400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

4.-No. 196.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1911

Price, Two Cents

HILA, WORKERS MAY DECIDE ON GENERAL STRIKE

Machinists Raldwin's See Futility in Incessant Pleadings.

IAIL FIVE PICKETS

Firm Threatens to Sue Labor Men for "Restraining Business."

(Special to The Call.)

PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- The riking machinists of the Baldwin motive Works, a Morgan concern getting into action.

After several weeks of pleading to officials of the company and to officials of the city, the strikers, numbering about 10,000 men, realize they are up against a stone wall in he struggle unless they adopt drastic pres to bring about a just and disfactory settlement of the presen

their Executive Committee, are going about the matter in the right direc-tion, in that they have adopted reso-lations calling upon the Central La-bor Union to discuss at its meeting the advisability of a general

strikers have appealed to the eration of Labor, suggesting that take wide strike be called to aid men in settling their differences. nother communication has been to the Brotherhood of Locomo-Engineers and Trainmen, in the it is asked that they refuse to de material and lecomotive parts by the Baldwin Works. Train-end engineers on both the Penn-ania and Reading rallways are cited by the new request.

has been reported in labor cir-here that the Baldwin company bout to institute legal proceedings inst the strikers on account of the kers' efforts to "restrain its busi-a." Morgan is getting hot under

The Baldwin company is up against nother serious proposition. It was lated at union headquarters today cause inspectors refused to

were sent out from the com shops have been returned to The locomotives were sent to sas City. They were nearly fin-d when the strike was declared were sent to the Eddystone shops e completed. Strikebreakers put he finishing toucher the finishing touches.

all More Union Men.

spite the legal proceedings atened by the company, the po-are losing no time in obeying gan's orders to arrest and jail on men for picketing about the Early this morning five union were arrested and taken to Cen-Police Court, where they were in bail by Magistrate Yates on

Tens of breach of the peace. For lack of charges to substantiate ir case, the policemen who made arrests swore that the strikers

is, arrests swore that the strikers sere assaulting strikebreakers.

Those arrested are: John Doran, 7 years old, of 2422 Perot street; win Cassidy, 45 years old, of 808 with Bambrey street; William Colman, 25 years old, of 2406 Harman rest; John Dyer, 21 years old, of 125 Wilton street, and William Dorate. 21 years old, of 1309 Lemon rest.

PREPARING TO TURN JOHN R. WALSH LOOSE

ICAGO, July 14.-The last oh the granting of a parole to John alsh, former Chicago banker and anti-Socialist serving a five-year win the Leavenworth federal prisis in the Leavenworth federal priss removed today when United District Attorney Sims noiled the lag indictment against the aged or. The order to dismiss the instance of the came from Attorney General man, and it is taken here to instance of the came from Attorney General man, and it is taken here to instance of the came from Attorney General man, and it is taken here to instance of the came from Attorney General Board of Parole will meet womworth on September 17.

ron, N. J., July 14.—John fed 16 years, of 514 14th sw York City, died today in is' Hospital from injuries re-ten he was struck by a Penn-Railroad train near the od Avenue Bridge. Gross dag the track when struck.

FOR STATE LIBRARY.

E, July 14.-Although onl

"SLEEPER TRUNK" CASE SEE DANGERS IN

The fact that the Federal Grand Jury is, still investigating the old "sleeper trunk mystery" was disclosed yesterday when William C. Dreier, secretary of the Lichtenstein Millinery Company, was brought before Judge Hand, of the United States District Court, for contempt.

When the Grand Jury was conducting

States District Court, for contempt.

When the Grand Jury was conducting a similar investigation more than a year ago Dreier was subpoenaed to produce the books of the Lichtenstein company. He failed to produce the hooks on the constitutional ground that to do so would tend to incriminate him. The matter was eventually taken to the Supreme Court at Washington and Dreier was directed to produce the books, which he did recently. Then the Grand Jury subpoenaed him to appear to explain the en-

cently. Then the Grand Jury subpoenaed him to appear to explain the entries. Dreier again refused on the ground
that he had previously advanced.

W. Wickham Smith, Deler's counsel,
was not aware of his client's predicament until fifteen minutes before Dreier
was taken before Judge Hand for contempt in refusing to obey the court's
subpoena. He hastened to the Federal
Ruilding, arriving just in time to head subpoena. He hastened to the Federal Building, arriving just in time to head off the proceedings and get an adjourn-ment to next Wednesday.

SHIFT SHAME OF ILL, UPON DENEEN

Lorimer's Counsel Tries to Prove Governor Bossed Legislature.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The crossexamination of Charles S. Depeen, Govrnor of Illinois, occupied all of today's ession of the Senate committee which nvestigating allegations of corruption in the election of Senator Lorimer, of Illinois. For about six hours Governor Deneen was grilled by Judge Elbridge C.

neen was grilled by Judge Elbridge C. Hanecy, counsel for Senator Lorimer.

The questions asked by Judge Hanecy were designed to break down Governor Deneen's testimony yesterday that he regarded Senator Lorimer as the dominating power in the Illinois Legislature because of his ability to control the coalition of Democrats and Republicans which elected Speaker Shurtleff.

Judge Hanecy endeavored to show that Governor Deneen and not Senator Lorimer had a predominating influence in the affairs of the Illinois Legislature and had actually deferred the election of a United States Senator because Governor Deneen wanted the contest against his

had actually deferred the election of a United States Senator because Governor Densen wanted the contest against his own election as Governor settled before a Senator was chosen.

In spite of the searching questions of Judge Hanecy, Governor Deneen's direct testimony was not changed. The successive votes for Senator during the deadlock, which existed in the Illinois Legislature from January until May, 1900, were analyzed and discussed at length for the purpose of explaining the motives which led the different members of the Legislature to vote for the different caudidates. Judge Hanecy also asked many questions to develop the political relations between Governor Deneen and Senator Lorimer in the last fifteen years.

Judge Hanecy also endeavored to show that Senator Lorimer was not in a position to control the members of the Illinois Legislature who passed upon the gubernatorial election contest filed against Governor Deneen. Governor Deneen testified yesterday that Lorimer absolutely controlled the situation and could have ousted him from the Governorship.

In reply to a question by Judge Hanecy, Governor Deneen said that while it was illegal for Democrats to vote in the Republican primaries in Illinois, he estimated that 70,000 Democrats had votad.

mated that 70,000 Democrats had vot against him in the Republican primaries on the Governorship. The cross-examination of Governor Deneen will be continued tomorrow.

TWO ARRESTS MADE IN JEWELRY CASE

Central Office detectives arrested Fred Cantor, of 305 5th street, and Isanc Platkin, of 124 Osborne street. Brooklyn, last night at Clinton and Rivington streets on the suspicion that they had a hand in can opening Jo-seph Fass' jewelry safe at 76 Clin-ton street early last Wodnesday morn-

ton street early last wonteness, ing.

Fass said he had been robbed of \$30,000 worth of loose diamonds and jewelry, although the police thought Fass put the figure much too high.

Cantor is 22 years old and Platkin is 23. The police say that Cantor was cut in bonds of \$1,000 on the charge of robbing a house at 108th street and Madison avenue on June 36, and that Fass was one of his bondamen. The pair were locked up at headquarters.

TO AID LIABILITY LAW.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Bills to WASHINGTON, July 14.—Bills to strengthen the present Employers' Liability Law and to provide workmen's compensation will be introduced at the next session of Congress. This was the statement made to President Taft this afternoon by Senator Sutherland (Rep., Utah), chairman of the commission appointed to investigate the matter.

KATONAH, N. Y., July 16.-E

FARM COLONY BILL

Executive Committee of Socialist Party Warns Workmen Against Measure.

The Socialist party Executive Com-mittee of New York County has is-sued the following warning statement concerning the Farm Colony bill, in-troduced by Assemblyman Chanler and passed by the State Senate a few

days ago:
"It behooves the working people of this State, and especially the labor organizations, to be on their guard against the dangers concealed in the Farm Colony bill. Under a specious guise of philanthropy and penological reform, this scheme includes features most menacing to the commonest civil rights of all persons who may happen to be in want and without employ-ment, and it is quite possible that it may also be employed to establish a State strikebreaking agency for the benefit of great corporations.

Bill a Preliminary Step.

"The bill now in the Legislature is only a preliminary step, providing for commission to prepare plans. it is well understood that the objec-tionable features in the bill, which the Socialist and labor organizations opposed last year, have not been abandoned, but are just held in re-

The plan is to establish a State Parm Colony for 'vagrants' or 'per-sons without visible means of support,' to which any police magistrate, prac-tically without trial, may sentence for a term of two years any person whom a policeman or constable may arrest n the vague and convenient charge of vagrancy.

disciplinary provisions are "The disciplinary provisions are drastic in the extreme. It appears that unfortunates sent to the proposed farm colony might be even worse treated than those in the State prisons. The whole control is to be vested in commissioners serving without ed in commissioners serving without salary, which assures that they will be capitalists who have an interest in driving poor men to work at any terms that bosses may offer them.
"Even now, the vagrancy law is often enough used to persecute unemployed workingmen who are hunting for tobs and especially to intiming for tobs and especially to intiming for tobs and especially to intiminate for the same capitally to intiminate or the same capitally to intiminate o

ing for jobs, and especially to intimi date men who are on strike. But the plan now under consideration would give still greater powers to the most servile representatives of the employ-ers—magistrates of the type of Bar-low, for instance, who did such good service for the waist manufacturers.

Inmates Made Slaves.

"Under the proposed scheme, inmates will have to work whenever. wherever and at whatever job the They can be sent out in gangs to work in the place of strikers, if the officials should so desire, as has been

system in the South.

"The Socialist party will steadfastly oppose this scheme, and hopes that it will have vigorous support from labor organizations all over the State."

WICKERSHAM AFTER **NEW BANK COMBINE**

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-- It is the intention of Attorney General Wick-ersham to investigate the National City Company, of New York, the or-ganization recently formed by the di-rectors of the National City Bank for the purpose of holding the stocks of other national banks which have hitherto been held for that institution by individuals connected with the Nation-al City Bank.

Apparently it is the intention of the Attorney General to look closely into this somewhat new idea of a holding company. The First Security Company, which bears about the same relation to the First National that the National City Company bears to the National City Bank, will also be in-cluded in the investigation. The investigation will be for the purpose of ascertaining whether these companies will infringe upon the Sherman Anti-

ARMOUR SERVES NOTICE OF BEEF PRICE RAISE

Ogden Armour, the Chicago beef baron, arrived yesterday on the Lusitanis after a two months' trip abroad, and had a few things to say about the packing business.

"The day is past when the capacity of the beef industry in this country was sufficient to supply the demands of Europe," he declared. "We cannot produce enough for our own consumption, and it will soon be necessary, if we are to meet the demand, to go to South America. More and more every day is the demand for South American cattle becoming greater."

South
greater."

Armour has just spent three weeks
in Carisbad and said his health was
very much improved.

COMMANDER RECALLED.

CHOLERA FUND WENT TO PAY DOTY'S BILLS? Socialist Party Insists That

Quarantine Money for Tennis Racquets and Other Things.

NO BATHS THERE

Immigrants Dirty Because Water Was Not Connected. Mothers Crazed.

Further testimony was taken yes terday in the charges brought against the Doty administration of the quarantine station.

Lawyer Charles Dushkind, the immigrants' representative in the case, endeavored to have some light thrown upon the payment of certain bills, Maurice Doyle, chief clerk of the station, again reluctantly testifying.

Dovle was asked about the method hat obtained in Doty's office in disbursing some \$250,000 of the State's moneys. The first matter taken up was the thousands of tons of coal bought by Doty's office from John D.

"Here is a voucher dated April 21, 1911, showing the receipt of \$599.95 by this man Marston," said Dushkind. "It purports to be for 169 tons of F. B. coal at \$3.55 a ton. Yet the bill that Marston sent in under the same date and attached to this voucher is only for thirty-five tons of coal and demands only \$124.25; isn't that

"Yes," admitted Doyle.
"Why was \$599.95 paid?"
"I don't know."
Turning to Commissioner Bulger

Dushkind said:
"I would suggest that these Marston bills and vouchers, particularly
this last one, be incorporated in your
report to Governon Dix, showing how
State money was paid to a man for
coal who owned no coal yards, and
who did not even have printed billheads."

Misapplied \$21,000.

Tnen Dushkind tried to prove by the witness that Dr. Doty had mis-applied \$25,000 given him in Janu-ary of this year by the Legislature. ary of this year by the Legislature. The money was given to the health officer as the result of an appeal by him for funds for detaining cholera subjects. Dushkind seeks to prove that all the money, or at least \$21,000 of it, was immediately used to pay old bills charged against the quarantine station.

tous big fund in the choisers inquiry, were for groceries, dry goods, sporting goeds, cal, milk, plano tuning, tennis racquots, tennis balls, and everything save medicine or disanfectants. The total amount was more than \$20,000. For tuning a plano at all body's quarters the State paid \$25; for four tennis racquets \$12; a lozen tennis balls \$5.

"Was this piano tuning at \$25 necessary to keep cholers out of this poort?"

"I can't testify to that."

"Car and the end is not yet. The conferences are still going on, and the end is not yet. The conferences are all illegal, and I hope this board will bring them to an end."

Commenting further on the conferences are still going on, and the end is not yet. The conferences are all illegal, and I hope this board will bring them to an end."

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Commenting further on the conferences are still going on, and the end is not yet. The conferences are still going on, and the end is not yet. The conference of the state that this body would resume its normal that this body would resume its normal that this body would resume its normal functions by June 28, but it is now July it and these conferences are still going on, and the end is not yet. The conference of the conference of the state of the declare the order for the superior Court. Arguments or the Superior Court. Ar

a Doyle.

Inunigrants Without Baths. Conditions under which immigrants

Tive" in this abode of bliss were fur-ther revealed, when George Marsac, Jr., an employe under Doty, testified. with water, and therefore useless. If an immigrant, man or woman, actu-ally wanted to take a bath it couldn't

be done with any privacy, the witnes said.

Mareac said he had seen dead bodies of children carried out of the hospital in plain view of everybody. The bodies would be carried in the arms of an orderly. There was nothing but a sheet covering. Often bodies were left in the Morgue for four days and the witness said that there were times when mothers became so crased by grief that they knocked in the windows of the Morgue.

The hearing will be resumed at 10 o'clock today.

SLAIN LY GYPSIES NOT BY THE JEWS

CONTINUES FIGHT FOR SUBWAY SLAVES

Traction Men Be Guaranteed Decent Treatment.

Julius Gerber, Socialist party organizer for New York, has received letters from the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission acknowledging receipt of the open letter in which the Socialist party formulates its demand for the insertion of binding clauses in the new subway contracts to protect the workingmen employed in construction, mainmen employed in construction, mainmen employed in construction, main-

tenance, and operation.

These demands include union wages in all trades, and in no case less than \$2 a day; eight hours as an absolute maximum normal workday, and double pay for overtime in case of emergency; the eight hours of work all ways to fall within ten consecutive. emergency; the eight hours of work sliways to fall within ten consecutive hours, so as to put an end to the objectionable "swing" system, by which traction workers are often kept out for thirteen or sixteen hours a day, though paid for only nine or ten hours; and also a system of com-pensation for accident and sickness under which the injured workman or the family of one who is killed will no longer have to resort to slow, ex-pensive, and uncertain damage suits.

pensive, and uncertain damage suits. Identical demands have been made by the Central Federated Union, and that body, as well as the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, and the Building Trades Council, have been invit ed to co-operate with the Socialis party in arranging for a public hear

party in arranging for a public hearing in the near future.

Mayor Gaynor, in acknowledging receipt of the open letter, said: "The contracts will not be made for some time yet, and I shall then be glad to hear from you again. If we all work together we shall get the matter in good shape. The Socialist party's special committee, consisting of Edward F. Cassidy, Robert W. Bruere, Morris Hillquit, Bela Low and Algernon Lee, say that they appreciate the Mayor's pleasant words, but are not inclined to let the matter rest there. Now is the time to push the labor demands, they think, before the contracts have been formulated. There are too many instances of vague official promises to labor being forgotten when the time for action came.

It is up to the members of the Socialist party and of the unions to impress upon the public mind the fact that there is another side of the subway question besides the wrangle over the division of profits between the Interpreparate pillous and the subway the light services the l between the Interborough clique and

P. S. C. RATHER SLOW FOR CRAM

Owing to the indisposition of Chairman Willeox, Commissioner Cram consented yesterday that the various special matters which he had previously announced he would bring up at the meeting of the Public Service Commission should go over to Tuesday's meeting.

These include the third tracking of the slexated roughs, the comping of the

dividual or corporation. That applies to the B. R. T., as well as to the Inter-borough. The city cannot undertake to make Mr. Brady rich any more than Mr.

