# OAK MAKERS WIN GENERAL STRIK

e emancipation of the Working Class must be accomplished by the workers themselves



The Weather.

400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 3803 BEEKMAN.

4. 4-No. 246.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1910.

Price, Two Ce

## **S.**PANKHURST SURE OF BALLOT

Parliment Does Not Pass Conchiction Bill Trouble Will Likely follow.

HES FOR HOUSEHOLDERS ONLY

dette Leader Declares This Will Be the Entering Wedge to Further Victories.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- "The 'concilia -perhaps it ought to be ed that the "conciliation bill" saure through which English gettes hope that many of them least, will get the franchise-will the house of commons next Noer." said Mrs. Emmeline Pankthe militant suffragists' leader. She hammered her desk with fists by way of emphasis. "I'mes." Mrs. Pankhurst continued ill pass, I say, or it will be worse continued:

the government. men." went on Mrs. Pank "have proved that we know about practical politics than Asquith or Balfour, or in fact, parties. We have the most per-political organisation in this try—perhaps the most perfect in

rid. Thanks to this organiza-tich works as smoothly and is in the remotest corners of the there is no second of the remotest the remotest corners of the remotest corners of the remotest the remotest corners of the remotest corners of the remotest the remotest corners of the Communities do in a year,
to wien I say that the 'concilia-bill' will pass next November or it will be worse for the govarn-t, I know what I am talking it". And Mrs. Pankhurst emote desk egain for more emphasis.

to is a small, trail, refined old lady,
it she can be exceedingly emphatic.

Mrs. Panishurst did not say in so that if the Liberals per-their apposition to "votes for the suffragettes will kick m out of office and put the Con-natives in, but she implied that would. She implied it very dis-

"conciliation bill" was a two-thirds vote in the oy a two-thirds vote in the order of commons earlier in the owner. Keir Hardie, the Socialist. We notice that it would be introded again in November. The bill, be understood, doesn't give "all women," but only to touseholders."

We have accepted this bill," Mrs. We have accepted this bill," Mrs. Ithurst explained, "not because it were us, but as a compromise and a condition of its immediate pas-We have at least reached the in the development of our at where we are in a position te terms. Any issue that we instantly becomes a live is-

The bill, if it passes, will give to 1,620,000 women. It is not to ion class, wouldn't the suf-win the gratitude and sup-very large proportion of the was the way the question to Mrs. Pankhurst.

is support isn't worth having."
tiled. "We don't value the supmen who are too weak or apato fight their own battlea.
men never have had the vote,
is depends upon their own efter'll never get it. So what
they'll never get it.

they?"

new, Mrs. Pankhurst," inthe interviewer—the interthe to figure in this thing a

if the Liberals continue to opsumman's suffrage, what steps
to out them from of-

utland," said Mrs. Pankhurst. act as electionsering agents at undrasmed of in America. Electionsering agents to the same of in America. Election of its election. The men make the importance and get the applause. To have an enormous list of their support from the Library of its election of its Great Majority of City Men

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Experts in the Department of Agriculture have punctured the bubble that the city man can "go back to the land" and be sure to make a success of it. While the city man may make a living at farming, for several reasons he is more likely to fail, they hold.

W. J. Spillman, of the department of farm management, declares that the city man who tries farming is confronted by a proposition, and while it is possible to the tackles of farm who tries farming is confronted by a hard proposition, and while it is possible.

## R U GOING TO THE

Everybody in Brooklyn is making reparations to attend the fair to be held in Kreuscher's Hall, Myrtle, corner ypress avenue, which opens tonight and September 5.

There will be a great array of professional and amateur talent to amuse and entertain the large crowds that will avail themselves of the opportunity to make this affair the success that it well and Then Indictments Will

lish a fund for the purpose of building a labor temple for the workers of Queens ounty to assemble in and hold the meet-ngs of the various economic, fraternal and Socialist organizations.

and Socialist organizations.

The doors will be thrown open at 2 p.m. daily, and every effort has been made by the entertainment committee to made by the entertainment communication make the affair an enjoyable one.
On Monday night Charles Edward Russell, candidate for governor of the will speak.

#### TWO KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN WRECK

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 2.—Two men were killed and at least fifteen s and train crews were injured this afternoon about passengers seriously in o'clock in a head-on collision between two passenger trains on the Eric rail-road at South Junction, eighteen miles from this city. The dead are:

Daniel Smith, engineer. William Scheer, fireman. Conductor Abram Spyder injured and it is thought he will die.
The cause of the wreck is not known.
statement from the dispatcher's office
the company at Dunmore was to the
fect that one of the two crews die-

Both trains were going at about twenty miles an hour when the crash came. The engines were badly wrecked. The westbound train had two coacher twenty lelescoped and the pilot torn from the engine. Passengers on both trains, numbering about 150, were thrown to all herts of the came by the force of the collision and all were more of less seriousy injured.

Elder's task in presenting the case to condition there:

"We talked over the Coney Island struction, said the Acting Mayor." I warson Collision and all were more or less said Elder to unit at the City Hall for the purpose of finding out what action he would take the folder to unit at the City Hall for the purpose of finding out what action he would take the folder to unit at the City Hall for the purpose of finding out what action he would take the folder to unit at the City Hall for the purpose of finding out what action he would take the folder to unit at the City Hall for the purpose of finding out what action he would take the college to the condition there:

#### TWO WOMEN CATCH THIEF, THEN FAINT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Mrs. Os-car Haffa, of 384 Guilford street, cap-tured a burglar in her home this morning, and later, just to prove that she was not an extraordinary woman, fainted. The burgiar gave the name of George H. Robertson, of North Tonswanda.

Mrs. Haffa was awakened while the

burglar was counting some change in her handbag, and she got out of bed quietly and pinioned the man from the rear, at the same time calling for help and throw

ing Robertson to the floor.

Mrs. Haffa's seventeen-year-old daughter heard her mother's cries and ran to her assistance. The two women held the ner assistance. The two women neid the burglar by sitting on him and in the meantime the small boy in the family was sent for a policeman. When Robertson was placed under ar-rest both women fainted, and while the

bluecoat was trying to revive them the burglar nearly effected an escape.

#### **WANTED \$50 AFTER** EATING THE MEAL

and arrested him.

The prisoner said he was Waslow Sripka, of nowhere in particular. He came m Russia four years ago. In the York ville police court a charge of attempted felonious assault was made against him He said he had worked in the restauran two months ago and that the \$50 he had demanded was due him for wages.

Magistrate Breen held him in \$1,000 ball for trial.

#### **CHOLERA SCARE MAY** STOP NIGHT DOCKING

General Nelson Henry, surveyor of the port, said today that he would con-fer with Collector Losb and the steam-ship men relative to stopping attempts at docking incoming transatiantic at docking incoming transatiantic liners at night until the present chol-ers scare is over.

## QUEENS CO. FAIR? CONEY VICE UP TO GRAND JURY

and Then Indictments Will Be Asked For.

MITCHEL AND ELDER CONFER

Affidavits by the Score Reveal Shocking Conditions There and Show Official Connivance.

Acting Mayor Mitchel called upon Assistant District Attorney Elder in Brooklyn, yesterday morning, and they had a long conference in reference to the Coney Island situation. All of the evidence and affidavits that were collected by the special agents sent to investigate Coney Island by the Acting Mayor were placed in the hands of Elder to submit to the grand jury. which will be sworn in on September 7. and it will occasion but little surprise if the officials responsible for the immoral conditions that prevailed find themselves facing indictments.

The conference between Mitchel and Elder was for the purpose of discus-sing the facts which were obtained by Mitchel's agents. These facts Mitchel placed in a tabulated form to facilitate Elder's task in presenting the case to

the purpose of finding out what action he would take. He told me that the grand jury would not be convened in session until September 7. I don't know who will be indicted. That is for Elder to decide, after he has looked ver the evidence and the affidavits. The Acting Mayor would not say that he anticipated the presenta-tion of the evidence would result in the indictment of the police officials who were directly responsible for the preservation of law and order at Coney Island, but he strongly inferred that this could be the only outcome of the

police. Police Friendly to Womer

were in a disorderly resort where there

proceeding. He gave an instance the close understanding between t

inderworld at Coney Island and the

Several of the Acting Mayor's agents

engaged in the occupation of soliciting, yet he did not make the slightest crowd laughed at this, and Watson attempt to stop her nefarious trade. then began an attack on ex-Governor attempt to stop her nefarious trade. That instance—and there are hundreds like it in the affidavits which have been furnished the District Attorney—is a good illustration, in the opinion of the Acting Mayor, of how a minute and then began to scream sof the police were not only aware of the thing, which was drowned by immoral conditions at Coney Island, but how they acquiescently "stood for

In the affidavits made by the Acting Mayor's agents there is no direct proof that the police received protec-tion money for allowing these immoral conditions to exist, but the affidavits DROVE OVER AN show conclusively that they deliber ately neglected their sworn duty to enforce the law. If indictments are enforce the law. If indictments are found when the grand jury takes up the facts they will undoubtedly cov neglect of duty on the part of those who allowed these vile conditions to exist at Coney Island.

Always Fail at Farming

sioner Baker was at the City Hall, but he was not invited to participate

#### LABOR DAY ISSUE

The Labor Day issue of The Cail Monday will contain ten pages, on Monday will on atonday will contain ten pages, with a number of special articles, sev-eral very fine poems and a fine car-toon. It is expected that a large num-ber of copies of this issue will be distributed. It will be one of the best issues for progaganda purposes. Or-ders for bundles for this issue will be received until 4 p.m. on Saturday. Order at once. Price, 80 cents per hundred copies.

Some of the special articles for this issue are given below:

Charles E. Russell, "Workingme and the Government. Max Hayes, "The Social Unrest."

Austin Lewis, "Labor Movement on Pacific Coast."

Leonora O'Reilly, "Rejoice, for La-

bor Shall Have Its Own."

Carrie W. Allen, "The Big Vision. A. Donovan, "The Life of Longshoreman.

D. S. Webster. "From the Medieval Chronicle." (Humorous.) Joseph E. Cohen, "Labor's Day."

Sardonicus. "Oh. Woman with the Painted Face." (Poem.)
W. E. P. French, "Labor Omnia (Poem.) W. E. P. French, "The Will of the

Louis Duchez, "Labor's Awaken

O'Donohue, "Obverse Geral

in the conference between the Acting Mayor and Elder.

Acting District Attorney Elder said yesterday that he had made some progress in reading the affidavits sent him yesterday by Acting Mayor Mitchel. His only comment was that the statements contained in them re-garding the prevalence of crime at Coney Island showed a pretty serious

## WHEN HOWLED DOWN

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.-Thomas E. Watson was howled down tonight at the Auditorium by an audience of 5,000 people when he began an attack and ex-Governor Hoke Smith. Watson was so overcome by the hostile dmonstration that he fainted and was carried from the platform. After being taken into the air he soon revived and seemed none the worse for his experience.

Watson had widely advertised he

would speak here tonight on political conditions in eorgia and had also pub-licly declared that he believed an attempt would be made to assassinate him by Congressman T. W. Hardwick. As a result of sensational advertising an immense crowd was drawn tonight were women. One of these women uellberately opened the door when she saw a policeman passing and engaged the cop in conversation.

"It he a friend of yours?" asked

After declaring the world is "going to the auditorium out or that to the auditorium out or that Watson seemed to think that

man.

"The best friend I have in the world," said the woman, as she affectionately placed her arm about the bluecoat's shoulder.

"The best friend I have in the world is "going hellward," he began to attack preachers, alleging they supported Representative Hardwick last week, whom Watson called "gambler and drunk-bluecoat's shoulder. bluecoat's shoulder.

The policeman knew that his affertionate female friend was a woman of
the streets, and that she was actively
ing for Hardwick, and Watson began Hoke Smith.

He never completed the attack, for the crowd began to cry "Hoke, Hoke, Hoke," and kept it up. Watson seemed dazed for "Hoke" and to gesticulate wildly. ossing his arms about Watson collapsed and was caught as he fell by those near him. He was quickly carried from the stage into the open air, where he revived.

## EMBANKMENT; KILLED

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Cla: ence Bullis, sixty years old of Glens Falls, Elder Will Prosecute.

Assistant District Attorney Elder will conduct the proceedings in person before the grand jury after he has looked over the facts and decided upon a course of action. Police Commissioner Baker was at the proceedings of the state road, his wagon turning over and over and falling on him. Bullis was returning from Glens Falls.

Was crushed to death last night when he drove off a twenty-five foot embankment of the State road, his wagon turning over and over and falling on him. Bullis was returning from Glens Falls.

this morning, when passengers on the first troller car out of Glens Falls saw the body under the overturned wagon, where it had rested all night. The norse was not in-jured and stood quietly by the wrecked

#### CLOVER LEAF MEN WANT MORE WAGES

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 2-A Company by 200 agents, cierks and tele-graph operators for an increase in their pay of 20 per cent. The men say they are being paid less by 30 per cent than

## ARREST STREBEL CLOAK STRIKERS IN TUCKAHOE

Judge Gerrity Orders Socialist Candidate Pulled From Stand.

### 1.000 WORKERS VERY INDIGNANT

Suit for False Arrest Will Be Started Against Justice of

Prace.

Gustave A. Strebel, of Syracuse candidate for lieutenant governor on rested last night at Tuckahoe, Westthe Peace Gerrity.

A Socialist meeting had been arranged in the public square at Tuckahoe, with Strebel as the leading the officers that he had a constitution

Before the meeting started a crow of more than a thousand workers gathered in the public square of the town. There was a tense feeling, as it had been rumored that the policec would step the meeting under orders. But despite this the Socialists decided to stand by their guns and uphold their constitutional right to free speech.

man of the meeting stepped upon the stand and announced the purpose of the meeting, a policeman forced his way through the crowd and told the chairman that the meeting could not be held, as he had orders to stop it. The chairman stepped down from the stand and Strebel mounted it and commenced speaking.

The cop told Strebel that he could not speak, but he replied: "I'll speak unless I am pulled from this plat-He continued speaking and form." the cop pulled him from the platform.

stand a thousand workers who had gathered around the stand set up cries of: "It's a shame! It's unfair!"

cries of: "It's a shame! It's unfair!"

At the courtroom, where a special session of court was held, Judge Gerrity himself said that any citizen has a right to speak, but declared that he himself had "orders" to stop the meet-

They crowded the courtroom. Judge Gerrity finally decided to free Strebel. Attorney Leon A. Malkiel appeared and argued the case for almost two hours. While Strebel and Malkiel were arguing

before Justice of the Peace Gerrity word was brought into court that a man had been slugged as a result of the meeting. The judge and the officers were elated, as the excuse for the suppression of the meeting had been that it might lead to violence because of a strike in the closk in-dustry in the town, an offshot of the gen-eral strike in this city. Investigation, of the story, how-

ever, brought out the fact that the man beaten up was a striker, and that he had been slugged by private police in the employ of the bosses. The man beaten up was H. Alansky. ing around saw the foreman of one of cloak shops and a couple of thugs

# WIN LONG FIGHT

#### HEBREW BAKERS START WEEKLY PAPER MODULACIUICIS and

Over two thousand bakers yesterlay gathered at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street, to celebrate the appearance of the first number of their veekly journal, the Jewish Baker. Both big auditorium and balcony of the Clinton Hall were packed with The paper is well edited and prom-

ises to start an agitational and edu-cational campaign among the bakers for the purpose of teaching the members of the organization that there i bers of the organization that there is a class struggle, and to start a fight for the improvement of working con-ditions. The policy of the journal is to agitate the principles of trade unionism and preach the doctrines of Socialism. The paper indorses the policy of the Socialist party and promises to work for the election of the Socialist candidates. The first number contains a number of con-tributions by well known Socialists and trade unionists. It also contains an editorial on the policy of the

paper.

