PROBABLE SHOWERS.

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Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

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OLD AGE PENSION **BILL MAY SOON** BECOME A LAV

Political Correspondents Look for Enactment of Measure.

OLD PARTIES TO ACT

Next Congress Will Try to Check Socialism by Throwing Sop.

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—That Representative Berger's bill providing for general old age pensions will be enacted into law much sooner than most people inent political correspondents in Washington.

The representative of the National So-The representative of the National So-dalist Press interviewed several mem-bers of the National Press Gallery as to the possibility of an old age pension bill passing Congress. Said one correspond-ent of a leading Chicago paper: "The Republicans and Democrats will be forced to pass one of Berger's bills in the Sixty-third Congress because Berger still then be not the lone Socialist. The

still then be not the 'lone Socialist.' The old parties would then pass an old age pension bill in the hope that such an act would stop the growth of Socialism." "In my opinion." said a representative of a Philadelphia paper, "Berger's bill still pass Congress because it is common sume and desirable. I believe the Demarrats are getting tired of legislating millions of dollars annually for the soldiers of the North. A general old age pension law would benefit all sections of the country."

A New York correspondent stated that A New York correspondent stated that the introduction of a general old age pension bill in Congress would no doubt cause a lot of newspaper publicity and comment and that this would in time create public opinion in favor of Berger's

last opinion has already been borne out by the unusual number of requests from newspaper circles for "spe-cial stuff" on Berger's old age pension bill. Several Washington correspond-ents have received telegraphic requests from their papers for special interviews from Berger. One syndicate serving sev-enty-five papers throughout the country has sent out a thousand words on this

Several Democratic leaders of the House have promised Berger that his bill would be given careful consideration by committees. This means that hear-s will be held and more publicity to subject of old age pensions will be

Speaker Clark has referred the petsion bill to the Committee on Pension sion bill to the Committee on Fensions and the resolution to create a pension commission to the Committee on Rules. It is likely that both old parties will in their 1912 platforms offer old age pension legislation. But in the meantime the country will learn that the only So-cialist Congressman was the first one to

ce a comprehensive old age pen sion bill.

It is addisable for Socialists to acquaint themselves with Berger's bill and to use it for propaganda purposes.

JESSE POMEROY FAILS

IN ANOTHER ATTEMPT

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Jesse Pomeroy, the famous solitary life prisoner at the Charlestown State Prison, has been foiled in another attempt to make a break for

An ingeniously made tool in the form An ingeniously made tool in the form of a bit and bit stock was found in the prisoner's sleeve. It is believed that he intended to bore holes about the lock of his cell door and thus allow him to gain an evit to the cewider.

exit to the corridor.

Warden Bridges of the prison said that warden Bridges of the prison said that the find did not come as a surprise to him, as from time to time since Pomeroy became an inmate of the prison, implements intended to be used in escaping have been found upon his person and in his cell.

The surprising part of the affair, according to the jail officials, is that Pomeroy kept the weapon concealed so long up to the time it was discovered Saturday night.

MEN SCARE WOMEN, THEN BEAT POLICE

Two men came up, to Mrs. Mar. who were standing on the steps of their home, at 163 West End avenue, sat night, and asked where Mrs. Sckler's son was. The mother re-plied that she did not know, where-up a the two mounted the stoop and asked for the price of a beer. The women were frightened, and started to run

JERSEY ELECTIONS TO COST MORE MONEY

At its meeting in Jersey City yes terday afternoon the Hudson County Board of Freeholders fixed the an nual budget of appropriations for the iscal year beginning December 1 at \$2,523,901.53, an increase of \$338,-255.66 over the appropriations for the present year. The freeholders say the increase in the cost of running the county is due to the additional ex-pense of holding general elections un-der the new Geran act.

A contract to furnish Hudson Coun-

ty with 750 ballot boxes was awarded by the Board of Freeholders in Jersey City yesterday afternoon to Herman Holstein at \$4.75 each. The boxes were designed for the new blanket ballot and are the size of small

TAXICAB STAND GRAFT IS RICH

Swell Hotels Get \$107,500 Per Yea for Space That City Rents Them for \$600.

Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick expect is the opinion of a number of who has been investigating the amounts paid annually by taxical companies and stablemen to hotels. clubs and restaurants for permission to occupy the public streets in front of the premises, compiled his report yesterday showing that twenty-one concerns pay \$352,260 annually, which on a basis of 10 per cent of the receipts, shows that \$3,622,602 is paid annually to taxis and cabs plying from such stands.

The companies paying over \$5,000 a

year for street privileges are the fol-lowing: Mason-Seaman Transportayear for street privileges are the fol-lowing: Mason-Seaman Transporta-tion Company, \$110,513; Cab and Taxi Company of New York, \$99,560; Con-necticut Cab Company, \$42,187; New York Transportation Company, \$20,-233; Universal Taximeter Company, \$20,052; Renault Taxi Service, \$16,-494; James T. Haverty's Stables, \$11,-272; Keyton Taxicar and Garage Com-pany, \$7,592, and the United States Motor Cab Company, \$6,500. Commissioner Fosdick's report of

the sums received annually by each hotel, club or restaurant is as follows: Waldorf-Astoria, \$30,000; Knicker-hockes, \$20,000; Hotel Astor, \$10,000; Holland House, Sherry's, Churchill's and Hotel Imperial, \$6,000 each; Sa voy, \$5,500; Astor House, \$4,500; Union Club, \$5,000; Rector's, \$4,500, and Union League Club, \$4,200.
The city collects \$50 from each place

for two cabstands. The difference represents easy money for the hotel

SO-CALLED INSURANCE MAN HELD FOR TRIAL

ave been appearing fire insurance policies issued by the "Great Eastern Interinsurance Company of New York." The postoffice authorities in the South became convinced that the "Great Eastern" did not exist, and arrested its Southern manager, W. E. Coleman, in Dallas. The Great Eastern, according to its letterhead, had home offices at 153 Sixth avenue, New York, and the department inspectors went thither yesterday and got Fred-erick Warren, alias M. M. Ray & Co., who was the "home manager" of the

Warren had desk room at 153 Sixth avenue, and came once a week on New Year's eve, 1890.
for his mail. He was taken before Carnegie first became with using the mails to defraud. The

WEST HOBOKEN POLICE CHIEF TAKES TUMBLE

Chief of Police John McAuley, West Hoboken, and his nephew, Josoph Noonan, were injured yesterday by the collapse of a scaffold on which they were inspecting repairs to the chief's house at 528 Courtland street. n that town

As the scaffold gave way Noonar fell to the ground, but the chief manand to grab a tin gutter on the edge of the roof. He hung on until his fingers were cut to the bone, and then he was obliged to let go. He dropped twenty feet, landing on his right side. He received numerous contusions and his ankle was sprained. Noonan sustained a compound fracture of the thigh, scap wounds and several con-tusions about the body. He was sent to St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken. Chief McAuley remained at home

PLEASURE TRIP ENDS IN SEVEN DROWNINGS

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 1.—The steamer Sirus, carrying a Methodist Sunday school picnic from Massena, was capaized near Brewers' Dock in the Grass River, just below Massena, near here, this afternoon.

SHERMAN CANNERY DEFIES ALL PROBES

Vice President's Brother Denies Violations of Pure Food Laws.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The an ouncement from Washington today that Chairman Moss of the House Committee on Expenditures intended making a thor ough investigation of the charge that the New Hartford Canning Company, ot which Vice President Sherman is the president, had escaped prosecution for alleged misbranding of goods, because of the influential position occupied by Sherman, apparently causes no alarm among the officials of the canning company.

According to the charges in the matter the New Hartford Canning Company, with main offices at New Hartford, a suburb of Utica, and factories in half a dozen places in Central New York, is declared to have violated the pure food law without molestation from the government authorities. ernment authorities.

Sanford F. Sherman, brother of the

Sanford F. Sherman, brother of the Vice President, and superintendent of the canning company, said tonight:
"There is absolutely nothing to this charge. This company has never misbranded an article, and to my knowledge, there has never been a complaint made against the New Hartford Canning Company for misbranding. It is simply a against the New Harriord Canning Com-pany for misbranding. It is simply a dirty political attack on my brother, the Vice President, and is not bothering us even a little. If they want an investiga-tion let them start it and we will be ready. However, I do not believe there will be any serious investigation."

CUBAN GOVERNMENT WORRIED BY REVOLT

HAVANNA. Aug. 1 .- The Cuban Government took steps today to put down an uprising, incipient in character, but which may become extensive.

Gen. Guillermo Acevedo, a veteran of several revolutions, disgruntled with the Cuban Government, took to the field last night with a dozen followers at Regla, a suburb of Ravano.
Acevedo issued a manifesto de-nouncing President Gomez and his administration as corrupt, and calling upon all patriotic Cubans to overthrow the present government. He calls for President Gomez's resignation within fifteen days, and if not forthcoming, declared he would deastate the island with fire and sword.

Troops were sent out after Acevedo today, whose following is reported to have already swelled to 200 men. The government, in view of the restless condition on the island, is worried, though it is declared that no significance is attached to Acevedo's re-

ANDY' TOTH TO RECEIVE PENSION FROM 'ANDY'

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1 .- Andrew Carnegie has placed upon his private pension list "Andy" Toth, who was released from the Western Penitenreleased from the Western Peniten-tiary March 18 after having served twenty years of a life sentence, hav-ing been convicted of participating in the killing of a watchman at the Ed-gar Thompson Steel Works, Braddock, on New Year's eye 1830.

on New Year's eve. 1890.

Carnegie first became interested in Toth when it was announced in the newspapers that had been released from prison after serving twenty years for a crimethe did not commit, and he asked F. M. Wilmot, secretary and manager of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission to look into the matter.

Grand Police Court yesterday discharged three strikers who were arrested near the shop of Weil on Broadway. The bosses made a plea that the strikers be held, as they were terrible fellows, but Magistrate McQuade remarked that the basses wanted him to interfere and newspapers that had been released with using the mails to defraud. The complaint said that he had fraudulently sold through the mail a worthless fire insurance policy to one John Fullen, of Waco, Tex.

Warren was held in \$1,000 bail.

We had been released from prison after serving twenty years for a crimehe did not commit, and he asked F. M. Wilmot, secretary and manager of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission to look into the Fund Commission to look into the

Wilmot made an investigation and found that Toth had been one of the rioters on the night in question, but that Toth was convicted of connec-tion with the killing of the watchman upon very slender evidence

Toth's pension from Carnegie will be \$40 a month.

CRAZED MAN BITES COP AND TWO OTHERS

Nicholas Fisco, living at 206 North 6th street, Brooklyn became violently in-sane at his home yesterday, drove his wife and daughter from the house, frightened the other tenants, and was only re-strained so that he could be taken to the Williamsburg Hospital after he had bit-ten a policeman and two citizens. Po-liceman Barrett was attracted by the screams of the tenants and rushed to the

a rage. The policeman called in two passing citizens, and after a battle, Fisco was tied with clothes lines and plac an ambulance that had been called.

ARMY MAN WITH "SNAKES," WAVES GUN

women were frightened, and started to run in the house, but the men to run in the house, but the men daught them at the doorway and, accepting to Mrs. Sickler, struck both her and her daughter.

Mrs. Sickler screamed and Policemen Padruco and Lockyer, of the West 68th street station, came up on the run. The policemen chased the man to a corner saloon, where a moup of huskies set upon the officers and post them up. The police say they have the offenders, but no arrests and best them up. The police say they have the offenders, but no arrests and best them up. The police say they have the offenders, but no arrests and cline, of Massens.

The boat is lying capsized in the river.

The boat bear of the days and was capsized and the was Col. John W. Dwyer, of the United States Army, 362 River said he was Col. John W. Dwyer, of the United States Army, 362 River said he was Col. John W. Dwyer, of the United States Army, 362 River said he was Col. John W. Dwyer, of the United States Army, 362 River said he was Col. John W. Dwyer, of the United States Army, 362 River said he was Col. John W. Dwyer, of the United States Army, 362 River said he was Col. John W. Dwyer, of the United States Army, 362 R

LEATHER AND FRAME BOSSES ARE SUED FOR CONSPIRACY But Nobody Can Bathe

Union Acts Against Pocketbook and Supply Makers.

TRADE RESTRAINED

Independents Compelled to Break Agreements by Threats of Association.

Conspiracy and restraint of trade pro-Conspiracy and restraint of trade pro-ceedings were started yesterday by At-torney Jacob Panken in behalf of the Fancy Leather Goods Workers' Union against the Pocketbook Frame Manufac-Howard L. Woody. Superintendent of against the Pocketbook Frame Manufacturers and the Leather Goods Manufacturers' Association.

Summonses were issued by Magistrate Breen in the Tombs Court yesterday against L. B. Praher, frame manufacturers, 124 Pearl street, Brooklyn, J. E Mergott, frame manufacturer, Newark, street, in connection with this case.

The case will be argued before Magis trate Breen tomorrow afternoon and this trial is expected to make a change in the strike situation of the leather workers. It is said that for some time the smaller leather goods manufacturers have been members of the Leather Goods Manufacturers' Association that if they settled with the union they would not get any more frames.

One manufacturer who is a member o One manufacturer who is a member of the bosses combination told several manufacturers that settled with the union that they would get no more frames unless they broke the agreement with the union and paid \$50 initiation fee to the bosses association and also agreed to pay \$2 for "protection fee" for each scab.

As a result of this intimidation, Panken & Rothenberg, attornies for the union stated yesterday that many bosses who had applied for settlements with the union were compelled to break off negotiations for fear that the frame manufacturers.

tintions for fear that the frame many facturers would not supply them with frames. This intimidation continued for some time, but the frame and leather goods manufacturers did not come out

openly against the union.

Max Schenfeld, a fancy leather goods
manufacturer of West Broadway, who signed an agreement with the union called on the attorneys for the union and stated that he could not get frames and that the bosses were going to ruin him because he had settled with the union. He stated that he was notified by Prahor that he would not furnish him with rames if he settled with the union, but intimated that he would furnish frames if compelled to by the law, otherwise he would have to take orders from the Leather Goods Manufacturers Associa-

The case was taken up with the union and Panken & Rothenberg were instructed to start proceedings against the frame and leather goods bosses for conspiracy. District Attorney Whitman has promised to assist in the prosecuting of the bosses for conspiring against the union and the manufacturers that granted the demands.

but Magistrate McQuade remarked that the bosses wanted him to interfere and help them settle the strike and said that he would not aid the bosses in their work. The strikers yesterday held a conference with five members of the bosses association and it is expected that a settlement will soon be made with them. The United Hebrew Trades yesterday took up the strike and appointed a committee to assist in the fight. A mass meeting of all the strikers has been arranged for 2 o'clock this afternoon to be held at Clinton Hall, 151 Clinton street.

U. S. VETERINARY HELD UP AT OUARANTINE

Thinking he might be suffering from cholera Health Officer Doty took C. B. Shoemaker, a second class pas-senger, from the Kaiser Wilhelm II. on her arrival from Bremen, Cherbourg and Southhampton, yesterday and sent him to Hoffman Island for

Shoemaker is a veterinary surgeo in the employ of the Department of Agriculture in the Philippines, and is on his way home for a vacation. He was ill with dysentery.

The steamship Verona, which had been detained at quarantine for sev-eral days, was released yesterday morning and proceeded to Philadel-

INSURRECTOS HOLD JOBS

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1.—Insurrecto troops today took possession of the Jaurez custom house early. All former federal officeholders were ordered out of it. The restoration of federal employes which has been ordered did not take place.

CELEBRATE OPENING OF CITY BATH HOUSE

From Coney Island Structure Yet.

Several thousand persons, including two Borough Presidents and a lot of other city officials, were present yesterday at the opening of the mu-nicipal bath house at Coney Island. The opening, however, was theoretical, because the big \$176,000 bath house won't be ready for use for some time, from ten days to three weeks.

The men's section on the first floor is almost finished and workers are laying the concrete floor of the second story.

ond story.

Mayor Gaynor was to have been there, but he didn't show up. When the first toot of the police band was heard coming along Surf avenue Borough President Alfred E. Eteers Buildings; his assistant, James Byrns, and Commissioner Edwards, of the Street Cleaning Department.

The speakers were Congressman Calder, Borough President Steers. Controller Prendergast, Assistant Corporation Counsel George Curtis and Borough President McAneny. They told of the bath house's history and N. J., and Lefkowitz Brothers, fancy what it would mean to New Yorkers. leather goods manufacturer, 68 West 4th Curtis said that the formal opening street, in connection with this case. expenditure of a cent of municipal

After that there were water sports, starting with an exhibition by a fire boat, which transformed itself into a sheaf of feathery streams and spread a rainbow on the afternoon sunshine Then there were swimming and diving contests and the sea was gay with yachts and launches in gala dress. A banquet at Reisenweber's Brighton restaurant in the evening finished the Lewis H. Pounds was The list of speakers included Controller Prendergast, ough President McAneny and the Rev. Nathan Krass.

JENKINS WOMAN IN A TANGLE AGAIN

Mrs. Helen Dwelle Jenkisns, who had some notoriety recently in the jewel smuggling case involving Nathan Allen, of Kenosha, Wis., was made defendant in a foreclosure suit filed in the Supreme Court yesterday, in which her sister, Anna Levy, is also a defendant. The suit is brought by Rebecca B. Powell, Isabelle P. Harned and Ethel P. Delamater to foreclose a mortgage on the mater to foreclose a mortgage on the property at 39 West 86th street, which the defendants gave as part payment on the purchase price of \$150,000.

Mrs. Jenkins has filed a countersuit in which she asks the return of \$30,500 she

which she asks the return of \$30,500 she has already paid, on the ground that the mortgage was procured from her on false pretenses. She said that when she was induced to buy the property in February, 1910, the plaintiffs represented that they had offers of \$150,000 for it. Mrs. Jenkins says she learned subsequently that the property could not have been sold for over \$115,000 to any one else.

HINT AT SENSATION IN MAUSOLEUM CASE

Federal authorities of Gilbert H. Perkins and Charles H. Franklin, of the Perkins gone to the south to confer with the Detective Agency, rivals of W. J. Burns, commander of the forces approaching on charges of misusing the United States the capital. The diplomats hope to mails, comes the announcement today set the promise of the commanders that Federal sleuths have ferreted out the that the city will not be sacked, and perpetrators of the desercration of the that the occupation will be entirely Scott family mauselem at Eric last Janupeaceful.

ary.
United States Attorney John H. Jordan today said arrests will be made in connection with the mystery within a day

It is declared on authoritative infor It is declared on authoritative information that a heavy steel bar used to break open the copper caskets has been discovered by the Federal detectives and that it is known who the men are who committed the deed. It is strongly intimated that when the arrests are made. and the result of the detectives' work au-

GOV. DIX APPOINTS FOOD COMMISSION

ALBANY, Aug. 1 .- Governor Dix today announced the appointment of members of the New York Food in-vestigation Commission pursuant to vestigation Commission pursuant to the provisions of chapter 787 of the laws of 1911, as follows: William Church Osborn, counsel to the Gov-ernor: Senator James N. O'Brien, Brooklyn; William C. Brown, New York, president of the New York Central, and William C. Barry, Roch-ester. ester. This commi

district, Director of Agriculture Bailey, Director New York State Agriculture Element Station Jordan, and Masthe New York State Grange Go

ANOTHER JEWELER IS ROBBED; THIEF ESCAPES

A robber went into the jewelry store of David Silverman, at 1572 Madi-son avenue, in broad daylight yesterday, and, after shooting Silverman in the shoulder, ran out and made good his es-

shoulder, ran out and made good his escape.