FEEDING PETS, CHILD FALLS ON KNIFE; DIES

Helen, the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Barbara Wineman, who is employed at Baum's shop. 1646 Third avenue, killed herself last night by falling upon a large meat knife which she held in her hand after the child has climbed upon a table to cut meat for her pet dogs.

The little girl was accustomed to feed her pets. After her mother had gone upstairs to rest Helen went about her regular duty. She was standing upon a table. She fell. The knife penetrated her body. The blade protruded through her back.

Mrs Wineman heard a fall. When she picked Helen up the child said "Take it out, mother." In a few minutes she was dead.

SAINT DIE, France, July 14.—The celebration here in honor of the man ing of America in 1507 is on in earnest though the biggest part of the trogram will not come until tomos

TO RUSSIA TO MEET HIS SIX WIVES!

PATERSON, N. J., July 14.-Alexmitted to the county jail today by Judge Scott pending deportation to Russia. Alexander deplores his position more than his brother, because on his return to Russia he will be confronted by six wives whom he deserted, according to the story told to the court.

The brothers have been in this country two months. They were arested on complaint of Telka Zager lich. who met them on the steame on the way over. She was bound for Detroit to join her husband. She told Judge Scott that Alexander Zukowitz place in America as Detroit and that

he advised her to go with him and his brother to Passaic.

She declared she was forced to live with them until she appealed to Jus-tice Meyer, who accepted complaints against the two brothers.

M'NAMARAS' TRIAL FIXED FOR OCT. 10

Judge Bordwell Gives Labor Leaders' Counsel Time to Prepare Defense.

LOS ANGELES, July 14 .- The trial of John and James McNamara on the charge of murder in connection with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times will begin October 19, almos exactly a year after the Times plant was destroyed.

The two prisoners were brought be fore Judge Bordwell today at 10 a.m. and pleaded not guilty. After a brief perfunctory argument by District Attorney Fredericks and counsel for the defense, the court set October 10 as the date.

The specific charge on which they will be tried is covered by the indictment relating to the death of J. Wes-

will be tried is covered by the indictment relating to the death of J. Wesley Revees, an employe of the Times, who perished in the explosion last October.

As soon as the court opened the attorneys for the defense declared that owing to the gravity of the charge against their clients the case should not be set earlier than December 1. District Attorney Fredericks argued that September be fixed.

The attorneys for the defense then intimated that they would ask for separate trials for the McNamara brothers.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14.—A ruling on the question as to whether Ptilics Judge Collins has juris iction in extradition cases, such as that connected with the arrest of John J. McNamara here, will be handed down within a few days by Judge Remster, of the Superior Court. Arguments on the motions to declare the order for the return of two alleged confidence men to Toledo null and void were heard this mornins.

Attorneys Rappsport and Seifried, who were retained in the McNamara the river. That may be true. "Use and the river. That may be true."

the prisoners.

Judge Remster intimated that he interests of Judge Remster intimated that he injent find that Collins did not have jurisdiction in such cases, but said he did not believe the police judge could be held criminally responsible the law.

could be held criminally responsible the law.

because prisoners were held under a magistrate,"

LONDON, July 14,—"David H. Kap-lan" and "Milton A. Schmidt," want-ed in connection with the Los Angeles Times explosion, are not believed to be in London. This was the state-ment made today at Scotland Yard following the departure of Detective William J. Burns for New York.

BURIED UNDER DIRT. THREE WORKERS HURT

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—I under a ton of dirt, three laborers seriously injured and a number of had narrow escapes this morning a large steam shovel accidentally

DETECTIVES MAKE "AMAZING" FINDS ABOUT ICE TRUST

Discover That Busted Outfit Has Another Plan of Operating.

CAN'T GET WORKMEN

Whitman, Very Fierce, Will Not Allow Officials "Immunity Baths."

The Ice Trust having been "buste two or three times, and the now come again when the auth ties can with propriety proceed one

more to "bust the trust."

In the name of the people have suffered misery in body. mind for lack of ice during the l and who have been bled by a co few peers, detectives, police c doners, mayors, attorneys, and all rest will probably be again solved," and next year it will a bleed the people.

However, these detectives have been sneaking are in an endeavor to discover i task. They have interviewed 430 tailers and dealers in ice, and "s

FIFTY LIVES LOST AS SHIPS CRASH

But Eight Passengers Escape From Wreck on Costa Rican Coast.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14.—In the dackness of a tropical storm at night hirty-two passengers and several memors of her crew sank with the small teamship Irma, when it was struck by

steamship Irma, when it was struck by the Diamante.

News of the disaster has just reached here from Bluefields. Only eight passengers of the Irma escaped and they figured in thrilling rescues. The total loss of life will reach at least fifty.

The collision occurred in the estuary of the San Juan River. The Irma was on the San Juan River. The Irma was on her way to Greytown with forty passengers and a large cargo of freight. The Diamante, with sixteen passengers and only moderately laden, was steaming up the river toward Castillo. A tropical storm, accompanied by blinding rain and lineseant lightning, was raging at the time. The Irma was on the same side and is said to have been going very slowly at the time. The Diamante was on the same side and is said to have been going very slowly at the time. The Diamante was on the same side and is said to have been going very slowly at the time. The Diamante was on the same side and is said to have been going very slowly at the time. The Diamante was on the same side and is said to have been going very slowly at the time. The Diamante was on the same side and is said to have been going very slowly at the time. The Diamante was on the same side and is said to have been going to the four detectives in Stokes (Still Pending.

The Irma was rammed with frightful

seaworthy and it began to sink so rapidly that even the most rüdimentary precau-tions could not be observed. Those who escaped were saved almost entirely by ac-

CUSTOM OFFICERS MAKE GOOD HAUL

A tip came to the Custom House on Thursday that the British steam-ebip Strathiay, from ports of the Far East, had aboard a lot of opium and a large number of smuggled cigars. The Strathiay arrived in the morning The Strathtay arrived in the morning spd it was supposed that she was still at anchor somewhere in the bay, but she had made a quick docking at Staten Island. Surveyor Henry himself, with Deputy Surveyors Harris, O'Connor and Lutz, and Special Agents Norcross and Murphy and seven inspectors, started for the Strathtas in the revenue cutter Hudson.

They found that she was in dock and boarded her. They found about \$500 worth of opium and 12,000 cigars, which were seized. The skipper of the Strathtay will be asked to explain trings at the Custom House.

FARM STRIKE SPREADING.

FERRARA, Italy, July 14.—The rike of the harvest workers of this ction continues to spread, and the

Vestchester Clothing Co. Hed Ave. and 144th St., Bron. We give S. & H. Trading Stamps.

This Is Our First Call Ad

We hope to continue advertising in The

Let's Get Acquainted

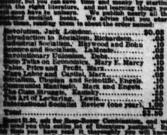
IT WILL PAY US.
IT WILL PAY YOU.
IT WILL PAY THE CALL, We carry the largest stock of Ladies and death: Furnishings. Dry Goods, Notions, etc., on First Avanue.
We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

POPPER'S

DEPARTMENT STORE 1618 First Ave.
Northeast Corner of 84th St.
"Ask any Yerkville Comrade about us."

Our 15th Annual Sale is New On.

ocialist Speakers Wanted



nd \$1.30 to

Our Announcement COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES' **FURNISHINGS**



SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 16th St. New York.

AGAINST SLEUTHS

Another Accusation Involving Detectives in Stokes Case

keep straight upon its course.

The Irms was rammed with frightful force. Her sides simply splintered in the several passengers are thought to have met death in the shock. Almost immediately, the boat was declared upther specified by the specified of letters following immediately, the boat was declared in the shocking of W. E. D. Stokes lasted the shooting of W. E. D. Stokes lasted all day yesterday.

The charges made against Lieutenant William S. Sullivan and Detective dent, except such as were taken to shore ant William S. Sullivan and Detective and William S. Sullivan and Detective ant William S. Sullivan and Detective and William S. Sullivan and William S. Sullivan and Detective and William S. Sullivan and William S. Su The only vessel mentioned in Lloyds' Maritime Registry under the names Irmand Diamante are foreign owned and the latter vessel is spelled without the final "e." The Irma listed is set down as having been the property of Irvine & Co., West Hartlepool. It was built in 1880 and was a twin screw steamer of 1.735 fons net. The Diamant is listed as a three masted vessel, 3,445 tons net, built in 1892 by Armstrong & Mitchell, Newcastle, and owned by the Deutsch-Amerika Company, Hamburg, Germany. out proper authority unauthorized to allow outsiders, as lawyers inter-ested in a case, private detectives or reporters, to enter premises where a crime has been committed.

Trial of Sullivan Resumed.

At the opening of the session the trial of Lieutenant Sullivan on the charge of having falled to carry out the orders of his superior officer was resumed, with Fourth Deputy Dillon still on the stand. Second Deputy Doughterty, testified, as had Captain Russell, that he had instructed Sullivan to gather what evidence he could at the Varuna apartments on the night of the shooting. Superintendent Bloom, of the Varuna, was cross-ex-ansined by Battle. Bloom admitted that a few hours

after the shooting he had admitted three reporters to the apa: tments, but had refused to admit a newspaper photographer at about 8 o'clock on the night of the shooting. At the afternoon session, however, a photographer for the International News company, Ariel L. Varges, said that ne, with three reporters, had been allowed to enter the apartment by Bloom. Varges said that a flashlight

picture of the hallway was taken.

In cross exumining Bloom, Battle asked him when he had first met Cummings, the private detective of section continues to appead, and the attitude of the troops on guard is so carasperating that the peasants have the Ansonia. On July 3, Bloom said been provoked into several clashes with them. The soldiers are still taking care of the live stock for the proprietors.

Lieutenant Austin testified that on the night of June 7 after the shooting Gleason and McManus, representing themselves as Stokes' lawyers had come to the station house and asked

for Detective Sullivan. Cumnuings Testifies.

Private Detective Cummings was called by Battle. He said that Superin-tendent Bloom had offered the letters by Stokes to the Conrad girl on July 12. Cummins said at the time he accused Bloom of selling copies of that letter and others to reporters. He said that he had offered Bloom pay for any evidence he could collect for

for any evidence he could collect for Stokes.

The accused detectives told at length of the finding of the letters in the trunk in the siris' apartments.

Battle then stipulated that all previous testimony be read into the record against all four of the men for making a false official statement, in that on July 10 they stated to Commissioner Dillon that they had found no package of letters on the night. making a false official statement, in that on July 10 they stated to Com-missioner Dillon that they had found no package of letters on the night of June 7 in the Varuna. This was granted and an adjournment was tak-

NURSE-MAID SEEKS DEATH IN RIVER

A short time after the ferryboat Rockaway left East 34th street about 5 o'clock esterday afternoon a young woman climbed over the rail and jumped into the river. One of the passengers. William Henry, of 24 Main street. Long Island City, sprang into the water as soon as she disappeared over the side.

ver the side.

Henry had a hard fight with her.

Henry had a hard fight with her, but he managed to keep her within resch. The tugboat Dictator was coming down the river with a tow tound for Newtown Croek. The skipper saw the two in the water, cut loose from his tow, and got to them in time to save them both.

At Believue Hospital, where the young woman was taken as a prisoner, she said at that she was Nellie Anderson, a narsemaid, of 650 Park avenue. She said at first that she was 25 years old and later amended it to 30. That was all she would tell about herself except that her mother, whose name she gave as Mrs. King, lived at the Park avenue address, too. She was not in bad condition and will be able to go to court this morning to answer the charge of attempted exicide.

The 963d Edition of The Call and TAFT IS HIT HARD IN DR. WILEY CASE

Food Trusts Demand His Dismissal---Wickersham May Go.

(Special to The Call.) WASHINGTON, July 14. - The

question of whether or not Dr. Harvey Wiley, chief food expert of the Lovernment, should be dismissed from the Department of Agriculture, as recommended by Attorney General proposition of a general strike.

Wickersham, is causing President
Taft much uneasiness. The matter

Margolis' shop, 593 Broadway, yester-Taft much uneasiness. The matter has resolved itself into a political squabble pure and simple. The Democrats on the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture decided today that a full inquiry shall be made into the charge against Wiley. It is contended that Wiley used "undue influence in his office" in retaining an employe on the pay rolls.
Since Wickersham advised the
President to dismiss Wiley on this charge, it is contended by the Demo-crats that Wickersham has done the

ame thing in his department.

Influential Democrats are rallying around Taft and urging upon him to dismiss his Attorney General. The dismiss his Attorney General. The President is facing a situation pecuijarly similar to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy which resulted in Bal-linger's resignation as Secretary of the Interior, and Pinchot's dismissal from the chief of the Bureau of For-

Hundreds Defend Dr. Wiley.

Hundreds of telegrams and other communications are daily arriving at the White House, urging President Taft to weigh carefully the evidence against Wiley. There is no doubt but that the Democrats will use the Wiley cuse for 1912 campaign purposes. It is well known in official circles

that Wiley has incurred the enough nearly all the food trusts in the unity. The Liquor Frust is bitterly opposed to him because of Wiley's decision in 1907 on "What Is Whisky!" 's decision in this case disple the trust. The Sugar Trust and the fruit canneries have both been hit by decizions rendered by the food expert, and, as a result, they have been playto have Dr. Wiley dismissed from the

government's service.

The proposition put to President
Taft now is that he must either sunbarrass his administration by not act-ing upon the advice of an official le-gal adviser in dismissing Wiley, or elso follow the advice of the facil

trusts and kick Wiley out.
Whichever Taft does he will greatly hurt the administration, to the anceasing joy of the Democrats.

Boston Wiley Probe.

BOSTON, July 14 .- P. T. Cronin, special investigator of the Depart-ment of Agriculture arrived in Boston today on orders of the Personnel Committee of that department to investigate charges that have been pre-ferred against Dr. H. B. Smith, the member of Dr. Harvey official family. It would that the charges preferred against Dr. Smith are more serious than those against his chief, for he is charged with having used government property for his own private purposes.
Other than to say that "gross misrep,
resentations had been made" Dr.
Smith refused to comment on the case while it is under investigation.

ten by Stokes to Ether Connected by Stokes to the Stokes to the latter by Dr. Wiley and the responded with the charges against tyan. Waish, Flynn, Levery and Mctyan Waish, Fly or. Smith. The result was a recom-mendation that Lynch be dismissed from the service. Pending Cronin's investigation Lynch was ordered on furlough by Secretary Wilson.

PRINTING TRADES CONVENTION OVER

Many New York Union Men Among

Main, international Protherhood of Puper Makers, of Fort Edward; J. T. Carroll, International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, of Albany.

The council rejected an amendment to the constitution designed to permit the investment of funds of the trades represented in the council in the stock of a paper making company withe union paper makers seek to trol.

Too Good to Escape **Imitation** White Rose

JERSEY UNIONS AID LEATHER STRIKERS

Hudson County Workers Take Up Battle on Morganstern & Brill, Pickets Discharged.

The fight of the fancy leather work-The fight of the rancy learner work-ers was taken up by organized labor of Hudson County, N. J., when Bakers' Chion No. 15 and John Plough, presi-dent of the Hudson County Central Labor Union, promised to support the strikers in their fight against Morgen stern & Brill, 465 Broome street, who opened a shop at Union street, Unior Hill, N. J.

The union vesterday issued a manifesto to all unorganized workers that they could join the union for 50 cents and thus be entitled to vote on the

day afternoon on the charge of assculting scebs, and Abe Datz, who was arrested near Fischel's shop, were discharged by Magistrate Herbert in Jefferson Market Court. Another striker. Max Greensteein, who was ared near the shop of Robin & Prok-307 Canal street, was discharged by Magistrate Hermann in the Tombs Court. It was said yesterday the Blum & Mittental firm sent agents to the pickets and asked them to court to work, offering them presents.

The union has arranged for a muss meeting of wives and children of strikers for Monday afternoon, to be held at \$8 Forsyth street, to protest mittee headed by Miss Mary E. Dreier, of the Women's Trade Union League will call on Mayor Gaynor and Polic Commissioner Waldo.

UNITED FRUIT CO. YIELDS TO SEAMEN

After Combating Union Demands Finally Agrees to Abolish "Crimp" System.

