400 PEARJ, STREET, NEW YORK

Devoted to the Interests of the Working People.

TELEPHONE SSOS BEEKMAN.

Vol. 4.-No. 222.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1911.

Price. Two Cents

PCABE ALTERED COURT JUDGMENT TO CONCEAL FACTS

Barefaced Admission by Solicitor in Department of Agriculture.

WILEY MAKES POINT

Cut Out "Benzoic Acid" Read "Caffein" --- Put in Two More Words.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Before the Wiley Investigation Committee today ter McCabe admitted that in ofcially publishing for the Department d Agriculture a court decision in a prouri pure food case he had anged several words in the judgnt of the court. The change eliminated benzoate of

eds from the decree holding certain stances deleterious.

Solicitor McCabe also admitted that William H. Harris, a coffee expert, is employed at \$50 a day in the Bureau of Chemistry under terms exactly simiar to those in the case of Dr. Rusby, which McCabe refused to sanction, and which brought about the charge against Dr. Wiley.

McCabe insisted there was a difference, in that Harris was the only coffee expert that the government could employ.

rendered in the United States Court a Missouri, punishing the American leverage Company for using "deleterious substances, to wit: Cocaine, oic acid and coal tar dyes," in a ood product.

Attorney Davis, representing Dr. Wiley, after a statement from Mc-Cabe that judgments in pure food cases were published by the department "upon the facts and judgment" presented by the courts, called an of ficial of the Government Printing Of-

ficial of the Government Frinting Office to show that McCabe had altered une such judgment.

The court, following a plea of guilty by the defendants, fined the American Beverage Company for violation of the Pure Food laws. One count, to which a plea of guilty was issued declared that a substance made

ssued, declared that a substance made y the company contained "cocaine, enzonte acid and cont tar dye." After Solicitor McCabe's office had changed the decision it went to the that the fine was imposed beause the preparation contained:

Cocaine, caffein and a 'harmful' McCabe admitted that he had ordered the change in the court's judg-ment before publishing it, by which the word "caffein" was substituted for "benzoic acid." and the words "a harmful" were put in before the words "coal tar dye."

"De you call this a truthful notice of judgment in this case?" demanded Davis.
"Yes, I do." said McCabe. "The

partment never charged that the use of benzoic acid made the product

VETO BILL FIGHT AT CRUCIAL STAGE

Creation of New Peers is Regarded by King "With Legitimate Reluctance," Says Earl of Crewe.

LONDON Aug. 9 .- The House of ords this evening took up the dis-usion of the Parliament or veto bill thich has been sent back to the upper shorn of the Lords' amendents. The crucial part of the veto.
Il crisis is now reached, and the titude of the peers on the passing.

I the bill is the remaining feature effor the creation of new peers. If
the Lords pass it there will not be F new creations; if they don't the Per House will be swamped with

In yesterday's proceedings in the s the Earl of Crewe, one of the rament leaders in the Upper e, said that the government was see, said that the government was of one mind in the creation of more peers, but would take the action the government was compelled. He said also that King George also that the said also that King George also

ed the plan "with legitimate rence." and the Earl wound up by is that "the whole business, I sly admit, is odious to nre." he Marquis of Lansdowne conclud-

is address today by saying that, a veto bill was thrown out by the a. It would cause the creation of te number of peers, and when a me of the House was taken they cannists) would wilndraw from the as further opposition then be futile.

dehate was not the end, but the ag of a struggle which might f years. In the coming fight sated a united party, said the don leader, as he reseated him-

MILLIONAIRE FOUND **GUILTY OF ASSAULT**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 9 .-Ignatz Roth, the millionaire proprie-tor of Glen Island, real estate broker, billiard cloth and shoe manufacturer. was found guilty this morning by Po-lice Judge Samuel F. Swinburne in his private chamber of assaulting Mrs. Julia Slatter, of Beachwood avenue New Rochelle, on July 5.

New Rochelle, on July 5.

Judge Swinburne has deferred sentence in order to review letters from a number of wealthy and influential people pleading for no punishment.

Mrs. Slatter, who kept a milk stand on Glen Island, charged that she entered Roth's office on July 5 to ask for an extension of time in which to pay for her privilege, and that Roth "shouted at her." She said she called him an insolent puppy and no gentleman, whereupon she claims he struck her on the arm and "threw tleman, whereupon she claims h struck her on the arm and "threv her out of the office."

LEX. AVE. SUBWAYS ATTACKED IN COURT

Contracts Invalid, Is Contention---Saving on Compensation Act.

That the usurpation of the power of he Mayor by President of the Board f Aldermen Mitchel invalidated the contracts to the Bradley company was the contention of Louis Marshall, attorney for the Admiral Realty Company, in the Lexington avenue subway injunction sent before Supreme Court Justice Ford yes-Decision was reserved.

Marshall claimed that the meeting at which the construction contracts were twarded was illegal, because President Mitchell had no right to act as Acting Mayor until Mayor (agnor had been absent at least nine days. The introduction of Vice Chairman of

the Board of Aldermen Bent to take the place of Mitchel, self-elevated to the Mayplace of Mitchel, self-elevated to the May-or's chair, was also illegal, according to Marshall. The lawyer argued that the contracts required the approval of Mayor Gaynor as Mayor, independent of the ac-tion of the Board of Estimate.

tion of the Board of Estimate.

Marshall claimed that a saving of \$12...
000,000 in the entire Lexington avenue aubway, \$2,000,000 of the saving being on the four sections let to the Bradley company, would have been effected by readvertising for bids after the original plans had ocen changed.

plans had oeen changed.

The big cut in steel prices and the decision that the Workmen's Compensation Act was unconstitutional would thus have reduced the figures.

At this point in the argument Ju-tice Ford indicated that he agreed with

Saturday morning to put in briefs.

With the digging of dirt for the new subaways under way at 62d street and Lexington avenue by the sinking of a tour of duty of the division and supshaft for the lower level express tunnels. ply the entire 3,000 troops without work was begun at 4 other points of expense to State or individuals."

Lexington avenue yesterday by the Brailitye Contracting Company. These are at advantage of the Vice President's offer, for the torrid weather of the first

SUED FOR \$150,000.

Uncle Sam Wants That Sum From Lichtenstein Company.

A suit for \$150,000 has been in-stituted in the United States District Court against the Lichtenstein Milli-rery Company, of 538 Fifth avenue, by United States Assistant District At-

torney Whitney.

That is the amount of the custom frauds that the government alleges were committed by the Lichtenstein corporation during the years 1908 and 1908. Jacob Lichtenstein, president of the corporation, and Abraham Lichtenstein, its treasurer, are now under indictment.

DROPS DEAD ON BRIDGE.

A man about 55 years old, believed because of the letters and a bankbool found in his pocket, to be Daniel Am found in his pocket, to be Damei Amdert, of Olean, N. Y., collapsed suddenly at 9:30 o'clock last night on the footpath of the Brooklyn Bridge, near Sands street, Brooklyn. An ambulance surgeon from the Cumberland Street Hospital said that heart trouble was the cause of death. was the cause of death.

AGED DRAMATIC CRITIC DEAD SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9.—Peter Robertson, for thirty years dramatic Robertson, for thirty years dramatic critic of the Chronicle, died today at Boyer Springs, of tuberculosis of the throat. Robertson came to Frisco from China in 1875 and soon after joined the Chronicle staff. He was regarded as the best dramatic critic on this coast.

FLAMES WRECK FACTORY. Fire wrecked the factory of the Doctors and Druggists' Drug Company on the fourth floor of 76 ½ Pine street early yesterday. The lower B. Williams, who was the first telefocrs of the building were flooded by the firemen. For a time the flames, shooting from windows that overlooked Pearl street, threatened to stop traffic on the Third avenue "L."

The loss was \$5,000.

FLYNN ARRESTS STRIKE WITNESS

Finds Arthur Taylor Who Claims He Saw Warner Attacked.

Arthur Taylor, of Central Valley, N. Y., dealer in horses, was arrested yesterday by Chief William J. Flynn, of the New York branch of the Secret ervice, for personating a Secret Service agent. Taylor, the Secret Service people say, had bought an automobile and had not paid for it, using government case he was following up will be arraigned today before

inited States Commissioner Shields. Chief Flynn said that District Attor. rey Whitman wants Taylor as a witness in the case of the killing of the civil engineer, John C. Warner, in the express strike last fall.

Chief Flynn was Second Deputy Po-Commissioner when Warner was killed, and among the witnesses that he rounded up was Taylor, who claimed at the Coroner's inquest that he had been sitting in a restaurant in Seventh avenue at the same table with Warner dining and had followed him out just in time to see three men at-tack him. Taylor identified James tack him. Taylor identified James Mulligan as the man who had caught Warner by the arm and Albert Langan alleged printer, who, with Peter J. O'Connor was indicted with Mulligan as the man who had knelt on Warner after he had been knocked down, and had repeatedly struck him in the back.

Mulligan was acquitted by the jury

that tried him last winter. The sleuths of the District Attorney's office were Attorney decided that he had no more evidence available against Langione and O'Connor than he had presented at the trial of Mulligan it would be useless to try them. They were re-leased on their own recognizance, but the indictments against them were not dismissed, and they may yet be tried if the District Attorney sees fit.

"SEND MORE ICE," ADVISED SHERMAN

But Vice President's Generous Relief Is Not Needed in Camp Now, Thank You.

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 9 .-- Vice President has had remarks leveled at him about the observance of the pure food laws and the exploitation of labor

At this point in the argument time Ford indicated that he agreed with this contention. He said:

"From reading in the newspapers of the progress of subway matters, that thought came to me that the safer way would have been to readvertise after opening the bids. It is a matter of common the cost of labor and materials change the cost of labor and materials change from day to day."

Marshall also announced his intention of attacking the validity of the resolution of the Board of Estimate favoring the operation of the Lexington avenue extension by the B. R. T.

Justice Ford gave both sides until Saturday morning to put in briefs.

At this point in the argument with this contention of the pure food laws and the exploitation of labor in his canning factories, but he's a humanitar an Just the same.

When Sherman read yesterday that Captain Thomas M. Sherman he some to the relief of various companies in camp suffering from a temporary shortage of ice, by rushing a carload of ice from Utica at his personal expense and distributing it without cost to such troops as needed it, he immediately wired Captain Sherman here approving his action. "Your action has my warmest approval," wired the Vice President, "and if you consider it proper, have two carloads are maded from Utica during the

sary Department has the ice situation well in hand. The generous offer of the Vice President, however, is deeply appreciated, it is declared.

WOMAN STRUCK BY **AUTO PASSES AWAY**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. With both her legs fractured, two rits broken and concussion of the brain, Mr-Jennie Matterson, the wife of a Quenohonting life saver, who was struck an automobile late yesterday afternoon near Narragansett Pier, died at St. Jo seph's Hospital this evening. Mrs. Matterson was struck by a mi chine driven by Eric S. Swanson, charf

chine driven by Eric S. Swanson, charr-feur for R. P. Hart, of New York, who is touring in New England. The chauf-feur was alone in the machine at the time of the accident. He is held under \$1.000 bail at the Pier and is charged

TROOPS CLASH ON BORDER.

Row Between Peruvian and Colom bian Forces-Belated Order Cause.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Belated orders were responsible for a clash between Peruvian and Colombian sciders on the Caqueta River at a place involving a boundary dispute, accord-

ing to advices received at the State Department.

The differences apparently were patched up, but the orders recalling the troops were miscarried, with the result that a small engagement took

STEEL COMMITTEE BACKS DOWN'ON PERKINS QUESTION Legislator Says He Took

Decides Not to Press Charge of Contempt Against Financier.

TRUST TO ANSWER

Corporation Lawyer Recalls \$10,000 Contribution in Roosevelt Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- George W Perkins, formerly of J. P. Morgan & the House on a charge of contempt, as was threatened yesterday by Chairman Stanley, of the Steel Investigating Committee, because of Perkins' retive to campaign contributions. It looks very much as if the committee, after beating the tom-toms loudly, marched get freedom from the furniture deal right up to the Perkins contempt question, then turned around, and marched right back again.

Stanley withdrew his ruling, because t became apparent that he would be unable to secure the support of the full Democratic side of the committee. Representative Littleton (Dem., N. Y.) argued that the resolution under which the committee operates did not give it the power to demand such personal information, and it became apparent that he would vote with the Republicans against Stanley on this proposition. In order to prevent such

vote. Stanley withdrew the question a vote, Stanley withdrew the question.
Stanley and his Democratic associates insist, however, that a statement by R. V. Lindabury, counsel for the Steel Corporation, yielded in part the information sought by the committee, and that a promise made by him, if fuifilled, will place in the hands of the investigators complete information relative to entitled the contributions. ion relative to political contributions by the Steel Corporation. After a day of executive sessions by

the committee, at which consideration was given to the charge of Chairman Stanley that Perkins was guilty of contumacy and contempt, Lindabury made a statement in open session tha the Steel Corporation contributed \$10,000 in 1904, "either to a State or national committee," he could not recall which. That was the Roosevelt Presidential campaign year.

'orporation Will Answer.

Lindabury told the committee that the corporation's record bearing a notation of this expenditure would be further told the committee that he had no doubt the Steel Corporation would be willing to submit a state ment in detail showing the amount disbursed for political purposes by the corporation since the date of its or

That appeared to be an abandon-ment by Chairman Stanley and his Democratic colleagues of their deter-mination to recommend to the House that Perkins be punished for contempt, created a stir in the hearing

Chairman Stanley and Representa-tives Littleton and Sterling, of the committee, and Herbert Knox Smith. Commissioner of Corporations, had a conference with President Taft at the White House in the recess hours.

Afterwards it was given out that Chairman Stanley and his associates asked the President to release the fur-ther reports of the Commissioner of Corporations on the steel industry with a view to getting at some of the matters sought in the inquiry. The question that provoked yester-

day's flare-up, was put in this way "Will you please make a compari-son of the methods of the New York Life Insurance Company in keeping its minutes as contrasted with the methods of the Steel Corporation?"

Perkins Ought to Know.

Behind this was the intimation that the life insurance company years ago had covered up political contributions by means of a "yellow dog" fund and that as Perkins was familiar with this scheme and the way it operated, he perhaps had knowledge of the same perhaps had knowledge of the same system in the management of the Steel Corporation. Perking was willing to answer the question, but Counsel Lindabury advised against. Then Perkins was told that if he persisted in his refusal he would imperil his personal liberty. There the matter rested until this morning.

Representative Littleton was not in Washington yesterday, but upon being

Representative Littleton was not in Washington yesterday, but upon being apprised of the developments in the Perkins case, he hurried back to the national capital and reported this morning. It was Littleton who requested the committee to go into executive session to consider the situation.

ation.

The first proposition discussed at this meeting involved Perkins' refusal to answer a question in regard to his personal contributions to political organizations. Littleton moved that the committee reconsider its vote of yesterday upholding Chairman Stanley's

(Continued on Pass 2)

ADJOURNMENT OF LORIMER PROBE

Bribe, Regarding It

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -The Senate committee that is investigating the election of Senator Lorimer today adourned its hearings in Washington to resume probably early in October in Chicago, at the call of Chairman Dillingham. Attorney Henly of the committee, announced that the list of witnesses summoned had been exhausted

"And everybody else," he added.

The session of the committee today was occupied with the final cross examination of D. W. Holstlaw, ex-State Senator of Illinois, who asserts that he received \$2,500 for voting for Lorimer. The examination dealt particularly with his testimony that he first made the statement of having re-ceived money to escape prosecution in Sangamon County, Illinois, in connecwith a furniture deal. The wit to the Sangamon County Grand Jury about Lorimer, because he wanted to

You said you considered the \$2,500 and \$700 you received from Broderick as gifts?" asked & Kenyon, of Iowa. asked Senator

'Yes, sir." "You didn't care particularly where came from?" asked Chairman Dil-

lingham. 'No; just as soon not know "If you considered it a gift, why didn't you tell your friends that some

one thought so much of you as to make you a large present?"
"I didn't consider it much."
Including today's testimony, the committee has heard forty-seven witnesses and has taken about 3.000 printed pages of evidence, comprising about 2,000,000 words. Hearings have been had for the last seven weeks. Practically all the different phases of the case have been developed, al-though the testimony of from 100 to 150 more witnesses will have to be

ALBANY, Aug. 9. — Secretary of State Edward Lazansky was in Europe when the Lorimer investigating committee was informed that a demand for \$1,000 has been made at the Sec-retary of State's office at Albany for a list of contributions to the Republican National campaign fund in 1903 Lazansky's secretary, James J. Neville tributors' names were in a volume and he offered to dispose of it for \$1,000 because he said it became his personal property, and he thought it was worth that much to the com-

Secretary Lazansky is anxious to get the records clear on the transaction and tonight he sent an explanatory letter to Chairman Dillington of the

investigating committee.
"I beg to advise you," writes the Secretary of State, "that any com-munications had with the Edward Hines Lumber Company or any other corporation or any person with refer-ence to a charge for this list or re-port were without authority. No authorized communication was had be-tween this office and any person or corporation with reference to a charge for the said list or report."

POTTERS TO INSIST UPON WAGE RAISE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9. Continued peace in the trade or war to the knife, involving 7,000 workmen in sixty-four potteries that turn out practically al! of the crockery ware and pottery products required for do-mestic use and export trade, is said to depend upon acceptance of an ulti-matum for higher wages presented to conference committee of the United tates Potters' Association, at Hotel Chalfonte, today.

The demand has been formulated and presented by President Thomas J.

Duffy and nine delegates representing the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters, which is in conference wit President W. E. Wells and nine other manufacturers representing the pot-ters' association.

TWO LITTLE SISTERS

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9.—Two sisters, aged 8 and 6 years, were struck by a train at Thompsonville at 7 o'clock this evening and almost instantly killed.

Instantly killed.

