of candy which he tried to peddle out at the rate of a cent a piece to a sweets-appreciating public.

the Children's Coure on a charge of peddling candy without a license. Lof-

The defendant said that his name was Harry Monseir, of 79 Orchard street, and gave some very substantial reasons why he violated the law. He

Ny father is old and I am the

us was the complaining witness.

on the streets at which several

There was very little foodstuff

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without a

the rain.

Franklin streets, 5:30 p.m.

Behringer and others. 3d A. D.-President streets. Jean Jaques Coronel.

ORANGE, N. J. Forest, corner Valley street. iam Dietrich.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. Broad and Scuth streets—C. J. Mor-gan and Herman Anders.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18. Lawrence and Dauphin streets Joseph Shaplen and Ed. Moore.

FRIDAY, AUGUST, 19. 30th and Diamond streets-Joseph Barnes and Harry Parker.

Lawrence and Green streetsPaul and Simon Knebel.

and Lehigh avenue-Pfeil and Charles Sehl. SATURDAY, AUGUST 20.

22d and Tasker street-John Fulerton and Harry Gantz.
Front and Dauphin streets-Hugh Kenny and Ed Moore.

Germantown and Lehigh aven-Joseph Barnes and J. P. Clark. SUNDAY, AUGUST 21. East Plaza, City Hall-Joseph Shap-n and James W. Hughes.

#### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Branch 9 meets tonight at 3393 Third avenue.

#### ON DEATH OF SOL BERMAN.

At a well attended meeting of Branch 2, Socialist party, on Friday, committee recommends that 50,000
August 12, the following resolution state bulletins be ordered. As ordered, 50,000 of our own bulletins was unantmously adopted:

Whereas we hear with deepes anguish and sorrow the news of the death of our brave old Comrade, Solomon Berman, one of the best representatives of the rank and file of our movement, one of the Old Guard who was with us for the last twenty years ever ready to do his share of work, whether as standard bearer of our ideas or as an ordinary soldier in the ranks, and as a street stump speaker his influences was always with us as example of sincerest devotion to ideals: therefore, be it

Resolved, That we express our feelings of deepest sympathy and compassion to the widow and children of eased Comrade. Their per sonal loss is our loss, and the joint So

meat and she keeps other customer

against the meat, and the customer

they don't buy no meat any more

Please, your honor, tell her not to de

Mrs. Miller explained that the butcher woman had called her bad

names, and may she "never live to cat a bite of meat in her life if it ain't

rue;" she never "talked to no custom-

with neighbors, and a number of men tried to twist a civil offense into a mis-demeanor or felony in the hope of getting even with a fellow competitor

or trying to punish one who cannot be reached by civil proceeding.

There were three women we cases deserve special mention.

Polish domestic servant told how

man robbed her of \$40 after he made

man robbed her of \$40 after he made a promise of marriage. To be sure she had seen the money "stolen," but being that she thought he would marry

Another woman told an unpleasant story with a calmness that made the

magistrate howl with laughter. She

Your honor, I have a husband and he went to the country; so I was liv-ing with another man. For six months was I living with him and now he left me. I want a warrant

A third woman told the following

"I went to a moving picture show and a man met me and said 'Hello So I said 'Hello, yourself.' I ain'

that kind of a woman, judge, to be

that kind of a woman, judge, to be talked to by any man. So he says. 'Don't you know me?' and I say 'No.' So he says, 'Why, my father knew your father,' and he began to talk to me and he sat down by me and then we held hands, you know, judge, like young people would. When I got

I ain't

realized that he was faithless.

true:" she never "talked to no custom ers" about her.

'You are so big and she is so small that I don't believe she would dare to come coall you names," said Magistrate Kernochan. "You better keep away from her store and see that she has no reason to come here again."

It was blue Monday vesterday for! front of the shop and slandering the

Thomas M. Loftus, Board of Health inspector, who has recently been terrorizing the East Side peddiers by complainant, "she used to be a good dragging them to court on charges customer, and now she don't buy no

The boy grew red with fright and her, she did not mind it at that time then pale with anxiety; he begged to and only began to resent it when she

The morning

BROOKLYN.

KINGS COUNTY CENTRAL COM-

MITTEE.

Local Kings central committee m

Saturday, August 13, with Comrade Fred Martin in the chair. Delegates were seated from Branch 1, of the

were seated from Branch I. C. 20th and 12th Assembly districts. The

corrected list of their delegates. Com

ing the Comrades to contribute no

Organizer's report: Has sent out the campaign subscription lists to the branches. The lecture committee elected at the last meeting does not

attend to business; suggests that more members be added. The naturaliza-

tion committee recommends that As sembly districts who desire a natur

alization conference should elect nat

Was able to run a few more street meetings, but they are not yet up to the mark. Thinks it is useless to hold

more meetings at Franklin and Noble

streets until the original cases have

been settled.
September 13 will be next primary

Comrade Hammond, of the 18th A.

