400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

4.-No. 203.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1911.

K SUPPLY OF NEW YORK TEEMS WITH BACTERIA

lests by Experts Prove Most "Dip" Milk a Menace.

LOOSE" INSPECTION

Babies Get Worst of Bargain," Expert Taylor Declares.

Despite the fact that the price of milk, that is, milk sold from an, is now higher than it ever the trust having raised it to ts a quart-its quality has dested, until today, three-fourths is absolutely unfit for consump

mples of "dip" milk taken in 200 throughout the city and exd at the North Laboratories, 30 at the North Laboratories, 30 overthrow of the government is restreet, at the instance of the sarded as very likely.

This information was conveyed to York Milk Committee, show that s per cent of loose milk is filled with teria and is positively a menace

this ghter of babies and the breeding hold fever and all other disis easily seen from the fact at 90 per cent of the milk consumed the congested districts is "dip" because, high as its price is, still cheaper than bettled milk,

is 9 cents a quart. ires compiled at the office of New York Milk Committee by its for, Paul E., Taylor, show that total number of babies whose mix avail themselves of the thirty-s milk stations established by the lilk Committee, where pasteurised lilk is sold at 7 cents a quart, and all the other milk stations establed by the Health Department and ther organizations, is only \$,000. As here are in New York 125,000 children who should be setting clean and se milk, it means that literally milk, it means that literally 180,000 babies are exposed to illness brough the consumption of mill which is unfit to be used. of milk

of Closer Milk Inspection.

"We have had four men out ingating the condition of 'dip' in this city," Director Taylor yesterday, "and the discoveries men made are appalling, and the necessity for closer inspecon of milk, especially loose milk, hich is used by 30 per cent of the spic in the congested districts.

"Our investigators found that many

the groceries selling milk are keep-it in a temperature of 65, 70 and degrees. This makes the milk a too of danger. According to the the Health Department milk

It Trust each raising prices and

child, according to the orders of prician who presupposes that the contains the full amount of but-lat, the child is underfed. Instead it is cheated out of its foo

considerably this year, ac-to statistics compiled by the Fork Milk Committee. This de-in the number of deaths, the mmittee people believe, is due act that the public has been I to a greater extent than ever

my lives are saved.

Sigures for last week, accordTaylor, show that the number

sen who died from all causes
the week was 359. A year

MADDEN WON'T BE

night be able to defend himself against what ne said was a "villainous letter," charging him all the "wrongs committed by others while in office, was the reason given by Edwin C Former Third Assistant Postmaster General, to the Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department today for his action in hav ing copies made of certain records of the Postoffice Department.

is evidence against the departmen in the prosecution of the suit of the Lewis Publishing Company for restitution of \$1.500,000 alleged over charges made by the department or first class postal rates levied on the Lewis publications.

HAITIAN REVOLT COMPLETE SUCCESS

cusses Old Cabinet and Appoints New One.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - The Haitian revolution has been successful throughout the entire country except in the immediate vicinity of Port au Prince, the capital. The complete

the State Department late this after noon by Lieutenant Commander Douglass C. Dismukes, in command of the gunboat Petrel, which returned to Port au Prince yesterday from

Coraives.

The Petrel left all quiet at Coraives, but Minister Furniss, in a belated dispatch received today, says the government is again threatening to bombard Simon has been given to understan that an American gunboat will be present when the firing upon an un-fortified town is attempted.

Furniss describes the secret entry of the President into the harbor of Port au Prince on a German vessel Wednesday night. The Minister found him on a sick bed.

The President promptly issued or-

ders dismissing his entire cabinet and appointing a new one. The danger to American interests seems to be de-creasing. The Des Moines, Chester and Peoria are now on their way to

SAYS CONTRULLER BAY CASE NEEDS PROBING

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Awaiting the arrival of Louis Brandeis, asked by the House Committee on Expenditures to the Interior Department to conduct its hearings in the Controller Bay case, the committee today adjourned indeficient

"Another Conspiracy?" is the caption to the leading editorial of Senator La Follette's magazine this week, which draws aside the mask to the "Controllet Bay affair," and demands Congress to largestimate the controllet and the controllet are the controllet and the controllet are the controllet and the controllet are investigate.

"We are assured by the administrabe kept in a temperature at the low 50, while milk kept in a mountain out of a mole hill. This cander the low forms of the tenement districts and the lading the public, thousands of a mountain out of a mole hill. This work of the bargain."

The tenement districts are in the public mind. It is was he who allowed government attorneys to resign their jobs so that the so-called prosecutions of the trusts has been laid to the door of the witch the so-called prosecutions of the trusts has been laid to the door of the witch the so-called prosecutions of the trusts has been laid to the door of the trust has in this Controller Bay episode, the Presi-dent is showing the same good-natured optimism. It is the business of Conoptimism. It is gress to find out."

UPHOLSTERERS DUNATE \$200 TO M'NAMARA FUND

Boosted for Gain.

While the milk supply in New is today worse than ever, the it was decided to make a donation of \$200 to the McNamara Defense Fund.

The morning of the Upholosters is the same of the State among children has detected to the McNamara Defense Fund.

The question of making a donation to Grand Rapids furniture men, who are on strike, was discussed, but final action was laid over until today.

The amendment today.

The amendments to the co-were also partly dealt with. Tonight the convention holds party and a banquet.

UPSTATE COPS ARRESTED.

ROCHESTER, N. V., July 21.— Chief of Police Jesse Pye, of Char-lotte, and Charles Utter, his assistant were both arrested on sealed indict-ments this morning, charged with as-

grass or food for the animals, but

died during the same week ren.

grass or food for the animals, but a question of "business."

"These weeks," one dealer said.

"Milk is used more than at any other time of the year. While there is plenty of milk to supply the demand the companies cannot refrain from making hay while the sun shines. It is a question of the year on the milk business to get all they can out of it. Just now they can make mency by raising prices, and milk was not a question of so they do it."

WALL STREET HAS FIRM GRIP ON

President Taft and His

Administration to Suit Robber Barons.

(By National Socialist Press.) WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Wall Street never had a better grip on the

White House than it has today. Nearly every scandal that has reently been exposed linked President Taft or his brothers with agents and lawyers of the Morgan interests which dominate Wall Street. And nearly every member of Taft's cabinet is known in financial and political circles as Morgan men.

Wickersham was for many years a corporation attorney doing business in Wall street. Hitchcock is said to be a puppet of the Morgan interest. Newspaper men of this city say that he has a long distance telephone con-

Morgan firm. Charles Taft, also a brother of Taft, is a millionaire pub- his former home in a few days. lisher of Cincinnati, and interested in many enterprises.

That Taft selected Ballinger, the Guggenheim agent, as Secretary of In-terior, and refused to dismiss him months after his notorious conduct had been exposed, also shows that the President is "safe and sane."

Wickersham Is the Limit.

Of the entire Morgan cabinet, the Attorney General seems to be the worst. Wickersham's name to date has been connected with every dal which involved the federal gov-

He figured in the friar land scan-dal. Representative Martin charged him with having been the attorney for the Sugar Trust in that "pur-chase" of the Philippine land from the government at half price. Wicker-sham, it is now known, was Ballin-ger's aid in the Alaskan kand sted for the Morgan-Guggenheim inter-

Wickersham is also the man who is back of the persecution of the Mexi-can political refugees. Henry W. Taft was also active in this capacity. especially when Diaz wanted the head of Carlo de Fornaro.

All the extravagance in connection

Hitchcock Is Morgan's Man.

Postmaster General Hitchcock the political manager of Morgan. was chairman of the Republican Na-tional Committee and will undoubted by act again in that capacity next year. Hitchcock is today percecting the po litical machine with a liberal use of patronage. As Postmaster General he has millions of dollars worth of political jobs at his disposal, and he

Hitchcock is the man who is re-sponsible for the blocking of all efforts to establish parcels post in this successor to Buttinger has also

Walter Fisher, the new Secre man. Water Fisher, the new secre-tary of Interior, has shown that he is with the administration in covering up the Alaskan land scandals. This was particularly noticeable in his testimony in the Controller Bay mat-

Secretary of War Stimson is known as a false alarm even by insurgents. He was the man who so managed the Sugar Trust prosecution that not one of the stockholders of that corporation went to jail. Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson are old servants of the capitalists. of the capitalists.

Secretary of State Knox is the founder of "dollar diplomacy."

It is therefore evident that the White House is the Washington branch of J. Pierpont & Co. It is the political agency only.

Secretary of State Knox is the Interestite Commerce Act. Henry A. Wise. United States District Attorney, admitted yesterday that the inquiry had been concluded. It had been begun by order of the United States Atpolitical agency only.

THREE WORKERS HURT BY DELAYED BLAST

Three men were badly burt yesterday at Bogota, N. J., by an explosion of blasting powder. They are Michael Sas WHITE HOUSE blasting powder. They are Michael Sass ser, living at 314 Mulberry street; Domi nick Cataldo, of 345 Elizabeth street, and Tony Bullato, foreman, who lives at 622 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn.

The accident occurred at Main an. Cabinet Linked With
Morgan Gang.

CONNECTIONS PLAIN

Money Trust's Lawyers Run
Administration to Suit

The accident occurred at Main and Spring street, where a gang of laborers was engaged in excavating a cellar. The men had prepared an unusually heavy blast, and after the fuse had been lighted the men went to a safe distance. The fuse had been cut to go off at the end of four minutes, and at the expiration of that time, as there was no explosion, the foreman and two men, thinking the fuse had gone out, went forward to see what had caused the trouble. They were within three feet of the blast when the powder went off, hurling them to the ground and covering them with dirt and stones.

MAGONISTA TROOPS THREATEN PARRAL

Strikes in North Mexico Paralyze Factories-Railroads Feel Result in Reduced Freight Carrying.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 21 .-- A dispatch from Chihuahua says that a large body of Magonistas has made its appearance near Parral and is threatening the capture of that city by force of arms.

Many of the Magonistas are said to be former Maderista soldiers, who have been attracted to the new standard by promise of large pay for then The Magonista movemen is also giving much concern in the States of Coahuila and Durango. Close personal friends here of Gen.

nection at his home, which has its Bernardo Reyes make authoritative terminus at Morgan's office in Wall is being organized in his behalf to place him in the Presidential chair. Henry W. Tait, the President's li stated by men who have been brother, is ostensibly practicing law in in recent communication with Genera New York, but, in fact, he is one of the capitalists associated with the country. Reyes is now on a hacienda near Tolca, but is expected to visit

Labor conditions in Northern Mex-ico show no "improvement." Many industrial concerns are inoperative on account of strikes and threatened labor movements. The railroads are feeling severely the effect of the de-crease of the output of factories and

SENATE VOTES DOWN DIRECT PRIMARY BILL

ALBANY, July 21.—The Blauvelt direct primary bill, was beaten in the Senate today by a vote of 20 to 23. The Democrats who voted against the bill, which was passed by the Assembly, were Senators Burd, Frawley, Leomis, Culien, Stilwell, Roosevelt, Loomis, Cullen, Stilwell, Roosevelt and Saxe. All the Republicans voted against the bill.

In voting against the bill, Himman charged Governor Dix with inconsistency. The Governor urged the passage of an effective direct primary bill, he said, now he condemned this bill. Now he certifies to the necessity for its immediate passage.

Senator Roosevelt (Democrat) said that in the Blauvelt bill the Demo-

BOYS GET AWAY WITH

Seven boys, who stole a wagon loaded with thirty-five watermelons and drawn the Trust in Politics.

by an aged horse from in front of the Clyde Line pier, at the foot of Charlton Parsons also aroused

boys drove the horse to High bridge, where they were found in the af-ernoon by Mounted Policemen Hearney and Sergeant Suttle. They were camp ernoon by Mounted and Sergeant Suttle. They were camping in the woods and the seven were endeavoring to cat the thirty-five melons.

The horse was almost dead.

The horse was almost dead.

Magistrate Herman held the youngsters on a charge of grand larceny. He also intimated that a charge of cruely to animals might be made against them.

CHANGE COMING IN FACTORY INSPECTION

ALBANY, July 21 .- A reorganization of the Bureau of Factory Inspection is the State Labor Department by the State Commissioner of Labor is provided to in a bill of Assemblyman C. W. Phillips which was signed today by Govern Dix.

The State is to be divided into eigh

districts, with supervising inspectors in charge of each, and the number of factory inspectors is increased from fifty-two to eighty-five. The bill was recommended by the Wainwright Employers' Liability

FIND SMELTER TRUST IS NOT A TRUST

After investigating the affairs of the American Smelting and Refining Company the Federal Grand Jury has decided that the evidence presented was insufficient to sustain the charges of visualization.

SUGAR TRUST'S WET NURSE "KIDS" THE INVESTIGATORS

John E. Parsons Ridicules Efforts to Bust the Trusts.

PITIES 'DEAR PUBLIC'

Combine Placed Its Political Money Where It Would Do Most Good.

Old man John E. Parsons, the r spectable old gent with white side curtains, who acted as legal wet nurse to the Sugar Trust and guided its infant footsteps through the tangles of middle class law into the secure lap of impregnability, threw several successive jolts into the members of the Hardwick Congressional Investigating Committee yesterday and opened their eyes as to the way the modern lords of capitalism look at things.

ful and ambitious Representatives almost indulgently, occasionally with impatience at their blindness, again made use of the phrase "the dear public" with telling irony, rolling under his tongue as if he enjoyed his inquisitors' discomfiture.

He also had some interesting statenents to make about politics.

Parsons stated his beliefs as an "old fashioned Democrat" at one stage of the session, including the conviction common carriers doing business large. ly through the right of eminent domain should be supervised by federal legis-lation. But industrial and mercantile companies should not.

"Dear Public" Will Suffer.

"The sooner politicians realize that in their efforts to prevent the combination of capital they are increas-ing the prices of all commodities and that the dear public alone must be the sufferer, the better it will be for

this country," he said.
"Capitalization of the actual physical valuation of properties is a joke," he added. "The future must be capitalized as must opportunities and the government must keep its hands

Parsons was questioned at length by members of the committee, they as-suring him that they recognized in him the original and greatest expert on trusts in the country. He launched into a complete defense of trust meth-ods and insisted that were it not for

combinations the prices of all com-modities would be higher. Representative Hinds tried to show through Parsons that inasmuch as even the marriage ceremony was regulated by the State, business could hardly expect to be exempt, but Par-sons would have none of that argu-

LUAD OF WATERMELONS a crime." Parsons admitted that the Sugar Trust of 1887 was the first simon pure monopoly ever organized in the United States.

Parsons also aroused interest when he told how the Sugar Trust con-tributed \$10,000 to the Republican campaign fund in 1892, because it desired Benjamin Harrison elected President over Grover Cleveland.

Parsons said he believed a corpora tion had just as much right to protect itself from unpleasant legislation by contributing to a campaign fund as an individual. He said that he believed the contribution was paid to the treasurer of the Republican National

He added that he had stood against yielding to persecution from one Political party or the other. He said that he individually had contributed to whatever party seemed to him to be for the best interests of the country. One time was when Judge Parker ran.

Parsons wasn't anxious to tell about

Parsons wasn't anxious to tell about political contributions and answers had to be insisted upon by the chair-

ESTIMATE BOARD SELLS OUT TO B. R. T.

Notorious Brooklyn Corporation Is Awarded Proposed Subway System, With \$163,-000,000 of City Money Besides.

CO. TO PUT IN LESS THAN HALF THAT

With Mayor Conveniently Absent, City Officials Lose No. Time in Bestowing Enormous Plum by Vote of 14 to 2--- Digging in "10. Days," Maybe.

Board of Estimate yesterday handed over to the notorious Brooklyn com pany the entire new sytem of subway

worse a situation than it would have been in if the Interborough deal had one through. The Interborough holdng one set of lines and the B. R. T. another, that many extra fares will now pour into the pockets of the gang of financial highbinders that contro oth companies.