They were Rosle and Antonia, daughters of Ardole Casinghingo. They live near the railroad track and were struck within a few feet of their

They had left the house a few min-utes before and were watching a southbound freight go by when the Boston express struck them, fractur-ing their skulls.

THE SUN'S ADVERTISING MANAGER IS DEAD

William Alloway Deering, for the past ten years advertising manager of the Sun, died at his home in Bretton Hall apartments at 86th street and Broadway yesterday. For two weeks he had been seriously ill of acute pneumonia which developed heart trouble early yesterday morning, bringing death.

Deering was born in Toronto, Canada, June 5, 1858. He graduated from the University of Coburg in the Dominion and did newspaper work in several Canadian cities. He came to New York in the winter of 1888 looking for a job.

Deering eventually became managing editor of the Mail and Express. He resigned the position of managing editor

editor of the Mali and Express. He re-signed the position of managing editor to take a position in the business office of the paper. In 1901 he came to the Sur as its advertising manager and this posi-tion he held until his death.

Deering leaves a wife. No arrange ments for the funeral have been made.

WANTS "GUMPTION" IN P. O. DEPARTMEN

Publisher Says Second Class Mail Develops Indispensable Revenue.

Wilmer Atkinson, publisher of the Farm Journal, told the commission on second class mail matter in the Federal Building yesterday that he believed it would be far better to apply little gumption and common sense to the problem of increasing the post age rate on periodicals than it would be to delve into endless statistics which he believed could not be ever approximately correct.

"I am going to show," he said, "that second class matter is ultimately the most profitable of all handled by the postoffice, and I am sure that to increase the rate on it would be the means of turning most of it over to

means of turning most of it over to the express companies.

"The public press should be considered in the same class with churches and schools and I do not see why it should be handicapped when the government is spending millions for the public good in other ways. I am sure that the net income from doubling the rate for second class mail would not be much more than it is at present because so much business would be lost.

"The statement of the department that it costs 3 cents a pound to carry

ways. I am sure that the net income from doubling the rate for second class mail would not be much more than it is at present because so much business would be lost.

"The statement of the department that it costs 5 cents a pound to carry second class mail is only a stereotyped guess which goes into the department," The cross-examination of Charles H. McBride, superintendent of the railway mail division, was continued by Herbert Noble, lawyer for the publishers. Noble developed the fact that particularly no magazines are mailed on rural free delivery routes, and that it makes no difference in the salary of the carriers how much mail they carry. He wanted fo know in view of this fact why a proportional amount of the salaries of the carriers on the routes is charged up to second class mail. McBride said that the charge had to be made on this basis.

Noble showed from statistics that about \$20,000,000 is paid in salaries to postmasters of the third and fourth classes, and that very little second class mail originates in these offices. He complained that nevertheless a pro

had to be made on this basis.

Noble showed from statistics that
about \$20,000,000 is paid in salaries
to postmasters of the third and fourth
classes, and that very little second
class mail originates in these offices. He complained that nevertheless a pro-rata share of these matries had been

charged to second class mall. MoBride said that a new table containing
these statistics was being prepared.

Third Assistant Postmaster Britt
were. Most of the men live along
the department which, in the event of an
adverse report by the commission, was
to increase the rate for magazines and
not for newspapers. He said that the
Postmaster General wanted a uniform
increase, but that if this could not be
obtained he considered it better to indepartment which, in the event of an adverse report by the commission, was to increase the rate for magazines and not for newspapers. He said that the Postmaster General wanted a uniform increase, but that if this could not be obtained he considered it better to increase the rate on advertising matter, which he considered was more to the personal advantage of the publisher than for the interest of the general than for the interest of the general

JUDGE BORDWELL IS SU AWFULLY SCARED

LOS ANGELES, Ang. 9.—Judge Walter Bordwell today directed the attention of the attorneys for the McNamara brothers to the fact that he has received several threatening letters from friends of the men accused of murder by the use of dynamits.

dynamite.

He suggested to the attorneys that a word from them probably would tend to stop the writing of other letters. Several of the threats were not made anonymously, but Judge Bordwell would not give out the names.

The attorneys promised to co-oversite the statement of the co-oversite than the statement of the statemen

The attorneys promised to co-operate with him in stopping the annoyance.

They added that the cranks were not all on one side, as they also had received threats by mail.

ALL QUIET IN HAITS.

PUBLIC DECLARES BOYCOTT AGAINST CONEY ISLAND R. R.

Women Paid to Ride on Cars Run by Strike-Breakers.

SCABS IN A RIOT

Police Aid Corporation to Beat Men, but Beth Fail.

The strike against the Coney Isla and Brooklyn Railroad, although on, is practically won by the Every sign points to a speedy s that the position of the company

Yesterday, everything along the lifterm Park row to Coney Island with the process of the hisses and shou of "seab" from sympathisers. The cars ran irregularly, but some sort company at thugs, and a few peops whom the company had paid to use the cars, in order to keep up appearances, nobody rode.

The men stand solid as a rock, as every one of them who understant the situation, and that is all of the say that they have won.

The firm attitude of the men well shown yesterday when the company sent its yellow pay car to Pai Circle to pay the five days wages dithem when they went on strike.

Only Two Took Pay.

Only Two Took Pay.

on its ordinary working equilit is paying an army of the guard its cars and keep pickets and it is paying people to ride der to look prosperous, and it feed the scabe in addition to them from \$5 to \$5 a day.

because that is true, the conductors got angry and a fight started which had to be settled by a squad of cops using their nightsticks. At the end of the session, James Moran, who sail he came from Boston, was arrested and taken to Fifth Avenue Court.

More trouble is brewing up for the semmany following President Huff's More trouble is brewing up for the company following President Huff's statement yesterday that the 'bad crews are to be weeded out." The seabs all believe they are good men for the job, and are getting norvous about what the company intends to do. Many of the scabs declare that the company has got to keep every man who wants to stay, and they will, there say stand for no weeding out.

they say, stand for no weeding out game from Slaughter W. Huff. Another thing that made the scabs nervous yesterday was Huff's answer nervous yesterday was hun's answer to the question whether he would ar-bitrate. When asked to arbitrate by the union, and later by Mayor Gay-nor, he refused absolutely, saying: "No, arbitration always means a

raise in wages."

When he was asked the same question yesterday he was not nearly so confident in his answer, and left the impression that he would be mighty glad to have the strikers man the cars again, so that he could 'get rid' of the tough lot he has on his hands.

Men Must Be First Class. It is well that the public of New York and Brooklyn should know the conditions under which the conductors and motormen of the Brooklyn and Coney Island Company work. Before a motorman is hired, he must undergo a severe physical test. His eyesight perfect, and the color test and reading are especially insisted

upon. In short, he must be a perfect-ly normal man. A conductor must fill out an applica tion blank, answering questions as to his past record, whether married or single, and how many years he has served other railroad companies. He must also produce references. The resuit of this is that the company has a fine type of men. Many of these men have been with the company as long as thirty-five, and even forty-eight

The strikebreakers, who have been hired by the company The strikebreakers, who have been hired by the company to take the places of these men, come from nowhere. Apart from the risk, citizens are humiliated by riding behind motormen, many of whom are burns, infested with vermin, foul of breath and of tongue, and not infrequently smoking citarteties and citars on duty. smoking cigarettes and cigars on duty.
The conductors are even worse. The
strikers say that these dregs of humanity, gangsters and corner loafers,
brought from other cities, cannot even be characterized as professional strike

In the meantime, the whole ma-chinery of the city government is helping the company to break the strike.

Under the guise of law and order. the police are helping the company to run cars at the risk of human life and allowed to ignore all traffic laws, crossings are run over at high speed, collisions are frequent, open switches are run into, and if the citizens protest they are beaten up by the strongarm men hired by the company, and the police of the city. The courts hold that if a man or a woman is dissatisfied with conditions of work they can strike, but that they have no right to strike, but that they have no right to interfere with strikebreakers.

Have the Workers No Rights.

Have the Workers No Hights.

On the other hand, it is asked, can a public corporation set aside the claims of decent, self-respecting men, many of whom are paying for homes on the instalment plan, and who have served the company for forty years or more at a bare existence wage? Have these men no rights in the eyes of the law? Should a corporation be allowed to enter into an alliance with the city authorities to defeat the reasonable demands of the many?

The company has not the faintest idea of fulfilling the ridiculous and extravagent promises it is now making the strike-

of tuinling the ridiculous and extrava-gent promises it is now making the strike-breakers. As a matter of fact, President Huff, who halls from Virginia, soon dis-covered when he came to New York that the employes of the company refused to

bas not yet realised that conditions in Verginia are vastly different from those which obtain in New York. The strikers feedare that President Huff feels justified in standing for the losses which the company is now sustaining, feeling confident that when the "undesirables" are weeded out and younger men take their places wages will be cut down and the company will then make good its losses.

The men further assert that if the cristing traffic laws were enforced by the

olice the strike would not last another solice the strike would not last another day. For the safety of the general public, they say, the police abould enforce the traffic laws by pulling these scab motormen and conductors off the cars. Their failure to do so is taken clearly to indicate what a sham "law and order" is when invoked by a public corporation to deride the wishes of honest workingmen.

SYXTY HURT IN CAR CRASH. ROCKLAND, Me., Aug. 9.—In rear-end collision today between two trolley cars loaded with women and children on their way home from a piculc near here, sixty were more or less injured. One man is said to be

seriously hurt that he will die. CHURCH RIOTS IN PORTUGAL.

LISBON, Aug. 9.—The inventory which the government is making of church property has been attended

O. W. Wuertz PIANOS

1518 THIRD AVENUE. cor 56th Street (Manhattan 2929 THIRD AVENUE. near 151st Street (Bronz). 1796 PITKIN AVENUE, e Avenue (Br

The Unseen Cause of Poverty!

A correct diagnosis of society's disease discloses, at least, the true remedy for our economic ills. This new remedy is revealed in James D. Holden's unique augument, "The Disturbing Factor in Human Affairs." Because it is scientific and simple, it is the relief measure upon which the reform forces will ultimately quite. This priceless book will be mailed tree to all who contribute 25c. to the sepular propagands fund of the National Land Currency League. Address the secretary, 221 Kittredge Building, Denser, Cole.

tem Demand Substantial Increase in Wages.

throughout every branch of the New according to declarations of fore Fork Central lines was added today ployers and has resulted in bringing to the prospect of a \$50,000,000 strike such a condition as to preduce the possibility of advancing Mexico in an industrial realizads. The New York Central situation arises from a refusal of the part of the company and the conditions of the company and the company are considered. management to grant an increase in

turbance greater than has been known

York Central Lines, will be the arbiter in the threatened strike of railway telegraphers and shop employes of the western railroads. This was decided western railroads. This was decided upon today by the union leaders, who have been in conference for the last month. Nearly all of the keymen and shop workers employed with the New York Central system have voted to strike.

All of the 12,000 union telegraphers employed on the Big Four already have voted to strike, and efforts co-effect an adjustment within the last few days have failed.

few days have failed.

At a meeting in Buffalo, at which iccal branches of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers on all of the lines embraced in the New York Central system were represented, it was de-cided to present demands to the conpany for increased pay similar to the schedule submitted by the Big Four key men.

The telegraphers are demanding an

The telegraphers are demanding an increase of 25 per cent in pay. They declare they have not received an advance from the New York Central management in a long time, and that the present high cost of living, with the service they give the company, entitles them to a boost. Their average of the company of erage rate of pay at present is \$65 month on these roads.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9 .- The boiler makers, machinists and carmen employed on the Western Division of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway daily are expecting orders to go on strike. There are about 2,500 boiler makers, machinists and carmen run cars at the risk of human life and property. Incompetent motormen are allowed to ignore all traffic laws, tween Kansas City and Denver. Rep-Chicago conferring with union and railroad officials there.

The annual contract between the

unlons and the railroad is to be made soon. The cause of the strike is a fancy Leather Goods manufacturers. difference between the wages paid the at 307 Canal street, was assaulted by employes on the western division and one of the thugs employed by the those on the eastern division.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 3.—The tained a broken nose, according to Big Four telegraphers, who threaten a strike in connection with operators all over the New York Central system of the strike.

Wolfowich was formerly employed by the Robbins & Prokesh concern. tem, are waiting for their committed to report on other parts of the sys-tem before going further with the strike situation.

ROBBERY STORY DOESN'T GO IN YORKVILLE COURT

Antonio Lise, a boarding house keeper of 75 Macdougal street, who wanted to get into the Tile-layers' International Union, says he paid Richard J. Thompson, a boss tile-layer, of 161 East 48th street, \$150 to get him into Local No. 12. He the men has been wormwood and gall to this modern Simon Legree.

President Huff is probably an able man, he is very snave and polite, but he is not yet realized that conditions in Trginia are vastly different from those thich obtain in New York. The strikers and the strikers are that President House the strikers are vastly different from those thich obtain in New York. The strikers are that President House the strikers are the strik

Thompson admitted that he was no longer connected with the union.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

DISCUSING NEW LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 9.— Important legislative matters were discussed by the laws committee of the International Typographical Union, which held its first seasion here today in connection with the speaker, among the manual convention of the union, which and an enthusiasm and solidarity which—they have hitherto

Typographical Union, which held its first seasion here today in connection with the speaker, among the others in the place. The union then ordered out all of the 40 girls and men employed in the Excel Manufacturing Company is solidarity which—they have hitherto

The first of these was called in the shop of J. M. Hecht, of 50 West Houston The disturbing members would be the years whom he gave orders to run the aspect whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the street. Hecht hat taken in a new manager whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the shop on a non-union basis. The manager whom he gave orders to run the street. The union then ordered out all of the 40 girls and men employed in the Hecht establishment.

All of the speakers brought out the fact that the strikers are bound to win an anon-union then ordered out all of the 40 girls and men employed in the Hecht establishment.

For identical reasons a strike was fact that the strikers are bound to win an anon-union then ordered out all of the 40 girls and men employed in the Hecht establishment.

The Excel Manufacturing Company is the place of the place of the place of the place of the place o was elected chairman, and Samuel Had- Appeal for Funds.

den, of Toronto, secretary.

Among the more important of the issues which will come before the committee will be the proposal to adopt a universal wage system, abolishing the piece system entirely. A referendum vote re-cently taken was in favor of such action but doubt is expressed as to the advisabil-ity of making it immediately effective. arbitration of disagreements with employers also will be discussed.

GRAND RAPIDS STRIKE NEARS TRIUMPHANT END

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 9.—
The strike of 2,000 furniture employes here, which has been on since April 19, is believed to be nearing its end today following the action of the Gunn Furniture Company in acceding to the strikete demands for a wage increase and an ultimate nine hour day.

JEWELRY MEN TO MEET.

Jewelry workers have been summoned to gather tonight at 79-51 Foresth strike treasurer and will receive funds.

The workers in this industry have been tribly exploited. Wages are uniformly low and the axty-nour week prevails. The strikers are brave and earnest and are standing together well. Many of the girls have not had a cent of the girls have not had a cent of the striker workers in this industry have been tribly exploited. Wages are uniformly low and the axty-nour week prevails.

The strikers are brave and earnest and are standing together well. Many of the girls have not had a cent of the girls have n GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 9.

syth street to consider the advisabil-ity of calling a general strike of the trade. A vote will be taken on the question, and from all indications the sentiment will be nearly unanimous for a wholesale walkout. A general demand will be made for an eight-hour day, as increase in wages, and better conditions.

SHOW GOOD SENSE GARMENT WORKERS

They Can't Hire Workers for Nothing.

CHICAGO. Aug. 2.—Threat of a EL PASO. Tex. August 9.—The late Mexican revolution has spoiled the inhabitants of that country as workingmen. declarations of foreign em

wages.

Even before this development, with the country already confronted with the problem of a railroad labor disturbed and in the laboration of the capital who were sent to Madera, Chiunhaus, for employment on the railroad and in the laboration of the capital who were sent to Madera, Chiunhaus, for employment on the railroad and in the laboration of the capital who were sent to Madera, Chiunhaus, for employment on the railroad and in the laboration of the capital who were sent to Madera. turbance greater than has been known for years, definite steps were being taken by the railroad companies to meet the situation.

W. C. Brown, president of the New will be given regular employment as skilled artisans.

These men refuse to go to Madera until they are promised steady employment and are given assurances that they will be sent back to Mexico City free of charge if the climate work or living conditions at the Madara conservations. ditions at the at the Madera camps are not to

their liking.

They are now appealing to Governor Gonzales to protect them and while waiting for the final decision the grading camps, lumber camps and mills are running with a small force because sufficient labor cannot be obtained.

The Pearson company is insisting it-self on some government assurances of protection and promises extensive industrial development if it can get the labor and assurance of protection to its property. Among the buildings which the Pearson company wishes to erect are railroad shops, foundry and roundhouse to cost \$1,500,000 and a paper mill to cost \$1,000,000.

Picket's Nose Broken in Front of Robbins & Prokesh Shop.

Violence marked the strike of the Fancy Leather Goods workers yesterresentatives of the unions are now in day. The violence, however, was all on the side of the bosses.

> Louis Wolfowich, a striker, former ly employed by Robbins & Prokesh. one of the thugs employed by the Robbins & Prokesh concern and sus-

by the Robbins & Prokesh concern said Blanck and was the shop delegate there. Because of his activity for the union, the bosses had it in for him and he was discharged before the strike broke out,

Yesterday afternoon it was the turn or Wolfowich to picket the Prokesh Robbins shop. He was accompanied by a young woman and to-gether they walked up and down the sidewalk until about noon. This seemed to get on the nerve of the members of the firm, and especially the junior member, Samuel Prokesh

Will Arrest Prokesh.