Silverman was in a rear room when he heard the buzzer in the front door sound. He went out and saw a man shove back the store window and take three gold watches. He shouted and the strauger turned and fired two shots at him, one striking his left shoulder. The intruder ran down Madison avenue toward 108th street, with several policemen after him. He dropped one watch, which, the police said, had finger prints on it.

George S. Dougherty, Second Deputy Police Commissioner, went uptown to make a personal investigation, apparently considering the case one deserving immediate action.

CORONER ASSAILS DEPT. OF POLICE

ays Cops Loiter in Barrooms of Probing Murder Cases-Another "Mystery."

Coroner Feinberg took a rap at the olice vesterday while he was holding an inquest into the death of Wiling an inquest into the death of Wil-liam Dixon, an engineer, who was found dead in the areaway at 59 West 55th street on July 9 from a fractured skull received, so Coroner's Physician Weston testified yesterday, as a result of an assault committed with an in-strument, probably a blackjack. Al-though Captain Palmer, of the West

though Captain Palmer, of the West-68th street station had assigned de-tectives to investigate the case, not one of them showed up at the in-quest. It was this which aroused the ire of the Coroner.

"I am afraid," he said to the jury, "that this is another one of those cases that will go down into the his-tory of the Police Department of New York as u solved. I regret that in a great big city like this there are a large number of cases that come to great big city like this there are a large number of cases that come to us in which no defendants are apprehended and in which the police do not work hard enough. In many cases the investigation which is made is only perfunctionary and consists of the detectives talking to a couple of witnesses and then spending the rest of many days in the back rooms of scions until they think they ought to report that they can't run down the murderers.

"I don't blame the whole Police Department for this, but I do criticize the ones who let just such cases as this go without sufficient investigation. As the police have brought us no evidence there is nothing you can do but bring in a verdict that the deceased came to his death as a result of an assault by an unknown."

The jury brought in this verdict.

MOST DIPLOMATS IN HAITI FLEE

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 1 —The situation here is considered desperate, and the diplomatic corps took action today to prevent serious

took action today to prevent serious trouble when the administration falls, as fall it apparently soon will.

Antoine Simon, the tottering President, has consented to abdicate, but has asked three days' delay so that the pillaging of the capital may be obvicted.

Dr. H. Furniss, the American Min-ister, remains in Port au Prince to see that order be maintained, but the Ministers of France and Great Britain PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 1.—Follow- of this city to confer with the revoluug closely upon the conviction secured by tionists.

GROUT CALLS CHENEY'S CHARGES "RECKLESS"

Mitchel May, Assistant District At-torney of Kings County, in charge of the Union Bank case, said yesterday that he had written to Orion H. that he had written to Orion H. Cheney and intended to have a conference within a day or two to decide whether the Grand Jury should hear a recital of the charges made by Cheney against Edward M. Grout, former Controller of the Union Bank; James T. Ashley, the bank's cashier, and William J. Hayes, an ex-examiner for the State Banking Department. Cheney's charges were made under

for the State Banking Department.

Chency's charges were made under oath before Edward L. Dodge, special deputy superintendent of banking, and were to the effect that officers of the reorganised Union Bank had made false reports to the State Banking Department on the condition of the concern. Under the Banking Law, the making of false reports to the department is forgery in the third deligree.

Grout has sent to Dodge a letter in which he denies Cheney's state-ments and calls them "reckless."

TERRIBLE TOIL OF STEEL WORKERS TOLD IN REPORT

Twelve Hours, Seven Days, at Pitiful Wage, Is Rule.

84 HOURS A WEEK

Nagel Reveals to Senate Hint of Conditions in the Industry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- That it is common rule in the iron and att industry to require twelve hours work per day, seven days in the week, workers in the mills, and that the average wages paid is only from 18 to 25 cents an hour, was the condition of affairs revealed by the Secretary e Commerce and Labor to the Sens

of affairs revealed by the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to the Senate today in a special report.

"Out of over 90,000 employes covered in this report," the statement said, "the customary working week af one-third of them was a seven-day week, Sunday not differing from other days, and approximately one-fourth of the 90,000 worked eighty-four hours or over per week, which, in effect, means a twelve-hour day every day in the week, including Sunday."

"Of these employes, 49 per cent earned less than 16 cents per hour."

Secretary Nagel's report was the result of a special investigation made in response to a resolution of Senat-F Borah. It covers practically all the iron and steel plants in the United States, numbering 344.

"The fact that stands out most strikingly in any study of the labor conditions in the iron and steel industry in the United States," says the report, "is the extent to which the twelve-hour day and a week of seven days still prevail in this industry."

The seven-day working week is not confined to the blast furnace department where there is "a metallurgical necessity" for continuous operation, but also was found to a considerable extent in other departments for commercial reasons only.

Much of the Sunday work is no more necessary than in other industries, says the report.

Added significance attaches to the conditions of labor in the fron and steel industries in comparison with the general tendency in other industries for years past toward a shorter working day.

Committee Gets a Few Facts.

Committee Gets a Few Facts.

The Congress committee which is investigating steel matters here got for the first time yesterday a definite estimate of the physical value of the property which went into the hands of the Steel Corporation by the purchase of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company in 1997. Testimony came from three mining engineers that the property in the Birmingham region contained the three raw materials of iron—ore, limestone and coal—in closer proximity than in any other ore field in the world except one is England, where the ore was of an inferior grade.

The committee heard that in 1964 the T. C. & I. Company had in iron

The committee heard that in 1964 the T. C. & I. Company had in from ore 412,798,560 tons, and that its coal possessions amounted to 1.623,629,660 tons. It heard that in the territory that lay south of the Ohio River the Steel Corporation couldn't afford in compete because in the Birmingham region the cost of production was about \$4 a ton less than in Pittsburg. One witness told the committee that it would take 190 years at the present rate to exhaust the deposit.

The chief witness yesterday was Charles P. Perin, who, like the other two, were members of a board of enginers employed in 1904 by the T. C. & I. and other companies to examina the Birmingham field.

"I should consider it the greatest property in the world," said the engineer, "but one requiring great capital and high skill in development." The appliances in use now, he said, made it possible for three or four men to produce 200 to 460 per cent of what twenty-five men could produce to years ago.

"Did the Steel Corporation own as

"I don't know that they owned any thing south of Pittsburg at that time, said the witness. "They couldn't com-pete with the T. C. & I. in the State where that company could afford i sell."

nean to he accurate," said Stanley. put the question agair.

witness thought that was true.

There has been considerable testimony before the committee that the T.
C. & I. syndicate developed its propwith the idea of holding onto it until, with the impending failure of Moore & Schley, the stock was taken up, by the Steel Corporation for about

It is doubtful if the committee will call J. P. Morgan, apparently fearing call J. P. Morgan, apparently fearing to disturb that monarch while he is busy receiving the homage of Euro-

pean royalty.

"There is no doubt that Morgan himself would be the best man to explain a great many things," said Chairman Stanley, yesterday, "and we would be glad to hear from him in connection with several transactions But he seems to be busy in Europe.

But he seems to be busy in Europe.

Revenue to Evient of and is not available."

WILL SIGN PEACE PACTS TOMORROW

Anglo-American and Franco-American Instruments May Go Before Present Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Secretary Knox will sign the American copies of the Anglo-American and the Anglo-American and Franco-American arbitration treaties on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, will sign the English copy of the treaty so that the English treaty will then be in readiness for submission to the Senate.

The absence of Ambassador Jusser-and, of France, who is at present its Paris, will cause some delay with the French treaty. Jusserand will sign the treaty for France in Paris at the same time that Secretary Knox signs for this country in Washington. The should be by August 12.

Both treaties are to be sent to the Senate at the same time. They will be submitted at this session if possible, though the short time remaining of this session, may preclude possibility of action upon them until next

There will be little ceremony at the signing, Ambassador Bryce will return from Seal Harbor, Me., and M. Le-fevre-Pontalis, charge d'Affairs of the h embassy, from Manchester. The latter will officiate as the representative of the French Government, though he takes no active part in the proceedings. Besides these and some of the State Department officials, few persons will be invited to witness the signing.

BOSTON BARBERS

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Boston today ex-perienced the first big strike of barbers in its history.

Local 179, of the I. W. W., has To Jail on Trolley Car. East 12th street, near Third avenue. The magistrate then imposed the lines. After considerable figuring by the magistrate he concluded the jail any day or evening. Regular business meetings, are held every meetings, are held every second and fourth Wednesdays.

DAIRY AND LUNCH ROOM.

L. Schoenfeld DAIRY and LUNCH ROOM

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

Thomas G. Hunt TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS 130 6th Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattan.

UNION LABELS.

UNION MADE PIANOS Remember that manufacturers and airrs in union made planos always splusize in their advertisements the ct that their planos are UNION





The above is a true facsimile of the Brewery Workers' Labet. It is the only guarantee that the product is made by Union Labor: thirefore al-



SOCIALISM IN SOUTH AFRICA

On Wednesday, August 2, at \$:15 p.m., Comrade A, Crawford will lecture in the Rand School of Social Science, 112 East 19th street. Comrade Crawford is the only Socialists yet elected to office in South Africa, having been chosen by the workingmen of Johannes-burg to represent them in the City Council.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged at the door. This is the only lecture Comrade Crawford will give in New York.

Revenge to Extent of 18 Hours Each.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1 .- Upon Sinclair, the Socialist author; and his ten associates of the single tax colony at Arden, Del., will serve eigh-County workhouse

The sentences began at 9 o'clock tonight.

They will therefore equal the valor of George Brown, the philosophical anarchist, who in revenge had them arrested vesterday for violating the Sunday blue law at the colony. The colonists were taken to prison tonight. They pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Robertson and were

the They all refused to pay their fines. In addition to Sinclair and Steinline. The other who will spend the night and by part of tomorrow in prison are Prof. copies will then be exchanged by part of tomorrow in prison are Prof. shessenger, and both treaties will be J. H. Garrod, of the Northeust Manual ready for the Senate's action. This Training School: Fred Windle, a professional son of Frank Stephens, millionaire founder of the colony; Harold Ware, Hamilton Ware, Berkeley Toby, Frank Leach, Chester Lightbown and Alexander Dubin.

Sinclair was charged with playing tennis. The others, with the excep-tion of Steinline, were accused of playing baseball.

Brown took this step because he was arrested last week for "breaking up" a meeting at the colony and was fined \$2. In default he served five days in iail. The others, therefore, are more fortunate in the matter of imprisement. prisonment.

All Given Bath.

All of the party were given a bath upon arriving at the jail. This is a prison ruie.

When the author of "The Jungle" OUT FOR MORE PAY

ON, Aug. 1.—Boston today extensive before the magistrate this evening Sinclair acted as spokesman for the defendants. They all pleaded guilty. The magistrate called Brown as the prosecuting witness. His evidence, after stating that he saw the defendants after stating the same after stating the same after stating that he saw the defendants after stating the same after stating the same after stating the same after stating the same at the saw the same after stating the same after same after stating the same after in its history.

The men at about twenty-five shops were called out during the day to enforce the signing of a new union agreement that calls for an increase of \$1 a week in pay, making the figures \$13 and one-half the receipts above \$20 a week for the chairs the journeymen conduct.

About seventy men are out. Three hundred employers have signed the agreement.

I. W. W. OPENS HEADQUARTERS.

To still on Trolley Car.

fines. After considerable figuring by Coleman's resolution proposes shall the magistrate he concluded the jail contain twenty in its membership to sentence of twenty-four hours providbe appointed from the Federated ed for non-payment of this particular fine was excessive. He therefore Common Council and the Merchants made the term eighteen hours all and Manufacturers' Association. Its

placed them on their honor not to classes most practically, and distribution of said funds most economically tares. They were all placed in steel cells. They will be liberated at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Sinclair o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Sinciair declared tonight he will organize an anti-blue club and issue warrants for the arrest of everybody in Delaware

who play games on Sunday.

This may affect the Wilmington
Country Club, of which Federal Judge Gray is president, and where golt is played every Sunday.

WAIST MAKERS ARE

The strike of the ladies waist makers against Phillip Rosenwasser, \$26 Broadway, was continued yesterday with much enthusiasm. Pickets were stationed around the shop and when they returned they reported that the

shop was completely shut down.

The fight against Rosenwasser started because he wanted to inaugurate the contracting system in his shop, and advertised for new help in-stead of taking back his old employed who had been laid off during the dull

season. The strike against the Lack Manufacturing Company, 344 Blake avenue, Brownsville, is still on.
The thugs are still active around the latter shop, but, with the exception of their guerrillas, the firm has nebody attending to its work. The nobody attending to its work. The strikers say that orders are piling up and that it is only a matter of days when the firm will have to give in.

MINERS BATTLE OVER **BUTTE AMENDMENT**

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 1 .- The Committee on Constitution recommended the convention of the Western Federatio of Miners today that the amendment which was adopted four years ago be cause the Butte union had entered into cause the Butte union had entered into a five year wage contract with the amalgamated and associated companies be rescinded. The contract will expire shortly, and the Butte unions want to be free to renew the contract if they so desire. The effort to change the constitution precipitated a big fight in the convention, and no decision had been reached when the convention adjourned for the day.

The Rose Door, House of Prostitution

DEMAND DAMAGES

to Assess Losses Caused by Revolution.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1 — The resolution offered in the Senate yesterday by Senator Claude Hudspeth, of El requesting the United States teen hours each in the New Castle Mexico for the killing and wounding

"Resolved by the Senate of the grades, Representative Rednesd, or Discourage.

State of Texas, That the two State's delivered a speech bristling with statisfiers of Texas in the Senate of the delivered a speech bristling with statisfiers, arguing that scientific shop methods. United States be and are hereby in-structed, and the Representatives of fined \$4 and costs each with the exception of Fred Steinlein, the ice cream merchant, who was directed to pay a fine of \$8 and costs.

structed, and the Representatives of and shop economy would more than make the control of the manufacturers the reduction of the cream merchant, who was directed to pay a fine of \$8 and costs. ment of the United States of a suitable board or commission to proceed at once to those places along the frontier of the United States and Mexico J. H. Garrod, of the Northeust Manual where the such wrongs have been suf-Training School: Fred Windle, a fered and with power to hear the evi-Philadelphia lawyer; Don Stephens, dence, ascertain the facts and to determine what in their opinion would be a suitable compensation to the viccommission further make report of said findings to either the commission appointed by the Mexican Govern-ment or to the President of the Mexican Republic; the payment by Mexico at the demand of the

to the encroachments of the foreigner invites their repetition."

MILWAUKEE MAY CARE FOR HER UNEMPLOYED

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 1.—Alderman William Coleman has introduced a resolution in the Common Council creating a commission which shall assume the task of providing ways and means for the care of the unemployed next winter

The author of the reclution aid: Thoughtful and observing students of economic problems are gradually reaching the conclusion that a great industrial crisis is approaching and that during the coming winter there will be no less than 8,000,000 men and women out of employment in the United States. Milwaukee can expect to have some of these unfortun-ate people and we should be ready to take care of whatever we may have."

The commission that Alderman around.

The eleven started for the workhouse on a trolley car. Their sole
custodian was Constable Green, who

MEXICAN EDITOR

To play games on Sunday.

This may affect the Wilmington ountry Club, of which Federal Judge first arrest and implisonment of a newsayed every Sunday.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 1.—The first arrest and implisonment of a newsayed every Sunday.

AIST MAKERS ARE

SILL OUT ON STRIKE

STILL OUT ON STRIKE

STILL OUT ON STRIKE

STILL OUT ON STRIKE

Or strike of the ladies waist makingsinst Phillip Rosenwasser, \$25 dway, was continued yesterday much enthusiasm. Pickets were returned the statement that 200 Maderistas were returned the statement that 200 Maderistas were returned the statement that 200 Maderistas were returned the shop and section.

MEXICAN EDITOR

JAILED IN TORREON

MONTEREY, Mexico, Aug. 1.—The first arrest and implisonment of a newsage her to marry him, but she refused. On Monday, according to the story told Magistrate Breen. Joe came to her house to see her mother. With him he had a revolver, a dagger and a bottle of poison.

Mrs. Spinosa lives on the third foor of 46 Carmine street and looks muscular ended the whole story, and shed tears in paper editor of El Popular of that city, has been thrown into prison for publishing the statement that 200 Maderistas were pillaging towns of that section.

Desar has made appeal to the Minimal asked her to marry him. but she refused. On Monday, according to the story told Magistrate Breen. Joe came to her house to see her mother. With him he had a revolver, a dagger and a bottle of poison.

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THIRD TRACK ON "L" LINES.

S. Commission Offers Interborough

Under the certificate the Interborough transfer bus. is required to pay the city for the privilege one-half the increased net profits over the net profits for the last two years, and the total term of oper-ation ends in 1998. If the Interborough accepts these

terms it can begin work on the ex-tensions at once. The city receives nothing from the elevated lines at present, and the Interborough has not expressed its attitude toward the terms of the certificate signed yester

NEW DEPUTIES APPOINTED.

Under the new law providing for two additional deputy sheriffs and two assistants Sheriff Shea yesterday made the following appointments: Deputies, John J. Doubleday, of 148 East 28th street, and Louis Leavitt, of 126 Sixth avenua, who get \$2,500. The assistant deputies are Henry McCres. of 442 Amsterdam avenue, and Barney Marks, of 128 Broome street, who get \$1.800.

ARRESTED FOR CENSUS FRAUD DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 1.—Warrants harging census frauds were served charging census frauds were served today on Mayor Frank R. Crumpton, of Superior. Wis.; Paul Stack, an enumerator, and Solon L. Perrin, at-torney. They were indicted last week at Eau Claire, Wis.

POINTS TO COTTON WAGES IN ENGLAND

Harrison Shows Holes in Agrument of Manufacturers' for High Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York, in an elaborate speech in advocacy of the Underwood cotton bill today called attention to the big dividends paid to stockholders by the cotton mills of New England. He alleged, too, that despite England. He alleged too, that despite the constant cry of the cotton manufacturer for high protective duties on the ground that American labor was more highly paid than foreign labor, the average wage in the mills of Maine was \$6.20 a week and in the mills of England \$6.30 a week, a difference of 10 cents a week in favor of the foreign wase sale.

favor of the foreign wage scale.

