LORIMER WITNESS

Corruption Wants to

Save Time.

ied on several occasions that he had ac

which the money was paid to him. Hanecy got the witness to admit a num-ber of falsehods about his history of leg-islative bribery and the latter finally said:

"Judge, I'll make a general admission that I did a lot of lying before the ex-posure, and save time."
"If you admit that you are a wholesale

the Lorimer matter.

rangement."

in my district."

TRY TO CHECK

SUBWAY WORK

But Justice Ford Orders Quick Ac

tion in Proceedings for an

Injunction.

Argument on the application by

taxpayer for an injunction to prevent the construction of the Lexington ave-

nue subway was again adjourned when it was called yesterday in the Supreme Court under the name of the Ad-miralty Realty Company against Gay-

or. Justice Ford set it down for to

Louis Marshall, representing the plaintiff, said that he had been out of town and had not yet had time to pro-cure and examine all the documents bearing on the case. James A. Lynch-representing the Bradley Contracting

ompany, opposed the motion for as

adournment, saying that his client had already begun work entailing an ex-penditure of hundreds of thousands of

Workmen of the Bradley Contract

n sinking the shaft at 62d street in

ing of ground to the shaft will take place today.

NEW YORK'S POSTAL

409 PEARJ, STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

Vol. 4.-No. 220.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1911.

Price, Two Cents.

BERGER WARNS **CONGRESS AS TO** OLD AGE PENSIONS

Must Take a Stand, **Declares Socialist** Representative.

TOILERS' TRAGEDY

Only Partial Restitution at Best--- Points Out Corporation Fakes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .-- "Within a year you will have to make up your minds on the subject of old age pension," declared Victor L. Berger, the Socialist Representative, on the floor of the House today.

"You will have to determine where you stand. A mighty wave of demands for the passage of some such law will roll in from every section of the country, and the issue will have

Berger obtained unanimous consent to address the House on old age peasion legislation. He spoke about fifteen minutes. At the conclusion of his address he was applauded by nempers of both old parties.

"In the life of the toiler," said Ber-"In the life of the toiler," said Berger, "there are weeks, and sometimes months, of enforced idleness and unavoidable illness, he sustains losses from cheating and swindling, and then as age creeps on, from about his 45th year, he has a constantly declining capacity to earn, until at 55 or 60 the corker did by the said desirable and desirable said worker finds himself helpless and des-

"There is hardly a more pitiful tragedy than the lot of the toller who has struggled all his life to gain a competence, and who at 60 years faces the poorhouse.

The black slave had no such trag-

"The black slave had no such tragedy as this.
"Any teller who has faithfully labored for a meager wage for twenty years or more has created more wealth than a meager pension in old age can repay. Every toller produces more than he is paid; otherwise he would not be employed. It is a condition of the capitalist order of society that the employer must get the lion's share of the product.

The word 'pension' is thus a mis-

'The word 'pension' is thus a mis-The payment ought to be either 'partial restitution' or old folks' compensation.

Shows Up Fake Pensions,

The Socialist Representative tool occasion to attack the pension schemes now being established by various corporations. He said: "In order to gain a pension from a

corporation, it is necessary for the workingman to tie himself to the corperation for life. In order not to lose the pension, the workingman or working-woman must be satisfied with his or her wages, laboring conditions and hours of labor. This subservience makes the laborer virtually a serf or slave and establishes a new feudalism.

The second objection to private old the pensions is that the system smacks of charity. It causes the worker to feel that some one owns him. The private system results in the bestowal of too much power in the hands of the employer over his workers.

Public Interested.

In the course of his remarks, Ber ger included his statement which issued to the press at the time of the introduction of his old age pension bill. Berger also inserted for publica-tion in the Congressional Record the Supreme Court decision of 1868 which admitted that Congress has superior powers to the courts.

From press clippings received by Berger, it is evident that the public is greatly interested in old age pension legislation and in his efforts to secure the enactment of the same.

HIS COIN DELAYED,

Steeplejack's Mind Unbalanced Asks for His £1,000.

William Talent, a steeplejack, walked into the East 22d street station yesterday and asked if his f1,000 had arrived from London yet.
"My uncle, Gerald, Lord Mayor of Lunnon," said he, "sent it, or told me he would. I peccived the letter last week."

Just then Talent saw a pole in a corner of the room and tried to climb it. The police sent him to Bellevue Hospital for observation.

He said he had painted the spire of St. Patrick's Cathedral ten years ago.

RICH COUNTERFEITER CAUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Secret ervice men here regard the arrest of sorge Wilson, rich counterfeiter, to-lay, as the most important capture in veral years. Wilson's specialty was sold pieces, thousands of which he passed on this coast. Chief Harry offatt, of the local Sefret Service, the test coins would deceive any accept an expert in the mint.

FOUR MORE LIVES LOST ON GRADE CROSSING

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 7 .- Jacob Nusaum. 15 years of age, is the only survivor of a party of five who started out this morning with a borse and wagon for

The morning with a norse and wagon tor a picnic a few miles north of this city. The wagon was struck by the north bound Adirondack express at 10:50 this morning on a grade crossing and four of the occupants were killed. They are Mrs. Philip Nusbaum; her son Julius, aged 10; her daughter Edith, aged 12, and her sis-ter. Miss Goldie Goldstein, aged 21, of Rochester.

Rochester.

The Nusbaums lived in Marcy, a hamlet a few miles north of Utica. A patch of woods obscured the view of the approaching train. Jacob Nusbaum was driving and he made frautic efforts to get the wagon off the track when he saw the locomotive, but the old horse was too slow. The locomotive and baggage car returned to Utica with the victims and Jacob Nusbaum was taken to a hospital where his broken arm and many bruises were attended to.

27 MILES AN HOUR **HELD NOT TOO FAST**

Magistrate Declares Callan Law Applies to This City and Discharges Chauffeur.

John Martin, a chauffeur, of 155 East 74th street, was in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday on a sum-mons given to him by Policeman John

mons given to nim by Policeman John Howe, of the motorcycle squad.

"This man was running an automobile down Fifth avenue early yesterday morning at a speed of twenty-seven miles an hour," the policeman said to Magistrate Murphy.

"Was there much traffic on the avenue at that hour?" the court asked.

"No, very little."

"Then it was not reckless driving

"Then it was not reckless driving under the Callan Law." The policeman said he made the complaint under the city ordinance. which fixed the speed limit of auto-nobiles in the city at eight miles an tour. The magistrate said the ordinance was void, the Callan Law was

in force.

The policeman rejoined that most of the city magistrates held that the Callan Law did not apply to this city and the policemen were acting accordingly.

ingly.
"I regret that some of my fellow magistrates do not agree with me that the Callan Law applies to this city, but Mayor Gaynor believes it does apply," said Magistrate Murphy.

He discharged Martin and told the

He discharged Martin and told the policeman not to bring any more prisoners before him charged with violating the speeding ordinance.

There has been a great falling off in the number of automobilists arrested for speeding since last. August, when the Callan Law went into effect.

The Board of City Magistrates some time ago voted that the Callan Law was not in effect here, but the police have been uncertain whether it is or not and to avoid trouble made very few arrests.

MOVE TO CENSURE LIBERAL GOV'T

Balfour Claims That Creation of New Peers Is Constitutional Breach, and Undemocratic, but Is Defeated

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A. J. Balfour, ex-Prime Minister, today moved the vote of censure on the government, which was announced last week. The peers and members of the diplomatic corps, among the latter being White law Reid.

Balfour moved to censure the gov ernment for having advised the Kins to create sufficient peers to pass the veto bill, the King having announced his willingness to take this step. Balfour claimed that this was a gross breach of the constitution on the part of the Liberals, and that it was undemocratic, since it gave no oppor tunity to the people to express them

The call for a division resulted in 365 votes against to 246 for censure The Liberals, Irish and Laborites votes ractically unanimously against the

RAINEY JUMPS ON EVERYBODY

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Aug. 7.-Congressman Rainey, of Illinois, in a Chautauqua address at Orchard Is-land, yesterday, asserted the Steel Trust was a menace to civilization: alled Congressman Hobson an alarm ist, and denounced Roosevelt for spending \$13,000,000 in sending the battleship fleet on a cruise of the world. He also said more lives were ost by defective guns in the navy than were lost in the Spanish War.

HEAT KNOCKS OUT MILITIA.

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 7.—More than 100 soldiers collapsed during the division review here this evening, due to the intense heat and the severe strain of standing at attention for an hour and a half. They revived within half an hour. The review followed a very active work by the troops

OLD RAILROADER HURT.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 7.—Caught by a freight car he was drilling, Conductor John Schaupp, who had served the Pennsylvania Railroad for more then twenty-five years without an accident, was seriously injured. His left arm was so badly hurt that amputation was necessary and his left side was crusted.

ICE BUSINESS IS SO BAD, SAYS OLER

Trust President Tells Affecting Story of Want and Privation.

It was really depressing to heat Wesley M. Oler, president of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, in the resumption of the ice hearing yesterday, tell what a miserable thing the
ice business is. No profits and lots of
abuse; only a single-minded devotion

abuse; only a single-minded devotion to the public welfare induces the trust to keep a-going.

"Six months in the year," said Oler. "you lose money; two months you just ous condition of the lad, has not beet about hold your own, and you have to able to obtain an ante-mortem state make your profits in the other four months. As a matter of fact it is a rotten business, and it doesn't pay peo ple to put their money in it."

Oler said that the total net profit made by the Knickerbocker in the last four years was \$638,200, an average of \$159,550 each year. The actual capital invested, he said, was about \$4. 500,000, so that the interest the stock holders got on their investment was about 3.5 per cent. In the last four years, he said, the price of ice had fluctuated greatly. In 1907 it was \$1.50 a ton, in 1908, \$3, in 1909, \$5, and in \$1910. \$2.

To show that the ice business was profitable for only a few months in the year Oler said that in the sever months previous to June 1, of this year, his company lost \$81,000. By the end of June, however, there was profit of \$17,022.70.

Oler explained how it was tha me independent dealers had to pay \$5 and \$6 a ton for ice early in June They were not his regular customers, he said, and his managers could use some of his managers had teld him he said, that when a stranger came to their pier in the hot spell he was told that there was not much ice and that he could have perhaps only 1,000 pounds. The manager would tell the stranger that if he took more than that he would be charged at the rate of perhaps \$4 or \$5, or even \$6, a ton for it. Frequently the stranger in-sisted on exceeding his allowance. That was the explanation his man-ager had given him, he said, and he

onsidered it a good one.
Asked how one ice company got cusomers away from another, Oler said:
"Personality counts largely. The ice nan who knows how to jolly the cooks rves ice to that family."

Oler brought documents showing the amount of ice handled by the Ice Manufacturing Company, the Mer-chants' Union Company, and by his own ice bridges during the thirty days between June 15 and July 15, 1910, and during the same period in 1911. His reports showed that there were only eighty-seven tons of ice sold at his bridges at a price higher than \$3 in the hot spell.

"THE VILEST OBJECT" GETS YEAR IN PRISON

Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions out leaving their seats, or aband-ument, that he was "the viest object" that had

ver come before him. The man's wife testified that he lead her soon after their marriage, and that he tried to compel her to go into the street to make money for him. United Jewish Charities' representatives said he

secured money from the organization on the plea that he was helping his wife. The wife also said their child had to be sent to an institution, it was always so ill, and that her father, 70, living with her ms at 26 Clinton street, belpe

Judge Mulqueen fined Bohrer \$1,000 and sent him to Sing Sing for not less than a year nor more than two, under the law making abandonment a felony.

FINDS BABY IN HALLWAY.

Loud wails disturbed the sleep of Benjamin Borton, of 2883 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, until he got up early yesterday and looked in the hallway Near his door was a 2-weeks-old gir baby in a white dress and blue cap The infant had been dumped on the hard floor and left to cry until it at-tracted notice. It was taken to the Miller avenue station and turned over to the lieutenant, who sent it to th city nurse, Mrs. Ulrich.

CITY'S DEATH RATE LOWER.

The death rate in New York last week was 14.32 in each 1,000 of population. Last year in the same week the rate was 15.35. The total was 1,367, of whom 595 died in tenementa. To infant mortality 528 deaths were ascribed. Pulmonary tuberculosis caused 163 deaths. One person died of sunstroke.

DOG BITES SIX PERSONS.

A brown mongrel dog bit at least six persons in Bayonne yesterday. That many went to the City Hospital, where their wounds were cauterized. The worst hurt was Frank Carr, 12 years old, of 422 Avenue E. The dog was taken to the S. P. C. A

LAD SHOT BY COP MAY DIE

ommissioner Waldo Sees No Reason Why Officer Should Fire at Boy. Orders Him Suspended.

Policeman W. A. Weaver, of the station house at New Dorp, S. I., who Sunday night shot and perhaps fatally wounded a 16-year-old Italian boy, was yesterday ordered by Police Commissioner Waldo to report at headquarters and explain the shooting. In view of the fact that the boy was be-ing arrested on a disorderly conduc-charge, Commissioner Waldo said it

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Former Representative N. J. C. Beckmeyer today testifying before the Lorimer investigating committee stated that he had received \$1,900 as bribes. Of this \$1,000 was paid him by Lee O'Neil Browne to vote for Lorimer and the \$900 was from the 'legislative jackpot.'

Beckmeyer said that while he had denied on several occasions that he had according to the several occasions that he had according to the several occasions that he had according to the several occasions that he had according the several occasions that he had according to the several occasions street, Manhattan, lies near death in St. Vincent's Hospital as the result of a bullet he received in the back Coroner Jackson, because of the seri ment from him.

Policeman-Weaver said that Trantaine and a number of other boys were acting in a disorderly manner at New Dorp near midnight. Trantaino seemed to be the ringleader, and Weaver arrested him The ringleader, and weaver arrested nin Lie lad, who is sturdily built, fought with the officer and finally broke away and ran He was getting away from the policeman when the latter pulled out his revolver and fired four shots.

the Lorimer matter. "Abrahams was one of the leaders in the councils of Lee O'Neill Browne." he said. "Then he voted for Lorimer. The order was that the Democrats who intended to vote for a Republican for Senator should be guided by Abrahams, whose name headed the roll call. Browne told me, on the floor of the House, of the agrangement." LEATHER BOSSES' BLUFF IS CALLED

Strikers Keep Shops Tied Up Tight. Conspiracy Case Against Mauufacturers on Today.

The striking leather goods workers yes terday called the bluff of the bosses when not a man broke away from the strikers ranks despite the threats that the shot would be reopened with strikebreakers if they did not return to work. The bosses failed to carry out their threats. There was no change in the situation.

as the bosses are waiting for the out-come of the conspiracy and restraint of trade trial started by the union against trade trial started by the union against the bosses which is supposed to come up in the Tombs Court today. Many bosses called at the union headquarters yesterday afternoon and told the strike committee that they were willing to grant the demands of the strikers, but they were afraid to settle with the union because the manufacturers' association members had told them that their frames would be stopped as soon as they recognized the stopped as soon as they recognized the

Several of these bouses will appear in behalf of the union at the trial which will come up before Magistrate Breen at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The strikers had girls out throughouthe busy districts of the city collecting the busy districts of the collections and it was reported last night that the collections had been very successful The United Hebrew Trades took up the The United Hebrew Trades took up the fight of the leather workers at its meet-ing at 151 Clinton street last night and elected a committee to take charge of

ATTACK CABRERA the Lexington avenue subway exten-sion. The steef for the floor of the platform was set in place last night, while the surface car traffic on the avenue was light. The actual break-FOR CONCESSION

Priceless Mineral Monopoly Given Scnator Clark.

GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 7 .- Price less deposits of emeralds are reported to have been discovered by prospect-ors in the employ of the corporation told Joseph Bohrer, a mank organized by Senator Clark to exploit om a jury had convicted with his mineral monopoly in this republic Under the name of "The Guatemals Development and Mining Company, the concessionaires have opened an office and assay plant in this city which is well equipped, and about twenty prospectors already are in the field attempting to arrive at som estimate of the value of the monopoly

The emerald deposits are the find reported. They are said to be of

vast extent.
Senator Clark's concession still is being attacked bitterly by the pres hostile to the administration, which hostile to the administration, which declares President Estrada Cabrera had sold the untold wealth of the nation for a song, and hints the executive may have powerful reasons therefor. Altogether the political situation is worrying the President even more than his plague of boils, from which have suffered for years he has suffered for years.

"TOOL OF BESMIRCHER."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- A storm washington, aug. 7.—A stormy scene was provoked before the House Committee on Department of Commerce and Labor Expenditures today by the reading of a letter from Commissioner of Fisheries Bowers assailing Representative Townsend, of New Jersey, as a "tool of a dangerous besmircher of character" in connection with charges of official sanction of unwith charges of official sanction of un lawful seal shughter.

VICTIM OF ROBBERS DEAD.

Louis Miller, a prominent reside Louis Miller, a prominent resident of Queens Borough, died at Jamaica yesterday from a malady brought on, the doctors said, by inuries he sustained in a struggle with robbers in his home two months ago. The five men who participated in the affair were never caught. ANOTHER BRITISH SPY SCARE.

BREMEN, Aug. 7.—An Englishman said to be an officer of the Britis Yeomanry, was arrested here toda accused of spying on the German for tifications on the North Sea coast. The prisoner was subsequently admitted that

The new postal savings bank nere took in over \$41,000 during the first week of its existence. This is at an average of nearly \$7,000 a day, which the postal authorities think is doing prety well.

One thousand and sixty-five new accounts were opened in all, 172 came the first day, which was a week ago today. Yesterday's deposits reached \$4,00 with 160 Lew accounts.
Saturday the new department did land office business and took care of 249

lepositors with \$9,439 to deposit.

WOULD-BE SWIMMER DIES. Lad Frightened When His Fee Didn't Touch Bottom.