The impudence with which the transaction was shoved through is amazing. Nothing could more clearly show the contempt in which the city officials hold New York's entire popu

The deal means that instead of J. P. Morgan owning the new subways that public service corporations and for the Steel Trust and the Pennsylvania Railroad, Anthony N. Brady will iominate them for the Tobacco Trust, but since the two groups work together, it doesn't matter much any

The total cost of the new su system to be operated by the B. R. T. will be \$234,600,000

Of this sum, which is almost a quar ter of a billion dollars, the city will contribute \$163,200,000.

The B. R. T. will provide \$71,460, 000, with the city guaranteeing its

Under the terms of the award the B. R. T. gets additional transit lines amounting to 78.6 miles. In addition. the company is allowed to lay 9.3 miles of third tracks on its existing elevated lines.

Of the new mileage for the B. R T., 37.3 miles are in subways, while 41.3 miles are in elevated lines.

Mayor Left Field Clear, The whole thing savored mightily o

a frameup. Mayor Gaynor found it convenient to be at his country home at St. James, L. I., thus leaving John "Meddling by politicians" was the curse of the country, in his opinion, and regulation of capital was "almost a crime." Parsons admitted the president Francis P. Bent, of the Board of Aldermen, to seat. That left Mitchel, Bent and
Prendergast with three votes each,
McAneny and Steers with two votes
McAneny and Cromwell with one vote, to each, and Cromwell with one vote, to cast their total of 14 for the B. R. T., with Miller and Gresser casting their one vote each against the deal.

It was loudly announced yesterday that "dirt would begin to fly in ten days," but whether digging is started at once or not, it will probably be at least five years before the new system will be completed and bring relief to the city transit patrons, whose situation is daily growing more terrible. Overcrowding both on the B. R. T. and the interborough long ago passed the limit of decency, with little or no attempt at improvement.

What Mayor Gaynor will do nov remains to be seen. He may rumble

the Interborough company the mo-nopoly of rapid transit service in Manhattan. If they did, he declared, he would exercise the veto power of portions of the routes yet to be

The B. R. T. gets the candy. The goard of Estimate yesterday handed over to the notorious Brooklyn company the entire new sytem of subway times.

The city is thus in about one degree worse a situation than it would have

Price, Two Cents

There were also runners of the trouble y-wherday which may deproceedings. Frederick C. Leubusch a lawyer of 258 Broadway, acting an unknown taxpayer, threatened obtain an injunction restraining board from letting the contractathe construction of the sections the Lexington avenue route on ground that "there is collision tween the alleged competitors, the

ground that "there is collision between the alleged competitors, the law tween the alleged competitors, the law yer's statement says further:

"The injunction papers will furth claim that ever since the opening the bids last October for the construction of the trunk line of the tribe ough system public officials have between the interests of the people inegotiating with the Traction Trusparading under the name of the between the law triberough B. R. T. and McAdoc, really allied interests. Their aim heen to break up the triborough as system and to destroy its unity value

"Ten Days," Says Willcox.

"The actual digging of the new subways can begin within ian days," said Chairman Willcox when apprised of the action of the Board of Estimate.

"The only formalities that remain now are to have the contractors san their contracts and have their bonds approved by us.

"All this can easily be done in ten days and will be done, so that within that time the first spadeful of earth on the new subway system will octainly be turned."

The sections of the Lexingson avanue triborough route awarded yesterday are as follows:

No. 6—Twenty-sixth to 40th street, \$2,554.213.

No. 7—Fortieth to \$2d street.

\$3,634.213.
No. 7—Fortieth to 53d
\$2,759,460.
No. 8—Fifty-third to 67th

No. 8—1 No. 10-\$3,253,072.

33.253.072.

No. 11—Ninety-third to street, 33.132.135.

Total cost, \$16.139.428.

By yesterday's action of the 1 of Estimate the Bradley Contri Company gets contracts amount Company gets contracts amount \$13,388,964, the only other con

(L.) Inner lines:
Battery—Broadway to 59th sire
59th street to Queens Plaza.
Battery tunnel to Fourth aven Brooklyn. Canal street.

Railroad. Lexington avenue, 5th to 1850

Street.
Eastern parkway.
(II.) Other lines to be operated original lines:
River and Jerome Evenues Kingsbridge road.
Southern boulevard to Bronx Kiva.
Astoria.
Corona and Woodside.
Eastern District line.
Nostrand avenue Eastern parkwe
to Fiatbush.
Litznak assemble services.

around a little and the same interest of at the instigation of some interest to New Lots.

These represent a total of 45.6 miles of subwand said he hoped they would not put it up to him to make the final put it up to him to ma

WORKER KILLED BY PALE

by the various agencies at work by the various agencies at work milk problem, and that chil-tho show any signs of sickness amptly taken to a physician and to fed milk prepared by the va-charitable agencies, and in this any lives are saved.

SCAPEGOAT FUR P. O.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- That he

Maddén is now using these copie

Special Big Offerings **During Alterations**

Great Value Given on All Our Summer Suits Come and Convince Yourself

LEVY BROS. Makers of High Grade Clothing

AND CUSTOM TAILORING 53 Canal Street, New York

MINERS DEMAND UNIFORM SCALE

Want Better Way to Settle Disputes.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 21 .-Two demands were added today to those already announced at the convention of the anthracite mine work ers of the Wyoming-Lackawanna dis trict here.

They are for a uniform scale throughout the anthracite region and for a better method of settling disputes than the one now in force.

acted as peacemakers and intermediary in adjusting many intricate and difficult problems in the region it has been able to promote, the mine workers here should have the came wages and working conditions that are now enjoyed by a majority

of the mine workers of the country.

The committee desires a uniform wage scale, it was explained, because this prevents strife and disputes in the coal fields and also a better sysem of settling grievances, because his too will prevent much trouble. It is expected that the tri-district

convention will outline a plan for set-tling many of the disputes right at the mines instead of referring them to the conciliation board, which necessitates a long delay.

The delegates refused to adopt a resolution censuring President Francis Feehan, of the Pittsburg district, for his alleged blacklisting of Former National Vice President E. S. McCullough, declaring the convention had anothing to do with that controversy. The tellers will announce the vote for new officers tomorrow. An unofficial new officers tomorrow. An unofficial report has it that they are: President, John T. Dempsey, Scranton; vice president, Adam Ryscavage, Plymouth; secretary-treasurer, John M. Mack, Luzerne; executive board members, Peter O'Donnell, Wilkes-Barre; Daniel McHugh, Pittston; Timothy Healy, Scranton; Stephen Reap, Olyphant; auditors, Richard Roberts. phant; auditors, Richard Roberts Scranton; Michael Toole, Minooka: Martin Battle, Carbondale.

B. N. Lefkowitz

110 DELANCEY STREET SPRING STYLES ARE READY

WE ARK YOU TO PATRONIZE OUR TORE. BECAUSE WE ONLY SELL HIGH GRADE SHOES

Best Shoe Values in This

SHOES OF ALL KINDS MEN AND WOMEN.

Socialist Speakers Wanted

cialist Party will need thouse within the next year, and only a few within the next year, and only a few repeaters do far more harm than gor speakers do far more harm than gor have appeakers with a clear understandiff have appeakers and how they proposed socialists want and how they proposed socialists want and how they proposed the socialists want and socialists want and socialists want and socialists was a social soc

rolution, Jack London.

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or Talks on Economics, Mary E. Marcy to Talks on Economics, Mary E. Marcy to Talks on Economics.

All Marz.

or Talks on Economics.

All Marz.

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All All Marz.

All All Marz.

All All Marz.

LES H. KERR & CO.

DIDN'T WORK WITH BURNS AGENCY MEN

Anthracite Workers Also P. O. Department Has No Relations With That Concern, Inspector Declares.

ERIE, Pa., July 21.—That postal rests with some of the representatives authorities had no relations with the of the law and the defenders of jus-Burns Detective Agency in connection with the Strong blackhand letter case, the was the sensation brought out in the trial this forenoon.

It has been generally hinted that the postal authorities and the Burns agency were working in conjunction dinary title. In this instance it would against the Perkins agency. This com-The resolutions committee spoke of plaint has been filed with Congress the facts that the miners' union had and two committees are now investigating.

When Inspector Oldfield, of the Postal Department, was on the stand he was asked by the defense whether in the last ten years, and that on he worked with any of the Burns account of the harmonious relations men. The names of Burns operatives between operators and mine workers were read, but in each instance Oldfield denied having any connection with them.

man named Biederman, known also as Barrett, and asked Oldfield if he had not worked with him. Oldfield denied this, saying he had been asked to, but he had refused because he was working on the blackhand letter case

PROBE OF DR. DOTY

Gaynor Uses His Influence to See That Health Officer Has Free Hand to Combat Choler

The investigation which Commissioner Bulger, who was appointed by Governor Dix, has been making of complaints against the administration of Dr. Alvah H. Doty, Health Officer of this port, was temporarily discontinued yesterday.

Mayor Gaynor was indirectly re-

After Mayor Gaynor had made an inspection of the Quarantine sta-tion, including a visit to Swinburne Island, where the cholera patients are, he wrote a letter to the Governor. It is understood that in this letter the Mayor told Governor Dix that it was unfortunate that just at a time when the city was threatened with an invasion of cholera Dr. Doty and his as sistants should be embarrassed by the investigation. Dr. Doty and his assistants needed all their time to look sistants needed all their time to look Savannah, Old Dominion, and Munquently, Commissioner Bulger, who is
conducting the probe, was instructed
that the investigation of Dr. Doty's
office was not to be conducted at this
time in a manner which would have be conducted at this
curre written agreements with the Morgan, Panama, Central would have to submit its plan
about this road by October 1, but that
there was no provision in the bill for
any penalty if it failed to do so. He
argued that the city build the elevated
time in a manner which would have
curre written agreements with these
road and charge the road
and charge the road and charge the ro time in a manner which would inter-

HIGH GRADE SHOES
FOR MEN AND WOMEM, MAD END WOMEND WOMEM, MAD END WOMEM, MAD END WOMEM, MAD END WOMEND WOMEND WOMEM, MAD END WOMEM, MAD END WOMEND WOMbeen efficient.

Federal and State physicians and bacteriologists at Quarantine were encouraged yesterday by the fact that no cases of cholera had been found thus far among the latest arrivals from Italy. Twenty-four hours had thus far among the latest arrivals from Italy. Twenty-four hours had elapsed since the Principe di Piemonte from Genoa and Naples entered Quarantine, and the official report yesterday said no further developments of the disease had appeared.

Last night the doctors at Bellevue Hospital took the precaution of no-tifying the Board of Health that they had a suspected case of cholera in one of their wards and they isolated the patient. A diagnostician who was sent by the Board of Health to make examination of the case said that would not be able to determine the would not be able to determine until today if the disease was cholera. The patient is Manuel Beruda, a Spaniard and a fireman on a tramp teamer new in the harbor.

JEWELRY WORKERS WIN FOUR WEEKS' STRIKE

At their meeting last might, Branch 2 of the Independent Jewelry Workets' Union declared off the strike against M. Freed & Son, 75 Canal street, the first having accepted the union's terms.

The strike was called four weeks ago on account of Freed having discharged a union man. The men went out to scure his reinstatement, and at the same time demanded a nine-hour day. In taking back the men a scab was discharged and the foreman, a union member wis had remained at work, was fined \$25.

The union decided to join the United Hebrew Trades. Hebrew Trades.

Thomas G. Hunt Maker and Importer of TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOO

M'NAMARA ACCUSES BURNS OF THEFT

Labor Man Flavs 'Sleuths' in Scorching Letter---Mc-Manigals Head 'Wrong.'

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.-In a long letter to the Bridgeman, the official organ of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, John J. McNamara, confined in jail at Los Angeles for alleged dynamiting, virtually accuses the local detectives and Detective Burns and Walter Drew, of the Erec-tors' Association, of stealing the \$422 that disappeared from the safe at the association headquarters soon after

McNamara's arrest.

He says that the finding of less than
\$50 on his person when he was arched shows that he could not have the money.

'After the writer was hustled out

of town," he says, "Burns had a lock-smith open our safe. When this was done it was surrounded by Burns and his hungry sleuths and Indianapolis police officials. Walter Drew, walking delegate of the National Erectors' Association, and his assist-ant, J. A. G. Badorf. Knowledge as to what became of the money clearly tice mentioned above, for when the safe was opened Monday morning in the presence of President Ryan the money in question was immediately missed and is still missing in spite of all efforts to locate it or to secure me trace of it."
"Officers of the law, that's the or-

be showing better grace to use such terms as grave robber, body snatcher, kidnapper, burglar, safe cracker, thief, and then say that while crime has been committed it has been done under color of the law."

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—That Ortic McManigal has "something wrong in his head," was the statement made today by George Behm, of Port age, Wiss., uncle of the imprisoned

said to have confessed to scores of dynamitings is not like my nephew.
"I reared Ortie," he said. "He came to live with me when he was

4 years old and stayed until he was 16. Now he acts and talks queerly. There certainly is something wrong with that boy. I told him I didn't be-lieve what has been said about him and advised him to tell the truth TEMPORARILY OFF set out of Jail. He said he was afraid to get out."

WARD LINE SIGNS UP WITH SEAMEN

The trouble between the marine unions and the Ward Line, which has been off and on for several weeks, was officially ended yesterday by the signing of an agreement for a year, granting the demands of the crew

The agreement was signed on be-half of the Ward Line by A. G. Smith, he general manager. Henry P. Griffin, vice president of the International Seamen's Union, reported that an agreement embodying the wages and conditions demanded had been signed on behalf of the Clyde and Mallory lines by H. H. Raymond, general manager for both lines, and that an agree-ment had been signed on behalf of the United Fruit Company by W.

Anderson, the marine superintendent.
The seamen, he said, have verbal agreements with the Morgan, Panama, cure written agreements with these road and charge the railroads for companies. Negotiations are under using it. He wound up by saying way between the representatives of that the plans could not be carried time in a manner which would interfere with the work of Dr. Doty and
his assistants.

Friends of Dr. Doty say that when
the time comes be will be

Factory Inspector Delaney has issued no-tices to all deputy inspectors informing them that they must enforce the acts fix-ing the period of time allowed for the noonday meal in the industrial estab-lishments of the State. In his notice

lishments of the State. In his notice Chief Delaney says:

"The act of 1905 provides one hour for the noonday meal, which may, for good cause, be reduced to less than one hour. The act of 1909 fixes forty-five minutes as the minimum period for the noonday meal for males under 16 and females under 18 years of age. In euforcing these acts you will hereafter proceed as follows:

"In establishments where no males under 16 years, and no females under 18 will not the first that the

der 16 years, and no females under 18 years of age are employed, you may, for good cause, allow thirty minutes, but in establishments where males under 16 and females under 18 years are employed no less that ess than forty-five minutes must be per-nitted for the noonday meal."

TAILORS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

The United Journeymen Tailors of Greater New oYrk, Local 390, will ld their twelfth annual picnic, for the benefit of the emergency fund, this afternoon, at Fuhrer's Wald Hotel and Park, Newtown, L. I. The fun begins at 2 o'clock; dancing at 4. To reach the park: From 92d street ferry, take Broadway line, transfer skt Jackson avenue, Flushing cars; from Queensboro Bridge, Flushing avenue and College Point cars direct; from 34th street ferry, Flushing cars direct; from Brooklyn, North Beach cars, transfer at Jackson avenue. cars, transfer Flushing cars.

ELBA STRIKE STILL ON.

ROME, July 21.—A report today rom Piombino says that, despite the

LAWYER CAUSED TAILORS' LOCKOUT

Counsel for Merchant Tailors' Ass ciation Had Put Wetzel Up to Make Obstinate Stand.

The lockout of the 150 union tailors continues, and Boss Wetzel's po sition grows increasingly more dif-ficult, while his expenses grow alarm-

But the "power behind the throne is revealed in the person of Lawyer Patterson, counsel for the Merchant Tailors' Protective Association. This man, it seems, is responsible for Wetzel's attitude, and is also responsible for the men remaining locked out.

