400 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

4.-No. 210.

FTER CONFAB WITH

I.R., STEEL COMBINE

Mark Hanna's Brother

Says 'Merger' Ended

Panic of 1907.

NOUIRY WARMS UP

With Plutes Assembled in

Morgan's Library, Roose-

The gobble up of the Tennessee

al and Iron Company by the United

steel Corporation during the

cial panic of 1907 was consu-

d with the approval of Theodore

evelt, then President of the

d States, who during a confer-

with Judge Elbert H. Gary,

rman of the Steel Trust, assured

y that the government would not

scute the steel company for the

essee concern was, in a measure

onsible for the ending of the

nic and Morgan held the stick over

This information was given vester

rus information was given year by to the Congressional Committee vestigating the affairs of the Steel rust in the Aldermanic chamber at

City Hall, by L. C. Hanna, a brother of the late Senator Mark Hanna, who was the Wall Street end of the Mc-

Hanna also administration,
Hanna also admitted under examination by Representative Stanley, chairman of the committee, that the price of steel today is 60 per cent higher than it was during the years 1822 to 1298. He said too, that the price was higher in 1902 than it was 1910

In view of the admissions made by Hanna there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of the Congressmen in New York and of Wall Street finan-

ders, but that Roosevelt will be called to testify in the next few days. Hanna

was taken over by the trust because banks refused to carry stock of the concern under its present manage-During the course of one of these meetings, Judge Gary came rushing into the room where the steel masters were seated and announced that he had just had a confrence with President Roosevelt and that everything was "all right."

sevelt's head.

inley administration. Hanna also admitte

The absorption of the

velt Gave His O. K.

GOBBLED UP T. C. I.

POSTAL LINES WILL

Charles C. Adams, vice president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company of New York, has sent an open letter to J. P. Lightfoot, Attorney General of Texas, in answer to his inquiries about telegraph monopoly in Texas. The Postal Telegraph-Cable Company of Texas has lately become a part of the Western Union system through purchase by the Bell companies. Adams says:
"We are pre

companies.

Adams says:

"We are prepared to give Texas the keenest kind of competition in telegraph and cable service. We consider we have been badly treated by the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company of Texas and its allies. We think also that the public has been badly treated. We can maintain offices in all of your chief cities and towns, and intend to do so. We shall not enter into any combination, neither shall we sell out. * * It is well for the American people to realize that the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is apparently seeking an absolute monopoly in ocean cable and land line telephone and telegraph communication in the United States."

The new Postal company in Texas is called the Mackay Telegraph-Cable Company.

LE TEMPS, PARIS, PRAISES LABORITES

Reactionary Sheet Contrasts Them With French Socialists in Morocco Row.

PARIS, July 28 .- The reactionary newspaper. Le Temps, regards yester day's speeches in the British House of commons as a grand lesson in na tional unanimity.

It emphasizes the stand taken by th Labor party, and "prays that it will strong contrast to the conduct of the

The Temps says that a clearer state nent of the situation would be impos sible. If Germany resorts to pressure to wrest exorbitant sacrifices from France she will encounter open re however, ought not to encourage France to resist all concessions to Germany. "We are convinced that esterday's speeches in the House of

BERLIN, July 28.—The statement of Asquith, the British Premier, in the House of Commons, yesterday, that England would not intervene in any territorial arrangements between France and Germany outside of Morocco is generally welcomed here.

The Tageblatt says: "This declaration was all we could have wished or demanded from the German standpoint at the present moment."

The Vossiche Zeitung says: "Mr. Asquith spoke for peace."

Many leading papers make no comment on the statement. It is presumed that they are waiting for an intimation from the German Government as to what lead they should take. has long been in the coal and iron business, and is a well known Wall Street shark. He told of a meeting in J. Plerpont Morgan's library on one of the first few days of the panic, during which the Tennessee company was taken over by the trust because.

LONDON, July 28.—Prime Minister Asquith had an audience with King George at Buckingham Palace today.

RAISES MEN'S 'W.

Was "all right."

Hanna said that Grant B. Schley, of the brokerage firm of Moore & Schley, who was a pool manager with him, had hotified him by long distance telephone on Sunday morning in the first few days of November, 1907, that banks carrying Tennessee Coal and Iron stock as collateral had demanded a substitute. Hanna at once started for New York. On Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock he went to Morgan's library in 38th street.

There he waited about two hours, though he did not know at the time

strong," he said, "that they will not stand for another war. The idea of the uselessness of war has taken such a hold upon the popular mind that it is now stronger than any army or navy." what was causing the delay. About 5 a conference began between himself and Schley, representing the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, and Elbert H. Gary, H. C. Frick, and Cass Ledyard, representing the Steel Cor-Boration.

Hanna said that he had been long annihed with the production of iron and other raw material in the Lake JOY PARTY FATALITY JOY PARTY FATALITY WORKHOUSE FOR BOY

ANOTHER DEATH FOLLOWS and that the had been long identified with the production of iron and other raw material in the Lake Superior district and in Pennsylvania a "member of the firm of M. A. Manna & Co. He also admitted that is had been interested in the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, and had 10,000 shares in the original Tennassee Coal and Iron company, and had 10,000 shares in the original Tennassee Coal and Iron exidicate which was formed in November, 1905.

Hamme's Opinions.

Representative Stanley told the without the second of the standard of the standard in the steel industry.

Graat quantities of iron ore were comed by the Tennessee company, the standard in the steel industry.

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"COMPETE" IN TEXAS SOCIALISTS SUED BY GIRL FOR LIBEL

Social Democratic Publish- Democrats Clung to "Bill" ing Company of Milwaukee Asked for \$20,000.

(By Laffan News Bureau.) MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28 .-Catherine Heisdorf started a \$20,000 libel suit today against Congressman Victor L. Berger and other officials of the Social Democratic Herald Publishing Company, because of references made to her when she caused the dismissal from the city service of Dr. W. C. Rucker, the Marine Hospital sur-

girl, soon after the Socialists came power, had improper relations with her, and after involved proceed-ings Dr. Rucker left the city, retir-ing from the office of Health Com-

The case was used as a weapon against the Socialists, and it was to references made by the Socialist edtors that the woman takes exceptions.

The borrowing of the Marine Hos-

pital surgeon by the Socialists was un-til the girl's charges were made, her-alded as the greatest accomplishment of Berger's administration.

EDWARD M. SHEPARD DEAD AT LAKE GEORGE

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 28.— Edward M. Shepard, the well-known Democratic politician, died here to-night after a lingering illness of sev-

when his own was 6 years of the county of this county of the county of t

Louis Windler. 18 years old, a driver, was sent to the workhouse yesterday by Mazistrate Appleton in the Harlem Court for driving horses that were unfit for work.

The boy was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Maud Harvey, who, although not connected with the S. P. C. A. has caused a number of arrests for cruelty to animals.

Windler drives for a baking company in West 42d street, and said that his firm hired the horses from a stable in Eighth avenue.

AUTO DRIVER HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Herbert S. Beach, of 66 Van Reypen street, Jersey City, was charged with manslaughter in the Third Precinct Po-lice Court at Newark yesterday and re-leased in \$1,000 bail. His automobile knocker down Mrs. leased in \$1,000 bail.

His automobile knocker down Mrs.
Sophie Keller, of 98 Ferguson street, in
Newark on June 11. She died in the
City Hospital Thursday. Beach was
notified to appear in court. Judge Hahn
directed that he was not to be photographed or measured by the police.

ATE POISON FOR CANDY.

Physician's Wife Dies After Taking a Tablet Left on Kitchen Table.

Mrs Mary Lytle, the wife of Dr. Richard R. Lytle, who has practiced in New York for thirty years, died of polsoning yesterday afternoon at their home in the Emanrel apartment house, 319 West 99th street.

She had eaten a tablet of rat poison, a thinking that it was candy.

SENATOR LORIMER'S OPPONENT WAS WISE

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1911.

While There Was Money in Sight.

WASHINGTON, July 28. - Four witnesses were heard today by the Senate Committee which is investi- terday sent the following letter to gating charges of corruption in the John A. Dix, Governor of the State of election of Senator Lorimer, of Illi- New York, in regard to the act to nois. They were Thomas McGuire, a Chicago detective; Alfred E. McCordie, of Chicago, an attorney; ex-United States Senajor William R. geon, loaned to the Socialists by Presi- Mason, and Lawrence B. Stringer, of Lincoln, Ill., who was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senatorship in 1909 against Lorimer.

Ex-Senator Mason said he had no information about the election of Sen-ator Lorimer which would aid the Committee in ascertaining whether or not "improper influence" had been used in the election.
"Is the political bee buzzing in your

vicinity now?" asked John J. Healy,

counsel for the committee.
"I cannot remember when I have been free from it," replied Mason. "I have it as bad now as ever. I re-gard the United States Senate as the greatest office in this country in its opportunity to serve the people."

Why They Slew.

"What do you think made the fiftythree Democrats desert your candi-dacy and vote for the election of Mr. "I could never see any reason for

a Democrat voting for a Republican."

N. J. RAILROAD RATE ADVANCE HELD UP

TRENTON, N. J., July 28.—Pending a determination of the hearing begun yesterday, the Board of Public Utility Commissioners today ordered a suspension of the proposed new schedule of railroad passenger rates advertised to go into effect next Tuesday.

day.

The order applies only to the rates between points in this State and no to those involving interstate traffic The railroads contend that the revision is not as a whole, an increase vision is not as a whole, an increase in the rates, but the commission wishes to obtain more data before accepting this view.

ELECTRICAL TRUST READY TO "DISSOLVE"

WASHINGTON, Jury 28.—Attorney, for the Electrical Trust submitted to Attorney General Wickersham a decree which, it is said, they are willing to have entered against the alleged combination in the government's suit for dissolution.

for dissolution.

It is said the significance of this move is that the trust is willing to dissolve without a fight.

It is said that with some probable modification the proposition may be acceptable to the Department of Justice.

PROTESTS AGAINST TRAMP FARM BILL

Local New York, Socialist Party, Asks Governor Dix to Veto Measure.

The Executive Committee of Local New York of the Socialist party, yesestablish a farm and industrial colony for tramps and vagrants, Senate No.

"July 28, 1911.
"Hon. John A. Dix, Governor of the State of New York:
"Sir—This letter is written by instruction of the Socialist party of New York County, to protest against the character of the act to establish a farm industrial colony for tramps and vagrants now before you for signature, and to suggest to you that your yeto of that act is imperative.

veto of that act is imperative.

"We are assured that reputable
workmen, temporarily out of work
and seeking employment, shall not be deemed tramps and vagrants, nor be subject to detention in the proposed colony. We protest that reputable workmen temporarily out of work and declining employment would then become subject to the detention, hu-mane discipline, instruction and refor-mation described in the act, and we desire to safeguard striking work-men from enforced withdrawal for purposes of humane discipline, instruction and reformation, or for any other.

"We beg, sir, to remind you that in two recent industrial struggles in New York—the strike of the shirt-

den. under the firm name of Parsons.
Shepard was a Demograt in politics.
More Glavis Mud.

"Glavis toid me," said McGuire, that the books containing the recommendation of the state series of the state of the stat an automobile company in this city asking that clemency be shown him. Judge Crain said that he considered the man most fortunate in his wife He sentenced him to one year on his plea of guilty.

> JERSEY SULDIERS RESENT EXCLUSION

SEA GIRT. N. J. July 28.—That an effort will be made through military channels to force the lessee of the Asbury Park Beach Casino to admit men in uniform to the dances held there during the rest of the encampment was insinuated today by officers of the guard here.

Following the refusal to sell tickets to Lieut. William C. Burroughs, of Company D. of Trenton, one night earlier in the week a group of twenty men from the Second Regiment went to the hall last night and were refused admission.

They made a report of this matter to their superior officer and he is said to have asked Col. Horace M. Reading to take action in the matter.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Recipy with Mexico similar to Canad ciprocity is proposed in a resolutivoduced today by Representa turieson, of Texas, calling on Frant Taft immediately to sart as attous with Mexico "looking to fine memorare between the two country."

U. S. FINDS SUGAR FRAUDS IN PHILA.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28, — The Federal Grand Jury, which has been investigating for some time alleged customs frauds in the importation of sugar at the Port of Philadelphia. has completed its work, and it is believed has found that the suspicions of the government that frauds have been committed at this port are well founded

founded.

The report will be sent to the Department of Justice at Washington, where it may be made public. The Grand Jury was impaneled by Judge Holland in the United States District Court, on May 17, after special agents of the Department of Justice had spent nearly a year in collecting evidence.

dence.

According to statements made here, the frauds extend back a number of years, so far, in fact, that the statute of limitations will prevent the government from bringing criminal prosecutions. It is said, the evidence placed in the hands of the Federal authorities, however, will put the government in possession of facts that will enable it to cellect by civil suits hundreds of thousands of dollars in evaded duties.

PAID \$1 A MONTH AS POISON EATERS

Dr. Wiley Bought Queer Things in Interest of Nation's Stomach.

collaberating expert messenger" was also employed by the board, as well as "collaberating stenographer."

It is supposed that these employes ate benzoate of soda and other things while busily pursuing their ordinary vocations.

vocations.

Of course, in addition to these peculiarly designated assistants the board hired many "collaborating subjects."

Some of these received \$80 a month, some \$60 a month, some \$60 at month, some \$60 at month, some the course of the second of polson eaters were paid for their labors in the interest of science at the rate of \$1 a month each.

MORE UNDERVALUATION SUITS UNDER WAY

Eleven more forfeiture suits, involving \$155,000 in the aggregate, to recover in the German cutlery undervaluation cases were filed yesterday in the Federal District Court by Assistant United States. Attorney Carl E. Whitney. These suits are brought to forfeit eighty-six cases of razors, knives, scissors, etc., imported here from the Bolinger cutlery district in Rhenish Prussis.

A suit for value was filed yesterday in the Federal District Court in behalf of the government by Assistant United States Attorney Carl E. Whitney to recover \$155,219 against Poncel & Messer, dry goods at 58 Greene street. The members of the firm are John M. Poncel and John G. Messer. The government alleges undervaluations of importations.

BERGER INTRODUCES BILL TO SAVE BOYS

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A bill per hibiting the employment in any especi-of persons under 16 years of age by the government or any government contra-tor, and providing that special deliver letter carriers shall not be under I years old, was stroduced today by the recentative Berger, of Wisconsin, the S-cialist stember.

W. J. BURNS DENIES HIS SLEUTHS STO

Price. Two Cent

Plutes' Tool Shouts 'Lie About Rifling Perkins' Office.

IS NOW IN PHILA

President Gompers Feat Stolen Document Cannot Be Replaced.

was hired by the National Erect
Association to run down John J.
Namara, of the Ironworkers' Un
for dynamiting which was probdone by hired thugs of the differ
contractors, all under the jurisdict
of the association, and then blas contractors, all under the jurish of the association, and then buyon the union labor men in fort to discredit organized labor in this city yesterday and deal he consistently denies everythin Burns' operatives rifled the off Detective Gilbert B, Perkins dianapolis, of valuable papers would materially aid the McNidefense.