As a result of guiping water into his lungs while he was swimming yester-day afternoon in the Hudson River near 205th street, Alfred Schwartz, 14 near 205th street, Alfred Schwartz, 14
years, old who lives at Englewood, N.
J., died last night. Schwartz with William Jones, the same age, had been
camping on the Jersey side of the
Hudson River opposite Manhattan's
205th street. Yesterday afternoon they
thought they would like a swim.
The Jones boy was able to take care

The Jones boy was able to take care of himself in the water, but he adjusted a pair of water wings under his companion's arms. Then both boys set out to swim. As Schwartz had gone out several hundred feet he suddenly realized that his feet could not touch bottom. He became frightened, threw up his arms and lost the water wings. He guiped and struggled in the water wings came to his rescue. water until Jones came to his rescue The exhausted lad fought his would-The exhausted had fought his would-be resource. A ferryman standing on the Manhattan side realized that something was wrong. He set out in a boat and hauled in the two lads. Schwartz expired soon after an am-bulance arrived from the Washington Heights Hospital.

BIG BLAZE AT PHOENIX, ARIZ PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 7 .- Fire of

REFORM ASSOCIATION IS OUT FOR PURITY

ADMITS HE'S A LIAR The National Reform Association with State headquarters at 37 and 39 West 42d street has started things in earnest It has a thousand members, many of Confessed Party to Illinois whom are workers. A man who is well known on the water front and popular in seamen's circles, named Capt. J. H. Mack, is likewise prominent in this move ment, which has for its aim political cleanliness and moral decency.

The association had its constitution printed yesterday. In the document it "The purpose of the association sha

be to create public sentiment in favor of better administration, when needed, of public officers, and to bring enlightened public sentiment into action to secure the nomination and election of honest and efficient public officers, to labor for the enactment and strict enforcement of laws that will help to make for norsal and rerepted a bribe he had told the truth to the Illinois Grand Juries and he detailed at length to the committee the manner in enactment and strict enforcement of laws that will help to make for moral and po-litical cleanliness, and to make thorough investigation for evidence against gam-bling, disorderly or immoral places of any kind, and to mail and deliver any proper literature that will help to advance all other good and proper movements that will make better places in which to live, and to protect our members in what is right. It is the duty of every member to report in writing any wrong-doing in liar, we can save considerable time in this examination." answered Hancey dryly, Beckmeyer said he had "inference" that "Manny" Abrahams was connected with to report in writing any wrong-doit his neighborhood to the president, will see that it is stopped."

TAFT AGAIN FAVORS JEWISH PRIVATE

Orders Bloom to Be Given Exami "Why were you so opposed to Hop-kins?" asked Senator Jones. "Generally throughout the State Hop-kins was not liked; it was especially true tion for Appointment as Second Lieutenant.

ond Lieutenant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — Orders were issued by the War Department today, by direction of President Taft, for the examination of Private Frank Bloom, Battery F, 3d Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., for appointment as second lieutenant in the army. Private Bloom, since returning recently with his command from San Antonio, Tex., has been given a furlough by the War Department, in order to take a special preparatory course at a school in this city. This is the sequel to the first chapter in the history of Private Bloom, when President Taft lest spring openly rebuked Col. Joseph Garrard, commandant at Fort Myer, for an unfavorable indorsement he placed upon the preliminary examination papers of the private. Bloom failed on this examination, which was conducted at Fort Myer last spring, and in returning his papers, Colonel Garrard gave it as his opinion that it was well since Bloom is a Jew, and Jews are not favored socially in military life.

Garrard's friends were highly angered over the publicity given the

Garrard's friends were highly angered over the publicity given the case, declaring that Taft's denunciation of the colonel was merely a political move to gain favor with Jewish voters.

IMMIGRATION LAW MAY BE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Senator Dillingham (Rep., Vt.), former chairman of the Immigration Committee, today introduced in the Senate a bill providing that Asiatic immigrants shall be given the same legal status as other immigrants, except that manual laborers are not eligible to naturalization and will be barred from the country.

The contract labor provisions of the law are made more drastic. All male aliens 16 years old or over, who cannot read or write in some language or dialect are barred from admission by the bill. A

BANK IS POPULAR fine of \$100 is provided for soliciting of encouraging alien immigration.

OPIUM FOUND IN HOME.

Hence Jow Gum, of Pell Street, Had to Give Bail.

Jow Gum was arrested yesterday at 7 Pell street, his home, for having in his nossession smoking optum worth \$1,200. Jow had nothing to say as to how he got the optum or what he intended to do with it when he was taken before Commissioner Shields by Customs Inspector William Xurphy. He was released under \$1,000 ball for examination.

Murphy, who got track of the optum yesterday, says that it was smuggled into this country. It was in twelve small cans, each weighing less than a half pound. It was delivered to Gum's place by an American Express driver, it is said, who gave the customs men a tip.

MORE MILLIONS FOR J. P. M. TRINIDAD, Colo., Aug. 7 .- Whe

probably is the greatest coal discov-ery ever made in Colorado occurred here yesterday when a big vein was uncarthed on the property of the Weettan Land and Fuel Company. This concern is owned almost e by J. P. Morgan, of New York.

Judge Swann, in General Se Judge Swann, in General Seas resterday afternoon, swore in an ac-tional Grand Jury for August, charging them he told them to would have to help dispose of a g-deel of accumulated business, but did not mention specifically any wa he expected them to do. TRUCK DRIVER SHOOTS SELF

Henry Laird, 25 years old driver of 212- East 50th six mitted suicide early yesterdsing in a saloon at 45th st Third avenue by shooting h the right temple. He died harrival of an ambulance Laird's wife was in the home be had been drighten because

QUIET DAY IN **CONEY ISLAND**

Talk of Arbitration Damps Enthusiasm of Men.

COPS HAVE EASY TIME

Passengers in Danger Through Inexperience of Nervous Scab Motormen.

The strike area in Brooklyn esterday as quiet as a funeral. Call reporter made the trip from Pe row to Coney Island and back, I only incidents on the route being t contemptuous glances and ren rom people on the sidewalks.

The activity of the strikers is doubt less paralysed by the talk of arbitra-tion that has been going on during th-last twenty-four hours. That the me will get nothing out of it is pre-

P. J. Shea and Joseph Ryan, of of the Car Men's Union, went ye day afternoon to Mayor Gaynor fice, in the hope of securing his pathy and offices to effect a settler Gaynor, however, was at his he St. James, and is expected back

Shea and Ryan had previously W. C. Rogers, of the State Board Arbitration, at 281 Fourth aven Rogers had promised to do what could to settle the dispute, and h seen S. W. Huff, president of the Co-listing and Procedure, Railread Co-pany. Ryan said that Huff had ceived Rogers pleasantly enough, bu was no need for arbitration.

Ryan expressed the belief that t strike would be settled in a day or two, because the company could not continue to lose money at the rate of \$5,000 a day on the Smith street line lone. He estimated the damage ing Saturday and Sunday at \$15,000.

Asked whether there was any ti in the statements in the press tha number of the strikers had weaks and asked to be taken back, Ryan d nied it, saying that every man standing firm. Another striker, a r who has been in the employ of denied the rumor. He was whether the older men in the pany's service were in favor of strike, and he replied that they are

The Central Office strong-arm squa was not used during the day to s extent, the company having organ its own band of thugs, who to

Each car carried one and they formed the bulk of the gers during the day. The few centers who loarded the cars comed by the scab conductors their nickels became their or

History repeated itself As was the case in the ex-strike nearly a year ago, were converted from guardis and order into strikebreak, to the satisfaction of the Co-

when to collect the second in which to collect the second in repeated requests to be informed to take it. At dusk the number of police we sased all along the route from ow to Park Circle, where all isopped. The strong arm squad a certed for duty, but up to a late whing beyond a few rocks being

With the exception of not more than a half dozen who were experisenced men, the rest were all young-enced men, the rest were all young-enced men, the rest were all young-enced men, the rest were replied. Fine, not a were replied. of these impromptu motormen rushed after the strike is over.

a car to Park Circle at such a terrific they promised all the fel speed that several policemen who While some of the strike. were standing on the car tracks wavin orders to him scattered wildly when they saw that the motorman could not control the car.

When the car finally stopped a block when the car manip stopped a lock beyond its proper destination a crowd rushed up and examined the motorman. He was a boy of 18, and looked like an office clerk. The boys began jeering him and told him to look for some other job and not try to be a scab when he was not fit for it. One policeman turned away in disgust when he saw to what sort of a "dandy" the railroad company had intrusted a car. Still, no one thought of or-dering the boy away from the motorman's place. When he started the car pened in case he again lost control

When President Joseph Ryan, of the union, was asked what he thought of the strike situation in view of the on the strike situation in view of the company's running cars, he said:
"Running cars is not winning a strike. See first whether there are any passengers on the car."

Workers Boycott Cars.

That running cars was not win-ning a strike was evidenced toward evening. During the day the com-pany had a passenger on the Smith street cars here and there. Between 5 and 7 o'clock, however.

when the regular car passengers are men and women coming from work, the Smith street cars were absolutely deserted. No working man or woman boarded a scab car. Those who could not make connections on other lines walked and looked with satisfaction at the empty and battered cars of the Coney Island Line.

At the barns of the company, Smith and 8th streets, huskies lined the side-walk. Three automobiles were in readiness, and every half hour or so mebody would rush out of the of-

J. B. Schierenbeck GROCERIES AND FRUITS.

Gustav Stiglitz

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1518 THIRD AVENUE. near 86th Street (Manhattan). 2929 THIRD AVENUE, 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, near Stone Avenue (Brooklyn).

UNION LABELS.

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



Always insist on seeing the label



The above is a true facsimile of the only guarantee that the product is made by Union Labor; therefore al-ways look for the Label.



humps that landed straight between fice, whisper something to one of the

was due to the fact that yesterday the were inspected by a health officer as street car company organized its own to their sanitary conditions, there was great activity on the second floor of manned, in addition to the motorman and conductor, by several thugs, who opened and long lines of mattresses piled ceiling high were visible from the second floor of mattresses.

The company moved cars with fair regularity. But the cars were empty, save for an occasional passenger. There was no movement during the day from the strikers sympathizers. But the few passengers on the Smith street cars were in constant danger from the blunders of the motormen. With the exception of not more

One officer who was asked how things sters who have never worked on a car in their life and were not sure of themselves. They bumped into trucks, dashed at a terrific speed over street crossings and even cross lines. One take you on. Five a day and \$100 nons

after the strike is over. That is what the authority of Francisco Madero and his crowd and who is now at liberty in the companing about the "grub" they were getting, declaring that it was not fit for pigs to eat, careful investigation revealed that the strikebreakers were in the wrong. They acted like spoiled children. The food which they are getting is far better than the food which the striking employed of the Coney Island road have ever been able to procure for their meager wages. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon a big delivery wagon carefully covered up with a cannows to conceal the name of the bird that was supplying the company, drove up to the office and several bags of potatoes, big baskets of meat and hams, along with other provisions that looked much fresher than the stuff which a workingman getting 23 cents an hour can afford to buy, were carried into the company and the restaurant of the company and the restaurant of the company to the office and several bags of potatoes, big baskets of meat and hams, along with other provisions that looked much fresher than the stuff which a workingman getting 23 cents an hour can afford to buy, were carried into the company and the restaurant the stuff which a workingman getting 23 cents an hour can afford to buy, were carried into the company and the restaurant, the authority of Francisco Madero and liberty in this crowd and who is now at liberty in the condens at literal and who is now at liberty in the condens and sum at liberty in the carbon Los Angeles and sa usual. If the action of the a sumal. If the action of the court is legal, a precedent has been established that will be farreaching. In this case the men gained what they demanded and the rank and file was celebrating a precedent has been established that will be farreaching. In this case the men gained what they demanded and the rank and file was celebrating a precedent has been established that will be farreaching. In this case the men gained what they demanded and the rank and file was celebrating as

Scab Flees From Picket.

Despite the heavy police guards, several minor disturbances occurred at varieral minor disturbances occurred at various points along the road. One car was a priboarded at Atlantic avenue by pickets, but before they could open up a talk the motorman of the car threw away his cap fight and fied. Sometime later a conductor was approached by strike sympathizers. The and field. Sometime later a conductor was and interpolated by strike sympathizers. The approached by strike sympathizers. The conductor, however, happened to be an gel was not captured in Candelaria, ex-prize fighter, and started in at once which is about forty miles south of Juarez, but, was delivered over by the Fil. Paso officials.

as Kid Griffo.

The strikebreaking conductors and mo tormen, according even to company offi-cials, made considerable pocket money. cials, made considerable pocket modey. Few as were the passengers that rode on the struck lines, the nickels that the conductors ran up were fewer. On the other hand, conductor and motorman smoked cigarettes with an air of bravado whenever they saw several cops around ready to look out for their precious health and well being.

and well being.

A number of arrests were made by the police during the day, all for trivial offenses; such as not getting out of the policeman's way quick enough. President Ryan, who looked on at one of the arrival that the miles will provide. rests, said that the union will provide counsel for all of the men taken in by

In the meantime, however, five mou were sent to the workhouse yesterday by Magistrate Reynolds who was sitting in the Fifth Avenue Court. John F. John-son and Walter Moffitt got sentences. I ten days each: Richard Staples, James McGuire, and Peter Gillen, five days each Walter Moffit was the young fellow who was beaten up so brutally on Sunday afternoon by the central office strong arm gang, headed by "Ajax" Whitman.

WIFE OF CIGARETTE BOX BOSS JAILED

As a result of prompting her husband while he was testifying against two strik-ing girls yesterday in the New Jersey Avenue Police Court, Mrs. Sarah Coheo, of 328 Stone avenue, East New York, was sentenced to five days in the Work-

Abraham Cohen, the woman's husband, wealthy paper box manufacturer of 59 the court as complainant against several girls who had been employed in his fac-tory, but went on strike last week. Some of the strikers' pickets got in a fight with the girls employed as strikebreakers, and on his complaint the strikers were ar-rested on a charge of disorderly conduct. About two weeks ago Cohen was held for Special Sessions for insulting girl they had a clash with another compickets and the arrest of the girls against whom Cohen appeared yesterday followed this case and the strikers claim that he they had a clash with another command of insurrecto soldiers sent to relieve them in Juarez.

The latter command is under College them are sent to the strikers claim that he that they had a clash with another composition.

the information that they were "just the information that they were "just court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After discharging the strikers for lack of evidence the Magistrate then ordered the woman arraigned, and sentenced her to live days imprisonment."

BAKERS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR M'NAMARA

Dakers' Union, Local 164, at its last ilso voted to keep up the fight against the struck shops, and open air meet-ings will be held for this purpose. The first meeting will be held to-night at Willis avenue and 138th

street, and Edward F. Cassidy will speak. On Thursday night a meeting will be held at Alexander avenue and 143d street, which will be addressed by G. M. P. Fitzgibbons.

CLOTHING SALESMEN CALL TWO STRIKES

The Retail Clothing Salesmen's Unio yesterday ordered strikes against Fursch & Greenthal, 102 Canal street, and Max Welinsky, Canal and Eldridge streets. The strike was ordered because these storekeepers discharged one men each and refused to refusetie them.

storekeepers discharged one men each and refused to reinstate them.

A committee of the union called on both storekeepers and asked them to reinstate the discharged men, but both refused to do so. The union officials claim that the storekeepers purposely discharged these men in order to break up the union. Twelve men are out on strike and they will be assisted by the union.

MEXICAN LIBERALS IN A DEADLY PERIL

El Paso Authorities Break Judge's Interference in Be-Law and Hand Refugees Over to Federals.

below the Rio Grande.
In the telegram, which comes from f in earnest Ricardo Flores Magon, the leader of o inside they'll the Liberal faction of the Mexican and \$100 nonus revolutionists who do not recognize That is what the authority of Francisco Madero and his growd and who is now at the control of the control of the control of the control of the manufacture. revolutionists who do not recognize pany announced today they will ap-the authority of Francisco Madero and his crowd and who is now at liberty in as usual.

again, however, several police, both afford to buy, were carried into the comfoot and mounted, cleared the way pany's restaurant.

to make sure that no accident hapto make sure that no accident happrobable, as a dispatch from Juarez last Saturday said that "with part of his face and mouth shot off, J. M. Rangel, leader of a band of Liberals operating in Northern Chihuahua, is a prisoner in this city, having been captured yesterday near Candelaria. Rangel was left for dead after the

Promptly upon receipt of Magon's telegram, representatives of the Mexican Revolutionary Conference here wired President Taft as follows: 'New York, Aug. 7, 1911.

Hon. William Taft, President, Washington, D. C.:
"It is reported that Jose Maria Ran-

el. Prisciliano and Ruben Silva and others have been handed over by the El Paso authorities to the Mexican Federal troops without trial. As these men's lives hang in the balance, we, the undersigned American citizens, ap-peal to you to investigate immediately such violation of the extradition laws. and to see that these men be restored o whatever liberty of which they have been illegally deprived. "CHARLES W. LAWSON,

HARRY KELLY

"LEONARD ABBOTT,
"MILO HARVEY WOOLMAN."
This evening at 8 o'clock there
will be a special meeting of the conference at the Ferrer Center, 6 St. Marks place, to decide what action to take toward saving these latest victims of Uncle Sam's complacency oward the rulers of unhappy Mexico

INSURRECTOS ROW ABOUT ARTILLERY

Maderistas Clash in Juarez and Town Is Shot Up-Rangel is Closely Guarded.

(By Laffan News Bureau.)

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 7 .- Because Liberty avenue, Brownsville, had come to the insurrecto soldiers in General Blanco's command wanted to take the captured artillery with them when they left Juarez today for the south to become a part of the force of federal rurales, of which General Blanco is to become a division commander.

was unable to recall it, when suddenly Mrs. Cohen rose to her feet in the rear of the court room and shouted to him in German that the arrests had been made on Tuesday.

Magistrate Nash ordered one of the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the court attendants to arrest the woman and charge her with disorderly conduct. After the carly part of last week, yesterday is the early part of last week, yesterday is from the graneries on the southeast the arrests and the artillery remains, but the the arriver and an agreement with the union and other union conditions in the consolidate with French work from the graneries on the southeast the early part of last week, yesterday is from the graneries on the southeast the early part of last week, yesterday is from the graneries on the southeast the early part of last week, yesterday is from the graneries on the southeast the early part of last week, yesterday is from the graneries on the southeast the early part

woman arranged and searchest are to last week while radius a transfer days imprisonment.