Representative McCall, of Massachu Paso, requesting the United States
Government to demand damages of
Mexico for the killing and wounding
of seventeen persons in that city during the battle of Juarez and for other
losses of and damages to property
along the Texas border caused by the
revolutionists was today finally
adopted. The resolution concludes as
follows:

Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, assaulted the Underwood cotton bill,
declaring that several of its paragraphs
provide an increase of 30 per cent in the
productive duty on certain clauses of cotton goods in excess of the present rates in
the Payne bill. These increases, he said,
were on the kinds of cotton goods used
by the poorer classes. The decreases, he
pointed out, were on the more expensive

and shop economy would more than make

GIRL, WHO LOST FEET

tho walked thirty-eight miles from her home in Galicia on a bitterly cold her home in Galicia on a bitterly cold day last winter to take a train that, brought her to the North-German Lloyd liner Brandenburg which arrived here on February 4, was discharged from the custody of the Elib Island officials yesterday.

On the long winter walk both of Therman four war frozen. The ship's

Theresa's feet were frozen. The ship's doctor wanted to amputate them on the boat, but Theresa refused to undergo an operation, saying that they would surely send her back if she came here crippled. When she landed here the authorities sent her to St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken.

It was found there that amputation would be absolutely necessary, so Theresa's feet were cut off. She had an uncle, John Tokale, her only relative, who was employed at Lansford.
Pa. He wrote that he had not enough money to care for the girl.

Mrs. A. G. Bain, of 144 Stuyvesant street, Arlington, Pa., read of the case in the papers and came to the girl's rescue. As soon as Theresa had re-covered from the operation Mrs Bain bought her a pair of false feet, upon which she was able to get around and wrote to the uncle that his niece intake her home with him.

TAILOR'S ARDENT WOOING PUTS HIM UNDER BAIL

Joseph Nuzzio, a tailor, got into rouble yesterday because of his attea-ions to Jennie Spinosa, a 16-year-old irl, who works in the same suop with oe at 9 Bond street.

The girl, accompanied by her uncle, went around to the shop to tell Joe to stop making love to her, and when Joe became belligerent the uncle, who is twice the tailor's size, tucked him under an arm and carried him, kicking and squawk-ing, to the Mulberry street police station. From there Joe was taken to the Tombs Police Court, where he was held

in \$500 bail to keep the peace.

Nuzzio has been attentive to Jennie for some months. Several times he has asked her to marry him. but she refused.

touring car of Louis H. Freedman, of New York, in which Mrs. Freedman was riding, struck and ran over Alfonzo Henderson, in the town or Jamestown late this afternoon. The man's left leg was tractured and he

P. S. Commission Offers Interborough
Term Ending in 1998.

The Public Service Commission signed yesterday certificates permitting the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to extend the Second, Third and Ninth avenue elevated roads and son stepped in front of the automobile lay a third track on the existing line are he significant. lay a third track on the existing lines, as he alighted from the rear of a

FILL SIX CITY JOBS.

Three More Deputy Tax Comm ers to Be Named Today.

Six of the nine new Deputy Ta Commissioners were named yesterday by the Commissioner of Taxes as fol-lows: Harrison G. Wilson, 149 East lows: Harrison G. Wilson, 149 East 52d treet: Edward T. Brennan, 223 West 187th street; Henry J. Kathman, 15 Fourth place, New Brighton, Staten Island; Robert W. Walden, 1016 Bedford avenue; Abraham L. Bernstein, 2129 Pitkin avenue, and Andrew Masset, of 10 Crescent avenue, Brooklyin

Brooklyn.

The jobs pay \$2,400. The other three places will be filled today. SO. AFRICAN SOCIALIST TO TALK

Archibald Crawford, editor of the Archibald Crawford, editor of the Voice of Labor, the fighting Socialist paper of Johannesburg, South Africa. will lecture at the Rand School, 112 East 19th street, this evening at 3:15 o'clock, on what he has seen and heard in the United States as compared with conditions in his country. He is the only Socialist representative in South Africa, having a seat in the Council of his city. Crawford has had wide experience in the Socialist movement and will have many interesting things to relate.

TO COME HERE, LET IN CALIFORNIA BOSSES SCORN 8-HOUR LAW

Women in Industry Up Against a Hard Fight.

(Ry Natiopal Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES. July 26. - The being violated in a number of cities and towns of the State. Socialists. who succeeded in getting the law on the books, are everywhere active in calling the attention of the authori-ties to the violations.

A large number of arrests have been made, and in nearly every case the convictions of the offenders have quickly followed. A case has been carried to the Supreme Court, where the employers hope to destroy the validity of the law. It is believed the law will stand the severest test.

Hotel and laundry owners are the chief violators, but restaurant owners stead of being a burden to him could are frequently brought to book. It is help him, so yesterday he came to noticed that the labor skinners are the ones who first violate the law. Many of the Los Angeles laundry owner have raised prices and lowered wages since the law went into effect. In some instances non-union workers receive as low as \$4.80 a week. Women are expected to live on this wage and in many cases, support children.

This feature of labor exploitation is being made an issue of the Los Angeles municipal campaign, and it will be difficult for the "Goo Goo" element to answer the arguments of the working class candidates. The Socialists will make the most of the fact their opponents are in a corner on this affair, as most of the so-called good government candidates are known as labor haters, and they are opposed to the eight-hour law.

FIRE FIGHTERS BARELY **ESCAPE INCINERATION**

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 1 -The forest fire, which has been de-vastating the San Bernardino mountains for several days, has split and Skyland Squirrel Inn. and Pine Crest. resorts in its path, have escaped de-

seemed to be hemmed about by the fire, were saved when a ridge divided it. Twenty-five square miles of mountain and canyon have been swept clear of valuable timber by the

Bodies of deer and other animals burned to death have been found by the fire fighters, several hundreds of whom are still back firing in an effort to stop the flames.

GLASS BLOWERS WILL CONFER WITH BUSSES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 1. The annual joint conference of the Workers' Committee of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, and the Manufacturers' Commit-tee of the National Manufacturers' Asso-ciation commenced here today. In addition to the usual long discus-

sion regarding the adjustment of the wage scale for the coming season, the question of the summer stop, which was recently modified by the Bottle Blowers' Association in national convention at Columbus, Ohio, will come up for debate.

U. S. CITIZEN SHOT IN MEXICO.

ate Department Starts Inquiry Directs Consuls to Get Busy. WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- At the re

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—At the request of Representative Godwin, of North Carolina, the State Department today directed the American Consular officials in Mexico to look after the interests of Eupene Lee.

Godwin stated that Lee, who is a citizen of North Carolina, had been shot near Morelia, Mexico, and is under treatment in a hospital at that place. No details of the shooting were obtainable and the State Department has directed an investigation.

GARMENT SCAB BEATEN UP.

CLEVELAND. Ohio, Aug. 1.— Ernest Inglima, aged 26, of Spring street. New York City, was badly beaten up last night in a fight with sarment strike sympathies. He has been working as a strikebpeaker.

DENIES TRANSFER OF MEXICAN RAILWAYS

6th Ave. and 20th St.

You Can Buy \$3.50 and

\$4.00 Values in Women's

Pumps at \$2.00, Madame

1217 pairs, to be exact, of the most stylish and beautiful Women's Pumps, of this season's make,

in Gun Metal, Tan Russia Calf and Patent Leather,

conceivable. They won't last long. They go on sale to-day.

trimmed with gros grain silk and leather bows.

Would admonish you to be prompt in coming.

All sizes—Basement.

Just a once-in-awhile opportunity, that's all.

Made on the exclusive Duchess last. The daintiest Pump

The report from Mexico that the control of the National Railways of Mexico had passed out of the hands of the Mexican Government through the sale by General Diaz and former Min-ister of Finance Limantour of their reported controling personal holdings reported controling personal holdings to New York bankers, was denied yesterday by D. P. Bennett, vice president of the road. He said that in the plan for the merger of the National Railroad Company or Texas and the Mexican Central Railway, forming the consolidated company, it was stipulated that control should be lodged with the Federal Government.

"The government secured, has held.

The gover ment secured, has held, and so far as I know, still holds a legal majority of the outstanding stock legal majority of the outstanding stock independently of the personal holdings of any representative of the government," said Bennett. "Whatever securities of the National Railways may have been held by General Diaz. Mr. Limantour, or any other representatives of the government were entirely a personal matter with those gentlemen, and had nothing whatsoever to do with the government control."

Bennett said that the recent trip of President E. N. Brown, of the com-pany, to New ork, was for routine business, as is his custom at this season of the year, and was for no unusual purpose.

ILLINOIS WOMEN COWED BY EDITOR'S GUN

DANVILLE, fil., Aug. 1 .- The bitter fight that has waged some time between the administration of Mayor Peter Dowiat, of Westville, the mining city five miles from here, and Editor Frank H. Guthneck, of the Westville Record, all but resulted in a riot this afternoon, and had it not been for a revolver in his hands. It is probable he would have received rough treat-ment from Westville citizens. Guth-neck had been at outs with the administration for some months, and ministration for some homes, and since his daughter and her sweetheart were arrested, two weeks ago, for an oscillatory performance on the streets, Guthneck has published many sar-castic things about the women of Westville in his newspaper.

Shortly before noon today four women who claimed Guthneck had used their names in articles he had kyland, Squirrel Inn, and Pine Crest, coorts in its path, have escaped detruction.

Eleven men, who late last night by the segment to be beyond about by the claims when he came out one of attempted to hold him while the whit was used. He drew his revolver and threatened to shoot if not allowed to The revolver cowed the

AVOID NEW STRIKE AT HOE PLANT

Another strike at the plant of R Hoe & Co. was narrowly avoided yes terday. This time the trouble aros over the employment of a non-union assistant foreman, but it soon ended in his discharge.

The unrest among the men for an

eight-hour day, and the fighting spirit which has not yet cooled off, again overcame the Hoe employes, and the floor chairman had a hard job to keep them back. Realizing that it would have another strike on its hands the company has ordered the discharge of the man and order was restored. It was said that Hoe is employing spies to look out for the work done by each

The situation in the other shop remained unchanged, but it was ex pected that another break in the em ployers' ranks would soon take place.

TROOPS SENT TO QUELL **MEXICAN STRIKERS**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.—With the arrival there of 1,000 troops today, reports from El Oro mines, where fourteen men were killed and many wounded yesterday by rurales, say that "order has been partially restored."

stored."

The mines are controlled by American, English, and French capital. When a demand for higher wages was not granted the miners struck, and when they paraded were shot down.

All American and other foreign women and children have been sent away, as further "trouble" is feared.

WOMAN SCALDED TO DEATH IN BATHTUB

Clad Only in Nightgown, Fat Finds Her Under Stream of Boiling Water.

Mise Louise Hochman, 22 years old, a stenographer and bookkeeper, of 911 Fox street, the Bronx, was found dead at her home under strangs circumstances yesterday morning. Herbody, clothed only in a nightgown, lay in a bathtub under a stream of scale-ing water from a spigot. A braisover her right eye seemed to indicate that she had fallen into the tub and struck her head in falling.

that she had fallen into the tub and struck her head in falling.

Dr. George Gluckman, of \$27 Fer street, the Hochman family physician, said that the young woman had probably been stunned by the fall and then scalded to death.

Louise Hochman was employed in a downtown business house until last week, when there was some trouble over an error in the books and the left the place in a huff.

CAP1. HARRIS SAYS NAGEL IS UNFAIR

Capt. Ira Harris was still holding Capt. Ira Harris was still helding es to his job as supervising inspector of the steamboat inspection service yesterday, in spite of the request of Servicery Nagel that Captain Harris send in his resignation to take effect todas. He said that having already sent to Secretary Nagel charges against Sepervising Inspector General Unler, he would mail charges against Secretary wall charges against Secretary would mail charges against Secrets Nagel to President Taft in two or th

daya.

Secretary Nagel, Captain Harris says, he will accuse of unfairness in that the Secretary promised to give him an opportunity to explain his case in person, and that this opportunity was not granted.

LONDON DOCKERS WALK OUT

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The dock workers have gone on strike here without asking the sanction of their official. The men simply refused to await arbitration and walked out. They demand a raise of from 7 pence to 8 pence an hour.

WILLIAM LEEBAW.

Shoes of Style and Qua Reliable Repairing by Electric Markins 2077 Fulton Street. Bracklys.

BARBER
CLEANLINESS AND PROMPT SERVED
Usir Cutting, Singring and Massingles
C. M. Calender, 4879 5th Ave., Breshy

Cypress Sporting Goods Biercies, Kodaks and Boorting Gods, I iring premptly attended to. 2769 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BROCKLYP. J. YUNCKES, Manager,

MAYER'S

RIDGEWOOD BUSY DRY GOODS STOR 219 Onderdonk Ave., Cor. Ralph St. We give and redeem Surety Stamps.

ARONSON BROS. & FIER DRY AND DRESS GOODS.

We Advertise No Special Be . and Offer No Balt, but Guar tee Satisfaction. 61-63 BELMONT AVENUE

Schrier Brothe MEN'S FURNISHINGS. NT ENICHERBOCKER AVENUE. BI

UP TO DATE CLOTHIE PFEFFERKOR

GEORGE EHLENBE WIGEOFF AVENUE BRO Coaches Purpished for All

H. Delvent

Reingold Be

S. Liebmann's S Brewing Co.

DREST ST., B

HTCHCOCK PLEADS FOR HIGHER RATES

Hearing Begins Before Commission on Second Class Postal Rate.

The contention that the magazines their advertising pages than on er news and feature columns was wed by Postmaster General Hitchhere yesterday before the comon appointed by Congress to in-Hotel Main, gate the second class postage But for a long time Senator Davis trate the second class postage II. president of Harvard, and Harry the first witness.

with the President and had again entered the taxi, he was asked if he had any news.

"None," retorted the Arkansas "statesman." "unless you want to print the T

The publishers were represented by umerous attorneys, who took little ations, including the Review of stiews, Everybody's Magazine, Ad-nture, the Ladies' Home Journal, cClure's, and the Saturday Evening Pest, were represented by Herbert Noble and James B. Sheehan

Loss on Second Class.

Hitchcock said that the statistics for 1910 show that 8,310,164,623 pieces of first class mail were carried. The est of handling this was \$86,792,511,35 revenue from the charges was 4.668.08, giving a surplus \$15,7964,668.08, giving a of \$58,004,156.73. During During the same of \$68,004,155.73. During the same year the cost for carrying the second class mail matter was \$80,791,615.03, and the returns from postage were only \$10,607,271.02, which made a

of the service, continued rittencour, is made possible only by the fact that other classes of mail, particularly the first class, are excessively taxed to make up the loss caused by the inadequate charge on the second class.

"As the profit arising from the hand-ling and transportation of first class matter is almost equal to the loss sus-tained by the handling and carriage of second class matter, it will be readily seen that an equalization of rates on the basis of the cost of service would permit a reduction in letter postage from 2 cents to 1 cent an ounce.

There are two policies in regard to the

each 47 years old, tailors, of 225 Clin-ton street, were burned about the face and hands yesterday morning in a fire that destroyed the awning of their tailor shop. Morris Levosky, 3 years old, was also slightly burned. They were attended and remained at home.

HYMAN FEUERSTEIN IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC Wines & Liquors Special reduction to Call readers. Goods de-

1361 FIFTH AVE., CITY. Between 113th and 114th Sts.

McCann's. Hats Are always the best and cheapest. 210 BOWERY.

You are of home when dealing with

FRANK'S Department M. E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y.

Always Something New. We handle all union-made merchandise.

JEFF CALLS ON SOLD HIS VOTE TO

enator Davis, of Arkansas, "Foe of Wealth," Repeats Plutocratic Outrage at All Hazards.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, has repeated his escapade of last January of riding from the Capitol to the White House in a taxicab at that time. Senator Jeff lost no time in flooding the mails to Arkansas with explaining letters. He told his constituents that taxicabs were used almost to the exclusion of horse cabs, and that, indeed, to ride the sale of his vote for the election in a taxicab here from the depot to a hotel at a cost of "25 cents" was no more than to take a horse cab from this atternoon to the Senate investi-

Justice of the Supreme Court voters of the Ozarks. Consequently, when he ducked his head through the Springfield, Lee O'Neil Browne asked door of a taxicab this morning at the Wheeler, of Chicago, met in the white House, everybody who saw him wondered. Senator Bradley, of Kentucky, shared the vehicle with him-After Jeff had returned from his visit

statesman." "unless you want to print that I came here in a taxicab, and that it cost me 25 cents."

Senator Bradley came through the door at that minute and the report.

turned to him.
"Why, boys," laughed the Kentuckian, "that taxi does not cost Sentator Davis anything. That's my taxi.
I found the Senator walking from the apitol down here and gave him a lift. He said he was walking because made his feet sore to ride in the street

Bradley had get into the taxi by

this time.
"Drive on." shouted the discomfited foe of wealth at his side, and the ample hand of the Kentucky Senator came down on the fat knee. of Senator when the side of t ator Jeff with a resounding whack.

total loss of \$70.184,344.01. "The present self supporting condition of the service," continued Hitchcock, "is made possible only by the feat there." **GAMBLING DEN**

Arrest Seven and Take Away Three Wagon Loads of "Tools."

The patrol wagon attached to the West There are two policies in regard to the rate to be charged for second class mail matter, said Hitchcock. The first is to transport publications at a nominal charge in return for the services of the publisher in spreading information, and the second is to make the rate such that it will cover the expense of handling. Hitchcock said that he favored the latter.

Big Deficit, Says Stewart.

The patrol wagon attached to the West 47th street police station made three trips yesterday between the station house and 721 Seventh avenue, where Commissioner Dougherty had made a raid, chock with crap tables, baskets of chips, telephone instruments, and alleged gamblers. Altogether Dougherty's men got seven prisoners.

The raided place went under the name of the "Beffort Club." It occupied two forms in a building over a selected 48th.

Big Deficit, Says Stewart.

When Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart took the stand he had a printed brief consisting of almost forty printed pages and setting forth data from the post office records to show that the present rates meant a severe loss.

Justice Hughes, who had been reading the brief, wanted to know how Stewart accounted for the fact that there was a decrease per pound in the cost of carrying second class mail in 1910. After a conference with Hitchcock Stewart said that it was due to the strict economy which was practiced during the strict and Seventh avenue. On the second floors in a building over a saloon at 48th floor in the case the police found a steut ice box door which they crashed in. The first thing they faced in the room was a sign which read, "Members will be notified by mail of the club meetings. So far everything except the door was harmless enough. But Patrolman Rafhke, who came with the raiders from head-conference with Hitchcock Stewart said that it was due to the strict economy which was practiced during the strict would be a supplied to the strict would be a supplied to the strict would be seen that they are also at 48th to the condition of the place the police found a steut ice box door which they crashed in. The first thing they faced in the room was a sign which read, "Members will be notified by mail of the club meetings. So far everything except the door was harmless enough. But Patrolman Rafhke, who came with the raiders from head-conference with Hitchcock Stewart said that it was due to the strict economy which they are allowed in the club." It occupied two floors in a building over a saloon at 48th the and they are allowed in the room was a sign which they crashed in. The first thing they faced in the room was a sign which read, "Members will be notified by mail of the club meetings."

ing second class conference with Hitchcock Stewart that it was due to the strict economy which was practiced during that year.

Stewart was succeeded by Third Assistant Postmaster General Britt who told of the intricacies of the present law in regard to second class matter and how difficult it was for the postmaster general difficult it was for the Postmaster General at to administer it justly.