WASHINGTON, July 28.— The widely advertised investigation of the Wiley controversy and of the activities of the Remsen Board by the House Committee on Expenditures in the Agricultural Department was acheduled to besin at 10 colock this morning. At that hour there were morning at the consequence of the committee on hand, three Republicans and three Democrats, and the activities of the were did an and will not return to this committee on hand, there are morning to the European morning the morning to the three mornings and the consequent the toportopean hearings, until next Tuesday, so that they might have a chance in the meantime to examine the mass of correspondence in the Wiley Aresidate with the meantime to examine the mass of correspondence in the Wiley Aresidate with the meantime to examine the mass of correspondence in the Wiley Aresidate with the meantime to examine the mass of correspondence in the wiley are to the tempton of the tempton

against McNamara.

"I know that Ferkins' opera reported to the head of their bu that McNamara was innocent," said. "I also know these papers in the office of the Ferkins as prior to the visit to it of detect and that they were not there as quent to that visit.

"I am not prepared to say is became of them or whether it will possible to replace them if they not be found."

ERIE, Pa., July 28 frawn-out trial of Dete erkins and Charles Fran

All Suits and Hats Reduced 331/3% \$25 SUITS \$16.50 \$18 SUITS \$11.75

\$2 STRAW HATS \$1.33 YOUR MONEY BACK IF FOR ANY REASON YOU AREN'T SATISFIED

RICKARDS CO-OPERATIVE PROFIT SHARING ASSOCIATION Established 1895 "The Daylight Store"





Clothier, Tailor and Hatter

N. E. Cor. 26th St., N. Y. ortal eard will bring full OPEN SATURDAY UNurticulars. Write today. TH. 10.00

STRIKING VICTORY BY UNION BARBERS

Wages, Union's Expenses, and Have Closed Shop.

Local 261 of the Journeymen Bar-

On Monday last Kinas discharged a On Monday last Kinas discharged a man who had been working for him line months on the ground that he had joined the Barbers' Union. The following morning Organizers Felles and Thorp went round to see Kinas, and asked him to take back the man, and to run a union shop. Kinas recall waters. The sale

fused, saying:

"A union man can't work for m; by the commission, subjet a minute. I won't make a union shop if I have to get out of business en-

The organizers suggested that he might at least let the discharged man finish his week's work, or pay him his week's wage, but both these requests were refused by Kinas. The union therefore declared a strike against him.

Part of the campaign was the hold ing of a large open air meeting, and the organizers served notice on Kinas that he would have to take back his man, have a union shop, and pay the expenses of the meeting they were holding, and any other meeting they might have to hold during the fight.

Before the second meeting was be-un, Kinas came around, and offered a pay \$6. The organizers refused is offer, telling him he must pay the

his offer, telling him he must pay the \$10 wages and \$2 for the first meeting, and another \$2 for the meeting about to be held, Kinas refused, however, the terms offered.

On July 25 he offered to pay \$4 for the meetings that had been held, but refused to pay the \$10 wages demanded. His offer was refused, and he truned up at the local's meeting at the Labor Temple when he again rethe Labor Temple, when he again re-fused to pay the \$14. He was told the expenses were mounting up, and Thorp and Feiles turned away from

BEER DRIVERS' FESTIVAL.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Bert privers' Union, No. 23, will be celeprated tomorrow afternoon by a pic-nic and festival at Harlem River Park and Casino, 128th street and Second avenue. There will be bowling for cash prizes, moving pictures, and all sorts of amusements. Professional talent furnished by the White Rats Actors' Union will provide part of the entertainment.

This Is Our First Call Ad

We hope to continue advertising in The

Let's Get Acquainted

IT WILL PAY US.
IT WILL PAY YOU.
IF WILL PAY THE CALL.
We carry the largest stock of Ladies' and
Gents' Furnishings. Dry Geods, Notions, etc.,
on First Avense.

e give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps.

DEPARTMENT STORE 1618 First Ave Northeast Corner of Sith St. "Ask any Yorkville Comrade about us."

Our 18th Annual Sale is New On

CIVIL SERVICE

Local 251 Makes Open Shop Boss Pay Governor Dix Approves Action Placing About Fifty Positions in Exempt Class.

LOSES MORE JOBS

bers' International Union of America. today approved the action of the ALBANY, July 28.-Governor Dix has just won a fight against Boss State Civil Service Commission in Kinas, of 307 East 49th street, in placing in the exempt class about fifty Among the positions so classi-

Conservation Commission—Secre-tary, chief engineer, counsel, assistant counsel, three deputies, confidential secretary to each commissioner, chief of publication and appraiser of surplus canal waters. The salaries are fixed by the commission, subject to the ap-

State Fire Marshal—Two deputies, one at \$5,000 and another at \$3,000; secretary, \$2,500; chief engineer, \$2,-500; chief inspector, \$2,000; cashier, \$1,200; confidential stenographer, \$1,

State Controller—Commissioner of Private Banking, \$4,000; Supervising Examiner of Private Banks, \$3,000; three examiners of private banks, \$2,-

Labor Department-Factory inspec Labor Department—Factory inspec-tor, to act as assistant to the chief factory inspector, \$5,000: eight fac-tory inspectors, \$2,500 each. The changes in existing classifica-tion were the transfer from the com-petitive to the account schedule.

tion were the transfer from the com-petitive to the exempt schedule of three positions of Superintendent of Industries and two positions of finan-cial agent in the State Prison Depart-ment; assistant superintendent and chief clerk in the office of Commis-tions of Fines County. sioner of Records of Kings County, and the vacant position in the office of the Eric County Clerk.

COAL DEALERS FEAR MINERS WILL STRIKE

the Labor Temple, when he again refused to pay the \$14. He was told the expenses were mounting up, and Thorp and Felies turned away from him to go home.

But Kinas had had enough. He ran after them, paid up the \$14, and declared himself for a union shop.

The local was organized in 1901.

and this is the most notable victory it has yet achieved.

WANTS NO PAY FOR

LEGISLATIVE PRAYER

MADISON, Wis., July 28.—Rev. A.

L. Tull, a retired Methodist minister, has lost faith in the Wisconsin Legislature, and has returned a check for \$3 which he was paid for delivering a prayer in the Senate, with a letter to State Treasurer Dahl, reading as follows:

T received your check for \$3 for delivering a prayer in the Senate. If thank you and the Senate for the Courtesy, but return it. It would be purely commercializing to accept \$3 from the Senate for asking the favor of the Lord. Really it seems as if the \$572 paid for prayer durins this session was lost money. As the Legislature did such "rotten" business on all temperance measures, it indicates that not a single prayer reached the Lord for the promotion of temperance, but that the favored the broweries and saloons. How could prayer for money fail?

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Consult the strike of dock laborers at that place had been amicably settled.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Consult the strike of dock laborers at that place had been amicably settled.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Consult the strike of dock laborers at that place had been amicably settled.

The laborers were given an increase in wages of 33 per cent. A large numbers of Americans are directly interested in the shipping from that port. The laborers were given an increase in wages of 33 per cent. A large number of Americans are directly interested in the shipping from that port. The laborers were given an increase in wages of 33 per cent. A large numbers of Americans are directly interested in the shipping from that port.

ested in the shipping from that port The strike affected 3,500 laborers.

CARDIFI', July 28 .- The dockers' strike, after prolonged and difficult negotiations, was settled last night. The strike had involved the Welsh coal miners and paralyzed almost the whole trade of South Wales

END OF CANADIAN COAL STRIKE NEAR

OTTAWA Ont., July 28.—The big coal strike at the Alberta and British Columbia mines is expected to be settled tomorrow. The Minister of Labor received a telegram tonight from Lewis Stockett, president of the Western Coal Operators' Association, in which the operators announce their acceptance of the majority report of the Board of Conciliation and Investigation.

the Board of Conciliation and Inves-tigation.

The operators make substantial con-cessions in wages to the strikers, but the mines are to be run on the open shop principle.

The strike has lasted four months The strike has lasted four months and resulted in a complete tie-up of all the mines in Alberta and British Columbia.

ENGINEERS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

The annual picnic of the Interna-tional Union of Steam Engineers, Lo-cal 56, of Brooklyn, will be held to-morrow, at Klebretscheck's Eldorado Park, Myrtle and Woodhaven avenues, Glendale, I. I. To reach the park, take the "I." or trolley to Ridgewood Depot and transfer to a Richmond The annual picnic of the Interna-

TOUGH TWO HOURS

Convicted Banker Makes Former Confidential Man Scream Denials.

Joseph G. Robin, the convicted banker, grilled his former confidential man. Frederick K. Morris, for two hours yesterday, and confronted him number of affidavits in an ef-prove that, after giving the testimony that led to the downfall of the Robin enterprises, and getting im-munity from the District Attorney for his part in the financial operations, Morris is testifying falsely against Robin when opportunity offers, be-cause he is afraid that, if released from prison, Robin will take pains to see that himself and others are called upon to answer for their acts.

upon to answer for their acts.

The examination took place in the office of Stanley W. Dexter, referee in bankruptcy, in connection with the bankruptcy proceedings against Robin. The Bankers Reality and Security Company, a Robin concern of which S. T. Wood is president, and Morris secretary is upon of the new Morris secretary, is one of the pe-titioning creditors in the bankruptcy case. After Morris had testified concerning the company's claim against Robin, the latter asked permission from his counsel, Samuel J. Gold-smith, to cross-examine Morris in an effort to show that he is so prejudiced against Robin that his testimony not to be relied upon.

not to be relied upon.

At the outset nobin endeavored to show that Morris, in writing up the books of the Bankers' Reaity and Security Company, had not given him credit for certain items that should have been credited to him, and succeeded in showing that one of them was a purchase from Robin of \$150.000 worth of bonds of the LaFrance Copper Company, a Heinze concern, for which the company was to pay Robin about \$124,000.

Morris is represented in the proceedings by Rollins & Rollins, counsel for the State Banking Department. The department was called on to produce certain records of the Washington Savings Bank for use in the questioning of Morris, but although some of the records were produced, an agreement, which Robin said was important to the proceeding, was not found.

portant to the proceeding, was found.

\$250,000 Agreement Missing.

"That agreement represents about \$250,000 of the assets of the Washington Savings Bank," said Robin. "Do you mean to tell me that the department has lost it?"
Redmond, of counsel for the Banking Department, said that he didn't believe the agreement has been lost, but that in the two days given to find it the agreement hadn't been turned up. Upon the insistance of Robin Referee Dexter directed that the agreement be found before the next hearing.

hearing.
Robin then told Referee Dexter that Robin then told Referee Dexter that he wanted to go further afield in introducing testimony as to Morris' credibility, because "he has made statements in other tribunals that differ from what he is saying now, and I want to show that he is wiffully misstating facts; that he is prejudiced, and that no credence can be put in his testimony."

testimony."

Robin then asked Morris if he recalled meeting Dr. Louise Rabinowitch in the Robin offices on December 28, when William T. Jerome was with her. Morris remembered, and Robin reading from an affidavit made by his sister, asked if Morris hadn't said, "Doctor, I cannot take your hand, for I am not worth it; I am utterly ashamed, because I sold out your brother."

Morris Denies Robin's assertion.

Morris Deuics Robin's assertion.

Morris said he didn't make such a statement, and Robin continued:
"Didn't you say, "I have ruined an innocent man to save the guilty, because I thought your brother would not recover from his illness? Don't you remember saying, 'My God, doctor, it is too late to tell the ruth now. It is all framed up the other way, If I had known your brother would get well before immunity was offered me. I might have acted differently. I have to stick to it now?"

"I absolutely didn't say it, I tell you, almost screamed Morris.
"Do you recall meeting me in Commissioner Alexander's office later, when I said to you, 'In Heaven's name, Morris, what have you done, and why did you put that all up to me? You know the men who ruined the companies. Why don't you put it up to them?

"Didn't you tell me you couldn't discuss these things with me, but would talk with my attorney, Mr. Goldsmith; and didn't you ask if he could be trusted? Didn't you ski fhe could be trusted? Didn't you then tell him that you were ashamed to tell me before my face that it was true that the \$350,000 mortgage was all prepared to send down for execution. but that you destroyed the copy you

was all prepared to send down for execu-tion, but that you destroyed the copy you had when you appeared against me, in order that there should be no record to contradict your statements?"
"I said no such thing," insisted Morris.

CHICAGO PEDDLERS APPEAL TO MAYOR

Dandy for Iced Tea White Rose CEYLON TEA One Quality Only, the Best

eral Pickets-Cops Fail to Aid Workers.

The activity of the plug-uglies hired by the bosses to beat up strik-ing leather goods workers was re-newed yesterday, when six pickets were so badly manhandled that they had to be attended by a physician. About a dozen strikers were also ar-rested, after being altacked by the thugs.

Sam Weissman, Sam Pollok, J. Goldberg and Sam Heishess were nabbed by policemen on strike duty after they were beaten so badly that a patrol wagon had to be called to take them to the station house, as they could not walk. A fight also took lace near the shop of Cohen & Kalbert, 31 Grand street, and several pickets were badly beaten. The cops who were on strike duty, as usual, failed to arrest the thugs, but appeared on the scene to protect them when other pickets arrived to rescue their fellow workers.

The thugs have now adopted a new system of getting at the strikers They disguise themselves as workers who are looking for work, pass near the shop, stop to read the signs of help wanted, and when the pickets come over to them asking them not to go to work, they set upon them and beat them.

The Women's Trade Union League will send out college girls to do picket duty as they have done in waist makers' strike, according to Miss Mary E. Dreier.
The Forward yesterday sent in \$300

for the strikers and promised to send more. The Settlement Committee will hereafter meet at the Women's Trade Union League office, 43 East 22d street, between 9 and 12 in the morn-

ANOTHER WARSHIP ORDERED TO HAITI

s" of the Situation in the Black Republic Alarms Official Washington.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Owing to what is believed to be increased "seriousness" of the situation in Haiti and the expected attack upon Port au Prince, the scout cruiser Salem was ordered this afternoon to rush with all possible speed to that port. The Salem has been held at Norfolk for several days awaiting developments. With her arrival there will be five American warships patroling the Haitian coast. Minister Furniss reported today that the situation was more serious, particularly since the city of Aux Cayes had revolted. The consulat Port De Paix, however, reported the situation quiet there. WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Owing to

the situation quiet there.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 28

—As the result of a severe defeat administered to the rebels at Aux Cayes yesterday President Simon has taker yesterday President Simon has taken heart and proposes to offer all the resistance possible to the revolutionists. The uprising at Aux Cayes, which is the place of residence of President Simon, was headed by General Larrieux, and the latter was captured by the government troops, who were commanded by Ulysses Simon, a son of the President. Larrieux was tried by drumhead court-martial, found guilty, and shot within a short time, after his capture. Many of the rebels were killed and wounded at Aux Cayes, and the engagement is reported were killed and wounded at Aux Cayes, and the engagement is reported to have been a decisive victory for the government.

