400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE 2300 RESERVAN.

_No. 249.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1910.

SIDESTEPS WE AT ST. PAUL

falls to Make Clear Vital Points.

AUL, Sept. 5 .- That President his address to the National n Congress, in this city, stepped the most important on the subject, is the gen-

hat Taft failed to make clear bject of conservation, he p for in another direction. He d in his praise of Colonel t and gave even some of his ent admirers the impression, r conviction, that he was dent by proxy, and that Chief has him hypnotized or

ect of conservation Taft

ger to the state and to the at large from the waste and ch quickly impresses itself people of the older communie its most obvious instances our in their neighborhood the newer part of the country thy with expansion and dent is so strong that the dan ffed at or ignored. Among men and thoughtful observrever, the danger has always t; but it needed some one home the crying need for a y of this evil so as to impress on the public mind and lead to of public opinion and by the representatives of the dore Roosevelt took u sk in the last two years of his stration, and well did

President of the United States to be it were inherited thin the property of the states my high opportunity to do all ple realise a great national For conservation is nation ets every man of us, every e I shall do, not as Prestf a party, but as President of chole people. Conservation is question of politics, or of fac-er of persons. It is a question firsts the vital welfare of all of hildren and our children's I urge that no good can ascribe to those who take part a, and who are apparently worthily in the cause, all motives, and unless we sjudiconsider every measure or proposed with a view to its in achieving our common and wholly without regard lit for its adoption. The probre of very great difficulty and st consideration and foresight. Many of the quesited have phases that are this country, and it is posthat in their solution we may to attempt first one way and then n is that a satisfactory concan only be reached promptavoid acrimony, imputations

les that when men come for-suggest evils that conservare, they be invited to point fic evils and the specific that they be invited to come details, so that their discususeful rather than into that shall be entertaining shedding real light on the

dent Taft announced that he ubmit to the congress the solu-the problem of adjusting the of water power sites as be-te states and the general gov-

re repeated credit in his Colonel Roosevelt for his enservation, but he appara when he said: "In these is a disposition to look too he federal government for I am liberal in the conof the Constitution with ref-light the Constitution with ref-light the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution

d on Page 2.)

MAY MAKE ARRESTS IN HUDSON MURDER

in Praise of Teddy, but Bill Additional Evidence Found - Police Have Traced Two of Gong Who Committed the Crime.

> HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Chief of Police James J. Lane expects to armurdered Denton Fowler, 3d, and George Ragadale, young Fowler's negro driver. Since last Saturday afternoon the Hudson police have accumulating evidence which points to members of the Italian colony north of this city, employes of the Atlas Building Material Company.

The police have traced two of the men who held up and killed Mr. Fowler and his driver on the road through the Firemen's Home woods to the brickyard. Two men have been under suspicion and watched night and day. They have kept close to the shacks where the prickyard laborers live, about a mile north of this city. Today, additional evidence was secured which will justify, in the opinion of the police, locking them up.

This afternoon one of the police-men searching the woods near the spot where Fowler and Ragsdale were shot to death found a pair of overall hidden under a pile of brush. The overalls were ripped in the lining and turned inside out, as if they had been hastily torn off. In the pockets vere half a dozen revolver cartridges 8-caliber, which fitted the pistols that the bandits had used, and which the police found yesterday where the fugitives had thrown them.

The overalls turned out to be an in teresting find. A clothing dealer identified them as a cheap pair he had in union there is strength in the physsold within three weeks to some laborers. He sold a dozen pairs of a certain make to men that have been mployed in the Atlas brickyard, and he was certain that the pair picked up by the police remerday was in the sunch. The police, get a fairly good recription of the men who bought he garments.

ther discovery which indicated that the crime was committed brickyard employes was a piece rope of a kind used in the yard. overalls.

Police Search Homes,

This morning, just after daybreak. Chief Lane, Deputy Sheriff Jessup two Pinkerton detectives, Pender and Clifford, visited the Italian Nearly 100 laborers are colthere. The police searched lected every house, hoping to find bloodstained clothing. They confiscated young arsenal of weapons, several hotguns and rifles, knives, and a basket full of revolvers,

They met with no resistance. The Italians generally denied all knowl-edge of the identity of the bandits. out it was said tonight that the police found that several of the men who had been living in the colony are missing. They have the names of these

One of the Italians the chief expects to jail tomorrow is the man to whom the letter, found in scraps in the woods yesterday, was adin the woods yesterday, was in the woods yesterday. The letter itself has not been dressed. The letter itself has not been certain that it was carried by a mem-

ber of the gang. No reward has been offered yet Haverstraw, the young man's father, and the Atlas Bullding Material Com-pany. The police are anxious that a reward be offered. If it is big enough t is almost certain, they say, to bring

GOOD REPORT OF **NEW CANCER CURE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 5. Before a score of leading physicians of this city Dr. P. K. Gilman, professor of surgery in the Philippine Medical School, and surgeon in chief to the General Hospital in Manila, who recently arrived in San Francisco, gave two demonstrations at the Southern Pacific Hospital, Saturday, of cancer cure discovered by him. Experiments were identically the same as twenty others made by Dr. Gliman, in the Philippine Islands, eighteen of which were eminently successful. The treatment consists in inoccula-

UNREST IS DUE TO EXTRAVAGANCE

So Cardinal Gibbons Declares-We Have Too Many Automobiles, Etc. Is He a Humorist?

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5 .- Cardinal Gibbons, who leaves here on Wednesday morning to attend the Eucharistic Congress at Montreal, declared, in an interview today, that prevented more serious trouble. much of the existing unrest throughout the United States, which is hampering the progress of the country at common lack of economy by the present generation, and the desire for too many luxuries and extravagances.

"The people believe," he said, "that they must have automobiles; must go to the theaters: must have various kinds of amusements, and must have many things, more or less expensive, without which their fathers and grandfathers got along well enough and prospered.

"This desire prevents a sensible conservation of the people's resources.

"The North American Review," said Cardinal Gibbons, "ascribes one of the causes of the prevailing unrest to the popular agitation against the trusts. But the people must remember that:

"In our days there is a universal tendency toward organization in every department of trade and business ical, moral and social world, and ye just as the power and majesty of our cal union of the several states, so do men clearly perceive that the healthy combination of human forces in the economic world can accomplish re-sults which could not be effected by any individual efforts. Throughout the United States there is today a trusts, of companies and partnerships so that every operation from the conwas found not far from the discarded struction of a leviathan steamship to the manufacture of a needle is controlled by a corporation. When corporations thus combine it is quite natural that mechanics and laborers should follow their example.

"There is continuous unrest be ween the employed and the em ployer, and it would be most bene-ncial if this condition could be over-

"There should not and need not be any conflict between labor and capital since both are necessary for the public good, and the one depends on the co-operation of the other. A contest between the employer and the employed is as unreasonable and as hurtful to the social body as a war between the head and the hands would be in the physical body. Whoever strives to improve the friendly relations between the proprietors and the labor unions by suggesting the most effectual means of diminishing and even removing the causes of the is a benefactor to the com

multy. "Common sense treatment of the so-called ills of which the people of but Sergeant Cruise said tonight that so-called ills of which the people of this country are complaining will rewould be offered by Everett Fowler, suit, the people will find, in their impresident of the People's Bank of portance being greatly reduced. The country is growing fast, and with such rapid growth it is impossible that all conditions should be perfect, but what ills there are, what causes of unrest somebody among the Italians forward prevail, may all be minimised or overwho will be able to furnish evidence come by the exercise of a Christian as to the movements of some of their spirit and the application of common

Cardinal Gibbons is now busile preparing for his trip to Montreal and he anticipates that many ques tions of great importance to the Catholics of this country will be discussed at the Eucharistic Congress

THROWN FROM AUTO: HIS NECK BROKEN

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 5 .- Dr Henry F. Linstead, of Torrington was killed in an auto accident in that Defense Association, will arrang place last night. He was returning labor conditions at the Bucks works. from Litchfield in a car owned and driven by Victor E. Totllon, who eqcaped with slight bruises. As they tion of patient with serum made to canser itself. While Dr. Gilman does not claim that a perfect cure for the scourge has been found, he says the results are so encouraging that he feels he is on the right track.

MICHIGAN LABOR IN PARADE. GRAND RAPIDS. Mich. Sept 5.—

United labor celebrated here today with the largest parade ever witnessed to the belief that the maint in the history of the city. More than in the history of the city. More than and this led to the belief that the machine man marched in spite of going at a rapid rate.

STAND COLLAPSES; 1 DEAD, ANOTHER HURT T. R. MAKES A BID STAND COLLAPSES:

BOSTON, Sept. 5.-The collapse o a grandstfand on the old Boston Col-lege athletic grounds, Massachusetts avenue, late this afternoon was responsible for the death of one little boy and serious injury to another. When the old stand collapsed there were between 200 and 300 seated on it watching a baseball game. All were thrown to the ground, and for some and 'excitement.

.The presence of a Catholic priest who admonished those in the midst of the wreckage to be calm and assist those nearer the bottom of the pile dead youth is Morris Sweet, seven years of age, of 101 Norfolk avenue Dorchester. When he was taken out he was lying on the ground beneat! the present time, is due to the too the broken timbers with his scalp hanging bare, and his head crushe

> Though an ambulance arrived short time after the accident the lad was pronounced dead on arrival at the

The injured lad is Timothy Leary, seven years old, and he is at the City Hospital with injuries similar to those that caused the death of the other youngster. It is the theory of the police and the medical examined that the Sweet boy was under the stand when the accident happened, and had no opportunity of getting out.

INJUNCTION DENIED "GRIPE NUTS" POST

Federal Court Refuses to Enjoin A. F. of L. and Buck Stove Company From Making Agreement.

RED OAK, Iowa, Sept. 5 .- In chambers here today, Federal Dis trict Judge Smith McPherson denied the injunction asked for by C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, who sought to restrain the American Federation of Labor and its officers and the Buck Stove and Range Company, of St ouls, from entering into an agreement to maintain a closed shop. Ar sument consumed all of the morning and a portion of the afternoon, the for the interests of organized labor as no attorney was there to plead its cause and care for its interests.

the judge announced he would write his opinion and place it on file in St. Louis tomorrow. The merits of the case were not touched upon by the ourt, he holding that it was not necessary. He simply denied the injunction on the grounds of no notice having been given to Gompers, Morrison, Mitchell or any of the labor leaders, nor any of the other fifty members of the American Federation who were made parties to the suit. that a hearing would be had at this

While the judge did not say was plain to be seen that he felt that an effort had been made to take snap judgment on the leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

Attorneys for Post were present and pressed their claims for the granting of an injunction that would preven the stove company and the federation from maintaining a closed shop. At this point the judge asked if notice that the hearing would be held today had been given to Gompers or any other of the officers of the federation. r to their attorneys. The answer being in the negative, Judge McPher son immediately stated that he woul deny the application and dismiss th

BUCK SETTLEMENT IN ST. LOUIS TODAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Follow ing Federal Judge Smith McPherson refusal at Red Oak, Iowa, to gran the application of C. W. Post, of Bat tle Creek, Mich., for an injunction to restrain the Buck Stove and Range Company, of St. Louis, from making its peace with organized labor, a meet ing will be held at the Southern Hote tomorrow, at which Samuel Gomper president of the American Federatio of Labor, and George Mitchell, pres lent of the Stove Founders' Nation

labor conditions at the Bucks works.

Frederick W. Gardner, chairman of the board of Bucks Company, issued a statement last night in which he declared that Post owned only 71% per cent of the companys stock, was never a director of the company, and had been forbidden to use the Buck Company's name to exploit himself and his food products.

Tells Workers How They Should Conduct Themselves-Mustn't Strike Except as a "Last Resort."

FARGO, N. Dak., Sept. 5 .- Theodore Roosevelt, who seems to be out campaigning for the presidential nomination in 1912, made a bid for the workingmen's vote in a Labor Day speech delivered in this city today The ex-President, as usual, approved and disapproved, promised and qualifled his promises so that they could be broken without much ado.

Roosevelt, as a press agent, has outdone himself today. After he finished specking here at Island Park, a man attired in the garb of a laboring man of the West, approached the ex-President, and said he had a question to ask. Roosevelt, thinking he had here an admirer, was willing to talk. The man, however, point blank asked the colonel, who was paying for his trip.

The colonel was taken off his feet moment. Finally he collected himself and replied:

"That is a very impertinent question. I don't mind telling you, how-ever, that the Outlook Magazine, with which I am connected, is paying for

The man is reported to have told the ex-President that he was not speaking the truth; that it was the na-tion who was paying for his trip. And this ended the matter.

But then there would be no sensa-

tion to it. So the reporters were called in, and the Big Chief slammed a few words about the stranger, with the result that the entire country will with a yarn tomorrow morning to the effect that an "unkempt anarchist" almost tried to as

assinate the ex-President. In the main, Mr. Roosevell lecture leadership" and "abhorrence for law-lessness." He told them not to strike unless a strike becomes the "last

resort. Some of the gems or puffs of the

colonel follow: "The most pressing problems that confront the present century are not oncerned with the material tion of wealth, but with its distribution. The demands of progress now deal not so much with the material as with the moral and ethical factors of civilization. . Our basic problem is to see that the marvelously augment ed powers of production bequeathed to us by the nineteenth century shall in the twentieth be made to administer to the needs of the many rather than be exploited for the profit of the

this larger social problem in a dual capacity; first as a citizen of the reublic charged with the full duty of citizenship, and next as a wage earnas a wage worker with his fellow workers is vitally concerned in the question of wages and general conditions of employment, which affect not only his well being and that of his wife and children the opportunities of all workers for higher development.

"I think that the next quarter of a century will be important politically in nany ways, and in none more so than labor movement. Not only are the benefits of labor organisations more clearly understood than ever be fore, but any shortcoming or vice dis played in connection therewith is also more clearly understood and more quickly resented.

'The public is growing more and more to understand that in a contest between employer and employe—a corporation and a trade union—not only the interests of the contestants but the interests of the third partythe public—must be considered. Anything like levity in provoking a strike on the one hand or on the other is certain more and more to be resent

proper; sometimes they represent the only way in which, after all other methods have been exhausted, it is possible for the laboring man to stand for his rights; but it must be clearly understood that a strike is a matte ice. lawlessness and mob rule mu be promptly and steraly dealt with, no matter what the cause may be that excites them. Our social organization is too complex for us to fail quickly in a spirit of wanton brutality brabout far-reaching and disastrous

3 WOMEN INJURED

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Three were injured when an automobil wned and driven by City Collector Wiliam J. Kohl, of this city, upset on the Harriman road between Taxedo and Arien. Kohl was the only one to escape in jury. The occupants of the car besides Kohl were Mrs. W. J. Kohl, Miss Hannah Carber, of this city, and Miss Mami Minnaugh, who is connected with the Dis trict Attorney's office in New York. Mrs. Kohl sustained a dislocation of the left thoulder, Miss Minnaugh's left elbow was dislocated and Miss Carber severely bruised her elbow. They were treated at the Tuxedo Hospital by Dr Gordon, of New York, who is temporarily in charge of the hospital.

of the hospital.

The party were on their way to New York when the accident occurred. The Harriman road between Tuxedo and Arden is being widened about two feet. The new portion of the road had not yet thoroughly settled and besides had been weakened by the rain. When Mr. Kohl drove too close to the edge of the road the roadway collapsed under the weight too close to the edge of the road the roadway collapsed under the weight of the automobile. The rear of the car slid down the embankment, and when Mr. Kohl attempted to right the machine by turning the front wheels sharply to the opposite side of the road the automobile turned over on its side. The automobile did not turn over completely at first and Mr. Kohl held to it until the women succeeded in scrambling from under succeeded in scrambling from under the car. When he let go the automo-bile turned turtle.

T. R. REFUSES TO DISCUSS TAFT SPEECH

tonight read the speech delivered by Pres-dent Taft at the conservation congress in Sr. Paul today. When he had finished it be remarked that he was yery much interested in what the President had said, but that he desired to pass no comment. It is known that the colonel will depart

Gifford Pinchot is much perturb he alleged attempt to discredit him and his followers on their conservation the The understanding here tonight is that a big fight is on between the adherents of state and federal control of natural re-sources. Before the end of the congress James J. Hill is expected to make a speech favoring the state end of the argu-

course. Roosevelt will oppose this His ideas were set forth in several speeches on this trip. The new national-ism holds that the government shall control all rights to water-power sites. The

If Pinchot is harshy opposed Roosevelt will cut loose tomorrow. He is going to stand by his friends even at the expense of directly opposing President Taft.

REV. GOW CONVICTED

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Sept. 5. PLATTSBURG, Mo., Sept. 5.—The Rev. Clyde W. Gow was today found guilty of immoral conduct in connection with the death of Miss Elizabeth Glesson, the Lincoln county, Missourischool teacher, who sang in his church choir, and was unfrocked and dismissed as a member of the church by the Missouri conference of the M. E. Church, South. This was Gow's second trial and conviction by the conference.

second trial and conviction by the conference.

The verdict was unanimous according to Dr. Gibson, chairman of the trial committee. The tishop read the church law and announced that Gow was no longer a preacher or a member of the Methodist Church.

