400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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Price, Two Cents.

SAY "BLACK HAND" TRIAL WILL SHOW UP DETECTIVES

Plants' and 'Frameups' Figure in Case at Erie, Pa.

RURNS IS INVOLVED

Perkins Men Hint at Conspiracy Aided by Federal Inspectors.

ERIE, Pa., July 25 .- For one hou thirty-two minutes Gilbert Perwas on the stand today in the Perkins-Franklin black hand case involving detectives, and the jurers in Federal Court his with the Scott mausoleum ration here last February.

He denied every charge that was de against him in most emphatic ms. Perkins told of how he was mmoned to Erie from Indianapolis his son; his consultation with Mrs. ron;; the placing of bloodhounds on

ons; the placing of bloodhounds on trail at the mausoleum, and how dogs followed the scent as far as cometery fence and no farther. It related his reaching a conclusion that black hand letters would for, saying he arrived at this conclusion because of the crudeness of the usoleum job. He denied going to

insusoleum job. He denied going to the postorfice and telling Postmaster-bobel that the Strong family would receive two black hand letters. He admitted saying that, in his spinion, they would feceive some. He also denied that he had told in yone that when the person who did the job was arrested the two slips per torn from the Strong letters ld be found on his person. He led how he had been arrested in anapolis.

les Dempsey's Name Out.

Judge Orr knocked the props out rom under the defense late this aft-rnoon when he ruled that the name J. T. Dempsey, a private detective ested two weeks ago for sending irrested two weeks ago for senuing hreatening letters to General Miller, the oll king, of Franklin, could not be brought into the case in order to clear either Perkins or Franklin of the charges filed against them by the rnment. The defense was plan-their fight on this. Perkins at-neys declared they would show that psey was the man who wrote the ters to Mr. and Mrs. Strong de-inding \$50,000. This practically wes the defense without any ground fight upon.

case is practically a fight be teen the Perkins people and the W.
Burns Detective Agency, which
tter is accused by the former of

wing Up" Coming.

sowing Up" Coming.

Athough the Perkins people have alall started in one of the Congressioncommittees at Washington an invesation of their charges that the Wilm J. Burns Detective Agency has in
supply a number of postal and govment inspectors and operatives, they
we as yet kept their hand hidden. It
expected that some of the things
sucht out here will be the openlag
is in this "showing-up" battle. Natally, the postal inspectors feel the
emions upon their honor and
ancter, and they have relantlessly
lived down every clue that would
evidence that the Perkins agency
made a practice of "trumped-up"

There is no charge that this has J. Burns Detective Agency has in sploy a number of postal and governal inspectors and operatives, they as yet kept their hand hidden. It pected that some of the things it out here will be the opening it that some of the things it this "showing-up" battle. Nations upon their honor and they have relanticestly ed down every clue that would widence that the Perkins agency and a practice of "trumped-up". There is no charge that this has the Perkins' practice, but it is a that case after case that the people have had has been run from data gathered in the raid assously in various cities of the y last spring upon the Perkins about the leather manufacturing district. There was a skirmish between strike "grand strikebreakers at Spring street and Broadway, which resulted in the people have had has been run from data gathered in the raid assously in various cities of the y last spring upon the Perkins agency back over of men have been following of the Perkins agency back over of years, and it would not be a surprise if they had some intermatter to spring in the case now since tried to have him arrested.

CULICACO PEDDIFES

W OVER DELAY ON CUNTROLLER BAY

INGTON, July 25.—Sharp my over delay in the House in-se committee's inquiry into the r Bay afair, including the al-lick to Dick" letter, occurred in ditter room today between Chair-cham, Democrat, and Represen-urks, of South Dakota, Repub-

BREWER FALLS DEAD

Sinion E. Bernheimer, senior part-ner in the Bernheimer & Schwartz Plisner Brewing Company, which has a large plant at Amsterdam avenue a large plan, at Amsterdam avenue and 128th street, died of apoplexy last night in the Murray Hill Lyceum while playing the bass drum for a Massonic band he had help organize. He had been apparently in hearty health, and a few minutes before he dropped to the floor he was chatting and laughing with his friends in the

Músic was Bernheimer's hobby. He prganized and financed the Amicitia Amateur Band, for which he was the

Amateur Band, for which he was the bass drummer, and not long ago when Mecca Temple here, of which he was a member, decided to have a band, Bernheimer took up the idea with enthusiasm. It practised once a week in the Murray Hill Lyceum.

Last night there were sixteen of the amateur bandsmen in the hall. Bernheimer was beating the big drum energetically when he fell forward, striking his head against the drum, and then collapsed to the floor.

LILLIAN IS FOUND IN POUGHKEEPSIE

Stokes Case Girl Says She Was Kidnapped in a Bag That Smelled of Tar.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 25,-Lillian Graham, one of the women who shot W. E. D. Stokes, in New York last mouth, and who disappeared from New York several days ago, was found here tonight. The police located her at the Morgan House where she was registered as Lillian Clark. She readily admitted her iden-tity to Chief of Police McCabe, who

Miss Graham tells a story of having been kidnapped by a strange man at the corner of Amsterdam avenue and 110th street. New York, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. She arrived in Poughkeepsie at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, and took a room at the Morgan House. She kept to her room, and even had her meals brought to her there. Miss Grahagn says her mind was a blank most of the time from the moment the strange men throw a bag over her head on the three a bag over her head on the three and was a blank most of the time from the moment the strange men three and she will now proceed to donaives. The Peoria left Cape Haiting resterday for Fort Liberte.

The government's instructions for such navail action as may be necessarily commander Oman from the moment the strange men threw a bag over her head on the street corner in New York, and was whisked away in a motor car, which stood at the curb. The bag, she says of the Des Moines, after the situation smelled strongly of tar. She says she could neither scream nor move. She

could neither scream nor move. She says she was weak and sick. Miss Graham was tonight taken out Miss Graham was tonight taken out of the hotel, and detained at police headquarters. The police took up the search for the young woman at the request of her counsel. Clark L. Jordan. He telephoned the police this afternoon that he had heard that a young woman resembling Miss Graham had been seen to leave a train here. A bellboy says she told him she was on her way to Albany. was on her way to Albany.

DETECTIVES REINSTATED

Cops Back After Acquittal in Case of Vanished Stokes Letters.

The four detectives, Lieut. William Sullivan, Michael F. Walsh, William Flynn and Thomas J. Devery, who were recently tried and acquitted on the charge of having permitted in is accused by the former of dring with government inspecto put Perkins out of business said that both sides are preto to tell the truth about each, which is bound to develop inside information about the edge of detective agencies in programment upsections and control of the programment upsections are recently tried and acquitted on the charge of having permitted letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its with the charge of having permitted letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its light and the charge of having permitted letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its with the charge of having permitted letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its light and the charge of having permitted letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its light and the charge of having permitted letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its light and the charge of having permitted letters written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its covernment detectives written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the apartment where its covernment detectives written by W. E. D. Stokes to disappear from the capartment where its covernment detectives written by W. E.

given for the transfers.

3,000 LEATHER GOODS WORKERS STRIKE

CHICAGO PEDDLERS

WHILE BEATING DRUM AMERICAN WARSHIPS **ENCIRCLE HAITI**

Black Republic Liable to Fall I to Hands of "Our Interests."

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-- In view of the 'defiant attitude" of President Simon, of Haiti, in regard to his program for the blockading and bompardment of the unfortified ports of that island in the face of repeated protests made by Mr. Furniss, the American Minister, and the concerted action of the foreign diplomatic corps in backing up these protests, the State Department is understood to have issued instructions through the Navy Department this evening for

the American warships to prevent the contemplated action if undertaken. The policy of the State Department is said to be to prevent the attacks upon these towns, and is known to have the approval of the foreign governments interested, and it is not expected that any of them, except possected that any of them, except possibly Germany, will take any part in the affair unless the situation becomes

much more serious. Germany is reported to have ordered the cruiser Bremer from Northern American waters to Haiti because of the situation. It is pointed out that the Bremer belongs to the West In-

dian German station, and she has been on a summer cruise north. With the arrival of the cruisers Des Moines and Chester a cordon of Amer-ican warships has now been thrown around the Haitian coast, and it is thought that this alone guarantees the safety of foreigners, particularly Americans and their "interests." The Chester arrived yesterday at Cape Haitien and the Des Moines arrived today at Port au Prince, the having

BOY JUMPS TO DEATH FROM LIFT

Francis Hauschel, 9 years old, of 374

Francis Hauschel, 9 years old, of 37-4
Peshine avenue. Newark, jumped from an elevator at the seventh floor of the Union Building. Clintou street, that city, late yesterday. He fell to the basement and was instantly killed, his neck beling broken in addition to other injuries.

The boy had come to the building with his mother. While his mother was attending to some business, Francis and his brother went for ice cream sods. On returning Francis jumped from the car without waiting for it to stop. The door sets back about a foot and as the car shot up the boy fell backward and tumbled to the basement. James Thomas, elevator man, was arrested and is held pending an investigation.

Commission throwing up the first spadeful of ground. The Bradley company which has secured the contract for the Lexington avenue line aver plants along the avenue by that time, and will be ready to start work in about twenty places.

It was expected that the contract for the construction of the streeth which was let to Charles H. Peckworth would be signed yesterday, but he has shout a foot and as the car would be signed yesterday, but he has shout a foot and as the car would be signed yesterday, but he has secured to construction of the construction of t

NEW BOARD OF ELECTIONS NAMED

The Board of Aldermen yesterday exercised the authority given to it re-cutly

On a certificate of indorsement given by the State Board of Charities, Justice Giegerich of the Supreme Court yesterday signed the certificate of incorporation of "The Babies' Dairy," the purposes of which are to furnish and supply proper food to infants and children suffering nutrition disorders, mal-nutrition, and other diseases of childhood; the maintenance of a proper place or places for the supply and distribution of the food; the supervision by physicians of the care of such children, and the citucation of mothers as to the care and food of infants.

ischarged, and they have ever d to have him arrested.

Among the directors are Adriau H. Joline and Mary E. Joline, of Beraards-ville, N. J.: Clara S. Marsh, 20 Gramery Park: Reuel A. Benson, 8 West 49th street, and Annie M. Carroll, 11d East 65th street.

OVER MOROCCO MORE NOISE IN THE

000 Troops Makes French Jingoes

PARIS, July 25.-Commenting or the Franco-German negotiations grow ing out of the Moroccan situation, the Echo de Paris today says that France will not allow herself to be intimidated by Germany.

many has called 400,000 reservists to the colors be confirmed, France is ertain to adopt a similar measure. the paper says. England, in the meantime, pursues

Should the Paris report that Ger-

her apparently settled policy of sup-porting France as against Germany. handkerchiefs.

The British Foreign Office is in close Lord Hugh Cecil, one of the leadtouch with every development, and probably approves of the French notes to Germany.

There is no doubt entertained in light and diplomatic circles that the meeting of Jurgations.

the American warships to prevent the cabinet today discussed the Mo-contemplated action if undertaken.

The policy of the State Department of the veto of the House of Lords. and the visit of Sir Edward Grey to the King today is understood to have been in reference to this matter. Sir Francis Bertie, British Ambas-

sador to France, attended a meeting mind on home rule for Ireland, he at the Foreign Office this morning, and conferred for some time with Sir House of Common before sending it to the Press, cellor Lloyd George.

BERLIN, July 25, Positive denial was made today of the sensational report current in Paris that 400,000 German reserves had been ordered to the colors. The story originated through the issuance of the general order for the massing of the reserves to participate in the regular autumn maneuvers. This affects 100,000 states any forward step. maneuvers. This affects 100,000 men, a trifle less than the usual num-

WILL BEGIN TO DIG SUBWAY ON MONDAY

First Spade to Be Sunk at Lexington Avenue and 67th Street With Ceremony.

The Public Service Commission an nounced yesterday that work on the Lexington avenue subway will be begun next Monday, July 31, at 67th street. There will probably be a ceremony to mark the turning of the firs bit of earth, but it will be simple and will in all likelihood consist of Chair-man Willcox of the Public Service Commission throwing up the first spadeful of ground. The Bradley com-

that of the Bradley company. Peck-worth will, however, have sixty days in which to qualify.

WAIST MAKERS TIE **UP TWO SHOPS**

by the Legislature in the Levy law, by the following result: Gabriel Britt, Tammany, and Moses M. McKee, Regulbility, and Moses M. McKee, Regulbility, and San a result of the refusal of the waist makers employed by H. Halpern, and how which broke down, forty girls in his employ were locked out girls in his employ were locked out the county clerk, were shown in and promptly assumed office. McKee succeeds J. Grattan McMahon, Livingston succeeds John E. Smith, and Britt succeeds himself.

Each commissioner gets \$5,000 a year.

The BABIES' DAIRY''

GETS INCORPORATED

GETS INCORPORATED

The strike against the Lack Manufacturing Company, 344 Blake avenue Brownsville, is still on. Since the committee called on Mayor Gaynor. police brutality has stopped, but the pickets are still hounded by the cops

PAPER BOX BOSS HELD FOR ASSAULT

Magistrate Hyland in the New Jersey Avenue Court, Brownsville, yester-day, held Max Coben, paper box manufacturer, 69-61 Liberty avenue Brownsville, in \$500 bail for Specia Session on the charge of assaulting two girl pickets. The skirmish took place near his house on Stone avenue, and the girls said he told them that

CHICAGO, July 25.—Housewives to day complained bitterly over the strike of the fresh vegetable peddlers, and planned a mass meeting to demand that the council abloish the anti-noise or dinance under which street venders are prohibited from shouting their wares. The first trouble of the strike occurred in the colonerat, and Represent and the girls said he told them that they did not want to work and that they ought to be on the Bowery.

ALBANY, July 25.—Governor Dix today signed the Rangeperer bill, proposing an issue of \$10,800,000 in hounds for the commission house district, where the strikers overturned twenty-sive wagons and destroyed their contents. The proposition must be approved by that they will take up the fight against Cohen and try to raise as much as possible to help the strikers with.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Asquith Is Cheered, and Says Lord Hugh Cecil Is Inscient.

LONDON, July 25 .- There was still evidence of feverishness when the House of Commons reassembled this afternoon.

The entry of Premier Asquith was the signal for a storm of cheers from Radicals and Nationalists, who sprang

Lord Hugh Cecil, one of the leaders in yesterday's demonstration, pushed himself again into the lime-

"Hottentot" was a favorite appellation directed against him from Irish benches.

An Insolent Question. .

Lord Cecil demanded of Asquith whether, when he had made up his mind on home rule for Ireland, he

the Premier's tart rejoinder.
While Unionists generally excuse
the rioters on the ground that the
situation was one of great activity
they secretly deplore the incident as

party of order.

It may be some few days before either side takes any forward step. The King has again postponed his visit to Goodwood and it is probable it will be abandoned.

wish to Goodwood and it is probable it will be abandoned.

Members of the cabinet were busy today, several of them being early callers on Asquith, and there were frequent conferences.

The Master of Ellbank, chief government whip, was called in to give the ministers an idea of the views of the rank and file of the party.

Unionist leaders are awaiting the result of Lord Lansdowne's canvass of the peers, to whom he has sent a circular, inquiring whether they are prepared to support him in a peaceful solution of the difficulty through acceptance of the government's bill.

No date has been set for the resumption of the peers' conference, which was adjourned from July 21. It was said at

tion of the peers' conference, which was adjourned from July 21. It was said at the residence of A. J. Balfour, opposition leader in the lower house, that it was unlikely that a satement of any kind would be issued there today.

Unionists Canvass Lords.

Unionists Canvass Lords.

Today the two wings of the Unionist party—for the cleavage is now undisquised—are actively canvasing the peers for votes when the veto bill returns to the upper house. Landowne has promises from more than 150 to sapport his policy of allowing the bill to pass, while 100 are claimed by the "no surrender" party. It is thought, however, that the larger number of peers will not pledge themselves either way, but will be absent when the bill is presented.

Balfour and Lansdowne had a conference this afternoon regarding the assurances that they, as Unionists, could give Asquith that the lords' amendments would not be insisted upon.

King George today sent for Viscount St. Aldwyn, a moderate influential Unionist, who has the confidence of both parties to a large measure. It is expected that the viscount will take a prominent part in negotiations.

HARRIS AND BLANCK,

HARRIS AND BLANCK,
STILL FREE, REMOVE

Harris and Blanck, whose blind greed was responsible to a great extent for the death on March 25 last of 145 men and women in the terrible Asch Building fire, have found congenial quarters in which to carry on their industry. They are going farther up town, and will locate in property belouging to Jacob Rothschild.

Although the holocaust took place four months ago, during which time the relief funds raised have all been distributed, and indictments made out against this uncoroupulously selfah concern, no action has yet been taken by the courts to bring these men to justice. The case is probably being delayed until people have forgotten their horror of the outrage, and when; if ever, it comes up, no action will be taken against them.

TROLLEY FATALITY LAID ON SIGNALS

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 25.—In a statement issued today from the North Jersey Rapid Transit Company's office in Paterson, the cause of the headon collision which occurred last Friday afternoon between Grove and Prospect streets, Ridgewood, in which three men were killed and a score or more injured, is laid to the failure of the block signals to work. The statement says: "The severe electrical storm earlier in the day damaged several blocks, including the Ridgewood avenue-Glen Rock block, so that they were out of order for several hours." HACKENSACK, N. J., July 25.-

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Three country are on strike at Tam-to, Mexico, according to dispatches ceived at the State Department to-ty from County Miller.

AMATUER BURGLARS AFFER MATCH SAFES

Two youths slouched into a lewelry store at Broadway and \$5th street a little before 6 o'clock yesterday after-acon, and hung over the silverware cuses while the jeweler, Henry Nockin, cases while the jeweler. Henry Nockin, was waiting on a customer. When Mr. Nockin saw one of them silde open the deor of a case and begin slipping silver match safes into the pockets of the other he left his customer and made in their direction. But they had three yards start for the street door. One got clean away and a customer coming in collared the other at a shout from Mr. Nockin.