D., stating that Comrade Hogan, of

we would arrange same. On motion

Assembly district branches were pro

sist of members elected by central

license of Comrade Gerbey for Com

missioner of Deeds. Motion to hold meeting for J. C. Hogan to answer Hill was lost Organizer was in-

tructed to lend all the assistance pos

scab, and being a detriment to or anized labor. A grievance commit-e of five was elected to try charges. State committee requests Comrades

volunteer for committee work at ate picnic. Twenty-five members

were admitted. Financial report: Income, \$207.28; expenses, \$203.90; balance on hand.

The request of national executive

committee for campaign contributions was placed on file. A new committee was elected to interview the editor of

of the 22d A. D., against the addi-

more economical basis, the it on a more economical basis, the committee to report at a boro meet-

tional expense of 36 per week for the organizer's office, a committee of ten was elected to investigate the work-ings of the office, and to-try and place

Organizer Lindgren tendered

resignation, the same to take effect upon the election of his successor. Metion was carried expressing the

WEST HOBOKEN, N. J.

the Forward. On complaint of Branc

It was decided to me

day; received communication

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ganized labor.

state picnic.

At the end of the morning session at the Essex Market Court yesterday a ding line of men and women applied officers, and requesting him to withfor summonses, each applicant telling a different tale of woe. Many of the women came because they had fights with neighbors, and a number of men

admitted.

sembly districts, from which ference could be formed. Lat

11th and 17th A. D.'s meet tonight

J. GRUBER, Organiser.

portance will be transacted.

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From the 4th A. D., stating that they are a reorganized branch, and that section in the by-laws in regard to candidates does not hold good in their case, and that the nomination of Comrade Van Cantren will stand.

Organize's report: Has sent out 117TH, 242 E.-S large, light rooms, bath, or round floor; excellent location; rent \$18. 125D, 111 E .- 4 rooms, bath; hot water, par heat; well kept house; \$17.

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APARTMENTS-West 6100 11TH ST., 26sr W.-3-4 large, light rooms of water; private block; \$16-\$18. 25TH. 358 W.—2 and 3 rooms; hot water; ranges; \$12-516. Janitot.
66TH. 221 W.—5 large. light rooms; \$11; 2 rooms \$7.50; all improvements. Janitor.
\$3D ST., 70 W.—Cerner; 4 rooms; hot water; 112 to \$18. Impulse on exemises. SAD ST. 70 W.—Corner: a re-312 to \$18. Inquire on prepares. 107TH ST. 168-68 W.—3 and 4 large rooms; fine condition; \$15 to \$16. 125TH S50 W.—4 rooms; bath, steam, hot fine condition; \$3.5 to term.

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## UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX

133D. 740 E.—Floor in three-family house re rooms; bath; rent \$17; 'ree rent unt Rept. 1.
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#### FURNISHED ROOMS--TO LET. Manbattan

257H. 331 W.—Large front foom for gentle ness: 81.60; small room, 81.25; 56°Hl. 207. E.—Large rooms housekeeping 23. 23.86; half rooms, 81.50, 28. 6187., 125 W.—42.56 up; large, small room-prettly furnished. hibited oftom issuing private cam-paign diterature oft was decided that housekeeping Organizer was instructed to order 25,000 Jewish leaflets this week. Also to call another meeting of lecture

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 1420 -432 E.-Large: front - roms -co

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

sible to the Young People's Socialist League of the 21st A. D. It was de-cided to cut out all meetings sched-uled for Franklin and Nable street OTH. 1429 Close to station; 35 minus ark Bow; for two comrades (mble); bell. ulted for Franklin and Nable streets until Mayor Gaynor returns to duty. Charges were preferred against J. Nathanson, a new member of the 21st A. D., by the district for acting as a SITUATION WANTED-MALE.

SHIPPING CLERK, 25, married, would consider anything; best of references. Endoing Rinks, 516 Sixth avenue, city.

SCHOOLS,

#### ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Civil Service Courses.

city October 10. Dates are now be assigned in the Eastern states. All who have applied for dates will be given notice of assignments as early

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

as possible. Word has been received from Com speaking tour in October as previou ly announced. Hopes are entertained, however, that he may be prevailed upon to come to America at a later late, if he cannot come in October

The new constitution of the National Finnish Socialist organization has been adopted by referendum vote and went into effect July 1. Under the new constitution the Finnish organization is divided in three districts, known as the Eastern Middle and its own executive committee and sec-retary. The committees are to take charge of all agitation in their respec-tive districts and hold their own con-Branch Ward 2 meets tonight at 324

NATIONAL NOTES.