Prokesh, so the union leader de-clared, could restrain himself no longer, and going up to one of the thugs hired by the firm, pointed out Wolfowich to him. Just then a striker came up with handbills announcing a mass meeting of leather workers, and a commotion arose among the little groups of strikers. The thug seized his opportunity, and rushing up to Wolfowich, hit him across the face

fracturing his nose.
Strike Leader Blanck declared yes-

At the close of the meeting the following appeal was issued:
"The leather workers' strike, which habeen going on for ten weeks and which has developed into a general strike of som 3,000 men and women, is an importan and deserves your moral ancial support.

"It is a spontaneous atrike of the workers in an unorganized trade, arising from lockout of some members because the

took part in the last May Day parade.

The young organization is not yet at its ational body. It is still a weak organization, but is develop ng spleadidly. It is under the care of the local A. F. of L. organizer and of the United Hebrew Trades. "The workers in this industry have been

nine still holding out.
"Your pockethook will be a little leaner.
But the girl who made this pockethook
will be a little fatter, and will go on
picket duty with increased courage.

reterally, "BOSE SCHNEIDERMAN," "ELIZABETH DUTCHER."

TO UNITE BOSTON

Clothing Makers Up With Labor's Battalions.

(Correspondence to The Call) BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- The stalwart organizers of the United Garment Workers of America, located in this city, are working with might and main to bring the industry in line with the other advanced battalions of organized labor.

Shops and factories are being canrassed, new members are hourly recruited, and a campaign of educa-

work, and it is only a matter of a few months when every important shop in Boston and vicinity will be Prepare to Use Soldiers.

and different crafts, all are welded in one strong central body, making an effective industrial fighting machine.

Following, or in conjunction with

declare that their interests and the or scabs are given protection in their general interests of the workers of work the garment and clothing industry can be best served by joining an organization, which is closely allied or thousands more joined the idle ones affiliated with ours.

"We believe that the United Garare making efforts to organize thor-SLUGGED BY THUG nected with the industry or trade who kets, where prices are nearing figures believes in decent conditions, good that are prohibitive for all but wellhis or her shopmates to consider the Fish Porters Join Strike. advisability of joining the union.

"Efforts are being made to aid the tailors and we hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity and arrived in the Thames this morning.

present your name at the next meeting.

The wholesale prices of chilled beef have advanced 7 to 16 cents a pound

Washington street, where full information as to organization and propaganda will be given."

FEEHAN ARRESTED ON A RIOT CHARGE

New Development in Factional Strife Among United Mine Workers in Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 9 .- Th factional warfare among the United Mine Workers of Western Pennsylvania was intensified today when President Francis Feehan, of District No was arrested on a charge of inciting

likewise pining for a shop run by scab Trade is gradually composiniabor and has been discriminating against ferences of employers and the union employes in every way pos

WAIST COMPANY MOVES SHOP FROM NEW YORK

The Lack Manufacturing Company, of 344 Blake avenue, Brooklyn, manufac turers of shirt waists, has done it.

Ever since its 200 employes went on strike the company threatened to move its shop from New York to some small place where it would not be "molested" by "union agitators." It carried out its threat yesterday when it moved its factory of the colory of the colory of the color of the colory of the color of

However, if the Lack company expects to escape the specter of unifonism this way it is sadly mistaken, according to officials of the Ladies. Waist Makers Union. A committee of twenty will be appoint ed by the union and dispatched to Glen-Falls to see what they can do in the way of unionizing the new shop of the Lact company there, union officials announced

12,000 IN LEIPZIG LOCKOUT.

LEIPZIG. Germany. Aus. 5.— Twelve thousand metal workers are idle today as a result of a strike com-bined with a lockout. There were some small strikes recently and the employers decided on a lockout. The metal workers also decided on a strike.

125,000 STRIKERS PARALYZE LONDON

Telegraphers of Entire Sys- Foreign Bosses Wail Because Organizers Busy Lining Hub Workers Will Kill Government if Troops Are Ordered Against Them.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—At a meeting of strikers at Tower Hull this afternoon Ben Tillett, secretary of the Dock. Wharf, Riverside, and General Work-ers' Union of Great Britain, announced that orders had been issued calling out

that orders had been issued calling out every man of the port of London.

The new order will increase the total of strikers to 100,000.

Referring to the statement of the Home Secretary, Winston Churchill, in

the House of Commons, yesterday, re-garding the calling out of troops to tion is being pushed vigorously.

Despite the language and other difficulties the officials of the Garment Workers Union are doing magnificent

Workers Union are doing magnificent as effectually as they intended to paragraph of the control of the alyze the trade of the port of Lon

organized.

Italian, Hebrew, and English tation with the War Office late in the branches are now in existence, and while due latitude is allowed the many ployment of troops may lead to blood-

The Flour Millers' Association tele graphed to Home Secretary Churchill this afternoon demanding immediate Following, or in conjunction with military "protection" for their Lontheir program, the Executive Board don docks and warehouses, and stathas issued the following appeal: ing that a bread famine is certain in "The tailors of Boston believe and London unless the strike is checked

All attempts to move wagons loadment Workers of America have in the ed with London's supplies of meat ment workers of America had improve fruit, and provisions were stopped by the lot of the men and women enter the strikers, in many instances only after a fight with the police. There has been much overturning of vans are making efforts to organize thor-oughly the clothing industry of this city. We ask that every person con-preventing a replenishing of the mar-

The fish porters have joined the strike movement, and there was no one to unload the fish trawlers that

"Come around to our hall at 724 since last Friday. The manager of ashington street, where full information as to organization and propation as to organization and propations the strike is settled by tomorrow there will be the greatest beef famine that

the country has ever known.

Tons of California pears, Tasmanian apples, and French fruits are rotting in their crates, and Covent Garden is

almost without fruit.

Practically no business was done on
the Corn Exchange today, as the selfers were unable to guarantee delivery.

The railway strikers at Liverpool are this evening besieging the Lime street railway station, which is in the heart of the city.

An ice famine is feared and the temperature in this city is higher than ever, being 95 degrees in the shade. The price usually paid for ice is \$4.80 a ton: today it is \$14.40.

The strike committee this morning stated that the prospects of the settle-ment of the strike was good. The com-mittee has arranged for the cartage of

and some sectional disputes have now been settled, with every prospect that the demands of other sections will be satisfied before the end of the week, so that all can return to work to-gether. This latter condition is the one upon which the men will call off the strike.

SENATE HONORS DEAD MEMBER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Out of respect to the memory of Senator Frye of Maine, the Senate adjourned imme diately after meeting today. Resolu tions of sympathy were adopted and Vice President Sherman named a com-

TEA.



Dur Terms Cut This Out 18 53 Down on \$50 It will Entitle Yes to a MANDSOME SOUVENIE. ROYAL FURNITURE 2188-2190 3°AVEBET 119 * 120 5T

WOULD COAX AWAY R. HOE & COMPANY BY JUSTICE SCUDDE

FREE

Offer Concern Place Where Unions Cease Troubling. (By Laffan News Bureau.)

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 9.—A big delegation of Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce officials, headed by President Walter A. Draper, will go to New York within the next two weeks, and there meet with officials of the R. Hoe & Co., of that city, relative to the location of the proposed new shops of

location of the proposed new shops of that company.

The Hoe company has been looking about in the West for the past several months for a place to build their new shops. It is said that they have found labor conditions in New York almost unbearable, and that they intend to move within the next year or so

employes

President Draper says that unusual offers are to be made to the Hoe com-pany, and that this city can easily afford to give that company the ground for its new plant, and can also insure it that adequate railway switch-ing privileges will be received by it. Fifteen local manufacturers will go in this delegation.

WOFUL TALE OF A VENTURESOME SPY

Odd Individual Camps Out in Office of Walst Makers' Union Until Or-dered to Beat It.

He came, he saw, and—got licked.
Such were the adventures of a scab i.
the office of the Ladies' Waist Makers
Union yesterday afternoon.

Union yesterday atternoon.

Some days ago, according to officials of that organization, a young man entered, said he was an employe of a firm against which a strike has been called and asked to be enrolled in the union.

and asked to be enrolled in the union. His request was granted.

Soon, however, circumstances began piling up which showed the discreet individual to be something different from the ordinary union man. So he was watched. Yesterday afternoon an important strike meeting was to be held. The discreet individual was there.

As there were more than suspicions that he was not a union man, but in the employ of some detective agency or of the bosses, he was politely asked to withdraw from the room. This made hirf furious, and after untering threats that he would go acabbing on the strikers he finally showed the real goods by brandishing a knife.

yesterday for six months and its employes went back to work. All of the demands of the men were granted. The salesmen of Max Wellnsky & Co. Canal and Eldridge street, are still out. MARBLE WOR

ABANDON THEIR VICTIM.

to Bearing Three Women Fracture Boy's Skull and Speeds Away. The police are looking for an auto-mobile which ran down a 9-year-old boy on 51st street just west of Fith

we last night and fractured his

The automobile contained three young women and the chauffeur, and they did not wait to see if the boy was hurt. Some witnesses say the car bore the number 20,651. New York, but as the police have no record this year of automobile numbers, they are not able to learn quickly who owns the car.

HOTEL CARLTON BURNED OUT. LONDON, Aug. 9.—Fire and water tonight ruined the beautiful Hotel Cariton, one of London's show places and the resort of the most fashionable English and American society. Three floors were gutted by the flames and the rest of the house, including the famous restaurant, which was opened by the late King Edward VII, was injundated.

LABORER DROWNS FROM TOG. Timothy Murphy, of \$2 Christopher street, and Wright Walker, of 143 Perry street, reported to the police yesterday that Michael Brennan, a laborer, of 123 Charles street, had been drowned while bathing from the tugboat Edna May, at the foot of Wess 10th street. West 10th street.

PULLS OUT TOE NAIL; DIES, ITHACA. N. Y., Aug. 9.—My Sarah J. Tree, a woman 66 years of age, died today in the City Hospit from blood poisoning which set in a weeks ago after she had pulled on a discolered toe nati thinking that it

MRS. COHEN FREED

to the Bronx and Westchester County.

WRITE FOR CATALOGU

Magistrate Cannot Punish tempt Jurist Rolds and R Woman From Workhot

Mrs. Max Cohen gained her to dom from the workhouse yes and Magistrate Nash, of the New J and Maristrate Nash, of the New J sey Avenue Police Court, Bross received a rebuke when Justice Sc der, of the Brooklyn Supreme Couruled that a magistrate has no thority to punish for contempt court and ordered Mrs. Cohen; leased on habeas corpus proceeding The Cohen case has attracted magainst the cohen case has attracted magainst the cohen; and the cohen was consultant on the cohen case has attracted magainst the cohen; and the cohen case has attracted magainst the cohen; and the cohen case has attracted magainst the cohen; and the cohen case has attracted magainst the cohen case has attracted The Hoe company has been looking about in the West for the past several months for a place to build their new shops. It is said that they have found labor conditions in New York almost unbearable, and that they intend to move within the next year or so.

Cincinnati now has approximately 10,000 manufacturing plants, and none of these have been tied up during the past five years from strikes of their employes.

The Cohen case has attracted matterion. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing at strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest attention. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing a strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest was haled to court in connection a strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest attention. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest about. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest about. Mrs. Cohen should the wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest about. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest about. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest about. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest about. Mrs. Cohen seen the wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest about. Mrs. Cohen's husband wealthy cigarette box manufacturing to strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an arrest strike in his shop and while in he forgot the date of an

Magistrate Nash committed woman to the workhouse for five of for contempt of court. Account for his action Magistrate Nash

yesterday:
"I simply had to do something compel respect for this court. The people over here seemed to think the could do as they pleased. Only week ago the sister of a man charge with blackmail in open court assumed a boy who is the principal with against her brother. against her brother.
"My own purpose was to comprespect for my court. The effect of ready has been most salutary."

SWEATSHOP SLAVE SEEKS END BY GAS

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy Tired of E Drudgery Over Sewing Mas

in Hell Hole About two years ago Philip C eft home and his father refused take him back again, although Phi is only 15 years old. He was not t equipped to make a living, but af time he found a job in a sweat

making suits. For twelve or afteen hours day Philip bent over a sewing chine, but he was not skillful and made about 50 or 60 cents a day. last hours of his work were gene

ment of the strike was good. The compited a riot.

The information was made before justice of the Peace A. W. McMillan of Carnegie, by John Kukatsunas.

Feehan's ball was fixed at \$1,000 and he will be given a hearing on Monday night.

It is estimated that at least 125,000 men Now Idle.

It is estimated that at least 125,000 men Now Idle.

It is estimated that at least 125,000 persons are idle as a result of the composition and he will be given a hearing on Monday night.

Kukatsunas alleges that Feehan, at a meeting July 21 in Polish Hall, Glendale, urged the miners to use violence to keep the Robert Gibbon supporters from working in the Manafield mines.

Ever since Foehan recently won out over Gibbons there has been a bitter feel between the Feehanites and the Gibbonses.

WAIST MAKERS' UNION CALLS TWO STRIKES

The Ladies' Waist Makers' Union and laborars out.

When a few members of the Opposition attempted an anti-sovernment of the first of these was called in the aboy of J. M. Hecht, of 50 West Houston are won he stree orders to rout the first to ask that soldlers be sent to find provided the real goods by brandishing a knife.

It was then that several strikers and first of all secured possession of the knife. Then when the looke of the Ladies' where the office of the Ladies' where the o

MARBLE WORKERS OUT FOR HIGHER WAGE

Five hundred murble polishers and ibers are on strike against the Marble dustrial Employers' Association become the refusal of the association to crease the wages of the men 50 cm.

The men also demand that the tendents of the work should also to the union and that in case of plaints against employers the ahould be arbiters only in the first c All subsequent charges should be before the union.

DUSTRIAL SOCIALI 物特

Clafe Monopol

The 86th Street ··· 人名意·法斯特恩

ACMOLIONS IN 177-179 Park Row, No.

MORE ATTACKS ON **GAYNOR CHARTER**

Citizen's Union Declares I Will Aid Crooked Business Men.

The Citizen's Union again attacked se proposed new Gaynor charter yeslay, declaring that section 87 will the Board of Aldermen will be n ordinance making powers. which will bring them in conflict with

The union's statement says that m 87 provides "that city ordies shall be enforced 'by penalty, ine, and imprisonment and by forre of license in a proper case. This is a substitute for the provisions section 44 of the existing charter be punishing violations by 'penalties itures, and imprisonment.' will be seen that the new provision akes away the power to forfeit propcity other than licenses. So, if this charter is enacted, the 'shortweight' man may keep his false weights and

the habit of taking from him. Even the power to forfeit licenses e section that 'no license shall be feited and cancelled except upon tion of the terms and conditions

The statement goes on to say: The ordinance making power ard of Aldermen as provided sion. in the new charter is an amazing on 44); to passing ordinances this act or with the constitution or of the United States or of this The words quoted were also annoyed tted in the original Gaynor char-(section 236), to which there was te explaining that the qualificawas 'redundant.' It is true that are redundant so far as the stitution and laws of the United the constitution of the thate are concerned; but as to the te statutes this is extremely doubt-If it were not the intention of framers of the new it the Board of Aldermen to

It is further pointed out that "the eral business law now limits the erest rates which may be charged by pawnbrokers. The new charter Il give to the Board of Aldermen er to abrogate this law so far as applies to pawnbrokers in the city

HELD ON ARSON CHARGE.

Morris Fishman, senior partner of the firm of Fishman & Dvorkin, cloak and suit makers, of 89 Mercer street. with arson, was held without ball for the Grand Jury by Magistrate McQuade in Jefferson Market Court It is alleged that kerosene was found in the loft in Mercer street, which was burned some time ago.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The Home of Satisfaction Wear the TRIEBITZ SHOE

C. O. LOEBEL

UP-TO-DATE Union Hatter and Men's Furnisher, sans PITKIN AVENUE, BROOKLYN.

J. B. Schierenbeck GROCFRIES AND FRUITS.

Gustav Stiglitz WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND FEWELRY.

TRUSSMAKER.

HENRY FRAHME TRUSSMAKER

1490 3d Ave. Bet. 84th & 85th Ste



tockings, Crutches, Suspensorie irtificial Limbs. All stock guarantee

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NOTICE!

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

THE INTERNATION RESTAURANT

AND CAFE

Il Essay St., bet. Grand and Broome Sts.
The promise to make The Internaal Restaurant and Cafe the Wal-Astoria of the East Side. It will the nicest, biggest, and most lux-lieus place the East Side ever had. e will arrange concerts from time time in which famous players and agers will participate. The management will provide everything necessity for the comfort of its patrons, bardies of tost. Open day and the Respectfully,

Respectfully, MAX KASIMIRSKY. Proprietors. Thomas G. Hunt

ES, BAGS AND LEATHER GOODS Mi Ave., cor. 26th St., Manhattan.

CAR COMPANY TO FIGHT INJUNCTION

Attorneys of De Moines Concern Move to Dissolve Order Reinstating Conductor Hiatt.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 9 .- At torneys of the street car company in court this afternoon moved to dissolve the injunction issued by District Judge De Graff Saturday, ordering the company to reinstate Conductor Hiatt, whose discharge precipitated the strike, and resume traffic. The company declares it makes the

motion only for itself, being perfectly spirited across the border at El Paso sion, and in the afternoon the com-willing to allow that part of the in-by United States officials is the sub-mittee got together again to consider function ordering the men to return to work to stand.

argue the motion any time.

Abitter legal battle is coming, the party.

City being anxious to establish the precedent that a city can intervene gram from Magon stating that El Paso to stop wars between public service corporations and its employes when welfare of the citizens are in

SUMMONED BY WOMAN: DIPLOMAT FINED \$10

Hugo Weiner, 26 years old, of Vienna, was served with a summons by res, which the city has been in a young woman in the subway station at Broadway and 168th street yesterday. . In the afternoon he came limited by the provisions of the before Magistrate O'Connor and said that his name was Hugo Weiner, that he was now living at 600 West 153d country commissioned by the Austrian Government to examine into our comsomewhat informal diplomatic mis-

The complainant in the case said the new charter is an amazing.