Gow had allowed Miss Glesson to ride with him to and from appointments in Lincoln and was her friend. He sent her to Dr. H. W. Hemphill for an operation, according to the

ENGINEERS MEET TO AVOID WAGE CUT

mission, may try to cut wages. The engineers believe there will be a trouble; that the companies will it willing to strain a point to avoid it. The adjustment committee of the New York Central engineers, who have been at the Brandway Central total conferring about freight raises of the city years.

WHEN AUTO UPSETS Banners in Labor Day rade Strongly Criticize S preme Court Justice. 100.000 WORKERS IN EN

Clock Makers and Women's Se tion Most Consnicuous. Were Heartily Applauded

Organized labor in New York most impressive demo its strength yesterday. Fully 168, working men and women i teeming tenements of the Bust the Bronx and Brownsville took session of Fifth avenue from street to Washington Square, five hours that fashionable th fare, usually thronged with a biles of the idle rich, saw only rights in banners and song.

The Labor Day parade yest was not only the biggest in but it was also the most outer the most avowed, the most the most avowed, the most for labor march New York evenested. The Marseillaise was repeatedly. The banners, while strewn among the marchess, hundreds, were denunciatory pillars of the present system as of its inchesy, whether the eyes are in the halls of Cons-on the dench in the courts.

labor demonstrations, the peterday had in it the atmo triumph, of celebration of combined with an atmosph threat, a definite, relentless. The triumph was manifested o victory which the workers in or New York's greatest industry, the 000 clock makers, just won over-bosses. The threat was directed ing injunction issued by Court Justice Goff against the

Altogether, the cloak makers for the chief interest in the parada, nine weeks' struggle, the suffer their families, the hunger and a tion, the eviction from their h which stared them in the face which were so widely told also the newspapers, and the final a which they wen, in apite of the suffer the they wen, in apite of the suffer the control of the suffer the control of the suffer the suffer the control of the suffer the suffe one eager to get a glimpse of The clock makers made up

few of the

was grand mar

aignity, knowing, as it were, that are now soldiers of a great indusarmy, that is siming to make or themselves but for all huma

late thanenever." remarked of the leaders in the parade, as he reviewing the hosts of foreign en pour in through the Wash ton Arch into the park. 'T'l ith backs almost hunched from of bending over the machines: most excellent fighters in inks of organized labor

There is something stoic, Macca out some of these old men. will cause them to starve, to see children die before their own rather than betray a just cause

bearded patriarchs were not y ones who demonstrated how ply the idea of unionism, of the idarity of labor, is penetrating rywhere, even the older people are not very prone to take ideas. Among the women marchthere were at least half a hun ed women whose temples were resked with gray. Many of these omer are mothers of children. But or in industrial accidents. frove them to earn their own liveli pod, and the women who are doing gith dignity and self-respect.

ry time a middle-aged women sed in line with girls who were d enough to be her daughters, and even grandchildren, a feelof pride and sadness took hold of more serious spectators along the walk. The feeling of sadness was or a system that makes it impossible or a man to provide for his family twenty and even thirty years of all, and send; "is wife, a woman of sty-five or eve sixty, to earn her ing in a shop. The feeling of pride, vever, came in when one saw how ignified and class conscious these comen took the wrong which society there in the ranks of the more active. from for a more just system and a setter world.

mners of Protest, The spirit of protest against the present system of society with its riminal neglect of the interests of the toilers was evident in the many banners of a distinctly Socialistic nature, which floated by the score mid the large waves of humanity. thus the cigar makers' unions were ed by a score of banners bearing such inscriptions as: "This parace otest against present condi-"Charity is the lot of the tions." "Charity is the gets old."
working man when he gets old."
"Let the nation own the trusts."

Many of the marchers had copies The Call displayed about their hats. it was against Supreme Court stice Goff, the father of the inwhich declares the object ad intent of a general strike deding the closed shop illegal, that the crowd were most bitter. The ers with derisive and bitter inis against the Supreme Court ce were scattered in large numtween groups of two or three undred marchers. As the marchers some one in the crowd ell: "What is the matter with Goff? tantly there would arise a "Booh!

Warren Atkinson William Walker Will Debate at CMAHON'S HALL

> day, Sept. 6, at 8 p.m. et: "The Difference Between inlist Party and the Sociali

er Kranken-u. Sterbe-Kasse

The apirit of solidarity and Solidar

BOOKS

from a thousand throats. Among the nscriptions "complimentary" to the judge for his late injunction in the look strike were the following:

The Bosses' Latest Masterp Judge Goff. Goff to the Workers-"Get Off

the Earth. Goff's Decision Provokes De

We Appeal From the Goff Court to the Court of the People.

Who's Goff? Justice, Where Are Thy Scales?

Ask Gof. Mother, May I Go in to Swim?

Ask Goff. Oh Goff--Come Off: Bonehead Barry—Judge Goff. Save Your Scales, Justice Goff

Driscoll Is on the Job. Definition of Injunction struction. Definition of Organized

A Man Is a Man for a' That,

Got!. The parade brought out the fact that the Italian workers of New York are rapidly becoming unionized, and are most loyal to their organization Not only was every Italian cloak maker, who has just gone through a weeks' strike, in line, but there were a number of other unions in the whose members were made up of Italians exclusively. One of these unions is that of the asphalt workers. The Italians displayed flag of their native country side by side with the American flag.

Strictly Union-Made.

One thing that pleased labor leadrs most about yesterday's parade was the fact that & was "strictly union and had the label on it all the way through. For weeks prior to the parade the agitation was kept up among the men to have them buy all their clothes in none but union stores. The result of this was that there was not a man, it was said, who wore clothes, shoes, or hats made by nonunion concerns

Another interesting thing about yes cabs and buggies containing families Many sections erpetrates upon them, and were parade were distinct family affairs The husbands and sons walked in line younger toilers, ready to fight with the mothers, daughters and sisters were riding in further down. One young man, who was one of the aids in the parade carried his year-and-a-half-old son in his arms the entire distance of parade.

There was also a wagon with children of the bakers who are on strike. Two trucks filled with women cigar makers attracted much attention.

Cloak Makers' Allies.

Toward the end of the cloak mak ers' divisions there came, in a carriage, several of the men chiefly responsible for the victorious ending of attorney for the striking cloak mak ers; Ben Schlesinger, former international president of the cloak makers' organization, who was treasurer the Cloak Makers' Relief Fund which rendered great financial assistance to strikers: Abraham Cahan, editor in banners and inscriptions carried chief of the Jewish Daily Forward. and Adolph Held, the managing editor of the same paper, which championed the cause of the strikers throughout. and helped bring the cloak war to a successful issue.

The chief marshal of the parade was Edward I. Hannah.

As aids Marshal Hannah had James H Hatch and Thomas J. Curtis. The color bearers were James Stuart Mc-Guiness and William Cronin, and the assistant grand marshals were Harry Deveaux and James P. Holland, their aids being John C. Hilsdorf, John J. Brady, Mathew A. McConville and Alhert A. Abrahams.

LABOR DAY PARADERS **DEMAND 8-HOUR DAY**

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 5 .- Labor Day celebration in Syracuse turned into a grand demonstration for the eight-hour day. The Ei-ht-hour Day League, backed by every ur'cn in the city, had a parade c. 5,000 placarded in every section

in 1915-eight-hour day will do it," was to die Ver. States von America. In 1910 -eight-nour day will do it. was one of the characte, intic banners. Garment workers merched under the slogan

The states of America.

The feature of this demonstration was the women paraders. Carriages were the thought. Its numerical strength we the thoughned and cheers for "Now the thoughned the strength by the thousands and cheers for Syracuse, the Eight-hour City," were

TO SETTLE ENGLISH LOCKOUT THIS WEEK

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE England Sept. 5.—Negotiations between officials of the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation and of the Boiler Makers' Union, for a settlement of the trouble that has resulted were commenced today. It is understoon that the boiler makers are ready to give the federation guarantees that the agree ment of 1909 will be strictly adhered to in the future. Those locked out will prob-

FAILED TO ACT ON MINERS' ULTIMATUM

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Illinois mine ow whose employes are on strike, today ed to consider the ultimatum put up them by representatives of the miners the impose Coal Mine Operators' Associa-tion, called for the purpose of voting on the demand of the strikers, adjourned after transacting perfunctory business. They will meet again tomorrow, when the

DEBATE

"Socialism vs. Single Tax"

EDWIN JAMES ROSS BERTRAND WELLS

WM. JAMES BLECH I. E. SOLOW

CHAIRMAN, HON. JOHN J. MURPHY

Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 7:45 P.M. TERRACE LYCEUM HALL, 206 East Broadway PROFIT TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN N. Y. CALL AND SINGLE TAX REVIEW. Tickets, 10 Cents

COLUMBUS' MAYOR ATTACKS GOV. HARMON

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- The entire 5th regiment, whose headquarters are armed and ready for emergency duty during the state fair, which began today The six companies that arrived yesterday afternoon on a special Big Four train are University, in the northern part of the spoke. They are under the command of

Major John H. Windisch, of Cleveland. The disposition of the troops during the state fair will depend entirely upon the troops to do police duty to afford prowill be given and the soldiers distributed about the city accordingly

The troops today are practically prisoners in their camps, having been ordered to keep out of sight during Labor Day WASHINGTON HAS authorities are going to give no one an opportunity to say that the soldiers were used to prevent union workers and sympathizers from celebrating Labor Day to their hearts' content. There was no street car service on the streets where the parade passed.

Merchants are charging that Mayor Mashall, by his attitude, is doing every-thing within his power to foment ill feeling and discontent The mayor is criticizing the action of the court in restraining strikers and sympathizers from interfering with or boycotting the cars during fair week. He denounced what he term government by injunction and says the eople will not stand for it.

Mayor Marshall further is saying bit er things about the action of Governor Harmon in calling upon Attorney General Denman to press grand jury proceedings against rioters. He says that if he was in the place of Prosecuting Attorney Webber he would not permit the state attorney in the grand jury room

STRIKE OF STAGE WORKERS DEFERRED

The threatened strike of the theatrical "grips," or stage hands, prop-erty men, stage carpenters, and electricians, all members of the Theatrical Protective Union, who demand an in crease in pay, was not called yester

prevailed, and the managers were given until next Sunday to consider he question.

the past the "grips," the men who set the stage, and "strike" it after the acts are finished, have received \$1.50 per performance. The property men, electricians, and carpenters have gardless of the number of perform-

PRESIDENT VIEWS PARADE.

Unions Refuse to Participate in Pa rade to Be Viewed by Taft.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5 .- A crowd of 10,000 people surrounded the depot exits when President Taft arrived

one line, having decided several weeks land. ago not to be reviewed by the Prest

Ten thousand delegates and invited guests of the Conservation Congress five waited the President at the auditorium, where he arrived at 10:30

LABOR DAY CELEBRATED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5.— Indianapoly paused in its business and manufacturing activities today to pay its annual tribute to labor and the laborer. A demonstration in Labor parade here today, the strikin which practically every organized car men's union having the place of trade in the city participated, forming honor at the head of the procession. in the locking out of 84,000 employes, a parade of unusual length, a program at Labor Park this afternoon gether with a parade of veterans of the Mexican war, constituted the observance of the holiday here. Fully 7,000 men were in line.

> BRAND WHITLOCK SPEAKS. motorcycle races at North Randall race track furnished the day's athletic

SCRANTON UNIONS CELEBRATE. SCRANTON, Fe., Sept. 5.—Labor Day was celebrated here by a mouster parade, followed by mass meetings addressed by speakers of national reputation. All collieries and factories throughout the valley were alle.

PITTSBURG HAS BIG LABOR DAY PARADE

PITTSBURG. Pa., Sept. 5 .- Ten thou sand laboring men today participated in in Cleveland, is in camp here today, fully the Labor Day parade, the largest held of several of the members from the alignhere in years. Temple, where Frank Morrison, secretary Madison are expected to sign the maof the American Federation of Labor, and John K. Tener, Republican candidate for camped in the park adjoining Ohio State governor of Pennsylvania, and others

At Greensburg today 10,000 striking miners marched through the streets as a demonstration against the coal operators who have refused to arbitrate the strike in that district, which has been in progress since March: Later President Fran Feehan, of the Pittsburg district, United Mine Workers, and other prominent miner officials addressed the miners in Athletic Park, Greensburg.

BIG FIELD DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- With all the government departments closed. Washington celebrated Labor Day with a big field day program at Benning racotrack, held under the auspices of the Central Labor Union. One of the features of the day was a race between a horse and an ostrich. The leaders of the American Federation of Labor are in other cities for the day, President Gomperhaving gone to Kansas City.

GIRL STRIKE PICKETS **MUST TALK BY SIGNS**

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Picketing by signs is an innovation that is being tried by striking Chicago waitresses Restrained by a court injunction from talking to prospective customers of a downtown restaurant, Miss Willard, president of the waitresses union, has invented a code of signals which she says is satisfactory. Miss Willard told her troubles at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday.

been dealt a cruel blow. she declared. "We have been enjoined from talking. The only thing left us is the right to make signs, and I guess

day. The more conservative members CHICAGO UNION MEN DON'T LIKE PARADING

Sept. 5 .- Labor Day was a paradeless one in Chicago, the leaders having voted down that feature of past years. When the quesbeen getting \$25.60 weekly. The present demand is for a wage of \$2 they were tired of spending the entire per show for the "grips" and from day in parading, and besides the ex-

Instead, there were running and teeplechase races and field sports at the old Hawthorne track for the sport overs, and picnics with oratorical

features at Riverside Park Out in South Chicago, Blue Island and other suburbs, the union mer paraded as usual.

MAX HAYES SPEAKS.

President rather than to cheer him.

From a box he reviewed the Labor
Lo; rerede of 20,000 union men.

Another of unions were absent from

mer resort. At the picnic the principal speaker was Max Hayes, of Cleve-

6,500 MARCH IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 5.—Sixty-ve hundred union workmen marched in Cincinnati's Labor Day parade.
The marchers belonged entirely to the building trades, the Central Labo Council having decided not to partici-

CAR STRIKERS LEAD PARADE. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- Forty labor organizations marched in the in Labor parade here today, the striking car men's union having the place of

Banker.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Hopes that CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 5.—The orest City celebrated Labor Day in ustomary fashion. The features were enworth, Kan, received a hiew today. an address by Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, a big parade and a work-horse parade. A marathon race, amateur baseball, field meet at Luna Park, dot served a sufficient part of his platfunctorboat races off Gordon Park and term to entitle him to consideration solid enworth, Kan., received a blow today

Walsh will not be eligible for parole urder the new federal law until Sep-tember 17, 1911. His friends saw hope for his release at the first meeting of the federal parole board, which is due to assemble at the Fort Leaven-

worth penitentiary October 15.

It is not probable, it is stated, that the beard will take any action is Walsh's case at that time.

BALLINGER-PINCHOT PROBE ON AGAIN

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5 .- The com nittee investigating the Ballinger Pine controversy will get down to real work errow morning. At a short meeting esterday, at the West Hotel in Minne apolis the members decided to adjourn until Wednesday forenoon in order allow the members to hear the President and Colonel Roosevelt at the conservation congress and to permit the chairman to his address to the congress.

There were seven members of the committee present—Senators Nelson of Minnesota, Sutherland of Utah and Fletcher of Florids, and Representatives James of Kentucky, Graham of Illinois S. W. McCall of Massachusetts and Madion of Kansas. Senator Purcell, of North Dakota, came shortly after the committee had adjourned. Representatives Olmsted, of Pennsylavnia, and Denby, of Michigan are expected before tomorrow morning. and Senator Root, of New York, who he on his way from Europe, may get here before the adjournment. Senator Flint of California, will not be here.

There may be a departure on the part Later the marchers at ment credited during the session of Con The seven Republicans outside of jority report.

"ALL STAR" WILDE

"The Importance of Being Earnest" to Be Revived Here Next Week.

"The Importance of Being Earnest." one of the most successful of Oscar Wilde's comedies, is to be revived at Maxine Elliott's Theater, next Monday evening, by a company under the management of William A. Brady, Ltd. It will continue at that theater for three weeks.

Among the members of the company, which Brady labels "all star," are Charles Richman, Charles Cherry Roberts, Chrystal Mrs. Sarah Cowell Lemoyne, and Frederick Esmolton. Mrs. Lemoyne returns to the stage after an absence of

"The Importance of Being Earnest was, produced for the first time at the St. James Theater, London, on February 14, 1895. It had two sessions in New York. Nine months ago George Alexander revived the play at the St. James Theater as a stop gap to keep the playhouse open, and it has continued there ever since.

Charles Richman played his present role at the Empire Theater. Cherry played in the piece with Henry Miller Miss Herne has appeared in severa productions of the play.

TO IMPEACH SHANK

Members of Council Displeased With Inaction of Indianapolis Mayor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 5 .- Senator Kittinger, of Anderson, has been selected by members of the city council here to bring impeachment proceedings against we can get along all right in that Mayor Shank, and it is expected that the way." complaint will be filed in a day or two.

Kittinger was asked as to the specific charges, and he said that he would not know definitely until possibly tomorrow "I understand they are talking abou

one thing and another." said Kittenger. "but I don't know just what to do on the charges. Incompetence about covers it, I think.

have been advised this morning whether to proceed with the preparation of the complaint, but this afternoon be had not heard from Councilman Owen and others whom Owen is said to have represented when here on Saturday afternoon.