M'DONALD TALKS OF NATIONAL UNITY

LONDON, July 28.—Ramsay Mac-Donald, chairman of the Labor party, said that so long as there was a labor party in Germany, England and France they would co-operate to the last moment to seek peace.

He was exceedingly sorry that Lioyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, had made the statement that he did in another place, but he hoped and prayed that no European nation would assume for a single mo-ment that the party divisions in this country would weaken the spirit or the national unity. weaken the national

CROKER ALIMONY REDUCED. Court Cuts Wife's Allowance from \$200 to \$150 a Month.

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich granted yesterday the application by former Fire Chief Croker to reduce the \$200 a month alimony that his wife, Ella J. Croker, has been drawing pending her suit for a separation, and fixed alimony at \$150. The court said that since the Appellate Division decided that \$200 was sufficient when Croker was getting \$10,000 a year salary \$150 would be proper when he was getting a pension of \$6,000.

The court found that Croker is getting an oprofits yet from his new enterprise, the Bureau of Fire Prevention, and said that when Mrs. Croker can prove that he is getting substantial income from that source she can apply to have her alimony increased. Supreme Court Justice Giegerich

CHICAGO, July 28.—A delegation of striking peddiers, who refuse to sell vegetables from their wagons untile council repeals the anti-noise ordinance which prevents them from crying their wares, called on Mayor Harrison today and urged him to suppend the ordinance.

At the same time they presented a monster petition asking for a repeal of the law with terms so obnoxious. A number of commission houses have joined with the peddiers in asking for a repeal of the law, declaring that great masses of vegetables are spoiling because the peddiers from the intervention of the law with the peddiers in the strike today and few if any wagons were on the streets.

Housewives still maintain that grocerymen are taking advantage of the strike to raise the price of green groceries.

HARRY MUST STAY OUT.

BARRY MUST STAY OUT.

The application of Richard Barry, the magazine writer, for a writ of mandamus directing the Players Club to reinstate him to membership on the ground that the club had no right to expei him for statements he male in a magazine article concerning members of the theatrical profession, was denied yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Glegerich, who ruled that the club had power to drop Barry and was probably justified in doing so under the circumstances.

BRICK MAKERS WORRIED.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 28.—The Greater New York Brickmakers' Association, which represents about 100 brick yards, at a meeting held this afternoon in this city, protested against the city of New York using reinforced concrete in the erection of its city building.

LEATHER STRIKE C. F. U. IS WARNED ABOUT WARD BREAD

Bakers' Union Continues Fight Upon Scab Concern Which Plans Monopely.

The fight against the Ward Bread Company, which is said to be an annex of the Steel Trust, was again taken up at the Central Federated Union, at its meeting at the Labor Temple, last night, after listening to an appeal made by Charles Iffiand, organizer of the Bakers Union.

Iffiand said that the drivers are explaining that the bread is union-made, and say that the label pasted on the bread is the union label. Iffiand warned the workers to beware of these drivers, as they are nothing but tools of the company, and that the label pasted on the bread was not a union label, but the trade-mark of the company.

The grievance of the machinests

THED TRACK Ly

The company, and that the label pasted on the bread was not a union label, but the trade-mark of the company.

The grievance of the machinists against the World came up in the report of the Executive Board. The machinists delegates made a demand that the World be placed upon the unitary list. The delegates from the other trades opposed such a step, and it was decided to refer the matter to the matter to the international unions intered. The Joint Labor Committee, which consisted of delegates from the United Hebrew Trades, Central Fedural Libert Union, Brooklyn Central Labor Union, Building Trades Council, United Board of Business Agents, and the Women's Trade Union League brought in a report indorsing the Union How Helps and the Women's Trade Union League brought in a report indorsing the Union How Helps and the Women's Trade Union League brought in a report indorsing the Union How Helps and the Women's Trade Union League brought in a report indorsing the Union How Helps and the Women's Trade Union League brought in a report indorsing the Union How Helps and the Women's Trade Union How Helps and the He

Boro President McAnenny sent a letter stating that he would take up the protest against the removal of

newstands.

Bottlers and Drivers' Union. No. 347. wanted Ohmeis, Kissel. Lutz Brothers, Benjamin Brothers, Krumenacker and Neumer continued on the unifair list.

Harry DeVeaux, of the White Rats, complained that the stage employes had signed an agreement with several managers calling for the employment of union engineers and firemen only and that they left out the actors, musicians and bill posters. Kelly, of the Stage Employes, said that agithe White Rats did not specify in their agreements about the employment of any union men, excepting actors the stage employes had a right not to mention any of the other trades in their agreements.

in their agreements.

The Subway Committee will meet at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, and all interested trades are requested to attend the meeting.

ployed on that ship struck for nigher wages.

They claim that the cooks are poorly paid, and that they work for less than \$20 a month. The sailors and firemen are also poorly paid. It was declared yesterday that the union would today picket Pier 11, at the Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, from where the Porto Rico liners Berwind and Cherokee are supposed to sail for Porto Rico.

COP SHOOTS MAN

In a fight early yesterday in the hallway of 221 21st street, Brooklyn, with two men, Policeman Heinrich, of the Fourth avenue station, was assaulted, had his club taken away, and was thrown down a flight of stairs.

He pulled his revoived and shot one of the men through the right lung. The wounded man said he was William Gilber, sometimes called Duff, 28 land Gilber, sometimes called Gilb In a fight early yesterday in the hallway of 221 21st street, Brooklyn, with two men, Policeman Heinrich, of the Fourth avenue station, was assuited, had his club taken away, and was thrown down a flight of stairs.

He pulled his revoived and shot one of the men through the right lung. The wounded man said he was William Gilber, sometimes called Duff, 28 years old, of 279 ½ 14th street, was taken to the Norwegian Hospital in a critical condition. The other man, who was not subdued until the reserves arrived from the Fourth avenue station, said he was Pat Connelly.

The policeman was attacked when

nue station, said he was Pat Con-nelly.

The policeman was attacked when he went to investigate a complaint of Kate Lewis, 22, of 225 25th street, that she had been assaulted by two men. The policeman was not seriously

HINDU'S VICTIM DEAD.

CHICAGO, July 28. - Archibale CHICAGO. July 28. — Archibala Hunt, a contractor, who with seven others was shot Wednesday by Mahomed Husain, a frenzied Hindu, while walking along Clark street, died early today from loss of blood, following the amputation of his leg. A charge of assault against Husain will be changed to one of murder.

LABORER FALLS TO DEATH.

Falling asleep, as he sat on the sill of an open window, where he went to get air because he felt ill, John Fortunato, 44 years old, employed us a laborer on George W. Perkins' estate at Riverdale, fell four stories at his home, 145 Waverly street, Yonkers, yesterday early morning and was killed. The man leaves nine children, one four days old.

SUMMER SPECIALS

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

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

Men's 2-Piece Suits, made to measure, Coat and Trousers, formerly \$18,

\$20 and \$22, now \$15. **Henry Heller**

FASHIONABLE TAILOR AND CLOTHIER

INTERBOROUGH MAY

Construction Apt to Begin at 63 FOREST ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ments, the third-tracking and the extensions,

This arrangement is to continue for twenty-five years after any nortion of the new roads are completed. Only a single fare of 5 cents can be charged for a continuous trip in the same general direction.

The right is reserved for the city to take over the Webster avenue ine and the Jerome avenue line within ten years, and the Queensboro Bridge line within five years after beginning operation.

Invitations to witness, the beginning of subway digging on Monday next were sent out yesterday by the Public Service Commission.

MAYOR GAYNOR WRITES KERNOCHAN A LETTER

not to mention any of the other trades in their agreements. The Subway Committee will meet at Beethoven Hall, 210 5th street, at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, and all interested trades are requested to attend the meeting.

SEAMEN BRING RED D

LINE TQ THE MARK

The Seamen's Union announced yesterday that it had succeeded in effecting a settlement with the Red D Line, that firm having granted the demands of the union. The Guebec and Bermuda maji liner Oceania was tied up yesterday when the seamen employed on that ship struck for higher wages.

They claim that the cooks are poorly paid, and that they work for less than \$20 a month. The sailors and fremeen are also poorly paid. It was

ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN JOHN IRVIN WRECK

CANADIAN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA. Ont., July 28.—The French Canadian Nationalists announce that they will concentrate their efforts to defeat the Government at the forthcoming elections on the navai agreement it acquiesced in at London, and will practically ignore the reciprocity issue.

at London, and will present the reciprocity issue.
Obstruction continued today in the House of Commons. The latest information is that dissolution will be announced on Wednesday. Sir Wilfred Laurier and Earl Grey were again in consultation today.

CITY DOCTOR BADLY HURT.

Dr. Hugh Reid, a physician in the Department of Health, was struck by a northbound express train at 15th street yesterday afternoon. His skull was fractured, and he was unconscious when taken to Bellevue Hospital. It was said there that his injuries might prove fatal.

"PEG POSTS" FOR BROOKLYN.

The stationary post plan, now in effect over all of Manhattan, went into force in the Sixth avenue station in brooking at 11 o'clock last night. This is the first Brooking predict to have

271 Hamburg Ave., cor. Greene Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Reingold Beer

THIRD TRACK "L" S. Liebmann's Sons Brewing Co.

Martin Derx

MEN'S PURNISHINGS cos-cos MROADWAY, BROO t, Manhattan Ave. and Deb CIGAR MANUFACTURES CHAS. GACKENHEIME Cigars, Wholesale and Re

1271 MYRTLE AVENUE, BROOKLY BARBER CLEANLINESS AND PROMPT SERVI Hair Cutting, Singoing and Massagia C. N. Calender, 4809 5th Ava., Breek

Cypress Sporting Goods Bicroice. Kodahs and Scorting Goods, iring premptly attended to, 2760 ATLANTIC AVENUE. BROOKLYS. J. YUNCKES. Manager.

H. Delventhel Platbush Ave., Cor. Cortelyou Rend Telephone 58 Flatbush. Schrier Brothers

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, UP TO DATE CLOTHIER. B. PFEFFERKORN

427 Knickerbocker Ave., Bro

Haslach Shoes WAR

HIGH-GROUND DAIRY CO QUALITY OUR MOTTO. COUNTRY BOTTLED MILE.

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

640-453 Madison St. Tel. 4500 Bed.

SHOES OF STYLE L. DIAMOND Goldschmid

Up to Date Hatter and Men's Fur

Fulton St., bet. Cleveland and : Brooklyn, H. Y. The Wilder Shoe S RELIABLE FAMILY POOTWI

879 Knickerbocker Ave., Near Conelia Street- Brooklyn.

C. O. LOEBEL Union Hatter and Mea's Furnisher, 1805 PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN

GEORGE EHLENBERGER FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALACES WYCKOFF AVENUE, BROOKLYN. M. Conches Furnished for All Occasions.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Wear the TRIEBITZ SH 1734 Pitkin Ave., Opp. Posts fice.

MAGONISTAS STILL BUSY ON BORDER

United States Troops Continue Patrol Rio Grande—Spanisrds

PRESIDIO, Tex., July 28.—The tivity of the Magonista revolutionists the border region of Maxico near here caused the United States War Departa to keep the military patrol of the Grande in what is known as the Big Design

ADIAN PARLIAMENT
NEARS DISSOLUTION

The two troops of cavalry, one of the day subsides.

Reports are received here daily of a committed upon ranches and villege bands of wandering Magonistas. So fort is being made by federal troop quell them.

MONTEREY, Mex., July 38.—
iards are flocking into Monterey
the Sabitass coal mining district other parts of the States of Coshai Durango, where their lives are
threatened by bands of Mexicans.
The striking miners at Festila
driven all of the Spaniards, more
100 in number, out of the district
many of them have sought and
Monterey.

Monterey.

Wealthy Spaniards all a are disposing of their people and leaving Montes.



HEALTH EMPLOYE ACTED AS DOCTOR

Says He Passed Vessels in Place of Regular Quarantine Physicians.

Investigation of the administration of tine affairs by Dr. Alvah H. Doty. alth officer of the port, was resumed lay in the Supreme Court before nois, N. Bulger, special commissioner apd by Governor Dix to take the testi-

The first witness, Richard Lee, of Fort Wadsworth, who has been employed at antine for thirty years, part of which he acted as marine correspondent Safety Insulated Wire and Cable Com-

paysicians in issuing health certificates and passing coastwise vessels. He collected fees from coastwise vessels. Lee said he had been accepting these fees for three of or four years. Judge Balger said he did not believe the health officer of the port had any authority for collecting fees from coastwise vessels.

Arthur Denyse, 27 Catlin avenue, Tompkinsville, S. I., told of assisting in the collection of fees at Quarantine. He also told of visits of young women to the Coarantine station and their being entermined in the absence of Dr. Doty by emiloyes, using his private office for the article.

arties.

So often were these visits of girls, said benue, that Dr. Doty's private office beams known as the "greenroom" to the amployes there.

There was also gambling and card playing, testified Denyse. Dr. Doty finally leard of the gambling, made an investigation and discharged one man.

Smuggling cigars, wines and other merhandise was a common thing at Quaranties, according to Denyse. He finally refige according to Denyse. There are still thirty-eight more steel wire men under indictions.

LOAN SHARKS HIT HARD BY DIX VETO

KEYSTONE TRAINMEN FIGHT FOR NEW LAW

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—Atcorney General John C. Bell ancounces that counsel representing
the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen would be associated with Attoley William H. Allen, of the State
failroad Commission, and himself
in defending the proceedings to encoin the commission from enforcing
the "full crew" act.

The Brooks bill prevents the sharks
setting more than 18 per cent a year.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 28.—The elaware and Hudson Company has led a bill in equity praying for an junction to restrain the State Railroad Commission from enforcement of the "full crew" act. The action is similar to that brought by the Penn-grivania Railroad a short time ago.

RUSSIA SAYS NO FIGHT NEAR TEHERAN

MORE PRISONERS WANTED! Unless Jail Population Grows Concticut Crops Will Suffer.

HADDAM, Conn., July 28.—Unless there is an increase of prisoners soon in the Middlesex prison here, the crops on the county farm will suffer a heavy loss.

In past seasons there has been plenty of help, but now labor is so scarce that the sheriff is hoping for additions to his working gang.



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

mportant

NOW TOTAL \$54,900 LA FOLLETTE STILL

even More Officers Fined \$1,000 Each, Leaving Thirty-eight More Still Under Indicts

Judge Archbald yesterday afternoon accepted nolo contendere pleas, and imposed fines of \$1,000 each in the following instances of indicted Steel Wire Trust men: Henry G. Stoddard, president and treasurer of the Trenton Iron Com-

J. D. Keith, vice president of the Phoenix Horse Shoe Company of Illi-

Samuel H. Roberts, secretary of the same company.

Thomas H. Taylor, assistant sales

agent of the American Steel and Wire Company of New Jersey. Le Roy Clark and George B. Wil-son, president and tresurer of the

or a press association, testified that he cometimes acted in place of the regular playsicians in issuing health certificates and passing coastwise vessels. He collected fees from coastwise vessels.