The paper is published by the Hebrew Bakers Unions conference, consisting of Locals \$7 of Brownsville, 100 and 104 of the East Side, 163 of Brownsville, 100 and 104 of the East Side, 163 of Brownsville, 163 of Brownsville, 165 of Harlem. The journal will be edited by a Board of Editors, consisting of Solomon Miller, J. Epstein and Max Kasimirski. Among the contributors to the paper are B. Feigenbaum, Max Rina H. Weinstein, J. Therein, J. Goldstein, I. Adler, Max Kasimirski and Solomon Miller.

J. band applied by the Hebrew Theatrical Club played revolutionary airs in honor of the appearance of the fighting journal of the fighting Men and women wept for joy. the fighting journal of the fighting

J. Panken, Max Pine, B. Weinstein, Goldstein, Max Kazimirski and a number of members of the various bakers' unions delivered addresse Glazer, treasurer of the pub association, presided over ing meeting.

#### POLICEMEN HURT BY DIFFERENT METHODS

One policeman was struck on the head by a bottle thrown from the roof of a Harlem tenement nouse, and another was shot in the arm when try-ing to arrest two men who were acting suspiciously on Pitt street yester

day morning.
Policeman Patrick Clark, of the East 88th street station, was passing through East 92d street when, in front of 118 he was knocked unconscious, the bottle breaking and cutting deep into his scalp. He was taken to Pres-byterian Hospital and later sent to his home. 204 East 73d street.

home, 204 East 73d street.

Policeman Julius Bayer, of the Delancey street station, saw two men in strength of 14 Pitt street, and believing ation the bosses made a vital correction. front of 14 Pitt street, and believing ation the bosses they were bent on robbery, approached ston to the strik The men ran into the hallway of the tenement house and Bayer folowed. As Bayer gained the room by lodged in the muscles of Bayer's left arm. The policeman fired four shots at the men, but they escaped. He was

#### LOCKOUT IN ENGLAND AFFECTS 50,000 MEN

LONDON, Sept. 2.-Lockout notices were posted at all the federated shipyards at noon, advising the member of the Boiler Makers' Society that their services would be dispensed with their services would be dispensed with after today. Fifty thousand men are directly affected.

The trouble is due to yesterday's the cloak shops and a couple of thugs who set upon him and beat him so badly that he cannot be removed from the hotel where he was taken for a couple of days.

The case will be taken to a higher court and suit will be started against Justice Gerrity for false arrest. Another meeting will be held in Tuckahoe just as quickly as the state combined to the suit work will be beld in Tuckahoe just as quickly as the state combined to the suit work will be beld in Tuckahoe just as quickly as the state combined to the suit work will be suited as a fulfillment of the terms of the native work will be suited as a fulfillment of the terms of the native work will be suited as a fulfillment of the terms of the native work will be suited as a fulfillment of the terms of the native work will be suited as a fulfillment of the terms of the native work will be suited as a fulfillment of the suited as a fulf tional agreement for the prevention of

### Sneak Thief Makes Off With Baby's Cart and Coat

Yep, the meanest man is found! doubt that he is the mearth, or anywhere due.
This is the story:
Mrs. Max, Walinsky,
street, left her lashy, Sanfa

## Officials Sign Agreement on Union Shop Basis.

75,000 STRIKERS ARE JUBILARY

Meyer London Says, "I am Physically Exhausted, Otherwise 1 Would Dance for Joy."

The general strike of 75,000 makers, which was called July ?, is ended. It was won by the striking clock makers.

Men and women wept for joy.

At the headquarters of the manufacturers the announcement that the union leaders signed the agreement was likewise greeted with delight union leaders signed the was likewise greeted with deligh Scores of cloak bosses, who through the Hoffman House all the afternoof immediately began telephoning their homes, and for the space of the space of an hour, the second for quarter of an hour, the second of the Hoffman House, where nanufacturers have their hear

several of the manufacturers are partially several of the manufacturers are partial for their shops "to oil the schinery." as they joyously annount. The agreement adopted is a deciadvance over the agreement the manufacturers proposed for consideration the strikers a week ago, which then unanimously rejected by the

The agreement of a week age sisted that the question of hours awages be submitted to arbitration. the present agreement the que hours and wages has been settled, the union demanded. Th prices of piece-workers will agreed upon by a committee of employes of each shop with their

a week ago the bosses ripulated to they granted a union shop "as dis-guished from the closed shop." " words "as distinguished from closed shop," were eliminated from nt agreement.

. Teh bosses made further concess to the union when in the same cl on the union shop they "declare belief in the union, and that all belief in the union, and that all we desire its benefits, should share in burdens." This means that all pele who are at present in the emploi the manufacturers, and are not the union, will be urged by their a ployers to join the union.

A further important concession made to atriber in granting them right to maintain a shop delegate. In agreement submitted by the manufacture a week ago they refused to grant

agreement submitted by the manufi a week ago they refused to gru union this demand. In the present ment it is expressly provided to "chairman of the price committee employes shall also act as repres of the employes in their dealings;

mployers." Briefly, strike lender

Brieny, strike lenders declared is the present agreement binds the nurers hard and fast to the main of strictly, union shops. After the agreement was signed resentatives for both sides of the versy Attorney Meyer London, strikers, and Attorney Julius Coben, for the manufacturers, statements.

MEYER LONDON

have fought for a principle to have established the prin-in one of the greatest in-ea of America. From the ent the Brandels conference roke up I kept up not only the that the agitation and propa-ands in order to get the employ-re to take a liberal view of the

wish to thank The Call for raliant work it has done, for

T particularly urge the strikers to ask for justice, and to do jus-size to every man with whom they will come in contact. We have been giving blows and taking blows. The strike is particularly valuable as an illustration of the great international solidarity be-sween the Jews and Italians who n so loval to each other MEYER LONDON.

#### PATEMENT OF COHEN.

ATTORNEY FOR BOSSES Attorney Cohen's statement is vir-ually a retraction of all he, or rather nterests he represents, said about the on and the union leaders. Cohe it clear that he will do every hing in his power to see that the con-essions granted the strikers by their imployers are carried into effect, and the improvements promised are

Cohen's statement follows

I am glad that the protocol has been agreed upon. It furnishes a great opportunity in this country and in this city to build up astrong working relation between the unions and the manufacturers. Nothing is ever accomplished by large groups of men excent by by large groups of men excep strong organization. Trade up are not only necessary, but must be guided and strengthened. are not only necessary, but must be guided and strengthened. I have not been fighting your unions. I have been fighting for what I believe was the rights guaranteed by the laws of our

guaranteed by the laws of our country to my clients.

I want now to lend my help to strengthening your organization and securing for it wise leadership. I shall urge my clients to tise every legitimate means to that end, and I shall urge upon my clients strongly that each present employe in their shops join the union.

The union needs at this time all.

union needs at this time all The union needs at this time all the loyal people in the industry, but you must help by urging your people to be peaceable and quiet in returning to their work, and in meeting those who are not now union men. The contest has, of course, raised intense feeling on the best sides which time sleepe will both sides, which time alone will heal, but with the sid of both sides I am sure we shall make progress and mark au era in the industrial history of our city.

JULIUS HENRY COHEN.

PROTOCOL of an agreements enred into this 3d day of September 1920, between the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Associa-tion, hereinafter called the manufac-turers, and the following locals of the International Ladies' Garment Work-ers' Union, namely: Cloak Operators' Inlen No. 1, Cloak and Suit Tailors' No. 9, Amaigamated Ladies' Garment Cutters' Association No. 10, Cloak and

UNION MADE SHOES.

OUR NEW STORE AT 110 DELANCEY ST.



B.N. LEFKOWITZ Two Stores 110 Belancey Streat 2 Ave. C, cor. Houston St.

Skirt Makers' Union, of Brownsville Skirt Makers' Union, of Brownsville, No. 11; New York Reefer Makers' Union No. 17, Skirt Makers' Union No. 23, Cloak and Skirt Pressers' Union, of New York, Local No. 64; Cloak and Suit Pressers, of Browns-ville, No. 68, hereinafter called the

WHEREAS differences have between the manufacturers and thei nployes, who are members of the unions, with regard to various mat-ters, which have resulted in a strike and it is now desired by the parties hereto to terminate said strike and to arrive at an understanding with re-sard to the future relations between the manufacturers and their employes, it is therefore stipulated as follows: Points Settled Upon.

FIRST: So far as practicable, and by December 31, 1910, electric power be installed for the operation of ma-chines, and that no charge for power be made against any of the employes of the manufacturers.

SECOND: No charge shall be made against the employe of the manufac-turers for materials except in the event of the negligence or wrongful act of the employe resulting in loss or

injury to the employer.

THIRD: The uniform deposit system
with uniform deposit receipts, shall
be adopted by the manufacturers, and manufacturers will adopt rules and regulations for enforcing the prompt return of all deposits to em-ployes entitled thereto. The amount of deposit shall be \$1.

FOURTH: No work shall be given to taken to employes to be performed

FIFTH: In the future there shall be no time contracts with individual shop employes, except foremen, designers and pattern graders.

SIXTH: The manufacturers will dis-cipline any member thereof proven juilty of unfair discrimination among

is employes. SEVENTH: Employes shall not be equired to work during the ten (10) egal holidays established by the laws of the state of New York; and no employes shall be permitted to work more than six (6) days in each week. those observing Saturday to be per-mitted to work Sunday in lieu thereof; all week workers to receive pay for

egal holidays.

EIGHTH: The manufacturers will EIGHTH: The manufacturers will been given for the submission of setablish a regular weekly payday and matters to said Board of Arbitration, eich piece worker will be paid for all of said controversies by said Board work delivered as soon as his work is of Arbitration, only in the event of Arbitration, only in the event of within a reasonable time

NINTH: All subcontracting within hope shall be abolished.
TENTH: The following schedule the standard minimum

scale of wages shall be	observed:
Machine Cutters	\$25.00
Regular Cutters	25.00
Canvas Cutters	12.00
Skirt Cutters	21.00
Jacket Pressers	21.00
Under Pressers	18.00
Skirt Pressers	
Skirt Under Pressers	15.00
Part Pressers	13.00
Reefer Pressers	18.00
Reefer Under Pressers.	
Sample Makers	22.00
Sample Skirt Makers	22.00
Skirt Basters	14.00
Skirt Finishers	10.00
Button-hole Makers, Cla	ss A. a mini-

mum of \$1.20 per 100 button-holes Class B, a minimum of 80c. per 100

dece Work Arrangement.

As to piece-work, the price to be paid is to be agreed upon by a com-mittee of the employes in each shop, and their employer. The chairman of and their employer. The chairman of said price committee of the employes hall act as the representative of employes in their dealings with

The weekly hours of labor shall consist of fifty (50) hours in six (6)

consist of fifty (55) hours in six (6) working days, to wit, nine hours on all days except the sixth day, which shall consist of five hours only.

ELEVENTH: No overtime work shall be permitted between, the 15th day of January, or during the months of June and July, except upon samples.

TWELFTH: No overtime work shall be permitted on Saturdays except to workers not working on Saturdays, nor on any day for more than (wo and one-half hours, nor before, & A.M. nor ster s.30 P.M.

THIRTEENTH: For overtime work all week workers shall receive doubte the usual pay.

Union Shop Basis.

union shop: a "union shop" being understeed to refer to a shop where union standards as to working conditions. hours of labor and rates of wages as herein stipulated prevail, and where, when hiring help, union men are preferred: it being recognized that, since there are differences men are preferred: it being recog-nized that, since there are differences in degrees of skill among those employed in the trade, employers shall

**EVY BROTHERS** 

Beginning to-day we are ready with our

Among our styles in Suits and Overcoats are the following patterns:

and serge lining, superior soft finished worsted, and every thread wool-

fall line of Clothing

The finest in quality and lowest in price

Striped cheviots, overplaid, cashmere and striped fancy worsteds; also a full line of black dress suits. These suits are all hand tailored and have hand-made buttonholes, lined with alpaca

have freedom of selection as between one union man and another, and shall not be confined to any list, nor bound to follow any prescribed order what-

ever.

It is further understood that all existing agreements and obligations of the employer, including those to present employes, shall be respected; the manufacturers, however, declare their belief in the union, and that all who desire its benefits should share in its burdens.

FIFTEENTH: The parties hereby establish a joint Board of Santiary the state fair. He gave his personal assurance for their safety. ever.

It is further understood that all ex-

establish a joint Board of Sanitary Control, to consist of seven (7) members, composed of two nominees manufacturers, two nominees of the unions, and three who are to represent the public; the latter to be named by Meyer London. Esq. and Julius Henry Cohen, Esq., and 'r of their inability to agree by Louis Marshall, Esq.
Said board is empowered to estab-

lish standards of sanitary conditions, to which the manufacturers and the manufacturers and the unions gate themselves to maintain such standards to the best of their ability

and to the full extent of their power. SIXTEENTH: The parties hereby establish a Board of Arbitration, to consist of three (3) members, composed of one nominee of the manu facturers, one nominee of the union and one representative of the publithe latter to be named by Meyer London. Esq., and Julius Henry Cohen. Esq., and in the event of their in-Esq., and in the event of their in-ability to agree, by Louis Marshall.

Esq.

To such board shall be submitted tween the parties hereto, or between any of the members of the manufaturers and any of the members o the unions, and the decision of such Board of Arbitration shall be accept-ed as final and conclusive between the parties to such controversy Disputes to Be Arbitrated.

SEVENTEENTH in the event any dispute arising between the manufacturers and the unions, or peany the parties to this protocol agree that there shall be no strike or lockout concerning such matters in contro-versy until full opportunity shall have a failure to accede to the determina

establish a committee on griev ances, consisting of four (4) member composed as follows: two to be name by the manufacturers, and two by the unions. To said committee shall be submitted all minor grievances arising in connection with the business relations between the manufacturers

and their employes.

NINETEENTH: In the event of any vacancy in the aforesaid boards, or in the aforesaid committee, by reaf death, resignation or disability of any of the members thereof, such vacancy in respect to any appointee by the manufacturers and unions, re-spectively, shall be filled by the body originally designating the person with respect to whom such vacancy shall occur. In the event that such vacancy shall occur among the rep-resentatives of the public on such boards, such vacancy shall be filled by the remaining members represent ng the public in the case of the board of sanitary control, and in the case of the board of arbitration both parties shall agree on a third arbitrator, and in the case of their inability to agree, said arbitrator shall be selected by the Governor of the State of New (Signed)

LOUIS MARSHALL MEYER LONDON. JULIUS HENRY COHEN.

## FORCE ARBITRATION

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Sept. 2 .- Gov ernor Harmon today declined to call on the Columbus Railway and Light Com-pany to arbitrate the car strike, as anion labor representatives asked him to do. He issued the following statement:

"I did not understand that any furth-

and authority vested in me to aid in putting down "iolence and disorder, and shall keep on doing this; that I shail continue to use my friendly offices to help bring to an end the unfortunation troversy between the company and its union employes. as I have constantly done from the start, but that the request made of me was not of that nature.