HIGGINBOTHAM!

Was It He Who Was Discussed by Chief Magistrate Kempner? Chief Magistrate Otto Kempner of

Brooklyn and Assistant District Atexits when President Tart strived here today. There was little demonstration when he was escorted a manufacturing city Labor Day assumes unusual importance here. The features of the day's celebration were today when asked afterwards whether he produced his most weighty, and charges against a Brooklyn magistrate was: "It may have been."

The inferior courts law makes it one of the functions of the chief of the board.

WISCONSIN PRIMARY.

Three of Five Republican Candidates for Governor Think They'll Win Today. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 5. - Three

andidates of the five seeking the Republican nomination for governor, to light declare their conviction that they will be nominated. . William Mitchell Lowis, county optionist and Lafellette candidate, expects to get 80,000 of the 200,000 votes that may

be polled for the five candidates. E. T. Fairchild, Taft Republican opposed to county option, expects the solid standpat vote, and the nomina E. McGovern, whom his manager

SUICIDE LETTER

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 1.-An explana tion was offered today of the letter which Mrs. Bessie Bernstein Wolbarst, wife of Dr. Abraham Wolbarst, of 105 East 19th street, New York, sent to a New York newspaper before she sailed for Europe on the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which she announced that she intended to commit suicide. This version of the occurrence was given on the arrival of

Dr. Wolbarst, who was married less than a year ago, laughingly declared that his wife's letter was the outcome of a sensational book, in which a suicid denicted, which his wife had been reading before they sailed. She suggested to him that they should see who could write the most thrilling letter. This was done simultaneously. It was a joke, said the doctor, but his wife's letter was left about the house when they sailed.

It was addressed to a New York news paper, but it was never intended that it should be mailed. Some one about the house evidently saw the letter, and thinking it had been forgotten, mailed it. Dr Wolbarst said his wife did not as ye know the outcome of the "joke," and it ossible he will keep all information about it from her until they return home.

The letter caused great anxiety to Ed vard Bernstein, the father of Mrs. Wol barst, and to her friends. A wireless reply was received from the purser saying Mrs. Wolbarst was well and that the letter had been written in a joke and mailed by some unknown person. letter was mailed by an office attendant of Dr. Wolbarst.

CONFESSES LOOTING GOLD MILL STEADILY

Amalgamator Took \$10,400-About to Marry, He Owns Up.

TELLURIDE, Colo., Sept. 5. elopments in the case of W. F velopments in the case of W. R. Er-win, arrested for the theft of \$10,400 worth of amalgam from the Liberty Bell mill, make it the most peculiar in the history of Colorado. Erwin was to be married to Miss Anna Wells. a beautiful young woman of Placer-ville, this week. She was taken into custody and \$2,900 of the proceeds from the stolen ore recovered from

Erwin had been carrying on his thefts for years, according to a con-fession made to the district attorney

He was employed as assistant amalgamator, and was alone in the mill for one hour every day. During of mineral in his pockets and each night stored it in a secret compartment in his trunk until he had taken He made monthly trips to Salt Lake

City to dispose of the loot. A month-ago he became acquainted with Miss Wells and gained her consent to marriage. August 23 the two went to Salt Lake City to dispose of some ore, but upon their return Erwin became conscience stricken and surrendered to local officers. Previous to the suspected of theft

His proposition to local officers was that he would repay the company for all of the mineral stolen if permitted to leave the county.

JULIAN EDWARDS DEAD

Wrote "When Johnny Com-Marching Home" and Several Operas.

operatic conductor, died yesterday, of heart disease, at his home at 70 Sunnyside drive. Ludlow. Yonkers. after an illness of seven months. He was in his fifty-fifth year, and is well remembered by the younger generation for many of his lighter songs and operas.

He wrote "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "The Girl and the possibly most successful opera, "Victorian," which was founded on Longfellow's dramatic poem, "The Spanish Student.

In 1888. Edwards, who was born magistrate to originate any action and had lived in England, came to looking to the removal of a member this country. Subsequently he became a citizen. He wrote "Jupiter." his firs comic opera, four years later.

This was produced by the Digby Bell Opera Company, and was an immense success, running for more than 300 nights. He continued to write light operas, and among others has written "Quo Vadis," "Corinne," "Dolly Varden," "The Jolly Musketeer," and "The Motor Girl."

ALTRUISTIC FRAUD

Man Says He Bilked Banks for Thei Own Ultimate Good.

STRATFORD, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Jan Larkin, who was arrested a few days ago at Kansas City, Mo., on instruction from Sheriff McCanless, of Dalhart, Tex on a charge of fraudulently getting

fear more than Lewis.

F. E. McGovern's managers declare that this Lafollette candidate who opposes the Lewis county option platform, will be nominated by the solid progressive vote of the state.

It seems to be the concensus of opinion that Lewis, the only option candidate, is likely to be third in the processive with the result lying between the process with the result lying between the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the would refund amounts obtained from the collected of the state. candidate, is likely to be third in the race, with the result lying between McGovern and Fairchild.

LaFoliette himself appears not to be in any danger at the primaries. His campaign has been chiefly to elect legislators who can be depended usen to carry out the primary verdict on the legislature.

Can the lag series of them what the had done and early explained them would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his office them would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his office them would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on October 1, when his year upon the would refund amounts obtained them on Oc

225-227 8th Ave.

Bet. 21st and 22d

ONLY ONE WEEK AND THEN SCHOOL

We are making a spec of children's school class ing for this week. Boys' and Girls' Heavy Ste

ings, pair..... Girls' Guimpes reduced to

Girls' Aprons reduced to.

Gingham School Dresses, ly trimmed and all styles, each 49c, 69c,

Boys' Blouses, madras...

Boys' Cordurey Trou pair Boys' Serge Trousers, pair, and Also a full line of Men's U

derwear and Overalls. Men's 59c Fleece Lined Und wear for

Men's "Roots Tivoli Mills Underwear. \$1.00, \$1,25, \$1.50, \$2

Also a full line of Blue Flan Shirts, from . . . \$1.00 to \$1.

SPALDING WINS AT PRIMARIES IN CAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. Official figures from primary hand show that A. G. Spalds San Diego, has secured index for United States senator to all a vacancy made by the retire Flint. Although John D. Works Los Angeles, was given 1,500 v more than Spalding, the latter more districts than the two oth didates combined. The vote is ing, 63,461; Works, 64,961; E. A. serve, 52,363. Spalding carried cy counties, while Works won in to ty-two counties and Meserve

Under the primary law inde is not mandatory, but legislators ignore all candidates at prima; give the place to any candidate: one defeated at primary. The lature will be controlled by it gents, consequently, it is Works will be elected.

LOST RING AT POKE

Then She Obtains Warrants for Arrest of Three Gar

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5 .- Bo ing the Detroit boat at Buffale Sunday, Mrs. H. Hunt started for city with a traveling companion money and many diamonds. Upon rival she went to the Pontchai Hotel and engaged in a game of de poker with three men she had m Julian Edwards, the composer and the boat,

She still has the traveling cor ion, but in place of her meney and charging Edward Whalen and others known to her only names of Bradley and Heigler

It was rather late when Mrs. I and her companion, who live in falo, boarded the boat, so late, in that they were unable to obtastateroom, and the three men her fore referred to gave up their q The next meeting was at the li Whalen suggested a game of p

One by one the trio of men drop-out until but one was left. The Mrs. Hunt lost \$15 and turned a size mond ring into money, drawing us-its value from time to time. Before the game was ended she as spent \$750 on the ring, and it held by one of the men. This mo-ing Mrs. Hunt went to police her by one the trio of I

quarters. STEAMSHIPS.

TUESDAY TOTT

SATURD

Steamship Ticke To all parts of the world RAHLROAD TICKER

parts of the Un est to all parts of the W

EN MONDAY TILL O P. M.

PAUL TAUSIG

ERJURY NEXT IN SKENE GRAFT CASE

me Promises Several Charges Growing Out of Holdup of Good Roads Contracts.

LBANY, Sept. 5:- Perjury charges ised by William Travers growing out of the Skene r holding up good road con-Just before the court add today, Mr. Jerome asked that jury be permitted to retire. He ed the court to act as a commagistrate in connection with testimony regarding the of the state engineer's dewhen Skene was at the head to the order of the Clinton Beck-Engineering and Contracting any, for \$6,960.32. This check dated January 18, 1908, and was ed March 16, two months later ments on the check ined first an indorsement in blank rick N. Lewis for the comy, which was followed by the re of Charles H. O'Neil, and the signature of Robert P urphy, who is connected with the

A rubber stamp shows the check cashed at the Herald Square fifed that the check was cashed Murphy for Leads upon his recomat the Hotel Albany in the ist of a dinner party at the hotel the night of March 16, 1908, rphy giving Lewis \$2,500 in cash night and the balance in cash next day. O'Neil testified that wis paid the \$100 check for the at the Hotel Albany that night, he could not remember who was ad himself. When Mr. Leads read inday's papers the testimony of Neil regarding the Beckwith check came into court today and told me his end of it.

ds Makes Denial.

Leads insists that he was never in e Hotel Albany in his life, and that urphy did not cash the check for , and that neither he nor the comany got the money on this check. He sts that the check was handed him Morris, Skeene's chief clerk, in the te engineer's office. on January 16, 1908, in the presence of a man named napan, and O'Neil, and that then there Leads indorsed the check blank with the name of the comly and "by Fred N. Lewis." Leads id he then put the check in his eket and left Morris' room with Weil and Monapan, and shortly after the check to Q'Neil Under the umstances, Jerome, as soon as th had retired, informed the court of this situation, as it related to a colateral matter, and could not be brought out as evidence upon this oc-Jerome said to the court:

"If the testimony of this man, is true, it will have great. weight against my client. If, on the her hand, he has perjured himself egarding this Lewis check, he, him elf, is clearly criminally guilty, and uch circumstances would have great eight with the jury in passing upon his testimony against my client. I. herefore, ask that the court sit as a nitting magistrate here and now. I am prepared to produce testimony that Lewis was never in the Hotel bany, and that he delivered the to ONeil in Albany, on January 16, and never had any connection with or its proceeds thereafter. Such erjury, if committed, should not be smitted to pass without summary 4.18

Doubts Jurisdiction.

Justice Coman stated that he was holdng an extraordinary term of court for a specific purpose and doubted his jurisfiction to take up the matter suggested

AT 3:30 IN MORN court to instruct O'Neil, Murphy and Lewis to be on hand tomorrow under their subposna and asked Justice Coman if he sald feel it was a discourtesy if they bring the matter before some other rate. Justice Coman said he would Jerome then said that he expected call Lewis and Murphy tomorrow, and bat if Murphy's testimony regarding the making of the check upheld that of Mell'a they would then determine their act step.

Just how Jerome could get in the testiony of Murphy and Lewis upon the ral question of the Leads check reblematical tonight. The cross-exami-ation of O'Nell was concluded late this tersoon by Jereme. O'Nell declared "What were you at he had not been offered immunity hour of the day?" state. He insisted that repeatedly and never heard of a Stewart, Ker-sch, Shanley Companyn check for afully tried at information from O'Neil on this in a dozen different ways. O'Nell on Wednesday morning, and the two sen told by Contractor Gleason, who caused the Russell \$8,000 note to be sunted at a Troy bank, to follow fell to Albany and see that O'Nell and the \$5,000 over to Skene.
O'Nell likewise denied that the state sheer had called him and questioned these contracts.

at shaking down these contra

The New York Call Conference MEETS

ABOR TEMPLE

tors. The last witness of the day was John J. Allen, of Troy, who had been employed in the state engineer's office continuously since 1890, until he was suspended by Skene two months before Skene ARAIIT AVIA retired from office. It was Allen who kept the tally sheets, showing the figure and quantities of the first Russell bid which, it is claimed, was changed so as to increase the bid by \$9,000. Allen testified that Skene himself was handed a new tally sheet and the original Russell bid after it had been computed, and later Allen was handed the Russell bid with instructions to again compute it when he discovered that it had been raised \$9,000 Allen said he did not call Skene's attento this change at that or any other time

Similar discrepancies in O'Neil's testimony before the grand jury and in his testimony and cross-examina tion by Jerome have been brought out them with the jury. Jerome brought out through low hanging mists to see the pitals and forced to flee from the city. of a check made out at the ing Skene's \$8,000 transaction with Rus-

> "Did you think it was a case of bribery or an honest transaction for Skene to have this financial transaction with one of his contractors asked Mr. Jerome. "I thought it was all right so long as the contractor was not paid more than the total amount appropriated for a particular than the total O'Neil. "And that is your idea of the right and wrong and the morals of such a transaction?" inquired Mr. Jerome. At this point Deputy Attorney General Brong came to O'Neil's assistance and O'Neil replied: "I was not thinking of the right or the wrong of the matter. I was merely acting

as a messenger boy O'Neil denied that William J. Conners and Charles F. Murphy had induced Skene to retain O'Neil in his employ. had heard rumors to the fect that Tom Costello, a friend of in the only other smashup of the day. his, had told John F. Clancy a Long Mr. Roe made two short jumps sucunless he put up some money, as he knew that substitutions of good roads ere made frequently under administration. He denied changed the records which he had taken from the state engi at at the dinner outside of Leads | neer's office. O'Neil said he had talked wiith Charles F. Murphy and William J. Conners after he had received a letter from Skene in the spring of 1908 that he was going to remove him, but denied he had been informed that Skene had agreed to keep his until after election at Mr. Murphy

CRANE IN NAVY YARD INJURES TWO

A traveling crane that was being used in the construction of a drydock in the Brooklyn navy yard toppled off ciation of the letter A-the town at its tracks yesterday afternoon and was the end of the day had lost the doubts completely wrecked. Two workmen were injured by the fall, and the damage to the crane is estimated at \$10,000.

The crane was at work alongside the half finished drydock 4, which is with and only a few feet in front of becoming famous in the yard for the hundreds of automobilists, so that number of accidents that have oc- all may have a regular treat, Boston's curred since it was started. Two contracting firms have already given up of displaying emotion publicly. the job in disgust, and every week several workmen are more or less Ralph Leads in Aviation Flights. seriously injured. Thomas Boisnette, ing the crane yesterday when either because of some defect in the machipery or a sudden topheaviness the huge web of iron began to list.

For one growded second the workmen down in the drydock excavation looking up at the crane above their heads experienced creepy feelings. Then the crane swayed slowly away from them and fell on its side across some tracks on the other side of the

Warren place, Brooklyn, who were operating a compressed air gauge, were both directly in the path, but neither were seriously injured. Bois-nette was cut about the face and arms and Liddy also went along with him to the Cumberland Hospital to have some bruises of his own attended to

AT 3:30 IN MORNING

Patrolman James Travis of the Adams street station, Brooklyn, had a lively time bringing Katie Shay, twenty-one years old, of 129 Conover street; Daniel Ryan, twenty-six years old, of 221 Pacific street, and Edward Vaneron, twenty-six years old, of 376 Pearl street, to the station house. They were acting in a boisterous manner at Willoughby and Pearl streets at an early hour yesterday morning.

They appeared before Magistrate Dooley in the Adams Street Court yesterday. The magistrate saw on the complaint the affair had happened

you doing out at that lay?" asked the magis-

trate of the woman.
"I was shopping and I must have

"I was shopping and I must have been out late, said Miss Shay in an appealing tone.
"You were a little early, perhapa." suggested the magistrate, whereupon he held her in \$800 bail for a hearing

UTICA MAN SHOOTS MOTHER AND HIMSELF

UTICA. N. Y., Sept. 5. - While UTICA. N. Y., Sept. 5. — While temporarily insane late this afternoon Frederick Linstruth, aged thirty-seven, reciding near Lowellie, shot his mother in the side when she attempted to match a revolver from him and subsequently shot and mortally wounded himself. Mrs. Linstruth will survive her wound, but her son can hardly live through the night. Linstruth's wife, to whom he was married four years ago, left him recently and tenturated to the home of her mother in Oswego, since which time Linstruth has been in a melanchely mood and has uttered threats against various relatives.

ABOUT AVIATORS

thused as to Express Their Emotions Publicly.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 5 .- There from Boston and vicinity who butted themselves on wet grandstands and muddy parking reservations out on the Squantum Meadows to peer up second day flights of the Harvard-Boston aero meet.

As the mere eight of an aeroplane as the San Salvador Indians expertoff one of their summer resorts, the down after witnessing twenty-seven aeroplane flights today between morn-

Five of the flights happened dur- the people have suffered. jumps Horace F. Kearny, the youthful skipper of the Pfitzner monoplane, ran into a wire fence and broke his monoplane's nose slightly.