At the abortive conference between At the abortive conference between pathizers are in the hospitals, while the union committee and Wetzel, on it is estimated that perhaps 200 others Thursday. Patterson opened the pro-Thursday, Patterson opened the pro-ceedings by saying, on Wetzel's be-half, that no union men would be employed on section work, and that that was final. Wetzel then said:

According to a member of the com-mittee, whenever Wetzel seemed will-ing to yield on a point. Patterson broke in and raised objections.

Wetzel still maintains his retinue of thugs, and his clerks are actively provocative, but so far the men have kept admirable control of themselves As usual, the police assist the bosin every possible way. They know when one appears at the head of the when one appears at the head of the street—the shop is in East 44th street—a cop walks up and threatens to arrest the man if he dares to picket. General Secretary E. J. Brais left New York yesterday after making every effort to settle the strike by securing union men to do section work in the shop.

C. F. U. HEARS TALK ON DEATH AVENUE

in the shop.

Tomkins and Shearn Clash Over How to Remove N. Y. C. Tracks.

There was a hot discussion on the Death avenue question at the meeting of the Central Federated Union

Commissioner Tomkins, of the Department of Docks and Ferries, de-livered an address in behalf of the McLelland-Walker bill, which was signed by Mayor Gaynor last Tuesday, providing for the removal of the New York Central tracks from Elev-enth avenue and putting them underground or overhead.

Clarence Shearn, attorney for the Death Avenue Committee, delivered and address saying that the McLel-land-Walker bill was a question of dollars and pennies, while it did no consider the protection of human life. Tomkins spoke in favor of the city building an elevated road to run from the Battery to 72d street, which should be accessible for use to all railroads.

Tailroads.

Tomkins said that his plan was to have terminals where the railroads should bring in the freight and bring it up to the elevated road. He said that both sides of West street should be used, which would reduce the congestion on the West Side. The Jersey Central road is against it because it would have to bring its freight across the river and that the New York Central was in favor of it because it would have direct access to the road.

Tomkins said that the New York out without the votes of the worker as they were the determining eler

of the community.

Shearn said that though Tomkins said that the workers were the determining element of the community, the first went to the Chamber of Com-merce, Board of Trade and Transportation and the Produce Exchange FOR FACTORY MEALS

to take up this question and that he left the workers until this late hour when the Mayor had already signed the bill. He said that the city ought to tell the New York Central it to tell the New York Central it to to tell the New York Central if it did not submit to its plan by November 1 that it would revoke its franchise and this would make it do something.

Shearn said that if the Central was willing to build a subway years ago, why should the city give up its money for building elevateds and give them to the railroads. The New York Central is the only one who will be benefited by it, as the Jersey roads have absolutely refused to the characteristic or the control of the c nted by it, as the Jersey roads have absolutely refused to use the elevated roads. "Why should the city build roads and give railroads a chance to make profits?" shouted Shearn. "If the city assesses the railroads for using the elevated road the railroads will not pay for it themselves, but that the workers will nay for it all that the workers will nay for it all. will not pay for it themselves, but that the workers will pay for it all

in the long run."
Shearn said that when he asked Com-Shearn said that when he asked Commissioner Tomkins what guarantee he
had that the Jersey railroads would use
the elevated road, he said that he had
none, and still he finds him advancing
this plan which will cost the city \$8,000,000. He said that this plan would wipe
hundreds of truckmen out of business,
and said that the whole matter was nothing more than a plan of the New York
Central to grab a perpetual grant of the
use of Eleventh avente. He wound up
by saying: "Make no decision on the si le
of dollars, but cast a vote for the protection of human lives."

Henry Harris was seated as a delegate
from Typographical Union, No. 6. The
General Executive Board brought in a
recommendation giving the reporters ustit August to join the Newspaper Writers' Union or lose the right of attending
meetings of that body, which was carried.

WORKER BLOWN TO BITS.

FALLS JUNCTION, Ohio, July 21. from Piombino says that, despite the one of the powder mills of the Austin Powder that the strike of the smelter employes in the Island of Elba had been settled, the trouble is still on, and, as the strikers are on the verge employe, Charles Detcher, was killed, of starvation, the situation is grave.

HUNDREDS HURT IN CARDIFF STRIKE

'Law and Order" Maintained by Policemen and Soldiers.

CARDIFF. Wales, July 21 .- "Law and order" are being maintained and prpeserved at all costs in this city, in witness whereof is the ract that scores of injured strikers and strike sym-

tre being treated at their homes.

The trouble resulting in this heavy casualty list arose yesterday and was resumed today. The police are mak-ing every effort to drive away pickets that was final. Wetzel then said: ing every effort to drive away partial in the said in the state of the said and act as guards to Chinese scabs and act as guards to Chinese scabs and other strikebreakers. Their attitude, that was designed to provoke According to a member of the combination of the strikers and their the said of the strikers and their than the said of the strikers and their than the said of the strikers and their than the said of sympathizers to frenzy. The police found they could not handle the situa-tion, and soldiers were called out. The police used their clubs, the soldiers charged with fixed bayonets, and a notable victory, similar to that wor at Featherstone when the miners were shot down, was recorded.

But the authorities fear the result of their victory, and have had 500 Lancashire Fusileers drafted into the city today.

16,000 On Strike.

. The strike of the seamen and dock ers in this city will, according to re ports, receive full recognition of the respective unions, which have so far held aloof. The strike has spread from this city to Barry and Newport, and 16,000 men are now out.

The three ports are absolutely idle. No ship is able to leave, and no ship now comes in, because its cargo would remain in its hold, and it would be unable to get away. There are 140

ships lying idle here.

There are abundant signs that the great seamen's strike has caused a wave of revolt against conditions throughout the industries of the entire country. In the vicinity of the three ports several strikes have taken place, the men and women in four iron mills, a wagon works, a flour mill, a brewery and a wire rope works having come out.

The leaders of the various unions

are threatening to call a general strike of their members in all trades, and the feeling in the district goes to show that should that step taken it will be immediately

150,000 Miners May Go Out.

There are many coal mines in the immediate vicinity of the ports that are tied up, and many of them have been compelled to close down owing to the paralysis of the shipping. Unless the strike is settled within a day or two it is practically certain that every neighboring mine will close, which will throw 150,000 miners out.

It is felt, however, that the miners may strike before they are thus rendered idle. During the recent strike of the

idle. During the recent strike of the Welsh miners the London police, who were used, behaved in the most brutal manner when under the influence of beer, abundantly supplied by the colliery owners, and the miners have not yet forgot-

ers, and the miners have not yet forgotten the incidents that took place then.

Mounted police from London have been drafted into this city and have excited the keenest hatred of the people, was threaten, if provoked further, to rush the stables and stampede the horses.

The efforts of the owners to recruit scab crews from the Chinese, who are abundant in the city is laundry worker, has resulted in many of the Chinese shops having windows broken.

The Board of Trade is endeavoring to bring the strikers and the shop

to bring the strikers and the shop owners together in conference to effect a settlement. The men are, however, chary of another "settlement," and feeling is intensely bitter against the owners, the police and the soldiers.

STRIKING MACHINIST HELD FOR TRIAL

John Erath, a striking machinist who was arrested on Thursday night while picketing the shop of Bliss & Co., 53d street, South Brooklyn, was held in bail for examination on next Friday in the Fifth Avenue Court yes-

The machinists paid out \$4,516 in strike benefits yesterday. Eureka, Jr., Lodge No. 434, of the International Association of Machinists, will hold its annual picnic for the benefit of the strike at Cypress Hill Park, Brooklyn

CAR STRIKE AT PITTSBURG.

Seventy Miles of Line Tied Up When Men Go Out.

PITTSBURG, July 21.—Many su-burbanites awoke today to find that seventy miles of line operated by the Pittsburg, Butler, Harmony and New Castle Railroad Company had been tied up during the night when motor-men and conductors ran their cars into the barns and declared a strike

The difference between the c pany and its employes is over policy in handling freight.

GLASS MEN FOR CIVIC GANG.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 21.-By as verwhelming vote a resolution con-temning the National Civic Federa tion was laid on the table by the In-ternational Association of Glass Bot-tle Blowers. The resolution is said to have been introduced by a faction opposed to President Hayes, who is a member of the Civic Federation.



SUMMER SPECIALS

Men's and Young Men's Suits, formerly \$14 and \$16, now \$10

A most attractive range of selec-tions. The newest colors, patterns, and fabrics. Strictly all wool wor-steds, cheviots and tweeds. Ex-cellently tailored.

Men's 2-Piece Suits, made to measure, Coat and Trouters, formerly \$18, \$20 and \$22, now \$15.

HENRY HELLER Finkionable Tailor and Con 271 Hamburg Ave., cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N.

NOW ALBANY IS TO

Probe City's Manifold Wickedness.

ALBANY, July 21.—The Legislature today provided for "Lexowing" the City and County of Albany, which since 1899 has been under the domination of the Republican organisation headed by William Barnes, Jr., the chairman of the Republican State County of the Resubblican State County of the publican State Committee. The Senate passed a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee of five Senaters to investigate the administration of affairs in the City and County of Albany and to set during the summer months, and to report to the next Legislature.

The committee is empowered to sub-

The committee is empowered to sub-poena and compel the attendance of wit-nesses, including public officials and em-ployes and the production of public books and records, as well as to employ counsel and assistants. An appropriation of \$25,000 is made for the expense

Brackett Denounces Preamble.

Minority Leader Brackett, in the Senate, denounced the preamble of the resolution as a slur upon the fair name of Albany and insisted that the man who drew it, if he was a resident of Albany, should hide his head in shame. He advised the Republican Senators to protest against the resolution by refusing to vote one way or the other, and this advice they followed. As a result, the resolution was passed by a vote of ayes 27, noes 0. Minority Leader Brackett, in the Sen

Senators T. D. Sullivan and Grady were present, but did not vote, while Sen-ator Duhamel, a third Democrat, was

The resolution was adopted in the As The resolution was adopted in the Assembly by a vote of 77 to 8, several Democrats voting against it. The adoption of the resolution required 26 votes in the Senate and 76 votes in the Assembly.

Some of the Things Charged.

The preamble of the resolution reads

The preamble of the resolution reads in part as follows:

"Whereas it has been charged and there is reason to believe that grave abuses exist in the various departments of the County of Albany and of the City of Albany, respectively; that said departments have been and are corrupt; that in said County of Albany and in said City of Albany the laws and the municipal ordinances for the suppression of crime and for the securing of peace, security, order and morality are not strictly enforced by the departments to which the enforcement thereof is intrusted; that said laws and ordinances, when enforced, are enforced with particular that said laws and ordinances, when enforced, are enforced with particular that said laws and ordinances. trusted; that said laws and ordinances, when enforced, are enforced with partiality and favoritism; that money and political support are given or promised to public officials in said county and said city by the keepers or proprietors of gambling houses, disorderly houses, iquor saloons and other offenders against the law in exchange for immunity from punishment and other promises of favor," etc.

MINE WORKERS MAY HELP BALDWIN MEN

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Strikers at the Baldwin Locomotive Works have received word that the members of the Anthracite Division of the United Mine Workers may give them financial aid.

John Sweeney, national organizer of the Boiler Makers' Union, has just returned from a meeting of the Mine Work. turned from a m eeting of the Mine Work

the Boiler Makers' Union, has just returned from a meeting of the Mine Workers at Wilkes-Barre, and it was he who brought the news.

The Mine Workers adopted resolutions of sympathy, and while financial aid was not definitely assured the strikers, it was promised that an appeal would be made to local unions.

Rumors floating about the headquarters of the Baldwin strikers at Bricklayers' Hall, Broad street and Fairmount avenue, said that a satisfactory settlement of their grievances with the company might be soon effected. Samuel Vauclain, the vice president of the company, is believed by the men to be the stumbling block in the way of bringing about peace. They consider that but for his refusal to meet with the men settlement could be brought about.

Fifteen men employed in the finishing department, known as the 26th street shop, went out today. They complained of the quarters provided for them.

TIN MILLS TO RESUME.

Trust Plant at Elwood, Ind., to Give Work to 1,000 Men. ELWOOD, Ind., July 21 .- The

O'Brien, district manager, who is in Pittsburg, telephoned from there this morning that eight mills would resume operation at the local plant of the Imperious Rheet and Tin Plate.

sume operation at the local plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company on Monday morning, and notices are being sent out to the the plate workers, who are scattered over several States.

The tin situation in the East has resulted in the Eastern plants all being operated to capacity, and it is believed the industrial depression in that line has reached its lowest ebb. The tin house will go into operation in two weeks from Monday; about one thousand men will be benefited.

GETS JOB IN LIBERIA.

WASHINGTON, July 21—Predent Taft today announced his seition of Reed Paige Clark, of Vermo as General Receiver of Customs the Republic of Liberia, over whith United States has assumed a present the resulting the resulting the resulting the resulting the resulting the resulting to the resulting t

Reingold Bee

BE INVESTIGATED S. Liebmann's Son Brewing Co.

RELIABLE FAMILY FOOTW e79 Knickerbocker Ave., Near nelia Street. Brooklyn.

BERGER'S LUCKY SP 2825 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N.

GOLDSCHMID Up to Date Hatter and Men's Fe 2976 Fulton St., bet. Cleveland and E Brooklyn, N. T.

L. DIAMOND

Martin Derx

BOOTS AND SHOES.

CIGAR MANUFACTURE CHAS. GACKENHEIMER

643-453 Madison St. Tol. 6500 Bed.

J. YUNCKES. Manager.

UP TO DATE CLOTHIER, B. PFEFFERKORI

company grants the demand raise and agrees to pay the money instead of with checks.

The United States Portable

known.

The wages are to be \$4.75 andvance in wages of 25 centre for a working day of eight how double wages for overtime.

A Senatorial Committee Will 63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYK, R.

The Wilder Shoe S

SHOES OF STYLE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.
003-005 BROADWAY, BROOMETS.
Bet, Manhattan Ave. and Debender

The Home of Satis Wear the TRIEBITZ

UP-TO-DATE
Union Hatter and Mon's Fumisher,
tass PITKIN AVENUE, BROCKLYS.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBAISTE WYCROFF AVENUE, BROOKLYN, S. Conches Furnished for All Occasions,

BARBER
CLEANLINES AND PROMPT SHE'S
Heir Cutting, Singeing and Manung
C. M. Calender, 4809 5th Ave., Bree

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY

Cypress Sporting Goods Bicycles, Kodaks and Sporting Goods, iring promptly attended to. 2769 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BROOKLY

Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou I Telephone 58 Flatbush.

Haslach Shoes

427 Knickerbocker Ave.,

the men in the shop when the company learned that the madecided to demand an increase a week.

The strike will continue us

SOLDIERS HURT IN MANE

regiment of dragoons at full gallop, a horse ine fell. Those immedi

1734 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Po C. O. LOEBEL

GEORGE EHLENBERGE

Cigars, Wholesale and Retail 1271 MYRTLE AVENUE, BROOK

QUALITY OUR MOTTO. COUNTRY BOTTLED MILE.

H. Delventhe

Schrier Brothe MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MY KNICKERBOCKER AVENUE, BE

CANVAS MAKERS, PUT OUT, DECLARE STRI

The Canvas Makers' Union he clared a strike against the E Canvas Company, 195 Grand. The strike was declared on The last by the Executive Board. The union decided to declarifie following the locking the men in the shop when the E

LONGEST TRADE AGRES

Make Terms for Five Y

IA FOLLETTE SHOWS IP THE NEWSPAPERS

Money Interest in Reciprocity---Bill Will Pass Today.

WASHINGTON, July 21,-Debate closed in the Senate today on the adian reciprocity bill. Under the s of the unanimous concert ment the Senate will begin vottomorrow, immediately after the of morning business on the bill ed all pending amendments.

The bill will be passed without 2 to 1 in its favor.

The feature of today's debate was sere actuated by selfish motives,

declared the newspapers were playing a hypocritical role in decing senators who support measwill benefit themselves, while at the same time they have a erect money interest in reciprocity, which will bring them free paper.

med Up Support.