"On the contravt, it was that by threat."

"On the contrary, it was that by threa

of official denunciation and, as stated by some of the committee, by withdrawal of the guard. I should undertake to com-pel the company to yield to the demand for arbitration of all claims including

surance for their safety.

## FEEHAN WANTS T. R.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—Details America as a "combination in re-straint of trade," are to be presented

Colonel Roosevelt. District Presi-Francis Feehan said today that

has marked the strike and ask his at in securing our rights." said Feehan

Mayor Magce, of this city, an-hounced this afternoon that he will try to set, le the strike by arbitration and Feenan said that he is satisfied to have the mayor act.

## RAILROAD STRIKE THREATENS ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. z.—The biggest capital and labor struggle England has ever had is brewing between the British railroads and their employes. The men have an organization in cluding every branch of the railroad service, and the companies have reagreement." binding upon every trunk line, and practically upon all the smaller roads in the country. As a consequence, when the fight starts the

each side, will be involved.

The discontent of the employes with their pay and working conditions dates back to 1907, when a widespread strike was averted by the efforts of Chan-cellor Lloyd-George, then president of he board of trade, through whose in fluence conciliation boards were estabished to settle future difficulties. The workmen assert that these boards have allen so completely under capitalistic influence that they are now practically

adjuncts of the railroads
Recently there have been a number
of strikes on individual lines, but,
through lack of co-operation among the men, all have been called off or the companies terms. The unionists declare, however, that they will act in the next struggle, having been held back simply because their leaders did not deem the time ripe for a general movement.

The unions are now drafting a new

set of demands, upon the refugal of which a general walkout will be de-clared. The attitude of the railways is set out in a recent committee roport, which says that "the whole o the chief systems, together with the imalier lines, have entered into a de-fensive and offensive alliance for the safeguarding of the shareholders' in

#### PREDICTS ELECTION OF VICTOR BERGER

ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. 2 .- William J. Abbott, nephew of Lyman J. Abbott, s in St. Paul studying the complex political situation that confronts the Republican party in the Northwest. and will remain for the conservation congress next week. He believes Theo-fore Roosevelt may be the next Presi-dat and that Victor Berger, the So-clalist leader in Milwaukee, will be cent to Congress from his district in Wisconsin. "The Socialists are strong there and the Republican candidate is unpopular because of his avowed Cannon proclivities." are the two rea-

Outlook, shortly before Roosevelt re-turned from Africa:

"It seems to me that you are count ing on having the next President of the United States on your editorial stay." he said to the editor. "I think we will." responded the cousin.

"Larry went to Africa to meet the colonel on his return to this country," said Abbott today, "and it was just before he set out to meet the ex-President that he showed me through the suite of rooms prepared for Colonel Roosevelt in the Outlook building. He asked me what I thought of the Out-look's success in securing the ex-President as a contributing editor, and it was at that point in the conversation that the above remark was made." "I firmly believe." continued the

Washington newspaper and magazin coorespondent, "that what my cousing aid was put into his mind by Roose welt himself. I believe he has been aying his plans for a year and a half. and that he fully intends to be andidate for President in 1912."

UNION LABEL GOODS



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The 605th Bay of The Call and Bur A

## SCHOOL OPENING MAY BE DELAYED

Erasmus Hall Building Strike in Brooklyn - Trouble May Spread to Other Schools.

ployed on a sublet contract on the TO INDORSE MINERS old town school in the rear of Erasmus Hall. Brooklyn, and as a result of the conduct of the strike in the large strike in the large strike in the large strike in the strike in the large strike in the work on the new annex to the hall. Irwin-Greensburg coal districts, where the operators have brought suit against the United Mine Workers of union delegates the strike may spread the strike and the strike may spread to strike may spr

to other city school buildings and cause delay in opening them. As far as regards Erasmus Hail, the only manner in which the strike afwhen Roosevelt reaches Pittsburg on fects its opening a week from Monday Spitember 10 he will ask him to inis that one room where the old and dorse the attitude of the union men, the new building were to have been We will show the colonel that the connected has been so disarranged perators and not the miners were reponsible for all of the violence that unless the men go back at once. unless the men go back at once When the contract for the new struct-ure was let to the H. C. Stowe Construction Company, the latter made an agreement whereby they were to break into this room, but they were also to have it ready for the opening of the school season on September 12

It appeared yesterday morning that unless the union men went back to work at once, and this the delegates refuse to let them do because say that non-union men are st work on the rear building. The serious consequences, however, are likely to come from the calling out of all men belonging to unions now at work on the various schools throughout the city. It appears that the Board of Education has an agree-ment with the unions that no non-union men shall be employed on service, and the companies have re-either contract or subcontract work cently effected a sort of "gentlemen's on the schools.

Bronx Contractor Doing Work

The man who employed the nonconsequence, when the fight starts the union painters on the old school house entire strength of the industry, on job is Edward Theriault, of 948 Flatbush avenue. He is doing the work under a sublet contract which he got from Joseph Balaban, a contractor in the Bronx. Theriault was not at his office yesterday morning, but one of als men said that he understood the non-union men had been called off. At the subset Whalen, who is the superintendent for the Stowe company, said that such could not be the case, because if it were, the union men would be back It was on Wednesday that the

trouble started. Everything was going along smoothly until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the delegates or several unions put in an appearance and told the men that they would have to quit. As a result eleven iron workers, twelve plumbers, eleven sheet iron workers and eight painters packed up their kits and left. Nothing at all was done vestered up to no yester. afternoon, when the delegates of se done yesterday and up to noon yester-day not a man who was on the job Wednesday had returned.

May Stop All City School Work.

According to one of the delegates union men will return to their positions just as soon as the non union painters are called off. Thi man also intimated that the mer would have to be called off very soon work on every school building in the city will be stopped. The Stowe company has a contract calling for the completion of the building in 380 days, but they will not be hurt by the strike, as there is a provision in their scree ment with the city which allows ther for time lost through labor troubles. Work has been in progress now for about seventy-five days and up to this time no trouble of any kind was ex perienced.

It was further stated that the labo men had made several propositions.
One of them was that if the nonunion painters would stop work until the union men got through with their task the labor men would go back

A.M. nor siter 8.30 P.M.

THIRTEENTH: For overtime work all week workers shall receive double the usual pay.

Union Shop Basis.

FOURTEENTH: Each member of the manufacturers is to maintain a the manufacturers is to maintain a manufacturer and the Republican candidate is unpopular because of his avowed at once.

Cannon proclivities, are the two reasons Abbott gives for his belief. If the union men on all of the schools in the city which are being schools in the city which are being built and renovated for the opening of the coming school year which begins on September 12 were called out. The could severe the influence of my power, the horse Received to the stay at home and there might be a serious matter if the union men would go back that the didn't have time to talk to the unpopular because of his avowed at once.

Cannon proclivities, are the two reasons Abbott gives for his belief. If the union men on all of the schools in the city which are being school year which begins of the coming school year which begins on September 12 were called out. Wany children would be compelled to stay at home and there might be a serious matched to schools in the city which are if the union men on all of the schools in the city which are if the union men on all of the schools in the city which are if the union men on all of the schools in the city which are if the union me stay at home and there might be a setback that would cause trouble all during the term. It is intimated at the said that if the hypotised husduring the term. It is intimated a Threlaults office that he was dow Thresault's office that he was down town and that he might be arranging to take off the non-union men. If this is done there will be no further trouble, but the outlook yesterday for a continuance of the work was not very bright.

#### SPAIN ALARMED AT GENERAL STRIKE

MADRID, Sept. 2 .- The threat of the General Labor Federation in Bilbao to make the strike which it has NO NIGHT COURT IN inaugurated general throughout Spain bids fair to be realized. The spreading of the strike to Saragossa has the government officials the government officials. It is now practically certain that the strike will seen include all of the industrial cen-

## Brooklyn Advertisen



School Stockings For the Children 35c BOYS and YOUTHS PORO

BOYS' and GIRLS' FAST BLACK COTTON STOCKINGS, fine and wide ribbed, 3-thread heels and toes and double knees; guaranteed; sizes 6 to 12½c 

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Men's trousers in family cassimeres and neat striped worster finished fabrim. Regular \$1.75 and \$1.95 \$1.00 trousers— on sale Saturday only, at......

\$3.50 Value Trousers at \$2.25 A wide range of fanoy striped wersted and cassimere trousers, sizes to 50 inch waist, all lengths.

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Included are medium weight pure warsted blue serge trausers, draws worsteds and passimeres, sizes 28 to 50 inch maist, HENRY HELLER FASHIONABLE TA LOR

## HE WANTED JOB AS

A middle aged man who said he wa Professor Heinrich von Kraemer vis-ited the Domestic Relations Court yesterday and applied for the position of court hypnotist, saying that he could lessen crime to such an extent that the city would be able to dispense with half of the present force of policemen

and decrease the jail accommodations.

The visitor said he hailed from Hoboken and had so thoroughly mastered hypnotism that he jould cure the most confirmed criminal. He made known his mission to asset McQuade, the probation officer, when caught his eye. Then made known his mission to Miss Rose gold badge caught his eye. Then he requested an interview with Magistrate Cornell, who was busy trying to

trate Cornell, who was busy trying to settle family dissensions without the aid of hypnotism.

The magistrate read the visitor's card and told the probation officer that he didn't have time to talk to the gentleman. His honor informed Miss McQuade that she might listen to the visitor's acheme if she wanted to.

would become rigid and the finger

would refuse to grasp.

Miss McQuade told the hypnotist
that the Civil Service Commission had made no allowance for the sosition of court hypnotist and she didn't see how the professor could be engaged.

## **BROOKLYN BORO**

While there has been considerable opposition on the part of suffragettes in Manhattan to the new Night Court practically certain that the strike will stoon include all of the industrial centers. especially those in Barcelona where the revolutionary spirit is more active than anywhere else in Spain.

Should the strike continue, there is little hope of the government being able to hold the strikers back. There are not enough dependable troops to protect all the large industrial centers. Rather than invite a clash with a national labor movement, the more conservative leaders are urging that the government immediately reopen negotiations for a settlement of the difficulty.

The clericals are accused of goading on the strikers in the hope that a general industrial upheaval will check the anti-clerical policy of the government.

MOTHER KILLED, SON HURT.

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 2.—Mrs. C. A. Ford, aged forty-eight, wife of a prominent manufacturer of this city, was killed and her son. Carl Ford, aged twenty, was painfully burt this morning when a touring car, driven by the young man, collided with a street car.

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Kempner, "and I do not see how woman could reasonably object for it is certainly in the interest a women who have to appear to be mitted to make a pies in a court is established specifically for as purpose."

There seems to be a build

purpose."

"There seems to be a belief any woman who is brought interior and a charge of street walking is medically examined." said Mage Kempner. "when, as a matter of this is not the case at all. The women who are examined by sicism are those who have been victed of being habitual violate the jaw. When such convictionataken place these women are e ined by a physician appointed for purposes, and if the examinations of the case of the purposes, and if the exams shows the necessity, they are re to a hospital."

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## HENS ACT DON'T **BENEFIT WORKERS**

Tas Considered as Beneficent Legislation Outrivals Tory secures and Gives No Relief.

By TH. ROTHSTEIN.

ON. Aug. 25.—There is nobody entry to pay any attention to ing of the infamous aliens act, operations present an interest is equal to any study of conry politics. The fourth anreport of the chief inspector he act is now before me, and in the course of 1909 535,000 were landed in and 524,000

immigration into England . In the course of the same the immigration authorities re-leave to land to no fewer than 456 persons, either on the ground of means, or for medical rea-Of these 581 appealed, but only were successful. Finally, during same year, 478 aleins were recame year, 418 alems the formal sended to the home secretary for convicted of n, having been convicted of

came here to join ships, of

The question which naturally rises one's mind on reading these bar-ous facts is, has the prosperity or rality of the British people ined by reason of these measures? re free trade came to be, with ies, the chief cause of English erty, it was the alien immigration. ent and crime. Now that alien immigration has practically stopped, and the alien population is dwindling every r. has more bread been put into mouth of the British worker, or crime and immorality decreased? sehow one does not observe this.

If anything, both poverty and crime be on the increase, since tariff hat human society is heir to. to this could be given by those ong the working class who permit-themselves to be gulled six years ago by this alien immigration bogey? And then, observe that it is precisely under the rule of a Liberal governmen that these excellent results have been

The Liberals had fought the aliens when it was introduced by the Tory government, tooth and nail. d there was ground for believing at they would, if returned to power. ot entirely abrogate the act. at est minimize its effects. Instead its novisions are being applied with such stringency that even the Tories feel ary could not have done better. It it necessary to point out the fact t as compared even with the figures the previous year the gross excess the arrivals over the departures have in 1909 a decrease of 17,000. hile the number of rejections at the

port shows an increase of 732.
As in most other cases the Liberal ment has revealed itself as the est instrument for the execution of measures. Not on account of the or of Conservatism, but on of the weakness of Liberal more re-land is becoming more and more re-scionary every day. It is a process which is also observable in other coun-

dren. Prise Bowling.

Furriers' Union of New York and Vicinity

Will Celebrate Its 31st Annual Anniversity with a Big

Picnic and Summernight's Festival

AT LINK'S ASTORIA SCHUETZEN PARK, Broadway and Steinway Ave., L. I. City

Sunday, September 4, 1910, Beginning at 10 A. M. All kinds of Amusements for old and young people, and for chil-

MUSIC BY PHILIP BREIVOGEL. TICKETS, 25c PER PERSON. Tickets on Sale at the Furriers'
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Proving to Park—From Soth St. and 2d Ave. take North Beach or Steinway Ave.
Cr. From Midd St. Ferry take Broadway Car. From Midd St. Ferry take Shuttle Car
in Bridge Plans and transfer to Steinway Ave. or North Beach Car. From Brooklyn
Bay Car to Long Island City, and then Shuttle Car to Bridge Plans and transfer

WATCH FOR NEXT

Wheel of Luck will turn out all kinds of prizes for children

#### DEATH OF LADY ERSKINE A MYSTERY

EDINBURGH, Sept. 2.—The body of Lady Marjerie Erskine, second daughter of the Earl of Buchan, which was found in a lonely spot on the Scottish moors on August 26, was buried at Dalmahoy today. It has been ascertained that the place where the body was found could only be reached by a person going through a belt of marshy land which would never be crossed by a mountained who was desirous of viewing the surrounding attention of the congress this afternoon.

Lady Marjorie's body was discov

There is much comment over the fact that no inquiries were made by the family of Lady Marjorie when it was ascertained that she was missing we gather the staggering fact The police are still investigating the

#### embarked from this country. a residue of about 11,000 or, deducting the foreign sea. ARBITRAL JUST ARBITRAL JUSTICE

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2 .- The conference of the Interparliamentary Union for the Promotion of International Arbitration closed yesterday. avoided direct action upon Secretary Knox's proposition to confer the pow-ers of a court of arbitral justice upon the International Prize Court, be cause the convention which created the Prize Court on October 18, 1907. has not been ratified. Instead, the conference unanimously adopted a resolution which, while "rendering homage to the sentiments which in-spired the American proposition," simply urged the Powers to ratify the treaty promptly, "independently of any question concerning the organiz-ation of a permanent court of arbitral justice.