A. V. Roe's English triplane figured cessfully during the early morning hours and a bit of a hop during the middle of the afternoon. At the beginning of a second attempt at an afternoon flight Roe's triplane showed no anxiety to lift, and when the Englishman promptly made a landing a wheel buckled beneath him, causing the forward braces of the aeroplan to dig into the mud and smash Neither Kearny nor Roe was in-

Grahame-White Wins Honors

Grahame-White, the English aviator carried off honors today in the speed and bomb-dropping contests, and if Boston ever had any doubts of the superiority of the Englishman over al he aviators in the entire world--and this neighborhood hasn't had any suc! acubts ever since it learned of his nationality, his hyphen and his pronun Even when the Englishman offends against aviation rules to the extent of above the upturned faces of ands, or when he shoots the length of parking spaces, directly on a leve enthusiasm is aroused to the extent

All afternoon the aviators were

spinning around the gray track ov head to add all points possible various contests, so that when ea when each day's marks are added at the concluow the total will bring forth prize

In two out of the three most important contests so far attempted—duration, distance and speed—Raiph Johnstone and his Wright machineso far, are in the lead. Duration and distance are the two events in which Johnstone's score stands higher than any of his competitors. On Saturday he made one flight lasting eighty minutes and twelve seconds, the record duration time for a single day of the which he traveled thirty

Johnstone added one-quarter miles to his distance record in a flight this afternoon that lasted forty-six minutes and thirty-two seconds. An engine was skipping and caused him to come in out of the rain, as damp darkness was descend-

PARACHUTE BALKS; JUMPER MAY DIE

KEENE, N. H., Sept. 5 .- Emiel Fred Hess, a parachute jumper from Boston, who performs under the name of Professor Miller, was fatally injured at an Fagles' gathering here tolay, when his second parachute failed to open properly. The heavy atmosfeet before he made his first jump.

He went down about 150 feet when re tried to unloosen the fastenings of his second parachute. In this he unsuccessful till nearly 100 feet from the ground. As soon as he released it he dropped the parachute failing to open till within twenty-five feet of the ground.

the fall, and he fell heavily. He landed in a corn field near the park. He was hurried to the Eliot Hospital, but the surgeons do not think he will live. He has a wife and several children in Boston.

DISAPPEARS, LEAVES AFFAIRS IN ORDER

RED BANK, N. J., Sept. 5 .- The where abouts of Frederick F. Gardiner, who disappeared on Tuesday, is still a mys-tery. He was the local superintendent

MARTIAL LAW IN THE CHOLERA ZONE

MILAN, Sept. 5 .- Virtual martial law Beantown Enthusiasts Become So En- prevails in Barletts, the center of the Italian cholera zone, today, as the result sand starving and unemployed people and the military. Driven to desperation by the rigid rules that have been enforced the military. The state insurance of all workers against sickness, invalidity and old specific to the voters of the state of New York as the state of Ne vere 20,000 or more holiday folks since the cholera outbreak, mobs broke through the military cordons, stormed and their way through the thick, dead at- wrecked the town hall and invaded the mosphere this afternoon and ranged hospitals. The wrath of the people was directed chiefly against the doctors, and is concerned chiefly with the working many of them were driven from the hoa-

Some thirty soldiers were wounded, sev eral of them being that by the rioters when the commander finally gave the or sailing about the course still arouses der to charge the mob with bayonets as much excitement in Boston bosoms. This resulted in a speedy clearing of the streets, though not before a score enced when Columbus dropped anchor of the rioters had been seriously injured and children engaged in Boston folks are only now calming the fight. Fifty ringleaders were ar

The disorder was the culmination of long series of alleged abuses from which Since the ing the morning while Boston was cholera outbreak the importation and sale still watching the Labor Day parade of vegetables and other fresh foods has tangle itself through the city streets, been practically prohibited. People even and in one of these early morning suffered for drinking water owing to the government's shutting off all supplies not known to be free from infection.

ese restrictions, added to the longstanding labor depression and the recent eviction of thousands of people from thet; in the only other smashup of the day, homes for failure to pay extortionate rents, worked the populace into a frenzy, and they swept aside the soldiers who were on guard. Had reinforcements not arrived it is believed the mobs would have

The government has promised to send commission to Barletta to investigate the complaints of the people. Hundreds are

FAMILY OF EICHT MURDERED IN ITALY

ROME, Sept. 5 .- One of the most atrocious murders that has come to light in Italy of late occurred at the town of Pollaro, in Calabria, this morning, and it is attributed to the business interests of those classes. Black Hand, which has been unusually active of late. The victims were disseppi Nusolino, who spent a numstate have always been most generous state have always been most generous ber of years in America, and members to the possessing classes, immediate family.

of his immediate tamily.

The first intimation of the crime
was early this morning, when the inhabitants of the village were aroused
"rights" of the wealthy and no from their slumbers by a series of piercing shrieks. Scantily clad men and women rushed into the street in the semi-darkness to find the three-year-old daughter of Rugolino lying dead in a pool of blood with her hes severed from her body. Near

almost severed from her body. Near her lifeless body lay a hatchet, with which she had been hacked and chopped in the most horrible manner.

A hasty search of a nearby hut in which Rusolino, who was a forest guard, lived revealed the dead and mutilated bodies of the man, his wife and five children other than the little one found in the street. All had been attacked with hatchets and daggers wealth and control all means of existing were terribly cut and slashed. and were terribly cut and slashed.

There was no clew to the identity of the murderers, but it is stated that four masked men were seen lurking pressible conflict of interest between and were terribly cut and alashed. There was no clew to the identity of the streets during the night. It made to the police.

STRIKE SPREADS

Barcelona Workingmen Affected by It.

BARCELONA. Sept. 5.—The labor solidarity committee started to enforce a general strike here today in sympathy with those at Saragossa and Bilbao. The compositors on the newspapers were forced to quit, and as a result there were no editions printed to the salar called

WAITER TO GO BACK TO DEVIL'S ISLAND

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Pierre Kappelini, a fugitive from the French penal colony at Devil's Island, was arraigned in the Bow Street Court today on a request from the French government for his extradi extradition warrant was is-

Kappelini escaped from Devil's Island in 1908, and reached New York, when he worked as a waiter for twenty months He was deported from New York On his arrival here about a month ago

he was arrested and remanded pending arrival of extradition papers fro France.

TRUSSMAKER

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER 3d Are. Bot Sith & St

AMUSEMENTS.

Y. HIPPODROME Mats.. He to \$1. Eves.. He to \$1.50 SPECTACLE—CIRCUS—BALLET.

HEARY ELL ! UTTLE I

State Platform of the Socialist Party of New York

The Socialist party of the state of sanitary regulations in all occupation New York in convention assembled reaffirms its allegiance to the principles of international Socialism and again inforces the platform of the Socialist planes.

York as the party of the workers.

The two dominant political parties pretend to stand for all the people; pretend to stand for all the people; the so-called reform parties claim to speak for the good people; the Social-ist party frankly acknowledges that it The state of New York is the citadel

of American commerce and finance, the headquarters of the most powerful corporations and trusts, and the center of the greatest wealth, but it is at the same time the home of the vilest slums, of most abject poverty and widespread misery.

widespread misery.

The great fortunes of the wealthy come from the spoliation of the poor.

Large profits for the manufacturers mean starvation wages for the workers; the princely revenues of the landlords are derived from excessive rents of the tenants, and the billions of watered stock and bonds crying for dividends and interest are a perpetual mortgage upon the work and lives of the people of all generations to come. legislative act in favor of the

wealthy is an assault upon the work-ers; every measure truly redounding the benefit of the workers is attack upon the wealthy. Ev-franchise, grant and privilege is a license to rob the people, while every effective law for the protection and welfare of labor places a limit upon the power of the capitalist to ex-ploit the workers and curtails his profits.

No political party can honestly serve all the people of the state—those who prey and those who toll; those who rob and those who are robbed. The parties as well as the voters of this state must take their stand in the conflict of interests of the different classes of society—they must choose between the workers and their despoil-

The Republican and Democratic parties alike always have been the tools of the dominating classes. They have been managed, supported and financed by the money powers of the backward in the field of labor legisla "rights" of the wealthy ready to distort or nullify benefit of labor, while the executiv powers of the state have regularly ranged themselves squarely on the side of the employer in all acute labor

Under alternating Republican and

these two classes. To maintain its su was premacy in this conflict the dominat ing class must strive to contro government and politics, and mu

fluence and corrupt our public officials
The two old political parties as wel as the so-called reform parties of the middle classes, which spring up in New York politics from time to time, all stand for the continuance of that system, hence they are bound to perpetuate and to aggravate its in-evitable evils. No individual in their perpetuate and to aggravate its inevitable evils. No individual in their
councils or under their control can
abolish or mitigate these evils, and the
favorite slogan of "Good men in offace" is only a blind on the part of the
shrewd machine-politicians and:a sign
of political immaturity on the part of
political immaturity on the part of result there were no enturned also called today. The committee also called upon the tramwaymen to suspend work. The situation is becoming work. The situation is becoming serious and the civil and military governors are in consultation as to the measures to be taken to crush the revolt.

Shrewd machine-politicians and a star of political immaturity on the part of the deluded voters. The pitiable [41] where in American life, and nowhere is it a greater curse than in the labor movement. If there is one lesson which I would rather teach to my policies in the national government, have once more demonstrated that the is to hound down the dishonest many. individual is powerless against the sys-

The Socialist party advocates a radical change in the entire social scheme of modern society. It proclaims that the business of providing the people with the necessaries of their lives, the management of our main industries, is a social function and not a subject for private enterprise. The Socialist party demands that all social instruments of production, such as land, mines, rail-oads, factories and modern machinery, and industries which have reached ery, and industries which have reached a state of monopoly, be owned by the people collectively, and used by them for the common good thus doing away with all the evils of private ownership.

with all the evils of private ownership-monopolies, trusts, wage labor, compe-tition, exploitation, corruption, class wars, poverty and destitution. This is the ultimate aim of Social-ism. It will be realized when the workers of this state and of most other states of the Union, as the class directly and immediately interested in the charge will senouse the cause of the change, will espouse the cause of the Socialist party, and all its repre-sentatives who may be elected to pub-lic office in this state will support and work for every measure which will tend to better the material conditions

1. A workmen's compensation act, which shall provide for compensation to all workers injured in the course of their employment and to the dependents of all workers killed in the course of their employment. Such compensation to be equal to the full economic loss caused by the injury, to be recoverable without delay or litigation and to be secured by the state.

5. The enactment of a legal maxi mum work day of eight hours and its gradual shortening in keeping with the increased productiveness of modern machinery, and a rest period of at least a,day and a half in each week for workers in all industries. 6. Prohibition of the employment of children under the age of sixteen

7. Prohibition of the use of state militia, police force and court injunc-tions in labor disputes. 8. Statutory recognition of the un-

restricted right of workers to strike and boycott and to employ all peace-able means in furtherance of such struggles. The union funds shall not be subjected to liability for damages to the employer.

Poittical Demands

9. Equal suffrage for all adult mer

10. Equal pay for equal work

or any of its subdivisions.

il. The initiative, referendum, proportional representation and right of recall.

12. Home rule for municipalities.
 13. Direct election of all public magistrates by the people.
 14. The extension of inheritance.

taxes, graduated in proportion to the

amount of the bequists and to the nearness of kin. 15...A graduated income tax. 16. Election of United States senators by popular vote.

General Demands. 17. Public ownership of all means

of transportation, communication and Passaic river. As the Majestic on the Kill von Kull the for came down 18. Provision for proper and sani-

tary housing of the people.

19. Free feeding of school children.
20. Free and speedy administration of justice.
21. Abolition of the death penalty.

and of every form of punishment based upon the principles of revenge and deterrence; criminals to be treat-ed as defective or victims of environment.
22. The abrogation of the power of

courts and judges to nullify laws on the ground of unconstitutionality or on any other ground. 23. The absolute freedom of press. peech and assemblaire

The above is the platform upon which stands the Socialist party of New York state. Those who make their living by honest work are invited to carefully compare the above plat-form with those of the other political parties, and they will then be in a po

sition to intelligently decide where Information in regard to the Sist party of New York county w ist party of New York county will be cheerfully supplied by the organizer. Edward F. Cassidy, at headquarters 239 East 84th street, New York city.

T. R. MAKES A BID FOR LABOR VOTI

(Continued from Page 1.)

n are worked under harsh and intolerable conditions and can secur no relief without a strike or indee the strike is clearly undertak en for things which are vitally necessary—and then only as a last resar —the public sympathy will favor the wage workers; but it will not favor them unless such conditions as these are fulfilled, and it will condemn them

is to hound down the dissoners man no matter what his condition—and to brush aside with impatient con-tempt the creature who only de-nounces dishonesty when it is found in some special social stratum. There are honest capitalista dishonest jabor leaders, dishonest lawers and dishonleaders, dishonest lawyers and d leaders, dishonest lawyers and dishonest business men of great wealth and dishonest poor men; and the man whe is a genuine reformer will decline to single out any one type for exclusive denunciation, but will fearlessly attack the dishonest man as such when were and wherever he is the her found.

TAFT SIDESTEPS ISSUE AT ST. PAUL

(Continued from Page 1.)

western station by Governor Eberhart, Senator Clapp. Frank B. Kellogg. President Baker of the conservation congress, and a local committee. He was estorted to a reviewing stand in front of the postoffics,
where, after a wait of three-quarters
of an hour, he reviewed the Labor
Day parade. The President was
greeted with applause and occasional
cheering as he was driven from the
station to the reviewing stand.

Immediately after the parade he
proceeded to the Auditorium to address the conservation congress.

BOILER MAKERS VOTE ON UNION DISCIPLINE

GLASGOW. Sept. 5.—The Bot fabors Council has called for a vote fabre sen of the heat witten on the quite of whether the net will in the full ive up to the sen passes given by special to the angiores. The result will be approved.



SIG. KLEIN and Assistant

H. Y. PEL., COS STUTVERANT.

to 697th Bay of The Call and Our A

PIANOS

ALL NIGHT ON BOAT

Bound for Coney, but Is Caught Fog and Only Reached St. Goo

Thirteen hours after it left for the noonlight ride to Copey Island the str coat Majestic, with about 400 passengers: returned to its dock in Newark at 8 o'clock yeaterday morning after ha spent the night in the fog at St. George Staten Island.

There were signs of fog when steamer left its dock Sunday night 7:30 o'clock, and Captain Robert . Lasher questioned the wisdom of attenting the trip. Later the have permet lift and the boat made good time down a the Kill von Kull the for came down ill a blanket and the captain just had the

to get by the Bergen Point lighthouse.
It was barely possible to see a balf boat's length and with the whistle blass going the steamer crept toward the St. George shore. Other steamers and passed so close to the Majestic that the passengers on board could hear plain the engines working and the peddles in the water. It was about \$:30 o'clock when the boat was tied to the dock and Captain Lasher refused to listen to a sug-

gestion to make the trip home again.

The Majestic was not the only see that was caught in the fog. The Asia Park of the Jersey Central rallege fleet, was docked alongside of its at there were a number of other strame The passengers played games and dat to pass the time away, and later i stools and coils of rope:

Coffee and refreshments were from the cook's galler, which was open all night, and milk ress furned for the few bables who were aboard. It tain Lasher declared that the for we the densest he has ever seen in him a perince on the water.
"Stand in it five minutes." the cup

asserted, "and you would get as were a it had been raining hard. We might b reached Coney Island at a pinch, could never have reached Newark as

RASKIN MATS AND PURMISHING CANNOT BE BEAT in Style, Quality and Prin 1750 Pitkin Ave., Breeklyn, 3

UNION LABELS.





IAME SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY ADE IN NON-UNION FAC

Do Not Buy ANY SHOE

A BOY AERONAUT FLIES OUT TO SEA

Young Dixon, in Dirigible Balloon, Perced to Sail Out Over Water, but Makes Safe Landing.

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The most important happening and the only flight at the Harvard Aviation Field at Atlantic yesterday was furnished by the oy aeronaut, Cromwell Dixon. The light of young Dixon in his dirigible beffoon was short, but it was through dty that the trip through the air was so brief,

Although one of the stringent rules the meeting is that there shall be mights on Sunday, the boy, who has been compelled through atmospheric and other causes to make several postponements and consequently cause great disappointment to thousands, made ready for a sail.

At 12:30, when the field was practically deserted, the balloon was given s free rein and it began to rise. Ten from the ground Dixon started engine and prepared for a tour of the field. Hardly had he gone shove the tops of the big tents before it was apparent that some thing was wrong with the mechanism of the motor, for it began to miss explosions.

Dixon attempted to remedy but it was soon evident that the difficulty required more than entary attention, and as the balloob, was rising rapidly Dixon vainly work his rudder in such a way as to point the nose of the eninto the southwest wind.

The balloon at an altitude of 100 was drifting toward the harbor and young-Dixon was doing all in his to reach the ground. Entirely cool, he skipped along the frame work until he was actually poised at the very end of the structure, and hung there for several seconds, clin sing to the netting. Even the balloon ed to rise, so as a last resort he pulled open the rip cord and as the hydrogen escaped the bag began to settle but only slowly.

Fearing to alight anmong the tents and nosably wreck them and the valuable aeroplanes stored in Dixon closed the valve and over the aerodromes, ascenda height of about 150 feet. He down to the men at his tent to be ready to catch the drag rope. He also called to the occupants of two boats out in the bay to be ready to stand by in case he dropped into

Then he once more threw open the while and the gas gushed out. The and when he thought he was at the proper level Dixon threw his drag pe overboard, but in doing so it became entangled in the frame work ick wit and prompt action en led him to free the rope before the palloon reached the edge of the water

FRANK'S DEPARTMENT STORE N. E. Cor. 884 St. & Ave A. N. Y.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW We handle all union made mer

MEETING HALLS

Astoria Schuetzen Park,

J. LINE, Prop. Labor Temple 243-547 E. Atth St...

Workshire's Educational Association.