The middle district convention will be held in Hancock, Mich., August 20, at the same time the annual meetmet in session at the Rand School. 112
East 19th street, New York city, at 12:40 p.m., Sunday, August 7. All pany takes place. The delegates are members were present except Comrade Berger. After holding three sessions, the committee adjourned at 4:30 p.m., succutive committee and service and service and service committee and service and service committee and service and servi executive committee and secretary and decide upon the seat of the ex-ecutive committee and all plans for ecutive committee and all plans for agitation and propaganta in the dis-

Monday, August 8.

The state convention of the Socialist party of Georgia was held at Savannah, July 31. An unusually large number of delegates were present and vannan, July 31.

number of delegates were present and
the meeting was very successful. Comrade C. O. Brown, of Atlanta. was
nominated for governor.

Comrade Storck, state secretary of
Ohio, reports that Local Portsmeuth
has expelled Fred Lindeman for being
a candidate for committeeman on the
Republican ticket at a primary election held May 17.

Two new and timely leafets have
just come off the press and are ready
for shipment. One is a four-page leaflet entitled. "Address to Organized
Labor," and is just the thing for distributions in the union. Price, 31 per
thousand. The national scutive committee and the translator's office will remain the same as before. The duties of the national executive committee will be to supervise the work of the whole organization and to selid out special organizers.

quested to send to the national office their name and complete address, to-gether with the number of their Congressional district, also giving the names of the countles or other po-litical divisions of which the district is composed.

## UNION AND SOCIETY

# BROTHERHOOD OF MACHINISTS

meets every 2d and 4th Saturday of the at 67-69 Sr. Marks place. Otto Busse, Sec. W. 68th at. Paperhangers' Local Unon 400 of the B. P.
D. P. of A. Headquarters and day room, 100
West 31st street. Meets every Monday at a

## The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the amount pledged should be malled to The Weekly Pledge Commis-tee, P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier The Call office. In both ca mts or remittances ch us on Fridays. Acid ts will be made on M ye. When sending re mail use the following

The Weekly P

All congressional candidates are re-

Inother is too weak to work, and, besides, she's got to keep the house. There was no money in the house this morning, so I thought I would go out and bring a couple of cents."

The boy spoke freely and told aftered story which gained for him the sympathy of Justice Hoyt, and he was discharged after being lectured on the virtue of the child labor law and the wrong of viciating it.

Something that resembled injunction proceedings occurred in Essex, Market Court yesterday when frail, slender, ninety-five-pound Mrs. Miller, both of 27 Orchard street. Mrs. Kilcvsky owns and 250-pound Mrs. Miller, both of 27 Orchard street. Mrs. Kilcvsky owns and a diamond in the center in the wrong of the child labor law and 250-pound Mrs. Miller, both of 27 Orchard street. Mrs. Kilcvsky owns and a maked the magistrate.

"I can't, your honor, he has a wife and children."

"Well, here is a summona, bring the aked Magistrate Kernochan to enjoin Mrs. Miller from standing in the standard of the magistrate.

"I can't, your honor, he has a wife and the aked Magistrate Kernochan to enjoin Mrs. Miller from standing in the country by Earl Mrs. Millers from standing in the standard make aked Magistrate Kernochan to enjoin Mrs. Miller from standing in the standard make as to say," and the magistrate.

"I can't, your honor, he has a wife and the aked Magistrate Kernochan to enjoin Mrs. Miller from standing in the center and to take the magistrate.

"Why scotalists Pay Duse."

"And you don't want to marry and the winter with the subject in a concise and the parmity, it will be subject in a concise and the subject in a concise and the parmity is two-page leaflet dealing. The subject in a concise and the s

POLIS LODGE, No. 1, Fridays. 1 list, Courtisact Ave. and 151s

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16.

#### A POLITICAL FIGHT.

We congratulate Meyer London, the attorney of the Cloak Makers' Union in the present strike, on his truly notable argument each other.

We sometimes look back at those before Justice Goff against the application of the Cloak Manufacturers' Protective Association for a sweeping injunction declaring
the general strike of the cloak makers to be a conspiracy in restraint

We sometimes look back at those old days with horror. And yet are we the people who have very far from this old slavery?

Do we not today fight and destroy more until in some each other? Is not the merchant outside are the people who have very far from this old slavery?