At the West 68th street station two match safes were taken from the But Got Stung on the

At the West 68th street station two match safes were taken from the pockets of the captive, who said he was Harry Schumacher, 19, a laborer, and that he lived at Mills Hotel No. 3. A theatrical union card found on him described him as a scene shifter. Another, from the Ironworkers' Union, was marked "cancelled." He sent a message to a night watchman at Columbus avenue and 59th street, asking the messenger to tell "the gang" that Shocey was in trouble. in trouble.

NEWSDEALERS ARE BEING HOUNDED

Latest Victim of Petty Pet Loses License for a Day, but Gets It Back.

Newsdealers in the 32d alder-manic district have for the past few days been hounded by inspectors f the Bureau of Licenses

In one case, according to William Merican, president of the New York Newsdealers and Stationers' Protective and Benevolent Association, on the southeast corner of 125th street and Third avenue, where J. Coghlan owns a newspaper stand, the inspector went even as far as revoking the il-

Coghlan has for the past eleven years had a lemonade cooler near his stand for the accommodation of passersby. Last Monday morning an in-

sersby. Last Monday morning an Inspector from the Bureau of Licenses came over to the stan and soid to Coghlan, "I've been sent after you," and revoked his license, said Merican. The licenses were returned to Coghlan from the licenses were returned to Coghlan the could not sell any more lemonade. Merican said that while the inspectors stopped Coghlan from selling lemonade there have been pushcarts around the corner selling lemonade made from worse stuft than Coghlan used. Leonard A. Van Nostrand is the Alderman of the district where Coghlan's stand is located, and Metican said that he wanted to know who was the man behind the inspector of the Bureau of Licenses.

The pushcart men are permitted to

the Bureau of Licenses.

The pushcart men are permitted to stand in the vicinity and sell lemonade because they hand out tributes to the "fathers" and bosses of the district, but the Aldermen and other officials so after the members of the association because they will not give up their hard-earned pennies, said Merican. The stopping of the sale of lemonade will mean a loss of several dollars a week to Coghland, and the newsdealers' association will take up bis case.

Arrested in Chicago and arrested in C

he wadenies bis case.

Merican said that there was something behind the visit of the license inspector, and that he believed something would follow it, but he would not make public what he expected

CHES FIGHT . Offered to return the Tribune had advanced would agree not to agreet CHURCHES FIGHT

Police Captain William Hodgins, of the Elizabeth Street Station carried into the station house early resterday a baby hoy a few hours old, which a few min-utes hefore he had picked out of un ash barrel in Cortlandt alley, near Franklin street. The infant was sent to the Belle-vue Hospital.

Captain Hodgins was passing the alley as an ash cart driver was taking ashes from barrels set out in the alley. He heard the infants cries, and with the driver investigated. The search revealed the infant almost covered with ashes in one of the barrels.

FAKE MEDICAL MEN **GET TWO YEARS**

CHICAGO TRIBUNE SOUGHT RECORDS OF LORIMER'S GUILT

Transaction, Paper's **Editor Testifies.**

OBBY HAD BOOKS

Brother of Glavis Promised to Produce Them, but

Didn't.

WASHINGTON, July 25. - Ja Keeley, general manager and edits of the Chicago Tribune, today to the members of the Senate commitee investigating the election of \$ tor Lorimer of Illinois that the by George O. Glavis, a brothe Louis E. Glavis, formerly field as of the General Land Office at Se

esses in the Ballinger-Pinchot Keeley, who was cros N. C. Nuncey, council for Senator imer, said that Glavis came to and told him he thought he coult purchase the books of a firm of told ists which Glavis said, would show the Scenator Lorimer, while a member sthe House of Representatives receive 25 per cent of a \$2,000 fee for all services before the Postoffice Department in obtaining the privilege of the second class postal rates for the Fire proof Magazine, a Chicago publication.

Glavis also told Keeley, the lat Glavis also told Keeley, the lat said, that former Representat James A. Towney, of Minnesots, a was mixed up in the transacti Keeley said he advanced Glavis S. to pay the expenses of locating decuments. Later Keeley tests (Glavis informed him he had purchathem for the Tribune and the sum \$650 was then paid to Glavis.

Glavis Went Back on Him. But when Keeley demanded papers he could not get them, then swore out a warrant for Gla arrest for embezslement. Glavis arrested in Chicago and brought Washington for trial.

them. He said he could get from a member of the firm wh fored from tuberculosis, and has West for his health. I told he had buy them and gave him \$100 the expenses of his trip from cago to Washington. Later he ported he had made the purchas had turned the papers over throther, Ed Galvis, for indeath had an interview with Ed Glavis maid he had not received any p from his brother, George, and dinney anything about it. Later toffered to return the money

DENVER, Cole. July 25.—A court "What did you want wit

EMPLOYE ON CANAL TELLS OF INJUSTICE

Johnson has also learned that the United States Government willingly pensions any soldier injured in the line of duty and calls him a "patriot." let him shift for himself.

Johnson has had these painful truths impressed upon him ever since he was injured while at work in the Canal Zone on April 21, 1910. He got a fearful fracture of the leg, which has healed, but slowly. He cannot hold down a job requiring heavy or too active work while his leg is in condition, so he is practically barred from work under a private em-ployer. He has appealed to govern-ment officials, but beyond offering him jobs which he fears would work further injury to him and incapaci-

tate him permanently, they show no disposition to do anything for him. Johnson, who is 29 years old, went, in August, 1909, from San Francisco to the isthmus, where he hired him-self to the government as a trainman on a dredge engaged in digging out the Panama Canal.

He worked steadily, making a good

record, until one day the cable on the dredge parted, striking him on the left les, fracturing the tibia and fibula, and giving him a compound dislocated ankle. This accident occurred through no fault of Johnson's. It was the business of persons higher up to keep the machinery inspected and in proper

Taken to Hospital.

He was taken to the hospital at Colon, where he remained till Sep-tember 21, when he returned to the States on injury leave for sixty days. He then went back to the Canal Zone and reported to the superintendent of dredging of the Atlantic Division. He was given the place of third mate on the sea-goining dredge Caribbean, the regular incumbent being absent

In April of this year the payments he had been receiving under the Com-

H. Delventhal Flatbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Road Telephone 58 Flatbush.

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tee Satisfaction. 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE.

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Socialist Speakers Wanted

piciatist boom, we all the reder name on Jack London.

on Jack London.

tien to Socialism, Richardson.

at Socialism, Haywood and Bobis at Socialism. Haywood and Bobis on the socialism of the s

H. KERR & CO.

on the Caribbean and filled acceptably on the Caribbean and mind acceptant until the tegular third mate returned. He was refused this on account of his condition, and ordered before the Medical Examining Board, which re-

ported that he had a deformity at the site of the fracture with rather poor union, his ankle being weak and "Uncle Sam" Shows
Indifference.

Petter Johnson, of 347 West 14th
street, is a man who no longer pronounces the name of "Uncle Sam" with affection. He has learned that the old gentleman with the colin whiskers and the star-spangled suit of clothes can be as cold a proposition as any private employer when his employes become incapacitated through

Johnson to Shows

Ludifference.

Age site of the fracture with rather poor union, his ankle being weak and liable to sprain.

On his again applying for work, Resident Engineer Jadwin offered him a position as a \$100 a month but warned him he would be subjected to considerable tossing about. Johnson refused this on account of liability to further injury, and was then offered place either as watchman at \$75 a month or foreman on a rock barge at \$90. These Johnson with his linjury.

No Job for Him Now

New York, offered to assume all risk if appointed to a position on the Caual Zone other than the three mentioned. There are plenty of places in the zone the could fill, he declares, and perform their duties acceptably without subjecting himself to unnecessary strain. However, the Washington office of the Canal Commission replied that they could do But when a member of its army of in-dustry is hurt in performing useful he could fill, he declares, and perform labor, the government may put him in a hospital and pay him until he gets well, but after that is likely to Commission replied that they could do be this welf. for himself to the could be consistent of the could do commission replied that they could do

Commission replied that they could do nothing further in the matter.

Johnson says he was told by a canal official that "we don't have to do anything for you. If we do it will be only out of charity." It is not charity he is Strings Attached to It—Gaynor looking for. Johnson declares, but jus-

at 29 Johnson finds himself practically helpless and out of a job because he happened to be injured in the service of the fovernment. He realizes that employes of that department. The his plight is no worse than that of many, Mayor's letter said: another man who has worked faithfully
I this day approved of the pension
for an employer only to be thrown on
bill for the Street Cleaning Departfor an employer only to be thrown on the scrap heap when incapaciated, but what grinds him is the thought that a soldier who is hired solely to murder, when injured "in the service of his country," is petted and praised and take en care of, while a mere worker, though rendering real service to his country, is shown the back door.

Johnson says that he has been told that the Socialist Congressman, Victor IL. Berger, is the only representative who is likely to take any interest in his case, and he intends to appeal to him.

bill for the Street Cleaning Department. I did this because I have taken as much literest in the work of your department. They have done exceedingly well since I have been Mayor. "They have all the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust that none of them will ever be dropped from the rolls, for that will department and in the men of your department. They have done exceedingly well since I have been Mayor. They have all the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust that none of them will ever be dropped from the rolls, for that will department and in the men of your department. They have done exceedingly well since I have been Mayor.

They have all the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment to well since I have been Mayor.

They have all the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment of the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement now to be faithful, and I trust to ment on the more inducement in the more inducement in

P. S. C. IN NO HASTE ABOUT THIRD TRACKS

At a meeting of the Public Service Commission yesterday J. Sergeant Cran, who has been actively interested in the question of third tracking the Sixth and that the fund may have time to accumulate subject again by asking if the certible elligible for retirement. ficates of suthorization had been com-pleted. Commissioner Eustis replied that counsel had not yet been instructed. "Is that so?" said Cram in surprise. "It seems to me that as counsel he should

them."
"I differ from you in that," answered Eustis. "We have not yet agreed upon the terms, and we discussed them for an hour after you left yesterday."

And there the subject dropped. The Interborough at its last meeting was invited to meet the commission in conference to determine possible terms, but the

ence to determine possible terms, but the invitation was refused.

CANVAS MAKERS ARE

STILL ON STRIKE

The strike against the Belgian Canvas
Company, 199 Grand street, which was
called last Thursday because the firm refused to grant the demands of the union

ANOTHER SHIP SAILS WITH SCAB CREW

Efforts were made by pickets of the

Efforts were made by pickets of the marine unions; sesterday to hold up the Allegonian of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Line until the company granted the union demands by getting members of the crew to strike.

The vessel was to sail for Mexico at 4 p.m. from Pier 7 at the foot of 41st street, Brooklyn, and the pickets came to the pier in a small tug and shouted to the crew that there was a strike on. Henry P. Griffin, chairman of the conference committee of the marine unions, reported during the afternoon that some of the fremen had quit, but none of the rest of the crew could be induced to leave. The Allegonian sailed at 5 p.m., an hour late

MACHINISTS WILL CALL ON HOE CO

The striking machinists who are out against R. Hoe & Co. at their meeting yesterday appointed a committee to call on the firm and try to bring about a settlement of the eight-hour day strike. The strikers are all determined to fight for an eight-hour day and there has not been any break in their ranks.

Hugh Frayne, former organizer of the American Federation of Labor, and J. J. Keppler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, delivered addresses. There were no arrests and the day passed quietly.

SHIP'S OFFICER FAILS TO APPEAR

Chief Engineer of Coal Steam Wanted for Fatal Assault on Fireman, Sails Away.

BOSTON, July 25 .- Rubert Dicks chief engineer of the steamer Everett, of the New England Coke and Coal Company, who was arrested by United States Deputy Marshal Bancroft last night, on the charge of assault upon James Chadwick, a fireman on the steamer, did not appear in the Federal Court this morning to answer to the charge.

Chief Engineer Dicks is accused o. pensation. Act ceased, and he again applied to the superintendent for a assaulting Chadwick while in Chesaposition similar to the ne had need peake Bay on July 3, by throwing element? some hot coals upon him. After the alleged assault Chadwick died, but the medical examiner in Baltimore said death was not due to the assault, but to exhaustion.

The complaint here was made when the Everett arrived by officials of the Firemen's Union of Boston.

After the chief engineer was ar rested he was taken to Station 2 and locked up. He was bailed later. This morning Everett sailed for Baltimore Assistant United States District At

torney Sullivan said that he thought the defendant did not understand that he was to appear before Commissioner Hayes this morning. He, theredid not ask that Dick be da-Dicks is under \$1,500 bail, given by

the company which employs him. The Everett will return to Boston next Lawyer Walter I. Badger, counsel

for Dicks, told Sullivan that his client

TO GET PENSIONS

Strings Attached to It-Gaynor Threatens.

Mayor Gaynor wrote Street Clean-

aries of employes Employes who are sixty years of age and who have worked twenty years in the department may retire on half pay. Commissioner has power to retire men sixty upon medical certificate

come effective until January, 1913, so mulate. On that date 170 men will be eligible for retirement. The average wage in the Street

Cleaning Department is \$832 a year, which will make the average pension

"It seems to me that as counsel he should give instructions rather than receive the discharge of his duty will receive them."
"I differ from you in that," answered there be no widow, \$200 annually.

The widow of an enprove the discharge of his duty will receive them."

there be no widow, \$200 annually. The widow of an enploye killed in

An employe disabled after years' service may be retired on \$25

BIG CANADIAN STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED pleton.

called last Thursday because the firm refused to grant the demands of the union continued yesterday with no break in the strikers' ranks. The shop is counpletely tied up and all attempts of the company to get scabs have failed.

Last week the firm succeeded in getting a few learners, but they ware the continued yesterday with no break in the strikers' ranks. The shop is countried in British Columbia and Alber: a represent the people. The fuel situation could not be much worse on the prairie where there is no wood to burn. All delegates are anxious to see a settled ment, as the Crowley Service and the strikers' ranks. Last week the firm succeeded in getting a few learners, but they were persuaded by the pickets to quit. At a special meeting of the union last Friday night it was decided to assist the strikers and fight the company to a finish. The union appeals to all canvas makers not to be misled by fake ads, but to kesp away from the shop until the firm grants the demands of the strikers.

AMOTHES

"This common cause will be made it an effort to get the mines reopened and also to arrange for securing a supply from outside points. No expression of feeling is given by local delegates as to the advisability of the abolition of the duty as advocated by boards. Private parties along the Pass think it would be a good thing as tending to bring both parties to time."

"What do you "What do you for it depends on "If they sold the depends on "If they sold ders?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"It was testified that they had so

NO RENEWAL OF ROW AMONG MINERS!

PITTSBURG. Pa., July 25.—Although nearly 300 men gathered at the Mansfield mime of the Pittsburg Coal Company at Heidelburg today, when the whistles blew for work, the large force of county detectives and police on guard "discouraged" a renewal of the trouble of yesterday afternoon and evening. Adherents of the Feehan and Gibbons factions of the United Mine Workers of America were in the crowd and jostled each other as they approached the mine, but there was no open rupture.

None of the miners went to work, the followers of Francis Feehan declaring that those who favor Robert Gibbons far district president must obey the strike order over which there was trouble on Monday.

COMMISSION FOR PASSAIC.

PASSAIC, N. J., July 25.—With sajority greater than the vote cast PASSAIC. N. J., July 25.—With a majority greater than the vote cast by the opposition, commission government won an astonishing victory here today, the odds being more than 2 to 1. Seventeen hundred and ninety-two votes were cast for the Walsh Act, and only 861 against it, giving a majority of 931. Thirteen hundred and fifty-two votes were necessary to wire

OLER PUTS BLAME ON 'HUMAN ELEMENT'

That's What Caused Raise in Price of Ice, He Gravely Says.

It wasn't greed, or the profit system, or anything wicked like that, which boosted the price of ice during the recent hot spell, causing suffering to the ultimate ownership of two street thousands of the city's poor.

It was the "human element. And did the capitalists composing the Ice Trust share any of this human

Indeed, no. It was the Ice Trust's weighers, men hired to do the company's dirty work at a few dollars a week, that had a monopoly of this human element. They became tired and nervous and irritable and when a man came around to buy a ton or so they simply soaked him for double prices just to teach him a lesson.

Such was the trend of testimony given by Wesley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, at the hearing before Magistrate Appleton yesterday. These must be the facts, because no matter how much in the course of business, when they reach the witness stand their strict regard for the facts and nothing but the line to the seaside resorts facts is noted.

So poor old "human nature" has to bear the burden of all the guilt again.

Trust Didn't Get Money.

Oler told Magistrate Appleton that If \$5 a ton was charged to dealers in the recent hot spell the weighmasters must have pocketed some of the money. They were authorized to charge only \$2.50 a ton, he testified. were instructed to supply regular

He said that while the price had been set at \$2.0 a ton, weighmasters were only human, and no system of auditing had yet been devised to offset human nature.

No further hearing in the inquiry will be had until Sautrday, when sev-eral independent wholesale dealers will testify.

shown that the Knickerbocker com-pany had leased, for a term of five years, a house of 20.561 tons capacity near Albany, to John Cairns. Cairns is the owner of the East River Ico. Company, and the man who, according to the detectives assigned to investigate ice conditions, had informed them that the Knickerbocker was using sixty less barges this year than last in their ice traffic, and that that accounted for the scarcity. however, denied that he had ever made such a statement. Asked by Magistrate Appleton why

the Knickerbocker had leased this house to Cairns. Oler replied: "That is not in a good location. If some one wants to pay us for a chance that they are taking, that's all right." Avoid Rate Wars.

The witness testified that sometimes the artificial ice men engaged in, as the witness put it, throat-cutting rate wars, during which the price dropped to as low as a dollar a ton. This interested Magistrate Apple-

ton, who interrupted: "Do you join these rate wars?"
"No," replied Oler. "We let them

have the trade.' In reply to a question of Magistrate Appleton he said that in the past four years natural ice has sold as low as one dollar a ton and as high as five

"How did you get ice down to one dollar a ton?" asked Magistrate Ap-

"Another fellow brought his price down and we had to meet it. It was not profitable."
"What was the lowest price, gen-

eral, throughout the city during the last four or five years?" "One dollar and fifty cents." "Why was that?"