The resolution introduced by Repre sentative Richard Bartholdt of Mis-souri, chairman of the American delegation, instructing each national dele-gation to urge its Parlament to pass resolutions in favor of a third Hague conference in 1915, was adopted.

#### SHIP COMPANIES WAR OVER CARRYING MAIL

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The plans of the Allan Steamship Company for the im-provement of its Canadian service provide for the construction of three tur bine steamships, each 700 feet length, registering 20,000 tons, having a speed of twenty-two knots

ment between the Allan Line and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for carrying the mails will not be re-newed. The Allan people intend to have their new ships ready by 1912. when the mail contract expires, so that they may be in a position to carry all the transatlantic mall in their own vessels. It is stated that the Cana-dian Pacific will also increase its fleet by two fast liners.

#### FRENCH WOMAN FLIES WITH PASSENGER

OSTEND. Belgium, Sept. 2.—Miss Helene Dutrieu, the French aviator, established a new record for women polits in distance and altitude with a assenger today.

Miss Dutrieu flew from this city to Bruges and returned, a total distance of about twenty-eight miles. At Bru ges she circled above the famous belfry

of Les Halles, at a height of 1.300

It is fourteen miles by rail from Ostend to Bruges. Les Halles is a remarkable medieval edifice, famed for its belfry, which rises 353 feet, and its magnificent chimes.

#### CONGRESS DEAF TO PLEA OF HARDIE

James Keir Hardie, one of the English delegates, and M. Vaillant, a Frenchman, did their utmost to induce the congress to

British Socialist believed that Germany wanted to attack Great Britain. as impending.

Hardie's pleading fell upon unsympathetic ears, and evoked hot words. Ultimately the amendment was referred to the International Socialist Bureau for discussion at the next congress The main resolution

was adopted.
Dr. Ledebour, the Socialist member of the reichstag, who dubbed Colonel oked the shades of Washington and Franklin to condemn "this shameful, wicked son of America."

Several of the American delegates interrupted the speech with protests at the language of Dr. Ledebour and half the assembly left the hall before the German delegate concluded his

#### POLICE CHIEF SHOT BY INDIAN YOUTHS

n the shooting of Police Inspector Sarat Chandra by two vouths, as he in the shooting of rolled Sarat Chandra by two vouths, as he was leaving the courtroom, where a conspiracy trial was in progress. Chandra's wounds will probably prove fatal.

The assailants of the inspector are

youths of good families.

#### HIS LOVE DIDN'T LAST VERY LONG

A bride deserted by her husband almos as soon as they were married appeared before Magistrate Cornell in the Domestic Relations Court yesterday morning. She wanted her husband to support her

"I married him, judge, on May 19 last in Jersey City." said Mrs. Sadie Kerner. "and the next morning he told me to go back to my mother and my old home in East 18th street. And he went back to his father's home in Brooklyn, in 41st from the back of my cab I saw my street, No. 1329. Now, I want support."

"Judge, your honor," said Albert Kerner, the accused husband, when it came his turn. "I did not know she was la actual want. After we were married we lived for a night in a furnished room in West 107th street. The next morn-

"Why didn't you support me?" interrupted the wife. "I was making a good living on the stage before-

"And I'm making a good living on the stage, too," rejoined the husband. "But can't support you on champagne

"I only ask for simple things. I have asked you to buy me a new hat, a pair of shoes and some stockings. You promised but never made good." ised, but never made good.

1?"
"Yes, once. Fifteen dollars. That was
the day you married me. Nothing since."
"But you had a bank account and
plenty of diamonds when I married you,

"Well, I've given you money, haven't

That's the whole thing, your honor. the money gave out. He thought I was notified of rich. That's why he married me." party at M "I am willing to support her, your thonor. Always have been," said Kerwhere ther

ner.
"Your husband seems a fine sort of said Magistrate Cornell. young. You're twenty and he's ty-one. Now I'll put this over until twenty-one. Now I'll put this over until October 11, and in the meantime, I order our husband to pay \$10 a week to you."
"Thanks, judge," chorused husband and

## The Weekly Pledge Fund

Remember that the weekly unt pledged should be mailed to The Weekly Pledge Commite. P. O. Box 1624, New York City, or paid to the cashier in The Call office. In both cases mts or remittances should sch us on Fridays. Acknowladgments will be made on Monsays. When sending remittances y mail use the following blank:

The Weekly Piedge Committee How York Call, P. O. Best 1824, New York City, Dear Committee: Inclosed here

.....

## ENGINEER KILLS

#### B.ats Desperado to Death With His Own R:volver After Being Wounded by Robber's Pals.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2.-The body of a train robber, killed Lady Marjorie's body was cased are a constructed among the heather. Her arms were folded on her breast and the general position of the remains suggested that she had sought a lonely spot for her death. There was not the slightest evidence of a struggle.

Something the suggested that she had sought a lonely spot for her death. There was not the slightest evidence of a struggle.

Something the suggested that she had sought a lonely spot for war, the main anti-militarist resolution at midnight, was taken to Leadville and to demand arbitration according to the terms of the Stuttgart convention.

Hardle said the British Laborites hills for two companions of the banhills for two companions of the ban-around to the Amity street station dit, who fled when Stewart beat him to death with the bandit's own revolver. The engineer was shot in yet the latter was piling up naval ex-penses at an enormous rate on the assumption that a German invasion from loss of blood. The bandits failed to get any booty. The robbery occurred four miles east of Divide.

Evidently it was the intention to rob the express car, which carried a special consignment or several thou sand dollars. The train was flagged by one of the bandits, who walked out on the track and pointed to a huge boulder which had been rolled Roosevelt & "political drummer" the other day, again attacked the former President of the United States. In his give crew. He ordered Stewart and leveled two guns at the engine crew. He ordered Stewart and process of the crew of the control of the United States. In his give crew. He ordered Stewart and crew of the cr the fireman, Paul Bachman, to stop the train and get down. They did so and the three bandits marched them back to the express car.

While two of the bandits started

firing along the sides of the train to prevent interference the third ordered Stewart to call upon the express mes-senger to open his car. As Stewart omplied. Bachman dodged under the car as if to escape, throwing the ban-dit off his guard. Stewart seized a rock, and struck the bandit in the face. He then seized the robber's revolver nd began beating him until he was CALCUTTA Sept 2 — A revival of certain of his death. Stewart is sure the outbreak in Decca resulted today the man was killed by his first blow with the rock. At the same time the other two bandits fired at the

Despite his wound, Stewart carried back to his cab and ran his train four miles, until he met No. 4, o: which he was brought to Colorado Springs. He was semi-conscious when he arrived here. He was able to de-scribe the holdup, however. He says hat the man he shot was evidently a Swede, as he spoke in a broken tongue. He had the appearance of a The others also looked like laborers

All three highwaymen, he said, work crude disguises, consisting of gunn sacks wound around the head and

fireman holding his hands up and the stranger bending over him from the tender and two guns leveled at us. Stop this train quick" he called

to me, 'or I'll blow your block off. drove forward a little until the express car stood over a bridge, and the difficulty we had in walking up with the time it took think had something to do with saving

in a stooping position, as he had to in getting to the car, gave the holdup his cue to shoot at him, and I had time to grab the rock which did the work. I believe the robber was dead even before I struck him with one of even before I struck him with one of tions as "so erminally corrupt and his own guns, as the blow from the immoral as to constitute malfeasance rock caught him on the head and he fell forward."

## MISSING OLD WOMAN

bloodhounds to aid them, fifty men of Suffren. N. Y., and Mahwah, N. J., are would not be changed. That's the whole thing, your honor. He married me thinking I was rich and my hands were loaded with diamonds. But I've been sick, and the money I've had was spent for medicine and doctors. And the diamonds I pawned when tors. And the diamonds I pawned when I will be the searching of the searching and the married of the searching and t party at Mahwah, and he has sent detec-tives here to search the Italian settlement, where there are some twenty huts just outside of the village. It is thought the woman might be detained somewhere either in the mountain or by Italians or negroesuntil a liberal reward is offered. Today the children of Mrs. Rudolph offered a reward of \$50, and before morning the amount is likely to get increased. John Rudolph, the only son, living at 1001 Sixth avenue. New York city, who is almost ready to collapse after a search for three days and nights over the mountains, three days and nights over the mountains, valleys and streams, leading the searching party, said today that he does not believe his mother is lost in the mountains, for the fifty odd neighbors who have aided in the mountains of the fifty of the covered every bit of the fifty odd neighbors who have likely in the search have covered every bit of ground within a radius of four miles from the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Van Horn, where the aged woman lived, and both sides of the Ramapo river have been searched for a distance of two miles north and south. Mrs. Rudolph was feeble, very deaf and short sighted.

## GOOD NEWS FOR WORKMEN.

Can Now Get Their Dress Pressed at Night.

Among the many business estab-lishments of one sort or another that keep open day and night in this city there is at least one devoted to tailorkeep open day and night it has the keep open there is at least one devoted to tailoring, a tailor shop that keeps open around the clock, every hour in the twenty-four. You can get your clothes pressed here at 3 o'clock in the morning if you want to, just as you could at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Practically all transient this shop's night trade is, the trade or visiting strangers, who have brought with them only the clothes they hace o nor whose trunks have not yet come. They may have met with some mishap at night or may have been caught out in the rain, and naturally they want to get this work done if they can whenever the necessity arises. In such circumstances the all night tailor shop sometimes gets work to do as women's arments as well as those of men.

#### CHARGES POLICEMAN WITH MURDER OF SON

An autopsy performed yesterday by Coroner's Physician Hartung, of Brooklyn, revealed that John O'Brien, Brooklyn, revealed that John Oriem, twenty-two years old, who was found unconscious in the hallway of his home, at 74 Amity street. Brooklyn, early yesterday, had died from a fracture of the skull. Dr. kartung declared that he believed the injuries had been inflicted either by a ciub

or some other blunt instrument.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, the aged
mother of the dead youth, declared
that her son had been beaten to death by a policeman attached to the Amity street station.

"I have four witnesses who saw the

assault and who will corroborate my she declared to Detectives Roddy and Murray, of Brooklyn headquarters.
The detectives took Mrs. O'Brien

, of the district, for more than

The police have it in for my son," she declared to Inspector Dillon, "and at every opportunity attacked him. He never had any rest."
O'Brien, who, the police declare, has a bad reputation, was shot four years

ago during an election fight in Brook O'Brien was found in the hallway

two hours after returning from outing.

The cuting was given by Sheriff Pairick H. Quinn, and according to others on the boat O'Brien got into a fight with a policeman soon after landing. The body was found by landing. The body was found by James Collins, who quickly summoned ai.i. but life was ext.nct when phy-

It was said that Charles Connors. 116 Paltic street, who died in the Amity street police station from heart disease, was also on the outing give trouble with a policeman, it is

#### **DICKINSON GIVES 'EM** A LITTLE HOT AIR

MANILA, Sept. 2.—Secretary of War Dickinson wound up his stay in The passengers and the remainder of the train crew were aroused and started a fusillade, accidentally wounding a tramp who was stealing a ride. the Philippines at midnight tonight,

on independence for the Filipinos by Speaker of the Assembly Osmena. Speaker of the Assembly Osmena Representative Quezon and others In reply to the speeches Secretary Dickinson said the Philippine Islands were progressing in a substantial manner and he urged the Filipinos to judge temperately of the work of the United States. The granting of self-government to the country, he

Mr. Dickinson declared that he has been impressed by the constructive statesmanship which had brought Islands out of chaos and had advanced self-government in an unequalled bief period for such work.

It was, he said, a monument to the work of Frasident Taft when he was a to rate of speed. Just by the station is a bridge over the Charles river, and on this a bit of speed was picked up. It is one thought that their injuries will result seriously.

The train was not scheduled to stop at this station and went by here at a modernment. By the station is a bridge over the Charles river, and on this a bit of speed was picked up. It is believed that a rail defect or an open switch caused the engines to leave the tracks just after the bridge was cleared.

The secfretary said he had investi
The first engine left the rails and hit something that caused it to rebound and land

gated the charges of Representative thing that caused Martin, of Colorado, asserting that Frank W. Carpenter, executive secre-the baggage, mail down the steps. tary of the Philippine government, had sentatifve Martin's resolution provided for an investigation of Carpenter's transactions and also those of a nephew of Dean Worcester, the Secre-

AISSING OLD WOMAN
NOT YET FOUND

In conclusion the secretary again referred to the question of independence. He quoted extensively from statements on this topic by President

SUFFERN, N. Y., Sept. 2 — With doodhounds to aid taem, fifty men of had been pursued up to the present. The officials of the road are conducting had been pursued up to the present.

In the amended answer filed yesterday in the United States Circuit Court to the suit brought by Irving & Capsion, woodenwork contractors of Cambridge. Mass., aganist the United Brotherhood of Joine's and Carpenters of New York and neighborhood to enjoying the defendants and its agents from interfering in the work of Irving & Casson in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningfide Charge that these legal proceedings were instituted and are maintained by the American Anti-Boycutt association. In the amended answer filed vesterby the American Anti-Boycott Associa tion, of 27 William street.

Irving & Casson maintain an open shop in Cambridge and it is for this reason to ALL MEN suffer. HIT A DOLLAR

that they have been boycotted in several dustracts by the labor organizations. The purpose of this litigation, according to the defendants, is to destroy all labor The purpose of this litigation, according to the defendants, is to destroy all labor organizations. Irving & Casson recently secured a preliminary injunction restraining the labor unions from interfering in their cathedral work pending a final determination of the litigation.

BLOOD POISON, LOST When I accept a case it is equivalent to CUEL. FILES, PROSSTATIC, BLADDER & case is a compt incurable or control to the litigation.

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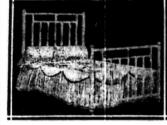
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#### EXPRESS TRAIN IS WRECKED, THREE HURT

RIVERSIDE, Mass., Sept. 2. - The noon express, bound from Boston to New of York on the Boston and Albany, was wrecked here at 12:18 when the two en-Poole, and himself, at her home of gines, a mail car, a baggage car, smoking car and two coaches left the rails. Sev eral persons were injured as a result of the wreck, but it is not thought that their

thing that caused it to rebound and land across the tracks. The second engine and the baggage, mail and smoking the steep embankment and landed down leased 5,000 acres of friar lands and on the bank, sticking there. The two pas

word was sent to Bostor and a special train with wrecking and hospital appurtrain with wrecking and nospital appur-tenances was rushed to the scene. Traffic was suspended on the Springfield and Worcester tracks for several hours. Mail Clerks C. T. Turner and P. H. Furlong, tary of the Interior, in other friar who were in the baggage car, received the lands, and denounced these transactions are loss arous injuries. They were taken most serious injuries. They were it to the Newton Hospital, where it found that Turner had broken his and sustained internal hurts. Furfound that the charges had no founds-tion whatever.