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of trade and, therefore, illegal.

London's words were as pointed, as bold and fearless as were the words of Clarence Darrow in his address to the jury that was ing his fellow capitalists? Is not that desired to the feet of the words of of the word the words of Clarence Darrow in his address to the jury that was to decide on the fate—the life and the honor—of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone. The tone and spirit of London's address, as well as of Darrow's, denoted a radical departure from the old-time ineffective methods of defending labor suits in the courts of this country.

The traditional method of defending labor cases in the courts proceeded on the assumption that a suit against a labor organization differed in no way from a suit against a private person. The rights

\*\*The traditional method of defending labor cases in the courts of the defending labor cases in the courts of this late of the destroy in the little revuelts and of ending them in the reservoir of monopoly. He intends to retain and prosks which refresh the earth, but he wants against the workman today pitted against the workman. And do we not approve and adopt for our own use that organization which method to retain and prosks which refresh the earth, but he wants against the workman today pitted against the workman. And do we not approve and adopt for our own use that organization which method to retain and prosks which refresh the earth, but he wants against the workman today pitted against the workman. And do we not approve and adopt for our own use that organization which method to retain and prosks which refresh the earth, but he wants against the workman today pitted against the workman. And do we not approve and adopt for our own use that organization which method to retain and prosks which refresh the earth, but he wants against the workman today pitted agains

differed in no way from a suit against a private person. The rights and the wrongs of the dispute were treated as though they concerned no one but the parties before the court, and it was assumed that they could be determined by reference to the minor technicalities of the law.

This assumption was radically false. Most of the suits instituted against labor organizations differ in every way from suits instituted by one private citizen against another. The suits instituted against labor organizations are, in most cases, essentially political in character. They aim at the determination of the rights entire groups and classes of citizens, and not merely of individuals.

Thus the charges against Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone were aimed not only against these men, but against the Western Federation of Miners, of which these men were leaders, and a sentence of "guilty" against these men would have meant the destruction and annihilation of their organization. Similarly the Buck Stove and Danbury Hatters cases were assaults upon the rights of a whole class of citizens-the organized workers. The successful repulse of the attack in the first instance mentioned meant the saving of the the arm. His tale of woe follows: Western miners' organization from destruction, and an ultimate increase of its influence and power. And the success of the employers in the last two cases meant a weakening of the position of organized labor throughout the country, and an increase of power for the employers' organizations.

In the same way, the assault of the cloak manufacturers upon the right of the cloak makers to strike all together has for its object not only the weakening of the cloak makers' organization, not only the defeat of the present strike, but also the narrowing down and constriction of the rights of labor in every industry and throughout the country. And if the manufacturers were to win their suit, there would be an increase in the rights and the power of the entire American capitalist class at the expense of the rights and the power of the entire American working class.

These suits are political in character. They must, therefore, be argued along political lines. That is to say, broad general principles must be taken into consideration, principles that the average citizen can be made to understand. And this London has done in an admirable manner.

In a tone of confidence and defiance he told the court that no court can deprive the workers of their constitutional rights.

He laughed to scorn the idea that unions and strikes are lawful so long as they are weak, partial, and ineffective, but that they become illegal when they are strong, general, and effective.

With fine sarcasm he demanded the production in court of the non-union men whose rights the manufacturers pretended to

He told the court plainly that what the manufacturers wanted It to do was to furnish them the strikebreakers they were otherwise unable to obtain. They look upon the court as a potential scab

He dwelt on the necessity for strong labor unions to protect the cunning, and the dishonesty of the associated employers. And he concluded by pointing out that these same employers not only workers against the superior power, employed armed thugs against the strikers, but also boycotted every manufacturer who had reached an understanding with the union. It is they who are actually engaged in a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

and argument like this every citizen can understand. There is no legal quibbling and hair-splitting in it. It is a bold demand for simple justice. The strike leaders can render no better service to the cause in which they are engaged than by getting this address of their counsel into the hands of every striker and before the inhabitants of the entire city. And should the court decide against them they must be prepared to continue their fight along the same lines—in the courts and outside of the courts.

### "WHY SOCIALISTS PAY DUES."

The national executive committee of the Socialist party desires to publish a leaflet on the subject, "Why Socialists Pay Dues," and it requests the editors of Socialist papers to institute a discussion on this subject.

We shall gladly comply with this request. Whoever can bring We shall gladly comply with this request. Whoever can bring forward good reasons why a Socialist party should be financed by its own members, and by all of its members, so that it would not depend on the favors of individual rich men, even though they be Socialists, and would, moreover, be in receipt of a regular income that can be counted on in advance—let him come forward. And if it is effectively written, then we will gladly publish it.