"I don't control the price. Our competitors sold for \$1.50, and we had to meet them. This was last year." "What were the prices this year?" "Up to July 1, \$2, and after that

"It depends on their explanation."
"If they sold ice for more than \$2.50, it was contrary to your or-

"It was testified here by your mer nat they had sold it at \$3 for sev eral days. "They did not get the orders from

me."
"Who gets that extra money?"

"Who gets that extra money?" asked the magistratu.
"If the employe overcharges and it goes on the books the company gets it; if it doesn't go on the books we don't. We can't hire a man and then hire another to watch him and still another to watch that man. We try to hire honest men and we believe our men are honest."

Fixing a "Reserve."

Assistant District Attorney De Ford. during the earlier examination, traced during the earlier examination, traced Hudson River ice from all different ice houses along the river into the trade of New York, requiring Oler to

To account for his company having leases on many ice houses it does not own and its buying the entire stock of others. Oler said this was done to enable the company always to have a eserve supply.

CLUTCHES OF TRUST

(Special to The Call.)

BOSTON, July 25.—It may not be ce

HARRIMAN LOOKS LIKE A WINNER

Los Angeles Socialists and Labor Mer Steal March on Opponents Majority Campaign.

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, July 19 .- Los Angeles Socialists, through their Cam paign Committee and the Executive Board of the Union Labor Political Club stole a march on one of their opponents when they sprung an ad-vance plank out of their forthcomins platform in the way of a demand for lower fares to all seashore points and

built within a year if Job Harriman elected Mayor on the Socialist ket. This is the San Pedro electric line which will carry the freight between Los Angeles and the harbor. This is now mildly advised by another candidate who expected to make a big

spread on the proposition. The working class party in Los Angeles now declares it is not only in favor of a freight carrying road to the seaport, but favors a line to the other bay coast-Santa Monica-where the holidays. At present the transportation rates are so high as to be virtually prohibitive.

It is pointed out that the freight carrying road will reduce rates on all lines that compete with the municipal road and this will make more profits for the jobbers and wholesalers, but almost none of the saving will trickle capitalists may waver from the truth through to the people. On the other in the course of business, when they hand the people will get some immereach the witness stand their strict rediate relief from a municipally owned

> The Socialists's plan has the in-dorsement of all labor and of the smaller merchants who are now backing Harriman. This gives great en-couragement to Harriman's backers who now freely predict his election. ing Harriman.

JOHNSTON LEADING O'CONNELL IN RACE

Early Returns Indicate That Next President of Machinists' Union Will Be a Socialist.

National Socialist Press. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Early re turns received by the head office of the International Association of Machinists in this city show that William In the course of the session it was H. Johnston is ahead of James O'Connell in the race for the presidency of that organization. Johnston is a So-

It is yet too early to determine the outcome of the strenuous contest in the Machinists' Union which has been waging for the last half year. However, it is very encouraging to pro-gressive unionists that Johnston has led in the number of local union nominations and now leads in returns | 13 received to date.

The final result will not be known entil the middle of August. It is gen erally believed here that the O'Connell administration is tottering and that the Machinists' Union will soon join the other progressive international unions organized on the basis

of the class struggle. The Washington Lodge, to which O'Connell belongs, has given thirds of its votes to Johnston.

ALLEGED CHICAGO "SLUGGERS" ON TRIAL

(By United Press.)

CHICAGO, July 25.—Four men is charged with being professional labor sluggers and gun men were placed on trial today on the charge of assaulting with intent to murder Morgan H. Bell, an union steamfitter.

The prisoners were William Connor. Edward Stargend, Peter Gentleman and Arthur O'Connor. Two others, Walter of Stevens and Joseph Kane, were indicted for the same offense, but demanded changes of venue.

SCAB CARS ARE RUNNING.

Pittsburg Company Uses Deputies in Effort to Break Strike.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25 .- Manned by imported men, two cars were this morning run over the lines of the Pittsburg, Harmony, Butler, and New Castle electric line. There was no demonstration as they left the barns. When the first car reached the city line it was received by a large crowd of employes and their friends, but a squad of police "preserved order."

The company announces it will maintain regular schedules with the strikebreakers, eighteen of whom have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs

UNION MEN FALL DOWN.

Fail to Patronize Wisconsin Co-o ative Store, So it Will Close, (By Cnited Press.)

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 25.—The Co-operative store of the Wisconsin Consumers' League here, which was opened by the Trades and Labor Council, after urging by local Social-

ists, will be closed this week.

The stockholders will make money.
It is asserted, but the failure of union men to buy at the store established to beat the alleged local "grocery trust," is responsible for the closing of the doors.

ses along the river into the New York, requiring Oler to he owned the ice at the beand who sold it when it New York.

Sound for his company having many ice houses it does not its buying the entire stock and the company always to have a supply.

CHES OF TRUST

REACH TO BOSTON

(Special to The Cell.)

Recipied of the Cell.)

INJUNCTION IN CARPENTERS' DISPUTE VICTIMIZES V

Local 1787 Secures Sweeping Court Order to Restrain National Body.

The dispute between Local 1787, of Newark, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and the national executive and district council resulted Monday night in Vice Chancellor Howell signing an injunction in favor of the local that is as sweeping in its terms as was the injunction in the Bucks Stove and Range case.

The dispute between the local and the national organization began in March, 1910, and resulted in indefinite suspension of the local in October last by the city council. The suspension was confirmed on January 6, 1911, by the national president, William D. Huber. The 287 members have had great difficulty in securing work, they allege, because of the activity of the walking delegates of the councils.

Story of Dispute.

In March, 1910, a dispute arose between Local No. 1787 and Moskober last by the city council. The sus-

In March, 1910, a dispute arose be-tween Local No. 1787 and Mosko-witch, for whom some of the local's members were working. The carpenters struck, and Business Delegate Wyatt was called upon to try arbi-tration. He failed to settle the matter to the satisfaction of the striking carpenters, but upon their protest, they allege, he took the matter to the Grievance Committee of the local

The committee imposed a fine upor the local after an alleged unfair trial. Several of the members of the local Several of the members of the local, the petitioners state, were unable to pay these fines, and, to avoid, if possible, suspending these men, as they claim was necessary, appealed to President Huber, of the national body. Of this appeal, the petitioners allege, they heard nothing.

What angered his clients most, according to their counsel. Samuel Lecording to

cording to their counsel, Samuel Leber, was a letter received from Huber, suggesting that the local dissolve, is-sue clearance papers to its members for other locals, and send the national body the cash to the credit of the local in the Dime Savings Bank. The petition of the local asks that an interpleader suit begun by it on

July 11 in Chancery to secure pos-session of its funds, which have been refused by the bank because of coun-ter claims by the Union City Council, be considered part of the present ac-

The books of the local were obtained by Arthur A. Quinn, represent-ing the national association, on March 13, by a replevin action, and con-stables came to seize the books. The prayer of the complainants asks that the publication in the Car-

penter, the monthly journal of the National Carpenters' and Joiners' Union, of the order of suspension, be retracted, and that the local union officials cease from their alleged at-

Vice Chancellor Howell signed an order directing the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and local affiliated organiza-tions to show cause why they should not be enjoined from further preventing members of Local No. 1787 "from procuring employment in any part of the State of New Jersey or in any part of the United States of America."

of the United States of America."
Coupled with the order to show cause is a temporary restraining order of sweeping character. It directs the defeudant organizations, "their agents, servants, attorneys, confederates, and any and all persons acting in aid of or in continuation, with them or any of them from and all persons acting in aid of or in con-junction with them or any of them from junction with them or any of them from interfering in any manner or with any person, firm or corporation in employing or intending to employ any of the complainants: from aiding, abetting or assisting in any such boycott; or threatening any boycott against any of the products of any factory or any person, firm or corporation employing of the complainants; from aiding, abetting or assiting in any such boycotting or assiting in any such boycottting or assiting in any such boycott.
from printing, issuing, publishing or discharge.

discharge.
There is no doubt that the com took this opportunity to get it ook this opportunity to get it. Carpenter or any other written newspaper, magazine, circular, letter or other document whatsoever, which shall contain or in any manner refer to any of the complainants or Local No. 1787 as being non-union, unfair or scabe, and from publishing or otherwise circulating, whether in writing or orally, any statement or notice of any kind or character whatsoever calling attention to the complainants or any of them that they are non-union men, or that they are not amplianants or any of the complainants.

The order to, show cause was made re-

The order to, show cause was made re-turnable before Vice Chancellor Walker in Trenton next Tuesday. Besides the United Brotherhood and local affiliated unions, the order names as defendants who are to be so restrained Albert R. Wyatt and Christian Mowell, business

QUARRY OWNERS USE COPS TO BREAK STRIKE

That the police are owned by the uarry owners in East Orange is demastrated by the fact that an extra equaof police are kept on duty at the su

of Tillou road, where Richard H. Kernan & Brother have a quarry located.

The Kernan brothers have secured a few strikebreakers, and the police are kept, at public expense, of course, to prevent any of the striking quarrymen from approaching them with a view to inducing the scabs to quit. The ewners and police say the cope are there to prevent violence.

Not content with this, every wagon that leaves the quarry carries with it a special policeman in uniform, again ostensibly for the purpose of "protecting" the driver, but in reality to prevent any striker or picket from arguing with him. In addition, the night force is semi-times turned out, and George Tracey, Lawrence Gregon and Joseph Potter are constituted deputy constables

CONNECTICUT R. R.

Discharge Socialist Con tor on Plea That He Bre Company's Rula.

(Special to The Cast)
HARTFORD, Conn., July 18
heartless brutality of corporate
received another illustration
dismissal of Conductor Arth.
Robinson by the Connecticut
road Company of this city.
Robinson has been in the earther company for over fifteen
and built up a reputation for a
among the public for unfailing
tesy and helpfulness. Despite
he is discharged because duil
recent hot spell he entered a

recent hot spell he entered a swhich he rarely does, for a while in the company's uniform. This is against the rule of the

damental reason for this public to hold the lash firmly over the of his slaves. In other work value in effect was too great for tender-hearted manager to mis-

A Cruel System.

"You may search all history find no punishment so cruel as inflicted in this twentieth centur a private corporation upon the dividual engaged, mind you, in

service.

"In the meantime, the vest plocks supinely on while its service and not found wanting, condemned without a hearing.

"This article is written by at the discharged men, and I can a solemn oath that I never is year and three months' service to Connecticut company missed me or failed to make out an acceptance, and at all times maintamicable relations with the presenting them at all times with treating them at all times with ility and cordiality. Ready and ing to help women and children old and infirm at all times, I bring dozens to testify to the that invariably I reached the ha

"When Mr. Bristol refers to use frequenters of saloons, I wish brand that particular statement so far as I am concerned, as a list am not, nor have I been, a freque of any saloon. In point of fact, the are not ten men working for the epany who knew that I drank at a saloon.

Receive Dog's Treatment. "Now, what I wish to get the public is the fact that so our dismissal is concerned, we

our dismissal is concerned, we a have the right to some sort of a ing, even for such a helinous or the parading of the company's uniform in a saloon.

"What happens, however? We turned out with as little concern a dog. The Connecticut comp when asked to consider your re-in the light of leniency, calmly you that your record simply des-count in the matter at all. Far-this example with the leniency to shown Dr. Wiley in recognition the public services ho has rende and draw conclusions.
"In conclusion, I would say the am fairly well known on the follow

am fairly well known on the folloines, i. e.: Park street, Zion s Blue Hills and Wethersfield, a which I have worked upon and

to give satisfaction to the public "ARTHUR M. ROBINSON, Formerly 2608, late of the Conticut Company."

Victimized for Opinions. Since his discharge, Robinson applied for work on the Spring and Worcester (Mass.) railroads, has found himself blacklisted told the truth as to his dismission the Connecticut company, and other roads refused to give him

Haslach Shoes

MAYER'S RIDGEWOOD BUSY DRY GOODS 319 Onderdenk Ave., Oct. Rabel We give and redoem Surety Stamps.

WILLIAM LEEBAW. 1000 of Style and Collision Repairing by Rivettic H

BARBEI CHANGE MERCEN

Cypress Sporting Biereles, Rodelly and Browling International Control of the State of State o

S. Liebmann's

deingold B

d and Bottl

Brewing Co

PRE AT MERCY OF CONTRACTORS

Europe Disciplines Clutterers of Streets.

Congressman Joseph A. mpressed was Goulden with the
the regulations governing conrs and builders are enforced
there that he wrote a report to
dent Miller, of the Bronx, sugset that New York would do well

He said Charles M. Schwab, William

He said Charles M. Schw after the continental S.

builders, for example," said congressman. In Sur get a permit to occupy with building material for ime. The time expires and the permit renewed. The er Congressman. ve the permit renewed. expires and they secure anrenewal, and so on.

same condition exists when a actor gets permission to tear up of our streets. Instead of finish-he work within the time of the he allows it to drag out, know.

At the expiration of that time, if

Goulden remarked that some allowces should be made for New York.
cerever, because European cities were
at tearing up many streets or doing any
seat amount of building. He explained
at he did not wish to make any reflecas upon Mayor Gaynor or the borough
reddents, adding that "the system in
sque here, to say the least, is faulty."
Asked how he would remedy condices complained of, Goulden replied:
"By a positive enforcement of the

BANKER SULLIVAN CALLED A LIAR

er Bank Superintendent Testiles As to Crookedness in Brooklyn Institution,

David A. Sullivan, whose opera-tions in connection with the Mechan-ics and Traders' Bank in Brooklyn, and the Union Bank which grew ou-of it, tried to force himself on the ness stand yesterday to answer tements made in regard to him-f, but was ruled off. He left in

lark Williams, now president of Windsor Trust Company and bank perintendent of former days, was d on the stand and questioned by lawyer about an erasure in the oka of the Mechanics and Traders' nk. Counsel Goldstein, reading former testimony, showed that had been a loan by the bank of ,000 to Mrs. Elizabeth Cheese-ugh, but that the figures "82" had

false swearing. I do not believe false swearing. I do not believe at Mr. Sullivan is telling the truth. ve some one is guilty of forg-

estchester Clothing Co. We give S. & H. Trading Stamps.

TRAVIS MADE CLOTHING, FURNISHING, HATS. Avenue and 162nd Street, Bronz.

DAIRY AND LUNCH ROOM.

L. Schoenfeld

IRY and LUNCH ROOM

TRUSSMAKER

ENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER



ere ot home when dealing with OR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y.

COMPETITION WAS AVOIDED BY POOL

Gary Dinners Fixed

WASHINGTON, July 25. - How of the Bronx, who returned from a four months trip steel makers destroyed competition, rather than be distroyed by it, in the for an instant the abuses that and long suffering New York.

Impressed was Goulden with the thouse Steel Trust Investigating

onx, sug-pany, and do well He said Charles M. Schwab, Willis ontinental S. King, Thomas J. Buffington and others formel the association and named the companies represented as "In New they were given in the agreement filed

"Prior to that time," he explained,
"we had had a period of destructive
competition. I shall never forget that
time—common labor was at 90 cents

"The companies flyured only on the

that he can get his permit reed as often as he wishes.

This state of affairs is not only
ity inconvenient to the traveling
the, but it demoralizes business,
is a positive nuisance. In the
European cities we find none of
European cities we find none of
a the Gary dinner in January, 1911,
There a builder or contractor.

There a builder or contractor. European cities we find none of at the Gary dinner in January, 1911.
There a builder or contractor a permit to open a street, or pile ding materials on it, for a certain sifed time—say three montus.

At the expiration of that time, if street is not closed or the obtion removed, a heavy fine is imidently to get a permit the next closed or the obtion removed, a heavy fine is immembers of the committee, that the difficult to get a permit the next close and iron companies among them the Carnesie company, the nearement of the law is that she wants one. The result of this and other leading concerns in the trade, which were named as parties to the permit, for no extensions important are granted except in extraor-stry cases."

Solution remarked that some allowing about the should be made for New York.

Referring to the May luncheon Representative Beall said: "After that luncheon Judge Gary issued a price list on iron and steel products; have you conformed to that list in the sale of your commodities since then?"

"I see figures here showing that your company paid money into a guaranty fund to assure compliance with the terms of an agreement and figures showing overshipments and undershipments in accordance with terms of the pool."

WAS STEEL EARNINGS

\$28,108,520 Net for This Quarter. Which Is Considerably Bigger.

were \$37,365,187. In the last quarter of 1910 the same item was \$25,990,978
The letter, a copy of which was proand at the end of March it was \$23.

Mott didn't know

048, 725 last September and \$33,880,755 in December.

The surplus of \$1,869,177 after dividends compares with \$31,155 in March, \$408,032 in December, \$11,078,063 in September and \$13,910,003 a year ago. No amount was set aside from the surplus earned in the last quarter for additional property, are plants or constitutional property. tional property, new plants or construc

THE BEST PLACE FOR YOU TO BUY Silks and Dress Goods HAIMOWITZ BROTHERS 1376 5th Avenue, New York 87 Hester Street, N. Y.



SUGAR TRUST GAVE MONEY TO UNIONS?

ing of Prices Shown by Searles' Letters.

Some more of the methods that the American Sugar Refining Company observed in destroying competition were indicated in the final hearing yesterday before the Congressional Investigation Committee.

· It also came out that the Sugar Trust, besides contributing to both old political parties, and to military organizations, also gave money to labbor unions. For what purpose was not made clear.

It was declared that the minutes of the company showed several contributions to unions, but only one was mentioned, this being \$50 to a union in New Jersey. The name was not men-tioned, nor was it made known who got the money.