Le Follette referred to testimony en before the Finance Committee of the Senate that a newspaper orsation had sent out a communication to many papers urging them to rest the reciprocity agreement favor-

We have Senators on this floor the are bankers," said Senator La reliette; "Senators who are woolen ufacturers and cotton manufac mers; Senators who are interested in imber and mines. Let no newspaper exertifer assail any Senator because a supports legislation in his own interest.

nator La Follette referred to tor Hitchcock, of Nebraska, who ad interrupted him, as a "newspaper who had a direct interest at

eriticize the Senator from Wiscon-sin," retorted Hitchcock, "for advo-cating a duty on paper in the in-terest of the great paper mills of Wisconsin, to which the whole country pays tribute?"

or La Follette replied that a did not favor a duty on paper; that he was in favor of free print paper, and that he would propose a measure in that interest as a direct tariff

"At Expense of Farmers."

He objected to the reciprocity bill, said, because the newspapers would

he said, because the newspapers would st free, paper at the expense of the limers, whose duties on their products would be removed.

"I believe," he said, "that the press of this country will suffer greatly as a result of the attitude it has taken. In my own experience I have seen the influence of the press very severely tested. I recall one campaign in the tested. I recall one campaign in the State which I have the honor in part to represent upon this floor, in which the great body of the Republican press of the State sold its editorial press of the State sold its editorial columns. The Republican press of the State of Wisconsin in the campaign of 1902 very largely—almost entirely—sir, sold its editorial columns to great interests, particularly the railroad interests. A bureau was organized, and under cover those papers were edited by that bureau."

Slaps at Taft.

La Foliette concluded with a few rks on President Taft. Address amarks on President last. "You ing the Democrats, he said: "You know that the President has become the said Canadian knew that the President has become snamored of this so-called Canadian reciprocity. He is led to believe that he has struck at last, after running the entire gauntlet, a popular chord, and it is the one thing on which he relies to, in some measure, restore his administration to favor. He counts en this bill being accepted in place of the reduction of duties which was promised in the platform of 1998. Nothing could tempt him to abandon reciprocity."

M. & A. KATZ

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831-833 Third Ave., near 51st St NEW YORK. Strictly One Price Store

SAVE OUR COUPONS. They are equal to 4 per cent dis

Drink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Brewing Co.

UNION HILL, N. J. The 86th Street

CAFE AND RESTAURANT, E. Seth St., bet. 1st and 2d Aves STRASSER & BARSI. PROPS.

M. SOLOMON

Delicatessen and Lunch Room. 177-179 Park Row, New York Francis Coffee \$1.00, 5 Pounds at \$1.30

BURG-AMERICAN COFFEE CO

M Slip, corner Water street, one block from Hanover "L" Station.

estchester Clothing Co.

Co-operativa di Consumo di Nev (Consumers Co-operative Society) **57** Carmine Street

live Oil, Imported and Demestic With table and medicinal use. Good live Production and sold by a Co-o

BIG EXPORTS ABOUT

WASHINGTON, July 21. — The farmer and the manufacturer shared about equally in the remarkable growth n exports which characterized the fiscal year just ended.

year just ended.

The total increase in exports was \$301,000,000 when compared with the immeiately preceding year, being a larger gain than ever before shown in a single year of our export trade. Of this gain of \$304,000,000, manufactures, as a whole, supplied \$140,000,000; cotton, about \$135,000,000; meat and dairy products, about \$19,000,000; corn, approximately \$10,000,000; food animals, \$1,500,000; four, about \$2,500,000, while whent shows a marked decline.

shows a marked decline.

Cotton is king in the exports of products of agriculture, the value exported during the year being \$585,000,000, by far the largest total ever shown in the cotton export trade, against \$450,000, 000 in 1910 and \$481,000,000 in 1907.

andment by approximately a vote
2 to 1 in its favor.

The feature of today's debate was mater LaFoliette's speech, in which attacked the newspapers of the manufacturing the increase is approxi-mately \$40,000,000, these figures being subject to slight revision since the full eprocity, and charged that they returns for the closing month of the year have not yet reached the Bureau of Sta tistics of the Department of Commerce

ANOTHER PROBE

Senator Stilwell Demands Investigation of Public Service Commission.

ALBANY, July 21.-Resolutions demanding an investigation of the up-State Public Service Commission were offered in the State Senate tonight by Senator Stephen J. Stilwell (Demby Senator Stephen J. Stilwell (Democrat). For the time being they were referred to the Senate Finance Committee at the suggestion of Majority Leader Wagner and Senator Grady, use a crowbar properly they would the considered after Leader Wagner and Senator Grady, and they will be considered after the recess, when the Legislature comes back in September. Senator Brackett, the minority leader, designers are all the couldn't get enough ice to support the couldn't get enough ice to support the couldn't get enough ice to support the demand. His patrons are all nated the resolution as but another attempt of the Demorats to con-tinue their search for patronage, through and investigation of the Pub-

in part as follows:

"Whereas during the past three years criticisms of the Public Service Commission of the 2d District have frequently appeared in the press, alleging inefficiency and delays in the determination of matters coming before such commission; and
"Whereas it has been alleged to be a solution of the press, alleging inefficiency and delays in the determination of matters coming before such commission; and
"Whereas it has been alleged to be a solution of the press."

They begged so bare a solution were in general to outsiders as high as \$5 a ton. I never raised it above \$3 to regular customers. "Why did you stint your regular customers and sell ice to strangers at \$5 a ton." demanded the Magistrate.

They begged so bare

determination of matters coming be-fore such commission; and "Whereas it has been alleged that the files of the commission will show many letters from complainants and petitioners protesting against the in-action of the commission; and "Whereas during the pendency of the bill, which created the commis-

the bill, which created the commis-sion, it was repeatedly asserted that one of the main objects of its creation was to establish a tribunal from which the public could obtain speedy relief in matters which should be re

relief in matters which should be lieved; and "Whereas the amounts of money appropriated for the commission have been so large that it does not seem that lack of funds can truthfully be alleged as excuse for delays; therefore, be it "Resloved, if the Assembly concur.

appointed by the Lieutenant Governor and the Speaker of the Assembly, respectively, be and hereby is created, with full powers, whose duty it shall be to thoroughly examine into the acts, offices and affairs of the Public Service Commission of the Second District and respect to this Legislature; and be it further.

"Resolved, That the actual and necessary expense of the committee carrying out the provisions of this resolution, not to exceed the sum of \$10,000, shall be paid from the funds appropriated for contingent expenses of the Legislature, upon the certificate of the chairman of such committee, or from such other funds as may be appropriated by the Legislature upon like certificate."

Cairns said this same man Woods had made some such statement to the police. It was Woods, too, who said the Knickerbocker's idle barges were lying at Erie Basin, Cairns declared. Cairns declared his company and he personally had absolutely no connection with any association of ice dealers.

"What determines your prices in this city?" asked Deming.

Cairns said this same man Woods mer must have cost his friends a great deal of money, and that if any effort was being made to reimburse them he, Funk, would be glad to contribute."

More Jackpot Testimony.

A letter sent by William Burgess to Publisher H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, esting forth what occurred in the smoking compartment of the Pullman car, was placed in the record. It was in line with "Resolved, That the actual and neces-

WESTERN MINERS

Movement Started at Butte Conven tion to Amalgamate With Coal Diggers Without Further Delay.

movement was today started in the price he could get for it. Sonvention of the Western Federation When Woods was called it. movement was today started in the convention of the Western Federation. When Woods was called later, he also denied having said anything about the United Mine Workers of America and barges. Magistrate Appleton seemed to surrender the federation charter to that body.

A resolution to that effect was introduced, but consideration of it was postponed to next Monday by which ime two delegates from the United time two delegates from the United Mine Workers are expected to be present. President Moyer said a joint com-mittee considered the question a year ago and reported adversely because the time for such union was not considered ripe, and he is of the opinion that the United Mine Workers are still of that opinion. The federation advocates of the pro-

posed union argue that the cost of main-taining the two organizations would be cut in half and the union could work more effectively for organized labor.

Under the proposed amalgamation the Western Federation would become the metal mining division of the United Mine Workers.

At the convention today a committee of seven was named to draft an amend-ment to the constitution providing for the election of officers by referendum vote favoring the recall and providing for biennial instead of annual conven

MAY BAIL KIDS IN STATION

ALBANY, July 21.—The Governor today signed a bill introduced by Senator Travis, which will allow children who are arrested in New York City to be bailed out at a station house instead of being taken to the head-quarters of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, as has been required.

EQUALLY DIVIDED For Constipation \$1,000 DEMANDED

in Metal Booss. 10 and 25 Cents.

ICE TRUST PROBE SHOWS SOME LIES

Cairns Says Woods Made Statements, but Woods Denies Them.

John E. Cairns, of 914 Prospect place, Brooklyn, who says he is an independent ice dealer, denied yester day at the investigation into the doings of the "Ice Trust" before Magistrate Appleton that he had told detectives that sixty fewer barges for hauling ice to this city were being used this year by the Knickerbocker Ice Company than was the case last

Cairns testified that he had been unable to get ice enough down the river during the recent hot spell to supply the demand. This was due chiefly, he said, to a lack of labor at the icehouses up the river. He leno trouble about labor at this end. He had

"Couldn't your men down here load the barges if sent up the river?" asked Magistrate Appleton.
Cairns said they could, but it would take a long time to become expert-

two or three years, maybe.

The magistrate was curious to know what "skilled" qualities were needed

ply the demand. His patrons are almost entirely small independent wagon and pushcart peddlers.
"What was the highest price you

"They begged so hard and wouldn't go away that I had to discourage them some way. They offered any old price for ice," replied the witness. "You are credited with having told James J. Cronin, a police officer, on July 13 that the Knickerbocker Ice Company was using sixty fewer barges this year than last—is that correct?" "It is not. The detectives were mis

taken. It was another man who made that statement. It was Philip Woods. He came in to use my telephon-On second thought Cairns said he had

not heard Woods make the statement about the sixty barges-Woods had said forty barges.

Asked if he had made the same state-

Resloved, if the Assembly concur. That a joint committee consisting of two Senators and three Assemblymen, to be didn't know, but who, he thought, was more than the Speaker of the Assembly re-

The witness admitted this and al BUTTE, Mont, July 21.—Another as he was concerned, was the highest

"It is very strange that these affidi-vits should have been made if there was no truth in them. These affidavits have created considerable stir in this city."

VIRTUE IN OCEAN CITY.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 21 .- The Hotel Proprietors' Association has sent Mayor Cresse a letter of protest against the "open and flagrant' vic-lations of the city ordinance forbidding the appearance of people on the streets in bathing costumes without some covering. The association also has directed the attention of the city officials to the standard of the movin picture shows on the boardwalk.

forkmen's Sick and Death Benef Fund of the U. S. of America,

Branch No. 24.

members will kindly take notice that th
quarterly meeting will take place
inday, July 23, 9 A. M. Sharp. Business: Report of officers, pro-initiation of candidates; 25c fac-tending. By order of the Branch ERNST RAMM, Secretary.

ALLAHAN THE HATTER

FOR STATE PAPER

Wiehe, in Lorimer Probe, Testifies Hines Called Funk a Liar.

washington, July 21.—It developed in the testimony of C. F. Wiehe, secretary of the Hines Lumber Company, before the Lorimer committee today, that the Hines interests started today, that the Hines interests started on the trail of Cyrus H. McCormick, town was president of the Harvester Trust, after he had testified recently that he suits of the

was a Democrat. Wiehe said he tried to verify the same grades Whehe said he tried to verify the report that McCormick had contributed to the Taft campaign of 1908 the prices the prices you'll find these suits marked these prices you're making a tremendous saving.

I wired for a certined copy of the list of contributions and received an answer that it would cost me \$1,000." When said he considered this too high and abandoned the plan. "We wanted this list," explained Wiehe, "to ascertain the amount of the McCormick contributions to the

the McCormick contributions to the Taft fund. I telegraphed to the Secretary of State's office, asking if this list could be obtained in certified form and what it would cost. He replied that he would furnish the list to me for \$1,000. It consisted of 128 pages. We did not regard the list of sufficient importance to pay that amount for it and we did not send Mr. Shields to Albany to get it for us."

Now He Knows Why,

"Did you say there were 128 pages of names of the contributors to the Taft campaign fund in the last Pres idential election?" inquired Senator Kern who was the nominee for Vice President on the Democratic ticket in that year. "Now I know how it hap-pened." he commented.

Judge E. G. Hanecy put in evidence the telegram received from the Sec-retary of State, which was as folows:

"Albany, July 12, 1911.—Edward Hines Lember Company, Chicago: Will deliver you Sheldon's original statement, filed in this office on November 23, 1908, for \$1,000. "JAMES J. NEVILLE.

"Office of Secretary of State." Several members of the committee

At the afternoon session Senator Pen rose, of Pennsylvania, chairman of th Finance Committee, related his conver-sations with Edward Hines in the spring of 1910 in regard to the Senatorial dead-lock in the Illinois Legislature.

Hines' "High Motives."

about political conditions in Illinois and was probably responsible for arousing Hines' interest in the situation Penrose said he had talked with Hine

the Illinois Legislature.

Wiche gave a minute description of the location of the men who were present at various times during the conversation on the train through Minnesota in March, 1911, where Wiehe was alleged to have declared that he contributed to the Lorimer "slush fund." Asked by Senator Kern how he was able to recall all these details, when he had testified before the Illinois committee that he wasn't sure Wiehe said his memory "had been re

freshed. In answer to questions by Senate

In answer to questions by Senato: Kern, the witness said that Hines told him that Funk was a liar in saying that Hines had asked him for a contribution to the sileged Lorimer slush fund.

"Mr. Hines told me," said Wiehe, "that Funk said that the election of Lorimer must have cost his friends a great deal of money, and that if any effort was being made to reinburse them he. Funk

"What determines your prices in this city?" asked Deming.
"The market price here," said the witness, "determines the price I have to pay up the river—my contracts are on a sliding scale."
"Then supply and demand have nothing to do with it," said Appleton.
"You boost the price here, and that automatically boosts the price up the river."

"What determines your prices in ing compartment of the Pullman car, was placed in the record. It was in line with Burgess' testimony that Lorimer was elected with the use of money.

J. H. Marble, attorney for the committee, directed attention to the night when William O'Brien, at Hines' request, to keep out of the way while the Grand Jury was in session in Chicago.

men like the foregoing frankly concede that the court is exercising legislative power the mass of the people will soon recognize the same fact," says Ros. "Then it will follow, that since judges legislate, they will be treated as legislators. They will be criticized frankly and freely. They will learn what the public sentiment demands, not through their windows,' but through their doors. They will be elected and not appointed. Their terms of office will be brief. Their views on questions likely to come before them. terms of omce will be after. Their views on questions likely to come before them will be known and proclaimed in advance. All this must follow the conviction in the public mind that judges have, in effect, become legislators. If this is revolutionary, the judges are the revolutionists."

this is revolutionary, the judges are the revolutionists."

NEW HAVEN R. R. DIVIDES SWAG.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, held in this city yesterday, the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per share was declared, payable September 30, to stockholders of reserved September 15, 1911.

Deen surerised by the families by the considered only in so far as they relate to intrastate traffic. the board-having already announced that it can exercise no control whatever over interstate rates.

One of the qualities by the families to take effect August 1.

The increases will be considered only in so far as they relate to intrastate traffic. the board-having already announced that it can exercise no control whatever over interstate rates.

One of the qualities whether the proposed rates are reasonable or should be ordered supported by the hearing is whether the proposed only in so far as they relate to intrastate traffic. The board-having already announced that it can exercise no control whatever over interstate.

September 18, 1811.

Don't Miss This Chance to Get New Suit at a Big Saving

We'll bet that if you searched | we buy for seven stores and pay all New York-from the Battery spot cash that the manufacturer to the Bronx-you wouldn't find came to us when he found he'd such big values anywhere else made too many suits for this as you can get at this Sale of summer.