Lee said he had been accepting these for three of or four years. Judge Company of Illinois, who is now on the ocean.

Earlier in the day Henry A. Ham

The fines thus far imposed upon the defendants, who have been permitted to plead nolo contendere, aggregate \$54,900. There are still thirty-eight

HARD BY DIX VETO

gating Commission-Sharks Can Get Only 18 Per Cent Interest.

ALBANY, July 28 .- The poor loan harks are very hard hit, and there s rumor in their camp of suspended

getting more than 18 per cent a year on the loans that are secured by salaries, and prohibits them from making any additional charges for making any additional charges for firm, while robbing the septuagena-drawing papers, for brokers' fees, or rian's apartments on the tenth floor of any other of the smart tricks these ruffians have practiced.

In addition to these restraints, the

of the loan, and this is calculated to

put a very big spike in the wheel.

The sharks complain that they cannot live with an 18 per cent interest. st. Petersburg, July 28.—A dispatch from Teheran, Persia, states that the Russian Minister there has declared Russia will not permit a battle within thirty kilometers (about the will have the commission which the will have the commission, Dix twenty miles), of the capital.

Interpretable of the with an 18 per cent interest, and it was to have the Brooks bill set a new mark in the murder annals of the city.

Aside from the terrible swiftness with which the net of the law has been drawn about the boyish murder-

BAKU, Transcaucasia, Russia, July 28.—The owner of the steamer Christofore has discharged its capitaln and assistant capitaln because they communicated to the press the news of the voyage on the Christofore of the ex-Shah while he was returning to Persia. The oil steamer is not permitted to carry passengers, and Mohammed Ali Mirza paid \$25,000 for his transportation, unable to approve this appropriation, and for that reason the bill is disap-

WISCONSIN'S INDUSTRIAL

MORE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—In postal savings banks established in second-class postoffices.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—In postal savings banks established in second-class postoffices.

WORD SHOPS TORM ENTIRE TO MENTAGE TO MEN

employes went for attorneys' fees and costs.

"Under the laws of the State, employers having 200 or more employes may organize mutual companies. By doing this much of the expense of administration may be saved. For instance, while it costs 51 per cent of the premium to administer the fund with our Itability companies, in Germany, with the mutual companies, that is done for less than 15 per cent."

Chairman Crownhart brought to the attention of the manufacturers the section of the law requiring employers to do everything reasonably necessary to protect the life, health, safety and welfare of their employes.

WOODRUFF MAN GETS GOOD JOB

Controller Prendergast yesterday appointed John E. Smith, who lost his position on the Board of Elections when the Republicans of Brooklyn decided that Tim Woodruff would have to give up the leadership, an Auditor of Accounts, at a salary of \$4,000. Smith is a former newspaper man, and a protege of Woodruff.

Societa Co-operativa di Consumo di Neu York (Consumers Co-operative Society) **57 Carmine Street**

Pure Olive Oil, Imported and Domestic Wifer both the table and medicinal use. Good Co-operative Production and sold by a Co-optive Unnears.

Announcement

We beg to inform our Patrons and Customers we have old Restuarant at 72 Suffolk Street.

We are opening a new place, that in size and beauty, will eclipse anything existing. In short, it will be the pride of the East Side. Our new Restaurant and Cafe will be located at 11 Essex Street, Between Grand and Broome Streets

Our friends will not have to wait very long for the opening, as we re pushing the work as fast as possible. Respectfully st as possible. Respectfully, MAX KASIMIRSKY and JOS. KROOK.

SORE ON RECIPROCITY

Cost of Living, Declares Badger Insurgent.

MADISON, Wis., July 28.-Under the caption "Whose Victory?" Senator La Follette denounces the Canadian reciprocity pact in the current issue of La Follette's magazine, declaring it was a "piece of private legislation" enacted into law "in supine obedience to Presidential mandate." According to La Follette, the treaty will not reduce the cost of living, nor touch the "outrages of the Payne Aldrich Tariff Law."

The passage of the bill, he de clares, "is a victory for the railroads, which may have the increased traffic as Canadian wheat flows into our mills, and as agricultural ments, motors, and other manufactures go from our factories to the farms and homes of Canada.

"It is a victory for the millers. They are given free access to the great wheat fields of Canada and are handed a club with which to beat down the prices received by American farmer for his grain. Yet the millers are amply protected from the foreign flour manufacturer.

They may bring in free the meat animals of Canada, to compete with our sheep and cattle.

SLAYER OF BROKER **OUICKLY INDICTED**

son, the aged cashier of a brokerage

shark has to file the assignment of the the Court of General Sessions on Mon-borrower's wages with the employer day, and will go to trial as soon after within three days after the conclusion as the evidence against him can be as the evidence against him can be

RAILROADS CLEANED UP \$930,262,475 LAST YEAR

PUBLIC BATH ESCAPES.

NO WALSH PAROLE NOW. Board Won't Consider His Case Until

FREIGHT ADVANCE CHECKED.

SPORTS

GIANTS BEATEN

Treaty Won't Reduce the Drop First of Series to Mighty St. Louis Cardinals by Score of 5 to 2,

ST. LOUIS July 28 - The Giants fell before the Cardinals this after-noon, losing by the score of 5 to 2. A big crowd saw the game. The score:

AB. R. H. O. A. E New York. Doyle, 2b...... Snodgrass, cf..... Totals31 2 8 24 16

St. Louis. A Huggins, 2b..... Totals......32 5 11 27 12
*Batted for Devore in eighth.

the last two innings after he had

Totals35 6 7 24 13

Totals36 8 14 27 11 *Batted for Ragon in ninth:

DISCUSS BALL PLAYING.

for Them to Play.

NAVAL ACADEMY HEAD

GERMANY IN OPIUM CONFAB.

House of Prostitutio

Vital Public & Co., 118 V. S

Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 Cincinnati3 0 1 1 0 3 0 0

relieved Barger in the sixth.

Brooklyn.
Tooley, ss
Daubert, 1b
Wheat, 1f
Hummel, 2b
Davidson, cf
Coulson, rf
Zimmerman, 3b
Erwin

Cincinnati.

Grant, ss Egan, 2b

New York.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Louis..... 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 **REDS BEAT DODGERS** Barger Has a Bad Day and Is Hit Hard in Poorly Played Game-

Score 8 to 6. "It is a victory for the packers CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 28 .- In a poorly played game the Reds de-feated the Brooklyns today by a score of 8 to 6. While both outfields worked well the fielding of both in-fields was very bad. The visitors

Paul Geidel, a 17-year-old bellboy was indicted yesterday for murder in

The youth will plead to the indictment before Judge Crain in Part I of the Court of General Sessions on Mon-

been handled so far, including his capture within twenty-four hours of the time the crime was committed,

Ministers Debate Whether It's Proper DES PLAINES, Ill., July 28 .- "There

Breaking from Moorings, Floats Dow East River—Does \$500 Damages.

East River—Does \$500 Damages.

Public Bath 6, moored at Randall's Island, broke from its moorings early yesterday and drifted down the East River as far as 89th street before it was recovered. On the way down it hit the side of a New Haven Rail-road float, staving in the side of the latter and doing about \$500 damages to both craft.

On the bath house was Alfred Dyrobo, a watchman. He was taken off the bath by the tug William H. Flannery at 89th street. Both float and bath put inot the dock at the foot of East 102d street for temporary repairs.

He's Free of Indictment.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The Federal Board of Parole has decided not to consider the case of John R. Walsh, convicted banker and notorious antisocialist, whom President Tait recently refused clemency, unless the cremaining indictments against him are disposed of.

According to law, Walsh would be eligible to-apply for parole when the board meets at Leavenworth penitentiary in September, but rules forbid consideration of any prisoner who is still under indictment.

GERMANY IN OPIUM CONFAB.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Germany at last has decided to participate in the International Opion Conference, which is to be held at The Hague in October. This information was conveyed to the State Department today by the American Charge de 'Affaires at Berlin. Germany is the last of the European powers to signify her intention of participating in the conference which was suggested several months ago by the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Advances in class freight rates proposed by 150 railways operating in Central Traffic Association territory in the middle West were today suspended until November 23 by the Interstate Commerce Commission for investigation. The proposed tariffs were to have become effective August 1.

HIGHLANDERS LUSE

Chicago White Sox Make Two Run in Fourteenth Inning and Win Game, 7 to 5.

The Highlanders made a bad start on the series with Chicago yesterday, losing to the White Sox in a clos four-teen-inning struggle. Score, 7 to 5. An infield hit by McConnell, three-baser by Lord, and sacrifice fly, gave the White Sox two runs in the fourteenth inning, and wen the game. The light was poor when the fourteenth was played, and the game should have been called earlier. The New Yorks tied the score by batting Lange out of the box in the ninth. Ford received miserable support. The score

Chicago. AB. R. H. McConnell, 2b. 7 1 3 Lord, 3b. 5 2 2 Callahan, if 5 0 1 McIntyre, rf. 6 0 1 McIntyre, rf.... Bodie, cf.... Zeider, 1b... Tannehill, ss...

Quinn, p...... 1 0 Caldwell, p..... 3 1

Totals.......55 5 15 42 17 Batted for Ford in the fifth. Chicago... 010310000000002-Sew York.. 00001001300000-

fields was very bad. The visitors were unable to hit Fromme hard, TONY ROSS MAKES only two of their drives being clean hits. Erwin's home run with the bases full, enabled the visitors to tie FERGUSON QUIT

the score in the sixth after the Reds had accumulated a five-run lead. Barger had a bad day. He was hit hard and had lots of trouble getting Sandy Ferguson, the Boston heavy-weight, displayed a disinclination for taking further punishment, and showed his old-time chicken-heartedness by dethem over. Though he gave no passes, he generally gave a better two or three straight balls at the start. Ragon held the Reds safe in

weight, displayed a disinclination for taking further punishment, and showed his old-time chicken-heartedness by deliberately quitting during the fifth session in his bout with Tony Ross, of Pittsburg, last night at the St. Nicholas Rink. Ferguson had to do much holding and wrestling to stave off the imminent knockout that stared him in the face before he hoisted the "white flag."

The fourth round was a particularly had one for Sandy. Both landed left jabs to the face. Ross swung a hard right to the kidney. Ferguson missed with his right and hit Ross s shoulder with his left. Ferguson brought up a light hook under the jaw. Ross planted a hard right swing to Sandy's neck, and followed this with a solid smash to the stomach that made Ferguson grunt audibly and hold on desperately till the bell rang, the finish. Sandy went to his corner shaking his head sadly, and probably then decided to give up the ghost in the following round, which he did.

JOE JEANNETTE TO FIGHT.

Joe Jeannette, the colored light-Joe Jeannette, the colored light-heavyweight champion, who re-cently defeated Al Kublak, the Michigan giant, in three rounds, will appear against "Sandy" Fer-guson, Jim Barry or Tony Ross, at the Twentieth Century A. C. next Tuesday night, Jeannette is anxious to meet every aspirant for Jack Johnson's title in the heavyweight class, and is willing to meet either Sam Langford or Jack O'Brien. The winner of this contest meet either Sam Langford or Jack street car. One, a woman, was re-O'Brien. The winner of this contest moved to the New York Hospital and will be matched against the winner may die. The injured are: of the White Hope tournament which be staged by the club on August

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

DES PLAINES, Ill., July 28.—"There are plenty of men who will sit on the edge of a high board fence for three hours watching a ball game, who will get restless sitting in a comfortable church pew for an hour," declared Rev. C. G. Carswell. addressing the monster Methodist camp meeting here today. "The trouble with such men," he continued. "is that they lack the joy of the Lord in their hearts."

The remarks brought on a discussion as to whether ministers should play ball or attend ball games. It was brought out that at least two or three pastors had season tickets to the ball parks.

Rev. Henry Orstrom, the evangelist, defended baseball, and declared golf was the best relief he had ever found when overtaxed from the nervous strain of preaching. At Pittsburg. R. H. E. Boston.... 000020200—494
Pittsburg...41100021x—9142
Batteries — Brown, Mattern and Kling and Raridan; Adams and Simon.

At Chicago. Phila..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 — 3 10 0 Chicago.... 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 0 x — 6 11 0 Batterles—Burns and Morgan; Mc-

Intyre and Archer. American League. At Washington.

R. H. E. Cleveland.. 100000100—2 8 2
Washington 00002040x—6 10 1
Batteries — Krapp and Fisher; Hughes and Street. WILL BE RELIEVED At Philadelphia-First Game.

-Summers and Stanage: Batteries-Bender and Thomas At Philadelphia-Second Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 28.—Naval Academy circles were surred today by the announcement that Commander R. E. Coonts, commandant of midshipmen, would be relieved from duty here about September 1, at which time the summer practice fleet commanded by him will just have returned to Annapolis. Though Commander Coontz has served as commandant less than one year when the usual tour of duty lasts over three years he will be relieved at that time by Commander J. H. Logan.

Many think it strange that the incident of last winter, when Miss Catherine Beers, the daughter of a Yale professor, was snubbed at the academy by having her escort told by a young officer that he should not have brought her to a midshipman's hop because she was a governess, should have been followed so closely by the departure of the two ranking officers. A few weeks after, Superintendent Bowyer asked to be relieved on account of his health, and now comes the news that Commander Coontz, who, as commandant of midshipmen, is head of the department of discipline, has been displaced. Detroit.... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 — 5 10 Phila..... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 — 6 9 Batteries -Donovan an Stanage; Coombs and Lapp.

At Boston-Boston-St. Louis game STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY, National League.

New York at St. Louis; Brooklyn at

Cincinnati; Chicago at Philadelphia; Pittsburg at Boston.

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

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TOOT! ALL ABOARD "THE EMPIRE"

Socialist Artists and Writers of the Masses and a Big Crowd on Hudson Tonight.

Tonight is THE night. After several weeks of arduous la-bor in making and developing plans for the Masses' excursion which bor in making and developing pro-for the Masses' excursion which "comes off" this evening, those per-sons who have been giving their time and energy to make the event a success have not toiled in vain. The good ship, The Empire, leaves Ganse-voort street (one block below West 14th street), promptly at 7 o'clock. The Socialist artists and writers of

The Socialist artists and writers of The Masses, who are nationally famous by their frequent contributions to other magazines, will be on board, But they will not be the whole show. The crowd of Socialists who are going tonight will be the whole show. The Empire will scrape the New York pier on the return trip from up the Hudson about midnight to dispose of the early birds. But she will then turn about and proceed down the river, to be gone until any

down the river, to be gone until any down the river, to be gone until any old time Sunday morning. There's soing to be refreshments and vaude-ville on the lower dock, and classic and costume dances on the second

Then there will be a lot of chat between the wiseacres. The gink who remains home is going to miss a of fun. All aboard for the Masses' excur-

SEVEN INJURED IN STREET CAR CRASH

Traffic Delayed for Half an Hour When Vehicles Collide Woman May Die.