In the same year the Sugar Trust also gave \$500 to the 47th Regiment, National Guard, Henry L. Mott, a director of the

trust, and raw sugar buyer, declared he knew nothing about these matters, but said there were a great many ap-peals to great corporations for money and that "it was never known when the company's property would have to be protected." Mott was also questioned about a

contract for beer for refinery workers. He said he "believed" beer had been

furnished in some cases.
In this connection it is worthy of note that the abolition of beer tickets was one of the grievances which caused the terrible strike at the Sugar Trust plant in Williamsburg last year. In this strike Stanislaus Novakovski was shot dead by one of the trust's hired men, but was never pun-

some cooling stimulant like beer. The company sold it to them—at a profit—but afterward tried to abolish the buffets on the ground that the men took too much time from their work in getting a drink.

When Claus, A. Spreckels, of the Federal Sugar Refinery, was on the stand yesterday, he produced some letters from John E. Searles, Jr., treasurer of the trust, which told how Searles, "graranged" prices with the ex-Searles "arranged" prices with the ex-pectation that Spreckels would "co-operate." Spreckels said he didn's answer these demands.

'Arrangement of Prices."

Here is a sample letter from Scarles Sept. 1, 1891. C. A. Spreckels, Esq. Philadelphia, Pa.

along lines similar to the illegal pool, was made by W. C. Moreland, of Pittshurg, secretary of Jones & Laughlin, Limited.

Pool to Force Compliance.

Moreland submitted an account of his company with the Steel Plate Association and said his records contained actual figures of moneys paid to Willis L. King, of Pittsburg, treasurer of the pool. The firm paid \$34,536 in 1902 and \$16,328 in 1905.

"These figures," said Chairman Stan-\$16.328 in 1905.

"These figures," said Chairman Stanley, "indicate the financial relations of
the Jones & Laughlin Company with the
plate association.

detained in the morning I nave been
abliged to arrange our prices tonight
and assuming you will co-operate
have ordered the market as above.

Please comply.

Lenox tomorrow after-"I go to Lenox tomorrow aftermoon, leaving my office at 2.30. It
you can come over so as to meet me
before that hour I shall be glad to
confer with you; otherwise please
call me up on the phone at 10 30 in the
morning, and oblige."

Mott was on the stand previously.

Mott was on the stand previously.

He told the congressional committee that if the Government would let it alone "we would get along very nice-He would like to have freedom

from the Sherman Anti-Trust law, the witness said.

Asked if he would pursue the policy of the Havemeyer regime by putting competition out of business, ar. Mott said that couldn't be done.

Mott didn't know anything about this, but admitted the company alfunds, depreciation and extraordinary about the American Sugar Renning replacements is a greater sum than Company having gone into the tea business through the Union Pacific Purposes in any quarter since last September.

This deduction leaves net earnings of Mr. Madison asked whether the

to keep it busy," was the reply. Since July 1, 1911, the witness tes-

tified, the price of raw sugar in Eu-rope has advanced about half a cent a pound. This was due, he asserted a pound. This was due, he asserted, to the excessive heat. In this country, he said, the advance has been about haif a cent, and the refined sugar about a quarter of a cent. This he declared, was due to the refiners here having a fair stock on hand.

Q. This investigation has had nothing to do with it? A. No, sir, not

my knowledge. Q. Then what caused the difference in the advance between Europe and here? A. Well, in Europe they have a combination and are able to keep up the price. We haven't one here. The competition is pretty keen.

KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 25.—
In less than half an hour after bidding his wife goodby, Herbert J.
Searing, aged 32 years, of Reynolds & Searing, building contractors, living at 5 Walderf place, was struck by an eastbound car on the Albany road of the Schenectady Railway Company, between stop 3 and 4, this morning, and was instantly killed. Searing was on his way to work and did not see the car when he attempted to cross the fracks.

It Is Believed That Is What Secretary Wilson Asked Taft to Do to Food Expert.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, brought the papers in the case of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley to the White House today. He refused to say what rec-ommendations he had made to the President regarding the charges against the pure food expert, whose resignation from the service was rec ommended by the Personnel Board of the department and by Attorney General Wickersham.

He declared, however, that there could be no clash between him and Taft because if the recommendations made today were not agreeable to the President he could change them. It was inferred from the tenor of Wilson's remarks that his recommendations were not favorable to Dr. Wiley. There is every reason to believe

There is every reason to believe however, that Dr. Wiley, at worst, will receive but a mild "reprimand."

IN QUARANTINE

RIVER BOAT PUT

Chorela Patient Discovered at Bellevue Had Worked on Kennebec. No New Cases.

Fifty-one members of the crew of the Hudson River steamboat Kenne bec were placed in Quarantine yester. day by Dr. Lederle, the Health Com missioner, who discovered that Manuel Bermudes, who entered Bellevu-Hospital last Saturday suffering from choiera, had served as ureman on the boat for several days before he wa

held at the foot of East 16th street. East River, where the Willard Parker Hospital and Board of Health labora tories are located. Cultures have been taken from each man, in order that

complete bacteriological search for cholera germs may be prosecuted. There were no further development, yesterday in the case of Edgar Herr mann, the young orderly who was in the ward with Bermudes at Bellevue and who developed suspicious symptom on Monday night. His tempera ture went down to almost normal and the dysentar was not pronounced. There is a suspicion that the case may prove to be nothing but indigestion The bacteriological test was delayed and the result will not be announced until today.

Reports from Hoffman and Swin-

burne islands hospitals were very en couraging as regards the cholera situ

ation.

The Italian steamship Oceanic, which arrived yesterday afternoon from Naples and other Mediterranean ports, brought 461 steerage passengers, mostly Italian immigrants. The ship's surgeon reported that sick persons on board some of whom showed smptoms resembling cholera, had developed their illness on the trip. Health Officer Doty had nine patients transferred to Swinburne Island. Only three are suspected of cholera. The ship and all aboard will be detained for further examination.

ship and all aboard will be detained for further examination.

The Italian steamship San Giorgio in yesterday from the Mediterranean brought no passengers. Dr. Doty said last evening that one member of the crew of the San Giorgio had symptoms resembling those of cholera, and this may detain the ship after all.

RAILROADS ARE NOT KILLING SO MANY

WASHINGTON. July 25.—A considerable falling off in casualties on interstate railways during the quarter ended March 31 last is shown in the Accident Bulletin just issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

There were 2.124 persons killed and

Commerce Commission.

There were 2.124 persons killed and 16.430 injured, including 706 employes killed and 10.074 injured. This is a decrease of 229 in the number killed and of 2.908 in the injured, as compared with the corresponding quarter of las

with the corresponding quarter of last year.

Accidents reported by the electric lines on which interstate traffic is carried, show that sixty-one persons were killed and 690 injured during the first quarter, a decrease of 53 in the number killed and 335 in the injured, as compared with the corresponding quarter.

The proposition is to print a book of the proposition is to print a proposit

THREE MORE MEN

Electricians Struck by Train Two Long Hits in Seventh Inning Win Horribly Mangled. One May Die.

victims, when a downtown express, three men, perhaps fatally injuring one, Charles Buehl, 117 East 116th

The three men wers electricians, and were boring holes for wires beneath the platform. As they came out the train struck them.

Passengers in the train felt it come

to a sudden stop, and as it paned up with two carriages in the station, the hollow tunnel was filled with the

cries of men in agony.

A Call reporter, who was in the train, went forward, and immediately in getting onto the platform, found one of the men endeavoring to step olood that was pouring from his head.
The man's clothes were hanging from
The man's clothes were hanging from his head.
The man's clothes were hanging from his head.
The man's

A Sickening Sight.

By this time the terrible cries had eased, and word was passed that way men raised first Charles Buehl, at the sight of whom men caught meir breath and turned away sick-

and a glance suggested that his eyes had been knocked out. His clothes were in rags, and blood was pouring from his body. As he was carried up the steps, a trall of blood was left to nake his passage.

He was laid on the ground, and clood immediately spread in a pool around him. As he lay there, stient, a tall, well-built man wrecked beyon. repair, a feeling of horror, and a desperate desire to have something done, spread through the knot of sickened

taken behind a screen to make for the third man, who, bloody way for the third man, and ragged, looked in no better con-

Within a few mniutes of the catas-trophe a surgeon from the Flower Hospital, 64th street and Avenue A, arrived, and attended the men before removing them to the waiting

Following closely on the heels of the surgeon came Father Gilmartin. of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, on 71st street, who confessed the three as they lay prostrate. Buehl was insensible, and the father was unable to obtair his name.

Stanley Underwood, 35 West 117th street, witnessed the accident, and told the reporter that he saw two of the men emerge from beneath the platform as the train was coming in, and that he saw them swept off their

and that he saw them swept off their feet and go under the express. The motorman on the train said he

told that buent was fatally injured.

He had sustained a depressed fracture
of the skull, fractured vertebrae,
lacerations of the spine and shock.
Slavin, who will probably recover,
had sustained dislocations and frac-

tures, multiple lacerations and shock Jendrick was suffering from severe lacerations of the head, contusions

PLAN TO SAVE HOME

ing a national organization, propose to publish a "handbook for the guidance at land seekers."

SPORTS

Doyle, 2b 3	0	1	2	2	
Snodgrass, cf 3	0	1	0	0	83
Murray, 1f 4	0	1	1		.0
Merkle, 1b 4	0	1	10	0	
Herzog, 3b 3	0	1	2	. 5	33
Fletcher, 88 3	0	0	1	3	33
Wilson, c 2	1	1	5	2	
Ames, p 2	0	0	0	2	20
*Becker 1	0	0	0	. 0	33
†Donlin 1	0	1	0	0	
**Meyers 1	0	0		0	
	_	-	-	_	-
Totals32	2	8	24	14	
Cincinnati. AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E
Bescher, If 4	1	2	4	0	583
Bates, cf 4	1	2	1	0	
Hoblitzel, 1b 4	0	2	13		300
Mitchell, rf 3	1	1	1	0	
Downey, 3b 3	0	0	2	4	-60
Grant, 88 2	0	0	1	4	Diff.
Egan, 2b 3	0	0	1	1	
THE RESERVE OF THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF T	11/1/25	2000	SHOULD	HOLDING!	11103

DODGERS BEATEN

Pittsburg Wins Easily, 7 to 1, in Sec ond Game of Series-Brooklyns Use Three Pitchers,

PITTSBURG, July 25.—Again the Dodgers were unable to stop the Pirates, and although they used up three pitchers, Clarke's clan came out on top again to the tune of 7 to 1. The score:

Brooklyn.	A	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	M.
Burch, rf			0	0	0	0	0
Coulson, rf			0	0	1	0	0
Daubert, 1b			0	0	8	0	1
Wheat, If			1	2	4	0	0
Hummel, 2b			0	0	1	1	0
Davidson, cf			0	0	3	0	0
Tooley, 88			0	0	1	0	0
Zimmerman, 3b.			0	0	0	0	0
Bergen, c			0	0		1	0
Erwin. c			0	0	1		1
Schardt, p			0	1	0	3	1
Burke, p			0	0	0	2	0
Ragon, p			0	0	0		0
*Barger			0	0	0	0	0
		-	-	-	-	-	2
Totals		30	1	3	24	7	
Pitts'urg.	A	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.
Byrne, 3b		4	1	2	0	2	1
Leach, cf				2	3	0	
Carey, If		3		1	2	0	
Wagner, sa						5	0
Miller, 2b		2			2	4	
McKechnie. 1b.	58	3			11	0	0
meraterinine, and		1000	1000	GE ST	2011	040(200)	

Totals 30 7 10 27 12 1 *Batted for Burke in eighth inning. Brooklyn...... 100000000— Pittsburg...... 21002110x—

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At St. Louis— R. H. E.
Phila.000001010—2 12 1
St. Louis ...000000000 1 1
Batteries — Chamlers and Dooin,
Steele and Bliss. At Chicago-Chicago-Boston game

ostponed; rain. American League.

At Washington— R. H. E. Detroit..... 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 —5 11 0 Washington. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 —2 11 4 Batteries — Mullin and Stanage; Gray, Hughes and Ainsmith.

At Boston—
Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 7
Boston..... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 x—4 8
Batteries — Lange, Sullivan at
Payne; Collins and Corrigan. Sullivan and At Philadelphia (first game)—
Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 5 3
Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 x—4 8 0

At Philadelphia (second game)— Cleveland... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 — 4 11 1 Philadelphia 1 0 1 3 3 0 0 0 x—8 14 4 Batteries — Mitchell, Kaler and

Smith; Coombs and Lapp. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

P.C. .622 .609 .605 .575 .570 .424 .365 .233 Philadelphia 53
New York 52
St. Louis 50
Pittsburg Pittsburg 49 Cincinnati 36

Won. Lost. Detroit 60 Philadelphia 56 28 Washington 30 St. Louis 25

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. National League New York at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Pittaburg, Boston at Chicago, Phil-adelphia at St. Louis.

St. Louis at New York, Cleveland at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington Chicago at Boston,

WOLGAST TO FIGHT CHARGE

CADILLAC, Mich., July 25.—"Wild-at" Ad. Wolgast, lightweight cham-tion, declared today he will not be held d." and that the charge made gainst him by the father of Florence such, a 15-year-old farmer girl, in a uit for \$16,000, is unfounded. He will aght the case. The allegation and against him is a serious one

HIGHLANDERS WIN

n's Circuit Hit Brings Vic to New Yorks in Go

The Highlanders returned to New York yesterday from their wester trip and beat St. Louis in the first game of a series. It was a close game, but Otey Johnson saved the day for the Yankees by his circulawar in the eighth inning. Caldwell and Quinn let down the visitors with three measily hits. The score:

St. Louis.

St. Louis. AB R. H. Shotton, cf. 4 1 0 Austin, 3b. 4 0 1 Schweitzer, rf. 2 0 0 Laporte. 2b 3 0 0 Hogan, if 3 0 0 Stephens, c 3 0 0 Black, 1b 2 1 1 Mitchell, p 3 0 0 Totals...... 26 2 3 24 18 Yankees AB, R. H. O.
Daniels, rf. 2 0 0 1
Wolter, cf. 4 1 2 2
Hartzell, 3b 4 0 0 0
Cree, if 4 0 2 1
Knight, as 3 0 0 5
Chase, 1b 4 1 1 11
Johnson, 2b 2 1 2 1
Sweeney, 6 0 0

*Batted for Quinn in sixth mains, St .Louis.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 Yankees..... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1

JEANNETTE KNOCKS OUT AL KUBIAR

struggle, especially considering hi length of service in the ring, Al Ku biak, of Pennsylvania, fell an easy an quick victim through the generalshi and hard fists of Joe Jeannette, the colored Hoboken heavy-weight, in the third round of a scheduled tend-round

causing just that many knockdowns. Kubiak got up on the count of "ten" in the first fall; nine seconds were tolled off in the second, while the last count proved the fatal one for the slow-moving Kubiak person.

The fight started at 16 o'clock sharp. They met at catch weights Jeannette weighing about 185 penned and Kubiak looking a good bit heavier. Charley White was the referee Jeannette, as the bell clinked, atuck out a left jab to the face. Kubiak responded with a right to the same spot. Jeannette followed suit with another left, and one a little above the heart. Kubiak placed a hard left is the heart that nearly knocked Jeannette off his feet, and then the roun came to an end. Light labbing consumed the greater part of the secon found, Jeannette landing at least thre blows to the other's one. Jeannett made Kubiak's heart the point of attack in the third round, and sent is a couple of stiff jabs before the downfall of Kubiak occurred.

OPTION ON O'TOOLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 25 .-Manager Kelly, of the St. Paul team denied that the New York Giants

denied that the New York Glants ever had an option on O'Toole, pitches, sold to Pittaburg for the records breaking price of \$22,500.

"McGraw made several offers, suffice all others, was told 'O'Toole would go to the highest bidder.' After O'Toole was sold, Mr. Lennon, the club owner, received a telegram from McGraw saying he had decided to accept our price of \$15,000. It looks as though some one was trying to cover up a failure to get O'Toole by making this bluff," declared Kelly.

GOES OVER FALLS

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July St.

BEAUMONT REACEES BRISE

O. W. Wuertz

eys Something New. e all union-made merchandie

Congressman Tells How Steel Firm Head Tells How Reason Not Explained---Fix-

yesterday with the committee.

to \$1 a day, price of steel down to a cent a pound, and in selling, the value of ore in the ground was not taken into consideration at all.

cost of getting the ore out and manu-facturing it. That agreement was a life saving measure."

"By a positive enforcement of the present law; by refusing to renew perdis and by collecting the fines which the law provides for, but which are never collected; by declaring the contractor's contract void and compelling his bonds must be complete the work."

The former Congressman said he found landon and Rome the best governed musticipalities.

PANNED CIII I WAN

MOUNT HIGHER

Than Preceding Showing.

The quarterly statement of the selection another place in the set sentered in another place in the set set set of the total net earnings from operation puts the total net earnings from operation of the total net earnings from operation of the total net of the selection at \$28,108,520. This is the big-fining Company had not purchased gest showing since the quarter ended sugar when it was low and held it until the product was scarce and high.

519.203. The \$6,268,689 deducted on account ways made a profit when it carried of charges and allowances for sinking sugar. He denied knowing anything funds, depreciation and extraordinary about the American Sugar Refining

September.

This deduction leaves net earnings of \$21,839.840, compared with \$20,001,817 last March, \$33,880,755 a year ago, \$31. wasn't careful to gauge the output of sugar so as to maintain prices.

The surplus of \$1,869,177 after dividends compares with \$31,155 in March, dends compares with \$31,155 in March, dends compares with \$31,155 in March, for our closing down a refinery was because there was not demand enough to keep it busy," was the reply.



DR. WILEY MAY BE SUBWAY INJURES "REPRIMANDED"

Yesterday afternoon at 3:37 the of the series by a score of 3 to 2.

Subway moloch claimed three more yictims, when a downtown express, the New Yorks. The score: entering 72d street station, struck street. The other two men were Ed-ward Slavin, 21 Fernbrook street, ronkers, and Frank Jendrick, 314 aast 115th street.