Realizing that the members of the Seamen's Union were engaged in a fight to a finish and that it would sooner or later have to yield to their ing upon their hired politicians here demands, the United Fruit Company yesterday changed its arrogant stand and gave in to the union. The seamen consider this a great victory, as the United Fruit was one of the few companies that held out for the open shop, otherwise known as the "crimp

This company had granted the de mands of the seamen for higher wages at the first conference held between its representatives and the committee of the union, but it held out against the closed shop. The comagainst the closed shop. The com-pany insisted on continuing the prac-tibe of hiring men from the board-ing masters, known among the sea-men as "padrones" and "crimps," who, it is said, took away most of

slavery. During the time the United Fruit Company was combating the men several of its ships welle delayed and many times sailed with incomplete The union carried on an en crews. ergetic fight in every port at which the company does business, and that

brought the company to time. The company operates ships out of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Bal-timore, Mobile, and New Orleans, and the agreement will cover all of the men employed in the various ports. The company has Chinese crews on six of its ships in New Orleans but has promised to discharge the Chinese on three of these ships, while the men employed on the other three ships are under contracts which will not expire for eighteen months yet. On the expiration of the agreement with the Chinamen, union men will be

The Porto Rico Steamship Company is still holding out against the de-mands of the union and strikes will be ordered on all of its ships. It was stated yesterday by officials of the union that a certain Dave Whalmord, port steward of the Porto Rico Line, is looking for men to fill the places of the strikers. While R. J. Robest-Officials Chosen at Long Meet
in Utica.

UTICA, N Y., July 14.—The Allied
Printing Trades Council of New York
State, which has been in session here
ince Monday, concluded its convendays here was chased by Whalmond, who
can be with the first the first and the was chased by Whalmond, who
can be with the first the first the first first are stated.

Brooklyn, to secure a warrant for the
arrest of Whalmond, but was refused siate, which has been in session here since Monday, concluded its convention here late today, when the following officers were elected:

President, Thomas D. Fitzgerald,
Typographical Union of Albany; secretary-treasurer, David A. Walsh, Stereotypers Union of New York; Peter J. Brady, Photo-Engravers' Union of New York; Thomas J. Carroll, Stereotypers' Union of New York; Peter J. Brady, Photo-Engravers' Union, of New York; Thomas J. Carroll, Stereotypers' Union of New York; John My-Ardie, Mailers' Union; of Brooklyn, to secure a warrant for the second that he had no right to come near the pier, and he was about 260 feet away from the pier, and he was the told to call for a warrant today. Under the terms of the settlement the firemen will be paid \$40 a month, the coal passers and saliors \$30 and the quartermasters \$35. The waiters are to receive \$22.50 a month, the property of the chief cook on each vessel, \$75; the second cook, \$50; the third cook, \$50; the ship's cook or butcher, \$35; the baker, \$50; the third cook, \$50; the ship's cook or butcher, \$35; the baker, \$50; the third cook, \$50; the second baker, \$50; the waters and the cook's mate, \$25. The wages of the men in the other departments were said to be satisfactory.

MEXICANS NEARLY LYNCH EXPLOITER

EL PASO, Tex., July 14.—So strong is the feeling against the entire milionaire Terranas family in the city of Chihuahua, that it was necessary to place Luis Terranas in the federal jail over night and to place a heavy guard around the jail to keep the Maderista following of Pasqual Orozco from taking him out and burning ham at the stake.

Young Terranas is the son of Gen. Luis Terrana and a brother-in-law of Enrique Creel, feomer Minister of Foreign Relations under the Diaz administration.

Old Terranas is charges with being the real cause of the revolution which

the real cause of the revolution which had its inception in Chihuahua. This feeling took definite form when young Luis Terrama intempted to take a horse away from an insurrects suffer in the streets of Chihuahus.

GAYNOR AND TOMKINS WAR OVER FERRIES

C. F. U. Delegates Hear Opposing Views on Question of Separation.

There was a clash between Mayor Gaynor and Commissioner of Docks and Ferries Calvin Tomkins in communications read before the Central Federated Union at its meeting last rederated Union at its meeting last night. The letters were in regard to the plan of separating the ferries from the Docks Department and stablishing a new department.

Letters had been sent by the C. F. U. to Gaynor and Tomkins favoring that the two departments be kept together, and claiming that the separation of these two departments was a

step toward the handing over of the ferries to a railroad company.

The Mayor wrote that he has not heard of any suggestion to hand the ferries. tion of these two departments was

ferries over to a railroad company Commissioner Tomkins said in his letter that the separation of the ferries was a long step toward turning the ferries over to a contractor for op-eration. The letter further said that the interests purposely wanted to create a special department so as to increase the expenses of the city with a view of alienating the ferries as the result of popular discontent with mu-nicipal operation. Delegate Tim Healy said that the

separating of the departments was a political scheme to hand the ferries over to some railroad, which has been after the ferries for some time. Many

other delegates also argued that the department remain as it is.

Delegate Eastman, of the News-paper and Mail Deliverers, said that his organisation was opposed to Mc-Aneny's recommendations of the re-moval of news stands from subway and elevated stations and asked that letters be sent to the Board of Esti-mate and to Borough President Mc-Aneny in regard to the matter. The Public Service Commission sent a letter stating that it would consider the matter of proper ventilation in sub-ways and the employment of union la-

bor on proposed subways.

Chairman Curtis reported that the fire bill which has been pushed by the labor bodies passed both Houses in Albany and that the bill was now in the hands of the Mayor and asked that Secretary Bohm call on the Mayor next Tuesday in regard to the bill. The delegate from Barbers' Local 616 reported that he had succeeded unionizing eighteen shops during the

Rudolph Modest, of the Butchers, reported that his organization would concentrate its powers against the Ideal Market, 84th street and Second avenue, during the next week to get it to come to terms with the union, and appealed to all workers to assist the butchers in their fight. After reading a communication from Com-missioner Tomkins' secretary it was decided to grant him the floor next Friday night to deliver an address on the McLelland-Walker Death avenue

MORE ICE CREAM WORKERS WIN STRIKE

Two more ice cream manufacturers, employing seventeen men, yes-terday granted the demands of their employes and signed agreements rec-ognizing the Ice Cream Workers' Union. The men returned to work immediately.

The Harrison Ice Cream Company, The Harrison Ice Cream Company, 7-3 Henry street, is the only firm that is holding out against the demands of its employes. As soon as a settlement is reached with this firm, the union will make an attempt to get the Brooklyn and Harlem ice cream workers out on strike.

strengthened and are keepin

SIXTH CRANE VICTIM DIES.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 14.—
A. E. Riutz, of Salisbury, N. C., caught by a falling girder on the Western Maryland Railroad near here last Monday afternoon, died late last night. Five other men were instantly killed when the crane carrying a fourteen ton girder collapsed.



House of Morrison Tailor

SUMMER SPECIALS Men's and Young Nen's Suits, for-merly \$14 and \$16, now \$10.

A most attractive range of selec-tions. The newest colors, patterns, and fabrics. Strictly all wool worsteds, cheviots, and tweeds. Excellently tailored.

Men's 2-Piece Suits, made to measure, Cost and Trousers, fermerly \$18, \$20 and \$22, now \$16.

Henry Heller Patientle Teller and Che 271 Hamburg Ave., cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

PROBE OF FEDERAL WRECK IS BEGUN

But Coroner Is Very Secretive---Bridgeport Citizens Score New Haven Officials.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 14 .formal investigation into the wreck of the Federal express on the New Haven Railroad, in which four een lives were lost, was begun by Coroner Clifford B. Wilson here today.

The Coroner has been overseeing the work of the search through the

the work of the search through the made extended inquiry into the cir cumstances of the accident. Contin-

reported.

The New Haven road is making an investigation into the cause of the wreck, and i, was stated that a complete report would be forthcoming

scon.

The delay of the railroad company in clearing away the wreckage until rearly thirty-six hours after the wreck occurred, and the terrific speed at which trains have been accurrented to take the crossovers on the Bridge-work where the research are matters it is research.

to take the crossovers on the Bridgeport viaduct, are matters, it is reported, that will be the subject of an
independent investigation by officials
of the City of Bridgeport.

Citizens of Bridgeport claim that
Police and Fire Departments of that
city cleared away the wreckage and
in their work were aided little by the
railroad company. This will make
three investigations, aside from the
official inquiry of the Coroner.

Aroused by the urgent demand for
an open inquiry, the Central Labor
Union of Bridgeport, at a meeting,
adopted resolutions denouncing Coro-

Union of Bridgeport, at a meeting, adopted resolutions denouncing Coroner Wilson's secret inquest. Mention was made in the resolution of the wreck of four freight trains on the New Haven road at Fairfield, on June 8, where five lives were lost. At the inquest which followed, Coroner Wilson adopted the same unusual policy of secrecy.

of secrecy.

The secretary of the Central Labor Union, by the action of the meetins was instructed to transmit a copy of the resolutions to the Superior Court which has direct supervision over Coroners. It was said in Bridgeport that public opinion, reinforced if nec-essary by an appeal to the courts will be used to force Coroner Wilson to make the investigation an open

Makes Dead Man Pay Twice

Great indignation was expressed by the citizens here over an accident that occurred in the sending home of the body of George R. Saunders, of New London. The officials of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad refused to allow his body to be sent on the ticket which the unfortunate purchased at Trenton, N. J., from the Pennsylvania Railroad which called for a trip to New London, via the New Haven system. Instead it was necessary to purchase a ticket

ANTWERP STRIKE

BOTHERS RED STAR

ANTWERP, July 14.—The passengers of the Red Star steamship Finiand will no doubt have to be transferred to some other ship owing to the strike of the Red Star seamen and dookers.

There has been much disorder here in the pass been much disorder here in the pass two days. The police have strengthened and are keeping a ways the second support of the Red Star seamen and dookers.

censure, especially in view of the way the accident happened and the fact that the delay in securing the wrecking crews from New Haven and New York was be-lieved to have been inexcusable. The family will make an attempt to secure a rebate for the ticket.

CIGARETTE GIRLS SUMMON BOSS

LABOR WAR IN SARAGOSSA.

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Juy 14.—Thirty persons were wounded last night during encounters between the strikers and civil guard in the streets of the city. The shops this morning are closed, and no newspaner appeared.

AROUND

AR \$35,000.

DIX NAMES PROBERS OF MILL CONDITIONS

Cypress Sporting Goods Bicycles, Kedsha and Booting Gome, iring promptly attended to. 2700 ATLANTIC AVENUE, EROCKLYS.

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Cigars, Wholesale and Resa GEORGE EHLENBERGI

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALME See WYCEOFF AVENUE, BROOKLYN, M Conches Furnished for All Occasions. C. O. LOEBEL

UP-TO-DATE
Union Matter and Men's Furnisher,
1806 PITRIN AVENUE, EMCORLYS.

Wear the TRIEBITZ SHO 1784 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Po The Wilder Shee

RELIABLE PARILY POOTWI 679 Knickerbucke, Ave., Near nelis Street, Brooklyn. BERGER'S LUCKY SP

L. DIAMOND

LONG YEARS OF T

YONKERS, N. Y., July 14.—It came known today that when workmen in the machine shops of Saunders' Sons, Inc., quit work night, twenty-seven of them who worked for the firm for twenty ? or longer received checks rest from \$1,000 upward and aggress

Alex Saunders, president of the

Alex Saunders, president of the poration, gave the money in 'me of his brother, Leelie Saunders, was a member of the firm at the of his death lest summer. The came as a complete surprise to workreen.

The company wouldn't make a their names and the separate and their names and the separate and this is the second time member the factory population of Yes have benefited by such a distribution. the factory population of Y have benefited by such a distributed \$100,000 in same \$1.000 up to old employee Alex Smith & Sons Carpet Co.

YEWARK ADVERTIS

HENRY GREE

MATTER AND GENTS'

HATS GENTS FURI INGS AND SHO

SUGAR WITNESS BOTHERS PROBERS

eclares Oriental Labor Is Employed in Pacific Coast Plants.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- A sharp ersy between Representative of New York, and Frank C. general sales agent of the Sugar Refining Company, d today's session of the Hard; Sugar Investigating Committee. trouble arose over the effect of tariff on sugar. Lowery had ed that the reduction of the duty gar or the admission of that tion free of duty would benefit

consumer. adpatter on the tariff, submitted ong list of figures designed to show thistory combats the theory that tariff tends to increase the cost segar to the consumer. He pointed that on January 1, 1904, under terms of a reciprocal agreement terms of a reciprocal agreement ade with Cuba, sugar from this isling received the benefit of a 20 per at preferential duty. In other ords, Cuban raw sugar was admitted 1.248 cents a pound, while the oduct from other countries carried pate of 1.685 cents a pound.

The figures show that in 1905, de-the this reduction in the duty, the ies to the consumer increased," said siby. "Would you say that the was responsible for this in-

alby characterized as an argument stead of a statement of facts, net-a Malby.

er Is Nettled.

"You want to be fair with the com-

"I de," responded the witness.
"Then, give a direct reply," rermed Malby.
Malby took up the question of the
fluence of the beet sugar industry fuence of the beet sugar industry in the price of the product to the ensumer. This brought on another at between the examiner and the tress. Malby insisted that the beet gar plants of the West assured con-mers in that region lower prices. made the point that the destruc-n of the beet sugar industry, which, contended, would follow the re-val of the tariff, would enable refineries to boost prices.

the witness was not inclined to the to this contention. Malby in-mated that the replies of the wit-

d's Play at Inquiry.

se examination of Lowery at the e. A tariff debate was again pre-lated in which members of the mittee and the witness joined adpat. Joe Fordney, of Michigan, freating most of the excitement. Every lime the witness suggested a reduction or the elimination of the sugar duty, pained expression chased itself LOW, ry insisted that Oriental labor was employed in the beet sugar in-dustry on the Pacific Coast.

This was combated by Fordney. The witness showed an inclination to roam a fields in which his examiners did not invite him. For example, Fordney naked him about labor in the Philip-pines. Lowery's answer related to la-bor in Hawaii. "Don't get off the track and take

gravel train, my friend," observed

The committee may postpone its alt to New York a few days. lanned to meet there Tuesday. slagation of cane planters f siana put in an apearence today. heir testimony may run to Monday, which event the New York sessions ay not be begun until Wednesday.

SUICIDE BLAMED TO HEAT.

Charles A. Brady, 34 years old, ammitted suicide yesterday by inhal-rags in the bathroom of the home in the his sister-in-law, No. 9 Broad treet, Newark. Brady had recently demented by the excessive heat. y disappeared on May 16 last and when he was picked up in a Connecticut town.

MAGAZINE MEN TO APPEAR.

All of the concerns composing the ged magazine pool were ordered erday to answer to the indictment arging them with violation of the lati-Trust Law on Monday, July 31, the Federal Circuit Court here.

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. 2020 THIRD AVENUE. 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

homas G. Hunt

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Book Department, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

TO MAINTAIN PEACE BETWEEN U. S. AND JAPAN

The custodians of the \$10,000,000 Car-The custodians of the \$10,000,000 Carnegie peace foundation announced yesterday a campaign of popular educatioa
to establish friendlier relations between
the United States and Japan. The Division of Intercourse and Education has
arranged an exchange "to give to each
people better knowledge of the other, and
to help build up a public opinion in both
countries that will resist all attempts to
arouse antagonism."

Under this plan. Dr. Inazo Nitob.

arouse antagonism."

Under this plan, Dr. Inazo Nitob, president of the First Higher College of Tokio, one of Japan's foremost educators, will be brought here early in October. He will spend about six weeks each at Brown University, Columbia, Johns Hopkins and the universities of Virginia, Hopkins and Minnesota, lecturing on tention was directed to a man stand-Hopsins and the universities of Virginia, Illinois and Minnesota, lecturing on Japanese history and current problems. The following year a "distinguishel American" will be sent to Japan for a similar service. The plan is to make this exchange permanent, representatives of each country visiting the other on alternate years. ternate years.

The committee says that the Japanese Government has heartily approved undertaking.

CALM REIGNS AFTER FIGHT AT PUEBLA

Madero Visits City and Will Try to Make Peace.

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—Calm again reigns at Puebla after the battle of Wednesday and Thursday. The city is gaily decorated, celebrating the visit of Madero. Semi-official figures available today give the number of dead in the two days' battle as sixty-eight; wounded seriously, fifty-four. The Maderists lost fity-two killed, thirty wounded, the Federals sixteen willed and twenty-four wounded. It killed and twenty-four wounded. It is believed that Madero will make the greatest effort of his life to settle affairs in Puebla peacefully during his visit there, but fears are entertained of his inability, as feeling is running high between the factions. Adher-ents of the Diaz regime are extremely strong at Puebla. Further trouble is liable any time.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 14 .-dispatch from Parral says that a band of fifteen brigands went to the ranch home of Dr. A. Whatley, an American, near that paice, and in the absence of the latter mistreated his terday on being attacked after warning wife and children, threatening to kill the man off the premises.