Seven persons were injured in a street car collision yesterday mornthe ing, when a northbound Seventh aveng to nue car ran into a westbound 23d Mabel Smith, Lucy Lean, Joseph

Boig, Fritz Martin, Patrick Joyce, Arthur Bergman and William Kelley. Slippery tracks caused the collision. The Seventh avenue car struck the other in the center and those who were sitting with their backs toward the south were thrown across the car and into the laps of the passen gers opposite.
Frederick Theiss, motorman of the

Frederick Theiss, motorman of the 23d street car, when he felt the impact, put on his brakes hard and succeeded in stopping the car before it had toppied over. The car was carried from the tracks, however, and lay diagonally in the center of the street. The entire side was smashed in

The vestibule of the Seventh avenue the vestibule of the seventh avenue car was crushed and Kelley was thrown to the pavement, where he lay unconscious. The reserves from three precincts were called. Traffic was delayed for half an hour, while a wrecking crew removed the cars.

CATSKILL, N. Y., July 28.—While canceing with three high school boys above Athens this morning the Rev. Walter Cielland, aged 20, Rector of Trinity Church at Athens, lost his life by drowning in the Hudson.

PREACHER DROWNS IN HUDSON.

LIGHTNING RESTORES HEARING WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 28.—
Sixty-five-year-old Mrs. James Becker,
of Canaan. Wayne county, who has
been deaf since she was a child, has
had her hearing restored by being
struck by lightning early this week.
The story reached here today.

5 Pounds Collee \$1.00, 5 Pounds at \$1.30

12 Old Elip, corner Water street, one ble from Hanover "L" Bintion.

M. SOLOMON

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SEAMAN MEETS MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Body of Sailor Found on Bed Union Which Sulphur Pot Was Placed During Hotel Fumigation.

Which Sulphur Pot Was Placed
During Hotel Fumigation.

On Thursday afternoon the body of William Harrison, a seaman of the steamship Tennyson, which arrived in this port two or three days ago, was found on a bed in the Breakwate Hotel, 19 Atlantic avenue. Brookly, The death of Harrison is a myster. The hotel was undergoing fumigation and the building was supposed to inaccessible from 9 a.m. until 5 p. Some people have testified, however, that they saw Harrison in Atlantic avenue at 12 o'clock midovs of the room is which Harrison's body was found were opened from the putside, and under the bed on which he lay was found were opened from the putside, and under the bed on which he lay was found were opened from the putside, and under the bed on which he lay was found were opened from the putside, and under the bed on which he lay was found were opened from the putside, and under the bed on which he lay was found were opened from the putside, and under the bed on which he lay was found were opened from the putside, and under the was found with a few memorias are correct in their statements of habiting seen him at 12 is a mystery.

Harrison was not quite dead when Dr. R. H. Scott arrived from the Brooklyn Hospital with an ambulance are correct in their statements of the body, went to District Atternet Clark's office, and talked about taking action against the hotel proprietors it is understood that the Protestania Episcopal Church Society runs the hotel, under the superintendence of the hotel, says that Harrison, who was gregular lodger, was intoxicated, but some men who were with him earlies and head only two beers.

WRECKERS BLAMED FOR

WRECKERS BLAMED FOR

FATAL TRAIN ACCIDENT KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 .-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28.—Be road officers and detectives are investigating the wreck of the Chicago Grew Western passenger train No. 5 at Bawater Junction, Kan., last night, which W. Rose, of Des Moines, the gineer, was killed; Fireman Hr Smith, also of Des Moines, probably fatally injured, and several other sons were hurt.

The officers say the accident was a work of wreckers, who left a switch og after prying off the lock. Both Rose a Smith stuck to their posts when they as the open switch. Rose died with his rehand clasped to the throttle in an edit ocheck the speed of the train.

Only one passenger, Mrs. G. W. Gert, of this city, was severely injured.

The SHOE Man

Gustav Stiglit WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND PROPERTY OF COLUMN AVE., bet. 61st and 68st and 68st

The 86th Str STRASSER & BARST, PROPE.

CALLAHAN NORTH BATT O. W. Wuer

> PIANOS 1516 THIRD AVERU 2020 THIRD AVENU-con- 151st Street (Bress 1706 PETELN AVENU-ar Stone Avenue (Bress

UNION MADE PLANO member that manufactures in union made plane hades in their severties that their planes age



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Twenty-one Measures, Several of Importance, to Be Passed Upon.

Mayor Gaynor has twenty-one legtive bills before him, on which will hold public hearings on Monnext, beginning at 11 o'clock. Stillwell courthouse bill in modified form is one of them. It makes mandatory the selection of a courtwithin six months by the Board of Estimate and the Courtnouse Commission. If co-operation between these two falls, then the Courthouse Commission may 30 ahead alone and provide a location. It is practically settled, however, that a building, is to be constructed of a site just north of the new Municipal Building, partly on city owned property and partly on land to be acquired.

Other bills to be passed upon are:
To keep the traffic squad intact.
To sell the State Arsenal at 35th street and Seventh avenue, erect a new one in which shall be located the headquarters of the National Guard and the G. A. R.
To enable policemen to retire on a pension after twenty-live years of sensice instead of waiting until they have reached the are of 55.

To extend the life of preferred civil service lists from one to four years. To establish a bureau in charge of a deputy fire commissioner of fire prevention. This is the bill favored by Mayor Gaynor.

To permit the United States Government to erect a steel lighthouse at Hunt's Point in the Bronx on land tween these two fails, then the

eriment to erect a steel lighthouse at Hunt's Point in the Bronx on land for which it has no use.

To compel the city to provide eyelasses for school children whose parents cannot afford to pay for them.

HYDE MUST WAIT.

Justice Ingraham Denies Appeal to cate Stay—Case Is Transferred.

fustice Ingraham of the Appellate Division yesterday denied the appeal to vacate the stay in the case of Charles H. Hyde, the ex-City Cham-beriain, which motion was made by James W. Osborne, counsel for Hyde. Hyde's case was transferred from General Sessions to the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, and District Attorney Whitman secured a stay from Justice Ingraham, which Osborne wanted vacated. The Justice refuses the stay until the appeal from the order of transfer is decided.

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car Wilde, "The Ballad of Read-Oscar Wilde, "The Soul of Man Under cialism," 64 pages, 10c.

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BIBLICAL REMEDY NO GOOD IN QUAKER CITY

opinion today over the practical in-terpretation of a much discussed passing of Scripture as given by Alfred made since the Burn rold. age of Scripture as given by Alfred Gee, 61 years old, of Germantown, esterday, when he was brought be fore Magistrate Wringley, on a charge of neglecting his children, agents of the Society for the D Society for the Prevention of

years ago."

"Here's a lible," said Magistrate Wringley, "Show me the directions." Gee turned to the last chapter of Proverbs and read:

"Give strong drink unto him that is ready to perish and wine unto those that be of heavy hearts.

"Let him drink and forget his poverty and remember his misery no

"That's right," said the magistrate I discharge you, but I'll turn your children over to the society. I don't want them to have their misery remedied in that way."

WILL ABOLISH FIFTY DEADLY CROSSINGS

The contract between the city and the Long Island Railroad, calling for the elimination of fifty dangerous crossings on the line of the road, was signed yesterday in the office of Bor-ough President Gresser, of Queens. and is the final step before the actual work of removing the crossings be-

Among the dangerous crossings to the removed is that at Pompton averue, where Mrs. Gilroy was injured and her chauffeur killed last Monday, and where more than fifty deaths have occurred. Another is that at Wood-haven avenue, where, only two weeks ago, seven persons lost their lives. The remainder include all the cross-

ngs between Long Island City and Ja maica on the main line, and Montauk divisions, and between Long Island City and Port Washington on the

orth Shore division, The contract also permits the con struction of what will be known as the Winfield Woodside cut-off, which will eliminate entirely a dangerous curve between the two places and allow the

ompany to lay six tracks instead of our, as at present. The tracks are to be elevated be-ween concrete walls in most places. In three or four instances, however

LAD DIES ON BRIDGE.

Mrs. Bessle Mogils, of 267 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, was crossing Brooklyn Bridge yesterday morning shortly after 3 o'clock with her son, Morris, 7 years old, when suddenly, near the Manhattan end of the morris, 'years out, mean the Manhattan end of the bridge, the child was taken violently ill and died in a few moments in his mother's arms.

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N. Desil & C. Desil & PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO—Boston.

The 975th Edition of The Call and | POSTOFFICE RAIDS **ALLEGED DEFRAUDERS**

Four Men' Held in Heavy Bail Charged With Illegal Use of Mails.

The offices of the American Tanning Company, in the Produce Exchange annex, were raided yesterday by postoffice inspectors, who made four arrests. Illegal use of the mails was the

rests. Illegal use of the mails was the charge on which the raid was based.

The men arrested were Eugene S. Robinson, who, the inspectors say, is otherwise known as H. R. Raymond, secretary of the Henry N. Roach Mining Company; Adam Hoch, a chemist at 152 Lafayette street; F. C. Canfield and G. Herbert Smith.

These four men are alleged to be

These four men are alleged to be the principals of the tanning com-pant, and to have used the mails in connection with a scheme to defraus by the sale of stocks of various coal PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Biblical

and tanning corporations.

Big Crowd Witnesses Raid.

A large crowd witnessed the raid, and the prisoners were taken before Commissioner Gilchrist in the Federal

the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, having accused him of intoxication and asked that he be punished.

"Your honor," said Gee, "I do drink. But the Bible directs me to; I have ever since my wife died: two years ago."

"Here's a litble," said Magistrate to Commissioner Glichrist in the Federal Magistrate of Commissioner Glichrist in \$10,000 and Canfield and Smith in \$2,500 each. Examination was set for October 2. The firm of Henry W. Roach & Commissioner Glichrist in \$10,000 and Smith in \$2,500 each. Examination was set for October 2. The firm of Henry W. Roach & Commissioner Glichrist in \$10,000 and Smith in \$2,500 each. Examination was set for October 2. The firm of Henry W. Roach & Commissioner Glichrist in \$10,000 and Smith in \$2,500 each. Examination was set for October 2. The firm of Henry W. Roach & Commissioner Glichrist in \$10,000 and Smith in \$2,500 each. Examination was set for October 2. The firm of Henry W. Roach & Commissioner Glichrist in \$10,000 and Smith in \$2,500 each. Examination was set for October 2.

Robinson, alias Raymond, was secretary of the organization. It is charged that this company soil stocks in various questionable enterprises, most of which failed, and that the stocks were redeemed with other stock qually visionary.

The last enterprise exploited was the American Tanning Company, or-

equally visionary.

The last enterprise exploited was the American Tanning Company, organized in 1909. This company advertised that it owned its plant in Newark, and that it had a special method of tanning, invented by Hoch, which was the most rapid in the world which world.

Company Never Tanned a Hide.

According to the postoffice authori

According to the postoffice authorities the company not only owned no plant, but never tanned a hide for commercial purposes. The only hides tanned, they said, were those of the unwary inventors.

The Newark tannery, owned by Julius Bebee, of Boston, was merely leased to the company at \$1,000 a month with an option of purchase.

The postal officers say that the victims of Roach & Co. are numerous, one being a Pennsylvania man who invested \$7,100 in the worthless stock. A president of a small railroad in Pennsylvania was also an investor to the amount of \$15,000. Inspector Kincald says that a bed-ridden woman was persuaded to mortsage her home to raise \$1,000 to invest in the tanning company's stock. Her husband was an invalid, and her son was dying of consumption at the time the mortsage was made.

Yetims of the men under arrest, the postal officers say, exceed 1,000 in number, and the frauds are said to have netted the promoters more than \$430,000.

STOVER WILL TRY TO FIRE BEATTY

A general row is due soon in the Park Department over the distribution of a job. Commissioner Stover said yesterday that Superintendent Beatty is incompetent and that since he took the office his administration has been in a chaotic coudition. Beatty will be put on trial August 8 of charges of incompetency.

Beatty says he is going to fight. He has engaged Alfred J. Talley, ex-Civil Service Commissioner, and Marius Simmons, past veteran commander of the Spanish -American War Veterans, to defend him. For the last two months Beatty has been "relieved from duty," George H. Hilty, an attache of the Commissioner of Accounts, acting in his place. Beatty was asked by Stover to resign two months ago. He refused, and then was offered the post of assistant superintendent of parks at a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Beatty has been connected with the

tendent of parks at a salary of colors year.

Beatty has been connected with the Park Department for the past twenty-six years. He is a Spanish-American organizations, which regard his veram organizations, which regard his veram organizations, which regard his as a test case in view of the recent amendment to the Civil Service law concerning the dismissal of employes who are

ECHO OF DANBURY HAT CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- Judge William C. Van Fleet, in the United States Circuit Court, has made perpetual a Federal injunction granted several years ago restraining the California State Federation of Labor from continuing a boycott in the Danbury

NITRIC ACID TANK EXPLODES.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28 .- One of the huge containers of distilled nitric acid of the Contact Process Company in South Buffalo, exploded at noon today, scattering the deadly fluid over an area of half an acre. The explos sion caused a panic among the hun-dreds of workmen, who fled for their lives. The tank and its contents were values at \$10,000.

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SENATE PAY ROLL PADDED, SAYS KERN

But Democratic Goat Wants to Distribute More Jobs Among His Constituents.

WASHINGTON, July 28. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Senator Kern, of Indiana, speaking today of a resolution to add several employes to the Senate pay roll, charged that "spoils system ran mad" in the Senate, where Republicans so systemat-ically divided patronage that members often were awarded "half a man."

Senator Kern said the Republicans in the Senate were trying to provide places for a number of new employes of the session when they would have thing to do.

Senator Dixon, Republican, retorted that the Democratic House had dis-

charged all Republican employes,
A resolution putting sixteen messengers on the Senate rolls caused the Senator Bristow explained trouble. that it was done in order to abolish a bad Senate custom of "detailing men." He said it would result in economy rather than extra expense, and would reduce the number of Senemployes.

Well, economy was an issue in the last campaign," said Senator Kern. If these men are working for com-mittees that never met we ought to abolish the subterfuge and make it plain that we are providing employes, not for committees, but for the individual benefit of Senators.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN IMPROVE THE STATE

Premier McGowan Says Votes for Women Make Women More Womanly.

J. F. T. McGowan, Premier of New South Wales, Australia, was a passenger yesterday on the steamer Mauretania, just in port. - Premier McGowan is returning with his wife from the coronation of King George.

He left Australia on March 15.
While in England, where he arrived early in May, Premier McGowan gave several lectures, which he will repeat in this country before his return to Australia, on the question of suffrage for women. He is an ardent supporter of the cause, and gives as his reason country, where the women vote at the polls with the men.

"One of the prime reasons for the good government in Australia," said the Premier, his the fact that the wom-en have the vote and know how to use it. In fact, they use the right to vote better than the men whom they far outnumber at the polls. Under the right of suffrage the women become more womanly than before, and the State is vastly improved. Political meetings have lost their roguery and riot, and the whole system is the bet-

riot, and the whole system is the better for the women voting.