This power is no longer to be was Mrs. Mae Griffith Angell, the wife of John Watts, an assistant custed, as in the existing charter rator at the Museum of Natural Histion 44); to passing ordinances tory, now engaged on a treatise or inconsistent with the provisions ethnology, and living at 3905 Broad-

> Mrs. Angell said that she had been annoyed by Weiner until she couldn't stand it any longer. She said that on Monday evening she and Weiner got off at the same subway station and the street. She stopped turned suddenly on him. And then she said the following conversation

The Diplomat-Whom are you staring at?

Mrs. Angell-A little cur She went home and told her hus-and what had happened. He was all make ordinances in conflict with the laws of the State they should have told him that she would settle the made this clear beyond question."

To leaving ethnology and some told him that she would settle the made this clear beyond question." ten out and served it herself.

Weiner then said that he was not a cur and that he had not attempted to flirt. Magistrate O'Connor, how-ever, announced that Weiner was fined \$10. He did some telephoning and finally raised it.

TAFT WILL VETO BILL FOR STATEHOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug 2.—For the next few summer evenings when Pres-ident Taft will be working in the White House study with Secretary Hilles, his efforts will be centered upon a message to Congress vetoing the statehood bill.

It was learned definitely today that he will veto the bill because of the provision for the recall of the judici-ary. He will indite a message to congress to send along with the veto which will register his absolute and uncompromising opposition to any plan which will place the judiciary of

the country under threat of recall.

It is possible that Congress will override his veto. House leaders declare that this will certainly be done in that body. The vote in the Senate, 56 to 16, by which the statehood resolution was passed indicates that there is a probability of the measure being passed over the President's veto there, though Senate leaders say that there may be difficulty in getting a for nine months has relentlessly fought two-thirds yote if the strength of the administration. Is openly, through the officials of the Mattewam State Hornal Leading and principles of the Mattewam State Hornal Leading and princ administration is openly thrown against the resolution.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT FEARS REPUBLICANS

MADRID, August 0.— The Spanish Government in explanation of the execu-tion of twenty-six mutineers of the battleship Numancia, says today that the revoluwas a Republican plot in which about one hundred sailors were implicated.

Republicans appear especially active throughout the country, and the govern-ment is correspondingly on the alert.

PROBE COMMITTEE ORGANIZES. ALBANY, Aug. 9.—The legislative ALBANY, Aug. 9.—The legislative committee to investigate the purity, prices, production, distribution and consumption of foodstuffs, and farm and dairy products, formally organized today by electing Senator James H. O'Brien, of Kings, as chairman, and Raymond W. Pearson, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, as secretary. The committee has decided to make a study of the milk situation with special reference to prices and with special reference to prices and the sale of farm products on commis-

WOMAN SUES 61 SALOONMEN.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 9.—Alleging that her husband retrograded from a successful business man and politician to a failure in both because of the influence of saloons, Mrs. Matilda Sneli today sued sixty-one sa-loonkeepers here for amounts aggre-gating \$25,000.

CHILE PAYS ALSOP CLAIM.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—Augustin Edward, Chilean Minister to Great Brit-ain, today paid over to Ambassador Reld 1184,637 (about \$900,000), the indemnity awarded the United States in the Alsop claim, under the arbitral judgment of King George.

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 3.—The tenth Zionist Congress opened here today with 500 delegates representing nearly every part of the globe, and some 2.000 spectators.

NEUTRALITY LAWS

Mexican Liberals Were Captured on Other Side of the Border.

(Br National Socialist Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. - That n by United States officials is the substance of a telegram just received by City Attorney Brenna, who brought Victor Berger, the Socialist member motion of intervention for the declared he will be willing to Magon, leader of the Mexican Liberal

> authorities had surrendered J. M. Rangel, and other refugees, to the Mexican Government in open violaion of the neutrality laws. On the receipt of that telegram, the Socialist Representative called upon the Departments of State and Justice in an effort to protect the supposed victims of the border officials.

> At both departments Berger was told that they had no information regarding the alleged "extraditions." Relying on Magon's telegram. Berger was not satisfied with the statements the department officials, and intended to bring the matter before Secretary of State Knox today.

However, the following telegram ington

thorities were blameless. Rangel and others being caught on Mexican soil. and there being no breach of neutrality. We were misled by special dispatches and much regret mistake

RICARDO FLORES MAGON." Representative Berger this afternoon left for Milwaukee to attend the meeting of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party. which opens in that city on Friday. He is a member of that body. W. J. Ghent, secretary to Berger, will also attend this meeting.

In conjunction with the meeting of the National Executive Committee a conference of Socialist municipal of ficials from all over the country will be held. Invitations to thirty-eight Socialist Mayors have been sent.

gust 15 Berger will come back to Washington immediately after the adjournment of the Milwaukee conferwhether Congress adjourns or not.

FOLLOWER OF MAGON ARRESTED IN TORREON

TORREON, Mexico, Aug. 9 .- That th Magonistas are attempting to incite a revolt in this district was shown by documents found on J. M. Garcia, who was arrested. He carried a manifesto urging another revolution, and other papers in another revolution, and other papers in-dicated that he was a personal represen-tative of Ricardo Flores Magon.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9.-The breach in the political following of Francisco I. Madero was closed when representatives of the anti-re-electionist clubs in the capital decided at a meeting to join the Progressive party, whose call for a national convention on August 27 has been issued. This is taken to mean that a united Ma-derista element will place in nomination Dr. Francisco Vasquez Gomez as candi-date for vice president on the Madero

LEES REJOICES AT

pital when asked today to give his opinion regarding the appointment of Dr. James V. May, of Binghamton, as superinten-

Lees finally caused the resignation of Superintendent of Prisons Collins, and that Dr. Robert B. Lamb resigned as superintendent of the Matteawan State-Hospital when informed by Lees that charges would be preferred against him. Lees has taken out thirty writs of ha-beas corpus for the release of patients whom he declares were sane, and in every case was successful.

"To say that I am glad that Dr. May has been appointed," said Mr. Lees, "feebly expresses my feelings. It is what I have fought for. He is the man whom I wanted appointed and for whom I worked."

REVOLT AGAINST PORTUGAL.

ion in East and West Africa in a State of Rebellion

LISBON, Aug. 9.—According to advices received here today, a revolution has broken out in Angola, the Portuguese possession in West Africa. and in Portuguese East Africa. In the lat-ter place some European settlements have been attacked by the revolting

The revolt in Angola started in the towns of Lunda and Huilla. A punitive expedition is being organized to put down the rebellion and punish the na-

WALKS OFF OF MOVING TRAIN

W. O. Hurley, of 52 Terrace View, the Bronx, stepped off a moving New York Central train at Yonkers yesterday afternoon, but escaped with slight injuries. He had been asleep, and waking suddenly walked off the rear car of the train which was going fifty rolles as hour. miles an hour.

BLOW UP KILLS TWO SATIORS

ROTTERDAM, Aug. 2.—A boiler on the Rhine steamer Gutenberg exploded today with fatal results. Two gailors were killed, the captain and several passengers were seriously injured, and three other persons are missing, and it is supposed that they were blown overboard.

STEEL COMMITTEE NOT VIOLATED BACKS DOWN ON PERKINS QUESTION Prendergast Explains "Ex- New Yorkers Pile Up Hits and Run

(Continued from Page 1.)

ruling, that this question was in or der and must be answered. The Littleton motion was carried.

The question of personal campaign contributions was the only one dis-Mexican political refugees had been cussed at the morning executive sesmittee got together again to consider the other features of the Perkins'

At the conclusion of the second meeting Representative Littleton, after the committee had filed into the public hearing room, said he had an announcement to make. Reading from the transcript of yesterday's testi-mony. Littleton quoted the questions kins and the Democratic committee-"Those inquiries." said he, "do not

come within the scope of this investiga-tion. We are dealing with the affairs of corporations. We have nothing to do with the personal activities of the officers corporations. That is the posiof such con

As to the question relative to the New York Life, Littleton said he would make known his decision in this instance when the issue was joined.

Chairman Stanley replied that it was his purpose to at nd pat on questions in regard to the New York Life and that he would not yield a jot on it. He said Representative Beall would repeat the

"Mr. Beall will and may exercise a ise discretion in the matter," added discretion in the matter," added ey, "but there is no doubt in my mind as to the relevancy and competency of this question in relation to this in-quiry. Should Mr. Beall insist upon anruling and will not change his position under any circumstances.

Beall then put the question again

Before the witness could answer Lin dabury rose. He told of the \$10,000 con-tribution made by the Steel Corporation in 1904 and of the willingness of the trust to submit the record showing the expenditure. He said he objected to the affairs of the steel corporation being tied up in any way with those of the York Life Insurance Company. He not want the corporation's case prejudiced

When Representative Beall resumed nis examination of Perkins, he aske three questions as follows:

"Did you make contributions with the understanding that you would be reimbursed by the corporation? Did you make contributions with the expectation that you would be reim-bursed? Did you make contributions in the belief that you would be re-imbursed in whole or in part?" To all of which Perkins answered in the

Have you any knowledge of the \$10,000 contribution referred to by Mr. Lindabury?" asked Mr. Beall.
"I never heard of it until he men
tioned it." replied the witness.

Representative Beall then branched off to the panic of 1907. He read a statement given out by Perkins in October, 1907, and printed in the New York Times, in which this sentence appeared: "The chief sore spot was

appeared: "The chief sore spot the Trust Company of America." From this Beall drew the inference that certain New York financiers had been bent upon discrediting the trus press association and certain papers had not refused to publish the

Reference was made again to the plan advocated by Perkins and put through by the Steel Corporation whereby \$220. 000,000 preferred stock, paying 7 per cent cumulative dividend, was converted into \$250,000,000 worth of 5 per cent bonds. In an address before the steel executive In an address before the steel executive committee min. Laura is a parrot and has been Swiss' utes yesterday by Stanley, Perkins urged the conversion plan on the ground that flew away and yesterday morning it would bring in \$50,090,000 cash for Swiss is positive that he heard her practically nothing and reduced the fixed the conversion plan on the ground that it would bring in \$50,000,000 cash for practically nothing and reduced the fixed charges by \$1,500,000 a year. Mr. Perkins insisted that the transaction was perfectly legal and moral.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 9 .-The passengers on the Olympic sailing for ing from the Fitte state.

It is a well recognized fact here that New York today included J. Pierpont hurried out for a summons.

UNION LABELS.

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





The above is a true faceimile of the Brewery Workers' Label. It is the only guarantee that the product is made by Union Labor: therefore al-ways look for the Label.



THAT \$140 CHAIR WILL BE PAID FOR

cess of Zeal" to High Justice Scudder.

The incident about the \$140 chair for the mos; high Justice Scudder of Brooklyn is closed. Controller Prendergast, the well known reformer, closed it, saying he would pay the bill and begs pardon because two inspectors thought it queer that a mere hair, even though for an important n like a judge, should cost \$140 Justice Scudder yesterday received this letter from the Controller, who

the newspapers an account of an offort on the part of two inspectors of finance to photograph a chair which you purchased for your use in court. You may rest assured that the episode was the result of excess of zeal and would not have been permitted, had I known of the matter in ad I have directed the bill be paid.

Justice Scudder measures more than six feet and has very long legs uncomfortable, and ordered one which accommodated his figure better.

The bill was sent to the Finance Department and two inspectors de-cided that \$140 was a pretty stiff price for a chair, so they went over to Brooklyn to look it over. Chief Clerk McGee of the court, found them in one of the court rooms with the new chair on a table about to be photographed.

He stopped them, and they pealed to Justice Stapleton, who re-fused to interfere. The chair then disappeared from the view of prying in-

SCHOOL CHILDREN UNPROVIDED FOR

Board of Estimate Indifferent, Least Half of New Pupils Will Have No Seats.

Despite the agitation in the past ever the refusal of city officials to provide adequate school facilities for New York's children, it appears cer-tain now that at least half of the children ready to enter in the fall will

have no seats, and, therefore, will be on part time. At least 15,000 pupils will appear in the fall. For these only 8,336 seats will be ready. More than 65,000 could attend school only part of the time last year, and the same miserable situation is likely to prevail again.

It is declared to be no fault of the Board of Education that more new buildings are not ready. The Board of Estimate didn't grant a single dollar for a new building from June, 1908, to December, 1909, during which time there was litigation relative to the debt limit.

Fortunately the new sittings will be opened in the more congested boughs. Brooklyn and Bronx. The f mer borough will increase its sch accommodations by 3,608 sittings, and the latter by 2,704. No new seats will be provided in Manhattan. Queens will get 1,974 and Richmond 50. All told, two new buildings, four additions, one temporary building, and one portable building will be opened.

Optician Heirs Bird's Voice in Another's Room and Asks Court's Aid.

Morris R. Swiss, an optician, 469 Grand street, came mournfully Essex Market Court yesterday and asked Magistrate Kernochan to help him get back Laura. The court final-ly issued a summons for a person oc-cupying Room 12 in 1 Pitt street. Laura is a parrot and has been Swiss' pet for years. Tuesday night Laura flew away and yesterday morning flew away and yesterday morning Swiss is positive that he heard her voice in Room 12 in 1 Pitt street. The occupant of the room, however, assured Swiss that he didn't know Laura and had never seen her.

Swiss went back to his optical shop, but again he heard Laura's voice complied from the Pitt street house and hurried out for a summons.

George Moriarty, who was badly spiked in the eighth inning of the first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The Tiger third sacker has a bad turning of the first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The Tiger third sacker has a bad in the eighth inning of the first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The Tiger third sacker has a bad turning fixed in the eighth inning of the first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The Tiger was covered to the right knee, but the doctor says he will be ready to play in ten days or was also out of the linear part over the right knee, but the doctor says he will be ready to play in ten days or was also out of the linear part over the right knee, but the doctor says he will be ready to play in ten days or was also out of the linear part over the right knee, but the doctor says he will be ready to play in ten days or was also prived in the eighth inning of the first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The Tiger was a supposed. The Tiger was a supposed. The Tiger was a supposed. The supposed in the eighth inning of the first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The Tiger was a supposed. The first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The first game Tuesday, is not seriously injured, as was supposed. The firs

CLERICAL COPS OUTING.

Women and Children Too Will Go to College Point Next Saturday.

Policemen and their families are looking forward to the third annual outing and games of the Cierical Paouting and games of the Clerical Pa-trolmen's. Benevolent Association which will be held next Saturday at Donnelly's Grove at College Point. This is the only affair which the mem-bers of the force attend in large numbers. It gives the children an outing and members of the department from widely separated precincts will have the opportunity of renewing old acquaintances
There will be all sorts of contests Hartzell, 35......

with special ones arranged for the women and children. Dancing will begin at 2 in the afternoon. Police-man Joseph Gassman, president of man Joseph Gassman, president of the association, is managing the af-

TRIES TO KILL HIMSELF. Oliver Hertenstein of South and

Canal streets, Jamaica, sought to throw himself in front of a motor train of the Long Island Railroad at the Smith street crossing in Jamas at noon yesterday. He was dragged off the rails by Detective James Mc-Kee after a struggle. Hertenstein be examined as to his sanity.

PARIS, Aug. 9.—Jules Vedrines broke the record for a single long distance flight today, competing for the Michelin cup. He covered 200 kilometers (498.8 miles) in 7 hours 56 minutes and 36 seconds, beating Loridan's mark of 702 kilometers (438 miles). VEDRINES' LONG FLIGHT.

SPORTS

GIANTS BURY CUBS

Till They Tire of Running, As-Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. - The Giant urned on the Cubs today, vented the pent-up wrath of days, and gave Chance's men the most artistic trim ming they have suffered in many day. The Giants won, 16 to 5, slamme hits, converted the ball game into three-ring circus, and made the Chi cago lads look so ludicrous that even the home fans, who came to how! at

There was not a thing that one ball club could do to another that the Giants did not do to the Cubs. They pulled them out of first place. They ran bases like wild men, pilfering eight sacks from the brilliant Archer and the slower Needham. Any time that the New Yorkers felt that they would like to have a few runs they went out and got them. And it seemed they were always in the mood to accumu It wasn't a battle of nines. Chanc

threw man after man into the breach until fifteen Chicagoans had participated in the pastime. McGraw took pated in the pastime. McGraw took pity on some of his athletes. They ran bases until they were as tired as if they had been following the plow all day, and he made substitution after substitution until he had twelve men in the contest. But his substitutions were not made in desperation. He wanted to give some of his over worked athletes—overworked from running the bases—a rest. Marquard is given the credit for

winning the game. But no especial mark of honor should be paid him for this. Almost anybody could have won for the Giants. Arlie Latham for the Giants. Arile Latham could probably have pitched them to victory. Yet Marquard, who pitched the first six innings, allowed the Cubs but six hits, while Crandall, who went in that he witch. that he might get a little pr

New York. L. Doyle, 2b 3 Snodgrass, cf 5 Becker, rf 5 Herzog, 3b 4 Devlin. 3b 1 Meyers, C Wilson, C Totals Chicago Schulte, rf

J. Doyle. 3b Tinker, ss Ruelbach, p

Archer, C

..... 23 5 8 27 18 1 Totals ning.

YANKEES BEATEN

Figers Crowd Clouts Together, and Weak Fielding Doesn't Help New Yorks.

Bunched hits on Ford and shaky fielding by the New Yorks turned over yesterday's game to the Detroits. Cree and Gardner hit Donovan freely. but the others falled to bother the Detroiter. Cree made a home run, triple and single. George Moriarty, who was badly

on first base.

Detroit.

Jones, 1f 5

Gardner, 2b.....