During the carnival Eaton had been the carnival beautiful the carnival control of the carnival

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 14 .- Colosan DIEGO, Cal., July 14.—Colonel Gonzales has begun work on barracks for 300 men at Tiajuana, Mexico. The barracks are to be well fortified and the guns will be placed in
such position that they can be trained
on American territory.
This is said to be the first active
work on the part of the De La Barra
administration toward fortifying every

of importance on the Mexical

EL PASO, Tex., July 14,-Lorenzo Torres, son of Governor Luis Torres of Sonora, under the Diaz regime R. R. Arnold, brother of former Mayor Arnold, of Cananea, Sonora, and Raphael Flores, commandant of the rurales have been arrested and placed in jail at Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora, charged with attempting to Government. The effort, it is claimed. was made to get the famous fighting rurales under Colonel Kosterlitsky to join the movement and lead the attack on the Maderists Government. The men will be formally charged with selliton

CHAUFFEUR KILLED

In an automobile accident, caused by an explosion of gasoline early yesterday, at 238th street and Broadway, Arthur A. Daley, a chauffeur, 25 years old, residing at 80th street and East End avenue, was killed, and his employer, Arthur Weis-becker, proprietor of a large market in West 125th street, and residing at 601

West 125th street, was injured.
West 118th street, was injured.
Weisbecker was attended by Dr. Fassett and then taken to his home. His injuries, though not serious, will confine him to his home for several weeks.

EX-COP STRUCK BY BOLT.

Maker and Importer of

MS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS

The Ave., cor. 28th St., Manhattau killed, while at work in his garden.

NAB SOCIALIST IN FRONT OF MORGAN'S

Frost Released From Cop's "Charge" --- Brown, Broker, Mounts Box.

Not an electric one either. At noon our yesterday, while thousands of

Very soon after the crowd had gathered a policeman appeared on the scene and nabbed the speaker. The crowd hooted. The man arrested was J. C. Frost, a well known Socialist speaker and agitator. No sooner had the cop nabbed Frost, and was taking him toward the John street police station, than A. S. Brown, a broker with offices in the financial district and a Socialist, mounted the box and told the crowd he was a Socialist, and

continued to deliver a speech.

There was several Socialist women in the audience, who were distributing literature of the party, and they were

literature of the party, and they were warned that if they were not women, they, too, would be arrested. One of those threatened by "the man with the club" was Anna M. Sloan. Unabashed, Mrs. Sloan told the cop where to "get off" and he "got."

When the cop with Frost arrived at the police station, the policeman sputtered and stammered to the captain something about Frost not having a permit, blocking the sidewalk, the traffic, and creating a general disthe traffic, and creating a general disturbance in front of Morgan's sanc-

To the amazement of the policeman, he was laughed at by his superior officer and Frost was released audience with his speech, but the policeman who made the arrest did not

WATCHMAN SHOOTS

Hiram Eaton, a deputy sheriff, who is employed as a watchman at Port Washington, shot and killed a man near

\$3,000.

After several hours of torture the family gave the bandits \$200, all the money on the place.

Several hours of torture the family gave the bandits \$200, all the money on the place. wealthy residents have him make the rounds and watch for prowlers. When he saw a stranger loitering about the golf grounds he warned him to move on, but the trespasser turned suddenly on the officer and laid open his scalp with a stone.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Tin plate was a new record in two or three important particulars in the commerce of the United. States for the fiscal year just ended. The imports are low-

Partly stunned by the blow, Eaton drew his revolver and fired. He says he thought only to disable the man, but shot higher than he expected. The bullet en-tered the man's back and must have gone through his heart.

The body was brought to an undertaker by order of Justice Charles R. Weeks, and Eaton was placed under arrest pend-

LABOR LAW BREAKERS GET USUAL "SENTENCE"

Several violators of the Labor Law were before the justices of the Court of 182,000,000 pounds, increasing until Special Sessions in Kings County Thursthe high water mark of over 1,000,-day afternoon and, with one exception, all were given "suspended sentences." the last year in which the low tariff

NEARLY HALF MILLION

Samuel L .Ciemens (Mark Twain) left an estate of \$471,136, according to the tax appraisal report filed in the Surrogates' Court yesterday by Deputy State Controller Harburger.

him to his home for several weeks.

Weisbecker was driving his car at the time of the accident. At 238th street and Broadway there is an excavation for a switch of the Interborough Rapid Transit, and Weisbecker did not see the break in the road until they were almost or ton of it. oreak in the road until they were almost on top of it.

Weisbecker shut off the power suddenly daughter. Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabriloand applied the breaks. Then there was burst of flame from the machine and a loud explosion. Weisbecker and his chauffeur were thrown from the car, the Charles T. a burst of flame from the machine and lound explosion. Weisbecker and his Loundbury, of Redding, Conn., and chauffeur were thrown from the car, the conner landing about fifteen feet away executors are Zoheth S. Freeman, of and the chauffeur fulling beside the car with a broken neck. The car was delighted the car was delighted to the car was del don, of Elmira

GUNBOAT TO SAVE "INTERESTS."

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In response to a request from Consul Livingston at Cape Haitien, the Navy Department today ordered the gunboal tionists threatened that port and also Fort Liberte, where there are con-siderable American interests to be protected by the gunboat.

CHINESE CRUISER LAUNCHED. er for China's modern navy under the program adopted by that government inst year was launched at Barrow-in-Furness today. It is a small ship of 2,460 tons, and is equipped with turbines providing a speed of twenty knots an hour. LONDON, July 14.—The first cruiser for China's modern navy under the

ALBANY, July 14.—Governor Dix oday reappointed Homer Folks, of onkers, a member of the State Pro-ation Commission and James S. Can-on, of Scaredale, as a Bronx Park-

The Last Few Days of Our

Big Offering Sale

Our \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$18 Suits Reduced to \$7.98, \$10, \$12 and \$14

Don't miss the opportunity, because it is the biggest value ever offered.

Every garment manufactured in our own factories is strictly union made and bears the

LEVY BROS.



53 Canal Street



ALASKA EVIDENCE IS "DISAPPEARING"

Guilty of Hiding Documents in Morgan-Guggenbeim Grab.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Another day before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Depart-

the River and Harbor Division, swore that he had been unable to find a pittsburg.

map which Charcman Graham, of Illinois, has proof was in the files of the War Department until a few weeks ago. It was alleged to have been filed on December 14, 1910, by Richsled Guggenheim

The Popular alleged Guggenheim by Andrew W. Melion, is proof to provide they were under subpoena they came to New York to consume their attorney. They were arrested here on a charge brought in Pennsiled in the proof they were under subpoena they came to New York to consume their attorney. They were arrested here on a charge brought by Andrew W. Melion, is provided to the proof they were under subpoena they came to New York to consume their attorney. They were arrested here on a charge brought by Andrew W. Melion, is proof to the proof they were under subpoena they came to New York to consume their attorney. They were arrested here on a charge brought in Pennsilvania that they had "obstructed in the proof they were under subpoena they came to New York to consume their attorney. They were arrested here on a charge brought in Pennsilvania that they had "obstructed in the proof they were under subpoena they came to New York to consume their attorney. They were under subpoena they came to New York to consume their attorney. War Department until a few weeks their attorney.

It was alleged to have been splead on a charge brought in Pennsylvania that they had "obstructed public justice."

They did not appear when Governor Dix had decided that their offense was extraditable, and on July 12 Johnstone Moved to have their ball for the map. WANDERER DEAD unable to find any trace of the map.

This is the second document in the Controller Bay record which Miss M. F. Abbott, author of the charges that the Guggenheims were attempting to grab the only outlet of Alaska's untural resources, has been missing.

U. S. IMPORTS OF TIN PLATE DECLINE

of the United States for the fiscal year just ended. The imports are lower than in any year since the record of its importation was begun, the dut-ward movement of American tin plate was larger than ever before, and the shipment of domestic tin plate out of continental United States for the first time exceeded the imports of foreign

For the first time since the records of tin plate were published by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the imports of tin plates will probably fall under the 100,000,000-pound line. In the year 1569, the first year for which figures of imports of this article are available, the imports amounted to 182,000,000 pounds, increasing until the high water mark of over 1,000,000 pounds, was reached in 1881. irales under Colonel Kosterlitsky to in the movement and lead the attention of the movement and lead the attention men will be formally charged the sedition.

IAUFFEUR KILLED

WHEN OWNER DRIVES

an automobile accident, caused by xplosion of gasoline early yesterday, 8th street and Broadway, Arthur A. 7, a chauffeur, 25 years old, residing the street and East End avenue, was and his employer, Arthur Wais, proprietor of the famous on and, with one exception, and was reached in 1891.

The scapegoat was Herman Garfinkel, and sentence are given "suspended sentences."

The scapegoat was Herman Garfinkel, and sentence are given "suspended sentences."

The scapegoat was Herman Garfinkel, and was in the case of 1 cent per pound was in force. In 1892, in which year the duty was complaint of Inspector Northrup, was to fine the previous of the previous the fall of 529 of remploying a young girl until the fall below the 200,000,000 pounds in 1893; fell below the 200,000,000 pounds in 1893; fell below the 200,000,000 pounds in 1893; fell below the 200,000,000 pounds in 1909, and acceptable of petty larceny. Margaret Walker, of 291 South 2d street, Brooklyn, claimed that he took \$25 under the pretense of securing employment for a boy, but he failed to get the job and refused to give the money back.

MARK TIMES.

MARK TIMES.

MARK TIMES.

The scapegoat was Herman Garfinkel, and the high was reached in 1891, 600,000,000 pounds, increasing until the last year in which the low tariff rate of 1 cent per pound, was intended to 1100,000,000 pounds; increasing until the last year in which y

"Said courthouse shall not be located or built in any public park."

Henschel has also prepared a constitutional amendment, designed to protest all city parks in the future from attacks of vandaism and despoilment. He would add to Article III the following section:
"Section 30. No building or structure increasitant with the ways or purposes." "Section 30. No building or structure inconsistent with the uses or purposes of a public park shall be erected in any public park in any city, nor shall any such public park, in whole or in part, be closed, sold or alienated unless, in ad-

be closed, so of alleaned unless, in ad-dition to other lawful authority therefor, a proposition in that behalf shall, at a general election, have been submitted to the people of the city and have received a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at such election." MOTORMAN KILLED; TRAIN STOPS ITSELF

William A. Stone, of 281 51st street, Brooklyn, employed by the Interborough company as a motorman on the Van Courtlandt Park division, fell from his train yesterday while it was running and was killed.

The automatic stop brought the ex-

The automatic stop brought the express to a standatill within 100 feet of where the motorwan fell.

The train was going south and was a few feet out of the 191st street station when there was a slight jar and the train stopped short.

On investigation it was found that the motorman had fallen in some manner from his place while running the train and had been run over.

Where Today? To Clason Point THE NEW CONEY INLAND.

DO NOT MINS

J. II. Liese was Duffe's Res

TO FORFEIT BAIL IN MELLON CASE

Interior Department Said to Be Pittsburg Plute's Lawyers Make a New Motion Against Co-responde Alfred G. Curphey

Assistant District Attorney John mysterious "disappearance" of docu-ments in regard to Controller Bay. Judge Mulqueen in General Session: rights of way developed to- yesterday to forfeit the \$2,500 ment.

Maj. J. B. Cavanaugh. assistant to the Chief of Engineers. in charge of the River and Harbor Division, swore that he had been unable to find.

feited. He repeated the motion yes terday on the ground that there wa a specification in the bail bond which called for their appearance on

the 14th.
Francis P. Gervan, their attorney, said that inasmuch as Judge Mulqueen had taken the earlier motion under advisement for a week he did not see why the new motion should not be settled at the same time.

Judge Mulqueen agreed with him and postponed his decision until July 19.

CAMORRISTA TOO SLICK FOR COP

VITERBO, Italy, July 14.—Captain Fabroni of the carabinieri today told the jury of the investigation made by Sergeant Farris at the home of the beautiful Maria Stendardo, where the witness said the Camorrists rendeavoused and planned the murder of Gennaro Cuocolo and his wife. The common law wife of Nicola Morra is the only women among the prisoners with whom she is alleged to have had great influence. Fabroni said that after the Cuocolo murder she took stolen goods to her home.

The witness related an episode in connection with Autonio Parlati, who, wish-VITERBO, Italy, July 14 .- Captai

nection with Antonio Parlati, who, wish ing to prove he was a thief rather that a murderer, laid a wager that he could rob Sergeant Farris in the presence of

Albert F. Henschel, representing a number of civic organizations that are opposed to the City Hall Park as a site for a courthouse, yesterday sent to the Legislature an amendment to the Stilwell bill as follows:

"Said courthouse shall not be located or built in any public park."

Henschel has also prepared a constitutional amendment, designed to prote the standard protections for unmarried persons is \$800 and for married persons \$1,200, with \$200 additional for each child and determined to the standard persons \$1,200, with \$200 additional for each child and determined to protect the standard persons \$1,200, with \$200 additional for each child and determined to protect the standard persons \$1,200, with \$200 additional for each child and determined to protect the standard persons \$1,200, with \$200 additional for each child and determined to protect the standard persons \$1,200, with \$200 additional for each child and determined to the standard persons \$1,200, with \$200 additional for each child and determined to the standard persons \$1,200 additional for each child and determined to the standard persons \$1,200 additional for each child and determined to the standard persons \$1,200 additional for each child and determined to the standard persons \$1,200 additional for each child and determined to the standard persons \$1,200 additional for each child and the standard persons \$1,200 additional for each child perso

'BON TON'' BURGLAR ADMITS HIS GUILT

Lieut. Carl von Metz Meyer, son of a Norwegian banker, who robbed eighteen homes on Columbia Heights, pleaded gullty yesterday to three indictments charging burglary.

When Meyer was arraigned before County Judge Dike, Walter Mattison, of 12 Broadway, announced that he had been engaged by the father of the young lieutenant to defend him. He utged Meyer to plead not guilty, but the young man insisted that he was guilty and would take his chances with the court.

Mattison then declared that Meyer was insane, but Judge Dike refused to consider that claim. He will be sentenced Monday.

TUBERCULOSIS IN STATE. ALBANY, July 14 .- According to

ALBANY, July 14.—According to the State Department of Health there were 12.384 deaths in the State in May, of which 955 were from apidemic diseases. More than 10 per cent of the entire mortality was due to tuberculosis, which carried away 1,272 persons. The chief contributors to epidemic disease mortality were measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

MAYOR MAY GET 60 DAYS.

ALBANY, July 14.—The Senate Cities Committee today reported the Culien bill, authorizing Mayor Gaynor to have a sixty-day vacation and permitting the designation as acting Mayor of any member of the Beard of Bestmeste or the head of any city department in New York City.

SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS LOSE

t. Louis Browns Win Close Gat Ninth Inning by Score of 4 to 3.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—St. Louis won out in the ninth inning of today's game with New York, score 4 to 3. Caldwell, Vaughn and Quinn were hammered all over the lot in the last two rounds, and Manager Wallace used up nearly every player he has to turn the trick. The score:

New York, AB. R. H. O.

Shotten, cf...... Austin, 3b Black, 3b Schweitzer. #f ... 5 Hallinan, 2b Stephens, c Criss, 1b ... Wallace, ss **Krichell

Totals 35 4 9. 27 16 *Batted for Lake in seventh inning **Batted for Hallinan in eighth in-

ttBatted for Hamilton in ninith in

New York.... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-3 St. Louis..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3-4

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

scored.

National League. At Boston— R. H. E.

St. Louis ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 - 5 7 2
Boston ... 0 5 0 1 0 0 1 0 x - 7 7 2
Batteries—Golden, Laudermilk and Bresnahan; Tyler and Kling.

At Philadelphia— 45
Cincinnati . 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 10 1
Cincinnati ... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 10 1
Chicago 45
St. Louis ... 44
Pittsburg 45
Cincinnati ... 29
Brotindalphia 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 x - 5 8 2
Brotindalphia 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 x - 5 8 2
Brotin ... 15

Batteries-Fromme, Smith and Mcean; Alexander and Dooin.

At Brooklyn — Brooklyn-Chicago postponed; rain. At New York-New York-Pittsburgame postponed; rain.

R. H. E.

American League. At Cleveland-Washington 000000001-1 6 2 Cleveland . 10000120x-4 7 2

Batteries-Walker and Young and Fisher. At Chicago-Boston 000020000—2 10 1 Chicago ... 000000000—6 4 3

Batteries—Pape and Williams; White, Sullivan and Payne. At Detroit-Philadelphia 100000000—1 4 2
Detroit ... 00400101x—6 8 2

Fatteries—Coombs and Lapp; Mul-

AMERICANIZATION OF ALASKAN NATIVES

in and Stanage.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 14.—The standing of the ball clubs in the National his tunic was buttoned, Farris discovered his pocketbook and cigarette case had disappeared.

GRADUATED INCOME TAX

LAW IN WISCONSIN

MADISON, Wis., July 14.—With the signing by Governor McGovern of the bill for a graduated tax on incomes, the measure will become a law within a few days. Ten per cent to the county and 70 per cent to the town, city or village where a graduated from tax on incomes must go to the State, 20 per cent to the county and 70 per cent to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town, city or village where a graduated to the town.

SEVERELY INJURED

s "Red Devil" Bi Falls 100 Feet at Meet Held at Erie, Pa.