Thills for Nevitage, Entertainments and Balls.

Stree Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

Embor Lyceum and Willoughly Ave.

Bacolitys.

Bacolitys.

Labor Lyceum takes (Granisationa

Controlled by the Labor Lyceum

College, Tolerhors (Self) Williamakery.

CLINTON HAL

151-153 CLINTON ST.

Large and small meeting rooms from May 1st, for unions, lodges and societies at reasonable terms.

The Weekly Pledge Fund

The Westly Pledge Commis-D. O. Box 1644, New York the states. or paid to the cashier in Call office. In both cases will be made on Mon-

POLAR HUNTERS FAIL TO FIND COOK'S DATA

BRISTOL, R. I., Sept. 5 .- Two pols bears, two walrus, six musk ox calves and a great variety of birds are among the living trophies brought back from the far north by Harry Whitney, of New Haven, and Paul J. Rainey, of New York, the wealthy sportsmen who ar-rived here last night after a summer's anting beyond the arctic circle.

Captain Robert Bartlett, who was naviof the Peary ship Roosevelt on the recent trip to the north pole, commanded the expedition, and Dr. M. J. Johnston, of Louisville, Ky., was the surgeon. All of the party returned in the best of

In addition to living arctic specimens the Boethic is laden with skins, furs, hides, borns, tusks and other souvenirs both to the curio hunter and to the naturalists.

While at Sparbo, on the west side of Baffins bay, the party visited the house there Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of Brooklyn, is said to have spent the winter pre eding the dash he claims he made to the top of the world."

This house, as described by Captain Bartlett, was built of hubble stone, and hales that had been washed up on the To these rib-rafters were lashed beach. of musk ox and walrus.

The roof, originally tight and warm, a dilapidated condition when visited by Whitney, but the stone frame of the structure had withstood the severity of the arctic storms. No trace of Dr Cook's records was found by the party.

STEAMER AGROUND AT PEEKSKILL IN FOG

PEEKSKILL, Sept. 5.—The Man-hattan line steamer Frank Jones, ply-ing between New York and Albany, went ashore on the flats off here today on her trip to New York. There were about 150 passengers aboard, and when Captain Loud realized that he would not be able to move the vessel he offered to provide transpor-tation to this place for all who wished to get to New York in a hurry. Fifty of the passengers accepted the

offer and were taken ashore in hes. The remainder of the paslaunches. The remainder of t sengers, however, decided to aboard the steamer, having b the vessel being injured. She got fast in the mud in about six feet of water, and tugs were sent to haul her off. sured that there was no danger of

The vessel went aground in a thick ing off Charles Point. She got out of the channel, and before Captain Loud realized it the vessel was plow ing through the mud and came to a dead stop. Most of the passengers had arisen and for a time there was considerable excitement aboard the officers and crew allayed all fears by saying the vessel was in no danger It was said at the time that the

the engines she stuck in the mud. although the tide was as high at noo as it would be at any time today.

Captain Loud gave orders to lower
the boats and sounded the distress

signal, and in a short while there was a number of tugs and launches alongside ready to render assistance. Some of these who went ashore said they realized the steamer was in no danger, but they were in a hurry to get to the city.

STOWAWAY ALLOWED TO GO ON ARRIVAL

The Red D Line's steamship Caracas, which arrived yesterday at Pier 11. Pierrepon't Stores, from Porto Cabello, aguaria, brought 108 passengers, mostly Porto Ricans. The Caracas brought a ung Porto Rican stowaway, who worked The day the ship left San Juan, the pier and ship were crowded with passengers, and Captain Furst ordered the vessel to be carefully searched for stowaways after the gangway had been hauled in and before the lines were cast off. None were
found on board. Next day, when the

Hudson Street Hospital, where it was the gangway had been hauled in and bepurser was checking off the names he a name that had already been checked off. The alleged bearer of it was a stowaway who had mingled with the second cable research for the second cable research.

When Captain Furst reported the matwhen Captain Furst reported the matter to Superintendent John T. Dallos, on the arrival of the ship, the latter was much inclined to think that, as the lad had shown so much ingenuity in securities. The Michaels family declared that ing a free passage to America, he is sufficiently Americanized to be allowed to go ashore. Of course, he can be locked up and returned on the ship to San Juan, and returned on the ship to San Juan, but there is no penalty on the ship if he does escape, and he probably will be atligated to get away. On the other hand, there has been so much trouble with stowaways from Porto Rico, that taking a lenient view of this case is regarded as being an encouragement to others to try the same, or some other game, to reach

The Caracas ran into a dense fog at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, and as the water around Sandy Hook was full of tows Cap-tain Furst determined to take no chances and anchored for the night outside the

DISEASES OF MEN

DR. CANNON cialist on Diseases of Men

BABY SCALDED BY BOILING CHOWDER

Twe-Year-Old Girl Tipped Pot Over. Is Terribly Burned by Steaming Contents.

Two-year-old Peitt Sleitte, whose home is at 1452 65th street, Brook lyn, was yesterday probably fatally scalded by boiling clam chowder.

was so absorbed in preparing dinner for a number of friends who were to of Profess spend the day at her home, that she allowed little Peitt more than her

usual liberty.

Mrs. Sleitee was preparing one of guests, and clam chowder was to be one of the features of the repast. In her back yard she set up a huge kettle of chowder and allowed it to cook unguarded while she went into the kitchen to look after further details. In the meanwhile the baby crawled the rafters were made of the ribs of into the yard and gazed with curious eyes on the big pot of steaming chowder. No one was around to preven to the fullest extent.

Child's Curiosity Aroused.

She wanted to see what was inside the mysterious pot. A convenient soap was lying nearby and Peitt mounted it. From this elevation she ould look right into the boiling chowder, and she remained there, it seems many moments before she was detected by any member of the family. Mrs. Sieitte's attention was called to the fact that Peitt was dangerously close to the kettle and the mother promptly made for the yard to warn

Before she could reach the yard Before she could be seen a plercing out of danger, there was a piercing scream. Pett had fallen from the box right over the enowder pot and box right over the enowder pot and struggling on the ground, completely struggling on the ground struggling of the ground struggling covered with its scalding con-Every one in the house rushed out and the tenants from the poring houses were brought to their rear windows by the mother's frantic cries of alarm. An ambulance sum-mons was sent to the Norwegian Hos-pital and a doctor living in the immediate neighborhood was rushed to the place to lend what aid he could.

Little Chance of Her Recovery.

The upturned kettle was lifted from child's body and it was then seen she was in a most frightful condi-tion. Her whole face was a mass of blisters and her dress clung to he scalded body and had to be ripped off in pieces. Dr. Elkins, of the Noroff in pieces. Dr. Elkins, of the wegian Hospital, shook his dublously, when he saw little and proceeded to administer the be ole remedies for the moment impossible, however, sain, for the youngster ons when finally taken the hospital. There is very little chance, according to the doctors, of the child remaining alive. the :hospital.

WOMAN FIGHTS TO DIE IN BATTERY PARK

In sight of thousands of pleasureseekers hurrying to the steamboats at Cincinnati..... 030011-6 9 1 the Battery seawall or lounging on Batteries — Reulbach and Kling; streams.

Policeman Duffy was within a few feet of the woman and took the knife away from her before she had suc-ceeded in severing the arteries in the arm. She fought desperately with the policeman and he was compelled to ask the assistance of two park attensaid she has about an even chance of

the second cabin passengers freely up to that time. He was promptly hustled down to the fo'c'sle, where he was confined.

When Captain Furst reported the mat-

Mrs. Richter had been acting Philadelphia 001,000001-2 8 2 strangely for a week. She continually New York. 10000000-1 Mrs. spoke of fear of being arrested on ar-riving in Chicago. Watch was kept over her yesterday, but she eluded her friends shortly before noon and went o Batterey Park

CONTEST IN N. H. PRIMARY ELECTION

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 5 .- The who have been making a fight as Republi-can progressives in New Hampshire's first primary election seem more confident to-night than at any time that their candidate for governor, Robert P. Bass, will be nominated at tomorrow's election. They express equal confidence in the success of Sherman E. Burroughs, who is out to defeat Representative Cyrus A. Sulloway in the 2d district. Representative Frank D. Currier will be unopposed at the pri-

mary.

The progressives do not give their predictions in figures. The regulars, or "machina" faction, of the party assert that
Bertram Ellis, their candidate for governor, will win by 10,000 votes and that
Representative Sulloway will have 5,000

Representative Sulloway will have accepted to spare.

It is expected that the Republicans will cast about 40,000 votes. There are no contests among the Democrata, there being but one candidate for governor and one in each of the congressional districts.

PREACHER SAYS HE GOT WORD FROM DEAD

BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- The Rev. Dr Frederic A. Wiggins, of Brookline, pastor of Unity Church, has astounded his friends by declaring he has received a spirit message from Professor William James, the noted psychologist, who diea last Friday.

"The spirit of Professor William James has manifested itself to me as he romised he would," says the Rev. Dr. Wiggins. "Within"a week or so I be-During the forenoon the mother lieve that my control will be so thoroughly attuned to the wave length vibrations omprehend entirely the message that he often said he would try to send back from the other side.

is a part of the agreement made Mrs. Sleitee was preparing one of by Professor James, Dr. James H. her favorite shore dinners for her Hyslop and Dr. Richard Hodgson, who passed over in 1906. Professor James expressed deep interest in the communications sent through my control by De

"With my control weakened I felt tha it would be difficult to attain full com munication at first, for you must know that a man of Professor James' high intellectual type will emit from his spirit very high vibrations.

'My control came to me after a time and I experienced a strong intimation

"I feel positive that the presence that remained there and that I have felt every night since is that of Professor

BASEBALL SCORES

National League. MORNING GAMES.

At Brooklyn-New York... 000010000-1 5 8 Brooklyn.... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 x-5 5 1 Batteries-Wittse and Meyers; Bar-

At Philadelphia-Boston.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-3 8 3 Philadelphia. 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 x-6 8 0 Batteries - Ferguson and Smith: Ewing and Moran.

At Cincinnati-Chicago..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-3 9 3 Cincinnati... 00000400x-4 10 1 Batteries-Brown and Kling; Benton, Gasper and Clark.

AFTERNOON GAMES.

At Pittsburg-R. H. E. St. Louis... 002020000-4 9 Pittsburg.. 05120120x-11 12 Batteries-Willis and Philips; White Liefield and Gibson. At Brooklyn-

New York... 000000200-2 8 Brooklyn... 00200010x-3 9 0 Batteries-Drucke and Smith; Scanon and Bergen.

At Philadelphia-3oston.... 000000000 0 Philadelp's. 06120013x-13 16 Ratteries-Curtis and Smith; Moen, Slaughter and Dooin.

At Cincinnati-Chicago 151200-9 11 1

> AMERICAN LEAGUE. MORNING GAMES

R. H. E Philadelphia 000002000—2 9 1 New York... 00510001x—5 3 0 Batteries—Morgan, Plank, Bender, Lapp and Livingstone; Ford and

Sweeney. At Boston-Washington. 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0-4 9 0 Boston.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 8 0 -Walker and Beckendorf; Batteries Hall and Carrigan, At Detroit-

t, Louis... 1 Detroit.... 11000020x-4 8 2
Batteries Ray and Killifer; Wiletts and Schmidt. At Chicago-First game

At Chicago—First game—Cleveland ...101200100—5 9 1
Chicago ...00000000000 3 3
Battertes—Harkness and Land;
Walsh and Sullivan.

AFTERNOON GAMES. At New York-R. H. E.

New York. 100000000 -1 5 0 Batteries - Coombs and Lapp; Vaughan and Criger. At Boston-

Washington. 000000000 6-0 8 2 Boston.... 00000500x-5 4 2 Batteries—Gray, Otey and Ain-mith; Wood and Kleinow. At Detroit-

St. Louis... 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0-3 7 1 Detroit 21100000x-4 7 1 Batteries Bailey and Stephens Lordell and Casey.

At Chicago—Second game— Cleveland ..0 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 0 — 5 8 Chicago ... 6 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 *—10 15 Batteries—Falkenberg, Sanwell an Adams; White and Block.

PRINTING. CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

LIPSHITE-MULLER CO. BY RASE SHOULD FORE TORE

GEO. J. SPEYER ... Print S. SCHREIBER

BURGLAR TELLS HARD LUCK STORY

Ex-Convict Living at Second Ash Barrel on 38th Street Tells of His Misfortune.

To deetail the description of the injuries of James Williams, who was charged with burglary in the Esset Market Police Court yesterday, would he to catalog all a young ambulance surgeons knows. Williams was ward Basso, at 22 Division street, and was caught redhanded by Basso, his wife and son, who held him until a policeman came.

Williams gave his address as the corner of 38th street and Seventh ave-At that corner is a garage, stable. Roach's saloon and the Hotel Navarre. When asked which of these was his habitat, Williams said, "Aw make it the second ash barrel in front of the Navarre.'

As he awaited arraignment Williams looked gloomy. Finally he broke out:

"Say, if I don't find some one to sing me a song or tell a funnny story I'll bust a corset string. Just now feel as funny as a broken crutch or an earache. Iy you can't boil this tale of woe down into some first class embalming fluid or a mustard plaster or something cheerful. I'll spend the rest of my lifelong tattling in the Old Ladies' Home. Listen:

"I get turned out a week ago from the Island after doing a six months' flot because I was caught ambling ou of a flat and I hadn't left no calling cards with my friends there. When I got out I had a little change that kept me traveling until yesterday. Then I run shy of mazum, and figure that I can come down here and pick up something hanging loose that will keep me going for another while.

"I get into this feller's dump and everything is rosy. I get to the bureau and open the top drawer. I wasn't cup as a trophy for the constructor carrying no light with me and I just of the French machine which wins the carrying no light with me and light most honors a something hard. Then I lifted that September 11.

up to see what it was. What d'yuh PINCHOT SNUBS TAP

was one of them little mechan- It "It was one of them I tile mecha "It was one of them little mechanical toys that they sell. This one swings his arms around like as if he was boxing, and the hid he belonged to ha dwound him up and then put him in the drawer. The minute I pick him up his wheels start going around and he makes more noise than a thousand hurriar alarms.

a thousand burgiar alarms.
"It wakes the old lady up and she comes running in and grubs me. She's bigger than me and I can't get away before the hubby comes in and nicks me on the bean. The two of them aling me onto the bed. They slam a stack of blankets over me, and while the son goes for a con the other two a thousand burgiar alarms. the son goes for a cop the other tw

"Say, cul, I ain't never been prayer-ful for a cop to hurry up and get me before, but last night I sure was I nearly smother before he gets there "Honest, a guy might just as well be dead as unlucky. I heard of a guy once that took one chance in a

guy once that took one chance in a raffle for an automobile. There was of the congress today. These ten thousand chances out and this friendly to Mr. Pinchot declare feller had one, and he starts in build- no matter what his relations with That's how much some people can bank on their luck. Did he win? I don't know."

Magistrate Herbert, who held him fo the grand jury in \$3,000 bail.

'And I got other friends," he said, as he was led mournfully over to the pen, "I got other friends who've had pen, "I got other friends who ve made their complainants die for them before their cases came to trial, but no such luck for mine."

FRANCE TO CARRY WAR INTO THE AIR

PARIS, Sept. 5 .- The ministry of war today ordered the purchase of ten military monoplanes and twenty biplanes within three months. This will give the French army an aerial flotilla of sixty by the end of the year.

The army's aeroplanes to be quired in 1911 must be capable of carrying a weight of about 661 pound in a continuous flight of about 186 miles at a minimum speed of 37.26 miles and hour. The ministry offers a premium of \$20,000 for a machine President Fallieres has offered

cup as a trophy for the constructor strike most honors at the Bordeaux meeting

IS HIMSELF SLIGHT

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept 5,of Gifford Pinchot are very over the way the Minneapoli have neglected the former a It was learned today that while all of the officers of the Cons Congress and other prom have been invited to attend breakfast to be given at the B tomorrow in honor of Colonel velt, Mr. Pinchot did not met

Friends of Mr. Pincher to this as a deliberate affront and are charging it up to the unfriendly to Pinchot and his On the other hand, Mr. Pin been subjected to criticis his failure to be present at the Taft, it was his duty as one of principal officers of the congress be on hand when the Pre United States appeared here of

M. & A. KAT DEPARTMENT STOR

M. & A. KATZ

831-833 Third Ave., nr. 51st St. H. CHEAP AND WROLE WINES AND LIQUOR

Pichel & Schwab 1851 Fulten St. and 176 Bedford Ave.

THE MOSLER SAFE CO LARGEST SAFE WORKS IN THE WI

373 and 375 BROADWAY

Call Advertisers' Directory

ient for the Res Profitable for the Advertis READ IT DAILY-BEFORE YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY.

consecutive menths, daily and Sunday, Bates for The Call Advertisers' Directory-One line for three cons \$9; each additional line at the same rate. Payable in adve York Call, 469 Pearl street, New York.

MANHATTAN.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
W. Eiges. 165 Hasses St.
BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.
Treas Book Store. ES & Sein As.

CLOTHING AND HATS.

6. Oberderfor, Aley 197th St. & 6th Ave.

DENTISTS.