No article in this discussion is to exceed 1,000 words. Be brief and forcible. And please write legibly, in ink, on good paper, and on one side of it. We cannot publish anything that we are unable

We have just received a copy of the "Proceedings of the National Congress of the Socialist Party," held at Chicago last May. It is a neat volume, in clear, readable type and good paper, and constitutes a complete verbatim report of all the motions, resolutions, and arguments. An index enables the reader to have ready access to any subject in which he may be particularly interested. The book is indispensable to every one who desires to form a correct estimate of the present status of Socialism in the United States. Its price is 50 cents. It can be obtained from National Secretary J. Mahlon Barnes, 180 Washington street, Chicago Ill.

#### Monopoly Means Stagnancy By ROBERT HUNTER.

Of course, the critics of Socialism ing whatever about it. They say such persons frighten children by telling their own personal monopoly? them of hobgoblins and witches which. Is it monopoly that is stagnated

into a vast, stagnant pool. That ould be the end of the human order, uman order. For centuries upon centuries we

As nomads, savages, cannibals and barbarians, we often depended for ex-istence upon the destruction of our fellow human beings. We had to live, and to live we fought and destroyed

and combative effort mean? Are we not all of us fighting with might and main to reach a position in which we shall be independent and free, in which we shall have guaranteed to us and to our children the necessaries of life, and in which we shall dominate the lives of other men instead of having them dominate our life?

And have you not observed that this competitive struggle has always

We frequently hear it said that So- ended in monopoly? In the civilizations cialism will destroy all progress and of the past the victors in this struggle have invariably gotten into their own of course the critics of Socialism hands the land, the wealth and the government. Have they not taken the brooks and rivulets and united them into one stream that emptied itself into the great STAGNANT reservoir of

Is it monopoly that is stagnant, and never existed and never will exist.

Socialism, to one who knows Socialism, has no intention of taking deessential to life, the societies at the same time are not conducive to the great stream of life and directing of the past have been destroyed. The a stable form of family life. Such is the reservoirs of wealth have been filled to overflowing while the people starved.

A lamp surcharged with oil will made us the burn, and the societies of the past, like inquiry cover that section. have fought each other tooth and nail. the lamp, have perished for want of

proper distribution.
Our present panic and industrial crises—periods of stagnancy—will end only when things readjust themselves and the people begin again to get sus tenance.

Today the reservoirs are full, and the people who have flooded the reser-voirs are not allowed to produce any more until in some manner the reser-

This is capitalism-and stagnancy How different the Socialist ideal? The Socialist has no intention of drying up the little rivulets and of ending them

streams and these into the great, onrushing rivers. As they move on their
he most successful in impoverishing
ther men?
And what does all this competitive

streams and these into the great, onrushing rivers. As they move on their
way to achieve their destiny they water
and refreshen the earth. AND EVERY
DROP THAT COMES FROM THEM and combative effort mean? Are we IS TAKEN UP AND SENT BACK TO

There was an opening around between

the upper platform and the chimney through which, probably, the mortar fell.'

man, as well as the careworn, dejected

visage of his wife, gave expression to

faint smile when I told them that there

But what a mighty poor consolation is

a hideous industrial system, after spend-

self in working order; sightless, homeless

and breadless, now to enter upon an un-equal struggle with a powerful corpora-

-a contest that will last from

defenses, such as assumption of risk flow

fellow servants, and, in the end, perhaps

pay the penalty for the political short

sightedness of his class, which invariably

ing a whole life's energy and strength

The sickly countenance of the

was a fighting chance in the case.

### From the Diary of a Lawyer JOHN N. LANDBERG.

erman, a bricklayer by trade. Having lost sight of both eyes be was conducted into the office by his wife, who led him by

"I was working for the W. Company, at the bottom of a tall chimney stack, in the course of construction, while other employes were working at the top. To protect me there were two platforms, one at the top and one near the bottom of the tack, with holes in the centers for the assage of the buckets needed in hoisting useful toil for the privilege of "living." uilding materials.

"The hoisting line ran over an open pulley wheel, without any device to keep the line from jumping off the wheel, and replacing it the employe stood directly under the hole in the lower platform, exposed to articles which might fall. A block pully which held the line in place had been removed. The company had adopted no rules for, the conduct of its imployes at the top of the stack for the protection of those at the bottom.