ERIE, Pa. July 14.—"Bud" Mars, the plucky little aviator, was parhaps fatally hurt at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon when his famous "Red Devil" biplane feel 100 feet outside the aviation field in upper Peace street, where he was giving flights at the aviation meet held under the suspices of the Erie Dispitch. Suffering from fractures of three ribs on the left side, internal hurts, and extensive body bruises and lacerations. Mars is new confined to Hamot Hospital in this city. He is in a semi-conscious condition.

city. He is in a semi-conscious con-dition.

Mars' leather aviation helme: is the only thing that saved him from in-stant death. A piece of jagged steel projecting from the engine of the bi-plane made a deep indentation into the padding of the headgear, but falled to penetrate its thickness. The sectident was caused by the biplane hitting an air pocket. Mrs. Mars was sitting in the grandstand and saw the hiplane fall.

JOHNSON TO FIGHT FOR BIG PURSE

LONDON, July 14.—short of a ling the articles, everything has arranged for a match between Johnson and Bombardler Wells the biggest purse ever offered Great Britain.

Johnson is to receive \$30,000, draw or lose. The sur, of \$35,00 to be deposited July 15 and the of \$15,000 is to be handed to Johnson hur before the contest, while to mae place in London, probably September.

ATWOOD GETS MEDAL

Taft Gives It to Him, After & Lands Near White House.

WASHINGTON, July 14. wood, the Boston aeronaut, few he College Park, Md., in his Wife Burgess machine this afternoss. Washington, circling the Washing Monument and cutting the first eight around it. He then few to into the White Lot back of the Wall House. Atwood made a beauti anding in the White Lot, gliding do safely among the trees.

ianding in the White Lot, gliding devsafely among the trees.

President Taft and a large party of
friends stood on the south portice of
the White House and watched to
descent. The President congratulal
Atwood and presented to him a gomedal of honor.

Atwood landed within 100 feet
the south portice of the White House
where the President was standin
When his machine came to a standar
Atwood was within fifty feet of Tag

AVIATOR MEETS DEATH.

ALGIERS. July 14.—Paillette, the aviator, while preparing to go to military review today fell frees height of 150 feet and was instant killed. Paillette was one of the ctrants for the trans-Alpine fight by year, but after the Geath of Chapter and several others decided not start.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League Cincinnati at New York; Pittabus at Philadelphia; Chicago at Bostos; St. Louis at Brooklyn.

New York at Cleveland; Beston a Detroit; Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis.

TRAVIS

M. SOLOMOI Delicatessen and Lanch Ros 177-178 Park How, New Yo

WATCHES, REAMONDS AND JEWILL 658 Columbus Ave., bet. Siet and 884 RELIABLE REPAREISS. Drink "Peter Brew

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ALDERMAN DRESCHER TWO DIE OF CHOLERA; SUSPECT SIX OTHERS PUT UNDER ARREST

But Brownsville Man Is Soon Freed of Charge of Foul Language.

Algerman Alexander S. Drescher, of Brownsville district, was arrestat the Manhattan end of the Brook-Bridge yesterday noon just after he stepped off an elevated train of the City Line. He was charged with stepped off an elevated train of using foul and indecent language in car, putting his feet in a seat desired by another passenger, and raising a general rumpus.

On the complaint of the conductor, rge Wainer, and Louis Cohen, a senger, Policeman Von Hatten, of Bridge Squad, arrested the wnsville Aiderman and haled him

Brownsville Alderman and naised him to the Oak street police station.

There he sent out for a bondsman. He was released under \$500 bail, furnished by William Shannon, of 344 East 79th street, and 2 o'clock was set as the hour of his arraignment in the Tombs Police Court.

The Alderman appeared promptly

The Alderman appeared promptly at court, but in the meantime the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had determined to withdraw the complaint against him and, before Magistrate Hermann, Conductor Wainer signed an affidavit to that effect.

"But did the defendant use foul and indecent language before the passen-

indecent language before the passen-gent" asked the magistrate.

A. C. Mayo, representing the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit Company, replied that the company had withdrawn its outplaint. Magistrate Hermann ex-ressed his opinion as to some things hat should be done in the street cars and discharged the prisoner.

Alderman Dressher said out of court that he was going to start a crusade against all B. R. T. employes who were not courteous to the public, and that he was going to ask Police Commissioner Waldo to have his men arrest discourteous employes. rest discourteous employes.

"The trouble was," said Drescher, told me to take my foot down off the seat and said no one but a pig would put his foot up there. I wouldn't atand for that, and we kept arguing all the way to New York."

McCann's Hats

210 BOWERY.

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UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. Remember that manufacturers and dealers in union made planos always emphasize in their advertisements the fact that their planos are UNION MADE.





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

Health Officer Doty reported yester day the deaths from cholera of tw passengers of the steamship Moltke removed, while under observation at Hoffman Island to Swinburne Island Hospital, They were Gabriel E. Mastrobuoni, 18 years old, who died on July 12, and Lucia Daldone, 69 years

old, who died on July 14.

Two patients, named Pietro Mussalo and Alfred Fiori, are at Swinburne Island Hospital suffering from cholera,

and both are very ill.

The following suspicious cases are also in hospital: Nicola Lombardo, Bernhardi Taqt, Carl Hutchen, Albert Mai, Richard Welde, and Rudolph Kathe. All were passengers on the steamship Moitke, which arrived at this port on July 5 from Genoa and

WORKER KILLED IN WALL STREET

Derrick Boom Crushes Man, While Another Narrowly Escapes Death by Drowning.

One man was killed and another had a narrow escape from death yes-terday morning when the boom of a derrick used for unloading gravel from a scow at the foot of Wall street crashed to the ground. The dead man was Luigi Stevella, as years old, a derrick tender, of 55 Ropsevelt street. The boom hit him on the head and killed him outright.

A sea wall is being constructed on he river front between Wall street and Old Slip, and a derrick has been erected on the shore to unload from barges the stone, gravel and cemen used in the work. Before daylight Before daylight

with a scow of gravel.
Stevella was on the scow fastening
the buckets to the hoist. He had just
hitched one bucket on and given the
signal to raise it when the connecting and the heavy timber fell and crushed

his life out. The mast of the derrick began to totter, and Louis Hudlick, 20 years old, of Jersey City, who was running the donkey engine, jumped to get out of the way. He intended to leap aboard the scow, but he miscalculated the distance and tumbled into the

Hudlick was rescued by a passing tug after considerable difficulty.

JERUSALEM TO GET **HEBREW LIBRARY**

A cable from London to the Jewish press of this city yesterday announced that a committee of prominent European Jews had undertaken to purchase the library of the late Baron David Gins burg, the noted Jewish leader and He brew scholar, who passed away about a year ago, and to present this celebrated collection of Hebrew books and manu-scripts to the Jewish National Library at Jerusalem.

This means that this library will no be acquired by the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York, as was expected some time ago. It was then reported that Jacob H. Schiff and other Jewish that Jacob H. Sculii and other Jewish philanthropists were interested in ob-taining this collection of books and man-uscripts for the library of the seminary, 531 West 123d street, which already con-tains the largest and most important col-lection of Judaica and Hebraica in Amer-ica, and one of the largest in the world. ca, and one of the largest in the world,

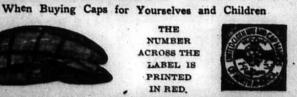


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REFORMERS FLOAT NICE UTOPIAN PLAN

More Playgrounds and Recreation Parks Are to Save Society.

(Special to The Call.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 .- The Educational Association National amused itself today, endeavoring to explain many evils that make life hideous, as being due to the lack of playgrounds and recreation parks.

Characteristically, diseases contracted at work as an inevitable result of occupations, life in overcrowded tenements, adulterated food, and excessive hours of toil, were all to be minimized by more playgrounds. Reformers naver get together but they float some hopelessly utopian scheme, whereby all the evils in life are to be abol-And these well meaning but ignorant people are the first to accuse the Socialists of the very vice from which they themselves suffer. Thus, L. H. Weir, field secretary of

the Playground Association of America, addressing the association, said in part:

"The conditions of modern city life —overcrowded living quarters, industrial activities in large, overcrowded and ofttimes insanitary factories and stores, dangerous occupations, poot food and water, defective lighting sys-tems in homes, stores, factories and schools, a system of education based upon the idea of developing the mind and ignoring the body; a religion that magnifies an elusive spirit or soul and debases the flesh; a political and civic system which has until recent years isnoted the recreative needs of the children, young people and adults and permitted these needs to be met partially by various commercial forms of ecreation, which have in many cases owered physical, moral and ethical standards-all these are diametricall; set against the fundamental needs of the people.
"Among modern movements for

checking and minimizing these antiphysical and social forces, no other appears so sane, so efficient and has met with such widespread and instananeous response as the public play-

ground and recreation parks."

Like every other gathering of erratic philanthropists, this meeting displayed and utter lack of appreciation of principle. The prevailing idea was, apparently, "when I see a head I hit apparently, "when I see a head I in it!" Their intentions are doubtles good. but their ignorance of social conditions is pathetic.

PHILA. TO GREET JOHN WANAMAKER

Church and Laity of Quaker City Will Honor Veteran Exploiter of Workers.

(Special to The Call.) PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—The elaborate preparations to welcome John turns to this city after an ex-tended trip abroad. Wanamaker is now spending a few days in New Hampshire with Mrs, Wana-

maker. Philadelphians think a great deal of John. One of his own news-papers, the Evening Telegraph, con-fers upon him the "title" of Honorable. Since John once upon a time was Postmaster General of the United States, and at the same time draining the pay envelopes of his hundreds of the pay envelopes of his numerous of employes in this city and New York, the owning two large department stores in both cities, the Telegraph hinks that it is fitting and proper o call him Honorable. John Wanamaker, like John D.

Rockefeller, Jr., conducts a Bible class in a prominent church here. This hurch is preparing for a great event when its financial master returns The churches have been kowtowing

found time to give to his many em-ployes a decent living wage. He boastfully says that his employes are the best paid in Philadelphia. That is not saving much, for the department store girls are constantly kept on the threshold of an infamous ca-reer, while the youths and gray hearded men are on the next step to the panhandling class.

John Wanamaker was showered with royal blessings by the King and

Queen during the coronation guffaw, and he now returns to have the preachers and people bestow upon him the blessings accorded to a "righteous citisen."

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hown, impressed, and otherwise produced of
sald hottles and house as follows, to wit: Weitsell hottles and house as follows, to wit: Weitsald hottles and house of Manhattan, City of New
York.

PLAN TO DEFRAUD

in \$3,000 Bail-May Involve Officials in Diplomatic Service.

Charged with using the mails it connection with an extensive scheme to defraud, Daniels Varola, agent and nanager for Genchi & Canova, Ital ian concessionalies, was arrested yes-terday by United States Marshal Hen-kel at his office 15 Wnitehall street. The prisoner was held in \$3,000 bail

for examination next Tuesday.

No estimate has yet been made at o the total amount of the alleged frauds, which it is intimated may in-tolve officials in the Italian diplomatic and consular service both in Wishington and this city.

Genchi and Canova are the agents at this port for the Italian Government for the handling of parcels pos matter transmitted from Genoa, Italy to New York for distribution through-out the United States.

The complaint made by Assistant

United States District Attorney Daniel D. Walton, Jr., describing the scheme to defraud in violation of section 215, of the federal criminal code, says:

"That on January 1, 1910, Danie Varola devised a scheme to defraud by means of false and fraudulent repesentations to collect money from the addressees of packages by falsely representing in the name of Genchi and Canova that a pertain amount of duty was due to the United States, and that upon the payment to Genchi and Canova of the alleged duty the package

FRENCH SOCIALISTS CHEER FOR HERVE

Strikers Join in Great Demonstration on National Holiday--Police Charge.

PARIS, July 14 .- The celebration f the fall of the Bastille in this city cday was a rather mixed up affair, in which the opposing tendencies of modern French society were well brough

On the one side were the nomina republicans and supporters of the present government who did their best to make the annual parade and demonstration a patriotic success while on the other hand the thou sands of striking building trades workers and the revolutionary Socialists tried to turn the celebration into a great demonstration against the ex-isting regime and a protest against the undalled imprisonment of many of their comrades.

la pursuance of this plan, Jean daily Socialist paper. manite, appeared this morning with picture of the Bastille and the prison of the Sante on the front page, to-gether with an impassioned appeal to the workers to march to the Sante and raise their voices in a mighty demonstration against the continued imprisonment of Gustave Herve, editor of La Guerre Sociale, and his companions who are in jail for havtrines of anti-militarism and self-de fense against the assaults of the po

stration if possible, the authorities acting under instructions from the real ruler of Paris, Chief of Police Lepine, had deployed the mounted auxiliary cops, known as the Gardo Republicaine, in the streets adjoining the Sante, and when the masses of the people tried to approach the prison they were charged by the soldiers and a lively scrap ensued, in which the unarmed workers naturally sot considerably the worst of it, although the recently organized self-defense league did good work in showing the troopers that the people of Paris are becoming weary of being driven like

sang that was Quay's offspring.

And Wanamaker has been a "snitcher" on the gang ever since. Yet, despite his "religious scruples" and his "purity in politics," he has never the annual review of the troops at the many control of the spectrum of the spect Longchamps being a magnificent spec tacle. Five hundred thousand person saw President Fallieres, with the dip-lematic corps and the picturesque Abyssinian mission at his side, present

the colors to the regiments.

Dirigible balloons performed evolutions above the military field, but the army aeroplanes were not permitted to take part in the maneuvers because of the danger to the soldiers on

As President Fallieres was returning to the Elysee Palace a crowd of royalists shouted: "Long live the King!" but other speciators turned tpon the disturbers and drove then from the streets. exchanged and the police made many

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK REQUESTED FOR GUAM

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Govern G. R. Salisbury, of Guam, one of the far eastern possessions of the United States, has requested the Postoffice Department, through the Navy De-

Department, through the Navy Department, to establish a postal savings depository on the island. In a letter Governor Salisbury says:

"There is no bank on the island, nor any depository for funds that may be accumulated by private individuals. In my opinion a postal savings bank would be of great convenience and benefit to the people."

The postofice at Guam is under convenience and benefit to the people."

The postofice at Guam is under convenience of the Navy Department directly, but it is likely that Postmaster General Hitchcock will arrange to open a postal bank on the island.

THROUGH MAILS BE PATRIOTIC OR TO PRISON YOU GO

This Is Shibboleth of Ship Trust Representative Moore in Flag Bill.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Be patriotic or go to prison. This is virtually the demand of Representative J. Hampton Mcore, of Pennsylvania. Moore has begun his campaign for compulsory patriotism by introducing a bill in the House "to prevent and punish the desecration of the flag of the United States."

The author of this unique measure is the Representative of the Ship Trust primarily, and the third Philadelphia district incidentally. Now that we know the author, let us quote this interesting paragraph from his work:

That wheever snan publicly or privately mutilate, deface, defile, or defy, trample upon, or cast contempt either by words or act, upon any such either by words or act, upon any such flug, standard, or ensign, shall be fined not more than \$500, or be imprisoned not more than one year, or

The words in boldface show that the Ship Trust Statesman cares more fo a mere emblem than for the consti-tutional right of free speech. If Moore's bill becomes a law, it would be criminal to call attention to the fact that capitolists and crooks flaunt the flag to dover their lawlessness. It would be criminal to protest against lawless actions of a gang of

scabs led by Pinkertons marching be-hind the American flag. This act would mean defiance of the flag.

Serious and Also Ridiculous, Although in a measure Moore's bill

is a serious proposition, it is also one that furnishes amusement to Socialists and others above such clap-trap as nationalism and patriotism. That the Congress of the United States is called upon to force American citi-zens to worship the flag is enough to make a horse laugh. Next to Senator Heyburn's sugges-

tion that Congress should pass a law to force American citizens to volun-teer as soldiers, Moore's bill is the richest thing at this unusually dry session. The only trouble is that outother members cannot see anything funny in compelling people to volun-teer, and to have patriotic sentiment.

Of course, Moore has a reason to be patriotic. It means business to him and his real constituents. Patriothim and his real constituents, ratriot-ism means battleships. Battleships mean cold cash to the Ship Trust. Thus Moore can be excused for his patriotic proclivities. This "statesman" was one of "Uncle Joe" Cannon's lieutenants when the "Trop Duke" ruled the lower House.

'Iron Duke" ruled the lower House Moore also never failted to vote for ship subsidy bills. But whenever a labor measure was before the House he invariably dodged the vote. Needess to add, he voted for the notorious Dick Military Law.

Poisoners After Dr. Wiley.