Suits at This Customer-Making-Sale \$9.75 \$11.75 \$14.50 & \$16.50 suits of the Suits of same grade are usually priced at \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28.

at. We were mighty lucky to get these suits at the extremely

Rickards Co-operative

Profit Sharing Association

Every time you make a purchase you will get a receipt, indicating the amount of your dividend, and at the end of three months we will redeem them in cash.

Application blanks for membership in this association can be had at our store by applying in person or by mail.

Remember this means a saving of 5 per cent on all your purchases in this store, payable quarterly. Only members of the above association will be entitled to the dividend. A postal card will bring full particulars. Write today.

Better come around P. D. Q. if you want one of these barlow prices we did-it's because | gains-they're going fast.

Special Values in Outing Treusers \$2.25, \$2.95, \$3.45 COMFORT IN OUR THIN COATS AT 60c. to \$5.00

Here are some extra cool Two-piece Suits for the hot weather of July and August. Linen Suits-the kind that wash-\$5.50; Mohair Suits \$12.50 and \$14.50; Seersucker Suits \$3.85

When you

see these

suits - when

you examine

the cloth and

note the style

YOUR MONEY BACK IF FOR ANY REASON YOU AREN'T SATISFIED

ESTABLISHED 1895.



Open Saturday Until 10.30 P.M.

Congressional Investigators Start Work at McKeesport. Wage Question Up.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21 .- Audit ors working under the direction of the Congressional Steel probers have bewas probably responsible for arousing Hines' interest in the situation. Penrose added that he did not regard Hines as an active politician, but thought he was "actuated by high motives" in endeavoring to settle the long deadlock in the Illinois Legislature.

Wiche gave a minute description of the street in the probably in McKeesport.

The inquiry will deal largely with working conditions and wages, though the mission of the probers in other Pittsburg industries is to detect any relation that may exist between the failroads in Pennsylvania and the

Steel Trust. The itinerary of the probers in their work embraces industrial centers within a radius of 100 miles of Pittsburg. They will go outside this grea circle on another mission, however. That mission will be to investigate the ore docking facilities and methods employed by these companies on the

mo truth in them. These affidavits have created considerable stir in this city."

Then turning to the Prosecutor, he said:

"You have this man and Cairns, and those detectives, who made these affidavits, here together. Then we will confront them, one with another, and find out who is telling the truth."

MADISON, Wis., July 21.—Charging that they will have the company books.

Uncle Sam's scrutiny in the Pittsburg company books. the work at present will be left to the government auditors—a special corps in the employ of Chairman Stanley's committee.

JERSEY TO QUESTION

TRENTON, N. J., July 21.—Acting upon its own initiative, the Board of public Utility Commissioners today announced a public hearing to be given at the State House next Thursday upon the increased passenger rates which have been advertised by the railroads to take effect August 1.

The increases will be considered.

the list. "It would be cheaper," commented John H. Marble, counsel for the committee, "to subpoena the Secretary of State and to direct him to bring this list with him." At the effective of the comment of the comment of the comment of the committee, and to direct him to bring this list with him." At the effective of the comment of

(Continued from Page 1.)

cupies the role of the innocent by-stander," interjected Representative Garrett. Garrett.

Parsons justified rebating by the trust, for which it was fined \$70,000, by insisting that it "earned the rebates before the law prohibiting them was passed." He characterized the

fine as "very unjust."
Parsons warmly defended the memory of Henry O. Havemeyer, and insisted that Havemeyer never domiinsisted that Havemeyer never dominated the trust. He said that if Former Secretary Charles R. Helke and other witnesses testified to this effect they were speaking only of Havemeyer's influence over them as individuals.

A vein of subtle drollery ran through the old lawyer's testimony.

A vein of subtle drollery ran through the old lawyer's testimony. Once when asked if he remembered the many comments of Colonel Roosevelt on the Knight case decision, his eye twinkled and he said:
"No, did he always express the same opinion?"
Toward the close of his examination Parsons declared that if the Sherman Anti-Trust Law means what the government contends, "denial of the right of two men to combine in trade to prevent competition between themselves," the country will soon be on the road to ruin,

wore Jackpot Testimony.

A letter sent by William Burgess to Publisher H. H. Kohisat, of Chicago, is etting forth what occurred in the same category with the realized stead of the same placed in the record. It was in lines we elected with the use of more, the companies of the record attention to the night when when which asked W. H. Cook and other probably will be late in the fall being gathered from now on, and it keeps to the law to advise persons to avoid subject to the law

Miss Julia King, 80 years old, was accidently killed by gas yesterday in the rooms she occupied with her sister, Mrs. Annie Ratigan, at 344 East 48th street. The valve of the gas fixture was loose.

KILLS TWO MEN

INVESTIGATORS Dozen Others Injured in Head-on Collision at Ridgewood, N. J.

> Two men are dead and a desen of nore passengers were seriou jured at about 3 o'clock yeste afternoon when two cars on the North Jersey Rapid Transit Company's trolley line met in a head-

> collision between Prespect and Grove streets, Ridgewood, N. J. The dead are: John Hutchinson, whose body was horribly crushed, and F. J. Pilgrim, superintendent of the transit company, who suffered internal injuries, and one of whose legs nal injuries, and one of whose le was amputated in the general be

pital of Paterson.

The injured are:
John Fontolli, 21 oth street, the son, right leg amputated in Faterest Hospital. May die.
Jacob Friedman, conductor of trailey car, 59 Belmont avenue, Fatereon, scalp wounds and bruisee.
Louis Ringling, a laborer, 265 Market street, Newark, severe outs of head.

dead when Warren Peint was reasonable of the Superintendent Piligrim was un actous. He died about 7 o'clock, this leg was amputated.

The whole biame rooms to be tached to Superintendent Pilis who lived in Ridgewood with his and two children. Though no estatement was given out, it was that the regular passenger trelley a clear signal after leaving the Rock switch.

FERRER MODERN SUNDAY SCHOOL

2D ANNUAL PICNIC Saturday, July 22, 1911

TICKET, 10 CENT

"The Daylight Store."

Royalist Troops on Spanish Frontier Preparing to Invade Republic.

LISBON (via Badajos), July 21 .-An invasion by Captain Couciere, at the head of the royalist forces, appears imminent today. All attention is now fixed on the north. The Portuguese monarchists possess thousands of rifles of the latest pattern, smug gled into Galicia, Spain, from Ger many and Belgium, and also many field guns and Maxims.

The monarchists remain on the Spanish frontier, conspiring openly against the republic. Notwithstanding the continued assurances of the Spanish Government, the royalists daily hold military drills and practice rifle shooting on the large private estates and among the hills of Galicia.

Under the monarchist regime all Portuguese regiments were kept far below their normal strength, to save expense. The provisional government however, called all reservists to the colors. These numbered about 22,000, and were more than were needed un der arms, it was thought, and fur-thermore, they entailed great expense. Accordingly, all but 8,000 were disnissed, but ordered to be in readines. to respond for service on twenty-four hours' notice. The nucleus of a di-vision is quartered in each of the principal cities of the north, prepared to concentrate quickly at any point, Influential opinion is convinced that the Spanish Government is secretly

protecting the Portuguese plotters in a, and the press is attacking alleging bad faith.

Spain, alleging bad faith.

The provisional government is anxious. It is difficult to obtain deanxious. It is difficult to obtain deanxious. tails of what is taking place on the frontier. The newspapers are not permitted to publish anything sensational relating to the monarchist movement. Only messages represent-ing the situation as favorable to the government are allowed transmission. Not even under the dictatorship of France were such stringent measures

PENROSE ON MONEY JOB.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Announce ment was made this afternoon that Senator Penrose (Republican, Penn-sylvania), had been appointed to the National Monetary Commission, in place of Secretary of State P. C. Knox, who today tendered his resig-nation from that body.

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

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M. LITTMAN \$47 Springfield Ave., Newark, N. J.

ALFRED GLASER. The SHOE Man

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS. Remember that manufacturers and alers in union made planos always aphasize in their advertisements the et that their planos are UNION



Always insist on seeing the label Broad bearing Ask for abol when

buying broad



House of Morrison

Tailors

MEDICAL FAKES ARE CONVICTED

Promoters of Fraudulent Institute Remanded to Tombs to Await Sentence.

After a trial lasting more than two weeks, Dr. Samuel E. Hyndman, William H. Rudofph, and Julius Jolsik, promoters of the Collins New York Medical Institute at 140 West 34th street, were found guilty yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court of using the mails fraudulently. Their victims were men and women afflicted with all sorts of ailments.

Judge Archbald remanded them to the Tombs until next Tuesday, when he said sentence would be imposed. In a raid on "medical institutes last January by postoffice inspectors. Hyndman, Rudolph, and Jolsk were caught. The Collins Institute was put out of business. The indictment charged the trio with giving unlawful medical advice and supplying useless

eigners in many States. soon as the Collins Institute men had been convicted, Dr. Ferdi-nand Hartmann, of the Hartmann Medical Company, 231 East 14th street, was placed on trial on a similar charge. He was arrested in April.

nostrums to ignorant and sick for

SENATE PASSES BILL TO FENCE DEATH AVENUE

ALBANY, July 21.-Senator Me 'lelland's bill providing that the New York Central Railroad shall fence its tracks and grade in Eleventh avenue was passed by the Senate by a vote f 26 to 10.

Senator McManus strenuously objected, on the ground that the Central would be favored by the bill.
The two Sullivans split on the bill, voting against it and "Big

Fim" for it.

Senator McCelland says the bill is merely a temporary expedient to save the lives of children in his neighbor-

KILLED IN COLON PRISON.

COLON, July 21.—Refusal to pay for a bottle of beer resulted in prison torture that drove William Harrington insane and finally caused his death, according to his brother, whose home is in San Francisco, and who is about to file a claim for heavy damages with the American State De partment. Harrington was a machin-ist in the employ of the Panama Canal Commission.

DR. A. CASPE 1994 Madison Avenue

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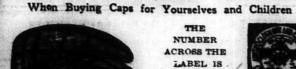
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CHICAGO LABOR MEN DEMAND PROBE

Indictment of Alleged Robber of Union Office Starts Ball Rolling.

from the offices of the Chicago Building Trades Council, labor leaders de-to investigate the numerous burglaries of union offices, in which, in every case, documents stolen have later been turned over to the law offices.

Wayman himself brought about the Harmon, p 2

arrest of Harizel.

The Building Trades Council's offi-ces were robbed Wednesday night. Thursday' afternoon Hartzel gave Thursday afternoon Hartzei gave State's Attorney Wayman documents which showed the Building Trades Council had paid money to defend Vincent Altman, who was charged with forgery, and whose later death the State, through a perjured witness, sought to lay at the door of Simon, O'Donnell, president of the Building O'Donnell, president of the Building Trades Council, and other leaders.

Seven weeks ago the office of Joseph Alpine, business agent of the Plumbers' Union, was burglarized. The plumbers were then engaged in a jurisdictional fight with the steamfit-ters, and the charge was made that both sides employed sluggers. The day after Alpine's office was robbed, it has been established, papers show-ing disbursements he had made were taken before the Grand Jury, which was investigating the alleged labor

slugging.
According to Edward Nockies, sec-retary of the Chicago Federation of retary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, 'these robberies are 'framed up' by these officers of the law, who are fighting unionism. We will de-mand a special investigation by a mand a special investigation by a special prosecutor, with an idea of indicting those officials who seem to be guilty of this conspiracy to dis-credit labor."

LOAN SHARK VICTIM GETS A SENTENCE

Bookkeeper Falls in Faint When He Hears Heavy Term Assigned Him.

Walter P. Richmond, 33 years old, a victim of loan sharks, pleaded guilty in General Sessions yesterday to a charge of grand larceny in the first degree and was sentenced by Judge Malone to not less than four nor more than six years in Sing Sing.

He staggered and fell to the floor in a faint. Court attendants carried him to the Tombs Prison.

Zimmerman, 3b...

Zimmerman, 3b...

On February 1 Righmond was sent with \$3,697.87 by Clark, Hutchinson & Co., of 135 Duane street, where he was employed as a bookkeeper, to the bank to make a deposit, which in-cluded \$600 in cash. He deposited all but the cash and later was arrested on a charge of having stolen this and an additional \$700 balonging to the firm.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH.

Struck Wagon While Riding With Sister on Bicycle.

Furman, 5 years old, of 339 Glenmore avenue, Brooklyn, was killed esterday when the blcycle on which was riding crashed into an ex-

press wagon.

The child was being carried on a seat on the handle bars of the bicycle which was propelled by her older sis-ter. Rose, seated in the saddle,

Rose lost control of the wheel or the slippery asphalt and it struck the express wagon with such force that the little girl was thrown to the

Her skull was crushed. The older sister escaped with slight

PASSES STILWELL BILL.

Senate Debates Selection of Site for New Courthouse Here. ALBANY, July 21 .- The Senate to

lay, under pressure of a special rule reported by the Committee on Rules, ed Senator Stilwell's bill authoriz ing the selection of a site for a new courthouse for New York County.

There was some opposition to the bill on the ground that its enactmen would mean the selection of a site in City Hall Parke A similar bill was vetoed by Mayor Gaynor. Senator Stilwell said his new bill met the obomb disputed that statement.

COLLECTOR AT PERTH AMBOY.

WASHINGTON. July 21 .- President Taft today nominated C. Asa Francis as collector of customs at Perth Am-

REMARKABLE RESULTS.
Richards the Clothier, at 430 6th Ave., N. Y.,
still increasing his advertising space with
the New York Call. His hill for the mount
June amounts to \$120 and promises to
ach \$300 in July.
A simple combination of fair dealing and a
cot advertising medium did the trick in the
illest section of the year. Richards says that
will do better as he gets to know the taste
The Cell readers.

COLORED CHILDREN

WANTED—to join a progres-te Sunday School. So far we we only white children. School ssions from 10 a.m. to 12 clock

Ferrer Modern Sunday School

PRINTE

OPERATOR PROPERTY. GEO. J. SPEYER :: Printer

SPORTS

GIANTS BEAT CARDS

Bresnahan's Men Get Only Two Hits and Are Shut Out to the Tune of 4 to 0.

The Giants took revenge yesterday CHICAGO, July 21.—With the announcement today that a burglary indictment has been voted against Johnny Hartzel, who is said to have delivered to State's Attorney John E. W. Wayman certain documents stolen

The Giants took revenge yesterday for their defeat of Thursday and shut out the advancing Cardinals by a score of 4 to 0. A crowd of about 12,000 saw the battle. Wiltse held not a Cardinal reached second base. The Giants played a fast game, winding with the batting of Doyle, Snodgrass, Meyers, and Wiltse. The score:

St. Louis. Huggins, 2b 3 Evans, rf Totals......27 0 2 24 14 New York. AB. R. H. O.

Doyle, 2b Snodgrass, cf Murray, rf 3 Merkle, 1b 3 Fletcher, ss 3 Devlin, 3b 1 Totals......28 4 8 27 9 0

*Batted for Harmon in ninth in-New York..... 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x-

REDS BEAT DODGERS Brooklyns Rally Toward End of

Game and Give Cincy a Scare, but Finally Lose.

Cincinnati beat Brooklyn yesterday, though the Dodgers almost won. They rallied strongly toward the finish and made it warm for the Reds, but the latter pulled through by virtue of a big lead. The Brookyns couldn't do anything with Fromme in the first six innings: The anything

Cincinnatt Bates, cf 3 Hoblitzel, 1b 5 Bolenti, 88 Grant, 3b3 Egan, 2b 4 McLean, c 5 Fromme, p

Brooklyn. Burch, cf 4 Daubert, 1b 4 Wheat, if Hummel, 2b Knetzer, p Ragon, p Davidson 0

Totals...... 33 6 8 27 10 *Batted for Ragon in ninth. Cincinnati.... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 2 0-Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES.

National League, At Boston-Pittsburg... 200210020-7 12

oston..... 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 0—7 12 1 Batteries-Gardener and Simon; erguson, Mattern and Kling. At Philadelphia-Chicago-Philadel

hia game postponed; rain

American League.