DEL DESCRIPTION BE L. 108th St. Dr. Ft. Levin.
DEL S. R. S. Levin.
DEL S. Levin.
DEL S. R. S. Levin.
DEL S. R. S. Levin.
DEL S. Levin.
DEL S. Levin.
DEL S. R. S. Levin.
DEL S. Levin.
DEL S. R. S. Levin.
DEL S. DEL S.

Reyal Purniture On Acceptant Communication of the C

R. M. Priedman, Fire, Life, etc., 25 Breed St.

MILIANERY:

OPTICIANS. T Erms Mi Page OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN. PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND VARNISHES. 10 Worth St.
PRINTING INKS, COLORS AND VARNISHES. 10 Worth St.

PHOTOGRAPHY.

L. Second St., soc. 3.

PHANOS.

O. W. Wuster Sec. 2014 Av.

MACPADDES'S PRINCIPAL OF THE PRINCIPAL O

RESTAURANTS AND HALLS. Circler Edil
Citeta Edil
Citeta Edil
Employer
Employer
Labor Labor

Paul Taussig 104 E 16th St. TRUSSFS Henry Frahme. TRUSSIFS. 1400 Third Ave.
TRUNKS AND HAGS.
Thomas G. Runt. 600 Sixth Ave.
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
Gustav Signific.

BRONX.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Bermann Shoe Co. 740 Westchester Ave Sax Levis Beldberg's Union Shoes. 2221 5t Ave. 464th St. CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS. Frans. 34 Ave., opp. 161st St. L Statio Travis3d Ave., opp. 161st 8
DRUGGISTH,
X-Lax Chocolate Laxative, 10 Cents

Dr. A. Gordon, 175d St., onr. Washington Ave Dr. Ph. Lewin 1800 Brook Ave PURNITURE AND CARPETS,
Place & Co.......180th St. & 8d Ave., Bren

BROOKLYN. BUTCHERS. Constitution III Syrtic Ave.

Extension III We High Ave.

Reade Box Op. 1 De 1 Syrtic Ave.

BUT ER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

1 L. Colyes. 2 Syrtic Med. 1 Sec. 1

UNION LABEL PRINTERS SURGEON DENTISTS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES AND KODAKS.

D. M. Motor Cycle, etc., Tunkes, 8700 Atlanta

STATIONERY, RUBBER STAM Chas. Kochler's Son, 1151 Myrtle / White Bose Caylon Tea.

UNDERTAKER AND EMBAIME E. Spaulding. 106 Atlante Massachusetts Advertisers Direct atronise The Call Advertises. Show Them Call "Ada" Pay. Use Your Purchasers' Card.

BARBERS' SUPPLIES RAZOR
REPAIRING.
G. F. Glamps.......141 Fortland St., B. BOOTS AND SHOES Boston. E. Marous. . 1047 Washington St. ; 76a Di

SHOE REPAIRING—Boston. L Trustman DENTIST B

UNION MADE RADGES MONTH UNION BUITONS—CELLULOIS NOVELTIES A. R. Lopes A. Re. School St. . S. UNION MADE CIGARS. BOX THE MAIL ORDERS—BOSTON SMOKER Lorinson Research PHOTOGRAPH STUDIOS

UNION MADE HATS

UNION LABEL PRINTERS GENTS PURNISHINGS—Lym
Lobrits, Brice Note Block, Odlers, B
Lores and Market Block, Odlers, B
LORIN MADE RATIS AND
LOWIN, Mass.

Ash & Richels Lynn, Mass.

UNION MADE CIGARS—
Curjeon, "Regular" Cigar, 105 Mer. NEW JERSEY DIRECTO

BOOTS AND SHOES NAVEL

In Harlem Presbyterian Church over Paster's Letting J. wish Seciety Have Use of Building.

ble has developed in the Neu byterian Church at 128th venth avenue over grantuse of the church building to an society for the observance on of the Jewish New Year and Day of Atonement.

ing to one of the trustee tor, the Rev. Duncan J. Mcand the elders, without conthe board of trustees, promchurch building to the of Friends, a Jewish organizaopposed to it. Before that d been trouble over spending allotted the church out of the John S. Kennedy's bequest to the York Presbytery.

on to arrange for certain im ents had work started on June treasurer and other it and after a wrangle the committee resigned and a one was appointed by the pastor th for about two weeks, but ally got possession and the work is ost finished.

Want New Pastor.

ut \$300 worth of work had ne by the first committee when was stopped, and trouble is exover this, as it has not been for. Some of the members are to favor a change of pastors McMillan, who lives at 226 West street, said vesterday:

"I am very sorry this has come out only a family row. The elder I gave the Jews permission to the church, believing in being id minded enough to extend the who wish to worship God. The be and pastor have the say as to the church building shall be

"I understand there is some objecto the Jews using our building. et it is very unchristianlike, and l found to exist in the minds of but ew of the members of our church.

RAZILIAN STEAMER DAMAGED and Returns With Bent Rail to Be Repaired.

Brazilian steamer Lapajor rts, limped back into port this aftn with a bent rail, damaged on the starboard side, and the forerigging, the jolly boat. r-deck davitts and the ends of the pper and lower bridges. The steamer as in collision with an unknown er during last night's fog, the lef damage having been caused by nooner's anchor and ancho

d whether any real damage had done her. The Lapajos cruised in the fog until this morning, finding nothing in sight, she re urned to port for repairs.

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer, PHARMACIST.

Eighth Ave., Near 128th St.

Key West Co-operative Cigars Made By Comr Sc each. \$2.25 per box of 50

TRY THEM.

LUTZKIN'S PHARMACY 170th Stand Prospect Ave., Break

TISTS Manhattan and

L JOHN MUTH DENTIST Between 5d and 6th Sts. e and reliable; ask about my work. bridge work a specialty. Tel. 560

R.A. CARR SURGEON dal Liberal Prices for Comrades Tel. 3967-Ler ward, Peckaway Beach.

Surgeon Dentis 530 Brook Ave. Cor. 149th St.,

A. Gordon Surgeon Dentist gton Ave., Bronx.

MATILDA SINAI LEE SURGEON DENTIST.

Madison Ave., Corner 87th St ne 2926 Lenor.

DR. S. BERLIN

EON DENTIST. at 198th St., Cor. Madison A

Tel. 540-L Hartem.

DENTISTS-Brooklyn DR. A. RIT DENTIST the Ave., corner Brooklyn, N. Y.

SIC LIAN FETE

Ten-Year-Old Italian Girl Attracts

Many Lives. BOSTON, Sept. 5 .- Scores of the 10,000 persons who took part in the Miss Grimm Looks Out to Size Up Sicilian fete of the Immaculate Conception here, at which a dangerous fire panic started are satisfied that they are alive today, largely through the presence of mind of Josephine Sansone, a ten-year-old Italian girl. where the fete was held, the child had

from those below, as yards of gazzy of a house across the street.

decorations above the grandstand on which there sat 300 men, women and children, caught and flamed up. The attention to the woman who was bildren, caught and hames wild as attention become and the hurrying away. flames swathed the front of the building in a sheet of fire. Those in the front rows leaped ten feet to the fought and struggled to free themselves from the press. And then in the language of their father, the "Angel's Benediction" came down to them. The little Sansone girl had remembered and found her tongue. The effect was magical. The words associated with the Sicilian celebration of this particular fete, since time were not twenty feet away from the Sansone girl, yet she con tinued in calm, childish treble, and

was that not a single person was in Today Josephine Sansone is a her coine in Little Italy.

forgot their fears.

THINK GAYNOR WILL **RUN FOR GOVERNOR**

Friends of Mayor Gaynor who hav where he is recovering from the effects of Gallagher's bullet, say that if nominated our church to any body of as the Democratic candidate for governo will accept. active candidate for the nomination, the as Mayor, but if "drafted" he will accept as he believes he should do all he can to reunite and solidify the party in this

> The sentiment of Gaynor's nomination by the Democratic state convention, which meets at Rochester on September 29. i lmost unanimous upstate, his friends They argue that his past pledgethat he would serve out his term as Mayor will have to be disregarded for th manimous call of his party.

He has so far reformed the city govern ent that he could turn over the work t sailed yesterday for Brazilian Acting Mayor Mitchel, who is young an ambitious and would follow in the line laid down by Gaynor. The latter could co-operate Mitchel as Mayor, and the result would bany and in this city.

Democratic politicians who are not i clined to be sentimental, however, open! comince for governor. William R. Hears before her identity could be which would give the Republican candi-ment and before it could be ascer-idete a distinct advantage.

FOR SUNDAY THEATERS

Frohman Will Make Fight to Abolish Blue Sunday Law,

Sunday theaters in New York, the bsence of which has often been mar veled at by visitors, will eb the next love in the process of enlivening the metropolis, if Manager Charles Froh

Contending that the church ne onger successfully copes with ethical problems. Frohman would have the state law so changed as to permit the presentation on Sunday of plays that deal with social and moral prob-

jext legislature pass a law." Frohmar says, "that will allow these Sunday performances, provided the plays are hosen by a committee of broad ninded men appointed by the gov

erne. Frohman, who has heretofore oposed Sunday theaters, says his mind nas been changed by talks he has had with those interested in the general

JULIUS L. BROWN, OF GEORGIA, IS DEAD

ATLANTA Ga., Sept. 5 .- Julius and brother of the present governor eccentric character.

Brown was known the world over through his collections of coins and hina. He was a collector of the rare in all things.

OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST. When you are tren-bled with your eyes, have your eyes ex-amined, and if

amined, and glasses are nore have them made at DR. B. L. BECKER'S

OPTICAL PLACE, Broadway, Tel. 2865 Oc No other Branches. as with the Call sizes The Call

I. M. Kurtis, Glasses, \$1 & Expert Optician. 1028 Broadway, Brooklyn.

*\$1 HAMM \$1 DR. L. H. KRAMER, Plen The Perries Opt. Oc.

FETE ENDS IN PANIC RECOGNIZES HER

Weather and Identifies Bonnet on Disguised Burglar.

Miss Nellie Grimm, daughter of who was the "Fete Angel" at the William Grimm, of 134 Buffalo avecelebration. Suspended from a wire nue. Brooklyn, poked her head out across a street in the Italian quarter the front window of her home about started to repeat the "Angel's Bene-up the weather situation, when, to diction" just as a spectator upset one her astonishment, she saw what seemed a woman wearing her large The first words she said were seemed a woman wearing her large drowned out in the roar of terror and beautiful picture hat come out

attention to the woman who was

"Why," exclaimed Miss Grimm, "I am quite sure that is not a woman pavement, men, women and children and I am equally sure that hat is

Miss Grimm hurried to a large hat box in her room and discovered her hat had vanished

"Go, quick, William, and stop that

woman. She is wearing my hat." William hurried into the street and caught up to the woman in front of St. Mary's Hospital. To his amazebut a man masquerading in feminine

There was a short struggle. Police men Feeder and Jayne of the Atlantic The result avenue police station came running up. On the sidewalk was a blond Also a pair of corsets and the picture hat.

The masquerader was taken to the station house, where it was later disovered he had committed a burglary at the Grimm home, and had also enat 136 Buffalo avenue, taking wearing \$100, was also found on the prisoner.

When asked to explain he said he was just from Chicago, and sadly in He thought it would need of money. be a splendid idea to dress up as a woman in order to make enough his name as Gus Edwards, and alhe was but fifteen years of age.

ago and was stopping at a hotel tr

Edwards was arraigned before Magstrate Harris in the Gates Avenue Police Court and held in \$2,000 for examination on September 8. In the meantime his sanity will be looked The police are of the belief that the boy is insane.

When arraigned before the magis trate he wore only a night dress and pair of button shoes.

RED HAIRED GIRL CAUSE OF FIGHT

Michael Casey, of \$80 Hicks street Brooklyn, stood at Pacific and Em mett street Sunday night, talking to a red-haired girl of his acquaintance Out of the darkness came Tony

Jele, leader of a band of tough young men of the neighborhood. He stopped looked at the couple in an aggravating vay, and grinned insolently at the

"Hullo, Red." he said to the giri-nnd leaned against the lamppost and eered at her. Why don't you chase that feller and talk to a real live

Casey told the girl to run on home He had business to do. She gathered up her skirts and ran and Casey turned to the intruder. Five of Jele' friends, eager for battle, suddenly ap-neared. Casey turned and fied. Jele chased him with a long knife with which he slashed at the fighter's back

Once or twice he ripped the cloth.
Policemen McCarthy, Russell and
Carey interrupted the chase and ar-"I shall try my best to have the of the other pursuers. A little later of the other pursuers. A little later the police were called to 48 Amity street, where they found William O'Donnell, eighteen years old, helpless from a blow in the stomach inflicted by Jele and his friends, who had invaded the house, and, finding him on the stairs, had punched him on general principles. eral principles

Magistrate Dooley in Butler Stree Court held Jele yesterday in \$1,000 bonds on the Casey charge and in \$500 in the O'Donnell case.

WYOMING'S GOV. **FAVORS WOMEN VOTING**

ST. PAUL. Minn., Sept. 5 .- Gov ernor B. B. Brocks of Wyoming is roman suffragist because woman suffrage is as natural to him as breath-ing. He grew up in its atmosphere, was elected to office under it, and heartily approves it. He confesses to a mild wonder that any other state should be without it.

"It is so much a matter of course

with me that I never think of discuss ling it." said the governor. "I have never heard any man in our section joint out any flaws in the system. It works perfectly with us, we all ap-prove it, we see its good results, and we would not know how to get along without it.
"In the first place, let me say that

"In the first place, let me say that nothing can be so far from the truth as the idea that woman suffrage has the slightest tendency to disrupt the home. Indeed, it has the very opposite effect. As a result of it politics is talked freely in the family circle, and political questions are settled by intelligent discussion.

"This has a great and good influence on the growing generation. The children grow up in an atmosphere that encourages intelligent consideration and debute of public problems, and are thus better equipped to deal with public questions when they reach voting age."

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

Notice of meetings must be face by noon of the day pre-ublication. All meetings beg m. unless otherwise ordered.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS MANHATTAN AND BROWN

TONIGHT Branch 1-Noon meeting, bandstand in Battery Park. Jessie Ashley and Arthur D. Chapman.

Branch 3-Northeast corner of 40th street and Second avenue. Gerald M. Fitzgibbon. Branch 5-Southeast corner of 98th

street and Amsterdam avenue. John

Flanagan and William McKenzie Branch 8 - Southeast corner of Longwood and Prospect avenues Phil Egstein, chairman; Chas. F Merkel and Bert Kirkman

Branch 7 - Northwest corner of 90th street and Second avenue. Diedrich, Mark Roth and Chas. Ift-

The Irish Socialist Federation wil hold a meeting at Broadway and 39th street. Speakers: Jewitt, Bredin and

Suffolk and Rivington streets-Saul Epstein, and William Karlin, candidate for assembly.

Fishman, and Max Mysell, candidate Branch 3-7th street and Avenue George Roberts and Charles H

Eliscu. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 Branch 2-Northwest corner of Di-

ision and Grand streets. Edw. Duton and Henry T Jones Branch 4-Southeast corner of 50th street and Tenth avenue. John Mc-

comish and Patrick Quinlan. Branch 5-Northwest corner 115th street and Lenox avenue.

Branch 7 - Northeast corner of Timothy Walsh.

Branch 9 - Northeast corner of 161st street and Prospect avenue Maron M. Laing, chairman; Louis A. Raum and Alexander Rosen Bronx German Branch-Northwest

corner of 152d street and Cortlandt W.m. Cassile and August Claessens Rutgers and Monroe streets-Nathan Stupockil, and Max Mysell, candidat

for assembly. Orchard and Broome streets—Dr. 6. Feldman, Feller, and William Karlin.

BROOKLYN.

TONIGHT. 12th A. D .- Seventh avenue and 4th treet. H. D. Smith and J. C. Frost. 20th A. D., Br. 1-Knickerbocke Jacques Coronel.

and Madison street. W. W. Passage 21st A. D. (Italian)-Johnson ave

ue and Humboldt street. Sam Ferre and H. Montablo. and Linden street. J. A. Weil and B.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

3d A. D. - President and Cours Jean Jacques Coronel. 10th A. D .- Flatbush avenue are state street. William J. F. Hanne

mann and J. Chant Lipes. A. D., Br. 1-Manhattan a" nue and India street. John Roberts 23d A. D., Br. 2 (Italian)-Pacific treet and Stone avenue. Sam Ferre

21st A. D. (Indoor Meeting)-Edward Russell, Socialist party dandidate for governor, and

NEWARK, N. J.

TONIGHT. Sol Fieldman will speak at the pos Elia Reeves Bloor will speak a

Verket and Washington streets.

IN PHILADELPHIA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

(Hall Meeting.)
Labor Lyceum. 6th and Brown Fred D. Warren, editor eal to Reason

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8. Lawrence and Dauphin streets-Wait and Horace Reis.

BUINSESS MEETINGS

Cat Bear Island, three-quarters of

Passengers, including the women

and children, were particularly well

behaved under distressing conditions

the worst of which was the lack o

food. Outside of the eating feature

Because of the dense fog Captal

Boyle was afraid to make the retur trip from Glen Island, and at 10:15

mile south of Glen Island.

there was little complaining.

Bear Island and anchored.