The manufacturers of impure and dulterated food are back of the latest attack against Dr. Harvey W. Wiley head of the Government Bureau of Chemistry. The fact that Attorney General Wickersham is a "prosecutor in this charge of "irregularities" i enough to convince a person tha

Wiley is in the right. Ever since Wiley began his relent-less war against the poisoners of the people, the noted chemist became the mark for all sorts of charges. But the "charges" never went further than

It is amusing to note that Wickersham has joined with Wiley's enemies on the ground that Wiley paid too much money for expert services in the latter's prosecution of manufacturers of adulterated food and drugs. It should be remembered that the high-est fees for "expert" service has been and is being paid out by Wickersham to so-called great lawyers in his sham

Pennsylvania, Wanamaker wanted to go to the Senate. Quay and his tribe handed J. W. the left mit; so J. W. got even by forming a chain of newspapers in Philadelphia to assail the gang that was Quay's offspring.

And Wanamaker wanted to their triumphant shouls of "Down more, too. But the significant part of and La Guerre Sociale:" Many argues probably about \$500 too much to prisoners were released upon the appearance of several Socialist deputies and their behalf.

The bourgoois part of the lay's protection in the sange of the chemist's serventia his "religious scruples" and his

BAD MILK KILLS BABIES.

State Health Department Gives Facts About Infantile Mortality.

ALBANY, July 14.—Calling attention to the importance of the propercare of milk in the home, the State Health Department in its monthly bulletin today says: "It has been clearly demonstrated that so-called 'summer complaint' of infants, or cholera infantum, is dependent almost entirely upon feeding impure milk.

"The important rule about the care of milk is to keep it clean, keep it cold and keep it covered."

The State Department says that the death rate among bottle-fed babies is twenty-five times as great as it is among other infants.

Corpus by Easton for Daughter.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday dismissed the writ of habeas corpus sworn out by Henry Clement Corpus of the with Corpus sworn out by Henry Clement Corpus of the Mental Corpus sworn out by Henry Clement Corpus of the Mental Careno Stefant (In the Corpus of the Postar Corpus sworn out by Henry Clement Cor ALBANY, July 14 .- Calling atten

DYNAMITE KILLS TWO.

UTICA, N. Y., July 14.—Alfredo Maccino dropped his crowbar on a stick of dynamite while working on a construction job today. The dynamite exploded, killing Maccino and Michael Petrollo and fatally injuring Antonio Marinis.

COLORED CHILDREN

WANTED—to join a progressive Sunday School. So far we have only white children. School sessions from 10 a.m. to 12 Ferrer Hodern Sunday Sch

SOLOMON'S DECISION BEATEN TO A FRAZZLE B. N. Lefkowitz

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 14. NILKES BARKE, Pa. 307 ReSolomon in all his wisdom cannot compare with Alderman Donohue, of this
city, who introduced a new method of
deciding a case this morning that almost
caused a riot.

Mrs. Alice Kringer and Mrs. Louis
Felinus were litigants for the possession

Felinus were litigants for the possession of a goose.

The justice sent them back home yesterday and told them to appear today with their respective ganders and the owner of the gander to which the disputed goose called should be declared the owner of the goose.

The test was made in the street. The three fowls were set down and the crowd that watched the decision blocked the traffic. At first the goose seemed inclined to make up with both male suitors, but finally paced away with that belonging to Mrs. Felinus, who was declared the owner.

"A FELLOW CAN'T GET A JOB AT NOTHIN"

Boy of 12 on World Trot Find "Coney Island Worse, and Brooklyn's the Limit."

Tracey Lounsberry, 12 years old. red haired and freckled, halted in his globe trotting yesterday and said to Patrolman Williams at Myrtle avenue and Jay street, Brooklyn, that he would like to be sent home to Spring-

iteld, Mass.

There was a big tear running down Tracey's nose, but he managed to smile.

smile.

"This New York is a no good town," he said. "A fellow can't get a job at nothin'. Coney Island's worse, and Brooklyn's the limit."

The flery topped youngster told Lieutenant Kavanaugh in the Adams street station that he had earned \$5

street station that he had earned \$5 selling papers.

"It looked like a plie of money," said the boy, "an' I thought I'd get around the world on it. I took the trolley up to Boston Monday an' came down to New York on the boat. I had \$0 cents when I got here, but I thought I'd get a job quick. Monday and Tuesday night I got 25 cent rooms in hotels. After that I was broke and slept on the beach. I'va only had poppern to eat in two days." only had popcorn to eat in two days. Lieutenant Kavanagh provided the boy with a hearty breakfast, his peo-ple were notified of his whereabouts,

P. R. R.'S EMPLOYES MUST LOOK NICE

and he was sent to the custody of the Children's Society.

onductors and Trainm in Vain of Heavy Clothing,

PHILADELPHIA. July 14.—A movement is contemplated by the conductors of the Pennsylvania Rail-road to have the company abolish or make a change in the heavy frock uniform coat they are compelled to wear. The trainmen, who were not the least among those who suffered from the extreme heat of the past two weeks, complain that they are two weeks, complain that they are made to wear the long service coat through the summer months, while their brethren on the Reading Railway are allowed to don light alpaca

A petition may be sent to officials of the road. The brakemen wear a short coat on the Pennsylvania to differentiate them from the conductors. The men declare that the heavy

The men declare that the heavy coat produces all the effects of a Turkish bath, that the heavy material irritates the perspiring neck and wrists, causing prickly heat, and that the lighter coats of the Reading men look as neat and are far more comfortable than their own.

At the offices of the Pennsylvania Railroad it was said that the alpaca coats were not used because they were not so pleasing to the eye as the cloth ones.

"The men are allowed to choose their own weight of cloth suit," de-clared a trainmaster. "They can select to Wanamaker for many years. But John is not as "Honorable" as he might have been for in the reign of that notorious crook, Matthew Stanley Quay, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, Wanamaker wanted to go to the Senate. Quay and his tribe button their coats, provided they wear vests. Many leave off the vests button

wear vests. Many leave off the vests and keep their coats buttoned.

"The Pennsylvania Raliroad would be glad to do anything conducive to the comfort of its employes, but they must be uniformed. Conditions were much worse several years ago, when the men were allowed practically no attitude regarding their dress."

FATHER CAN'T HAVE CHILD.

Bischoff Dismisses Writ of Hab-Corpus by Easton for Daughter.

SHOES OF ALL KINDS F MEN AND WOMEN,

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

Strictly One Price Store SAVE OUR COUPONS.

BOLT JAMMED IN MAN'S SHOULDER

With Every Rib Broken and L Perforated Injured Worker Gives Instructions to Re

"Wait a minute, men; don't try raise it just yet. There's a jammed through my shoulder. off the top and leave the bolt it is: the doctor can take it out."

big elevator full of coke, the whe weighing several tons, Louis Hame a carpenter, directed his rescuera their work at the coke yards of the Central Union Gas Company, En 138th street and Locust avenue, & Bronx. Hassen lives at 604 Eng; 141

At the hospital he again object when preparations were made to minister an anesthetic, and he

of the elevator chute when the lead-box slipped, broke a couple of heat beams, and pinned him down betwee two big timbers. The latter save bis life.

Telephone 6500 Harlem.
OFFICE HOURS.
Daily up to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.
Sunday up to 10 a.m. only.

If You Have to Wear Guld and Bridge Work, Use De Bine Tooth Preservati

DENT-AL-BINE CHEMICAL CO.

DR. A. CARR

Crown and Bridgework \$3.00 Guaranteed the Best...

110 DELANCEY SPRING STYLES ARE READ

831-833 Third Ave., near Sht 3

They are equal to 4 per cent de

In this wise, pinned fast under

Bronx. Hassen lives at 404 last the street.

After the bolt had been freed from the woodwork the elevator box wellifted, and the injured man, appearently in a dying condition, was removed to the dock, having lain, crusted, nearly half an hour. An ambulance surgeon from Lincoln Hospital, whither he was taken, said not one was Hassen's shoulder shattered, but every one of his ribs had been broken two of them having punctured one of his lungs.

"Are you suffering much, old man," asked the surgeon.

"Don't know what you would call much," said Hassen, "but all I as hankering for. Don't give me as morphine," he protested, when the surgeon produced a hypodermic case "I can stand it."

At the hospital he again objects

mur. Hassen was working at the

DR. A. CASPE 1994 Madison Avenue

210 East Broadway

Daily from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p. Sunday from 10 to 12 a.m.

DR. S. BERLIN

Corner 127th Street

in Matel Busin 10 and 25 Cents.

MANY COMPOSITORS ARE FOOLED BY "AD"

of Men Seek Work Only to Find That It Was All a Mistake.

Twenty disgusted compositors re-turned sadly from Luna Park yesterday afternoon, breathing curses both loud and deep against their ill luck and the alleged error in the composing room of the World that thad cost them all a fruitless trip to the park and had again demonstrat-ed the fact that there are plenty of printers out of work and seeking jobs

wherever they are likely to be found.

It all came about in this wise: Yesterday morning a two-line "ad" in
the World announced that Hamlin
& Moscovice, of Luna Park, Coney siand, desired to employ compositors Consequently, almost as soon as the sun was up, a score of the members of the trade had gathered in front of the place named in the "ad," eager to secure employment. For hours they waited, and when finally, at 11 cycleck. o'clock, Moscovice appeared on the scene, the job hunters were informed that not compositors, but photogra-phers, were wanted, and that the World had not followed copy in the

Moscovice seemed to think that it Moscovice seemed to think that it was a good joke at first, but when the ansry men asked him what he was going to do toward refunding them the car fare they had wasted in response to the "twisted ad," he sohered up a bit and handed over the amount demanded to the most resolute of the deviced men. lute of the detuded men.

HAMMERING CARTRIDGE. YOUTH "SHOOTS" GIRL

frene Shubert, 5 years old, of 340 Bast 40th street, was accidentally shot

the shooting.
Young Conkling was merely hammering a loaded cartridge with a hatchet, and the cartridge exploded and the bullet pierced the right leg of the child. The small victim received medical attendance and later cont home. No agreets were made.

bers in without any admission charge.

The program will be of the highest.

Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick as-

sisting in it. The members of the downtown circles will meet at 10

o'clock, Sunday morning, at 183 Mad-

ison street. The uptown circle will

also select a meeting place. Please

bring your lunch, and a cheerful

countenance. That is all we request of you. LOUIS WEITZ, Organizer.

Harlem Branches, Attention!

Gate, Finnish, and German 28th A.

attend a joint meeting with Branch

7 on Thursday, July 27, at the head-

quarters of Branch 7, 143 East 103d

street, near Lexington avenue, for the

purpose of making nominations for

various candidates for public office

and delegates to the county conven-

to be voted for at the primaries in SOL BROMBERG,

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

15th streets, A. L. Samuelson; 9th A. D., Branch 2, Fifth avenue and 49th

street, T. N. Fall and August Claes-

sens: 18th A. D., Flatbush and Church

Mackenzie: 21st A D., Branch 1, Man-

hattan avenue and Siegle street, Harry

Branch 2, Johnson avenue and Hum-

boldt street, speakers to be announced

at meeting: 22d A. D., Branch 1.

Arlington avenue and Dresden street

Joint Meeting Monday.

nue for the purpose of electing can

didates for Assembly and other offices.

All members must be present as early

es nomible A national referendum

will be voted on. For further informs

QUEENS.

All Comrades in Queens County are

invited to attend the entertainment

held tonight by Branch Astoria at Elenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue,

Long Island City. Admission free-

McNamara Leaflets Ready.

McNamara leaflets and throw

away cards for the protest meeting. in German and English, can be had at the Queens County Labor Lyceum.

Greene street, now called Han-

· Entertainment Tonight.

te on Sunday morning. If you tion call up S. Hurck, organizer, 1555 help us in canvassing, why not St. Marks avenue.

Slavin and D. Oshinsky: 21st A. D.

venues, B. C. Hammond and William

4th A. D., Havemeyer and South

Organizer, Branch 7.

tion and County General Committee

September.

All members of the German Hell

branches are hereby notified to

Woman Who Slew Brutal **Husband Saved by Protests** of Indignant Citizens.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 14 .- The Canadian Cabinet today commuted to life imprisonment the sentence of death passed upon the Italian woman, Angelino Napolitano, who murdered

her husband. The woman is to become a mother in a few days. When she was con-victed of killing her husband, the Department of Justice of Canada debated

executing her and thus taking the life of the unborn child. It was finally decided to stay execution until twelve days after birth of the baby, when it would be taken from its mother's breast and she sent

to the gallows. Instantly the women of New York, Ontario, and many citles in both the United States and Canada rose up to fight such an act. Petitions were cir-culated and protests filed. The cry culated and protests filed. The cry against the inhumanity swept through the entire province and far across the

The trial of the woman revealed that she and her four born children had been abused by the husband and father whose life she took. It showed that the man had endeavored to make that the man had endeavored to make her lead an immoral life, the wages to be taken by him, and that he had done this while he knew of the exist-

ence of the unborn child.

The mother, ignorant of the law, knowing only the mother's instinct. saw no other way to defend her honor. She took the only way she know

DEMAND THAT GRESSER BE REMOVED NOW

ALBANY, July 14 .- Governor Dix today received a delegation from Queens which demanded the immediate removal from office of Lawrence Gresser as President of the Borough. Recently Samuel Ordway, who was ppointed by Governor Hughes as appointed by Governor Hughes as commissioner to hear the charges, reported to Dix that Gresser should

be removed. A hearing on this re-port was fixed by the Governor for September 12. The delegation contended they had spent thousands of dollars in prose-cuting the charges, and that the fixing of the date so far off may deprive the Governor of power to act, be-cause the proposed new charter for New York takes away from him the

power of removal over Borough Presidents. The Governor told the visitors that he would not change the date of the

"JOHNNIE SPANISH" GOES TO SING SING

When Leader of Gang Gets Seven Years and Ten Months, Mother and Sweetheart Faint.

When the trial of John Weiler, known as "Johnnie Spanish," leader of an East Side gang, was resumed yesterday in General Sessions before Judge Mulqueen, "Spanish" entered a plea of guilty of robbery in the first

degree.

Judge Mulqueen, taking into consideration the youth of "Spanish"
and his ill health, sentenced him to
seven years and ten months in Sing
Sing, instead of giving him twenty

years, the limit

Mrs. Rose Weiler, mother of the gang leader, tried to selze his hand and kiss him good-by as he was being led away. Then she fell to the floor

in a swoon. Outside in the corridor was "Span ish's" sweetheart, and when the news of his sentence reached her she half fainted and had to be assisted to a chair.

Spanish" was indicted on a of entering a saloon on the East Side with two companions and robbing the bartender and a number of custo of \$185. He is also under indic of \$185. He is also under indi-for murder in the first degree.

P. O. CLERK IS NABBED FOR ALLEGED THEFT

Harry R. Bauer, a postoffice clerk mployed in Branch Station E of the General Postoffice on West 32d street, was arrested yesterday by Postoffice Inspectors Jacobs and James on the charge of having stolen a special delivery letter addressed to Riker's Drug Company, Sixth avenue and 33d street. The inspectors say they found the etter in the right-hand pocket Bauer's coat after the accused clerk had left the station for breakfast. Bauer declared he didn't steal the letter and didn't know how it got into his pocket.

Bauer lives at 743 Fairmount piace, the Bronx. He has been in the postal service in this city for fifteen years. According to the inspectors, he has been under suspiction since last September, when he was transferred from College station (Columbia) to Branch Station E, where he was arrested.

The accused man was arraigned be-

The accused man was arraigned be-fore Commissioner Shields, who held him in \$1,500 bail for examination next Tuesday.

GIRLS MEET SUDDEN DEATH IN "HOME"

WHEELING, W. Va., July 14 .-- Anna Sulka and Reginia Williams, two young Home for Girls, died suddenly today and several others are very ill.

PROMINENT EDUCATOR OIL PIPE LINES SCORES MILITARISM

NewYork Woman Denounces

She advocated the teaching of the dignity and heroism of peace, proposed an organization of "schoolboy friends and schoolgiri friends." to replace the "boy scout" movement and suggested "making peace picturesque."

In announcing its intentions of making the inquiry the commission says that "complaint has been made to this commission that the carriers have esque."

This, she planned, could be done by decorating members of the new or-ganization with the national tri-color; brilliant with gold.

"We are far enough along on the road to civilization to realize that rob-bery and murder are not respectable. even when wholesale, and to dare to teach this to our children," said Mis-

Blake. They must learn the bitter results of military dominance so that our country may not slip so fast toward this condition as it has in the last ten

"How many people know that in this period our expenditures for mili-tary purposes have increased 360 per cent? Congress can cheerfully voto two twenty-eight million dollar battle ships a year, and scornfully refuse \$75,000 to the Commissioner of Edu-\$75,000 to the Commissioner of Education for vitally needed research
work. We can spend thousands on
a sham battle at Newport, yet have no
funds to teach the children of our
mountain regions. We stand seventh
in percentage of Illiteracy, and it is mountain regions. We stand seventh in percentage of illiteracy, and it is the native born Americans, to a great extent, who drag us down in the scale of education. Already militarism is so powerful that 70 per cent of all money annually spent by the national government is for war, past, or to

"The Massachusetts Commission of Inquiry has shown that the cost of the necessities of life rises with each war and falls with each peace period. Today we are suffering from the ef-fects of the Spanish-American War. combined with the Boer War and the Russo-Japanese War."