The manufacturer's wife was very well thorities declare that they have, put dressed and wore several hundred dollars down this latest revolution, but from the diamonds when searched. Chihuahua, the State captal, comes the information that bands of bandits or Magonistas are reported robbing in the vicinity of this city, and many people are afraid to leave the city for fear of holdups of trains, threats hav-ing been made that traffic will be interrupted. An effort has been made meeting decided to levy an assessment to recruit men for the Magonistas, of 25 cents on all its members for the but many of the persons approached McNamara defense fund. The union have reported the affair to Governor have reported the affair to To Gonzales, who has taken means to deal with the situation.

> DRINK White Rose CEYLON TEA Dandy (for Iced Tea

No Summer lunch

is quite complete without it

DES MOINES VICTORY RATHER DOUBTFUL

half of Car Strikers Starts Legal Fight.

According to a telegram received DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 7,—
yesterday by W. H. Woolman, secretary of the Mexican Revolution Conperemptorily to settle the strike of Government is up to its old tricks of handing over revolutionists to the powers that be in the sister "republic" the strikers—and direction the strikers. pany to resume operation of the road will be passed on by the higher courts. The attorneys for the com-

if its cars do not run, and the city has the right to compel the company to run the cars and the men to man them regardless of personal opinions. B. T. Guernsey, attorney for the

street car company, said: 'This order makes it possible for employers to appeal to the courts to enjoin their men from striking. The company, of course, will obey it, but will test its legality. The principles involved are too great not to have the higher court pass upon them.

Return to Slavery, Says Gompers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- That the action of Judge Lawrence De Graff, of Des Moines, in issuing an injunc-tion forbidding the dissaustica employes of the street car company from strking, is equivalent to "a return to slavery," and that the American Fed-eration of Labor is going to fight the decision to the end, was the statement made today by Samuel president of the Federation. Samuel Gompers

"The judge's order is simply the logical result of an illogical premise," said Gompers. "It is the natural development of the unnatural use of the injunction which has been employed to the men of labor to their work, and to render ineffectual any effort to se-cure improvements in their condition "When a man is compelled to work

under conditions which are onerous to him, or to go to prison for not work-ing—that moment has slavery been established, and his God-given rights ere taken from him.

Sompers Misunderstands, Says Mahor

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 7 .- "My present knowledge of the action of Judge De Graff in ordering the Des Moines striking street car men to return to work leads me to believe that the action of President Gompers, of the A. F. of L. in calling the decision equivalent to 'a return to slavery' !s based on a misunderstanding,' said W. D. Mahon, president of the International Association of Street and Electric Railway Association, here, to-

day.

"The Des Moines Union had an agreement with the city railway man-agement that any disputes arising were to be arbitrated." said Mahon The company refused to arbitrate the dismissal of Conductor Ben Hyatt. The street railway men struck. The court's order reinstates Hyatt and compels the company to arbitrate. believe the decision fair, and a victory

CIGARETTE BOX MAKERS BEAT BOSSES

J. Hefter, manufacturer of cigarette The man was being questioned by the and he succeeded in winning the day of the week on which the trouble took place, but Cohen was unable to recall it, when suddenly Blanco men threaten to return and signed an agreement with the color was unable to recall it, when suddenly Blanco men threaten to return and signed an agreement with the content of the color was unable to recall it, when suddenly blanco men threaten to return and signed an agreement with the content of the color was the color was the color was unable to recall it.

and agreed to pay the same wages as be-fore. The workers were also permitted to appoint a shop delegate and their busi-ness agent will also be allowed to enter

the shop.
Soon after the news had spread that Soon after the news had spread that The gravest apprehension is felt on Hefter had signed an agreement with the account of this new strike. Unless it union. Max Markowitz, another manuis settled forthwith to the satisfaction 344 Cherry street, employing nineteen men, also signed agreements with the

BAY STATE WOOLEN MILLS MORE ACTIVE

LOWELL. Mass., Aug. 7.—There is fresh activity in the woolen mills of this section. The Collinsville Mills in Dracut, owned by the American Woolen Con owned by the American vocate con-pany, have advertised for weavers, and other mills have begun to increase their output. The Bay State Mills are also output. The Bay State Mills are also advertising for weavers, and put man, applicants to work today, though no assurance was given as to the permanency of their work. The Merrimack, Middlasex, and Stirling Mills report a more favorable outlook.

MONSON, Mass., Aug. 7.—The woolen mill of S. F. Cushman & Sons here has resumed operations on full time. The weavers have been informed that their wages are to be advanced nearly 50 cears a day.

THREE SHOT IN ROW WITH STRIKEBREAKERS

CROCKETT, Cal., Ang. 7. — Three men were shot and a half dosen others were hurt by flying bricks in a fight here between striking warehouse men and strikehreakers last night.

The strikehreakers were brought in by the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company

Positively the Shoe **Event of the Year**

8,700 Pair of the Finest Men's Oxfords, in 16 Styles, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes (Cammeyer Standard) on sale at

\$2.00

You can positively find your size in every style, but come at once.

(Basement Store.)

FAMINE STILL THREATENS LONDON

Dockers, Teamsters and Railroad Strikes Bring Starvation Near.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Although the award of the arbitrators on Saturday gave the 40,000 striking dockers practically everything they demanded, the men refuse to return to work until the demands of the 35,000 teamsters who struck with them are conceded.

The teamsters struck originally in

sympathy with the dockers, but immediately on going out formulated demands for increased wages. When the strikes were first declared, Ben Tillet, secretary of the dockers' union declared that none of the men in the different unions would return until the demands of all had been satisfied. Unless the teamsters have their demands conceded all operations on the docks and wharves of London's great river front will be completely tied up The result of the strike tomorrow. The result of the strike is already very serious, a shortage of meat and fresh fruit and vegetables having sent up prices. The outlying portions of the city are suffering a very real famine in these articles.

The strikers today sent a committee

to the War Office to protest against

and at Manchester, the strike being called to enforce a demand for in-creased wages and shorter hours.

facturer of 32 Bowery, employing thirty- of the men it is understood that there en and women, and J. Fleisig of will be a general railroad strike called. In the meantime London is de-prived of the provisions of which she is so desperately in need. Large quantities of meat and other supplies were being dispatched from these cities

DISNEY TAKES JOB WITH STATE CHARITIES

UTICA, N. Y., Aug. 7.—George J. Nel-bach, assistant secretary of the tubercu-losis committee of the State Charities Aid

Bronx Preparatory School 1613 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Near E. 172d St., Bronx.

CO-OPERATIVE PRESS

CHICAGO PEDDLERS BEAT THE LAW TO IT

CHICAGO. Aug. 7.—Peddlers, who a couple of weeks ago strenuously objected because of the passage of an ordinance prohibiting them from crying out their wares, have found a loophole.

By changing the name of his horse each day to conform to the shifting stock in trade, each of the 4.000 peddlers is managing to approximate the working conditions of former days without breaking.

of former days without breaking "Whos, cabbages," "Whos, cabbages, howled a huckster as he led his hors

down a Ghetto street yesterday. He was continuing with the monologue, driving bargains with housewives between times, when a policeman hove in sight. "You're breaking the law," suggested

"You're breaking the law," suggested the officer.
"I ain't breakin' nothin', it's my horse's name I'm sayin'—Cabbages." The policeman was unwilling to make an arrest, and the peddler proceded.

Later other peddlers came through the same street. Strange enough, the horse drawing a wagon load of bananas was called "Banano." "Whos. Banano."
"Whos. Banano." it he peddler accenting the peddlers accenting the peddlers accenting the peddlers accenting." called "Banano." "Whoa, Banano," "Whoa, Banano," the peddler accenting the last word.

FRENCH AND SPANISH WORKERS AGAINST WAR

MADRID, Aug. 7 .- An international eeting which had been arranged by the labor federations of Spain and France in protest against the France-Spanish mil-tary operations in Morocco was held here yesterday. There was no disorder.

yesteruay. There was no disorder.
The French delegates asked the Spaniards to consolidate with French workingmen against war. They declared the French proletariat would oppose war by a general strike and the determined.

SEAMEN ON TRAMPS FORMULATE DEMANDS

The strike order received late la week by the officers of the Sailors Firemen's Union of Great Britain in this port, who are required to complete crews of the tramp steamers bearing English fing now in port, was given the each of the members here yesterday in the following form, printed in English German and Spanish.

"Sallors and firemen take notice! On and after August 7, 1911, demand the following forms."

and after August 1, 1911, demand the lowing wages:

"Firemen going South or across, sailors going South or across, 16 firemen on tramp steamers, 16 10s.; ors on tramp steamers, 16. Deep v scale: Firemen going to west coas America or going East, 15 10s.; seroing West coust of America or its seroing to the seroing the East, £5.

"By order of Sailors and Firence Union of Great Britain."

The men who were expected to sign trips delayed signing on receiving the notices. Matthew Tearle, American a resentative of the Sailors and Firence Union of Great Britain, said last ewing that none of the tramp vessels port will be astling for a day or two, that there will be plenty of time to a mit and act on the demands. The wademanded, Tearle said, would bring a weges offered on the ships up to a American standard. They are an advator from 10s. to £1 on present wages.

MILLINERS TO AGITATE.

All unorganized millinery work in the neighborhood of the corner Lafayette and Houston streets are on the advantages of organ headquarters at 412 Grand street.

Russell's Best Work

The greatest editorials appearing in English today are those by Charles Edward Russell in the COMING NATION. Here he writes his criticisms of present society, its shams, reforms and horrors, undeterred by any restrictions.

The COMING NATION is a handsomely printed magazine, where the work of the foremost writers, illustrated by the best artists, appears each week. There is nothing else like it among American publications.

The publishers of the COMING NATION are just now making a special limited offer, as a prenium for three yearly subscriptions at one dollar each, of a copy of

SOCIAL FORCES IN AMERICAN HISTORY By A. M. Simons

This is the first history of the United States written from the Socialist point of view. It will be published by the Macmillan Company, be well printed and bound, and is expected to appear in a few weeks. This premium offer applies only to orders received in advance of publication. Send three dollars at once and three cappood for yearly subscriptions to the COMING NATION will be sent you promptly, and your order for the History entered, and the book sent as soon as published. If you have not seen the COMING NATION send for a sample copy.

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JUST OUT

Young Socialists' Magazine

scialist Co-specitive Publishing Association, 18 Spruce

tive, He Declares---Cropsey Gets in Case.

Dr. J. E. Rohrer, a druggist, deared at the Union Bank investigaective in the bank investigation. hrer is the chairman of the De-Committee. The unknown assistant gative, saying that he would lose tative has for the past week been inis job, if he, Rohrer, was too peristent in his investigations in regard and the manner of burial at the institution.

James C. Cropsey, former Police Commissioner.

Elliott, in response to questions asked by Goldstein, who was continually groupted by Cropsey, sitting directly behind him, told of the forming of five separate real estate companies, three of which at one time or another did business with the Mechanics and Traders' Bank, Goldstein tried to draw from the witness as admission that the bank itself was behind the company in all the transactions of these companies. Beyond saying that Sallivan received profits from these companies for loans from the bank, and that these profits paid to Sullivan were for the tank, the witness would not testify that the companies were without support except from the bank.

STOLE BRIDEGROOM WHO PLUCKED "GOODS"

CANEY, Kan., Aug. 7. — Sixteen rominent young men of this place tere today arrested on a charge of idnapping Dale Williams, who yesterday married Pauline Canary, who has a monthly income of \$2,000. Her in-come is derived from the Canary oli pool, which is on her land allotment in the former Cherokee Nation, three miles south of here. Among the young men arrested are two brothers of the bride. Their sister caused the arrest

of the entire party.

The party took the bridegroom from the home of his parents at 11 o'clock last night and gave him a wild motor car ride across the country, bringing him home at 3 o'clock this morning with his clothes torn. The City Mar-shal had been notified by the bride. but his frantic efforts to stop the speeding motorists were in vain.

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Arbeiter Kranken u. Sterbe-Kasse fuer die Ver. Staaten von America

WORKMEN'S Sick and Death Benefit Fund of the United States of Aemrica, The above society was founded in the year 1884 by workingmen imbued with the spirit of solidarity and Soclalist thought. Its numerical strength (at present composed of 248 local branches with 34,100 male and 7,000 female members) is rapidly increasing among workingmen who believe in the principles of the modern labor movement. Workingmen between 18 movement. Workingmen between 18 and 45 years of age may be admitted and 45 years of age may be admitted to membership in any of the branches upon payment of an initiation fee of \$4.00 for the first class and \$3.00 for the second class. Members belonging to the first class are entitled to a sick benefit of \$9.00 for 40 weeks and of \$4.50 for another 40 weeks, whether continuous or with interruption. Members belonging to the second class receive under the same circumstances and length of time \$6.00 and \$3.00, respectively, \$250 death benefit guaranspectively, \$250 death benefit guaranteed to the beneficiaries of every mem and the wives and unmarried

RIGID INSPECTION

Stranger Threatened Rela- As Patients Die They're **Buried Without Ceremony** That State Provides.

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., AUS. red at the Union Bank investiga-n in Brooklyn yesterday that a is making a very careful into affairs and conditions at the aing and said that he was getting Matteawan Hospital, before he names the successor to Dr. Lamb as superinger is the chairman of the Determinant o stors' Committee. The unknown assistant superintendent. Colonel anger, said Rohrer, threatened a Scott through his personal representative, saying that he would lose tative has for the past week been in-

the Union Bank.

Gilbert Elliott, a lawyer, was the sould witness called. He was quesigned at length in regard to certain died last week. He was the oldest ded last week. He was the oldest real estate transactions, which the companies incorporated by him and persons in his employ had with Sullignary, the president of the Mechanics and Traders' Bank; Charles F. Donally, the president's brother-in-law was opened flarington was brought was opened flarington was brought bars from Hudgon Biver State Hor. was opened flarrington was brought was opened flarrington was brought here from Hudson River State Hospital in Poughkeepsie. When Harrington died the Superintendent of Prisons was informed by an attendant at the hospital that the old man had a blackened eye, which was helicated.

The superintendent has also learned that as soon as a patient dies his body is thrown into a roughly made wooden box, the box loaded onto one of the farm wagons used at the hospital and taken to the potter's field for burial without

any ceremony.

The hospital cemetery is in a rocky field and here hundreds of graves are marked only with a piece of board with the number of the dead patient painted thereon. Some of the letterings are completely obscured now and there is no rec-ord of the burial.

This the superintendent would improve

upon. He hopes to have a chaplain ap pointed from among the local ministers at a salary of \$600 a year, and this chap-lain he hopes to have make regular visits to the inmates for personal communica

tion with them.

The chaplain will officiate at all burials of inmates and whenever in life they feel they want to talk with a minister of the gospel the chaplain will be called.

gospel the chaplain will be called.

Superintendent Scott believes that human kindness can do more towards reforming a criminal or healing a diseased brain than anything else and he will do all he can to promote this feeling in all the institutions in the State over which he has supervision.

TOGO VISITS THE NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 7.—Admiral Togo arrived here at 12:30 o'clock on a private car from Wash-

As he entered the naval academy grounds the marine guard presented arms and the band played the Jap-anese national anthem. The admiral, accompanied by Lieu

tenant Paniguchi, his naval aid, sa-luted, and the party went to the house of Superintendent John H. Gibbons. Later the Japanese inspected the grounds and buildings of the academy

nd held a reception at the officers The admiral returned to Washington this afternoon. He dined there with Secretary Knox tonight.

MEN IN CINCINNATI

NO EMIGRANTS FOR URUGUAY. ROME, Aug. 7. — Because of the strict quarantine regulations enforced by the Republic of Uruguay, the Ital

Government issued a decree terday prohibiting emigration to that

NOTICE!

We beg to inform our patrons and friends that we have opened our new

THE INTERNATION RESTAURANT AND CAFE

At 71 Essex St., bot. Grand and Broome Sts. We promise to make The Interna-tional Restaurant and Cafe the Wal-dorf-Astoria of the East Side. It will bet, and the wives and unmarried daughters of members between 18 and the years of age may be admitted to the third class upon payment of an initiation fee of \$1.00. Monthly assessments are levied upon the three seminants are levied upon the three singers will participate. The management will provide everything necessary is branches. In cities and towns where no branch exists, a new branch and be formed by 12 workingmen in seed health, and men adheting to the those principles are invited to do so.

Address all communications to William Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-2 three seminants are invited to do so.

Address all communications to William Meyer, Financial Secretary, 1-2 three seminants. The seminants are sent that the seminants are sent the seminants are sent the seminants and the seminants are sent the seminants. The management will provide everything necessary for the comfort of its pairons, regardless of cost. Open day and nights. Respectfully, MAX KASIMIRSKY, Proprietors.

Thorress G. Hurrt

Maker and Importer of TRUNKS, BAGS AND LEATER GOODS the seminants are several to the singers will participate the total the singers will participate the total we will arrange concerts from time to time in which famous place the East Side. It will dorf and the nicest, biggest, and most luxious place the east Side ever had. We will arrange concerts from time to time in which famous place the act Side ever had. We will arrange concerts from time to time in which famous place the act Side ever had. We will arrange concerts from time to time in which famous place the act Side ever had. We will arrange concerts from time to time in wh



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STOPS ADVANCE IN FREIGHT RATES

Crimp in Plan of Roads Intending to Boost October 28.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- Proposed advances in class freight rates by rail-ways running between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, which were to become effective on October 28, 1911. today were suspended by the Inter-state Commerce Commission until December 30.

The suspension affects all class rates from Atlantic seabord points to Kan-sas City, Omaha and other Missouri River transfers. The increases pro-posed average about 9 cents a hundred pounds on freight of the first

The rates attacked are substantially the same as those complained of in the Burnham-Hanna-Munger case. In 1908 the commission issued an order in that proceeding reducing the rates on first class freight from 60 cents to on first class freight from 60 cents to 51 cents a hundred younds, and mak-ing proportionate reductions on freight of other classes. The rail-roads contested the order, which was effective for two years from November 10, 1908.