"The line having come off, I was directed to replace it. I called a warning to the men at the top of the stack as to what I was about to do, and one of the brick-layers' helpers told me to go ahead. I could not see whether the bricklayers at til the labor giant will arouse himself the top actually stopped work. While I from his century-long letharsy, and by was adjusting the rope a trowelful of united effort at the ballot box transform I lost my sight.

to labor, enacted by corporation tools who were elected by the votes of the deluder wage slaves. And these crying wrongs will go on un

mortar atruck me in both eyes and the industrial anarchy of foday into an industrial democracy of tomorrow.

Jewish Forward the problem of immi-gration. Comrade A. Liessin points out how the mouthpleces of capital-ism, including President Taft, eagerily and readily consent to restrictive measures under pretense of serving thereby the interests of the American working people. He likes that zeal to working people. He likes that zeal to the efforts of the Russian reactionaries toward maintaining the rigorous laws of Holy Russia, which confine the Jews in a restricted zone, alleging that such exclusion methods are solely taken for the protection of the Rus-

sian peasants.

Cmorade Liessin in caustic vein questions the sincerity of the antinmigration apostles of capitalism. He tocks their warm friendship for labor y asking a series of questions, verit-

Why is it so easy to obtain restrictive measures against immigration while it is so extremely difficult to get even the most insignificant labor reform measures enacted? Why are the Tafts so plient and willing to grant restriction of immigration and yet so adamant in relation to injunctions in labor affairs. Whence such readiness in closing the gates of this country to in closing the gates of this country to grown up immigrants, while it is as difficult to close the gates of our work-shops against the admission of Ameri-can children? Why are our harbors so hermetically closed against "unde-sirable foreigners," while our factories, mills and mines are kept wide open for the angel of death picking his victims by the score among the busy workers? Does it really betoken true friendship for labor?

### Does Politics Concern You? By W. R. SHIER.

The question propounded in the title of this article can be answered best by other questions?

Does it concern you whether or not you have efficient police and fire protection.

tion?

Does it consern you whether or not the streets are well lighted and paved?

Does it concern you whether or not you and your neighbors are insured a steady supply of pure water?

Does it concern you whether or not civil service employes are paid a liberal

Some Pertinent Questions

By MOSES OPPENHEIMER.

In reviewing at some length in the children are allowed to work at a ten-

shall be used to crush organized labor through injunctions and damage suits. se things concern you, then poli-

ics concerns you. Politics is everybody's business, for governments are every day doing things vital to everybody.

#### Information Wanted By PHILLIPS RUSSELL

Not that it matters one way or the other, but will some one please tell us exactly what date it was between the years 1902 and 1910 that the Old Mother Hubbard of East Aurora discovered that Socialism, which at first was lovely and desirable pecame suddenly wicked and immoral? Listen:

The next move of evolution will be Socialism. Socialism means the operation of all industries by the people, for the people. Socialism is co-operation instead of competition. Competition has been so general that economists mistock it for a law of nature, when it was only an incident. Competition is no more a law of na-ture than is hate. \* \* The

'Humanity is growing in intellect. in patience, in kindness—in love. And when the time is ripe, the people will step in and take peaceful possession

socialism.

This is from the Philistine of Janmary, 1902. Was the recent violent chemical re-action against Socialism, which took

### Editor of The Call: The following summary of the report of the United States immigration com-mission shows what a glorious oppormission shows what a glorious opportunity this country offers to the foreign

ers who come to "Free America": "Conditions of life in the bitu

at the same time are not conducive to a stable form of family life. Such is the view of the immigration commission, of which Senator Dillingham, of Vermont, is chairman. It is presented in a report made by the commission as a result of ar covering about 50,000 cases in

that section.

"The commission found more than 75 per cent of the miners to be foreign born, many of them unable to write any language, and almost half of them incapable of speaking English. Generally they live in houses owned by the companies, and these the owners refuse to sell to their occupants, thus encouraging unsettled conditions among the workers. None of the houses, it is said, is any to good.

ings of heads of families was found to be only \$431. This is frequently pieced out by taking in lodgers, a system which necessarily leads to much overcrowding as also to the destruction of separate family life

"A large percentage of the foreigners is this element only a small percentage had ever been employed in mines before com-ing to America. To this circumstance and to their ignorance of the English language the commission attributes many

"The report says that but little civic interest manifested, especially by the new arrivals. After a residence of ten

Is this proof enough that the class rectly proved by the observation of the struggle in America should be made more embrionic development of man or any of favorable for the capitalist class by urg-

tions among the steel, cotton, glass and

press, all the prospective European immi-

the erection of mansions and palaces for the master class, after a life of hard and to five years; to overcome insurmountable ing from incompetence and carelessness of oreign states organization making use of its power to make known the actual state of affairs here? manifests itself in adverse judicial rulings