The postmaster General Britt who the sight of a room hung round and then the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and then the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and the sight of a room hung round and the the sight of a room hung round and then the sight of a room hung ro

the most exclusive gamoing resorts the city now operating.

Pictures were taken of the room and its contents, the names of the players noted, and then they were let go while Rafhke pointed out the men he had warned for.

In a summary of the players and the players of the players on such days to be registered under the law.

Voters not residing in a city or v.i-

They were Frank Wedd, of 244 West
96th street, who is charged with being
proprietor of the place; John Jones, of
42 East 22d street; Samuel Greenfield,
of 63 West 131st street; Charles Boaken,
of 121 Hudson street, Hoboken; Lawrence Billings, of 337 Throop avenue,
Brooklyn; William Johns, of 129 West

DYNAMITE THROWS LEAD.

range Drops Into Molten Metal.

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 1.—A keetle containing five tons of molten lead burst in the lead pipe casting department of Charles Millar & Son Company, in this city, late this afternoon, when a small quantity of dynamics.

The action is brought by Peter W. Fraser and Reuben Dadd, two voters residing in the Rutland district. Brown alleges that the law is invalid and cannot be enforced under the provisions of section 4 Article 2 of the Constitution, which reads:

"In cities and which when a small quantity of dynamite was dropped into the boiling mass. The explosion shattered a section of the building and a number of work-

nien had narrow escapes from death. Circumstances indicate that a dynamite cartridge accidentally fell into the pile of scrap metal and was shov-eled into the kettle. The property damage will reach \$5,000.

PAY ENVELOPES By James Oppenheim

This is a cloth bound book, illustrated by Harry Townsend, and contains vivid stories of the real life of the toilers, related with simplicity. James Oppenheim belongs to that class of writers devoting their talent to the cause of the oppressed. This books contains tales of the mill, the mine and the city street, and should be read by all those who appreciate good

PAY ENVELOPES

is the latest book from the pen of this talented writer and its reading will strengthen your enthusiasm for the cause of the

Price \$1.25

On sale at the Book Department of THE NEW YORK CALL

409 Pearl Street

New York

SPORTS **EXPOSE LORIMER**

YANKEES GRAB TWO

Former Illinois Legislator Wake Up, Play Good Ball, and Beat Chicago Twice-Are Now in Third Place.

Tells Sordid Tale to

Graft Probers.

me to vote for Lorimer." said White.

passes on all railroads in the State Members in the North and South

he said, traded passes that they could

not use, with the result that each of the legislators had several which he

Marble introduced a letter from

White to Browne, written just after the organization of the Legislature, in

which White indicated a long list of

important committees to which he de-

sired appointment.

"How much money did you have

None: I was about \$300 in debt."

What money did you get from the

"My salary as a member of the

the man performed no work.
"How many janitors were there?"
asked Senator Kenyon.
"About 187," answered White.
"Were they in the same position as
your man as to working?"
"Yes, I think at least a large malority or them were in the same posi-

jority of them were in the same posi-

In telling why he had voted for Lorimer, White said:

application at a special term of the Supreme Court to be held by Justice

Pascal C. J. DeAngelis for a peremptory writ of mandamus against the

election board of the second election

district of the town of Rutland, who

under this law must personally appear

last preceding State enumeration of inhabitants, voters shall be registered upon personal application only, but

voters not residing in such cities or

villages shall not be required to ap-ply in person for registration at the first meeting of the officers having

\$65 Up

NON-SECTARIAN FUNERAL CHURCH

PRIVATE BOOMS.

Telephone 1230 Bryant

charge of the registry of voters."

when you entered the Legislature?

could lend to his friends.

asked Marble

said White.

sentative

The Highlanders partly redeemed WASHINGTON, Aug 1 .- The sordid story of the circumstances attending of Lorimer to the Senate, was told this afternoon to the Senate Investi-White, former Illinois State Repre-

game with a hit in the ninth, with two out. His hit was a clean drive to left, which scored Knight. A feature of the "I met him in the hotel lobby at 1 game was the terrific batting of Hemphill and Cree, which put the home team in the lead. The Sox came from behind and hit Caldwell freely or 2 o'clock, and he invited me to go to his room. Browne asked if I could vote for Lorimere for Senator." said White. "He asked if he could depend on me. I told him yes. the eighth and minth, tieing the ore. A raw decision by Mullen came near costing the Yanks their victory but Caldwell's bingle in the pinch of set Mullen's poor judgment, for kickwhich Hartzell was ejected in of the Legislature had telegraphed fanks and railroad and Pullman

The Sox played a sleepy game in the second, and the Highlanders won handly. The Chicagolies hit Ford in only one inning. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Chicago. A.I McConnell, 2b..... A.B. R. H. O. A. Lord, 35 ... Callahan, 1f. McIntyre, rf Bodie, cf..... Zeider, 1b...... 4 Tannehill, ss..... 3

Sullivan, c......
*Dougherty Totals32 3 6x25 16 New York. A.B. R. H. O. A. Wolter, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 Legislature was \$2,000, and I received \$80 mileage and \$50 for postage. The cost of living was more than \$5 a Hemphill, cf. Cree, If 4 Hartzell, 3b..... 3 White said he had procured the ap-pointment of a janitor at \$2 a day, but the man performed no work. Knight, ss..... 3 Gardner, 2b..... 4

> .. 32 4 10 27 11 1 *Batted for Sullivan in the eighth

inning.

xTwo out when winning run was scored and Knight out, hit by batted ball. Chicago

. 3

Blair.

York 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1-4. SECOND GAME.

Lorimer, White said:	New York 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1	-
"I did it for the reason that could get information for use after		
vard for the benefit of the peop		1
would not have voted for Lorim	er McConnell, 2b 5 0 2 2 0	
unless I was paid for it, becau	se Lord, 3b 5 1 3 2 1	
therwise I could not make an e	x- Callahan, if 3 1 1 0 0	
osure."	McIntyre, rf 3 0 0 0 0	
	Bodie, cf 4 0 2 2 0	
	Zeider, 1b 2 0 0 9 0	
WILL FIGHT LEVY	Tannehill, \$8 4 0 0 1 8	1
	Payne, c 1 0 0 4 1	
ELECTION LAY	Kreitz, c 2 0 1 4 1	
ELECTION LA	Young, p 2 0 0 0 2	
	*Dougherty 1 0 0 0 0	
	Hovlik, p 0 0 0 0 2	
Up-State Republican Politician I	n- Lange 1 0 0 0 0	
tends to Contest Obligatory Per-		-
sonal Registration in Towns	Totals33 2 9 24 15	

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 1.— Wolter, rf. 2
lacked by the Republican State Com- Chase, 1b....... 5 Backed by the Republican State Comformer Senator Elon R. Hemphill, cf..... Brown has begun a proceeding in the county to test the validity of the Levy election law, and Saturday will make Knight, 3b..... 4 Magner, ss..... Gardner, 2b..... Sweeney, c..... 3 Ford, p..... 3 0

> Totals......34 8 13 27 13 Batted for Young in the seventh. Batted for Hovlik in the ninth.

Chicago...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0-New York..... 3 0 0 0 2 2 0 1 x-

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES. National League.

At Pittsburg-Boston... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 — 2 6 4 Pittsburg... 1 0 5 0 1 3 0 0 x—10 13 3 Batteries — Mattern, Gibson and Magnates of American Association Kling; Ferry and Gibson, Meet in Secret Session

At Boston-St. Louis.... 100100101-4 t. Louis.... 100100101—4 \$ 2 loston..... 010100010—3 10 3 ns; Karger, Clootte and Carrigan. Batteries—George, Lake and Stephto be registered and answer about twenty questions.

The action is brought by Peter W.

the Constitution, which reads:
"In cities and villages having 5,000 inhabitants or more according to the Philadelp'ia 003000300—611 2 doubtless cause its being "outlawed" Batterles—Summers, Stanford and Stanage; Coombs and Lapp and Liv-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League. Won Lost

MEETING IN SEWARD PARK.	Chicago	56	33	.61
MEETING IN SEWARD PARK.	New York	56	36	.6
For First Time Sectables Co. F.	Pittsburg	56	37	.6
For First Time, Socialists Get Permis-	Philadelphia	56	37	:6
sion to Speak There.	St. Louis	52	41	.5
Permission has been granted by the	Cincinnati	39	53	.4
Department of Parks for the use of	Brooklyn	34	58	.3
he pavilion in William H. Seward	Boston	20	74	.2
ark, Canal and Essex streets, week-				

Park, Canal and Essex streets, week- ly, on Thursday evenings, to the So-			
cialist party for public meetings. This is the first time such permission has been granted, and it is expected that a large and interested audience will attend the first meeting, which is to be held tomorrow with William Karlin as speaker.	Philadelphia 60 34 New York 50 46 Chicago 48 45 Boston 49 48 Cleveland 48 51	P.C .663 .638 .521 .516 .305	
DOCKRELL'S FUNERALS	Washington 35 60 St. Louis 30 66	.368	

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League

New York at Pittsburg; Brookly at Chicago; Philadelphia at Cincin nati; Boston at St. Louis.

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

ROSS FIGHTS A DRAW

Joe Jeannette, the colored beavyweight, who hails from West Hotoken, and Tony Ross, the New Castle puglist, fought a fierce ten-round battle at the Twentieth

themselves yesterday for their bad work of the previous five games by bracing up, and beating the Chicaso White Sox twice, playing good ball in both games. Their two victories landed them in third place. The first game was one of the hardest battles of the year, the Yankees winning i to 3. Ed Walsh was on the mound for Chicago, and Caldwell for New York.

Caldwell not only outpitched the famed Sox slabman, but won his cwn famed Sox slabman, but won his cwn fame with a hit in the ninth, with two out. His hit was a clean drive to left, which scored Knight, A feature of the woyweight battle seen in many months. general opinion that this was the beautheavyweight battle seen in many months in or around this city.

BEACHY DOES STUNTS IN AIR AT NEWBURG

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Lin-coin Beachy made two of the most sensational flights of his career in a Curtiss biplane at the Newburgh driving park this afternoon before a crowd of 15,000 people. He crossed the Hudson River and circled Snake Hill, one of the tail peaks that form a part of the Hudson River mountain to have him ousted.

Tange on the west bank of the river.

He ascended to a height of nearly take charge of Persian finances and

a mile and an eighth and made a number of graceful plunges, cut figure eights and performed other feats. His first flight lasted eleven minutes, the second twenty-two. On his second he raced with a ninety horse power automobile driven by Joe Hudge. Beachy circled the track as easily as the machine and won the race by nearly

WOMAN AVIATOR GETS A PILOT'S LICENSE

Miss Harriet Quimby, dramatic edi-tor of Lestie's Weekly, yesterday achieved the distinction of being the first woman aviator in this country. and the second in the world, of secur-ing a regular pilot's license.

To accomplish this feat, Mis-

To accomplish this feat, Miss Quimby made two flights at the Moisant school, at Mineola, L. I., cutting five figure "eights" in each and landing within seven feet of a prescribed spot, this latter achievement being a record in itself.

The only other woman in the world

who now holds an aerial pilot's itcense is Mme. Driancourt, of the Cau din school, at Rue, France.

"WHITE HOPE" TOURNAMENT. Many Entries for Twentieth Century A. C.'s Big Affair Friday.

The Twentieth Century A. C. has re celved the following entries for the big "White Hope" tournament which will be staged next Friday night in the y will be staged next Fiday night in the
St. Nichclas Rink, 66th street and
Broadway. The heavy weights, who
are anxious to require the title of
champion of the world are: Salior
White, of Newark, N. J.; Jim Carroll,
of Camden, N. J.; Jim Clark, of Allenhurst, N. J.; Al McCluskey, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Soldier Delaney, of New
York; Jim Reagan, New York; Jack
Malloy, New York; Jack Ten Brook,
New York; Billy Hass Broklyn; Billy
New York; Billy Hass Broklyn; Billy New York; Bill Haas, Broklyn; Billy Madden, Philadelphia; Jim Stark, Philadelphia; Arthur Pelky, Chicopee, Ireland; Jim Maher, Waterford, Ire-land; Joe Page, Birmingham, Eng-land; William Hass, Crowe, Va-

Jack Skelly, of Yonkers has also ar unknown giant, Tommy Lee, of Jerse City, claims he has the real "Whi Hope" and Jimmy Sims will bring on his protege from New Castle, Pa. The of "White Hopes" should furnish a rare night's sport, and bring out the full membership. The first pair will be introduced promptly at 8.30 p.m., owing to the unusual length of the

MAY MEAN BASEBALL WAR.

The agreement under which major leagues draft players annually from the strong minors expires September 1, and it is declared that the American Association will hesitate to renew

it unless the draft rule is eliminated. Failure to grant this and other conessions that would put the organiza and then the war would begin.

DOOIN TO START FOR HOME. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1. — Manager Dooin, of the Philadelphia National

Baseball Club, probably will return to his home town tomorrow. It is hoped the plaster cast in which his broken leg was encased yesterday be sufficiently dry to allow him to travel. AEROPLANE RAMS GRANDSTAND.

VALENCIA, Spain, Aug. 1 .- A

speeding aeroplane rammed the aero-drome grandstand here today, causing the collapse of a portion of the stand. Twelve spectators were in-jured. The aviator was unharmed.



WITH JEANNETTE

Convenient, Economical, and Will Give You Best Results in Your Cooking



Borden's **Eagle Brand Condensed Milk**

PERSIA TO BACK UP STUNG! SAY THEY AMERICAN OFFICIAL SELL CABBAGE BEER

Russia's Efforts to Oust! Witness States That "Ads" Shuster Likely to be in Vain.

TEHERAN, Aug. 1 .- The Persian Government is determined to stand behind W. Morgan Shuster, the American Treasurer General of Persia, de-

to have him ousted.

Shuster was asked to come here and take charge of Persian finances and place them on a stable basis. He made place them on a stable basis. He made such a good job of it and so impressed the governmen with his energy and ability that he was advanced from financial adviser to Treasurer Gen-eral, with the sole right to sign checks for government funds. Resenting Persia's independence in selecting a man for so important a post without being consulted and ob-

Resenting Persia's independence in selecting a man for so important a post without being consulted, and objecting to the interference of the American who is bringing order out of Persia's chaotic fiscal affairs. Russia, through its Minister here, notified the Persian Government that it will not permit Russian coupons and customs to be paid through the American Treasurer General. Russians here freely predict that Persia will be forced to dismiss Shuster, or reduce him again to mere "adviser." "Pretty heavy beer, though, cab-

sians here freely predict that Persia will be forced to dismiss Shuster, or reduce him again to mere "adviser."

The Russian and British legations today gave out a notification to the effect that the former Shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza, who returned recently to Persia and is making attempts to regain his jost throne, is no longer entitled to a pension. The former Shah received this pension as long as he remained out of Persia and kept the peace.

The legations also said that the Russian and British governments cannot intervene in the activities of Mohammed Ali, as he is now in Persian territory. When he first made his appearance the Persian Government protested to Russis for allowing him to escape confinement, but both governments refused to interfere with Persia's internal affairs.

Woman Says Her People Worried Her. REMSEN BOARD IS and Will Give Them a Chance to Annoy Some One Else.

"My people are always picking a me. So I will give them a chance to pick at some one else."

me. So I will give them a chance to pick at some one else."

Writing this on mourning paper and pinning the letter to her night-gown, Miss Dorothy Priscil La Cadmus, 37 years old, who had lived away from her people and with Mrs. Ella Koebbe at 143 East 148th street, went to bed Monday night and committed suicide with gas by the aid of a new piece of gas tubing.

Miss Cadmus had lived with Mrs. Koebbe as a companion. She helped her about the house in many ways, but had a little cash of her own. enough to pay an insurance policy premium, which she left to Mrs. Koebbe. She awoke at 6 o'clock every morning by the aid of an aiarm clock. Whne Mrs. Koebbe heard this clock go off in the dining room instead of Remsen Referee Board. The matter was left open.

Chairman Moss called to the stand correspondent, who had queted feerestay wilson as saying that the correspondent was organized to the stand correspondent.

she noticed the odor of gas.

She tried the door, and it was locked. Then she ran in terror to the street, and Policeman McIvers ran in and broke down the door. The woman was dead in bed. Dr. Pixley, who was called in, said she had been dead several hours. On the nightrobe was the note to Mrs. Koebbe in pencil.

SUICIDE AFTER LOSS

OF FATHER AND WIFE

members of the committee celested that the Secretary's motives were not an investigation of general expenditures.

The committee tried to find expenditures.

The committee tried to find expenditures.

The committee celested that the Sexpenditures.

The committee tried to find expenditures.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Aug. 1.—Ed-mund W. Pack, aged 50 years, one of the best known citizens of this city, com-mitted suicide this afternoon in the Plainfield Avenue Cemetery by shooting himself in the head with a revolver of

himself in the state of the come Pack, and later the death of his wife is believed to have been the cause for the act. A postal card from Lake Hopatcong was found in Pack's pocket addressed to him and signed "John, Jr." It read as collaws:

"Dear Uncle—It is very pretty user. The lake is beautiful and I ame."

County Physician F. W. Westcott viewed the body and gave a permit for its removal to the man's home, 303 East

NOBLETT IN TOILS AGAIN.

Arden Noblett, who has been previously isiled, was arrested yesterday afternoon for trying, by mail, to induce D. Calvin, of 127 West 26th street, to part with \$3,500 with the hope of making \$30,800. Noblett was arraigned before Commissioner Shield and put under \$1,000 ball for examination. He has served a term in Sing Sing, and since 1192 has been arrested eight time; for grand larceny. When arrested yesterday he was out on \$5,000 ball on a charge of grand larceny.

in Brewers' Journals Told How to Dope Liquid.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Large dis-play advertisements in brewing journals offering to the browing trade various kinds of cnemicals for coloring and preserving beer were pro-duced by John R. Mauff, of Chicago, today at the resumption of the "what is beer?" hearing before Dr. Wiles and the Board of Food and Drug In-

and the Board of Food and Drug in apaction.

Mauff, who represents the National Consumers' League, as well as the barley growers of the Northwest, also charged that letterheade and adver-tisements of brewers themselves con-tained illustrations of barley mait and

tested to Russia for allowing him to escape confinement, but both governments refused to interfere with Persia's internal affairs.

The Persian authorities have placed a price on the heads of the brothers of the former Shah, who are aiding him in his revolution.

MISERABLE LIFE

ENDS IN SUICIDE

In abeling of beer so as to indicate just what it contained.

Lawrence Maxwell, representing the independent brewers, declared that the beer brewed today in the United States was pure and wholesoms. He said the parties behind the present movement for a change in labeling and branding were barley growers and dealers and was intended to increase the consumption of this grain.

It will be two or three months before the pure food board hands down its opinion as to "What is beer?."

FOR ADULTERATORS?