Buehl's face was a pool of blood,

nlookers. Buehl was said to be dying, and he

Men Are Confessed.

came into the station at about ten miles an hour, that he saw the flagman, but did not see the light.
Following the ambulance to the Flower Hospital, the reporter was told that Buehl was fatally injured.

SEEKERS FROM SHARKS

failure to obey court orders in bankruptcy proceedings.
Hooley prior to his failure in 1898
was regarded as one of the richest men
in England. He reached the pinnacle
of his success in 1896, when he promoted
a tire company and was supposed to
have cleared \$12,500,000.
In 1904 he was tried on a charge of
obtaining money under false pretenses
and acquitted.

AGED MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Brooding over illness, Ferdinand
Dryer. 72 years old. an excise inspector, committed suicide by shooting
yesterday in a furnished room at 78
St. Marks place. Mrs. Kate Brown,
who keeps the house, told the police
that the old man tried to end his life
a month ago by means of gas.

PAY ENVELOPES By James Cppenheim

This is a cloth bound book, illustrated by Harry Townsend, and contains vivid stories of the real life of the toilers, related with simplicity. James Oppenheim belongs to that class of writers devoting their talent to the cause of the oppressed. This books contains tales of the mill, the mine and the city street, and should be read by all those who appreciate good literature. PAY ENVELOPES is the latest book from the pen of this talented writer and its reading will strengthen your enthusiasm for the cause of the

On sale at the Book Department of THE NEW YORK CALL New York **409 Pearl Street**

Price \$1.25

REDS BEAT GIANTS

CINCINNATI, July 25.—The Reds

New York. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Devore, rf...... 5 1 1 3 0 0

Putting up the rawest kind of contest last night at the St. N Rink. In that ression Jo caught Kubiak three times to t almost successively, with right at causing just that many knocked

SAYS GIANTS HAD NO

IN STEEL BARREL

Bobby Leach, the Niagara barrel navigator, this afternoon at 5:13 o'clock went over the Horseshog Fali in his steel barrel, the second time that the trip has ever been made.

Leach was cast adrift in the Canadian channel and was diven clock the Canadian shore by high wind Within thirty seconds after passic over the brink the burrel was again view.

Leach was taken from his barrel is 3:50 alive. The only injury he suctained was a broken leg. As he was lifted from the barrel he waved his hand to the crowd time timed the bank.

BRISTOL, July 35.— Becume who really is Lieutenant Conneau, rived here at \$:37, and was received not neutrons by an anorm crowd. Vedrines alighted at \$ o'co in the wrong place, but seemed as after a considerable delay and received the control at 19:19. Valent was reported to have arrived at Faley at \$:15.

PIANOS

Men Mercilessly Exploited and Work Under Disease Breeding Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 25. - With Postmaster E. W. Voorhees, of Brook-Second Assistant Postmaster ueneral Grandfield, William Fogarty. assistant superintendent of the Brooklyn office; Peter Cleary, president of the local Association of Letter Carriers, and James Doherty, president of the Clerks Association, as witnesses, the House Committee on Expenditures in the Postoffice Department today resumed hearings on the curtailment of mail deliveries in the residential section of Brooklyn. Representative Redfield (Dem., N.

Representative Redfield (Dem., N. Y.) filed numerous complaints made by business houses of Brooklyn against the reduction of deliveries from five to three. The complaints, without exception, charged that serious losses were being sustained, and urged immediate action to restore the five deliveries.

Postmaster Voorhees told the committee that the reductions had been

mittee that the reductions had been ordered, because, in his opinion, the extra deliveries were unnecessary in the residential sections.

Redfield made the point that there ras no such thing as a residential section in Brooklyn, business houses eing widely scattered.

Voorhees said that the reduction

was not made for economy, but to eliminate an unnecessary feature. Complaints numbering about 2,000 were introduced by Redfield, at the request of Representative Wilson were introduced by Redfield, at the request of Representative Wilson (Dem., N. Y.). The complaints were in the form of newspaper clippings from the Brooklyn Times, filled out and mailed to Wilson, so-

liciting aid in re-establishing former number of deliveries. former number of deliveries.

A letter from Dr. Thomas Nevin, of Brooklyn, charging that the Brooklyn postoffices were poorly ventilated and unhealthful, was introduced. Nevin said that within three months he had treated 144 men for tuberculosis, influenza, rheumatism, nervous afflictions and heat prostrations.

In its issue of July 4, The Call took up this matter on behalf of the postal employes who are being mercilessly exploited following upon the reign of "economy" instituted by Postmaster General Histopoeth

General Hitchcock.

The cutting down of the deliveries The cutting down of the deliveries in the Brooklyn distript has thrown a tremendously increased strain on the men who have not been discharged, and this, coupled with the "gag," which has been applied throughout the service, has brought the men to the verge of desperation. Substitute postmen in Brooklyn, who are used when there is a special delivery, find themselves tied to the postoffice for twelve hours a day, doing about one and a half hours' work in that time, for which they get about 75 cents.

SOMETHING NEW.

SPRINGFIELD, III., July 25.—In a letter to Secretary Dickinson, declin-ing to be the guest of Illinois at the State Fair, Colonel Roosevelt says: "I have made just as many speeches as I feel it is possible or desirable for me to have made; just as many as I think will do any good."

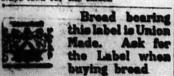
UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS.





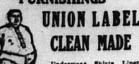
The above is a true facsimile of the Brewery Workers' Label. It is the only guarantee that the product a made by Union Laber; therefore, al-rays look for the Label.



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SIG KLEIN and Assistants Near 10th St. New York.

CORONER TO PROBE **CROSSING CRASH**

Conflicting Stories Told by Gatem of Long Island Railroad of Auto Wreck.

Long Island Railroad Monday was not made clear yesterday when the train even if he should be released. This is an unusual manner for the man who crossing gatemen, charged with culparate was formerly bold and strong. ble negligence, were arraigned before Magistrate Fitch in the Long Island City police court. The three were paroled until Au-

The three were paroled until August 15, pending the Coroner's inquest, after a police affidavit had been made to the court that Henry Walley, gateman at Thompson avenue, declared he had received no signal of the approaching train. The affidavit said that John Miller, gateman at Shell road, half a mile away, asserted that he had signaled to Walley the coming of the train.

crossing is corrected by depression, the plans for which are now under way. With twenty-nine others this grade crossing will be obliterated, at a cost to the city of \$600,000 and to the railroad of \$1,900,000. Nearly sixty tends of the city of \$600,000. ixty trains an hour cross Thompso

venue at grade.

Mrs. C. H. Goddard, one of the injured women, was believed to be slightly improved. Mrs. John Gilroy, with whom Mrs. Goddard was riding, was reported much better,

NO BATH HOLDUP. SAY LABOR MEN

At the last meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Building Trades of Brooklyn, held at its headquarters in Shannon's Hall, Court street and At-lantic avenue, Joseph A. Mullaney reported that the jurisdictional trouble between the iron and sheet metal workers, as to which organization should have control of the erection of the lockers now being installed in the public baths at Coney Island, had been settled by the committee recently ap-pointed to investigate. The committee has awarded the work to the iron workers, and that trade will finish the

that the bathhouse interests and the labor leaders are in league in a movement to delay the completion of the bathouse. Labor leaders yester-day repudiated the charge, and stated

—Sandor Balash, of Roosevelt, was sentenced to thirty years in prison, the maximum penalty, by Judge Peter F. Daly today for an assault upon 6-year-old Lizzie Bongalia.

Even after the unfinished business had been laid before the Senate at a calcot the debate proceeded, but

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The 9724 Edition of The Call and M'MANIGAL'S UNCLE CITED TO TESTIFY

Relative, Who Says Burns Creature Is Crazy Has Been Subpoenaed.

(Br National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, July 19. - George Bohme, a locomotive engineer of Por tage, Wis., uncle of Ortic McManigal. self-confessed dynamiter, who says he blew up the Llewllyn Iron Works, has been subpoensed to appear before the Grand Jury to tell what he knows about the case of who are accused of various this place, are also missing. dynamiting plots.

Bohme declares he knows nothing about the case other than what he read in the newspapers, and what Or tie told him when he visited his nephew in the county jail at the lat-Bohme believes that ter's request. McManigal is either insane or is influenced in some strange way.

The real reason for the automobile accident, in which a man was killed and two women injured, at the said he was afraid to do anything Thompson avenue crossing of the but what the Burns detectives told Long Island Railroad Monday was not him to do, and was afraid to go out wits," said Bohme, "and told me he said he was afraid to do anything

> "Ortic was out with me at the time ing jobs, and I do not believe a word count for his attitude in the matter.

> McManigal is said to be breaking badly, and the "operatives" who were constantly surrounding him are be coming alarmed at his condition, as they want him to stand firm on the story as agreed upon.

Local Burns men are anxiously await-Local Burns men are anxiously await-ing their chief, who, they declare, is Thompson avenue yesterday, and this not treating them square, as he has vigilance will be kept up until the sent them no money for several weeks ing their chief, who, they declare, is ceived plenty of money, and that he should not allow them to go broke here while they must spend so much shadowing women and children.

There is bitter disappointment over

way the Socialists stopped payment of several thousand dollars which Mayor Alexander wanted to pay Burns out of the fund appropriated in an hour of hysteria following the Times fire. By threats of injunctions the Mayor and City Council were forced to replace the money in the ity treasury, despite the fact that Alexander made a pitiful plea for The operatives here say Burns should get more money from Steel Trust and come on with it if the Erectors' Association want the affair carried out and the secretary of the Structural Bridge and Iron Workers' Union convicted.

WEST HOBOKEN MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

The body of Alexander J. Schem, for mer town attorney of West Hoboken and Company of West Hoboken as well as director in that institution, was found on the beach at the foot of Oriental avenue, Belle Harbor. Rockaway, yes-

erday morning.

The police and Coroner agree that the death was a suicide. There is a diver-sity of opinion regarding the method used. Coroner A. J. Ambler, of Queens

inal action was taken on the bill. Senator Heyburn opposed it. Sena-tor Jeff Davis declared that he viewed the matter from the standpoint of a corrower, and was in favor of a law to compel men having money to loan t to those who had none, and he said he was in favor of legislation to compel payment. Senator Pom-erene wanted the bill amended.

A brief executive session was held at the close, and several minor ap-pointments confirmd.

STATE HOMES FOR WORKERS.

Austria to Expend \$40,000,000 in Dwellings Having Light and Air.

VIENNA, July 25.—To remove the scarcity in small apartments, the Ministry of Public Works issued a decree yesterday providing for loans aggregating \$40,000,000 for the erection of workingmen's dwellings. The money will be advanced to local authorities, building associations and contractors.

Every care will be taken to insure adequate sanitary and hygenic equip-ment and proper light and air. Over-crowding will especially be prohibited Rents will be fixed on a moderate

PAKE COP HELD FOR TRIAL

Because he impersonated an officer and humiliated two young people. Samuel Schalansky, of 753 East 152d street, was held by Magistrate Kernochan in the Harlem Court yesterday for trial in \$500 bail. The victims of the fake officer were William Apothecar, of 347 East 2th street, and Miss-Marian Gerson, of 21 East 105th street.

MANY HURT IN **HEAVY BLOW**

Thousand Islands Swept by Big Gale and a Score of Boats Are

Missing. THOUSAND ISLANDS PARK, X, Y., July 25,—Several lives re believed to have been lost and thousansd of dollars worth and thousansd of dollars worth of property destroyed by the worst windstorm in the history of this section, which has been sweeping over the St. Lawrence River since 11

clock last night. A gale of seventy miles an hour was still blowing this afternoon with no indication of its abating. A score of boats are missing and their occupants are believed to have been drowned. Oscar H. Westfall, of Syracuse, with

a guide, Don Eager, have not been heard from since vesterday afternoor John J. McNamara and his brother. Howard Kent and Edward Nemier, o The water has risen two feet in

the river. Great seas dashed over the islands this afternoon, keeping the dwellers on them prisoners. Naviga-tion of the river is impossible.

The Toronto, a big steamer, is the only craft that has passed since the gale started. She was three hours behind schedule and was unable to make any stops passing through.

WIRE TRUST MEN GET SMALL FINES

Thirty-seven Heads of Combine Have to Pay but \$42,700.

Thirty-seven of the eighty-four wire nanufacturers and their employes who vere indicted by the Grand Jury here on June 29 on the charge of combining in nine pools now extinct to restrain trade in the wire business, entered pleas of nolo contendere before Judge Archbald in the Criminal Branch of the Unit ed States Circuit Court yesterday and each was fined \$1,000 on the initial indictment and \$100 on every additional in dictment against him. The total amount of the fines imposed is \$42,700 and \$21, 000 was paid to Commissioner Shields before he closed his office for the night.

In the cases of most of the thirty In the cases of most of the thirty-seven appearing before Judge Archbald yesterday the nolo contendere plea was entered to supplant the original plea of not guilty already made, for a few the nolo condere was the initial plea. District Attorney Wise has heard from the lawyers representing several other indicted wire men that they too will come into court comorrow and plead non vult.

vult.

Those who pleaded yesterday and w Those who pleaded yesterday and were sentenced to be fined represented the following pooling associations, alleged by the government to have been formed in 1908: Lead Encased Rubber Cable Association, Fine Magnet Wire Association, Rubber Covered Wire Association, Wire Rope Association, Weatherproof and Magnet Wire Association, Underground Power Cable Association, Horseshoe Manufacturers' Association and Bare Copper Wire Association

Copper Wire Association.

Though several who paid up yesterday were listed under scattering indictments as representatives of the Bare Copper Wire Association, William P. Palmer, the president of the American Steel and Wire Company, whose name headed the list under the Bare Copper Wire Association and who was indicted

that the interests were the interests of the public, but they believed the law should be lived up to by the employment of union men receiving the prevailing rate of wages, and with an eight-hour work day.

MINER KILLED BY ROCK FALL.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 25.—Thomas John, a miner employed in the Taylor Mine, of the Lackawanna Coal Company, was instantly killed this morning while at work in his chamber, as INER KILLED BY ROCK FALL.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 25.—Thomas sha, a miner employed in the Taylor line, of the Lackawanna Coal Comany, was instantly Killed this morning while at work in his chamber, as result of being caught in a fail of ock.

THIRTY YEARS FOR ASSAULT.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 25.—Sandor Balash, of Roosevelt, was sentenced to thirty years in prison, the sentenced to the street in the observed the three story frame for destroyed the three story frame for dead welling, 9 Paterson street, today.

Washington, a prison, the class the machine of the course of the Westchest of the street in the city shut off and a physician was sent of and power in the city shut off and a physician was sent of the course of the street in the city shut off and a physician was sent of the course of the street in the city shut off and a physician was sent of the course of the street in the city shut off and a physic

Rudolph Stephens, 8 years old, of 585 Lexington avenue, a brave little devotee of fire department heroism, tried to be a "fireman" yesterday. He fell four stories, fracturing his skull, and died in Flower Hospital

Flower Hospital.

Rudolph was playing with his brother and other children on the roof of his home. At first he flew a kite. Then he remembered the firemen whom he had seen and began to climb down the fire-escape on the outside.

Suddenly he slipped, his hands lost their hold and he plunged down. He struck a fence, which was broken. He never regained consciousness.

HOW JOHN D. IS TO "SAVE" TRUSTS

New National City Company Expected to Run Oil and Tobacco Business.

That behind the recent formation of the \$10,000,000 National City Company, controlled by the National City Bank, is a plan to nullify the effect of the reorganization order of the Su-preme Court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases was the declara-tion in Wall Street yesterday.

The new company, incorporated under the New York laws, and en-

titled by its certificate to "carry on a real estate or other general invest-ment business," according to the financial sharps, is to be used as a two big company for shares of the two big convicted trusts.

The companies will be split up into

their integral parts, to conform with the decision of the Supremem Court, it is reported, but control of each one of these independent companies may be retained indirectly by the National City Company and the financiers as-

sociated with it.

Stocks of the National City Bank and the National City Company are interlocked under the plan of distribution of the shares of the new concern, which is exclusively a National cern, which is exclusively a National City Bank Company. An owner of stock in the National City Company cannot sell the stock without at the same time parting with his bank stock. And the National City Bank stock is considered such a gold mine than no owner of it ever sells. When the reorganization plans of the Standard Oil and American Tobacco Companies are announced. Wall Street believes, it will be found that the stocks of all of the companies composing the trusts will be turned back to the owners with an interlocking clause therein.

trusts will be turned back to the own-ers with an interlocking clause therein. This will prevent selling of stock in a single company, but holders must sell all or none. A holding company will be formed to take over the surplus shares of all of the companies and the shares of this concern, it is said, will be trans-ferred to the National City Company as

The National City Company's shares are already being voted by three trustees, two of whom are Frank Vanderlip and James Stillman. Hence, if the company is made trustee for the holding company, these trustees will control what is now the Oil and Tobacco Trusts. By this plan persons actually outside

company is made trustee for the holding company, these trustees will control what is now the Oil and Tobacco Trusts. By this plan persons actually outside of the Oil and Tobacco combination would rule the destinies of those companies and there would be no trust, as a trust is now designated.

The Rockefeller interests control the National City Bank and the new National City Bank and the new National City Company. They are also large holders of the stock of the American Tobacco Company. They are thus in a position to do as they please with the two; trusts and if they decide, that their new \$10,000,000 company shall virtually administer the affairs of companies capitalized and with resources running into the hundreds of millions of dollars they will be able to do so.

Persons familiar with the suggested scheme say that it cannot be blocked by existing laws. Even should Congress enact a law directly aimed at this plan it would be carried through all of the courts and it would be seenred, it is asserted.

Naturally, representatives of the Naturally, representatives of the servers were defeat at San Miguel, Alenie, Sauturally, representatives of the Naturally, representatives of the servers will be held in the anouncement that a national convention of this party will be held in the capital the second week in August for representative and the second week in August for President and Vice President to run against Madero and Gomez.