Editor of The Call:

today: "How do you make out that mind cannot exist without the body?"

is the way I do it:

logical observations and experiments de-termined many years ago that "the organ of consciousness" is a particular part of the brain. In the gray bed of the brain are found the four "sense centers"—touch, smell, sight, hearing; and between these four lie the great "thought centers real organs of mental life, the highest instrument of physical activity that pro duces thought and consciousness

And this is proved by the study of brain diseases and familiar experiments with stimulants such as alcohol, tea, coffee, musk, camphor, or anasthetic like ether and chloroform. "How would that ble if consciou material entity, independent of the tomical organs?" Hackel asks. ("The Riddle of the Universe," page 184.) And on page 293 Hackel says that "all knowl-

The sensilla were originally parts of the skin; the sensitive cells of the epi-dermis are the source of all the different

## Letters to the

Editor. THE REMEDY FOR IMMIGRATION

while 'in some cases they are barely fit for human habitation.' 'Most of the purchases of the neces-sities of life are made at company stores, the price being deducted from the wages of the employe. The average yearly earn-

new arrivals. After a residence of ten years only about 22 per cent of them had taken steps to become citizens."

specific energy by adapta ion to different stimuli. This significant fact can be di-

ing our European and Asiatic Comrades to come here and be exploited? I deny that in 1910 a European or Asiatic immigrant improves his material condition by coming to America. I have hus any that he is satisfied that 'mind visited the industrial centers of New is the original, matter only function," and Vork, Pennsylyania. Ohio, Indiana and that science is fighting like dog and cat to in the South and West, and the condiother workers are equally as bad, if not worse, than those of the mine workers. This being true, it is our duty to notify, through the European Socialist

press, all the prospective European imperations we can that they would better remain where they are.

For their own good we would urge them to remain at home, where they could be of some use politically.

They are no good here politically for five years at beat, and the immigration report shows that but 22 per cent of them take steps to become citizens after a residence of ten years in America.

If we see a desperate, hungry man trying to drown himself we try to save him, especially if there is plenty for him to eat. If we see 1,000,000 immigrants annually coming to trust-owned, lowwage, poverty-stricken America, where there are constant armies of unemployed in all of our industrial centers, is it not appear. "matter can disappear—absolutely appear," probably te reappear in the of energy, tending to proye that "exists after the death of the body."

These peculiar postulates entangle Techune in hopeless couradictions, indicate that he knows little or no about chemistry and evidently never derived Lavoisier's law of "indestribility of matter."

But in this respect Mr. Terhune is like other idealistic or metuphysical popear, and he does not see "the continuation of phenomens, the unit in this respect Mr. Terhune is like other idealistic or metuphysical popear, and he does not see "the continuation of phenomens, the unit in this respect Mr. Terhune is like other idealistic or metuphysical popear, and he does not see "the continuation of phenomens, the unit in this respect Mr. Terhune is like other idealistic or metuphysical popear. in all of our industrial centers, is it not press in the United States doing its duty their common nature, and for the purpo toward getting the real truth to our foreign brothers? And is the interna-tional Socialist organization making use

state of affairs here?

Do we repudiate any of the principle
of international, brotherhood by telling
our foreign brothers to cease to come
here to gid the capitalist class in keeping us divided politically, for the constant inrush of foreign workers keeps
the American proletarian voter on the
move, thereby depriving him of his frantions?

ago, but it is now.

HENRY T. JONES.

New York, Aug. 11, 1910.

#### MIND AND BODY.

Mr. R. M. Terhune asks in his letter rislist.

This ought to be answered, and here According to Ernest Haeckel physic-

on page 293 Hackel says that "all knowledge of truth depends on two different but intimately connected groups of human physiological functions—sense impressions and their combinations into presentations in the subject—the sensilla and the phronts. The sense organs are of substantially the same construction throughout the highest animal group (primates) and their function takes place always according to the same physical and chemical laws. trusts are getting things ready for

party was turned down? Or was it of Elberta, consequent upon the re-tusal of the Socialist party to hold and Oil Company and the New York its state convention at the auriferous Roycroft Inn? Was it because his able than being a mere Socialist? application for membership in the We pause for a reply.

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For State Treasurer—John McMillan, of Burlington.
For State Auditor—Sydney Walker, of Bellows Falls.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Asa Warren Drew, of Ashland.

to do with them?"

to sell to his pa.

hem?

"Give them to Billy Jones n

after his pa has seen and p

"Oh, he'll slip them back to me

By George Sylvester Viers

Wherein my dead loves cower

the sun.
White-swathed like kings, the I raohs of a day.
Within the buried city stirs no see Save for the bat, forgetful of

Perched on the knee of some seried god, And for the groan of rivers un ground.