At St. Louis-Washington. 000101000—2 7 St. Louis.... 011000001—3 9 Batteries—Hughes and Ainsmith; Powell and Stephens.

At Chicago—

Philadelphia 400004020—10 12 1
Chicago.... 000000020—2 7 1
Batteries—Plank and Lapp; OlmBatteries—Plank and Lapp; OlmCullivan. At Chicago-

At Cleveland-Boston.... 010004002—7 9 1 Cleveland... 000000002—2 7 0

-Collins and Carrigan Batteries Krapp and Fisher.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

	Won.	Lost.	P.
Philadelphia	52	32	.61
Thicago,		31	.61
New York	50	33	.60
t Louis	48	35	.57
Pittsburg	46	37	.50
'incinnati	35	46	.43
Brooklyn	30	52	.36
Boston	20	65	.23

	Won.	Lost.	P
Detroit	59	26	.6
Philadelphia		30	.6
Chicago	48	40	.5
New York	43	41	.5
Cleveland	45	.44	.5
Boston	44	43	
Washington	30	56	.3
St. Louis	24	60	.2

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY,

National League

St. Louis in New York; Cin in Brooklyn; Pittsburg in Boston; Chicago in Philadelphia.

New York in Detroit; Boston in Cleveland; Washington in St. Louis; Philadelphia in Chicago. NEW YORK-BOSTON TRADE.

BOSTON, July 21.—According to an announcement made at the office of the Boston National League Club, Charles Herzog has been traded to New York for Bridwell and Harry Gowdy, the latter a catcher and first baseman. It will probably be in the latter position that Gowdy will play for Eoston.

YANKS TAKE ANOTHER

With Ford Pitching, New Yorks Beat Detroit Tigers a Second Time in Close Game.

DETROIT. Mich., July 21 .- Rus sell Ford, spitball king, with the able and seven other men, succeeded in taking the second game of the series today by a score 5 to 4 count. The game, however, was close all the way and Detroit's chance to tie, if not wir came in the seventh frame, when with Stanage down, Schmidt batting for Summers, singled over Hartzell, Both he and Jones were safe on Ford's ba throw to second of Davy's bounder. Knight and Chase got Bush, and Cobb flied to Cree. The score:

Detroit. AB. R. H. O. Jones, If 5 1 0 1 Bush, ss 4 Cobb, cf 3 Moriarty, 3b 3 O'Leary, 2b 3 Lafitte, p Totals..... 34 4 6 27 16

New York. AB. R. H. O. A caniels, cf 5 2 4 3 6 Volter, rf 4 0 0 0 1 Cree, If 4 Knight, ss 2 Chase, 1b 3 Johnson, 2b 4 Sweeney, c 4

†Batted for Lafitte in ninth Detroit...... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0-New York.... 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 1 0-

DECISION PROTECTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21. In a decision filed today the State Su-preme Court holds that the man who takes the "kitty" in a place where card games are played for money cannot be held liable for the losses of player.

player.

Judge George L. Bunn said:
"Without a doubt, a man who gets
a small but certain percentage of the
stakes put up by the players, and does
not play himself, will be riding in an auto while the players walk the ties and in some sense must be considered a winner. However, he is not a play-or or bettor in the game and is not the winner of the money plaintiff lost."

MANTELL KNOCKS OUT **NELSON IN FIVE ROUNDS**

Frank Mantell, of Providence, suddenly knocked out Ted Nelson, the Australian champion, near the end of the fifth round of an intended ten-round exhibition last night at the St. Nicholas Rink.

Nelson, though pounds lighter and nuch smaller, up to this point had comewhat the better of the argument. He carried the battle from the open-ing, and when Mantell saw that his boxing alongside Nelson's was losing him ground, decided to change his tactics and brought some of his known rough house work into play. His move in this direction while not pleasing to the fight conhoisseur's eye anyway saved him a severe trouncing, and also gave him the opportunity of delivering the knockout punch, which was a right smash to the jaw.

BATTLING NELSON TO FIGHT JIMMY BRITT

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21 .- Battling Nelson announced today that he will meet Jimmy Britt on Labor Day at the Twentieth Century Club, New York. Harry Pollok arranged the match, but has not announced the

training bouts, as I am out to regain the lightweight title."

LONG ACRE BOUTS TONIGHT.

Long Acre members are expected-to turn out strong tonight at the ame teur boxing contests that are regular-ly held on Saturday nights at the lubhouse on 29th street. A dozen three round preliminary contests will be held, besides a four round semi-final number. For the windup, a six round bout has been arranged between two East Side rivals.

KILLED LEARNING TO FLY. American Woman Was Pupil

PARIS, July 21.—Denise Moor PARIS, July 21.—Denise Moore, who is described as an American sportswoman, resident in Algeria, was killed this afternoon at Henry Farman's aviation school at Mourmelon. She fell a distance of 120 feet.

Miss Moore was trying for a pilot's license. She had made two successful flights and was on her third. She had been a punil of Farman's formations.

had been a pupil of Farman's for three weeks. MAKES NEW AIRSHIP RECORD.

MOURMELON, France, July 21. Aviator Loridan in a small biplane at the aerodrome here today covered 465 % miles, remaining in the air 11 hours and 45 minutes. This is a new world's record for distance and time.

TRAVIS MADE CLOTHING, P. LATE. Avenue and 16thd Str. Where Today?

TUMULT IN TRIAL OF CAMORRISTS

One Man Falls in Fit and Lawyers Flee Out of Courtroom.

VITERBO, Italy, July 21 .- The most violent scene of the Camorrist trial to date was provoked today by a personal dispute between Captain Fabroni and Lawyer Lloy.

In the tumult all other lawyers flee from the room, and Enrico Alfano and Abbatemaggio, the informer, were thrown out bodily by the carabineers

Giovanni Bartolozzi fell in a fit and President Bianchi declared the session adjourned. Captain Fabroni, who as head of

the Neapolitan carabineers has led the move to uproot the Camorra, was asked by Cavallere Santoro, crown prosecutor, whether the assertion of Zanelli that Marshal Capizzuti had tried to influence him to swear falsely against his fellow prisoners was true, Fabroni replied:

"Zanelli is the scum of criminality Instead, it was Lioy who, through Zanelli, attempted to buy witnesses for the defense."

This reflection on the lawyer raised

the first storm. Lloy screamed like a madman. Abbatemaggio joined in the row in support of the captain. For a little while there was calm, and the president admonished all to

avoid personalities. Captain Fabroni replied: For years I have stood the insults of this man Lioy without trying him before the courts, because I consider-ed him not a criminal, but a person whose mental faculties were unbal-

"KITTY" HOLDERS POLICE CAPTAIN TAPPIN GETS REINSTATEMENT

Police Captain John S. Tappin, who was dismissed from the force by Police Commissioner Cropsey in January, following his trial on charges to the Commissioner, was reinstated yesterday by Commissioner Waldo and assigned to the Queensbor Bridge.
The trial of Tappin was the result

of numerous complaints that th of numerous complaints that the cap-tain was playing favorites in the pre-cinct. Tappin at his trial denied that he had ever called his men before him and told them that he did not want any "letter writing cops among them." Three patrolmen of the Mor-risania station were also dismissed along with Tappin. The captain asked Mayor Gaynor to reopen his case. I is said that the three dismissed patrol-men will also ask to have their cases

reopened.

Captain Tappin is the third po-liceman dismissed by Commissioner Cropsey to be reinstated by Commis-sioner Waldo.

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AND JOINERS. Local Union, No. 657, meets
every Monday, 6 p.m., at 251-252. The Told of the
Chris. Carlestiff, rec. necy., 656 Tinton ave.

Reseat. GULAR BUSINESS MEETING of 28th and A. D., Finnish Branch, every first and Sunday of each month, at Madison Hall 45 Medison ave., at 4 h.m.

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com modern apartments; \$13-\$16.
COLL/MRIS AVE., 152-4 rooms in fine collision: exceptional chance; \$15.
LENOX AVE., 342 tower 125th subwifflights; 5 rooms, both, steam heat; \$25.
MANHATTAN ST., 46 (near Amsterdam a4 rooms, new improvements; \$16. 45TH ST., 404 W.—1 lerze rooms; 311ean, well kept house. See jantor, cert ST., 160 W.—5 rooms, bath, sall, spiendid conditions; \$27; owner on 1 114TH ST., 23 W. (near Lense seeway noms; private hall; latest improvements; 150TH ST., 562 W .- 6 light reoms, bath; subway; hot water; \$22. UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-EAST

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West

AMSTERDAM AVE., 590, near 25th st. -5

orte ST., 400 E. - thegant fist, 5 1 th, improvements: \$21; one ments CF16 EFT 105 B-1 TOOMS 104 B-1 1207H ST., 62 E.-6 large reseat, bath, best, but water, private balls; 804.

APARTMENTS TO LET-T. ANNS AVE., 200, 1 DAWSON ST., STR. DON'T DAWN'S

The publication of matter tele

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-less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS

Seventh avenue and 125th street, J

Amsterdam avenue and 162d street

Prospect avenue and 163d street

Willis avenue and 148th street, J

Russian Branch Meeting.

Literature Distribution.

Branch 5-Begin now for the com

ing campaign. If the Republicans

and Democrats believe this is an off

ways off. For the Socialist it is a

125th street, this afternoon, from 2

to 6 o'clock. If you have any young-

BROOKLYN.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

good year, for good work.

12:30. Volunteers wanted.

oronel, 12 o'clock noon.

th streets, Bert Kirkman.

kenzie and A. L. Samuelson.

2. 1776 Pitkin avenue.

For candidate for Assembly of the 23d Assembly District, Benjamin Feigenbaum (associate editor of the

Jewish Daily Forward) was nomi-

nated. Feigenbaum ran for the same office last year and polled 1,537 votes

four cornered fight is expected this

year, there are good chances for the

the Comrades will get together and put up a good campaign. So now,

Comrades, all together for the coming

campaign and let our slogan be, 10,

000 Socialist votes at the next election

QUEENS.

Maspeth.

a sociable and ice cream party tonight at their clubhouse. Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, L. I. All members of the various other Socialist branches, as well as their friends, are welcome. The committee in charge of this affair, which consists of the branch's lady members, has left nothing undone to

make this an enjoyable evening for all. They have secured the ablest talent, both German and English, and have also selected good music for the

dancers. Ice cream and cake free to all. Admission is also free.

NEW YORK.

Westchester County.

The Westchester County Committee

and final arrangements for the m

be sold at once.

light excursion on August 19 will be

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PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE.

me Mah Street (Manhattan 1920 THIRD AVENUE, senr 151st Street (Mana), 1766 FITKIN AVENUE, ar Stone Avenue, (Breekips

W. Wuertz

A Steinway upright piane equal to now, originally cost \$650, will be sacrificed for

Socialist candidate to be elected

three cornered fight, and as a

De Milt.

and 44th street, Jean J. Coronel.

They are al-

year, let them do so.

Northeast corner 222d street

White Plains avenue, J. C. Frost,

Phillips.

Square

Charles Solomon.

MAYOR GAYNOR HAS

or Gaynor has taken up the in defense of the concrete inas against the hollow tile in a letter to Alderman Kenchairman of the Building Code tee of the Board of Aldermen. opposes any restriction on the of reinforced concrete con-

The fight between these two gangs profit seekers over the building is still going on, with nothins DIX FOR DIRECT d to safeguard the workers The Mayor's letter says:

pear Sir-As near as I can make from all that has been explained the cost of cinder concrete ald not be increased. It is not The thickness of the arches ould not be increased from the imum of 4½ to minimum of 6½. at is unnecessary The weight of inforcing material therein should at be raised to a minimum of one pound per square foot. One-quarter of a pound per square foot may suf-A precise and varying rule hould be made to govern. In the next place, I do not think

there should be any restriction on the height of reinforced concrete con-struction. Let me observe here that the rule should be uniform in all bor-It so varies now that concrete enstruction is general in Brooklyn this in Manhattan it is very limited ount of the extra cost imposed rules and restrictions. I think there suld be one city building departeach borough. I could cite other for this opinion.

the next place, no distinction be made between segmental nd flat arches. Their use should be In the next place, the sptional. In the hear square inch on spend should be rete in compression should be 650 pounds in place of 500 or 550. This covers the principal things, but there are some others that you have under revision which should not be smitted."

TUGMAN'S BODY FOUND.

a the foot of 69th street yesterday. McKeegan was employed on the mandard Oil Company Tug No. 35.

PTICIAN AND OPTOMETRIST, NEW YORK.



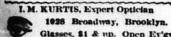
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TAX THIS YEAR

Bill Is Passed Levying 6-10ths of Mill, Which Governor Declares Necessary to Meet Charges.

ALBANY, July 21.-Governor Dix sent a special message to the Legis-lature today urging the enactment of a bill levying a direct tax of six-tenths of a mill to meet interest and sinking

fund charges. Republican leader, Senator The Brackett, ridiculed that portion of the message referring to Democratic economy. "We shall watch with great" interest," he said, "the return to direct taxation after a lapse of eight or

Democratic leader, Senator Wagner, pointed out that the direct tax was made necessary by the excess of expenses over income under successive Republican administrations. He said that while the Republicans were would not be below \$50,000,penses would not be below \$50,000,-000, "Democratic economy" had re-

duced them to about \$42,000,000.

The bill imposing the direct tax was passed, Senator Hinman alone being recorded in the negative.

The message says in part:
"As you have been informed by previous messages, the appropriations of last year's administration amounted to \$42,975,000, and it is estimated by the Controller that the income for the pounds in place of 500 or 550. to \$42,975,000, and it is estimated by which were passed last year have reconcrete in direct compression it the Controller that the income for the sulted in great loss in revenue and have driven taxable property from the scovers the principal things, but tions were made will not greatly ex
State to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars. This Legislature controller that there will millions of dollars. This Legislature for the second of the second o tions were made will not greatly exceed \$36,000,000, and that there will
be a cash deficit at the close of the has passed certain amendments which current year. While your efforts to-ward economy will apparently result in a substantial decrease in the ex-penditures, and it is hoped that the The body of Enley McKeegan, 19 new revenue bills under consideration years old, of 198 Huron street, Brook-lyn, who was reported to the police revenue, it is not, in my judgment, as having disappeared on Wednesday, safe to face a deficit in reliance upon was found floating in the North River revenue coming from new forms of indirect taxation

> the interest and sinking tunn charges for the year ending September 30, 1911, amount to \$2,907,943.06. These charges for the year increase in this item of annual expenditures will be rapid with the ad-943.06. These charges for the year time for the storage of food products increase in this item of annual expenditures will be rapid with the additions caused to the State debt by the issuance of bonds for canal and high-

HIDEOUS CRIMES ARE FOUND IN BROOKLYN

ounty Judge Dike the jury reports:
"An enormous amount of damage is eing done by boys using air guns, ean shooters, putty balls and blank

Not only have they broken windows, but there have been many re-cent cases where children have been creation of a commission to investi-hurt by boys shooting their bean gate manufacturing methods in cities

Court Judges in Massachusetts Get a

both the Supreme and Superior courts the State, receiving on the average had their salaries increased about 25 only \$450 per year for their services. The four boys, a per cent today through the signature this measure will result not only in and 17 years old, f the Governor to a new salary bill, according just treatment to those who

BOILER BURSTS; TWO KILLED.

PORTSMOUTH, England, July 21 -During a speed trial of the torpedo oat destroyer Kangaroo, off Beachy Head today, a boiler exploded. Two men were killed and a number in-

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J. LINK, Prop Labor Lyceum 949 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn. Labor Organisations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone 5241 Williamsburg.

Labor Temple 243-247 E. S4th St., Workman's Educational Association, Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Balls. Telephone, 18th 1781. Pros Library coses from 2 to 10 P. M.

The 969th Edition of The Call and ALBANY PUBLISHES **ACCOUNT OF "WORK"**

Merritt Says Democrats Used Power Ruthlessly to Secure Office.