SENATE DEBATES ARIZONA CONSTITUTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The time of the Senate was given up today to debate on the resolution for statebood for Ari zona and New Mexico.

Senator Poindexter, of Washington, opened the debate when the Senate met at 19 o'clock. He defended the Arizona constitution in its feature relating to reconstitution in its feature relating to re-call of judges. Poindexter spoke for near-ly three hours and was followed by Sen-ator Borah, of Idaho, in opposition to the recall of judges. Senator Root, of New Yc k, talked in like vein. Senator Nelson .poke in support of his amend-ment striking out of the Arizona consti-tution the recall of judges. Senator Crawford, of South Dakota, made an earnest protest against the pro-

made an earnest protest against the pro-posed recall of judges. At the conclusion of Mr. Crawford's speech the Senate tool a recess until 11 o'clock tomorrow.

During his speech Root read from a Los Angeles newspaper which demanded in large black type the recall of a local judge. Judge Chambers by name, for raising the bail of certain union labor menheld for picketing. Root displayed the newspaper and aroused much interest in the Senate. This allusion brought Senator Works of California, a progressive and an advocate of the recall, to his feet. Senator Work's home is in Los Angeles. "There is yet no law in California for the recall of judges," said Senator Works, "and if there was one there would be no During his speech Root read from

"and if there was one there would be no danger of the recall of the judge named for the reasons given."

LOS ANGELES COPS DRIVE MAN TO SUICIDE

ANGELES, Aug. 2.-Police methods in Los Angeles are growing more flagrant every day. Widespread indigna-tion has been caused by the treatment of an aged and emaciated victim of capital-ism's greed. Charles Pfister was accused of taking a bottle of milk from a door FOR VOTES FOR WOMEN step of a neighbor of General Otis in the fashionable Wilshire district.

Patrolman Nelson arrested the decrepit

CINCINNATI, Ohio. Aug. 7.—Headed by L. A. Watson, secretary of the Cincinnati Vigilance Society. there was organized in Cincinnati this evening the first distinct association of men for the suffragist cause in this State.

Promient among the men who will work with this body are Stanley Bowdle, who has become candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Cincinnati, and a half hundred of the most active business and professional men in Cincinnati politics.

The men said tonight that they will work to raise a campaign fund to secure suffrage in Ohio and California, the two States where campaigns are now being waged for equal voting powers. At tonight's meeting it was decided to cooperate with the women to raise this money.

I work to raise a campaign fund to secure suffrage in Ohio and California, the two States where campaigns are now being waged for equal voting powers. At tonight's meeting it was decided to cooperate with the women to raise this money.

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Patrollman Nelsan arreated him with great brutality. So broken in spirit days the

FIND JERSEY WOMAN STARVING IN WOODS

After a search lasting since Saturday, the authorities yesterday found Mrs. Jo-seng German, of Barkets Hollow, N. J., who had been missing from her home since Tuesday last, wandering in a thicket

of woods.

She was emaciated and hysterical, and

She was emaciated and hysterical, and acted as though her mind was unbalanced. She said she had had practically nothing to eat since she left home.

From stories told by neighbors, Judge Shipman ordered the arrest of her husband to await the outcome of her illness. It is said the couple often quarreled and that the woman was ill-treated.

The Germans had lived in a barn since their home was destroyed by fire some

their home was destroyed by fire some weeks ago. Sheriff Weider took their weeks ago. Sheriff Weider four-year-old child in his care.

WIFE SWUNG PIANO LEG.

George R. Merrill, who says he is New York Central claim agent, residing at 511 West 179th street, ac siding at 511 West 179th street, accused his wife in Harlem Court yesterday of striking him on the head with a piano leg. He said she remained out late Friday, and when he remonstrated with her she attacked him. The case was put over until Thursday by Magistrate O'Connor.

CASHIER'S HIRED TOOL DIES

Jersey City Man Duped Another to Blow Safe to Destroy Books, Thus Hiding His Crookedness.

ice in the use of explosives, to blow the safe of the Long Dock Milling the safe of the Long Dock Milling next the fans were upon their feel Company, of Jersey City, and destroy cheering some great play.

Tinker drove out four hits in four his books to cover up a defalcation of \$2.000, was the confession made yesterday by Samuel Brown, cashier of the Long Dock company.

him and confronted Brown with him. The cashier broke down at once and first inning and was replaced by Mur-

P. O. CLERK KILLED ON VACATION DAY

John Monahan, 45 years old, a clerk in the postoffice department of the Grand F Central Station, was instantly killed yes-terday by falling from a window in his home on the fourth floor of 2327 Seventh

He was preparing to go on his vacatio and was nailing up the windows and packing his clothes. He climbed through a window in the airshaft and placed an ironing board across from the window sill to a window on the opposite side. He climbed across and had just finished nailing the window up when the board turned with him and he fell to the bottom of the

The sound of his fall aroused several neighbors, and John Coogan and John Murphy both ran to the window. When they saw what had happened the two men ran to the Monahan apartment. They found Mrs. Monahan looking through the window and just caught her as she was about to faint. She would have fallen after her husband.

Martin of the Harlem Hospital said that death was instantaneous

ROTTEN HAM BONE THEIR ONLY FOOD

Found in a squalid basement apart nent at 464 East 147th street, the Bronx. yesterday, by an agent of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, five little ones were removed to the soci-

The children are Peter, 13 years old: The children are Peter, 13 years old; George, 10: Matthew, S: Allan, 7, and Roy, 3, all sons of Mrs. Peter J. Johuston, who is said to have disappeared more than a week ago with two of her other children. Ruth, 5 and Virginia, 3 months old. Why the woman took with her the two girls is not known, unless the thought the how, would in years to she thought the boys would in years to come be able to care for themselves. When the agent visited the evil smell-

ing rooms after numerous complaints had been made by neighbors, he discovered the children sitting around a rotten ham bone which one of them picked up in the cleveland... 100006010-

to sleep there.

About one hundred are here. So far as can be learned, no arrangements have been made to pay them off. The Won. Lost.
Chicago 58 36
Pittsburg 59 38
New York 57 39
Philadelphia 56 41 fres are nearly out.

GOING TO PICNIC, IS KILLED. Within a block of her home yester-

day, while she was climbing on a truck which was to carry a crowd of her little neighbors to the car line on Sazinsky, 9 years old, living at 106 Alabama avenue, East New York, was run over by the truck and almost in-stantly killed. Instead of going to the picnic the children ran screaming with terror to their homes.





SPORTS



Tinker's Hitting Largely Responsible for New York's Loss of

CUBS LICK GIANTS

to 6 score. But even that score fails to illus-trate the many branks of baseball which were on exhibition in this first

which were on exhibition in this first same of the series between the Cubs and Giants. One moment it was a slugging contest, with the great Christy Mathewson and Mordecai Brown at the mercy of the men wielding the war clubs. The next instant these same pitchers were well nigh invincible. The next moment the 15,000 fans were howling and gibing at some play which the worst kind of an amaging which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which the worst kind of an amaging the same play which were well not the same play which That he hired Frank Walsh, a nov. play which the worst kind of an ama e in the use of explosives, to blow teur would hesitate to make. The

trips to the plate. One of them was a double, and another a triple. He score three runs himself, and once brough Walsh was so terribly burned in the can be their feet by stealing home explosion that he died yesterday in cleanly. True, Meyers dropped the latter of the factor of the f cleanly. True. Meyers dropped the ball, but he might fus: as well have held it, for Tinker had the base stolen

St. Francis Hospital.

Brown's idea was to have the safe blow open, the books destroyed, and then the building set on fire. But Walsh knew nothing about "soup" and after plugging up the door of the safe poured in five times enough gleerin to blow open six safes. It blew the doors off the safe, but it also wrecked the inside of the office, blew Walsh's eyes out of his head, his clothing from his body and horribly injured him.

When found, Walsh gamely denied knowledge of any explosion, saying he went into the building to sleep. The police, however, did not believe him and confronted Brown with him.

Devote was hit on the head in the ray.

Murray, If. and rf	1	1	2	0	1!
		2	2	1	ō
Snodgrass, cf	-	2	2	ō	0
Becker, rf. and lf	2	2	1	0	0
Merkle, 1b	0	1	10	0	1
Herzog, 3b	0	2	1	3	0
Fletcher, ss	1	2	0	3	1
Meyers, c	0	1	6	3	0
Mathewson, p	0	0	0	6	0
attien bom p	_	_	_	-	
Total	6	13	24	16	3
Chicago.	R.	H.	o.	A.	E.
Sheckard, If	0	1	3	0	0
Schulte, rf	0	1	3	0	1
Archer, c	1	0	4	2	0
Zimmerman, 2b	3	2	1	7	0
J. Doyle, 3b		0	1	2	1
rinker, ss		4	3	6	. 0
Saier, 1b		1	12	0	0
Hofman, cf		1	0	0	0
Brown, p		0	' 0	0	1
Total	8	10	27	17	3
Total					-

New York.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 2-6 Chicago 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 3 x-8 OTHER GAMES National League,

At Pittsburg-Philadelphia. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 8 2 Pittsburg . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x -- 2 3 2 Batteries - Chalmers and Moran; Adams and Gibson.

At Cincinnati-Boston..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 8 Cincinnati... 0 3 1 0 1 0 3 0 x—8 16 Ratteries — Mattern, Perdue Kling; Smith and Clarke.

American League

At Washington—First game— R. H. E. St. Louis.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 Washington. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—1 4 1 Batteries - Pelty and Stephens; Groom and Street. Second game-

St. Louis... 3 5 1 0 2 0 0 1 1—13 10 1 Washington 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 1— 6 13 2 Batteries - George and Krichell;

and Carrigan. At Philadelphia-First game-

Chi... 000000000000010-171 Phila. 0000000000011-291 Batteries—Scott and Payne; Ben-der, Danforth and Thomas. Second game-

Chicago... 0000002000-2 6 2 Phila.... 0010001001-3 9 1

Batteries — Walsh and Sullivan; Morgan and Livingston.

National League.

TIGERS TRIM YANKS

New Yorks Get Good Lead, but Yield to Timely Base Hits in Seventh.

A two base hit by Cobb in the CHICAGO. Aug. 7.—Joe Tinker celebrated his reinstatement today by being the big factor in the defeat of the Giants.

The terrifiec hitting of Tinker, who was playing his first game since his restoration following his suspension for the remainder of the season, put the Cubr on the long end of the \$ 100 to \$ 1

Detroit,	^	D.	r.	n.	v.	*	Eit.	
Jones, If		5	2	1	0	0	0	
Bush, ss		3	1	0	1	3	1	
Cobb, cf	٠.	4	1	2	1	. 0		
Crawford, rf		4	0	2	0	0	.0	
Delehanty, 1b		4	0	2	13	1	2	
Moriarity, 3b		3	1	2	1	4	0	
O'Leary, 2b	٠.	2	0	0	5	6	0	
Stanage, c		3	2	1	0	1	0	
Summers, p			0	1	0	1	0	
**Schmidt			0	0	0	0	0	
Works, p			0	0	0	0	0	
•		-	_	_	-	-		
Totals		32	7	11	27	17	3	
New York	A	B	R.	H.	0.	A.	E.	
Daniels, cf		4	1	3	3	0	0	
Hemphill, rf				1	0	0	0	
Chase, 1b		3	0	0	7	2		
Cree, lf				1	1	0	0	
Knight, 8s				2	3	3	0	
Hartzell, 3b			1	1	1	1	0	
Gardner, 2b			1	2	3	2	. 1	
*Wolter			0	1	0	0	0	
Sweeney c			0	0	8	1	0	

Sweeney. c 2 0 0 8 1
***Johnson 1 0 0 0 0
Caldwell, p 5 0 0 1 4 *Batted for Gardner in eighth.
**Batted for Summers in seventh.
***Batted for Sweeney in ninth. Detroit 1 0 0 0 2 0 4 0 0— New York 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 0—

ATWOOD PREPARES FOR HIS LONGEST FLIGHT

ALBANY, Aug. 7 .- Harry N. Atood, with his flight managers, A. Lee Stevens and C. C. Mayer, passed through here this evening on the Twentieth Century Limited to reach O Chicago tomorrow morning to prepare 1 for Atwood's new record aeroplane Atwood and his managers are

decided whether to start the flight from Milwaukee or St. Louis. Atwood is very anxious to make the longest flight on record in the history of avia-tion and he expected to accomplish this tion and he expected to accomplish this record in a period not exceeding twelve days. If Atwood starts from St. Louis to New York City he will cover a distance of 1,270 miles, which will beat and flight yet made by aeroplane regardless of the number of stops, and the period of time taken to make the records already established.

There will be an array of middle-weight pugilistic stars at the Twen-tieth Century Athletic Club tonight when Porky Flynn and Jim Barry get together in a ten-round engagement. Both Jack O'Brien and Sam Langford, Both Jack O'Brien and Sam Langford, who are to box at the same club next Tuesday night, will be on hand. Tony Ross, who recently gave Jeanette one of the toughest battles the negro has ever had, is to be matched with the winner of tonight's contest. A very strong card of preliminaries has been arranged, the first of which will be staged promptly at \$0 clock, and the principals of the main attraction will climb through the ropes not later than 10:30.

TIGERS GET CICOTTE.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—Eddie "Knuckle Ball" Cicotte's days in Boston are numbered, and he will be exchanged for Works, of Detroit. Cicotte has long been discontented with Boston, and is tickled to death to go to Detroit, though he much preferred Philadelphia, but it seems Manager Donovan and President Taylor liked Jennings' offer much better than Mack's.

DUFFY BUYS PLAYER.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.—Manager Hug Duffy, of the White Sox, today purchased Dan Seenno, the hard hitting rightfielder of the Ottumwa

GAMES TODAY. National League.

Brooklyn in St. Louis; New York in Chicago; Philadelphia in Pittaburg;

Brooklyn in St. Louis; New York in Chicago; Philadelphia in Pittsburg:

American League.

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

THE CLUBS.

BROOKLY IN STATEMENT PARTY AND TAMES Saving the life of Miss Susanna Ste Jones and Tames of Local team of the Tri-State League was drowned in the Conostota Rivalle and the Conostota Rival

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League Won. Lost.
Philadelphia 65 35
Detroit 65 26
Boston 52 50
New York 51 50
Chicago 50 50
Cleveland 52 52
Washington 29 62 35 26 50 50 50 52 63 70 .561

EXPRESS CUMPANIES

ANOTHER ROBBERY ON H. A. P. A. G. STEAMER

St. Louis Cincinnati 43 Brooklyn 37

Boston 22

Another mysterious robbery was re ported yesterday on the Hamburg-Amercan liner Amerika. This time the thief overlooked a col-

lection of jewelry taking only \$400 in money from a suit case in the stateroom of Miss Madeline Traverse, a Boston girl. Miss Traverse's stateroom was only a short distance away from the one which Mrs. Maldwin Drummond, of Caicago, occupied when she said she was robbed of \$100,000 worth of jewels some menths ago. Miss Traverse was penniless when the landed and had to borrow mener enough from a friend to complete her trip home.

J. Kindel.

The law creating the postal service for individuals from entrying mallable matter in competition with the government and Kindel declares the express companies admit they have fixed rates for small packages see of a mailable size, an excessively high rate is charged. The penalty is \$120 for each offense. Miss Traverse's stateroom was only a short distance away from the one which

SCHEMED AGAINST U. S DENVER, Colo., Aug. 7 .- A novel

point of law, which attorneys here declar-has never been invoked before, was raised in a suit against the Adams. Globe, Wells Fargo and American Express companies heard today by the State Railroad Commission. The suit was started by Georg J. Kindel.

DODGERS DEFEATED

Camp in Poorly Played Cor ST. LOUIS Aug. 7.—St. Louis to this afternoon's contest from Broolyn, 4 to 3, in a poorly played e hibition. Hits and errors were we mixed up in the run making, who schardt was somewhat generous wipasses until Scanlon relieved his The latter was not scored on in the final three innings. The score:

St. Louis. A.B. R. H. Huggins, 2b...... 2 2 0 Ellis 1f....... 4 0 1

Huggins, 2b. 2 2 0 1
Ellis, if . 4 0 1 1
Bresnahan, c. 3 0 1 4
Bliss, c. 0 0 0 1
Konetchy, ib. 3 2 2 17
Evans, rf. 2 0 1 0
Smith, 3b. 3 0 1
Gakes, cf. 3 0 0 1
Hauser, ss. 4 0 0 1
Stocke Totals27 4 6 27 18 Hummel, 2b.... 3
Davidson, cf.... 4
Coulson, rf.... 4
Zimmerman, 3b... 3

*Batted for Bergen in ninth. *Batted for Scanlon in ninth.

xStark

DEMS. BEAT G. O. P.'S WITHOUT BERGER'S AID

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- About the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—About the weirdest thing in the way of a baseball game ever seen in Washington took place on Georgetown University field this afternoon between teams representing the Republican and Democratic sides of the House of Representatives. The Democrats won, 12 who was a real professional ball player once, and Representative Berger, of Wisconsin, were scheduled to be the umpires for Republican and Democratic sides respectively, but Tener sent word that he had an unbreakable engagement and Berger last night developed, a sore throat. So the Republicans selected Representative Wilson, of Illinois, and the Democrate Wilson, of Illinois, and the Democrate Representative Byrnes, of Tennesses. While entirely impartial in their decisions, they found a simple way out of the difficulty. Whenever they disarreed, which was always, they tossed a coin and the game proceeded. This reduced friction to a minimum, and seemed to appeal to both sides as eminently fair.

"I knew," remarked Representative Kinkead, of New Jersey, the Democratic team captain, after the fracas, "that that aggregation of regulars and insurgents could not play together. As usual, we presented a united front."