Ford, p..... 2

Bush, ss..... 5 Cobb. cf...... 4 Drake, 1b Lathers, 3b 4 O'Leary, 2b Donovan, p..... 4 0 Totals40 8 13 27 13 New York. A.B. R. H. Daniels, cf..... 3 Hemphill, rf..... 3 Knight, 88 3

Totals31 3 7 27 13 Batted for Ford in seventh inning Detroit 1 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 2-New York.... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

American Loague. Detroit at New York; Chicago at Philadelphia; St. Louis at Washing-

DODGERS LOSE LAST

Geyer Pitches Well for St Le Against Poor Support Given to Nan Rucker.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9 .- St. Lo captured the final game of the se from Brooklyn today, score 4 to pitched fine ball with the er of the eighth inning, when Geyes sued his first pass of the game at len's selection. He pitched good but was given poor support. He relieved in the eighth to allow Ba to bat for him, and Burke fini

to bat for him, and Burke finished the game.

Rucker allowed but two hits in the first six innings, during which it runs were scored by St. Louis, but a double and a single in the sevent round put him out of the context burke, who supplanted Rucker at the opening of the eighth, was hammers for three singles in that round british. or three singles in that round, br ing the Cardinal final tally acroplate.

up in the eighth, had been given base on balls, Erwin lifted the be-into the right field pavilion for a her

Brooklyn.

Daubert, 1b. Wheat, 1f... Davidson, cf...... Rucker, p..... St. Louis. AB. R. Huggins, 2b..... 3 2 Smith, 3b.....

OTHER GAMES.

At Boston— R.H. 1 Cleveland .. 000102220—8 11 Boston ... 000002230—5 9 Batteries—Krapp and Fisher; Nag and Nunamaker. Umpires Perria At Philadelphia Chicago ... 001002202-714 Chicago ... 001002202-714 Chicago ... 001002202-714 Batteries-Young, Payne; Coomba Thomas. Umpires, Egan, Evans.

Batteries—Powell, Stephens; Back-er, Street. Umpires, Connolly, Parker

At Pittaburg— R. H.
Phila.... 0200000381—6 10
Pittaburg. 300110002—7 12
Batteries — Alexander. Madde
Camnitz, Gibson. Umpires, Kie

At Cincinnati —

Boston ... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 3 9

Cincinnati . 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 x — 5 5

Batteries — Briffin, Rarida

Fromme, Clark, Umpires, Rigi

SAM LANGFORD BEATS FARMER JIM SMITH

Sam Langford, the Boston tardaby won another fight last night. In the ring of the Fairmont A. C. in the Br

ring of the Fairmont A. C. in the Break
he practically knocked out Farmer Jiux
Smith, of Westchester, in the fifth of a
scheduled ten-round coatest.
A right uppercut to the point of the
jaw made Smith sink to the floor in a
hopeless condition and before Langford
had a chance to put him into dreamlend
the referee interfered to save the white
man from unnecessary punishment.
Smith had courage enough to go in and
fight from the outset. He landed numer-

fight from the outset. He landed num ous blows on the negro's head and be but could not produce weakening resul One of his heavy punches—a right swi —landed squarely on the point of Las ford's jaw. It would have felled an or nary man, but in this case it didn't ev jar the tar-baby, who seemed to like su treatment.

MCGOVERN CONFIDENT. Terry McGovern says that his brother Phil will give Packey Hom-mey an argument in the ring tomor-row night in the 20th Century A. C. row night in the 20th Century & C. that he will never forget. McGovern has been training faithfully for the contest and says he will be in the best possible condition. The less match between McGovern and Hommey resulted in a victory for McGovern by a very slight margin, and McGovern, who carried a great deal effects and most exciting ever seen between men in their class here and created the wildest enthusiasm. Hommey has been working hard to the himself for the return match at New Dorp, S. I., under the mentorship of Joe Wagner.

LANG BEATS SQUIRES BRISBANE, Australia, Aug. 2.—
Bril Lang defeated Bill Squires in the
fifth round today. The fight was for
the heavyweight championship at
Australia. Lang weighed in at 188
and Squires at 175 pounds. The odds
were 4 to 1 on Lang, who had all the
best of it throughout. Four themsand
people saw the bout.

ZIONIST CONGRESS OPENS.

MAYOR GAYNOR GETS HIS LOVING CUP

Anniversary of Shooting Commemorated by Ceremonies at City Hall.

Yesterday afternoon at the City Hall Mayor Gaynor was presented with eliver loving cup by a committee of citisens to commemorate his escape from the bullet of an assassin one year ago yesterday.

The ceremonies were held in the Aldermanic chamber, which was deco rated with American flags and flowers Letters and telegrams from out of wn filled a small basket.

Mayor Gaynor was escorted to the Idermanic chamber by a committee consisting of Supreme Court Justice Luke D. Stapleton and Francis Pen dieton and Jacob A. Schiff and Isidore

Senator James A. O'Gorman mad the presentation speech. The loving cup which he presented to the Mayor on behalf of the Citizens' Committee is of solid silver. It is about two fee high and rests on an onyx pedestal, In presenting the cup Senator O'Gorman

"Mr. Mayor, this is a notable trib ute. It is as exceptional in its character as the personal merit that wokes it. Your fellow citizens not only rejoice in your restoration to good health, but they come together to give expression to their admiration for the nanly spirit, the courage and fortitude that marked the period of your

"I am sure that the sentiment that pervades this assemblage is a reflection of the regard and esteem which of this continent entertain for their pies the high trust which you, sir, are charging with such conspicuous fidelity to the public welfare.

"If in the past our city has been distinguished in her citizenship and her civic triumphs, you are worthy of her best traditions; and if in the future she is to be praised and honored for progress and good order, your contributions to her greatness will be remembered by a grateful public.

Emotion choked his voice when he arose to reply. He said, in part:

"No one could go through this hard ceremony was to be had, I did what I had gone too far. I cannot trust myto say anything, for the event is one l put behind me and have tried to for-

me-the longest of my life. It seems like five years. I thank the people of this city for their forbearance toward I was fully conscious of how much I was falling short in the duties of my office during the long fall and winter months, when I came here so often with an effort and doubting that I could hold out much longer. I suppose I should have resigned. But the people of this city forbore all of my

KILLED BY PREMATURE BLAST TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 9.—John Peli will killed and seven others injured by an explosion of dynamite today at the White Rock plant of the Kelly Island Lime and Transport Company, near Clay Center. The men were blasting rock and had just placed a charge of dynamite when the explo ion occurred.

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

PARKS AND HALLS.

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

Labor Lyceum O40 Willoughby Ave.

Brooklyn.

Labor Temple 243-247 E. 84th St.,

TWO BOYS DEAD

outhful Runaways From Syracu Crushed as New York Central Express Rushes Through Tunnel.

Two boys were found dead yester day on the top of a train arriving in the Grand Central Station at abou 5 o'clock in the morning. Evidently they had been stealing a ride to this city and were crushed to death as the train passed through a tunnel or under a bridge.

The train is known as the Pacific Coast express. It travels fast, carrying mail and express, but no pasengers. There were twelve cars on this trip. The run to New York was rom Rochester, with stops only at Syracuse, Utica, Albany, and Highridge, where the power was changed from steam to electricity.

In the pockets of one of the boys were a watch, a seal ring with the containing the names "Lester Markoff, 1003 Oakland avenue, Syracuse, N Y.," and "R. Crosby, 11 South Granger street, Syracuse, N. Y." boy's clothing had been made by a tailor in Rochester. From the position of the bodies, the police judged that the boys had turned their backs to the wind and fallen asleep leaning against each other.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 9.-The found dead on top of a train in New York are believed to be Robert Crosby and William Dearbone, of this city Crosby, who was 16 years old, lived with his parents at 103 South Granger street. The Dearbone boy was little older and had a room at the Crosby home. They ran away yes-

OPPOSES EFFORT TO CONVERT INDIAN

et Him Keep His Own Brand of Religion, Says Dr. Charles J. Eastman.

Dr. Charles J. Eastman has no use for well meaning people who insist ipon imposing their variety of religion on the Indian.

'I am opposed to the attempts to convert the American Indian to Christianity, just as I would oppose his conversion to Mohammedanism, Buddhism, or Confucianism," declared Dr. Charles J. Eastman, yesterday, when he landed from the Carmania. He had just returned from the Conference of

Nations in London.
Dr. Eastman is a physician, a fullblooded Sioux Indian, and a graduate of Amherst College. He represented the American Indians at the conference and spoke there on the religious

le of the Indian character.
"The Indian," said Dr. Eastman, has no name for his god. He wor ships him through nature. Attempts o convert him to Christianity have been failures, for the reason that he s a natural being and holds fast to the faith of his fathers. The miswho have been sent to him have failed to practice what they over him. His religion as it is is a pure all the pleasure he desires in this orld and all the hope of salvation he wants in the next. The materialism bling block. But there is a future for the Indian and the 300,000 red men of this country today will yet be a owerful agency in working out its

PHARMACISTS.

George Oberdorfer

2393 EIGHTH AVENUE Near 128th Street

Pharmacist

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Workmen's Educational Association.

Workmen's Educational Association.

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CALLAHAN THE HATTER Notice, 1980 7978.

The HATTER Notice, 1980 7978.

Sepulation.

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MACFADDEN'S.

MANHATTAN

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AND HATTERS,
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ON TOP OF TRAIN RUSSIA THREATENS TROUBLE TO PERSIA

Declares Her "Interests" Endangered by Ex-Shah's Return.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9 .- The Russian Government today issued notice to the Persian Government that the St. Petersburg authorities will hold the government at Teheran responsible for any damages to Russian interests caused by the return of the ex-Shah, Mohammed Ali Mirza.

The government's warning served on Persia in a semi-official note issued today. An analogous declaration was made some time age by Russia and Great Britain to the Teheran Government. The previous declaration had reference to the dealoof from any interference in the return of the former Shah, their attion that, in consequence of the pressian soil, his struggle with the Perthe light of a purely domestic affair. At the same time both governments recognized the right of the Persian Government to cease paying the pension which was allowed the former Shah provided he stayed out of Per-

sia and kept the peace.

Moreover, on the former occasion the Russian Government gave a sepa-rate answer to the note in which the Persian Government alleged that Russia had taken no steps to suppress the intrigues of the ex-Shah and prevent his return to Persia. This note to Russia declared that Persia, therefore would not hold herself responsible for any losses which the Russian subjects might suffer in consequence of the sojourn of Mohammed Ali Mirza in Per-

But the Russian Government, now as before, holds the Persian Governthe Russian Government's private interests may sustain owing to the internal disorders occasioned by the return of Mohammed Ali Mirza.

TEHERAN, Aug. 9 .- There is still no definite news of the whereabouts of the ex-Shah. It is believed that he went to the port of Meshedussur in Mazandaran. The victory at Damghan achieved by the ex-Shah's forces was was the commander of the Turcoman giving the greatest support to Mo-hammed Ali Mirza. The ex-Shah is reported about 200 miles from here

POLICE RECORDS SEEM TO BE INVIOLABLE

Justice Brady in the Supreme Court yesterday denied the application of Mrs. Lillian Kennedy to compel Police ter of the West 37th street police station. She alleged that the blotter contained a record of her arrest on June 17 which she wished to obtain in order to frame a complaint against keeper of a restaurant in Eighth ave-

Justice Brady said that he did not know of any statute or other author-ity under which he could grant such charter expressly excepting the records of the police and law depart-ments from the intentions of section

After her arrest she was at once released by the lieutenant on duty at the station house. The restaurant keeper charged her with disorderly conduct, and she asserted that she and her daughter had been abused by one

MIKADO PLEASED AT TOGO'S RECEPTION taken to headquarters.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- President Taft today received the following cablegram from the Emperor of Japan. thanking him for his cordial welcome to Admiral Togo:

"The splendid welcome accorded by you to Admiral Togo and the friendly sentiments expressed by you on that occasion, have touched me very deeply, and I pray you to accept this assurance of my most cordial thanks

and appreciation." Admiral Togo left Washington for Baltimore today, continuing his tour through the United States, which will be concluded at Niagara Falls August

NEWSBOY "HOBO" KILLED.

SARATOGA, N. Y.. Aug. 9.—The dead body of Harry Blanche, a New York newsboy, who according to newspaper clippings found in his clothing, had won a \$5,000 prize for beating his way 20,000 miles last year, was found this morning on the tracks near this village where it had been run over by a special circus train on its way north. Blanche is believed to have fallen from the train.

DOROTHEA JONES, 19, A PH.D.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 9 .- Miss Dorother Jones, aged 19, of Harrisburg.
Ps., has just received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. It is believed she is the youngest person in America thus honored.

GIRL SHOOTS SELF IN LEG.

Violet Field. 21 years old, a clerk. of 337 East 153d street, accidentally shot/herself in the right leg when ex-amining a revolver on the second floor of 53 Centre street yesterday morning. She was taken to the Volunteer Hos-pital.

OBJECT TO WOMAN AS STREET CONVICT

Judge's Sentencing Her to Gang in Bloomers

IOLA, Kan., Aug. 9 .- Iola city of ficials, with the exception of Municipa Judge Smeltzer, are up in arms, be cause a woman has been sentenced t don a pair of bloomers and join th street gang from the city jail. Judge Smeltzer .yesterday sentenced Mrs Ella Reese to the street gang and or dered that the city officials provide her with the bloomers. Street Commissioner Glynn refused to have woman in the chain gang.

Reese did not go to work breaking rock or sweeping the streets been provided, and the officials say carry out the sentence imposed upor ner. All yesterday the City Commis sioners, Mayor Bollinger, and Glynn pored over the statutes in an endeavor to find some law that would invalidate he sentence. They failed. Judge Smeltzer insists that Mrs

Reese must work upon the streets as ordered by him.

Finding no law to aid them, the city officials are attempting to compromise. One of the Commissioners asked that Mrs. Reese be made to darn the socks and mend the clothing of the

NINETY-THREE LOSE LIVES IN WRECK

French Steamer Collides With British Ship in the Strait of Gibraltar. But Twenty-seven Saved.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 9,-The French teamship Emir foundered today five miles east of Tarifa, Spain, in the Strait of Gibraltar.

Ninety-three persons were drowned norning for a Moroccan port. An hour later, in a dense fog, the

Emir was in collision with the British of it. steamship Silverton, bound from Newport, England, for Taranto, Italy, The crew of the latter rescued twen ty-seven of the Emir's crew and pas-

The Silverton later put in here with her starboard bow stove is and her forepeak full of water. The Emir floated only a few minutes after the collision. Of those lost, six-

ty-nine were passengers. Twenty-four of the crew went down with the vessel. Twelve of the crew and fifteen passengers were saved. All the pas The Emir was a vesse! of 1,291 tons

Campagnie de Navigation Mixte.

WIG GETS CHECK CASHER INTO TROUBLE

Check 100,044 of the American Sugar Refining Company, signed by Henry C Mott, an official, made its appearance at the First National Bank of Jersey City ending with the arrest of the young ma

who presented it.

The check, although only two days old, had undergone considerable change but the work was well done. The facbut the work was well done. The fact that the young man who sought to cash it wore a wig caught the eye of the teller as he approached the wicket. Because he was young and of years not usually associated with wigs the teller looked closely at the check.

Then there was a chase a fight and

Then there was a chase, a fight and

a prisoner.

The check was for \$12,000 as presented, but it was originally made out for \$1,166.25. It was made payable to the Gantz Bag Company, of 197 West street. Manhattan. It was payable to "cash" when it was presented and the date had been changed from August 7 to August The series number and the signature had been left untouched.

wore a wig. He said the check had been given to him.

AUTO HURLS WORKER 10 QUICK DEATH

John Zabriskie, a carpenter employed by the Erie Railroad, was killed at the Market street crossing of the Erie in Paterson yesterday. Just as the train started up the gateman was about to lower the gates when an auto came along. Richard Lyons, a chauffeur of 115 Monroe street, was in a Eurry to beat a train past the crossing, and failing to notice Zabriskie, who was standing near the rail, struck him with the auto. Zabriskie was hurled against the cowcatcher of the engine, fracturing his skull.

Lyons and Stanley Giblin, of 218 Hope avenue, Passaic, who was in the machine with him, were arrested.

QUAKER CITY GIRL DROWNS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9.— Miss Mary Agnew dropped from the end of the Heinz pier here today and was drowned. With her sister, Mrs. Conway, she was reading and dis-cussing the news in a paper and was deeply impressed by the story of an alleged suicide wave. Reaching the end of the article Mrs. Conway turned to find her sister gone. Life-savers found her body under the pier. She lived at 1610 Norris street, Philadel-

COLORED WOMEN **VOTED 17 TIMES EACH**

Got 50 Cents Above Regu-, lar. Price in Gay Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9 .-The Councilmanic Committee investigating the widespread political fraud and graft here are now very anxious to locate three colored women, sisters the names of Mary, Nellie, and Nettie Fletcher. A remarkable story is told of thes

women, who ran a place in Missouri A colored gambler dared avenue. them to dress up as men and vote in various election districts with the other colored repeaters. So they went around from polling place to polling place on election day, each of them voting seventeen times. The gambler paid them \$2.50 for each vote, an increase of 50 cents over the regular price to men who voted in the same way. Each of the three sisters made \$42.50. This is not a record breake as to the number of votes cast, since it was testified before the Macksey Committee that a colored man suc ceeded in voting in every election pre inct in the city. He voted twenty-six

Each of the girls put on a man's suit and tucked her hair under a man's cap. The makeup was fairly good. At the polling places they simply did what the men did, walking into the alley, getting the ticket to vote, going into the booth, casting the ballot, coming out afterwards for the blue check, and then cashing the check at the "clearing house." No one challenged the women-they were not taken to polling places where there was danger of that.

Reformers heard of the exploit of the omen and sent detectives to interview them. The detectives finally got the whole story from the women themselves, who seemed very proud But in leaving the place one of the agents was recognized. When rants next day the "getaway" had had sold out to another woman, had packed up all their effects and got out of town. Since then efforts have been made to get the women, and now it has been proved definitely that when they fled they went South where it would not be easy to extradite them.