ALBANY, July 21 .- The usual statements that come out at the close of a session were issued today regarding the work of the legislators by able the government to pass the Daniel D. Frisbie, Speaker of the Assembly, and by Minority Leader Edwin A. Merritt, Jr.

in the Upper House and that the King has signified his intention of accepting this advice and or acting on it.

Asquith heretofore has not made

The report says in part:

"The income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution was ratified by both houses, thus committing New just and equitable. It gives the Federal Government the power to and fixed time in order to permit the levy such a tax whenever, in the judgment of Congress, it may become come law. necessary to do so.

that their government should be deprived of this powerful source of support in great emergencies, which is now within the province of every other civilized country. If, as urged, New York pays a greater share of such a tax, it simply means that New York possesses a greater share of acwealth than any other State, and New Yorkers are too pa-triotic to attempt to escape their equitable share of a tax which will strengthen the government financially in time of war, or meet the expenses of some great project of vital importance in time of peace.

Direct Primary Bill.

participation by the people in the af-fairs of parties and of government has been met by the passage in the Assembly of a direct primary bill to place directly within the power of the people the nomination of candidates for Senate and Assembly, and in cities of Supervisors and members of Municipal Councils.

Wall Street," asked Solomon his opinion on free will and environment. The speaker explained the Socialist attitude on these questions, saying that the Socialist believe that what man is, is largely determined by his surroundings. Wilkinson said he thornoghly agreed with the speaker. nicipal Councils.

"The inheritance tax amendments restore reasonable and just rates of taxation upon inheritance and will outing tomorrow for the farmerettes, bring back into the State, it is beas the pupils are called at the Brookbring back into the State, it is be-lieved, a great share of the taxable property which has removed, and prevent a further loss to the State. The girls will spend the day at Long while at the same time gradually in-creasing the yearly revenue from this bathing, etc., and will take with them source.

"A measure which is calculated to preserve and protect public health and to reduce the cost of living is the gust. They will go by Fall Bloom Au-Cold Storage Law, which limits the

Farm Colony Bill.

"The State has been compelled to expend, it is estimated, \$2,000,000 anvagrants. The farm colony bill, which has recently become a law. Brooklyn's "crime wave" is appalling that borough. After spending a month in investigating crime in abandoned farms now the properties of a spending content of the state, where vagrants will be supported by their own labor under the ported by their own labor under the careful supervision of expert agriculated in the state college. This method of solving the problem of the vagrant is in line with the advanced vagrant is in line with the advanced commend. vagrant is in line with the advanced methods adopted in European coun-tries, and we believe will commend itself to the thoughtful people of the

State.
The tremendous loss of life by the burning of manufacturing plants or lofts in the Greater City has led to the shooters. In one instance, a child lest his eye from an air gun shot."

The presentment concludes: "We would also call the attention of the Police Commissioner to policement updates and guard against unsafe and The presentment concludes: "We would also call the attention of the Police Commissioner to policement occupying-scats in the cars while passengers are standing."

expectation that such remedial legislation as will prevent such continuence and guard against unsafe and unhealthful conditions will be recommended as a result of such labors.

"One of the most important

The Supreme Court judges will be devote their lives to the education of tree. paid \$10,000 and the Superior Court the future generations of the Computations will be their justices monwealth, but it will result in given the two branches will receive \$500 ing the State a more proficient body of

Scramble for Office.

This sounds very admirable, but Merritt finds a rift in the lute, which he expresses thus:

The season has been remarkable

for the eagerness with which the Democracy has sought to put its repre-sentatives into office. It has abolished sentatives into office. It has abolished the State Highway Commission, the Advisory Board of Canal Engineers, the State Water Supply Commission, the office of Forest, Fish and Game Commissioner—in all eleven impor-tnat officers—and has established in place thereof eleven new places with exactly the same aggregate compen-sation but with much less of safeguard in the expenditure of money and the exercise of power than those possessed by the officials whose offices have been abolished.

have been abolished.
"During no time in the history of
the State has party power been so
ruthlessly used for the purpose solely
of securing office and of taking advantage of the existence of temporary political power for the purpose of se-curing places and controlling the financial operations of the State."

WILD BULLET KILLS HER.

GEORGE V WILLING

LONDON, July 21.-Premier Asquith has written a letter to A. J. Balfour, the leader of the Opposition, in which he states that the government will not accept the amendment which have been tacked on to the Parliament or veto vill by the House of Lords. The amended bill had a third reading in the House last night and it was known that the House of Commons would reject the amend-

The Premier also tells Balfour that the government will invite King George to exercise his prerogative for the creation of enough Peers to en-

any official statement as to the crea-tion of new Peers, although he has hinted at it. It may now be possible that the Lords, seeing sure defeat, will surrender to the government and al-York to the principle of a tax which low the Parliament bill to pass in its is regarded by fair-minded men as unamended form. The bill has for its purpose the suspension of the Lords veto power at the end of a certain legislation of the government to be

"Americans generally are unwilling SOCIALISTS INVADE FINANCIAL DISTRICT T. Vaughan.

The lair of the Money Devil was again invaded by Socialist speakers yesterday and a very successful meeting held. Charles Solom Meade, chairman, spoke Solomon and E. spoke during the noon hour to an appreciative crowd of 800 at Broad and Wall streets.

A large quantity of literature was distributed and Mrs. Anna Sloan sold

over \$5 worth of booklets. The speaker's telling shots at the capitalist system and his answers to questions were greatly enjoyed by the people present, who applauded heart-

"The popular demand for a larger During the questioning, Bishop articipation by the people in the af-

ENJOY AN OUTING

Before leaving for Newport, Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont arranged for an holt School of Agriculture, which Mrs. Belmont established at Hempstead. a luncheon prepared at the farm.

Saturday night, arriving in Newport Sunday morning. They will have a dip in Newport waters, have luncheon at Marble House, and see the sights of Newport from automobiles, returning on the Sunday night boat and reachinf Hempstead Monday morning.

PROTEST MEETING FOR MEXICAN LIBERALS

The New York Mexican Revolution Conference will hold an open air meeting in Union Square this afternoon and evening to protest against the attitude of the United States Government toward the Mexican revolu

Among the speakers will be Emma Goldman, just back from her tour of the Continent; Joseph Ettor, General Executive Board member of the Industrial Workers of the World; Harry Kelly, organizer of the Francisco Ferrer Association; Jaime Vidal, Jean Jacques Coronel, and S. Boris.

BOY WAGE SLAVE IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

would also call the attention of the policement of policem

The four boys, all of whom were 16 and 17 years old, sought refuge from and 17 years old, sought refuge from the downpour of rain under a large

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Ferrer Modern Sunday School will hold its second annual picnic this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, at Bohemian National Hall, 428 East 166th street. There will be a con-cert, games and bowling. Tickets are 10 cents. To reach the hall take Third avenue elevated to 166th sta-tion, walk half a block back and two blocks westward.

will meet Sunday, July 23, at 2 p.m., at Hudson Park, New Rochelle. Im-portant business will be transacted The Brownsville Labor Lyceum Association will hold a picnic at Liberty Park this afternoon and evening. All Fark this afternoon and evening. All kinds of games and other entertainments will help to give a jolly time to all comers. Admission 20 cents. The net proceeds will help to build a home for the Brownsville progressive labor organizations. All Brooklyn cars transfer to Liberty Park.

The Irish Socialist Federation will hold an open air meeting this evening, on the southwest corner of 39th street and Broadway. Speakers, Bredin, Breen, Ford and Dorman.

FATALLY HURT BY AUTO.

James J. Rooney, 23 years old, of 51 Morton street, was struck by an automobile yesterday as he was cross-ing Fifth avenue at 12th street. Po-LIVE OAK, Fla., July 21.—Target practice of a local military company resulted in the death of a woman a mile from the range today. A steel jacketed bullet missed its mark and struck Mrs. R. Greene, who was at her home. The ball pierced her arm and passed through her body.

automobile yesterday as he was crossing Fifth avenue at 12th street. Pombleman McGrath saw the accident mobile, after which he was hurried to the New York Hospital, where he died to be a homicide charge.

All announcements 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 to appear. The publication of matter tele-

made. All Comrades and sympathizers are requested to attend.

The Finnish Socialist Branch New Rochelle will hold a picnic to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Syc-

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

At the last meeting of the delegates to the labor festival of Local Hudson County there were twenty organiza-tions present. The next meeting will

The Orange Branch met on Wednesday, July 9, with a fair attendance. On motion it was decided to give up our present hall and move to Menzel's Hall, 42 Park street. Harry Egerton was elected organizer, Company of the control of the rade Briscoe recording secretary, and The Russian Branch will hold an the old war horse, Percy Sulc, finan cial secretary. On Monday, July 31 a nominating convention to fill the open air meeting tonight, at 7 o'clock, at East Broadway, corner of Rutgers city ticket will be held at Menzel's Hall. E. J. BRISCOE,

A meeting will be held tonight at the corner of Washington place sud Mair. avenue. I. George Pobsevage will speak. John Luthringer will by hairman.

The semi-annual general meeting of Local Union County will be held to-morrow at 2 p.m. at headquarters Broad street. All members should be sters, send them also. There's plenty Branch 7-Starting from 143 East present. Order of business: Semi-annual report of county officers, dele-gates and committees, report of board of directors of the Issue, co-operative store propositions, campaign plans, election of officers. 103d street, tomorrow, from 9:30 to

Beard and Dwight streets, Jean J. A Central Committee of Union Hill has been formed by the three branches of the Socialist party. Branch Union Hill (Socialist party. Branch Union Hill (German), 1st Ward, Union Hill (Bohemian), 1and Union Hill No. 3 (English) for the purpose of intensifying our propaganda and campaign work. The first meeting of this committee was held on Wednesday, July 19, Comrade Schultheis acting as chairman. L. Wolf was elected permanent secretary. A plan of meetings during the campaign was discussed and the secretary instructed to communicate with the County Campaign Committee about their plans for our town. A Central Committee of Union Hill 4th A. D., Havemeyer and South 9th A. D., Branch 2, Sixth avenue 18th A. D., Flatbush and Church avenues, B. C. Hammond and A. B. 21st A. D., Branch 1, Bushwick ave ue and Siegel street, William Mac-22d A. D., Branch 1, Richmond and Fpulton streets, T. N. Fall and August Italian Branch, Christopher and

Italian Branch, Christopher and Belmont avenues, A. Stoklitski, Vaskoff and A. Goldberg.

23d A. D. Nominates.

Delegates to the County Convention and to the County General Committee were elected at a joint meeting of Branches 1 and 2, of the 23d A. D. theid at the headquarters of Branch 2, 1776 Pitkin avenue.

Page Committee about their plans for our town.

The distribution of leaflets shall be cared for by this committee, and the leaflet on "The Rising Tide of Socialism." ordered paid for by the German Branch, will be distributed Sunday, July 23. On motion it was decided to have some booklets on hand to sell them in meetings and other opportune them in meetings and other opportune delighted them in meetings and other opportune them.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

Commercial, Regents, College and Civil Service Courses, Bay J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

the branches shall be made for money to carry on this necessary work.

L. WOLF, Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Bayonne.

An open air meeting will be held tonight at the corner of 23d street and
Broadway, with William Karlin, of
New York, as speaker. Party members please attend.

Orange.

The Orange Branch met on WedThe Orange Branch met on WedThe

East Plaza, City hart, J. Shaplen and F. W. Harwood; Broad street and Snyder avenue, C. Morgan and Harry

NEW EDITION PRINTED.

The first edition of "The Diary of a Shirtwaist Striker" has been exhausted and a new edition has been printed by the National Office. All orders should be addressed to J. Mahlos Barnes, 205 West Washington street.

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, 682 Columbus Ave., bot. Siet and 984 Ste. RELIABLE REPAIRING.



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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

VOL. 4.

SATURDAY, JULY 22.

NOTHING SETTLED

It might as well be understood that the people of New York have won absolutely nothing in the present subway "settlement."

What has happened is this—those financial pirates who have been scheming all the time to get in on the big amount of money the city has to spend have succeeded in getting in. They have won everything they sought to win. The city has won nothing.

If ever there was an exhibition of corporation incompetence it is in

the present case. Here is the greatest city in the United States completely at the mercy of the most blood-thirsty band that ever operated. We knew them before. We have previously been victimized by them. We have seen the results of their financial operations. Yet with perfect trustingness we go ahead and hand over to them the development of the transit system.

This time it happens to be the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company that is the leader. Is there any one in Brooklyn who has to use the line who has a good word to say for them. Probably not one. Brooklyn is served in a worse manner than Manhattan and the Bronx. Its traction company is a more unclean aggregation of sharps than that in the other boroughs. Yet it is this aggregation that is to have the development of future transit facilities!

If ever there was a farcical exposition of municipal crookedness or incompetence, it is in the present instance. When municipal ownership, municipal control, municipal benefit were so near, suddenly it is found that the men who have been exploiting us for years are to have control. They are to build the new lines and profit by them. They have New York right where New York has been for the past half century, and except for the Socialists there has been no one to protest.

Every way it is the most horribly shameful exhibition of blind stupidity that has ever been shown. And New York deserves every thing it gets in the way of inconvenience, delay, overcrowding and insult. There is no doubt that there will be plenty of these things. But they have been richly earned. -:0:

THE HYDRA-HEADED TRUST

It must be a barren trust investigation, indeed, that does not exhibit in some way or other the folly of assuming the possibility of destroying the trust, and on the other hand of bringing its life and immortality to light. The Ice Trust investigation proves no exception to the general rule.

Many years ago, as shown by the testimony of Mr. Wesley M. Oler, the iniquities of the New York Ice Trust, then known as the American Ice Company, brought forth a stern decree of dissolution from the powers that be, and the American Ice Company, law abiding and obedient, promptly melted away and disappeared, almost as fast as the product in which it dealt.

And while all thought it had permanently vanished, another con-cern known as the Knickerbocker came into being. This wasn't a trust, of course, for everybody knew that the trust was destroyed, but in a very short time it began to function just like its deceased predecessor and gradually the name of trust was applied to it, and it was forgotten that the old one had been destroyed. Still it insisted it wasn't an ice trust, for the name of the ice trust was "The American," while it was "The Knickerbocker," two totally dissimilar things and without any connection whatever.

But the investigation dragged from the reluctant Mr. Oler the confession that what had really happened was that the "American" had not died, "but suffered a sea change," and its continued though hidden existence was to be found in another concern, the same yet not the same, called the American Ice Securities Company. Further, Mr. Oler was forced to admit that all the plant, stock and properties of the defunct American Ice Company were now in the possession of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, for which the American Ice Securities Company acted as a holding company.

So, instead of dying, the trust merely disappeared as a trust and emerged under a new name. Like the Hydra of old, one of its heads being amputated, another sprung into being at once to re-

It may be said that changing a name doesn't change anything, but the fact seems to be that there is quite a good deal in a name, at least in the popular mind. And the capitalists have never been slow

to recognize this fact, and rechristen old abuses with a new name.

In his "Das Kapital," Marx gives a classic instance of this in a reference to agricultural labor in the English midland counties, where it was customary for some rustic exploiter to gather a horde tries is done by hired men, while the of women and children to work for the season in the harvest fields and subcontract their labor to the farmers who needed help. These and subcontract their labor to the farmers who needed help. These nomadic groups, most unsavory, morally and physically, became locally known as "the gang," and their general conduct and local depredations finally angered the respectable people to the point where there was talk of abolishing "the gang." But their labor was cheap and therefore indispensable, and a wealthy capitalist farmer, in local convention assembled for a discussion of the question, settled the matter by insisting that there was nothing wrong with "the gang" except the name. If this were changed to "The Agricultural Juvenile Self-Supporting Society." he declared, all would be well and "the every other city in America. nile Self-Supporting Society," he declared, all would be well and "the gang" would have disappeared.

And so with the trust. Its name is not an economic necessity, have the wealth, without having the thing itself is. Hence its permanence. but the thing itself is. Hence its permanence.