Tugs went out to the ver

MANHATTAN, AND BRONX. Beginning tonight, Branch 9 will

meet at the club rooms of the Bron Forum. 1363 Fulton avenue, neat

170th street. Meetings will be held first and third Tuesdays every month, and will be

called to order at 8:15 p.m. promptly. Y. P. S. C. Agitation Com

A meeting of the Young People's Socialist Club of the Bronx will be held this evening at the rooms of the Bronx Forum, 1363 Fulton avenue This organization, although in exist ence but a short time, has grown remarkably, and from now on a series of lectures dealing with economic and political subjects will be instituted. Tonight Louis A. Baum will speak or The Youthful Heroes of the Past. Discussion will follow

9th Congressional District.

"The "Poeley Lion." a non-Socialistic organization, has indorsed the Socialist party and will work for the election of Meyer London. They have weekly paper, the Ydisher Krupfer. which will support the Socialist party. The indorsement has been accepted by the campaign committee.

Volunteers are wanted to do can vassing work. A meeting of workers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock sharp, at 313 Grand street. Meyer London and

BROOKLYN.

other Comrades will be present.

11th and 17th A. D .- 499 Atlantic

WEST HOBOKEN. Ward 2-324 Mountain road.

GENEVA, N. Y. The Socialists of the 31st congressional district and 42d senatorial district held their convention in this city on August 28 and nominated Preston Wright of Geneva, for member of Ontario county convention was held September 2. Prosper A. Perrin, or was nominated for member of assembly, Albert P. Wise for sur-rogate, and Reeve D. Newton, of Stan-

BOSTON, MASS.

ley, for coroner.

Since the meeting of the city cen-tral committee of the Boston Club the following officers have been elected. Financial-secretary-organizer. Marcus; treasurer, C. A. Balcom; cor responding and recording secretary. Sarah S. Perkins, 14 Park Square.

ton Club have been organized within the last month: Jamaica Plain Ger man branch, Secretary Leon Weiner, 133 Minden street, Jamaica Plain; Russian branch, Secretary H. Penn, 49 Allen street, city. The state conference holds its an-

nual meeting on September 4-5. The women's committee will serve lunch-eon in a small half in the building. with a view to the convenience those delegates who do not wish to

Fancuil Hall on the evening of Sep tember 9 to protest against the arres of the Russian refugee, a political prisoner, Julius Vezozol.

Charles Edward Russell, of New York, will be the principal speaker and it is hoped that all lovers of fair play will attend this meeting show by their presence that ther many Americans in this city who pro test against the establishment of any

precedent for yielding up politica prisoners to Russia, of all countries The meeting is arranged by the league for the defense of Russian freedom, in conjunction with the Bos ton Club and sympathizers. egates to the league from the Bosto Club are Dr. H. Lothrop Rassch an George George Roewer, Jr. The Bostor Club has loaned the league the use of

The speakers' committee in charge of open air meetings has been hold ing regular evening meetings in Pem-berton Square, Charlestown, Appleton and Berkeley streets, at Scenic Temwithin the city limits, and expects to place more speakers later. Cor Fieldman spoke on Friday, Augu at a Pemberton Square meeting.

The 150,000 new leaflets, giving a definition of Socialism, have been nearly al! placed.

It was voted that up to 25,000 the

leaflets might be sold outside Boston as several requests for them have Leeflet No. 2 on the "Suffrage" is

nder the consideration of the press ommittee and may be out soon The Longwood branch is arranging

for a series of talks to be given in the Longwood district by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Further notice of them will be given later.

FOG MAROONS 400 ON DYNAMITERS' WORK STEAMER ALL NIGHT IN PEORIA, ILL

After being held up for hours in PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 5 .- The Luca the fog, there was joy among the 400 Bridge and Iron Company's large passengers on the excursion steamer plant was wrecked by dynamiters Sea Gull when the fog lifted yester last night. day and the vessel was able, under its Three terrific explosions reduced own steam, to leave its anchorage off

> buildings, including three saloons were wrecked. Later in the night dynamiter wrecked two carloads of steel girders in the switch yards at East Peorla

> The cars had just arrived from the

the plant to ruins and six adjacent

Pittsburg Steel Works. The girders were to be used on th

The Lucas company plant is the largest steel and from concern in Peoria and many men are thrown our of work. The plant was an "open their assistance was not needed, the captain figuring that it wouldn't be safe to proceed except in daylight and when the fog wasn't so dense.

During the night some of the passengers slept, while others spent the time singing and paying cards and amusing themselves is other wasn't

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results. Try an insertion in The Call, the

Rates Under This Heading Are: retion, 7c, per line. Insertions, 15c, per line. Seven words to a line

UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

The regular meetings of your Unio and Society should be announced here.
It will assist you in winning new memers. Bring this matter up at

Special rates upon application to on York Call, 400 Pearl St., New Ye Kindly send us corrections and addiions for this directory.



LOCAL No. 20

AROUGLYN PERBEATION OF LABOR ME very 2d and 4th Sunday, 10 a.m. at abor Lyceum, 640-57 Willoughby ave. T. israchiajere' Union. No. Di. Moste es londay at 8 p.m. at the Labor Temple.

CEL SEE SE BOY CAMER LAND

Prilows Hell of the company of the c

WILL SELL the con

SITUATION WANTED

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

REGULAR MEETING

Brooklyn Call Conferen 24 and 4th Toesday Eve

22D ST., 219 E.—3-4 elegan: rooms, steam, h

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—BRONX. AKERY AND CONFECTIONERY WORK.
I U. LOCAL No. 3. Hendquarters at Brook
Labor Lycoum. 449 Willoughby ave... mery
first and third Sunday monthly, 10 a.m.

STTH ST., 161 Delightful location, overlooking Bay: fist, 2-family bouse; \$15.

JUINT LUCAL EXECUTIVE BUAND, "JUINT LUCAL EXECUTIVE BUAND, of your men of Newart, N. J." meets od third Tuesday evenings every meets licked's Hell, 60 South Orange ave. No

UPIDOTSTERREF UNION, Loss of, mesc, and fourth Theodays sech menth, a mesc, and and fourth Theodays sech menth, a mesc, and menth, a mesc, and menth, a mesc, and menth, a mesc, and menth, and mesc, and menth, and mesc, and mes

PRIVILEGES FREE ers' International Union, Local 1, meeting first and third Monday of very month, 1 at 1 Vrulnaber's Hall, 1881 Second Sec. Plane and Organ Workers' Usion, 16, a every first and third Thursday such most sed Willis ave., Bronz.

FURNTURE FOR SALE.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

OF THE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

et clousty read dully paper. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Biedenkapp Bros.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS—West Side.

26TH ST., 151-150 W .- Three and four room #15 to \$15 monthly. Apply smitee.

#STH ST., 514 W.—Pive large, light rooms het water; range; half month free; \$21.

##630 ST., 170 W. bet. Columbus and Amster dem ave.—Pive rooms and beth; \$20.

##60TH ST., 306 W.—Elegant # large, light, air; rooms; improvements; half meath free; \$12.

##60TH ST., 50 W.—Four rooms and bath; however, newly decorated; \$15 to \$20. water; newly decorated: \$15 to \$20.

115TH ST. 119 W.—Special concessions to reliable people: 6 light rooms; steam; \$24.

124TH ST. 436 W. (between L and subway)—Four rooms, steam, hot water; \$20.

139TH ST. 64 W.—4-5-6 rooms, steam, all improvements; \$16.520.\$22; industments. 144TH ST., 313 W.—4 rooms, bath, all mod rn improvements: \$20-\$22. ern Improvements: \$20-\$22

STH AVE., 2916—5 rooms; new law building; all improvements; \$15. Inquire janitrees.

WEST END AVE., 150. cor. 67th—3 large, light rooms, bot water; \$11; aew building;

COLUMRUS AVE., 401 (hear Sith st.)—4 rooms, bath; improvements: \$21. Inquire janitor.

BRADHURST AVE., 114. block west of \$th ave., 148th—5 large, light rooms, bot water; \$16.

AMNTERDAM AVE., 414—4 large, light rooms, bath, hot water; open plumblug; \$10.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

ater; new law house.

85TH 8T. 332 E.—Apartments, 3 large, lightooms; opposite park; \$12-\$12. 60TH ST. 417 E.-3-4 rooms; all improvements; rent cheap; half month free. TITH ST., 234 E.—Three rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, \$31-\$10.

SIST ST., 531 E.—6 light rooms, range, tubs, tollet, dining room; \$15. Jani'or, ground floor.

SID ST., 608 E.—Elegant 5 large, sky rooms, hath, bot water; month free, \$16.

918T ST., 401 E. (corner)—5 modern rooms, bath, hot water; improvemen s. \$17-\$10; inducements.

ments. 125TH ST., 129 E.—4 light rooms; bath; \$12-\$17 monthly; time allowed: quiet house. 135TH ST., 515 E.—2-4 rooms, bath, hot water supply; \$5-\$14. 2D AVE., 1322—5 large, light rooms; rents \$15 and \$17. Janitor, 1316 2d ave.

3D AVE., 1690 (98th)—Fire large, connecting come. Sue condition: \$14-\$11.

PARK AVE., 1249-1251 -- 5 large rooms, bath

WILLIS AVE.. 316 (141st st.)-4 and 5 rooms AVE., 1312, near 1'2d st.-3-4 rooms 156Til ST., 416 E.—3 laige rooms: \$12; all approvements; 1 block west L station.

167TH ST., 495 E. (near 3d avc.)—4 large UNFURNISHED FLATS & APART MENTS TO LET-BROOKLYN. ST. JOHNS PL., 570, near Franklin ave.-

SANDS ST., 43-Flats 3-4 light rooms, bath PACIFIC ST., 286. Brooklyn-Four rooms, al

GREENPOINT AVE.. 79, 2 blocks from ferr--6 rooms and bath; fine condition; \$15 and \$16 FURNISHED ROOMS-TO LET. . 138 W .- Clean, comfortable, quie 34TH ST.; 242 E.-Single ooms, suitable 2 li conveniences; \$1.50 up.

207H ST., 336 W.—Clean, comfortable, single com for gentleman; \$2. 82D ST., 151 E.—Besutiful, large rooms; alenveniences; gentlemen, couples; bousekeeping

TTTH ST. 215 E.—Nicely furnished room PRISONERS TO HAVE

day issued an order directing that ...soners held in the precinct stations in Greater New York be permitted to make free telephone calls, and have the use of free staraged envelopes which will be kept or hand for their use. Formerly prisoners were compelled to send out for stamps and have some one else do their telephoning In nearly every case they were harged outrageous prices for the services.

Once, it is said, a doorman of a station where some 300 prisoners from a gambling raid was house made \$350 by errants and telephon The order reads as follows

End of Doorman's Graft.

stub receipt book, will be furnished to each precinct. These envelopes must not be used for any other pur "The lieutenant at desk, when de livering a stamped envelope. cause the prisoner receiving the sa to sign a receipt, which will be de-tached and forwarded to central of

nvelopes for the use of prisoners

tached and forwarded to central office in morning returns. The stub
will be properly filled out by the lieutenant at desk and retained at the
station house.

"An envelope with necessary postage
for a special delivery letter, at the option of the prisoner, will be furnished
by commanding efficers at cost.

"The lieutenant or other officer in
charge of the police station must telephone free of charge to three numbers at the request of the prisoner,
but only within the city of New York.

"A requisite number of stamped SHIPPING CLERK, S. Mare def anything; best of veloce into his Math avenue, city. reach their relatives or friends, an



faily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp, I Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No. 3303-3304 Beekman.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

NO TIME FOR DALLYING.

For a year past we have been trying to impress upon the cialist party the imperative necessity for a systematic campaign of agitation and education upon these two cardinal points: the overthrow of the despotism of the judiciary and the establishment industrial. of a comprehensive, effective system of labor legislation on a national scale.

Again and again we reverted to these two subjects. We were pelled to do so. Every anti-labor decision of the courts, every injunction issued against strikes and boycotts, pointed to the judiciary as the most formidable political weapon of the capitalist class against the working class. While every mine disaster, every report of the wholesale slaughter of workingmen on the railways and in the mills and factories, every abortive attempt to restrain the exploitation of women and children or to impose upon the capitalist class some measure of responsibility for the ceaseless maiming and killing of the workers, called loudly for a uniform, comprehensive, nanal system of labor legislation.

Again and again we pointed to these two issues as the immediate pressing issues for a working class party to espouse. They are the only issues upon which the entire working class of the country can be united, the only questions concerning which there is absototaly no difference of opinion whatsoever. The conditions themelves fairly cry out to the American proletariat to unite upon these two great issues for immediate relief from the most oppressive burdens of American capitalism. We have heard on all sides a demand for "constructive Socialism," for a practical program. Here, we pointed out, was indeed a practical program, a program from which even the most conservative labor leaders would not dare to withhold their assent.

And this practical program, we reiterated again and again, was also revolutionary in the truest and highest sense. It would unite the working class into a mighty political force. It would attract to the working class movement all the truly democratic and humanitarian elements of the population. It would exert irresistible pressure upon all the parties of capital. It would urge forward all the revolutionary and revolutionizing tendencies of capitalist production. It would compel us to apply our Socialist theory to great and far-reaching practical problems. And the mere fight for this simple, practical, and revolutionary program-not to speak of its successful outcome, which is inevitable-would raise the working class to a higher plane of existence, intellectually and physically, politically and industrially.

For a year past we have been urging the Socialist party to realize the greatness of the opportunity that lay before it. But our words fell upon deaf ears. We were like a voice crying in the wilderness. Neither the rank and file of the party membership, nor the national committee of our party, nor its executive committee has moved one step in the direction indicated. Impossibilist mock-revolutionists continued to repeat the general formulas that are meaningless and senseless unless they are applied to, and tested by, the concrete reality about us. Opportunist tinkers continued to bring forward their petty nostrums and quack remedies that leave things exactly as they have been. And our national party congress sat in Chicago for seven successive days and debated all sorts of propositions that concern us only remotely, if at all-immigration, and a farmers' program, and what not. But the two questions of most vital interest to the entire working class-the oppression of he judiciary and the improvement of economic conditions through national labor legislation—these burning issues of the day were almost entirely ignored.

But now Roosevelt comes back. He studies the national temper and decides upon joining the insurgent or progressive element of own party. Soon, however, he outdistances them. He goes to ngths which none of them dares to go. We do not know who his litical adviser is. But whoever he be, Roosevelt has adopted his wice and given utterance to proposals of the most far-reaching, lutionary character. In his Denver speech he assailed the judifor its reactionary decisions. And in his Osawatomie speech proclaimed himself an advocate of the "new nationalism" that does t worship the Constitution like a fetich, but boldly applies the ent sovereign powers of the nation to the newly arisen condi-

And thus Roosevelt has made his own the two most immediate ing demands of the labor movement of this country. Thus e has put himself in the van of the progressive movement, so that

may utilise it for his own imperialistic and dictatorial purposes. Our German party organ, the New York Volkszeitung, im-lately realized the full import of this new phase of Roseveltism, he truly revolutionary character of these new proposals. It, there-are, proposes to the national executive of our party to utilize without delay the new situation created by Roosevelt and to throw he weight of our agitation in the coming campaign upon these two assues: the overthrow of judicial despotism and the creation of a comprehensive, effective system of national labor legislation.

smprehensive, effective system of national labor legislation.

We are glad to see our old and tried German party organ join as in our demand. Surely, this is no time for hesitation, but for etion, decisive action. Otherwise we shall surely fall to the rear, and the working masses will turn away from us as from a party hat knows not its own mind. Already much time and energy have fritteered away. But it may still be possible, even at this late seen frittered away. But it may still be possible, even at this late four, to impart to our congressional and state campaigns that unity and directness which alone can attract the attention of the working masses. Whatever may yet be done in the short time at our disposal hould be done. And whatever cannot be done now will have to rait until after these fall elections are over. For this campaign, it is at last to be entered upon, will not be decided in one election. Did and established habits of political thought and action will have to be revolutionized, and this cannot be achieved without arduous abor and patient toil.

Will our national organization prove itself equal to this emergacy? Will it act with the promotness and the decision called for the extraordinary occasion? Or will it continue to confine self to the consideration of mere routine questions, such as may faily be left to the judgment of an experienced and faithful

Truly, for a Socialist party our present situation is most extraordinary! That a Roosevelt should have to be pointed to as a teacher and guide by a Socialist paper like the Volkszeitung! Such is the hitter irony of history, and thus does it revenge itself upon those who fall to divine its true significance!

LABOR MOVEMENT ON THE Letters to the Editor PACIFIC COAST

By Austin Lewis.

por movement was so aritated and so full of vigor as the present. All over the Pacific coast the din of conflict is to be heard, and behind the forces already operating are massing stili greater armies to participate in

orking class more resolute and more impetent than that of the Pacific coast, at least those of us who have vorked with them for a score of years or more, may, perhaps, be parloned for thinking so. The mass-poverty of the older communities is missing, the rate of wages is relatively high, and vestiges of the fast disapstill remain. Hence, San Francisco and surrounding country cannot be described as by any means typically ciscan visiting Seattle, and other Sound towns, where the industries are more of the factory type, cannot fall to note the more pronouncedly industrial features of the latter.