K. O. BROWN BEATS FERGUEON.

K. O. BROWN BEATS FERGUSON. BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 7.—Bet the Washington Sporting Club of Bamors, Knockout Brown, the sensatial little lightweight of New York receives the decision at the end of ten fast rous by Referre Charley White, of New Your Joe Ferguson, of Philadelphia, night.

Judge Hand having denied a mitton for a new trial of John M. Ward slander suit against Ban Johnso president of the American Leagu appeal papers were filed in the Circu court of Appeals yesterday. Was sued for \$50,000 damages, but a juin May last awarded him \$1,000 costolation money.

HOOKED FISH AND DROWNED

engineer of the balance and fell into the creek. He could not swim and was drowned. DROWNED AFTER RESCUE.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 1.—
Thirteen young race horses belonging
to Judge Reese Blissard and the C. H.
Shattuck estate were burned to death
here today when a stable at the Shattuck Park track was destroyed by fire.
The loss is \$35,600.

NEW RECORD FLIGHT.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—Remaux lew record for sustained fit splane today when he con-siles without descending. ett St. Cyr at 2 o'clock this ircled repeatedly and the oward Chartres and lands-his afternoon. He is tryin

Gray, Cashion and Ainsmith.

At Boston—

Cleveland... 100006010—8 13 2
Boston..... 100011000—3 11 3

Batteries—Gregg and Fisher; Wood and Carrigan.

POLO PLAYER HURT.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. Aug. 7.—During an exciting cont on the new pole field of the Po Judith Pole Club today, Hearr Harrison, of the Bryn Mawr pele to of Devon, Pa., was seriously infu ag a result of a collision with Al ander Brown, of Philadelphia.

Solicitor McCaba Candidly Affirms Opinion That Wiley Was Overridden.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—How Solicitor George P. McCabe, of the Department of Agriculture, made a trip through the Northwest, rounding up delegates to the National Dairymen's onvention in August, 1909, to get them to support Secretary Wilson's stand on benzoate of soda as against the decision of his fellow member of the Pure Food Board, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, was delevoped at today's hear-ing before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture.

Attorney Davis, counsel for Wiley, questioned McCabe. The solicitor said he made the trip at the government's expense and under orders from Secretary Wilson, that the convention passed a resolution supporting Wil-son as against Wiley in the benzoate aquabble, and that it elected a president known to favor the Remsen Board as against the chief chemist. A letter was written by McCabe to Dr. Wiley in September, 1910, chal-

lenging the latter's statements that there were 25,000 "cure alls" and patent medicines on the market, was

introduced today.

The solicitor admitted that he had censured Dr. Hillyer, a chemist of the Bureau of Chemistry, for looking up a legal definition in the Congressional

Library during office hours.

"You forbade a chemist looking up a word so that he could answer a correnspondent?" demanded Representative Floyd, of Arkansas.

"I didn't think he was competent

McCabe said he wrote that section McCabe said he wrote that section of the Agrcultural Appropriation Act of 1910 that authorized putting all food and drug cases into the hands of the solicitor for his discretionary action and the famous "general order No. 140," of July 1, 1910, carrying out that law.

In this letter to Dr. Wiley the solicitor says he notes "with alarm and Dr. Wiley's statement that e 25,000 remedies in the there are 25,000 remedies in the United States similar to the thirtythree purchased in the District under

McCabe's discretion.
"I can scarcely recall your statement that there are 25,000 such remedies." says McCabe, who goes on to ask Dr. Wiley if his statement to that effect is "made advisedly and is correct."

"Do you know," continued the Mc-Cabe letter, "that there are not in this country 25,000 remedies of this character?"

Davis asked the solicitor what au-thority the solicitor had for practically

McCann's Hats Are always the best and o

PHARMACISTS

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

THE PRACTICE OF PHAR-MACY IS OUR SPECIALTY.

The 983d Edition of The Call and Our Announcement AT WILSON'S ORDER COME, PHONE, OR ORDER BY MAIL MEN'S AND LADIES'

FURNISHINGS UNION LABEL CLEAN MADE

fits.

Corsets, Kimonos, Shirt-walsts, Gloves, etc.
Up-to-date Goods and popular prices.

SIG KLEIN and Assistants 50 THIRD AVE., Near 10th St. New York.

accusing Dr. Wiley of untruthfulness.
"I thought he must have known bet-ter." McCabe replied.

fied in spite of Dr. Wiley's statement and thereby offended their political in suggesting that he must have been enemies. saying something not true?

"My letter speaks for itself," the

olicitor answered.

The committee adjourned at noon Chairman Moss announced that the examination of McCabe would be in-terrupted tomorrow i order to permit James Bingham, Attorney General of Indiana, to be heard. Bingham will tell of the opposition of the Agriculbenzoate of soda case in Indianapolis.

N. Y. MILK COMMITTEE STRICTLY ON THE JOB

The Committee for the Reduction York" circular to 3,500 teachers and affected both her lower limbs.
"If I could only know my children

Mayors, health officers, and other officials throughout the United States. The circular contains fifteen illustrations of the work, points out the dangers of impurinilk, tells how Commissioner Waldo's ops are directing mothers to the stations, we figures of the work up to date, and ascribes the work of the Little Mothers. League, giving some extracts from origin al Little Mothers' essays.

MARYLAND SOCIALISTS SCORE BOY SCOUTS

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 7.—Con-demning the Boy Scouts of America as an organization that will prove harmful to the laboring class, a resolution was unan-impulse adouted sected to the the Carlotte usly adopted yesterday by the Socialst State Convention in session here. The Boy Scouts might, in times of strikes or labor troubles, fight against their own people, the delegates assert. The Resolutions Committee presented a

platform reaffirming allegiance to the So-cialist party of America and to the prin-eples of International Socialism. An eight-hour labor day for all workers so eight-hour labor day for all workers so long as conditions remain as they are, equal suffrage regardless of sex or race, equal compensation for men and women employed in public service, a law making employers liable for injuries to their employers liable for injuries to their employers. Then they said airs, accalangal had also been spirited away. This all despite the fact they have rented rooms directly opposite the hospital and are scouting around day and night tryemployers liable for injuries to their employers. ployes, the initiative, the referendum and the power to recall and proportional rep-resentation, municipal ownership of all public utilities and the abolition of all police and civil magistrates were indorsed.

AMERICAN POLITICALS FILL LOS ANGELES JAIL

Victims of Labor-Hating Gang Imprisoned on

ican prison filled with political prisoners!" exclaimed a prominent labor leader who visited Los Angeles to-"That is incredible as anything

New York.

New York.

| political prisoners were those who had sought refuge on American soil after offending the Autocrat of Mexico and were promptly jailed by American authorities. The other type of political prisoners are the labor men who have been imprisoned for daring to strike against intolerable conditions.

ment of Los Angeles is lined up with labor hating organizations, which use every pretext to arrest and imprison workers. Over 600 arrests have been made since the beginning of the iron workers' strike. Out of this number less than half a dozen have been con-victed of any offense, but the vic-tims have lain in jail weary months waiting for trial.

ticket and his enemies have a trumped up charge that will keep him in prison during a larger part of the mu-

Mrs. Emma McManigal lies in the Pacific Hospital, where the physicians

others attending the summer schools at Teachers' College, Columbia University and New York University, urging them. while sight seeing, to visit the eighty Pure Milk Stations scartered throughout city and observe the methods by which New York is saving its babies. It is hoped that the teachers will carry the new ideas into their home towns, and spread the work.

The circular is also being sent to 3,000

I believe there are some good peo-ple in the world; I don't want to

"I don't believe my husband ever made any confession. because they broke him down he said what they suggested to stop their persecutions; because he

they will probably be placed in some home. Attorney Joseph Scott has taken the children away, and he will see that they are cared for. The physicians say Mrs. McManigal

quiet. The Burns men did not know the children had been taken away until they were nearly in Chi-Then they said Mrs. McManigal also been spirited away. This all dewoman whom these ghouls have hounded nearly to death.

let today by the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain railroads for fifty passenger service coaches. The order includes eleven chair cars, eight regular pas-senger coaches, and two divided pas-senger coaches, which are to be built by the Pullman company, and fifteen paggage cars and fourteen mail cars the contract for which was awarded to the American Car and Foundry to the American Car and Foundry Company, who will construct them at their St. Charles, M., shops. Under the contract all the fifty cars are to be built on the steel construction plan, and are to be equipped with the most modern safety devices.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK Albert Noe Crow, as Successor, Trustee, etc. Plaintiff, against Julius T. Staples, and others beforedunits.



BERGER ASKS SQUARE DEAL FOR OFFICIALS

(By National Socialist Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Socialist
Representative Berger voted with the Republicans and a few Democrats against
the adoption of a committee report recommending that she two officials connected with the alleged Day portrait scandal

It was admitted by the Democratic ma-jority of the Committee on Expenditures in the State Department that the two officials had never been summoned before the committee or given their day in court. The Socialist toted against any action by the House until the accused have been given a fair trial.

summarily dismissed

Berger says he has no opinions what ever as to the guilt or innocence of the accused offic. ds. He voted against sum-mary dismissal because of the principle

KIDNAPPING, SAYS SENATE COMMITTEE

Methods Used in McNamara Case So Described.

(By National Socialist Press.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Sen-ate Committee on the Administration of Criminal Law by Federal Officials characterizes extradition methods such Among the political prisoners is of Criminal Law by Federal Officials Cyrus F. Grow, of the Mechanics characterizes extradition methods such Union. He is a candidate for the City as had been used in the McNamara Council on the Socialist-Union Labor case as ordinary kidnapping.

In a report to the Senate this com

"If the court, before whom the person charged with crime is brought, in eality has no jurisdiction, and the person is deprived of any opportunity Infant Mortality of the New York Milk say she will have to remain a weary to test that question by reason of his committee has issued a "Seeing New period, as the creeping paralysis has hasty transportation to and custody in remote part of the United States, he has to all intents and purposes been kidnapped, and such person would seem, to have been deprived of his lib-erty without due process of law." While not mentioning the McNa-

mara case specifically the report of the committee seems to have had that kidnapping ourrage in mind, because it describes the actual facts relating to that case. The committee recommen let me go in peace. It seems mends legislation to remedy this condition, but wants to be sure "If au-thority for such exists." It says: "We recommend to the considera-tion of Congress whether Congress

cannot constitutionally provide some remedy against the possibility of in-justice in the execution of extradition under clause 2, of section 2, of Article IV, of the Constitution of the United States, either by providing that the person so charged with a crime shall not be removed from the State in which he is found within a certain number of days, thus affording him an opportunity to test the validity of his arrest and extradition in habeas corpus proceedings, or in some other manner of authority for any such ex-

The members of the committee are Senator Brandegee, chairman; Borah, Brown, Stone and Overman. It is beleved that Borah, who was the pro cutor in the famous Haywood case, wrote the committee's report relating to extradition matters.

It is well known here that Borah is trying to atone for his connection with the Western mine owners' conspiracy a few years ago. The McNamara case was his opportunity, and he has seized

ommittee's report and recommenda ions will have great influence on the House Committee on Judiciary, which has charge of Socialist Representative Ferger's anti-kidnapping bill.

But with all anti-kidnapping legisation that Congress may pass one thing is certain—John J. McNamara muss stand trial in California. No Congressional act can bring him back o the jurisdiction from which he was

kidnapped.
Still anti-kidnapping legislation
must be passed soon. The labor movement has not the funds to defend the Haywoods and McNamaras hundreds of miles away from their homes, and in the camps of the foes of organized labor.

PREPARE FOR FESTIVAL

Arbeiter Turner Bund Will Hold

The Workmen's Gymnastic Alliance s looking forward to big doings at the Bund's festival at Elmhurst, L. I., on August 19 and 20. The Arrangemen Committee met on Sunday in Becker's Hall, Union-Hill, N. J., where the committees of the different societies

cess. Good speakers will also be present.

RAMBAUD WILL RECOVER.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 7. The condition of Dr. Rambaud, the director of the Pasteur Institute in New York, continues favorable. Dr. Moffatt, the attending surgeon at Vas-sar Hospital, announced today that the prospect for recovery is good.

Mme. Rambaud and the other women of the automobile party in the accident have been discharged from the hospital.

CALLAHAN THE MATE

SOCIALIST CORONER **USEFUL TO WORKERS**

'Accidental' Deaths Don't Go Any Longer in Milwaukee.

By E. H. THOMAS.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4 .- What can Socialist Coroner do? It seems like dead office-one in which the livest Comrade could accomplish no work for the movement. Yet the report of the Social Democratic Coroner of Milwaukee goes to show that even here Socialist who knows his duty can to good service. Until the Socialists carried Milwau

e to The Call.)

kee, the Coroner's office rendered verdicts very convenient for the corporations. The deaths of corporation loves were usually reported as "acidental," and that ended the matter. The first semi-annual report of our

Socialist Coroner shows, for instance thirty-three cases. In fifteen of these the railway companies were charged with negligence. In nine of the cases the District Attorney was called. For the same period in 1910, un-

der an old-party Coroner, forty-two railway cases were reported, and every one was reported as "accidental." The District Attorney was not called

This shows what it means to have he working class represented in any office, even the least important. When workingmen care so little for their own interest that they vote for capitalist party officials, pected that these officials will take much interest in the safety of workingmen? Who is to blame if the lives of workingmen are held to be of little value?

A thorough investigation of all cases in which workmen lose their lives, and complete publicity given to all cases in which the employing corporation or firm has been negligent of its employes, can only through the activity of the Coroner. If he brings out all the evidence possible, the case will be rigidly investigated. Otherwise it will be hushed

The results of activity on the part of the Coroner will be twofold. The employers will become more careful. The people, having these painful facts brought to their attention, will demand a radical law for workmen's accident compensation. Thus here we have another illustration of how important it is for workingmen to put their representatives even into mino

The opposition in Milwaukee is do ing its best to hamper and tharass the Socialist administration. Seidel is now being sued for slander because he is alleged to have said 'It is always possible to find one man on a bench dirty enough to do a political trick." Of course, the dignity of the courts should be upheld-even when they come to the rescue of the Asphalt Trust!

But the people of Milwaukee are eginning to see through these tricks in behalf of the grafters.

MISTAKEN FOR LION.

York Physician Camping Wilds Is Killed,

SEATTLE, Aug. 7 .- Dr. Bertrand Muscott 42 years old, a physician and sportsman of Anacortes, was shot and killed by John Rogstead, a logger, who mistook him for a cougar.

The physician and his wife were

camping in the wilderness of the Olympic Mountains. Rogstead, wh was working near the camp, heard noise in the bushes, and suspecting it was made by a mountain lion, fired. Dr. Muscott came from New York.

MASS. CHIEF JUSTICE RESIGNS. BOSTON, Aug. 7. — Marcus P. Knowleton, chief justice of the Masachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, today sent his resignation to Governor UNITED BRUTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS Foss. The chief justice in his letter meets restly 8 n.m. at the Labor meets restly 8 n.m. at the Labor to the Governor said he resigned ause of defects in his eyesight.

LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW YORK CARRIE A. TORRIANI and another, Plaintiffs, gainst JOHN RENDALL and others, Defend-

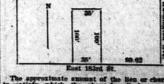
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale doly made and entered in the above-entitled action and bearing date the 3rd day of Augrist, 1911, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public suction, at the Exchange Salesroom, Nos. 14-16 (New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan, City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan, City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan, City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan Day, and the Sale day of Aughantan City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan Day, and the Sale day of Aughantan City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan City of New York, on the 28th day of Aughantan City of New York, on the 28th day of New York, on the 28th day of New York, or the 28th day of N

DAY, Auctioner, The premises directed by said pudgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

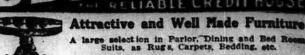
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August certain plot of land, with the build—
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lying and being in the Borough of the Bronx, in the City, County and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

ERGINNING at a point on the Northerty side of East ISGR Street, distant 69.62 feet Westerly from the Northwesterly corner of East ISGR of Street and Washington Avenue; and running theures Northerly and at right angies with Basis with the said Street at right angies with said Street and garity through a party wall 100 feet to the Korlberty side of East ISER distrect and the said Street and party through a party wall 100 feet to the Street 35 feet to the point or place of beginning. Together with all fixtures and articles of personal property attached to, or used in the operation of the Street Street and the Street Street Street to the point or place of beginning. Together with all fixtures and articles of personal property attached to, or used in the operation of the Street Stre



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OF INTEREST TO "THEM LITERARY FELLERS'

A recent notice in The Call resulted the Socialist Literary Syndicate, 134 East 25th street, gaining three new writ ers on its staff of contributors. Emanuel Julius, manager of the syndicate, declares that he would be quite willing to hear from more Socialists who have written or to write for the Socialist press.

hope to write for the Socialist press.

Julius states that it is his plan to specialize. He wishes to cover each phase of Socialist journalism with some efficient, reliable Comrade. A staff of efficient, reliable Comrade. A staff of twenty-five writers, he thinks, could be depended upon to do the work of the or-ganization. In writing be specific. Tell-just what you can do. If you have al-ready done it, then show a sample of your goods so the editor may judge whether it is all wool. And don't forget a self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope when writing for information.

or information.

And now, Julius has a word for the would-like-to-be-literary-fellers. The synwould like to be the relative relates. The syst dicate means to develope new talent. If you feel that you will die miserable it you fail to leave 195 volumes on Socialism behind you, let Julius hear from you It is possible that he may be able to put you out of your misery.

TWO RAILROAD MEN SCALDED TO DEATH

PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 7.—Daniel Hicks, engine driver, and Robert Tately, colored, fireman, both of Raleigh, N. C., were scalded to death early today in a collision on the Seaboard Air Line at a siding a mile south of this city.

The switch at which their freight train had backed was left bpen and the passenger train crashed into their engine. All the passengers were badly shaken up. PETERSBURG, Va., Aug. 7 .- Danie

the passengers were badly shaken Both engines were ruined.

"PATRIOTS" BALK AT SOCIALISTS' CHALLENG

"Loyal followers of the flag" and e "patriotic" citizens of East New Y Brocklyn and Brownsville are spentheir idle moments in attacking Social of that section through the columns the Record, a weekly paper published Brocklyn. The controversy is the re of the May Day parade, during which "patriots" charge that the marchers ried the "flag up-side-down."