Stray not, my Love, 'mid the cophagi— Tempt not the silence...for

A NARROW SHAVE.

"No, your reverence, 'tis rh tism."—London Labor Leader.

THE PERFECT MAN.

There is a man who never drinks.

Nor smokes, nor chews, nor swe
Who never gambles—never firts,
And shuns all sinful spares.

There is a man who never does
Anything that is not right—
His wife can tell just where he is
At morning, noon or night, but—
HE'S DEAD.

—The Late

The Brave Absen

T. P. O'Connor, during a

T. P. O'Connor, during a visit to America, told many a about absentes landlords.
"One of these men," sald one, "wrote to his Kerry stewars a Piccadilly Club in the tre days of land league and moonlig "Tell the tenants that no to shoot you will frighten a Washington Star.

"Susannah." asked the Prowhen it came her turn to answ
usual question in such cases,
take this man to be your wedge
band, for better or for worse"Jes" as he is, pahson," she
rupted; "les" as he is. Et he et
bettah Ah'll know de good
gwine to take "im; an" et he
wusser. w'y, Ah'll tend to "im a

—Youth's Companion.

READY RELIEF.

Physician—Have you say a pains this morning?

Patient—Yes, Doctor; it his to breath; in fact, the only now seems to be with my bree Physician—All right. I'll something that will stop that fousekeeping.

HER RESPONSIBILITY.

"And what will he do

I'll sell them to my pa to. Chicago Daily News.

sponded the youngster with the sense organs which have acquired their for all I catch. ed to kill them. What are yo

the higher animals.
All this proves clearly, to my mind that the body is the necessary basis for the existence of the mind, but Mr. Terbrain controls mind-"just as if it had not been settled at all half a century ago And a French scientist ries to show that matter can disappear-absolutely appear," probably to reappear in the form

These peculiar postulates entangle Mr. Terhune in hopeless contradictions, and about chemistry and evidently never un

like other idealistic or metaphysical philos interaction of phenomens, the universa human intellect is a limited part of the our duty to endeavor to get the truth material things are two species of the prospective immigrant? Is the same genus, and that they should be given. Scandinavian. Italian and other a common or family name on account of

of sound logic.

Tempt not the silence.

Tempt not the silence.

facts are deep.

Lest all the dreamers, deep doomsday nigh.

Leap forth in terror from haunted sleep;

And like the peal of an accurage the sack from hell!

—The For "Outside of this worldly world there can be no other little world. A logically constituted mind cannot think differently (Joseph Dietzgen. "The Positive Out telling of Philosophy," pages 415, 416, 417, 410.)
come As for Mr. Terhune's conclusion that "Bridget McGuire," said Far Reilly, "I'm thinkin' your hush has not been to church lately." Mrs. McGuire nodded sadly, "And why not, Bridget? In Protestantism poor-Michael has "Worse than that, your reverse." "It's atheism, then?" "Worse than that." "Then 'tis paganism, surely. Mrs. McGuire, paganism is an abe nation. Poor Michael!" "Tis not paganism, your reverse." "The blessed saints 'twist us' harm! You'll not say 'tis Social Michael has got?" rialistic." I should like to have explained away the gross materialism of Jesus in the Lord's Prayer, where he demands cancella This is the real solution of the immigration problem. We don't want to exclude him because we despise him. He is our brother. We love him, and because of that we would urge him to stay home and not come here to be starved and exploited by the capitalist pirates. His material condition could not be worse at home than it is here. This may not have been true a few years are but it is now. This is the real solution of the immi- to Paul Lafargue, in The Sunday Call) -if this is not straight worldly

that he wants it, and demands it for the

Nothing small about him as a mate

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 3, 1910.

RUDOLF KNUDSEN

#### MERCI, COMRADE.

Editor of The Call:

I want to congratulate you on you ditorials today, in which you handle the attempt on Mayor Gaynor's, life. sailant.

GEO, H. GOEBEL. Newark, N. J., Aug. 11, 1910.

## Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

THE PEDESTRIAN IN 1911.

Gilligiling!

The pedestiran paused at the inter-ction of two busy streets and looked out.

about.

An automobile was rushing at him from one direction, a motorcylee from another, an automobile was coming from behind, and a tankab was speedly appreaching.

Zip-zip! Zing-clug!

He looked up and saw directly over him a runaway airably in rapid descent. There was but one chance, Quickly seizing it he lifted the hid and jumped into the hole just in time to be run over by a subway train.—Ladies Home Journal.

### HIGH FINANCE.