The clergy has wonderful control over the masses of people of the country, and the leaders of the clericals claim that the recent result in the State of Queretro was defeated by the Maderista for which their candidate for President and Vice President to run against Madero and Gomez.

The clergy has wonderful control over the masses of people of the country, and the leaders of the clericals claim that the recent result in the State of Queretrol was defeated by the Maderista for was defeated by the Maderista forces of Candido Navarro, who set out from Silao with the intention of taking this ci

Naturally, representatives of the National City Bank denied that the National City Company was to be made into a corporation controlling the Standard Oil and American Tobacco Trusts.

or corporation controlling the Standard Oil and American Tobacco Trusts.

"There is not a scintilla of truth in any story connecting the National City Bank with either of the big industrial companies," said a bank officer.

JOKE SHUTS OFF NEW ROCHELLE'S POWER

GREENPORT, L. I., July 25 .- Dr. James R. Whiting of New York, was arraigned in the Justices' Court here this morning, charged with admin-istering a spanking to the small son of Charles R. Lyons, a lawyer.

The doctor was fined \$10 for the assault, which arose out of a quarrel between two boys. Lyons had wanted Dr. Whiting to make a public apology to his son, which the doctor refuse to do, so the lawyer had him serve with a warrant charging assault.

To Free Mrs. Napolitano

The coupon petition reproduced below is being published in a number of progressive papers at the request of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, 50 5 Fifth avenue, and all readers of The Call, who are in sympathy with the Italian woman who killed her brutal husband because he attempted to force her to sell her body for his profit, and who wish to help toward a full pardon for Mrs. Angelina Napolitano instead of life imprisonment, are requested to sign the following coupon vote to the Governor General of Caffada. Name and aidress should be given and sent direct to Canada and not to The Call.

To His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, Ottawa, Canada: Dear Sir—The signer of this petition requests that you, in the name of Motherhood, the base of all civilization, and in the name of Home, the bulwark of civilization, use your influence and authority to obtain the full and immediate pardon of Mrs. Angelina Napolitano, instead of permitting imprisonment for life.



Saturday,

Moonlight Excursion by the Socialist Artists and Writers for The Masses and some Socialist party Braz es. If you are no Plute, come and shake with us. Time of Your Life

This excursion will be the biggest thing of the kind ever attempted. By big, mind you, we do not mean crowded, but full of solid, unique enjoyment. We want you and your friends to come. We want you to come in Cowboy Suits if possible. We want you to dress as a French revolutionist if you prefer that. We want you to come in plain clothes, but come, be sure to come. French revolutionist caps will be sold on the boat as long as they last.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE EXCURSION.

The good ship The Empire leaves on Sat., July 29th, 7 p m. from Gansevoort St. (one block below West 14th St.) for unknown regions up the river, from where it will return at midnight. After the early birds have been disposed of, another observation tribwill be made down the river, to return any old time Sunday morning. Refreshments and vaudeville on the first or lower deck, classic and costume dances or the reconstitution. sic and costume dances on the second deck

Aren't You?

You Are Coming, Price 50c. No extra charge second trip

MEXICAN CLERICALS READY TO FIGHT

Reactionary Party Will Nominate Candidates Against Madero and Gomez.

MONTEREY, Mexico, July 25.—The Berical party is suddenly taking on na-

A dispatch from San Luis Potosi saya;

"Gen. Manuel M. Platea, chief of the
military zone with headquarters in this
city, has received information that the
Maderista forces of Candido Navarro,
who set out from Silao with the intention of taking this city, has met with
a severe defeat at San Miguel, Alenie,
Guanajuato. Details are lacking, but it
is known that many were killed in the engagement and that a number of the revolutionists were captured."

The Minister of War and Marine has

The Minister of War and Marine has named a committee of which Gen. Francisco De P. Troncoso is the chairman, to conduct an investigation into the events of the past campaign and to fix the responsibility for failure to comply with their duty, if such cases are encountered, of the officers of the army.

The committee will sit in Mexico and will receive detailed reports of the events of importance during the campaign.

Six candidates are in the field for Governor in the State of Guanajuato.

CALLAHAN Nearly 10 P

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the last Aracciation for the Prenustion of garten Education, a domestic corporation ing its principal office in the Berwing the College of the

Remeen & Parsons, Attorneys for Pet 60 Wall Street, Borough of Manhattan York City.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YOU Elizabeth B. Riley, Plaintiff, against E. Singhi Realty Company et al, Defendant and sale of the second of th

g is diagram of the pr

CALL ADVERTISERS' DIRECTORY

MACFADDEN'S Physical Culture Restaurants 55 Blooder St. 150 & 657 Pagel St. W. YORK LITY. 200 Fulton St. 615 Sec. 200 Fulton St. 77 Kingston St. 200 Fulton St. 77 Kingston St. 200 Fulton St. 77 Kingston St. As an experiment take home a loaf of Fure Whole Wheat I for 12c, 15c.

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WALL ORDERS—BOTH

DISTON STORER LEGIST

UNION LABRES PUBLIC

L. BESTERN MARKET PUBLIC

UNION LABRES PUBLIC

UNION LABRE

HITCHCOCK PRESS AGENT YARN NAILED

Postmaster General Did Not Raise Employes Wages One Red Cent.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Postmasor General Hitchcock's press agent has
see the dear public another yarn. As
small it was given to the Monday mornag papers which will print anything
set takes up space.

The latest Hitchcock yarn is that he
sas suddenly issued orders for the payhill and toward Mirror Lake. Finding
himself distanced the policeman fred
himself distanced the policeman fred
himself distanced the policeman fred ter General Hitchcock's press agent has given the dear public another yarn. As . that takes up space.

ar and of about \$600,000 for the preof city letter carriers."

New the truth is that these promo tions are automatic. The classification act of 1907 makes all promotions com-Congress every year appropriates h money to cover these promo-

Hitchcock cannot, under the law, raise one's pay even 5 cents per year, that he has to do is to fill out the er on the Treasury. And that is

It seems that the present chief of the cotoffice Department believes that the American people want to be humugged." For there is not an employe the Postoffice Department who does

in individual cases the local postmas-in individual cases the local postmas-In individual cases the local postmas-ters or the head office may refuse promi-tions for some reason or other. But as a general proposition all promotions are ordered every year as the law requires. Considering that Hitchcock has been

\$4,000,000 of that money has alrealy been written up by Hitchcock's press agent a few weeks ago. That is the money which goes to the rural carriers

money which goes to the rural carriers under the act of last winter.

Moreover, the "ordering" of these increases was done July 1, when the fiscal year of 1912 began. But the press agent is having Hitchcock doing this humanitarian stunt every Monday since that date.

The postal employes never had a wors trant than Hitchcock. Yet no Post-master General ever went as far as did Hitchcock in boosting himself in the daily press as a benefactor with the money Congress has appropriated.

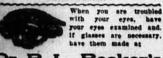
CO-OPERATIVE NOTES

The Co-operative League will hold meeting this evening at 8.30 o'clock, at 1363 Fulton avenue, near 169th At this meeting the league will decide on taking over a retail hat store, backed by a union hat factory. This organization has been in existence for three years, its aim being to start a bakery. The league has not had enough money to start a modern bakery, but now has an ex cellent opportunity to open this retail hat store. Members who paid their hares should attend this meeting.

McCann's Hats

Are always the best and cheapest. 210 BOWERY.

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dway. Tel. 2365 Orchard BRANCH, 102 LENOX AVE., BET. 115TH AND 116TH STM. I am with The Call since The Call started.

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Corner 127th Street belly up to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.

210 East Broadway meday from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

TISTS-Manhattan and Br DR. A. CARR DENTIST S E 84th St. Tel. 3967 Len

DR. S. BERLIN

de Have to Wear Gond Af-ad Bridge Work, Use Dent-Af-Bine Tooth Preservative.

DENT-AL-BINE CHEMICAL CO.

POLICEMAN CAUSED **WORKER'S DROWNING**

Frightened Cook So by Firing at Him That He Jumped Into Lake Placid.

ndence to The Call.) LAKE PLACID, N. Y., July 24.— The body of a man, aged 25, was taken from the bottom of Mirror Lake Sunday. His name was Johnson, and he was employed as a cook with the Lake Placid Club.

Thursday night he was standing

"has suddenly issued orders for the payment of \$1,200,000 for the promotion of
postoffice clerks during the current fiscal
the lake. Finding
himself distanced the policeman first
two shots. The terrified man broke
through the bushes and jumped into the lake.

Many conflicting stories of the tragoner's inquest, which will be held tomorrow morning.

The man was said to be a very fine, reliable fellow. He comes from Boston, where his family lives.

DECISION DOESN'T PHASE THE STREET

Financiers Apparently Not Worried by Order for Sweeping Reductions in Freight Rates.

Despite the fact that the order isby the Interstate Commerce Commission to the various railroads in the Western "long and short haul" cases to reduce rates was fully as this meeting and feel it a duty to atsweeping as that of last winter, it had little effect on the market here

A. W. SCHOCH, Organizer Branch 6.

yesterday.

The fact that the order was to be Considering that Hitchcock has been demoralizing the postal service by overworking and persecuting the postal employes it is the height of impudence for him to say that the department "can well afford to make a generous distribution of its salary fund," and that it is his belief that the money thus expended will prove a good investment for the service."

In that Monday morning "dope" in the market was may be kept up. The market was seng, despite the reduction in rates, it was not believed there would be any related the morning morning

Then, again, it was accepted as a certain proposition that the rail-roads will appeal the decision of the commission to the new Court of Com-

PASSENGERS FLEE AS PISTOL CRACKS

Passengers in the Grand Central sta tion scattered in all directions yesterday afternoon when a bullet, fired from within a car, crashed through a window and buried itself in a car on the next

track.

The bullet was fired by Hans Jacob

The new number is 957 Willoughby

Roe, a baker, of 1575 Second avenue.

He was in the Boston limited and ared as shot at Waler Victory, of Bridgeport mains the same, Williamsburg 776. Victory refused to give up

CENTRAL PARK MUSIC. Program For Tonight's Concert in the

Mall. The following is the program of the

concert to be given by Franz Kaltenborn and his orchestra this evening at

..... Herold

trance of the Gods Into Wal-halla, "Das Rheingold"... Wagner Ride of the Valkyries, "Die Wal-

L'AVANTI TO GO TO MILAN.

ROME, July 25 .- A dispatch from Milan yesterday said that the society to assume the publication of the na-tional Socialist daily, l'Avanti, had been completely organized, with Deputy Filippo Turati, as president. It is expected that l'Avanti will be transferred from this city to Milan within a short time.

KILLED BY TWO FOOT FALL.

Joseph Letursky, 35 years old, of 159 Dupont street, Brooklyn, was killed yesterday by falling from a only two feet high and strikplatform only two feet high and strik-ing his head against the ground frac-turing his skull. He was employed at a paint factory at Green and Preble streets, and was making acid in a still, when he jost his balance.

PARKS AND HALLS.

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

Astoria Schuetzen Park tway and Steinway ave., Astoria, L. I. set and most becutiful Park in Greater New York.

Lebor Lyceum P49 Willoughby Ave., Brocklyn. Brocklyn. Labor Organizations. Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum Association. Telephone 5341 Williameburg.

SOCIALIST NEWS

Donation from 20th,
A. D., Br. 1.....

Additional expense since June 18

To advertising on "L" stations

Music

Lumber
Labor, carpenters
Horse and wagon hire,
5 days
Wages to driver, 8 days...

Wages, man in hat box... Wages, night watchman... Brooklyn Labor Lyceum

Association, rent of hall

To Faber, decorating booth

iting organizations ... Advertising, Forward ... Advertising, Volkszeitung.. 100 bottles of wine For milk, bread, coffee and

alcohol, used at tea, butchers' and bakers'

For ice cream.....

Socialist Literature Co.,

Hart's Hall Lecture Co.,

The Call Book Depart-

ment, books

Costumer Miscellaneous expense ...

Candy

Total tickets printed Total tickets sold

Total tickets returned and on hand

Total tickets outstanding

with organizations

Audited and found correct, July 14

Auditing Committee.

JOSEPHUS CHANT LIPES, WILLIAM DINGER, JR., WILLIAM SHAPIRO,

ASTORIA.

rades are requested to be present.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City.

The annual general meeting and

election of officers of the Socialist Educational Club of Hudson County, N. J., Inc., will be held at the club-house. 256-258 Central avenue, Jer-

house, 256-258 Central avenue, Jer-sey City Heights, this evening at 8

Newark.

The 2d and 7th Ward Branch will

meet tonight at 124 Market street. New officers have been elected, and although we are one of the banner

branches as it is, we are reorganizing branches as it is, we are reorganizing and won't be satisfied until we are the best in the county, absolutely second to none. Meeting will open promptly at 8 o'clock, instead of 8:30,

as heretofore. After the business meeting Dr. R. B. Grom will deliver a very interesting and instructive lec-

ture. Subject: 'Socialism and the Socialist Party." A large attendance

is expected. Every one is invited to take part in the discussion. ALEX. SCOTT, Secretary.

G. M. P. FitzGibbons will speak in

front of Centre Market, Newark, this

Hackensack.

of Branch Hackensack will take place this evening at the home of Comrade Metzeli, on Dock street. After the meeting Comrade Hopping will read a paper on the Central Bank

Open Air Meetings. 5th and Wolf streets, William Bes-san and Simon Knebel; Germantown and Girard avenues, William Nagel

NEW YORK.

Westchester County.

The following are the minutes of the meeting of the County Committee of Westchester County, held at New

Mount Cernon; Dougherty, Doyle, Uffner, Carison, Witmark, Cubby, Swanson and Theierfelder, of New Rochelle; Fitzpatrick and Vogel, of Yonkers, and County Secretary Mai-

Local New Rochelle reported that they received the tickets for the ex-cursion, and it is doing its best to

make same a success. It is trying to organize an Italian branch. Comrade

Rochelle on July 23: Present—Chambers and Lamson

and Joseph Shaplen.

The next regular business meeting

evening.

buttons

1911:

Printing

Expenditures.

Financial Secretary.

99.00

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

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 pe

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. un less otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Front of Franklin Statue, junction of Park row, Nassau and Spruce-streets, J. C. Frost, 12 o'clock noon. avenue and 125th street, Sol Fieldman. Fifth avenue and 110th street, Alex-

ander Rosen.
Barrow and Hudson streets, J. W.

Other Meetings.

City Executive Committee-At 239

Branch 6-Attention!

A joint meeting of all the districts included in Branch 6 will be held at the Labor Temple, 243 East 84th street, Room 11, at 8 o'clock tonight, to make nominations for the various offices to be filled at the coming elections. Every member of the branch should appreciate the importance of tions.

Other Meetings.

13th A. D .- At 187 Montrose ave nus. Very important special meeting.
All should attend.

15th A. D., Branch 4-At 535 Graham avenue.
Young Socialists of America—At home of Pavloff, 53 Graham avenue, m 12. Special meeting for pur of finishing up business on hand Room 12.

Address of Headquarters Changed.

Comrades or other persons who have reason to call at the party office are asked to note the change of address. The new number is 957 Willoughby

Another passenger knocked his arm day, July 29, 8:30 pm. at the new party headquarters, 95.7 Willoughby a window and buried itself in a car on the adjoining track.

Scores of persons were passing by at the time, but no one was hurt. Passengers in the car gave Roe a drubbing, and he was arrested later.

Trail Committee will be held on Saturday, July 29, 8:30 pm. at the new party headquarters, 95.7 Willoughby avenue. Delegates are requested to note the changed address of meeting. also to attend.

E. LINDGREN, Organizer. An continued meeting of the Cen

The following is the Financial Sec-retary's and Auditing Committee's re-port of the Brooklyn Call Fair, held on May 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Call Fair Conference:

Income.

Tickets from or-

Donations:

ganizations\$ 545.20 Tickets from box

office 177.60

Donations:		
1-2 A. D\$	20.80	
4th A. D	5.75	
7th A. D., Br. 1.	2.10	
9th A. D., Br. 4.	30.05	
9th A. D., Br. 5.	2.00	
10th A. D	7.20	
14th A. D	5.00	
15th A. D., Br. 1	4.00	
17th A. D	1.00	
18th A. D	57.75	
19th A. D., Br. 1	2.00	
21st A. D	2.50	
Ridgewood So-		
cialist Party.		
Br. 1	7.50	
Workmen's Sick		
and Death		
Benefit Fund,	2 7 3 7 7	
Br. 68	2.00	
Co-operative		
Press	7.50	
Cloak and Skirt		
Makers' Union.		
No. 11	5.00	
L. L. & J., New	44.	
York	5.00	
Morris De Hane	.50	
B. Ceuber	1.75	
Mrs. E. Haffner	3.00	
Mrs. Auguet	1.00	
R. Tietzner	2.25	
Dultgen	.50	
Dr. J. Rolnick.	1.00	
J. Mackenzie	2.00	
Mrs. Ritter	2.50	181.6
Cash received on		
articles listed in		
		949 5

books \$203.75 Cash received from booths, May 5..\$ 90.34 Cash received from booths, May 6.. 457.73 Cash received from booths, May 7.. 566.11 Cash received from booths, May 8.. 205.29

Received from miscella n e o u s sales\$ Cash received on account of ex-4.60 Total income ...\$2,457.22 \$2,457.22 Expenditures 902.63

Balance when audited, \$1.555.15

ERON PREP. SCHOOL \$1,633,09 185-187 EAST BROADWAY. mercial, Regents, Coller and Civil Service Courses. \$1,630.39

a special committee to arrange for the excursion. That it held a con-ference with the trade unions for the defense of McNamara. That labor organizations in Yonkers are opposed to demonstration, and that all they ask for is funds. Labor organizations are afraid of Socialist literature

Mount Vernon reported that they are trying to organize an Italian branch, and have requested Comrade Arthur Caroti to speak in Mount Ver-non, August 5. Sold forty copies of "War-What For?"

arranged for August 19, on the steamer Commander, up the Hudson, in order to raise funds for the cam-paign, and to put an organizer in the field and to enable the County Comfield and to enable the County Com-mittee to distribute literature all over the country, especially in unorganized places. That the steamer will leave 129th street, North River, on August 19, not later than 1 p.m.; Yonkers, not later than 2 p.m., and Tarrytown, at 3 p.m., stopping at Newburgh and Mount Beacon. That it is essential that all the locals do their best to sell lickers, and also that every local Report of Admission Tickets.