W. Harbers, organizer Socialist as

ried the "flag up-side-down."

W. Harhers, organizer Socialist parts,
22d A. D., has issued a challenge to de
bate the question. It is said these
has been no acceptance, but the
pow-wow continues unabated. The editor
of the Record is himself a "patriot," but
the letters from the Socialists have out
distanced the "patriota" in common sense

On a complaint of driving a ho that was unfit to work, Moses B manager of a bakery in Hoboken, v fined \$25 by Magistrate Freschi in West Side Court yesterday

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hatten Lyceius, 66 F. 4th st., Manhattus,
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S. 4th str., Astoris Stall. I. Cohen Orginiar.
FURRIERS UNION of New York and visit in month at 47-60 St. Martin pl. Otto Sancery, 552 W. 68th St.
BAKERF UNION, Local 25, newts, every and and fourth Wedlessday at Bosemias St.
Investigate 2017.

BUTCHERS' UNION, No. 174, meets first as bird Sundays, 9 p.m., at the Labor Temple.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND

AMSTRIDAM AVE., 1824 (near 188th et.)— rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water; 824-04. AMSTRIBDAM AVE., 2986—Four and sw mount, all light, all improvements; rents si

and \$25.

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1671H \$7., 315 W.—Four rooms and been clean, light, airy references; \$15.

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67715 \$7., 561 W.—Five large, light, sizy rooms; hot water supply; \$19.

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77TH ST., 354 E.-Cony, elegant to bath: steam heat, but water; \$14-\$19

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Socialist Parry, New York County, Hond-quarters, 250 East 54th et., Manhattan, Office hours, 9 am. to 10 pm. Tal. 2556 Learn, Office hours, Julius Gerber, UNITED BRATTHREHOOD OF CARPENTHAN AND JOINERS, Local Union, No. 457, meets every Monday, Local Union, No. 457, meets every Monday, Local Union, No. 457, meets every Monday, Local Union, No. 457, meets Carls, Carlena, etc. segy., 686 Thaton are, From.

AND JOINEMS OF AMBRICA, Leval Union 200, meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Lakot Temple, Carl Walff, rec. eecy. 86 East End ave.; Ludwig Becker, 8a. seey., 1812 Becond ave.; Ludwig Becker, 8a. seey., 1812 Becond ave.; Employment office, 182 E. Soth st.
United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners' L. U. No. 497 meets every Monday at the Labor Temple. Fresident, Chas. Frick, 732 E. 152d St., Broux; Vice Pres., Gas Pfelffelman, 303 W. 147th St., Rec. Recy, Chas. Gaertner, Jr., 125 Palisade Ave., West Hoboles, N. J. Employment office at 282-227 East 84th 8t.
UNITED BROTHERHOUD OF CARFENTERS AND JOINEMS, Local Union 263, meets every Twitter and the Company of the Carpent Company of the Carpent Company of the Carpent Ca secy. E Vogelmann. 730 E. 1832 et., Bronz.
UNITED BROTTEREBOOD OF CARPENTERS
AND JOINERS, Local 674, meets every Tassefay evening at Laker Temple. 343 E. 84th st. C.
Romanello. 3434 Beaumont ave., Bronz. re.
sec.; Jos. Moelter, 542 E. 180th st., fn. secy.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1911

TUG OF WAR, PRIZE BOWLING AND OTHER GAMES.

TICKET, Gentleman and Lady, 25 Cents

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Lynn, Mass.

Trumped-Up Charges.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 .- "An Amer-

have ever heard."
He was assured of the accuracy of the statement and shown that the political prisoners were those who had

nicipal campaign.

think everybody is against me, but the Burns men and the officials here have made it so hard for me.

was threatened and tortured beyond all power of endurance."

The two children of Mrs. McManigal have been sent to Chicago, where

MO. PAC. ORDERS NEW CARS. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7 .- Contracts were

LEGAL NOTICES.

Lexington St. (New Dater St.) 187th St. (

Borah Repentant.

MASS, SOCIALISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Three Hundred Delegates at State Conference Name Carey as Standard Bearer.

(Correspondence to The Call.) WORCESTER, Mass. Aug. 7.three hundred delegates from Massachusetts Socialist clubs as oled yesterday as guests of the ester Socialists, the occasion bethe annual Massachusetts State ence of the Socialist party.

The splendidly equipped building atly acquired by the Finnish rkingmen's Association was placed the disposal of the conference, several smaller halls being weil apted for committee work, while ing recess a luncheon was served w a bevy of women Socialists.

ton and its environs sent a deleon of seventy-six, who chartered special car for the two hours' trolride. The car was tastefully d with the Boston club's magent red silk banner and Amerian flag, while on the front was pread a canvas bearing the inscrip-"Socialists' State Conference, cester, Mass." This advertiseent attracted much attention along route. Upon entering Worcester car encircled the city square beproceeding to the conference hall, this maneuver eliciting great enasm from the hundreds in the mediate vicinity.

The delegates got down promptly business at 10 o'clock by electing the following officers for the confernce: Permanent chairman, Charles E. Fenner, of Worcester; vice chairnan, Samuel Roberts, of Springfield; rmanent secretary, Dr. Harriet Lohrop-Raasch, of Boston; sergeant at rms, John Hall, Jr., of Springfield. Credential Committee-Louis Mar-Boston; Robert Lawrence, Clinton; Gustave Quist, Worcester; Louis

iss, Worcester. Constitution Committee-John Weaer Sherman, Boston; James DeBell. Roston: Joseph Kelly, Brockton: Christian Kangas, Worcester; Louis

Marcus, Boston. Platform Committee-Charles Morrill, Haverhill; Fred Chase, Charles-town; Gotchard Bernhard, Boston; kind. Richard Wright, Attleboro; John Weaver Sherman, Boston; George

Wright, Scituate. Resolutions Committee - George Rower, Jr., Boston; Wilho Hedman, springfield; Johann G. Ohsol, Boston; Walter S. Hutchins, Greenfield; Frank Connell, Brockton; Robert B. Martin, Hyde Park; Edgar W. Herbert epringfield.

After recess, the State secretarytreasurer, James F. Carey, submitted his annual report, stating that there were 3.254 dues paying members of the party in Massachusetts this year against 2,668 last year.

Carey Named for Governor.

The following nominations for State offices in the coming campaign were Governor, James F. Carey, Haver-

Lieutenant-Governor, Walter S

Hutchins, Greenfield. Secretary of State, Mrs. Rose M.

Fenner, Worcester. Treasurer, James D. Ryan, Jr.,

Fitchburg. Auditor, Sylvester J. McBride

Watertown Attorney General, George E. Jr., Boston

A proposed amendment to the State party constitution, providing for par-ty ownership of newspapers, was voted to a referendum of the State

membership. It was voted to establish a Massachusetts scholarship at the Rand Socialist College, New York City.

The conference criticized certain portions of Victor Berger's pension bill recently introduced into Congress, and adopted resolutions recommend-ing that all labor bills to be intro-W. H. Luttman, Brooklyn... duced in Congress should hereafter E. P. Cabot, Beverly Farms, be referred to the National Executive Committee for their consideration, and publication in the Socialist
Reepsie, N. Y.
Local Schenectady, S. P., Engpress before being submitted by Socialist Representatives.

The platform adopted by the conference reaffirms the party's adherance to the principles of the national and international Socialist movement and declares that:

In entering upon the campaign of Young 1911 the Socialist party of Massachusett's announces itself the political

Cafe Monopol PETER ROTH. 185 2d Ave., cor. 9th St.

The 86th Street

329 E. S6th St., bet. 1st and 2d Aves. STRASSER & BARSI. PROPS.

M. SOLOMON Delicatessen and Lunch Room. 177-179 Park Row, New York

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rink "Peter Brew" The Wm. Peter Browing Co.

party of the working class. It refuses compromises of every character, and declares that the salvation of society lies in an unceasing warfare upon all political parties which stand for the maintenance of the present social sysem, in which a comparative few own the mines, factories and other imple ments of production, and by such ownership force the great majority into dependence upon them for a liveli-

Feeding the People a Social Function

"The Socialist party enters this and every campaign to combat the suganizing the workers to take over and administer the government in the interests of all who perform useful work. We proclaim that the business of providing the people with the necessaries of life must be a social function and not a subject of private exploitation. We demand that all instruments of social production and distribution, such as the telegraph, telephone, railroads, mines and factories, be owned by the people collec tively, managed democratically and used by them for the public good. thus doing away with the evils of pri thus doing away with the evils of pri-him, he was fined \$140, and then vate ownership—competition, monop-oly, wage labor, exploitation, class all the way from "maitreating a seawar, poverty and much of existing man younger than himself' to being crime.

"This, teh ultimate aim of Socialism, will be realized when the workers, as the class directly and immediately interested in the change, gether with sympathizers from other classes, will espouse the cause of economic democracy, and rally to the support of the Socialist party. In the meantime, the party and all its repre sentatives who may be elected to pub lic office, will work for every measure which will tend to better the conditions of the workers, protect their lives and health and increase their power as a class, as well as for all measures tending to secure a fuller measure of democracy in political

Then follows the usual list of im mediate demands calculated to aid the working class in its struggle for better conditions, and the platform closes as follows:

The mission of the working class is to end forever the present wage sys tem. This can only be done by the workers organizing themselves politically and industrially, seizing the powers of government through the ballot and possessing and operating all of production and distribution means of wealth for the welfare of man

"Workers of the world, unite! "You have nothing to lose but you chains.

The conference adjourned at 9:30

DISCHARGED SAILOR

Tries to Justify Itself After Robbing Reichert, but Fails.

Additional proof of the confused premacy of the class of capital, with state in which the records containing the ultimate aim of educating and orthe United States Navy are kept has come to light through a letter ad-dressed to a citizen of New York who appealed to the Navy Department in behalf of Arthur Reichert, who was dishonorably discharged from navy April 3 of this year upon ch the man maintains he did not

Reichert's story was told in The Call at the time of his dismissal. He was in fact dismissed before he refused to surrender his manhood in exchange for a blue uniform and a "bed of straw." Notwithstanding, "bed of straw." Notwithstanding, numerous charges were placed against drunk.

Reichert, as was told in The Call. enlisted in ed in the navy December 29. According to Lieutenant Commander R. Z. Johnson, of the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I., he enlisted December 3. This is a gross falsification of the facts. It is obvious that Johnson has either maliciously lied to justify and shield the navy in discharging the man, or else he has some one other than Reichert in mind when he accuses Reichert of being drunk.

government, as he is paid and com-manded to do. is of such a length as to show that words were used in place of facts. The case will be appealed and action is expected to be taken by Congress, not alone in Reichert's behalf, but to demand that the Navy Department in discharging enlisted men at least keep some records of their respective cases that can be regarded as authentic.

FIFTY NEW POSTAL BANKS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Postmas-r General Hitchcock today desigter General Hitchcock today designated fifty additional postal savings depositories in nineteen States to begin operations September 4. Those in Texas included: Marshall, Paris, and Wichita Falls.

BOOKBINDER TAKES GAS.

James Fitzgerald, a bookbinder, tilled himself by taking gas, yesterday morning, at his home, \$20 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn. He was 70 years old and his friends appear to be un-able to give a cause that would have prompted him to commit suicide.

THE WEEKLY PLEDGE FUND

The following contributions for the Chas. Zeitelhack, Westfield, Weekly Pledge Fund have been received during the week ended Saturday, August 5. The total for the week mounts to \$244.76. The contribuions for the past week have not been ery encouraging, and it is to be hoped that all those behind will make an effort to bring their payments to date. This is the time when The Call needs the assistance from the Pledge Fund, and every Comrade should realze the importance of paying the little amount promised without delay.

All errors or omissions should be reported to the manager of The Call. O. Thedson, Jersey City, N. J. \$2.00

Readville Locomotive Shop Machinists Harry Strauss, Woodside, L. Abe Cotcher, Philadelphia, Pa. D. McKillop, Newark, N. J... Group of Cigar Makers of Man-chester, N. H. Carl Bjarkman, Brooklyn....

A. H., Brooklyn "Phonsy," Brooklyn Miss E. Pomeranz, New York M. Kuperman, New York..... Aug. Schultze, New York.... Dr. John Guttman, New York L. B. Friedensen, New York... Algernon Lee, New York....

lish Branch ert Jahnke, Newburgh

N. Y. H. A. Burger, Portchester, N. Y. Local Johnstown, S. P., Johns-

and Dramatic Club of Brook-lyn Jos M. Quartararo, Somerville,

N. J.
A. F., New York
No Name, New York
Harry Siegelbaum, New York
Dr. M. Aronson, New York
Oscar Andresen, Brooklyn

William A. Heid, Brooklyn . . Employes of Max Rosner Cigar

delphia, S. P., Bristol, Local Bristol, S. P., Bristol,

Conn. Edw. Schwreoger, Bristol Conn. Washington, D. C.

A. D. Atkinson, South Brain-tree, Mass. Local Shamokin, Branch 1, S.

Hennessey, Schenectady,

Dujay, Schenectady, N. Y. E. Schuldt, Schenectady, C. W. Noonan, Schenectady,

Mrs. C. W. Noonan, Schenectary,
N. Y.
E. Romary, Paterson, N. J.
M. Petsold, Paterson, N. J.
A. V. Alexander, Paterson, N.J.
Louis Pannsy, Paterson, N. J.
Readvilla Locomotive Shop
Machinists
B. Solomon, Philadelphia, Pa

Sam Knapp, Westfield, N. J... Robert Otto, Westfield, N. J... Paul Turschman, Garwood, N.J. Ferdinand Stehle, Brooklyn Branch Ridgewood No. 1, S. P.,

Broklyn Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, Branch 276, Brooklyn

J. Flanagan, Brooklyn....
W. Hughan, Brooklyn.... Henry C. Slee, Brooklyn M. L. Lorentz, Brookly H. Laxer, New York...... Robert Morrison, New York...

Jos. Loughrey, New York....
J. Levy, New York
B. Mordaunt-Wilson, New York Yetta Styer, New York.

Isidor Ganbarg, New York.... Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Friedman, 1.00 Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Friedman, New York 6.00 Joseph Winkler, New York...

1.00 J. C. Kirby, New York.... 1.00 Benj. Sackman, New York.... 25 Dr. J. K. Jaffe. Philadelphia. 100 Mrs. Lena Jaffe. Philadelphia,

.50 Walter Palm, Woodside, L. I. 1.00 Frederick Haenichen, Paterson,

Charles Carroll, Revere, Mass 47.00 Adolph Manson, New York...

1.00 Wm. Hamlickeck, New York...
5.00 Edmund Garner, Brooklyn...
Prof. Geo. D. Herron, Florence,

3.00 Italy
Robert Friedman, New York
3.00 Bert Kirkman, Brooklyn
William Karlin, New York 3.15 B. Greenbaum, New York....

D. J., New York.
J. J. F., New York.
Rene E. Houget, New York. Alexander Rosen, New York.

August Lichtenberg, New York

J. G. Friedman, New York...

Mr. and Mrs. S. Solomon, New

York
Ringgold Bortel, Brooklyn
John F. Anders, New York
Robert Edwards, New York C. R. Bean, New York 1.00 H. T. Smith, New York... Emil Brandman, New York...

1.72 Employes Central Cigar Co., New York

50 E. Fehre, Brooklyn

A. L. Feinberg, Brooklyn

50 I. Schlossberg, Brooklyn 3.00 Jacob Kasman. New York. ... B. J. Riley, Brooklyn.....

2.00 T. N. Fall, Brooklyn.
Henry Sturel, West Hoboken. "Weekly Pledge Club," per H. M. Howard Hayes, Jersey City, N.J.

Joshua Wanhope, New York.
Frank Kuhl, Brooklyn.
Plasterers' Quartet Club Progress. New York.
Frank Zirn, New York.
Employes R. A. Bachia & Co.,
New York
William J. Guilfolle, New York
John Brandow New York John Brandow, New York...
J. A. Behringer, New York...
So Julius Epstein, New York...
Dr. W. C. Hager, Brooklyn...

All announcements and other matter intended for publication in this department must positively be in this office by noon of the

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

day preceding that on which it is

MEETINGS TODAY MANHATTAN AND BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings.

Branch 6-79th street and First

-137th street and Broadway, J. W. Brown. Branch 3-13th street and Third venue, I. Phillips. Avenue A and 7th avenue, I. Phillips. Avenue A and 7th street (Polish meeting).

NOON. Branch 1-Battery Park, J. C.

OTHER MEETINGS.

Branch 2—22 Rutgers street. All nembers are urged to attend a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m.

Branch 4—At Turn Hall, 305 West
54th street. The enthusiasts for headquarters should especially attend.

Russian Socialists, Attention!

All Russian Comrades who desirto join the Russian Branch of the Socialist party are invited to come meeting tonight, which be held at the headquarters of Branch 7, Socialist party. 143 East 103d stret. J. GETTER, Secretary,

Branch 7 Nominations,

At the meeting of Branch 7 last Thursday, Comrade Dr. Berlin was nominated for the Assembly and Com-rade Samuel Benaim, president of Cigar Packers' Union No. 251, was named for Alderman of the 27th Al

Minutes of Executive Committee. Meeting of August 2, 1911. Called to order at 8:35 p.m. Chairman, Kirkman. Present: Marsh, financial secretary; Wall. recording secretary, and Berlin, Sloan, Kirkman, Rogers Markoff, Stock. while Baum and As-quith arrived later. Excused: Berber, Dexter, Lee, Kohn, Halpern, Sackin. Frost and Cassidy.

The minutes of the meeting of July approved; also fourteen aplications for party membership.

A communication from Comrade A A communication from Comrade A.
S. Brown, 18th A. D., Local Kings
County, making complaint against
Comrade J. W. Brown as a speaker on
Socialist party platform, was tabled.
On motion, the communication of
Photo Engravers' Union No. 1 regarding open letter issued by the Socialist party to Mayor Gaynor respec-

cialist party to Mayor Gaynor respect ing the transit question was referred to Comrade Lee, of Committee on Fransit Operation.