"Upon the whole, I should say that three-fourths of the votes of the women are a refex of those of the men, but the other one-fourth is of a much higher standard than those of the men. This % per cent will not take anything for granted, but insists upon the wine the character of the cardinary the character of the cardinary. knowing the character of the candi-date to the smallest detail. And while some of the women are at the polls voting, the others care for their babies and cook the meals for their hus-

"JAIL" INSPECTOR O'BRIEN. Gum-Shoe Sleuth Nabbed by Fire

Marshal for "Peeping." Trying to catch a lieutenant neg-lecting his job, Police Inspector O'Brien, the gum-shoe sleuth of East New York, was arrested yesterday morning by Fire Marshal Brophy, "acting suspiciously" about the Mil-

crossed the street toward the police station, and, sneaking along from tree to tree, finally reached the iron fence and peered in the window, then jumped down and ran across the street and hid behind a tree. Brophy then arrested him.

When the pair entered the lieuten-ant immediately saluted, but the in-spector was peeved and threatened to bring charges against Brophy.

COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED. Four Men, One Ex-policeman, Get Two Years Each.

Samuel Peckowitch, Marco Radowitch, and Michael Karakaskowitch, after a trial lasting nearly a week, were found guilty yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the United States

Circuit Court of making counterfeit
\$5 silver certificates. Judge Archbald sentenced them to serve terms
of two years each in the Federal
penitentiary at Atlanta. They were
also fined \$100 each and ordered to
pay the costs of the prosecution.

James J. Glanard, the fourth member of the sans who is an ex-policeber of the gang, who is an ex-police-man from New Orleans, also gets two years. He pleaded guilty.

NICARAGUAN LEADERS EXILED. WASHINGTON, July 28.—Three Liberal teaders of Nicaragua have been exited, according to a dispatch to the State Department from the American Legation in Managua.

CTTY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, sa.;
We, Adolph Wetters and Morris Weltsen, do bereby certify, that we are engaged in betting and selling sods water, mineral and acrated water, and other beverages in habites and boxes with our name, other marks and boxes with our name, other marks and otherws, which we use and have the solizht to use, branded, stamped, engraved, etched, alown, impressed, and otherwise produced on said bottles and boxes as follows, to wit: Weltsen Bres. turp principal place of business in its the Borough of Membattan, City of New York.

TO FIGHT FIRE HOUSE CONTRACTS

Master Builders and Unions Seek to Stop Awarding of Contracts.

The Master Builders' Association has taken steps to prevent Fire Commissioner Johnson from entering into any contract for the building of twenty new fire houses, the bids for which are to be opened next Monday. Should the Commissioner attempt to award the contract to any of those award the contract to any of those whose bids have been filed, John B. Stanchfield, who has been retained by the association, will at once apply for

an injunction, on seven grounds.
Action will begin on Monday if the
contract shall be awarded on that day
which has been set for the opening of

The seven objections substantially

are:
"1. That the plans and specifications are not complete and are too indefinite for an intelligent figure to be placed on the work; furthermore that they have never been approved

by the Building Department.
"2. That the city will be compelled to pay twice for the plans, as, according to the specifications, a con-tractor will have to design the struc-tural part of the work himself and

tural part of the work himself and file the plans with the Building Department for approval.

"3 That the work is advertised in the City Record in such a manner that it will not have to be awarded to the lowest bidder. the lowest bidder.
"4. Preference is given to patented

articles in the specifications.

5. The work is not advertised in the city newspapers, as called for by Section 419 of the City Charter.

"6. A price is fixed per yard in the specifications for excavation of rock, etc., a violation of Section 419 of the Cty Charter. "7. The plans do not show the quantity of reinforced steel required." Several unions are said to be aiding the master builders in this action.

FIFTY INJURED IN LEHIGH TRAIN WRECK

SAYRE, Pa., July 28 .- Fifty person were hurt, one of them a woman, fa-tally, when a Big Four excursion bound from the west for Attrain. lantic City, was detailed on the Le-high Valley Railroad near Burdett, N. Y., today Three Pullman cars left the ideal state of government in his the rails and rolled down a ten-foot

> The wrecked train, carrying 230 passenges, were using the tracks of the Lehigh Valley and was running as a second section to a regular Lehigh Valley express train.

The excursion train was running at a speed of about forty-five miles an hour when it struck the broken rail. The train was made up of one bag-gage car, seven Pullmans and one day coach.

pital at Sayre. Another train for At-lantic City was made up and the excursionists were taken on board after three and one-half hours' de-AUTO TRUCK HURTS TWO.

dan and Woman Victims When Big

The woman was brought to a hos

Vehicle Skids. Mary Smith, 56 years old, of 272 First avenue, and Louis Heyersburg, 56 years old, a butcher, of 154 First avenue, while attempting to board a southbound Eighth avenue car at 14th street yesterday were struck by an automobile delivery truck and painfully, though not seriously in-

The heavy auto truck, in charge of Chauffeur Charles Storm, skidded on the wet pavement and struck Heyers-burg and Miss Smith just as they were about to board the car. Miss Smith received contusions of the scalp and bruises on her right hip, and Heyersburg's knees and arms were badly bruised. They were attended by a surgeon from the New York Hospital.

TOR ENDS HIS LIFE

Vaudeville Man Despon of Lack of Work.

With no booking for the next season in sight and having had no engage-ments during the past two months, Charles King. a vaudaville actor, killed himself yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. John Frederick 25 Franklin street, Maspeth, L. I., by firing a 32-calibre bullet through his right temple.

right temple.

King was married seven months ago and went to live with his wife's family. His lack of work preyed on his mind and he had been acting queerly for over a week. Yesterday morning, however, he seemed to have got a grip on himself and he was quite cheerful at the breakfast table. His cheerful at the breakfast table. wife and mother-in-law started for Brooklyn. They had reached the front gate when they heard the shot,

CALLS FOR INFORMATION.

ator Works Wants to Know How Much Space Army Men Use.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A resolution by Senator Works (Rep. Cal.), calling on the Secretary of War for detailed information regarding the number of dwellings, rooms and other places leased for the use of army officers and employes in San Francisco, was adopted by the Senate this afternoon

ernoon.

The resolution also requests information as to the sums expended for leased dwellings and rooms throughout the country by the War Depart-

COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY.

we are capaced in but district the wrock of the steamship Santa formal and but are the state of the steamship Santa formal place of hattans is submitted. City of New ADOLPH WEITER.

WORRIS WEITERS.



TODAY

Moonlight Excursion by the Socialist Artists and Writers for The Masses and some Socialist party Branch 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 trip will 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 on the second deck. and costume dances on the second deck,

TICKETS AT THE MASSES. 112 East 19th St., N. Y., City.

Price 50¢. No extra charge for anything

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Pre

HOUSE BEGINS TALK ON COTTON BILL

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Debate on the Democratic cotton revision bill began in the House today. Representative Underwood, of Alabama, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, made the opening speech in advocacy of the measure. Representative Bathrick, of Ohio, and Adair, of Indiana, also spoke for the measure.

Roberts, of Nevada, Republican, attacked the cotton revision and eulogized President Taft "as one of the strongest and most progressive of American executives."

NO SHOE MACHINE PROBE. BOSTON, July 28.—There will be no legislative investigation of the United Shoe Machinery Company in Massachusetts this year. The House of Representatives this afternoon, by a roll call vote of 82 to 119, killed an order calling for such an investi-



House of Morrison

Tailors

Taft this afternoon formally re the new Mexican Minister, Se ELEVENTH ANNUAL

Outing and Games ENGINEERS

LOCAL, No. 20

Celtic Park, Long Island Sunday, July 30, '11

THERE WILL BE SEVEN EVENTS UNDER THE M. Sheppard in 1,000 yard

Martin Sheridan and Matt Mc-Graw in Discus and 14-1b. Ham-mer Throw.

Dan Ahearn and Brother is Hop, Skip and Jump.

J. Higgins from Cornell University. Football match between Cork

Two Closed Events for mem-bers only, 440 yards. Closed Events for Members' Sons and Daughters, uvelve and sixteen years of age, 211 yards each, and upwards of 100 entries, besides Dancing.

Music by Professor, Thomas P. Ward VALUABLE SOUVENIRS WILL BE AWARDED FOR THE

A. A. U. EVENTS

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. Tickets, 25 Cents a Person

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

Eleventh Grand --Annual Outing-CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORKERS' UNION OF BROOKLYN,

On Sunday, July 30, 1911 George Schaible's Florida Park

Ryrie and Martin Avenues, Standale, L. I.

TICKETS, admit Gent and Ledy, Incl. Refreshments, \$1.00, Extra Ledy 25c

PRIZE ROLWING AND OTHER SAMES TO GOARLENGE AT 2 P. M.

N. R.—Any Cur going to Ridgewood, trausfer to Gloudele Cars, which pass the door.

ANNUAL PICNIC

Socialist Party of Essex County, Newark, N. J. Wever's Colosseum, 457 Springfield Ave.

Saturday, July 29, 1911

AT GATE 180

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

OTHER MEETINGS.

Hudson County.

256-58 Central avenue, Jersey City Important business will be trans

The semi-annual meeting of Local

At the last meeting of the dele-

gates to the Labor Festival of Local Hudson County, there were only twenty-six organizations represented.

If party branches have any interest in the coming campaign it is their duty

to send delegates to the next meeting

tomorrow morning at \$:30. The sole

Orange.

All members of Branch 6 are urged

o attend the nominating convention,

July 31, at 8 p.m., in Menzel's Hall,

42 Park street, Orange. This is a very

The out door meetings which were

Last week Comrades Killing

started several weeks ago are a great

ing at Washington and Day streets, the

first Socialist meeting ever held in this part of the city. The workers turned out in large numbers; received the

message of Socialism with great eu-

thusiasm, and are making such a de-mand for more that the Campaign Committee has decided to give them a

meeting every week. Not only that but meetings will be held in every

ward of the city, also in West Orange.
All meetings will be announced in The

Washington and Valley avenues. Wes

Orange, James M. Reilly; August 17 Main and Day streets, G. P. Fitz Gib-

bons; August 8, Arch Crawford, the

first Socialist elected to the City Coun-cil of Johannesburg, South Africa, will lecture in the German English School

Hall, William and Park streets. Ad-

mission 10 cents. The educational value of this lecture is inestimable, and merits a packed hall. Comrades, get pusy with the tickets.

Meetings will be arranged for other sections. Watch announcements.

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meetings.

NEW YORK.

The following is a list of dates for William E. Duffy's tour: July 29, Phoenix; July 31-August 1, Baldwins-

ville; August 2, 3 and 4, Cortland; 5,

13 and 14. Norwich; 15 and 16, Sidney: 17, 18 and 19, Oneonta: 20 and

31, Shaveron; September 1 and 2 Horton; 3 and 4, Centerville Station

5. Middletown; 6. Newburgh; 7. Poughkeepsie; 8. Kingston; 9 and 10

Catskill; 11, Saugerties; 12 and 13, Hudson; 14, Chatham. The rest of the dates will be announced later.

Dates for Elliot White are as fol-lows: September 2, Schenectady; 3, Johnstown; 4, Gloversville; 5, Utica;

6. Oneida; 7. Watertown; 8. Syracuse

9. Rochester: 10. Buffalo: 11. James

ton; 17, Auburn; 18, Oneida; 19, Troy;

NEBRASKA.

John C. Chase, former Mayor of

Haverhill, Mass., and the first Socialist

CO-OPERATIVE LEAGUE

fact that so many organizations are on its membership roll assures suc-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hold an open air meeting this even-ing at 39th street and Broadway. Speakers, Bredin, Ford, Dounan Chairman, Thomas Flynn. There will

also be an open air meeting tonight at 25th street and Eighth avenue Speakers, Nerney, O'Byrne, Breen Mullen, Chairman John Kelly,

Where Today?

THE NEW CONEY INLAND.

DO NOT MISS

J. H. Liese von Duffe's Res

Clason Point

To

20, Albany.

tary of the party.

Unadilla; 22, Bainbridge; 23 ant Walton; 25 and 26, Delhi; 27 and Hancock; 29 and 30, Long Eddy;

and 7, Oswego; 8, Endicott; 9 and

Allegheny avenus, picnic.

Washington Park, 26th street and

Call and Orange Socialist.

fund for the campaign work.

and Civil Service Courses.

and Evening

grady's Little Move, Approriating \$10,000 for Indexing Laws, Is Downed.

LEANY, July 28 .- Governor Dix vetoed Senator Grady's bill, aping \$10,000 for indexing sesded in getting through both The bill named the indual who was to get the bulk of

ng the more important of eight bills vetoed today were: -Abolishing the drinking in public places.

-Appropriating \$300,000 for 47th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Establishing night schools allens at places where they work

-Appropriating \$5,000 for the tory Consolidation Commission uplify the civil practice in courts. rien—Appropriating I12,000 to gate utilization of sewage for

Appropriating \$15,000 for of the home of General Herkimer, in Herkimer

swiey — Changing date when departments and institutions report their needs to State con-

namel-Repealing law requiring picture operators to serve six

McManus—Permitting the appoint-at of special police officers on race acks who are not electors of county here the track is located.

O'Brien—Second bill passed this sar providing for a 5 cent fare be-seen Flatbush and Railroad avenues, ooklyn. The public Servicesion already has reduced the

deManus-Amending the second has cities law by providing that of-cial notices may be published in four stead of two papers.

Long—Authorizing towns about lew York City to make ten-year con-met for a water supply. ract for a water supply.

T. K. Smith—Providing for the es-

ablishment of local game and bird stuges on land set aside with the con-ent of the owner for that purpose. The following bills were signed by

Harte's, carrying out the remendations of Dix regarding the change in the inheritance tax law, with a view to restoring the annual revenue from this source to what it was before the Hughes law was signed last year,

Goldberg's, detailing the method of qualization by boards of supervisors. Harte's, imposing an annual tax of cae-half of one per cent upon bonds issued on property located outside the State, and exempting these bonds hereafter from local taxation as persoanl property. This is modeled after the State mortgage tax law.

Goldberg's, permitting the State Comptroller to appoint two addi-tional inheritance tax appraisers for County and increasing the salaries of the appraisers in Westchester, Queens and Albany counties to \$3,000. The bill also provides a number of addil employes in Westchester ns and Kings counties.

Goldberg's, amending the special franchise tax law to meet a decision of the Court of Appeals regarding the equalization by boards of super-visors of special franchise tax values m other real estate locally

DR. A. CASPE 1994 Madison Avenue

Corner 127th Street Telephone 6880 Mariem.
OFFICE HOURS.
Bally up to 10 a.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.
benday up to 10 a.m. only.

210 East Broadway OFFICE HOURS. hally from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m.

If You Have to Wear Gold Crown and Bridge Work, Use Dent-Al-

Bine Tooth Preservative. It will keep your gold work bright and clean, and will save the rest of your teeth. For sale by all druggists: price, 25c.

DENT-AL-BINE CHEMICAL CO.

NEW YORK.