> work on the boat. The following Comrades agreed to act on the committee: Doyle and Chambers, of Mount Vernon; Hansen,

organization invited the County Committee to its picnic and requested an English speaker. County Commit-tee, after adjournment, proceeded in a body to the picnic of the Finnish Comrades, and County Secretary Malkiel addressed the Comrades

At the meeting of the County Com-mittee there was a large number of Branch Astoria will hold its semi-annual meeting tonight at Klenk's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue. All Comwomen present who took active part in the discussions. The next meeting of the County Committee will be held on August 19, on board the steamer Commander.

William E. Duffy, of Syracuse, a So cialist party organizer of this State, while spending a vacation here, preparaory to a State-wide tour, is making an effort to organize the city in the interest of the Socialist party. Mr. Duffy delivered the first of a series of Duffy delivered the first of a series of addresses this evening at the corner of East 1st and Bridge streets and speke for nearly one hour and a half in the interest of the party, and was heard by nearly 500 men who stood and listened to his address.

The speaker iaid special stress upon the fact that the Socialist party is fighting a system and not indicate.

upon the fact that the Socialist party is fighting a system and not individuals. The greater part of his address was devoted to an analysis of the capitalist system of production and its effect upon the working class. Mr. Duffy took up the party's attitude toward the trusts, the problem of the unemployed and industrial depressions. Following the meeting he second. Following the meeting he se cured nearly fifteen names of those interested and expects that after another large meeting, which he will hold Monday night on the same corner, that he will be able to form a

printed Yiddish, 40,000; printed Italian, 10,000; noon lectures given, 24; the new anti-vivisection magazine, has appeared. The Open Door states that "it deals with every phase of the vivisection controversy, scientific, medical, moral, hygienic, and social, both in the United States and foreign countries." The Open Door, as the name indicates, stands for the "open door" in vivisection isboratories, that is, printed Yiddish, 40,000; printed Italian, 10,000; noon lectures given, 24; shop committees appointed, 25.

Results Accomplished: On May 1 we had—Shops defective in fire protection, 197, and shops defective in sanitary care, 626; total defective shops, 523.

On July 15 we had—Total defective shops, 54; shops removed, 29; shops which have made improvements and

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

International Union of Steam Engineers Local Union No. 56 of Brooklyn TO BE HELD ON

Sunday, July 30, 1911 At KLOBUTSCHECK'S ELDORADO PARK Myrtle and Woodhaven Aves., Glendale, L. L.

Directions:-"L" or Trolley to Ridgewood Deput, transfer to Richmond Hill Car

J. E. ERON. PRINCIPAL

Carlson was elected literature agent, and has ordered leaflets for distribu-

Yonkers reported that it appointed

County Secretary reported an or-ganization of a local at Harrison, through the efforts of Comrades Uff-ner, Blumenberg and Schaller. He also reported that an excursion was

tickets, and also that every local should appoint a committee of at least two to assist in taking charge of the excursion and do the necessary

Witmark, Dougherty, and Mrs. Uff-ner, of New Rochelle. A committee from the new Finnish

Oswego.

Tickets, 25 Cents a Person

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

Rates Under This Heading Are: Seven words to a line. No Display.

BRANCH NO. 3, Arbeiter Ring, of Br nects every Friday evening at 353 Br tre., cor. Slegel at. Our doctors, John

every Friday evening at 236 E. Home on street.
White Names S. CRELE. BRANCH 24
RRONX, meets every Friday at the Bronx Ferum, 1985 Fulton ave., 2d and 4th for reutin
business and let and 2d Fridays for discussion
and bectures. P. Lerner, 5n. secy. 450 St.
Pauls pl., P. Alfshuller, 2 St. Pauls pl., bos
piraler. Dr. H. Cohen. 500 E. 1736 St.
printer. Dr. H. Cohen. 500 E. 1736 St. APARTMENTS TO LETT—West Side.

STH AVE., 2195—5 large, light rooms, bath;
boller; rance; 218; inducements.

46TH ST., 429 W.—3-4 room apartments; bath;
bot water; modern improvements; S16-524,

96TH ST., 199 W.—5 rooms; bath; private
bail; fine condition, 527; inducements.

16TH ST., 245 W.—4 rooms, bath; steam
beated; fine locality; 822; inducements.

14TH ST., 313 W.—4 rooms; all modern improvements; 525; landscements.

14TH ST., 515 W.—4 rooms; all modern improvements; 325; inducements.

11TINT ST., 515 W.—Corner apartment; 4.5

rooms; latvst modern improvement; 322 to \$524. UNITED BRUTHFAMOOD OF CAMPI AND JOINERS Local Union, No. 657 every Monday, 8 p.m., at 381-382 E. K. A. Frykman En. seers, 124 W. & Chris. Carlson, rec. seer, 124 W. & Bronz.

INITED BROTHERMHOOD OF CARPEN AND JOINERS, L. U. Se. 607 macets bloods at the Labor Temple. Pres., Brown, 207 R. 85th et.; we. eecy., Chas. Crew., 125 Pallande ave., West Holo N. J. Bundeyment office at 285-287 E. 56

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side 30 AVE., 1280-3 and 4 light rooms; im-revenuents; how rent; inducements. ISTH ST., 325 E. -5-room spartment, fine con provenents; low rent; inducements.

inTil ST, 325 E.—freen spartment, fine condition; restricted neighborhood; \$28.

41ST ST, 345 E.—Two floors in private nouse; rost, \$35; bergein.

GCTI ST, 408 E.—5 light, large rooms; Importants in ewly decorated; \$21; balf month

coults only; inducements.

1187H SF, 110 E, --6 light rooms; bath; hot water; \$18-\$20; inducements.

12215 ST, 127 E, --5 rooms, bath; hot water, time condition; \$21; inducements.

1287H ST, 71 E, --67-8 rooms, bath; all improvements; low rents; inducements.

18, ST. ANNS AVE., 618, near 149th st., subway nd I.—5 rooms; bath; \$15.50. and I.-5 rooms; bath; \$15.50.

WEBSTER AVE... 17:14, near 174th st.—
rooms; bath; steam; hot water; \$21; induce 148714 ST., 536 E.—5 large rooms; beth; bo

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—Brooklyn.

PINE ST., 497-5 and 6 rooms; bath; Oue endition; \$15-\$17; City Line L, Chestaut st. 17TH ST., 217-5-6 room flats; all improve cents; 2-family house; \$18-\$21.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. 122d St., 216 W.—Comfortably furnished arge room; two gentlemen; single beds; all ouveniences; private house.

134TH ST., 314 W.-Nicely furnished room is addern apartment; telephone; moderate, Koho

YOUNG MAN (20), intelligent; married; on 4-year-old child; speaks English, Russian and ylddish; strong and willing to work, is leading for any kind of job; wouldn't mind guing to the country. S. D. 435, care The Call. BOARD OF SANITARY

The Joint Board of Sanitary Control in the cloak, suit and shirt industry, has made its report of work done during May, June and July, The personnel of the board is two inspechold Monday night on the same corner, that he will be able to form a good working organization in this senger. Syracuse Sunday Herald, July 23.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

personnel of the board is two inspectors, one office secretary and one measurement. The following is the report: Work Done—Inspections on Complaints, 75; original inspections, 168; general reinspections, 1,450; total, 1,693. Fire exit cards distributed, 5,500; Bulletin No. 1, 2,000; Bulletin No. 2—printed Yiddish, 40,000; printed Italian, 10,000; por lectures given, 24;

section controversy, scientific, medical, moral, hygienic, and social, both in the United States and foreign countries." The Open Door, as the name indicates, stands for the "open door in vivisection laboratories, that is, ampaid, humanitarian inspection of such institutions. Diana Belais is editor of the new magazine, and D. R. Bradshaw, associate editor. Its editorial offices are at 20 East 13th street.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Henry Kadel, of 25 Brunton avenue, Jamaica, L. I., would like to get in touch with a Call reader who would be willing to give him instruction resarding the examination for customs agent for a reasonable censideration.

RUBBER TRUST MEN STRIKE.

TORREON, Mexico, July 25.—After their demands for higher wages had been refused 700 employes of the Continental Mexican Rubber Company walked out of the plant yesterday.

NUAL PICNIC

THE

of Steam Engineers

O. 56 of Brooklyn

HELD ON

HELD ON

Laly 15 we had—Total defective in sanitary care, 628; total defective shops. 54; shops removed, 29; shops which have made improvements and complied with our orders. 740.

Beginning with July 16, we started making a general shop to shop insection of the cloakmaking industry in Greater New York.

Sanitary Certificates: The following firms therefore have been granted sanitary certificates—Empire Cloak and Suit Company, 21 West 24th street; A. E. Lefcourt & Co., 48 West 25th street; National Cloak and Suit Company, 21 West 24th street; A. J. Appel, 809 Broadway; J. Autler & Co., 114 Fifth avenue; Maurice Bandier, 37-35 West 24th street; J. Cohen & Co., 22 West 19th street; J. General & Co., 160 Fifth avenue; B. Gershel & Co., 160 Fifth avenue; B. Co., 160 Fifth avenue; B. Co., 160 Fifth avenue; B. Gershel & Co., 160 Fifth avenue; B. Co., 160 Fifth avenue; B. Co.

"FATHER" O'CONNOR DEAD.

The Rev. James O'Connor, aged 65, pastor of Christ's Mission, at 231 West 57th street, and the editor of the Converted Catholice, an organ of the movement to induce communicants of the Roman church to become Protestants, died at the Mission yesterday. He was struck by an Eighth avenue car near his home on July 17, and pneumonis complicated his injuries and caused death.

Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS
LOCAL No. 390.
Rendquarters, Club and Rending Resm, 100
W. 31s st. Free camplement bursat. Beats
9 to 12 a.m. Delugato Body mosts every
fearth Monder. 2 s.m.

TSTII ST., 243 E.-- i rooms, bath, hot water

Buffolk st.

LACAL Z. BRO. CHANDELLER AND BLAZ

METAL WORKERS OF NORTH ARBITICA

METAL WORKERS OF NORTH ARBITICA

meets second and sourch byriday every monds

at 2813 Second awe, bet, 220 and 250 sin. 2007.

P. Fisher, 2410 Gates awe. Brooklys.

CEMBERT ASPHALT WORKERS UNION New York and vicinity. Joseph 34. A. B. c.

O. W. Meetings, every second and fourt

Wednesday at 315 East 66s street. Benefits of

to 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 s.m. to 3 b.m.

ENTER BANGTERMANGGI OF CAMENSTREET.

INITED SHOTHEMHOO! OF CAMPENTE AND JOINERS, Local 201, mocis every Many 5 pm., at the Brooklyn Lebo Lyce, 46 25 Willoughby ave. Frank Tramposch, ec., 432 blocker at. Brooklyn Sick and Death Benefit Fun

PATERBON, N. J.—Fin. Sec., Chas. Soction. Dd Jefferson at. Paterson, N. J. Meets every 3d Priday, S p.m., of each month at Druid's Hall, 100 Market et., Paterson.

17. EAST NEW YORK-W. Wohlrab, 678 Gl more ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Pays., Steph H. De Coste, 170 Barboy M., Brookl Last Mrs. of m., 675 (l)comore ave. CONTROL REPORTS

frurth Sat.; Queras Gunty Labor 457 Greens at., bot. Wylest and

Marite are

AANHATTANVILLE Beets even

foundary in the ments in C. Goods

275 Hagist ave. 10 10 10 December 10

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w. Stockers, 471 W. Islant at. 2

W. Stockers, 471 W. Islant at. 2

Auctilion.

d to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing As-lation, 408 Pearl street, New York. Warren Atkinson, president; H. S. Karp, asurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3204 Beekman.

inil subscrib art in New York City and the Bronz

onal to cover postage, red at the New York Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDA Y, JULY 26

THE SAME "HUMAN FACTORS"

Yesterday is was modestly announced that the firm of Harris and not for slavery. But that is reas-Blanck had removed to a location "far from their former place were, what was the right?" It was the of business." Possibly some persons will recollect that their former right to carry our negroes into the terplace of business was the Asch Building. A few others will recolplace of business was the Asch Building. A few others will recol-lect that in this former place of business occurred one of the most demic question of an abstract legal frightful tragedies that has befallen the working class in years.

Nearly 150 working girls were burned to death or came to a horrible end by jumping from a tenth story window.

Right after the fire loud, insistent demands were made for better fire protection for factory buildings constructed in accordance with modern science, for wide stairways, for adequate fire a representative of the 19th Congressional District of Georgia, delivescapes, for ample water supply, and for fire drill.

For a few days after the tragedy, which occurred on Saturday afternoon, March 25, 123 days ago, there was a tremendous outcry against this and other murderous concerns. There followed the killing one of the most impressive, heart-rending demonstrations ever seen in this or any other city, the march through the mudcovered streets of nearly 200,000 workers, protesting against the conditions under which work is done.

The immediate results were splendid.

There were protests, demonstrations and promises.

Now we have something of the actual results.

The firm is going to open a new establishment, possibly in the same kind of a building.

It has a perfect right to do so.

This right has been upheld by the fact that nothing has been done to end the kind of building in which the Triangle murder occurred.

And why should Harris & Blanck not be permitted to do so?

The State Legislature has just ended its sittings and done nothing practical. The builders were too strong, and the workers can make no headway against them.

So the murder of the 150 was without beneficial result. The protests and the lamentations were without result. The demonstration of the 200,000 workers who toil under similar conditions, and who may at any moment be victims, was without result. The promises were without result.

The work is yet to do.

It is as well at this time to remind all those connected with the Socialist movement that this is not a closed issue. It is one of the most momentous counts against capitalism, not so much because of the number killed, but because of the dramatic and inhuman circumstances under which they were killed.

The point is emphasized in the fact that those directly responsible for the killing are still in business, still free to go their way.

The owner of the building has had it "remodeled" and is draw- like that of Alexander Stephens, other

The firm of Harris & Blanck will, in the season, begin to call

The Aldermen will also appeal for votes.

Unless we are willing to acknowledge that this combination exploiter and corrupt legislator was justified in the killing we shall throw all our force against them.

At least the Socialist party has not forgotten this murder nor forgotten those who caused it.

THE WISDOM OF AN EDUCATOR

President Jacob G. Schurman, of Cornell University, has been spending his vacation scattering pearls of wisdom throughout the its country. It would be invidious to assert that college for presidents' press-agentism is one of the new functions, and they must round up students. But Mr. Schurman, speaking at Seattle, made a few remarks that are worthy of notice. Unhappily no other paper except the Tribune seems to have received them, so, in order to for the punishment of crime, whereof the party should have been duly continue the party should have been duly continue to the party should have been duly continue of the

"The decisions of the United States Supreme Court in the Thirteenth Standard Oil and Tobacco cases mark an epoch in the organization of business in the United States. The court held, in substance, that only such restrictions of competition as were unreasonable were forbidden by the Sherman law.

"I believe that these decisions furnish honest business, however colossal its undertakings, a solid ground to stand upon.

"I have not, therefore, much sympathy with the policy which the Attorney General of the United States outlined a few days ago. Mr. Wickersham would have the Federal government regulate corporations doing interstate business as it now regulates the rail-

"Railways are public carriers, which enjoy the right of eminent domain.. As railways in many countries are the property of the State we have gone into the business of regulating them with the full consciousness that the Federal government may have to take them over from their present private owners.

"Applying these considerations to Mr. Wickersham's proposal we have to face the contingency of government ownership of these corporations. That is full-blown Socialism, with its fundamental doctrine of the ownership of the agencies and instrumentalities of production and distribution

"Of course, Mr. Wickersham does not contemplate any such result, but it is what the public policy he advocates will inevitably lead to.

In one element of society there is an apprehension, growing daily keener, that there must be what is called "government own-ership" of the corporations. Those who are less apprehensive, both because they are less intelligent and less in position to under-

stand, refer to government "control" of corporations.

This idea is sinking into the consciousness of the people of this country, and they need have no fear of it. We are not going to have State Socialism for the benefit of the middle class, nor are we going to have "benevolent regulation" for the greater prosperity of capitalism. What we are going to have is social ownership of those things necessary to the welfare of society.

The ideas advanced by President Schurman need cause no

articular panic. As a college press agent be knew the audience to thich he appealed. But that he should have selected this particular of appeal proves that his whole mind was obsessed with it, that he was forced to give a lead to the trend all sociological

THE SOUTHERN FIELD FOR PROPAGATING SOCIALISM

By CHARLES JEWET SWIFT, Colui

Leslie's illustrated weekly of March 6, 1911, was issued as the Southern number of that paper. Col. John S. Mosby, of Virginia, the famous Confederate cavalry leader, is one of the contributors. Colonel Mosby chose his own gubject, which he entitled "Why I fought for Virginia." One paragraph from Colonel Mos-

article reads thus: "I always thought when the war was going on, and so did every other Confederate soldier, that we were fighting about what the North and South had been quarreling about. Some now say that it was for our constitutional rights. ritories and hold them as slaves. The right. Slavery was as much the sub-ject and cause of war as if the title to a negro had been the issue in an action at law. Courts do not tolerate fictitious suits to decide abstract questions; there must be a subject mat-

Hon. William H. Fleming, formerly ered an address in 1906 before the Alumni Society of the University of speaking of slavery, the irritating cause of the Civil War, Mr. Fleming write it down that slavery was the particular irritating cause that forced on the conflict of war between the sections, though deeper causes lay at the foundation of our sectional differ-When Robert Toombs made memorable farewell speech on January 7, 1861, he laid down five propositions, setting forth the contenif granted, that would have averted disunion. Every one of those cal deduction from the original meaning and intent of the Constitution, and

ing and intent of the Constitution, and all five of them centered around the institution of slavery."