Miss Blake praised President Taft's arbitration plans, which, she said, would "go far toward bringing about world peace.'

FIRE DESTROYS 200 JOBS.

LANCASTER, Pa., July 14.—The Gray Iron Works, at Columbia, emseveral others are very iii.

The officials in charge of the instituPloying 200 men, was destroyed by
tion refused to give out any information, fire of accidental origin today.

NOW TO BE PROBED

covers Violations of Provision of Act Regulating Trade

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The In-Boy Scout Movement in Speech Full of Facts.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 14.—Miss Katherine D. Blake, of New York City, newly elected treasurer of the National Educational Association, arraigned war as directly responsible for the high cost of living, in an address delivered today at a departmental meeting of the association. She advocated the teaching of the commission has instituted, including all the Standard Oil pipe lines. ing all the Standard Oil pipe tinis commission that the carriers have established certain rates, classifica-tions and regulations which are un-justly discriminatory, and otherwise in violation of the provisions of the act to regulate commerce, and that the practices of said carriers in the conduct of business subject to said

conduct of business subject to said act are unjust, and prejudicial and otherwise in violation of the provi-sions of the act." No date is fixed for the beginning of the inquiry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

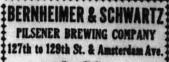
The Irish Socialist Federation will hold an open a' meeting this even-ing at the southwest corner of 39th street and Broadway Speakers, Bre-din, Dorman, Wright and Breen.

The McNamara Defense Conference

The Sheet Metal Workers' Educa tional Club will hold no meetings dur-ing July and August. The Call will announce the date of the next meeting of the club.

ANGLO-JAP TREATY MODIFIED.

LONDON, July 14.—The Foreign Anglo-Japanese agreement modifying the general offensive and defensive treaty between England and Japan. It provides that either country shall be free to arrange a general arbitration treaty with other nations, and as midi-fied will permit England to complete its proposed general arbitration with the United States





UNION MADE SHOE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. ONLY BES STYLES AT POPULAR

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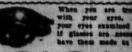
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AND 11STH STE.
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OPTICIAN AND OPTOMETRE BROOKLYN.

L. M. KURTIS, Expert Op 1026 Broadway, Brookly Glasses, \$1 & np. Open Ev

HENRY FRAHME

TRUSSMAKER



HARLEM RIVER PARK AND CASINO Headquarters for Labor CASINO and other Organizations. 127th St. and Second Ave. G. T. BOAG, General Manager

Labor Lycoum es wildingsty Hans for its Brusiya Laber Organic Owners and Controlled by the Laber Organic Association Telephone Est Williams

Workmen's betweethernal Association, Stalis for Mertings, Smuoraansoness and Tolephone, 1960 7Fth. Free Library come from 2 to 20 P. 1

Classified Advertisement

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely re-

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ing.

Special rates upon application to
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Kindly acnd us corrections and
tions for this directory.

Socialist Party. New York County. Hear, quarters. 230 East Sith et., Manhatian. Office hours. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tel. 2506 Lenon. Gr ganiser, Julius Gerber. UNITED BRATHSEROOD OF CASPS, AND JOINERS Lead Union, No. 45%, every Monday, 8 p.m., at 201-203 E. V. C. A. Fryman So. accy., 10 W. 50 Chris. Carisen, rec. eecy., 605 Tinton Brenz.

WORKMEN'S CHILDREN'S

Driverit and Benevolen of the U. B. of A. Sect Na

SITUATION WANTED

AMSTERDAM AVE.

rooms, new improvements; TH ST., tot W.-4 large ba, well kept house. See land

III. spiendid conditions for her

NOX AVE.

MANHATTAN ST., 48 (S

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OFFE ST., 400 E. - Street for, 5 light att. improvements: \$21; one tennel for the street for the

TTIN ST. 30 L Copy new 8 restrem her? Not voter: \$14-515.

120775 ST. Den am B. - 1 large, lighten figt: \$14-516; one mouth free.

Rates Under This Heading Are: I Insertion. 7c per line; 3 Insertions, 15c per line Seven words to a line. No Display.

DIRECTORY

The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. I will assist you in coinning new members bring this matter up at your next meeting this matter up at your next meeting.

CARRIAGE AND WAGON WGIKERS UNION of Brooklyn, meets every first and third facturday at the Labor Lycoum, 560-001 Willoughby ave., Brooklyn.

REGILAR BUSINESS MEETING of 28th and 20th A. D., Finnish Brench, every first and third Sanday of each modifi, at Madison Hall, 1941-4A Medison we, at 4 p.m.

Local 17s, of the Industrial Workers of the Weell, musta severy first and third Weelneeding evening at the Labor Termile, 241 E, 84th st.

DEATH BENEFIT FUND.

valer and ave. 200. Broom-

VOTE FOR JULY 22 Senate Plans to Do All Kinds of Work After That Date.

SET RECIPROCITY

WASHINGTON, July 14. - The e agreed today to vote on pendeasures on the following dates: day, July 22, Canadian reci-Thursday, July 27, House bill: Tuesday, August 1, House rs' free list bill; Thursday, Au-1 reapportionment bill; Monday 7, joint resolution for state-Arizona and New Mexico

voting program was submitted Senate by Senator Penrose, who for unanimous consent that it age the order of business. ator Newlands expressed the fear the completion of the proposed gram would lead to a general de-md on the part of the newspapers others for the immediate adjourn-

ment of Congress.

The insisted that there were other oblems of legislation which needed stention, and said there would never is more favorable time for provision to be made for a gradual reduction of

Next December general legislation d appropriation bills would be ressing for attention, he said, and a country would be on the threshold of another national campaign. Hence there would be little opportunity for imperate discussion of the tariff resision and a cry would be raised against disturbing business conditions while the torrid temperature of the senate chamber these July days is not very conducive to the grind of legislamin, he said there would be more difficulties to face if Canadian recipredity should be adopted, for then the press would join in the demand for the adjournment of Congress.

Upon the suggestion of Senator La Peliette the provision was inserted into the agreement that on the day sized for a vote there should be no debate. another national campaign. Hence

The Senate agreed today to adjourn ever until Monday.

NOW QUIET IN LIMA. eravian Congress in Session With

Heavy Guard on Hand. LIMA. Peru, July 14.—Congress, hich opened yesterday with en-lusterm and closed its session in a lot in which stones flew and revolver hots were fired, resumed its session day prepared for any further suble. A strong force of guards as on hand.

government and the Chamber

All is nouncements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the day preceding that on which it is in appear.

The publication of matter tele-phoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible. All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un-ess otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

ost, 12 o'clock noon.

llis avenue, I. Phillips

. C. Prost.

15th street and Broadway, J. C.

125th street and Seventh avenue

163d street and Amsterdam avenue, J. T. Vaughan.

southeast corner 148th street and

I. S. S. L. Summer Meeting.

The Interhigh School Socialist

will hold its regular summe

today at City Island, in the

At 2 p.m. all the members

meet near the 177th street sub-

inch ?-Starting from headquar-

9:30 to 12:30. Turn out and Now is the time to get people

h 5-Headquarters, 260 West

p.m. The reason the Propa-

y afternoons is because some

thelp us in canvassing, why not

in folding and counting the

Literature Agent.

ABRAHAM L WOLFSON,

Young People's Field Day.

on and Wholly unavoidable

s have materially sitere

of the field day, to be held is of the Young Peo-

alist Federation. Instead of a Park, we have finally de-

J. On that day, the picnic

have kindly consented to

pecial portion of the pic-for our festivities, and

eet, will be open for Com-

mmittee has distributions or

East 1030 street, tomerrow

sy station and thence, in a body, in proceed on the N. Y., N. H. & H. & H. & to City Island, where they are

d a most enjoyable time.

Literature Distribution

Southeast corner 163d street and

the shooting.

in a strange manner yesterday by John Conkling, 14 years old, of 334 East 40th street, a playmate. No re-volver or firearm of any sort figured in

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY bers of all branches in the local are

urged to report and help.
RUDOLPH MORSTADT. Minutes Central Committee.

The Central Committee of Local Queens met on July 8. Comrade J. V. Stork was elected chairman. The minutes of the last meeting were read and after a correction, accepted. The minutes of the Executive Committee were also read and accepted. A communication from the Appeal to Reason was read and was laid over until the next meeting. A letter from the Masses Publishing Company was accepted and tickets for a moonlight excursion were given for sale in care of Miss Frank. A Credential Committee to look after the credentials of the delegates to this body consisting

of Comrades Scherer and Gronbach was elected. Eighteen applications were read tive Committee relating to Comrade tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock sharp. R. Reiniger's resignation from the All delegates are urged to be present, as there will be business of great imparty. A Grievance Committee conparty. A Grievance Committee con-sisting of Rabet, Freelich, Buerkle,

Richter, and Morstadt was elected.

Branch Ridgewood 1 reports prog-They had a discussion meeting last Wednesday with Comrade T. Walsh as speaker. Comrade Bela Low will speak in German at the branch has seventy-eight members, sixty-nine in good standing. Branch Glendale hopes to improve its con-dition. Branch Metropolitan has sixty-two members and forty-three in good standing. They had a meeting with Rev. Wilson from Ridgefield, N. J., as speaker. Corona asks for liter. ature, and reperts progress. Branch A joint meeting of Branch 1 and Jamaica (English) was absent.

Branch 2, 23d A. D., will be held Branch Jamaica (Polish) was not Monday evening at 1776 Pitkin avepresent, but sent a letter reporting progress. English Branch Maspeth will hold a picnic in September. has eighteen members, sixteen in good standing. Polish Branch Maspeth has fifteen good standing members. Branch Union Course reports prog-

> two in good standing. The delegates are again urged to report back to their branches to have credentials issued in order to be properly seated. The report of the county organizer was accepted. It was regularly moved and carried to hold a joint borough meeting with Local Astoria on the third Sunday in Au-

ress, twenty-five members, twenty-

Club of Queens more active the or-charges ganiser suggests the forming of a July 7: ganizer suggests the forming of a study club. It was moved to lay this matter over until next meeting. The report of the delegate to the Mc-Namara Conference was accepted, and it was moved and carried to donate \$25 toward the McNamara agitation fund. Report of the delegate to the fund. Report of the delegate to the colal portion of the pic-cock street. All Comrades take no-it was for our festivities, and tice and be at the club house Sun-mented to let our mem-day morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mem-fund.

State Committee was accepted. The next convention will be held at Binghamton, N. Y. It was moved to give the organizer power to arrange a meeting with the trade unions of Queens County.

The reports of the treasurer and financial secretary were accepted. The report of the auditors was accepted. Local Astoria invites us to their picnic. Moved and carried to have a rubber stamp made with address and meeting nights of each branch. Each branch is ordered to stamp all literature with this stamp before distributing. The organizer was ordered to write to Local Astoria about the uni

and fife corps they formerly had. A. RABOT, Secretary. NEW JERSEY.

forms and implements of the drung

Jersey City. The second meeting of the dele and accepted. After reading a letter from Branch Ridgewood 2 a motion was made and carried to reconsider the part of the minutes of the Execu.

The second meeting of the delegates to the picnic and labor festival of Local Hudson County and kindred organizations will be held in Socialist the part of the minutes of the Execu.

portance to be considered.

Attention, Hudson County! Party branches and all progressive bodies are urged to participate in the McNamara demonstration this even ing. All bodies will assemble at Fiv Corners, Jersey City, at 7 o'clock and next meeting of Ridgewood 2. The parade to Pohlmann's Hall, Ogden

speakers will address the meeting. Newark.

Charles Solomon will speak this evening in front of the Center Market. Broad street, Newark.

Elizabeth. At a recent meeting of the Union

County Central Labor Union, of Eliza-beth, N. J., John T. Cosgrove let him-self loose and attacked Christopher J. Cosgrove and Gustave Theimer, of the Socialist party of Elizabeth. John T. charged Chirstopher J. Cosgrove was a coward because he signed an agreement with the Singer Manufacturing Company in which the com-

As C. J. Cosgrove is not and has not been an employe of the Singer com-pany, John T.'s charge fails very flat. Cosgrove is a member of the State Employers' Liability Commission. The Socialists criticized the flaws in this

Astoria on the third Sunday in Aucust.

In order to get the Young People's
Thub of Queens more active the orcustomic Congrove.
The County Committee of the Socialist party of Union County adopted
the following resolutions on Congrove's
Children of Congrove and Congrove.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses.

and Eveuin J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL Union County, hereby indorse position taken by Christopher J. Cos-grove and Gustave Theimer; be it

further Resolved, That we deplore the fact that such misstatements without further information were given promi-nence in the press; and be it further "Resolved, That we challenge either

J. T. Cosgrove or any other so-called friends of jabor, who framed this Liability Law, to debate its merits, and that we, the Socialist party, agree to over all necessary expense.

Charles Ufert will speak tonight at the corner of Day and Main streets.

The regular semi-annual meeting of

Local Camden, N. J., was held on July 9 at Schroeder's Hall, 4th and Arch streets, Camden. Nominations for political offices were made and Fred Hartmeyer was elected chief editor of the Camden County Socialist, which will should not be compared to the camden of the Camden County Socialist, which will should not be compared to the camden county socialist, which will shortly appear.

There are now ten active branches in the local. Members in good stand-

ing. 360; members in arrears, \$152; total membership, 542. Gash on hand January 1, 1911, \$61.85; cash receipts, January 1 to June 30, 1911, \$163.26; total, \$245.05; cash payments, January 1 to June 30, 1911, \$205.92; balancec at close, June 30, \$39.13. Due stains on hand January 1, 1911, 138; due stamps purchased, January 1 to June 30, 1,700; total, 1,838; due stamps sold, January 1 to June 30, 1,634; due stamps on hand at close.

NEW YORK. Schenectady Pienic Today.

June 30, 204.

The Socialists of Schenectady and vicinity will hold a picnic this afternoon at Brandywine Park, Schenectady. The speakers for this occasion will be Joshua Wanhope, associate editor of The Call, and Dr. George V. Lunn of Schenectady. Lunn, of Schenectady.

PHILADELPHIA OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.
Front and Dauphin streets, A. Muldowney and Ed Moore; Germantewn and Lehigh avenues, H. Kenney and John P. Clark; East Frankford avenue and Cambria street, H. Mawson and Harry Gantz; 42d street and Lancaster avenue, K. M. Witten and F. Burlington; 7th and Moore streets, A. J. Raskin and Cherles Sehl; 51st street and Point Bresse avenue, O. Moss and Simon Knebel; 2d and Callowhill streets, J. Laitter and C. Volof.

TOMORROW.

East Plaza, City Hall, Joseph Shap-len and Con Foley: Bread street and Snyder avenue, C. Morgan and L. J. Gantameria.

Brewers of PILSENER, EXPORT PILSEN-ER. WURZBURGER BEERS. ALES AND PORTER.

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS
LOCAL No. 280.
Beadquarter. Cith and Redding Loon, 16
W. Sief et. Free employment burken. Bourn
W. 51 12 a.m. Delegate Body meets every
tearth Honday 8 p.B.

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ockings, Crutches, Suspensories ock guaranteed. Tel. 3838 791 PARKS AND HALLS

Asteria Schuetzen Park

Broadway and Steinway are Asteria, in
tew York.

107, 213, Asteria.

Labor Temple 262-267 % as Var Var Wester's Labor themal Americal

evoted to the Interests of the Working People

d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co 400 Pearl street, New York, Warren Atkin and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone No

SATURDA Y. JULY 15.

MONEY JUDICIOUSLY EXPENDED

That this is an age of graft is a truism, and hardly a transaction tan take place which involves money but some keen scented person etects the trail of graft therein and gives tongue long and loud. And not infrequently the detector in question is an individual who has been disappointed of his expected share.

Of course, there are occasions when the alarm given is false, or the specifications in the charge hardly qualify as graft, though they may bear some distant resemblance to it. Several years ago a prominent local statesman, one George Washington Plunkitt, issued a learned treatise in which some very fine distinctions between variforms of graft were drawn and demonstrated. Mr. Plunkitt succeeded in establishing his thesis, that his possessions, described as graft by several envious competitors, were not really so; that at worst they were entitled to the description of "honest graft."