Inquiry Into Agriculture Departm Discloses Alleged Statement by

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Magnates of the American Association, probably the stronges: of the minor leagues, and knocked at her companions and knocked at her companions and knocked at her companions and correspondent to the stronges: of the minor leagues, and knocked at her companions and knocked at her companions and correspondent to the stronges: of the secret session here today to decide upon what may develop into she noticed the odor of gas.

She tried the door, and it was part of an investigation of general

ANOTHER "BRAKEY" KILLED

CORRY, Pa., Aug. I.—In the wood of an Eric Railroad freight train Concord, near here, early today, Je Shea, a brakeman, 25 years eld. Meadville, lost his life. In some the cahoose was backed off a derall switch and overturned. Shea. To caught in the debris.

HENRY FRAHI



AMERICAN ARTIST DIES IN LONDON

Edwin Abbey Expires After Suffering From Complication of Diseases.

*LONDON, Aug. 1 .- Edwin A. Abbey died here this afternoon. He was 59 years old. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases for some time and was operated on one

Edwin A. Abbey, the American Royal Academician, began to draw sketches of his brothers and sisters before he was graduated from kilts COUPLE STARVING before he was graduated from kilts 1852, the son of William M. and

1, 1852, the son of William M. and Mergery A. Abbey.

"His first effort appeared in Oliver Optic's magazine for young people, 'Our Boys and Girls," in 1866. It was an illustrated rebus.

Two years after this great success young Abbey went into a wood engraver's shop. This fascinated him,

and every minute that he was not de-voting to books in school he was hard at work on wood engraving. Before he was 20 a wood sketch of his en-

titled "The First Thanksgiving" was accepted by Harper's Magazine. Shortly after his graduation his work at illustration led to an offer to become one of the permanent staff of Harper's. He accepted the offer immediately, and became one of the notable company, which then includ-ed Charles S. Reinhart, Howard Pyle, Joseph Penneil and William T. Smed-ley. Abbey's illustrative or story telling faculty was developed in the company of these fellow artists and by membership in the Tile Club, an or-ganization of gay spirits in the art world of New York.

world of New York.

Harper's gave him a commission to illustrate some of the poems of Robert Herrick and to get "atmosphere" for his work he went to England. It was while he was living and roving in the romance country of England that Abbay filled himself with the atmos-Abbey filled himself with the atmosphere of Shakespeare. After he had illustrated Herrick's "Hesperides" and "Noble Numbers" he turned his attention to a noteworthy series of Shakespearean drawings. When he d finished his task he found that he ad made a name for himself not only in America, but in England.

In 1883 he was elected a member of the Royal Institute of Water Colors. First honors with oils came in 1890, when the Royal Academy not only accepted his "May Day Morning," but hung it in a favorable place. Six years later he was elected an associate in this exclusive body and in 1898 full lection as "R. A." was accorded him. His masterpiece in oils, the "Quest of the Holy Grail," which he did for

the Boston Library, has been pro-nounced perfect in every detail of architecture, of dress and heraldry. His coronation of Edward VII has been praised by antiquarians because

He was invited to paint the corona-

King Edward and Queen Alexandria had shown every consideration, he said, but others of lesser rank were punctuality and failure to keep their had engagements, and, at the same time, that so vain that they exhausted the patience of the artist.

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

O. W. Wuertz **PIANOS**

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Brooklyn Brooklyn Labor Organizations

Williamstor Owned and Controlled by the Labor Lyceum

Association. Telephone 5241 Williamsborg.

Labor Temple 243-247 E. Str. St., Workmen's Educational Association Halls for Meetings, Entertainments and Risphone, 1000 TDDs. Free Library open from 2 to 10 P. M.

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MELLON'S WITNESSES MUST FORFEIT BAIL

Judge Mulqueen in the Court of General Sessions yesterday decided that the National Surety Company, which furnished bonds of \$2,500 each for the apnished bonds of \$2,500 each for the appearance of Alfred Curphey and Capt. Thomas W. Kirkbride, of Loudon, when they were arrested on June 16 as "fugitive witnesses" in the Mellon divorce case ir-Pittsburg, would have to pay the amount they pledged, inasmuch as Curphey and Kirkbride are now "fugitives from justice."

At the time of the arrest of the two men they were arraigned before Judge Mulquien, sitting as Magistrate. The two men were charged in Pennsylvania with "obstructing justice and contempt of court" in leaving Pittsburg.

JUST FOR BREAD

Policeman Relieves Industrious Man Out of Work and His Mate.

Starving for want of bread A man out of work and his wife. too weak to seek it, threw themselve on the mercy of the police at the 100th street station yesterday, after three days of starvation. This hap-pened in this day when capitalism is prating about full dinner pails for the

About a week ago James Thompson a strong, sturdy man of 30 years, came to this city with his wife, who had been working in a sweat shop at Hoosic Falls, N. Y. The man was employed as a teamster. Reverses came, and the man was thrust out of employment. Still strong and sturdy, with their little money, the couple came here. They stayed at a cheap hotel for several days until the money was running low. Then they took a cheap room at 134 West 100th

Friday night Thompson and the woman ate their last meal. Saturday the man walked the street hunting At night he returned to a weakened woman, in spirit and body and incidentally to an empty larder Sunday the couple arose from a rest-less sleep with their stomachs touching their spines. They smelled the tion shone in their eyes. They fled to the open parks and sat down on the benches. Silent.

Monday morning Thompson plodded through the streets asking for work. Not food, Work. At noon of that day he snatched a few decayed

Monday night he returned to his hovel of its perfection and accuracy of de-tail. It was this painting which won Abbey his greatest fame in England. Yesterday morning Thompson started out again in vain search for work, in tion of King George, but declined. He an effort to provide bread for the explained that he had suffered much woman to whom he is pledged. He trouble and annoyance in completing was met with rebuffs on every hand. Weakness shone in his eyes. His face was becoming hardened like that of a jungle wolf searching for prey. By noon the man was too weak to conmost exasperating in their lack of tinue. In the meanwhile the woman that blow over the Statute of Liberty.

and told her story to a policeman.

The merciful man dived down into his pocket and brought forth a dollar. Real money. It meant food. Real

And when Thompson returned home he was met by the bright eyes of his mate and ushered into the palace of Grub. Thompson will re-sume his search today. But the Beast of Necessity will also resume.

nue, today, by policemen attached to the Fullsthe Falls of Schuylkill station. Thomas Bell, of Washington, D. opathic Hospital for treatment. Bell, who is about 26 years of age, was too faint to tell how he happened to be wandering in the woods. He had been out of work.

SLAYER OF BROKER PLEADS NOT GUILTY

But Bellboy's Attorneys Are Likely to Enter Demurrer to

Paul Geidel, the 17-year-old con-essed slayer of William Henry Jackson, was arraigned yesterday before Judge Crain in General Sessions to

He was brought in the courtroom with several other prisoners and stood leaning against the wall while ing for the other cases to be disposed

When the clerk of the court called for Geidel to step forward, his attor-nears, James A. Gray and James accompanied the prisoner Gray pleaded not guilty for the de-

also asked for permission to withdraw the plea in fifteen days to enter a demurrer to the indictment. "I think," said the court, "that this is a case where the defendant should be brought to trial at as early a date as is consistent with his rights. I am confident that from the experience of confident that from the experience of the counsel they can pass upon the indictment within a week. I will therefore give you a week or until next Tuesday to withdraw the plea-or make any changes desirable."

COINAGE FOR JULY.

WAFHINGTON, Aug. 1.—The total coinage of the United States mints in July was 12,970,000 pieces, valued at \$206,240. Of this amount \$85,000 was in silver and \$121,200 in minor coin-

THOUSANDS TURNED BACK FROM SUBWAY

The police finally had to be called out to drive the assembled laborers away. The statement was made by Frank Bradley that he will begin work at four points today, but that he will employ only twenty-five men at each point, and these his old, experienced

men. This means disappointment for thousands sure to gather. Superintendent William Wilson had about lost patience when noon came, and was disinclined to answer any questions. "Oh, it's easy enough for some peo-

ple to talk," he said. "They think the starting of a subway is like dig-ging a garden. Well, it takes time. There has to be some preparatory work first.'

Chairman William R. Willcox, of the Public Service Commission, was served with an order yesterday to show cause why the work on the Lexington ave-nue subway should not be discontin-ued. It is a taxpayer's action begun by Hays, Hershfield & Wolf, as counsel for the Admiral Realty Company. The order was granted by Justice The order was granted by Justice Giegerich, and is returnable tomorrow in Special Term, Part I, of the

Supreme Court.
The action is is brought against the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment and the Bradley Contracting Company, as well as against the com-mission. The Bradley company has contracts for four sections of the subway, and it was on one of its sections that the ceremony of digging the first spadeful of earth was carried out Monday.

The Public Service Commission vesterday awarded another contract for new subways, section 12 of the Lexcontract that has been acted upon by the commission. Four of the contracts for four sections are under way from 26th to 40th street, and from 53d to 106th street. One section from 40th to 53d street will have to be relet, and two sections, the one disposed of yesterday and section 5, from 26th current approval of the Board of Es-

BOSSES "SCIENTIFIC" SCHEME FUTILE

Charles Wetzel, Tailor Who Locked Out 150 Skilled Men, Will

of 2 East 44th street, will shortly be sorry that he locked out his 150 skilled workmen in an endeavor to make more money by inaugurating "scientific management" and workshop wages, is certain, according to Organizer E. Jacobs, who has charge

of the locked out men's fight. Yesterday five of the locked out men left this city to go to work in Nashville, Tenn., and more will shortly be leaving. Wetzel's men are among the most proficient in the trade, and in a short time, as the slack season draws to a close, they

will all be at work. In the meantime, the scabs whom Wetzel has working for him are more

consequence, the scabs are was taken to the Women's Home- get from \$8 to \$9 a week, and are nals of the rescuers speeded to the limit for it. The fore-man of the pants workers has joined the union, and he says that Wetzel

paid him only \$16. The locked out tailors have re-ceived many offers of financial supceived many offers of financial sup-port from other unions in the city, but so far they have no need to avail themselves of these fraternal offers and expect to be able to beat Wetzel about three feet deep in some places

outside support.

In the meantime, Organizer Jaçobs has been notified that, in the opinion of the thugs under "Detective" Roach, he is much too active, and that, if he does not let up, he will be sorry. Jacobs, however, laughs at these threats, and invites the thugs to get busy, for he is going to keep on until Wetzel has had enough of it. Organizer Jacobs has identified one of ganizer Jacobs has identified one of Wetzel's thugs as a pickpocket who was frequently jailed by the European

CZAR'S PRISON GUARDS MASSACRE CONVICTS

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 1.—Reports of mutiny of Siberian convicts ruthlessly suppressed and followed by a massacre by the troops were received in mail advices brought by the steamship Lucerio yesterday.

yesterday.

A dispatch from Vladivostok says be-cause of the exclusion of Chinese labor-ers from the building of the Amur rail-way the Russian authorities had to round up convicts to work on the road.

The treatment of guards was brut and a mutiny resulted during which least half the convicts were killed.

GAS KILLS AGED WOMAN.

Mrs. Louise Plate, 70 years old, was found dead in bed yesterday from gas asphyxiation at 737 McDonough street, Brooklyn. The gas had been turned on accidentally while she ex-tinguished the light

KENLON BECOMES

Succeeds Edward F. Croker-Fire Influence Was Used,

Fire Commissioner Johnson yester day appointed John Kenlon to be chief of the Fire Department to suc-ceed Edward F. Croker, who resigned. Kenlon was first in the civil service examination of the deputy chiefs.

Fire headquarters was crow Mayor Gaynor and James Creelman president of the Civil Service Commis-Commissioner made speeches, Former Chief Cro-

with "obstructing justice and contempts of court" in leaving Pittsburg.

Two requisitions were issued. Governor Dix the defendants had been arrested and before the other, which Governor Dix honored, had arrived, the defendants dishonored, had arrived, the defendants dishonored and seemed dazed when told the platform, and the elevation of Kenion. Fore-man George J. Kuss, William Devlin and H. W. Reikenberg were made battalion chiefs.

Three foremen, three assistant fore-men and twenty-two engineers were promoted, and seventy-five probationary firemen also appointed.

Commissioner Johnson said that n

political influence was used in Kenion's promotion.

M'NAMARA ANXIOUS TO PROSECUTE BURNS

Kidnapped Iron Worker Wants Union Labor to Establish a Precedent.

(By National Socialist Press.)

LOS ANGELES, July 26 .- John J McNamara is taking a deep interest in the prospect of prosecuting W. J. Burns and others who are now uncharged with kidnapping. He says his interest is only in the abstract, as his objection is to the principle that a labor advocate can be taken from his home in violation of all laws and against the constitutional guarantee that every man shall have his day in court.

"I hope there will be a constan ington avenue route, from 106th to agitation against kidnapping, and that 118th street, to Oscar Daniels & Co., union labor will not rest until there for \$2.\$25.740. This is the seventh contract that has been acted upon by the commission. Four of the conformances. This should be made a part of all campaigns everywhere Justice should be dealt to those con nected with the Indianapolis affair I am told no steps have been taker toward bringing the others who were in the plot to justice. It is difficult street to 14th street, are awaiting con- to understand how the authorities can take this action—or rather take no action in such a palpable case as this," said the secretary of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union.

James Hosick, the police detective of Los Angeles, is taking life easy on his usual routine on the force. He will not talk about the felony indictment that hangs over him in Indianapolis, but as long as he is enjoying life in Los Angeles he will not worry greatly about the affair. He is one of Capt. Paul Flammer's favorites That Charles Wetzel, the boss tailor.

That Charles Wetzel, the boss tailor.

f 2 East 44th street, will shortly be just enjoyed a long vacation in the mountains.

ENTOMBED MINER ANSWERS, "HELLO"

Army of Rescuers May Reach Man in Bowels of the Earth Today.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 1.-After trying for forty-eight hours to reach Joseph Clary, imprisoned in a mine near here STARVES IN QUAKER CITY.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Found half-starved, wandering in the woods hear 31st street and Abbottsford ave-

From the depths of the drift eightyfive feet below the surface floated a feeble "Hello!" in answer to the sig-

"Hello, there! Hello!" man shouted down the narrow shaft. Several seconds elapsed. Then cam a feeble answering cry. drink in a small can were immediate

Clary cried out up the tube: "Water's to a standstill without having to ask in the drift. I am on a high place and it may not reach me if you hurry. The air was getting bad. I feel bet

> The seepage water in the drifts rises slowly, and with food, water and a little fresh air supplied by means of the drill shaft, it is believed he will be safe until the larger shaft now being dug is completed, probably to-

SHOE MACHINERY TRUST TO BE SLAPPED

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The opening gut in the government battle against the BOSTON, Aug. 1.—The opening gun in the government battle against the United Shoe Machinery Company, described by the experts as the "most grasping trust in the world," was first today. The Federal Grand Jury, under the direction of District Attorney Asa P. French, began an investigation of the business methods of the company.

A number of shoe manufacturers who

business methods of the company.

A number of shoe manufacturers who have been compelled to meet the demands of the trust and representatives of independent firms driven out of business by the trust were sworm. Great secrecy surrounded the inquiry, the District Attorney making it plain that he did not care to take any chances on having his witnesses intimidated or tampered with. It is expected that the inquiry will last for two or three weeks and that a number of indictments charging criminal violation of the Anti-Trust Law will be returned. In order to prevent any pleading of immunity it has been decided that none of the responsible officials of the trust will be permitted to testifs.

Lidau on July 18.

Markof was placed in trons, and the Birma. The Busian revolutionists in this city are, however, taking up the case, and will make a thorough investigation.

LAD DROWNS IN RIVER.

William Botcher, 7 years old, of 148 South 9th street, Williamsburg, was a number of indictments charging criminal violation of the Anti-Trust Law will be returned. In order to prevent any pleading of immunity it has been decided that none of the responsible officials of the trust will be permitted to testifs.

FIRE DEPT. CHIEF FARMERS' LIST BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Amended Measure Goes Through by Final Vote of 48 to 30.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- The farm ers' free list bill, not in the original form in which it came from the House but as amended by Senator Kern, of Indiana, was passed by the Senate this afternoon by a final vote of 48 ayes to 30 noes.

The bill was taken up as soon as the Senate met at noon, having been made the unfinished business on July 27, and being taken up under the unanimous consent agreement today.

fered and rejected, then the bill it self was considered under the affirmative proposition "Shall the bill pass?" and failed for want of a majority or the vote. It was then that Senator Kern came forward with his amend-ment, which provides for the free entry of meats and flour into this coun try from all countries that in turn admit free from duty wheat, corn. oats, hay, cotton and hogs. This amendment practically admitted only

Canadian products of this character.
On the final passage of the bill as amended there was a net change of one vote as compared to the vote on the bill in committee of the whole. Senator Bailey practically defeated

the bill on the first vote, as he was the only Democrat to vote against it.

After the bill had been read by
Senator Gronne, insurgent Republican, of North Dakota, several amend-ments were defeated, among them one to place coal and coke on the free

Senator Bailey then offered ar amendment to strike meats from the free list. This, on roll call, was de-feated 15 to 60. Senator Balley was the only Democrat to vote for this

The Texas Senator then moved to strike out the provision placing flour on the free list. In view of the over-whelming veto against striking out free meat he did not ask for a roll call, and the amendment failed.

tor Heyburn to strike lumber items from the free list was rejected.

SUFFRAGIST BACK FROM CONVENTION

Miss Hay Enthusiastic About Size of International Meeting of Women

Mis Mary G. Hay, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, returned yesterday from the fifth convention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, held in Stockholm, Sweden, in April last. Miss Hay and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the International Woman Suffrage

Alliance, left New York on April 1.

'The outlook for woman suffrage is certainly bright all over the world," said Miss Hay. "There were twenty-six countries represented at the conference in Stockholm. The only im-portant countries without a delegate were China, Japan, Spain and Portugal, and Portugal sent a telegram of good wishes. The first convention seven years ago, was a little affair. The next convention will be in Buda-pest in 1913. If it is more successful than this year's it will be a triumph

indeed.
"The Scandinavian countries are away ahead of the United States on the suffrage question, besides many others. Women already have the vote in Norway, and will soon have it in Denmark and Sweden. There is a great spirit of progress in the three nations, even greater than here in America. France is also alive on the suffrage question and Hungary is not far behind.

"England is far advanced toward giving the vote to women. The suf-fragettes and the suffragists have now effected an alliance. The militant suffragettes are now on their good be-havior for one year, at the end of which time the House of Commons has promised to take up their ques-tion."

SEEKS HIS FREEDOM **BUT GETS IN IRONS**

Dragged From Water, Says: "I Can Seeking Liberty. But There Is -Back to Russia?

When the steamship Birma arrived here yesterday from Libau, Russia, a man, who subsequently gave his name as Simon Markof, plunged from the upper deck into the bay while the ship lay at quarantine.

Thinking the man was a cholera pa-

tient, Dr. Reimer, who was examining tient, Dr. Reimer, who was examining the passengers, urged Captain Dillon, of the quarantine brig Staten Island, to secure the man. When half way to the ahore, Markof was held by a boathook and taken on board the brig.

"My name is Simon Markof," he said. "I am of Libau. I came seeking therety. But there is none. When

ing liberty. But there is none. Why did you stop me?"