In conclusion the secretary again

## ORDERS ISSUED TO

HAMMOND. Ind., Sept. 2 - "Fill

ing from STRICTURE. BLOOD POISON, LOST

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SHOOTS NIECE WHO

SPURNED HIS LOVE BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 .- Rejected his young niece, whom he had urget to become his, Payton E. Poole attempted to kill the girl, Miss Vi

Huntingdon avenue, this afternoon Poole, who is thirty-six years old and lives in the neighborhod of Mo Airy, came to the city about four da ago, and went to see his niece w whom he has been in love for time. She is a petite girl of half h years, and his advances had alw been repulsed by her. The girl le home about five months ago to es her uncle's attentions. She appea to him to let her alone, but he turned each day:

Today he was particularly incis and when she gave him to understan that all his protestations of love w in vain, he drew a revolver from h Miss Poole was preparin lunch at the time and sought to eace. He fired three shets, and when his victim fell, he turned the weapen on himself. Both are new in a critical state. cal condition

O. Wilde, The Soul of Man under Socialism, boards, Publ. at 50c. My price 10c 15c

Markham, The Man with the Hoe, with beautif, reproduction of the paint-ing by Mollet, Publ. at 50c 10c 15c. G. Brandes, On Reading bound, Publ, at 75c. .... 25c 30c

penhauer in the Air, Paper. Publ. at 25c. My price 10c

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## wife, and they left the court together. AMONG THE OTHER GOOD THINGS WILL BE FOUND:

THE COMMITTEE

Food for Thought. By Mary R. Sanford. Militarism in America. By Louis Duchez. Another Letter from LaMonte. Midsummer Day Dreams. By J. Rolnick.

The Unfathomable Gulf. By Harry Rogoff. Late Summer. A story. From the German.

Day Issue.

The Intercollegiate Socialist Society. By Harry W. Laidler. oman's Sphere. Which will consist of a special Labor

OUR ORDERS TODAY FOR EXT SUNDAY'S CALI

t the Biggest Sunday Paper, But the Best."

## **CUBAN POLITICIAN**

HAVANA. Sept. 2.—Jose Pennino, a naturalised Cuban of Italian birth, who is a prominent Liberal politician, and a candidate for the Havana municipal council, this afternoon shot and killed Joan Amar, a Spaniard, editor of the Chantocler, a comic weekly, the first issue of which appeared this

Steel Trust Clerk Made Vain Attempt at Suicide Before Big Crowd

at Station.

A small man with gray hair and mustache worked his way through the crowd on the island platform of the Ninth avenue elevated line, at 125th yesterday, and before any one of his object, jumped down upon

realized his object, jumpes the downtown track.

An express was just rolling into the statiot, and although the motorman.

Thomas Stuart, jammed on his brakes with a suddenness that threw all the straphangers into confused heaps, the horrified crowd saw the front truck of the straphangers apparently pass over the express apparently pass over the on the tracks.

#### Growd Much Excited, .

As the train stopped there was wild confusion. To add to the uproar and exottement the motorman blew his whistle in short, sharp shrieks. This brought a crowd from the streets tumthe steps and from the plat of the Sixth avenue to the Ninth avenue section of the station. Before the ticket sellers collected their with was a struggling, packed mob on rm and a serious danger of being pushed off upon the

Patrolman McGann ran up the steps three at a time as soon as he heard ship, resulted in Commissioner Baker the slarm whistle. He had to fairly ordering another shake-up yesterday fight his way through the crowd, and not till the reserves from t 125th street station arrived that

pletforms were cleared.

the meantime McGann had
ned down onto the tracks and was
ing under the front end of the first car. With him were the motor man and James Hannigan, the con With him were the motornan and James Hannigan, the con-lector of the train. The three could see a huddled mass of clothing wedged tight in the parts of the front truck. At first it looked as if the man must be dead.

Only Bruised and Cut.

McGann, the conductor, and the an took turns and then tried ill together to extricate the man, but was so firmly wedged into the gear that it was several minutes before

#### MEETING HALLS.

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. Gordon Surgert D atist Dor, Washington Ave., Bronx.

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they succeeded in getting him out. MRS. PANKHURST street had grown to huge proportions so dense was it that the ambulance which had been summoned from Har

em Hospital had great difficulty working a path through it. Dr. Richardson, the surgeon, could discover no other injuries—with the ex-ception of bruises and cuts—than the wound on the man's head, which is

William Fenton, fifty-five years old, clerk for the United States Steel Com pany, in the Hudson Terminal build-ing. His home, he said, is at 259 West 122d street, where he lived with his wife and three children. He re fused to explain why he tried to kill himself and was removed to the hos-pital, a prisoner, charged with at-tempted suicide,

Mrs. Fenton said she was unable to explain why her husband tried to end his life except that he had been an invalid for several years and lately had been depressed. He seemed cheerful and normal when he left the house this morning on his way to work, said Mrs. Fenton.

#### POLICE SHAKEUP TO STOP ELECTIONEERING

The accusation of the adherents of Edward Boyle in the 16th Assembly district Democratic primary fight that the transfer of Captain John J. Lantry to Sheepshead Bay from the East frage, what the mechanic thinks, the

The commissioner was told that the shifting of Captain Lantry had not prevented the lien tenants and ser reant's from continuing to work for

four sergeants were sent to other precincts, and four men supposed to h neutral in their sympathies were put in their places. Lieutenant Dan Daly was sent to

East 67th street, Peter Brady to Mor. risania, Edward A. MacAnnis to Mc-Dougall street and W. H. Dunn to GXlendale. Sergeant James King was sent to West 110th street. Edward Holohan to East 67th street. Thoma

The lieutenants' places were filled by Lewis M. Frank from Glendale homes Raynor from East 67th stree From East by the street, John W. Hefferan from McDougall street, and Archie McCollum from Morrisania. The sergeants were replaced by H. J. Callahan from Oak street, Thomas J. Hayes from Leonard street, John Kraushaar from East 67th

#### ISN'T SICK, BUT TOMMIE WILL STAY

PATERSON, Sept. 2.-Little Tommie Greenwood is back at the Gen-Hospital, not because of sick ness, but because the physicians and ness, but because the physicians and They had heard, however, of the young nurses there wanted to have him with them again and agreed to be respon- Astor. It did not dawn on them then sible for the cost of his clothing and that the wounded woman was Vers

Tommie was found lying in a baby carriage in a darkened room at his mother's home. He was so near death from starvation that he required the promptest attention and he was rushed to the hospital in an automo-

When he regained his strength his popularity became firmly established. Whenever a nurse had a few mnutes spare time she would take the boy n charge and the internes would take him out on the lawn when they played mother to the hospital and the identennis or baseball. It was finally deticted that he must be turned over ito the care of the children's home. See has been permitted to see Miss and this was done. That was about a month ago. Since then the nurses and his associate physicians believe and internes had missed the little felthat. Miss Fitch's recovery depends low so much that they asked for his return and he was brought yesterday, the nurses and internes agreeing to been warned provide for his needs.

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## SURE OF BALLOT

(Continued from Page 1.)

weighty in the character of its membership as well as in point of sheer numbers. The men's league has in its ranks men of all parties who in its ranks men of all parties who in the past have been agreed upon one thing only—women's right to absolute political equality with men. If the Liberals do not pass our bill, the men's league, for the first time in its history, will turn solidly and act-ively against the present govern-

"But how can you be sure," the interviewer gets in here again, "that you are reading public sentiment cor-'We have made the completest can-

vass of public sentiment that any party in England has ever made." said Mrs. Pankhurst confidently mass meetings they put hulking stewards, mostly ex-pusilists, at the doorways to bar out those of opposite political faith. How blind men are! We invite friends and foes alike to our meetings. We want to know what others think. We don't want to be agreed with always. We want to conert others to our way of thinking.

"Our propaganda is pushed in countless ways. We know what the bus driver thinks of women's sufherd, the rustic of the south, the weaver of Lancashire.

"We're no longer the laughing ock of politicians. Our issue is the arning issue The government fears burning issue us, but it has not yet measured the full extent of our capabilities. We are going to show it some very smart

#### MISS FITCH'S GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER

Would-Be Suicide's Determination to Live Wonderful Agent in Her Favor.

Miss Vera Fitch, the California girl who shot herself Monday evening !the Hotel Astor, has a good chance to recover, say the physicians at Flower Hospital, where the young woman now Dr. Hughes said her determination to live was a wonderful factor in her

by Miss Fitch, and which led her to attempt her life when she could not get it accepted by New York publish-ers, has been turned over to her rela-

It was learned yesterday that Miss street, and John A. Murphy from West Fitch had not been living with her 100th street. How with her mother and sister, Mrs. Roy W. Conger, known on the stage as Grace Fitch, at 1570 Broadway, for several days prior to shooting herself. She had been with Miss Blanche Caryl, a clock farther up the street.

When Miss Fitch did not return to Miss Caryl's apartments on Monday night the latter made inquiries at the ome of the sister and mother. had seen or had heard nothing of her

suspicious and went to Flower Hospi-tal, where she identified her sister by a description given her.

Mrs. Conger ,secured a promise from hospital attendants that her sister's identity would not be revealed under any circumstances unless she took a turn for the worse and was ex-pected to die. This promise was kept until peritonitis developed. Then it was that Mrs. Conger

so much that they asked for his entirely on absolute quiet. No one is allowed to speak to her, and she has been warned that even talking in a whisper is an effort she should avoid.

#### NIGHT COURTS VILE, SAYS MRS. HOOKER

ing of the New York night court for women still fresh in her mind Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, president of the Just Government League of Maryland, has returned to Baltimore more strongly suffragette in her views than

ever before,
With Miss Mary Allen, a woman
lawyer of Utah, and Miss E. L. Dock, head of the nurses' settlement, Mrs Hooker went to the first session o the women's night court. This court, according to Mrs. Hooker, is one of the vilest institutions that has ever been devised to discriminate against

"It is, in the first place, an exam ple of the exceedingly unfair and wicked laws made by men to protect their own immorality

"The idea of New York taking up a system of regulation that has been found totally unhygienic and useless in European countries is so utterly
absurd that it can be seen at first
glance that the law's purpose is merely a scheme for the protection of men.

The system of examination of un-

The system of examination of unfortunate women arrested on the
streets by officers has been the practice in Europe for over 100 years.
It has always failed of any good results, and after a long fight three
countries have succeeded in abolishing the plan. Now, after its absolutwickedness has been so clearly seen
by foreigners. New Yorkers attempt
to convince the public that such a to convince the public that su measure is helpful. It is horrible, is the most utterly inhuman thing have ever known and we suffragette mean to fight it to a finish.

## FREE SIXTY SOCIALIST BOOKS

## EXPLOSION ON MOTOR BOAT; TWO DROWNED

After Accident Boat Capsized and Seven Occupants Were Thrown Into Water-Five Rescued.

Two out of the seven occupants of a motor boat on the Hackensack river were drowned as the result of an ex-

The drowned were Maida Carroll. sixteen years old, of Middletown, N. Y. and David Bolton, of West Hoboken. Their bodies had not been re covered late yesterday afternoon, although a score of boats were cruising When the men's political parties hold about the river where the accident occurred with grappling books and drags.

> Miss Carroll, who lost her life, was on a visit in West Hoboken to the family of John Ferguson, of Summit avenue and John street. Ferguson made up a party for a pienic and enby William Lutken, of West Hoboken Besides Miss Carroll there were in the party Daisy Ferguson, a daughter of John Ferguson, and Laura Snyder and Dorothy Davidson, two of her friends.

#### Pipe Spark Caused Explosion

The party boarded the launch at a float back of West Hoboken, and the boat was started up the river. Lutken was at the wheel and handled the engine. He was smoking a pipe and sat in a sort of cockpit aft. The others were forward.

The launch had proceeded only short distance when the engine got out of order. Lutken stooped over to fix it. A spark from his pipe dropped

into a little pool of oil on the floor.

There was a flash and an explosion.

The occupants of the launch jumped to their feet and the little craft turned

The accident occurred a few yards from the floats of Heflich's and Out-water's boat houses. These floats were crowded with persons waiting to en-gage rowboats. In a few minutes a fleet of boats was on the way to the

Miss Ferguson, Miss Snyder and Miss Davidson were clinging to the overturned boat and were rescued without much difficulty. Lutken, with his face and hands badly burned, was swimming. Bolton had attempted to hold up Miss C#rroll, who could not swim, and she dragged him under the surface. They had disappeared when the first rowboat reached the spot where they had gone down.

was twenty-two years old. at Spring and John streets, West Hoboken.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

National League. At Philadelphia-First game

New York . 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Philadelphia 200000011-3 10 Batteries-Wiltse and Meyers, Ew ing and Moran.

Second game-Philadel'a 101000000021-5 9 Batteries — Drucke, Meyers and Schlei; Moren and Jacklitsch,

At Boston—First game—
Brooklyn... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—3 8
Boston... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 Batteries—Rucker, Dessau, Bergen and Miller; Mattern and Rariden.

Second game-Brooklyn ... 000040211—8 9 1 Boston ... 0000000000—0 4 2 Batteries — Knetzer and Miller: Brown, Burke, Rariden and Smith.

At Cincinnati-Fittsburg... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 -2 7 1
Cincinnat; ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 x-3 8 2
Batteries — Leever and Gibson;
Rowan and McLean.

#### American League.

At New York— R. H. E. Boston . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 1—5 6 1 New York . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—6 7 1 BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 2.—With Kleinow: Vaughn, Quinn and Criger. At Washington—First game—
Philadelphia 0 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0—5 10 0
Washington. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 8 0

> Walker, Reisling, Beckendorf and Alnsmith. Second game-Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 -2 5
> Washington ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 -1 5
> Called, darkness.

Batteries - Coombs and

Batteries-Morgan and Livingstone Gray and Ainemith At Cleveland-

St. Louis.... 30000020-5 7 3 Cleveland... 10300011x-6 11.2 Batteries-Hall, Crisp and Killifer; Mitchell and Adams.

At Detroit— Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 10—3 11 4 Detroit.... 2 0 0 0 1 1 3 0 x—7 10 0 -Lange and Payne; Mul

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



#### STRICT GUARD HERE AGAINST CHOLERA

The Lusitania, which was held up at Quarantine on Thursday night, came up to her pier shortly after 10 o'clock yester-day morning. She was detained over ight because the health authorities are determined to take no chances on cholera creeping into this port from Europe, even from places abroad where there is no cholera. There is always a chance that fugitives from cholera infected places may slip over to non-infected ports and sail nce for this country.

Apparently it was a severe case of seasickness that aroused the suspicions of Dr. Rimer, of Dr. Doty's staff, and caused the holdup. Dr. Rimer received a report of illness from the ship's surgeon when he went aboard. When the line of steerage passengers had nearly completed its passengers had nearly completed its parade before him Dr. Rimer noticed one young man, rather undersized, who seemed to be in a state of semi-collapse. He said was Simeon Kiste, a Rumanian, twenty-eight years old, and alone. He ad-mitted that he had been sick all the way over, and his description of his condition He had not attracted the surgeon's attention. Dr. Rimer, following the policy of caution, took Kiste over to

p the master at arms at the gangway money. and reporters on the revenue cutter. It is the usual method of procedure. To their surprise the boarders found themselves orarily in quarantine on a ship that being held while the illness of one of her passengers was examined by means of the microscope and the various bacteriological tests.

#### MANY TO BID ON NEW SUBWAY WORK

Bids have been formally opened for the forms of contract and specifica-tions of the triboro subway system and there was a brisk demand for them The letter press volumes of which there are three are sold at \$1 each, while the large portfolios of tam T. Swan, colored, of Chillicothe engraving of drawings, of which there was electrocuted at 12:08 this mornengraving of drawings. are twenty-eight, are sold at \$5 each, ing in the Ohio penitentiary for the

having ordered full sets.

naving ordered full sets.