Alexander H. Stephens, then Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, in this famous cornerstone speech at Savannah, in March, 1861, said: Many governments have been foundd upon the principles of subordination and serfdom of certain classes of the same race. Such were, and are, in violation of the cause of nature's laws. With us, all the white race, however high or low, rich or poor, are equal in the eye of the law. Not so with the negro; subordination is his Referring to the Confederact cornerstone rests upon the great truth that the negro is not equal to the

al and normal condition Mr. Fleming, after citing the above and other passages from Mr. Stephens, says: "If race environment could so warp the judgment of a great intellect men may well be cautions lest they miss the truth."

The firm of Harris & Blanck will, in the season, begin to call James Madison, called "The Father of the Constitution," said in the control of the Constitution, said in the control of the Constitution, and appeal vention that framed it in 1787, that the real antagonism would not arise between the large of the constitution. between the large States on the one hand and the small States on the other, but that "the institution of slavery and its consequences formed the line of discrimination."

In 1871, from the same platform where Mr. Fleming spoke in 1996, the late Benjamon H. Hill "gave thanks in fervid metaphor that the "dusky Helen" had left the crumbling walls of Troy, and that Southern genius, once "bound like Prometheus" to the rock of slavery, had been loosed from

Before the Federal Constitution was formed, Virginia ceded all the ter-ritory belonging to her north of the nor involuntary servitude This is the language of the

recognized that the amendment to the Constitution, which abolished slavery everywhere in the United States had ts prototype in an act drawn by Jefferson and authorized by the State of Virginia, and which was in the ordi-nances the government of the northvest territory, where were formed the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wis-

consin and Michigan. Mr. Lincoln in h Mr. Lincoln in his debates with Judge Douglas took the very position for the restriction of slavery, and against its extension on the public domain, as Mr. Jefferson had already made definitive with his own views and policies for the guidance of the

The great and venerable Jefferson, with blanched cheek and trembling oice, ominously commented on the Missouri Compromise of 1820. He said: "I tremble for my country when I think that God is just. He cannot possibly takes sides with us in such

The Sage of Monticello, who helpe to make Virginia the first to forbid the slave trade by her laws; who was in France and was a friend of the French Revolution, who was the true apostle of human liberty, and the author of the Declaration of Indendence, foresaw the inevitable con-

John C. Calhoun, in the United States Senate, called Jefferson an abo-lutionist. In seeking the proof of an agreement that slavery was the active cause of the Civil War, I have limited e issue to Southern testimony, and part to those whose aversion to slavery could imply no lack of alle-giance to their own birthright in the section, where the peculiar institution was so long tolerated, and whose emancipation cost us much in largeness of throes and agony as any

dependence is "that all men are cre-ated equal and are endowed by their creator with certain "inalineable rights." Its practical disregard from July 4, 1776, and the sanction of its exclusion of the African race, by the Dred Scott Decision in the Supreme Court of the United States, precipitated a domestic war of greater mag nitude than any ever waged between independent nations. On the Federal side the number of deaths from all causes were 400.000. We have nothing but partial statements to show what these deaths were on the Confederate side, but proportionate to the number engaged, they were as great or greater than on the Union side. It is entirely

600,000 men. Pension disbursements alone from 1865 down to date amount to about four billion dollars. This is more noney than the total valuation of all when the war commenced, and nearly as much as the total assessed valuaime, exclusive of Texas.

safe to reckon them on both sides as

The number of grown up male lives that it cost to bring about the free-dom of 4,000,000 slaves was about one-sixth of the number emancipated. The war which started fifty years ago, and lasted four years, has no parallel in history to its magnitude of cost it lives and property. Logically, includseorgia on the subject of "Slavery and ing the people of all the United States the Race Problem in the South." In the blame for slavery, in that is was recognized in their Constitution we can only account for the severity of our national retribution because it was an odius retribution repugnant both to "the laws of nature and of nature's god."

The French Revolution was another domestic reign of terror, and from emanated the Napoleonic wars, with their sweep of destruction over con-tinental Europe.

The subjugation and oppression of

the people of France when they ral lied under the tri-colored banner of the blue, white and red, had no pre-text of different inferiority, but the abuses were so flagrant, had so long existed, with sufferings indiscribable in a general and abject poverty that Thomas Carlyle said:

"If it had not been for the French Revolution, he would have lost his be lief in the faith of a God in heaven." 1776 the circumstances under which the self-evident truth was an nounced that "all men are created equal, etc.," gave it a meaning in a speculative sense, or at most, an application to a political situation.

The Communist Manifesto came in

Its authors were Carl Mary and Frederich Engels. "This great Independence is to America.' fundamental principle of the Manifesto, corresponding in importance to the first of the self-evident truths in the American declaration is Aristotle's perception "of the dependence of po litical and social institutions upon eco by Marx in the relation of a great law of historical development and of historical interpretation. Economic conditions in the broadest sense made antagonisms which caused our Civil War, and in an intensified sens were the causes of the French Revo-lution. These were both domestic wars. Both were long delayed before the commencement of actual hostili-ties, were irresponsible conflicts, and inhums inveterate toward the destruction of flicted!

novel, "Beauty's Ensign." I remem-

ber reading somewhere that George

Sand if she tinished a novel at 2 a.m.,

to bed. I did not begin another novel.

first line runs, "Eternal arbitress of

Death and Life." I read it to Peter

at breakfast. He said. "Very fine and large," and in the same breath went on to ask whether he mightn't have

some marmalade which didn't taste

train humming a deplorable tune-I

think from "The Caramel Girl"-and

observing "that men must work and

of humor (?) is to me most repulsive

-almost as repulsive as the need of

interviewing the cook. From 10 to 11

gave Lilith her lesson in English. I

her as "my unfortunate daughter."

When I asked him why, he said, "Be-

cause in deference to your wishes I allowed her to be christened Lilith

Sieglinde. If she marries she will

have to change her surname, Bran-

don, which is a jolly good name, and

she will have to stick to her Christian names, which are Pagan and absurd."

Could anything be more horribly

Between 11 and 12:45 I wrote three

am sending them to Thomas Hardy

Lunched off curried walnuts and

notored for two hours. Swift motion

lways excites my poetic impulse, and

improvised the greater part of a

tune and meter of "Farewell, Man-

Peter came home to dinner in a

coop," whatever that awful expres

acts, and he said, "What's wrong with end too much money on Turkisl

the highest compliment he is capable of paying. Sang fallth to sleep with

ood temper because he had "ma

ng, I then read him my ode.

sonnets on the Young Turks. first was passable, the second moder-

borne than such a view

for his candid opinion.

Then he went off to the

[While this is not expressed in the contained some one eternal truth, usual terminology it is, nevertheless, from which all of the other truths in Industrial conditions are today enteresting summary of conditions the text radiated. The sovereign self-in the South. For that reason it is evident truth in the Declaration of Industrial conditions are frought with more injustice, more destruction to individual freedom and opportunity than was chattel slavery.

The peculiar institution had its features which arrayed civilization against it. It had also its compensa-tions in the maintenance of these subjects to its servitude—their care in infancy, in sickness and old age, which do not coexist with the modern rela tions of labor and capital, and wherein non-employment, loss of employment, reduced wages, or hours of em ployment, inability to labor through sickness, or the infirmities of old age are the specters which haunt the bread winners of every family in th United States, whose hands and daily toil are ministering to their necessities. And why? Because corporate ties. And why? Because corporate sreed, capitalistic ownership, whose beneficiaries are so few compared to the vast army of employes, appropriate er misappropriate an infin greater share of the profits then the are justly entitled to: and this inequality of reward and industrial despotism will continue, with the present sys tem, where the servitude of the man at the machine is convertible in effect with the ownership of the machine it

Few people have stopped to think and the American Civil War-were due "to economic conditions," and that they belong to "the great law of historical development," the recogniion of which is the basic idea of mod-Socialism

Benjamin H. Hill, in 1871, in elouence of "fervid metaphor" spoke he sentiments of "Southern genius" their disenthrallment from ock of slavery.'

Before the war, during the war and since the war, the former slave States have been intensely democratic. They have wanted to be faithful to Jeffersonian school, and to the of this

The South has been a democratic section because of the radical policies were imposed upon them during the dark days of reconstruction, and hence "the Solid South" in every Pres dential election, since 1876. Democratic party is not united against robber tariff system, it is no longer a united party on those principles, which are original with its Jefferson-ian paternity. The people in the South everywhere in numbers, are beginning to realize that there are prevalent eco-nomic conditions, as reprehensible as the facts in the indictments against slavery, and in the course of events leading to its extinction by the

Socialism in the South is growing. and its completer organization will be retarded by no fetish that its erts have renounced any of their

everywhere the inexorable demand of these ages, swiftly fulfilling itself."

How much greater will be the hom-age to Jefferson's exhaustless fame, when the Declaration of Independence becomes the interpreted gospel for the redress of all the wrongs which "man's inhumanity to man" has too long in-flicted!

Wednesday-Up with the lark and

plexed whether the following stanza

was very simple, and, breaking int

"He who begins the day on flesh of

"She abstains from the nutrition

I gave Peter a glance before which he visibly wilted and left the room. Can there be a greater tragedy than

life to that of an ordinary man? This has been a sad day, Peter, vulgar; Lilith, willful and almost deserving chastisement for asserting that "putrid" was a better word than

trid" was a better word than "un-lovely"; Miss Pedder more than usu-ally stupid. Thus she spelled ammar-anth with two "m's." But what can

anth with two "m's." But what of

have decided to call her Miss Peveri during the rest of her engagement and the determination has already

aised my spirits.—Punch, London

DON'T MENTION IT.

The crowd paid no attention, ressed forward eagerly toward bur.

guttural uterer gained

Pl-I-l-grrh!"

Still the

e-grrh!"

verse, continued:

dreadful couplet:

THE TRIALS OF A WOMAN OF GENIUS

Tuesday-Last night I finished my to my secretary, Miss Pedder, from

would begin another before she went in my brain. But I am strangely per

but I wrote a sonnet to Selene. The is really my own, or whether I have

housemaids must sweep." This form Is no true votary of the Muses Nine

ind that Peter habitually alludes to Is certain to become a first-class

HUMAN LIFE AND DOLLARS

The fight that is being made upon the He buys on official life of Dr. Wiley, as well as one other similar and related fact, are things that should be of vital interest to the Socialist movement. Dr. Wiley violated a law to make it possible for the government to retain the services of Dr. Rusby, one of the foremost pharmacognocists of the world. Dr. Tusby explains that when the world. Dr. Tusby explains that when the motor well well as a motor will be a motor with the services of the service official life of Dr. Wiley, as well as one he is on duty for the government, it is necessary for him to hire a substitute at \$10 an hour to deliver his lectures at Columbia, and the generous \$9 a day that the fool law allows for the job is puterly the fool law allows for the job is utterly insufficient, and, hence the heinous offense of violating the law in order that the I found of violating the law in order that the government might keep the services of the very best man to run down the poisoners of the race. Also note that the into the stores. See the same Wickersham, the law partner of Henry W. Taft who "advised" the Presi-Henry W. Taft who "advised the Press dent that Wiley and Rusby merited "con-dign punishment," is the same Wicker-sham who advised Stimson that a fee of end, the equipment of the about \$80,000 was not too much to ask Profit? from the government in the "prosecurion" of the Sugar Trust for legal "ad-vice." But Wiley helped Rusby get \$20 a day in real scientific, valuable work for not long ago. There wa the race and so they are both worthy of "condigu punishment." Without going into the question of the effect that this will have on the President's political fu-

Socialist.

Similarly, the fight on the bill proposing a federal department of health. At the first blush, it cannot be seen why any one should oppose this bill of Senator Owen. But the "League for Medical Freedom" knows why and they tell us. It is to oppose the exactions of the "Doctors" Trust."

Senator Works of Culifornia, in a long.

Senator Works, of California, in a long Senator Works, of California, in a long speech against the bill, tells how he and his wife were cured of invalidism, and his son of alcoholism by "treatments" of Christian Science, Therefore, the attempt to put the health of the nation in the hands of the allopathic (or regular school of medicine) is a nefatious attempt to foster the so-called Doctors' Trust.

Now, I am not a physician, nor am I trying to defend allopathy, for I am afraid Upton Sinclair will get after me. But after a careful reading of the speech that was confessedly inspired by the "200,000" members of the league, I fail to see any-

after a careful reading of the speech that was confessedly inspired by the "200,000" members of the league, I fall to see anysthing but an attack upon the bill, and not one word of condemnation for the spirit of it. I see an effort to defeat the bill as it stands, and no effort to put anything in its place. The league consists of homeopaths, osteopaths, hydropaths, naturopaths, anti-vivisectionists, Christian Scientists, and all those who want to disregard the usual school of medicine and patent medicine people. Sent ator Owen has been making some magnitude. verig have renounced any of their true democracy; but on the contrary, that the historical development of the Jeffersonian idea and example are in keeping with the evolution of Social Democracy.

The democracy which the people in the South have been so long accustomed to, needs to be, and will be vitalized and fructified by the democracy which Thomas Carlyle had in mind when he said: "Democracy is everywhere the inexorable demand of these ages, swiftly fulfilling itself."

All Socialists will agree that among the bill be defeated.

All Socialists will agree that among the bursen of sor and that is something that the lives of the people is one that the power is something to the people is of the fact that the lives of the people is of the stand to all this, we get attacks on the allopathic school, and enlogies on the stouted and warped, the women and poisoned.

**To me it is significant, And the people is something that the attempt to the people is of the lives of the people is one that the lives of the people is of the lives of the people is of the lives of the people is one that the lives of the people in the lives of the lives of the people is one that the lives of the people in the lives of the lives of the lives of the people in the lives of the lives of the people in the lives of the people is one to the lives of the

bad enough that he must be exploited up to the last ounce of exploitability. But tit is adding insult to injury to add thereto the poisoning of foods. The workingman returns from his day's work. He wants his meal. He gets painted, poisoned, adulterated food. He wants a pisno. verse.

into the succession of the passes for "goods." See the fraud on every his lace where "food" is cald.

Spargo says in his latest b ture, which we can very well leave to the insurgents, it seems to me that there is a deep moral to be drawn from this for the Socialist.

Similarly, the fight on the bill proposing a federal department of health. At crowd that followed the man the broken child in his arms, mother followed. I shall never forces of that mother as she ran child murdered, and demanded t given up to her, although it was dead. And I heard a cynical Nesay, "Another one more or less difference."

I read of the murder: no. the of the girls in the Triangle shop of the murder of hundreds of t in the mills, and in the mines at railroads every year, and I am

in the mills, and in the mines railroads every year, and I a of the awful cry of the singer "Oh, God, that bread should and flesh and blood so cheap Now, the government has just a little in putting an poisoning, and the powers if the man that has been after the man that has been applied to the same that he had been as the same that he had been that he had been as the same that he had been tha

done in the line should the bill be defeated.

All Socialists will agree that among the greatest crimes of the capitalist system is the adulteration of food. It is bad enough that a member of our class must toil for long bours in horrible conditions. It is the defense of the partial to the lives and the happiness of the adulteration of food. It is bad enough that a member of our class must toil for long bours in horrible conditions. It is the working class, care above a for the last ounce of exploitability. But

By ALEX. DYKES.

dictated to my secretary from 6 to 8. Some lovely thoughts bubbled up article entitled "Whom the Gods De-stroy," from the pen of Frederick umner Boyd, in which he assumes the relief from the best be role of the prophet.

It is dangerous to prophesy unless quite enough political Sumner Boyd, in which he assumes the role of the prophet.

"Nature asks not whence or how,

Nature cares not why:

"Tis enough that Thou art Thou
And that I am I."

Alas! Peter struck a jarring note at breakfast, when he complained of the backs of the Great Beyond."

Descon. I observed that the remedia.

Now that the Kaiser refers to the line gives the line gives

efers to the in members of the Social Democratic party in Germany as "my Socialists," of I suppose they, also, will now be under the suspicion of all those who their national campaign On which Peter retorted with this

who believe in keeping out of the great working class movement because this working class refuses to be led by a few middle class intellectuals. That is the great crime the Labor party has committed in Great Britain. The Labor party in Great Britain is manned, officered and controlled by the working class, and the working class in Great Britain has made up its mind to emancipate itself.

True, they have made mistakes, and revolutionary romanticist.

mind to emancipate itself.

True, they have made mistakes, and will continue to make many mistakes. will continue to make many mistakes, and will continue to make many mistakes. We know every member of the working class, with the exception of those revolutionary romanticists, must make mistakes, but we will learn and profit much through these mistakes.

I would like to ask a few questions of Comrade Boyd.

(1) Is it a crime for a Socialist to speak or dine with a King or a capitalist?

(2) Has the Leave mistakes and revolutionary romanticist for the moon, the people for the moon that the people for the moon the people for the moon the people for the moon that the people for the moon the people for t

talist?

(2) Has the Labor party in Great Britain, considering the few years of its existence, not been as successful as any other Socialist party in Europe in bringing about legislation in the interests of the working class?

(3) When did the Labor party betray its trust to the working class?

(3) When did the Labor party be-tray its trust to the working class? One would almost infer from Com-rade Boyd's article that the members of the British Labor party were fervent monarchiets, and a short statement of the reason why there is not a strong Republican agitation in Great Britain may be of some interest

In the issue of July 18 there is an are in monarchical Britain. They

under the suspicion of all those who their national campaign for believe in Socialism in all its pristine purity. True, the members of the British Labor party have not preached the class struggle so strongly as the revolutionary romanticists, but they have done better, they have practiced it.

There are far too many Socialists who believe in keeping out of the great working class movement be-

IN DEFENSE OF THE BRITISH LABOR PART