Markof said he was a stowaway on Markor said ne was a stowaway on the Birma. He is a Russian revolu-tionist, he says, and escaped from the Black Sea fleet on which he had been condemned to serve. He boarded the Labau on July 18.

Markof was placed in irons, and the port authorities propose to send him back to Russia on the Birma. The Russian revolutionists in this city are, however, taking up the case, and will make a thorough investigation.

53 KILLED, 215 HURT, UN STREETS IN JULY

The National Highways Protective So ciety, through Secretary Cornell, anounced yesterday the statistics of accinounced yesterday the statistics of accidents due to vehicular traffic in New York City for the month of July, 1911.

There were 53 killed and 215 injured. Of the killed 22 were children under 16 years of age. There were 19 killed by automobiles, 16 by trolley cars, and 18 by wagons. The deaths due to automobiles were over twice as many as in July of last year, when 9 were killed in that manner.

The society also announced that there The society also announced that there were thirteen accidents in New York State during the month, due to grade crossings, in which 16 persons were killed and 22 injured. Of the thirteen accidents ten included automobiles and three wagons. In the automobiles and three wagons. In the automobiles are killed and 14 injured, and in the wagons 7 were killed and 8 in. the wagons 7 were killed and 8 in

inanimous consent agreement today. Several amendments were first of-5 CENT FARE TO CONE

Mothers and Babies Crowd Cars for Cheap Rate to the Island.

The 5-cent fare from Manhattan to Coney Island granted by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit on its elevated lines and by the Smith street and Franklin avenue surface Mnes between the hours of 6 and 9 in the morning and 2:30 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon went into effect yesterday, and inspectors said the usual traffic was about doubled. Most of the patrons were mothers from the poorer districts who

took the babies down for an airing. The Brooklyn Rapid Transit is trying this scheme as an experiment which means that if it proves profit-able it will be continued; if not, the old rate will be resumed.

Tickets must be bought for the round trip at the start, and persons who want to come back from the island at any other time than be-tween the hours of 2:30 and 4 p.m., will have to pay the regular fare.

The experiment is to continue till
October 1. Saturdays, Sundays and

holidays excepted. the Smith street line alone which under the two-fare regim narily carried anywhere from 1,200 to 1,500 passengers to Coney Island be tween 6 and 9 weekday mornings, it was reported that between 2,500 and 3,000 passengers rode. The same ratio of increase was noted on the "L" lines

of increase was noted on the "L" lines that run to the island. Owing to the extra efforts made to handle the increased traffic at the bridge no accidents were reported, nor was there any appreciable congestion As it is expected that even more people will take advantage of the single fare trips during the early morning hours, when the innovation becomes more generally known, it is possible the experiment may be made permanent, for if the companies can carry double the number of passen-gers on a single fare than they do on

UNCLE SAM'S BEST PAID GIRL.

a double one they will not lose any

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — Miss Margaret V. Kelly, of the Mint Bureau of the Treasury Department, today became the highest salaried woman in the government service, with \$3,000 a year. She will have charge of all the mints and direct their immense business at any time the director is

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playing ball.

The boy knocked a slow grounder to the pitcher, and as he neared the mellip pole he clasped it to swing himself around it, as he had often done before on

around it, as he had often done before on other days.

As Bauley's hands touched the iron pole he was lifted from the ground and hurled over toward the pitcher.

It is said that a feed wire running along the pole became short-circuits causing the full voltage of the B. R. T. power station nearby to enter the pole.

LEGAL NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPPEME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YOLK,
Elizabeth B. Riley, Plastiff, against B. U.
Single County of the July 1st, 1803, by John G. Van Ress. C. R. annexed to deed in Liber 1o, in session 11 C. P. 152 by Map No. 421 and fall in the Register's office of the City and County of No. 150 and County of No. 1

GEORGE M. S. SCHULS, JOHN E. O'BRIEN,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
No. 28 Park Row, Borough of Mashatis
New York City.
The following is diagram of the property
be sold:
There is no street number.

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CHARGED TROLLEY POLE KILLS BOY AT PLAY

John Bauley, 12 years old, of 267 den street, Brooklyn, was hurled twenty fast and picked up dead yesterday when he put his arms around a trolley pole at 40th street and Second avenue, The pole was used as "first base" by bays playing ball.

NEW POSTAL BANK **GREETED BY RUSH**

First to Hand Over Their Earnings.

Members of a throng composed of age slaves, small business men and actress fought with each other erday for the privilege of being first to hand over their savings Wall Street financiers at the openof the new postal savings bank in postoffice building.

There was a waiting line all day. sout \$1,000 was deposited in the first ur, the system working rathe dow on account of unfamiliarity.

The hundreds of thousands of doling class depositors will be sent to sub-treasury, later being transed into the eager maws of certain banks "designated as depositories" the government. Depositors will paid 2 per cent on their money. nkers will get 4, 5, 6 per cent and sometimes much higher for the use of this same money, derived from the iful earnings of laborers and wash

When the doors of the Money Order Department opened at 9 o'clock the crowd which had filled the corridor rushed in. The men at the head of the line gallantly placed a little 11--old girl. Sophia Frankel, of 259 55th street. Brooklyn, ahead of them, so that she could be the first depostor. Clutching a new \$1 bill in her hand, Sophia became almost tearful when the postal clerk told her that only deposits from residents of the territory served by the New York Postoffice would be received.

Clarence A. Parks, a real estate auctioneer, of 1331 Intervale avenue, the Bronx. who stood next in line. was the first whose deposit was re-

ceived. He put in \$50.

The first woman depositor was Irene Langford, a singer. Elaborateby gowned and wearing a large bunch of American beauty roses, she deposited \$100. She was accompanied by a press agent, who piloted her to

Accounts of \$1 up are taken from all persons living in Manhattan and the Bronx, the territory served by the New York Postoffice. In lieu of a

passbook, depositors are given certifi-cates, in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100, the certificate eing given to the depositor in an envelope on which he is required to sign his name. Before receiving the certificate the

depositor signs his name for filing purposes to be compared with that on the envelope when money is drawn out.

There were few of the postal sav-There were lew of the postal sav-ings stamp cards presented yesterday. The card is sold for 10 cents, and when filled by the addition of nine 10-cent savings stamps will be re-selved as a dellar deposit

ceived as a dollar deposit.

The work went rather slowly yes terday, and in spite of the fact that there was always a waiting line of more than thirty persons the accounts which were opened counted only 173. The total deposits were \$3,775.

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ANYBODY MAY GET 320 ACRES OF ARID LAND

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The enlarged homestead law permits the entry by one person of 320 acres of government land in the arid States which Workers Struggle to Be is not, in the understanding of the government, susceptible of irrigation.

As under the original 160 acre homestead law, this land can be acquired by the settler from Uncle Sam free of cost, on compliance with the regulations requiring a residence and cultivation.

The determination of what lands are subject to these double-sized homesteads devolves upon the Secretary of the Interior, and since the passage of the act in February, 1909, 190,254,495 acres have been designated by him as subject to entry in units of 326 acres

Every month additional lands are thus designated, 90.242 acres having been added to the total in June.

The hundreds of thousands of dol-to thus received mostly from work-IN ASYLUM FIRE

Flames Sweep Through Canadian Madhouse Creating Sickening Panic.

HAMILTON, Ontario, Aug. 1—At least eight, and, perhaps, ten, lives were lost in a fire which partly destroyed one of the main buildings of the insane asylum on the side of the mountain southwest of this city early

building, and it was only a well-trained fire-fighting corps and splendid coolness and bravery of nurses and attendants that averted a fright-trained loss of life. There were 800 patients in the

ful loss of life.

There are four buildings in the group within the asylum grounds. The

building was taken up with men's nations for officers of the 24th and

the window.

Henry Coons, of 443 East 83d street, aged 11, was the first boy depositor. He put in \$1.

Antionette and Martha Strobel. Antionette and Martha Strobel, it wins, 11 years old, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. Strobel, of 389 First avenue, were among the first depositors. They handed in \$1 each.

Accounts of \$1 up are taken from the men is nations for officers of the 24th and 25th Assembly districts will take place. All members of the branch are requested to attend and participate in the nominations.

SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

Minutes General Council, Y. P. S. F.

Most of the men, guarded by attendants. moved the most violently in the men is nations for officers of the 24th and 25th Assembly districts will take place. All members of the branch are requested to attend and participate in the nominations.

SOL BROMBERG, Organizer.

Minutes General Council, Y. P. S. F.

tendants, moved down three flights General Council of the Young Peoof stairs out of the fire zone in orderly procession, but about a score,
driven into frenzy by smoke and exstreet. The meeting was called to citement, fought off rescuers with des-

to the second floor, broke away and utes of the previous meeting were acfled back to the blazing corridors. Firemen had got the situation well in hand by 3:30 a.m. The two upper floors and roof of the east wing were

burned and lower floors were flooded. As the firemen worked their way into the burned section, bodies were found. Three were taken out of the hallway on the top floor.

cell. Four more bodies were Three were taken out of the room, burned to a crisp.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Esperanto Association of North America will hold its annual conven-tion today and tomorrow, at the Kazansky to represent that circle in Broadway Central Hotel, Broadway the General Council. Circle 4 report-Broadway Central Hotel, Broadway the General Council. Circle 1 report as chairmen, take up the collection, and 3d street. The business session ed having dispensed with regular and do all the other work an out-will open this morning at 10 o'clock.

A banquet will be held at the hotel this evening at 7 o'clock, \$1.50 per this evening at 7 o'clock, \$1.50 per this evening at 7 o'clock, \$1.50 per the clubrooms in order to go out in plate. Prominent Esperantists will be body to picnics, outlings, etc. Present from all parts of the United a body to picnics, outings, etc.
States, and a large delegation will take the ocean steamers immediately funds reported that an affair the last after the close of the national convention, to attend the Seventh Inter-ticable. The report was accepted, but national Convention of Esperantists, it was decided that meanwhile Circle to be held at Antwerp. A propaganda 1 should be asked for a loan of \$10. meeting will be held at the hotel to- It was also suggested that Circle 1 morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, to which consider about combining on the pro-the general public is cordially invited.

BUFFALO ARTIST SHOOTS SELF.

Marsden Davey, a young artist of repute here, blew off the top of his
head with a shot gun in his mother's
home on Biyant street here today.

all the clubs. Young Davey has been in a melan-choly rtate since the death of his father two or three years ago. His father two or three years ago. His father was Merides Daves a child father was Marsden Davey, a civil en-

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SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air Meetings.

Broadway and 57th street, Frost,

12 o'clock noon.

of Park row and Nassau street, J. W. Brown, 12 o'clock noon.

Seventh avenue and 125th street, Fieldman. Fifth avenue and 110th street, Kirk-

atrick Eighth avenue and 25th street, J. Southeast corner of Freeman and

Simpson streets, A. Claessens. OTHER MEETINGS

City Executive Committee-At 239 East 84th street.

Y. P. S. F. Committees to Meet.

The Finance Committee of the Y. P. S. F. will meet at 8 o'clock to-

Branch 7, Notice!

At the last special meeting of where the fire occurred was a Branch 7 it was decided that in view story brick structure with base of its small attendance that another of its small attendance that another ment, 200 feet in length and about 70 joint meeting of Branch 7 and Gerlet wide, with wings at either end. I man Hell Gate Group should be held a colock.

The 350 women patients had quarters iters in the west wing. The rest of the last 103d street, ar which nomibuliding was taken up with men's

street. The meeting was called order at 8:55 p.m., and Comrade I. Three of them after being carried Levine acted as chairman. The mincepted as read.

Three new members were proposed one by each of the following circles: 1, 3, and 4. The members were accepted and membership cards ordered

Circle 1 reported having a memorial meeting where members and friends One paralytic was burned to death spoke about the deceased Comrade, has cell. Four more bodies were David Soffer. Circle 2 reported having adjourned till August 11. Circle 3 reported a donation of \$2 to the federation. Comrade H. Feldman resigned. The resignation was accepted

both by the circle and the federation. Circle 3 also elected Comrade A. Goldberg in place of Comrade

place in August. F. The committee to see Branch 7, of and the Socialist party about the Young Socialist Literary Circle joining the

position, and Comrade Lester elected in his place. The Smith In-vestigation Committee has been recalled.

The member receiving the highest ote for a committee is to act as chairman of that committee. circles were instructed to take question of helping the Young Socialist Magazine in any possible way.

The meeting then adjourned at 10:50 p.m. FRANK SHULMAN,

General Secretary.

BROOKLYN Open Air Meetings.

Washington and Johnson streets, B Riley and Jean J. Coronel. o'clock noon.

1st and 2d A. D.—Smith and State streets, T. N. Fall and W. W. Pas-

15th A. D., Branch 2-Driggs avenue and Diamond street, Jean J. Cor-

onel and A. Olszewski.
Russian Branch—Pitkin and Stone avenues, A. Stocklitzky, Vaskoff and A. Goldberg.

OTHER MEETINGS.

3d and 8th A. D.'s-At 556 Baltic 4th A. D .- At 386 Marcy av

5th A. D. and Branch 1, 23d A. D.-At 310 Ralph avenue. 6th A. D., Branch 2-At New Ter ett street.

14th A. D .- At Comrade J. Levine's 243 South 2d street.

19th A. D., Branch 1—At Labor
Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

20th A. D., Branch 2—At Marctta
Mansion, Bushwick and Gates ave-

22d A. D., Branch 4-At Gordon's

Hall. Van Sicklen and Sutter avenue

Attention-1st and 2d A. D's.

Please remember that hereafter the only notification of regular meetings of our branch will be through The Call, the postal card method having abandoned at the last meeting remember that your branch meets every Friday evening, at \$:30, in the Brooklyn Turn Hall, 351-353 Atlantic avenue, and then try and b J. G. FOULK.

Volunteers Wanted!

Comrades willing to assist in keep ing order at the open air meeting scheduled to be held this evening, at 8 o'clock, at Driggs avenue and Dia-mond street, are asked to be at the corner at the opening of the meeting. This is the same corner where Front of Franklin statue, junction a week ago a mob of women and chilf Park row and Nassau street. J. W. dren interfered with the meeting presumably by order of the church people in the vicinity

E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

QUEENS. Branch Ridgewoood No. 1 will hold business and discussion meeting tonight at their clubrooms, Queens County Labor Lyceum, 1647 Hancock street, Evergreen, L. I. Bring your friends and a new candidate. We are now 104 strong and wish to reach the 200 mark before this coming ele-tion. F. STEHLE, Organizer.

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

Ella Reeves Bloor will speak to night at Belmont and Springfield ave-nues. Comrades should be on hand and help out at these meetings. Get

Gerald M. P. Fitzgibbon will speak tonight on Broad street, in front of the postoffice.

An important meeting of the 14th and 16th Ward Branch will be held

One of the best social affairs of the year will be the first annual clam day, August 27, at Teuerbach's Grove. Nutley, N. J. All wishing to go should procure their tickets as early as possible, so that final arrangements can be made by the Entertainment Committee.

Bayonne Branch Bayonne meets tonight at 14 East 22d street.

Orange.

For some months past the Orange branch has been practically dead, but branch has been practically dead, but of the party, as provided in Article X, steps were taken at the last meeting Sections 2 and 5. The electing of deleto resurrect it and put it once more in the land of the living. Orange is a hard town for Socialist propaganda. the cummuters on one side and the submerged tenth on the other. With such a proposition as this on their hands, the Socialists have got to work like blazes day and night before Orange will be in red on the map. The Orange branch has eighty members, yet with this large membership we find but a few members doing any

active work.

This fact has been brought out quite plainly at the open air meetings this year: the meetings have been large, one of them blocking the trolleys, and yet there were but few Comrades on hand, only the same few who have to write for speakers, act as chairmen, take up the collection, and do all the other work an out-door meeting entails. West Orange section of the city called Doddtown, could soon be made to look as though they had scarlet fever. But this will take work, good, hard, conscientious work: work on your part and work on mine, so get on the job, boys, and attend the next meeting of the branch on Wednesday, August 2, at Menzel's Hall, 42 Park street, Orange.

rk street, Orange. HARRY EGERTON.

Open Air Meetings.

Wolfe and 5th streets, William Nagel and Harry Gantz. Germantown avenue and Girard treet, William Bessen and Marc Wait.

NATIONAL NOTES

C. A. Rader, 124 Pin estreet. Clifton Forge, Va., has been elected a member of the National Committee

The following National Committee is to be submitted when sup-by the requisite number o

Reading, Pa., July 20, 1911. "Move that the national secretary be instructed to recall National Organizer Goebel from Alaska, and place penses in the United States, where expenses of travel are not so great, and the less scattered population would render organization efforts more productive of results.

Comment-This move is made with no antagonism toward Comrade Goe but entirely on the score my and the necessity of sec ing the best results for Socialist mone expended. It seems deplorable the funds of the party should be expended in territory so costly to cover and so unpromising of results.
"JOHN W. SLAYTON.

'National Committeeman for Pennsyl vania."
Comrade Maurer, of Pennsylvania upports the above motion by ade Slayton.

The following proposed National party referendum have been received at the National Office:
"Hoosick Falls, N. Y., June 18.

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

nd Civil Service Courses. Day J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

next national platform a plank dealowing grounds:
"1. That all children up to and in-

cluding 18 years of age be kept in school. Each State shall have same platform where necessary.

"2. Each State to support children, that is, wherever children would have to leave school to earn his or her own

"3. Each State to have a free university to study any subject or pro-fession desired. 4. The necessary study of a prac-

tical physiology to combat prostitu-tion or white slavery. Each boy or girl to understand himself or her-"Comrades, a letter was written to

the Commissioner of Education of New York State. The chief of the compulsory attendance division replied that he was pleased to read such ideas. The letter covered the such ideas. The letter covered the grounds that this referendum covers. He said that for sometime to come nothing could be done because the Legislature would not pass any bill to that effect. Comrades, get together. Agitate and interest the people that there may be something doing in this line.

Members in good standing, nine "Terryville, Conn., July 21, 1911.
"Terryville Local, Socialist party, the State of Connecticut, in regular meeting assembled, passed the following

"Amendments to Article XVII of national constitution: "Section 1. National organizations

working in languages other than Eng-lish shall have the right to affiliate with the Socialist party only through local organizations in organized counties. State organizations in unorgan-ized counties, and the national organization in unorganized States and Territories.

"Sec. 3. Such organizations shall pay a sum of 5 cents monthly per capita to the National Office, receiving in exchange therefor dues stamps the same as those issued to English-speaking organisations; they shall also pay, through their translator-secre tary, such dues to State, county and local, as they mutually agree with the

respective organisations.
"Sec. 5. Each national foreign speaking organization shall be en-titled to elect delegates from its ranks to national conventions and congresses gates shall be conducted by said organization, provided that the mem-bers of the organization shall have no right to vote for English speaking

"Add the following to Article XVII: There shall not be two or more or-ganizations of the same nationality in the party.
"Everything not in accordance with

candidates at the same time.

above provisions in Article XVII shall be stricken out. "ANTONI KORPINSKI,

"L. RUSINOWICZ, "Secretary "The above was indorsed by the members of the Polish Section of the Socialist party, representing a membership in good standing of 1,250.