Inquiries at the office of the Public Service Commission were numerous.

Bids are to be opened on October 20 for construction, equipment, operaand on October 27 for construction by sections.

#### GIRL FINDS MONEY AND AVOIDS JAIL

Miss Dorothea Thile Hisgins, the pretty Yonkers girl who was declared in contempt of the United States Circuit Court, has through her counsel Lewis C. Pdatt, of White Plains, prom produce \$3,200 today or Tues day, and as a result she won't have to go to jail. This promise satisfied William H. Freeman, refered in bankruptcy, who was instrumental in hav ing Miss Higgins declared in con-

Mrs. Elizabeth Warwick Bradner. the wife of a Yonkers real estate broker and the mother of Miss Higgins, filed a petition in bankrupte; last February. She stated that her only asset was a policy for \$11,000 on furniture which had been destroyed by fire. Her creditors attached the H \$11.000, and William H. Freeman was appointed a referee to fix a set-

It appears that Miss Higgins paid out \$3,200 of the \$11,000 which had been attached. She was ordered to the amount to the referee and When the health officers' boat left the alleged that she could not locate the Ten days ago Judge Hough ordered her to produce the money today or go to jail. On Thursday she tried to get an extension of a week. but the court refused to grant it. Over night, she retained new counse and has apparently located the money. fore by noon with her promise to comply with the court's order Mr Freeman would have applied for a writ committing her to Ludiow Stree

#### OHIO NEGRO WAS LEGALLY MURDERED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 2 .- William T. Swan, colored, of Chillicothe, murder last December at Chillicothe, Enough had been sold or ordered this afternoon to make up eight complete sets, two or three large concerns He protested his innocence.

During the night he was permitted to confer with his alleged accomplice. Mrs. Delia McKinley, serving a life tion and maintenance of the entire sentence. He said she could free him with a word, but she declined to speak as he wished.

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#### ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW chandise.

DISCOURAGED OLD MAN KILLS HIMSELF Frederick Meier, seventy-air, on tomate of the Wartenburg Home for

known for the act except that he old and discouraged. It is thought at the Kings Con Hospital, to which he was taken the

the Aged at 2598 Fulton street, Brooks

lyn, shot himself with a revolver

terday afternoon. No reason

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NEW JERSEY DIRECTO BOOTS AND SHOES NO

GENTS FURNISHINGS AND Novark, N.

## TER FOUND **OST SOVEREIGN**

terd in Undignified Position Table When Looking for He'd Dropped.

ment Honorable Lord Cow created a peer by King was a passenger on the hich arrived yesterday distinguished personage r, he spent several heart ents looking for a sovhad slipped from his rolled under a table in the

osoprano suit of ligh ite spats and a plebald patterned with a ragtime of "God Save the King." was an impressive fig stood out in high relief amid ber fellow passengers.

the dining saloen to fee stewards, his lordship carereigns in the palm of his Buddenly, and as if ant e mischievous purposes British peer's hand. One sovfell directly at Lord Cowdray's the other one rolled under a

Doing Things Himself. word! I have lost a quid." ex

under the table, me lud," an aced an obsequious steward, bow-

it though?" said his lordship. the table and began groping for hining coin. Only the peer's were visible when a fiving squad dozen stewards were also under table searching with passionate for the vanished tip.

Don't bother, me lud, we'll find 't came in smothered tones the stewards beneath the table But Lord Cowdray is a true an and the love of the chase med to thrill him. He refused to services. and it was finally his hand that forth with all the grace possible the circumstances.

By jove:" cried the peer with en m as he came to his feet. "this of coin is a winged one, true en thumb and forefinger, he be-

## **W**ARK ADVERTISERS

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in Metal Bones. 10 and 25 Cents.

ard who had served him.

Lord Cowdray headed the list of those elevated to the peerage upon the scension of King George.

The new peer is accompanied by his wife, Lady Cowdray, and his son, the on East Broadway Clive Pearson.

#### HARROWING TRIALS OF MAN WITH "D. T.'S'

Thomas Lynch, aged forty-two residing at 37th street and Ocean avenue. Sheepshead Bay, was arrested at Richmond Hill, Thursday night, for carry with ease. As he seemed to b suffering from delirium tremens after he was placed in a cell Ambulance Surgeon Joseph E. Hyland, of St. Mary's Hospital, was sent for.

Lynch seemed much relieved when the surgeon came to take him away portions had been chasing him rapidly around the cell, and that he was t exhausted by his efforts to away from the feroclous beast. lance. Lynch insisted that a big Harlem billy gost was also there, and that he preferred walking, rather than stand the close proximity of the goat, who he feared would rudely butt him through the sides of the ambu-

Patrolmen Philip Schappert and were visible when a flying squad-et interviewers sought him out. Alexander Dugan had hard work to keep the sailor from jumping out. One of the policemen stayed by Lynch's bedside in the hospital all night to guard against the approach the magistrate. of any more terrifying animals. Lynch wasn't satisfied with the cop, declaring he wanted that mighty hunter, "Teddy" Roosevelt, to guard him, but as the Strenuous One was in the Wes hunting trusts and plutocrats, he has to be content with the policeman

#### FIGHT OVER BRIDE'S CAKE ENDS FATALLY

Twelve hours after he had married Francesco Casserta's daughter. Thomas Noto shot and mortally wounded her father. Casserta is dying in the Loug Island College Hospital and Noto is in

ail, charged with assault.

There had been a brilliant dinner after the wedding of Pauline Casserta, who is only seventien, and Noto, who is only one year older. It was held at the home of the bride's parents, at 140 Degraw street, and there were many guests, but the ring in the cake was found by none of them. It was decided to leave the apportioning of the cuts that held the golden prise until the bride and groom should

Casserta said his daughter should have the piece with the ring for a keepsake, as the ancient custom of their country is. The mother said the bridegroom should

have it.

They were quarreling violently over the remnants of the pastry when the bride and bridegroom rushed downstairs. Young Mrs. Noto flew at her father to tear him away from her mother, whom he had thrown over a chair.

The father threw her off and at the same moment Noto drew a pistol and shot his father-in-law twice. The bullet went through his hold, and he fell uncontained to the same moment when the same was a fell uncontained.

his body and he fell unco

The bride would not go with her fathe to the hospital, but was taken to the police station with her husband.

"He shot my father because he thought he meant to hurt me," she said. "It was a mistake, but my father was all in the

A WORD OF HOPE By WARD SAVAGE



Dear Comrade: Do you feel blue and discouraged with the prospects of the working class in Amer-

the prospects of the working class in America?

Does your enthusiasm ever lag, your energy seem gone; has your youthful ambition for social justice diminished? Do you ever see spots of defeat for Socialism before your eyes? In fact, do you ever feel frazzled, run down, worn out at the edges, sore and disgusted with the whole evolutionary process? If you do, better evolutionary process? If you do, better levelutionary process? If you will see a case of pessimistitis—or grouch—which is highly detrimental allstic growth. Better cheer up and get a good tonic, today. Have the hard of HOPE? If not, we wish to say that HOPE is the quintest of cheerfulness and good humor, with a liberal dash of Socialist logic it a pleasant taste. It is put up in monthly packages of sixteen large and pages, and sells for ten cents a package, or one year's treatment for lar. One dose is guaranteed to remove the worst case of blues and in that ever found root in the mind of a down-trodden wage slave. The same party member jump up and crack his heels at the prospect of attended to the regular meeting of the local.

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TABLE TO See the pour pour pour party member jump up and crack his heels at the prospect of attended to the prospect of the prospect of the prospect of the

WARNING TO CAPITALISTS! DON'T TAKE HOPE-

cannot furnish HOPE to Capitalists. If you are a Capitalist don't it. It won't agree with you and might have fatal results. HOPE is RKERS ONLY.

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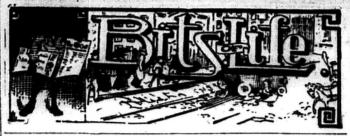
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## **PIANOS**

ISIS ED AVE., NR. SETE ST. (MANHATTAN) 2000 ED AVE., NEAR ISIST ST. (BROWN)



have I the floor?"

This question was asked yesterday by Shmaya Leffter, a dignified looking old Jew, with a flowing beard, in Essex Market Court after the testimony had been given against him in a case of disorderly conduct. Lefter was accused of making a disturbance street, in front of the office of the Jewish Daily News.

said Magistrate Freschi. "you have the floor now. What have you to say to the charge against you? Explain to the court why you caused the trouble in front of the Jewish Daily News.

began Leffter, "It is a Jewish Daily Nuisance, you mean. Why, it is not a Jewish paper at all. The people they ought not to say, and they speak your honor, of which I am the found-Then, they put up the loafers to hit me and they cause all kind of

"Se this key, your honor? it is from the hotel which I have established. I let people get in for cents, and I pay 20 cents. charge them something because, your honor, it should not be called charity. You know. I don't like to spill the blood of the poor, your honor, so I make them pay something-eo as not to make it look like charity. But Nuisance, how are they fit to run a Yiddish paper?

"Now, if they will leave you alone, will you leave them alone?" asked

"I can't leave them alone, honor because I must expose them But you tell me to leave them alone They set the loafers on me and they tell the police to arrest me." Leffter was discharged.

Behind this little incident in court yesterday is a pathetic story that is well known on East Broadway. At one time Leffter was the manager of was impeached by the Jewish Daily the workers on the editorial staff and assaulting them whenever he meets

Yesterday's disorder in front of the place during the last several weeks.

The cloak makers' strike has sent to peddle, and the result is a bitter war among the pushcart men On Suffolk, Norfolk, Hester, Orchard Rivington and Stanton streets, where the sidewalks are covered with peddlers and "puskies" of all kinds, a bitter fight is going on among the regulars," they who have license to very unremunerative occupation, and merely the "greenhorns," they who have late- paign of persecution. y invaded the territory in order to alive while the strike lasts.

This invasion on the old 'mer chants" is being resented and they poort to persecution and prosecution The new ones have no license and the police are enlisted in the war for pread and water-for this is all oned for two days.

CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The regular business meeting

Branch 2 of the Co-operative League will take place on Sunday, September 11, 1910, at 10 clock in the forenoon.

meetings are extremely interesting and very lively. No member can afford to

miss it. All members residing in the

the Bronx who have not as yet trans-

ferred themselves to Branch 2, where

uested to do so without delay. Do not fail to come. Pay up your initia-tion fee and dues if in arrears. If you

same to your share account. Remen

do it without you, but will do it much sooner if you put your shoulder to the

SAM'L W. EIGES. Secretary.

TO BRONX COMRADES.

All Comrades who would like to at tend & meeting to be held for the pur

pose of discussing the advisability of

forming a co-operative store in the

Bronx will kindly send their name and addresses to R. Greenberg, 176 will kindly send their name

have already several names.

Bathgate avenue. Bronx, N. Y. We

we intend to start up a cc-operaber, we intend to start up a cc-opera-tive store in the Bronx soon, and will

can spare a little more we

headquarters of the Brot

1363 Washington avenue. The

earnings. Every day a line of poor, green" peddlers are brought to Essex Market Court and there are either fined or imprisoned on a charge of peddling without a license. In the majority of cases the magistrate recognizes the helplessness of men and shows sympathy. But they of a law-it is their business to enorce it, and they do, much to the distress of these poor devils.

One of the most pathetic cases that came up yesterday was that of Isidor Norber, of 134 Suffolk atreet

"Your honor, I am a striking cloal maker, have a family to support and unless I earn some money my children will die from hunger." he said. law when I went to peddle. But what was I to do? There is no way of ob taining a license, as no more are being

do and so I was forced to peddle. He then took out from his pecket a paper, written on a letter head of the strike committee of the International Ladies' Garment Workers on which were written, in pencil, the following few words:

There is no other work I can

To whom it may concern This certifies that Isidor Norber is given permission to peddle." It was signed by "M. Zimmerman."

At first the magistrate could not mittee had to issue permits to peddle The prisoner did not speak any Eng these rascals in the Jewish Daily lish and it took several minutes untihe made it clear through an interpreter that this permit is merely a license engage in another occupation, and also to gain admission to the meeting halls, where fruit and candy are being sol-

Magistrate Herbert sympathized with Norber, and he lectured him gently, saying that he would be discharged this time, but that he would have to fine him should the offense be repeated.

Is it possible that an officer of the Sanitary Department of the Board of a kosher kitchen whose management Health should run after two miser able, poverty stricken Jews, catch Ever since the man's mind is believed them, and then accuse them of havto have turned and he is following ing their bread baskets uncovered

Our faith in human nature and the a part in the philosophy of Socialism office was one of many that had taken does not permit even the slightest suspicion on the character of a city micial. Yet this is the charge made against H. D. White, inspector for the Board of Health, when he brough Friedel Feirberg and Schmier Karp. two bread peddlers, to Essex Market Court on a charge that their bread baskets had been uncovered, in viola tion of the sanitary code.

Both men protested their innocence and insisted that the baskets had beer engage in that very unpleasant and covered, and that the official was following a systematic cam

He was running after us, keep themselves and their families honor, and he catched us-he always does it when he sees us." they said, Magistrate Herbert, however, him self an optimist, did not put much stock in the peddlers' assertion and fined them \$2 each. They did not have the money, so they were impris

### SHIPPING NEWS

To Arrive. TODAY.

Ascania, St. Marc. about Aug. 29 City of Atlanta, Savanpah, Aug. 31 Mohawk, Jacksonville, Aug. 31. Montevideo, Havana, about Aug. 30 New York, Southampton, Aug. 27. TOMORROW.

Bangor, Huelva, Aug. 17. Bencliff, Huelva, Aug. 16. Cardium Shields Aug. 20. Celtic, Queenstown, Aug. 20. Cleveland, Cherbourg, Aug. 26. Comal, Key West, Aug. 31. Vigilancia, Tampico, Aug. 26. Voltaire, Barbados, Aug. 29

> To Sail. TODAY.

Baltic, Liverpool, 11 a.m. Birma, Libau, 2 p.m. Bornu, St. John's, 11 a.m. Byron, Rio Janeiro, 3 p.m. California, Glasgow, 9 a.m. Caronia, Liverpool, 10 a.m. Carolina, San Juan, 12 m. Chicago, Havre, 3 p.m. City of Montgomery, Savannah, Concho, Galveston, 1 p.m.

Duca d'Aosta, Genoa, 11 a.m. Namilton, Norfolk, 3 p.m. Havana, Havana, 1 p.m. Iroqueis, Jacksonville, 1 p.m. Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Ham

urg, 10 a.m.
Madonna, Marseilles, 12 m.
Magdalena, Kingston, 3 p.m.
Minnewasko, London, 9:30 a.m.
Panama, Colon, 3 p.m. Patris, Patros. Sarnia. Inagua. 2 p.m. St. Louis, Southampton, 10 a.m. Zulia, La Guayra, 12 m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Sale of FACTORY SAMPLES FURNITURE FROM MAKER TO USER.

BRASS BED \$ \$40 PARLOR SUIT \$20

### Socialist Notes

publication. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise ordered.

#### OPEN AIR MEETINGS

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. TONIGHT

Branch 2-Hamilton Fish Park. B. Gottlieb, N. Stupniker and Max. My-

Rutgers Square-Sol. Metz. E.