ENTISTS-Manhattan and Bron DR. A. CARR DENTIST.

E. 84th St. Tel. 3967 Lenox DR. S. BERLIN

SURGEON DENTIST, at 198th St., Cor. Madie Tel. 540-Li Harlem.

For Constipation

10 and 25 Cents.

aws, which the former Senate SICK HORSE MAKES HUMANE MEN FIGHT

S. P. C. A. Representative Orders Arrest of Humane Society's Agent for Cruelty.

While a big bay horse stood in Surfavenue, Coney Island, suffering from numerous wounds on different parts of its body, two agents of different humane societies had a wordy war to decide which had the better right to arrest the driver, Charles Gross, of 190 Stanhope street, Brooklyn. Before the matter was settled, one of the agents arrested the other, who in turn made a complaint against his accuser to Magistrate Geismar in the Coney Island Police Court.

Gross, who is employed by W. B. A. Jurgen, a wholesale grocer, of Brooklyn, was driving the horse through Surf avenue, when he was stopped by J. P. Reilly, an agent of the Humane Society, who, after examining the horse, made Gross drive to the Coney Island police station, several blocks distant. While the horse was standing in front of the police station, William Evans, an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals appeared. He wanted credit for the arrest. Reilly said he guessed not. "Well, I'll arrest you for driving that suffering animal to the police station instead of having it immediately unhitched," said Evans. He led Relliy before Liutenant Steincamp, who told them to go upstars to court.

After Magistrate Geismar had listened to Reilly story he held the

tened to Reilly story he held i driver for examination on August Evans wanted to make a compla

trate said it wasn't necessary.

Relily then accused Evans of interfering with an officer, and Evans wanted Relily arrested for cruelty to animals, but before the magistrate had time to go into the merits of the cross charges another officer arrived from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Evans withdrew his complaint against Relily.

WICKERSHAM WILL APPEAL U. P. CASE

Attorney General Thinks He May Yet Got Decision Against Railroad in "Anti-Trust War."

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Attorney General Wickersham today made known his intention to carry to the Supreme Court the case against the Union Pacific Railroad under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which was

MISS FLYNN'S PHILA, DATES.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Eliza-beth Gurley Flynn will speak tomor-row evening at Broadway and Newton avenue, Camden. Sunday she speaks at the North Plaza, City Hall; nues, and Tuesday, August 1, at Kenabove meetings begin at 8 p.m.

ANOTHER RECRUIT.

The home of Timothy J. Walsh ha been brightened by the arrival of a prospective fighter for the social revo-

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

Manhattan and Brooklyn | DENTISTS

WINDSTEP PROPE d to any address free of charge.

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

aris Dental Farlors

Sixth Avenue, Near 15th Street.

15 Madison Avenue, corner 115th Street.

Delancey Street, corner Orchard Street. New York City. 715 Broadway, near Flushing Avenue "L" Station, Brookly

SOCIALIST NEWS

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

publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured. Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

All meetings begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise stated.

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Seventh avenue and 125th street George R. Kirkpatrick.

Amsterdam avenue and 162d street, Cossidy, Hamilton Fish Park (Shelter House), J. C. Frost. Prospect avenue and 163d street.

Branch 6 Meeting.

A joint meeting of all the language branches of Branch 6, Local New York was held at the Labor Temple. evening, July 26, for the mendations as follows:

Members of Assembly from the 16th lows: August 1, Washington and Day streets, James M. Reilly; August me from the 20th, one from the 22d, 3, Main and Day streets, Ella Reevee and one from the 29th,

Members of the Board of Alderstreets, August Claessens; August 11, one from the 20th, one from the 22d, and one from the 29th,

each of the above-men-Members to the County General

Committee elected in proportion to the number of votes cast for Gover-nor at the last election. Delegates to the County Convention

apportioned in a similar manner, and a committee of three from each dis-trict to fill vacancies. Comrade Romm was elected chairman, and Comrade Sackhelm secre-

tary of the joint meeting.

Comrade Schoch, organizer of
Branch 6, read the communication

new General Wickersham today maus known his intention to carry to the Supreme Court the case against the Union Pacific Railroad under the Sherman Anti-Trust Law which was recently decided against the government by the Circuit Court for the district of Utah.

The opinion of the Circuit Court was not unanimous, Judge Hook dissenting. The lower court also ruled against the government on the question of fact involved without touching on the question of law. The government alleged that the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads were parallel and naturally competing lines. Upon this point the court decided against the government, the suit being dismissed without consideration of the question of law. The government has usualized and naturally competing lines. Upon this point the court decided against the government, the government has sustained an adverse opinion, and as the opinion was not unanimous it has been generally supposed that the Attofney General would order an appeal.

MISS FLYNN'S PHILA, DATES.

A meeting for members residing in the 16th was called for Friday even-ing. July 28, to make the necessary nominations

WM. I. SACKHEIM.

Help Wanted.

Comrades, there is a lot of work to town; 12, Salamanca; 13, Hornell; 14, Corning; 15, Elmira; 16, Binghamdone in the office of Local New York. Folding leaflets for distribu-tion at street meetings, and address-ing, folding and including the cam-paign lists must be attended to. The Ways and Means Committee

has undertaken to get this work done in the next few days, and we need helpers. If some of the Comrades can give a couple of hours day or evening for the coming week w shall be grateful.

CAROLINE M. DEXTER.

Notice!

All friends of the late David Soffer who desire to have a picture which was taken at the cemetery should apply to Mr. A. Kantsowitz, or to the organizer of Circle 1, S. Greifer, at 22 Rutgers street, every evening.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

4th A. D.—Bedford and Flushins venues, William MacKenzie. 9th A. D., Branch 2—Fifth avenue nd 49th street, Jean J. Coronel.

and syn street, Jean J. Coronel.

18th A. D.—Troy avenue and St.
Johns place, B. C. Hammond and
Bert Kirkman.

22d A. D., Branch 1—Arlington
avenue and Dresden street, T. N. Fall and August Claessens. Italian Branch — H

Italian Branch — Havemeyer and North 8th streets, speakers to be anounced at meeting. Russian Branch — Glenmore and

COLORED CHILDREN

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

Ferrei Modern Sunday School

Reminiscences of the

By VICTOR L. BERGER.

sms propagate and multiply by split-That rule holds good for political movements as well as for re-

It has been true of the Socialist party in every country.

ligious sects.

Thatford avenues, A. Stoklitzky, Vas-koff and A. Goldberg. Originally there were several little Socialist parties in Germany. The wo largest-the Lasalleans and Central Committee—At new party headquarters, 957 Willoughby avenue. 8:30 p.m. Continued meeting. Dele-gates are requested to attend. Eisenachers-are still remembered. There were many factions in France There are quite a number of Socialist parties, so-called, in Poland and Russia in existence at the present

The Socialist movement in Americ Hudson County will be held tomor-row at 10 a.m., at headquarters, had also its full share of splits. At the unity conventions in 190 and 1901 I stood for two things.

Without State autonom conomy. every little breach affects the move ment of the entire country. Ever little local split in Texas, Washington California or Nebraska did result in

split in every other State.
Without State autonomy the part: would have split up a dozen times since 1901. With State autonomy the troubles were localized,

It so happened at the Unity Con vention that the Chicago Comrades (and the Westerners in general) stood with me on this question, because the Western Socialists did not-want Local New York to dictate to them. With the help of these we carried our point

The other condition I absolutely in sisted upon was a working pro-gramme—upon the so-called "immediate demands" in the platform There Chicago opposed, but New York and the East helped me.

inally let Wisconsin have its demands for the sake of unity." However, in both cases the opposi tion was not convinced for some years to come and attempted to take back

But in both cases the opposition

Only one year later, in 1903, Joi Harriman, then living in New York, proposed a referendum of the National Committee to abolish State at tonomy. He gave as his reason that measure" granted to have a unity plished State autonomy ought to be

In answer to that, the Social-Democratic Herald declared that we would consider any abrogation of the unity convention agreement a belli"-a declaration of war-and Then Job Harriman and his New

York friends dropped the idea, Harriman very soon after left the Socialists and joined the Labor party in California. He now is again a party member.

Also the "impossibilists", as late as 1904 tried to cut out any mention of a working programme from the national platform. But that was the last concerted effort in that direc-

State autonomy and a working programme ("immediate demands") are the two things commonly ascribed to me. And I am willing to take both the blame and credit of having made them the "conditio sine qua non"-the conditions without which there would have been no at the unity convention. believe that was the first real portant service rendered by me to the cause of Socialism in America.

Without these two things-one matter of tactics, the other a matter of organization-I do not believe the party could be where it is today. And I want to give due credit no only to the Wisconsin contingent, which stood solidly and unanimously but also to Seymour Stedman of Chi cago and other heroic figure in that historic fight. Hillquit, Hayes, Simons and many others fought us just as valiantly and earnestly on the other They were not united so thor oughly, but they had more votes,

As one of the serio-comic reminisences I just want to mention that Mayor ever elected in the United States, has been elected editor of the the Springfield faction of the Socialist Labor party had one Santiago Enterprise, the organ of the Nebraska Iglesias, from Porto Rico, as a dele-Socialist party, succeeding Clyde J. Wright, who has resigned so that he may give his full time as State secregate. He alone cast over 500 votes as delegate for Porto Rico-more votes than the State of Wisconsin Iglesias voted with Gompers against every Socialist measure at the con vention of the American Federation of Labor just a few months later. Th TO OPEN HAT STORE organization in Porto Rico never did exist. But these were the old S. L. P. methods, and we smile at the men its hat store next week, at 159 De-lancey street, near-Clinton street. The exact date will be announced later. The store has as part owners thirty-five branches of the Workmon's Cricle. The hats will be made at the Union Co-operative Hat Factory, 44 East Houston street, New York. The fact that so many organizations are tion of them now.

State autonomy will modify itself as the party grows larger. The na tional organization must have more power in certain directions.

And the working programme will have to go more into detail as the party grows. States and municipali-

NEWARK ADVERTISERS

HATTER AND GENTS' FURNISHER 151 Springfield Avenue,

HENRY GREEN

GO FOR YOUR UNION HATS, GENTS'FURNISH-INGS AND SHOES M. LITTMAN

Unity Convention

Small movements like small organ- ties will have to be given more leeway to formulate their own pro-gramme. However, that is a mere matter of detail. All is well that ends well! The outlook for the Socialist parts

Our American party has grown nore during the last two years

any party in the world outside of Germany. We have practically doubled our strength in the last three years as far as membership is concerned. And we have more than doubled our vote.

I hope no one will consider it boasting when I say that the Milwaukee victory has done a great deal to stimulate this growth.

Our party has carried over thirty ities in the West! This will in turn timulate the movement in the East. It now simply rests with the Com ades all over the country how much they are going to make out of it this And how much more at the next Presidential election.

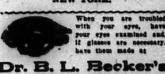
I expect that within the next few ears the American Socialist party vill lead the Socialist parties of the world fully as much as American capitalism is in the advance of the capitalists regime of any other part

M. & A. KATZ DEPARTMENT STORE

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

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I. M. KURTIS, Expert Optical Glasses, \$1 & up. Open Ev'gs Third Avenue and 16hed Sir

SHOES OF ALL KINDS FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

HENRY FRAHME



BERNHEIMER & SCHWARTZ PILSENER BREWING COMPANY



First Annual Picnic and Summernight's Festival On July 30, at 10 o'Clock A. M. AT HOPMANN'S PARK, COOPER AND MYRTLE AVES., GLENDALE

PRIZE DOWLING AND OTHER GAMES.

Music by Prof. Fullhart. Tickets 10 Cents Duncing at 3 o'clock P. 1

THE COMMITTEE

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

STH AVE., 2195.—5 large. light rooms, bath; baller; rance; \$18; indu-ements.

46TH ST., 429 W.—3-4 room apartm-mas; bath; hat water; modern improvements; \$16-224.

06TH ST., 160 W.—5 rooms; bath; private hall; she condition; \$27; inducements.

10TH ST., 248 W.—4 rooms, bath; steam heated; she locality; \$22; inducements.

11TH \$1., 318 W.—6 large, light rooms; hat water; \$21-\$22; inducements. 144TH ST., 513 W.— rooms; all modern im-provements; \$18 to \$22; inducements. 151ST ST., 518 W.—5, all outside rooms; all improvements; \$25; inducements.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Side 3D AVE., 1250-3 and 4 light reprovenients; low rest; indiscements.

19TH ST., 255 K.—S-room apartment, fine confition: restricted neighborhood; \$20.

41ST ST., 549 E.—Two Boors in private passe;

19TH ST., 400 E.—S light, large cooms; imprits ST., 400 E.—S light, large cooms; imthe covenients; newly decorated; \$21; balf months. 79TH ST., 243 E.-4 rooms, bath, hot we JISTH ST., 110 E.—6 light rooms; bath; here; \$18.520; inducements.

1221) ST., 137 E.—6 rooms, bath; hot water the condition; \$21; inducements.

1287H ST., 71 E.-6-7-S room UNFURNISHED PLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Brons

BOSTON ROAD, 1442—5 room heat; bet water; cheep rent; in JACKSON AVE., 774, near su math; steem; intest improvement I L-S recent; bath: \$15.50

DIRECTORY.

b branch, or is month, at 1 c., et 8 p.m.

VOREMEN'S CHILDREN DEATH BENEFIT FUND

110 DELANCEY STREET TO PATRONILE CUR.
WE ONLY SELL
HIGH GRADE SEGGE
FOR MEN AND WOSE
LA BOR. LOW
PRICES. THE PAOP
THAT WE RAVE UMI H T R RUPPTHAL
ADVIRTISED IN THE
CALL BINCE IN

TRUSSMAKER

TRUSSMAKER





BRANCH 99 METROPOLITAN

Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Lodge

Rates Under This Heading Are: I Insertion, 7c per line; 2 Insertions, 15c per line. Seven words to a line. No Display.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS 10 LIST-West Side. UNION AND SOCIET

1718T ST., 500 W.—Corner spartment; 4-couns; latest modern improvements; \$22 to \$32

ANTONY AVE., 1854, near Trooms; bath; stenm; bot water; be

to the Interests of the Working People. d daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Pt 409 Pearl street, New York. S. John Block, president: and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

SATURDAY, JULY 29.

THE ROAD AHEAD

The Socialist party, through ten years of united effort, has raised itself to a worthy place among the Socialist parties of the

Ten years ago today the delegates who met at Indianapolis could very easily have wrecked the movement, for there were many bitter differences of opinion among them. But, instead of making their differences the issue they found out their common ground and united to work for a common purpose.

Results show how excellent a move this was. The party has not only grown larger, but the party members have grown clearer in their views, and, with greater experience, the party organization is able to do its work without the waste that at first characterized it. Great momentum has been attained, and the development of the erganization from now on should be at a highly accelerated speed.