"H. GLUSKI.

'Translator Secretary.' The Finnish National Organization continues to make progress at a rapid rate, and for the month of July has paid for dues the sum of \$417.70, which is the largest payment in any month in the history of that organiza-The Finnish locals now number The subscription list of each of the Finnish publications is rapidly increasing, and there is general activity in the three district organizations of which the national organization is composed. In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan the Finnish Comrades are co-operating with the national office in a campaign of organ

National Organizers and Lecturers. Otto F. Branstetter-August 6, Phoenix, Ariz.; 7-8, Yuma, 9; Somer-ton: 10, Yuma; 11-12, Tucson.

A. Crawford, of South Africa—August 6-7, New York, N. Y.; 8, Orange, N. J.; 9-10, Philadelphia, Pa.; 11. Baltimore, Md.; 12, Washington, D. C. J. L. Fitts-August 6-12, South Caroline, under the direction of the ovisional State Committee.

Thomas N. Freeman—August 6, Grafton, Miss.; 7, Lucedale; 8, Laurel, 9; Ellisville; 10, Moselle; 11, Estabuche: 12, Hattiesburg.

George H. Goebel--Alaska Lena Morrow Lewis-August 6-8. Duluth, Minn.

Tom J. Lewis—August 1, Ironwood, Mich.; 2, Wakefield; 3, Bessemer; 4, Sidnaw; 5, Ontonagon; 6, Rockland;

Committee. The above are the only speakers working under the direction of the

HUGHES PUT TO WORK

National Secretary

J. MAHLON BARNES,

HERE ON GIRL'S CASE

Because he was the only judicial offi-cer in the building, the United States Marshal yesterday pressed into service Supreme Court Justice Charles E. Hughes to sit in a case of alleged white

slavery.

With the former Governor sitting as a circuit judge, Arthur B. Clark, 31, who refused bis address, was arraigned for bringing Myrtle Sherwood. 16, from her home in Philadelphia, for immoral pur-"Hoosick Falls, N. Y., June 18.

"Whereas a proper education of the people will aid in the introduction of bringing Myrile Sherwood, 16, from her bound of the people will aid in the introduction of bringing Myrile Sherwood, 16, from her bound of the people will be placed in the local Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Rensselaar County, request that there will be placed in the Grand Jury.

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

Try an insertion in The Call, the most closely read daily pape

Rates Under This Heading Are:

1 Insertion, 7c per line; 3 Insertions, 15c per line, Seven words to a line. No Display.

Workmen's Circle Directory UNION AND SOCIETY

BRANCH NO. 3. Arbeiter Sing, of Brooklys, meets every Friday evening at 353 Bushwick ave., or. siegel at. Our doctor, John Balley, 95 McKibbin st.; Aaron Roechsah, 62 McKibbin 87. Fin. sect., A. Wolvitz, 89 Boyes st.; bin witsler, Sam Levy, 131 Harrison Ave., Brooklyn

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West St

oat; hot water; cheap rent; indeements.

JACKSON AVE., 774, near subway—4 rent; indeements; telephents; telephents

BOARDERS WANTED.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

the announcements are:

and 21.

open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DIRECTORY. The regular meeting of your Union and Society should be announced here. It

E WORKNEN'S CIRCLE" (Arbeiter General Office, 804 Delancer st., N. Y. Tel. 2626 Orchard. AUSTRIAN WORKMEN EDUCATIONAL SO-CIETY, Branch 42, Workmen's Chrie, resets every Friday evening at 326 E, Haustin street, CIETY, Rranch 42, Warkmon's Chrite, meets reigh Friday evening at 326 K. Homen untreet, Wolkeking Schulcher, BE. 24, BRONX, meets every 2d and 4th Saturdays in the month at the Broux Forms, "1263 Fullon are, P. Lerence, fin. sec., 480 St. Paul's pl. P. Altsahler, lospitaler, 2 St. Pauls pl. Dr. R. Cohen, 500 E. 173d st.

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAILORS LOCAL No. 390. Hendquarters, Club and Reading Reem, it w. 31st st. Free complements backets. Hear to 12 s.m. Delegate Body meen tree teachers, a p. 1

UNION of Brooklyn, meets every third Saturday at the Labor Lyceum willoughly ave., Brooklyn

8T., 400 E.-5 light, large rooms; in ents: newly decorated; \$21; half mont 78TH ST., 243 E -4 rooms, bath, hot water duits only; inducements.

85TH ST., 77 E.-First flight; all-light, ninecom single fatt; improvements, 512-51,

95TH ST., 201 E.-Four large, light rooms,

aths, tile floors, hot water numby; 515,

115TH ST., 181 E.-4 large, light, siry rooms,

orner house; 514.

orner house: \$14. 118TH 87. 110 R.-6 light rooms; bath; hotater: \$18.820; inducements. 1221 \$7. 157 R.-5 rooms, bath; hot water; ne condition: \$21; inducements. 128TH 87. TI E.-6.7-8 rooms, bath; all imrovements; low rents inducements. METAL WORKERS OF KORTH AMBRICA meets account and fourth Friends every month at July Second and sourth Friends over month at July Second ave., bet. End and 2rd est. Secy 1. Fisher. 2018 Gates ave., Brooklyn. ANTONY AVE., 1854, near Tremont ave.— soms: bath; steam; hot water; telephone; \$26. BOSTON ROAD, 1442—5 rooms; bath; steam agt; hot water; cheap rent; inducements.

INTERVALE AVE. (bet. 167th-168th sts.)-

month at Druid's Hall, 100 Market st., Paterson.

BikaNCH GEMENPOINT, meets the last Sunday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at Editord Hall, oor, Eckford and Caliyer sts. G. Stamer, 98 Monitor at, fin. see.

EAST NEW YIHKE—W. Wohlrah, 675 Glemmore ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. Prys. Risphive H. De Coste, 170 Barbery st., Brooklyn, Last Mon. of ts., 675 Glemmore ave.

WANEFIELD—See. J. Hauf 744 E. Libre st., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Prys., Hermin Sc., Williamsbridge, N. Y. Prys., Hermin Schot, M. W. W. Williamsbridge, N. Y. Prys., Hermin Schot, M. W. W. Williamsbridge, N. Y. Prys., Hermin Schot, M. W. Williamsbridge, N. Y. Prys., Hermin Schot, M. W. Williamsbridge, N. Y. Prys., Herm

1911 was announced last night by Secretary of State Lazansgy. Among Election day, November 7: polls

except in New York City, where the primaries will be held September 20: registration days, October 13, 14, 20

or City Clerk, Board of Elections o New York City, or Commissioner of Elections, October 3 to 13; independent certificates October 3 to 18.

pendent nominations by October 18. Vacancies in nominations caused by declinations or disqualification must be filled by filing a certificate with the Secretary of State, County Clerk, City Clerk, Board of Elections of

De Lucia interrupted to ask how Fa-broni knew this to be true. "I know it from the Camorrists," was

FT. ANNS AVE., 618, near 149th st., subway nd I.—5 rooms: bath: \$15.50, WEBSTER AVE., 1734, near 174th at.-5 rooms; bath; steam; hot water; \$21; induce-nears.

FOR COMING ELECTION ALBANY, Aug. 1.-The political alendar for the general election of

Annual primary day, September 19

Certificates of nominations are to be filed with the Secretary of State as follows: Party certificates from October 3 to 13; independent certificates certificates to be filed with the County

Declination or party nominations must be filed with the Secretary of State not later than October 13; of independent nominations by October 20. Those to be filed with the County New York, or Commissioner of Elections, must be in by October 18; inde

York City, or Commissioner of Elections on or before October 23.

"INSOLENT" CAMORRIST SPEEDILY SENTENCED

VITERBO, Italy, Aug. 1 .- The Cam orrist trial was interrupted today while one of the prisoners was tried, convicted one of the prisoners was tried, convicted and sentenced to two months' imprison-ment for contempt of court.

This man was Salvatore de Lucia, whom Captain Fabroni, of the Carabi-ners, described as a supporter of the

"I know it from the Camorrists," was the reply.

"You are a Camorrist yourself," was
De Lucia's insolent comment.

Public Prosecutor Santore at once de-manded that the trial be suspended while
De Lucia was tried for contempt of court, and this was done.

Telephone 3347-J Harle Dr. Benj. Gortikov

STH AVE., 2195-5 large, light rooms, bath; olier: range; \$18; inducements. StHI ST. 467 W.—Elegant single flat, 5 rooms, sthi nothing like it anywhere; \$24. 461H ST., 429 W.—34 room apartments; bath, twater: modern improvements; \$10-524. net water: modern improvements: \$15-\$24.

57Th 87. 551 W.-Five iarge, light, airground; het water apply: \$10

68TH 87. 160 W.-5 rooms; bath; private hall; fine condition. \$27; inducements.

10STE 87. 255 W.—4 rooms, bath; steam heited; fine locality: \$22; inducements.

UNITED HRUTHPARTOD OF CARPENTER AND JOINERS. Local Union, No. 657, most covery Monday. S. pm.; at 251-252 E. 784 at A. Frykman St. seep., 124 W. Son St. No. 1 at 251-252 E. 784 at A. Frykman St. seep., 125 W. Son St. No. 1 at 251-252 E. Tinton and Physics.

heited: fine locality: \$22; inducements.

11TH ST. 313 W.-6 parge. light rooms; hot water: \$21-422; inducements.

14TH ST. 513 W.-4 rooms; all modern improvements; 381s to \$22; inducements.

151ST ST. 515 W.-5, all outside rooms; all improvements; \$25; inducements.

151ST ST. 500 W.-Corner apartment; 4.52 rooms; larset modern improvements; \$22; inducements.

AMSTRIADAM AVE. 1524 (near 135th st.-5 rooms, larset modern improvements; \$22 to \$25.

COLLMRUS AVE. 173, near 88th st.-4 rooms, all light, \$14; newly removated. UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET—East Si

an AVE. 1280—3 and 4 light rooms; improvements; low rest; inducements.

167H ST. 325 E.—5-room apartment, fine condition: rovirieted neighberhood; 220.

41ST ST. 340 E.—Two floors in private house; rest, \$35, bargain.

63D ST. 227 E.—3-4 light rooms; hot water; cheap; \$12.5414.

667H ST. 406 E.—5 light, large rooms; improvements; newly decreated; \$21; half month, revenuents; newly decreated; \$21; half month, improvements; newly decreated; \$21; half month, improvements; newly decreated; \$21; half month, improvements.

neets.

145TH ST., 536 E.—5 large rooms; bath; hot water; \$17; half month free.

1:OGERS AVE., 958—Five light rooms, bath, \$15; two weeks free.

TRINITY AVE., 750 (near 161at st. L station)

5:d rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water; \$20-Sick and Death Benefit Fund

RETIRED PHARMACIST takes refined board rs to cosy, charming home in Westchester-ies thful surroundings; abundance of milk ruit, eggs, etc. Address Box 179, Elmsford.

YORKYILLS—see. Th. Salitze, 1666 Fire res. New York Phys., Dr. F. J. Haandel Fire E. Arth at. N. Y. Meets every 20 monday at Aug. Kampter's Hall, 214-216 g. 60d st.

Phys., H. Allen, 300 Davis ave. every 4th Tuesday, Labor Egeeum. Ann st.

NVS.

WILLIAMSHU RG—Sec., Wm. Schmidt, Strickschocker ave., Brooking. N. J. Phys., 157. Kanc. 217. Keerum et. Every third Sat., Maller's Halle. 197 Montress ave., Brishly Rich.—Sec., Touegh Jonke, 188 Wyckoff ave., Brooking., Phys., J. Wyckoff ave., Brooking., Phys., J. Wyckoff ave., Brooking., Phys., J. Charles ave., Phys., J. Charles ave., Phys., J. Charles ave., Phys., J. Charles ave., Phys., J. Phys., J. Rev. 1981, 1467, 1471, 14 MAYTIA TAN VILLE — Macto every the Annia Tan Ville — Macto every the Sunday in the month at Goddy dis 200 meters for the State of the S

BRANCH BAY SIDGE-Mee Thursday at Fred Meres's and 2d ave. Branch Phys., 670; Sinth ave.; Sn. sect., manuer.



Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative sociation, 409 Pearl street. New York. S. John Block, presider treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-33

Week-Day Issue Only. \$4.50 2.25 1.35 .40 No. 214. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2.

THE ICE QUESTION

There is no more reason for permitting a private corporation to gamble in the ice supply than there is to permit a private corporato gamble with the water supply.

But we have had the sense to municipalize the water supply and to make extensive and costly preparations so as to make sure there will always be plenty of good water. The tremendous reservoirs and the wonderful acqueduct now being built are public necessities. Yet there are plenty of private companies that would have jumped at the chance to build them, provided they were permitted to comply with the promises made durpeddle out water, at a profit, to the community.

Last spring the rainfall was the scantiest we have had in years. The water in storage shrank visibly hour by hour. City officials issued warnings against waste, and the water in some fountains was shut off. This caused inconvenience, but it caused little acute suffering, and probably caused no deaths. Yet we were on the verge of a

However, when the hot weather came and all the city demanded ice, something entirely different happened. Those who could pay big prices got all they wanted. Those who could not pay went without ice. There was not only inconvenience, but there were suffering and death.

The water supply was low.

The ice supply was more than ample.

In some of the houses along the Hudson there is ice that will sot because it is not used. There is ice in some of them that will rot because it is not used. There is ice in some of them that will be there at the end of next winter because the trust has not found a profitable market for it.

But the water supply is owned by the city.

But the water supply is owned by the city.

Ice is an object in which trust magnates gamble and out of which they coin money when a hot wave strikes the city.

During the recent hot wave there never was a moment when plenty of ice could not be landed. Supplies were held back so as to boost up the price, and in boosting up the price it went so high in some instances that it was wholly beyond the reach of many

It is wholly wrong to keep in mind the idea that the trust is the only culpable combination in this matter. While the trust is one of the big wholesalers there are others, and from the wholesalers the iniquitous business moves along through minor wholesalers and retailers until the consumer pays the price.

One of the reasons why ice is the object of gambling, why the public must pay such a tremendous price, and why the supply of ice is based wholly on your ability to pay an exorbitant price, is that the sale of it rests in many hands.

Run at capacity it does not cost much more than 10 cents to store a thousand pounds of ice, that is, 20 cents a ton. It can be rehandled and landed in New York for 50 cents a ton. It can be further handled and delivered to consumers, without losing a cent, for less than a dollar a ton. You pay, however, anything the dealer can force from you.

Ice in a city is not a luxury. It is a necessity. As we live under artificial conditions we must adopt all possible scientific methods of keeping ourselves in health. Ice is one of those means, and in the city thousands without it will perish.

This is a matter which has been known to civic authorities for many generations. Instead of doing anything real they have simply

They have shattered the air with their protests. Then they have gone ahead and permitted the private ice companies to do what they wished, to charge as much as they dared, and to extort from every one the topmost price.

A few years ago the excuse was that ice being a "natural prodwe had to depend on the weather for our supply.

We do not have to do so today.

If every day during the winter was like a summer day and not

a pond or a river even filmed over with ice we still could have an adequate supply.

It is now possible to make artificial ice. Much is made, though

not enough to supply pressing wants. It can be made at a price not much higher than that of cutting and storing natural ice on the river or on the shores of the lakes. The price can be still further reduced, for there is no necessity of storing it. Here in New York the plants have been running at only part of their capacity.

During the very hottest spell had the plants been run to their limit there would have been a glut of ice.

But the trust prevented it. There were many of the plants

shut down so that not a pound of ice was produced. The city authorities assisted the trust to prevent it.

There was a combination of rapacious business concerns and corrupt and inefficient city administration. Through them there was intense suffering, and that suffering ended in many deaths.

There will be yearly a repetition of this unless decisive action is

They did not choose to see their citizens choked to death for the

enrichment of private corporations.

Now that a new social condition has been created, now that the cities are filled to overflowing with human beings, is it any more reasonable that they should be subject to exploitation in the matter of ice than that they should be subjects of exploitation in the matter of water?

The suffering of the past few weeks has been intense. The people in the poorer districts weltered and panted for ice. There was plenty, but these people were not able to pay the price demanded. So far all the blame has been placed on the trust.

It does not belong wholly there.

Part of it should be placed on the city authorities who per mitted the trust to make money on the misery of the people.

Part of it must directly come to the people themselves.
What have they been doing? Suffering and complaining. They have not had the courage, the decency and the daring to rise up and demand a right that is as self evident as the right to municipal waterworks. They prefer to suffer and complain.

But their sufferings do not affect the heads of the trust, and their complaints are not backed up by real actions. So they both

amount to nothing.

But it is possible to be as sure of an adequate supply of ice as it is to be sure of an adequate supply of water.

It would be as reasonable to turn the present water system over to a private concern, to run it on a "business basis," as it is to leave the ice supply to be run on a "business basis."

That is the way it is being run now.

You have had an illustration of what it means.

Why not take the matter into your own hands? Why not have ice handled for your benefit, not for the benefit of the trust? You can have it done as soon as you say so,

In every district are hundreds of little dealers, each getting a profit. There is waste in delivery, waste in handling, waste in using, waste all along the line that is profitable to all but those who

You can eliminate the waste and get better, more and cheaper But you must have a city ice plant.

The city water plant works well.

The city ice plant would work just as well.

You do not suffer from a water famine. You have all the water you want.

You could have the same supply of ice, as much as you wanted when you wanted it, and at a reasonable price.

All you have to do is demand it.

AN OPEN LETTER FROM JUAN SARABIA TO RICARDO FLORES MAGON

Translated for The Call by Manuel Sarabia.

a political party, dignified, needed of those that the actual circumstances the

est human virtues, are they going to drop in line all together, suddenly, without preparation, and without previous education? Is it logical and effectively the poor and expensions or as private citizens, to ciples, and the followers of these doc-trines should, if they are consistent, act according to those principles, applying in all cases the cold and logical reasoning of the science, and not be carried by passion and sentiment. This is precisely what I think you and yours are not doing; because you are more generous than practical, dreams take the place of reason, and you intend to establish in a hurry by the force of arms, a social form which the masses of the nation do not understand, and which appears to be absurd and even criminal, because it was not given any publicity before and was never justified in any way or manner. The revolutions must have their inception in the conscience of the people first, and fought in the battlefield afterward, but you have begun at the end, which is bound to be great failure. You do not take into revolution, you disobey a natural law, and this is the cause of your failure because you cannot violate natural because you cannot violate natural laws without suffering its consequences very soon.

The anarchist revolutionary move ment of yours not only is not accepted but encounters strong opposition on the part of the great majority of the nation. On the other side, the polit-ical revolution which has just tri-umphed, found unfailmous sympathy and decided support because it was wished and expected, and because, above all, it was UNDERSTOOD; pecause the great principles which in-spired it had been proclaimed for years, and because since 1906 that we initiated the revolutionary action to the last movement, the agitation has soul and estate, by the money power, been constant and the rebellious, more by the philanthropic capitalist that so or less vigorous, were following one after another. All this was the preparation, the gestation and the advertisement of the final and inevitable event: the overthrow of the dictatorship by the revolution.