Branch 3-Northwest corner of Avenue A and 6th street. Wolf, William Dietrich and John Flanagan.

Branch 4-Northwest corner of 43d street and Eighth avenue. Bert Kirkman and Henry T. Jones.

Branch 5-Northeast corner 125th street and Seventh avenue. Phillips and J. C. Frost. Branch 8-Southeast 138th street and Willis avenue. rion Lang, chairman; Gerald M. P.

Fitzgibbon. Bathgate and Tremont avenues. exander Guttman, chairman; McComish and Fred Harwood.

Irish Socialist Federation-At 39th street and Broadway. Flynn, Bredin, Cooke, Nerver and Quinlan.

#### BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT.

1st and 2d A. D .- Fort Green Park William Mackenzie and B.

A. D.-Schenectady avenue and Bergen street. B. C. Hammond

and Jean Jacques Coronel. 21st A. D .- Union avenue and South 2d street. H. D. Smith and John Rob-

erts. 21st A. D.—Hewes and South 4th streets. B. Rabbine and I. Polsky NEWARK, N. J.

Open-air meeting tonight at Wash-ington and Market streets. MOUNT VERNON.

A. B. DeMlit will speak tonight at Fourth avenue, corner 2d street, at 7:80 p.m.

#### ATTENTION, L. I. CITY!

All Italian workers are invited to attend a mass meeting to be held Webster avenue and Sherman treet. Saturday evening, at 7:30 clock, under the auspices of the Sostreet.

cialist party.

The speakers will be Clasco Cosimi and F. Arnone, who will talk on the subject, 'Socialism and Labor.'

#### **BUSINESS MEETINGS**

BROOKLYN.

7th A. D. meets tonight at 615 Sixth

SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Socialist Sunday School of the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum will reopen a.m. Parents are requested to send their children. Admission is free.

This school is under the supervision of the Socialist party. Local Kings County. We also have a singing who gives instructions in teacher. singing to the pupils attending the Sunday school, all free of charge. J. A. WEIL, Superintendent.

> HUDSON COUNTY, N. J. Attention, Hudson County!

Owing to the labor testival at Union Hill Schuetzen Park, Sunday, Septem per 4, the county committee meeting 11. 10 a.m., at headquarters, 256-258 entral avenue, Jersey City.

### UNION NOTES

Actors' Union No. 1 will hold a monster celebration and carnival on Monday, Labor Day, September 5, at Harlem River Park and Casino, one-third of the proceeds to be devoted to the unem ployed union bakers. Tickets will be 25 cents each. Tug of war, vaudeville, dancing and novel open air attractions

The New York lodges of the Brotherood of Machinists are to hold their first annual picnic on Labor Day at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby avenues, Brooklyn.

Every arrangement has been perfected

to give those who attend this affair an enjoyable holiday. Concert and dance music will be rendered by the Liberts Orchestra, August Schneider, leader There will be a bowling contest, with cash and other valuable p other amusing features. The gates will be opened at 2.30, dancing at 3.30.

The brotherhood lodges will not par

icipate in the parade.

#### WORKMAN KILLED BY FREIGHT ELEVATOR

Pasquale Dambrosia, twenty-one old, of 681 Morris avenue, the Bronx, was crushed to death in an elevator in the new Grand Central annex at 45th street and Park avenue. Manhattan, yesterday

Dambrosia had just quit work on th cam shoveler in the excavation on which he was employed, and, it is supposed, he got on the hydraulic freight elevator nearby to get to the street.

An hour later an engineer na Mennett saw Dambrosia's body protrud-ing from the shaft betwee, the first and second stories. Dr. Ahrens, of Flower Hospital, was called and said that death had been instantaneous.

## DREAM MADE HER

Widow Dreamed She Was on Sinking Ship - Leaped From Second Floor - Skull Fraciured.

Mrs. Olive Crosby, a widow, thirty five years old, of 989 Putnars avenue, while asleep, jumped from a window on the second floor of 76 Clifton place early yesterday and sustained a pos-sible fracture of the skull. She was found senseless in an areaway in fron of the house directly beneath the window from which she leaged. Thursday night Mrs. Crosby visited

her friend, Mrs. Henry Patterson, who occupies the apartments on the sec-ond floor of the Clifton place address. Mrs. Patterson is recovering from an illness, and feeling lonely she invited Mrs. Crosby to remain all night. This was agreed to, and the visitor was quartered in the front bedroom... The remainer of the story is as Mrs.

Crosby relates it to several physicians in the Cumberland Street Hospital revived, she said she could not recall getting out of bed and walking across the floor to the front window, out o which she jumped, but she could which she jumped, but she could faintly recollect that some time during the night she had a dream about being aboard a ship which sprang a leak in midocean. She and the rest of the passengers were forced to jump oard. She presumes that is the window.

#### Sistors See Her Full.

About 5:15 a.m. Rose McKenna. who, with her sister Mae, was sleep-ing in the front room on the first floor, immediately below the room occupied by Mrs. Crosby, was startled when a white object flashed past the window, followed by a dull thud. She awakened her sister, and together the two girls ran to the window. peered out and saw the unconscious form of

The sisters called to their parents and soon after the police of the Classon avenue station were notified. Dr. Lochs removed the woman to the hospital. The bottom of the window from which Mrs. Crosby Jumped is fully four feet from the floor. She main-tains she has never been addicted to sleepwalking.

### SILVER BROOK COTTAGE

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2D AVE., 1384—Six rooms and bath; howater supply: \$10-\$22; open plumbing. LEXINGTON AVE. (corner 96th st.)-Five 20TH ST. 235 E. Large basement with

34TH ST., 497 3d ave.-4 clean rooms; clean, ulet house: \$16; adults. STTH ST. 220 E.—3 rear light rooms; \$11-\$11.50; good neighborhood. Janitor. 50TH ST. 57-56 E. (near Madison ave.)—Four elegant rooms. bath. steam. reat \$16-\$18; in decements.

100TH ST., 10 E.—Apertment, 4 rooms, bath; 118TH ST., 110 E.-6 rooms, linth and bot water. Janitor.

130TH ST., 115 E.—New-law houses, 8 r
\$10; 4 and bath. \$13 up.

### UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

APARTMENTS—West mode.

STH AVE., 2421, neer 130th st.—5 large, light cooms; hot water supply; \$17-\$19.

AMSTERDAM AVE., 949 (neer 108th st.)—45 rooms; nop plumbing; tiled bath; \$18-\$422.

BRADH'ILST AVE., 114, block even 8th ave., 148th st.—5 large, light rooms; het water; \$31.

WEST END AVE., 150, cor. (17th—3 large, light rooms; het water; \$11: new building.

187H 8T., 246 W.—Large, from 4-room 8at; two flights; hallways carpeted; \$15. Janitor.

85TH 8T., 418-429 W.—4 and 5 large rooms; all improvements; rents from 817 to 822.

101ET 8T., 134 W.—8ix light airy rooms, bath; hot water; \$21; well kept; Janitor.

11GTH 8T., 511 W.—5 rooms and bath; all improvements; will decorate to suit; \$25 to \$50; concessions.

improvements: Will decorate to such as monocessions.

1807H ST. 64 W.—4.5.6 rooms, atenus, all improvements: \$16.520.522; inducements.

1407H ST., 615 W.—5 large rootes; one flight; small family only: \$20.

## UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-BRONX.

FUX ST., 780 to 768 (near East 156th at.)—Four. Sve rooms, bath; steam, bet water; results 117 to 522. Januters.

CROMWELL AVE., 1667, mear Jerome—Scanners, new 2-family houses; S16

CAULDWELL AVE., 780-786—a and 5 large rooms, all improvements; convenient to subway and L reed station; results 318 to 323.

JACTH ST., 526 E.—Flat to let. 5 large, light rooms, bath; 318. Impries janutes.

18972 ST., 500 E.—5 large, light rooms, bath; hot water capply: 516.50; quiet 1 base.

UNPURNISHED APARTMENTS TO LET-BROOKLYN. HANGOCK ST. as Fire light re-ATES AVE. SIE TVO barge of

10TH ST. SEL. Mr. of Machania molecular last for SITUATION WANTED MALE. LEGAL NOTICES.

P. Fried'h Wm.Sept. S. G. Wash'n (Sat.) Sept. 15 Barberossa ... Sept. 15 "Fried'h d. Gr. Sept.

Keenig Albert Sept. 10 K. Luise ...... Oct. P. Irene .... Sept. 24 Berlin (new)... Oct.

SATURDAYS

11 A. M.

HOPKINS, ROSE. THE PEOPLE OF TATE OF NEW YORK, by the grace of tree and independent. To James Hoph additionally, and as next of kin of The hopkins, deceased; executors, administration degates, if any, of Thomas Hopkins, cased, whose names or parts of names

of our Lord, one

## CLASSIFIED

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

#### WITHOUT A REPRESENTATIVE.

Yesterday a few million New Yorkers proudly inflated their chests when they considered that they formed part of the city's 4,766,883 inhabitants. They were units in the biggest, richest city of in 1873 and the leaders imprisoned.

But the trade union work went on. the nation, a city with more people than reside in many of the states, and that as far as wealth is concerned is richer than most of the states. It was highly impressive, exceedingly gratifying and somewhat puzzling.

In spite of the city's wealth most of the people in New York are wage workers. Only a small proportion of them have advanced to that degree of prosperity where they own their own home. Fewer still own their own job, that is, have any real control over the business in which they are engaged. Even of those who are in business for themselves many are merely agents for big and all-powerful trusts. In many instances the condition of the latter is worse than the condition of the wage worker.

But in considering the matter of New York's marvelous growth organized. the thing of most interest is not the economic or social condition of the inhabitants, but their political condition. The majority are wage workers. Strange to say, neither of the United States Senators, Depew and Root, represents them. Coming to the House of Representatives it is found that there also they are unrepresented. In the Senate and Assembly at Albany there is no man who really represents the majority of the people in this city. In the city government itself the same condition prevails, and every case that comes up in court shows that this is absolutely true also of the judiciary. The wast proportion, therefore, of that four and three-quarter millions of people are utterly without political or judicial representatives. They have turned all the vast powers residing in the legislative bodies and the courts over to their enemies. They are content to beg, ineffectively, where they could demand and get what they demanded.

Among all these millions there are several hundred thousand trade unionists. What have they done? Nothing. They do not dare trust themselves or trust the party of their class. They also beg. Judge Goff and scores of judges before him have shown that it is o use to beg. At every session at Albany and Washington the legislators have shown that it is no use to beg. But trade unionists pitch overboard and other workers continue to beg when they could control.

So among all those millions of people shown in the census returns they are unrepresented. The cloak manufacturers have efficient representation. Judge Goff demonstrated it. The traction looters, few in number though they were, had ample and potent representation. They were able to get away with the biggest booty any gang of thieves has landed in years. Legislators, public servants and courts shielded and protected them. All the big corporations, from the cordage trust to the sugar trust, have splendid representation own automobiles and wear diam and and protection. The legislators, the judges and the police are ready to do their bidding.

There is no reason why not. They were put there for that purpose. But the working men and women of New York see no flesh-pots. necessity for running their own affairs. They prefer to beg protection from their enemies.

If the workers of this city so desired there is not an office they could not fill, and fill with more efficient men than now hold them. But the efficiency, desirable as it is, must be accompanied by something else—class understanding. Those who now occupy office know they must always line up with the capitalist against the worker. They are there for that purpose. The intelligent working class servant would simply have to see justice done. There would be no need of bias. The outrages against the workers already are piled mountain high, and will pile higher until the workers decide that they, too, need representation.

#### BELATED MORALITY.

The season at Coney Island is practically over, so it is perfectly tafe for our city officials to become virtuously indignant at condi-clons existing there. They have existed all the summer and were very supplement: there is sterner reading tions existing there. They have existed all the summer and were very profitable. Ending them at this time will not cut very deeply into the financial returns.

So now that Acting District Attorney Elder of Brooklyn has

r to the bottom" it may be re inferred that all danger of anything effective being done is over hese who have been exploiting vice at Coney have safely anded the goods. The action of the city authorities comes at a me when it cannot hurt this season's operations or interfere with

when it cannot hurt this season's operations or interfere with the operations of next season. It is, in a way, similar to the closing own of the all-night restaurants and saloons in the summer so that, was personed the spasm of morality having worn itself out, they could operate unsolested during the busy winter time.

Of course, every one who visited Coney this season knew it was penly and profitably immoral. It was so plain any one could see it acept a policeman. But what was true of Coney on a large scale true of every other resort on a lesser scale. Vice means much noney quickly gathered, and while it brings money with so little in the world lisk, there will be plenty of people ready to exploit it, and these sople will understand how to prevent the police from interfering the worker with them.

them.

Acting Mayor Mitchel made a loud and terrifying noise about the made it at the end of August. Mr. Elder ound. But he made it at the end of August. Mr. Elder noise, but the echo comes when the Coney operators were

onsequently, reasoning from past performances, it is fair to be that the outcome of the crusade against Coney will be just like already made. Next season business will be resumed as

Harry Kendall Thaw had a brain storm and he murdered a an. His nephew, William Thaw, 3d, had a sirocco of thirst, and a one occasion drank seventy brandy and sodas. The Thaws are say a versatile family well worthy of being supported in idleness and opulence sufficient to enable them to continue their exhibitions.

day every Socialist should have a bundle of Calls. It will Monday every Socialist anould have a pundle of Calls. It will rattling good number, and Labor Day is the proper one on which stribute it. Every copy, rightly placed, will help along Socialist agands and will mean an increased vote for the Socialist ticket. In your orders in time, for the edition will speedily be exhausted.

It is all right to nominate Roosevelt for President now that is no election for the office and even the summer is not yet

### THE LABOR MOVEMENT IN DENMARK-II.

By ROBERT HUNTER.

enmark is not the work of a day. For forty years now brave and valiant nine hours.

orkers.

The movement began in the spring of years. 1871, when a young official of the postto Socialism.

nd this lad's heart was fired by that even when it calls for a strike. reat uprising of the people.

He and his friends then established a bodies the Socialists are fighting p newspaper called the Social Democrat, cally to improve the condition of and in the fall of that year a section of the International Workingmen's Associa-

ion was founded. but after a few strikes there came persecution, and the movement was suppressed

More and more unions were founded, until in 1878 the various unions and associa-Social Lemocratic union of Deumark. Outside of the industrial centers the land or America. So inlists organized the peasant farmers The aged pensi

and agricultural laborers.

setter their conditions despite the great last days of all necessary comforts. ower of the landowners and big farmers.

The leaders, Pio, Brix and Geled, carand eight makers were soon powercitly

From the very beginning the political union and the trade union marched hand intelligent administration, their high in hand, and there has never been a time when the Socialist movement has not orked in harmony with the trade union

The Socialists each year elect two mem pers to sit in the general council of the ions, while the unions each year elect two members to sit in the general council the Socialist party.

Today the political organization pol's organization numbers 90,000 memberssimilarity that is significant.

The union movement has been remarkably successful. It has procured shorter tionally throughout the world.