Just now there is a tendency to call the attention of the public the cost of trust busting, and leave the insinuation that the renuneration of Messrs. Kellogg, McReynolds and other prominent legal "busters" partakes to a considerable extent of the characteristics of graft. In eleven years it has cost the government considerably over a million dollars to run its trust busting department, and four years it is alleged that Mr. Kellogg has received no less than \$75,000 for his services in busting Standard Oil and a few other economic malefactors of great wealth, while Mr. McReynolds received about \$10,000 less and the assistants of both some \$350,000.

Now, we maintain that the insinuation that these sums constitute graft has little foundation, indeed, and that, on the contrary, it is money judiciously expended, if the safety of the present order of industrial society is considered.

It may be true that no trusts have been busted, and it may be true busting is an impossibility, but it should not be forgotten that ere are millions of people who believe otherwise, in fact, the majority believe otherwise, and in this case they have not been de-ceived—they are simply deceiving themselves. And if they think they are getting good value for the money expended, then they are getting it. They are the majority, and what the majority thinks, They may be mistaken, but they are not being deliberately

Seventy thousand dollars in four years is not such a large sail for a competent lawyer, and it is quite probable that Messrs. Kellogg and McReynolds could acquire this sum in private practice, and if they happened to be corporation lawyers, perhaps very

much more. Let us suppose the government were to declare that the trust busting department besides being costly was utterly useless, that trusts could not be eliminated by it, and that they proposed to save hundred odd thousand dollars per annum which it costs by abol-

shing it. What would happen in such case?
Simply that the number of Socialists would increase so enorously that the sum required annually to attempt to withstand the tide would become a thousand times greater than the cost of a trust busting department. The trusts, which of course own the government, would not only have to expend vast sums themselves to keep in check the growing demand for collective ownership, but would have to utilize the government as far as possible for the same purpose. They would have to create a dozen government departments

to replace the inexpensive one now devoted to trust busting.

That institution is not only necessary, but in the highest degree economical. It is the cheapest defense for the trusts that could posibly be devised, and those who denounce the expenditure of this rtment as graft simply fail to understand that they are playing

with fire, tampering with one of the bulwarks of capitalistic society.

No one, not a Socialist, should have a single word of complaint utter against the cost of the department of trust busting. Whether essrs. Kellogg and McReynolds believe their work is futile is a matter of no consequence as long as the majority of the public be-lieve otherwise. But, of course, a public simple enough to believe in that possibility are also simple enough to raise an objection to its cost, and the insinuation of graft, though unjustifiable, is at least natural under the circumstances.

HAMMERING THE ICE TRUST

A trust that knows its business is always ready to take advantage of a situation. That is what the Ice Trust did. When the heat became intolerable and there was a cry from all parts of the city for ice, the Ice Trust merrily boosted prices and reduced the size of the piece. According to every law of capitalism, it acted within its right. It showed energy in sending up the cost, foresight in having se supply, ability in staying off anxious or angry questioners, resurce in blocking city investigators and courage in telling the pub-

lic it could go to a region where things were still hotter.

But now that there is a change in the weather, and the big demand is over for the time being, the Ice Trust admits that it is beaten. It will do as it is told. It will rush supplies to the city, and small dealers not affiliated with it can get as much as they want.

Small dealers do not seem to rejoice. On the contrary, they say they are being imposed upon. The Ice Trust insists on unloading on them supplies that were ordered for the period before the hot weather, and many of the cakes will melt before the consignment is sold, at two, three or even four times its retail value. The inquitous trust is squeezing them about as bad as they, in their humble. wly manner, are squeezing the consumer.

All this does not concern the trust. There has been a slight lull

in the hot weather and ice is a commodity for which there is mostly a seasonable demand. The trust is willing any time to comply with the wishes of city officials, to bow to the public, to admit that it is defeated, or do anything else, so long as it makes as much money as it desires to.

That is the secret of the backdown of the trust. The clamor gainst it was not the cause of its hurriedly supplying those who ad been seeking ice during the hot spell. It was merely the change in weather. The trust is not so weak, so plastic that it follows public opinion in its actions. It sticks to the changes of temperature.

GOING INTO VAUDEVILLE

It is seriously announced that Miss Graham and Miss Conrad, o shot up Mr. Stokes, will go into vaudeville as soon as they are of the present uncomfortable circumstances incident to the oting. It is not a new idea, but it is a very good one. The only uble with it is that vaudeville is not a sufficiently large field for a

ficiently large number of people.

In case Mr. Lorimer is ousted from his position of United States tor he surely should be able to appear before the public in a ical sketch, such as is so popular now, and cover any deficiency income that is not covered by the trusts.

political sketch, such as is so popular now, and cover any deficiency in his income that is not covered by the trusts.

Our old friend, Jotham Allds, has not been heard from since he was run out of the New York Senate. Now, a man must be pretty had if the people at Albany do not find him a fit companion, and surely Allds should have had the full benefit of his wickedness. But instead of receiving it he has been consigned to obscurity, and a man in obscurity can make but little money. If he had been permitted to go on the vaudeville stage he could have done well. He is a man of loud voice, imposing presence and brazen manners, and surely he would have fitted in without difficulty. Why has the stage been deprived of the uplift it could have received from him? e been deprived of the uplift it could have received from him?

These are only two instances, but they show what could be

THEY PROFIT BY THE WEATHER



"WHAT TO DO WITH WASTE MEN"

By DR. EDWIN F. BOWERS.

orial, says that

"So long as there is an acre of relahnable land in the United States, yound belief that these things so graphwhy should there be a single able ically described could exist in bodied man idling his life away in a land of the free and the home of the prison cell? Denmark has proved that the convict employed outdoors at a onfined between four walls.

"There is but one State in the Union here convict labor could not be use fully employed in restoring exhausted or abandoned land to fertility, planting forests, draining swamps or watering deserts. The practical objections that naturally arise in one's mind are conclusively answered by Denmark's experience.

"There is no competition with union abor, and the best of it is that the waste man is frequently reclaimed long with the waste land.

This is splendidly human, and in ment it metes out to its unfortunates.

iniquities depicted by John Kenneth the dawn of a new civilization, an era Turner in "Barbarous Mexico" express where the Brotherhood of Man will more clearly than could a Hugo or a postulate the Fatherhood of God. zed slavery of this unfortunate land.

The exposure of our penal institutional methods by Jack London and Charles Edward Russell chill the blood and overcome the reader with a sicknow Warden McClaughry, of the Leavenworth "model penitentiary" has been proved beyond cavil to be one of the relics of inquisitorial days. true reincarnation of Torquemada The Federal Penitentiary has been orgies undreamed of outside the pages of Krafft-Ebing's Psychoopathia Sexualis, or Schronk-Notsing's classic on

Under the above caption the Hart- | terrible novel, "The Magyar," being ord Times-Leader, in an able edi- the results of this minister's actual experiences as a laborer in the peon and convict lumber camps of our South. An awful arraignment-almost be-

One lays the book aside as though wakening from some fearful nightcreative task is not only a better man, mare, awakes to combat the incubus but a better prisoner than the one of blackness that weights him down. only to hear the galloping heart-beats reiterate within implacable inexorabil-

> ity, "It's true; it's true; it's true." Save them, men of America. Wipout the convict camps and the lega slavery known as peonage!

Cast out the heroes of the Me-Claughry stamp-civilize our barbarcreed of "An eye for an eye" mus be superseded by the method of that splendid soul, Judge Ben Lindsey turning a criminal into an honest lawrespecting man; substituting the bene icient schoolmaster for the bestia flogger: developing the honor and integrity of a prisoner by giving him his chance (working under God's blue sky with the sweet growing listinct accord with modern thought, things); eliminating forever the dun-A nation can be judged by the treat- seons and chains; (putting them in the museum of the past) with the Iron Maiden, the Bed of Damien, the thumbscrew and the rack. We are in Verestchagin, the savagery and brutal- Lombroso, Daddy Fuller, Judge Lindsey, and the modern science of penology will humanize our method of procedure with criminals.

The splendid work in Denmark shows what is possible of attainment by open air employment of the con victed, what marvelous benefits ac crue to the State from the develop ment of waste lands and natural resources, Save waste men with waste land.

THE WORLD IS MY SONG By DAVID FULTON KARSNER.

The world is my song. If they would listen they would

near me.

When I say: The world is my song. mean I sing to all men. Of all men About all men. I shall not sing to the rivers.

the elements of the rivers sing to I shall not sing to the peaked moun

ains. For the trees thereon sing to them. I shall not sing to the flowers.

the summer breezes sing to them. I shall not sing to the valleys. For the streams in their depths sing to them.

I shall not sing to the distant stars Or to the enchanted moon. Or to the brilliant sun. For God shall sing to the stars

Shall sing to the moon. Shall sing to the sun. God sings to men. And men stick heir fingers in their ears.

My song is not to a creed. My song s to all creeds. My song is not to a man. My ong

s to all men. My seng is not to a nation. My sons to all nations

Wherever there are men, to them When men lie, I shall sing to them

When men doubt, I shall sing hem of surety. When men hate, I shall sing hem of love.

When men sorrow, I shall hem of gladness. When men tremble, I shall sing them of strength.

When men consort with Satan, hall sing to them of God. ing to them of light.

Men shall not follow me. e with me.

The world is my song

LIFE'S BEAUTIFUL BATTLE

A REVIEW BY JOHN R. M'MAHON

done if the public manifested the right desire for the right kind of vaudeville. Surely, if two ladies who shot a complete gent are found worthy of the opportunity and the honor, complete political criminals should have a chance. Why this discrimination?

Criminals in other lines may be reckoned out of it, but as we

have made it a practice, since our earliest days, to provide for the stricken politician, we should in all justice make room for the po-litical erook on the variety stage.

indulged in indiscriminately, with the knowledge and connivance of "whited sepulcher" McClaughry and his graceless son.

Stringing up by the thumbs," "the cat," "solitary confinement," in the dungeon until reason tottered from her throne, and the poor victim babled and shrieked incoherent nothings at the slimy walls; actual killings of unfortunate prisoners by the young scion of the McClaughrys and his infamous guards—these vere but a few proved by Debs and others. His chief merit is that he approves of himself. One likes to meet his writings, but prefers to meet the man. There are many delightful writers whom you hate to meet, to look in the eye and as long as its opposite, good. Built and attitude.

His latest book, "Life's Beautiful Section of the McClaughrys and his infamous guards—these vere but a few proved by Debs and others. His chief merit is that he approves of himself. One likes to meet his writings, but prefers to meet the man. There are many delightful writers whom you hate to meet, to look in the eye and and good are immortal Slamese twins, without which the circus of life would be tame and uninteresting. Therefore, on with the dance! Fight and smile!

Liyod contradicts himself. He agrees with everybody and everything force, on with the dance! Fight and smile!

Liyod contradicts himself. Liyod contradicts himself. He agrees with everybody and everything agrees with everybody and everything and unwitting, are Plate, Sakyamum.

SHALL SOCIALISTS SPEAK WITH KINGS

While it is generally admitted that "a cat may look at a Kin seems to be a disputed point as to whether a Socialist may

At any rate, an incident of this kind has recently occurred Europe and has been widely and vigorously discussed, parti by German and British Socialists.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, a well known Socialist, repres the Independent Labor party in the British Parliament, while ing Germany, received an invitation from the Kaiser, who intie a desire to talk with him. Mr. MacDonald accepted the invit paid the visit, had lunch with the monarch, and presumably disc political matters of some kind, though we are not told what.

MacDonald has been savagely criticized by some of the Ger Socialists, and in his own country indignant Socialists have par resolutions denouncing the Socialist who "dined with an enemy

In reply the editor of the Socialist Review, who happens to Mr. MacDonald himself, justifies the interview by declaring that long as Socialism proceeds on civil lines of a constitutional cha ter it does not-necessarily break personal contact; that if the Gerr State can be discussed by intelligent men, its embodiment, Kaiser, can be met and interviewed; that Socialism cannot live a thrive on a policy of exclusiveness; that if a man who speaks to King ceases to be a Socialist, the outlook is bad for the future of S cialism, for many Socialists will speak with Kings as the move grows more powerful and widespread. He admits at the same that such interviews may offend the weaker Socialist brethren cause distrust of their spokesmen, but maintains that though this so there is no avoiding it. Exclusiveness in these particulars can be maintained.

And thus the matter stands at present.

That there should be a more or less justifiable suspicion in I land regarding such meetings is quite reasonable. It has be favorite trick of the ruling classes there to use the King as a duck for the purpose of discrediting radical labor leaders in eyes of their followers by having the monarch publicly reco such leaders at May Day parades or other public functions where recognition could have the desired effect. And there have been stances where such attentions have succeeded in seducing the le completely from his following and in some cases transforming h from a fiery radical to a respectable conservative.

Despite all this, however, we think on the whole it is certain the the "exclusive" policy cannot be maintained; that many Socialists the future will be called to talk with Kings, and statesmen more erful than Kings, and that it will be impossible to avoid such views. If this is potent to destroy Socialism, then there is some wrong with such Socialism, and the sooner it goes the better. Contingency is certainly not provided for anywhere in the well nous writings on Socialist philosophy, and it is fair to presume the writers ignored it as of no particular account.

There is, however, one view of the question that Mr. MacDon of the matter. It is generally assumed that the policy of "exclusion ness" in this respect was adopted by Socialists themselves, which, think, is an utterly mistaken view. The man who becomes a Socialist does not deliberately and of preconceived purpose cut himself from society; on the contrary, it is society that cuts him off. And it Socialists by the second society of the contrary, it is society that cuts him off. Socialist by the very act of making propaganda—to indifferent hostile audiences—resents this exclusion and always tries to bre down. There are some people, however, who particularly insist excluding him, they will not listen to him or admit him to their ence and they are able to force him to keep his distance. As he not reach them in personal contact, the real situation becomes sense reversed and the Socialist conceives himself as excluding instead. And particularly is this view strong with the rank and

who have attracted no attention as speakers or writers.

The spectacle of a King and a Socialist speaking together, the

fore, is so unusual that it naturally arouses suspicion.

Yet it is not difficult to see that in this matter the Socialist been subjected to exactly the same treatment as his predecess who have publicly advocated views hostile to the interests of the who have publicly advocated views hostile to the interests of the isting order. What monarch, for instance, would grant an interest of a Tom Paine or a revolutionary republican of the eighter century? Or to a Leveller or a Chartist, a Fenian or a member the "red International" of 1864? These people were all exclusions the presence of majesty just as the Socialist was, and a probably, like the latter, imagined that their positions were in the second or the seco

ery nature mutually exclusive. But if any of the ideas for which these people stood had ga certain recognition in society, it was not so easy to ignore them. I their existence was forced on the notice of the understrappers inferior hirelings of the established order, and as their following ame larger and more influential, the superior grades and finally

King himself had to recognize their existence.

One hundred years ago no King would condescend to spea an advocate of republican principles. Today the sight of one of the sight of the sig

men in the company of royalty is so common as to pass utterly noticed; in fact, it is regarded as quite natural.

One hundred years ago the idea of royalty asking an intervenith a freethinker like Paine or Hume was preposterous. With possible exception of Frederick the Great's freakish intimacy possible exception of Frederick the Great's freakish intimacy. Voltaire, history records nothing of the sort as happening. But alty today has no scruple about according recognition to a Hu a Darwin, or a John Morley, or other scientists and statesmen while the scientists of the reason is obviously because there are many more people hold those views now than there were in the time of Paine.

And it is for this reason and for this reason alone that the Kadesired an interview with a well known Socialist. There are a Socialists now, and their number has grown so great that their resentatives can no longer be ignored by those who sit in the sof the mighty.

It is not the "exclusiveness" of the Socialist that has been

It is not the "exclusiveness" of the Socialist that has be demolished, but rather the "exclusiveness" forced upon by those who once were able to disregard them, but who

longer do so.

It may be, of course, that this breaking down of barriers halty in recognizing Socialism may have in it some desire of of warding off the inevitable by seducing its spokesmen. Be for the Socialists to look out for that, and we have no fear be they will, and most effectively, too. It is when one of their new they will, and most effectively, too. It is when one of their new they will, and most effectively, too. It is when one of their new that succumbed to the blandishments of the ruling classes the tindividual policy of "exclusiveness" is put in operating against that individual, and with telling effect. The ruling classes the individual but nothing more.

In short, the Kaiser's desire to speak with MacDonald, is a recognition by that monarch that the policy of exclusiveness coming obsolete. He didn't "grant" the interview; he requirestead. He recognized that the enemy was within his gates was necessary to come to some agreement with him quick worse befall. There was no agreement, of course, nor could that any, but a Kaiser is not expected to know that.

Yes, it is true that we Socialists are going to speak to keep the future, just as we will speak to their masters, the capitalist fact that it is our unalterable intention to eliminate both in society of the future doesn't necessarily preclude the civil ordinary conversation when dealing with them. We can to apply the aphorism of the old King maker, Bismarck, to the tion, "Be polite to the foot of the scaffold—but hang your man It may be, of course, that this breaking down of barriers by