As your aparchistic movement does not have the benefit of the necessary propaganda, the sympathy of the people has not that influence upon the people at large which is necessary to make a revolution successful, not being understood—I repeat—the reason and grounds for this movement, it can never be successful. The whole a-tion, satisfied with the political liberties obtained, is all against you, and begins—although this is not just—to hate, as a general rule, and to conand inefficient city administration. Through them there against the general longing. The patrolle settlement of our people which are still uncontrolled and show very little logic, look with great disgust to the large number of foreigners in the poor poorer. The proof the work can be settled by the large number of foreigners in the large number of the policy and pulled Devil to make the rich and the large number of the large number of the large number of the pulled Devil to make the rich and the large number of the large numb to see that the aureola of sympathy and admiration—which was very just and deserved—that surrounded your name is quickly disappearing and changed to hatred toward you, and in the present state of affairs, the peo-ple are apt to forget your good in-tentions and high ideals and simply damn you for the position you have

It appears to me, from the last issues of Regeneration, that you are posted about the public opinion believe that the majority of the revolutionists are with you. I was very much surprised, indeed, to see that you think you have as allies such revolutionary leaders as Orozco, Blanco, Villa and others who, according to your paper, you show as coming to blows with Madero, insulting him and treating him as a scoundrel. How can you expect these men to be fighting against Madero when they are actu-ally standing by him and fighting for ally standing by him and fighting for him? If Madero was not actually popular, how could he still be the head of the revolutionary movement-How could he command obedience from all the revolutionists in the Republic? How could he come to this capital in triumph, where he was received with open arms, not by the official element, but by the whole peoficial element, but by the whole peoliving should increase, while millions of children should be forced to labor, while millions of women should be obliged to become bread winners, and

ple?
Without giving up your convictions
—which I do not intend to ask you to
do—without acting against your
ideals, simply following the rules of ideals, simply following the rules of reason and logic, you are under obligations to stop that fighting, that unnecessary shedding of human blood, which is bound to bring mourning and misery to many people, and which would be a worthy sacrifice if some great benefits were to be derived, but it shall stop when it can be plainly seen that such a revolution can never hat such a revolution can never coessful, and, therefore, no good

Brother Ricardo, it is time that this fighting and violence shall stop, there

"A political party called "Antireeleccionista," but that can now be
truthfully called the National party,
because in fighting against a power
generally hated, acquired the sympathy of the whole Mexican people;
a political party, dignified, headed by
the Francisco Madero I. headed by
the Prescience Madero I. headed by
the Prescience Madero I. headed by
the processor of the party dignified to the party digni

be established, actually guaranteeing force of universal progress and in the our Constitution of 1857. This new constant and indefinite advance, relaour Constitution of 1857. This new constant and indefinite advance, rela-regimen begins to get established now, tively slow, of humanity, and the ad-as we are in a period of transition, vance toward progress, as manifested as we are in a period of transition, vance toward progress, as manifested but when the constitutional governbut when the constitutional governby the better social forms which we see every day, is only the result of the nation—which are condemned in two words: political liberties—will large. I believe that if the indibe satisfied. I speak thusly because I am sure that the men composing the new government will have to comply with the promises made during the revolution, of their own action, rather than by revolution, the work of the brain and not of the comply with the promises made to the first that they will take the course—because the people will degood to our country, we shall adapt mand that they comply with their ourselves to the conditions created by promises, and it is not going to be feeled easily after such sacrifice of the relative liberties that we now enlives as that made during the revolujoy, under a democratic regimen tion.

Is it perhaps practical ail that is great and beautiful in every place and at every moment? The units that constitute that admirable conjunct in which are practiced the highvery well be the Socialist party, that should watch the acts of the government, that would use the influence o high ideals, honest views and unselfish adherents. manner we would open the way which later, when the work of education has advanced, can bring this people which we love so much, to the great heights of social perfection and uni

versal happiness.

These are my opinions which think it my duty to state to you, and do it publicly, as I wish to deny with what I write to you some erroneous opinions that exist about us.

Your brother at heart,
JUAN SARABIA.

the pitying contempt of a sensible

human being, that the average Ameri-

can trades unionist and unorganized

workman should appear to take an

asinine delight in not merely wasting

his vote, but in actually casting it to

his own manifest disadvantage. Whose

is the fault? His or his leaders or advisers? His Grand Chief, his pet poli-

tician, his daily paper, his "little,

round, fat, oily man-of-God?" Or, is

it possible that he is persuaded or

coerced into voting for one of the two

political parties that are owned, body

It seems odd that 90 per cent of ou

electorate should take the trouble to

go to the polls to register their choice

of two evils-whether they shall fee

an elephant already gorged on high protection hay, or a starved, unsafe and insane jackass, hungering for the

government thistle-patch. By the way it is a wise and beautiful thing to and believe as one's father did.

mule, which has "no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity," when it fans the air with its hind legs prob-ably says to itself, "That is a kick like Mother used to make."

It seems odd that the adult laborer

Who got the pudding and who chews

It seems odd that in Germany

other countries where trade

Switzerland, France, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, New Zealand, England

unionists have "gone into politics" and

voted with the Socialists and Social Democrats, they have gained enor mous concessions from their govern

ments, but that our unions have no the wit to do likewise. Why is this Are these people over sea so muci

brighter than Americans? It would seem so, but it is very mortifying. It may seem odd to the man that votes as he sleeps, with his eyes closed, but it is a fact apparent to

anybody outside an asylum that the Socialist party is the only political or

ganization that ever offered, prom-ised, or guaranteed PROTECTION

against poverty, ignorance and exploitation to children, women, an

ever stood for equal rights and oppor

tunities to all and special privilege and immunities to none. It is the on

party that has advocated a square deal

and a white man's chance to eac and all.

and all.

It seems odd that, under Republican and Democratic rule, a small and lessening band of "wealthy malefactors" should have nearly all the wealth of the United States, while the cost of

obliged to become bread winners, and while millions of men should be unemployed or only partly employed. Under King Donkey the trust has flourished, the "dinner paff" has grown thin, countless homes have been destroyed, the army of prostitutes has multiplied exceedingly, the slum and the sweatshop have spread like a contagious disease the diverce at

the sweatshop have pread like a contagious disease, the divorce evil has assumed threatening proportions, panies and crises have appeared at shorter and shorter intervals, graft and corruption have been rife in finance and business, respect for the courts and Legislatures has been

men. It is the sole party that has

unselfishty "gives" him work?

BOOK REVIEWS

By GEORGE WILLIS COOKE.

A MODERN OUTLOOK: STUDIES OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN TENDENCIES. By J. A. Hobson. Boston: Dana Estes & Co., Small 12mo., 318 pp. Price \$1.50.

Mr. Hobson is a leading English economist of the modern school, who appreciates and understands cialism, if not himself an avowed So-cialist. He has published one of the most searching analyses of capitalism which has ever been written in his "Evolution of Modern Capitalism." His other volumes are eminently worthy of careful attention. No economist is more searching and scientific in his study of present day conditions than he none can be acconditions than he, none can be ac-cepted as more trustworthy as to the facts he presents, and not one of them is more judicial in method or comprehensive in purpose. Perhaps that is why he is so near a near-Socialist that it must be difficult to decide wherein his Socialism is not as good as that of any of us.

The present volume includes thirty-five essays contributed to the Na-tion of London, under the general title of "Life and Letters." The first section is grouped under that title and there follow four on the woman of the future, eight on American traits four on the church of the fu-ture, and eight on politics. These essays are not only short, but vigorous, instructive, and entertaining. They prove that an economist may have the soul of wit in him, that he can write in good form, and that what he says may be bright and clever. The section on the woman of the future shows the breadth of view of Mr. Hobson, his large and generous hu-manitarianism, and his readiness to appreciate the needs of those who are outside the accepted favorites of orthodox and accredited opinions. The very heart of justice is in his essays on this as on more strictly economic subjects, since he is able to put him-self in the place of those who are not favored by the State or by capitalism.

THE AGE OF MAMMALS IN EU-ROPE, ASIA AND NORTH AMER-ICA. By Henry Fairfield Osborn. New York: The Macmillan Company. 8vo, 635 pp. Price, \$4.50.

Professor Osborn is well known for his scientific work, which places him in the front rank of scientific investigators in this country. He is con-nected with the United States Geologi-cal Survey, a curator in the Ameri-can Museum of Natural History, and a professor of zoology in Columbia

been debauched, and "the religion of our fathers" has become a laughing stock. For what we have received from the two old parties may the Lord make us truly thankful!

It seems odd that Wall Street, the big corporations, and the "criminal rich" should subscribe huge campaign

funds to BOTH the dominant parties.

It seems odd that Socialism, which means the economic and industrial salvation of the family and the home.

should be accused of wanting to de

troy what capitalistic politics have eft of those institutions. It seems odd that a free-born

American citizen should allow a poli-

It seems odd that a partly san

workingman will deliberately vote for injunction, blacklist, high prices, low

wages, long hours, uncertainty of em-

age, a private banking system, a pro-tective tariff that robs him, and a lot

It seems odd that this same work

It seems odd that this same workingman with jucid intervals does not
vote for the abolition of all these uncomfortable things by voting with and
for his own party, the Socialist party
of America. Do it! Don't WASTE

THE HIGHEST ART

The highest art is the one that premotes

Whoever becomes imbued by a noble idea kindles a flame from which other torches are lit.—Henry George.

There is a principle which is a bar against all information on which is proof against all argument and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance; this principle is contempt, prior to examination—Herbert Spencer.

Every reform was once a private opin

Preserving mediocrity is much more re-spectable and unspeakably more useful than talented inconsistency.—Hamilton.

Our business in the world is to expres

Nici utile cet qued faciente stulte g est.—Unless what we do le useful glory is vain.—Anon.

ployment, child-and woman

of cheap and nasty pie-cru

IT SEEMS ODD-

THE BALLOT

By W. E. P. FRENCH.

It seems odd, as well as worthy of shaken, the public conscience has

University. His book entitled "From an easy one: It has been undertainthe Greeks to Darwin" gives a succinct history of the growth of the evolution idea. A few years ago his simple sex facts had been brow cinct history of the growth of the evolution idea. A few years ago his work on "Evolution of Mammallan Molar Teeth" attracted much attention as affording highly important evolutionary evidence.

In the present work Professor Osborn sums up all that is known about the origin and history of the larger animals classed as mammals. It is

animals classed as mammals. extensively illustrated, nearly every page furnishing one or more maps, diagrams, cuts or reproductions of photographs. With their aid we are admitted to the latest and most trust-worthy knowledge of geology, pale-ontology and zoology. The age of the earth is discussed, the order of succession of forms of organic life the discoveries of organic remains known as the science of paleontology, and then the facts as to the origin and evolution of the mammals is elaborated in detail. While the volume is not one that can be read hastily, yet it is one that opens up

the whole subject in all its phases.

The introductory chapter takes up the philosophy of the structure of nammals, their relations to environ ment, their geographic distribution and various phases of their evolution The succeeding chapters deal with the successive phases in the evolution of niammals, as the geologic ages come and go. Throughout the whole work and go. Throughout the whole work especial attention is given to the palenontology of North America though the other parts of the world are not neglected.

An interesting phase of the book is its treatment of the problem of en-vironment, that is, the effect upor animal life of geographical situation climate, food supply, etc. A brief history is given of the conception of anyironment or the influence of habi-tat, and the questions of adaptation and migration. The several spheres of animal life or animal geography the geological distribution of animals in time, the changes of animal life with changes in geological environ-ment, are among the fruitful topics Most readers will doubtless be

drawn to this book for its information in regard to the origin and evolution of man. The author treats this subject as merely one phase of the evo-lution of mammalian life; but he gives much information in regard to the age of man on earth, the place and circumstances of his origin, and the evidences for his presence in succeeding geological ages. Much this information is given in a rather technical form; but Professor Osbors does not deal in mere speculation, but gives authenticated facts. That he does not elaborte this part of his volume may be a disappointment to some, but his manner of treatment proves that to the man of science man s to be regarded as one of the higher forms of organic existence, and is to have no more favor than that accord-ed to other more developed organ-isms. To the geologist and paleontologist there can be no other manne of treatment.

This work is at once an original contribution to science and sums up all that we know about the origin and evolution of mammalian life. It is therefore a work of great meri, worthy of the most careful study, and is a reference book for the subject with which it deals. Not only is it a scientific treatise of first rate merit, bu: it has many and important sus-gestions in regard to the economic re-lations of man to the world he in-habits. It outlines many of the basic sociology and industrial relations of peoples to their habitat. From this point of view it may be accepted as an authoritative scientific treatise.

THE CALL

THE CALL OF THE NATION: PLEA FOR TAKING POLITICS OUT OF POLITICS. By David Starr Jordan. Boston: American Unita-rian Association. 12mo, 90 pp.

An address by the president of Le-land Stanford University on an im-portant subject, showing much breadth of view, and many virile criticisms of present-day life. The au-thor is at once radical and conserva-tive, advocate of reform and conserva-tive, advocate of reform and conservaator of existing conditions. That is, he believes in reform, in methods of education, in processes of silent re-construction. Many of his suggestions are at once admirably independent and vigorously critical. He treats the tariff, conservation, ownership of pub-lic utilities, corporations, great forlic utilities, corporations, great for-tunes, national control and stamping For a Story, to Be Entitled out of disease, and various other national problems, quite in the spirit of the modern man. His book is an ex-cellent sample of how Socialistic many public men have now become, and of how truly revolutionary they are many respects.

THE ROAD TO POWER. By Karl Kautsky. Chicago: Educational Press, Inc., 164 West Randolph street. 12mo, 127 pp. Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 25 cents.

orks of adorway a doorway a doorway a form of "her ain laddle." continued calling.

As he shook the drope plaidle (shawi), Davie then in his own dour, stubborn we are cialist can afford to neglect it. The cialist can afford to neglect it. The be brought about, and why it cannot be avoided. The manner is virile, the consumption vigorous, well fortified with facts and figures, and the conclusions are almost irresistible. One may not in every respect agree with Kautsky, but there is no escaping the conclusion that it is not by amalgamation ith other parties that Socialism is to in its victories. Every Corticol and the conclusions are almost irresistible. One may not in every respect agree with Kautsky, but there is no escaping the conclusions are almost irresistible. One may not in every respect agree with Kautsky, but there is no escaping the conclusions are almost irresistible. One may not in every respect agree with Kautsky, but there is no escaping the conclusions are almost irresistible. One may not in every respect agree with Kautsky, but there is no escaping the conclusions are almost irresistible. The purpose how Davis in its victories. Every Corticol and the conclusions are almost irresistible and the conclusions are almost irresistible. The purpose how Davis in propaganda. We have no more power than will and it is often because of laziness or indiffer-ence that we imagine things impossible.— If we waited to do any good act until our motives and feelings were all irre-proachable, we should hardly make a be-ginning.—Dr. John Bascom. ourselves to make ourselves felt, to leave our mark on human affairs as deep as we can.—Ernest Crosby in Labor and Neigh-

WOMAN AND MARRIAGE. By Margaret Stephens. New York: Fred erick A. Stokes Company. -12mo 294 pp. Price, \$1.

This volume is devoted to the personal and sex hygiene of women. The preface by Dr. Mary Scharlieb mays that the author has "been singularly successful in presenting a same and hopeful view of woman's life." In the introduction by Mrs. S. A. Barnett we are told that "the author has tried to piace facts before her readers with delicate courtesy; but surrounded as these matters have been for generations with an atmosphere of coarseness or superstition, her task is not

simple sex facts had been brow within her experience by knowledge and cases of unintentional sin and merited suffering."

Both these statements may be cepted as justified by the book in On no subject is plain and sin knowledge more urgently needed, the modesty or pruriency which bids its diffusion is at once false ality and pernicious diffidence. present book presents the subject women clearly, modestly, and yet curately; and with that teaching ab personal hygiene everywhere gree needed. Here is a place where kno

ABROAD WITH THE FLETCHED By Jane Felton Sampson. Beste L. C. Page & Co. 12mo, 366 p Price, \$2.

A pleasant account of the of a wamily party to Naples, th Italy, Switzerland, Germany, H and Belgium, to Paris and T then through England and Scotlas The experiences of the party are of amusing; they are comically describe and the characters included in the party are entertainingly set feet. The book is excellently illustrate from photographs, and a good of the route appears inside both

PROMISING BEGINNINGS

We understand that a sur has been recently made that a bureau be established with a viproviding likely titles to dist novelists. Not to be outdone cause—the encouragement of ture—which we have always our own, we beg to announce our tention of going one better. It is we believe, so much the lack of that has deprived the public great wealth of unwritten which might even now has upon our bookstalls, as the d which the writer experiences ting under way—the icy and ding aspect of the blank white

that stonily repels the pen.
We have pleasure there
giving below a first installs
Our Own Expert, of Promis

For an Historical Nove

I am a plain, blunt man; and him my name. I have no trick of wo For I am ever more at home, as shall see—else is my task ill dos with halberd and with musketoor a score of stout fellows at my than cramped and cabined at the of the scrivener. But as it had happened that false rumor is and the memory of my dear lot like to suffer for it, and none rembut I to tell the truth of this my treats must make the best on. I needs must make the best on't.

I have played my part, albeit by humble one, in great affairs, and plain John am I, and blunt at It fell out, then, on a fair I morning that my lord rode forth-

For a Mid-Victorian Re

That night in the cellars of the try through bin and bottle frome ruddy wine; and on the humble di step of the poor the morning's I was solid in the can. For such a I struck at the heart of this old I

Lady Martha Stanley curled

Lady Martina Stanley curried as self up on the sofa, impatiently fis ing the ash off her cigarette with a point of her scarlet slipper. "There is not a word of truth it," she said coldly. "I didn't."

The Vicomte Cordon de Val sa indulgently. "Oh, yes, you did," he observed.

"I tell you I didn't."
"Yes, you did."
"I never did."
"You did."

There was a long pause. The resounded to the snap of his gray eyes as he gazed intently at "And what if I did?" she said

Kailyard to Cabinet."

The whaups (see Glossary) we calling far and wide across the pile moor as Davie reached the birdge) at the foot of the Lang B (long hill). There he paused cast a last, sad, hungry look at little clachan (see Glossary) far shwhere—well he knew—a frail woman in a doorway was watch through her tears, the fast-retreat form of "her ain laddie." The wise continued calling.

To be at work, to do things for the world, to turn the current of things about us at our will, to make our existence a positive element—this is a new joy the man knows no more of than the mole knows of sunshine or the serpent of the eagle's triumphant flight through the upper air. The man who knows, indeed, what it is to act, to work, cries out, "This alone is to live!"—Phillips Brooks.

As the result of a recent regret-table flasco, bridegrooms are now tak-ing the precaution to get engaged to at least one of the bridesmaids in addi-tion to the bride, so to insure that a wedding shall take place in any event.

The Socialist party will back your demands and see that you