YOUNG GIRL SHOT BY FATHER WILL RECOVER

Madeline Brewl, 17 years old, who was shot seven times by her father, John Brewl, who then killed himself, Tuesday afternoon, rallied quickly after the first shock of the shooting. She was well enough yesterday to make a statement to Coroner Shongut of the Bronx when he called at the Fordham Hospital.

Miss Brewl told the Coroner that she Miss Brewl told the Coroner that sae returned to her home on the Trask estate in Chanute avenue a week ago last Monday from St. Michael's Home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., where she had been for ten months. She had been told of the trouble between her father and mother, and of the court order directing him to keep away from their home.

and of the court order directing him to keep away from their home.

Soon after she had returned home she had met her father, who had asked her to try to settle the trouble with her mother, which she had told him she would do if possible. Her mother, however, had refused to have anything to do with her father.

He had called at the house every day in the absence of Mrs. Brewl for his answer. Last Saturday night she had been to a theater with a young man, and had returned to the house rather late. They had met her father in the street. and he had chased the young man away and scolded her for being out so late. Unless complications set in Miss Brewl will be fully recovered in a few weeks.

200 feet of the boardwalk in front of Steeplechase Park caved in. Two hundred men, women and children were precipitated some seven or eight fee into a mass of splintered boards and broken rafters, but no one was seriously injured.

A much advertised baby show was scheduled to open at 4 o'clock at Steeplechase Park, and fully 4,000 people were passing to and fro on the boardwalk at the time of the crash

Intense excitement prevailed, and it was fully half an hour before the scatter-brained and leaderless crowd was got under control by the police It was found that twenty-five person vere suffering from cut faces, spraine ankles or bruises. Many of the wom en became hysterical. The baby sho has been postponed indefinitely.

PEACE TALK CONTINUES.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 2.—The Sub-Committee on International Eco-nomic and Financial Relations of the Division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-tional Peace today discussed effects of war on the energy and policies of countries, the relation of territorial conquests to the economic life of a people and the relation of the policy of the open door to war and peace.

COP SAVES BURNING WOMAN.

RATE ADVANCES HELD UP.

WASHINGTON, Aug 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today suspended proposed advances in rates for the transportation of sheep and cattle over western trunk lines until December 13, by which time it is expected that investigation by the commission into their legality will have been sompleted.

Wapper from gasoline with which me respectively caught fire from a lighted candle Mrs. Costello held in one hand and with her dress ablaze the picked up her 2-year-old daughter and ran to the street. A policeman three his coat around her and saved her life. The child was not been sompleted.



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Jewelers, Attention!

A Special Meeting of all Chain, Bracelet, Trimming Makers and Polis will be held at 79-81 Forsyth Street

Thursday, August 10, 6 P.M. Shar

A vote for a general strike will take place. All members must be in a standing to enable them to vote. New members will be admitted on payre of one dollar initiation fee.

By order of THE INDEPENDENT JEWELRY WORKERS GREATER NEW YORK, Local No. 2.

SUNSHINE BOTTLERS" HELD FOR EXAMINATION

On complaints charging the use of the mails in connection with an extensive scheme to defraud investors in the stock of the Sun Electric Generator Company, a \$5,000,000 Arizona corporation, with offices at 118 Maiden Lane, George H. Coce, president of the corporation, and the alleged in-ventor of "bottled sunshine," was arrested yesterday by Deputy 107 West 69th street, and Elmer Ellsworth Burlingame, the stock-selling

agent of the company, was taken into custody at the Horsi Latham. When arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields, Burlingame was held in \$5,000 ball and Cove put under \$2,500 bonds for examina-tion on October 10 next.

Inspector Birdseye says that the electricity used in the operation of the demonstrating machines shown to investors, and located on the rooftops, did not come from Old Sol, but was supplied by storage batteries charged from the plants of lighting companies in the various cities.

"TOO OLD" TO WORK, PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Refused work because he was "too old," Moritz Bierman, 58 years old, jumped into the East River at the East 31d street recreation pler yesterday, but was prevented from drowning by Georg Cook, a lumber man, working there, who

i Cook, a lumber man, working there, who has several medals from Congress for dilfe saving. Bierman was taken to Bellevue Hospital, a prisoner.

Bierman lived at 85 Lewis street. Mrs. Cohen, with whom he boarded there, knew little of him, saying he had been there about four months, had hunted for work and always came back with the story that every one had refused him work because he was too old. He grew more and more discouraged. and more discouraged.

and more discouraged.

Cook, who lives at 174 Lewis street, jumped into the water when he heard the shouts that a man was overboard. He had trouble getting to his man, who had swallowed a great deal of water, and had gone under twice. Richard Spitz, watchman on the pier, threw out a life line and pulled Bierman in.

RESEARCHER CANNOT SEE VACATION "TAB"

The application of William H. Aller director of the Bureau of Municipal Re search, as a taxpayer for permission to see Department of Health daily time re ports and vacation schedules of nurses and physicians in the child hygiene, com-municable diseases, contagious hospital and milk inspection divisions, was deuied yeaterday by Supreme Court Justice Brady.

HELD AS ROBBER OF TRAIN NEAR ERIE

with being the leader of the b Erie passenger train near Erie month ago, robbing the trains passengers, Frank Woenecki was raigned before United States Con ioner Keating here this aftern A number of the trainmen ter

hat Woenecki was the leader of train robbers. He denied his guilt, but was led

CALAIS, Me., Aug. 9 — The ernly equipped roundhouse and of the Maine Central Reilroad viped out by fire today with a stimated at more than \$100,000, LEGAL NOTICE.

SUPERME COURT, COUNTY OF NEW TO Henry Beste and Ano., Plaintiffs, against lam G Milligan et al., befrendents.

Sun Sale, duly made and entered in the entitled action and bearing date the Int. of June. 1911, I, the undersigned, the Inc. in and Judgment named, will sell at waterlon, at the Exchange Salesroom, Mos. It vessy Street, in the Berough of Munhattan, of New York, on the 12nd day of August 1st 12 o'clock neon on that day, by JAMES WELLS, Auctioneer, the premises directed well.

And been left untouched.

Quickly the special officer on duty in the bank was in pursuit. At least 500 is ined in the chase, including a detective. Brought to bay at Greene and Montgomery streets, the fugitive turned and attempted to fight. He was soon overpowered and taken to headquarters.

BOARDWALK BREAKS

SCATTERING BIG CROWD and milk inspection divisions, was desired yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Brady.

Commissioner Lederle refused Allen's demand on the ground that the data will interest and milk inspection divisions, was desired yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Brady.

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Pandemonium broke loose at Rock
Pandemonium broke loose at Rock-

The high standard attained by New York's pren Socialist daily is fully preserved in the coming is of the

SUNDAY CALL

with all of the well known usual features and sever new ones in addition. It will be a particularly of lent edition for circulation among your friend and no Socialist can afford to overlook it for his own instruction and amusement.

The issue contains the first instalment of GUSTAVUS MYE theoming HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES SUPRE

Negro's Only Chance"—which, needless to say, is Socialism. Use for colored people especially.

ALEX HARVEY is with us once more in the GROUCHI COLUMN with some fantastical remarks about Socialisms in general. Aleck is an "amoosin' cuss," but there other Grouches also who run him a close second and who will a speak their little pieces.

WOMAN'S SPHERE will be especially interesting, contain "Impressions of London," by Mary La Monte, and an article Agnes H. Downing on "Women in the Los Angeles Strike." Scharming werse by Anna Rapport and other interesting features. TALES OF A LANDLORD CAPITALIST. Selected as from various high class writers. Poems, verses and reviews.

TALES OF A LANDLORD CAPITALIST. Selection various high class writers. Poems, verses and revision that Poems in various styles in the CORNER allotted while OTTO B. SCHOTT has introduced into his electeras a new and interesting stunt with appropriate illed EDITORIALS AND ETCHINGS of the usual piquation, and a poem by a priest who is just ready to a sandon for Socialism promises to be one of the most sensational appearance.

for the Grand Jury.

\$100,000 FIRE IN CALAIS, ME.

Of AUGUST 13

COURT, and the opening chapters give ample promise of powerful character of the work.

EUGENE WOOD appears in our columns with a humor and instructive article written in his usual brilliant style on "Negro's Only Chance"—which, needless to say, is Socialism. Go colored processes expecially.

LOS ANGELES COPS PERSECUTE GIRL

dedroom of Pretty 18-Yearold Striker Invaded by Human Bloodhounds.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 .- The latest of the almost incredible bruand lawlessness of the local pothe case of Miss Lillian Hisa pretty 18-year-old working

is a striking cracker factory Since the lockout in Febru-Central Labor Council has her a little work that brings 55 a week. She has managed me and has kept up her end of the U. S. GEOLOGIST bravely and without com-She is a true working class

night two men entered her at her boarding house. She told to go, indignant and afraid. That's all right, now kid," they said, a good fellow." She threatened to go, indignant and afraid. "Who will you call? bey asked, throwing back their coats Then they seem the light was a seem to be a

n they searched her room, rifled dresser and her trunk, counted pitiful horde of pennies, and insult after insult upon her. on a third man came. He told believed she was a bad girl and had been leading a dissolute life. de made her promise to report to the ane Society the next day. Lillian went. The matron accused

of being a prostitute. Lillian in She was told to con or a physician would be called prove the accusation. The girl would go to a physician, and th the matron she went. Her word her good name was proven. matron did 'not even apolo

She just said there had been ake. The woman then lectured girl severely and urged her to on her union and to get work told her the girls in those matron persisted in her union to become one of the helpalaves in the department store. ly and to the knowledge of all. ad that the Humane Society maximum as joined with the police in a con-

ts in this case are indisputable. Nelson, the cop who caused the suiof Charles Pfister, an 80-yearman by his brutal treatment arresting him for the theft of near the home of General Otis, has been discharged, but it is for him in the Burns agency. They eed that sort of men. He will make a good "operative" to work with women when they need the "third degree.

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TALKS ON LANDS

Director Smith Says That Laws Gov erning the Exploitation of Public Domain Are Inadequate.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Aug. 9 .- In an address at the twenty-first anniversary of the Michigan School of Mines. here today, Director Smith, of the United States Geological Survey, said that the objects to be sought by amendment of the public land laws are, first, purposeful and economical development of resources for which there is present demand, with retention of such control as may prevent unnecessary waste or excessive charges to the consumer, and second, the reservation to the people of the title to all resources the utilization of which guilty, and that he can state posiis conjectural or at least the need of which is not immediate.

The means that are essential to the attainment of these objects are, first. the classification of the public lands; cond, the separation of surface and mineral rights; and third, the disposition of the lands on terms that will insure the highest use, enforce development, and protect the public in-

The coal land law is unquestionably were paid only about \$4.50 A the most entisfactory of the present mineral land laws, in that it permits apts to urge the girl away from an adequate valuation of the depos its. The present coal land law, however, has one serious defect, which should be remedied if a leasing law is not enacted. The restriction of the area that may legally be acquired to a vidual and 640 acres for an association spiracy to persecute strikers. The is not in accord with good mining efficers of the society deny this, but practice. A law designed to promote posits, whether the system contemplates sale or lease, must provide for the holding of a unit large enough to justify the opening and equipment of bottle of milk from the steps of a modern mine and to permit its operation on an economical scale Without such provision for commerred there will be a special berth cial operation too great an advantage is given to the land grant railroads and the large coal companies that are already in possession of considerable areas of land containing high-grade

> After describing the disadvantages of the present mining land laws, in general, Director Smith declared that ordeal as star witness in the McNathe remedy for the existing evil of dle mining property must be sought either in the adoption of a leasehold under which the government can enforce operation-a system which fully attains the desired end of promoting development in Australia and New Zealand, according to the reports dition. made in 1907 by Geologist Veatch, of this Survey, to the President-or in lating a protest and proclamation in Radical amendment of the system. present law is necessary in order to of Mrs. McManigal. They express afford a nearer approach to equality of opportunity. Some limitation should be put on the number of claims which an individual can locate in each mining district, and the prevention of monopolization would be furthered by the rigid enforcement of assessmen

TO LOOK AFTER CALLAN LAW. Inspectors Will Be Appointed to See That Automobilists Obey It

ALBANY, Aug. 9.—With the approval of Governor Dix, the State Civil Service Commission has authorized Secretary of State Lazansky to appoint without competitive examination, five inspectors who are to investigate whether the provisions of the Callan automobile law are being observed in

the State.

They are to receive an annual salary of \$1,200 each.

AUSTRALIA'S REQUEST REFUSED. MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 9 .-The United States Government has de-

clined the Australian proposal for a reciprocal two cent postage arrange-

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CASTIGATES BURNS

Los Angeles Working Class Urgan Exposes Farce of "Fair Trial" Talk.

(By National Socialist Press.) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4.-The first

public utterance of "Detective" W. J. Burns, when he arrived here this week, was in his characteristic bombastic style. "The brains and the ac tual operators of this crime are in custody. I will state positively that we were after the men who did the job. and we have got them right here inder arrest," said he.

In commenting upon the statemen of Burns the local Socialist paper said: "Burns' statement shows that he is unprincipled, and will go to any length o carry out his part of the plot to convict the striking structural iron

workers. District Attorney John D. Fredericks said: 'Any person who exresses belief in the innocence of the McNamaras is guilty of contempt of

"That was after Fredericks had nade a statement to the New York World that the men were guilty and would be convicted.

"Judge Bordwell says he is too busy to read the newspapers, but he is much annoyed by publications that are expressing opinions of innocence

or guilt of the men.
"Loud have been the shouts that the imprisoned workers should be given a fair trial. Now comes Burns. who says that the imprisoned men are His statements are given the widest

"Is this the way to assure the peo that these men will be given a fair trial? When the hired bloodcounds of capitalism seek to give workers a 'fair trial' they usually start in by kidnapping the victims and rushing them out of the State in violation of all law, by force and by fraud and against constitutional guaranty This case lacked nothing in such detail.

"The McNamaras were kidnapped. Requisition papers were obtained by perjured affidavits, based on a lying telegram sent by Burns. (See Rappaport's statements before Congressional

"On this foundation of felony and fraud the men are imprisoned here. A Grand Jury known to be prejudiced against labor, some of its members actually employes of H. G. Otis, the archnemy of the working class; others who have been guests of this man brought the indictment against the McNamaras, who are now promised a

"In the public press Burns tries and convicts his prisoners. Is that the preliminary step in a fair trial?

"Can a fair trial be based on a foundation of lies, perjury, felonies

Burns was strong in his commendaion of Operative MacLaren, who has been giving Ortic McManigal instructions and training him for his coming mara tral. The detective placed his seal of approval upon the way Mrs McaMnigal has been treated. He chuckled when he was told that the woman had swooned under the third ty take on industrial unionism degree, and that she was now lying in a hospital in a semi-paralyzed con-

Women of Los Angeles are circuthorough revision of the existing which they denounce in most em phatic terms the inhuman treatment their abhorrence of the Burns methods of handling helpless prisoners and

JOHN W. GATES

the American financier, and one of the most picturesque figures in the American business world, died at 5:10 o'clock this morning in the arms of his wife and son, after several weeks' illness.

The end was peaceful and it seemed as though he was falling asleep.

The death of "Bet-You-s-Million" John W. Gates, perhaps the best selfadvertised multimillionaire in America, brings to an end a financial and personal career that has probably

never been equalled. Worth probably \$25.000,000 or \$30,-000,000 at the time of his death, John W. Gates, "the forgetful man," who stood not in awe of Morgan or Rockefeller or, in fact, the whole combined "Street," wanted the world to know

he had money. Gates was born in Turner's Junction, Ill., or what is now a part of South Chicago, on May 8, 1855. He Local Kings County. was as poor as poverty. But, if South Side tradition be true, Gates was an early financier. He was a most excellent "hoss swapper." When he was 18 he was margied to a farmer's daughter.

After running a small hardware and grain business in Turner's Junction, Gates became a drummer, and, he admitted himself, he was a "peach." He traveled for Isaac L. Elwood, founder of the barbed wire industry, and introduced barbed wires in Texas, proving a wonderful adept at the art of talking a man into buying. Later he exemplified this in sell-

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE DAY

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

to appear.

The publication of matter telephoned in cannot be assured.

Comrades are advised to send in their notices as far ahead of the date for publication as possible.

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

MEETINGS TODAY

MANHATTAN AND BRONX. Open Air.

Branch 2-Seward Park (pavilion C. Frost. Branch 4-57th street and Eighth

avenue, J. McNamara and Ed F. Cassidy. Branch 8-148th street and Willis

avenue, J. W. Brown. Finnish-124th street and Madison venue, Thomas B. Farmer, of Baltimore.

German E. R .- 78th street and

Avenue A. I. Phillips and L. Lore, in German; V. Peitl, in Hungarian. Russian Branch-7th street Avenue A. NOON.

Branch 1-24th street and Madison

avenue, Charles Solomon

OTHER MEETINGS. Branch 3-Important meeting of the Agitation Committee at 61 St. Marks

place. Question of holding ball to be discussed Branch 5-860 West 125th street Meetings of all standing committees

Library open. Branch 8-3309 Third avenue. Roumanian Socialist League-Room 6, University Settlement, 184 Eldridge

street. General Council Young People's Socialist Federation-22 Rutgers street Important committee reports. delegates should be prompt.

Comrades, Attention'

There is considerable work to be one at party headquarters, 239 East 84th street, which can be greatly aidby volunteer workers. Comrades who have spare time, day or evening are invited to call in and lend a hand. THE ORGANIZER.

BROOKLYN.

Open Air.

11th and 17th A. D .- Tompkins and Lafayette avenues, B. C. Hammond and Jean J. Coronel. 14th A. D.-Havemeyer and S. 2d

streets, Joseph E. Klein and August Claessens. 21st A. D., Branch 2-Tillary and

Navy streets, Arthur Caroti. Third avenue and 10th street, J. T.