It is not only in the membership of the organization, the activities of the members and the vote polled that the growth of Socialism is shown. There are indications of it both in the friendly inquiry and in the hostility and organized opposition to it which are in evidence everywhere. Socialism becomes more and more a topic of conversation, or the subject of investigation, and through them recruits are won. The hostility to it, also, and the organized opposition it has encountered have been sources of strength. Many a member has been added to the party ranks though he first heard of Socialism through an attack upon it.

While the convention of just ten years ago represented nearly 20,000 members, the factional differences were such that the future was uncertain, although to Socialists there is always a great and hopeful element in every situation.

Yet because the delegates went about their work in an intelligent way the movement was enabled to grow and flourish.

We begin the second decade of the party's existence with everything to urge us to harder and to better work, and if the work is done as well during the next ten years as it has been during the past ten years, we shall no longer debate and wonder as to whether or not we may possibly elect a Congressman, but we shall be able accurately to figure on electing many.

Every development within society is an incentive to the Socialists. The present flurry for the reorganization of the trusts is but an indication of the fear inspired by the power of the trusts. They were always hated and feared by those they oppressed, but now their very beneficiaries fear the monster that has been created. This present movement against the trusts is not of the same character as the Populist trust-busting crusade. It is at foundation a desperate attempt to save society from the effects of too great a success of

But the trusts and the railroads are practically ripe for social appropriation and operation for the benefit of society. At present realignments, which often turned the shew are wonderfully productive for those who control them, but they are wonderfully productive for those who control them, but a few individuals cannot be permitted to stand in the way of the and ruin into the movement. welfare of the whole people.

While industrial development was proceeding at such a rapid pace it was necessary that there should be a similar development of and had held undisputed sway of the really efficient modern party. Neither the Democratic nor the Republican party was longer fitted to be the political expression of the this new state of affairs, and consequently the Socialist party had to fill its mission

The future of the party is just what we choose to make of it. In no country is the opportunity greater. Germany has a magnificently equipped, drilled and financed organization. It has a literature that includes the classics of Socialism. It has a splendid parliamentary group. Yet the hope of what it can accomplish in the present time is no greater than the hope of what may be done in this party, and its example was soon followed by a majority of the members throughout the length and breadth or the angular greater than the manufacture.

There need be no fear that there may be a growth in numbers without a corresponding increase in knowledge. The organization chaos an attempt was made to restore is steadily working forward upon the right road. It is drilling its Labor party insurgents with the Socialis members, and it is developing able men and women in all departments. It is natural that this should be so, for the Socialist party of the United States has plenty of precedents and experiments in the United States has plenty of precedents and experiments in the Socialist party of the Social Democratic party, but the statement only served to make confusion worse confounded; it spill the ranks of the Social Democratic party, part york on a straight Socialist ticket. The social straight Socialist ticket is sometiments of the Socialist party of the Social Democratic party, part york on a straight Socialist ticket.

radical legislation which it may utilize.

Until recently little attempt was made either to study them or to take advantage of them, but with the increase in size and force of them, but with the increase in size and force of them or the organization it has become necessary. Much that the organization it has become necessary. Much that was apparently vague and formless in American legislation is shaping so its real significance and bearing may be understood. All that is worthy can be utilized, but the Socialists do not depend on what has been one by others. They are steadfastly setting themselves to the task of performing the necessary work and performing it right.

For a thoroughly revolutionary party, after ten years of concerted effort, with all the opposition, discouragements, conflict of opinion within the ranks, to have reached the present point is highly encouraging. But the past is not the thing to which the party can yet look. It is not reminiscent. Its work is for today and tomorrow, and it is splendidly determined to accomplish it.

THE PROPER KIND OF CAR

An excursion train bearing 912 negroes plunged into a freight train at Hamlet, S. C., and eight were killed, sixty were very seriously injured and twenty-eight were badly injured.

According to the story of the accident, "six of the eleven coaches of the excursion traffi crumbled like pasteboard. The majority of those killed and injured were in the third and fourth cars, which were old and frail."

This is the kind of car that is used for excursion purposes. The throads make a practice of taking cars that are fit for no other purse, or that they dare use in no other way, and working them into a trains used for excursions.

It is for that reason that some of the most ghastly accidents have occurred. The economies of the railroads mean death to the patrons of the roads. But, of course, mere questions of human life and limb cannot be permitted to interfere with the pursuit of divi-

The same condition of affairs exists on the steamb barges that carry excursion parties. Many of them are floating fire-traps. However, as the owners of them do not utilize them as means of taking an outing, and as the public voluntarily assumes all risk, there is really no reason for complaining.



ANNIVERSARY REFLECTIONS

By MORRIS HILLQUIT.

tion of the Socialist Labor party, met in Indianapolis resolved to sink their differences, and lay the foundation of a unified and harmonious Socialist

It is not an easy task. The movement was torn by factional strife, and the men and women in it were embittered against one another. The few eding the convention had career of organized American Socialism, a period of successive splits and lentless hostility and carried chaos

Until 1897 the Socialist Labor party had been the sole political organization of Socialism in the United States, field. On June 18 of that year, its first rival sprang up in the shape of Social Democracy of America. Just one year later the new party was split in twain. The organization re-mained in the control of utopian romanticists, while the followers of the modern Socialist program formed the "Social Democratic party of America." The next year witnessed another and more extensive division in the ranks of the organized Socialist movement. The New York "Section" of the So-cialist Labor party seceded from the the country. In the ensuing genera

These divisions and realignments were by no means accomplished in calm and serene moods, nor were they always accompanied by polite expressions of regret. The Socialists of America, then as now, were in the habit of clothing their sentiments in rather emphatic language, especially in the exchange of mutual compliments, and the Socialist press and pamphlet literature of the time attests most eloquently to the vigorous habit. I shudder to think of the reams of paper and barrels of printers' ink of paper and barrels of printers' in consumed in the various manifestos, appeals, charges and counter charges which came in terrents from the "Kangaroos" and the "skunks." the "Springfield faction" and the "Chicaso ring," and of all the picturesque epithets with which they were orna

boundless devotion to the cause, which, after all, is the dominant passion of every Socialist, could induce the delegates to abandon their feuds and quarrels and join hands in the common struggle against the common anany.

United States celebrate the tenth an-reluctantly had to yield the field to its own rebelliouse child. And it was the pains and travail or childbirth that party. On the 29th day of July, 1901, characterized the rise of the Socialepresentatives of practically all. So- ist party amid violent splits and dis unified and harmonious Socialist substance, the actors were substituted novement in this country. for the cause, and principles were ob-scured by personalities. There is no quarrel so biter as a personal quarrel, and our legitimate dispute but too often degenerated into entirely sense-less personal abuse. How trivial these personal quarrels seem to us today how trivial our quarrels of today will seem to us ten years hence! The Socialist party entered upon its

cereer with a membership optimistically estimated at 19,000. It was sup-ported by about half a dozen English weeklies To the younger Comrades weeklies To the younger Comrades this show of strength may not seem very imposing, but to those of us whose notions about the movement had been formed by our associations with it in its still earlier days, to roemed almost formidable. I joined the Socialist Labor party in 1888, as soon as my age made me eligible for membership, and thirteen years be-fore the unity convention. The party then boasted of a membership of 2,000 to 3,000, which remained practically stationary for many years membership was confined to a few principal cities of the country, and a knowledge of German was an indis-pensable requirement for active work. The party published one English weekly, the Workmen's Advocate, which had a circulation of less than 1,500, and was read mostly by self-sacrificing German Comrades. Subsequently an "American Section" was formed in New York, a sort of foreign York on a straight Socialist ticket, the good Comrade hesitated to accept the proffered honor until ne was assured by us that a knowledge of English would rather hurt than aid him in the discharge of his official duties in the City Hall, and about 1,600 citteens of New York indorsed our opinion by casting their votes for him.

There was a certain humor about this American political party with one

this American political party with one "American" section, but nebody had a keener realization of the abormat-ity of the situation than the German Socialists themselves, and there was more pathon than humor in their in-cessant and untiring events to "Americative" the movement. In the hi-

If we take an inventory of the

This month the Socialists of the of modern Socialism, and which now with the Socialist party. The Socialist propaganda in the United States is carried on in about thirty different

Within the ten-year period just closing we have increased the Socialist vote more than sixfold; we have captured the administration of a numbe of cities and towns and made our en trance into the United States Con gress and several State legislatures. We have forced the issue of Socialism into the press, literature and public life of the country. The Socialist movement can no longer be ridiculed or ignored in the United States.

Some Comrades are inclined to view the rapidity of our growth with a certain degree of misgiving. They fear that the large influx of untrained members might tend to dilute the revolutionary and class conscious character of our movement. Others, on the contrary, seem to think that our progress has been too slow. They see no direct benefit to the workers in the past achievements of the So-cialist party. They rebel against the present work and methods of the party, deprecate political action, and o more "direct" and "revolu-action. These sentiment merely express the timidity of the ones and the impatience of the others. Neither of them has justification in reason and experience. The growth of the Socialist party within the las decade has been neither abnorma fust nor abnormally slow. It has be in perfect keeping with the industrial an I social developments of the coun-try and with the efforts of the organ-ize. Socialist propagands. If the So-dalist propagands. cialist party will continue its work at least as efficiently, harmoniously and least as efficiently, harmoniously and enthusiastically as in the past, the next ten years are bound to eclipse the departing decade in the growth of our numbers, influence and accomplishments. For, after all, we are only at the beginning of our task. As yet we have to win the support and co-operation of the masses of the American workers, organized and un-organized, and to build up a party strong enough to cope with the pow-erful parties of the ruling class. And when we shall have accomplished that fremendous test

to deeply rooted in modern civilisation.

There is no solden road to the coperative commonwealth. By planful, patient, unceasing and aggressive work of propaganda and organization, we will gradually build up its foundations. Impatient outbursts and "short cut" specifies will only retard the work. And while we are rearing the edifice of the social state to come, we may take comfort in the thought that our preparatory everyday work is of untold benefit to our kind. For regardless of the ultimate Socialist aims and 'leak every advance of the Socialist movement forces modern civilization another step onward and upward, helps to bring about more humane relations between man and to alleviate the burdeng of the worker. The only thing more important than the future Socialist commonwealth is the present movement for its establishment.

THE TENTH BIRTHDAY OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY

By JOSHUA WANHOPE,

On July 29 of the present year, the a safe mid-channel course Socialist party will have reached its tenth birthday. On that date, in the year 1901, the famous "Unity Convention" of Indianapolis took place. which brought together the disjointed sections then representing the bulk of the adherents of Socialism in this

Though this convention was by far the largest of its kind ever held up to that time, it now appears insignificant when compared to subsequent assemblages of a similar kind. One hundred and twenty-four delegates, representing a membership of something under 7,000, formed its total composition, and more than half the States of the Union were represented. Now a national convention requires some thousand delegates, representing nore than \$0,000 members, and not only every State, but every Territory is represented.

The progress of the Socialist party, in vote, membership, press and representation has been so frequently recounted that we will spare the reader the perusal of the figures, which have been so often presented in the various Socialist publications. What we have given, however, not only indicates the general progress that has been made, but demonstrates also that the Unity Convention was no misnomer, and that its object was not only attained but has been maintained to this day. And still more satisfactory it is to know that there is little fear of disunton in the future, and that the prospect for continued and still closer solidarity is exceedingly hopeful.

This does not mean that there were not serious obstacles to overcome, and differences of onition, which, though the first of the old pure and its of the old pure and differences of onition, which, though the serious obstacles to overcome, and differences of onition, which, though the serious obstacles to overcome, and distinctly committed to the charges take the fedenounciation of "catering A. F. of L." while on the other terms the charges take the fedenouncing those who would "the party," the denial or alight the necessity of a political or title, and a more or less distinct years also that the post years also that the party is and always has distinctly committed to the charge take their denunciation of "catering A. F. of L." while on the other terms the charges take the fedenouncing those who would "the party." the denial or alight ten, and a more or less distinct.

To gauge the charges take the fedenouncing those who would "the party." the denial or alight ten, and a more or less distinct years also possessed to be a considered to the charges take the fedenouncing those who would "the party." the denial or alight ten, and a more or less distinct years also possessed their denunciation of "catering A. F. of L." while on the other charges take the fedenouncing those who would "the party." The denial or alight tenences take the fedenouncing the charges take the fedenouncing been so often presented in the vari-

exceedingly hopeful.

This does not mean that there were not serious obstacles to overcome, and differences of opinion, which, though exaggerated, were still important enough to keep asunder bedies less determined on unity. It was thought by many at the time that these differences would become more pronounced, and would ultimately undo the work of the convention which gave the Socialist party birth, but happliy these forecasts have not been verified, though many of the differences yet remain, and probably will

every case took the middle course, and, avoiding the extremes, proceeded safely and steadily on its way.

We are now beginning to understand that these differences were, and are, parily due to temperament, and partly to environment, but that they in no sense justified a separation in a political party, all of whose membership had one object in common. Either attitude finds its justification in time or place and circumstances, and both are in the large sense determined by economic necessity. At a period when even the prospect of electing a Socialist Alderman was regarded as a very remote contingency, it was inevitable that the propaganda should largely take the form of theoretical teaching of Marxian Socialism. But when even a very limited power in any municipality was attained it was just as certain that the propaganda should as largely be devoted to the discussion of local issues from the Socialist standpoint. This result could by no possibility have been avoided.

The historian of the future who recounts the rise and progress of the Socialist movement will be at no loss socialist no loss.

The historian of the future who recounts the rise and progress of the Socialist movement will be at no loss to account for the changing psychology of the party membership, and its growing tolerance and adaptability, as a more comprehensive view of the nature of its task was acquired. The "insuranty pioneers of the movement must necessarily have been narrow, fanatical and intolerant in their outlook upon capitalistic society, doctrinaires and is

tion of trades unionism ahead promises to be much

ing stages of this controver much the same character as lier conflict between "oppor and "impossibilism," extrem both sides being most prom it, and assuring the mass of the it, and assuring the mass of the bership that there is no middle—that it is a choice between and new forms of trade un with no alternative. The echampions of the industrial forganization, complacently as that the party is and always had distinctly committed to the cha

party. Certainly they do not it as a champion of that form, the contrary, never fall to acce Socialist party of attempting

scients party of attempts struction.

On the other hand, it is so to notice that the industrextremist position is slow abandoned, and the cause championes by advocates with save the Socialisty these forecasts have not been verified, though many of the differences yet remain, and probably will for a long time to come.

Principal among these were the two attitudes usually referred to as "impossibilism" and "opportunism," which, 'indeed, remain with us yst, though much modified within the last ten years. They were fruitful of much rancor and bitterness among the membership, and at times were the membership, and at times were the cause of local disruption in a few States, and some of the larger cities, though the disruption was but temporary. It is curious to observe that as these breaches tended to heal, the extremists of both factions usually found themselves outside the party, or, if they remained in it, with much diminished influence. The average common sense of the membership in every case took the middle course, and, avoiding the extremes, proceeded safely and steadily on its way.

We are now beginning to understand that these differences were, and are, partly due to temperament, and partly to onvironment, but that they in foo sense justified a separation in a

hold a fretful realm in

The North American,