A variety of circumstances wever, tended to produce in San Francisco a resolute and active working class. It has a tradition, and has learned the art of conflict, not merely industrial, on a series of occasions. tation were heard round the world. various vicissitudes the novement has passed, and now the city presents the unusual spectacle of a municipal government in the ands of the trades unions.

In spite of the fact that capitalist political combinations have had much political result, there is behind it a definite class-consciousness and a fast growing clarity of economic percep-Not to see it is a mistake. faction will come to terms will be the last day of the so-called independent labor administration in San Fran-cisco." There could not be a greater is the opinion generally held and in its economic struggles

tion people in San Francisco; at leas it bears all the marks of the political

stupidity of those reformers. The writer holds no brief for the Union Labor party, rather has he fought it, debated against it, and generally warned against it for years; but it is folly to state that it does not have a very large substratum of class conscious working class support.

In fact, the Socialist party will have to work to keep up with it. I have seen a working class audience leave the hall when a leading Socialist was speaking, not because he was too radical but because he did not grasp the fundamental underlying prole tarian concept.

Patience and study, with a steady hewing to the line, are absolutely necessary if the Socialist party is to reap the benefit of the new awakening of the proletariat in the vicinity of San Francisco. If the party inclines to the mddle class at all, it is doomed. The class-consciousness of the average workingman is now sufficiently sensitive to enable him to detect any swerving, and he will punish it with his contempt.

By virtue of the political position, achieved by much suffering, and by many sacrifices the Socialist party may accomplish much, but in order to do so, it will have to live up to the proletarian standard.

The strikes and industrial disturb ances at Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and other places all portend the same results, the formation of independent working class political parties or the rapid, startlingly rapid, growth of the Socialist party

It only needs that the Socialist party inderstand its mission and live up to it in order that the latter result may be achieved. But that it may be effective, a different kind of doctrine must be preached than is cumbering the platforms at present. I speak only which The Call itself has made in its for the California city proletariat; I issue of August 13, 1910. Thus says know nothing of the East; but for the The Call: "The day on which the men I know the only Socialist doc-Spreckels faction and the Calhoun trine of any account is that which deals with the economic and political organization of the working class. The only Socialism which the projetariat will tolerate is that political movecisco." There could not be a greater ment which is the child of industrial fallacy, though. It is true that this strife and represents the working class

DWELLINGS OF NOMADS

By Mary S. Oppenheimer.

Architecture that it was an evil sign for one generation only; the men "having spent their lives happily and place of their earthly abode, which seen and seemed almost to sympathise in all their honor, their glad- to put his winter clothes in pawn, se or their suffering. . . . that this, with all the record it bore of they had loved and ruled over, and set the stamp of themselves upon * * * was to be swept away as soon as grave; that no respect was to be good to be drawn from it by their When men do not love their hearths or reverence their thresholds, it is a sign that they have dishonored both."

The words are like milestones to show us how far we have traveled; they express an idea altogether foreign to our modern thought and life. In Ruskin's time the development of capitalism had already made great inroads upon past customs and modes of existence, but transportation and means of communication still lagged far behind what they are new when railroads, steamships, telegraphs and have become a race of nomads, and our houses reflect the changed condi-

the West lasted, our economic ex-istence was always more unsettled than in the older countries and familles wandered from East to and back again in the covered emigrant wagons long before the railroads spanned the continent. But more and more things utterly apart brief space and then move on elseeconomic conditions. They are not built for families to dwell in from generation to generation; neither materials nor modes of building have any durability.

Though our millienaires sometime construct houses—palaces would be the better word—meant to last, they rarely stay in these with any steadi ness, but travel from city to city and from country to country seeking fresh distraction and luxury anywhere rather than in their own homes. Their money is like a scourge, driving the most of them restlessly on and on so

most of their restlessly on and on so that they seem to be on a kind of pil-grimage from one spot to another, really living newhere.

Of course, our middle class people who are well to do often own their homes, but the former settled condi-tions of their lives have changed with "e rest. They earn their salaries as retainers of the great corrections of retainers of the great corporations of one kind or another and their ecoone kind or another and their eco-nomic existence is dependent, there-fore, upon factors over which they have little or to control. They may be sent from one part of the country to another, from one city to another, and their dwellings reflect this fact, and their dwellings reflect this fact, They are built for show, not to last and to be i, annualited from generation to generation.

John Ruskin, writing some sixty shelters hardly mean as much to years ago, said in the Seven Lamps of them as his tent means to the Mongol of the Asiatic plains. Here in New of a people when houses were built to York city the workingman and his family inhabit a dark and cramped and women of an older time felt, flat in one tenement one month, and move to another the next, not bethonorably, they would be grieved at tering themselves probably, but for-the close of them, to think that the ever hoping to do so. He has little ever hoping to do so. He has little light and fresh air, and is so crowded for room that in summer he is apt he has any, quite as much for safe keeping and storage as because the money is a special object. His part of outdoors is the iron gridiron of the fire escape which he shares with his neighbor. If he lives in the country he is as much of a wanderer and, though he gets better air and perhaps a tiny yard, he has hardly more room or more privacy in the tiny box of a structure, cheaply and shabbily built, where his misery is displayed a little more publicly than when he was herded in the swarming population of the tenements. The workingman certainly has no

thought of loving his hearth or rev erencing his threshold in Ruskin's phrase. How should he, when eco nomic pressure drives him forever from place to place, seeking for work and dragging his family after him if he is lucky enough to find it?

A permanent habitation is gener-ally a practical impossibility for him. telephones bind the whole civilized If he tries to buy a house he is but world into one great country. We too apt to find his miserable bit of real estate a millstone about his neck when he has to move elsewhere to In America, while the free land of the next month's rent is coming from interests him far more than sentimental fancies about hearth and

Despite the artificial cry raised in

the capitalist press for houses for the working people, the most of us have bald facts of the case are quite other-wise than as the able capitalist editors and real estate companies represent them. Under capitalism our as well as our homes are but a wretched sham, not to be slossed over by fine words and glowing descriptary plumbing and paint and tiling. From the richest to the poore save become a race of nomads. For the great majority of us the day of the settled abode is past and gone...

DIFFICULTIES IN THE SHOE IN-

connection with the revocation of the Stitchers' Union charter in that city. pointing out that the reports that you were receiving and publishing were biased and untruthful, yet, in your issue of the 24th, you accept informa-tion, apparently from the same source which is equally inaccurate.

ditions, because that particular individual cannot have his own way. Your correspondent understands that the union stamp should mean that mem-

our members in Brockton not to yield to the Douglas company in the method pecially in the Douglas factories, and I have reason to believe, your corre-spondent was among the most active urged a settlement of the Douglas controversy against the advice of the general officers, and urged the Doug-

These very people, who are today putting themselves in a condition of rebellion against our union, are on record as having voted in favor of given ing the Douglas company a revision wages based upon wages paid in seven Brockton factories, in consideration of the company coming back to Brockton from their country fac tories. They are solely responsible for the revision in wages, and if, in some instances, a reduction occurred, the are themselves to blame.

our union has been the instrument through which the wages of the shoe workers in Brockton have been made by far the highest paid to shoe work

Your correspondent winds up his letter to your paper with the statement that the Federation of Labor will have to take action soon or the union stamp or label will be forever discredited in the labor movement. If your paper and your correspondents will confine themselves to facts, there need be no ground for dispute as to the integrity of our union stamp.

It stands for as much, if not more than the union label of any other craft in this country. Its integrity is beyond question, and every argument that has been used against it has been fabrication from beginning to end. If you are justified in publishing such absolutely inaccurate news Brockton, how can you justify the

tisement in your paper?

If your paper stands for the rights and liberties of the masses, and our union stamp is an imposition upon them, then, to be consistent, you should refuse our advertising. On the other hand, we cannot consistently continue our advertising in your paper if you are determined to publish such inaccuracies as we have complained of, and we have instructed our advertising agent to take this matter up with you to the end that you do not assessinate us in your news columns and take our money through your advertising columns. Very truly yours
JOHN F. TOBIN.

11. Editor of The Call:

pears an article, signed by John F. Tobin, Boston, Mass., in which the writer, while discussing the difficulties among the shoemakers of Brocktor among the shoemakers of Brockton, soes out of his way to maliciously misrepresent the United Shoemakers of America. He says: "An organization with very small membership, high dues and no benefits or financial reports." The facts are: It is the largest voluntary organization of shoemakers in this country, it issues monthly financial reports, it pays p death benefit from the national treas-ury and sick benefits from the local treasuries; it has paid strike benefits in all its strikes and lookouts and as an organization has vastly improved the wages and conditions of the snoe-workers. Compare that with the slaughtering of wages, in Brockton and eigewhere where the so-called "Padrone swatem" prevails, a system by which the manufacturers force the help to pay dues to an organization that faisely goes under the name of h habor union, and the organization guarantees protection against strikes in case of wage reductions or "read-justments of wage." as Mr. Tobin calls it I sincerely hope that the velled threat in the latter part of Mr. Tobin's letter will not force the So-cialist press into silence, but that it cialist press into silence, but that all will continue to give news from an impartial standpoint, regardless of who gets hurt. Autocratic machines and self-appointed rulers within the labor unions are not identical with the trade union movement, Mr. Tobin.

Yours for industrial democracy,
ARVID G. ERLANDO,

BOLDNESS AN ADVANTAGE By W. R. Shier.

the Bhagavad-Gits, there is a passage which says that "one only receives what one dares to demand." And we might add that it is uscless to demand what you have not the power to take more than half a loaf usually get only a quarter losf. A party that can be dickored with will not gain nearly as much for labor as a party that stands ncompromisingly for everything that working class. To be bold in your demands and determined to realize them, one and all, is to command respect. To be timid is to invite defeat. One should never approach an enemy

In one of the Hindu sacred books | with the intention of yielding in cor tain respects. Sturdy independence essential to success.

The Socialist party must ever be imbued with the fighting spirit. We need aggressiveness tempered by tact. Socialists in office should never get into that attitude of mind where they profier the olive branch to their opponents and say: "If you make this concession I won't press this other matter." It is more important that the revolutionary spirit of the party be upheld than that an amendment be carried. The working class will gain more by it in the long run. The most important step in the direction of Socialism is the acquisition of political power by the profestariat. It is increasing our power that we should aim at rather than the passing of porty measures.

DUSTRY,

Editor of The Call: On the 22d inst. I wrote you a let-ter protesting against the kind of news you are publishing from Brockton in

In any community, or in any organization, regardless of its nature, you can find an individual who is willing to rave about existing intolerable conunion stamp should mean that mem-bers are protected against downward

tendencies in wages.

For your information, let me say that this office, by every argument at its command, for a whole year urged

Do not lose sight of the fact that ers in any part of the world, and their average earnings per year very much greater than in any other shoe center.

tisement in your paper?

General President. Boston, Mass., Aug. 25, 1910.

In your issue of the 26th inst. ap-

General Organizer U. S. W. of A. Loun, Mass., Aug. 28, 1910.

For Governor—John W. Slayton, of McKeesport.
For Lieutenant Governor—Louis Cohen, of Meyersdale.
For State Treasurer—Charles McKeever, of New Castle.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs—Beaumont Syles, of

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIALIST TICKET.

NEW YORK SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-CHARLES EDWARD BUSSELL,

For Lieutenant-Governor-GUSTAV A. STREBEL, of

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

For State Tressurer—SYLVESTER BUTLER, of Sci For State Controller—O. A. CURTISS, of Buffelo. For State Engineer—WILLIAM LIPPELT, of Rock For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORPI

For Associate Justice, Court of Appeals—MORRIS | QUIT, of New York.

NEW JERSEY SOCIALIST TICKET. For Governor-Wilson B. Killingbeck, of Orange.

CONNECTICUT SOCIALIST TICKET.

For Governor-Robert Hunter, of Noroton. Lieutenant Governor-William Applegate, of New H 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 Governor-Chester E. Ordway, of Proctorsville. For Lieutenant Governor—J. Frank Bradbury, of Bennis 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.

By Bertha W. Howe.

The Chantecler, so Edmund Ros-tand relates in his play of that name, was to be banqueted by the frogs in honor of his fine voice, compared to which they declared the nightingale to be insignificant. The Rooster, great ly flattered, and never having hear his rival, was about to partake of the feast, when from the tree above broke forth the nightingale's "Tio! Tio!" in a long, limped and heart-moving note. "What was that?" said the startled Chantecler.

"Nothing! It is he" said the Big Whereupon ensues the following

dialogue: Chantecler-And I perceived not, I who have never known envy, to what venomous feast I was bidden!

The Nighingale - What matter Sooner or later, you the strong, and I the tender, we were fitted, despite all the Toads in the world, to understand each other Chantecler (with religious fervor)-

himself to the tree in which the Night-ingale is singing)—Let us clasp the

ingale is singing)—Let us class the bark with our slimy little arms, and slaver upon the foot of the tree! (All crawl toward the tree).

Chantecler (trying to stop one of them who is clumaily hopping)—But are you not yourself gifted with a singing voice of exceptional purity?

The Toad (in a tone of sincerest

The Toad (in a tone of sincere suffering)-I am, but when I hear somebody else singing, I can't help it —I see green! (He joins his compan-

ions). ions).

The frogs froth at the foot of the tree murmuring over and over in undertone. "We welter in malignity!"
Upon this background of sound the Upon this background of sound the nightingale pours forth his own matchless song, making "of both a Villanelic," as he says. At its close the frogs, evercome by the conquering music, are in retreat, and Chantecler, all his vanity gone, cries:
"Beside those heavenly pipes, ah, me! my voice is L'unchinello's squeak! Sing on! Sing on! the Croakers are in persently."

AN OLD SONG REJUVENATED.

I wore som With many a weary sigh.

No longer are they wearing puffs.

I cannot wear the old hair

I cannot wear the old hair,
For which good gold I paid.
Red hair is so expensive when
One sets the proper shade.
I felt so dressed when it was coiffed,
All little puffs and curis;
But I can't wear the old hair,
Alas for Fashion's whirls:

I cannot wear the old hair, Four aw tenga I must buy And wind them round and round my

head.
As flat as they will lie.
My face is far too plump for this;
My nese is much too lens;
But I can't wear the old hair,
It's altogether wrong,
—Lippincett's Magazine.

THE EVOLUTION OF TROUSERS.

People who do not believe in eve ution will be pussed in explaining why women wear skirts. The sexes did not begin to deviate from each other in this respect until after Bible

When the barbarians, so-called, came swarming down upon the Roman empire, in the fifth century after Christ, they found both men and women clad in flowing robes. This was the natural dress of southern and warmer climes. The German hardes of both sexes, living farther north, were skins closely wrapped around the body, including the less. Here we have the introduction d'panis' into our civilization. They uses from a pagan source, and the Roman men seeing the advantages in comfert and sase of motion, adopted the new method of apparel. But the women and the clery, the two coa-

servative elements of society. always sympathize with each the robes. From skirts to broeches is a mere r dus time.

It is interesting to notice put our baby-boys thro charges from long dresses to and then to pants, an illus the truth that the history of e dividual is a miniature of the tion of the race .- E. C. Kenn

SLIPPED HIS MIND

A Perthshire farmer on his home from the market one day denly remembered that he had fo ten something, but what he coul

As he neared home the con As he neared home the convincement and he saw his horse and went carefully the his pocket book in the vain ends to discover what he had missed due course he reached home and met by his daughter, who looke him in surprise and saked:
"Why, father, what have you with mother?"—M. A. P.

AT ANY COST

Jane—I've something on me Arry, that I hardly knows how

'Arry—Aht wiv it Jane—I'm afraid yer won't me if I tells yer. 'Arry—Aht wiv it

"Arry—Aht wiv it,
Jane—I'm a somnambulist, 'Arr
'Arry—(after prolonged paus
Never mind, Jane, it'll be all right,
there ain't no chapel for it, we'll
married at a registry.—Punch.

HORSES LATER.

"My lord, the carriage walks out."
"Without what, base variet,

what?"
"Without horses, my lord—it is automobile."—Brooklyn Life.

SERIATIM,

Census Taker—How many ch have you? Citizen—Three. Census Taker—Altogether? Citizen—No; one at a time-

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL Bill—They tell me that y'r friend Jimmy got'r job yesterday. Dan—Ain't it terrible, Bill some people will do f'r money?— ney Bulletin.

GENEROSITY.

The Backer—Go it, Billy, yer half licked yet.

The Fighter—Well, you come 'ave the other 'arf. I ain't greet Tit-Bits.

Friend—So you dined at a witton. What did you have for Traveler—Twenty minutes-eley Blade.

NOTHING ELSE.

DUSTY. Train Passenger (to porter wi wielding whisk)—Much dust en porter? Porter—Bout fifty-cents, well, Boston Transcript.

"Brown makes me tired!"
"Well, what's the matter
Brown?"
"He invited me to go fishin
promised that he would furni
the tackle."
"Well. 446"

"Well, didn't he do it?"
"Naw, all he furnished hooks and lines, and I was four hours without a drink."—

Well," asked the author's "did you get the material you for your next novel while you w at Reno?"

"Naw!" snorted the popular "I threw my notes away. I welch rabbit and dream a bi than that!"—Chicago Tribun

Old Lady—My little I moles cigarettes? Boy—No; but I can give of tol-

For Congressman-at-Large-S. E. Beardsley, of Shelton. VERMONT SOCIALIST TICKET.