NOON

Navy Yard. Flushing avenue enrance, 12 o'clock noon, Jean J. Coro-

OTHER MEETINGS.

9th A. D., Branch 2-Olympia Hail, 1922 Fifth avenue

21st A. D .-- 113 Moore street. Special meeting to discuss question: "What attitude shall the Socialist par-Young Socialist League-1776 Pit

TO THE MEMBERS OF LOCAL KINGS COUNTY SOCIALIST PARTY.

A general party meeting of all the party members of Local Kings County will be held on Sunday afternoon, August 13, 2 o'clock, at the Brooklyn

are therefore urged to be present without fail and make this a repre-

4. Organizers report on general Arizona case.

conditions in the local. Members are requested to bring with them their membership cards tion or action of the party memberand present same at the door. PERSON WILL BE ADMITTED PERSON WILL BE ADMITTED IT such as precedent, what is to present this committee is permitted to SHOW THAT MEMBER IS PAID UP vent this committee from expelling TO AND INCLUDING THE MONTH

By order of the Central Committee E. LINDGREN, Organizer.

Young Socialist League The Young Socialist League of

Brooklyn met last week at the headquarters of the Socialist party of the 234 A. D., Branch 2, 1776 Pitkin avenue. A large number of members at-tended. The question was raised whether the league should admit young ladies. A long discussion ensued and the members not being able to come to a conclusion, finally decided to lay the question on the table until the next meeting. The program was mainly taken up with the subing out to the United States Steel Corporation at a price far beyond the value of his works.

Brenx Preparatory School
1612 WASHINGTON AVENUE, Near E. 1726 St., Bronx.

Was mainly taken up with the subject of the "Boy Scouts." Several of the usurping the power to expel members, who were ordered by the National Executive Committee to look the question up and to obtain as much information as possible, reported and save a history of this movement and the effect it has on youth. A committee of the league visited Harry dice and bies enough to justify the

ERON PREP. SCHOOL

185-187 EAST BROADWAY. and Even

J. E. ERON, PRINCIPAL

Waton at his home and from him obtained a complete outline of the study work to be begun. Waton announced that the study work was to consist of the first volume of Karl Marx and Spencer's "First Principles."

QUEENS.

Members of all local branches are earnestly requested to attend a pub-lic meeting held tomorrow at 8 pm. at the Queens County Labor Lycella. 1649. Hancock street, Evergreen, for the special purpose of promoting ways and means by which to assist appliits for second citizen papers. CARL HALBMEIER, Organizer.

NEW YORK.

Troy.

According to the Troy Evening Standard of the 5th inst., the Social-ists are arrayed against members of the Arba Read Steamer Company, a firemen's organization, in a rather heated controversy, and Commission-er of Public Safety Mann was called upon for the second time within a few weeks by a representative of the political organization for the purpose political organization for the purpose of soliciting his aid in putting a stop to certain acts which have disturbed their open air meetings and particu-larly to enter formal complaint against the steamer company with reference to a meeting conducted last Saturday night on State street, near 3d. The acts of disturbance on this occasion consisted of remarks made by members during an address delivered by a Socialist from Albany, and the playing of a graphophone, the music of which drowned the speakers'

Chief Engineer Byron was sum moned by the commissioner, and the former denied that there had been any cause for complaint. However, the Read Company to refrain from playing either the graphophone or plano in the company's quarters during Socialist meetings in the vicinity

Troy Socialists intend to keep right on holding their meetings and will have Clinton H. Pierce as speaker tomorrow (Friday) evening. All So-cialists of the vicinity are requested to be present,

PHILADELPHIA.

Open Air. Lawrence and Dauphin, William Nagel and H. Close. Wharton and 34th, O. Moss and H.

Bainbridge and 5th, E. Kline and F. W. Whiteside. Front and Dauphin streets, A. P. Sykes and A. Crawford.

NEW JERSEY.

Passaic. Local Passaic County is arranging

for open air meetings in various parts of the county. The following Com-rades are requested to send their present address to the undersigned:
W. A. Jacobs, late candidate for governor of Wisconsin; Ella Reeves Bloor and John T. Vaughn. Address William Glans, organiser, 419 River street, Paterson, N. J.

NATIONAL NOTES

Proposed National Party Referendum

That the recent action of the ly represented in the councils of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist party, whereby it, without authority, constitutional or otherwise, expelled six locals in Arizona with-Labor Lyceum, 949 Willoughby avenue.

ATES

The proposition to be acted upon at this meeting is of vital importance to the Socialist party and the movenuent in general. All party members are therefore urged to be present without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of without fail and make this a represent without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of without fail and make this a represent financier, and one of the party, onntitutional or otherwise, the National Office with a list of the folicals in that State, and not be disciplined by the N. E. C., on what ground does that committee act so arbitrarily in the Arisona case?

"If wisconsin can refuse to furnish the National Office with a list of the locals in that State, and not be disciplined by the N. E. C., on what ground does that committee act so arbitrarily in the Arisona case?

"If some Socialist party, whereas, the National Office with a list of the National Office with a list of the Ilocals in that State, and not be disciplined by the N. E. C., on what ground does that committee act so arbitrarily in the Arisona case?

"If some Socialist party, whereas, the National Office with a list of the National

without fail and make this a represent without fail and make this a representative meeting of the local. The corder of business for the meeting is as follows:

1. Election of chairman and vice chairman.

2. Action upon seconding the proposed referendum of Local Troy. N.

2. Hereby reversed, and these locals is security committee and the national Executive Committee and the National Executive Department of the National Executive Committee kindly explain why our arisona Comrades were so severely and unconstitutionally disciplined for securing the right of franchise to the National Executive Committee in the case of the Arizona locals is workers of that State?

chairman.

2. Action upon seconding the proposed referendum of Local Troy. Now the case of the Arizona locals is hereby reversed, and these locals placed in good standing in the party industrial unionism."

3. Action on resolution proposed by the 4th A. D., Local Kings County, "Comment: The Constitution of the Socialist party does not authorize any such action as that taken by the National Executive Committee in the Arizona case.

"This committee, by such action, is usurping power never intended for it, and never given to it by any conven-NO ship.
TED "If such an assumption of power

vent this committee from expelling any or all who may refuse to think as this committee wishes to have the members think? If the six Arisona locals can be expelled today without a trial, what is to prevent the Nation-I Executive Committee from expell ing the State of Texas on some occa sion in the future when the action of some members in that State may dis-please some members of this committee? What is to protest Pennsylvania, California or Montana or any other State from expulsion, if this committee is permitted to expel at will and without trial or hearing?

The six Arisona locals may have violated the Constitution, and in fact the Comrades thus summarily dealt with admit a technical violation of the Constitution, but that violation is tri-vial compared with the breach made by the National Executive Committee

Classified Advertisements

Small Ads That Will Bring Big Results.

Rates Under This Heading Are: ion. To per line; 3 Invertions, 15c per line leven words to a line. No Display.

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-West Sid

AMSTERDAM AVE., 1824 (near 185th st.)-rooms, bath, steam beat, bot water, 828-826. AMSTERDAM AVE., 2083-Pour and five source, sill light, all improvements: rents Stand RES.

COLLMBUS AVE., 773, near 98th st.-4 rooms, all light, \$14; newly renorated

all light, \$14; newly renorsted.

16TH ST., 215 W.—Four rooms and bath;
cleas, light, sirv; references, \$18,

341H ST., 467 W.—Elegant single fist, 5 rooms,
bath; bothing like it anywhere; \$24.

46TH ST., 528 W.—2d floor, 5 rooms.

all improvements; no hot water; new

ly decorated; \$18; quiet family; board-

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-East Sid

52D ST., 155 E.—5 large rooms and bath; ho water supply; rent \$25. Janitor.

43D ST., 227 E.—3-4 light rooms; hot water cheap; \$12-\$14.

ers allowed.

DIRECTORY.

ing.
Special rate; upon application to The
Special rate; upon application to The
New York Call. 409 Pearl St., New York
Kindly send us corrections and additions for this directory.

57 allowed, 57. 851 W.—Five large, light, airy coups; hot water emply; \$10.

100TH \$7. 245 W.—4 rooms, bath; steam cated; fine locality; \$22; inducements.

122TH \$7. 860 W. corner—Fine modern martinent, 4 cll outside rooms and bath; \$28.

144TH \$1., \$87 W.—Six large, light rooms.

415, improvements; \$29.

Where prominent speakers will plain how you can better your conditions.

Brotherhood of Machinists

UNITED JOURNEYMEN TAHON
LOCAL No. 550.

Beadquarters, Club and Reneing Brown
with Henday & B.B.
CARRIAGE AND WAGON WORK
UNION

on-scheming. \$2.30, \$3.50, ...

122d St. Ms W.—Constortably furnished arge room; two gentlemen; single beds; all onveniences; private house.

127748 \$7, 140 E.—Large and small rooms; pentlemen; \$1,50 pm. party at large in recalling that com

mittee.
"It has since been demonstrated that the Arizona Comrades were amply justifed in the action they took and the constitution obtained for Ariand the constitution obtained for Arizona, which is the result of the action of our Arizona Comrades, justifies their move; for that constitution contains most of the progressive measures advocated by the Socialists, and it forever kills the iniquitous primary law, which, if permitted to stand, would forever have prevented the Socialists from having a political party in Arizona

"The Socialist party contends that political action is the weapon by which the workers must achieve their emancipation. In Arizona the right of working class political action had b taken from the workers, and Comrades took the only course where-

by there was any chance of regaining the right of political action. "In view of these facts the Arisona Comrades should have had the sup port of all Socialists, instead of the unwarranted treatment accorded them by the National Executive Com-

mittee "To the Arizona Comrades is due the progressive Arizona Constitution, which gives the people of the new State more than the Socialists of Milwaukee are now working for or de-

Butte, Montana, July 27, 1911.

"Moved by Local Butte No. 1, Socialist party, that the following be submitted for a national referendam toot to the members of the Sacialst party:

"ist. That the recent action of the state but not in States which are but aparsely settled and therefore meager-

party?
"If Wisconsin can refuse to furnish

workers of that State?
"Will those members of the N. E. C. who' so diligently championed the right of the "Dear Comrade" mining stock schemes, and those who kept such a suspicious gilence while the game was being worked, explain their realous eagerness to expel those whose exertions are responsible for Arisona's progressive constitution, which, once in operation, will give to the workers of that State anything they want, at any time they want it?"

DAMIL SHOVLIN, Secretary. Comrade Mallet, of Utah, supports

comrade Mallet, or Utah, supports the National Committee motion proposed by Comrade Noble, of Texas, first published July 22d.

Comrade Bassett, of Louislana, supports the National Committee motion proposed by Comrade Slayton, of Pennsylvania, first published July National Organizer Goebel has ganized three more locals in Alaska as follows: Cordova, eight members; Seward, ten members; Valdes, seven-

By a recent referendum in Arkan-sas, Comrade Dan Hogan, of Hunting-ton, was re-elected as member of the National Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNION AND SOCIETY

The regular meeting of your Us and Society should be announced here will sesiet you in winning new memb Bring this matter up at your next in

ATTENTION:

MILLINERY WORKERS! Mass Meeting At 412 Grand St., near Clinton

Thursday Eve., August 10, '11 -s ochock

cheap; \$12.514.

77TH ST., 154 E.—Cory, elegant three rooms, nath: steam heat, her water: \$14.518.

sattl ST., 17 E.—First night; all-light, nine-room slagh fast: improvements: \$42.547.

85TH ST., 201 E.—Four large, light rooms, baths, tile froms, het water supply: \$18.

11STH ST., 150 E.—4 large, light, alry rooms; corner house; \$14.

New York. USSIAN LODGE, No. 21, second and four Raturdays, 2 s.m., 112 E. 19th st., New York 1887H ST., 905 K.—4 large, Birth rooms, bath steam hest; rents \$15. Apply jamitor, 163D ST., 508 E. (near L staffon)—6 rooms and bath; improvements; \$20; inducements. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET. Manhattan. 28TH ST., 443 W.—Hall rooms, \$1.25, \$1.50

UNITED DROTHERINGOD OF CARPETTE AND JOINERS, Level 176, meets every feet of country of the count

chard st. Unice on a control of the control of the

UPROLITERERS' UNION, Local 44, second and fourth Thursdays each most Labor Tumple, 243 E. 84th at. Executive meets Monday following and union

JOINT LOCAL EXECUTIVE SOARD, "Boy TV Workings of Newscas N. 304 Bases S. House Stall, 60 South Orange ave., 2000,

BAKERY AND CORPORTOREY WORKER IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONED WORLD IN UNION OF AMERICA, Local No. CHARL TABLE TO A TABLE TO

WHILE OF THE PARTY PROPERTY PARTY PROPERTY PARTY PROPERTY PARTY PROPERTY PARTY PARTY

DOCKRELL'S FUNERALS

net, ber, sole embalance. M-SECTARIAN FUNERAL CI

FURRIERS UNION of New York ity, meets every second and fourth i the month at 67-40 St. Marks pi-sery. 72 W. 68th st. BUTCHERS UNION, To, 176, meets from a

Metal Printers, Suffrey and Platers' Wales, EVERY TORNAY S.F. M., Labor Younge, S. San St. Arthur M. Digman, Mr. W. 104, St. N. T. John I. Pirre, M. M. Ave., S. V. T.

835 Up

UNFURNISHED FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO LET-Bronz INTERVALE AVE. (bet. 167th-168th ats.)-5 rooms, modern improvements; \$19-\$26; in JEROME AVE. AND 175TH ST.-3-4-5 ron ath, steam, hot water; latest most modern

Devoted 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, treasurer, and Julius Gerber, secretary. Telephone Nos. 3303-3304 Beekman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10.

"DE MORTUIS NIL NISI BONUM"

If the injunction to speak nothing but good of the dead were always observed in the press, a few lines instead of columns would amply suffice to notify the world of the death of John W. Gates, multimillionaire, steel and railroad magnate, financier and gambler However, good and evil are at best relative terms, and elastic enough to be used to some extent interchangeably, and therefore Mr. Gates is not stinted in the matter of obituary notices by any such considera-

That he was a gambler, with a philosophy of life that looked upon it as a gamble, is true enough, and was many times asserted by the deceased. But it does not follow that he was therefore a "horrible example" of what is popularly supposed to be the results of gambling. On the contrary, many more dubious characters have been cited as an example to aspiring youth.

If there is any fault to be found with Gates from the standpoint of his own class, it is that he proclaimed this theory from the housetops, while his more prudent brethren denied the theory while acting upon it just as consistently as he did. He violated capitalist ethics in this sense, but as an observer of its practices he was faithful to the end. And he counted his reward—in millions of dollars.

He did not possess to any great extent the virtues which are

supposed to raise the poor man to a position of affluence. His defi ciency in the matters of thrift, frugality, and some say sobriety, is generally admitted, though he was industrious, in the sense that he never neglected an opportunity to take the wherewithal from his fellows, according to his philosophy of life as a gambler. But for very severe judgment should be passed, for his confederates were about as willing to fleece him as he was to skin them, and some-times they did it too, though generally he was a successful gamester. As Socialists we have little condemnation for his kind, and if it

inevitable that we are to have more grabbers of the nation's wealth, would, on the whole, prefer them to be of such a type as Gates. His frankness was the one commendable point in his character, and an important one too, seeing that it was considered an eleof some danger by his more polished accomplices, and constituted him to some extent persona non grata with many of the most astute and powerful of them, J. Pierpont Morgan included. His general lack of a necessary, proper and self-respecting sense of hypocrisy was his greatest drawback from the capitalist standpoint, and his redeeming characteristic from ours.

Mr. Gates never hesitated to express his contempt and scorn for labor, organized or unorganized, instead of concealing it, as custom and prudence dictated. But he must also be credited with adopting a very similar attitude to his own kind. The broad clothed, plughatted, fishy-eyed and pink-jowled old gentlemen who sat at directors' tables, manipulated dividends, clipped coupons and concocted schemes for taking it away from the other fellow, never imposed upon Gates, and were treated with scant reverence by him despite their venerable and awe-inspiring appearance to others. As a philosophic gambler he could put his proposals up to them in the same indifferent, don't give-a-damn, "bet-a-million" manner with which he might address a bookmaker at a race course or a fellow plunger at Monte Carlo.

This isn't much of a eulogy, of course, but it is more than could be said of the majority of his accomplices in the general grab game, and, such as it is, we willingly accord him whatever modicum of credit may be due therefor.

If we are to have capitalists who abstract from us the wealth we oduce but are too foolish to keep for ourselves, let us have the Gates type instead of the polished, hypocritical variety which now forms the majority of the genus. We prefer our capitalists raw.

NEWSPAPER MARTYRDOM

While the average Socialist has no desire to form the subject of martyrdom, to say nothing of posing as a martyr, he cannot always prevent martyrdom being thrust upon him, even if it is only in the

Fred Warren, of the Appeal to Reason, has been a victim of the New York World in this respect, that paper in its issue of July 31 declaring that Warren had not only returned his "pardon" to Taft, but had also insisted on being locked up as per previous schedule. And the New York Times, following the lead, editorially commented on the supposed martyrdom.

The first statement is true, the "pardon" in question having been unsolicited, but the other is the product of a somewhat feeble journalistic imagination. To make it more plausible the World should have stated that Warren took a crowbar and pickax and began hammering down the jail wall in an effort to break in, and was only dissuaded from his purpose by physical force. A story of that kind would have from his purpose by physical force. A story of that kind would have well illustrated the supposed determination of the Socialist in working strenuously for martyrdom. Anyhow, it was the only way in which he could have gained incarceration, for the government despense of the strength of clined to issue any commitment papers for him. Not only did they not want his body, but they even declined the \$100 fine they imposed on him and have made no effort to collect it.