COMPETITION AND CONTROL OF PRICES

Without doubt we are to hear very much more in the near future about government control of prices, how that Attorney General Wickersham has re-echoed the suggestions of the great trust magnates in advocacy of this particular method of preserving the sta bility of capitalistic industry.

It is well worth while speculating upon the probable working out

It is well worth while speculating upon the probable working out of this policy and the results that may be expected from it.

Those who advocate it declare correctly that prices are not and cannot possibly be regulated by competition, a fact which may be admitted, but which brings other results in its wake. Prices, they say, are now fixed by agreement, and these agreements are naturally made between the heads of the greatest concerns, the trustified industries. The smaller fry cannot possibly compete, and if they are to sell their products at all, the prices at which they shall sell are determined by the heads of the trusts, just as it is a commonplace that the price of oil is fixed by the Rockefeller interests, and whatever smaller concerns may exist have to accept that price for their commodities.

odities.

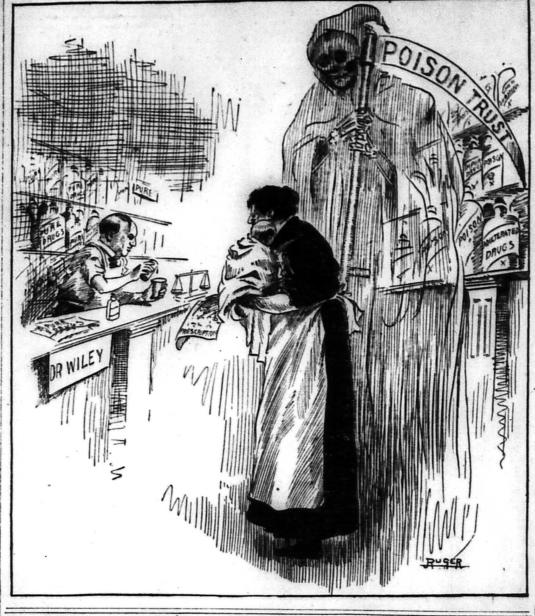
With government control of prices, that is to say, the government following the fluctuation of the market, the difference in labor inditions, etc., it is evident enough that the prices fixed upon would every little different from those now fixed by trust agreements.

The trust, with its more efficient producing capacity, its up to the plants and its control of the coal and iron beds and the transmattation facilities, naturally has a lower cost of production than the dependent concerns which are not so well supplied. No matter hat price might be fixed the trust would always have the largest argin of profit.

margin of profit.

If the prices were lowered the trust could still produce at a profit while the smaller concerns could not be kept running except at a loss and of course would not be kept running. The conclusion is obvious

WE LIKE TO BE POISONED



HOW COULD WE GET ALONG WITHOUT THE CAPITALISTS?

By JOHN M. WORK.

An Irishman once said that half the lies they tell about the Irish are not

None of the lies they tell about So alism are true.

The lies they tell about Socialism stature and in their variety. I wish to refer to but one of them at present. It is a huge, awkward, massive monstrous lie. I mean the one about Socialism being impractical because we can't get along without the capi-

Designing opponents of Socialist spring this lie with malice aforethought. Others ask in all seriou "Do we not need the capitalists to give us employment and to manag he industries? How would it be pos sible to get along without them?"

Well, we can get along without the capitalists a good deal like a do could get along without fleas.

For, the capitalists perform exact the same function in society. They re leeches. They are parasites, 1he to nothing useful. They live off the labor of others.

As a rule, the capitalists do not manage the industries even now. Most of the managing of the indus-

every other city in America.

These men are the capitalists. The are deprived of nearly everything worth while, because the capitalists have the wealth.

Decidedly we do not need the capitalists. On the contrary, we need very badly to get rid of them, so that the wealth will so to those who earn it

If any of the capitalists do have nanaging ability, they will be surof good jobs under Socialism. no intention of abolishing their ability. We only intend to abolish their function as capitalists their unction as parasites.

Neither will we need them to give us jobs. For, when the people own employ themselves in their own in-

ALONE HE DID IT.

With a flower in his coat, and a smir long the parade in a merry mood.

"Fifty years ago!" he marmured remiseently, as a holiday belle threw him smile. "Well, well."

Then a voice hailed him.

"Allo, Jim!" it cried. "What are you oin 'eree."

answered Jim scornfully. "Why, nothin" to do with it. She's me

Editor of The Call:

A REAL HISTORY

Your editorial, "Misbranded History," which appeared in the Sunday New York Call of July 16, is very timely. All of your points are well taken, and I desire to quote your last three paragraphs which read as follows:

By O. F. BRANSTETTER.

"I tell them that I never left the Democratic party, but that the Democratic party left me," said a well-meaning Socialist in Oklahoma.

"We really have not a reasonably accurate history of the United States, and we are in sore need of one. From the sources and from a great many scattered studies the student can select the information he needs. But the vast majority of people have not the vast majority of people have not the time to devote to such studies, and for them there is a crying need of the studies of the stu a simply written compendium of fou r five hundred pages.
"The writing of such a volume will

be a vast contribution to the working class of this country. Most of what has been written before is vicious junk, calculated to prejudice all against the working class. Yet, white our history extends over only a few centuries, there have been many won-derfully dramatic episodes, and he history of the working class in the United States is one of absorbing in

"This important matter should no onger be left in the hands of those who color and distort for personal reasons—but some Socialist should take up this important work and carry it to a conclusion."

In response to this wise editorial I wish to publicly state for the first time that I have been at research work for a number of years with the express purpose of producing just such an economic history of our coun-try; and I beseech the Comrades, far and near, to give me any assistance possible. I have long since formulated my literary venture and shall first write a high school text book en-titled "History and Government of the From an Economic and Industrial Viewpoint." Other works will follow as time and personal conditions may permit.

All persons conversant of special historic facts not generally known are hereby urged to write me a syn-opsis of such facts, noting place for research. With such kind co-operaresearch. With such kind co-opera-tion it will be possible for me to produce a work in accord with truth and justice, and worthy of the great in-ternational humanitarian movement

Address, Soshal Harmoniks Buro of Prof. Josefus Chant Lipes, \$50 Bed-ford avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Brooklyn, July 18.

OUT-METHUSELAHING METHUSE LAH.

His face was furrowed, his skin was scarred, and his back was bent. But he chipped away by the roadside with a cheery placidity that attracted the atten-tion of a respire to the control of the control

tion of a passing tourist.

"How old are you, Methuselah?" in quired the traveler.

"I dunno," replied the stone-breaker pausing in his work. "But I know I be a fearful are."

fearful age."
"Surely you have some idea?"
The old man shook his head, and

The old man shook his head, and repeated;

"I know I be a fearful age."

"Come, we'll recton it out," said the tourist, taking out his pencil. How old were you when you left school?"

"Thirteen."

"Well, and then?"

"Then," replied the veteran, "I worked wi' Farmer Giles for eighteen year, Then I wer' wagoour for Squire Tapman for theirty year, an' I 'ad a small shop for twenty-five year after that. Then I wer' wi' Mr. Soones for forty-two year and nine mon's, and then I wer' barman at the Blue Dragon for twenty-even year—"

Presently the tourist stopped him.

"Do you know," he said sareastically, "that, according to your own rectoning, you must be three hundred and ninety-two?"

SASSY SAYINGS OF AN ORGANIZER

a public office is a private snap, and the practice and system of using Federal pa-tronage as a political asset was publicly and openly grafted upon our political sys-

Was it under Buchanan. Cleveland, who sent the Federal troops into Chicago over the protest of the Governor of the State to break the victorious strike of the American Railway Union in "I have 1800". 1893?

The Democratic party stands today where it has always stood, as the upholder and defender of capitalism in general, and as the special advocate and pleader of the little business man, he landlord, the loan shark and all the host of little parasites that prey upon society. The Democratic party has always stood for individualism against collectivism, for competitivism and against cooperation, for industrial anarchy and against industrial democracy.

The man who thinks that there

anything in common between the Demc-eratic party, past or present, and the prin-ciples of Socialism shows his ignorance of either one or both of them.

If you have "never left the Democratic party" don't show your ignorance by claiming to be a Socialist.

"Is this the newspaper office?" inquired Mr. Titmouse,
"It is," responded the man at the

esk.
"Didn't this paper say I was a lis
"It did not."
"Didn't it say I was a scoundr
"It did not."

A tourist, while travelin Arizona, noticed the dry, pearance of the country, ever rain around here?" he

MARX VERSUS TOLSTOY VIOLENCE IN STRIKE

By REV. ROLAND D. SAWYER.

ARN VS. TOLSTOY. 124 pp. Darrow and Lewis. C. H. Kerr & Co., 50 cents.

Kerr has here published the debate between Clarence Darrow and Arthur M. Lewis, and it makes a very interesting and meaty fittle book. Its title, however, is rather misleading, for it is really a discussion of "passive resistance" instead of a comparison of the teachings of the two great leaders Darrow sets forth the present bearings of the ideal of passive resistance, and accepts it. Lewis sets forth its history, and recites it. Thus for their addresses supplement rather than contradict each other, but a discussion arises when we reach the application of the theory to the present day struggle between capital and labor. Here Darrow must logically wind up in direct action (page, \$3), while Lewis, with true Marxian emphasis, insists upon aggressive political revolt to capture the state (page

In this clash, probably Darrow correctly represents Tolstoy, and Lewis represents Marx. Up to this division as to method most Socialists will agree with all that both Darrow and Lewis say, at least I do, but there is one correction that I feel should be made

it was by other means than physical resistance, albeit passive resistance. There will this was what led Josephus to say, "Arms were not given to our nation." Jesus was in line with these men; He saw, as Darrow points out (p. 53), and Lewis admits (p. 55), that in any appeal to physical force, the rulers, equipped with armies, guns and jails, would soon exterminate the poor and unarmed. The policy of co-operation and pas-

Tell them that I never left the Democratic ratic party, but that the Democratic party left me," said a well-meaning Socialist is in Oklaboma.

The policy of co-operation and passive resistance was the only policy that could ever be wisely offered, at least up to its inventing of gun powder and the perfecting of fire arms, when made by a Socialist, by a man who believes in and advocates the collective ownership and democratic management of the means of production and the abolition of interest, profit and rent? It means that he stands where he has slaways stood, that it is the Democratic party used to believe in the darty which has changed. It means that the the Democratic party used to believe in the darty which has changed. It means that in these later days the party has wandered away from the teaching of the fathers.

When was this "Golden Age" when the Democratic party stood for Socialism, when the Democratic party stood for Socialism, the collective ownership and debotrs prison flourished, and four-lifths of the white men were distributed by property qualifications?

When was this "Golden Age" when the Democratic party stood for Socialism, the collective ownership and debotrs prison flourished, and four-lifths of the white men were distributed by property qualifications?

Was it in the time of the slave-owning individualist Jefferson, when chattel slavery and debotrs prison flourished, and four-lifths of the white men were distributed by property qualifications?

Was it under Jackson, who executed volunter soldiers because they insisted to the reinstance of the property qualifications?

Was it under Jackson, who executed volunter soldiers because they insisted to the reinstance of the party of the means and their resistance they could have said so, rather than confine Himself to minor personal matters. (2) Jensel 19 Jense

Renan, Osborne, Ward, Professor Nitti and other eminent scholars will bear me out in this correction of Comrade Lewis' position.

WHEN SHE AGREED WITH HIM.

A well known politician told this

Or was it under the later leadership of Bryan, Belmont, Balley & Co., the upholders and defenders of child slavery, grandfather clauses, property and poli tax, the old lady to polish it for me. The
qualifications on the right of suffrage, and the champions of the reactionary "Bust the Trusts" policy?

"No, my friend, the Democratic party her for her kindness. A little while ago the champions of the reactionary
the Trusts' policy?
"No, my friend, the Democratic party
never honestly and consistently stood for
a single democratic principle, much less
for Socialism.

The Democratic party stands today plied, glancing at me. 'You always

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The Democratic party stands today plied, glancing at me. 'You always

Copmenting editorally cent seamen's strike in Grathe London Times thus troubled mind:

"Several incidents at Hull and Glasgow, and ne chester. have brought into prominence two increasing istics of strikes with whice munity has in future to theory a strike always is a time generally was, a fuprance between capital ized labor, the question be could hold out longest, keeping the ring, so to spec could hold out longest, keeping the ring, so to spec-ing that both of the comb fair play. That theory no responds to facts. It is it a considerable number that it is legitimate for use violence up to a cethat it is legitimate for a use violence up to a cert to gain their ends. So we ugly rushes, followed the charges and other incidents. Some day or other it will be to say whether or not the trine of heensed violence is lowed free play. Much must doned to men eager for the baffled by the coming of doned to men eager for viet baffied by the coming of at baffied by the common baffied by the strikers, who Much more must be forgive wives of the strikers, who chief sufferers if the are of most violent. But sooner of there must be a conflict bett new doctrine and the right minority to work as they if Amid much that is encourage indicative of progress this is barbarism, this claim to resort lence when expedient, stands a formidable exception.

"Hitherto—and this is the characteristic — few strikes affected the mass of people, exce

correction that I feel should be made to the position taken by Lewis.

In the quietistic nature of Oriental religions (pages 45 to 54) and effect of social conditions to keep alive unjust philosophies (pages 55-56), Lewis makes two good points. But he does not sometimes hesitate to jump over places where there is no historic evidence—a very notable instance being the statement that Jesus got his ideas from Buddha.

And again Lewis errs when he says the Hebrew religion was just like the other Oriental religions, quietistic. It was not. The Hebrew religion began in a very active revolt, and in its earliest legislation there is little of the quietism. And though there arose a priest craft, yet against them arose the prophets that the real Hebrew movement took its shape. Far from advocating the lying down before oppression, no stronger champions of revolt have ever appeared than these men. But though so strong in their championship of resistance, albeit passive resistance.

This was what led Josephus to say, the string house impeding the surfaced disputes impediately a surfaced disputes impediately a surfaced the mass of people affected the mass of people disputed

which the Socialists are sup-ignore, and imagines that it-ble to evolve a breed of wo-who will be satisfied to see of the jobs on which their exist-pends without active protest the working people become in enough to demand Socialis-may always be expected to u or less violence under such co-until their "human nature" is ed by adopting the more method.

"I have a very dear old housekeep-er; she is aged, but she has been like ing look in his eyes, "if "Could you love me,

one coat to my back?"
"I could," she replied, so
she nestled in his great, stron
"If I knew you had sacrificed
ors to buy me a new dress."

town was riding home on an taker's wagon. She was sittin long box in the vehicle. A frassing saw her, and shouted by to the driver: "Hay, Bill corpse is out!"

COMPETITION AND CONTROL OF PRICES

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page,

that government control of prices could have no possible e the process which is even now wiping out the small prod

that government control of prices could have no possible effect the process which is even now wiping out the small produce favor of the trust. It might accelerate it, but in no way could a tard it. So far as the small producer is concerned, it cannot proprevent his disappearance. He is no better off with government trol of prices than he was before.

And when it is taken into consideration that the trusts possibly own the government now, it can be readily seen that essent government control of prices actually changes nothing. All it is to partly exonerate the trusts from the charge of actually prices by agreement and throw the responsibility upon the government, which in the popular mind is still considered as quite different the trusts.

ment, which in the popular mind is still considered as q from the trusts.

Strictly speaking, competition is not dead, but dying some left yet, but it is not enough to fix prices, and it gressively weaker in that respect. Whatever is left of it disappearing, and there is absolutely nothing in statute ernment regulation that can in the least arrest the projust as impossible to preserve the remnant of competit to restore it to the point where it acted as a medium for if.

The alarm displayed by the smaller capitalistic in this suggestion of government control is well founded, avail them nothing more than the alarm they exhibited and formation of the trusts. All these schemes and however, are completely futile as regards the mainten capitalist industrial system, which is now about to entripule of "State Socialism," and thence pass onward cratic collectivism, the Co-operative Commenwealth, we assume that the contractive collectivism, the Co-operative Commenwealth, we are the contractive collectivism, the Co-operative Commenwealth, we are the collectivism, the Co-operative Commenwealth, we are the collectivism.

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this ;