The Socialist and labor movement of hours and better pay for nearly all the

pen have struggled there to unite the acter has been obtained and pensions for all workers who reach the age of sixty

The unions direct the party ffice named Louis Pio became a convert duce and push whatever legislation it desires. The party, when it needs the It was in the days when the Paris assistance of the unions to push through Commune was being crushed in blood a political measure, obtains that support

In parliament and in all the municipal bodies the Socialists are fighting politipeople, to abolish the slums, to construct better tenements, to improve the sanitary conditions of the work shops, to es In a year it counted 8,000 members, tablish a shorter work day and a minimum wage

As a result of Socialist activity the cities and towns of Denmark are remarkably clean and well governed.

The aged poor are cared for with tenderness and respect. As state pensioners tions came together to found the present their position is not more dishonorable than that of a retired army officer in Eng-

The aged pensioners of Denmark live in nd agricultural laborers. | peace, quiet and comfort. The old mar-They built up a strong movement among ried people enjoy free living quarters of the rural workers, which helped there to their own and are assured during their

the world have the workers yet accomried on an indefatigable propaganda, and plished much, but our Comrades of Denthe carpenters, bricklayers, slice workers mark have made a creditable beginning. It is small, but the Danish workers

have tasted of success. Their powerful unity, their wise and You and me and the other cuss? ideals for the working class leave nothing to be desired.

Whatever the workers do elsewhere. the workers of Denmark will more at the head of the International.

They will accomplish in their country all that a powerful national movement can accomplish without the aid of th workers throughout the rest of the world. At best they can only move a little in

bout 92,000 votes, and the trade union advance of the other workers, because the coming of Socialism must be an in ternational victory-won by worker united, not only nationally, but interna-

## ON THE FIRING LINE

By MONOSABIO.

The Republican party has not one pexistence. Whenever public opinion but a whole heat load of Jonahs to

Capitalism makes it impossible for the poor to keep clean and then derides them as the Great Unwashed.

go back to work and help the poor

No. Hermione, a loafer need not ecessarily be a poor person; he may italism?

And what is the Democratic party oing? Inventing "slogans" it hopes may rally it around the

And Samuel Compers still has hope for the system which breeds Goffs by the hundred, all eager to decide against labor.

Many a New York salesgirl must dress neatly upon a salary of \$8 per Her board and lodging she can find in the Tenderloin.

"East Side hospitals are obliged to turn away the sick," says the New York Sun. "because each patient must have 1,200 cubic feet of air." And air is getting so dear.

Oh, man, arouse yourself from your and thinking to do.

That was a fine page in the New Comrade Charles Edward Russell gave his views as to what a Socialist governor would do if he had a 3ocialist legislature back of him.

With two million and a half of swag pressed out of the public in one year, the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company ought now to be able to get its friend, the Public (?) Service Commission, to raise a few more fares

I went searching for the biggest fool in the world; I have been absent a long time, but I found him. He is the worker who, although seeing how he is robbed by the capitalist system nevertheless continues to vote for that system and against himself,

The Countess Nastasia Ivanovna Tolstoy is one of the most useful women in the world. Why? Because having access to the Czar of Russi and his family, she is intrepld enough In her latest talk with the crowned murderer she obtained from him the important declaration that Theodore hope to prevent a social revolution" in the United States is in a strong central government. An imperial stic republic, says Nicholas, is what Bwana Tumbe is aiming at. Work-

ever offered to a patient people is the New York Public (?) Service Commission, which is spending a million dollars a year. living on the fat of the land, like true parasites and care-fully playing into the hands and pocketbooks of the railways and other corporations at every step. It has not done a single thing to justify its

gets too warm, it gets up a fake fight of some sort, the outcome of which is always more delay for the rascals who do not want new subways built and who want rates increased and trans- things: fers abolished. Oh, people, patient ackasses, when will you awake and at least wag your ears in protest?

And who is this man Goff who is oold enough to come forward and complete the work demanded by Cap-Who taught him to say that a strike for the closed shop is a conspiracy? Goff is one of the most generally reversed judges of the lower ourts, and his conduct in a famous murder trial caused one of the judges of the Court of Appeals to declare that his conduct "cast a dark shadow upon the entire proceedings." This is a matter of public record. Goff himself has risen from the humblest circumstances. He was a workingman himself once—the more shame to him. He worked for several years in the stores of Arnold, Constable & Co., and A. T. Stewart, before he studied Since serving on the bench he has become wealthy. Now he is ready for another promotion. junction Bill ought to select him for the United States Supreme Court

#### A TRUST THAT LEVIES TRIBUTE ON ALMOST EVERY AMERICAN

Hampton's Magazine for September turns the focus of its spotlight on the shoe machinery trust. Of this-a trust which reaches into the pockets of almost every man, woman and child in the coun-try. Judson C. Welliver says:

"Sidney W. Winsley trust may not be the biggest trust, but it has the finest monopoly, and levies tribute on more people than any other. "It dominates the American shoe

manufacturing industry, and seeks to dominate that industry throughout the world. It is not a shoe manufacturing trust. It makes no shoes. It makes the machines with which shoes are made.

machines with which shoes are made. For many years, because it had perfected an almost airtight monopoly of patents, nobody has been able to make or wear shoes without paying tribute to it. In eleven years it has grown from \$10,000,000 to almost \$100,000,000; and right now it is engaged in a fight for its life which promises to be one of the most spectacular and bitter struggles ever known in industry. The trust is seeking to make our patent laws sustain its monopoly and thereby abrogate the Sherman antitrust law."

and thereby abrogate the Sherman anti-trust law."

Why shoes have been growing more expensive since the tariff on shoes and hides was cut has been an unsolved problem with many. Mr. Welliver gives the reasons thus:

"The shoe machinery trust was or-ganized in 1896. Then it had \$9,152,000 preferred stock, and \$8,028,000 common, probably largely water. In eleven years the immense earnings raised the com-mon stock capitalisation to \$24,000,000, worth, at market quotations, \$70,000,-

worth, at market quotations, \$70,000,000.

"The company accumulated \$18,502,000 surplus and distributed untold other millions in fat dividends in that period.

"Every year its tribute is vaster. For the business year 1865-9 it reported earnings from operation, plus increase in value of shares in its subsidiaries, of almost \$8,000,000. March 1, 1910, it had \$0,734 machines on lease in this country; and President Winslow is quoted as saying three years ago, that it controlled \$8 per cent of the shoe machinery in the United States.

"The trust's monopoly is based primarily on control of patents, compoling manufacturers to use its machines, and a form of losse designed to bind them to use mass other.

"Too Much Prosperity" By CAPTAIN W. E. P. FRENCH.

To the decilers in the House of Have the have kindly explained that the unres and discontent in the House-of-Went is workers, and the average working day to due to "too much prosperity," these lines are respectfully dedicated.

Whats' gone wrong with the child in the

The child in the shop, the breaker and mine? Why do the fat little things look ill?

They are bloated with too much foo and wine. Too much prosperity too muc

What's the matter with women and me Ten million, they say, on starvation line-

Well housed in their splendid tenemen With nothing to do but guzzle and

Too much prosperity, too good time What's the cause of this cry of distres

That goes from poverty up to God? The poor waste riches on jewels and dress : They wallow in wealth and they hoard

their wad-Too much prosperity, too few wants

What is amiss with the 1 per cent Who've 90 per cent of the nation' wealth?

they want the rest. in profit an rent: They are not in business just

health. But for prosperity for the one.

What seems ailing with most of us-Too short hours and too much play, Too little work and too much pay. Too few paupers and millionaires. Too few grafters and bulls and bear Too much gold in our golden bricks. Too much honor in politics Too few rats in the ship of state, Too much love and too little hate

Too much charity, justice, truth, nuch care for old age and youth Too few warships, too many schools Too much leisure and joy, and-wel

Too much prosperity for us all!

#### Letters to the Editor.

JUSTICE GOFF AND HIS INJUNC-TION.

Editor of The Call:

The injunction issued by John W Goff, Justice of New York State Supreme Court, has accomplished two

the nation to the cloak makers' strike. From now on the eyes of the world of labor will be riveted on the strik-

Second-The injunction has made national figure of John W. Goff, as it did of Taft and Grosscup. We are fairly well acquainted with the cloak makers. Their struggles have from day to day been told in The Call.

But who is Goff? What manner o man is he? Goff, like many others. left Ireland for his own good and some alleged, for the good of his coun When not studying law in Coop er Institute and trying to make a more or less precarious living he was busy in Irish affairs. Young Goff became a member of the Clan-na-Gael, then a pronounced revolutionary Fenian body with a very large membership and having extensive influence in city and state politics. As a matter of fact, for a long time in New York city the road to political nominations power and influence was through the Clan-na-Gael.

Contrary to the general belief, Goff took no part in any of the Fenian outbreaks. He assisted in organizing the Catalpa expedition, but took no actual part in the rescue of the Fenian prisoners in the antipodes.

Goff and Jerome were threatened ith a fine of \$100 for contempt of court by Recorder Smythe, who, as afterward turned out, was sadly de-mented. Jerome wept and apologised. Goff defied the judge and though a his present office.

Judge Goff, like Prendergast, Fits-Gerald, Murphy, Croker and a great many others, too numerous to men-tion, climbed into office and power on the backs of their countrymen. the backs of their countrymen. No doubt a great many Irish-Americans are proud of the fact that Goff occu-pies so high a position in the judi-ciary, but Irish Socialists are com-pelled to ask how Judge Goff can say that boycotting conspiracy, restraint of trade and agitation of every kind are honorable and fair methods of warfare in Ireland and are horrible and outrageous in America. We fear the learned judge is of a tribe that is the learned judge is of a tribe that is unfortunately very numerous in New York, a long-distance patriot. Goff, though a clean and respectable type of the radical bourgeols, is no better than Grossoup or Higginbotham.

Let us hope that our Irish-American Comrades will take advantage of Judge Goff's decision. Splendid political capital can be made out of it.

PATRICK L. QUINLAN.

New York, Sept. 1, 1916.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING? Editor of The Call:

What is the committee
What is the committee
unions of Local New York
What is the C. F. U. doin
All salesp and druming
HORMS OFFENDE
New York, Rept. 1, 1918.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL &

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

For Secretary of State—BERTHA M. FRASER, of Bracker Attorney General—HENRY L. SLOBODIN, of York.

For State Treesurer-SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sci Por State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffalo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Re For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS
QUIT, of New York.

#### PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-John W. Slayton, of McKeesport. For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Sykes, of

## NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

#### CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton. For Lieutenant Governor—William Applegate, of New 1 For Secretary of State—Ella Reeve Bloor, of Waterbury For State Treasurer—James J. McIntyre, of Hartford. For State Controller—Emil Goris, of New Haven. For Congressman-at-Large—S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton

#### VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET

For Governor-Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville For Lieutenant Governor—J. Frank Bradbury, of Bank For Attorney General—Joseph H. Dunbar, of Hartland 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.

### Potpourri

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

WHEN THE ROUND-UP STARTS. Hey, you sleepy cattle punchers, don't you hear the cook a-callin?

you hear that breezy chorus where the cattle are a-bawlin'? Rub your eyes, you lazy riders; from

your blankets start to crawlin'.
'Cause the Palos Verdes round-up starts this mornin'. Eat your fill of beans an' bacon, an' then make a quick skedaddle'
Jump into your chaps a-flyin'; grab your rope an' spurs an saddle.
'Cause there's a brone' at the correl you are supposed to straddle.
When the Palos Verdes round-up

starts this mornin' Join the riders who are lopin' down through coulee, draw an' hol-

ler; a "dogie" hits the sagebrush a fraid to foller! here'll be jumpin', there'll be dodgin', you can bet your bot-tom dollar. 'Cause the Palos Verdes round-up

starts this mornin' a clean-up of the range the round-up foreman is demand-

in'; Round the water holes in bunches white-faced Herefords are astandin; rom the dry and dusty mess we will drive 'em in for brandin', 'Cause the Palos Verdes round-up

starts this mornin'. There'll be steers upon the prod ou drippin' ponies must be facin'; l'ightened ropes an' red-jiot irons, an' calf-wrangiers all a-racin'; There'll be laughin', there'll be cus-

sin', there'll be yollin' there'll When the Palos Verdes round-up starts this mornin'.

Hey, you sleepy cattle-punchers, roll yer tails an' rope yer critter Cause the trail is long an' dusty, an it's time to start to hit 'er! ump into yer chaps a-flyin'; 'tis no

time to be a quitter, use the Palos Verdes round-up starts this mornin'. A. Brininstool in Los Angeles

#### INOPPORTUNE REMARKS.

Charles Dickens once wrote to friend, "I have distinguished myself in two respects lately. I took a young poor man, paid the fine. This incident talked to her about the Bishop of and the backing of the Clan made him counsel for the Lexow committee. Mr. Cheese. I found she was Mrs. The recordership followed and then the cheese. And expatinted to the mem-Cheese. And expatiated to the mem-ber for Marylebone, thinking him to be an Irish member, on the contemptible character of the Marylebone constituency and the Marylebons representative."

Two such mishaps in were enough to reduce the most brilliant talker to the condition of the bound coach, who beguiled the tedium of the journey from Southampton by discussing the demerits of William Cobbett, until one of the party went so far as to assert that the object of their denunciation was a domestic tyrant, given to beating his wife.
Much of his dismay, the solitar:

woman passenger, who had hitherto sat a silent listener, remarked: "Pardon me, sir, a kinder husband and father never breathed, and I

ought to know, for I am William Cob Mr. Glies, of Virginia, and Ju Daval, of Maryland, members of Con-grees during Washington's adminis-tration, boarded at the house of a Mrs. Gibbon, whose daughters were well on in years and remarkable for

ters, as a certain Mr. Tub wisely did. Happening to ober a fellow guest that the lady was sat at his right hand at dinne the ugliest woman he had held, the person addressed his regret that he should

wife so ill-looking. "I have made a mistake." lady who sat on my left."
"Well, sir, she is my sis
This brought the frank

if what you say be true, I never saw such an ugly fam course of my life."—Ex. AGAINST HIS CONVICT "Have some of this Wels

dish. Bjonson, patting his stomaderly. I am unalterably to all corporation taxes."-

Bjonson?" asked Bjones, as he

FORCE OF HABIT.

took home from the dance?"
"Yes."
"Well, I stole a kies."
"What did she say?"
"Will that be all?"—Judge. The Lady-You have been

mended to me as an experi vorce lawyer. . The Attorney—I am at yo ce, madam. What grounds

for divorce? The Lady-Oh, I got a divers months age. What I want is a yer who will get my alin from the lawyer who got my d —Chicago Daily News,

"Mr. Skimmerhorn," inquired landlord, "how did you night?"

"Like a top," answered the gue "I thought so. I could hear r aw-humming all night long. cago Tribune.

Manager-In the last act of nusical comedy we should a detective. Author—What for?
Manager—To unearth the
Philadelphia Record.

"You seem to find your bool intresting. Miss Maidstone."
, "Yes; it is one of the most of ing storice I have ever read so true to life. Every man is a villain."—Tit-Bits.

"Yes, mother," she said with a sigh, "we parted last night for "Very well, dear. Your father a will go somewhere this evening a you and he can have the place he to yourselves."—Chicago Record-

"I see you have an actor one on the farm." "Yes, I put him ma-a darn good actor, too. I theur was working the first week he here."—Kansas City Times.

All Greece will be ple that Euripides has had a play as by Charles Frohman.—Mins Journal.

Speaker Cannon might with pride to the reported of insurgency in Hondurss—leans Times-Democrat.