All this is, to be sure, rather scanty material out of which to con-

struct a Socialist martyr, but the expert journalist is usually able to evolve a mighty big brick out of a most insignificant wisp of straw.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Comes now to the witness stand in the interminable Steel Trust investigation one George W. Perkins, of the reigning dynasty of Pierpont Morgan & Co., and before the grave and reverend seigniors there assembled doth willfully, persistently and contumaciously refuse to enlighten the aforesaid grave and reverends on the question of how much the aforesaid Steel Trust hath given to the campaign funds of its political henchmen of the Republican and Democratic parties, against the peace and dignity of our sovereign lord, J. Pierpont Morgan, and the welfare of his unconscious but

For which heinous offense the aforesaid G. W. P. hath been duly threatened with being compelled to answer before the bar of His Majesty's faithful Congress.

George has no memory for these details; he "is ill at these num-bers," and the burden of his replies is no more enlightening than the answer of Mr. Taft on the question of the unemployed.

But the chairman of the august committee thinks otherwise and

declares the conduct of Perky to be "contumacious conduct, and conduct absolutely and utterly in contempt of the committee and its

Rather hard on George, methinks. And not a little derogatory to the dignity of the Steel Trust also. We are inclined to the belief also that no account of these minor details has been systematically kept and that George doesn't know anything definite about them, as

Why should such an institution as the Steel Trust and such antic minds as that of its Mr. Perkins be called upon to furnish itemized accounts of the expenses of its political kennel, and lists of each bone and scrap thrown to the animals therein? What use is there in such knowledge, anyhow? Unless as a contrast to the eration of the mass of its slave laborers at \$1.50 per diem, we

not see any value in disclosing what its politicians got per capita. Mr. Perkins has much more important work to do than measur-



Street Railroad Magnate-Try the Other Ear; I Hear Better on That Side.

By B. J. SPENCER.

The celebrated rival cities o Greece, before their federation into a

These rival cities fought for sunacy-fought fiercely by land and-with all sorts of arms and en-

gines of war.

In New York State many towns have taken the names of famous old cities. There's Syracuse—and many times the ancient city of that name was sacked by the Athenians. There's Troy, another great battleground. There's Utica—another; Rome—a very famous territory for battles; arthage, one almost as great. And might be carried to a

An automobile concern in one town competes with a similar concern in the other town—trying to make better autos at lower prices.

This battle isn't carried on with lances, arrows, battleaxes, rams, and similar implements such as the antient Uticans and Syracusians fought

in the days before Greece came into her great power.

In each town there are men doing the same kind of work—assembling automobiles, designing parts, keeping books, and what not. And no matter how the ramifications of our industrial system may cover up the fact. trial system may cover up the fact, trial system may cover up the lactivities the aim of the moneyed class of both towns to have the working class in the one town down the working class of the other town, by turning out more work or better work every hour than the opposing town's work-

Each town is pitted against its eighboring town. "Cheaper! Beteighboring town. neighboring town. "Cheaper: Eetter!" That's the war cry, applied to
automobiles. One factory gets its employes, its enlisted men, hustling so
hard for so low a wage that it cuts
its price. The workers in the other its price. The workers in the other town are dragged down to the lower levei. They must produce more and get less, or the factory will close!

deft and skillful arms. They can only feel that some invisible force is attacking them, and feel this only when there's a layoff; a discharge for incompetency, or for too outspoken a resentment toward the system which is dragging them down to plainer fare, fewer luxuries, harder times.

Emerson says, in substance: "The American workman who strikes ten blows with his harmer while the Fu-

with his hammer while the European workman strikes one, is as surely vanquishing that foreigner as

surely vanquishing that foreigner as if the ten blows were aimed at and told on the foreigner's body."

The same holds in the case of Syracuse and Utica—the workers strike their blows at each other, and they land—by indirection.

The rulers of our cities have humanized the method of warfare on neighboring cities, but have not mitisated its bloody effects.

sated its bloody effects.

and the result tells on the humar body, while the men delivering the blows are spared the sight of watch-ling the victims die in their agonies or live painfully on with malmed

The armies of our modern Rom and Carthage and Troy are not ever true to themselves. One man wars or another—in the same army! One will work faster—strike more blow-or work better—strike more telling blows—and down goes his fellow worker!

worker!
And yet we we of the working class—feign to despise such soldiers as are untrue to their colors!
Why, we are so untrue to each other that the capitalist class has to call in the railroads to raise prices on one city to keep its cohorts off the other!

HEROES --- PAST AND workers and New York capitalists will be beaten. The railroad makes a "differential rate." to equalize things. The railroad gobbles the surplus energy, and gets thanks for so doing. It acts as a tribune, or a buffer state, and saves us from our own neighbors.

If Milwaukee beer got to New York republic, furnished some remarkable too cheaply, where would the smaller breweries of New York go to?

These rival cities fought for su-

of annexing the City Hall.

take over the City Hall at one blow.

Contractor Vare aspires to be Mayor.

Contractor McNichol is not quite ready to

see his brother political leader assume a

position of such overweening importance Whatever differences there may be, real

r alleged, between the two contractors concern only their relative control of the

ity and the city contracts.

Both are agreed that the city must

forever pay tribute to the city contractors

Both believe that the city should remain the annex of the Betz Building.

ticle of merchandise among the politicians, as witness the appalling mortality from typhoid for the many years the agitation

typhoid for the many years the agitatioa was carried on for pure water. Only when Contractor McNichol saw his way clear to make millions by installing a filter plant did the city receive relief.

The comfort of the city has been another article of traffic among the politicians; as witness the attitude of the traction company, whose right bower all old party politicians are.

Hardly necessary to add, the politicians have taken every advantage of the citizens where the question of money was involved. The city gas works were turned, over to the Standard Oil, the wharves belong to the Pennsylvania Railroad, park

callst party will thrust the surgeon mife into the vitals of the corrupt poli-ral machine which the old party poli-

nakes possible.

For the old parties can serve no beth surpose than to be stretched on the disciting table.

York cheaply what would happen to the high furled flags of "Big Six"? What blessings are the railroads! Providence, in its great wisdom, may have appointed our esteemed friend Baer, and he may hold his powers by divine right, after all!

THE "GOOD FELLOW" IN POLI-TICS.

By Oscar Ameringer.

He shakes hands with everybody everybody, never forgets a likes everybody, has hosts of column's length.

Picture the modern Utica and name, likes everybody, has hosts of friends and no enemies takes a the Empire State. Have they left off drink, leads in prayer, is all things to knows attling?

An automobile concern in one town fish, the character of a tumblebug

lances, arrows, battieaxes, rams, and similar implements such as the ancient Uticans and Syracusians fought with. It is feught with men.

One man is cast to annihilate the other today just as truly as he was in the days before Greece came into her great power.

petite on the inside. Without an opinion of his own, taking no stand on anything, blowing hot and cold into the same bottle, he offends fev and pleases many. Real men with

ions despise his breed, but the real men are usually in the minority, while the "Good Fellow" is always with the "Good Fellow" is always with and for the majority irrespective of what the majority may stand for. And he is always a Republican or a Democrat. and never a Socialist.

KINGS AND PARASITES.

Those gilded flies That, basking in the sunshine of a court,

hind to yield unshared

harvests; and you squalid form eaner than fleshless misery, tha

wastes sunless life in the unwholesome mine. Drags out in labor a protracted

with toil That few may know the cares and

Whence, thinkest thou, kings and parasites arose? Whence that unnatural line of drones

On those who build their palaces, and

bring
Their daily bread?—From vice, black
loathsome vice:
From rapine, madness, treachery and

over to the Standard Oil, the wharver belong to the Pennsylvania Railroad, part ways and boulevards indicate where the politicians have their mansions, and the City Hall is nothing more than an office annex for the political boss of the town. It is a very delightful pastime for the old parties, Republican, Democratic and Reform. They call the tunes while the working people pay the hill. The ac-rangement is eminently satisfactory to the contractor-politicians and the big business interests. From all that genders m makes Of earth this thorny wilderne Revenge, and murder

when reason's voice, Loud as the voice of nature, shall have waked The nations; and mankind perceive

that vice cord, war and misery; that vir Is peace, and happiness and harm When man's maturer nature shall di

when man's maturer nature shall dis-dain

The playthings of its childhood— kingly glare

Will lose its power to dazzle; its au-thority

Will sliently pass by; the gorgeous
throne

Shall stand unnoticed in the regal hall.

The fifth day drew to its close, we the twelfth juryman still unconvince The court was impatient. "Well, go tlemen," said the court officer, entering the juryroom, "shall L as usus order twelve dinners?" , "Make it said the foreman, "slaves dinners."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MEDICINE AND FREEDOM.

ditor of The Call:
The Socialist press, The Call intuded, have to pay sometimes a
eavy price for upholding the soheavy price for upholding the so-called free press principle. Owing to this principle we are frequently obliged to see in the columns of our papers much objectionable and mis-leading matter. Of such a character was the article apread before us on August 3, under the title "It Is to Laugh," signed by Laura Hobson Mc-Queston M. D., Ooh, D.

Laugh," signed by Laura Hobson McQueston, M. D., Oph. D.

The writer condemns the action of the health authorities in preventing the spread of cholera, and tries to prove her contention that cholera is not dangerous by the fact that many prominent professors have swallowed millions of cholera bacilli, and other bacilli, without the least danger to themselves. She also cites cases where tubercle and diphtheria bacilli were tubercle and diphtheria bacilli were found in entirely kealthy individuals. ound in entirely healthy individuals. Now, as a matter of fact, this is nothing new to the medical profession. It is a known fact that none of the germs of disease can cause disease unless they find a proper soil for their development. If the individual whose

development. If the individual whose organs they have invaded is physically healthy, the germs have no show. The leucocytes of this healthy individual will get the best of the germs and carry them off before they can develop their poisonous toxins. This explains why those professors who have experimented with infectious have experimented with infectious serms upon themselves remained immune, were not affected by sickness. Unforbunately, under present conditions where "the poor we always have with us," where sunshine and pure air are scanty, and part of the time entirely absent in the overcrowded slums of the workers, where the latter are spending their workday, mostly under insahitary and unhygienic conditions, where their muscular and nervous force is always at the

and nervous force is always at the point of exhaustion, under such con-ditions it does not require an M. D., Oph. D., to see that a rich soil is pre-MAKING AN ANNEX OF
THE CITY HALL

By JOS. E. COHEN.

The politicians of the old parties in the plate of the devastation caused by these germs in the backward countries, like Russia and China, and yet she can say that the "frantic efforts of annexing the City Hall.

The promoters of this pastime, of the promoters of this pastime, of the promoters of this pastime, of the purpose of creating a nation-wide. Philadelphia are engaged in the pastime course, are the city contractors. They the purpose of creating a nation-wide have been relieving the city treasury of panic, so that people will aid the so many millions a year and for so many vears that they feel the time is rise to the course of the co years that they feel the time is ripe to

Under Socialism, my dear lady, medical practitioners will have to un-dergo a severer test than they do now, and there will be still less chance for all kinds of quackery. It may become a real "medical trust," but it will be owned by the people and used for the benefit of the people following the same course which the rest of the present trusts will follow. DR. M. KONIKOW.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 4, 1911.

A RULE THAT MUST BE EN-FORCED.

Editor of The Call:

across the street from the City Hall, where these contractors have their offices. Further down the street is the North American Building, in which the Phila-I am a married man with a family and do not average \$10 a week all the year round. Although I do not belong to the Socialist party or any American Building, in delphia North American is housed.

The editor-proprietor of that paper, Mr. Van Valkenberg, is opposed to having the City Hall remain an annex of the Betz under the torch every time. Now to Building. He hopes to make it an annex the real point. Last year I was inspector of election and expect to be so spector of election and expect to be so s Mr. Van Valkenberg, like areas.

And McNichol, believes that city work should be given out to private contractors. But Mr. Van Valkenberg hopes to secure the privilege of letting out the contracts to such gentlemen as he favors. Mr. Van Valkenberg is bitterly opposed to doing away with contract labor.

In addition to Mr. Van Valkerberg's reform party, there is a small collection of an addition to Mr. Van Valkerberg's reform party, there is a small collection of an addition to Mr. Van Valkerberg's reform party, there is a small collection of an addition to Mr. Van Valkerberg's reform party, there is a small collection of an addition to Mr. Van Valkerberg's reform party, but I claim this: All workingmen work for capitalists all onto work for any party, but for the city or State. If I refuse to work as inspector the dity can get thousands to replace me. The money I make as to replace me. The money I make as inspector all Socialistic votes are I'm inspecto cratic party has no home in Philadelphia. It is not domiciled some where near the City Hall, casting its hungry eyes in that direction. It has no hope of ever annex-I'm inspector all Socialistic votes are counted, and none thrown out, so I can't see where I hurt the Socialist direction. It has no hope of ever annexing the City Hall.

It needs no home. It is merely a bid of passage, fitting hither and thither, from one party to the other, bestowing its favor wherever it can best feather party.

In order to stop the arguments be tween my friends and I. I would greatly appreciate your opinion on this matter. I will look for it in The Call, as I have been doing for the past two weeks. Thanking you in advance for your opinion, I am J. J.

Now, Philadelphia is a 'tremendously large metropolis. It is the foremost industrial city in the country. It boasts of many of the most important industrials of this nation. And it deserves a municipal government of a high order.

But it is one of the most mismanaged cities in the country. So far as the district of the utmost importance. It is districted in the country. So far as the districted state of affairs that I have just read of the country. cities in the country. So far as the old is a disgraceful state of affairs that I have just read Comrade Bergin parties of whatever stripe are concerned third parties are not represented on old are pension bill in The Call parties of whatever stripe are concerned, the city government has never been any-thing but treasury looting.

Considering that its population is scattered over a much larger territory than most large cities, the death rate from preventable diseases in the working class districts is as great as any city in the country.

The health of the city has been an article of merchandise among the politicians.

treatment that will ar thing is what they exac growing strength. Any attempt to get

Any attempt to get men in false pretences, to put them tion boards through false retion, would be fraught with most danger and would be in dishonest. The Socialists are win through a straight a through withholding anyth through deception.]

A REMARKABLE BILL IN HOUSE OF LORDS,

haps you will find room to even at this late date, as tance merits its preserval matter of historical record.

time:

"A bill entitled 'An Act to All Private Property to a

"Whereas land, which was the mon property of all the hum has been reclaimed from its wild state, acquired and dealt

private property under the p of the State; and "Whereas under this syste vate ownership great citi

whereas under this system of vate ownership great cities harisen; and
"Whereas property in trade, may factures and commerce has also a sanctioned under State protection, though the principle of collection of the collection of other perproperty has been adopted by liegal authority; and
"Whereas it is desirable that all called instruments of production well as land and all church prosphold be in the hands of the someth of the day, be it therefore.
"Enacted by the King's Most cellent Majesty, by and with the vice and consent of the Lords spit and temporal and Commons in present Parliament assembled, as the authority of the same as follow."

1. Property of all kinds, now vate and State protected, shall at end of fourteen years be transfer.

end of fourteen years be trat end of fourteen years be trans to a permanent commission, who manage and distribute the said ; erty in the interests of the govern and for the public good. "2. This act may be cited as Land and Property Transfer 1908."

It would be of interest to

It would be of interest to he something of the Earl of Wemys as what led him to introduce the bill as what disposition was made of it. Per haps The Call's English correspondent, Th. Rothstein, will shed som light on the subject.

EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE.

ARE THEY "SAVED?"

Editor of The Call:
Your editorial on Harris to Blanck, of the Triangle Waist Copany, recalled to my mind that heard recently from good authors that certain people in close relative with these two gentlemen are bouing that nothing will be done to the thouse the law on account of the through the law on account of criminal culpability in causing disaster. Nothing, it is claimed, ever come of the Grand Jury incoments returned against Harris

In view of this, wouldn't it be to ask what has become of the dictments?

dictments?
During the weeks immediately though the disaster the District torney's office manifested considuals and the case.

They the evidence and the indictments we the result. Is that all we are to he about the case?

the result. Is that all we are to he about the case?

I remember hearing it stated the District Attorney Whitman declared on the day of the funeral demonstration that "something would have be done this time," so impressed we he with that meniorable protest.

The Call, I am sure, can do a gree deal toward learning when, if even this "something" is going to be done WILLIAM MAILLY.

New York, August 3, 1911.

New York, August 3, 1911.

APPROVES.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Continued from columns 1 and 2, this page.

ing out the swill that is periodically poured from the Steel Tru barrel into the political hog trough.

Does Mr. Stanley not know that Mr. Perkins, whom

dared to threaten, is now busily engaged in laying the foundation a modern, up-to-date Supreme Court composed of business men, unlike the incumbents of the present antiquated institution, are oughly conversant with the needs of the modern magnate, needs are peculiarly national needs? Does he not consider that this body is constituted and supersedes the present one it may that future investigations will be prohibited from asking imperi

this body is constituted and supersedes the present one it may dethat future investigations will be prohibited from asking impertant inconsequential questions?

Suppose the public did know just how much the Steel Trust tributed to campaign funds, of what use is the knowledge to it. They have had details before, but have made no particular ust them. Some three years ago when T. R. invited Harriman to adown to Washington through the back door with political emough to carry New York State, the public, thanks to a temporal particular ust detail, including even the amount of money involved, but what was ever made of it? Like the chief actors in this incident, they are also "practical men" who are satisfied to know that these tices are customary and unavoidable, and care little for knowing minutiae of the transactions.

Chairman Stanley should rest content on the laurels he already won in this investigation. Has he not wrested the hope of Socialism" from the reluctant Berger during the process and publicly proclaimed the fact as the crowning glory of his pocareer? Compared to such an schievement how trivial is an into bring out the quantity of rations accorded to its political juby the Steel Trust!

It is queries of this kind that justify the growing improved the spopular mind that trust investigation is really a farm.

Continued on columns 6 and 7, this page