Communication of Comrade R Schulhof regarding his resignation from the Socialist party was referred back to Branch 6 for investigation. Motion made and carried to accept

communication of Comrade William regarding his preparation of a leastet on the building code. On communication of the Joint La

bor Conference on Workingmen's Compensation of Greater New York, it was decided to donate \$10 to said conference. On communication of National Sec

retary Barnes regarding lectures, etc., it was decided to send for duplicate copies to be submitted to the branches The financial secretary reported as follows: For period of July 1 to July 31, on hand, \$1,603.69; receipts, \$750.84; disbursements, \$1,461.44; balance on hand, \$889.09; dues stamps, hand, July 1 116; bought 2500. palance on hand. \$899.09; dues stamps on hand July 1.116; bought, 2.500; sold, 2.160; on hand July 31, 456; ap-plications for membership, 96. On motion, report was accepted. In the absence of Comrade Dexter, Comrade Sloan was elected to commit-tee to meet with anditors for the supplier.

tee to meet with auditors for the pur-pose of considering the system of bookkeeping.

delegates of the In the absence of Comrade Gerber, it was reported by Comrade Marsh that a permit has been granted for the use of Seward Park pavilion for open air meetings on Thursday evenings; also that the campaign lists and appeals are being prepared for mail-ing to the party members, sympa-thizers and labor and fraternal organ-

izations. It was moved to recommend to the Central Committee that the chairmen at open air meetings be authorized to present the printed campaign lists to

audience for subscriptions Woman's Committee reports several members present, but no quorum. Committee on Ways and Means reports progress, and Organization Com mittee does likewise.

On motion it was decided to print return postcard addressed to the ce, requesting free literature on Socialism, the postals to be dis-tributed at public meetings. The com-mittee adjourned at 10:35 p.m. JOHN STOCK.

Recording Secretary. BROOKLYN.

Open Air Meetings, A. D. — Rogers ave 18th A. 18th A. D. — Rogers avenue and Hawthorne street, B. C. Hammond and Jean J. Coronel. A. D., Branch 1-Knicker avenue and Harman street 20th

22d A. D., Branch 4—Pennsylvania nd Sutter avenues, Joseph E. Klein

OTHER MEETINGS. 11th and 17th A. D .- At 499 Lex-

ington avenue. Business. Russian Branch — At 118 Gerr: The Executive Committee of Local Kings met at the party headquarters, 355 Willoughby avenue, Saturday, August 5. Those present were Lipes, Lyons, Uswald, Shapiro, Lindgren, Pepper, Pfilnick, Pratt, Hudson,

Hopkins were absent. Pepper was call movement elected chairman. The minutes of the On Sunday we held our regular previous meeting were adopted as business meeting, and by the earnest

read.

A motion to take a roll call at the beginning of each meeting was carried. A letter was read from the Resolution Committee of the 23d A.D., Branch 2, protesting against the action of the Central Committee in the W. C. P. A.'s Investigating Committee. On motion the letter was referred to the Central Committee. On motion the letter was referred to the Central Committee. A communication from Charles H.

A communication from cuartes ra-kerr, asked that we second the ref-erendum to lower the national dues, initiated by Local Philadelphia. In view of the fact that but a few days remained in which to second this mo tion, and in view of the fact also that the referendum initiated by Loavenue, H. H. Layburn and J. C. cal Kings had not received enough onds, a motion was made that we second the referendum of Local Phil-adelphia. This motion was declared out of order, the chairman stating that the power to second rested with the Central Committee only.

A letter from the 6th A. D., Branch
2, submitted a resolution, asking the
Central Committee to reconsider the
election of Fruchter to The Call
Board of Management. This was referred to the Central Committee

action.
A letter from H. C. Bishop submitted a plan to increase the finances of the organization. On motion the or-ganizer was instructed to reply. J. Chant Lipes furnished a list of speaking dates; no action being taken. A motion to send only one speaker to

a meeting was lost.
A letter from J. W. Slayton sub-mitted a copy and price of his pamph-let, "The United States Constitution." It was moved and carried that the book be read by the Executive Committee before an order is placed.

Organizer Lindgren reported receiv-ing estimates from the printers. A motion was passed that the Modern ten branches. Bills aggregating \$28.30 motion was passed that the Modern Printing Company be given all the Jewish printing, and P. Bartel all the English. The cost of the 20,000 Jew-ish leaflets recently printed was \$40. The 20th A. D. Branch 1, desired German leaflets. A motion was car-ried to order some from the German Agitation Committee. N. Wainess of-fered to translate English namphiles fered to translate English pamphlets into Jewish. A motion that the or-ganizer write the Jewish branches, asking that they suggest literature de-The organizer sired. was carried. stated that the branches were not distributing Calls at open air meet-ings. A motion was passed that the organizer write The Call Board of Management, requesting that the dis-tricts holding meetings be supplied with free copies of The Call. A rec-ommendation was made to the Cen-tral Committee to elect a committee Namara Defense Conference are with-drawn from Brooklyn, was referred to the Central Committee. The organ-their delegates anyway. Your delethe Central Committee. The organ-izer told of the attempt of the Polish rates are urgently needed, money or Catholics to break up street meetings in Greenpoint. He read a letter from Comrade W. S. Brown, offering sug-gestions in this matter. On motion

sestions in this matter. On motion Polish circulars were ordered printed and distributed throughout Greenpoint. The following recommendations were made regarding the borsough meeting which will be held at the Labor Lyceum, Sunday, August 13: That the first order of business ference affecting only the two sides of the books, and not the treasury, the be Industrial Unionism-the seconding of Local Troy's referendum; that the second order of business be, Party Owned Press—the initiating of a and loss account.

The county decided hereafter to

Lipes.
The organizer stated that Comrade

A recommendation that the indebtedness of the 12th A. D. for outstanding tickets be remitted was carried. The report of the committee
which investigated the 21st A. D. was
will give proper receipts for same. Final
will create a stir. It is expected that
the McNamara Defense Conference
which investigated the 21st A. D. was
the worse will make an appropriation to divide
the committee will be a suppropriation to divide will be a suppropriate will be a suppro standing tickets be remitted was car-ried. The report of the committee which investigated the 21st £. D. was which interest the next meeting. The financial report was: Income. \$44.80; expense, \$35.47; balance, \$9.33. HARRY USWALD, Secretary.

McNamara Conference

The regular meeting of the Mc-Namara Defense Conference of Brooklyn will be held at headquarters, Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, at 8 p.m.

egates should attend. WILLIAM DINGER, JR., Cor. and Rec. Secretary

QUEENS. Astoria.

Meeting tomorrow night, Klenke's Hall, 415 Flushing avenue, to decide about holding Debs meeting. Josef Juelish, teacher in Yorkville Ferrer

NEW YORK. Watertown

Watertown.

On Friday night, July 28, Local Watertown held an ice cream social on the lawn of Comrade Burns, which was a howling success. Fully 1,600 people were served by the party members and friends, who were inspired by the many selections of the band of fourteen pieces in attendance. The tickets, which sold at 10 cents each, were within reach of all, and the net receipts totaling \$165, with expenditures of \$90, left us with a tidy sum for our fall campaign, at which time we intend to rout the enemies from their camp.

Also on July 20 we engaged Comrade Augustus Strebel, of Syracuse, to give us a talk on "Vice. Its Cause and Cure: Why the City Officials Cannot Suppress It." This was a live issue in the city at that time. We have learned that by taking up the issues of the day and fiving the public Co-

Pauly. Slavin was excused. Fall and cialist views we can build up our lo-

SOCIALIST NEWS

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air Meeting. Columbia avenue and 23d street M. A. Leary and F. Burlington.

The 40th Ward Branch is giving a picnic next Saturday for the benefit of its paper, the Educator, for which the members of this branch are working with great enthusiasm and pro-gressing very rapidly. We will have Elizabeth Gurley Flynn for the speak-er of the day. It will be held at the West Philadelphia Turn and Schul Verein, 71st street and Elmwood ave

Dancing from 2 to 12 p.m. Games

NEW JERSEY.

Branch 3-Semi-annual meeting at 333 Jefferson street. Important that all members attend.

Jersey City.

The regular meeting of the Hudson County Committee was called to or-der on Sunday morning, at 256-58 Central avenue. Comrade Carlson was lected chairman, and Fred Schwarting vice chairman.
Twenty-four applicants were admit-

were ordered paid. Organizer Gilliar reported that the month of August bids fair in furnish ing opportunities for much constructive work. He reported as follows on the tabulated vote of National Refer-endum B: One hundred and twenty-two voting in favor and 13 opposed. Assistant organizer Petroit reported having found the most resplendent ac-tivity where branches hold discussion meetings. He is extremely energetic meetings. He is extremely energetic in appealing for donations for the "Berger Speech in Congress" pamphlet

distributing campaign.

Reports were received from eighteen branches showing a good standing membership of 549 with 190 in ar-

The Entertainmnet Committee re-ports that only nine out of thirty-one branches of the local are represented on the Arrangement Committee. It for September 24 at the Labor Lyceum. A recommendation that we request Local New York to see that committees from the New York Monamara Defense Conference are withdrawn from Brooklyn, was referred to

ble to ascertain the cause, the dif-ference affecting only the two sides of the books, and not the treasury, the

referendum for this purpose; that the third order of business be, Report of Organizer. It was carried that the discussion of the first two points be limited to an hour and a half each, and that the speakers be limited to five minutes each. The Central Committee was requested to elect two sergeant at arms in addition to J. C. Lipes.

The county decided hereafter to open its sessions at 9 a.m., instead of 10 a.m., with a view of adjourning at 12 m. This is not a joke, but a fact, and Organizer Gilliar, the mover of the motion, has bound himself under oath to live up to this rule strictly, if a quorum permits. Kindly impress this upon your delegates.

The next county decided hereafter to open its sessions at 9 a.m., instead of 10 a.m., with a view of adjourning at 12 m. This is not a joke, but a fact, and Organizer Gilliar, the mover of the motion, has bound himself under oath to live up to this rule strictly, if a quorum permits. Kindly impress the properties of the motion of the mot a quorum permits. Kindly impress this upon your delegates. The next county session will be post-

the expense with the county.

The Comrades of Weehawken have organized a school for educating its members to become citizens, and will co-operate with the County Naturalization Bureau for tuition. All Comrades who are not citizens are urged to communicate with the bureau at 256 Central avenue at once.

Committee on Irvine Lecture an Appeal Sales reported progress. Receipts, \$103.65; disbursements. \$98.90 OTTO SCHULTZ, JR.

The Newark Socialist Military Band and Orchestra will meet at Socialis headquarters, 124 Market street, this

DRS. L. & I. HERMANN SURGEON DENTISTS.

Have removed to 1208 48th St., cor. 12th Ave.

Brooklyn. Phone 287 Bay Eides.

DENTISTS-Mar

Crown and Bridgework \$3.00

ERON PREP. SCHOOL 185-187 EAST BROADWAY.

and Civil Service Cou

Applications for membership in the band will be received. If you play an in-strument or have a good ear for musio and think you can learn to play, write to Socialist Band, 124 Market street, or meet the conductor, S. Danks, this evening. Every instrument is wanted, but we need especially clarinet, alto, bass, piccolo, bass violin and drums. Bring your instruments along if you

Minutes of Local Passaic County,
August 3. A. V. Alexander elected
chairman, F. Kadel, vice chairman.
The following new delegates were
accepted: A. V. Alexander, F. Kadel,
R. Uliman, L. G. Demarest, Branch 2,
Paterson: C. De Yonker, G. Lemoir,
L. Wieme, Branch 5, Paterson: A.
Zimlinghaus, Branch 7, Paterson:
Fourteen delegates answered roll call. Zimlinghaus. Branch 7, Paterson. Fourteen delegates answered roll call, three appearing later. Minutes of previous meeting approved as read. Bill for \$1.50 from State Committee ordered paid. Bill from A. V. Alexander for \$1.24 ordered paid. C. Weidmuller and C. De Yonker elected a committee to investigate bill from the News. Two applicants for membership admitted: Branch 3, Paterson. 1; Branch 2, Passaic, 1. Nine branch reports received. Debs Committee reported twenty-three tickets outstanding. McNamara Committee request branches to elect delegates to the McNamara Conference. Picnie Committee requests each branch to request branches to elect delegates to the McNamara Conference. Picnic Committee requests each branch to elect two delegates to serve for the elect two delegates to serve for the Labor Day picnic. They MUST have more members on this committee if the Labor Day picnic is to be made a success. Request of Picnic Committee for \$20 granted. Organizer reported that street meetings are being arranged for. Organizer was granted \$25 for speakers. Financial secretary reported: Receipts, \$54; disbursements, \$81.25. Tressurer reported cash on hand, \$69.77. The advisability of securing Raiph Korngold as speaker in October referred to organizer. L. Cohn elected on the Headquarters Committee. Branch secretaries are requested to furnish the county secretary with a list of members belonging to labor unions. Beginning with this month, county meetings are on the first and third Thursedays; open \$:15, closse 10 pm.

L. GORDON DEMAREST.

Crawford in Orange

Arch Crawford, member of the City Council of Johannesburg and the first Socialist elected in South Africa, will speak this evening at the German English School Hall, Park street, Orange. Subject, "Industrial Development in South Africa Since the Boer, War." Admission 10 cents. All Jersey Comrades should attend this lecture, as it will be Comrade Crawford's only date in Jersey. Comrade Crawford is an able grator and educator and editor of the South African Voice of Labor.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Irish Socialist Federation will b an open air meeting this evening at 434 street and Eighth avenue. Speakers: Bredin, Dorman, Ford, Kelly; chairman, Thomas Flynn.

The Social Liedertafel of New York The Social Liedertafel of New York is busy arranging for its excursion to Niagara Falls on September 2, 8 and 8, leaving New York via West Shore Railroad, foot of West 42d street, 7:45 a.m. Fare \$19.50 for adults and \$9.50 for children, including everything except Pullman fares. All persons desiring to participate in the excursion will kindly send their names and addresses to Paul Eichborst, Clubhouse, 243-247 East 84th street, New York City. Part payments in sums of Lipes.

The organizer stated that Comrade
The organizer stated that Comrade
Crawford, of South Africa, would have
some speaking dates open next month.
On motion the organizer was instructed to engage him for nat more than
three meetings, to assign him to suitable corners, and to get out some special advertisins.

A recommendation that the inA recommendation that the inMexamars kidnapping outrage. It

You are at home when dealing with

E. COR. 83D ST. & AVE. A. N. Y. Always Something New. "

DENTISTS-Mauhattan and B DR. A. CARR SEE Special Liberal Prices for Commist E. Seth St. Tol. 2007 L

We handle all union-made mero

DR. S. BERLIN

Dr. Ph. Lewin

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to the Interests of the Working People. Published daily and Sunday by the Workingmen's Co-operative Publishing Association, 409 Pearl street, New York: S. John Block, president; H. S. Karp, reasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

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der ass mail matter.

TUESDAY. AUGUST 8.

"EACH MAN KILLS THE THING HE LOVES"

No incident in many years has so fully and publicly corrob-orated the Socialist analysis of our industrial system as the investigation now proceeding concerning the Steel Trust and its acts since e period of its formation. If we have devoted much space to this subject it is for this reason.

One point in the testimony of Mr. Schwab is especially worthy of notice in view of the popular belief that the people who form trusts are not only willing to abandon competition, but set out with a malevolent and deliberate purpose to destroy it, and go cheerfully about their work of destruction.

But Mr. Schwab's testimony as to the futility of "gentlemen's agreements" during the pre-trust period displays the aforesaid "genlemen" as the very incarnation of competition. While the agreements temporarily promised an increased profit to any of the particular individuals that entered them, they were observed, but were cast aside instantly and without the slightest compunction when they no longer served the interest of such individual. They were even entered into deliberately by persons who before their signa-ture was dry on the document rushed for the nearest telephone to countermand at their plant the provisions of the compact. Not even a fine of \$100,000 was sufficient to bind the contracting parties, the witness himself admitting that such a sum would ift out of consideration by him "if a big order came his way."

The only chance that the "gentlemen's agreement" had was when one of the "gentlemen" became so much more industrially and financially powerful than his competitors that it was dangerous to incur his resentment by breaking it, and when this took place, as it was bound to take place, the trust was about ready to be born. other "gentlemen" were forced into it regardless of their likes or dislikes, regardless of their devotion to competition. It was a case of come in and live, or stay out and perish. While they could hang on to competition they did so, and only abandoned it because they were forced to.

In Herbert Casson's work, "The Romance of the Reaper," a most interesting chapter is given to the formation of the Harvester Trust. Four or five of the oldest and largest manufacturers, like McCormick, Deering, Osborne and others, "self-made men" who had worked their business up from the smallest beginnings and had nursed it for half a century or more, and looked upon it as peculiarly the child of their individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the indulgence in further competition meant mutual business suicide. Morgan and his astute satellites saw the necessity for the trust, but the "individualist" owners, wedded to the competitive the individualist" owners, wedded to the competitive principle, for a long time would hear nothing even remortely suggesting combination. Finally, they were induced to meet for discussions of the child of their individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point where the individual care and effort, at last came to the point as companion idea with the Father-hood of God for all, the brotherhood of man among all.

This was and is a magnificent ideal, party of the United States, instead of fulfilling its aggressive and momentous along with a stormy antagonism to fulfilling its aggressive and momentous along with a stormy antagonism to fulfilling its aggressive and momentous fulfilling its aggressive and momentous along with the Father-hood of God for all, the brotherhood of man among all.

This was and is a magnificent ideal, party of the United States, instead of fulfilling its aggressive and momentous along with a stormy antagonism to fulfilling its aggressive and momentous along with the first one of the United States, instead of fulfilling its aggressive and momentous along with the first one of the United principle, for a long time would hear nothing even remortely sug. After reading your editorial and gesting combination. Finally, they were induced to meet for discus. Comrades Berger, Hillquit and Wanresults that might be expected from a continuance of competition. Some of them saw it clearly enough, but the competitive fetich was not to be abolished so easily. 'Again and again the conference was broken up by one or other of the great manufacturers, who sturdily swore by all the competitive gods that he would continue to "run his business in his own way." He would be partly talked over when another of the high contracting parties would kick over the combination traces and bolt the outfit. Morgan's man worked patiently election. Over 1,600 votes were cast for days and days before the foundation could be laid for the future. an agent representing Morgan who placed before them the hope's letters on the tenth anniversary bination traces and bolt the outfit. Morgan's man worked patiently election. Over 1,600 votes were east for days and days before the foundation could be laid for the future which was never exceeded before last November.

November. bursts of temper, the agreement was signed, several of the old warhorses actually shedding tears as they placed their names on the s. L. P. once or twice, but not feeling document. They have stood by that agreement since simply because at home among them, I refrained, as they daved not break it.

dared not break it.

There are many millions of people of the mental caliber of, say, of the American people.

Bruan, who seem to believe that all actions are the result of So I halled with delight the Social So I halled with delight the Social So I halled with delight the Social S Mr. Bryan, who seem to believe that all actions are the result of So I halled with delight the Social deliberate choice on the part of those performing them. They recognize no necessity in economic action; all is the result of free will. Comrades Debs. Berger and others. The same reasoning that regards the wage system as involving "free and when in 1898, a political party dom of contract" on the part of the laborer is applied to the forms. dom of contract" on the part of the laborer, is applied to the forma. I was not slow in becoming a member tion of the trust. Any recognition that a certain course of economic action may be utterly unavoidable and the action itself dictated by ruary 5, 1899, with thirteen members this consideration is a conception they cannot seem to grasp. They was able to speak English). This lawould punish the constructors of the trusts as wicked and malicious cal died stillborn, for want of some persons whose only object was to destroy competition which they one to act as leader.

I well remember the conference in the good, and establish combination which they knew to be I well remember the "Kansaroos" knew to be good, and establish combination which they knew to be evil, and that to such action they were in no way compelled, but rather performed it deliberately and willingly. They are the sort of people who would advocate the lynching of the heads of the weather areau for predicting a blizzard or a drought or the astronomer who member two of the delegates at that told of a coming eclipse, when such occurrences were actually conference passing through Buffalo in February. 1900. They were able.

Even Mr. Schwab himself, despite his experience, seems to still man Comrades, to hold a public meetcarry some of this antique rubbish as part of his mental equipment.

He declared himself as opposed to trusts generally, but available to the still man contains. It was called for Job Harriman, He declared himself as opposed to trusts generally, but qualified the in a hall where we had to w to restrict production. However, when asked if he believed that the era of competition was forever passed, he promptly answered in the When that was over he practically affirmative. He doesn't want competition, and he doesn't want the took full charge of the meeting and trust which has supplanted it, and which only could supplant it.

The old superstitions die hard surely, when we consider that the trust magnates themselves are not wholly free of them, and in such case how much more difficult is it to convince the masses that those who actually formed the trusts did so under irresistible compulsion and in nearly every case with the greatest reluctance? It is hard to to get sixty names in every county convince such people that these champions of competition, even Buffalo, the German Comrades called while destroying their old goddess actually facility to get sixty names in every county to a nominating petition, arrived in Buffalo, the German Comrades called while destroying their old goddess, actually fought for her to the a meeting to receive him.

A FEEBLE RECOMMENDATION

It may not have been intended as a sarcastic joke at the expense of organized labor, but certainly the placing of Senator Borah, of Idaho, on the Committee of Inquiry into the kidnapping of the McNamara brothers at least justifies that suspicion when it is remembered what part this same Borah played in the Moyer-Haywood case, where he was chief counsel for the prosecution.

When Attorney Richardson for the defense, in one of the preliminary examinations of the prisoners, declaimed against the kid napping of his clients, Borah, after admitting its irregularity, closed

napping of his clients, Borah, after admitting its irregularity, closed the discussion of the point by remarking after the manner of the late Boss Tweed, "What are you going to do about it?"

There wasn't anything to be done, to be sure, and the three victims of the Denver outrage went to trial as the McNamaras also will. The Supreme Court practically justified the man-stealing.

Now, Senator Borah's investigation committee, having decided that the Indiana prisoners were illegally extradited, limits itself to "recommending" that in future extradition "should" not be allowed until after a certain number of days had elapsed since the arrest. until after a certain number of days had elapsed since the arrest. Just how much effect a recommendation beginning with "should" ill have upon that inexorably conservative and capitalistic body the Supreme Court, may be left to the imagination. However, it is the best that organized labor can expect either from a Borah or a Supreme Court, and possibly the best that either can do under present conditions. The Supreme Court can reply to Borah as he did to Richardson six years ago, "What are you going to do

And what Borah is going to do may be summed up in one word nothing. And there is good reason for believing that what he

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA



The first local was organized Feb-

ignored the chairman.

The other man, when he came, was just as unreasonable.

Nothing was done in Buffalo in 1900

When our visiting Comrade found out who I was, and that I stood with Comrade Debs against immediate union, he rushed at me like a wild

spirit which animated those who organized the Social Democratic party could not readily unite with the spirit which animated Comrades who were resh from the Socialist Labor par y.
After the factions united in 1901, I net Comrade Henry Moses (an old L. P. man) on the street. He said:

Now they have united, it is time we egan to move in this city. I begin be ashamed of myself."
I said, "Come up to my house and

oring others." Well, he brought one more. That night the first effort was made to or-sanize the united party in Buffalo. Up to 1965 the conflict over having immediate demands" in the platform, or not, did not cut much of a figure. But since the advent about three years ago of the most active members of the S. L. P. in Socialist

the American Federation of Labor. but the pendulum is swinging the other way quite strong at the present moment.

Yours for the revolution TOM FITTON. Buffalo, N. Y., August 3.

REFORMERS AND THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Editor of The Call:

What is a Socialist?

Will some Comrade kindly name any principle or rule of the party that cannot now be disobeyed with impunity?

We have long been accustomed to the entrance into the party of reformers who say that they propose to use it for their purposes without adopting a single Socialist principle.

We have heard conservative trade unionists all over the country taking swer. be turned into a Trade Union party

of the British type and we have seen them entering it for this purpose. We have had the example of a certain State refusing to call its or-ganization Socialist or to pay any attention to the constitutional re-

quirement that those joining the party shall subscribe to the class struggle.

We know that no Socialist parties
anywhere have been able to keep non-Socialist reformers out and that the

only remedy is to take Socialist revolutionists in as fast as reformers are

ris are thrown out. They draw the Capitalism gets the remainder, and line somewhere.

What is the most typical thing value of the total product. about our party? What have the party papers, speakers, soap-box ora-

tors mentioned most frequently? Is it not the fact that we control the people we elect to office?

Yet Mayor Stitt Wilson, of Berkeley, has defied the party by refusing to give in his resignation, and his exuse, which he has succeeded in getting the majority of Local Berkeley o approve, is an insult to every selfrespecting party member.

"Our Berkeley charter," says the resolution, 'providing as it does for the initiative referendum and recall. there is no necessity for any official placing his resignation in the hands of the local."
In other words, Local Berkeley vol-

untarily surrenders its control over Mayor Wilson on the ground that he is controlled by the people of Berkeley. It is well known that the Socialist party nowhere embraces more than about 20 per cent of the Socialist

view of this fact does not the resolution of Local Berkeley amount to a proposal to disband the local as a political factor until the next time for nominations arrives?

Does this not leave everything in

the hands of Wilson and his appointees? Does it not make certain in the long run the formation of a po-litical machine of officeholders that will find no difficulty in controling the party?

Is a local free to resign its power for several years into the hands of

would do if he had any power in the matter may be described by the same term.

And there will be nothing done about it until the working class takes the question as addressed directly to themselves. An additional million Socialist votes would do more to convince the Supreme Court that something should be done about it right away than a million "recommendations" from Senator Borah or ten thou-sand resolutions from trade union bodies

The offair was referred in the party press as "A Closed Incident." If this is true, then the present Socialist party is "a closed incident" in the international movement. Fraternally of the past, the common people in

yours,
WM. ENGLISH WALLING. P. S.—The question is, "Does a So-cialist officeholder owe his first duty to the community or to the Socialist party August 1.

FOUR-FIFTHS AND FAILURE.

Editor of The Call:

A question was brought up at the meeting of the branch that I belong to, which we would like you to an-

If capital gets four-fifths of the product of productive labor, why are there so many failures under capitalism? Fraternally,

WILLIAM ROCHER. Newark, N. J.

To clear the way for an answer, let us understand that the figure given— four-fifths—is but an approximation. Possibly much less falls to the share of capital, but it may be admitted that the worker does not get much more than one-fifth of the value that dmitted.

But the Socialist parties in other consumed in advertising, distribution, ountries have some self respect. They salesmanship and what is generally of competition.

But to say that capitalism gets it is not by any means the same thing as saying that every capitalist gets a pro rata share of it. The smaller capitalist working with

The smaller capitalist working with a petty capital, frequently gets less than 5 per cent on the capital he has invested, and frequently gets nothing at all. He goes bankrupt. But this does not mean that the workers not been fleeced by him. It simply means that he was not able to hold onto his fleecings, as a horde of other

capitalists took them from him.

The exactions of his brother fleecers in rent and interest and his disadvantage in the competitive field form the main reasons why he cannot hold on to his plunder. It must not be forgotten that though the exploita-tion of lebor is the base of capitalistic industry, the expropriation of one capitalist or set of capitalist by an-other is an inevitable accompaniment. or more correctly perhaps an integral part of the capitalist system itself.

Great capitalistic concerns whose fleecings are not deliberately mini-mized in the eyes of the public mized in the eyes of the public through the artifice of an inflated capor one-half the total product of la-bor. The Standard Oil Company, for

bor. The Standard Oil Company, for instance, whose dividends annually run between 45 and 50 per cent, may be given as an illustration of this. But it does not follow that a small capitalist dealer—a so-called "independent"—realizes any such amount of surplus value as this.

It should be borne in mind, too, that the expropriation of the small capitalist does not mean that what he may have had is lost to capitalism. His capital reappears in that of the larger aggregations which have swallowed him, and this fact easily explains why though some capitalists go bankrupt, capitalism as a whole absorbs the greater part of the value of the produce of labor.

DEMOCRACY

"The very manner in which this abdicating aristocracy. Paul and

and it means the rule of the people as against the rule of the "best." The ideal is an old one, the idea of the rule of the people as against the oppression of privileged classes, is the great idea that has inspired the world's really great men in an ages. The Greek aristocracy began with the rule of the "best equipped," but it soon turned over into a military aristocracy. Military aristocracies, religious aristocracies, the rule of hereditary rank and blood, this has been the rule of the world. Today the the rule of the world. Today the aristocracy that rules, and the one more oppressive and intolerant than some of those of the past, is the aristocracy of dollars. The rank of property today is sovereign. Democracy stands for the denial of privilege and for equality among men. This ideal has actuated men more or less clearly for ages. Great steps in the attain-ment of democracy have been made. The first thing organized society did

was to ordain physically democracy, that is to say, the small man should have an equal chance with the big man, and ever since society protects the small man. work of Moses and the Hebrey The work of Moses and the Hebrew prophets is not without its democratic feeling, but the great figure to revolutionize the ideas of, men to bring to light larger ideals was Jesus of Nazareth. Here we find for the Lest time a straight-out, flat-footed faith in men, in all men. The Greeks had given us the word and perhaps the idea, but it was Jesus who gave us faith in the idea. He believed in the common people: He declared against faith in the idea. He believed in the common people; He declared against all caste in religion and government; He denied the right of any superior classes to lord it over the masses; He was the first to assert boldly the value of man; He was the first to live the broad-minded democratic life, and

out of His teaching came the first great democratic movement in his-tory, primitive Christianity. And that movement secured for us religious democracy, we came to see that none are the favorites of God, that He is no respecter of persons, but loves all alike. But Jesus taught as

function, to fall into the power of the did as is the ideal, great as was the first handful of men it happens to elect to office?

Are we to succumb at the very first clash to what Whitman has well named "the never ending audacity of leasted persons".

fulfillment and attainment.

Take the ruling privileged classes of the past, the common people in their lack of organization, in their lack of intelligence, and with their lack of means and arms, could do nothings to get their rulers off their backs. But the invention of gun powder, which made the common soldier with his musket more than a match for the mounted and armored knight, was of immense democratic significance. Then the printing press, which meant that sooner or later all which meant that sooner or later all should read and know things, and that knowledge should become demo-cratic rather than aristocratic; the cratic rather than aristocratic; the manufacture of paper from rags in the fifteenth century, so that books could be made, this takes away the monopoly of reading from the privileged. And now we find even the common man who cannot read even the exception. Then there was the compass that liberated the sailor from the sight of land, and allowed him to sail away, and enabled Columbus to discover a new world. Thus the modern world sprang up, a world in which kings and standing armies displaced feudal barons and fords, and

classes have deprived the kings of their privileges and allow them to rule only as constitutional monarchs, and sometimes not at all.

and sometimes not at all.

Now these great changes brought
along with them, big steps in advance
for democracy; theoretically, equality
of rights in the courts, civic democracy was secured; in the same way class distinctions in birth were largely put aside, and social equality attained. And then came the great eighteenth century struggle for political democ-

racy, to allow the common pe have the vote and something have the vote and something to say about the state that governs them. The, advancing spirit caught the church, and we had the great reformation, demanding the right of fres inquiry for every one, and what was more important the universal priesthood of believers equality. more important the universal priesthood of believers, equality in the
church to choose a pastor, perfect its
own government, etc. This brings us
up to the world of 100 years ago, and
this last 100 years has witnessed a
mechanical development unprecedented in the world's history. Railroads
and steamships now make the world
small: machinery brings hen together in co-operation to make things;
the world has been brought together,
the time is ripe for the people's rule.
Life now affects all other life, the
common good is now the individual
good as well. A man with consumption in New York tenements is a
menace to men on New England
farms. Bad law, bad economic conditions anywhere menaces life and

"The very manner in which this great, seething, tolling, crowded mass of laboring men and women bear the hardships of life leads one to faith in humanity and gives confidence for the future."—Edward Atkinson, Manufacturer.

The great thing today, the spirit of the times, the movement that stirs the air, the only thing worth while, is Democracy. The term "Democracy" is an old one, used by Heroditus hundreds of years before Christ. It is of Greek origin, and was used by them as the opposite of "aristocracy," and it means the rule of the people as against the rule of the "best." The ideal is an old one, the idea of the rule of the people as against the rule of the people as against the rule of the people would. These masses are the rule of the people as against the rule of the people who will take the final steps in the rule of the people as against the opwho will take the final steps in to own emancipation. The next definition of the step in democracy is to secure in trial democracy. It seems absurt the present industrial ruling of that the workers should want a thing to say about the wages receive or the conditions under withey labor. It seemed equally also to the ruling class in the eights century that the people should we have anything to say as to

to the ruing class in the eighteen to the ruing class; in the eighteen was anything to say as to we should be their king, governor esheriff. But as Wendell Phillips said: "We have worked out the problem that man can be trusted with self-government. We have shown that a church without a bishop, and a state without a king is an actual, everyday possibility"; now it is for us to go ahead and show the world that industry without capitalist owners is a possibility.

Wyellife and the reformers gave men the Bible and a right to think the eighteenth century political leaders gave men the right to rule; the socialists will give men the right is work, for their own benefit and happiness. Democracy, as Massinl defined it, "the progress of all under the leadership of the wisest and best" must be extended to every branch as human activity. When this economic equal connection is to the bleen an equal connection to the bleen an equal connection to the bleen an equal connection to the bleen and a state when a second to the state of the bleen and a state with second as a second as a second and a state with second as a second as a second and a state with second as a second and a state with second as a second and a state with second as a second as a second and a state with second as a second and a state with second as a second as a second and a state with second as a equality comes, it will bring with an equal opportunity to the blessing of education, culture and characte and it will not be long before a practical equality of intelligence and about know will be the common propert of all. Then will be the day of de mocracy, of brotherhood—

"The crest and crowning of all good Life's final star, is brotherhood; For it-will bring again to earth Her long-lost poses and mirth. So clear the way, then, clear the way, Blind creeds and kings have had their day, Our hope is in the aftermath

> Socialist Boy Scouts By JOS. E. COHEN,

One of the features at the picnic the Socialist party of Philadelphia, i the other day, was a tent labeled "Ca Emancipation."

Emancipation."

It was a patched-up old army tent, which must have seen a good deal of service, and was none the better for wear. It was one of two tents used by young boys who are forming a Socialist Boy Scout company.

At the bottom of the plan is a good Comrade, who has been in the regular United States Army, and who was in a position to feel what war times bring. His little plan is intended to counteract the folly attached to the prevailing boy scout movement.

His little plan is inconced to countries the folly attached to the prevailing boy scout movement.

It was he who, out of his meager resources, bought the two tents. Having some time before secured a couple of building lots in a suburban part of the city, he pitched his tents and made camp. His spot is in one of the most beautiful parts if that section, almost overhanging the dreamy Wissahickon Creek.

Unaided, after working hours in sweltering weather, he cleared the ground, built his cooking shack and outhouses and planned the camp routine.

It is a very simple routine as yet. The tents hold a half-dozen hammocks, is a which as many boys may make themselves at ease. And until means are raised in form a fair sized company the boys will have only the beginnings of camp life.

But what has been done already is excursigng.

Since the Fourth of July, when the which kings and standing armies dis-placed feudal barons and lords, and in which the merchant, trading and manufacturing class was protected rather than despoiled by the state.

This merchant and manufacturing class, protected by the state, grew in power, and now we come to find that they are our rules. These middless.

out of some penthole in the slui its fetid alleys and ill-smelling The week or two in the country

benevolent organisations are doing, at mark this difference: The youngsters their way; there is no taint of charic cloud their pleasure. Furthermore, are always in the kind of company like.

There is no very kind and well-ni ing old lady around to exhibit ther the board of directors of some chari-association or social worker out gaths specimens.